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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1904.

NEW GANADIANS. Twelve Hundred Hearty

Settlers Landed Sunday.

The Lake Manitoba's Passengers Have All Been Sent Forward -Big Crowds Over to Welcome Them.

Sand Point Sunday was busier than it has been at any time during the winter, so far as the number of people was concerned. For practically the whole day the place was black with moving thousands, all interested n seeing and welcoming the new Canadians. The registers at the ferry toll houses show that one of the largest day's business of the season was done. More people went to Sand Point than on any day since the arrival of the Barr party last spring, and they were well repaid for their trouble. Eleven hundred fine healthy Britishers who had given up their homes to seek their fortunes and perhaps find fame in a new land, had just landed from tne Lake Manitoba, and were as willing to become friendly as St. John people were to make them feel at nome. The day was a glorious one, and the immigrants landed under the best conditions possible in a season of the year when the country is most deserving of the title Our Lady of the

With so many persons to be attend-. ed to, progress was necessarily a little slow, but with the ample space propiest mortal at the capital today. He ling in the retirement of the control of th the Manitoba's passengers were looked after as rapidly as might be. In spite of this the majority spent almost the whole day at Sand Point, and some that he had lost his influence in his found it tiresome. They loitered about native province. Tarte is an enthunger of the charge and used only 12-inch guns. The charge and used only 12-inch guns in the aging the buildings thereon.

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ally their trains were ready to puh ger list, passed in at Brier Island bout 10 o'clock Saturday morning. At .30 in the afternoon she anchored off Partridge Island, after a passage such s few vessels have encountered crossing the Atlantic during the season. She left Liverpool at 6 p. m. on the 2nd. In lat. 43.50, lon. 49.20, Capt. Tayor sighted detached ice, but nothing of any consequence was encountered.

The noble ship behaved admirably,

though loaded down with cargo and

The tug Lord Kitchener steamed out to the Manitoba Saturday afternoon and brought up to the city the saloon passengers with their baggage. There ere 44 in all. The ship came up the harbor early yesterday morning, after he passengers had all been inspected by the port physician, Dr. March. Among the 1,277 passengers no case of illness was discovered of any connence, so the ship docked alongside of the Montfort at No. 3 berth. This was the best move it was possible to take, and ample accommodation was provided in the way of landing stages. Considerable time was occupied in the sembarkation of the people, but everything passed off without a hitch. The immigrants entered the new building above No. 4 warehouse, which was thus used for the first time. It is a

room was supplied for the immense The second cabin and steerage passengers were principally Englishspeaking people, and a very desirable lot of people they seemed. About a hundrd Italian miners going to the Michel mines in British Columbia were included in the immigrant mass. The second class numbered 132 for Canada he was ruptured in several places. He died the steerage crowd 836 for Canada and 264 for the republic to the south. Of the Canadian lot, 90 per cent, will settle in the Northwest Territories and British Columbia,

most capacious structure and ample

Sand Point at 5 p. m., and consisted of three baggage and nine passenger coaches carrying 400 people. The next train went out about 9.30 p. m. There were 11 coaches on it and over 500 peo-ple were carried. The third section departed early this morning. It had on board 100 people for the New Eng-land States.

OTTAWA LETTER.

A Brief Forecast of the Session Just Begun and of the Next General Election.

come, and the opposition are in fine fettle. This morning's news that two been greatly reduced in two other contests is taken by both sides as in Laurier's own province as well as in other parts of the dominion. But the conservative candidate in another loss from bombardment almost inriding the victories could have been possible. Vice-Admiral Togo's flotilla

of the Akatsuki and three sailors were series of the Akatsuki and three sailors were series. three instead of two.

success that has followed his energetic campaign since the house last Following that there was a desperate ed toward the harbor entrance near met, and his followers are if possible more loyal than ever. Mr. Borden while taking a cheerful view of the outlook has not lost his head but outlook, has not lost his head, but clean victory. Then followed a long cording to the observations made by clean harder than ever before. Mr. piest mortal at the capital today. He says the Quebec elections are but a says the Quebec elections are but a bardment of the inner harbor by the none of our ships suffered any damnage of the says to the says the says the Quebec elections are but a bardment of the inner harbor by the none of our ships suffered any damnage of the says to the slight forecast of what will take place Japanese battleships. The latter took age. Another cruiser squadron went when the general elections come off a position southwest of Port Arthur to Ta Lien Wan and bombarded the and a positive answer to the charge and used only 12-inch guns. There enemy's fortress on Samshanto, dam-

in that story. Members generally will entrance of the harbor and at a right visible above the water. The C. P. R. str. Lake Manitoba, Capt. Taylor, from Liverpool, with a large general cargo and a big passenger list, passed in at Brier Island

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The C. P. R. str. Lake Manitoba, Capt. Taylor, from Liverpool, with a large general cargo and the first large general cargo and a big passenger list. The capt. as this is supposed to be the last session of the present parliament, the

members will assert themselves in the direction of addressing their constituents at more or less length on local as well as general questions, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is looking well and his appearance give the lie to the oft repeated tale that the old man is breaking up, physically. Out of de-

ference, however, to the premier's rears, it is not likely that the house will hold late sittings for some time to TROUBLE IN U. N. B.

FREDERICTON, March 13. - The trouble that for the past few weeks has been existing between Dr. Scott, dean of the U. N. B., and the students in the residency, culminated Saturday. There were thirteen students and twelve procured for themselves quarters in the city. It is expected the remaining students will leave the residency today.

The difficulty, which has come under the notice of the faculty and senate, besides Mr. Scott, originated, it is understood, in the noisy conduct of the students.

KICKED A MAN TO DEATH. OTTAWA, March 14 .- William S. Hamilton, charge of killing John Fitzgerald, 28 years of age, a former sergeant in an Irish regiment. and a recent arrival in this country. The unfortunate man did not pay for a meal he secured in Hamilton's place and a row fellowed. Fitzgerald was thrown into the street and was picked up by the police and

Irate Purchaser-Look here, that lot you sold me in Loneleyvill is ten feet under water. Real Estate Agent-That's all right, sir. We give a bath-

shortly after.

retained five or six medical cases and 75 for want of funds. A thousand railway tickets were disposed of at Sand Point yesterday, which shows that almost all the large importation were adults. Mr. Marsters, the government inspector from Winnipeg, was here looking after some of the lot. The first train for the west left OF DYING RUSSIANS!

Admiral Togo Sends a Graphic Account of the Fight Outside BOYS' THREE-PIECE SUITS Port Arthur---Marakoff Acted Most Heroically.

opened the action by boldly steaming wounded. The leader of the opposition is bein under the batteries and successfuling congratulated on all sides for the ly placing a number of mechanical arrived off Port Arthur at 8 o'clock mines at the mouth of the harbor. and the cruisers immediately advanc-

suggestions by wireless telegraphy. the house whenever they desire, but These observations and reports greatly aided the gunners in their efforts to make every shot count. definitely learn the result of the bom- ed and 17 slightly hurt. The Japanbardment but later private reports

indicate that much destruction was fighting. caused in the city, where a series of fires broke out. There also was damage to batteries. Captain Shokiro Asai. commanding the flotilla of torpedo boat destroyers which engaged the Russian destroyers, is the hero of the attack. He had only three destroyers, but attacked the six Russian destroyers, ordering his

craft to close in with the enemy. He steamed so close to the enemy's destroyers that they almost touched and most desperate conflict ensued from which the Russians retired badly disabled. Engineer Minamasawa of the deswound. The engineer participated in

the first torpedo attack on Port Arhur as well as in the attempt to bottle up the harbor by sinking commercial steamers. He was commended both

The Japanese flotilla which sunk the later engaged two Russian destroyers. This flotilla was commanded by Com-

mander Tsuchiya. Vice-Admiral Togo's object in sending cruisers to Talien Wan Bay was nal station mine depot at Samshantao. This object was achieved and

the buildings were demolished. Rear-Admirals Dewa and Uriu par ticipated in the operations under Vice-Admiral Togo, the details of whose only today and the news created intense enthusiasm. Vice-Admiral Togo's report came

last night, but it was withheld until shown to the emperor. ADMIRAL TOGO'S REPORT.

Port Arthur by the Japanese fleet on March 10 reached Tokio late Saturday afternoon. It is as follows: "Our squadron, as pre-arranged, at-

ing of the 10th. Finding no enemy, dered me by Moscow and Russia. waited until dawn, one flotilla engaged in sinking special mines in the harbor entrance. Notwithstanding the enemy's fire our flotilla succeeded in sinking the mines. The other flotilla met the enemy's torpedo flotilla, consisting of six boats, in the Lao-Thie-Shan channel, south of Port Arthur, at 4.30 o'clock. A hot engagement occurred at close range for thirty minutes. The enemy then took flight. Our fire greatly damaged the Russian ships, one of which was badly crippled by shot through the boilers and another was observed to be on fire. So close lar demonstrations. Great numbers of were the two flotillas to each other priests with sacred banners were at that our destroyers, the Asashio, Kasumi and Akatsiki nearly touched the enemy's ships, and our crews could even hear the cries of agony of the injured men on them. We sustained some damage and loss. The Akatsuki had a steampipe broken and four stokers were killed thereby. Our loss was seven killed and eight wounded. Among the latter is the chief engineer of the Kasumi. Our other flotilla while leaving the harbor entrance observed two Russian torpedo boats from seaward, and immediately engaged them, causing them severe damage, one of them effected its escape, but our de- people in the report of the government last Sunday and fell. Susie is a good other boat, which proved to be the Far East, is one of the most notable the time. Hortonsville, Wis., Review. | built. E. R. Moore had been in the happen to require.

vate reports both indicate that Vice- land batteries were pouring a heavy largely due to an entire change of OTTAWA, March 11.—The session's Admiral Togo's fourth attack on Port sel was taken in tow. Owing to the some time ago when he abolished the opening is garlanded with conserva- Arthur on the tenth instant, was the high sea the towline soon parted, and censorship on foreign newspaper desmost effective since the first assault of the Sasanami found it necessary to patches. This abolition was followed a month ago. One Russian torpedo take the crew from the Russian boat when the war broke out by the emboat destroyer was sunk and several and abandoned the Stereguschtchi, peror's decision to make public as seats had been captured in Quebec Russian torpedo boats seriously dam- which sank at 8 o'clock. The enemy's fully as possible all reports regarding province, and that grit majorities had been greatly reduced in two other were subjected to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects which the strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entran ment lasting nearly four hours. Naval harbor toward us, but observing the by acquainting them with the truth showing that the liberal tide is ebbing bombardment of land works have generally been ineffective, yet the pecu-liar topographical conditions of Port fered some damage, but not heavy. character, which has been more than for the sudden illness of the wife of Arthur make immunity from serious The Sasanami and the Akatsuki had justified by the almost instantaneous

the ship's papers.

make his presence felt this session in total of 120 huge projectiles that were Port Arthur peninsula, but did not a more marked degree than ever befired at the city. The bombardment find the enemy. The Russian torpedo boat destroyer damaged in the third The speech from the throne intim- In order to aid in perfecting the firattack on Port Arthur was found to sion, but nobody here takes any stock | ing, vice-Auminal 10go season of the completely sunk, the mast only being

The admiral is permanently num- abandoned Port Arthur." bered among the heroes of the em-The latest reports place the Japan-Vice-Admiral Togo was unable to ese loss at 9 killed, 5 seriously wound-

> GEN, KUROPATKIN IN MOSCOW. MOSCOW March 13.-Gen. Kuropatkin's visit here was marked by dem- thirty Russian scouts near Kasan, west of onstrations rivalling those of St. Petersburg. Immediately upon arriving he went to the Sergius monastery where he attended a Te Deum. After this service he was conducted to the He is going to Kobe by special train and will abbot's cell where he was blessed with the ancient Ikon of Sergius. The numerous bells of the monastery and driving storm of soft snow, a large assem-

ese fleet was not damaged in the

away. Returning to Moscow the General palace, where he spent several hours enthusiastic demonstration when the train troyer Kasumi, received a small in receiving deputations of peasants, merchants and nobles, as well as the city elders, who were headed by the the Emperor of Korea and final personal in senior elder of all Russia. From the palace the general was

driven to the nobles' assembly rooms, where he replied to the greeting of Prince Troubetzkoy, who expressed mines at the mouth of the harbor, the universal confidence in General Kuropatkin's leadership. The general in responding said:

"Russia has outlived trials many times heavier than those which have now fallen to her lot, and ever issued to encompass the destruction of a sig- victorious. Without belitting the difficulties which confront us or the strength and worth of our foes, we can again confidently await the victorious termination of a fight which was not begun by us. "A mighty host already has been as-

fice, the Emperor will send out fresh "The prayers of Moscow and the

give us strength to stand up for Russia's interests in the Far East; we TOKIO, March 13.-Vice Admiral will not spare life or health in the ser-Togo's report of the fourth attack on vice of the Emperor and the country. "Representatives of Moscow, accept the most humble thanks of the Manchurian army for your warm greetings and prayers. The Ikons are not taken tacked the enemy at Port Arthur on away for me alone, but for the whole March 10. Our two torpedo flotillas army, and as soon as I reach the Far reached the mouth of the harbor at East I will tell Viceroy Alexieff and Port Arthur at 1 o'clock on the morn- the troops there for the farewell ten-"I hope and pray that I shall be vic-

> "I wish you good health and pros-Turning to the governor general of Moscow, General Kuropatkin said: "I will conclude by asking you to

join me in three cheers for the Emperor." A mighty cheer greeted the general's closing words. General Kuropatkin dined on board his private car and left at 8 o'clock

tonight for the Far East amid popu-

the railroad station to see him off. THE CZAR HAS A DRIVE. ST. PETERSBURG, March 13 .- The emperor and empress and their childat Tsarskoye Selo, ren spent today and went sleigh riding in the pork. Tomorrow the imperial family will resume its fast, the fourth week in Lent.

CZAR'S POLICY HAS GOOD RE-SULT.

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ST. PETERSBURG, March 13.-The confidence displayed by the Russian en the progress of the fighting in the

TOKIO, March 13.-Official and pri- | Stereguschtchi. Notwithstanding the feaures in Russia, of the war. It is

STOPPED A BRITISH SHIP

PORT SAID, March 13 .- The Russian cruiser Dimitri Donskoi has stopped several vessels at sea, including the North Germon Lloyd line steamer Stuttgart, and demanded to know their destination. She fired across the bows of the British steamer Mortlake at a point of 12 miles north of Damietta, (31 miles northwest of Port Said) and sent officers on board to inspect MAKAROFF'S BRAVERY PRAISED.

TIEN TSIN, March 13 .- The action of Admiral Makaroff of the cruiser Novik in taking a portion of the fleet out of the harbor otism and excited the admiration of the garrison. The food supply of Port Arthur is reported to be abnormal, though it is necessary to govern prices by ordinance. Three abroad. merchants have been punished for raising prices. The Frelich Caviar restaurants and the Russian cafe Chantant are running and the naval band plays in the park daily. CONFLICTING DESPATCHES.

TIEN TSIN March 13.-An unconfirmed report has reached here that port Arthur

PORT ARTHUR, March 13 .- Everything i quiet here today. PATROL ENGAGEMENT REPORTED.

TOKIO, March 13.-It is reported that Japanese cavalry patrol engaged a party o Anju, yesterday. Confirmation of the fight, Marquis Ito accompanied by a numerou

suite, departed from Korea at noon today. proceed to Chemulpo on a special steamer probably the Hong Kong Maru. Despite the churches pealed out as he drove plage, including members of the government commmanders of the army and navy and high officials gathered at the Ship Bashi proceeded to the governor general's station to bid him farewell. There was an left. Marquis Ito had an audience with the Mikado yesterday and was given a letter to structions regarding his mission.

BRITISH SHIP WRECKED.

Seventy-eight Passengers of the Steamer Aramo Are Still Missing BRISBANE, Queensland, March 14

-The British str. Aramao was wrecked on the Break Sea Spit off Queensland Sunday morning. Six boats were operations became known in Japan sembled in the Far East by the Em- with sixty exhausted passengers and peror's order, but if this does not suf- members of the crew. Four other boats containing 78 persons, are still missing. It is believed that these boats were not provisioned. The weaprayers of Russia will maintain us and ther is bad and steamers sent in search of the boats have found no The Aramao is of 2,114 tons gross re

gister and is 300 feet long. She was built in 1889 at Dumbarton, Scotland.

A GHASTLY FIND.

Chance Visitor Finds the Manglad **Body of Charles McLean Hidden** Under a Bed.

WORCESTER, Vt., March 14 .- The body of

three miles from Worcester Corners, today. blows from a club, and the police believe that the man was killed during a fight which arose from a neighborhood feud of long standing. After a medical examination, States Attorney J. H. Senter was notified Mr. Senter came here tonight and soon after caused the issuance of warrants for three men who will be held pending a further in-McLean lived alone. The body was discov

ered by a chance caller, and from the position occupied indicated that it had been crowded under the bed in an effort of concealment. The furniture and other house hold articles were scattered about in confusion as though a desperate struggle had

Susie Bump slipped on an icy spo

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girl and was on her way to church at

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BOYS' THREE-PIECE SUITS

Some Facts Concerning Its railway station. This was a much larger establishment than any of the

Growth in St. John.

1837 and There Have Been Many Factories Established.

cern, but the manufacture of nails by ried on. The company which now machinery has been a St. John industry for nearly three-quarters of a century. It was in 1837 that the first cut the nail industry. He was the first nail was made in St. John. Before person to manufacture horse nails in that time a good many blacksmiths made wrought iron nails for the trade and to order. Cut nails came from

were carrying on several kinds of bus-plant on Nelson street. Not long be-iness in iron and steel. The late James fore this time the industry had been Harris had learned the trade of a established in Montreal, and the Montblacksmith in Annapolis, where he was born, and could make wrought nails with neatness and despatch. His in a small way, Mr. Pender built up a small way. partner, Thomas Allan, was a machinist, and soon after they had removed from their small establishment at Portland Eridge, and established their foundry and machine shops near the site of the present grain elevator. they conceived the idea of making cut Two machines were put in capable of producing about 1,000 kegs a

not continued. The firm sold out the machinery and good will of the business at a fair profit to W. H. Scovil, who in 1838 removed the works to Coldbrook.

An enterprising man named Ayer had interested himself in the establishment of this kind at the Coldbrook Falls, on the present Golden Grove father and uncle of Charles. Edwin and Henry Everett, had built and were operating a grist mill. They had extensive rights to the ground and the water power, and the site for the new factory was obtained from them. At that time the hillside and much of the neighboring marsh was in

interested in the nail mill, and about 1839 he seems to have been in control of the establishment. During that year a young man named Seth R. Foster, who had learned the cut nail business in his home at South Hanover, Massachusetts, was engaged as foreman of the Coldbrook works. Mr. Foster had a genius for invention and made a number of improvements on the nail machines. He must have been with the firm at Coldbrook about destroyed, were established by a joint ten years. Mr. Scovil was ambitious.

tablishment and he decided that in the new works he would make not there were at least two short lived only nails, but nail plate and would nail industries, one in Carleton, startcarry on a general iron rolling indus- ed some forty years ago, and another try. It is said to have cost him two called the Rockland mill on the Kenor three years of hard work and about nebeccasis. The latter when sold by \$150,000 in cash to discover that he had the trustees in 1868, had eight maneither room enough, in the space chines and was said to be a fairly available nor sufficient water power complete plant. to carry out his design. But when he It is probable that the Pender comecame aware of the situation and the pany's mill, with much smaller force, limitations he did not hesitate to is capable of producing more nails spend more. He went down the hill than the aggregate output of all and over the marsh to Moosepath, the factories in existence at any one where he set up a steam power roll- time previous to its establishment. ing mill. . The nail factory remained on the hillside. In 1867 the business passed into the hands of Domville, Scovil & Co., and

in 1873 Colonel Domville founded the Coldbrook Rolling Mill Company, which operated the nail works. After the failure of this company the property came, into possession of I. & E. R. Burree. Long before this time a nail business had been established within the

city limits. In 1849 Seth R. Foster, the first foreman at the Coldbrook nail works, was invited to take charge of a nail plant which W. H. Adams was putting up on Georges street. Mr. Foster was then or soon after taken into partnership. The business started as a summer trade. Mr. Foster's inventive mind found employment in winter in building a river boat on a plan of his own. His ship was a failure, but in the meantime he had invented cated six miles to the southeastward or adapted machinery for making of Cape Spencer. The tug Lord Kittacks, and the engine from the boat chener left this port about noon yeswas used to furnish power in the small terday in search of the buoy and disloft where operations were first car- covered it in about the position desigried on. His tack business grew to nated. It was picked up and brought large proportions. On the death of to St. John in tow of the Kitchener. Mr. Adams about 1865 Mr. Foster be- As the tide was low it was located at came the sole proprietor of the nail the upper I. C.R. pier. Today it will and tack industry, with which his son be removed to a position alongside was afterwards associated. In 1876, 50 the government steamer hands were employed in this estab- moored in Walker's Slip. It will be lishment.

THE NAIL INDUSTRY. employ of W. H. Scovil in his nail works, and when the Burpees came into possession this part of the business was transferred to him. About 1867 Mr. Moore, in association with the Burpee firm, built a factory at Portland Bridge, so called, north of the mills previously operated. The mill was run until Mr. Moore's sudden death about fifteen years ago. Mr. Moore operated the Coldbrook works at the same time with those in the city. After the death of Mr. Moore the business in St. John was continued for some time by his nephew, who oper-

Nails Have Been Made Here Since ated the mill at Coldbrook until it was destroyed by fire a few years ago. The site of the St. John will was acquired by the railway department and the machinery was removed. About 1870 James Harris acquired the Portland rolling mils, and some years afterward the Foster nail and tack works having passed under the control of the Harris firm, the plant was removed from Georges street and The Maritime Nail Mill, destroyed taken to the Strait Shore mill, where

by fire last week ,was a modern con- more extensive operations were carowns these mills continues the manufacture of cut nails and tacks. James Pender is another pioneer in St. John by machinery. He began in 1877,as a sort of side line of his own, while he was connected with Moore's firm. The small plant set up by Mr. Pender occupied a room at the end of In 1837 Messrs. Harris and Allan left Moore's and established a larger Moore's factory. In a few years he

large business, selling his products not only in the upper provinces, but in Great Britain, Australia and in many foreign countries

When the manufacture of wire nails began in the United States it soon became apparent that the nail industry would be revolutionized. The demand for the wire nail was immediate and large, and while there has since been and will be a call for a certain quantity of cut nails for special trades, the wire nail is the principal nail of commerce. Mr. Foster recognized the trend of events and made a beginning at the wire nail business. Mr. Pender and his associates took hold of it more vigorously. In 1891 the James Pender Company was formed, and the next year the works at Lower Cove were established. This establishment, which now turns out 60.000 to 80,000 kegs of

been a successful enterprise Among the men who had been associated with Mr. Pender was John J. Gordon. He had learned to run a saw mill and had acquired the trade of a brass founder before he took up the wire nail business. Mr. Gordon took charge of the finishing department in the Pender works on Nelson street. Then he became a member of the present Pender company, and for a year had an important share in the mechanical management. In 1893 he established his wire nail works on the West Side, which have been in suc-

cessful operation since then, and have

The Maritime Nail Works, recently

heen enlarged.

wire nails yearly, and which continues

stock company eight or nine years There ago. They were thus the youngest of was a fire which swept away the es- the four nail mills in operation. Besides the factories mentioned

NOVA SCOTIA ELECTION.

Thursday, is proceeding vigorously. S. R. Giffin, conservative candidate, and J. H. Sinclair, liberal, are actively at work. Pre mier Murray, E. M. McDonald, M. P. P., and other liberals are stumping the county in side the principal speakers are C. E. Tanner, M. P. P., and O. S. Gregory of Antigonish. held at Canso tonight. D. C. Fraser had majority of 339 at the last general election DRIFTING BUOY PICKED UP.

Word reached St. John the other day that the buoy which had been carried away by the drifting time ago from off Quaco, had been lohoisted aboard this steamer for exam-Meantime a third nail mill had been ination and whatever repairs it may

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the matter in January e of the executive council ection of the council wrote t. John Lumber Co. as follows: ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 3, 1904. e St. John Lumber Co., Vanburen,

Gentlemen,-My attention has been called to the obstruction which your company is placing in the St. John river at Vanburen, and which will materially interfere with the free navigaall citizens of this province under the terms of the Ashburton treaty.

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Mr. Hazen the Hon, Mr.

steel bridge is being erected, is about

on the greater portion, and the bal-

ance of the rails are distributed on the

line ready for the track laving in the

coming spring. A considerable amount

of additional work has also been done

beyond the Upsalquitch River. The

lieutenant governor in council has

government of Canada, the engineer

of the company and also the provincial

government is not aware of any net

profits realized by the company dur-

ing the past year, as it is not operat-

ing the road but is engaged in the

in council has not caused the books of

the company to be inspected during

operation. Neither has the company

er general any sums for lumber cut

upon crown land and hauled over its

the road. Before any of the company's

thereon, to the satisfaction of the lieu-

tenant governor in council, for a

period not only during construction,

as required by the statute, but for the

Mr. Tweedie, in reply to Mr. Hazen,

said: No connection whatever exists

between the government of the pro-

of the deaf and dumb established in

cial assistance by the government.

present intention of holding an in-

intendent has been appointed since Dr.

ent will be appointed.

amount of \$23,000."

were guaranteed the company

filed any statement or paid the receiv-

hearly completed, the rails being laid

In addition to the works which you are building upon the American side of the channel I am informed that you are carrying your piers across the ruary. It has not channel to the New Brunswick side, when the clerk of the ery will issue his writ Cyr Island Ilnless the works are disto fill the vacancy McKeown's resignation. the American side is concerned, to aid: "The lieutenant govertake the necessary steps by applicanor in council has, since the last sestion to the United States authorities, sion of the legislature, pursuant to the and so far as that portion which is act relating to the Restigouche and within their province is concerned it Western railway guaranteed first will be my duty to make application mortgage debentures of the Interna- to the courts for an injunction to retional Railway Co. of New Brunswick, strain you from further proceeding on the line from Campbellton to the with the work and to compel the re-River St. John to the number of 200, moval of the obstructions. I trust amounting to \$100,000. The first sec- that this notice will be sufficient and tion of ten miles is completed and that you will discontinue the works ready for traffic. The second section and remove from the river those alof ten miles, which carries the road ready built, and will at once inform across the Upsalquitch River, where a us of your intention to do so.

