Foster said he would, but ent made was a hard and

adjourned at 10.40 p. m. NOTES. Shane intends tomorrow adjournment of the ho in honor of his

of customs is in session tor McMichael, who has from Europe, had a conthe French department and trade regarding the the French treaty. rson of Toronto withdrew on for divorce today. Mrs. other day secured ommittee for funds from to defend the suit before mittee and this eviden l Pearson. nt arrangement to close bill debate at tomorrow's rried out, it will be broad ednesday morning before bells will ring. Among re credited with a desire Sir C. H. Tupper, Messrs. Mills (Bothwell), Tarte, or, Flint, McNeill, If a dozen others and taken as an accepted fact ision will not take place ay morning. All sorts of been incirculation today. the effect that Mr. Laur to withdraw his amendo prospective negotiations after the second readenquiry turns out to be is reported tonight that

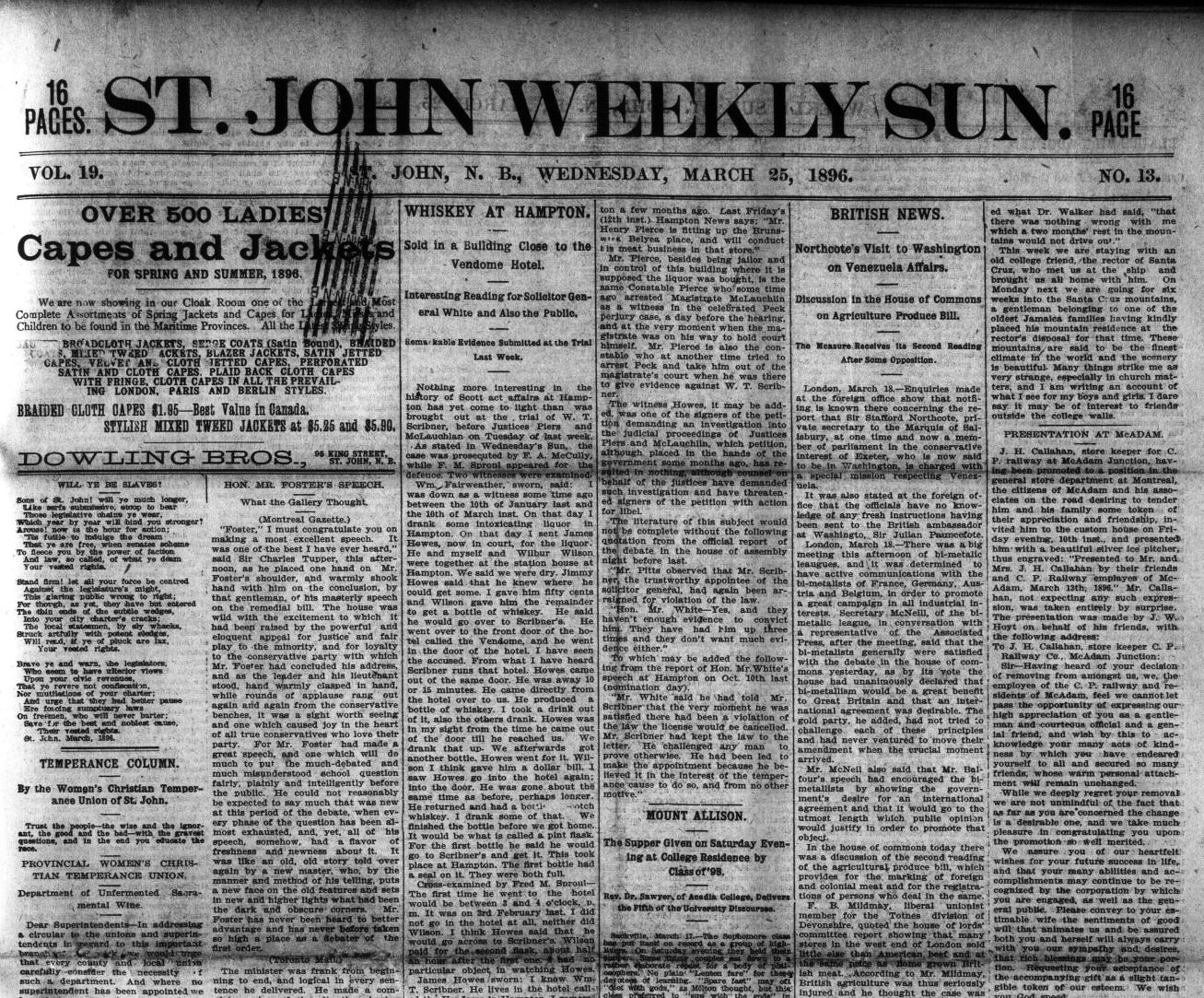
Cupper, Bart., will himto Winnipeg to negotiate vay, leaving here on the port that Mr. Laurier will take part in the negotiaonfirmation, but it seems kely that the opposition ccept an invitation to the negotiations. Indeed pressed himself to liberal

Stafford Northcote ord Iddesleigh, is expected w. He is charity commisreland and Wales in the nistration, and is to tour ada officially in that capcoming here for the pur ting on the proposed esof colonies of deserving hrough no fault of the om circumstances over ad no control have failed worth living in England. Weldon, M. P. for Albert. it was his intention to the summonses issued lling for his attendance to give evidence in bel suit. His reply the as no truth in the story received any subpoena

LICENSE BILL.

on to Sunday Business in otels-Wholesale Deal-Sell by the Quart.

N. B., March 16 .- The lilaid on the table on Sasome respects different ted bills laid on the desks bers this afternoon. The ced provided that in ad tavern licenses in the city nere could be licenses for ving accommodation for and one additional hotel modation for two hun-The introduction of the a license to hotels, if enable the liquor interests more hotel in Carleton on There is no provision equiring an applicant for ave a petition signed by atepayers, but the laborch cases is put upon those granting of licenses. For t is sought to prevent the censes in any ward or par-cessary for one-quarter of rs in such wars or parish the municipality to take a the wishes of the ratepayvard or parish, and in case of the ratepayers decide licenses, no further vote to prevent the issuing of at ward or parish for three me principle also applies vote is against issuing listends for the period of In Scott act counties peal of the Canada Tem no tavern licenses are fo der this act, but such pronot extend to hotels able nodation to 200 guests. effect of this, however, upon the repeal of the any county where every hotel will be able e to sell liquor. In hotels no limitation as to sellv. so that the traffic may on as vigorously on that hotel as on every other ek. The bill in fact ree taken in the early days a amending the lice nd allows wholesale dealas small quantity as one eas by the present law sell less than two gallons. usal of the bill indicator ions are in the interests traffic and not for the temperance. The tem e of the country, if they ent the passage of the bill shape and desire to make es, should not lose a moto be heard and making wishes, as it is thought ient want to push it re opportunity is had to r its provisions.



AINE SHORE LINE

ting of the directors of on county railroad to be next Tuesday it is exnal arrangements will be ard to location. It is reork will commence on the, f the route early in the oceed along the line to what is already completeyville and Machias. This he news to the workmen ho are contemplating a rk on the new road.

as, an old maid, who la-Paris, has bequeather olicemen patrolling the ch she resided.

that every county and local union (Itoronto main) an hour after the first one, I had a carefully consider the necessity of The minister was frank from begin-such a department. And where no ning to end, and logical in every sen- James Howes sworn: I know Wr fully interested, and will immediately his argument for legislation upon the raised to, or danger result from, the to the question, and has convinced it was on the same side of the street. use of unfermented wine. For the many who were not so well informed of I saw no man but the one man. I sake of others, and for the honor of the facts that there is a strong case to swear that I, after going out of the Him who ever sought, and still seeks lay before their constituents, not smoking room of the hotel, went into make of others, and for the hoard of the hoa How many superintendents at theginning of year ? How many new superintendents ? To local superintendents or corresting and a superintendents of corresting and a superintendent for this department? Has your union a superintendent for this department? Number of churches in your city or front in the event of war may aye! town? Lit was so still you could hear a cough group. Christian at Work. To local superintendents or corres- "All those in favor of War with England How many use alcoholic wine ? How many use unfermented wine? How many abandoned alcoholic wine this year ? Please send answers to above questions by 1st September. Yours faithfully, in manual man HENRIETTA FALCONER.

& Co. agents for New Brunswick. WAR TALK. NOT THE SAME. "Who is this Prof. Roenigen, the dis ever of X rays?" "He is a German scientist." "Is he the same man who induced for

inded poople to write Xmas Chri Mcago Presbyterian. 98 Elgin St., Ottawa, Ont. 101 - 13 - **60.**

In Sweden there is a superstition "Tes, dariing," said he; "I have you that the men of the extreme north-ern regions become wolves during "In that case, George," was her dern Christmas Week-Washington Post

dent has been appointed we tence he delivered. He made a com- T. Scribner. He lives in the hotel callbeg that one may be chosen who is plete review of the situation, basing ed the Vendome in Hampton. I remem-sully interested, and will immediately his argument for legislation upon the take the work up, so that even though pledges and assurances given as re-last witness and Wilbur Wilson at the the W. C. T. U. year is far advanced, gards all the provinces, that minorities, station in Hampton. I was at the Vengood results may still be reported ere whether Protestants or Roman Catho-its close. From our old and reliable lics, should be entitled to protection by Fairweather and Wilson to get liquor its close. From our old and reliable workers we look for fresh energy and renewed effort. A few suggestions may be helpful. We would urge that in churches where the alcoholic wine is still used the local superintendent should point its close. From our old and reliable its, should be entitled to protection by the federal power when assailed by a majority. He made no appeals to pas-slon and no attacks upon religion, but rested his case upon facts and deduc-the performance in the should point its close. From our old and reliable its, should be entitled to protection by the federal power when assailed by a majority. He made no appeals to pas-slon and no attacks upon religion, but rested his case upon facts and deduc-the local superintendent should point its construction, in which he appealed the money. I swear positively that I got no liquor in the vendome, nor in the barn, nor in the shed, nor on the the local superintendent should point out: Ist. That the wine of commence is impure and poisonous, therefore not a proper emblem of the Shed Blood of our Lord and Saviour. Ind. That many cases have occurred in which the use of such wine for sacramental purposes has revived a latent desire for alcoholic stimulation. 3rd. That there is a danger that some may be deterred from partaking of the communion on account of the use of fermented wine. 4th. That no valid objection can be was espectably encettive. No specular in building for a dot in the four and took a such marked attention, nor concluded amidst such overwhelming applause. The deliverance has shown to wavering to the conservatives that there are two sides was adjoining the main hotel or not; and the result for the second the second the second the second the such marked attention, nor concluded anidst such overwhelming applause. The deliverance has shown to wavering to the question of the second the

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either by word or sign. This witness was not cross-examined.

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This witness was not cross-examined.
Court adjourned until Monday, 23rd
March, at 10 o'clock, a. m.
It appears from Howe's evidence,
that the building in which the liquor
was got was very close to the Vendome hotel. The building nearest the
hotel, and separated only by an alley.
is the Brunswick Belyea structure. It
could be reached by passing out a
side door of the hotel and crossing the
alley. It would be possible for a person to go from the station to the front
door of the hotel, go in and then out
the side door to the Belyea building,
back through the hotel, and out the
front door again to return to the railway station.
Belyea building is now under rent to
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Belyea building is now under rent to Henry Pierce, who, like Mr. Scribner, is one of Hon. Mr. White's appointees, having been appointed jailor at Hamp-Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

dejotess of learning. "Spare fast" may off "diet with gods," as Milton thought, but this class praterned to "sup with the gods" in the more Horatian same. The menu card was folded and the dirough the corner with the class colors. On the front was a Latin motto, "Laeta caedes gallorum Indicorum," and the announcement of the "function" as given by "the diass of '38" In the Residence on March 14. The bill of fare was on the inside pages and was preceded by a motto from Horace: "Carpite victum quam mini-mum relinquentes postero." The following courses wete them in order: Oysters on Half Shell.

SOUPS. Ox-Tail. Mock Turtle. MEATS. Bolied Turkey, Oyster Sauce. Roast Turkey, Apple Sauce. Cold Tongue. VEGETABLES. Hot Mashed Potatoes. Co ENTREE. Escalloped Oysters. RELISHES. Worcestershire Sauce. Mustard Pick PUDDINGS.

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Wm, devotes of learning, "

emon Pudding. Orange Pudding ineapple Cream. Lemon Jelly Spanish Cream. and the English grown meat. DESSERT. Oranges. Pineapples. Bananas.

Wafers. Coffee.

cheese, the importation of which, he declared, was decreasing. The lar gest imports, he added, were from Canada, and they were increasing year by year. He, thought it strange that members who professed to be

ing, Mr. Ritchie said that he thought that in marking provisions, the bill would not work, but butchers, in his opinion, should be punished for misrepresentation of the origin of goods, and he agreed to support the second reading of the agricultural produce ill if the promoter would consent to the measure being referred to a select committee: Mr. Bryce, liberal, formerly president of the board of trade, opposed the bill on the ground that it was of protective character. Eventually the agricultural produce

bill passed its second reading. USES THE SAW. LETTER FROM REV. GEO. E.

Rev. George E. Lloyd, rector of Roth-

esay, writes as follows from The Rec-tory, Santa Cruz, Jamaica, under date of March 3rd to George E. Fairweather Dear Mr. Fairweather-Will you allow me through you to make acknowl-edgement of my indebtedness and to return my earnest thanks to all those who at such short notice made it poss-ible for me to take the journey here. Every hour of rest in this land of oranges, palms and sunshine brings home to us both the kindness of all

home to us both the kindness of all our friends in St. John who have made the rest possible, and blessed it with their findly expressions of good will. Already I am beginning to wonder why I came down here at all, for I feel so much better, especially as the leading physican in Kingston exactly confirm-

injured and he thought the case was you God speed. McAdam Junction, March, 13th, 1896. so strong that he would faver marking American cheese, which was sim-ilarly sold. In the opinion of Mr. Mr. Callahan, who was overcome with astonishment at such evidence of friendship so entirely unexpected, feel-Mildmay, not only was the consumer entitled to protection, but the grower ingly expressed the high esteem in which he held his friends and brother employes at McAdam. He could only was also entitled to protection against a foreign product, when the latter was sold as English. B. Parker Smith, liberal unionist hope that in some small measure the all too flattering terms of the address so practically emphasized by the hand-some and valuable gift accompanying it was deserved. His official as well member for the Partrick division of Lanarkshire, opposed the proposition. He thought the American and Can-

that foreign meat was a great

LLOYD.

adian beef arrived in excellent condias his personal intercourse with the tion, and objected to placing fresh meat on the same footing as frozen meat, which, he claimed, was equal citizens of McAdam had always been most agreeable, and on behalf of Mrs. Callahan and his little girl (so kindly to the home grown article. Elliott Lees, conservative member of Birkenhead, expressed the opinion remembered) he wished to sincerely thank them all, and trusted the same friendship extended to him would continue to his worthy successor, Mr. Mcto the working people, and that it was impossible to detect the difference be-

Laren Mr. and Mrs. Callahan was deservedtween the imported American meat | ly popular with the people at McAdam, and the English grown meat. J. Samuel, radical, member for lahan left for Brownville, Me., a few Stockton-on-Tees, who is a grocer by days ago to visit her family before gooccupation, assures the house that no

ing to Montreal, where they will inone could be deceived with American future reside. The lar-ACADIA UNIVERSITY.

> The Work of the College and Affiliated Institutions Going on Well.

anxious to strengthen the bonds be-tween the mother country and the colonies should try to stamp a col-onial article as inferior. C. T. Ritchie, president of the board Wolfville, N. S., March 18 .- The work of the university and affiliated institutions is going on well. Miss True, the new principal of Acadia seminary, ispopular with the young ladies and with of trade, said that generally speaking, there was a consensus of opinion in favor of such legislation. The home the managing board. There are one hundred and seven young ladies in attendance. Horton academy, under Pirncipal Oakes and Mr. Case, forproducer, he added, was entitled to that amount of protection. Continumerly of St. Martins, is receiving the largest patronage for years. Something is being done in New

England in the interests of Acadia. The alumni residing in Boston and vicinity have formed an association, which has been incorporated. The society has one thousand dollars invested as the beginning of a professorship. At the beginning of a professorship. At the annual meeting and banquet held at the United States hotel, Boston, a few days ago addresses were made by Rev. C. A. Eaton of Toronto, Professor Keirstead of Acadia, Professor Rhees of Newton Theological Institution, Rev. A. S. Output design Data Rev. A. S. Gumbart and Rev. Robert MacDonald of Boston, and Rev. B. W. Lockhart of Manchester, N. H. Over-forty were present. Much enthusiasm was manifest

Was manuest. Charles H. Meintyre, barrister, a nat-ive of Springfield, Kings Co., N. B., is the efficient treasurer of the society. Rev. Robert McDonald of Warren-Avenue church is president; Rev. Leander A. Palmer, fermerly of Dor-chester, N. B., now pastor of Swampscott, Mass, is vice-president. Rev... Ralph M. Hunt, who for years was the able pastor of St. Stephen Baptist church, N. B., is a very influential member and an ex-president of the organization.

Acadia's Alumni do not lose interest in their Alma Mater by residing abroad for a few years.

A San Francisco woman is suing her sister for \$250,000 for "services rendered" in promoting the successful marriage of the latter.

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BLAIR'S BILL ADOPTED.

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Carleton Exempt From the Hotel Clause in the Act.

Two-thirds of all Fines Will go Into

the St John Treasury.

A Brewer's License Will Cost Bight Hundred Dollars-Some Amendments.

Fredericton, March 17.-Mr. Mott submitted a report from the commit-tee on municipalities; Mr. Fowler from the committee on contingencies; Mr. Hill from the committee on standing rules

Dr. Stockton gave notice of a motion for correspondence between Sir Leon-ard Tilley when governor of the province, and the dominion government or any member thereof with respect to the reservation by his honor for the signification of the pleasure of the governor general of a bill declaring the rights of the crown in certain public lands of the province. Mr. Fowler introduced a bill incor-porating the Sussex Water and Elec-

tric company, and a bill to provide for the establisment of an alms house 'n Kings county. Mr. Tweedie recommitteed the bill

relating to the incorporation of towns, Mr. Porter in the chair. Bill agreed to with amendments. Mr. Fowler committed a bill to in-corporate the Snider Mountain Public Hall company, Mr. Porter in the chair.

Bill agreed to with amednments. Mr. Dibblee introduced a bill to amend the act incorporating the Wood-stock and Centreville Railway com-

to with amendments On motion of Hon. Mr. Tweedie, the within the next ten years double its bill to exempt certain property in the

parish of Newcastle was recommitted Wells in the chair. Mr. Tweedle said that after the bill was before the house the other day he hand, if the population of any ward had received a telegram from the

Masterman Sulphite Fibre combany asking that the attorney general's amly. ndment be accepted and stating that the company was willing to pay the district school tax.