I am, sir, your obedient servant. WILLIAM PUGSLEY, Attorney General.

I also wrote to the attorney general of the state of Maine as follows:

ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 3, 1904. To the Attorney General of the State

satisfied himself of the cost of the of Maine: railway by reports of engineers of the Dear Sir-My attention has been called to the fact that the St. John might be better attended to in future. Lumber Company is building dams The reporter is a gentleman of experiengineer. The cost of the portion aland piers in the St. John River at Van-ence, but he had entrustd his speech ready constructed is \$318,956.20. The buren which are a serious obstruction to a young man who had no experience to the use of the river by lumbermen in parliamentary reporting. As the who desire to pass their timber down mover and seconder of the address river. The works are, in my judgment, clearly an infringement of the seemed to be no reason why the officonstruction. The governor terms of the Ashburton treaty, and I cial reporter should not have remained write you in the hope that you will to report his speech. He was paid well take the necessary steps to have the and should obtain properly qualified the past year, because the inspection obstructions removed. In addition to assistance. He drew attention to this is not to take place until the road is in their being a violation of the treaty matter that it might go forth that they are also illegal by reason of their what appeared in the official report interfering with the free and unob- was not an accurate report of his structed passage of the river, to which speech. He would ask if it would not the public are entitled. A portion of be better to obtain some other system line of railway. It is only required to the works are being extended over to of reporting. A synoptic report is of do this after commencing to operate the New Brunswick side, and so far little value as a record, because it as these are concerned it will be my does not give the exact words of the duty to apply to the courts of this pro- speaker, but only the reporter's interprovided for payment of interest vince to compel their removal, but I pretation of them. He had been insincerely trust that you will feel it your duty to take the necessary steps be obtained for a sum very little. to compel the removal of those which greater than the amount paid for the are upon the American side of the synoptic report. period of five years they so provided channel. Awaiting an early reply, I by satisfactory surety bonds to the

> Your obedient servant, WILLIAM PUGSLEY,

Attorney General. vince and the school for the education P.S.-I enclose you a plan which Lancaster, in the city and county of ning opposite the company's mill and him to do so. In making his com-

am, dear sir.

education. It is not in receipt of, nor has it been promised any provin-Hon. Mr. Tweedie, in answer to Mr. suggested that I apply to the district reporter to begin to prepare his re-Hazen, said: The government has no attorney. The executive council have decided that the only course is to comvestigation of the management of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum. No superthorities through the proper channels, the governor general and the British Hetherington's retirement. The actambassador. ing superintendent is Dr. J. Boyle

In response to the letter to the St. Travers. The government is unable to say just at what time a superintendof the company, who contends first In reply to Mr. Hazen the Hon. Mr. that the erection of the proposed Pugsley said: The claim of \$809 against the owners of the tug Sea King for to navigation, secondly, that the comdamages done to the Harris bridge pany is acting under authority of the across the Oromocto River was placed legislature of the state of Maine and in my hands by the chief commissionthe company claims that it has a er of public works. I communicated right to erect the works which it is with Hilyard Brothers, under whose building. The attention of Mr. Brown direction the span of the bridge was was called to the fact that my inforremoved, and asked them to pay the mation is that the piers which the amount. So far they have not complied with my demand. It appears company is erecting are extending over to the New Brunswick side of the that the damage was done for the pur-Dennis Cyr Island, being upon the pose of getting the dredge up the river. They take the ground that the New Brunswick side of the channel. river was a navigable river and that Mr. Brown stated in answer to this that the maps on file in the public the bridge was an obstruction, and that therefore they had a right to do offices of Augusta showed this land to as they did. I have been reluctant to be on the American side of the chanbegin a lawsuit against them until I nel. On enquiry at the crown land offices I find by our own plan made have looked into the matter further, and I have hopes that as the result of in 1848 that all these islands are shown on the American side of the channel. further negotiations with Hilyard Brothers a compromise may be effect-If Dennis Cyr Island is American territory our courts will be powerless to interfere. But there is no doubt that Hon. Mr. Pugsley, in reply to Mr. it is a flagrant violation of the Ash-Hazen, said: The payments on account of the consolidation of the statutes burton treaty. The government has

in 1902, \$5,666.25; in 1903, \$10,042.98; in will do everything possible to apply a 1904, \$4,501.40: total, \$23,197.13. remedy. Hon. Mr. Labillois in answer to Mr. Hon. A. S. White, commissioner, \$9, Clarke said-Hon. Mr. Hill sent a list for by-road expenditures for the following parishes in Charlotte Co., dat-R. A. Lawlor, commissioner, \$1,150. ed June 11th: St. Stephen, Dufferin, E. B. Carvell, commissioner, \$1,000. W. H. Trueman, proof reader, \$1,600. St. James, St. Davids, Dumberton, St. Patrick, town of St. Stephen and Mill-

town, \$2,655.

G. C. Gerow, stenographer, \$766.25. C. M. McLeod, do., \$134.80. L. Mowatt, do., \$75. Total to stenographers, \$976.05. J & and A. McMillan, stationery, \$322,50.

have been as follows: In 1901, \$2,986.50;

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Total, \$8,448.58. Grand total, \$23,197,13. It will be difficult to estimate the issued in September. balance which will yet have to be paid on account of the statutes when completed, but we hope to have them done

by the end of the session and then the Pennfield, districts Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, amount can be ascertained. It has been a subject of great concern to the government that the statutes were October. Other small amounts were not ready before, but Mr. White inpaid out at different intervals in the forms me that the work has been very laborious. The statutes will make two parish of Clarendon and elsewhere. volumes and will be twice as volumlnous as the previous revision. The work has been exceedingly well done. A great deal of time has been devoted by Mr. White to the index and also report. to the schedule of acts.

The attorney general in reply to Mr. Flemming said: The government is aware that the St. John Lumber Co. erecting piers and booms in the River St. John where it flows between the county of Madawaska and the state of Maine, near Vanburen, for the purpose of holding lumber so that the good. same can be manufactured in state of Maine. The government is of the opinion that the erection of such hospital and Hotel Dieu, St. Joseph. piers and booms is a violation of the provisions of the Ashburton treaty, and that it will constitute a source of injury to the lumber business on the Monday next. St. John river. My attention having

the auditor general's report and the brought the subject public accounts were referred to the committee on public accounts.

The speaker called attention to rule 29, requiring every member to attend the service of the house and committees thereof unless leave of absence has been givn by the house for sufficient cause stated to the house, and notified the house that unless the absence of members was properly excused he might be called upon to deduct a pro rata proportion of the intion of the river, which is secured to demnity in furnishing the certificate at the end of the session. The bill to legalize certain marriages

was considered in committeee. Mr. Allen in the chair. Hon. Mr. Tweedie explained that the Rev. Mr. Erb. a regularly ordained Baptist minister, while in charge of proposing to connect with the Dennis a congregation in this province but before being registered under the act continued it will be my duty, so far and in ignorance of the requirement of as that portion of them which is on the act had solemnized a marriage. The object of the bill was to legalize this marriage. There was another case of the same kind, and he would a section might be added covering the other case. All the sections of the bill were passed, and progress was reported with leave to sit again. The house then adjourned.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 10 .-The house met at three o'clock.

Mr. Hazen rose to a question of privilege to call attention to the official report of the debate on the address. He had been reported most unfairly and incorrectly. His speech had occupied an hour, yet it was given much ess space than that of the member for Restigouche, who did not speak half as long, and very little more than that of the member for Westmorland, who only spoke ten minutes. The report made him say things that he had never uttered. He drew attention to this matter in the hope that the work spoke for less than an hour, there formed that a verbatim report might

Hon. Hr. Tweedie-The leader of the of the opposition was now taking a

Mr. Hazen-When did I do so? to have been misreported. It was im-In answer the attorney general of possible to report all the speeches and Maine wrote to me that the matter after the mover and seconder had was not within his jurisdiction and spoken it was quite natural for the port for the St. John papers. A verbatim report would be of no use bemunicate with the United States au- cause the newspapers would not publish it. Personally he desired that both | in a separate measure. sides should have equally fair play John Lumber Co. I was waited upon which supported the government. He by Mr. Brown, the resident manager thought the synoptic report was a valuable one and met all the requirements. He had heard it favorably The reports of the last few years had been very satisfactory.

James Strothard. He explained that ther to pay them by commission or this was similar to the case of the salary. Rev. Mr. Erb. The bill was read a

second time Hon. Mr. Labillois introduced a bill pended to the best advantage. change in the management of our such suggestions as they think will roads so that the expenditure upon improve it. them may be better regulated. This highways and subject to the provisons of this act. Section 6 requires very fully considered the matter and highway divisions in each county as ernment has not yet decided what size these divisions are to be. Some think they should be larger, but I am of the opinion they should be of a reasonable size for the expenditure on the roads should be made before the first of August in each year, and if the districts were too large this could not be done. Bonds were then sent to the differ-I have thought that each parish might ent commissioners and when returned be made into a district, but some parishes are much larger than others, so cheques were issued principally in George M. Byron sent a list that the question of the districts has dated August 24th, for the parishes of yet to be decided. The government St. Andrews, St. Croix, West Isles, will appoint superintendents of the Campobello, Grand Manan, \$1,447.89. highway divisions of the province who Bonds were then at once sent out shall give a bond for the faithful perand when returned all cheques were formance of their duties and who are required to furnish accounts and re-H. N. Dewar sent by-road list dated turns in regard to the highways under Sept. 3rd for the parish of St. George, their charge. Section 33 provides that districts Nos. 1, 2 and 3, parish of the superintendents subject to be gen-

cheques forwarded in September and pairs of the highways in their respective divisions. This is a very important section be-Total amount expended on by-roads in ment has not the same grasp on the Charlotte county during last fiscal by-roads commissioners that it has on year, \$6,184.68. For further informathe supervisors of great roads. An the supervisors of great roads. An tion see pages 48 and 49 public works | illustration of this fact may be seen in the public accounts, where Hon. Mr. Tweedie, in reply to Mr. supervisors only one was a defaulter, Clarke, said that the grant to the while no less than 166 by-roads com-Campobello fish fair had not been paid missioners failed to make a proper rebecause no person had applied for it. turn. Section 34 authorizes the super-There had been some verbal com- intendent to make repairs either by munications on the subject with Mr. day's work or by public auction. Hill, who had expressed a doubt as to do not much favor the public auction whether the grant was doing much system, although in some sections it has worked well. We only think it fair Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented the that the superintendent should have sixth annual report of the Tracadie his choice. My own experience in Restigouche has been that better re-On motion of the Hon. Mr. Tweedie sults are to be had by day's work. they resolved to go into supply and Section 37 requires the superintendcommittee of ways and means on ents to keep the flooring of all covered bridges covered with snow. There On motion of the Hon, Mr. Tweedie has been much trouble ever this mat-

eral supervision of the chief commiss-

Bonds were at once sent out and the construction, maintenance and re-

ter and k is one of great importance. Mr. King-Do you make any provis-ion for lighting the bridges?

Hon. Mr. Labillois-I am glad that you have mentioned this matter. We ing. have had a good deal of correspondence on this subject and it seems to be almost necessary that some of the long covered bridges should be lighted. In hot weather cattle go into the for shelter from the heat, and at night there is often danger from this cause. It is difficult to say how the lighting can be best managed. We do not propose to light any of the uncovered bridges, although we have had pro-

Rexton bridges. There is only one bridge in the province that is now lighted, and that is vided that the whole burden of sup-in Victoria Co. It is close to the river and is lighted in the interests of the public safety. Section 38 refers to the place of statute labor. Do the the question of drainage.

Mr. Campbell who recently visited us in the interests of good roads, given for the by-roads? thinks that drainage is the most immove that progress be reported so that making and every person who has giv- amount of money in the aggregate

agree with him. portant in the bill. Statute labor is The present system of distributing the abolished and in its place a road tax by-road money was not fair, as some is provided for. We think that the time has come to make a change, as and some less. The money will now the statute labor system, except in a be placed in one fund and the appartfew cases, has been a failure. Under the new system much better results counties and furnish funds where it is will be obtained, and the roads will re- most required. The amounts given ceive much greater atetrition, for the may not be the same as at present, for same official will expend both the sums | that will be regulated by the needs of granted by the government and the the localities. amounts realized from the road tax. We propose to include in the districts have voted. and place under the care of the superintendents all small bridges below a certain size. There is a class of ties. bridges that can be looked after by the local officials without the assist- tention of having any different sysance of the engineer of the depart- tem of assessment for the roads from with his ideas as to the class of that the burden will be more equally bridges that should be left to the care distributed. The poll tax is now \$1.50, of the superintendents. He thinks that but the present assessment requires a all culverts and roads should be placed person with \$300 worth of property to under their charge, and the bridges of pay as much as a person with \$800 not more than 40 feet span or 12 feet | worth, and this will be remedied in

appointed. spectors This reduction in the num- board of works. ber of officials charged with bridge and road work would greatly simplify mat-ters. Between supervisors, by-road power into their own hands some procommissioners, special commissioners vision should be incorporated in and parish highway commissioners, bill that the counties would receive we have now to deal with 1,580 officials their by-road money as at present. who are spending the public money. If we can reduce this number to 157, provision now in regard to great that is to say, 142 highway superinten- roads. If the department is capable should refer is the habit of trotting on | Mr Smith would like to ask he had commended the synoptic re- has been done to our bridges with having a span of less than — feet.

long spans in consequence of this Hon, Mr. Labillois—We propose Hon. Mr Tweedie—Had understood against this shall be strictly enforced feet span and twelve feet in height, St. John, by J. Harvey Brown. The extending up as far as the Dennis plaint now he should have pointed this measure will give us some better without plans and specifications. without fear or favor. I trust that because such bridges are usually built out the langraph in which he claims roads and as long as I have charge of the department of public works I will 4, which vested the freehold of every the government that has allowed them Somebody's born and somebody's died, sections of this act without fear or whether such a provision was not unfavor. usual. Mr. Tweedie-Does this bill provide

> taking up them and also the wharves and that the oposition speakers should for keeping the roads open in winter, Mr. Hazen-Does it make provision be as well reported as the members and does it state how the superintendents are to be paid by salary or com-

for the ferries?

mission? Hon. Mr. Labillois-Winter works would not be any obstruction spoken of by newspaper men, as it vision for them is about the same as contained all the business of the house. at present and the matter is left to the municipalities. As to the cost of the superintendents, we think it will Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill to be much less than under the old sysegalize certain marriages by the Rev. tem, but we have not yet decided whe-

> Hon. Mr. Tweedie-The main thing is to get the money for the roads exelating to highways. He said it had want to make this bill as perfect as been felt for some time that it is in possible and we invite the opposition the public interest to bring about a to discuss it with us and to make

Mr. Hazen-Referring to winter roads measure makes a number of radical it is clear that one superintendent changes affecting the whole road sys- could not attend to them all in a partem of the province. By section 3 the ish. It has been suggested that the distinction between great roads and law might be changed so that instead by-roads is abolished and all roads of the road master being required to on which public money is expended warn the people to break the roads re to be deemed common and public they should be required to go out and do this without being ordered.

Hon. Mr. Labillois-The system the government to establish as many Quebec is that every man is responthey may think necessary. The gov- any accident that may happen on it. sible for his own front and liable for Hon. Mr. Tweedie-I would suggest that a day be named for the discussion of this measure. Hon. Mr. Labillois - I

> a committee of the whole house on Wednesday. The bills to legalize certain marriages by the Rev. Mr. Erb and Mr. Strothard were agreed to in committee.

> tice that this bill will be referred to

Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented the report of the committee appointed to nominate standing committees. Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented the sixth annual report of the Miramichi Natural History Association.

FREDERICTON, March 11 .- A spe-Tweedie (chairman), Copp (secretary), Hill, Pugsley, Hazen and Loggie, met ioner shall have the sole ordering of at 11 o'clock this morning to discuss the secret ballot question. They took up the bill section by section, adopted all the provisions, and left the matter in the hands of a sub-committee confcause as things are new the depart- posed of Messrs. Hazen, Copp and Hill to submit a report to the house on next

Tuesday. Section 1 refers to the returning officer and poll clerk and elector being alone in the room at the time of vot-

Section 2-Not morethan one elector in the room at one time for the purpose of voting. Section 3-The elector on receiving and also probably in respect to the envelope shall forthwith proceed into compartment of the polling station

and be given a ballot. Section 4-The returning officer shall furnish each deputy with a sufficient number of envelopes, all of the same description. Section 5-That ballot must be of the

same size and printed on white paper in black ink. This section was discussed to some length.

voter to make his ballot who is incap acitated by physical cause. Section 7-Every elector shall leave the room as soon as possible after vot-

Section 8-In reference to taking an envelope out of the room when leaving, under penalty of a heavy fine. Sections 9 and 10 refer to men of the ame name voting.

Section 11 deals with the officers in

charge being under oath of secrecy.

The house met at three o'clock. Mr. Hazen would like to obtain some information in regard to highway act. Section 39 provided for a road tax inpositions to light the Woodstock and cluding a poll tax of \$1.50, and assessment on the real and personal property and income of every person. It cipalities. This road tax was to take government give the counties the same amounts for their roads as are now

Hon. Mr. Labillois-The intention of portant matter connected with road the act is to continue to pay the same en his attention to this subject must that is now given to the by-roads. The same sums would not necessarily be Section 39 is perhaps the most im- given to each county as at present. counties got more than they needed ment of public works will use it in the Mr. Morrisey -And by how they

> Hon. Mr. Labillois-No, but according to the requirements of the coun-

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-There is no in-The engineer has furnished us that which exists at present, except in height. The government has not the new bill. The money levied as a yet decided these details. While no road tax will probably be somewhat decision has been arrived at with re- less than at present. Some roads will gard to the large bridges, my opinion be struck off the list which are not is that there should also be bridge in- really public roads. The same amount The province will be distributed that is now given might be divided into fifteen bridge for by-roads, but its expenditure will districts and an inspector appointed be subject to the supervision of the

> the Hon. Mr. Tweedie-There is no such

Mr. Hazen suggested that if the gov-

different position from that he held the bridges. It is difficult to over- meaning of the sub-section which before, because time and time again estimate the amount of injury that made highways include all bridges

Mr. Clarke called attention to section

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said: Heretofore the title of the roads has not been Hon. Mr. Labillois-No. we intend fixed by statute.

Mr. Smith directed attention to section 46, providing for winter roads, and asked whether it was not desirintroduced. In his county the keep-

He would make suggestions when he bill reached the proper stage. Hon. Mr. Tweedie, in reply to Mr. bonds upon the whole line of railway from Norton to Gibson to the amount

gage.

ed, together with about seven miles of ferent thing from proof reading on a We'll sleep till the 4 o'clock whoo-ee, coal mines. The information which the the proof reader should be a lawyer government has is that the whole line and familiar with legal terms. Mr. from Gibson to Chipman could be com- Trueman was a very competent proof pleted by the company and ready for reader. traffic by the close of the present year. sary in order to secure suitable grades, the supreme court. Chipman, in which case the construction would have to be of a higher class, heavier rails, than is required under pany that there would be no objection to delaying the construction of the porand Gibson for a few months until the route of the Grand Trunk Pacific is determined upon. The total amount of money paid in

subsidies to the New Brunswick Coal accident that his hon, friend had seand railway line from Chipman to lected some sections of the divorce Section 6-In reference to helping a Gibson is \$32,600. The road has been court act for samples of marginal

tutes.



examined by the engineers of the Do- notes. If he had proceeded to other minion and provincial governments. sections he would have seen that these The report of our engineer is that the road is first class in every respect and work. With regard to the proof readvery much superior to railways which ing, Mr. Trueman had informed him within the province. The total ex- read over four times, and that he had penditure reported by the company's devoted nine or ten months to it, His engineer on the main line from Chip- bill was carefully looked into by the man to towards Fredericton, includ- government and certified by the chairing cost of sidings to the coal mines man before being paid. With regard the 1st of March is \$321,813.83. In ad- to the distribution of the statutes had dition to this interest during construc- was not prepared to say at present tion and contingencies would have to what course would be adopted be added. This also is apart alto- impression was that a fee was charge gether from the cost of the Central ed the magistrates for the consolidation railway and permanent improvements ed statutes of 1877. He did not so made thereon, amounting to upwards why the same thing should not of \$290,000.

Hon. Mr. Sweeney presented the Scotia charged a fee for their revised petition of the mayor of Moncton statutes and the public would hard praying that a bill relating to the city approve of our statutes being given of Moncton may pass.

Moncton in favor of a bill relating to swer later in the session. the Moncton exhibition association. Mr. Hartt presented the petition of fair to supply parish court commis the town council of St. Andrews in favor of a bill relating to the town and parish of St. Andrews.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley moved that the house go into committee on the bill relating to the consolidated statutes. Mr. Hazen thought the hon. gentleman should give some reason why consolidation had not been completed earlier. The bill for consolidation was not distributed to the magistrates gen passed four years ago. Last year we had the completed work presented to the house and were assured that it would be ready in two or three months after prorogation. What assurance have we in regard to the time when this proclamation will take place? The work was not of a very laborious character and might have been accomplished in perhaps three or four months, because many of the more important measures have already been consolidated. The persons engaged in the work had certainly been very dents and 15 bridge inspectors, we will of appropriating the great road money

Trueman have received \$1,600 for read
Mornin', all, and cook, hullo! handsomely paid. Why should Mr. Then its hup-oho, and up ye go! certainly have made a great gain. An- it should be capable of appropriating ing the proof when a competent proof Grub for a hundred men in a row; reader could have done the work for one-tenth of that sum?

> authority for that statement? Mr. Hazen-Several persons, among Breakfast tucked where it ought to be, competent proof reader himself. We Then, lick-lock, hock-chock, have paid out large sums of money for Chips and trimmin's till 12 o'clock! this consideration and it is not yet Chips and choppin's totter and crash, ready. Such delay reflects discredit Oh, where's cookee with the moontime hash? to be so dilatory. The attorney general Somebody's high and somebody's low, should surely give us some explanation But we don't care, 'cause we don't know, of this delay, and he trusted that he It's noon by the sun a-top o' that treewould also be able to give some assur- Where's that swayback, durned cookee? ance that the work will soon be com-

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-There is no doubt that this work is regarded as highly And hungry enough to chew a knot, necessary both by the public and by A hundred men and a noomin'! able that a better system should be the members of the legal profession. He feared that the hon gentleman Doughnuts with holes a cat'll jump through, ing of the roads open in winter was hardly did justice to the commission- Ginger cookies and wagon stew quite as important as repairing them ers, who were gentlemen of high And a sooflin' chorus spoonin'. standing at the bar. From month to month and from week to week the pre- Oh, it's cuff the snow from a cradle-knoll, mier and himself had urged upon the And squat and eat with a thankful soul commissioners the need of haste, but Your table cloth a township wide, Hazen said: The lieutenant governor they had been assured that the work And whiter'n laundress ever dried. in council has since the last session of was proceeding as fast as possible. The Plenty to eat and an appetite the legislature guaranteed the princi- work of revision and consolidation had 'Twould make raw hedgehog taste all right. pal and interest on first mortgage not only to be done but it had to be Tossin' hemlocks there with spice, printed. The government were power- Winter ready to pass the ice, less to urge the work forward faster If the wind crawls down to tickle your backs, of \$200,000 provided or in section 16 of Than it had been done. At the last Up and hustle with saw and ax! said act, the conditions whereof have session the statutes were printed it is So, lick-lock, hock-check, been complied with by the New Bruns- true, but the hon. gentleman must be Till sun sets cover at 4 o'clock! wick Coal and Railway Company ob- aware that marginal notes had to be Then down the windin' tote road we taining a clear title to the Central rail- prepared for every section of every Follow the trail of our cooked way. The government did not guar- chapter explaining the contents of each antee the whole of the principal and section. In addition to that there on the deacon-seat in the leapin' heat, and interest of bonds to the amount of were a number of acts passed last ses-\$250,000, authorized by chapter 12 of sion which were to form part of the And timin' the fiddle with tunkin' feet the act 1, Edward VII., on the road consolidation. An index had also to be A hundred men in a chorus! from Gibson to Chipman, but did prepared and a schedule of the acts. "Roule, roulant, ma boule roulant"guarantee \$138,500 pursuant to the pro- With regard to the expense a large It's only Canuck, but a good old song visions of the act 3, Edward VII. The part of that was for the printing. Mr. Lift it up, then, good and strong, mortgage to secure these bonds, to- White, the chairman of the commis- For a cosy night's before us. gether with the remainder of the total sioners, had informed him that he had authorized issue of \$250,000 given to the never worked harder for such small Oh, the snow goes slish on the shakin' glass, Royal Trust Company of Montreal, pay since he was a young man in his And the hemlocks grean as the big wind was cancelled and a new mortgage ex-ecuted to the Royal Trust Company will be completed all that has to be And the snow-cloud spooks they wheel and upon the whole road from Gibson to done is to complete the index, and he Norton, securing both the \$200,000 trusted that it would be ready before But Tip-toe Tim's as brisk within. which were guaranteed in respect to the close of the present session. He And he doesn't jig to jest keep warm. the Centarl railway and also the sum regretted that the leader of the oppo- Like the ghost out there in the frost and of \$182,500 guaranteed in respect to the sition had seen fit to blame the governrailway between Chipman and Fred- ment for employing a legal gentleman Good log walls and a snow-banked house; ericton, being an addition of \$44,000 as proof reader. It was all very well Double blankets and springy browse! since the execution of the new mort- for the editor of the Sun to say that We don't need drugs, we don't count sheep, the proof reading could have been done It's into our bunks, and fast asleep! About fifteen miles of the road from for less money, but the proof reading Storms may rave and squall and fuss,

Mr. Hazen thought the attorney gen- McKenzie, one of the oldest and best In view, however, of the possible con- eral had displayed more ingenuity beloved ministers in the maritime sy struction of the Grand Trunk Pacific than regard for the intelligence of the cial committee, composed of Messrs. railway down the valley of the St. John house when he compared the marginal River as far as Fredericton, which the notes in the consolidated statutes with government is informed may be necest the marginal notes in the reports of ken with paralysis a week ago. the company would, in order to reach quired the highest order of legal abil-Moncton, naturally cross the river at ity and intelligence, while the former Fredericton and utilize the portion of merely consisted of placing in the the New Brunswick Coal and Railway | margins of the sections the matter Co.'s line which is between Gibson and heretofore placed at the beginning of died suddenly at his home near Jogthe act as an index. Such work could gin Bridge at 10 o'clock this morning. be done by almost anyone, for these He was in town yesterday and cominvolving heavier steel bridges and marginal notes usually only consisted plained of being ill, but appeared as of a word or two. He agreed with usual. This morning he drank poison, the present specifications. If this por- the attorney general that Mr. True- probably by mistake. tion of the line were adopted as a part | man was a good equity court reporter, was summoned, but deceased had been of the Grand Trunk Pacific system it but it did not follow that it was ne- dead about ten minutes when the docwould relieve the province from liabil- cessary to get so expensive a man for tor arrived. An inquest was held ber upon its guarantee of debentures, proof reader. The proof reading should fore Coroner Daley and a verdict was have been done by the commissioners, returned in accordance with the facts. payment of subsidies. Therefore the or if outside assistance was necessary government has intimated to the com- it might have been obtained for a much smaller sum than \$1,600. He would like to ask the attorney general tion between the coal fields at Minto | what system would be followed in the distribution of the consolidated sta-

> The Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that he would be pleased to believe it was by

notes were longer and involved more heretofore been constructed that every part of the work had to be done now. The government of Nov away. The government will, however, Also a petition from the mayor of consider the matter and give an an-

Mr. Hazen thought it would only sioners and magistrates with the consolidated statutes without charge, Ha understood that they now received the

Royal Gazette free. Hon. Mr. Hill said that at the last consolidation in 1878 each member the house received a copy, and the the members stole all they could for their constituencies. The volume was erally. Not one in five of the justices of the peace ever try cases and consolidated statutes would be of lit

tle or no use to them. The bill was then agreed to. The house adjourned until Monday THE LILT OF THE LOGGING BOSS.