Mr. Blair stated that since the bill was before the house it had been decided as a matter of government policy that district school tax exemption should not be allowed and the government would hereafter ask its supporters

to sustain them in that policy. Dr. Stockton said he had always understood it to be the practice of the legislature that such exemptions should not be allowed, and he believed that principle. He was rather glad to hear the attorney general's announcement that this policy would be insisted upon in the future as far as the government was concerned The bill was agreed to with amend-

On the motion that the speaker leave

no inch of the ground already won. They had provided that in no ward of a city—in no parish of a county—in which license was not granted now, T ad I did not believe they would which license was not granted now, which license was not granted which license was not granted now, should license be hereafter granted. be lessened. Hon. Mr. White said the bill also

They had thus made it impossible for the liquor traffic to extend its scope provided for an additional license fee to be paid by the liquor seller. He did beyond the territorial limits within which it was now confined. For innot hesitate to say that, personally, in fixing the amount of license, he was in favor of fixing it just below the stance, in St. John (west side) where no license is granted now, none would in favor of fixing it just below the breaking point. There was a point be-yond which the government could not go in that direction. If they put the license fee so high as to be practically prohibitive, no licenses would be taken out and the trade would be driven into be granted after the passing, of this bill. In any ward of the city of St. John where no licenses were now gran-ted would any license be granted. In every parish throughout the province in which no license is granted now, no license can be granted hereafter. an illicit channel which no machinery that a license law could provide would and with reference to those counties

in which the Canada Temperance act is in force, it is provided that if the be adequate to suppress. In order for a license law to be successfully carried out, it was necessary that Canada Temperance act should in any the parties directly interested should co-operate with the authorities to see that liquor was not sold in violation of the of them be repealed no license should be granted in any parish in which a license was not in force when that

act went into operation. So that the law. Only in that way could a license bill absolutely restricted, throughout law be effective by any machinery which a court of law would hold bethe whole length and breadth of the province, the sale of intoxicating li-quors to those districts in which it had longed properly to a license law. The government had sought to place these The fees just as high as they could, having heretofore existed. The bill preserved regard to the efficient enforcement of the provision in the present law applythe law. If, as the time went on, it ing particularly to the city of St. John, which made the number of licenses deppeared that these fees might be in-reased he (White) would favor im-osing every burden possible upon the pendent upon the number of ratepayers in the ward, and it went further traffic, thus driving it step by step unthan that, because while under the pretil it ceased to exist altogether in this province. It was charged in some sent law there were some eighty-four retail licenses issued in St. John, herequarters that the fees were too high. He understood that a delegation in after not more than seventy-five tavern licenses could be issued, in addition to six tavern licenses that might be the liquor interest was coming from St. John to have them ameliorated. granted to hotels of such a character as the Royal and Dufferin, with ac-Dr. Stockton-We cannot be hoodwinked by such a delegation as that. commodation for fifty or more guests. Hon. Mr. White said he should be Dr. Alward-How many wholesale? Mr. White-Like the old act, this act sorry if any member of the house would yield one step to the liquor interest. Of sets no limit as to that. That is not course, if it could be shown that any material because this act will be enfeature of the bill was unjust the house forced, and wholesale licenses will not should consider it. But is these reprebe allowed to be used for the purpose pany, Mr. Porter in the chair. Agreed of retail trade. Though the city sentatives of the liquor interest were of St. John, continued Mr. White, might coming here complaining that the fee was too high, or that the traffic was population, the maximum number of too narrowly restricted, hon. members should not yield to any such represenicenses that could possibly be issued tations. Upon the question of would be 81, whereas under the old law it might be 168. On the other Mr. White said that on the whole the license fees enacted in New Brunswick were higher than those provinces elseshould decrease, the number of licenses where in the dominion. For instance, in London, Ont., which was about the permissable would decrease according-The bill also preserved the prin size of St. John, the fees paid to the ciple adopted by this house during the government and municipalities for tapresent session leaving it to a majorvern license was \$260. It was \$300 here. ity of the ratepayers in every ward He was surprised that there seemed to say whether license would be issued. to be a desire in certain quarters to Dr. Stockton-Yes, but upon whom arraign public sentiment against this do you put the laboring oar ? bill, because from a temperance stand-Hon. Mr. White-I suppose from that remark my hon. friend is responsible point it was the most restrictive and for some of the attacks that have been made in the press upon this bill. I am prepared to defend the proposition that the provision we have adopted in this bill is far in advance. from a temperance standpoint, of the legislation sent this bill. It was also alleged that I have referred to. The temperance people themselves are in favor of it and the present provision will be found right to any share. It was stated that the government proposed to take about two-thirds of the tax, while in On-tario the reverse of that was true. The fact was that the government of On-tario gets very nearly two-thirds of the entire tax and the municipalities gets one-third. In the year 1890 the total amount collected in liquor license fees in Ontario was \$680,560,65, of which much more restrictive as to the granting of licenses than the one we adopt ed the other day. Under the bill passed :le other day, said Mr. White, a liquor seller would have a whole year in which to secure the necessary num-ber of signatures to procure a license. He would get the chair and that the house resolve itself into committee of the whole to consider the bill, an act to consolidate He would get as many voluntary signfree to exercise all manner of ledger and other improper influences by canario was \$680,560.65, of which recognized, as they could not help reamount the municipalities received cognizing, that the present law was not \$297,303.45. vassing and otherwise to secure the enforced, they felt that they should Dr. Stockton-But how much did the not hesitate to take the course they number required. Many a man would government get after the expenses of did, even though it presented some difficulties and exposed them to expense the some thus be influenced to sign the petition who, if he had a chance to express Mr. White said he had not the figures by him received by the government and municipalities respecively, but they were not meterically and exposed them to some inconvenience. They had adopted the principle now embodied in all modern his views at the polls and by a secret vote would have a full sense of his responsibility and would vote for no were not materially affected by the license. Surely it was just and right cost of administration. For a shop lithat the people should express their cense the total tax imposed was \$260, will as free as possible from all improof which the government received per influences. The bill also provided \$183.33, and the town \$76.66 With rethat there should be a license issued gard to wholesale license the discrepfor one hotel with accommodation for ancy was greater, the government 200 guests in the city of St. John. It Ontario getting \$150, while the town had been stated that under this bill, got only \$50. The charge of adminisexpress tering the law was really a small item ed themselves opposed to the granting compared with the total revenue. In of tavern licenses, yet hotel licenses Ontario the amount taken by the govcould be granted. That was absolute ernment from the whole license fund, as compared with that given to the Dr. Alward-Certainly the bill does municipalities, was very much in excess of what was proposed in the pre-sent bill. It was claimed by some that Mr. White-No hotel can be licensed in a ward in which other tavern lithe government should not take anycenses cannot be granted. Every hotel thing-they should leave the revenue icense is a tavern license and subject derived wholly in the hands of the city. to the same conditions. The only extown or parish. He thought that when ception to this rule was with regard the liquor traffic placed so great a burto the possibility of a hotel with ac-commodation for 200 guests being esden upon the government in regard to the maintenance of the lunatic asylum, the public hospitals and other public tablished in St. John. If the hon. members from St. John were opposed charities, it was only fair that it should to that provision, the government were willing to strike it out. In the meanpay something towards redressing the evil it caused. time he would explain why it was Mr. Shaw-How much does the govplaced in the bill. It was well known ernment give towards the hospital in that in the city of St. John an agita-St. John? tion had been going on for a long time Mr. White-The government pays a for the erection of a large hotel, and considerable sum to the hospital. It the people there were very anxious to almost wholly supports the asylum, see it erected. The government had and provides in many ways for other felt that if the exception referred to was not made, the people in each ward public charities. And it is only fair that the liquor traffic should be made to revould be appealed to to grant license on coup the government in a measure at the ground that the big hotel was goleast for this outlay, just as it assists ing to be erected in that particular in recouping the city of St. John in the ward, and that if no license was grant ed the enterprise would not be carried through. The government had felt Mr. White said he would now refer to another important feature of the that that would be a very powerful bill-that which provided that all the canvass. However, it was not an es-sential feature of the bill and if the moneys received from licenses from rendors under the Scott act in Scott entiment of the house was against it act counties should be handed over to the county for the enforcement of the Another important feature of the Scott act, and the payment of inspecbill was the increased penalty it protors, etc. Another important provisi vided. It was claimed that we were of the bill was that which struck at eeking to rob St. John of some prean evil which had existed more parcriptive right which it had enjoyed ticularly in the city of St. John-name for over 100 years, and that we were ly, the evil of clubs. These clubs were seeking to divert from the city revenues almost as harmful as the saloon. If certain moneys into the provincial treasury. So far from that being the liquor is dispensed at these clubs among the mebers it was only fair that case, the city of St. John would rethey should be treated as other taverns ceive the very same license fee as were and they should help to bear the ncidental cost of the evil they pro-Dr. Stockton-But if they are entitled duced. Some of these clubs were doubt to half, they are entitled to the whole. ess composed very largely of most es timable men, but there was the same reason for exacting a license from the Hon. Mr. White said that was an nsound argument, as he would show before he was through. It was true lub as from the saloon. that under the bill the number of li-Mr. Shaw-What for? enses was liable to be reduced, as he Mr. White-For selling liquor. hoped they would be. He should be very much disappointed if it did not Mr. Shaw-Suppose they don't sell Mr. White-If a club sells no liquor Dr. Stockton-I shall be much disthere for the use of members, I pre-sume the members pay for tt, and they should pay a tax, because the evil produced is identical with that produced by the saloon. The bill had another important feature—one per-haps that would be more attacked be conducted as far as possible to come It pays no tax, but if they have liquor there for the use of members, I pre-sume the members pay for it, and ppointed if it does reduce them. Hon. Mr| White-Then, if it does reduce them, the revenue derived by he city of St. John will not be re-Hon. Mr. Emmerson-I am surprised that the hon. leader of the opposition

your own law. Mr. White-No, that is the fault of ture, and if there was any foundation

the authorities, who have given in-structions to their officers not to en-was acting coverly in this matter, force the law. Dr. Stockton-Do I understand you to say that any officer in St. John has instructions to wink at the violation of the license law? I would like you to name the officer who is so violating his duty.

Hon. Mr. White-My hon. friend has the innocence of the cooing dove. He poses as a temperance man, but— Dr. Stockton—I don't pose as a tem-perance man. There is no posing about it. Mr. White-Well, the hon, member

must know, and it cannot be success-fully denied, that in the city of St. John wholesale licenses are granted with the express idea that they should be treated as retail licenses. Dr. Alward-What officers are in-

structed to wink at it? Mr. White-I don't know, but I say omplaint would be made against these officers if they were not winking at it, and if these offences were not with the connivance of the au-

ed in the city of St. John. that the licensing authority should not be subject to ward and local influences. In every other state or province where licenses were granted-in Ontario, Manitoba, Quebec, Massachusetts, and he understood in Nova Sco-tia— it had been found necessary to

the local authorities people cannot govern themselves. Mr. White-Well, you have cause you have a fairly good license effective measure ever placed on the law and you have suffered it to be licenses would not violate the law, or if the mayor of St. John was not a statute book of this province. He was flagrantly violated and have winked would violate it in very rare in- citizen of sufficient standing and charsurprised that any man who had the interests of temperance at heart should followed the practice adopted in other sold to bona fide guests in hotels ed with the discharge of these most wise and prudent. If the government the government were taking too large had had regard simply to the matter a portion of the tax placed upon the raffic, even admitting that it had a right to any share. It was stated that it was. They could have contented

than any other-and that was the taking away of the power to issue il-consest from the city authorities or county authorities and vesting it in a board of commissioners. Now, it could not be denied that the present e law (in the city of St. John for in-stance) was evaded and disregarded. Dr. Stockton-Do you expect there s will be no evasion under this law. a Mr. White-Well, we are soing to will be no evasion under this law. Mr. White-Well, we are going to appoint men to enforce it-our own men. We will enforce it as you have ment will use what influence they pos- the definition of the word "ratepayer" sess in favor of the liquor interests," under the old act, and under the prebut, sir, is it not a fact that the govsent measure under the act of 1887 a ernment is after all only a committee ratepayer was defined as a person of this legislature, and could not hold rated for the time being in respect of Dr. Stockton-That is the fault of power for a single day without the any real or personal property. By the confidence and support of the legislameans a person for the time being paying taxes in the city, town or county, was acting covertly in this matter, and under this bill it would be more or seeking in any way to traffic imdifficult to get a proper number of sigproperly with the liquor interests, their supporters in the house, he benatures. When the amendment to section 10 was introduced, the mover lieved, would vote them out of power. Another feature of the bill which he ance people should be placed on an thought was in advance of any pre- equal footing with the liquor seller The liquor dealer only required onevious legislation was in reference to the penalties for offences against the third of the ratepayers to sign his act. The penalties provided are much petition, while the temperance people, more severe than under the old law- if they wished to do away with the more severe than under the out law — If they wished to do away with the in some instances they are more than doubly severe; and the government had felt that if there was one thing more than another to which all its skill and ingenuity should be directed, it was to put down Sunday selling. Dr. Stockton—By opening the hotels? Dr. stockton—By opening the hotels? Hon. Mr. White—No, not by open-ing the hotels. The hon. member was willing to close his eyes to all the whing to close ms eyes to an the thion into consideration, and if they illegal selling that had been going on in St. John for years, but now con-demned the government for allowing a fractional part of such sale to con-in that particular ward they must pretinue. As far as the government had been able to go, they had put clauses of the ratepayers, to the mayor of the thorities. I say in that respect the in the bill for the express purpose of city or the warden of a municipality law is openly and shamelessly violat- stopping Sunday selling, and he praying that a vote be taken. A plethought they had gone as far in that biscite is then taken and a majority Mr. White, proceeding, claimed that in other respects as well the law was broken, which bore out his contention vided in the bill that a single act of vided in the bill that a single act of ing oar is cast upon the temperance Sunday selling would forfeit the ll-cense of the person so selling, unless he inadvertently sold after the pre- the amendment the other day, that the scribed hour, and even then he would temperance people might be placed on be subject to a severe penalty. It an equal footing with the liquor seller might be said that in that case his and now, in order to get a license, the tia- it had been found necessary to take away the licensing power from to some one on his behalf, his brother require to be signed by a single rateor his clerk, but the government had payer, but the power proceeds from Dr. Stockton-In other words, the guarded against that by providing the commission. The hon, solicitor that the license shall be forfeited not general says that the people of St. only in respect of the individual, but John are unfitted to discharge these shown that you are competent to in respect of the premises where the important duties. These duties were govern yourselves in that respect, be-liquor is sold. He believed that in discharged in that city by the mayor

the face of the penalty the holders of and chief of police, and he would ask simply because it would be useless to important functions. attempt to make any other provision. The other day when this matter was under consideration, he (Alward) had

government would so shape the law

that there would be no license in Car-

leton; in other words, that they would

give the municipality power to pro-

power which this legislature cannot

exercise, because it cannot prohibit.

If they can exercise that power on the

west side of the harbor, they can ex-

cause if they have the power it is not

to be exercised sectionally or locally. In reference to the section of the act

of 1887 giving power to the majority by

petition to prohibit the sale of liquo

in any city, incorporated town or par-

dsh, and also providing that the council

of any municipality may by by-law or-

der that no tavern license shall be

issued therein until such by-law is al-

tered or repealed, Judge King in ex-

parte Danaher says: As the act may

be amended at the next session of the

legislature, I would suggest the pro-

ercise it on the east side as well, be

The consumption of liquor by guests

he wanted a drink. That would be a of the government, they are giving a

all be from this side of the house, that the

absolutely closed on Sunday. Liquor

could only be served to a guest in his

room or at the table. It would be

said that every man who came into

the hotel would want to be a guest if

and if any hon. member could suggest

nore stringent the government would

Another provision to which he would

like to call attention was that provid-

ing that no license shall be issued to

any steamboat, and another, which

makes a seller responsible for acts

which a drunken man may do while

drunk from liquor sold by him. And

so through the bill it would be found

down the liquor traffic as it had never

that the provisions were much more restrictive and limited and narrowed

been limited or narrowed down before,

and made the law capable of strict

It had also been said that in obtain-

a provision which would make the lan

be pleased to adopt it.

tent with the great p made in the past. state of affairs obta what obtained a few the lic attention is being aroused, and the peop day by day into a firm belief in the principle and he did not hesit it was a wanton insu of St. John for the to say that the law evaded and troden u law was every day bei stood, the people were ing to respect it. an growing sentiment in of the law, but of t temperance. If the was passed, it would tion and chaos, and t perance would be put Mr. Lockhart said h that there was no othe government to stand the bill, but he was n the solicitor general, ing remarks, should getting out of the how the bill ought to have the hands of hon. mer weeks before it came sion, so that they mig of looking through its oughly. The solicito ten days ago, in sun endment to section 10 cense Act of 1887, claim endment was nearly it was a great impr find that in this bill entirely stricken out. endment it took a cer half of the ratepayers son desiring to sell 1 license, now the part; can obtain a license natures at all. He who desired a license laboring oar put upon procure the majority able him to procure t der the proposed bi simply come to the c if there are no object is all right, the licens but to prevent a lice ed, the temperance p a petition signed by cent. of the ratepayer is taken, and a majo to prevent the issue solicitor general had committee thought t the one extra hotel s out, the government to do so. He (Lock people of St. John wo that stricken out. In not want a license would accommodate guests. They were way they had now sale. The present law d sale of liquor betwee and Monday mornin mitted the sale of li ery day, including would be difficult or who were not gue would not reduce to censes in St. John against taking license money fr of St. John. We were vincial secretary that the province were dition, and that ther plus on warrant acco so, why the bill to in school tax from thi per head ? Why th the succession dutie present bill ? The had said the liquor for the support of and hospitals, and the alms hou that traffic should p the provincial treasument gave \$4,000 to Public hospital at S city of St. John ga that institution, alt patients came from It was only a year government called pay for the sup lunatics, and now attempt to impose municipalities. and The license inspect an appointee of th it did not become i to find fault with how he performed he (Lockhart) thou performed. The m who had the granti formed his work w gard and as may city of St. John ker as well, if not be government. Mr. Pitts said h dying moments of ed to consider th legislation of the tor general had about Mr. Phinney Protestant and Ca and the same tim (White) had made perance addresses house. Tonight th man had made o speeches ever ma was certainly a v gentleman for ai have. This govern house and a farm for a marriage cel burial permit and he is dead. (Lau nothing tonight tionality of this simply a transcrip with a few sectio more advantageou He referred to th Burwash to the C temperance men glad to get back such as our prese law is simply a p same as the prope to be. The munithorities were the deal with the liqu handle it better in rallty. This bill cause of temperat was felt from th government that suddenly before th perance became a sions of the bill.

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and amend the law relating to the sale ers as he could and then he would be Dr. Alward asked that the matter might stand over until after the arrival of a delegation from the city of St. John which desired to lay its views before the government. The house then resolved itself into committee, Mr. Killam in the chair. Hon. Mr. White said the house would hardly expect him to go into a full discussion at this time of the various details of the bill, but would expect that he should devote himself to an explanation of the fundamental, basic principles which underlaid the measure. The bill, as its title implies, was in some measure a consolidation of the existing law, but he was satisfied that no matter though the people neither the house nor the country would have rested satisfied if the gov ernment had simply made the bill a lidation and had not gone further. ly untrue. All legislation should be progressiveshould be abreast of public sentiment. not provide that. and especially was this true of legislation respecting the liquor traffic. Per-haps the Liquor License act of 1887 was abreast of the temperance sentiment of the day, but since that date there had been a very marked advance in temperance sentiment, and that bill would not now be considered adequate to restrict and control the traffic within the narrow limits public sentiment now required. Hence it became the duty of the government to place on the statute book a measure which would further restrict and curtail the liquor traffic. Two leading principles had actuated the government in fram ing this bill. One was that they ought to hold fast every inch of territory which had been won from the liquor interest in the long struggle of the past; the next was that they should advance in every direction where they could do so without outstripping public sentiment, and where they could do so without mak-ing the measure inefficient in its operation. It had been said by some that the desire which animated the government in framing this bill was that of securing an increased revenue. If by that charge it was meant to imply that if the government had it in their power to entirely crush out and prohibit the it would be eliminated. liquor traffic they would be deterred from doing so by considerations of revenue, there was not the slightest foun dation for it. The government had not under the constitution the power to pass a prohibitory law, but they had the power to go a considerable distance in that direction, and in this bill the government had embodied their view, that as the liquor traffic was an evil they could not suppress-which they were bound to tolerate-they should lid under the present law. make it pay for the support of the jails, of the lunatic asylum, the hos-pitals and the great public charities, for whose existence it was so largely ible. It was true the burde cast in this was not cast only upon the province, but upon the district the city or parish where the liquor was sold, and therefore it was deemed fair that such district, parish or city educe them. should also receive an amount of the tax imposed upon the liquor business. He would now refer to a few of the principal provisions of the bill. In sup-port of his statement as to the two leading principles which had guided the government in framing it, he had duced said that the government had yielded

difficulties and exposed them to some assure themselves that otherwise the law would be efficiently enforced. Under the bill the duty would be cast upon the government of appointing three commissioners. I These men would be sworn to the faithful discharge of their duties. They would be in the position of judges, and ought to be men of as high and unimpeachable character as are our judges, and they would be subject to no local influences. They would act judicially. The house took recess till half-past seven o'clock.» Continuing, after recess, Hon. Mr. White said he had been able to pro-cure the figures which he had previously referred to-a statement of the re-ceipts from liquor licenses in Ontario. In 1889-90 the net amount received by the provincial government/from that source was \$307,281, and in 1890-1891 the receipts were \$308,200. The province receiving in each case more than was distributed to the municipalities. The government in adopting the sys-tem of issuing license by commission

law which could be enforced and which would serve its purpose it was neces sary to adopt this provision if they had simply desired to increase the revenue of the province they could have provided that licenses should be issued by the same authorities and in the same manner as heretofore, and could have required that before the license was issued a certain amount should be paid by the applicant into the hands of the receiver general; or if they had desired to place upon the statute book a law which would appear to be a stringent license law, but which in reality would not be such, they could have adopted that course. But it was the desire of the government to draft a good license law—a law which would embody the best temperance senti-ments of the people of the country, and they felt his provision should be be enforced and carried out. It had been charged against this provision of government. Hon. Mr. White-If they have they

The bill provides for an election had done so with much reluctance and fully alive to the fact that in so doing they were taking upon themselves a sibility from which they mignt shrink, but it was clear to them from past experience and from the experience of every other country in which advanced license legislation had been had, that if they intended to have a ernment would have no object adopted in order that the law should the vote remains for three years. The plaint concerning it. have exercised it in a very singular way, as they are the strongest oppon-ents of the bill. This charge had been of this kind touching, as it did, the in-

priety of repealing sections 31 and 39, ing a majority in any ward the laborthe sections before referred to as being ing oar was thrown on the temperance ultra vires. . By the present bill a mapeople. It was not a very heavy oar. jority of ratepayers in a ward may and was one which they ought to be prohibit the sale of liquor in that ward. The hon. solicitor general says this is different from the act of 1887 bewilling to assume, as hy its use they would propel themselves towards a very much desired goal. Let us see cause under the act they could prowhat ground there is for this statehibit it for the whole city, while here it is only sectional. He would like to ask what was to prevent all the wards any ward where it was desired to of a city from petitioning at the same ascentain the sentiment of the people of time and having a vote taken simulof a city from petitioning at the same that ward upon the question of issu-nig a license therein. As elections taneously. He thought this was unwise legislation, and the legislature were not held without considerable should wait a little longer until a detrouble and expense, it was desirable cision was rendered by the privy counthat there should be a reasonable as | cil on the question. He was also opsurance that there were enough peoposed to the present measure, because ple in the ward who wished a vote it took from the cities and municipaltaken on the matter, and we require ities local self-government, and was a petition signed by one-four of the a usurpation of their powers. It was voters, the same as under the Scott an insult to the people to have it said act, except that this was a petition of them that they were unfitted to disfrom a particular ward. It would not charge these duties. He did not think be very difficult to obtain a petition the members of the committee repreof one-fourth of the residents of any senting the various cities and muniward if a majority in the ward were cipalities throughout the province were in favor of having the election held. in favor of having the election held. The number had been fixed at one-of the government the power hitherto fourth for the reasons indicated. If exercised and wielded by such cities the committee upon considering the and municipalities. Another reason question thought the number should why he was opposed to the measure be one-fifth, or even smaller, the govwas because it was a direct tax. The hon. solicitor general had stated that Then after the election is held the the city of St. John would receive the vote remains for three years. If the same amount from licenses as it had ward declares against a icense they have an absolute assurance that for received in the past: that the tax for tavern licenses would be \$300, and of three years no liquor shall be sold this the city would get one-half the there; and if they declare for a license same amount as they received at present. Last year the city had realize time was made three years because a net income from liquor licenses and it was extremely unlikely that in the fines of something over \$20,000, and the short period of twelve months, as only expense connected with it was the act that it was a scheme on the short period of twelve months, as only expense connected with it was part of the government to get control under the old act, there would be any the salary of the inspector, \$450. Unof the liquor interests. Dr. Stockton-I should think the li-quor interests have got control of the south act, and he had heard no com-spector, and they would no doubt be great change. That provision had der this bill there will be the salaries large, so that it will be found that Dr. Alward said he thought there the city of St. John will not receive nearly as much under the new law as it formerly did. The solicitor general argued that the extra tax would be paid by the people in the liquor business, but they get the money from their customers. It was a direct tax upon the people, and this tax went to to issue a license—for the commission-ers will be a tribunal—the court shall be conducted as far as possible to come in the closing hours of the session, to bill in all its bearings and

ct had been up before the days ago in the shape of ent to section 10 of the li-1887. By that section a ng a license had to have as to his own fitness, the s premises and the public and he must have it signhird of the ratepayers sub-division. And just ld like to call attention to of the word "ratepayer" d act, and under the preunder the act of 1887 a as defined as a person time being in respect of rsonal property. By the f this bill a ratepayer on for the time being paythe city, town or county, his bill it would be more et a proper number of sigen the amendment to as introduced, the mover stated that the tempershould be placed on an with the liquor seller. ealer only required oneratepayers to sign his the temperance people, le the temperance people, and to do away with the m, must get their petition majority. That was the the hon. gentlemen wanted changed. Now, under the sure, the man who seeks not require to have his ed by one-third or a ma-en by a single ratepayer. ioners simply take the pe-onsideration, and if they grant the licenses rance people in any ward event the sale of liquor ular ward they must preon signed by 25 per cent. yers, to the mayor of the warden of a municipality a vote be taken. A ple en taken and a majority yers can prevent the isense; so that the laborast upon the temperance was the sole reason why per urged the passage of ent the other day, that the eople might be placed on ting with the liquor seller order to get a license, the he liquor seller does not signed by a single ratethe power proceeds from on. The hon, solicitor that the people of St. fitted to discharge these ties. These duties were a that city by the mayor police, and he would ask of St. John was not a eient standing and charcommunity to be entrustdischarge of these most etions

lay when this matter was eration, he (Alward) had ontended that it was dangerous legislation,and general had done the Alward) had urged that wait until this question by the privy council, as ting too closely upon d the present legisl respect also unsafe and The hon. solicitor general answer to a le of the house, that the would so shape the law ould be no license in Carer words, that they would cipality power to pro-If that is the intentior nent, they are giving a this legislature cannot ause it cannot prohibit. exercise that power on the the harbor, they can exthe east side as well, bey have the power it is not sed sectionally or locally. ce to the section of the act g power to the majority by prohibit the sale of liquo incorporated town or parproviding that the council cipality may by by-law ortavern license shall be in until such by-law is al-pealed, Judge King in exer says: As the act may at the next session of the I would suggest the proaling sections 31 and 39, before referred to as being . By the present bill a maayers in a ward may sale of liquor in that ward, plicitor general says this from the act of 1887 bethe act they could prothe whole city, while here ctional. He would like to s to prevent all the wards m petitioning at the same ving a vote taken simul-Ie thought this was unn, and the legislature a little longer until a delered by the privy coun nestion. He was also oppresent measure, because the cities and municipalself-government, and was n of their powers. It was the people to have it said they were unfitted to disduties. He did not think of the committee reprevarious cities and munioughout the province were give over into the hands nment the power hitherto d wielded by such cities alities. Another reason opposed to the measure it was a direct tax. The general had stated that John would receive the from licenses as it had he past; that the tax for would be \$300, and of would get one-half the t as they received at prer the city had realized e from liquor licenses and ething over \$20,000,and the connected with it was the inspector. \$450. Unthere will be the salaries mmissioners and the inthey would no doubt be at it will be found that, St. John will not receive nuch under the new law ly did. The solicitor genthat the extra tax would the people in the liquor t they get the money from pers. It was a direct tax ople, and this tax went to exchequer. eral had also stated that was evaded and shame-

fully evaded in St. John, but the government would appoint men of such high standing and reputation to encountry and to his God to opforce the law that it would no longer be evaded. He was sure that anyone pose this measure. It was a well who had a knowledge of the state of known fact that the policy of this the traffic in St John must be cont government was proposed and enact-ed in Mike Finn's rum shop in St. the traffic in St. John must be content with the great progress we have made in the past. A very different state of affairs obtained there from John. The statement that the liquor traffic was opposed to this bill was all possum and bluff. The bill did not come from the churches or other Chriswhat obtained a few years ago. Public attention is being touched and tian bodies, but from the slums and aroused, and the people are growing day by day into a firmer and stronger rum shops of St. John. Mr. Pitts reviewed some of the provisions of the bill and closed by appealing to all belief in the principles of temperance, and he did not hesitate to say that temperance men to vote it down. it was a wanton insult to the people Dr. Stockton followed in a lengthy of St. John for the solicitor general speech, and when the first clause of the first section was carried he (Stockto say that the law was shamefully evaded and troden under foot. The ton) moved that progress be reported law was every day being better underwith leave so that the delegation from stood, the people were gradually learn-St. John common council could ing to respect it, and there was a heard regarding the bill. growing sentiment in favor, not only Mr. Blair said the delegation would of the law, but of the principles of be heard in the morning, for which temperance. If the present measure time they had expressed a preference. was passed, it would bring on litiga-In the meantime it was desirable that tion and chaos, and the cause of temreasonable progress be made with the perance would be put back. Every opportunity would be bill. Mr. Lockhart said he was surprised given the delegation to present their that there was no other member of the government to stand up in support of views. Dr. Stockton's motion was lost, the the bill, but he was not surprised that the solicitor general, after his insultvote being: Yeas-Pitts, Sumner, Stockton, Shaw, remarks, should have felt like getting out of the house. He thought Lockhart, Alward, Howe, Pinder and Black-9. e bill ought to have been placed in Nays-Blair, Mitchell, Emmerson the hands of hon, members a couple of White, Labilois, Dunn, Morrow, Smith, Lewis, Martin, Russell, Johnson, Berweeks before it came up for discuson, so that they might have a chance trand, Paulin, Legere, Mott, Siveof looking through its provisions thor-The solicitor general, about wright, O'Brien (Northumberland), oughly. Scovil, Fowler, Wells, Farris, Hill, ten days ago, in supporting the amendment to section 10 of the Liquor La-O'Brien (Charlotte), Porter, Barnes, cense Act of 1887, claimed that the am-McLeod, Beveridge, Dibblee, Veniot endment was nearly perfection. That it was a great improvement, but we When sortion 21 was reached Mr. find that in this bill the amendment is White moved the following amendentirely stricken out. Under the am- ment: "The word ratapayer when used in this section shall mean any person endment it took a certificate from one half of the ratepayers to enable a perduly qualified to vote at an election son desiring to sell liquor to obtain a for members of the house of assembly and not otherwise." license, now the party desiring to sell Dr. Stockton objected to this and can obtain a license without any signatures at all. He thought the man moved the following amendment to who desired a license should have the the amendment, omit section 21 and laboring oar put upon him and should substitute foilowing: 'In case of an application for a license the petition procure the majority necessary to enable him to procure that license. Un-der the proposed bill the applicants signed by one half of the ratepayers simply come to the commissioners, and if there are no objections and the man is all right, the license is given to him, is all right, the license is given to him, but to prevent a license being grantshall be that established by law for ed, the temperance people have to get the purpose of an election for the a petition signed by twenty-five per house of commons, or, if none such be cent. of the ratepayers and then a vote is taken, and a majority is necessary sion used for the last election." to prevent the issue of a license. The solicitor general had said that if the was lost, the vote being: committee thought the provision as to the one extra hotel should be stricken out, the government would be willing Black, Scovil, O'Brien (Charlotte), to do so. He (Lockhart) thought the people of St. John would desire to have Nays-Blair, Mitch Nays-Blair, Mitchell, Emmerson, that stricken out. In Carleton they did White, Labillois, Dunn, Morrow, not want a license for a hotel that Lewis, Martin, Russell, Bertrand, would accommodate 200 or even 500 Paulin, Legere, Mott, O'Brien (North-guests. They were satisfied with the umberland), Fowler, Wells. Farris, way they had now of preventing the Barnes, Dioblee, Venoit-21. Mr. White's amendment was car-

The present law fild not permit the sale of liquor between Saturday night and Monday morning. This bill per-and Monday morning. This bill per-mitted the sale of liquor in hotels ev-the considered sections standing of the onsidered sections standing of the considered sections of the sector the present progress was re-ported with leave' to sit again. Tredericton, March 18.—Mr. Richard against taking part of the civil court, and on ground of ur-gency moved that the bill be read. The present law did not permit the ried by the same vote reversed. sale of liquor between Saturday night | After 57 sections had been considersale of liquor between Saturday night and Monday morning. This bill per-mitted the sale of liquor in hotels ev-ery day, including Sunday. Under it it would be difficult to prove who were of taking part gency moved that the bill be read gainst from the city nd time.-Carried. license money of St. John. We were told by the pro-Mr. Fowler, from corporations incial secretary that the finances of mittee, submitted a report. the province were in a healthy con-Mr. Fowler gave notice of a lengthy amendment to the bill incorporating lition, and that there had been a surplus on warrant account. If that was the town of Chatham, which amendso, why the bill to increase the county ments provide, that notwithstanding school tax from thirty to fifty cents per head ? Why the amendment in anything contained in the act, the present police magistrate of Chatham shall the succession duties act, and why the present bill? The solicitor general retain his office until his success appointed, and that manner of voting had said the liquor traffic should pay the same as under the dominion for the support of the lunatic asylum and that these three should bear pretty and hospitals, and was going to add Mr. Blair said that with the consent the alms houses and that that traffic should pay something into of the whole house he would move that the bill incorporating the Woodstock the provincial treasury. This govern-ment gave \$4,000 towards the General Public hospital at St. John, while the electric railway, light and power company be referred back to the corpora tions committee, so that Mayor Sauncity of St. John gave \$16,000 towards amount of the district asses ders of Woodstock, who was here to that institution, although most of the patients came from outside counties. ppose the bill, could be heard. Mr. Fowler, as chairman of corporations committee, opposed this proposal. The Woodstock council had every op-It, was only a year or so ago that the government called upon the counties to pay for the support of the pauper portunity of being heard before that lunatics, and now here was another tee, and it was their fault they attempt to impose new taxes on the had not been heard. The time of the municipalities, and towns and cities. corporations committee would be fully The license inspector in St. John was upied tomorrow, and he understood an appointee of the government, and there was a desire on the part of the it did not become the solicitor general majority of the members of the house to find fault with that official as to to get away this week. Mayor Saunhow he performed his duties, which ders' views had already been fully imhe (Lockhart) thought were fairly well pressed on the members of the house, performed. The mayor of St. John, and he would have a further chance who had the granting of licenses, perof presenting his opposition through formed his work well, both in that reany of the members. gard and as mayor generally. The Mr. Dibblee committed a bill incorcity of St. John kept its accounts quite porating the Woodstock Electric Railas well, if not better than did this way, Light and Power company, Mr. Wells in the chair. government. Mr. Pitts said here we were in the Mr. Porter said he had been asked to dying moments of the legislature askoppose the bill until the views of the ed to consider the most important legislation of the session. The soliciodstock council could be heard. Mr. Lockhart said he understood that tor general had talked last session the corporations committee, while re-commending the bill, had agreed to hear the Woodstock council later if tributed to each school is considerably about Mr. Phinney trying to ride the Protestant and Catholic horses at one and the same time. A week ago he (White) had made one of the best temessary. Mr. Fowler said there had been no perance addresses ever made in this such understanding. Mr. Lockhart said if the promoter of house. Tonight the same hon, gentlethe bill and the government wanted to take the responsibility of passing it all man had made one of the best rum speeches ever made anywhere. Ha was certainly a very accommodating Mr. Hill thought the protest of the gentleman for any government to trave. This government taxed a man's mayor and council should have the house and a farm. They taxed him effect of delaying action regarding the agree to this section? for a marriage certificate and for a bill. He doubted if the notice regarding Hon. Mr. Mitchell-That is a matburial permit and they tax him after the bill had given the Woodstock corter for future consideration. If, said he is dead. (Laughter). We hear poration sufficient information as to Mr. Mitchell, the county fund tax was nothing tonight about the constituincreased to 50 cents the fund would the object of the bill. of this bill. This act was Mr. Fowler read the notice which had been published regarding the bill. tionality be restored to something like the possimply a transcript of the Ontario act, ition it occupied at the inception of The Woodstock council had all possible with a few sections added, making it the school law. In other words the poor niore advantageous to the rumsellers .. information regarding the bill, and had country districts would be receiving He referred to the objections of Pro. had five or six weeks' notice in which about the same amount that they re-Burwash to the Ontario act, and said ceived in the first years of the operato offer objections to it. temperance men in Ontario would be Mr. Smith said when the bill was intion of the law. Another argument in glad to get back to a good license law favor of this proposal was that in many districts of the country it was a diffitroduced he had given the Woodstock town clerk a copy of it. He read tele-grams which he had received from such as our present one. The Ontario law is simply a political machine-the cult matter to get a majority of the same as the proposed bill is intended to be. The municipal and civic auratepayers to consent to carry on the schools, even in districts where they Mayor Saunders regarding the bill, which telegrams he handed to Mr. Mcthorities were the proper parties to deal with the liquor traffic and could Cain, who was on the corporation were well able to do so. If the county committee. He certainly thought the fund was increased so that it would mayor of Woodstock was to get a hear-nearly equal the amount of the dishandle it better in the interest of moing-either before the committee of the trict assessment the inducement would be stronger for the people in those dis-committee. This bill would set back the rality. cause of temperance fifty years and it was felt from the standpoint of the the schools. Some of the newspapers had accused the government of seekgovernment that it was sprung on so Mr. Dibblee said he did not understand why Mayor Saunders had asked Mr. Porter to state the objections of suddenly before the churches and temof ing to cut down the educational grant. perance became aroused to the provions of the bill. Had it come to this the Woodstock council to the bill. He They have represented the matter as

he would ask that the government of (Dibblee) would have been pleased to though the extra 20 cents a head was the country was going into the damn-able traffic of rum. He felt it his duty to his country and to his God to op-so told the mayor. There was evidently a disposition on the part of his wor-ship not to consult with him (Dibblee). He had as much at heart the interests of the town as the mayor had and would promote no legislation op-posed to the town's interest. He was inclined to think there was some feel-ing in this matter to kill the bill. All trustees. Dr. Stockton said he did not think he desired was that fair play and equal

justice be extended to all. Mr. Fowler said Mr. Lockhart's talk as to if the government wanted to take exactly right. What they claimed the responsibility of passing this legis-lation was rather ridiculous, 'inasmuch as the bill was not a government bill. Mr. Blair said he was not in a pos-ition to say what the policy of the next year the government would probably seek to decrease the provincial government was regarding this bill. aid. (Laughter.) There had been no meetngs of the executive regarding it. It

the Woodstock council itself wanted to engage in the enterprises named in the county fund, that would simply mean Mr. Blair commi that in the different districts \$50,000 on bill it should have preference over private individuals. If not, there should be no objections giving authority to private individuals. The bill, however, in any way or shape affect the govern-to office of sheriff, Mr. Killam in the private individuals. The bill, however,

onded that progress be reported, so that Mayor Saunders could be heard.