(February Success.)

With a peavy-stick, a peavy-stick, we boost the sun with a peavy-stick-Gettin' a prop on Tumble Dick, And all so bright in the mornin', If a biskit's shy, take warnin'.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Who is your Oh, it's larrigans tied and the leggin's tight, Cap pulled down and your pipe alight, of the Sun. who is a Fresh-ground ax and a hem

With coffee hot and grub a lot and dry-ky/ snappin' beneath the pot, Beans a-plenty, and biskits, too:

the corncobs drawin' all comple

spin. storm.

Chipman to Gibson has been construct- of a volume of statutes is a very dif- But they can't get in and they can't wake us sidings and branches to the various newspaper. It was very desirable that Of that red-haired, swayback, durned cookee.

AGED CLERGYMAN DEAD.

HALIFAX, March 11.-Rev. Kenneth nod of the Presbyterian church, died at his residence in this city tonight. He was 76 years of age, and was stric-

ACCIDENTALLY POISONED.

DIGBY, March 11 .- Arthur Gorham A physician

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Charlet Butchesh

A Great Deal Being Interesting Reports Board of Mai **Associated**

> A good deal of bus esting kind is trans of the secretary Charities. It costs lar and some ten to Hall knows more a ging people than citizen can find out From the time ing of the Associa the middle of Fe three months. A visitors and other association was h date, and a report t sented to the boar yesterday.

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During the three tions came to the s Of these 100 sous sought relief and tion and advice. Of those asking recommended for tained aid from var cases had all been secretary or the or were known to puted that they three hundred indiv Seven were not d dresses given, and concealed facts an

Ten were already help. Twenty-three sources of help. Advice and empl to all who could Ten of the appli known to be unwor

Of those applying men for 15 of wh obtained, at carper furnaces, work on the woods. Wor last year, owing p rangements at easier to find wo many were helped tioned as seeking lady in destitute with her child wa and friends in Engl of the association rangements with t by which the pas amount was contr bull fund, the Ki W. C. T. U., the a sioners, and Mrs. The report gives of other sums, ma vided for use in Owing to the sev the demands for c usual. During the

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Many city regiments have for a long

time been over-strength and have been paying out of the regimental funds for all men over the number provided for in official regimental establishments

Gen. Dundonald proposes that as soon as the city regiments are strong enough they will be given two battal-

ions on establishment lists. In the

meantime all regiments that can drill

more men than the peace footing requires, may on application to head quarters receive authority which will

enable them to draw pay and equip-

temporary provision of this kind will

preserve the uniformity of regimental

establishments and at the same time

additional battalion, to be organized

strength thus provided for is sufficient

PAY FOR FUNERALS ON INSTALMENT

ing Persons for Proper Burial.

CHICAGO. Ill., Wednesday.-Funeral con-

For instance, if one desires a \$50 funeral

he pays \$1 down and \$1 a month for 'forty-

eight consecutive months. At the time of

the funeral the last payment is made. While

the monthly instalments are being paid, if

friends are released from further payment.

was entered into he died of pneumonia.

AN OLD ST. JOHN VESSEL.

The following despatch published the

other day in the New York Herald.

tioned was formerly the St. John bark

Kelverdale:

portation.

Thomson & Co. of St. John.

RESTIGOUCHE POLITICS.

is now a movement to bring him for-

convention would stand a fair chance

PATENT REPORT.

recently granted by the Canadian gov-

ernment through the agency of Marion

Que., automatic pump; No. 85,566, Ga-

lowg Chicago, Ill., clothes pole tip; No.

Man., train signal; No. 85,631, Wm. S.

His Wife and Child on Drunken

DIJLJUTH. Minn., March 12. - Gus-

voured parts of their bodies to avert

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the above named firm.

Below will be found a list of patents

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FOR CHARITY.

Great Deal of Work is Being Done.

Interesting Reports Submitted to the Board of Management of **Associated Charities** Yesterday.

A good deal of business of an interesting kind is transacted at the office of the secretary of the Associated Charities. It costs some people a dollar and some ten to find out that Mrs. Hall knows more about St. John begging people than the average kindly citizen can find out in several years. From the time of the annual meeting of the Associated Charities until the middle of February was about three months. A conference of the visitors and other lady workers in the

yesterday. During the three months 270 applications came to the secretary.
Of these 100 sought employment, 100 sought relief and 70 wanted information and advice.

association was held about the latter

date, and a report then made was pre-

Of those asking for relief, 52 were recommended for assistance and obtained aid from various sources. These cases had all been investigated by the secretary or the visitors of the board, or were known to them. It is computed that they represented two, to three hundred individuals. Seven were not discovered at the ad-

dresses given, and were found to have concealed facts and were unreliable. Ten were already receiving sufficient Twenty-three were referred to sources of help.

Advice and employment were given

to all who could be helped in that Ten of the applicants were already

known to be unworthy. Of those applying for work 30 were men, for 15 of whom employment was obtained, at carpenter work, care of furnaces, work on the streets and in the woods. Work for men is not easy to find, as it was last year, owing partly to different arrangements at Sand Point. It is easier to find work for women, and many were helped in this way. Among those who might be men-

tioned as seeking assistance was a and friends in England. The president dread disease. of the association made special arrangements with the C. P. R. company by which the passage cost \$30, which mount was contributed by the Turn-W. C. T. U., the alms house commissioners, and Mrs. Thomas Walker. The report gives the names of donors

of other sums, making in all \$100 provided for use in special cases of need. Owing to the severity of the winter the demands for coal were larger than usual. During the period under review 19 loads of coal were sent to needy families which came to the notice of the board. The donors were as fol-

St. Andrew's church.... 3 Alms house commissioners.... 5 St. Stephen's church..... 2 6t. David's church.. 1 C. T. U.... 4 King's Daughters.... 1 Private individuals.... 3

A good many loads have been sent since the date mentioned. Christmas dinners were sent by socleties and generous people to thirtythree families whose circumstances were made known by the association. Much sickness is reported this year, and many cases have been made known by visitors. Kind friends were always found to supply necessary food and clothing.

The conference report speaks of the need of better protection of children who are neglected and allowed to run the streets. At yesterday's meeting Mrs. Hall re-

ported an unusual number of calls during the last month. She could not say that there was more distress, though there might be. But it was found that churches, charitable organizations and generous people were making more and more use of the organization to obtain information. Mrs. Hall made over 70 visits last month in order to inquire into cases of distress. Where inquiry came from churches Mrs. Hall personally visited the families. Every effort has been made to discover families who are suffering and destitute, but do not seek assistance.

The winter has been a very trying one on persons occupying old and dilapidated houses. It has been impossible to keep some of these places warm enough to be habitable. In some the water supply was stopped by rozen pipes. It is a question what should be done about some of the houses that are occupied by the poor in certain portions of the city.

Inquiry was made yesterday of Mrs. Hall whether she knew of a woman who was going about with a medicine bottle begging money to pay for a prescription. Mrs. Hall gave the and whose medicene bottle is al- river.-Tit-Bits. ways in evidence and always empty. It was pointed out that medicine could be got without charge on cer- Foul, Loathsome, tain days at the hospital, and the pubthe is asked to take for granted that the medicine mendicant is a fraud. Disgusting Catarrh! the medicine mendicant is a fraud. One lady present said that she had been waited upon by the lady with the bottle and had given her an order on the druggist. The order was not presented. Mention was also made of done by giving them money and supplies without inquiry. It would be much better to have the children sent to school and the family looked after it is of fifty years' standing it's just as effective. in another way. The other day testimony was given in the police court. DR. AGNEW'S PILLS ARE THE BEST.

What frayed your linen? Not Sunlight Soap-

OAP REDUCES EMPENSE Ask for the Octagon Bar

showing that an able-bodied man who occasionally beat his wife, spent much of his time in bed where he was fed on the proceeds of the children's begging expeditions. Such charity is an injury to children, the mother and the father, and the whole community Mrs. Hall remarks that she is often consulted by kindly people about persons to whom they have given charity, and is obliged to tell them that they have thrown away their gift on professional impostors. She hopes hat in time such people will form the habit of making inquiry first and giving the money afterwards.

BEARS ATTACKED HORSE. Two of the Animals Sprang Upon a Butcher's Horse in Altoona.

Two bears driven by hunger into the suburbs of Altoona, Pa., attacked the butcher delivery wagon of Peter Morse one evening at Broad avenue and 31st street, as the driver was making the last round among suburban customers.

sented to the board of management Charles Long, who was in charge of the wagon, first saw the animals bar- of the dominion. ring his way as he rounded a turn off the Logan Valley trolley lines, near a wooded plot known as Baker's Park. He shouted at them, but the bears, instead of running, loped toward the wagon, one on each side of the road. Loug remained on the wagon until horse and tore open its side with his tibly to the conclusion that long before the forepaw. Then he leaped from the wagon and ran half a dozen blocks liament at its last session can possibly be

> When several men reached the animals were frightened by it and fled.

There is Pneumonia on Every Hand

THREE DEATHS IN ONE FAMILY RECENTLY ARISES FROM NEG-LECTED OR UNCONTROLLABLE

which it causes and, like consumption, mitted to you for ratification. always has its beginning with a cold. At this season you can scarcely ady in destitute circumstances who glance over a paper without seeing the with her child was sent to her home record of several deaths from this

Cold in the head, fever and chills, a cough which gradually becomes dry and more painful in the chest, rapid, difficult breathings, feelings of exhausbull fund, the King's Daughters, the tion and depression—these are symptoms of pneumonia. You can prevent and cure pneu-

monia by the use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, the greatest of all treatments for throat and lungs. The only safe way is to regard every

cold as serious. Think of the dreadful possibilities which accompany every cold. Remember that pneumonia and consumption are the frequent outcome, and cure the cold before it gets beyond your control. By frequent doses of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine you can quickly break up the cold and guard against dangerous developments. No treatment was ever so successful for this purpose.

Mr. W. S. Archibald, Glenelg, Guysborough Co., N. S., says: "I can say that I have both used and sold Dr. Chase's remedies in my own family. I have found Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine the best remedy for coughs and colds. In the store I have more call for Dr. Chase's remedies than for all the other medicines

I keep. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle, family all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co.,

Toronto. To protect you against imitations W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every bottle.

FISH EASY TO CATCH IN NORTH-ERN LAKES.

(Milwaukee Sentinel.) 'Fishing has never been so good in the lakes about Madison as during the and Lefurgey of P. E. I. present winter," writes Graham Rice, former railroad commissioner. "The fish are so hungry that when you cut to it and can be caught with a piece of red flannel for bait. The game wardens are active in preventing the catching of protected fish, but we are having perch served up for breakfast that are 10 inches long."

DR: MUIR DEAD. TRURO, March 11 .- Dr. D. H. Muir, one of the best known men in Nova Scotia, died this afternoon. He had been a sufferer from heart disease for a couple of years, though this winter his condition has been much worse.

Mr. Muir was three times mayor of Truro and was president of the Truro Condensed Milk Co. Tourist (to native)-Is it against the

law to fish in this stream? Nativehames of three women who have Naw. It's agin common sense; there adopted this means of subsistence, ain't even a stickleback in the whole

Secure Relief in 10 Minutes

AND A RADICAL CURE. Does your head ache? Have you pains over

FORMALLY OPENED.

The Speech from the Throne Delivered Yesterday.

Dr. Daniel Introduced Amid Vociferous Applause—Lord Dundonald's Plan **Encouraging Militia Corps.**

OTTAWA, March 11 .- Formal opening of parliament took place this afternoon under exceptionally fine weather The ceremony was on the grandest scale for years and the attendance of ladies was unprecedented. Thousands crowded the approaches to the build-

ered the following speech from the throne: OTTAWA, Ont., March 11. Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate; Gentlemen of

the House of Commons: "In again meeting you in parliament it is our first duty to express our heartfelt thanks to a beneficent Providence for the abundant harvest with which the country has been favored during the past year, and for the general prosperity that prevails in all parts

"It is very gratifying to note that the yearly increasing trade of Canada which has been so marked a feature of the past six the holder of the contract dies, he and his years gives no indication of any abatement, while the number of settlers seeking homes in Manitoba and the territories is without a parallel in the history of the country. one of the bears made a lunge at his These two very important facts lead irresistranscontinental railway, authorized by parcompleted its urgent necessity as a medium for carrying the products of the west to our scene with guns they found the horse own Atlantic ports will have become appar- cease. dying and the bears gone. A trolley ent independently of the many benefits that car had passed, and it is supposed the will follow from the opening up for colonization and for various enterprises of the

northern parts of Quebec and Ontario. "The agreement made with the Grand Trunk Pacific R. R. Co. regarding a new transcontinental railway, contained certain stipulations which in effect required the Grand Trunk Co. of Canada to become a party to that agreement, and to assume heavy obligations in respect thereof.

"Further consideration of the agreemen by the representatives of the Grand Trunk railway and my government has resulted in showing the desirability of certain amendments to the contract which, having been approved by my government and subsequent-Pneumonia is second only to consumption in the number of deaths ers of the G. T. R. company will be sub-"The sum of \$5,000,000 in cash has been

deposited in the Bank of Montreal in acwith the company. "A militia bill will be introduced contain-

efficiency. "A copy of the ward defining the boundary between the dominion and Alaska, and other papers connected with the controversy will be laid before you.

"In view of the widely extended settlements now forming in the territories it will become necessary to increase the strength of the Nortwest mounted police force and authority will be asked for that purpose, "Gentlemen of the House of Commons:-"The accounts of the past year will be laid before you. I am glad to say that the revenue will exceed the expenditure, leaving

public debt. "The estimates for the coming year will be laid before you at an early date.

'Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate: 'Gentlemen of the House of Commons: "After the long protracted session of the last year, when so many important matters was regarded as the leader of the were dealt with, it is not probable that your party and had fought its battles in duties will involve your being detained on many contests, and it is said that there the present occasion for any lengthened period. I commend, however, to your best ward instead of Mr. Reid. He has a consideration, the subjects to which I have good deal of strength in his own part referred and I invoke the Divine blessing of the county and in a representative on your deliberations."

After the state proceedings in the for nomination. senate chamber the members of the size (three times as much) 60 cents, at commons returned to their hive and took up routine business.

The first matter was the introduction of newly elected members. After the the portrait and signature of Dr. A. government members had been prsented Sir Wilfrid made a bad break Can., and Washington, D. C. by rising to make a motion, when he was reminded by Mr. Borden that there were some opposition members waiting to take their seats. Then came the presentation of the Ontario conservatives followed by the introduction of Dr. Daniel of St. John by Borden 85,486, Joseph V. Martel, L'Assomption,

For fully five minutes the opposition made the house ring with cheers and lakes are frozen over solid, and the from the crowded galleries came an echo of approval. St. John's man made hole in the ice they will just swarm his advent under good signs, as it followed the cheering news from Quebec 85,603, John D. Landers, Winnipeg, this morning. In reply to Borden, Laurier tabled

In reply to Borden, Laurier tabled Bagley, Lorne, Que., wire stretcher; the Grand Trunk Pacific modified No. 85.712, Messrs. Michaud and Desagreement as already published. House adjourned until Monday.

NOTES.

The consul general of Japan and the Indian in Minnesota Kills and Eats Russian consul in official uniform were present at the opening ceremonies and attracted more attention than Lord Minto. Nosse of Japan is bright. active and tactful, a good talker but tave Brandon, who has been cruising diplomatically discreet on existing between Tower and Kochoking has topics. The opposition leader is over- arrived here on his way to Minneapotion for the result of yesterday's 'elections in Quebec. Count deBury of St. John is in the

sending a Canadian team to contest for the Palma trophy at Sea Girt, N. dian, during a drunken spree, killed J., is being discussed. The general both his wife and child and later dempression is that Great Britain has defollow in the wake of the mother country. There are said to be good reasons for the refusal of the National Rifle Association of Great Britain to children beggars, and of the harm the throat? Is the breath offensive? These A United States despatch on this matter will be found in another column.

In place of cutting down the establishments of city corps, as seemed to be implied in the new establishment lists, Lord Dundonald has a plan to Dr. Chase's Olntment this, too."

\$70,000 DAMAGE.

The Maritime Nail Works Totally Destroyed.

Directors of the Company Have Not Yet Decided About Rebuilding-Something About the Mills.

to justify a two-battalion establish-About five o'clock yesterday morning fire broke out in the Maritime Nail Works at the foot of Portland street and in a few minutes one of the most important local industries was in a seething mass of flames. At present all that is left of the large plant Chicago Concern Makes Contracts With Livis the smoke stack and a mass of warped and tangled iron. Everywhere machinery, shafting and materials are piled up in hopeless conracts are a new idea which a Chicago comfusion, and even a new engine of 250 pany is setting before the public. It con-tracts to bury persons and the funeral exhorse power, which had just been started in thorough order, is reduced penses are paid on the instalment plan. It to scrap iron. Of the three large has six different contracts, ranging from \$50 buildings nothing remains but a small to \$300. The method of doing business is the part of the front wall, with the outsame as any instalment house; that is, one side stairway attached, and in the makes a small payment at the time the conrear the north end of the new wing is tract is entered into and then pay so much left standing. a month, \$1 to \$6, according to the price of

To add to the calamity, abou eighty-five men and boys are out of employment. The cause of the fire is unknown, although many believe that it originated in the sawdust box in front of the building, while others contend that it started near the engine in the centre of the premises.

So if a man should make a contract today The first alarm was rung in from for a \$50 or even a \$300 funeral, and should box 142 by Watchman Perkins and die tomorrow, the company is bound by the was promptly responded to by the terms to bury him, although he had paid firemen. In a few minutes two other only one instalment. A contract may cover alarms were sent in. When the fire as many as five persons whose names are men arrived the fire was well under written in it. Should any one of the five way and must have been in progress pass into the beyond at any time after the for some time before discovered. The first payment is made all further payments flames spread with great rapidity and in a short time the whole vicinity kas The company's contract cover all ages from two to sixty-five years. A contract was dent to the firemen that no human recently made for a \$75 funeral with a man power could save the plant. As fast who said he had never been ill a day in his as the engines arrived they were set life. Forty-eight hours after the contract to work to the best advantage, but in spite of all that could be done the fire continued to spreaed until the en-

tire plant was destroyed. The water supply was far from being satisfactory. When No. 5 fire engine was first attached to the plug will be read with interest here, when it is ascertained that the vessel menobtained. This seemed to improve, however, but the pressure was at no time what it should have been.

Fernandina, Fla., Wednesday.-Unit-The north end engines were stationed at the hydrants on the corner of ed States Marshal A. J. You; of Mobile. Ala., and Deputy Marshal Mc- Simonds and Hilyard, and Portland and Cormick of Jacksonville, reached here Camden streets respectively, while No. yesterday and put the captain and all 3 was placed at the hydrant near the the crew of the wrecked Uruguayan burning building on Portland street, bark Otzamiz under arrest. They will The premises consisted of three cordance with the provisions contained in be taken to Mobile to appear against buildings, one 110 feet by 50, and two the original and supplemental agreements certain shipping agents who are stories high; another 200 feet by 75, charged with having shanghaied the one story, and the third 100 feet by 35. bark's crew at that place. The bark two stories high. The first two building several important amendments to the left Mobile Sept. 28, 1903, for Liver- ings were erected a little over nine present law rendered necessary by the growth of the force and calculated to promote its erpool the matter was reported to the cently are stated. The cently are stated as force and calculated to promote its erpool the matter was reported to the cently are stated. erpool the matter was reported to the cently erected. In this latter build-United States consul, who furnished ing it was intended to install a plant the complainants with return trans- for the manufacture of screws, the machinery for which is now on its way The Kelverdale, which registered here.

As soon as the roof collapsed the 1.132 tons, was built in 1881 at Kingsfloor of the office gave way and the safe port by P. R. Creighton for William fell to the ground, a distance of about 12 feet. An effort was made by the firemen to get it out of the ruins, but they were prevented from doing so by the flames. It was found later on, Political reports from Restigouche however, that the safe was intact, so county say that Mr. Reid, the sitting all the company's papers and books member, is not considered by the whole | will doubtless be uninjured. The new | a balance to be applied in reduction of the liberal party to be the strongest gov- engine which was destroyed along with ernment candidate. There is a strong the rest was built in Pittsfield, Mass., movement in favor of Mr. Murray, the and was a very expensive one.

was set aside in favor of Mr. Reid lot of stock and manufactured goods three years ago for reasons that were were destroyed. In the new building never clearly explained. Mr. Murray there was stored a big quantity wire, upon which the salvage will be

The entire premises were valued at

Sun.... 3,000 erected to his memory by friends.

& Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, Information relating to any of the patents cited will be cheerfully furand \$3,000 in the Guardian are on the mile hurricane blew from the northeast, nished free of charge by applying to new building and were written as re- rousing the waters of the bay into unusual cently as last week. The Ottawa com-No. 85,118, Frank Whitcomb, Smith's pany have \$2,000, the remaining \$3,000 ness, compelling the people to seek the shel-Falls, Ont., threshing machine; No. being reinsured. The warehouses of ter of their hearths. James S. Gregory, in the vicinity of Que., acetylene gas generator; No. 85,-544, Messrs. Picard & Bureau, Quebec, of Hartford and \$700 in the Home of vin Shaw, Lindenwood, Ont., feed trough; No. 85,567, Theodore H. Streh-New York.

loaded with lumber, were at the wharf the fire was discovered the schooners cast off their lines and as the wind getting to a place of safety.

CANNIBALISM IN UNITED STATES IN CUTTING TEETH USE A MOLE'S PAW Colored Mother at Indianapolis Dispensary Gives Novel Advice on Vexatious

whelmed with telegrams of congratulalis and confirms a report of alleged cut its teeth without difficulty—or, at least, parture, and Captain Sloane reluctantly went by the board. She began to fill and cannibalism on the Nett Lake reser- it is new to physicians at the city dispen-Brandon was near Pelican Lake.