Mr. Porter committed a bill incor-porating the Aroostock Junction Lime-stone and Grand Falls company, Mr. with Wells in the chair.-Agreed to amendments and amended title.

Mr. Venoit committed a bill to remove doubts as to the legality of certain proceedings of Gloucester county council, Mr. Wells in the chair.—Agreed to with amendments and amended

Mr. Pitts committed a bill further amending the several acts relating to water supply in the city of Fredericton, Mr. O'Brien of Northumberland in the chair.-Agreed to.

Mr. Labillois committed a bill relat-ing to the parishes of Balmoral and Eldon, Restigouche county, Mr. O'Brien of Northumberland in the chair .--Agreed to.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell committed a bill and it was believed would have a stimin further amendment of chap. 5 Consolidated Statutes of Schools, and of chap. 12 of 47th Victoria, in amendto have them struck out. ment thereof. Mr. Mitchell said that section 1 of the bill provided that the government should pay teachers rate-ably according to the number of days teach in the year. As the law now tax to 50 cents that the provincial secthey stands a teacher who teaches 90 days in the summer season receives as much

those sections out. Hon. Mr. Blair said 'the provincial pay'as one who teaches 115 days in secretary had inserted such sections in the original bill, and had explainwinter. The second section of the bill referred to the county school fund. The law at present provides that a tax ed the reason why the department education was looking in that direc-tion. So that the statement might of 30 cents per head shall be levied upon the county according to the numof inhabitants in the county. The have an educational tendency and bill provides that this tax shall be people would be led between how and raised to 50 cents. It has been found another session to see the force of the raised to 50 cents. It has been found by practical experience that the county school fund was not accomplishing what it was intended to accomplish more favorably. The government was

what it was intended to accomplish not ignorant of the fact that a prop-when the act was first passed. It was osition of this kind coming suddenly the intention of the author of the upon the people would strike some of

though the extra 20 cents a more actually coming into the revenue of the province. The fact was that the provincial government could not touch one dollar of the county fund. All that fund goes into the districts. It is col-fund goes into the districts. It is col-fund goes into the districts of the different fund goes into the districts of the different function of the difference function of the d On motion of Mr. Richard, seconded | tion as it stood. He would like to have

parishes and paid into the hands of the county treasurer, and drawn out by order of the chief superintendent in favor of having the bill apply to and paid to the different boards of St. John as well as the rest of the pro vince.

Mr. Russell said he would like to the provincial secretary was stating the claim put forth by the newspapers have Charlotte county exempt from the provisions of the bill. Mr. Mott pointed out that the bill was permissive, and county not wish-ing to take advantage of bill need not that if the government collected \$50,-000 or \$60,000 to increase the county fund, that would be a reason why do so.

Mr. Shaw's motion was lost and the bill was agreed to with amendments. Mr. Blair committed a bill relating Hon. Mr. Mitchell-That would be to the office of speaker of the legislano reason whatever. If the \$50,000 or tive assembly, Mr. Killam in the

Mr. Blair committed a bill further relating to equity court sittings, Mr.

private individuals. The bill, however, would have to be amended in some im-portant particulars. Mr. Porter moved and Mr. Hill sec-onded that progress be reported, so that Mayor Saunders could be heard. The motion lost and the bill agreed to with amendments. The fourth section of the bill, Mr. Mitchell said, provided for a change in the time of holding the an-nual school meeting. At present it is held on the second Thursday in Octo-ber, which made a complete break in the teaching work of the week, and the teaching work of the week, and the teaching work of the week, and the teaching teaching the teaching te therefore it was now proposed to have the meeting held on the second Satur-day in October. The fifth section of the might be sold in hotels to bona fide chap. 12, 47th Victoria, "But no more stated that if any honorable member than one superior school shall be alcould devise any clauses which would lowed to a parish." It allows the board of education to establish in large par-would prove efficient to stop the sale ishes, where the number or superior of liquor in hotels the government schools for the parish has not been ex-hausted, two superior schools if thought desirable. The 5th and 6th sections of the bill make provisions by iting the sale to guests on Sunday, which the beard of education is auth- which would not be enforced, or else orized to pay to teachers holding gram- they must appear to sanction Sunday mar school licenses in high schools a liquor selling. If the sale was phohib-grammar school allowance. At present ited the spirit of the law, at least, they are only allowed to pay a gram- would be violated, because guests on mar school allowance to one teacher Saturday night would procure what-in a high school. The change was made in the interests of secondary education Sunday. He had, however, conferred with a number of gentlemen who, like ulating effect. I may say, concluded Mr. Mitchell, that when sections 2 and ance very much at heart, and while ance very much at hears, and while 3 of the bill are reached I will move they admitted the difficulties, they thought it was very undesirable that

Dr. Stockton said he was surprised the government should even seem to after giving such a disquisition on the sanction Sabbath desecration. benefits of increasing the per capita Dr. Alward-How is it in the Ontario act? Hon. Mr. White-The Optario act retary would now propose to strike

in hotels on Sunday, but in point of fact it is sold to guests without restriction, though the bars are close ent of The McCarthy act of Sir John A. Maodonald allowed the sale of liquor to guests on Sunday, and similar provisions existed in the laws of Massachusetts and Manitoba. He had felt that right in taxing brewers. perhaps it would be better to wait unsuggestion, and perhaps to regard it til public sentiment was sufficiently

Mr. Shaw's op

Mr. Shaw said he understood that the Mr. Shaw said he understood that the desire of the people of the west side was to have no license issued there un-der any circumstances and he was in favor of acceding to their wish.

Mr. White submitted an amendment providing that ordinary liquor saloons (other than hotels) should have only ne entrance. The government, he said, his worship had been interviewed by the mayor of St. John and had yielded mewhat to the views of that gentleman. He (White) would have been glad if they could, in the public interest, have yielded still further, because there was not only the utter absence on the part of the government of any disposition to deal unfairly with the city of St. John, but a very strong desire to aid and assist that city in any possible way. The government had con-cluded to amend the bill by providing that two-thirds of all fines collected from violators of the law should go to the city and one-third to the government. They had also concluded to provide in the bill for a brewers or distillers license of \$800, one-half of which should go to the city or county, as the case might be, and the other half to the government. The city of St. John would thus receive \$400 from a source where they now received nothing whatever. They had also felt that it was desirable to increase the license for clubs from \$200 to \$300, which to one very respect-

able club in St. John would not be onerous, while it would discourage the stablishment of clubs in general. The city of St. John would receive one-half of this amount. Dr. Stockton said he was gratified to observe the friendly feeling enter-

tained by the government for the city of St. John. He noticed, however, that the chief commissioner was reported in an interview with representatives from that city as saying that St. John was drawing money from all parts of the province, and intimating that they might expect a further draft to be made upon them in the near future.

Hon. Mr. Blair-Are you anxious that we should withdraw the amendment?

Dr. Stockton-You can do as you please about that. The generosity of the government in giving two-thirds of the fines to the city of St. John instead of one half amounted to the princely sum of about \$500 per an-

Mr. White-It will be nearer \$1,500. Dr. Stockton said it was another instance of the great generosity of does not authorize the sale of liquor the government that they had decided to place a tax on brewers and were willing to give one-half of the amount to the city of St. John. Hon. Mr. White said that in doing that the government has acceeded to the hon. member's suggestion. Dr. Stockton-Well, I think you did

Hon. Mr. White thought it could not advanced to recognize that a law ef-ficiently enforced is better than one, apparently more restrictive, that could not be enforced, and therefore would move that sub-section 4 of reco be held that the city of St. John had

now compelled to withdraw. The hon, traveller should canvass or sell li-member was not withdrawing the quors in the province for other than section from any conviction of his the holder of wholesale license in the own, or because he wished to advance province, and that no seller should be able to recover one dollar for liquor he sold unless he was a licensed A provision has also been dealer. added that in case a hotel should be convicted of a first offence want the sub-section struck out? No, in respect of selling on Sunday, he may prove, if he can, that it was done without his knowledge or consent, in alties would be enforced, he should not forfeit his license. As the bill ous minor amendments. The remaining sections of the bil were then considered and most them agreed to without amendment. Section 111 was truck out. On motion of Dr. Stockton an amendment was added to the bill providing a penalty with reference to the employment of minors in licensed es-tablishments. Coming back to sub-section 2 of section 10, Hon. Mr. White said he found a great difference of opinion as to what quantity a wholesaler should be permitted to sell. It had been urged by represented in one of the St. John pa-pers as demanding that a heavy fee a retailer be permitted to sell up to a should be placed on brewers. What he quart a wholesaler should be allowed had said was that if a fee was char-to sell down to a quart. The argument ged to retail and wholesale dealers was used that if a wholesaler be not was no reason why brewers permitted to sell in quantities as small should not pay something, especially as a quart that many persons wanting a bottle of liquor for medicinal or Mr. Sivewright proposed amendments other purposes and who would prefer o the bill as follows: not oing into the saloon, would be obliged to do so if the law in refer-ence to wholesale did not permit the selling of a quart. Speaking for himself he would be willing to leave the not less than a dozen bottles at a lowest quantiy a wholesaler could sell at one gallon, but he was willing to take the sense of the committee re-Dr. Stockton said his opinion was defined in the license, and sell the that if retailers take out licenses wholesalers should not be permitted to come into competition with them. Hon. Mr. Mitchell was in favor of making the quantity a quart; otherwise many a man of social nature who went into a retail establishment in order to purchase liquor for family might be tempted to take liquor at the bar in a social way-and in this manner, treat following treat, evil consees would follow. Mr. Fowler said he was much impressed with Mr. Mitchells view, and he would be willing to see the whole-sale quantity placed as low as a pint. Mr. Pitts said the amendment to the law of 1887, fixing the wholesale minimum at two gallons, had been adopted after much consideration, and he thought the least quantity that a consideration, and he ler should be permitted to sell whe uld be one gallon Mr. Blair said the amendment re-Mr. Blair said the amendment re-ferred to by Mr. Pitts had been pass-ed without any discussion whatever; indeed it had been adopted without the nature of the amendment being under-stood. Later on that day, which he thouht was the one immediately pre-ceding prorogation, he (Blair) had sought to have the bill recommitted,

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made that the whole county should should be accurately infor be assessed for a sufficient amount to matter. Perhaps hon, gentlemen op-pay all the school expenses of the posite would like to make a little political capital out of the matter, though county outside of the government alhe would be sory to think that they lowance and that this assessment should be distributed in certain pro- would consider political interests be-portion to each of the districts in the fore the educational interests of the country. The government hoped that county to enable them to keep up their when the people had a chance to conschools. This proposition was not agreed to; it did not commend itself to sider this question in all its bearings they would see the advantage of the the legislature; but what did commend itself to the legislature was that the proposal and give it their full supsources of payment should be three in number, as he had already described, port. Mr. Pinder said if the governmen

wished to help the poor districts they nearly an equal proportion to one an-other. It was found in the early days would do so by making a different apportionment of the tax already levied. If the proportion alloted to the poorer districts out of the 30 cents of the operation of the school law that the receipts from the county fund were per capita was not great enough, the proportion could be made larger withalmost equal in many districts to the ent. In some cases it was more. He (Mitchell) out increasing the rate, and without knew of cases in Charlotte county at impairing in any way the efficiency of the school service. The provincial the time he was school inspector where the county school fund actually paid secretary well knew that in the early days, when he was inspector, there was not one-half of the schools in the amount of the teacher's salary that was paid by the trustees. The principal at the base of the school law was that operation that there are at the prethe property of the country should edsent time. Hon. Mr. Mitchell-I was speaking ucate the children of the country, no matter where the property was situate of the schools in Charlotte, not of the and that the wealthier districts should whole province. contribute to a certain extent to aid Mr. Pinder-Well, I am speaking of in the education of the poor districts. the whole province, and I say that at present there are over one-half This was done through the means cf the county fund, and it was supposed schools in operation than at the that the county fund should pay quite time when the hon, member was in a reasonable proportion of the teach-er's salary, and it did so at the incepspector, at the time the apportionment of the county school fund would be double what it is now. In his tion of the law. But as time rolled on district the county school fund had decreased from \$60 to \$25. There was and the number of schools in the different parishes increased, the amount received from the county school fund no need of increasing the rate taxation; the cost of collecting county rates at present is something like was much less in proportion. The number of schools had greatly increased and as a result the amount to be disten per cent.; all it costs to collect

district school tax by the trusthe lessened. Then during the last few tees is 21-2 per cent., so that a con years a portion of the county school siderable saving could be made in that fund had been taken to contribute to direction. It looked to him as though the education of the deaf and dumb, this bill was intended to be only the entering wedge, and that when it was adopted the government intended to cut down the teachers' grant. The and also the blind, thus further reducing the amount to be distributed to the different sections. In some counties this amounted to \$300 or \$400 or \$500. Of chief superintendent was in the house course the principal decrease was causthe other day and he (Pinder) ed by the increased number of schools. asked him if that would not be the Dr. Stockton-Do your supporters result, and he would not say that such ould not be the case.

The bill was agreed to with amendents

Mr.- Fowler committed a bill relating to Rothesay Water company, Mr. Black in the chair. Agreed to with ments. Mr. Mott committed a bill to furth-

er amend chap. 99 Consclidated Statutes, of the municipalities, Mr. Black in the chair. Mr. Black explained that the of the bill was to provide that \$2 a day should be paid to county council-

lors throughout the province Mr. Fowler and Mr. Richard thought \$2 was rather a small amount.

Mr. Mott said the bill as originally drafted had stipulated an amount per day of \$5, but it had been amended to by the municipalities The house took recess at 7.30 o'clock After recess the bill was furthe considered, Mr. Wells in the chair, and discussed by Messra Emmerson ed by Messrs. Emmerson Pinder, Richard, Sivewright, Black,

the cause of temperance, but because the followers of the government in the the house were indignant at the proposal that liquor should be sold in hotels on Sunday. Did the attorney general he was in favor of it. Hon. Mr. Blair-Certainly I am.

Mr. Pitts said the attorney general which case, although all other pen was in favor of rum all the time, because he wanted the assistance of that element in the elections. It remained proceeded Mr. White suggested varito be seen, as the bill passed through, whether hon. members who had

other day taken so strong a stand in favor of temperance would now obey the snap of the party wink. He ob-served that Mr. Scribner, the trustworthy appointee of the solicitor gen-eral, had again been arraigned for violation of the law.

Hon. Mr. White-Yes, and they haven't enough evidence to convict . They have had him up three times and they don't want much evidence either? Dr. Stockton said he was erroneously

as this was a revenue act. to the bill as follows:

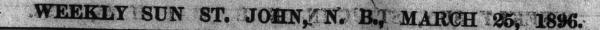
"A bottler is a person who bottles fermented liquors, sells and delivers them, either on his own premises or on hose of the purchaser, in quantities of time

"A bottling license shall authorize the licensee to bottle fermented liquors | garding the matter. in his warehouse, store, shop or place same in quantities of not less than a dozen bottles at a time."

"For bottling licenses, \$75." "The same regulations and prohibitions shall apply to bottling licenses as apply to wholesale licenses. Mr. White said that without further consideration he did not think it would be expedient to adopt this amendment. It might be that wholesale men would avail themselves of it to avoid taking out wholesale licenses. Mr. Sivewright withdrew the amend-

Mr. White thought in view of mendment as to the Sunday selling in otels it would be advisable to reconider the change made, not by his out by the committee as to Sunday selling by druggists. The section should be restored to what it originally was, restricting druggists and chemists from elling after hours just the same as the holders of tavern licenses and from selling on Sunday except for medicinal white also submitted an Hon. Mr. White also submitted an anterna exempting St. John (west side) from the provision that license might issue the provision that license might issue with accommodation for to an hotel with ac two hundred guests, Three out of the four St. John city members had exves opposed to the sec-

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AN OUTRAGE.