Question.

took it to the dispensary. Dr. Sheek, learn- to sea in defiance of the wishes of both tion. The shore in both directions for a when he was told that an Indian had killed and eaten his wife and child, He ing that the little one was nine months old, Amongst riflemen the subject of says his information is unquestionably said that the trouble was probably due to the authentic. He was told that the In- fact that the baby was cutting its eeth. "that is not the trouble at all," and she Sloane, though a fearless man, was not given to this day. He scaled the rock. The others "No, sir," said the woman emphatically, pulled a strange looking little paw from to outbursts of passion. He was always so- perished. clined to send a team to the United Starvation. A party was sent to the States this year and that Canada will Indian's cabin at once and will bring paw," she said, "and you ought to know and in the present instance remonstrated bodies of Captain Sloane, Mate King and starvation. that a child never has any trouble cutting with the owners and pointed out the dangers of the sailors were picked up encased in its teeth if it's got a mole's paw around its



A distressing case of Fibroid Tumor, which baffled the skill of Boston doctors. Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, Mass., in the following letter tells how she was cured, after everything else failed, by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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WRECK OF THE SARAH SLOANE

former member of the legislature, who In addition to the machinery, a big Story of a Famous Disaster 30 Years Ago.

> (St. John Star.) Thirty-two years ago today the bark Sarah between \$75,000 and \$90,000, while the Sloane of St. John was wrecked on the rocks insurance is but \$29,500, divided as fol- of Grand Manap, at the entrance of the bay, and her officers and crew, except one Anglo-American, J. F. Sullivan.\$ 5,000 sailor, were drowned. The bark at the time Commercian Union..... 1,000 was bound from St. John to the West Indies Equity.... 5,000 in ballast and light stores. The bodies of Guardian 5,000 the captain, William Sloane; the mate, Will-

The twelfth of March in the year 1872 is Total.. \$29,500 known to old sea-faring men of this port as Of the above risks 2,000 in the Home a day of unprecedented storminess. A sixty violence. The day was one of bitter cold-

It was on a day such as this that the taut the fire, were damaged to some extent and trim bark Sarah Sloane put to sea, bound definiteness the occurrence on board and are insured for \$600 in the Phoenix for the West Indies, her fearless master storm-tossed bark on her passage between braving much against his will the tempest-lous sea. The bark was manned by a crew gleaned is from the only survivor, a poor The schooners Hunter and Ida May, of blacks, officered by white men. The sec- ignorant black. It is known, however, that ond mate was Wm. King, brother of the late the vessel stood welf up in the sea and on which the factory faced. When Charles King, grocer, of Britain street. The would probably have weathered it if the captain was the much misrepresented Will- rocks at Grand Manan had been passed in iam Sloane. There was also on board one of safety. was off shore had little difficulty in the owners of the vessel, Hugh McQuiston, Captain Sloane stood at the filler himself at that time a man of some commercial pro- and personally directed the movements of minence in the city. Captain Sloans would never have trusted that the stiff northeast breeze would have

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Wednesday.-Mrs. Indies some days and the owners could brook came unmanageable and the crew became Jones, colored, of Rhode Island street, knows of a brand new way to make a baby they urged, necessitated her immediate developed and her masta

weighed anchor. The story had gained currency, how, it is Never were a master and his crew brought impossible to say, that Captain Sloane put face to face with a more inexorable situafriends and the owners of the vessel. It has great distance was an impassable wall of even been said that he gave utterance to the rock, in some places half a hundred feet following words: "I'll go to the West Indies high. One man alone saved himself and how or to hell." These are untruths. Captain he succeeded in doing it arouses wonder even to be encountered.

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To prove to rest, that Dr.

No, you white folks think that colored folks think that colored folks is all full of superstition, but they are not allowed to depart, however, on them allowed to thaw that they became without a warning from men whose knowledge of the dangers of the bay in stormy weather justified their interference. The pilots of St. John told him that his vessel way best thing in the world for them. And all dealers or Edmanson, Battle & Ce., Toronto, this too."

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his crew. It would naturally be supposed his bark, tight though she was, to the viol- kept the bark well off the coast, but in the ently troubled seas, had he not been urged approaching dusk she evidently lost her to do it by the importunities of the owners, bearings. As the night came on the wind especially Hugh McQuiston. The vessel had increased in force and the waves assumed a been delayed in her departure for the West more threatening attitude. The vessel be-

The owners of the vessel pooh-poohed the brought to St. John still in their feed con-"No, you white folks think that colored doughty captain into compliance. Captain dition. It was not until the bodies were

monies received for subscrip- Shore. tions will be acknowledged by ae name.

should at once send a postal parliament. It may also be ob-

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premier and provincial secretary.

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Salary......\$2,100

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ling expenses..... 185

can be traced, are as follows:

Travelling expenses.....

One-sixth of executive travel-

Investigating Scott Act in St.

Stephen....

sioner exceeds \$800. Mr. Dunn's

bill is about the even \$1,000, in-

elling expenses alone. The alleged

vate affairs, it must require much

ingenuity on their part to expend

three to four dollars per day, Sun-

day and Monday, in travelling on

No one can read these statements

taken from the public accounts

without seeing that the province is

swindled out of a great deal of

THE COST OF PRINTING.

the public business.

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THE WAR.

Life at Port Arthur will soon be

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As delegate to Quebec.....

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B.; MARCH 16, 1904. WHAT PROMINENT MINIS-

At Ottawa..... TERS GET. Commissioner in W. W. Clarke inquiry..... At Ottawa.. 125 The reports of the provincial auditor do not contain as much in-Total so far as known...\$4,082 formation as would be expected The claim of Mr. Farris for travelling expenses as minister, member eral of Canada. Nevertheless they of the executive, member of the house and lunatic asylum commis-

from him if he were in the independent position of the auditor genare instructive reading. Among other things they disclose is the fact that the income received from the province by the provincial cluding \$750 for departmental travministers is about double their nominal salaries. Take for example the travelling expenses in the departtwo law officers, Mr. McKeown and ment of Mr. Labillois are \$1,127. Mr. Pugsley. The former received As all these ministers travel on \$721 in salary as solicitor general passes, and as most of them devote during the part of the year that he most of their time to their priheld office, a little over seven months. During this period he claimed \$345 as travelling expenses, being nearly two dollars per day. In the other five months Mr. McKeown was able to earn from the province \$158 for criminal prosecutions in Charlotte, \$261 in the Goodspeed case, \$100 in the St. John circuit court for business that is not specified, \$193 in the Marsten case, and \$101 in deaf and dumb school investigation, making \$813 in all. Altogether during the year Mr. Mc-Keown seems to have received from the province including his sessional indemnity \$2,179 besides his share of the executive travelling expenses.

But this is a small pittance compared with the amounts gathered in by the attorney general. Dr. Pugsley's nominal salary is \$2,100 and his sessional indemnity \$300, or \$2,-400 in all, but he never lets the province off with less than double this sum and sometimes claims three or four times the amount. Take the

bill for last year: Salary.....\$2,100 Indemnity..... 300 Travelling expenses..... 300 Settling successive duties.... 909 One-sixth travelling expenses

of executive (\$1,143)..... Attending conference at Que-Delegation to Ottawa. | At Ottawa again... More Ottawa....

Before supreme court at Otta-

wa.... Fishery award case. 850 Representation case..... 300 Appeal to judicial committee. 200 Appleby v. the King.... 350 Dunn v. the King..... 300 At Ottawa again.

Total so far as discovered . \$6,794 fort and on the ships in the har-In addition to these ingenious bor. On each occasion they did charges the two law officers received allowances as commissioners of the Thursday's attack resulted in the conservative victories in Quebec to lunatic asylum, and no one knows in how many other capacities.

for legal services other lawyers in stated that the Japanese flotilla vince both for federal and provintouch with the party received large succeeded in placing mines at the cial purposes. sums for legal services which might harbor entrance, but it is not clear well have been performed by the how these mines are to operate. salaried law-officers as part of their One would expect that if the mines opinion of the proposed railway. duties. In this city of St. John, were intended to destroy Russian pension scheme without a somewhat H. Ferguson was paid \$76 and Mr. without knowing their position, terms.

Carleton \$90 in connection with Admiral Togo would not have said criminal prosecutions. Mr. Lawlor much about them. It appears to (who had \$400 in connection with be the Japanese policy to continue the revision of the law) was paid harrassing and worrying the Port After the first of July all \$360 for presecutions on the North Arthur fleet and garrison, and if About fifteen other lawpossible to make the position untenyers are on the list. George W. Allen, M. P. P., who, as a member main business of Japan. The prinhanging the date stamped on of the house is disqualified from recipal operation is the massing of the 10 paper immediately after ceiving money from the governland force in Korea in the neighment, was paid \$104 for attending borhood of the Manchurian border, the Thomas Howden inquest, \$100 preparatory to the invasion of that Should any subscriber notice for preparing a brief in the fishery province. at the date is not changed claim, \$100 on account of services a the first, second or third in connection with the award, and \$283 on account of services at Ottaper after the money is sent, wa re representation in the federal

THE HIGHWAY ACT. The proposed highway act has good features and bad ones. It is not to be expected that the people who are to be taxed in cash for the as deputy speaker and \$900 for remaintenance of the roads will be

court. Then there are two bills of altogether satisfied with the complete loss of control over the expenditure. As the bill is explained the municipal councils, which directly ease. The province also paid Mr. represent the people who pay the Skinner \$100 for defending the road taxes and who use the roads. chief of police when certain charges | are by this measure deprived of all were made against him. Mr. Phinney control. Local officers appointed was paid \$800 for counsel fees in by the municipalities have in the connection with the deaf and dumb past proved to be prudent and econinquiry, while \$1,700 seems to have omical superintendents. They of the I. C. R., was chosen chairman and E. been allowed to Mr. J. H. Barry for have as a rule carried out the serconducting that investigation. All vice without regard to politics. If these legal services do not include they do wrong the councillor re- C. R. first started all the men in the service sponsible for their appointment tion with the consolidation of the does not have to wait long for his

statutes. Of the \$1,600 allowed punishment. It is doubtful whe-Mr. W. H. Trueman for reading the ther the practical effacement of the such positions for the old men. Some fourproof of 2,400 pages of the stat- municipal council and the absolute teen years ago there was started an insurutes, \$1,200 appears to have been authority of the provincial government officer will be welcome to the people or a benefit to the roads. earned during the year. Of the \$9,000 paid to Hon. A. S. White as chief revisor, a payment which Some of the government officers in a lump sum by the employes, it being a seems to be outrageous for the have spent public money in a way that amounted to a scandal. The a large number of the original employes who services rendered, \$3,200 was claimed during the year. In twelve proposed scheme is a step in the dimonths Mr. Lawlor got the \$400 mentioned above and Mr. F. B. Carrection of a reduction of the provincial grants, while at the same time it will give the provincial officials Passing from the payments to more money to spend. Provincial lawyers as such we may take up the patronage gains at the expense of dealings of the province with the the municipal councils, and the pro-

> of the direct taxpayer. SCANDALOUS.

vincial treasury saves at the expense

It appears that in the provincial election campaign of 1903 the was need of campaign literature. For this purpose the ministers seem to have used some speeches, made by themselves in the budget debate a year before. This may explain the following items, representing amounts of money paid out of the ways. But on account of the large amount of other legislation that had to be taken up public treasury:

To J. H. Crockett-Warrant 704, on account 50,000 copies budget debate of 1902.....\$ Warrant 814, on account of 50.000 copies of the budget debate of 1902. Warrant 1,013, on ac-

count 50,000 copies

budget debate..... Total.....\$1,657 50 This is an appropriation of which ve rather expect all decent supporters of the Tweedie government will be heartily ashamed. If they are not they cannot be made

ashamed of anything. THE WRITING ON THE WALL

Speaking of the Quebec by-elections the Montreal Gazette says: Yesterday Portneuf elected a conser vative for the first time since 1891;

Maskinonge returned a conservative for the first time since 1890. Berthier In the provincial accounts under was retained by a small majority, and the head of public printing appear only in Shefford, where there was not items amounting to \$14,321. In a conservative candidate in the field, other parts of the volume printing did the Parent government hold its bills appear amounting to several It is no longer sufficient for a candithousands more. This year the date in this province to merely prolion's share of the government claim that he is a follower of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to secure his return at printing patronage has gone to Mr. the head of the poll. It is no longer J. H. Crockett, which may have sufficient for a candidate to proclaim some connection with the sudden that he is a follower of Parent, who conversion of the Fredericton is a follower of Laurier, in order to Gleaner from a furious opponent to make his election sure. The people ina passionate supporter of the pro- demand the record of the party to sist upon more than the name. They vincial government. The Herald, which the candidate pledges his allewhich formerly led the company of giance. That is enough. It is all the conservative party demands. The resubsidized papers, has fallen into the second place, but with the Ga-both at Ottawa and Quebec, will do zette of this city it still fares pretty, the rest, just as it did yesterday in well. Following is the order of Maskinonge and Portneuf. The reign of sentiment is over, and liberal strongholds are falling before the pre-Gleaner......\$3,750 sentation of the facts it was employed Herald..... 3,208

D. G. Smith..... 585 The Halifax Herald says in con-But under other heads we find the nection with the list of incorporators of the new government organ Gazette down for \$177. A.W. Ebbett \$403 and many of other smaller in St. John: sums, besides the Telegraph's \$1,-

Quite a number of prominent St. John business men, who in the past have been strong supporters of Mr. Blair, are conspicuous by their ab-"What that same may imply" sence. we shall not venture to say. But we have a strong suspicion that the paper will have to rely mainly, as does the not worth living. The Japanese Montreal Herald, on the government fleet has made four attacks on the subsidies it will receive.

The Quebec Chronicle gives some harm to the Russian fleet. much of the credit for the recent sinking of a Russian torpedo boat the splendid work of Hon. L. P. and in some damage to other ships Pelletier, who is the party organ-Notwithstanding these payments and to the fortifications. It is also | izer for the eastern part of the proof age.

It is difficult to form a correct where both law officers live, Mr. C. ships which should pass near them careful analysis of the financial it is found that it is not paying expenses, ous little book, "The Road to Well-

I. C. R. PENSIONS.

able. But this is not at present the A Largely Attended Meeting Held Saturday

Night.

Particulars of the Plan Which the Railway Men Hope to Have the

Government Adopt.

A largely attended meeting of all classes of railway employes of the I. C. R. from St. John to Salisbury was held Saturday night in I. C. R. shed No. 2 of this city to consider the question of railway pensions. About one hurdred and forty employes were present. The meeting was called to order at 7.45 p. m., and L. R. Ross, terminal superintendent

S. Smiley secretary. Mr. Ross explained the object of the meeting in the following remarks: "When the I. were naturally all young men. As they grew old easy positions were made for them. But as the number of employes increased it was found in time that there were not enough of arce scheme with a total disability clause in it by which men totally incapacitated could mutual benefit association. This plan worked very well for a time, but now there are will have to soon stop work, and it would be impossible for the members to pay each and every one of them a total disability, or an amount sufficient to keep them for the rest of their lives. "The rate paid the laboring class is much

smaller and the hours of service much longer than in any other branch of the civil service. The management, foreseeing what would result, sent a man to inquire into the different pension schemes now in force on the principal railways in Canada and the United States. He visited Chicago and New York, and there got the schemes in force on the Illinois Central, Pennsylvania, C. R. I. & P., and other railways in the United States, and at Montreal looked thoroughly into the C. P. R. and G. T. R. pensions as they now Tweedie government thought there exist. From this information a scheme was compiled embodying all the best features, and what was thought would make it workable on a government railway. This scheme was favorably considered by General Manager Pottinger and ex-Manager Russell and was presented at a meeting of the cabinet last session by Hon. A. G. Blair, ex-minister of railways. But on account of the large amount at that session it was impossible to bring the natter forward.

It has since been reviewed, and the present minister, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, has promised the railway employes that he will do everything he possibly can to bring it to a successful termination. A meeting of the resolutions endorsing the scheme, and to meet their wants. Mr. Sharkey objected to bring what influence they could on the members of parliament to assist the government in having the bill put through.

In consequence of this the present was called. The brotherhoods of railway trainmen, telegraphers, engineers, conductors, and trackmen, have taken this matter in hand

and asked the co-operation of sister lodges on other railroads throughout Canada that at present enjoy the superannuation system. The chairman then gave the following details of the proposed scheme: (1) An employe must be fifteen years in

the service before being granted superannuation allowance (2) He must be fifty-five years old to get meeting. superannuation and be totally disabled from

(8) He must have had twenty-five years of continuous service and be totally disabled to receive pension at the age of forty. (4) All employes having reached the age of seventy will be compelled to leave the service, but it is optional with them to leave at the age of sixty-five.

(5) The minimum amount paid to any member must not be less than twenty dollars per month. This only applies to present employes prior to creation of pension fund. (6) The rates charged employes will be one per cent. of their salaries. (7) The amount to be asked from the gov

ernment is not to exceed \$100,000. (8) The board of management will consist f nine persons, the first four to be the general manager ,the general traffic manager, the chief engineer, and the general superintendent, the other five to represent the train srvice, the station service, mechanical, track, and stores department, the last five representatives to be named by the general man- by proper feeding. (9) Persons must be twenty-five years ac

tually at work to claim pension. (10) Superannuation will be granted between ages of fifty-five and sixty-nine, both inclusive.

time member has been employed on any four months' diet of Grape-Nuts Food railway that has since come under the con- for breakfast and supper made the rol of the I. C. R. (12) If a member dies before being pensloned, after having paid in for ten years or and a little on the right foot, and can moneys paid in to be given back to his bene-

(13) Members in the insurance feature of for the time I have used the food, . C. R., if paid total disability allowance, will not be entitled to superannuation, but can draw superannuation and continue paying life insurance, payable to the beneficiaries, at death. (14) Amount of pension will be based on 14 per cent. for each year's service for total

everage salary of last ten years. (15) Maximum amount must not exceed 6 per cent. of salary. (16) All pensions will be paid monthly during good conduct.

(17) All permanent employes to bers of the pension fund. (18) The receiving of a pension will not debar the member from engaging in any other work outside of the railway. (19) After the fund is started no person shall be employed in the railway service and taken into the pension scheme over 35 years

(20) No member can be dismissed from the service and deprived of his superannuation when proper food like Grape-Nuts was benefits without cause. the members shall decide whether it is best

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which the public can use with safety and success." --- PROF. L. J. MILLER.

to increase the percentage they pay or cut SACKVILLE AND MT. ALLISON.

down the allowance they receive. The different points were thoroughly discussed by Freight Agent Tapley, Foreman Copp of Port Elgin have completed the con principal railway officials of the road was Rusk, Checker Sharkey, Weighing Inspector tract of hauling the ship railway iron from held at Moncton last week, at which it was Brayley, Foreman Sinclair and numerous Tidnish Dock, leaving on Monday with eight decided that local meetings be called at all other employes. The feeling of the majority double teams, brought the last piece of iron the principal points on the railway to pass was that the scheme as outlined would fully weighing over 20 tons. the scheme on several grounds, particularly Elgin last week looking after his lumberbecause it seemed to him to discriminate ing interests. Messrs. Hickman have bought against the low salaried men and because the a large quantity of logs from Mr. Lamb of amount of evidence, the jury intrusted with

employes had no hand in the selection of the that place. board of management. The following resolution was carried unanimously:

That whereas on the larger railways of this continent provision has been made for em- ber River, had one of his hands terribly sidering the fact that the body had been ployes incapacitated by age or accident from following their usual employment: And whereas, the principal features of a

pension scheme formulated by a committee appointed for the purpose by the employes hospital, took place Saturday at Bayfield. the Intercolonial and Prince Edward Is-

heartily approves of the pension scheme for season. the employes of the I. C. R. and P. E. I. railways, and instructs the chairman and has been predicted by the knowing sportssecretary of this meeting to communicate men at Cape Tormentine. with the honorable minister of railways and

canals to that effect, and also to write the Tormentine last week from the Moneton senators and members of parliament for this hospital, where he had been successfully district, asking their support when the mat- treated for appendicitis. ter is brought up in parliament. "Well, Johnnie, did you have a good time at the children's party*"

"You bet! I was sick for nearly a week." Chicago Record Herald.

FOOD'S WORK How It Cured Paralysis

Paralysis comes from weak nerves

and bad blood is often cured nowadays 'For fifteen years I was an invalid, haven't walked a step for over twelve years, not able to move my feet, or

"But recently a wonderful thing has

even my toes.

happened, for I had never expected to (11) Length of service will count from have the use of my limbs again; a change and now, just think of it, I can move my toes freely on my left foot more to the pension fund, fifty per cent. of let the foot piece on my chair down and swing my feet vigorously, which, I think, is a wonderful improvement "And that is not all! My blood and my stomach are so much better I am confident my trouble came from too much rich food and an overstrain of

the nerves, but my nerves are much

better, my mind is clearer and I don't "Of course I have the sympathy and prayers of many Christians, but it is yet reached the Presbyterian board of wonderful what good pure food will do for one out of health, and why would it not be as good to keep one's health

up? I have heard lots of others praise work. They are natives of Massa- of the community in the death of praise it enough." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich. Here was a well defined case of paralysis which came from weakened nerves and blood trouble, and which began yielding almost immediately substituted for improper food. There's

tions and Procure Health."



Prof. L. J. Miller, late Professor of Chemistry and Botany of the High School

"I found it composed of extracts of herbs and barks of most valuable medicinal full statement of your case and he will up the system, restore the functions and procure health.

"I consider Peruna one of the most skillfully and scientifically prepared

SACKVILLE, N. B., March 3 .- F. and W.

John Hickman of Dorchester, was in Port

Mr. and Mrs. Silvancy Burke have an infant a few days old that rejoices in a fully electric railroad on Tuesday morning last, developed tooth. Alfred, son of Shepard Trenholm, of Tim-

injured on Saturday by the bursting of a found beside the car tracks and the possi-The funeral of the late Mrs. Job Allen who died on Thursday last in the Moncton orial to the mayor and town council recom The ice boats running to the island are placing of life guards on the cars.

land railways have been submitted to this still making regular trips, the ice being the heaviest seen for years. The men report Therefore resolved, That this meeting the crossing much easier than earlier in the An excellent season for shooting wild fowl

John A. Reid returned to his home at Cape Capt. Joseph Atkinson, one of the oldest

inhabitants of Westmorland, is seriously ill with pneumonia. His son, B. S. Atkinson, of Boston, Mass., has recently come home. Rev. A. B. Higgins, Mt. Allison, '90, was in Sackville on Tuesday en route to New York, where he joins a party for the Holy Land. Miss Mabel Came, M. L. A., Mt. Allison, '89, is also one of the party. Miss Hilda Tait of Shediac, is the guest f Mrs. H. A. Powell. Miss Lavinia Hood of Halifax, is visiting Mrs. Clas. D. Stewart.

Mrs. Beverly Trites was called to Sussex to the fire. on Tuesday by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Kennedy, who however, at last reports, is much better.

Seventeen members of Leaman Lodge, L. O. L., paid a fraternal visit to the Amherst lodge Wednesday evening. A number were also present from Maccan and Athol. Six new members were given the first degree and two the fourth. An excellent musical programme and a supper closed the evening. The bankers have challenged the Sackville ladies' hockey team to a game, the men agreeing to use broom handles instead of hockey sticks.

MISSIONARY KILLED.

Dr. Labarre, an Aged American Presbyterian Evangelist in Persia, Wins Martyrdom.

NEW YORK, March 12.-Cable despatches from Urumia, Persia, announcing that Dr. Labori, an American mis- pected resident of Mountville, died this sionary has been killed, are believed morning at his home there, aged nineto refer to the Rev. Dr. Benjamin, forget things like I did. It must be Labarre, one of the best known Pres- had always enjoyed good health, rethe food, for I stopped taking medicine byterian missionaries in the Asiatic tained the use of his faculties, and was field, who has been stationed in Persia since 1896. No report of his death has foreign missions. Dr. Labarre was nearly eighty years old and had one son, who was assisting him in his

> Cook's Cotton Root Compound JE successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cock's Cotton Reot Compound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$3 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cent stamps. The Cock Company Windsor, Ont. 13 Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in all St. John

"Builds up the System Hon. Joseph H. Ridgeway, Secretary of the American Anti-Treat Society, writes the following letter from the Grand Central Hotel, St. Paul, Minn.: "It is with great pleasure that I endorse Peruna as

an honest medicine, competent laims. I have sed it several times and know of nothing that ures so com letely, and at he same time builds up the "I have rec

Joseph Ridgeway. ommended it to number of my friends and always feel that I do them a service for I know how satisfactory the results invariably are. I only wish every family had a bottle—it would save much sickness and doctor bills."-Joseph H. Ridgeway.

"Feel Better Than for Five Years." Mr. James B. Taylor, Roberts, Ind.,

writes: "I am at the present time entirely well. I can eat anything I ever could took five bottles of Peruna, and feel petter now than I have for five years. I have doctored with other doctors off and on for fifteen years, so I can recommend your medicine very highly for stomach troubles. I take great pleasure in thanking you for your free advice and Peruna."-James B. Taylor.

"I Enjoy my Meals as I Used to." Mr. J. W. Pritchard, Wolf Lake, Ind.

"I am pleased to say that I have been cured of catarrh of the stomach by Paruna. I could hardly eat anything that agreed with me. Before I would get half through my meal my stomach would fill with gas causing me much distress and unpleasant feelings for an hour or two after each meal. But thanks to your Peruna, I am now come pletely cured, and can eat anything & want to without any of the distressing symptoms. I can now enjoy my meals as I used to do, and it is all due to By. Hartman and his wonderful medicine

"It has been one year since I was cured, and I am all O. K. yet, so I know I am cured."-J. W. Pritchard.

Dyspepsia is a very common phase of ammer catarrh. A remedy that will cure catarrh of one location will cure it anywhere. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. That it is a prompt and permanent cure for catarrh of the stomach the above letters testify.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a vice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, Pr The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

FROM CAUSES UNKNOWN

Verdict of Jury in the Death of William Cope at St. Stephen.

ST. STEPHEN, March 14.-After giving very careful and full consideration to a large determining the cause of the death of Willreturned a verdict tonight that his death resulted from causes unknown. The jury, conbility that death may have resulted from contact with a car, signed a senarate mem mending that steps be taken to secure the

MURDERER DIES SAYING MOTH-

Electric Chairs Takes Vengeance for the Brutal Murder of Capt. Craft in 1902.

OSSINING, N. Y., March 14.-Thomas Tobin was put to death today in the elecchair in Sing Sing prison for the murder Captain James B. Craft in New York He walked to the chair muttering a prayer that his mother had taught him. shocks were given before he was pronou

Tobin, an ex-convict, was employed in a Tenderloin saloon on Sept. 1902, when Capt. Craft, a wealthy Long Islander, visited the place. The captain displayed some money and a drug was put into his liquor, quickly became unconscious and was robbed. The victim failing to recover consciousness, Tobin dragged him to the furnace room, cut off his head with a cleaver and threw it in-After his conviction, Tobin exhibited signs

violent insanity and was examined twice by commissions, the second of which reported that he was shamming.

RECENT DEATHS.

Samuel C. Somers died of Bright's disease at the residence of his son, Frank Somers, Upper Robinson street, Moncton, Friday morning, aged 70

George McDonald, formerly of this city, died in New Glasgow last Saturday. The body will be brought here for interment. Mrs. Margaret Russell, formerly of this city, died in New Limerick, Me., on March 6. She leaves a husband

and seven sons, HOPEWELL HILL, March 11.-Jas. Wilbur, an old and very highly resty-three years. The deceased, who able to be around up to a few days

before his death. DEATH AT APOHAQUI. APOHAQUI, March 14.-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dann have the sympathy their only child, an exceptionally bright little girl of seven months, which took place early this morning,

from pneumonia. Word was received here last week from Bridgewater, Maine, that Duncan Buchanan, the well known millwright, had been struck by a train and severely injured, one injury being a broken leg.

Miss Smith, milliner for Jones Bros., returned from her home in Sackville on Saturday to resume work.

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Nerve Food keeps

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NORTH END

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Roberts, Ind.,

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r Jones Bros. in Sackville

NOTICE. CITY NEWS.

Correspondents and

Exchanges.

John R. McConnell, lumberman,

Robert J. Logan has purchased the

free-hold property at No. 22 Paddock street from W. G. J. Watson.

Chronic Constipation surely cured or

Small, chocolate coated,

money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS

pasy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-

All members of the I. O. Foresters

are requested to carefully read official circular No. 13, on page 20 of the Feb-

uary Forester. B. M. Mullin, High

Judge Forbes leaves on Wednesday

evening for Montreal, where he will

undergo an operation in the Royal

Victoria Hespital for slight trouble.

During his absence Judge Wilson will

Capt. T. C. Marsters of Hantsport

is in town staying at the New Vic-

toria. His vessel, the str. Havana, is

tied up at Halifax on account of the

Cape Breton port where the Inverness

company ship their coal being com-

Generally the girls are largely in pre-

dominance in Registrar Jones' weekly

reports of the number of births in the

city. Last week was a notable excep-

tion, twenty-one out of the twenty-se-

ven new comers being boys. One mar-

riage took place in the city last week.

was in town yesterday, reports that

the past has been the hardest winter

in his experience. The result will be

a large reduction in the cut of logs

along the bay shore of New Bruns-

At Presque Isle, Me., the frost has

penetrated the ground to an unheard

of depth this winter. Up on 3rd street,

in digging for a frozen pipe, a hole

then a crowbar was driven down some

six or eight inches further without get-

At Chubb's corner Saturday offered

morland Road, with two story dwelling

To cure Headache in ten minutes use

two properties at auction, viz:

KUMFORT Headache Powders.

Co., Toronto, for one.

the David Weston.

from ten to twenty minutes.

ed with a stroke of paralysis on Wed-

RESERVE FORCE.

the vigor and vitality that overcomes

WANTED.

Cody's P. O., Queens Co., N. B.

WEST.

Brittain of Main street, and J. J. Wood.

left on the Montreal express for Bran-

on, Man., yesterday afternoon. It is

their intention to start business in

the boot and shoe line in Brandon. A

station to give the boys a send-off.

Both boys have been in the boot and

Sunday evening a farewell supper was

endered them at the residence of W.

W. Brittain, 556 Main street, and they

were made the recipients of several

WANT THE CAMP EARLIER.

Military men are doing their best

place earlier this year than last, as

owing to the men being busy harvest-

shoe business for some years.

Dresents.

Robert F. Brittain, son of W. W.

and defies disease.

was dug 6 feet 3 inches to the pipe, and

gentleman from up the bay, who

attend to his chamber business.

Marysville, has assigned.

Chief Ranger.

pletely frozen up.

ting below frost.

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all Together With Country Items From subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

> and Westmorland. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co. N. B

HAVE GIVEN UP HOPE.

Shipping Men Are Convinced That the Pro Patria Will Never

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, March 14.-Very slim ndeed are the hopes of shipping men that the French steamer Pro Patria, commanded by Captain LaFouchard, now sixteen days out from St. Pierre, Miq., for Halifax, will ever be seen again. She should make the run to this port in two days. Till this morning it was thought that the steamer with her thirty or forty souls on board, was held by the ice on the coast, but today the ice, driven by the prevailing wind, has been blown off the coast and the Pro Patria has not appeared. She could not be carried far out to sea if she were all right, for the ice, on leaving the coast besomes loose, making it an easy matter for a craft to escape from its emprace. There is only one alternative to the presumption that the Pro Patiio has foundered, and that is that her machinery is disabled rendering her nelpless, or that she has no coal

short when she left St. Pierre. It would not be surprising to Halifax shipping men to learn that the Pro Patria has struck on Sable Isand, and there are none but fear the worst. On her last voyage, to escape the ice, the Pro Patria had to go south of Sable Island. If she has struck the island there is a possibility that the passengers and crew may have saved their lives by taking to the boats, but there was no word of their being on the sands last week when the Gloucester schooner Lizzie M. Stanwood struck the island. Three weeks of mail matter from France is piled up in the Halifax post office, and St. Pierre has had no communication That leasehold lot, 21 feet front, 88 rith the outside world for a month. Marsh Road, with story and a half cottage thereon. Ground rent, \$31. Also leasehold lot, 25 feet front, 67 Westthereon. Ground rent. \$25. Both were She is heavily subsidized by the French government.

Edmanson, Bates & Co. of Toronto THE COLPITTS FAMILY. have issued a calendar almanac for Many persons will remember the ac-1904, which, besides giving a life story count of the last gathering of this of Dr. Chase, has a weather forecast rather numerous family. That reand a diary which will be found very union, at which nearly four hundred useful in which to jut down a record were present, was held about two of important events for future referyears ago, and a full account appearence. Any person wanting one of ed in the Sun. Another such gatherthese books should ask his druggist ing is in prospect. Plans are being for it or write to Edmanson, Bates & made to hold one some time during the summer of 1905, and it is expected It is now pretty certain that the that this one will cast all previous river service between St. John and ones in the shade. It is hoped that Fredericton will be provided by the in the meantime some representative strs. Victoria and Majestic. The Star | will be able to visit England, the ori-Line management, after careful con- ginal home of the family, and thus sesideration, have, it is understood, con- cure much interesting information cluded that it will not be profitable to Word is being sent to all relatives who risk an expenditure of \$50,000 or more live at a distance asking them to plan for a new boat to take the place of to be present. The exact date and place of meeting will not be fixed until later. Ralph E. Colpitts of Pleasant WANTED-A case of Headache that Vale, Albert Co., is president of the CUMFORT Powders will not cure in organization, and W. A. Colpitts of KUMFORT Powders will not cure in Mapleton is chairman of the committee of arrangements. The secretary Robert Smith, an old and respected is R. J. Colpitts, B. A., of Petitcodiac resident of Fairville, and foreman of the C. P. R. coal sheds there, was seiz-

FISH FOR ST. LOUIS. nesday night. He was carried to the The Intercolonial railway authoris home of his son-in-law, J. A. McKinties in addition to exhibiting specinon, where he lingered until Thursday mens of the game of the province at night, when death came. Deceased their stand in the St. Louis Fair, are was sixty-four years old, and leaves his wife and three children. He was fish as representing the piscatorial ata veteran of the Crimean war. Mr. tractions of New Brunswick. The Smith had the respect of a very large Howe Woodworking Co. are at present engaged in making suitable aquaria, and the order for the transpor- struction on what will probably be the tation tanks is in the hands of Sliney The healthy body has a certain & Mitchell. The exhibit will consist amount of strength reserved in case of of two dozen trout, from 3 to 7 pounds mergency, attack by disease or unin weight and six salmon and will be will be in running order before the usual physical exhaustion. Without in charge of C. F. B. Rowe, of the this power of resistance a person is freight department in this city. Mr. will be shortly after the beginning of an easy prey to every ill that comes Rowe will proceed to St. Louis and see along. By enriching the blood and creating new nerve cells, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food keeps the health at high the aquaria properly installed and will ten return here for his finny water mark and fills the body with

THIN DIET No Nourishment In It

Number of woodboats or schooners It's not easy to keep up when cofo carry poplar wood from Cole's Isand, Queens Co., to Portland, Maine, fee has so ruined the stomach that food rom middle of May till close of river won't digest. Address, stating freight A Mo. woman says: "I had been an per cord, H. B. HETHERINGTON, invalid for two years from stomach trouble caused by coffee, got so bad I couldn't digest food and for quite a while I lived on milk and lime water NORTH END BOYS FOR THE -nothing but that—a glass of milk pacity.

and lime water six times a day. In this way I managed to live, but, of course, did not gain. "It was about five months ago I began using Postum Food Coffee; I did of any thickness, this was cut up for not need the milk and lime water after that, for I gained rapidly and I can the new mill what are known as rearge number of friends were at the now eat a good meal, and drink from saws have been set up, and in these one to three cups of Postum each meal

> "I would not go back to coffee for any reasonable pay. I like Postum better than coffee now and make Postum by directions on box, and it is just fine; never found a better way to saws have been in use for some time make it than on box. Now, this is in the Cushing mill, so that those in all true and you can easily prove it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Postum is a brew from field grains to have this season's camp take with all the nourishment left in. It makes red blood and rebuilds partithey say owing to the lateness of last Year's camp, which opened on Sepcularly well where coffee has done damage, as it does to nearly all who mber 15th, and closed on the 28th, the number of men present was small.

A ten days' trial of Postum in place The country regiments could not muster anything like their rull strength reason. of coffee works wonders. There's a machines will do away with a considreason.

Get the little book, "The Road to A special twin engine reed is now being installed, which will be used Wellville," in each package.

A YOUNG GIRL SHOT BY HER JEALOUS LOVER.

EDGAR CANNING IS IN Albert Co. George Gee Brutally Asserts That He is Sorry He Did Not Kill His Victim Instantly.

were intimate.

with him.

shoot him, too.

He came to Benny's house about 11

o'clock Saturday night and evidently

stayed there till between three and

George had brought some whiskey

abdomen and out the other side, the

bullet going through the floor in the

house. The girl fell in the doorway.

Benny lifted her up, while she told

him not to go out, that George would

Then George proceeded to the house

of Millie's sister, Martha DeMerchant,

about two miles from the place of the

shooting. First he built a fire in the

stove. Then he told her that he had

shot Millie, but he did not think he

away with him and she would not go,

children he would have shot all of

Al this information was given under

oath before Justice Farley. So far

of shooting with intent to kill, and is

the story told by Millie Gee. He was

lying down when he heard the shot

fired. He says that George Gee fired

three shots altogether. He knew that

it was not an accident. George was

An operation was performed on

Sunday by three doctors, who remov-

ed the intestines, the doctors being

Cummins, Ross, and Brown. A report

from Bath at the time of writing this

Millie Gee was 18 years old last May.

Monquart is a farming settlement

in Kent parish, Carleton Co., about 33

ing girl.

was jealous of Benny. She had said miles from Woodstock and three miles she did not want him about. He had from Bath. It has a population of

drinking some, but was not drunk.

the information accuses the prisoner

them who were in the house.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 14, - and Benny that satisfied him they The most dastardly murder or attempted murder ever occurring in this county, took place on Saturday might as a result of a quarrel in the four o'clock on Sunday morning. Gee family.

Benny had lain down on the bed,

If, as is expected, if it has not already occurred, the death of Millie Gee, should result from the injuries told Millie to come outside, as he received, a sad end would appear to wanted to speak to her. He then said, e in store for George Gee, who is "Probably you don't know this is your lying in Jail here in Woodstock, whith- last night on earth," and pointed the er he was brought this afternoon by gun at her. She went to seize the Deputy Sheriff Foster. The prisoner gun, when he said that he would not when in the hotel at Bath Village, ad- hurt a hair of her head. She turned mitted the shooting. He is said to to go into the house and George fired. have declared that he was only sorry The shot passed through her body in that he had not killed his victim in- one side about the hip, through the stantly. So much mercy has he displayed. The rifle that did the work was a Lee Enfield.

Last fall Gee went to Sussex to camp in Capt. Melville's company of the Brighton Engineers. A few evenings ago, it seems, he borrowed a rifle from Capt. Melyille. Around Bath there is not much surprise felt at the affair. The immediate neighborhood where it occurred has a disreputable reputation. Beatings and drunken rows are very common there. Bad had shot her dead. He said he did aboard. Her supply was known to be whiskey is always available, and it is this because he wanted Millie to go extensively consumed.

What seemed to most concern the | and that if it had not been for Benny's esidents about Bath was the likelihood that the would-be murderer would escape his just deserts. The further and more reliable the information forthcoming the more cowardly and cruel appears the crime. Not one word does Gee say about the rifle ac- laid by the aforementioned Benny Gee. cidentally being discharged. No one He corroborated in his testimony word does he utter in extenuation of the crime.

John Farley, magistrate at Bristol, went to the scene of the shooting yesterday and took the sworn deposition of the dying girl. It might more truthfully be called a hut than a house where the crime was enacted. Imagine a room 14 by 16, no upstairs, Arrangements are being made to in one corner one bed, in another corcharter a steamer to St. Pierre this ner another bed, and a space of about week. The governor of the island has six feet between. A stove, a couple of report states that the girl is still alive, been waiting there all this time and chairs and a table and you have the but there is no hope of her recovery. xious to get away to France. The interior of the house. Here ate and steamer is 380 tons, cost \$80,000 and is slept "Benny" Gee, and the girl Millie, She is spoken of as a rather good lookand Benny's two children. His wife left him some time ago. From Millie Gee's statement George

A NEW MILL.

Murray & Gregory's Now

Drawing Near Com-

pletion.

Will Be the Most Up-to-Date in the

Province—Work to Start

Early in May.

Murray & Gregory are rapidly bring-

ing to completion the work of con-

plant, and Murray & Gregory have

boards of any useful size will be made the most of. This will to a certain

extent lessen the output of laths and

such small stuff, but will increase that

of more valuable lumber. Such re-

Murray & Gregory's establishment are

not altogether new here, but are the

Saws which, however, are new, are

the edgers, which, as may be seen

from the name, are for cutting up the

the edgings will be automatically han-

dled and cut into lath lengths. These

most modern of their kind.

less waste than formerly.

May.

said he had heard things about her about one hundred. exclusively for running the rotary carriage. The capacity of the mill per day of nine hours will be 75,000 feet long lumber, 25,000 shingles, 6,000 to 8,000 pieces clapboards, 40,000 pieces laths and 25,-

000 staves and headings. THE SOCIAL SIDE.

OTTAWA, March 13,-The social functions in connection with the opening of parliament terminated Saturday night with a grand reception in the senate and commons chambers. It was close up to the midnight hour ere the guests departed.

Mrs. A. G. Blair was the hostess at a charming drawing room tea yesterday afternoon, at the conclusion of the ceremonies in connection with the opening of the house, given in honor of Mrs. Snowball, wife of the lieutenant governor of New Brunswick. The guest of honor wore a beautiful black sequinned gown, and Miss Snowball was in pale blue crepe de chine. Mrs. Blair wore a handsome gown of black Chantilly lace veiling, with white satin. Miss Blair was gowned in cream satin. The tea table was prettily decorated with Lawson carnations and tulips, and Mrs. Geo. Blair and Mrs. Hazen Hansard poured, assisted by Miss Blair and Miss Dorothy White.

THE EVIDENCE YOU VALUE most up-to-date lumber mill in the By word of mouth from friend to province. There are still some smaller friend Dr. Chase's Ointment has remachines to be set up, but the mill ceived more unsolicited recommendation than probably any medicine you first logs of the season arrive, which can mention. The fact that it is an absolute cure for piles has put it in The burning of the old mill, while considered at the time a great misfora class all by itself as a preparation of inestimable value and people recommend it knowing that it is a certune, has been almost forgotten in the

tain cure.

interest taken in providing the new secured an equipment of the very latest patterns on the market, and with WON'T PLAY FAIR. OTTAWA, March 13.-There seems to be which the capacity of the mill will not no question that the executive of the Doonly be considerably increased, but minion Rifle Association will refuse to send lumber will be turned out with much a team to Sea Girt, N. J., to contest for the Palma trophy this year, and possibly for On the southern side of the mill the many years to come. One of the condition rotary is being placed. From this the of the Palma trophy competition is that it logs move to the stock gang, which shall be shot for with service rifles of the will cut into deals two logs at a time. countries competing. Those at Bisley last Bisley last year were the service rifle of This gang saw requires one hundred horsepower when running at full ca-Great Britain, the Lee Metford, of Canada the Lee Enfield, and of the United States it The slabs are to be made use of more should have been the Krag Jorgenson. The than formerly. For instance, in the service Krag in its grooving has one turn in every ten inches, but instead of using it the past if there happened to be a twenty foot slab of which only one-half was United States authorities had a special rifle constructed of one turn in eight, or in other lathwood or other small stuff, but in words, one complete revolution in the barrel. This gave the bullet a greater muzzle relocity and did not require so much allowall the pieces of slabs which will give

ance for wind. It was a distinct advantage to the Americans, and in the opinion of many experts won them the match. The Americans have ried to justify it, but they cannot deny that they violated one of the chief rules of competition. Little wonder then that British rifle authorities will have nothing more to do with them.

ILLEGAL LIQUOR SELLING.

Ida McKay, better known to the police as "Gold Tooth," is in trouble. edgings. All this stuff formerly went Ida conducts a beer shop on the Westthrough the slashers, but in the edgers morland road in a property, it is said, she purchased not long since, having place has received considerable attention from the police and now Ida has been reported for selling liquor with- CLARENCE WRY, Harcourt.

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There is big money to be made in raising chickens with an Canada exports annually millions of chickens to the United

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SAYS HE IS HEIR TO FRENCH MILLIONS.

Charles Brillard, a Laborer, Returns to Maine with Story of a Fortune.

WATERVILLE, Me., March 15 .- As serting that he has satisfied the French authorities that he is the heir to an estate valued at \$2,000,000. Charles Brillard, a laborer, has re-

turned from France. The last owner of the property died forty-two years ago. Advertisements were inserted in many Canadian and United States papers asking for information as to the whereabouts of

the heirs, but it was not until five

years later that Mr. Brillard, who was visiting a friend, saw the advertisement in an old paper. For three years Mr. Brillard was nunting for evidence. The lawyers' fees and a trip to France involved him in financial difficulties, and he propped the matter for a while. For the last year, with the assistance of M. Fonsati, he has been collecting evidence to make his claim certain.

They finally decided that another trip to France was necessary. The evidence that he obtained, he says, makes his claim perfectly clear, and all that now remains is to recover the property from the present incum-

The last rightful owner of the property was Thomas Brillard, a cousin of Chagles Brillard's father. This man when old married a widow having four sons, who now have possess-

ion of the property. They have tak-en the name of Brillard, and it was necessary to prove that they were not the lawful sons of Thomas Brillard and therefore not entitled to the property. BOSTON WOMAN MURDERED.

Bruised Body Found in a Hallway-Negro Arrested and Charged With the Crime.

BOSTON, March 14.-The body of Kitty Abbott, a white woman, was found late today in a hallway of a house at five Gustin street, South Boston, with wounds and bruises on the back of her head, indicating foul play. An investigation of the circumstances surrounding her death led the police to believe that the woman was murdered. David Brown, a negro, has been ar-rested on suspicion and held pending further inquiry.

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WOLFVILLE.

WOLFVILLE, March 14.-Miss Alicia Heales has gone to New York to ment given by the pupils of grade be present at the graduation of her eleven on Tennyson's Princess. sister, Miss Georgia Heales, from the New York hospital as trained nurse. tee of the governors of Acadia was Mrs. Ritchie of St. John, arrived on held on Tuesday and important mat-Wednesday to take a course of treat- ters were considered. Among those ment in the De Witt sanitorium. Miss Louise Bishop, has gone to Alleston, Mass., where she will spend a ton, A Cohoon, and A. S. McDonald. few weeks at the home of her brother, the Rev. Ralph Bishop, pastor of the Wolfville this week attending to his Baptist church of that town.

The auditorium of the Baptist church is to be lighted by electricity at an early date. Electric lights have been used in the vestry for some time.

The teachers and pupils of Acadia Seminary gave a very brilliant and successful reception to their friends on Friday evening in Alumnae Hall, and the large dining room which were elaborately decorated for this festive occasion. An extensive programme of music and games was arranged and the affair was voted one of the most delightful of the season. On Saturday evening the students of

Chipman Hall entertained their friends for the balance of the term. Apply, stating at the rink and a most enjoyable even-A pretty wedding took place on

Tuesday evening at the residence of Albert K. Clarke, Woodville, when his daughter, Miss Minnie Clarke, was united in marriage to Dr. Archibald Covert of Digby. The general store of Rupert Forsyth

was totally destroyed by fire Tuesday night at Gaspereaux with all the contents. The residence of Mr. Hunter was badly damaged and was saved with much difficulty. There was no insurance on either building and the no experience needful; write at once for loss is heavy. Miss Clara Willet, who has been

teaching at Port Williams, has been obliged to resign on account of her nealth and has gone to the West Indies, accompanied by her friend, Miss Sadie Chase of Belcher street.

The teachers of the Kentville Academy paid a visit to the Consolidat-

ed schools at Middleton on Friday, Af ter examining the spacious buildings and equipment of the McDonald school, they attended an entertain-A meeting of the executive commit-

present were President Trotter, C. R. Starr, C. W. Roscoe, Rev. Dr. Kemp-Inspector Morse of Digby was in duties as examiner of the college

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FAIRVILLE, March 9 .- The pulp mill is expected to resume operations in a day or two.

ing again on the manse. The work many was dropped during the winter. to be held in the manse when the in- ren; his neighbors speak of him as fant daughter of the Rev. A. M. Hill sociable and highly obliging. will be baptised by the Rev. Dr. Mortson of St. David's Presbyterian held in Kensington hall on Tuesday

The roads are both heavy and Church. slumpy and all teamsters are having difficulty around these parts in get-

ting heavy loads along. started at the pork factory, but is ex- had made considerable headway bepected to begin soon.

Many cellars have been flooded by the recent rain storm and the people ceeded in saving most of the furniture. of Main street were looking in vain The loss is covered by \$900 insurance. for gutters and drains to carry off the water, as they had not been cleaned out by the officials.

lans, under the employment of Sena- was 79 years of age. . She leaves two tor King, Minto, working in the coal brothers and a number of relatives to mine, by economy of even denying mourn her loss. The funeral to themselves of the very necessaries of place yesterday afternoon at the Uplife, earned and saved four hundred per Hampstead church and her redollars for the special use of sending. the one to his parents and family, and tery adjoining the church. The funthe other for his parents to bring them eral sermon and services were to this country, but to their disappointment and chargin, the money a the Free Baptist circuit, here. few days ago was stolen out of their trunks, the hinges taken off and their trunks opened and the money removed of this vicinity. The ice was twenty several other smaller inches thick, amounts. The moaning, weeping and men excited the sympathy of every the demand for tenements, Fairville and are now on the other side of the one who knew them. Suspicion rests should show up fairly well, as many river near J. E. Stackhouse's, where upon a man who had been working persons cannot move because they can

Hellie B. Bridges, of Bridges' Point, is moving his family this week to their houses to the corporation that the interests of the boats formmanaged by his brother, Captain Raifges, now in British Colum-

opened up and travellers, coal, hay and tures, etc., were shown illustrating difare being moved to and fro. A long standing unsettled arrangement between Frank Vandine of one part of Macquapit Lake, and Ward

Barker, village blacksmith, McGowan's R. trackmen, has been home from work Landing, of the other part, for the for two days with a severe cold. commodious dwelling house built and owned by Mr. Barker on the site of Fairville yesterday afternoon coming now being closed and the property for the season. is coming into the possession of Mr.

Alice Briggs, resigned. The assessors of the parish of Shef- usual. field for the year 1904 met at the home | Four oxen passed through the villof David Burpee last Thursday to as- age this morning in charge of two sess the parish for poor and county drivers.

A quiet wedding took place last Allister has engaged Dr. Murray of Wednesday evening at the home of Norton as assistant owing to increased George Briggs, French Lake, when his eldest daughter, Miss Annie, was united in marriage to Horace Randall of the firm of Randall Bros., fruit growers. None but the parents of the superintendent of the water system contracting parties were present on ac- here in place of C. D. Mills. count of serious sickness in the family Harry Harrison pronounced the happy

couple man and wife. Two teams coming along down from Fredericton last week loaded with lumber, broke through the ice opposite Upper Gagetown and had to unload their sleds and carry the lumber piece by piece to the shore before they could get their sleds out of the river.