The Sun always tries to discuss public matters with proper reserve and restrain. But the most emphatic language of protest is called for by the -course of the government in respect to the liquor bill. Here is a measure of the greatest possible importance to the community which it affects. It revolutionizes the whole system of regulating liquor traffic in St. John. The government has either studiously concealed the fact that such a bill was to be brought in, or has devised the whole

scheme within the past few days. It

statesmen seem to have enter-tained a hope that Germany would de-oline to acquiesce in a British pro-ject to thwart French plans on the upper Nile. But the promise of aid t. Italy, Germany's hard pressed ally, that would extricate her from her unpleasant predicament in Abyssini seems to have been an inducement. THE EGYPTIAN CAMPAIGN. that Germany could not bring herself There is a skepticism felt and ex-Conversation Between M. Berthelot

Troops for the Front.

pressed here about France's power to and the Marquis of Dufferin. prevent the expenditure of the Egyptian budget under the present circumstances. The value of the argument advanced by M. Berthelot in his ad-The Khedive Witnesses the Departure of dress to the chamber of deputies today that unanimity of approval among

Paris, March 18 .- The French govthe guarnteeing powers is required to authorize the withdrawal of Egyptian funds is doubted even among Frenchnen. It is asserted that unanimity is required only when the use to which funds are to be put is intende to be permanent. There is besides an appre-hension that insistance upon the right tion with the Marquis of Dufferin has been taken much more seriously than of a minority veto on the subject would they were prepared for. The outbreak of approval from the French press ad again to danger of rupture, which France has given abundant evidence and people, and the popular clamor for that she wishes to avoid. even more decisive measures of pro-

test, seems to have alarmed the gov-ODDITIES IN FACT AND FICTION. ernment and awakened an appre

sion that they are being predipitated into a position of hostility to the plan of Great Britain, backed by the ap-proval of the Dreibund, which might in a travelling circus caused later Snoodlebeck to laugh so heartily that his glass eye popped out of his head, and the ostrich immediately swallow-"Wy avel" exclaimed Mr. Snoofact, seems to enter more into the ap- dlebeck, "but I can't understand what prehersions of the French ministers the bird can see in that!" than the irritation abroad. So keen has the compettion become

As a consequence, steps have been between clothing dealers in Garden taken to dull a little the seemingly City, Kan., that one firm recently ousharp edge of the communication made fered a suit of clothes up ali persons to the British ambassador by M. Berwho bought within twenty-four hours. thelot, the minister of foreign affairs. The principal competitor immediately The following explanation, with its offered to give clothing away. The distinct tone of deprecation, is made first man retorted with free clothes "Testerday's note was merely a short and free lunch thrown in. The public is making a generous response to these

"Testerday's note was merely a short and rapid drafted summary of the ob-jections which France found if neces-sary to formulate, in view of the un-expected and sudden decision of Great Britain. France also intended un-equivocally to intimate that she did not intend to ignore ine matter. "But this in no wise implied a hos-tile attitude. On the contrary, they think that in view of the mutual friendly relations, frank and outspok-en language will contribute to the re-moval of misunderstandings.

lot and the Marquis of Dufferin was remarkable and probably unparalleled of the most friendly character. It was habit of stuttering with his fingers, pointed out that it was incur while expressing his ideas in the sign Gates supported this resolution. He upon the guardians of the Egyptian fund to ascertain the necessity for an

Robert Blakeslee, janittor in a San act entailing large outlays, and that Francisco public school, has baromet- ple. They, he said, are described as an it was preferable that the attitude to rical feet. Twenty-four Fours in adbe taken should be defined at the outvance of rainy weather his left foot set instead of being left in doubt." urns pale. Continued dry weather is the nations for their chastity. For fifty Paris, March 19.-The minister for ndicated by a purplish streak appearforeign affairs, M. Berthelot, in the ing across both insteps. An approachchamber of deputies, made a speech during the course of which he commented unfavorably upon the proposed expedition to Dongola and intim-

ated that France was not inclined to THE HALIFAX ARTILLERY. consent to the use of the Eyyptian sur-

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people, whose women are noted among years the people have been under Tur-

kish control. It has been the settled ing storm causes him to dance, and policy of the Turks to wipe out the when the wind is about to veer both very name of Armenia. The policy has been carried on with fiendish and unrelenting determination. But finding that the work was not yet a complete uccess, the Sultan, the shrewdest diplomat of Europe, organized the fanat-Trouble of a Serious Nature in No. 3 Company. Halifax, March 19.—There is trouble

intelligent, industrious and submissive

Are ills to which all fleah is heir. You can relieve and speedily cure all of these by the free use of our old reliable Anodyne. Generation after generation have used it with entire satis-faction, and handed down the knowledge of its worth to their children as a valuable inheri-tance. Could a remedy have existed for eighty years except that it possesses great merit for family use? If was originated to cure all ailments attended with inflammation; such as asthma, abscesses, bites, burns, bruises, bronchitis, all forms of sore throat, earache, head-ache, la grippe, lame back, mumps, muscular soreness, neuralgia, scalds, stings, sprains, stiff joints, toothache, tonsilitis and whooping cough. The great vital and muscle nervine. Eloquent Addresses by City Clergymen and Other Speakers. The Amount Thus far Subscribed in St. John Johnsons Anodyne Liniment for This Cause. It soothes every ache, every bruise, every cramp, every irritation, every lameness, every swelling everywhere. It is for INTERNAL as much as EXTERNAL use. It was originated in 1810, by Dr. A. Johnson, an old Family Physician. Every Mother should have it in the house The Armenian relief meeting held in I use Johnson's Liniment for catarrh. I had tried almost everything recommended for catarrh, but find Johnson's Anodyne Liniment far superior to any. I use it as you direct. J. E. WHIPPLE, South Windham, Vt. "Best Liver Pill Made." arsons' Pills nplaints. They expel all impurities 1. Delicate women find relief from rice 25c; five \$1. Sold everywhere. Our Book "Treatment for Diseases" Mailed Free. Doctor's Signature and Directions on every bottle. All Druggists. L.S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass. Our Book "Treatment for Diseases" Mailed Free. the United States together need not fear Islamism and Europe combined. Rev. J. A. Gordon moved the third resolution, as follows: The Resolutions Will be Adopted by a Resolution, as a onlows: Resolution, as a onlows: behalf of our fellow citizens who may join with us in this declaration, express our keen sense of the sad condition of the sur-vivors of these flendish cruelties and atro-citizes, and determine while we look not without hope for a better and more com-plete deliverance to the sorrow-stricken iard, to contribute of our means for the alleviation of the sufferings from hunger and nakedness of the survivors of these fearful scenes. Washington, March 19 .--- Under an agreement reached just prior to the

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Rev. Mr. Gordon thought these troubles would under Providence be a means of proving the unity of the cussion of the merits of protection of Christian world, in face of calamity; an economic policy. Mr. Tucker, who would teach the United States and made the principal speech in opposi-England that their interests lie to- tion, defended Mr. Bayard's uttergether; and would show to what extent our Christianity is permeated and vitalised by the Christ-like spirit. Ar-

menla calls; will we answer? He hoped this resolution would be crystallized into gold and silver by the people of St. John. Rev. Dr. Macrae seconded this reso-

lution without remark. His worship Mayor Robertson, in a brief and very appropriate address, moved as follows: *

moved as follows: " Resolved, That we unanimously and heart-ity endorse the action of the Evangelical Alliance in calling this meeting and in sending their memorials to the World's Evangelical Alliance as vepresentative of a united christendom, asking them to enter into communication with their branches and affiliated associations throughout the world for the purpose of securing a united and indignant remonstrance and the ex-encise of continual influence, and appeal to the Christian world in the name of God, in behalf of the extension of the principles of the Klingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ upon the earth. of protection." Seldom has a more impassioned address been given on a St. John plat-form than that in which Rev. Mr.

briefly dealt first with the history of strict party vote. Armenia and then turned to its peo-

> His worship was sure the good people of St. John would respond to the appeal. He was sure the relief fund would grow, and felt that from all

Christendom should go forth an appeal that would impel the Christian nations to rise in their might and end the troubles of the suffering Armenians. St. John should sympathise. She had known the scourge of fire, but that was nothing compared with the horrible suffering's of Aremnia. John knew what it was to feel the blessedness of sympathy and help in her time of need, and he was sure her people would St.



Foreston, March Hibernians are wearl There is some talk

TO CENSURE BAYARD.

Strict Party Vote Today.

adjournment of the house today the

vote on the resolutions to censure Mr.

Bayard will be taken at 2 o'clock to-

morrow. The debate today on the re-

solutions at times drifted into a dis-

IN FAVOR OF PEACE.

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moose frequently this few have been caugh Mr. Crouse has a v dwelling in the cou nearly opposite the 1 church

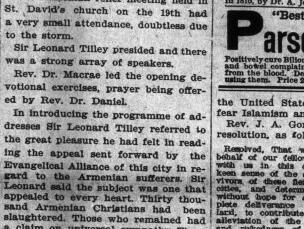
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CARLETO

Quite a crew of Cr out of the woods las only remain Haywa Hocey's and a few mo now, although some in again building da crew is expected out Messrs. McCatherin Fredericton and New ly, accompanied by : d through here vest Bristol, whence they Fredericton. These have made a tour of the Miramichi and h business selling jewe The R. T. of T. of ly had a debate on esetion "In which happiness, married o which the would be l

ly beaten. Miss Stell ances, and Senator Chandler's interefficiently as judge. view was again brought forward as a Woodstock, March vindication of Mr. Bayard's statement against Thos. Courtn that protection tended to corrupt pubccused of stabbing lic life. The republicans vied with of the Queen's hote each other in upholding and eulogizgreat deal of talk, as are somewhat unusua ing protection. Mr. Pearson of North Carolina announced that the candiwhich has so long b date who would be nominated at St. record that Woodstoo Louis would be he .'who measured that these two your most nearly to the ideal standard, the Courtney and James living impersonation of the doctrines Queen hotel betwee o'clock the other eve to the door of one of Mr. Barrett of Massachusetts and they knocked and we being opened by Awa Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio also spoke. The debate today concluded with an amusing altercation between Mr. Suldid not give them an to come in, but in f zer of New York and Mr. Gibson of them that they migh welcome almost any There is no doubt that the resolutions will be adopted by practically a he further remarked nothing there for th question. He attemp out on the sidewalk, ney came along an strikes at Tompkins a brother of Award' Cleveland's Venezuela Commission this stage of the Not Looking for any Trouble. question of enduran been debated betwe ties. Finally, accordi London, March 19 .- A letter addressyesterday, Bonar pi ed by Justice Brewer of the United knife and made a States supreme court and president of Tompkins, inflicting the Venezuelan commission to the severity, striking him der blade. It is als peace association, in which he expresses ahope for the peaceful settlement made a drive at Jo caused him quite an Michael Courtney h Courtney and Bonar association has done in regard to the their cases came u Venezuelan arbitration, and then says: day. The court roo "Permit me on behalf of the commisntmost canacity and sion to tahnk you for this. I may be terest was taken in permitted to add that we share with However, an adjou until this afternoon. peared for Bonar. acted as crown pros noon the trial was sentenced to six m much for the well being of both nat-Courtney thirty day ions and for the advance of humanity." Coles W. Dugan is the control of the H TRINIDAD FIELD ARTILLERY. by his father until course of a short w A copy of the Port-of-Spain Gazette CHARLO' was received by The Sun yesterday. It contains an account of a dinner Beaver Harbor, M given by the commanding officer of DeWitt, who has h the above corps in the drill hall at meetings in this vil Port-of-Spain. The commandant, the Hon. Col. Man, accompanied by Capt. successful in his v day last baptized S. D. Wood, was present. Col. Man OI. Saturday complimented Capt. Rust on his havdivision S. of T. p ing passed through the school of ar-tillery at Woolwich. The question to Red Granite div About forty memb might here be asked how many Canspent a very enjoy adian officers would become efficient Lewis Helmes if they had to go to England to qualbusiness trip to Mo ify ? Capt. Rust, besides being an effiwinter Mr. Holmes cient artillery officer, is an expert rifle shot, and was a most welcome in canning lobsters Miss Susie Palm visitor at the Canadian camp at Bishas been visiting Beaver Harbor ligh Schoneer Exenia. yesterday for St. lead of supplies for keepers. The lobster fishe enced great difficu because of the set in many cases have Added to this, lar scarce that but even making v fishermen say that ment prohibits the sters the fish will ed. The United S their fishermen to o 10 inches. As a r gaged in canning lobster factories tories use only s St. Stephen, Man day was observed services in the C the display of son



claim on universal sympathy. There is now a medium through which aid can be sent forward surely and speedily, and no doubt there would be a general response from Christians everywhere. To the ladies he said the W.C.T.U. of the province were collecting sums from the women of the province to be sent forward. All amounts, however small, would be gladly received by them.

SUFFERING ARMENIA.

Strong Resolutions Adopted a

a Meeting Held in St. John.

is practically a St. John measure, yet no one in St. John has asked for it. The representatives were not even consulted. The mayor and aldermen knew nothing of it until a few hours before the government was engaged in forcing the bill through the committee of the house. The city council, which sent a delegation to Fredericton at the earliest moment after the intention of the government became known, was not allowed a chance to be heard until the principle of the bill had been forced to a vote. A measure striking at the privileges, and the revenues of the city, threatening the peace and order of the community, and depriving the citizens of certain individual functions which they have long exercised, is prepared in a clandestine manner, and will be made law before the people who suffer by it have a chance to know all that is proposed to be done

to them. Only the other day two ministers strongly supported an amendment to the license act. They said that it was good temperance legislation. They gave no hint that they proposed before a fortnight to sweep away both law and amendment. It is hard to see how the conduct of ministers can be reconciled with the ordinary decencies, to say nothing of the duties of their position.

AN OVERWORKED REFORMER.

It is not proper for newspapers to ain's or the other powers. It is pointpronounce judgment in pending cases like that against Mr. Scribner of Hampton. That style of comment may be left to solicitors general. But the evidence reported elsewhere recalls Mr. White's circular showing argued, has a greater interest in the dor in order that he should not only needless expense than has Great Brit-

man. Whose henchman is Mr. Davies,

who supported Mr. Powell's bill ?

in No. 3 cor The speech of the minister, which as it is now called Canadian regiment was punctuated throughout with ap- of artillery. After the funeral of Gunplause, was made in reply to the rer Morgan, which took place a couple Duke of Arenburg, who urged France of weeks ago, several men dropped out number of towns and vilages destroyed to establish herself strongly in the of the ranks on the march home when Congo territory in order that she may near their residences. They were in have nothing to fear from the Derconsequence summoned before a regimental court of inquiry to answer

plus to defray the expenses of

"The proposal made to us." added M. Berthelot, "seems to require the unanimous consent of the powers."

Paris, March 19.-Egypt has continthe charge of disobeying orders and ued to be the chief topic of discussion abandonment of arms. Non-coms. all day in the lobbies of the chamber were reduced to the ranks and two of deputies, and the statement made privates were fined. Th's action has by the minister of foreign affairs, M. raised a storm in No. 3 company, Berthelof, adds abundant fresh matmany members declaring that the erial for discussion. The general feelpunishment was outrageously severe ing is that M. Berthelot's language was for a trivial offence. An indignation moderate and cautious, and it meeting of No.3 company was held tohas served to dispel the anxiety of the night, at which interested officers moderate politicians, who were conwere present. The men express sumed with the fear that France was their minds freely and scored the offirushing to an open rupture with Great CETS fore and aft. One of the speak-Britain, and the dreibund as a result | ers said the officers had their eyes of the first semi-official announcement wide open at the funeral for a breach of teh remonstrance which had been of discipline, but at the last inspecconveyed by M. Berthelot to the Brittion their conduct was so questional ish ambassador, the Marquis of Duffthat the company suffered severely,

and a threat was made that an in-As the situation adjusts itself and vestigation by the D. A. G. would be the intentions of the different parties demanded. The meeting lasted for to the European baince begins to emfour hours and furnished a remarkerge, it becomes more and more evi-

able exhibition of bitterness. dent that France is not prepared to MARINE MATTERS. take any extreme measures to avert the Nile campaign, not that she likes

Sch. E. H. Foster is being repaired at

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that he had made Mr. Scribner a ven dor in order that he should not only be a law abding man himself, but suard against the violation of the Scott act by any one else in Hamp-ton. Considered as a guardian of the law, and a promoter of temperance in his immediate neighborhood, Mr. Scribner does not appear to be nowing success. As he is evidently unable to overtake the work of reform it may yet be necessary to appoint as sistant vendors to promote the cause of temperance in the violatity hitherto supposed to be under the cause of temperance in the violatity hitherto supposed to be under the cause of temperance in the violatity hitherto supposed to be under the cause of temperance in the violatity hitherto supposed to be under the cause of temperance in the violatity hitherto supposed to be under the cause of temperance in the violatity hitherto supposed to be under the cause of temperance in the violatity hitherto supposed to be under the cause of temperance in the violatity hitherto supposed to be under the cause of temperance in the violatity hitherto supposed to be under the cause of temperance in the violatity hitherto supposed to be under the cause of temperance in the violatity hitherto supposed to be under the cause of temperance in the violatity hitherto supposed to be under the cause of temperance in the violatity hitherto supposed to be under the cause of temperance in the violatity hitherto supposed to be under the cause of temperance in the violatity hitherto supposed to be under the cause of trump over the defaat of Mr. Powell's bill to amend the charter of the Chignecto Shith Ballway company. Mr. Powell is described by the Tran-script as Sir Chartes Tupper's hench-man greement accords to France che sub a field the Souther mergyptian possee-sions. Reacontrie from the south regrup the substant of the souther mergyptian possee-sions. Reacontrie from the souther mereat mergyptian possee-sions. Reacontrie from the mat the souther mereat provend tor preserver and the souther mereat present the way o

mouth Packet brought over resterday a lot of stuff in the way of muthit for the ves-sels. It will be forwarded to Part Greville by the solt, Helen M. A steam wonch will go up to be placed on the board wonch will and the Southern Egyptian possessions. Reasoning from the past record with Germany in Central Africa,

any of the H. G. A., or the barbaric purpose of their organization. In thrilling words the speaker dwelt upon the outrages perpetrated. From authentic reports he quoted the and the people killed, as far as the number can be gathered. There are 350,000 homeless and starving Armenians crying to the world for aid. The Rev. S. McCully Black seconded the resolution in a very brief

speech Rev. Dr. Bruce moved the second res-

olution, as follows. Resolved, That without expressing any op-inion upon the momentious problems which lie before statesemen, more especially Brid-ish and American statesmen, and the ap-percensity stupendious and appailing difficulties which have prevented them from demanding from the Sultan observance of the stipula-tic.s of the treaty of Berlin, we express our profound sorrow and humiliation at the spectracke of the most powerful nations of the world insulted and defied by continued and repeated outtrages perpetrated by Ma-hometan on the persons and lives of Chris-tians because they are Christians. Fully assured as we are that the power of thris-tian mations combined would be beyond all doubt or comparison the dominant power of the world, and that only base, insame un-christian jealousy among the Christian ma-tion could have produced or permitted such a deplarable condition of affairs. Rev. Dr. Bruce said he was moved by strongly mingled feelings when he olution, as follows. later.

by strongly mingled feelings when he contemplated the attitude of England

and America concerning this question. The Sultan of Turkey is personally responsible for the Armenian outrages. He has thrown dust in the eyes of European diplomatists. How comes it when this is known that no action is taken? Where lies the responsibility for this? The allied powers issued an ultimatum, but the Sultan laughted at them, and the carnage went on. The powers though he would be bound by the treaty of Berlin, but they were wrong. This Moslem power mocks and curses the Christian nations. When Britain would have intervened Russia. warned her that such an act would be and Amos Porter. All pleaded guilty regarded as unfriendly. This opened up the possibility of a great European war. God save us from such a war or from the still greater evil of a war between the two great branches of the

menian outrages have not been exaggerated. May the powers of Christen

iom unite to save and protect the

to assaulting the individual nen, who had been working in the mine during the strike, while on their way to their work on the above date. It is thought that a speedy settlement of the dis Anglo-Saxon race. The English gov-ernment says the stories of the Ar-retary for the company in Montreal, is at Joggins.