There will be a rebellion in these parts on account of the proposed 'new road law." There are many poor men in every district who have not the money to pay and would prefer working out their amount on the road as heretofore

SACKVILLE, N. B., March 10 .- The funeral of the late Charles Amos of a gallon of molasses for sale between Middle Sackville, took place Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. C. B. McLatchev officiating, and was largely attended. The deceased was but twenty-nine years of age, and suffered from a lingering lung disease. He is survived by

a wife and three children. Mrs. J. Walter Black of Middle Sackville, gave an At Home Wednesday had extensive alterations made in that afternoon.

Wednesday evening Capt. and Mrs. Stephen Atkinson entertained a number of young people very pleasantly. James M. Mackintosh, who is an engineer on one of the lake steamers, at

Chicago, is visiting friends at Mount J. F. Lewis, accountant of the Sackville branch of the Royal Bank, is shortly to be transferred to Oxford. N. S. It is understood the Royal Bank is to open a branch at Middle Sackville. The death took place Tuesday at

Baie Verte of Mrs. Brownell, wife of Capt. J. J. Brownell, after a long illness. The deceased was sixty-five years old and is survived by her husband and one son, Joseph J. Brownell, Charles Scott has been ill, but is now improving. The Sackville curling club are con-

sidering the building of a new rink and have appointed a committee to look into the matter. The club has been using for the last eight years the rink put up by Copp Bros., but now feel they have sufficiently strong membership to possess a building exclusively their own.

ST. ANDREWS, March 9. - Mrs. Hans Johnson left by C. P. R. last evening for Boston and expects to leave that city on Wednesday for California, accompanied by her son Desmond Jenkins, who, like herself, is in

Ill health. John S. Magee, who was hurt by falling on the ice a short time ago, is rapidly improving.

John Burton, who had a stroke of paralysis on Wednesday last, is reported slightly improved. J. A. Wade, M. D., has removed from the Parker house, occupied by him for several years past, to the Nelson

Clarke cottage, corner Queen and Princess streets. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., March 10 .-

The collection in All Saints Church Sunday last in aid of the funds of the Mrs. L. L. Richardson, fell off a chair British and Foreign Bible Society am- today and broke his arm. Dr. Carn-

The Owen Jones request of one thousand pounds sterling for the St. Andrews cemetery is for the improvement day was the most spring-like day of of the old Church of England burying ground. The Rev. R. J. Langford, balmy breezes, the snow melted fast. rector of All Saints; J. Sidney McMaster. J. Davidson Grimmer, church wardens, and Geo, F. Hibbard, regis- raikway track between Hillsboro and Mrs. Hitchings of Evanston, Ill., and trar of deeds, are trustees, to expend Albert, and there will probably be a Mrs. Moffatt, of Vancouver, B. C. the money. A foundation wall sur- through train at an early date.

mounted by an iron fence, with entrance gates, will be erected during

the present year. ELMSDALE, P. E. I., March 8, Charles J. Hickey of Indian River having let his farm, left on Monday for Rumford, Me. During the last four years Mr. Hickey has met with The carpenters have started workadversities, having lost by death his mother, wife, father and sis-Friday evening a public baptism is ter, leaving him with two small child-

About \$100 was realized at the social evening last in aid of the Indian River

The beautiful two story house of Bertram Ramsay, Montrose, was totally destroyed by fire on the 3rd inst. The canning department has not yet | The fire started in the kitchen and fore discovered, but although Mr Ramsay was absent, the family suc

HAMPSTEAD, March 9 .- Mrs. Margaret Kirkpatrick, who has been diving D. C. Slipp, her nephew, with SHEFFIELD, March 7 .- Two Ital- died Sunday morning at 6 o'clock. She mains were laid to rest in the ceme-

> ducted by Rev. C. B. Lewis, pastor of Charlie Peters of the Belleisle was here today cutting ice for the people

FAIRVILLE, March 11.-If the pros lamentation of the poor, unfortunate perity of our village is to be rated with with them and left the mines about get no better houses to move into, and that, time, whose home was in St. several newcomers cannot get a place of residence at all. Complaints are being made by some who recently sold Gagetown as a central place to look exorbitant prices are being charged, more and above the agreement, when

the houses were bought. A stereopticon concert was given in the Baptist church last evening before The road to Newcastle is now being a good sized audience. Moving picfent subjects and the evening was enjoyed by all who had been fortunate

nough to attend. Walter Cooper, section foreman C. P. Six double teams passed through

the old Browne and McKeen tayern, in from the woods. They had finished The great flow of water which came Vandine for a house of entertainment. from the direction of the Baptist E. D. London has taken charge of church and flooded the cellar and furthe school at French Lake, made va- nace of the Methodist place of worcant by the delicate health of Miss ship has been going down rapidly, and

SUSSEX, March 10 .- Dr. H. D. Mcray will assume the position in about

three weeks. Hanford Doyle has been appointed Col. H. Montgomery-Campbell and

of a sister of the bride. The Rev. H. H. Parlee are attending the annual meeting of the National Association of Canadian Stock Breeders in Ottawa. The ladies of the church avenue Baptist church will hold a sale of fancy and useful articles and high tea in the church vestry on March 24th,

> PARRSBORO, N. S., March 11 .- The stoppage of navigation between the ports on the Parrsboro shore and St. John has caused an unprecedented scarcity of flour and other staples all along the shore. Supplies that in other winters were brought in by water have now to be brought to Parrsboro by rail and then forwarded to their destination by teams. A few days ago there was scarcely a barrel of flour or

> Parrsboro and Advocate. E. D. Allen, who has a mill here; is sawing spool wood at Two Islands. He expects to cout about 300,000 superficial feet this season, and has about two-thirds of that quantity already

sawed. The owners of the str. Kilkeel have vessel to provide accommodation for

passengers Capt. C. A. Morrison arrived home this week. He was master of the Parrsboro tern sch. Laconia, but had to leave his vessel on the Gold Coast

of Africa on account of a severe attack of fever. The town council have adopted a have taken down the arc lights, and

are replacing them by a larger number of incandescent lights. The Cumberland Railway and Coal Co. are considering the advisability of extending their line to a low water hour. harbor in West Bay. They have had a survey made of the proposed route. John A. Ewing of St. John is here in connection with the claim made by the owners of the str. Kilkeel for salvage

Schooner owners are anticipating a profitable coastwise trade as soon as avigation opens. Miss Jennie McAleese has returned

from a visit to Boston. WATERSIDE, Albert Co., N. B., March 9 .- Lumbermen are out of the woods at present, due to the rain and soft weather which now prevails. Our merchants W. C. Anderson and W. H. Martin are getting several cuts and mills will be engaged for the season

Ira H. Copp and son Roy are quite ill, the latter being under the care of Dr. S. C. Murray of Albert. The many friends of Mrs. (Rev.) Elliott are very pleaesed to learn that

as soon as convenient.

she is recovering from her serious ill-Edwin Copp was badly shaken up by a recent fall on the ice. He was un-

conscious for a time, but is now improving. Thomas Martin and Elmer Marks

will leave in the near future for Vancouver. Ezra, the little son of Captain and

wath of Riverside was called to set the injuced limb. HOPEWELL HILL, March 9 .- Tothe season, and with a warm sun and A crew of men are at work this week clearing the lower end of the Albert



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W. MANCHESTER SUSSEX. N. B.

McClelan Bros.' steam mill is being moved to the Russell Brook this week. Robert Starratt and Mrs. J. R. Russell are confined to their homes with

la grippe.

BLOOMFIELD STATION, March 10.

There has been more than the usual live left recently for Boston, where they chipment of lumber here this winter.

Will reside indefinitely. la grippe. Messrs. Collicut and Mann have lately finished a cut of about 1,100,000 feet on J. J. Burnett's place for H. A. Myres Mason's mill has cut about 1,300,000 feet near H. H. Cochran's place for

Jones Bros. Wh. Jamieson has returned to Hillsdale, having got out about one and one-half million feet of logs from John Innis' place for the G. & G. Flewwelling Mfg. Co. Among other operators who have large quantities of logs for the Flewwellings are Jas. I. Allaby and John M. Floyd.

G. W. Titus, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is rapidly improv-

F. A. Gerow, local agent here for the Middlemore Home, Birmingham, has given up farming, sold his stock and expects with a wider field to give his whole time to interests of the home. Happy Home Lodge, I. O. G. T., now numbers about 70 members and has visited and been visited by the lodges at Apphagut and Norton.

SOUTHAMPTON, March 11.-The makers are in their groves preparing the furnaces will be lighted Sunday as returning to their homes.

Wm. McFarlane, who had been team- ening. with paralysis. Only a few days before she was in good health. Word recelved last week was most unfavor-able. Mrs. McFarlane has had a sec-

encouragement. Mathlon Hunter has returned home after spending the winter with J. Curry, River Hebert.

Wm. Scott had the misfortune yeswas attending a sick horse which was lying down, and the animal some way threw himself on Mr. Scott's leg. Dr. Cameron was telephoned for and attended him.

Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore of Fort Cumerland are visiting their son, A. S. Fillmore. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kingley, the latter a sister of Mrs. Fillmore. They reside

for over twenty years. Mrs. J. W. Kearney and children are at her old home here. Mr. Kearney was called to Wolfville to see his sister, Miss Mabel, who is very low with

lung trouble. ST. MARTINS, March 11.-The Mission Band of the Baptist church, of which Mrs. Ernest Vaughan is energetic leader, held a concert in Ma-

onic Hall Thursday evening, March 10, at which a good programme was carried out. Several of the pieces were heartily encored. The special features of the evening, the dialogue and tableaux. At the close of the programme ice cream found a ready sale. Proceeds amounted to \$28.04, devoted to the renovating of the pastor's room of the church. Already the band here had the walls newly finted, fresh paintnew system of street lighting. They ing and carpeting added and it is now

their wish to newly furnish the room Miss Ada Love entertained a number of her friends at her home Thursday, March 10, where the new games, Pi and Flinch, were enjoyed until a late

Mrs. M. L. Cochrane entertained her daughter Florence's friends Friday evening, the occasion being a birthday

celebration. iting his sister, Mrs. F. Fulmer. Several commercial men were in town this week doing spring business

with the merchants. Already tourists are making application for accommodation during the summer months.

ST. ANDREWS. March 11-The friends of John S. Magee are glad to see him on the street. He has got over the severe shaking he got by the fall he sustained Friday last. E. A. Smith of St. John, is registered HEART and NERVE

at Kennedy's. An old St. Andrews boy he is always welcome to town. Another old St. Andrews boy, E. B. Snow, was heard from yesterday. He is at Vancouver, B. C. The C. P. R. was five hours late today, how much later cannot say, as

this is mailed at five o'clock, p. m. HOPEWELL HILL, March 11 .- Jas Wilbur, a respected citizen of Mountfille, and one of the oldest residents of the county, died at his home this morning, in the 93rd year of his age The decased had until very recently, been in the enjoyment of a remarkable degree of health and activity and retained the use of his faculties till the last. He had been able to be about the house until about four days ago, since which time he had been confined to his bed. He is survived by two sons, Edgar, of New York, and Silas, also living in the States, and four daughters, Mrs. Butterfield of Mountville. Mrs. Gillman of Boston,

RICHIBUCTO, March 12 .- The cir-

cuit court adjourned yesterday after-The case of W. D. Carter v. Geo. Long, resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff. Phinney and Carter for plaintiff, and Powell and James for de-

The case of the Richibucto Fishing Club v. Henry Wood, a lumberman on the Kouchibouguac river, was before Club v. Henry Wood, a lumbers the court half a day when a settlement was reached. Powell and Car-ter for plaintiffs, and Phinney and James for defendants.

O'Leary was settled out of court. Rev. D. Fraser, who completes his pastorate here on Sunday evening, was presented with a beautiful clock last vening by his Richibucto friends. stalled the electric light. Principal Cowperthwaite who has

been seriously ill for the past month.

MILLSTREAM, N. B., March 10. metfield, district No. 5. W. M. Murphy, jr., who has been care of Dr. McAllister.

A terrible thunder and lightning storm swept over here last Thursday accompanied by a terrific downpour Chas, McHugh lost a valuable horse

w. A Reynolds is attending the pro-Hays Bros. have their saw mill in working order and will saw the lumber hauled there during the winter.

the M. C. band, under the leadership fellow-men, the fire committee, the fire company,

rendered by the orchestra, brought to the Lord." weather is now quite settled, and sugar a close a very enjoyable function, which will long be remembered by all

E. Butler of Rolling Dam, were preshome at Mayfield, Wednesday, after he been in his messages. Study Noah's that saith he abideth in Him, ought a lingering illness. At the time of the message, how many accepted it? Jere- himself also so to walk, even as He terday to break one of his legs. He death of her youngest daughter Grace, miah's, how was it received? John's, which took place a year ago, Mrs. how did the scribes and Pharisees re-Jackson was a strong, healthy woman, gard it? Luther, Wesley and the Lord but since she has gradually declined, Jesus Himself-did not these messengiving up to her bereavement, and not gers all have "to love not their lives making any effort to get better. Two unto the death " sons, Emmerson and Lindsay, and two solemn and dreadful feature of it all daughters, Edith and Ethel, and a hus- is found in the fearful results that folband are left to mourn the loss of a lowed the rejection of God's message. dearly beloved mother and wife,

A gloom has been cast over the Cal- tory of the past? Will men heed the n the states and have not been here als Union by the death of Mr. and Mrs. | warning before the eternal flat goes Millen, husband and wife, which oo- forth, "He that is unjust, let him be curred Wednesday of pneumonia. ladies of the Congregational church, ment, by coming into harmony with was well patronized, about \$65 being the law by which they are to be judg-

by Rev. C. G. McCully were very in not only determined to transgress that teresting Jas. E. Osborne, town treasurer, whe power all others to do likewise. In the has been confined to his home with ill. ness the past few weeks, is slightly bath commandment.

improved today. LADY SUICIDE KNOWN HERE. Annie Coombs, the school teacher who committed suicide by jumping from a ferry-boat at Levis on Monday was quite well known in this city. Her brother was employed for some time in the C. P. R. ticket office here and this winter is in Halifax. Miss Coombs had been suffering from insomnia,

Heart Palpitated. FAINT AND DIZZY SPELLS.

McAllister Bently of Chatham is vis-

COULD SCARCELY EAT.

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PILLS Gured Mrs. Edmond Brown, Inwood, Ont., when she had almost given up hope of ever getting well again.

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******* LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

SUMMERFIELD, March 7, 1904.

J. and T. Jardine v. Curwin and To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-There is a strong tendency in these latter days to belittle the Old Testament Scriptures. Even in retired country places we hear that the Old All the churches in town have in- Testament is no longer of use, but has become obsolete. The pulpit, imbibing the views of the higher critics, and "teaching for doctrines the comwas able to take a short drive yestermandments of men," is doing more to day. R. B. Masterson is acting prinundermine faith in the Word of God than all the outspoken infidels put together. In the Dark Ages, Satan's J. C. Schofield has the contract of method was to prevent the Bible getbuilding the new school house in Sum- ting into the hands of the people, and so keep them in ignorance of its teachings. In these days Satan cannot seriously ill, is improving under the hinder the circulation of the Word of God, but he is leading men to repudiate its teachings, and the result is practically the same. It should be remembered that in the days of Christ and the apostles the only Scripture obtainable was the Old Testament canon, and these holy men bear con-

clusive testimony to its merit.

Jesus said of these ancient books "They are they which testify of me."
While walking with the two on the way to Emmaus, "Beginning at Moses and all the prophets. He expounded unto them in all the Scriptures the and are now on the other side of the The men who have been working at river near J. E. Stackhouse's, where Bloomfield in the employ of W. S. they have a cut of upwards of half a Mason, have finished their winter work with them by the way. So if men land, the unalterable law of the with them by the way. So if men land, the unalterable law of the Medes would search these Scriptures under and Persians, when it interfered with MILLTOWN, March 11.—The leading the guidance of the Holy Spirit, they the law of his God, and nobly suffered event of the season was the oyster sup- would find today their hearts burning the consequences. The fate of his perper and smoke talk tendered by the with the love which "worketh no ill secutors ought to be a warning to all members of the fire department at to his neighbor;" instead of burning who undertake to force men to break their apartments last evening. Music with the unholy ambition of controll- the law of God. Civil power and the was provided by an orchestra from ing the minds and consciences of their power of the church are entirely different power of the church are entirely diffe

of Bert Trecarsen. About 25 set down It was these grand old books that the power of divine love, manifest in to beautifully decorated tables and a Timothy was instructed in when a human flesh, to win men to lead rightdelicious oyster stew. Mayor McAl- child, and that had made him "wise eous lives. Civil power is the power lister was voted toastmaster and the health of His Majesty, King Edward "profitable for doctrine, for reproof, will not be righteous, to at least be VII. was drunk. Other toasts were for correction, for instruction in right- civil, that men may live together in eousness, that the man of God may be peace and quietness. the town council, the marshal, Chief perfect, thoroughly furnishd unto all Thus, if rude persons wilfully disthe merchants, the ladies and "Lord not sin against Thee." John informs if kindly remonstrance availed noth-R. McIntosh, F. Alward, T. W. Butler, had the same thought in mind when worshippers, places the Sunday of Chief McIntosh, M. Frost, N. N. But- he wrote, "Blessed are the undefiled server in a unique position. First,

for the sap. Lumbermen are about who attended. Thanks to the M. F. D. rejecting one precept, all are rejected; order to live the Golden Rule, Sunday Parks, Queen street, last Tuesday ev- one point, he is guilty of all."

> Mrs. Samuel Jackson died at her consequence to him, so absorbed has Sabbath and for Sunday keeping. "He But the most Will men be admonished by the hisunjust still"? Today God is calling The Japanese supper held by the men to prepare for impending judgrealized. The sterescope views shown ed; see James 2, 12: but some men are law themselves, but force by the civil bosom of His law God placed the Sabstates, "The seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord, thy God," and after saying that it is given as the memorial of His creative power that distin-guishes Him from all false gods, He says He rested on that day, and "blessed the Sabbath day and hallowed it." In order to keep a day holy two things necessary; first, God are absolutely must make the day holy; and second, the heart of the individual keeping it must be holy. God, who alone knoweth the heart, does not force man to keep His law, for these reasons: 1st, "The law is holy, and the commandment holy, just and good;" and second, "The carnal mind is enmity against God, for it is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be:" and He distinctly states in Romans 3, 20,

that "by the deeds of the law" (without faith in Christ) "there shall no flesh be justified in His sight." So for Him to force man to be what he could not be, and what He declares would be no profit for him to pretend | the business of whatever kind, in moto be, would make our loving Father

the most horrible tyrant in the uni-And yet in this twentieth century of enactment of a religious law compelling men to be what God declares they tholic authorities as well as that of cannot be; and thus while assuming the Protestants." "a form of Godliness" becoming what is most abhorrent in His sight, hypo-"the power of love and the love of party. power." God, our pitiful Father, works by "the power of love." He for the laborer? Is it prompted by and tender pleadings appeals to our to be created anew in His image, to live thenceforth not unto ourselves.

lives that can never die. But how differently 'the love of abject slave of fear, or the fawning party to such work?

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SEED FAIRS AND FARMERS' CONVENTIONS.

THE GRADUATES OF ferent. "The power of the church is

R. W. Whitlock of Wellington F. D. of Sood works." David says, "Thy Word turb a Sunday service, the worshippers should be protected by the civil power. Roberts" Ward. Speeches were made us that "Sin is the transgression of by Mayor McAllister, A. W. Jackson, the law," and evidently the Psalmist their usual avocations disturb Sunday. ler and others. God Save the King, in the way, who walk in the law of looks as though his worship of God. was simply a Sunday affair, or it The great sin of the church today is | would be accustomed to coming in conthe rejection of the law of God; for in tact with laboring men; and then in

pulling up. Teams that have been The Young Men's Society of the M. see James 2, 10, "For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in aside their labor on the Sabbath, or day the Lord says is His holy day, God has evidently had set times for while the Jews and Sabbath-keeping ing for Cilroy & Hunter in Newcastle, who had been teaming for Church arrived home Thurswas called to his home in Wallace day from Halifax, where he has been day from Halifax, where he has been appointed comes, neither men nor fallen attending Dalhousie College.

Contain reforms, and when the time appointed comes, neither men nor fallen attending Dalhousie College.

While the Jews and Saddan-Reeping Christians worshipped. These parties do not seem to be disturbed by the vast amount of labor going on on their angels can hinder the declaration vast amount of labor going on on their Miss Berna Butler, one of Mill- of His truth. And that message has sacred day. They seem to be able to town's popular young ladies, and Aiv- always been the most unpopular truth rest even though the great majority in Moore, of St. Stephen, were united of its time, and the bearer of it re- are not resting. Oh that men would in marriage last Tuesday afternoon by garded with the most contempt by His see how unreasonable and un-Christond stroke, and the physician gives no Rev. W. J. Buchanan. Mr. and Dr. P. professed people. But he has rurely like religious bigotry and intolerance thought or talked of himself, and the vare! In my next (D. V.) I will show treatment of others has been of little from the Word Christ's example for

> walked." Yours in truth. I. C. DANEGER.

THE LORD'S DAY OBSERVANCE. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir,—That it is not a man's business to judge his brother, is probably the hardest lesson which Christians have to learn. If we knew how wide of the mark, and how altogether unjust our judgments upon the motives and character of our brethren sometimes are, men they were. And beside we would, doubtless, be heartily as- ments are not supposed to hamed of ourselves. (Editorial note Messenger and Visitor, Feb. 10th, 1904). or complexion their units are. The above note I think is a good re- political belongs strictly to the ply to all the arguments in an article the same page, in which the writer | ple whom they govern. The cl complains of the widespread disregard state are not in partnership of the fourth commandment. He ap- one of the greatest blessings pears to have had no knowledge of any ever come to this world that code of morals but that laid down in been separated. No church is the 20th chapter of Exodus; when we sition now to dictate to any find that there are, according to the ment to say what it shall do last census, 141 creeds or sects in Canin regard to giving privilege-

ada, and which is a broad hint that class and withholding the sa 'there are others." And he quotes the Rev. J. G. Shearer on the subject as saying, "I can sincere. I do not question name twenty centres in Canada where tive, it is their method in us men work twelve hours a day, and that has everywhere and at seven days in the week. In the domin-proved a failure. Because who have no seventh day of rest. In best citizen; nor does it fol the United States 4,000,000 men and wo-

to themselves." Now, I take it for granted that there Hon. W. E. Gladstone was a charge are really no slaves in Canada nor in the United States that those men and ignore all creeds, including women are doing their work voluntarily, that they can take a day off whenever they feel that they need rest, and that there are others who, in the mean-

In the same article we are told that it is understood there is a bill to be introduced at the next session of the boasted civilization and advanced dominion parliament, by a member Christianity we find bodies of men det for Quebec, for the enforcing of Sabvoting their time and energy to the bath observance, and that this bill will have "the approval of the Roman Ca-

Those two parties will join in an alliance pro tem, for introducing meacrites. Such is the difference between sures to regulate the conduct of a third

Is this movement born of sympathy

reaches down and by gentle entreaty complaints of these workers? Or simply an effort to make them be good? better nature, and draws us to Him. Certainly it is not the wish of the employer to sanction any legislative interference with his private busness, but unto Him, grand, noble, powerful since he is not violating any command of his sect. Are these Christian agitators, aware that those 4,150,000 sevpower" works. It coerces man, robs enth day workers have an articulated him of his manhood, makes him the creed of their own, and that it does not contain the fourth commandment, hypocrite, and finally shuts him out of and that the governments of Canada the eternal kingdom of righteousness. and the United States have examined Dear reader, can you afford to be a this creed and find that it is based and formulated on sound morals and busi-But does not God say we are to be ness principles? Also that it is necessubject to the powers that be?" Cer- sary for some people to do extra work tainly He does; but He also places a to provide for the thousands that fill limit to "the powers that be" when the prisons and poorhouses besides the He says, "Render to Caesar the things respectable idler, who adds nothing to that are Caesar's, and to God the the world's food supply If labor is things that are God's." Daniel stood the true wealth of a nation, surely at the head of "the powers that be," these continued workers are doing their

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share. But are these people doing anything that will hinder those churchgoers from attending to their own private or public affairs? What are their individual complaints? Do they propose to sacrifice the Golden Rule to save the command from violence? In fact that rule stands for the whole moral law. Were all the churches un ited in the movement they might have some hope of success in influencing the government to listen to their or plaint. But there are the Jer Seventh Day Adventists, "the si of the deepest dye," and a gre others who leave their faith contribution and go their straightway forget what no souls, no matter what theolog They get their authority from

leges from another class. Now, those agitators no pious it does not follow that men are similarly without a Sunday learning he is not qualified for lic office or a place of trust. The of orthodoxy, but he was carefu when pleading for any meast here is another of different Kruger, late president of th time, will take their places and keep but a failure as a ruler, for the rethat he did not, or could not ad himself to changed conditions, but determined to force conditions to su his own ideas. To do so, he took she ter behind, what he considered an in pregnable defence, and which prov his weakness and his downfall. he fallen alone history would not and the thousands that are rot African soil. And this is history history is continually repeating And every intelligent man kn that there are so many thing ed in history that this genera not wanted repeated. And this

> only a guide for the thoughtful giver, but a warning for those who agitating for impractical measures. We should be conservative at leas along these lines which experie ce, re son and science have proved correct and avoid the rocks and shoals which the ancient mariner wrecked. And as the modern tors are furnished with all th date instruments and charts. he who would guide the ship in safe channels be furnished data obtainable in his depart

Sussex, March 9th, 1904.

GEORGE E. TRIBE.

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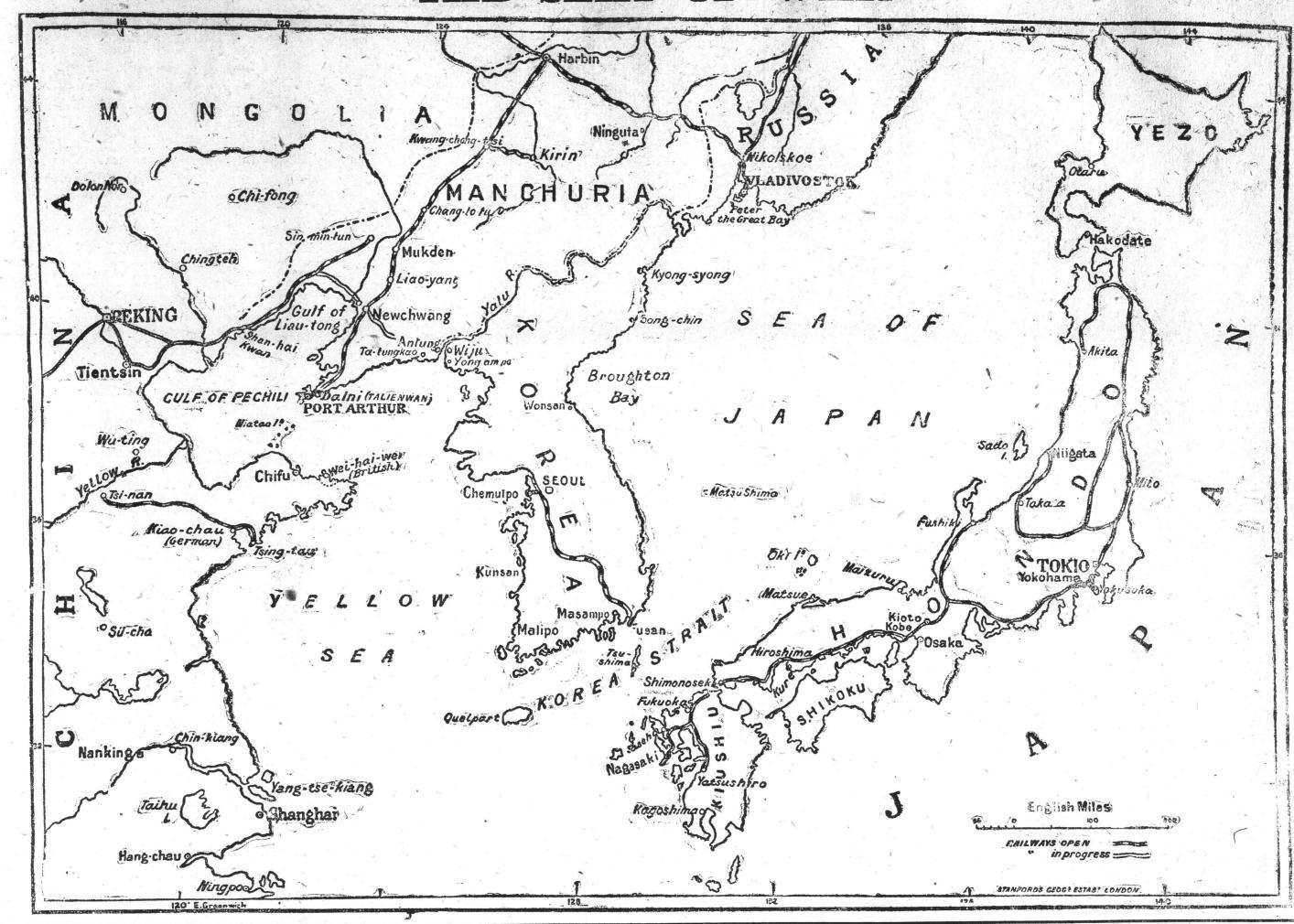
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SEAT OF WAR



THE SECRET WILL OF PETER THE GREAT OF RUSSIA.

Instructions to His Successors Concerning Methods to Be Followed to Make Russia a World Empire.

(Chicago Record-Herald). world politics, the struggle between Russia and Japan in the Far East derives its true and more profound significance and interest from being the for more than two centuries, steadily, without interruption, and with all the impelling force of history and tradition towards the realization of a supreme ideal - Russia's dream of a That ambitious dream had its gene-

sis in the fertile brain of Peter the Great, who in the beginning of the of Russia as a modern nation. Since then, as the political horizon of the people has widened, it has grown in gantic in its outlines that though for have been at work and their efforts be said to have just only begun. With other words, the chief importance of Russia's dream as it affects the rest of the world, lies in what she expects to accomplish in the future, rather than in what she has achieved in the past, important though that may be.

What Russia's future policy was to e was clearly foreshadowed in a strange document that Peter the Great left behind him. This is kept in the Romanoff archives in the Peterhof Palace, near St. Petersburg, and is known as the "secret will of Peter the Its contents have become known to the Russian people and to the world in general only within a in the Far East. comparatively short time. But for more than two centuries it has been the A B C of Romanoff rule-it has played the part of destiny to the Russtar of that ruthless policy of adventure for which Russian diplomacy has been distinguished ever since it became a factor in European politics.

A DISORGANIZED RUSSIA. Czar Peter found Russia in a state pulation, which only the iron rule of himself to the task of arousing the importance, and to prepare the country in a way for the stupendous work the future had in store for her.

He built the first navy Russia ever had, and, as if to assist his abiding

******** rera in Russia's national life, he found-Of supreme importance, even though ed the modern capital of Russia, looked upon merely as a detached episode momentous in its bearing on banks of the Neva, on what at that the minds of all. time actually was the enemy's soil. transferring the seat of government outgrowth of a policy carried forward evening of life approach, he formulated the remarkable document, embodying the ideals by which he had been actuated and the plans he had made

for Russia's future greatness. RUSSIA'S WORLD MISSION. "God, from whom we derive our existence and to whom we owe our crown," wrote the great Czar Peter. "having constantly enlightened us by eighteen century laid the foundation His divine help, allows me to look upon the Russian people as called upon hereafter to hold sway over the world. * * * I look upon the invasion of the proportions, until today it is so gi- eastern and the western countries by 200 years successive empire builders movement, ordained by Providence, the men of the north as a periodical who, in like manner, regenerated the very largely have been fruitful, the Roman nations by periodical invarearing of the immense structure may sions. * * * I leave these instructions to the vigilance and care of my descendants, as Moses gave the tablets

of the law to the Jewish people." Into fifteen paragraphs, into which his secret will is divided, Czar Peter then outlines the ambitious policy by which he expected that some day in the dim future Russia would become the mistress of the world. How clearly Czar Peter saw become apparent only in the light of later events. The prophetic glance of the "Father of all the Russias" seems to have pierced the mist of succeeding centuries and perceived, though dimly, the most recent events, even the present conflict

The solemn admonition with which

Czar Peter accomplished his fateful learned diplomacy. legacy was not lost in his descendants, as succeeding events have shown. To sian diplomacy have, since then, done sian nation, and has been the guiding the imperial Lomanoffs who followed him, Czar Peter surrounded with what result. Czar Peter sought an all the glamor of tradition, has become outlet to the Persian Gulf. Today the Seer on a political Mt. Nebo, sur- the places where the ancient strongveying a promised land of future Rus- holds of Tamerlane were situated ar sian grandeur; his mandates have be- way stations on Russia railroad lines come their law, in almost the same that terminate at the Persian Gulf. of disorganization, with a polyglot po- religious sense as have the Ten Com- Through the Bank of Persia, owned mandments to the Jewish and Christhis predecessors had contrived to hold ian world, and his aspirations today together. Of all his countrymen, the loom as large as destiny itself on the deem the Shah's tottering finances, all young czar was probably the only one political horizon of the Russian nation. that saw Russia's possibilities as a It may be a coincidence, but certainly world power, and he resolutely set is a fact that among his descendants powers than Russia. Persia today is the two who seemed least inclined to people to a sense of national unity and follow the star of Peter's ambition, Peter III. and Paul I., both fell by the

hands of assassins. DIVISION OF POLAND.

peaceful understanding with that pow er regarding the situation in the Far East, the commands of Peter the Great have only been carried out. Regarding Russia's course of action in the Peter left the most precise instructions in his will. How closely these have been carried out and what part of his project as yet remains uncompleted can be seen from comparing the following extracts from the secret will, Paragraphs XI, and IX, with events recent enough to be fresh in

XI.-Enlist the interest of Austria in the task of driving the Turks from from Moscow, the ancient capital of Europe, but deprive that power of any his forebears. Then, as he felt the share in the conquest of Constantinople by involving her in a war with some other European country. Or to placate her, give her a part of Turkey and take it back later.

IX.—Our course must be to steadily advance toward Constantinople and India. The power that rules there will be master of the world. To promote that policy Russia must plunge Persia and Turkey into frequent wars, establish shipyards on the Black Sea, by degrees gain complete possession of that sea as well as the Baltic, as both are indispensable to a successful carrying out of our enterprise. We must hasten the downfall of Persia and penetrate to the Persian Gulf; if possible we should restore the ancient trade routes through Syria and the Levant and penetrate to India, which is the centre of the world. Once there, we can do without Britain's gold. Russian rulers spent the whole last century in their endeavor to carry out the part of Peter's will that had to do with Constantinople. Pretending that they were engaged in the mission of driving Moslem rule from Europe, on the Ottoman Empire. The last time Russia's victorious army was

attitude of the great powers of Eu-RUSSIA LEARNS DIPLOMACY.

Constantinople only by the frowning

Russia as a result of this failure In Persia Russian money and Rusthe work unaided by arms, and with and controlled by Russians, have been negotiated the loans necessary to rewith the proviso that Persia shall not contract any national debts with other little but a political and economical

vassal of Russia. In India Russia's armed advance guard has been brought to a halt only at the foot of the well-nigh inaccessible mountain wall on the northern The division of Poland was decreed frontier of Afghanistan, which is the faith in her future destiny and her by Peter the Great in his secret will, real bulwark of Britain's Indian Empower to conquer and expand, as well and carried out to the letter as he had pire against the rising prestige of Russtrife between Norway and Sweden. as to accentuate the passing of the suggested. In the cultivation of friend- sia, While an invasion of India by and Russian mency has been freely and Maginnis, and it looks as if they signature old and the beginning of the a new ly relations with Germany and the Russian troops undoubtedly would spent in Norway to keep alive the were going to get Schmitz, too."

spell doom, in ordinary times, Russia nevertheless occupies strategic points Norwegian separatists. on the Indian frontier which enables her to check England in any anti-Russian enterprise, and that she is pre-Balkans and the near Orient, Czar pared to take advantage of any open- off has become evident from the fact ing that might present itself, was clearly shown by the massing of Rus- has been overrun by Russia military sians troops on the Afghan border spies in disguise, and that the northern while England was engaged in her re-

cent unpleasantness in South Africa. AN AMBITIOUS DREAM.

Alexander III., the father of the present czar, a man in whose mental make-up entered all the mystic traits of his race, became firmly instilled with this new national idea. To make "Holy Russia" the dominating factor in the destinies of the world by gathering about the throne all Slavonic peoples and all adherents of the Greek Church, as well as by all and any means at his command, came to be ooked upon by him as an awful mission intrusted to him by the God of

Nations. Russia's new ideal in some regards even surpassed Czar Peter's ambigous iream. It was summed up in an editoiral which appeared in The Novoe Vremya, a government organ, about the time of the peace conference in The Hague, as follows:

"Empires are limited by seas, continents by oceans, and Russia is a con-tinent. * * It is impossible for us to do otherwise tahn advance to India and the Pacific Ocean. It is not we who advance, it is history carries us forward."

But in the historic forward movement to make Russia a continent she har had to count not only with men, but with nature herself. The Trans-Siberian Railroad was built,, a naval base they made two determined onslaughts was established at Vladivostok on the Pacific Ocean, and now that the criti-cal moment has arrived and Russia's turned back from the very gates of full naval resources in the Far East are needed to protect her continental sway, the horbor of Vladivostok freezes up and holds her naval vessels capive. At the same time the proud array of Russian battleships in her Baltic squadron are bottled up in the harbor of Cronstadt by the same enemy-the ice.

That is the reason why Russia has taken such awful chances to retain her grasp on the Liao-Tung Peninsula and Port Arthur, where there is open water all the year round. That is also the reason why Russia for many years has been planning an advance movement on the western frontier to carry her to the Atlantic and provide a naval base there, where ice will not interfere with the movements of her ships.

BEGAN WITH FINLAND.

This movement began with the Russification of Finland, and its ultimate object is the possession of the northern half or the whole of the Scandinavian Peninsula. For many years Russia has tried by every means known to her resourceful diplomacy to prepare the way for an invasion of Scandinavia. For this purpose Russia has bent her every effort to create

radical propaganda carried on by the

That the blow Russia intends to strike in this direction is not very far that Sweden for the last few years provinces have been the scene of their particular activity. The Russian War Department, it is known, has almost perfect plans for a campaign in Northern Scandinavia, and in order to be in readiness to meet the attack the little kingdom in the far north is now constructing a line of costly fortifications in the frozen wilderness beyond the Arctic Circle where Russian territory

meets Swedish. Russia's apology to the world for her policy in the Far East is that she is championing the cause of Christianity and western civilization against the pagan peoples of Asia, and that she is the only reliable bulwark, between civilization and the Yellow Peril. If this plea on Russia's part is sincere, it would be the only radical departure from the policy outlined in the secret will of Peter the Great. His plan was to subjugate Asia, and then as a grand climax to use the conquered hordes for a gigantic invasion and subjugation of all Europe.

PAID \$130,000 FOR A SET OF DICKENS.

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.-The fact that he contracted to pay \$130,000 for a set of Charles Dickens' works was the chief cause of bankruptcy proceedings being instituted against Emil Scherr, a manufacturer of silk ribbons in Philadelphia. The price of the books was \$1,000 a

volume—the price of a moderate library of ordinary books-and the set contained 130 of these \$1,000 volumes. Mr. Scherr has accounts in this city ceived by the sheriff on Tuesday to the amount of \$94,300. The attachment is in favor of George

D. Sproul and is for the balance of a claim on a contract made between them on July 1, 1902, for Mr. Scherr to purchase No. 8 of books of the St. Dunstan illuminated edition of the complete work of Charles Dickens, and also to purchase a set of St. Dunstan Illuminated volumes at \$12,000. Mr. Scherr was to have made payments monthly of \$1,000 each on the first set of books, and of \$250 on the second. He paid \$17,000 on the month-

ly installments, but it is alleged did not

pay the installment due in February last, and Mr. Sproul brought suit for

the amount he claims is now due. "IN THE SPRING THE OLD MAN'S FANCY-"

The paper seems to be very inter esting this morning." "Uh, huh." "Any late news from the front ?" "Um, mum."

"Who's getting ahead?" "Boston. They've signed Murphy UNCLE SAM'S HOLD-UP.

His Mail Box Imprisons the Chubby Hand of a Chicago Woman. CHICAGO. Ill., March 11.-Allowing

her chubby hand to follow a letter into the orifice of a small box, Mrs. Frank Henry, of No. 118 Kelsie avenue, becamet he victim of an unparalleled postal service "hold-up." For two hours North Pole for Canada, is to realize the iron receptacle which Uncle Sam had provided for letters refused to release its hold on Mrs. Henry, and it required the ingenuity of a carpenter sel through Behring Sea and Straits and the patience of a neighbor who worked with soap and hot water to release the woman from her strange

bondage. How long she would have been "rehelp is problematical. Watching neighbors solved the preliminary problem by running to her assistance. Tugging until the skin became red they were unable to release the woman's hand. A

the mail box. aplications of soap, hot water and of the box.

ST. JOHN MAN SUSPECTED.

Two Detectives on the Trail of the St. Andrews Bank Robber.

Mr. Merritt, the Pinkerton detective who is employed upon the bank of Nova Scotia robbery case in St. Andrews, was in town on Thursday last on business connnected with the case. The parties concerned in the robbery are well known and one of them is under lock and key at Portland, Me., O'Brien, alias Wm. Brown. He belongs in Montreal, and has a brother Jo. Hudell, serving a sentence in the Massachusetts state prison at Charlestown for similar work. Their father followed the same profession. Another one implicated is Michael Rourke, alias James Murray, who has not yet been apprehended, though his

whereabouts are pretty well known, and two detectives are on his track. Rourke has been a frequent visitor to St. Stephen and is a native of St. John. -St. Croix Courier.

COMING TO ST. JOHN.

OTTAWA, March 11 .- Senator Perley and wife arrived last night from Wolseley. The senator will visit St. John and Sunbury Co. next week. The Russell House passed into the hands of its new American managers last week. Improvements will be start-

the Kind You Have Aways Bought Bears the

BERNIER WILL REALIZE PART OF HIS AMBITION.

Quebec Captain Who Wanted to Find North Pole Will Command a

Government Expedition, OTTAWA, March 9.-Captain Bernier, who is desirous of discovering the part of the great ambition of his life. He is to navigate a government vesinto Beaufort Sea, and thence to the mouth of the Mackenzie River. The vessel in question is the Gauss (steam barkentine), built three years ago for the German expedition to the Antarcsigned to her fate" without calling for tic at a cost of \$137,500. The Canadian government is paying \$75,000 for her. The Gauss is now in Bremen Haven, and Captain Bernier probably will leave for Europe the week after next with a picked Canadian crew to carpenter was appealed to a/ the best bring her to Canada. The Gauss will he could do was to take off the top of not go immediately to the Arctic region, but first will take relief stores So Mrs. Henry carried the iron and coal for the government str. Nepweight to a neighbor's home. Liberal tune at present wintering in Hudson Bay, and afterwards will be engaged much rubbing finally succeeded in get- in survey work on the coast of Labting the imprisoned member from rador until about October. She will limbo. The carpenter replaced the top start on her long journey to the mouth of the Mackenzie river, going around Cape Horn. Flying the British flag, she will cruise in northern waters and assert British soveignty. Illegal trad-

POISONED HIMSELF.

Canadian territory.

Digby County Man Took an Overdose of a Sedative.

ing on the part of United States seal-

ers will be suppressed, and customs

duties collected for goods brought into

DIGBY, N. S., March 11. - Arthur Gorham, of Smith's Cove, a suburb of against which an attachment was reton. He is William Hudell, alias Wm. ing, the result, it is supposed, of taking an overdose of some sedative which he must have obtained without the knowledge of his doctor. The attending physician called the coroner and an inquest will be held and an autopsy probably ordered. Deceased has been under medical treatment for alcoholism for more than a year, and will be remembered in St. John as having fallen through a hotel window a few months since and being badly cut. He was a wealthy and somewhat eccentric man of about fifty-five, and had made a fortune in ranching in the western states. He was well connected, and only purchased his Smith's Cove property a couple of years ago.

FOSHAY-DYKEMAN.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dykeman, Jemseg, the marriage took place Wednesday evening of their daughter, Miss Jessie, to Wm. F. Foshay of Lower Jemses. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. A. McDonald, uncle of the bride, in the presence of a large humber of friends. A large number of presents were received, among which was a handsome brooch set with rubies. The happy couple will reside in Shemeld

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Sir William Mulock Is Greatly Impressed With Mexico and the Field It Offers for Trade With the

Dominion of Canada.

OTTAWA, March 5.-Sir William Mulock, who has just returned to Ot- His wife is a most cultured lady, and tawa after several weeks passed along is credited with being a wise counwith his wife and other members of sellor to her husband. She is not pophis family in Mexico, was seen by the ular with all classes throughout Mex-Herald correspondent. The visit has ico. Her life, I was told, is devoted to evidently greatly improved his health. good works. Being asked his impressions regarding Mexico, he stated that from what he within the last twenty years made

very great progress. 'Instead of being afflicted as formerly," said Sir William, "by revolutionary disturbances, the country has, under President Diaz, enjoyed unbroken domestic peace, thereby enabling the people to devote their whole energies towards industrial development. Consequently the country is now enjoying commercial prosperity hitherto unknown, and the Mexican government, doubtless under the inspiration of President Diaz, is seeking in various ways to elevate the moral tone of the

interests of the country. "The native population is Aztec, an considerable admixture of Spanish blood since the days of Cortez, from -many of the inhabitants are purely Spanish, whilst in the leading cities and towns are many Americans, Can- trade relations with that country. adians and people from the United Kingdom and Continental Europe ,including a substantial German settlement.

CANADIANS ARE DOING WELL. "There is quite a Canadian colony in the city of Mexico, and all Canadians there appear to be filling responsible

positions and doing well. They spoke to me in the highest terms of the Mexican government, and greatly appreciate the manner in which, under President Diaz, the rights of the people are safeguarded. Canadians assured me that life and property were as secure in Mexico today as in Canada, and spoke appreciatively of President Diaz, who is regarded as the father of his county. For about twenty-five years he has given Mexico unbroken peace, and with it the consequent blessings of moral and indus-

trial development. the best policed cities in the world, and owing to the depreciation in value of is becoming a favorite winter resort Mexican money. Mexican money is on of American tourists, and is rapidly a silver basis, and the railway rates being improved by the construction of sewers, pavements, and other munici- higher than today. (Gold was worth pal works, that promise to make it, if about \$2.25 when I was in Mexico). ive cities in America.

"Whilst the republic possesses great oxen. The driver with one hand holds ed by the companies themselves. the single handle, and with the other an ox goad. American manufacturers of agricultural implements are endeavoring, but as yet with indifferent success, to educate the natives to the use from the United States and Canada, namely separators, straw cutters, etc., this purpose.

SUGAR IS A STAPLE FOOD.

"On account of its high elevation, is mild and uniform throughout the year. When you descend from the great plateau occupied by the city, to United States, but with the establish rank high among the medical instithe lower country in the south, the ment of lines of steamers between climate becomes tropical, and all trop- Mexico and other countries she aspires ical fruits and plants grow very lux- to doing a general trade with the outuriantly. The sugar cane is largely side world. cultivated, and great quantities of fined.

people are poor and illiterate The the City of Mexico, and they appearvernment, however, is using its best ed to be in constant use." efforts to improve the conditions of the people by means of agricultural and other teaching institutions, but there is a great deal of work of this kind to be done. Owing to the mildness of the climate and the comparatively few real wants of these people, there are lacking the thrift and ambition which are found among northern races. Nevertheless, the Mexicans are making substantial progress, and Mexico in time will be a very important political factor on the continent of North America. The population of the republic is today about thirteen millions, or more than twice that of Canada.

CHARACTER OF HOUSES. "The houses occupied by the natives throughout the farming districts are, a visit would be paid to our Canadian ten miles above VanBuren, and gave ing structures, some of baked clay with dried native grasses. One sees which make trips during the day beprotection to cattle, and very little that there exists little necessity for that it is even now difficult to get in fees for driving, and the drive was outbuildings. Unfortunately for the with a "long neck" unless carried out again sold to Pond & Sons. granted to a few individuals, so that after the arrival of a boat from Camyou have the condition of a very lim-Mited number of land owners, the great bulk of the people in the rutal districts liquor was disappointed when held up being farm hands. Doubtless by de- by the officer after he had gone on one grees this state of affairs will change, of the city wharves.—Bangor News. out the change will involve a wearying and time-killing process of reform. great holdings will become more or loints limber and muscles in trim.

less subdivided, as the people becom better educated and more familiar with improved methods of agriculture. "At present there is little trade between Canada and Mexico owing to the entire absence of any direct means of transportation between the two countries. Were this difficulty overcome, Canada could, I think, gradually develop a very substantial trade with the republic, and in turn Mexico night find a profitable market in Canada for many of her tropical products.

SKETCH OF PRESIDENT DIAZ. "President Diaz is a man of great force of characer, and appears to be idolized by his own people, and certainly enjoys the most unqualified respect of the foreign population. On several occasions he expressed himself to me as having the kindliest feelings towards Canada. He greatly appreciates the presence of Canadians and Canadian capital in Mexico, and manifested the most marked solicitude for the welfare of the Canadian people whom he regards as under his care. He seems to take a fatherly interest in his people and in all that concerns the best interests of Mexico. In manner he is frank, outspoken and direct.

"Here and there one hears expreshad been able to learn, Mexico has happen to Mexico when President Diaz pointed out all the alterations. leaves the public stage, but the feeling exists that he is preparing his people as rapidly as possible for self-government. president, it is said, become loyally part. those of the legislature, and some people fear that with a less powerful pear to be the prevailing view, which Indian race, but there has been a very | I do not look for any very rapid proests of Canada to take advantage of favorable opportunities to improve our | not yet available to fit it up.

SOCIALLY IS NOT DESIRABLE,

"Socially at present Mexico is not a desirable place for Canadians. They are in a hopeless minority, and there tween Mexicans and foreigners. Moreover, the mode of living, and Mexican habits and tastes are in marked contrast to Canadian. Consequently our people in their home life in Mexico feel that they are in a strange land, and many of them confessed to me to that sad feeling of homesickness. It is, except at some of the seaports on the gulf, a healthy country and Canadians who have been obliged to leave Canada for their health, have certainly profited by the change, and a very kindly feeling towards Mexico has developed in their minds.

"There has been much railway building during the last few years, but at "The City of Mexico itself is one of present it is almost at a standstill were fixed when silver was much It is not now, one of the most attract- The earnings of railways have been correspondingly decreased, and I was told that scarcely a railway in Mexico agricultural resources, agriculture it- was now paying its way. The Mexican self is being carried on in a somewhat government has recently invested primitive manner. For example, the largely in the acquisition of railway plough principally used is a wooden shares, perhaps with the ultimate obone with a steel shoe and point, and jeet of acquiring control, but at preone handle and is drawn by a yoke of sent all the railways are being operat-

> MEXICAN GOVERNMENT IS EN-TERPRISING.