SUSSEX NEWS. down-trodden and oppressed. H. A. McKeown seconded the resolution. He said it was proper to express our profound sorrow and humilia-

Mr. Kent, who has succeeded boring a number of artestan wells in Sussex, today moved his plant from tion to see the Christian nations mock-Sussex to M.ncton, where he has a ed by Moslem tyranny and outrage. For five hundred years the Turk has number of contracts to bore wells. The well he bored for Geo. Slipp in scourged Europe with a whip of this place is considerably over 1,000 scorpions. If any other Christian nafeet, yet he was unable to gain an tion would step in and relieve the Arverflow at that depth and Mr. Slipp menians the British nation would not got discouraged and work was disregard it as an opportunity to ad-vance their selfish interests. In India continued after very great expense.

regard it as an opportunity to ad-vance their selfish interests. In India there is a Mohammedan population as large as that under the Sultan. If Eng-land stepped in the Sultan would raise the flag of the prophet, when it would be the duty of every Moslem every-Colorado, where he hopes to profit by where to spring to arms. Here is a source of danger. He believed that the British nation would be willier the

where to spring to arms. Here is a He is followed by the best wisnes or source of danger. He believed that the British nation would be willing to brave that risk, but they would prob-ably have to face the larger part of different parts of the province today. Europe also. The solution of the diffi-culty it seemed to him was that the ing the drainage and closets at Sus-Anglo-Saxon civilization of the world sex station arrived here yesterday, should step in. The British Empire and and work will be begun immediately.

cople would now respond worthily this great and urgent need. In briefly seconding this resolution Rev. Dr. Macrae paid a tribute to Rev Dr. Bruce as the first mover in getting

you the hope that the boundary questhe Evangelical Alliance to call this tion may be settled peacefully, and meeting. Attention was directed to the fact that nothing may happen to disturb the friendly relations of your country that Secretary Williams of the Y. M. C. and ours, which, continuing, speak so A. is treasurer of the fund. Mr. Wil

liams reports the following subscriptions to date: Miss Fullerton, Carleton \$1; friend, \$2; friend, \$1; Geo. H. Ev

ans, \$10; D. F. Brown, \$5; friends in Germain street Baptist church, \$6.95; friend, \$5; John Jackson, \$1; A. G. R. cash, \$1; Mrs. D. McLellan, \$5; G. and M. Murphy, \$3; Sir L. and Lady Tilley, \$20; Anon., \$1; H. C. Tilley, \$5; E. H. Nash, \$2; Mont. McDonald. \$1; A. Stranger, jr., \$1; a friend, 50 cents; toal, \$82.45. The plate collection at the eeting was about \$13. Several other subscriptions were made, to be paid

THE JOGGINS TROUBLE.

Men Surrender and Fined for Commor Assault-Settlement in Prospect.

ley in July last. Capt. Rust married Amherst, March 19.-Another stage a relative of the Hon. Col. Gibson, proin the Joggins mines trouble came off

vincial secretary of Ontario. today, when twelve of the men implicated in the disturbance of the 19th OFFICE OF JORDAN, MARSH & CO., surrendered themselves up to justice Dear Mr. Kerr:- Boston, Oct. 1, 1896. were tried for common assault and each fined ten dollars by Stipendiary

• • • I have been in Boston a little over two weeks, and have been working here about two weeks, so you see I was not long in getting a situation. • I look back to the pleasant time spent last winter and find that the training I got has done me a world of good. • • • (Skened) S. E. STREVENS. Davis. The men were Jas. N. Burke Obdiah Turnbull, James Evett, James Pratt, James Graham, Trueman Taylor, Alex. McLean. Wm. Graham S. E. STEVENS.

Recently Mr. Stevens writes to his father: I have just been promoted, and expect ad-vancement again shronbly, as the head book-keeper has reported me capable of doing any of the office work. This is what we fit our students for. Catalogue free.



The Yellow Fellow Consult your interests by reading our catalogue; it tells many truths about bi-rycles. Its free.

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to any. I use it as you direct WHIPPLE, South Windham, Vt. nent for Diseases" Mailed Free ature and Directions on every bottle. L. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass

CENSURE BAYARD.

ations Will be Adopted by a. et Party Vote Today.

on, March 19.-Under and eached just prior to the it of the house today the resolutions to censure Mr. be taken at 2 o'clock toe debate today on the retimes drifted into a disthe merits of protection of c policy. Mr. Tucker, who principal speech in opposi-ded Mr. Bayard's utter-Senator Chandler's intergain brought forward as a of Mr. Bayard's statement tion tended to corrupt pubhe republicans vied with in upholding and eulogiz-ion. Mr. Pearson of North mounced that the candiwould be nominated at St. ld be he .'who measured y to the ideal standard, the sonation of the doctrines

ett of Massachusetts and nor of Ohio also spoke. today concluded with an tercation between Mr. Sul-York and Mr. Gibson of

no doubt that the resolue adopted by practically a vote.

AVOR OF PEACE.

Venezuela Commission king for any Trouble.

farch 19.-A letter addressce Brewer of the United ne court and president of elan commission to the ation, in which he expressor the peaceful settle zuelan dispute, is publishstice Brewer acknowledges s done in regard to th arbitration, and then says: on behalf of the commis nk you for this. I may be add that we share with e that the boundary quessettled peacefully. and may happen to disturb relations of your country hich, continuing, speak so he well being of both nat the advance of humanity.

PROVINCIAL. General News from Many Sections of New Brunswick.

CARLETON CO. Foreston, March 17 .- A few loyal Hibernians are wearing the green to-

few have been caught. Mr. Crouse has a very pretty little dwelling in the course of erection dwelli nearly opposite the Roman Catholic

tearly opposite the Roman Catholic turns and brought to Calais, where her hurch. Quite a crew of Craig's men came schoor John B. Somes, Captain C. L. B. Miles, C. E., of Andover, and out of the woods last Friday. There only remain Hayward's crew and

efficiently as judge.

out of the woods last Friday. There only remain Hayward's orew and Hocey's and a few more in the woods now, although some of them will be in again building dams. Hayward's orew is expected out this week. Messre. McCatherin and Rolston of Fredericton and Newcastle respectively, accompanied by Mr. McCoy, passed through here yesterday en route to Bristol, whence they will proceed to the Miramichi and have done quite a business selling jewelfry this winter. The R. T. of T. business selling jewellry this winter. When he came out they were missing, The R. T. of T. of Beaufort recent-ly had a debate on the momentous quesetion. "In which is there most happiness, married or single life?" in their return. which the would be benedicts got bad-ly beaten. Miss Stella Lee acted very

KENT CO.

Richibucto, March 11.-The circuit Woodstock, March 17.-The case court, presided over by Judge Tuck, against Thos. Courtney and Jas. Bonar with Stenographer Fry in attendance, ccused of stabbing Award Tompkins opened yesterday morning. There were no cases entered in the doeket. The judge addressed the grand jury at of the Queen's hotel has aroused a great deal of talk, as the circumstances are somewhat unusual in a community some length before discharging them. which has so long borne the peaceful He referred to our fishing industry and record that Woodstock enjoys. It seems the success of the smelt season just that these two young men, Michael closed. His honor said he had always Courtney and James Bonar went to the been treated with the utmost respect by the members of the Richibucto bar. Queen hotel between nine and ten clock the other evening. They went-He thought that the depression in law to the door of one of the rooms where business had been caused by the enor-mous fees which lawyers asked from they knocked and went in, on the door being opened by Award Tompkins, who their clients. He was also of the opin-ion that the large costs made up by did not give them any encouragement to come in, but in fact suggested to the clerks of the court had a great them that they might find a heartier them that they might find a heartier welcome almost any other place; and he further remarked that there was there is there is the round men in deal to do with keeping people from going to law. The court adjourned sine die. nothing there for the young men in

Judge Tuck's remarks in reference question. He attempted to get them to the decline in law business is esout on the sidewalk, when Thos.Countpecially noticeable here. In this county ney came along and made several four county courts and two circuit courts are held annually, and for the strikes at Tompkins. Jack Tompkins, a brother of Award's, came along at this stage of the game and then a past five years hardly any cases have been tried. The reports from various question of endurance seems to have parts of the province show the same taken. been debated between the two parresults. The profession of law in this province is overcrowded and the peo-ple in other spheres of labor can thank ties. Finally, according to the evidence yesterday, Bonar produced his jackknife and made a drive at Award themselves that they are not lawyers. Fishery Warden Hannah has receiv-

dent of this place, who has carried on the brick making business for many years, died at his home last night. He haves a wilow, five sons and two daughters. Contractor McVey is rapidly push-ing the S., Stephen and Milltown rail-way form its present terminus to the contractor make good driving in the spring, and if all goes well the lumbermen will have a very prosperous year. It building operations are fulfilled as largely as people say it will even eckbose last year, who has carried on the spring in the spring and if all goes well the lumbermen will have a very prosperous year.

way from its present terminus to the collpse last year, which was con-St. Croix cotton mill. The late Mrs. E. C. Gates of Calais left a bequest of \$1,000 in her will for the Congregational church of that day. There is some talk of ereoting two new school houses near here. William Staten is at home again, having settled his Scott act fines. Mr. York for work. The portashers report having seen moose frequently this winter, but very few have been caught. Mr. Staten is at home again, having settled his scott act fines. Mr. The contrashers report having seen moose frequently this winter, but very few have been caught. Mr. Staten is at home again, having settled his scott act fines. Mr. The contrashers report having seen moose frequently this winter, but very few have been caught. Mr. Staten is at home again, having settled his scott act fines. Mr. The contrashers report having seen moose frequently this winter, but very few have been caught. Mr. Staten is a concert shortly. He deserves the support of all citizens, as he is ever willing to assist at any entertainment. Editor Brown is receiving congratu-lations on the arrival of an assistant editor, a fine bouncing boy. SUNBURY CO.

C. L. B. Miles, C. E., of Andover, and Mrs. Miles are guests of Mrs. A. R.

eleven dollars per ton. The will of the late T. J. McCafferty

the ring, and the owner is anxious for has been probated. Mrs. McCafferty is appointed executor and guardian for her child, and Thos. McElroy executor. The estate was entered at \$7,000, of which \$2,500 is real estate. Chase's mill has commenced sawing

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for the season.

Moncton, March 16.-A man named Nelson Arthur was arrested at Petitcodiac this morning and brought to Moncton on a charge of stealing a valise from the I. C. R. station at that place. The arrest was made by Con-stable Roland F. Keith.

The young people of St. Bernard's congregation here will celebrate St. Patrick's day by an entertainment in the basement tomorrow evening. A number of Monctonians left this afternoon for St. Joseph's college, where the literary societies in connection with that institution give an entertainmen this evening.

M. P. Gallagher is removing to Dor chester, where he takes charge of the new hotel. He gave a farewell suppe on Saturday evening, when the board-ers in the house presented him with an address and a handsome marble clock. The Commercial has not yet been

The cold wave of the past week culminated this morning, when the ther-mometer registered 12 below. The weather today was more spring like. Sackville, N. B., March 17.-Wilson knife and made a drive at Award Tompkins, inflicting a wound of some severity, striking him below the shoul-der blade. It is also alleged that he made a drive at Joel Tompkins and caused him quite an injury. Although Michael Courtney and Bonar were arrested and their cases came up for trial yester-day. The court room was filled to its

Petitcodiac. March 12 .- On Wednesell's house was burned last Saturday day last quite a number of the Petitnight. The family saved nothing, some codiac sports were exercising their of them getting out with night clothes steeds on the mill pond. Clayson was on. A defective flue was the cause. The ant. king of all the fast horses that showed ise was of little value, and the loss will all be made up to the family by

spection of the institution, system of THE CANADIAN WEST.

nanagement, cost of maintenance and other details, which were fully explained to them by the competent keeper, A. D. Thomas. These gentlemen are just now interested from the Until April 16th. fact that they are promoting a bill in the legislature for the establishment of an alms house for their county.

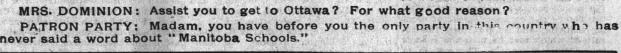
Fredericton, March 19 .- In the su- Premier Greenway's Brief Explana. tion of This Latest Move.

Forthcoming Conference

"On the same subject the Nor'wester (conservative) has the follow-ing: "Never in the varied history of the vexatious school question has Manitoba Legislature Adjourned there been such an opportunity offered for a reasonable, equitable and sat-isfactory settlement of Manitoba's school difficulty as the proposed con-ference and never could there have been such an opportune time chosen with both dominion and local parlia-ments in session and federal legislation on the eve of being embodied in our statute books for the people of The Tribune and Nor 'Wester Discuss the Canada to receive without the shadow of a doubt from the result of that conference on whom may rest the re-sponsibility of making the school ques-

ion of Canada. Mr. Greenway knows

that and it is to be sincerely hoped





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the Port-of-Spain Gazette ed by The Sun yesterday. an account of a dinner ne commanding officer of corps in the drill hall at in. The commandant, the fan, accompanied by Capt. . was present. Col. Man ed Capt. Rust on his havthrough the school of ar-Woolwich. The question be asked how many Canrs would become efficient to go to England to qual-Rust, besides being an effiery officer, is an expert id was a most welcom e Canadian camp at Bis last. Capt. Rust married the Hon. Col. Gibson, proetary of Ontario.

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day. The court room was filled to its utmost capacity and a great deal of interest was taken in the proceedings. However, an adjournment was taken until this afternoon. F. B. Carvell appeared for Bonar, while J. R. Murphy acted as crown prosecutor. This after-noon the trial was ended. Bonar was sentenced to six months in jail and Courtney thirty days. Coles W. Dugan is expecting to take the control of the Exchange hotel, run by his father until his death, in the course of a short while. CHARLOTTE CO. Beaver Harbor, March 17 .- Rev. Mr. DeWitt, who has been holding revival meetings in this village, has been very successful in his work, and on Sunday last baptized nineteen converts. On. Saturday evening Safeguard division. S. of T., paid a fraternal visit to Red Granite division of St. George. About forty members drove up and spent a very enjoyable evening. Lewis Holmes left yesterday on a business trip to Montreal. During the winter Mr. Holmes has been engaged in canning lobsters. Miss Susie Palmer of St. Andrews has been visiting Mrs Conley of Beaver Harbor lighthouse. lead of supplies for some of the storescarce that but few fishermen are their fishermen to catch lobsters under 10 inches. As a result Americans entories use only small lobsters. St. Stephen, March 18 .- St. Patrick's the display of some bunting. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Todd, W. H. Edphen attended the opera in St. John on Saturday evening. foreman of the factory, will continu manufacturing on his own behalf, though on a reduced scale. Methodist

the neighbors and outside friends. A number of young men and women have left of late to accept work in Massachusetts. Five went away in one party a few days since from Nicholas River. George Warman dropped his horse through the ice in the channel of Mill ary school. Branch the other day. He succeeded with help, in getting the animal saved. The ice is treacherous, being weak in most unexpected places. Wm. Campbell, who has been ill for some weeks with consumption, is rapidly sinking. The most of the lumber in the vicin ity will be on the booms by .he 15th of the month. There is great activity bark hauling, too, just now. The Presbyterians of Harcourt and Mill Branch hope to begin the building of a manse this summer. The Kent Dairy Co. have decided to close out the business, as it has rioved unprofitable. Richibucto, March 18 .- For the last forty days it has been a succession of snow storms in this locality, but the Schoneer Exenia, Capt. Parker, left yesterlay for St. Andrews to get a was the nearest possible approach to a blizzard, the snow being so thick at The lobster fishermen have experi- times that an object twenty wards enced great difficulty in their work away could scarcely be seen. Today because of the severe storms, which is clear and still and the citizens are in many cases have ruined their traps. at work with shovels letting daylight Added to this, large lobsters are so into their homes again. The Kent Northern train, which even making wages. Experienced jumped the track about eight miles fishermen say that unless the govern-ment prohibits the catch of small lob-ed here on Monday afternoon. Resters the fish will be entirely destroy-ed. The United States has forbidden gines, and an effort will be made tomorrow to open the road. Mrs. McDonald, wife of Dr. McDongaged in canning have moved their ald of Chatham, is visiting her brother lobster factories here, and these fac- the Rev. Father Bannon. RESTIGOUCHE CO. day was observed here by appropriate Campbellton, March 16 .- Rev. Mr. services in the Catholic church and Brown, the Baptist minister, has been laid up with la grippe for the past week and was unable to preach on. wards and Walter McWha of St. Ste- Sunday morning. hen attended the opera in St. John n Saturday evening. Vroom Bros. have decided to devote ber time to the nethil decontent of the set of the se

their time to the retail department of vious to the service three infants their business and will, at an early were publicly baptized, and alt the date, discontinue the manufacture of evening service three adults were bapfurniture for the wholesale trade. It is probable that N. E. Sederquest, Friday next is fast day in the Presbyterian church and communion the following Sunday. John Moores, formerly of Campbell-Six'y persons were received into the ton, was in town yesterday and led the church on Sunday evening meeting of the railway men held in last, all but a few of them being con-verts from Mr. Gale's recent meetings. His Lordship Bishop Kingdon was

They included grey haired men and women, younger people and children. Others are to join at a later date. W. A. Henry has accepted a post-tion as reporter on the Galais Times. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todi left this more ing for Bester and children. morning for Bostan and other cities. Talk of a pulp mill at the Union, Maine, has been revived, but the pro-ject is apparently no nearer a decision than it was a year ago. Luther V. Hartford, an aged resi-

Miss Annie J. Moore has resigned her position as teacher in the intermediate department of the school, and Miss Price, who has been teaching the primary department has been promoted to Miss Moore's place. No teacher has yet been engaged for the prim

Andrew Moore is putting in an en-gine and boiler in his new carriage shop. He has also put in circular and ig saws and other machinery. Alarge number of the youth of Petitcodiac enjoyed themselves last even ing at an open air carnival on the old reservoir, from which the snow had een shovelled and which had been cenerally prepared for the occasion. Miss Flossie Stockton of St. Joh as been here several weeks visiting her friends, the Misses Keith and Miss

Bleakney. David Jonah has a number of men engaged moving his planing mill and carpenter shop across the I. C. R. track along the Pollet river road.

On account of the storm last evening there was no train on the Elgin and Havelock railroad today. Tha mails were carried by teams.

J. C. Mahon of Truro, who lately urchased the Havelock mineral springs, was here this week on busiless in connection with his purchase He will use the factory here to manufacture goods till the factory is finishd in Havelock.

YORK CO.

Fredericton, March 17.-The March term of the York county court opened today, Judge Steadman presiding. Two indictments were presented t the grand jury, one against Benjamin Gilpert for bigamy and one against Ernest Ervine for theft. True bills were returned in each case. Two cases were entered in the civil docket, George Doherty v. A. A. Sterling, sheriff. This s an action for an escape of one Alfred Avery, who was in custody on an execution. The plaintiff claims that the sheriff took an imperfect bail bond. O. S. Crockett for plaintiff. Massey Har-ris Co. v. Albert Rogers. A. W. Macrae for plaintiff. The Gilbert bigamy cast will be tried fomorrow. Mr. Van-wart, Q. C., will defend the prisoner. The funeral of the late Whitman Haines of St. Marys take splace tomorrow. Deceased was in his ninetyfirst year. His wife died two yea ago. At the time of her death they had been married seventy-one years.

They had thirteen of a family, eight of whom survive, and are all residents of St. Marys. They are Mrs. Samuel Boone, Mrs. T. Staples, Mrs. Jas. Gilbert, Mrs. Trueman Burtt, Mrs. Walter McFarlane, Mrs. James Boone and Alfred and Fred-Haines. The deceased's grand children number twelve, his great grand children number eightsfive and his great great grand children one. There are fifty-five grand child-ren and great grand children dead.

Messrs. White, Scovil and Fowler, the representatives for Kings county, made a visit to the city alms house the other day and made a thorough in-

Winnipeg, March 19.-When the tion a continual source of danger and hanitoba legislature assembled this hindrance to the welfare of the dominthe custody of the defendant as jailer on an execution. O. S. Crockett for Manitoba legislature assembled this afternoon the galleries were crowded, plaintiff and J. H. Barry for defendand there was much expectancy as to what the premier would say in ex- by every well wisher of this country Ennis Irvine, who was convicted yesterday in the county court for re-

ceiving goods stelen from J. R. Howie's clothing store, was sentenced today by Judge Stevens to six months

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. St. Croix, March 17th, 1896.

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To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-In your issue of the 16th an item from your Fredericton correspondent states that the police magistrate is receiving anonymous letters purporting to come from wives and mothers of husbands and sons in Vanceboro, who squander their means and morals in St. Croix bar-rooms. Now as a resident of St. Croix I do not wish the impression to get abroad that St. Croix s worse than it really is, and to state a few facts relative to the two border towns. No doubt there was a time in the history of St. Croix when the complaints may have been just ones, but at the present time hardly anything of the kind exists. And if the wives and mothers of these dear ones would look near home for the cause of their trouble they might start a crusade that would be more effectual. For in Vanceboro at the present time, and in direct violation of the Maine prohibition law, three open bars are run day and night, also a pool room. All these are in the immediate vicinity of those wives and mothers who cannot see anything so close, but lift their eyes in holy horror when they look across the border, where there was not business enough done in that line the past winter to pay for the fuel burned. I

am not complaining of these places in Vanceboro, as I am not interested one way or the other, but I cannot see St. Croix held up as a reproach and Vanceboro as a model, when the facts are the reverse. A RESIDENT.

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planation of his notice given yesterthat his action in adjourning the legis day that the house adjourn instead of lature is indicative of the spirit of ation was of the briefest nature, to The Winnipeg clearings for the week the disappointment of the sarge gathending today were \$926.547; balances. ering who expected a lengthy and in-\$164,435. Same week last year they teresting speech. This was all Mr. were \$695,454, with balances of \$163,230. Greenway had to say: "The honorable \aucouver, B. C., March 19.-Charles Warwick, defaulting government agent member for St. Boniface asked me the reason for the adjournment. In any at New Westminster, came up for case I should have said the lominion trial today before Judge Walker. He government have intimated to the pleaded guilty to the charge of embez-government here that they desire a conference with them on the school had nothing to say except that he had government have intimated to the is on account of this intimation that the government here asked that the house adjourn until the 18th of the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of terms o

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month. I accordingly move the adjournment until that date." When Mr. Roblin, Mr. Fisher and one or two other members of the oppo-sition took the floor to say how glad they were that at least an amicable settlement of the troublesome school question was in sight and to express hope that good results would attend the conterence. After these speeches the premiers' motion to adjourn was adopted.

Tonight, discussing the matter, the Tribune, which is the organ of the Greenway government, has this to say editorially: The much talked of invitation from the Ottawa government to the local government to hold a con-ference on the school question has ar-rived, and we will now have an opportunity of seeing what will come of it. That it is pre-doomed to failure may be taken for granted, for had the Cittawa government been in earnest in desiring an amicable and peaceful arrangement of the difficulty they would never have pressed the remedial bill to a second reading. The request for a conference coming, as it does, after or about the time the bill is read a second time, shows that it is merely

to commit its followers to the prinles of the bill as a vote for the se cond reading undoubtedly will, if it had the slightest expectation or des that a settlement could be reached by a conference ? The course the government has taken in the matter stamp it as a fraud on its face and must increase popular contempt for the adninistration throughout the country. It is understood that with the invitation for a conference which rea here yesterday came a request that instead of proroguing, the legislature should adjourn for a month in order, no doubt, to give the impression that if any settlement is reached the legis-

fature will be in a position to meet and render effective by legislation any compromise that may be reached. "Under the circumstances it is dif-ficult to see how Mr. Greenway could have acted otherwise than he has done, but as we have already said, it is impossible to see what good can come out of a conference held under such auspices and attended by such eculiar circumstances

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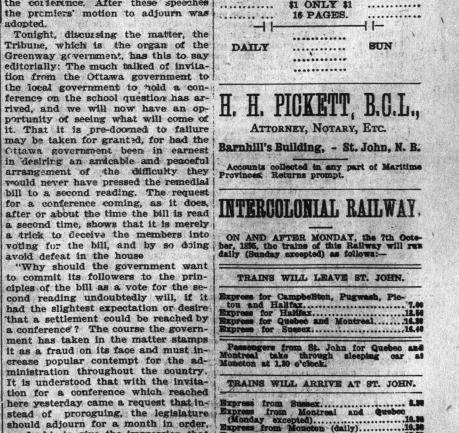
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The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are seated by steam from the locomotive, and hose between Halifar and Montreal via swis are lighted by electricity.

D. POTTINGH General M Raflway Office, Moncton, N. B. 7th October, 1895.



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BATHURST SCHOOLS.

Judgment of Judge Barker Given Last Week.

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Contention of Defendants.as Set Forth by Mr. Currey, Sustained,

Case Dismissed With Costs, if Attorney Ge

eral Does not Intervane Before April 1st.

On the 17th instant Judge Barker delivered a very lengthy judgment in this case, of which this is a synopsis.

At the hearing Mr. Currey, for the defendants, took the points (a) that this suit could only be instituted by tical influence or not was immaterial. the attorney general and (b) that if What evidence there was to show that a ratepayer could bring such an ac- these sisters conducted a sectarian tion it must only be on behalf of all school he failed to see. the ratepayers.

The second ground was fatal to the tiffs, viz.: "That under the law the plaintiffs case, yet should the plain- Protestants have the right to send tiffs desire to amend the bill he would give them leave to do so by the attorney general coming in and turning the bill into an information prior to the settling of the minutes of decree herein, which would not be done until herein, which would the 1st April.

the 1st April. On the argument several grounds were taken substantially the same as those alleged in the bill—the chief of which was that the schools as con- trict assessment, schools that reason ducted in Bathurst were sectarian. ably Protestants should not send their and that the avowed purpose of the trustees was to conduct them in the children to if they desire them kept free from sectarian influence and teaching." This begged the whole future as in the past: that the trustees employed the Sisters of Charity question, however, because it assumed as such because they are Sisters of that the schools in question were see tarian, which was the whole point in church purposes and to carry on the controversy. work of the Roman Catholic Referring to the grammar school church. He had carefully read the building, he said he was not convinced evidence, in which he could find noth- that this building was ample for the sation recently with a member of the ment in this country that was entitled

the defendants allowed the sisters to this had been upheld by the ratepay-

the sisters, and from their evidence he Roman Catholic, and of his six childthe sisters, and from their evidence he was of opinion that since the investigation held before Judge Fraser and the regulation made by the education ent that the noon hour was a school hour there had been no infringement of the act or regulations The judge proceeded to define seciching as being the teaching tarian of the tenets of a particular sect. Here he failed to see that there had been

law were as much entitled to be em-ployed as teachers in the public schools school was then considered. The buildployed as teachers in the public schools as any one else; and in his opinion when a sister so employed discharged the obligations into which she had entered, it would be impertinence in any while as to the perposes of a school, court to inquire whether she is or not opened had no reference according to court to inquire whether she is or not engaged in mission work of the church at times when she is not engaged in her school duties. As to anything like mission work or sectarian teaching in school hours evidence of one of the plaintiffs, but was brought about by the careless manner in which the grammar school school hours, every witness competent was conducted. It appeared also that school hours, every witness competent was conducted. It appeared also that to speak absolutely and positively dis-rrov.d, as to the allegation that these sisters were employed through the in-bill that they had been brought to fluence of the church authorities; once the notice of the board of education it was granted it was not improper to specifically; while it was evident that engage them, it could not be wrong that board had knowledge of the whole it was granted it was not improper to for anyone to use influence to have matter and the fact that they remainthem so appointed. The important ed unredressed led him to assume they question was, did they impart sectar- were not/substantial grievances. His honor then made the following ian teaching during school hours or violate the law or the regulations. If

order: That the plaintiffs be at liberty not the enquiry into the other matter to amend the bill by converting it into complained of, such as their contracts an information at the suit of the ator whether they were under ecclesiasrelators, provided a draft of such ent, signed by the attorney amendm general as consenting thereto be filed with the clerk at any time before the

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ing to warrant any such finding. The purpose; but were it so, he would not grade the talk turned upon Dr. to great consideration at the hands consider it the province of the court Williams' Pink Pills, and the captain of parliament. The other gentleman by the sisters were conducted extran- to supervise the action of the defend- remarked that they had cured him of who was instrumental in stirring up

the rule of the road required strict ob-servance: recommended to me the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I acted on his

NEWS FROM OTTAWA. Sir C. H. Tupper Takes up the **Remedial Bill Discession.** - Craige McCarthy Replies in a Fierce Manner and is Followed by Haggart. tended to convey the impression that he (McCarthy) stood for no-coercion Mr. McIsaac, Member for Antigonish, Will because he acted as counsel for Mani-toba in the school case, then he could Support the Bill. understand why the attacks were Ottawa, March 17 .- When the house made on him. He was bound by his oath to accept 'he brief when offered, opened this afternoon it was observand when offered one by the attorney general of Manitoba he had accepted it. Finally, English precedent and parable that most of the members were wearing shamrocks in their buttonholes in honor of St. Patrick's day. liamentary practice justified his taking part in the debates before the house on A great bunch of the Irish emblem torney general, with the plaintiffs as rested upon the desk of Hon, John matters in which he was concerned as Costigan, to whom it had been sent counsel. Proceeding, he also took exby a friend. ception to Tupper's attack on Clarke It has been a fighting day in the Wallace and chaffed him with defendhouse, and was characterized by some ing Mr. Wallace last session when the minutes are settled, which is not to able not to say bitter speeches. Sir views held by that gentleman were exbe done before April 1st. The inform- C. H. Turper resumed the debate on actly the same as now. On being interation will then stand dismissed with the Remedial bill, and quickly got costs to be paid by the relators; otherrupted by Tupper, he retorted that Tupper had been minister of justice, wiset he bill will stand dismissed with Carthy. He said that Mr. Wallace but it seemed he was actually incabecame a member of the government and from time to time as such heard pable of understanding the difference A SOLDIER'S STORY. He Discusses a Popular Medicifie With a Newspaper Man. A SOLDIER'S STORY. He Discusses a Popular Medicifie With a Newspaper Man. A SOLDIER'S STORY. He Discusses a Popular Medicifie With a Newspaper Man. A SOLDIER'S STORY. He Discusses a Popular Medicifie With a Newspaper Man. A SOLDIER'S STORY. He Discusses a Popular Medicifie With a Newspaper Man. A SOLDIER'S STORY. He Discusses a Popular Medicifie With a Newspaper Man. A SOLDIER'S STORY. He Discusses a Popular Medicifie With a Newspaper Man. A SOLDIER'S STORY. He Discusses a Popular Medicifie With a Newspaper Man. A Soldie Mathematical State of a political part that he disapproved between right and wrong. Speech was a tirade of abuse and contained as speech was a tirade of abuse and contained as speech was a tirade of abuse and contained as speech was a tirade absolutely no argument. What he was opposed to remedial legis-the house? There was no question of the power of the house to pass the re-had so steered north by activity of a political party in any country had so steered north by activity of the house? for or against the rights of the Cath- medial bill, though he did not by that olic minority. The judgment of the mean it could pas this particular re-Had uffered for Several Years With Rheu- privy council was given in January, medial bill. It must be remembered 1895, and yet Mr. Wallace dared to that primarily the duty and responsiremain a member of the government until the month of November, 1895, bility with reference to education lies with the provinces and parliament ually Drove Out the Trouble. There are very few people in St. ance be attached to the utterances of should not interfere unless there was positive evidence it had not properly John, N. B., who do not know Capt. a man of that tik? Mr. Wallace redischarged the duties or wantonly dis-S. D. Crawford, who is prominent in presented no influence or outspoken regarded them. Mr. Foster, who had military circles, and popular with his cpinion in the country. He made the only good speech delivered could brother officers and men. In conver- never be a representative of a sention the conservative side of the house on the question, had said separate schools had nothing to do with the case at all, that they were bound in by the sisters were conducted extran-cously to the authority or purposes of the Roman Catholic church. He, in fact, 'did not think that church con-ducted its affairs in Bathurst in such a particular—at all events the circumstances would require to be a way as to need assistance from the sisters as had been alleged. The plaintiffs further contended that the rock bed of the constitution. Proceeding, he showed that no saving clauses with respect to education were put into the confederation resolutions drawn up at the Quebec conference. or passed by the house of parliament. The plantiffs further contended that the defendants allowed the sisters to the detendants showed the sisters of teach the Roman Catholic religion in the school rooms in the convent build-ing before the commencement of secu-ing before the commencement of secu-the school rooms in the school rooms in the convent build-ing before the commencement of secu-the school rooms in the convent build-ing before the commencement of secu-the school rooms in the chief superintendent. the school rooms in the convent bind-ing before the commencement of secu-lar teaching and at its close, the re-sult of which was to turn the schools into sectarian schools. The system of cut thought of reward, but relying

history. He was willing to be bound by the constitution just as much as the enthusiastic young man who spoke this afternoon. But what had the British North America act to do with ren, one-half were Roman Catholics both. As may well be understood, I not competent for him to take any Manitobar The courts had decided it and the other half Protestants. One endured not a little suffering in this part in the discussion in the house. As long as not interfering would suppose, said his honor, that a connection. I tried local applications Surely Mr. McCarthy should have re-gentleman whose religious balance was and made many other efforts to rid gard now for his own opinion. or Quebec there was no interference with the separate schools of Ontario so admirably adjusted had especial myself of these pains, but the efforts to rid gard now for his own opinion. In the constitution. He took excep-qualifications for a position in which the rule of the road required strict obof the tenets of a particular sect. Here he failed to see that there had been any such teaching during school hours. The sisters had been regularly em-ployed by the defendants as teachers and in the prescribed form. As to the contention that the sisters gave their standy. Williams' Pink Pills. I acted on his to veer just a point to let travellers pass; The sisters had been regularly em-ployed by the defendants as teachers and in the prescribed form. As to the satarles to their order, he was of opinion that it was immaterial what were guaranteed the people of Red Manitoba. practice" was a meaningless clause practice" was a meaningless clause and therefore had absolute power to deal with education, subject, howeve., to the review of parliamer. Farma-ment having the power, how should it approach the question to exercise it in the Manitoba school case? Should it be assumed the province had acted wantonly or that it had acted with a view to do duty by the citizens in the matter of educating their children. Was it to be said the province was not doing its duty in passing the law of 1890? Should it be said without evi-dence that Manitoba in 1890 should not review the legislation of 1870 by which separate schools were established. The decision of the judicial committee did not compel the government to act, as if elected to support remedial legislaschools were sectarian as carried on - With the approach of spring and it's tion, and said the government had he should be every inch of him a man, a Catholic and a Canadian. (Cheers). He showed from an affidavit made by claimed, but simply decided that the minority had the right to appeal and Sheriff of the City and County of Satut John. many und leading citizens of Grand river, Gespe county, that Mr. Laurier on the 24th of August last had stated in their hearing that he would vote for a remedial law if submitted by Sir the government to deal with the appeal. He did not agree with Mr. Laur-Mackenzie Bowell. He (Tupper) could therefore appeal to Mr. Laurier to ier's claim as to the necessity for investigation. Proceeding, he scored the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> government for the conduct evinced join forces with the government and put the bill through. He had no hopes towards the province. Throughout it was treated as a hostile party. of him, however, as his position was now a desperate one, and Mr. Mc-

of toleration and justice, a method which had always been followed by Britons and was one of the causes which built up and sustained the em-pire. (Lou dcheers.) After recess the debate was contin-ing in kind. Presently Tupper with-ing in kind. Presently Tupper with-After recess the debate was contin-ued by Mr. McCarthy. He first took exception to the personal remarks in-dulged in with respect to him by Sir C. H. Tupper. The idea referred to prevailed throughout the entire labored harangue to which the house listened to this afternooh. If Mr. Tupper in-tended to convey the impression that ings of the present Manitoba school system to show that it entailed no hardship on the Catholics. Was it just, politic or wise to pass this bill? in his judgment it was not, and he proposed therefore to vote for the six

months' hoist. Hon. Mr. Haggart followed and was greeted with great conservative applause. He asked since when had Mr. McCarthy got the idea into his head that the minorities should not be protected? In 1889, during the Jesuits' Estates act he argued for the Protestant minority in Quebec. But now, when the rights of the Catholic minority in Manitoba were at stake. it was an 'entirely different matter. Devoting himself to the opposition eader, Mr. Haggart showed by extracts from that gentleman's speeches the inconsistent position which he occupies today. His action in moving the six months' hoist was a declarabetween right and wrong. Tupper's tion on his part that he disapproved had so steered north by south as Mr. Laurier had on this question. What was the real ground of objection of Mr. McCarthy and his friends. They objected on principle to separate schools, because they believed that the teaching of the Catholic church. were subversive of morality. He and his friends had not enough of the common religion of mankind to know that the people of this country believed that religion and morality could be taught as safely by Catholics as by Protestants. (Cheers).

Mr. McIsaac announced that he intended to vote for the second reading of the bill, as he had pledged he would when he presented himself to the elec-The house was still in session

three o'clock.

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

The recent death of Lord Blackburn a Ayrshire, Scotland, removes almost the last of the brilliant 'awyers who took part in the famous prosecutions of the Manchester Fenians in 1868.



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

BLAIR'S BILL (Continued from F

but as this could not animous consen and as the member for jected, the amendment came law. He thought the interest of tempera who wanted a bottle of ily use should be oblige aloon for it, whether h there or not.