"The Mexican government is spen'done sees a few agricultural implements works in the Gulf of Mexico and on the Pacific, investing millions of dollars in improving harbor facilities. It funds permit. but much of the grain is threshed out has also, I understand, added very by tramping, donkeys being used for largely to the Tehuntepec Railway, the Mexican government seems to be the central hall not having been most enterprising and far-seeing, and touched yet, and once more the reabeing over six thousand feet above the is endeavoring to lay the foundations son is want of funds. sea, the climate of the City of Mexico for bringing Mexico into direct com-

"The many Canadians in Mexico sugar are refined throughout the south, have not lost their attachment for but the quality of the refined sugar is their own country, and manifested it much inferior to that of Canadian re- when I was there by extending to me a most hearty welcome, as did also "In Mexico extremes of great wealth many other British subjects. I found and poverty meet. The masses of the Canadian papers on sale throughout

WATCHING FOR SMUGGLERS.

EASTPORT, Me., March 12.-The city government officials are keeping where they can get all the liquor mond of VanBuren. wanted with the price. As there is ing another lookout for suspected John Sweeney and Neil McLean. practically no barns or other structure tween this city and Campobello are and without any detention. tures for sheltering grain or farm pro- watched with a little more care than There is no winter requiring for some time past, and more than a for the St. John Lumber Co., was amrainfall after the crop is gathered, so any sailboat from over the border, so passing notice is given the arrival of ong those present at the meeting. country, great tracts of land, as in of sight. A small seizure was made

HOSPITAL WORK.

Something About the Improvements Now Being Made.

Great Deal of Work Has Been Done. but Much is Yet to Do-**Additional Accommodations** Provided.

The enlargement and alterations which are being made in the Public Hospital are going on very satisfactorily, and the hospital will be much improved in all its branches. Dr. Lunney yesterday showed a representative sions of apprehension as to what may of the Sun through the building and

Starting from the dome at the top

of the building, from which one of the

finest views in the city is obtainable, Today they enjoy it, at it was seen that new copper roofing least in form, but the views of the had been placed all round this central Formerly two wings stretched out from the centre of the building, with mind at the head of the government, peak roofs. In each case these roofs political parties might in party strife have been taken down, and Mansard ose sight of the best interests of the roofs put up in their place. This country. This, however, does not apgives two new wards, both as large as Michigan, and what may work very Key West; A E Whyland, from Pubnico for the corresponding wards in the story well there will not do at all on our

is that under President Diaz the ad- below, and giving space for a number ministration of the affairs of Mexico of smaller rooms. The ward in the people and to advance the material has been so beneficial that it will prove right wing will probably be fitted up dam scheme I put forward one arguas a children's ward. It will be represidents and governments. Whilst membered that some time ago an anonymous gift of \$2,000 was made to gress, still the country will, I think, the hospital for this purpose. It has continue to make good steady growth not yet been decided to what purpose which has come the Mexican of today and it might, I think, be to the interreason being that sufficient funds are

The rear portion of the building has also been raised another story, making an additional corridor, opening from which are rooms to be occupied by the female help of the establishment. This new part has been comis very little social communication be- pletely fitted up and a bathroom installed.

The rooms in the story below, which were formerly occupied by the female help, will now be utilized as additional private rooms for patients. In all three new bathrooms have been placed in this part of the build- to stop and detain all those logs which ing, and all the bathrooms in the would otherwise continue on their way

rear running from the top to the bot- fully carried on at night. As the drivtom of the building, so that the ser- ing season is short, delays may be of vants will not now have to come much moment, and I am strongly opthrough the main part of the building posed to our logs being held at or near in order to reach their quarters. The nurses' home has been extended to twice its original length, and

bedrooms and sitting rooms. Bath- hung up last season made a total of rooms have been placed on each story. The dining room has been consider- is for the St. John Lumber Co. and ably enlarged and an entrance made into the grounds, so that the nurses will have a thoroughly convenient and comfortable home. Another improvement to the main building is a chute for dirty linen,

reaching from the top of the building to a receiving closet just off the laundry. Formerly everything had to be carried down to the laundry, which is situated in the basement. In the basement a zinc roof has

been placed over the furnace room to prevent dirt getting into the main part of the hospital. New windows have been put in all ence on the corner of Queen and Alma the wards except one, so that the ar- streets, formerly belonging to the esof American ploughs. Here and there ing large sums of money in public rangements for ventilation are now of tate of the late John L. Harris. The

maining ward will be done as soon as \$7,000. All the wards have been repainted left today for Halifax to attend the Liverpool for St John and Halifax. and decorated and many of the other trial of ex-Station Agent Stevens of which crosses Mexico from the gulf rooms as well, but a good deal still Dartmouth, who is charged with beto Salina Cruz on the Pacific. In fact, remains to be done in this direction, ing a defaulter to the extent of \$9,000. the central hall not having been

Altogether some \$16,000 has been

RIVER DRIVING.

tutions of the country.

Local Operators Strongly Oppose the

Detention of Logs at Van Buren.

The following account has been received of the meeting of the Madawaska Driving Co.: EDMUNDSTON, March 10 .- The annual meeting of the Madawaska Log Driving Company was held at Fort Kent yesterday. Among those present an unusually sharp watch out for were: John Kilburn, Fred A. Estey liquor smugglers, who have been re- Fredericton; Neil McLean, H. Morriported from time to time as making son, John Sinclair, Charles Jones, St. visits to Campobello Island, N. B., Francis; V. Cunliffe, J. Sweeney, Mr. across the bay less than two miles, Fenalson, Fort Kent, and Allan Ham-

The election of officers for the ensuvery little chance to buy any of the ing year resulted as follows: Presiwet goods in this city with the tem- dent, W. H. Cunliffe; secretary-treaperance workers hot after the sellers, surer, V. C. Cunliffe; directors, V. C. and the city and county officials keep- Cunliffe, A. B. Brown, John Kilburn, places where the "smile" may be bought, it is only to be expected that

chances of having the goods seized on ed by the operators present. Mr. her back followed by a shivering, called adobes, others of cane thatched arriving here. The several steamers Brown is confident that the logs can causing weakness. Her legs were Peter Charles Keegan, legal adviser under the ribs. A small increase was made in the use Dodd's Kidney Pills. The results

Australia, were in the early days by an officer Tuesday afternoon soon interested in the results of the meet-None of the St. John men who were are gone and the pain is gone with ing have as yet received any word from Fort Kent beyond what has aphad been over for a few bottles of peared in the daily papers, and are not in a position to know what questions were answered satisfactorily by Mr. Brown. At the same time they do not without any delay at the mills ten Disease.

Dr. Wood's

Norway Pine Syrup

Cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis,

Hoarseness, Group, Asthma,

Pain or Tightness in the

Chest, Etc. It stops that tickling in the throat, is pleasant to take and soothing and healing to the lungs. Mr. E. Bishop Brand, the well-known Galt gardener, writes:— I had a very severe attack of sore throat and tightness in the chest. Some times when I wanted to cough and could not I would almost choke to death. My wife got me a bottle of DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP, and to my surprise I found speedy relief. I would not be without it if it cost \$1.00 a bottle, and I can recommend it to everyone bothered with a cough or cold.

miles above VanBuren. One of the local lumbermen who is most deeply nterested in the handling of the logs,

said to the Sun last night: "The same contention was put forward at the time when the Winding Ledges dam scheme was to the front, and we held then and still hold that the logs cannot be assorted without delay. The St. John Lumber Co. have stated that they will provide an upto-date assorting plant, and they cited cases where in Michigan the same work is satisfactorily done as they purpose doing on the St. John river. "But we claim that conditions here are not similar to those existing in river.

ment, which the St. John Lumber Co. were then and still are unable to an- Parker, from Tnsket, NS, for Banks, for bait swer. It was that a large proportion of the logs would run past the Van-Buren district at night. The location of the proposed assorting works is such that logs which are started early in the morning from farther up the river, will come near that place late in the afternoon or towards evening. The men who are employed on the drives work all day and rest at night, but if the water is high enough, the logs continue to run freely, and they will thus run freely through the night past the VanBuren district. If the water is not high enough for unimpeded driving, then not all the logs but a certain percentage of them will run York; Saxonia, from Boston. past. In order to assort all the logs, the St. John Lumber Co. would have building have been newly fitted up, during the night, for no matter how from Halifax and St Johns, NF, for Livercomplete a plant may be put in, the pool. A staircase has been built in the work of assorting cannot be success-

VanBuren." It was announced that the season's cut above Grand Falls amounted to has been thoroughly fitted out with 120,000,000 feet, which with the lumber 165,000,000 feet. Of the total, 25,000,000 16,000,000 for the VanBuren Lumber Co. The balance will go to the Fredericton booms.

MONCTON NEWS.

Property Purchase—Two Accidents— I. C. R. Man in Trouble.

MONCTON, N. B., March 14 .- Ex-Mayor Givan has purchased from Mrs. W. A. Ferguson her handsome residvery satisfactory order. The re- price is said to be in the vicinity of

I. C. R. Police Inspector Skeffington Six more Belgian miners came down from the Coal Branch today and went to St. John, intending to return home. Waring Fish of the I. C. R., formerly of St. John, who had his leg amputated recently, is in Victoria Hospital, Montreal, undergoing treatment.

I. C. R. Engine Driver James Hayward, who had one of his eyes badly injured by the bursting of a steam gauge at Stellarton, is also in Victoria Hospital, and it is difficult to say yet whether he will lose his sight or

THEY CURE MEN

Dodd's Kidney Pills Keep Up Their Good Work in Newfoundland

CHRISTOPHER BISHOP TELLS HOW HIS WIFE AND BROTHER WERE BROUGHT BACK TO HEALTH AND VIGOR.

CLARK'S BEACH, Nfld., March 11. -(Special)-Among the splendid cures made by Dodd's kidney Pills in Newfoundland is that of Mrs. Christopher Bishop, of this place. The story of her suffering and cure is told by her

"My wife suffered for three years cousins over the line and take the satisfactory answers to questions ask- with a weakness in the lower part of swollen from her knees to the feet and she had a pain in the left side just

"Two doctors attended her, but failed to cure her when she decided to Miles, from Perth Amboy for Boothbay. were wonderful, and now, after using five boxes, the swelling and weakness Quetay, from do for do.

BOSTON, March 13-Ard, strs Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Catalone, from Louisburg, "My brother, too, suffered from a CB; Dominion, from do. heavy pain in the back and four doc-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 12-Ard tors failed to give him relief. Eight and sld, sch Manuel R Cuza, from St John boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills made for New Haven. him a new man." York.

If you don't cure the pain in your ing and time-killing process of reform.

In the course of time I think these

BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their

Lumber Company can be assorted

Dropsy or Rheumatism or Bright's SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

March 11-Str Evangeline, 1417, Heeley, rom London, Wm Thomson and Co, gen. Sch Romeo, 111, Williams, from Portland, McIntyre, sulphur. Coastwise—Sch Annie Harper, 92, Wilson, rom St Martins. March 12—Str Lake Manitoba, 5,705, Taylor, rom Liverpool, C P R, mdse and passen-

Str Tritonia, 2,720, Stitt, from Glasgow, Schofield and Co, general. Sch Hattie C, 160, Llewelyn, from Boston J W Smith, bal. Coastwise-Str Westport III, Powell, from Westport, and cleared; schs Harry Morris,

98, McLean, from St Martins; Agnes May 1, Kerrigan, from St Martins, and cld; Silver Wave, 99, McLean, from St Martins Exenia, 19, Burry, from Beaver Harbor, and March 14-Sch Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from Boston, J E Moore, pig iron, etc. Sch Ravola, 130, Howard, from New York,

W Smith, coal. Coastwise-Sch Hazel Glen, 89, Melanson from Annapolis; tug Lillie, 49. Pike, from Digby; sch Viola Pearl, 25, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor.

Cleared. March 11-Sch W H Waters, Belyea, for City Island, f o, A Cushing and Co. Sailed.

March 14-Str Montfort, Cross, for Bristol via Liverpool. Str Manchester Trader, Fisher, for Man-Str Kastalia, Webb, for Glasgow.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived. HALIFAX, March 10-Ard, str Beta, from Jamaica, Turks Island and Bermuda. HALIFAX, March 10-Ard, British warship Alert, from Bermuda; sch Elector, from

Gloucester, Mass, for Banks, put in for bait, and cleared. At Halifax, March 11, schs Beaver, from Banks, put in for bait; str Parisian, from Liverpool

HALIFAX, March 13-Ard, strs Pretorian, from St John; Halifax, from Boston; Britannic, from Louisburg, CB; sch Horace B and repairs. Cleared.

Cld, str Carthagenian, for Philadelphia. Sailed. From Halifax, March 11, str Almora, Abernethy, for Glasgow via Liverpool Sld 12th, str Ulunda, Chambers, for Liver pool via St Johns, NF.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. LONDON, March 10-Ard, str Florence, om St John and Halifax. LIVERPOOL, March 10-Ard, strs Dominon, from Portland; Majestic, from New

MOVILLE, March 10-Ard, str Sicilian. from St John and Halifax, for Liverpool. BROW HEAD, March 10-Passed strs Alcides, from St John for Glasgow; Damara, At Sydney, NSW, March 9, ship Eskasoni.

ownsend, from Vancouver, Bo At Liverpool, March 10 str Sicilian from St John and Halifax; 12th, str Bohemian, from Boston. At Kingston, Ja, Feb 26, sch Lillie Davis. from Wilmington, NC.

LIVERPOOL, March 13-Ard, strs Cretic, from Boston; Etruria, from New York. SOUTHAMPTON, March 13-Ard, str St Louis, from New York. BROW HEAD, March 13-Passed, str Man chester City, from St John for Manchester. BRISTOL, March 12-Ard, str Monteagle, rom St John

St John; Damara, from Halifax and St Johns, NF. At Singapore, Feb 3, ship Glooscap, Spicer from Port Natal. At Algoa Bay, Feb 5, bark Launberga, Mc-

LONDON, March 12-Ard strs Alcides from

Dougall, from Newcastle, NSW. Sailed. LIVERPOOL, March 10-Sld, strs Kensington, for Broomhead, Halifax and Portland, Me; Tunisian, for Halifax and St John. QUEENSTOWN, March 10-Sld. str Cedric (from Liverpool), for New York.

pania (from Liverpool), for New York.

ch Josie R Burt, from New Haven.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

REEDY ISLAND, Del, March 10-Passed

down, sch S M Bird, from Philadelphia for

CITY ISLAND, March 10-Bound south

str Manhattan, from Portland, Me (passed

last night); sch Anthony Burton, from Ston-

ington, Conn; Lydia H Roper, from Bridge-

EASTPORT, Me, March 10-Ard, sch Alma,

BOSTON, March 10-Ard, strs Columbian.

from London; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS;

Halifax, from Halifax, NS; sch Maria O Teel,

PORTLAND, Me, March 10-Ard, str Agnar,

PHILADELPHIA, March 10-Ard, sch

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 10-Ard,

land; W E and W L Tuck, from South Am-

Port Johnson for North East Harbor.

boy for Bar Harbor; Harry E Lynch, from

Passed, schs H H Kitchener, from New

York for Halifax; Clara, do for Mahone Bay.

NEW YORK, March 10-Ard, str Celtic,

Fernandina; schs H E Thompson, from

Charleston; William E Downes, from Bruns-

At Colon, Feb 27, sch Atrato, Watt, from San Blas coast and sld for New York. At Axim, March 9, brig L G Crosby, Ellis,

PHILADELPHIA, March 13-Ard, str Car-

thagenian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via

NEW YORK, March 13-Ard, strs St Paul,

rom Southampton; Umbria, from Liverpool:

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 13-Ard,

Ard, sch Preference, from St John for New

WASHINGTON, March 13-Ard, sch William Marshall, from St John.

At Santiago de Cuba, March 1, bark Alex-

ander Black, Buck, from Mobile

from Liverpool; bark Herbert Fuller, from

Annie M Allen, from St John via Salem.

port for Norfolk.

from New York.

from Newport News.

wick.

from New York.

St Johns and Halifax.

from Christiana, Norway.

From Berumda, March 5, 5 p m., str Ori-noco, Bale, from Demerara, for Halifax direct. ,Sld 9th, str Trinidad, Fraser, for New ork. From Moville, March 11, str Tunisian, from Schultz, for Norfolk. From Sydney, NSW, March 12, str Pharsalia, Foote, for Newcastle, Brisbane and New Caledonia

QUEENSTOWN, March 13-Sld, str Camess, Byrrnes, for Fernandina Glasgov NEWPORT NEWS, Va, March 10-Ard,

From Delaware Breakwater, March 10, bark Carrie L Smith, for Buenos Ayres. From New York, March 12, str Albuera, lumber cut on the crown lands of the Grady, for Freemantle, NSW.

From Cadiz, March 5, schs Dictator, Kennedy, for St Johns, NF; Jessie L Smith, neighboring state of Maine, there Piercy, for do. BOSTON, March 12-Sld, str Halifax, for

Halifax, NS. From New York, March 12, brigth Dixon and Rice, Belleveau, for Kingston; sch Charlevoix, for Cartagena.

From Carrabelle, March 8, sch Helen E Kenny, Miller, for St John. From Delaware Breakwater, March 12, bark Carrie L Smith, from Philadelphia for Buenos Ayres. (She put back on 11th). From New York, March 12, str Micmac, for Havre and Dunkirk, brigt Dixon Rice, for house legislation should be at one schs Methebesic, from Fernandina for Rock- Kingston; schs McClure, for Belize; Elm promoted to prevent logs and other City, for Philadelphia; Charlevoix, for Car-lumber which are grown and cut on

> MEMORANDA. In port at Boothbay Harbor, March 8, sch Preference, from St John, for New York. In port at Colon March 1, sch Evadne,

schs D J Sawyer, from Virginia; Carrie C County, Salter, from do; bark Egeria, Langlier, from Hantsport. Came to anchor at City Island, March 10, schs Clayola, from Port Johnson for St John; schs Clayola, Berry, from Port Johnson for St John; Quetay, Walsh, from Port Johnson for St John.

In port at Pernambuco, Feb 24, sch J K Dawson, Collins, for St Johns, NF, to sail the following week. In port at Barbados, Feb 26, bark Sofala, Auld, from Sourabaya, ordered to the Clyde. Passed sch Baden Powell, bound north, in

at New York from Cienfuegos). The following vessels before anchored at City Island passed out on the

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At New York, March 9, sch Lavinia M Snow, Sawyer, for Mayaguez and Aguadilla; sch Clayola, Berry, for St John, NB; Que-tay, Walsh, for St John, NB; Mauna Loa, Gerhardt, for Elizabethport; Carthagena, Cohoon, for Mombre di Dois, etc.

At Jacksonville, Fla, March 9, sch Cheslie, Brown, for Fort de France.

At Baltimore, March 9, ship Queen Elizabeth, Fulton, for New York.

At Pensacola, March 10, sch E M Roberts,

CHATHAM, Mass, March 9—Can by Roberts, for Havana. At Rio Janeiro, Feb 13, sch Success, Smith,

for Barbados. At Boston, March 12, sch Sadie C Sumner, McLean, for Apalachicola. At New York, March 1, sch Gypsum King, masts out of water 6 miles NW1/2W of F. Harvey, for San Andreas. At Carrabelle, Feb 29, bar Culdoon, Turn-

bull, for Halifax. At Jacknsonville Morehouse, for Cardenas; 12th, sch Effie, Russell, for Nassau. At Mobile, March 11, sch Margaret May

Riley, Berry, for Havana. Sailed. BRUNSWICK, Ga, March 10-Sld, schs Theoline, for Boston: Waltham, for Noank, NAPLES, March 10-Sld, str Republic, for

CADIZ, March 5-Sld, schs Dictator, for St Johns, NF; Jessie L Smith, for do. Sld, schs Florence M Penly, for Portsmouth; Jennie E Righter, for Allyns Point;

Charles W Church, for New Haven; City of By Preventing the Export of Logs Augusta, for Salem. Sld, sch Alice Holbrook, for coal port. Sid. str North Star, for New York; schs Hope Haynes, for New York; Lillian, for do: T W Dunn, for Georgetown, Dem.

NORFOLK, Va, March 10-Sld, schs Edward Stotesbury, for Boston; Laura L Sprague. or Lynn; Emma F Angell, for eastern port; May V Neville, for do. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. March 10-Sld. schs William Cobb, for Richmond, Va. Preference, for New York; Herman F Kimball, Sid, str LaLorraine, for Havre; ship Jolanda, for Anjer; barks Rose Innis, for Pensacola; Ethel V Boynton, for Charleston;

for Boston: Emma F Chase, for do. schs Isaac T Campbell, for Norfolk; Carta- manufacture of lumber through gena, for Nombre De Dios, etc; Peter C this province, and especially along From Port Tampa, March 9, sch Basuta-and, Roper, for Havana. From Galveston, March 5, str Bray Head,

Burns, for Riga and Reval via Belfast and Swansea (not as before.)

From St Thomas, about Feb 24, bark Peerencourage the profitable employed andina, March 8, brig Gabrielle, Mundy, for Bridgeport.

From Roothbay Harbor, March 10, sch Preand known that lumber operations

Buenos Ayres. The following schooners before reported The following schooners before reported anchored at City Island, passed out: schs Clara, Christy, from New York, for Mahone Bay, NS; H H Kitchener, Vaughan, from New York, for Halfax; Seguin, Cole, from New York, for Mystic and Charleston; Lizzie J Call, Garland, from Guttenburg, for Woods Holl.

In port at Rio Janeiro, Feb 14, ships E J Middleton, Kings Co., Carleton M. Killam, Sniger Cochrang, from Pensacole, Killand, Middleton, Kings Co., Carleton M. Killam, Spicer, Cochrane, from Pensacola; Kings

Crooked Island on March 7 (by str. Saratoga PICKETT-At Newport Hospital, on March

merning of the 12th; Schs Clayola, Berry,

At Clallam Bay, Wash, March 6, and from Port Johnson for St John: Quetag anchored, bark Ancenis, from Tacoma for Walsh, from Port Johnson for St John,

REPORTS. PORTLAND, Me, March 10-Sch Maggia Hurley, from Boston for Bucksnor which was towed in here by the str suit of sails from Rockland, made temporary

CHATHAM, Mass, March 9-Can but recruief Shoal, which were carried a ce field recently, were put back inton today by lighthouse str Verbena PHILADELPHIA, March 9 — Cut

HOME LABOR.

Member for Carleton De sires to Protect It.

Cut on New Brunswick Grown

Lands.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 14 --The following is the text of Flemmi motion, of which notice was given to-

day: Whereas, large sums of money ha been invested in saw mills for th River St. John, from its mouth to head waters thereof, and many of people find profitable employment connection therewith: and Whereas, it is desirable at tim s to of capital within our midst, and to

for Fernandina.

ore, March 9, str Parthenia, keep our wage-earners permanent employed at home; and Whereas, it is generally underst now carried on at the headwaters the river, and still larger operati province, are being shipped in round or unmanufactured state, to the be manufactured in the mills of the country to the great detriment of manufacturing and labor interesta

Whereas, under the alien labor laws of the United States, our wage earner are prevented from crossing to the state of Maine to work in the manu facture of such logs and lumber being cut and exported from ou. crown lands; therefore Resolved, that in the opinion of this

crown lands, being exported from the

province in the round or unmanufac-

tured state. BIRTHS.

Passed down at Reedy Island, March 9, IRVING—In this city, on the 11th, to W. G. bark Carrie L Smith, from Philadelphia, for Irving and wife, a daughter.

> after a brief illness of Bright's disease, in the 33rd year of his age, leaving a father, mother, five brothers, one sister and two little girls, besides a large circle of friends and acquaintances to mourn their loss. The remains will be brought to this city by this afternoon's C. P. R. express from

Halifax and taken to his brother's residence, 67 High street. PUDDINGTON-At South Orange, New Jersey, on March 8th. Alice Barr, daughter of Archer C. and Margaret Puddington, in the fifth year of her age.

11th, of pneumonia, Frederick A. Pickett, youngest son of the Rev D W Pickett of Oak Point, in the thirty-sixth year of his

INQUEST

Several Witne beorge Gee

The Prisoner Was He Had Not S Through th

WOODSTOCK, N night Drs. Ross 8 postmortem examin of Millie Gee at th where the tragedy The prisoner rem He has a very ba plains of headache. another person to Gee cannot write ther this morning. The crown is re quest by F. B. Car er will have as his

The prisoner ha to see the father The Gee family, in this county, is settlers in the co certain British sol ed in this province a regiment that h rom United Kingde were granted land ty, and among th vere several bearing The Gees have be from the Aroostoo ever since. They The father of the the charge of mu was, so it is alleg an old time Carlet sulted in a death tal circumstances Ida Gee, sister worked at Love's She was regarded and honest. Some

was unusually good sisters, she used at home, milking forming tasks usu The Gee boys stream driving winter, and spend the cash held out was an especial bi ville church picnic BATH, N. B., M mins, coroner, he Millie Gee's death

when the following panelled: C. J. Gr Robert Squires. fred Giberson and B. Carville represen The first witner Gee, who said that his house about 11 cards, talked, and rum. He (George) ed for fifteen minu and then they cam said he had someth they were out abo last time. Millie come in, and was fell inside. I hear was lying on a be my two children. out. She said. "N for he intends to Peter Gee, sworn Gee came to his pl and called for Wi George told him tell him, and said and wanted him to

> back where Georg came out of the about 15 rods away Bennie to come ou Bennie's answer w Millie. If you don' your cowardly hea rifle with him. Willie Gee, swor told him about that he would sho

no reason. He said

I told you I would.

through the hips,

was through her -

she was. Willie

fooling and he refu

as far as Mrs. Dear

until Peter came

asked Peter. Geo

Belting,

Goodh