Mr. Pitts-Have you hardship from that am Mr. Blair said he did pleasure from visiting s casions had arisen whe with the emergency of a wholesaler to violate t him a bottle of liquor unless he wished to visi Mr. Pinder said rath there should be any po leader of the overnm or falling into bad habit visit saloons, he though (Pitts) ought to withdr ition to having the min

sold by wholesalers fix (Laughter.) Mr. Hill thought the deal to be said from standpoint in favor wholesale quantity as Mr. McLeod thought tity a wholesaler shou to sell should be a qu was desirable to make between wholesalers a Mr. Mott moved, se Fowler, that the minin salers be placed at one This was lost, and a t the section of the bil the quantity at one qu ed without division. Mr. Mitchell submit answer to notice of mo The bill was agreed

ments. On motion that Mr. the chair and the hour into committee on an provide for the erection bridges, Dr. Stocktor stated that the prov had promised yesterda should not be comm

turn which had been brought down. Hon. Mr. Mitchell the return in question, ton said the understa the bill named would ted until the membe four hours in which t ter the return was b Messrs. Mitchell said there had been standing. What was that the return wo down within twenty-1 yesterday, and this h Dr. Stockton said h ly protest against tak important bill at so the evening, before t time to examine the had been brought dow Hon. Mr. Blair said other short bills which sidered and the leade tion could take half a to examine the retur Dr. Stockton said

opinion that it was immaterial what vent, he did not reer caned upon to believe Dr. williams Fink Fins a ster-they did with ft, and, as stated by one say anything, as there was no allega-tion in the bill in reference to it, for mend their use to all who may be suf-ing remedy, and cheerfully recom-mend their use to all who may be sufargument, it would be as relevant to the sole ground relied on was that the fering as I had been." ask a lawyer on his being admitted to schools were sectarian as carried on With the schools were sectarian as carried on which the schools were sectarian as carried on the school of t bar what he intended to do with with which he had dealt in the early the his surplus fees as for the trustees to enouire what the sisters would do with their surplus salary, Reviewing the facts as they existed prior to 1890 honor on the subject of hiring the of complaint made by plaintiff, but rooms in the convent building to the trustees said if the grammar school that they did not consider the relibuilding was insufficient for the purbuilding was insufficient for the pur-pose of giving necessary accommoda-tion for the additional pupils thrown on the district—some 90—it did not seem an unratural thing hat the rooms vacated by the pupils attending the convent sobool under the ladies of Nature 1 and Notre Dame should be rented by the council, the chancellor of the univertrustees for the purpose of accommo-dating the additional number thrown sity of N. B., and the chief superintendent of education, were invested on the district, nor was 'tt at all dimwith the fullest powers under the act and were responsible for the general working of the school system, and it proper to engage Sisters of Charity to teach such additional pupils. The Sisters of Charity, unlike those would require a very clear case to them may tell you. Notre Dame, had no objection to restrain the defendants from continuteaching mixed schools or teaching ing a practice which had the approval under the law, as some of them had of the board of education, especially

teaching mixed schools or teaching under the law, as some of them had been doing so in Nova Scotia. Teaching ing a system of the board of education, especially. The sum of the board of education, especially. Where its determination involved distinction in his optimion the evidence and their tention is adopt the school inw and to statedly and scrupulously work under its provisions. At the same time it would be doubting the size of the beaching of religion before or after school hours. Is honor then deall to the some time it would be doubting the size of the school and y right or particle to what they had done in the previous the school any right or particle to which they attached any importance, provided it could be secured and en-plems, etc. during teaching hours, and abandon any right or particle to which they attached any importance, twe the difference to lass or any importance, provided it could be secured and en-plems, etc. during teaching hours, and abandon any right or particle to which they attached in sup mortance, twe the difference to lease of a sund. The school hours is the same the same no teason what the ordinary dress of the Sisters of the ordinary dress of the sisters of a solid to school hours. His sonor then dealt to conten in the plaintiffs' view. The wearing of the school huidings, it had bees do the ordinary dress of the sisters of a bishop is internitionally, much less could he finds whe that such violation was but the school buildings, it had bees do gested that in those class rooms thes sto the sisters of a spinol of a solid with which the defendants and others school buildings, it had bees argone the school buildings, it had not been some gested that in those class rooms the stop of the sisters of a bishop is the ordinary school rooms. It was not excling anything, there is a build the could any say the prismitic. The difference is a build the to the as stop of male attire she should adopt, were the defendants and were as in the ordinary school rooms. It was not provided low the name of

the ordinary school rooms. It was not the school into sectarian schools wou easy to see how the name of a build- be to either exclude her from being ols would ing, in a part of which were class teacher altogether or else to deprive rooms under lease to defendants, her of the right while teaching of could render the schools sectarian. It wearing her usual dress. In his opin-

or a temperance hall they would ex honor said that the views expressed itate non-sectarian. in the Pennsylvania case were entirely

In St. John for instance for years in accord with his own. He had conthe trustees of schools had under lease and in use for school purposes a building owned by Leinster street Baptist failed in proving the schools in ques-tion to be sectarian schools, and that church and, in fact, structually a part of the church edifice itself, yet it had whatever objections the plaintiffs may never been thought, so far as he knew, have had to the defendants' mode of that such an arrangement was not fully warranted by regulation 10. ters for the supervision of the court. Sisters of Charity as long as they s of Charity as long as they with the requirements of the in themselves illegal. The contention

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with which he had dealt in the early part of his judgment. His honor at this stage read 'rom the evidence of Dr. Inches to show that the board of education were not Consequent extremes of weather, rheu-matism makes the lives of hosts of people throughout the land miserable. All such sufferers should act upon Consequent extremes of weather, rheu-done only what they were bound to do in introducing remedial legislation. All such sufferers should act upon the evidence of Dr. Inches to show that the board of education were not only fully conversant with the grounds of complaint made by plaintiff but cure when other medicines fail, and there are thousands throughout the Dominion who cheerfully bear witness justice to the Catholics of Manitoba gious teaching outside of actual school Dominion who cheerfully bear witness to their wonderful healing powers. As either the law or the regulations, cr a spring medicine Pink Fills have abin any way having the effect attribut-ed to it by the plaintiffs. The board rich, red blood, drive out all impurities, strengthen the nervous system, and prevent disease. The genuine can only be had in boxes with complete directions, and enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Refuse all imitations, no matter what plausible story the dealer who offers

ARTILLERY ANNUAL MEETING.

(Daily Sun, 18th inst.)

TO BUILD A NEW CHURCH.

The Baptists of Mactnaquac, York county, intend building a new church. A building committee consisting of was no more logical to say that schools like these in question were ex necessitate sectarian than to say if school romos were fitted up in a barn pointed. They will meet next Satur-day night to award the contract and

in accord with his own. He had con-in accord with his own. He had con-sidered the different points made and bad concluded that the plaintiffs had failed in proving the schools in ques-cost of the new church will be in the vicinity of \$2,000, and it will be ready for occupation early next fall. It will be decided at next Saturday's meetadministering the law, were not mat- ing what will be done with the old

house of worship, whether it will be torn down or set apart for use as a public hall-Gleaner.

Iy and held throughout the government had afforded Manitoba abundant op-portunities to present all the facts in their possession, and had used every endeavor to get the province to follow a conciliatory course. It was unworthy to say, as Mr. Martin and others had to the Protestants of Quebec: You need not be afraid, your rights are guaranteed by the ante-union compact. The Manitoba minority has not the same protection and we propose they wont get the protection of this parlia-ment. He concluded by urging the adoption of the bill on the broad basis

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A. H. HANINGTON, Plaintiffs' Solicitor. 181

that the matter show til tomorrow, but he half hour's delay if done.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell to aid an exhibition Smith in the chair. Dr. Stockton said he to have the bill prov ection of permanent ered if the governm that it should stand Mr. Blair said the slightest desire on government to undul into committee. T the government had have the bill commi in order that all the h got through in order could prorogue on Fr Dr. Stockton said until tomorrow he wo there would be no taken up, so far as h and he had no dou be disposed of in or house prorogued at by the attorney gene It was agreed that stand until tomorrow Mr. Dibblee recom corporating the Wo Railway, Light and Agreed to with amen Mr. Blair commit amending the law ceedings and practic court, Mr. Mott in

Mr. Morrow comm porating the New 1 Railway company, chair. Progress re to sit again .- Adjou

PROHIBITIONIST

New Blair License Condemned at Meet

> A Feeling in Favor of B Election a

> > (Daily Sun,

The New Brunswick, tion, at the convention month, made provision of the prohibition party vince, it being left to the sevenal counties to ther. In response to a Widodburn, the vice-pr city and county, a n Widodburn, the vice-pr city and country, a. n temperance workers as Gordon Division hall, is ill, was unable to be up all the papers requi eway was chosen chaf ing scenetary. ing secretary. The constitution sen foton was read and ap Anticle 1. This of Amovin as the St. Joh Association Auxiliary t

Association Auxiliary to Association. Article 2. Its object ment for the total pri-traffic in Canada by I Article 3. All person ment with its principil the plan of political ad bers. Each member is for funds not less the momey raised from from other sources to coses of the association Article 4. The officer vice-president, scoreta

r-The hon. leader was

great confusion followed, nouting for Tupper to rehe conservatives retaliat-. Presently Tupper withord subterfuge and substiord device. This led to a Mr. Laurier, but the d against him, and Mr atinued his speech. At he explained the workpresent Manitoba school ow that it entailed no the Catholics. Was or wise to pass this bill? ient it was not, and he erefore to vote for the six

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On motion that Mr. Speaker leave the chair and the house resolve itself into committee on an act further to provide for the erection of permanent

brought down.

bridges, Dr. Stockton objected and stated that the provincial secretary had promised yesterday that this bill should not be committed until a return which had been asked for was

civilization" would be of no avail against them. The chairman-Would the city not fare better under the Scott act? Mr. Baskin repited in the affirmative. More would be got out of the fines, if the liquor people persisted in violating the law, than would be left to the city after the commis-siomers and inspector had been paid. Bobt. Ewing was unable to see where the new law was unfair to the liquor men. Surely the majority should rule. The act left the laboring oar to the temperance peo-ple. Hon. Mr. Mitchell then submitted the return in question, and Dr. Stock-

Hon. Mr. Mitchell then submitted the return in question, and Dr. Stock-ton said the understanding was that the bill named would not be commit-ted until the members had twenty-four hours in which to consider it at-ter the return was brought down. Messrs. Mitchell and Emmerson said there had been no such under-standing. What was understood was that the return would be brought down within twenty-four hours from yesterday, and this had been done. Dr. Stockton said he would certain-ly protest against taking up such an important bill at so late an hour in the evening, before the members had time to examine the returns which had been brought down. Hon. Mr. Blair said there were some other short bills which could be con-sidered and the leader of the opposi-tion could take half an hour in which to examine the returns. Dr. Stockton said he would prefer

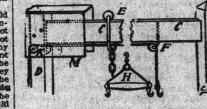
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SABLE FOR THIS WORK.

Handling Heavy Animals Made Come

Build the Convenience.

A convenient device for hanging hogs is a valuable assistant in the bandling of heavy animals. The accompanying illustration represents the principal parts of such a contrivance. Stout posts (a and b), seven or eight inches square, are firmly fixed in the ground about 16 inches apart, and stand ten feet or more in height. These are connected above by a hard-wood beam (c), three inches thick and ten inches in depth, promised into the posts and held by pins or bolts. At f, posts and held by pins or bolts. At A near the post b, and directly over the platform upon which the hog has been made ready for hanging, a small pul-ley is suspended from the beam, using for this purpose an eye bolt, passing through the beam but not above it. The frame of this pulley should be large enough that the hook on the end of the rope may be readily put through it or removed. A number of carriages similar to e are made to run on the



APPARATUS FOR HOISTING HOGS.

beam. They consist of a hard-wood roller four inches in diameter and of abcut the same length, from which hargs a long iron loop inclosing the beam. This loop should be wide enough below and extend downward far enough that the carriage may pass to the pulley at f. From the loop hangs a chain about 18 inches in length. Through the post a an opening is out just below the beam, and a pulley (k) inserted, over which the rope is carried down to a windlass, fixed on the post a few feet from the ground. A hanger (h) is provided for each car-riage. In this a different length of stick may be used as a "spreader,' thus adapting it to larger or smaller animals. In working this device all the car-

riages to be used are transferred to the right end of the beam except one which is brought into positon on the left of the pulley, at f. The rope is passed through the loop of this carriage, over the pulley and downward, the hook at the end of the rope taking hold of the large ring of the hanger, which has been used as a gam-brel. The carcass is raised to a proper height, when the hook at the top of the hanger is placed in one of the links of the chain suspended from the car-riage. The rope is now withdrawn from the pulley at f and hung upon the car-riage, and by the continued use of the mindle the base instants is been Dr. Stockton said he would prefer is now brought to the left of the pulley, the rope rearranged and the same operation repeated for the second animal. As it is important that the upper surface of the beam remain smooth and hard, it is protected when not in use by a board covering extending a few inches on either side, or the shelt-er box (m) for the carriages may extend from post to post.-American

CHEESE FACTORY SYNDIGATES. The Scheme Proposed by the Western Dairymen's Association.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N. B., MARCH 25, 1896.

Mr. J. W. Wheaton, secretary of the Western Dairymen's Association, 361 Richmond-street, London, writes us giving an outline of the scheme proparatively Easy-Hew the Apparatus is Constructed-The Materials Required to Constructed The Materials Required to leading cheese buyers in Western tario as the most feasible and cheap-est means of bringing about more uniformity in the quality of West Ontario cheese. The following is the outline of the scheme as furnished by Mr. Wheaton, who will be glad to an swer any enquiries from any one in

> terested : 1. To secure a uniform quality cheese there must be uniform methods of making, and to secure uniformity in making there must be a unifor system of instruction.

tories in Western Ontario. It is pro-pused to organize these into syndicates of from 1 5to 25 each. 3. A thoroughly competent instruc-tor and inspector will be placed over each syndicate who will visit each

penses of the instructor-general and to manage the finances and control

7. The salary and expenses of syndi-

in syndicate of 25 and from \$33.33 to 9. Two schemes are proposed for

embers for the association according 10. The average quantity of che

abcut 40 cents per ton would be needed from the factories. If a sliding scale were preferable the following would meet the requirements : Whe the make is under 50 tons, 50 cents; from 50 to 75 tons, 45 cents; from 75 to 100 tons, 40 cents; from 100 to 125

cents; and over 150 tons, 25 cents. of pine in a few moments. The inclos-11. If each factory in a syndicate will guarantee 55 members for the as-sociation at 50 cults each, or from 40 to 90 members, according to the size of the factory; the association will unsnugly, and no other cracks let in the cold air.-Orange Judd Farmer.

or the ractory, the association will un-dertake to pay the cost of syndicate instructors and to manage the whole scheme. A tax of 25 cents per patron paid into the association would also enable it to pay the total cost of the scheme promosed scheme proposed. 12. The membership scheme seems to

he the more favorable one for the fac-

tories to adopt, as each patron who becomes a member will receive reports

and agricultural literature worth ten

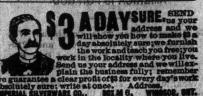
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Crab, Etc., Etc.

buices, 35 and 50 cents, has been enor THE Undersigned not being in a position is set about the pump and firmly and tightly fastened to the platform. The cover is hinged to form the front and a longer spout is used instead of the one that belongs to the pump. This

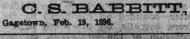
HENRY T. PARLEE, Westfield, N. B.



DRY GOODS AT COST; HANCY GOODS AT COST; BOTS AND MEDR'S GAPS AT GOST; WOMEN'S BOOTS AND SHOES AT COST; WOMEN'S OVERSHOES AT COST; WOMEN'S OVERSHOES AT COST; FOUR GALLONS, BEST AMERICAN OIL

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gives as rich milk and more of it. One of the largest breeders in California writes that he has largely crossed the Hoistein-Friesian on other cattle. He says, "I have a half-fored Jersey and Holstein-thoroughbred on both sides-which produced 662 3-4 lbs of butter 2. There are about 350 che last year by the Babcock test." I have advocated the crossing of breeds for several years, and have made inquiries on the subject. From what informa-tion I have been able to gain, and from

factory at least once a month. 4. An inspector or instructor-gen-eral will be employed by the associa-tion to look after and direct the syndicate instructors. 5. All instructors will be responsible

to the association for the work done in their various spheres. 6. A fair division of the cost would be for the factories to pay the salary and expense of the instructor over their respective syndicate, and the association to pay the salary and ex-

the work throughout. A Box That Will Prevent Freezing Even

cate instructors are estimated to cost from \$500 to \$700 per annum. 8 This would require an average from \$20 to \$27.50 from each factor

\$46.30, from each factory in syndicates of 15 factories and proportionate mounts according to the number of factories in a syndicate.

fixing the amount each factory should pay, a certain rate per ton of cheese or to guarantee a certain number of to the size of the factory.

made in each factory is estimated to be 60 tons. At this estimate a rate of GEA Jack

long spout can be bored out of a piece tens, 35 cents; from 125 to 150 tons, 30

"Practice with Science," should be

me own limited experience. I am led to the tentative conclusion that a cross of medium weight Holstein-Friesian bulls with Jersey cows is a success. A cross thus made by me resulted in no difi-culty of birth, and the produce was a large and very rich milker. I sold ht. to a large dairyman, who has often said to me. "She was the best cow I ever owned." I cannot recommend the cpposite cross—that of Jersey bulls on Holstein-Friesian cows. As breeders

say. "it does not seem to be a goo nick."

be sold at Public Auction, at (so called), Prince William City of St. John, in the ty of Saint John, and Province wick, on SATURDAY, the 11th A. D. 1896, at the hour of noon, pursuant to a decretal ipreme Court in Equity, made the lish day of October, A. D. se therein pending, wherein blan, John K. Konald and , trustees of and under the Paintiffs, and John McUoy, McCoy and Mary E. Foun-mises described in said decretal with the approbation gned Referee in Equity, the inses described in said decretal w: "All that piece and par-situate in the Parish of Sint te City and County of Saint e dist and Road, South, fity by the magnet of the year a distance of four (4) poles, nung along the said Road two (22) degrees, thirty (30) t fitcen (15) chains of four angle of land belonging to t fifteen (L5) chains of four ind eighty-four (84) links to angle of land belonging to estate, thence by the line of dale estate south thirty-nine east seven (7) chains and south degrees tronts (20) minutes east seven (7) chains and south) degrees twenty (20) minutes) chains twenty-five (25) links brain line of the Old Westmor-hence by the said road line d and occupied, north sixty-grees ten (10) minutes east is fifty-nine (59) links to the conveyed by the said Execut-tees to Alexander C. Jar-th nineteen (19) degrees five ast fourteen (14) chains fifty-ast fourteen (14) degrees five ast fourteen (14) chains fifty-is to the aforesaid line of land omas A. Tratton, and thence line north thirty-seven (37) (50) minutes west fourteen (14) -five (85) links to the place of mining twenty-two (22) acres five (85) links to the place of ntaining twenty-two (22) acress and thirty-seven (37) perches, anj known as the Woodsde er with all and singular the ces and improvements there-rights and appurtenances to and premises belonging or and the reversion and rever-der and remainders, rents, is-fits thereof, and all the es-title, dower, right of dower, a and demand whatever, both in Equity of them, the said reliter of them in to or out, and premises, and every and premises, and every

sale ond other particulars ap-tiffs' Solicitor. day of January, A. D. 1896.

THOS. P. REGAN, Referee. TON, ms' Solicitor.

to examine the returns. Dr. Stockton said he would prefer that the matter should stand over un-til tomorrow, but he would accept the half hour's delay if that were not done. Hon. Mr. Mitchell committed a bill to aid an exhibition in St. John, Mr. Smith in the chair. Agreed to. Dr. Stockton said he was now ready to have the bill providing for the er-ection of permanent bridges consid-ered if the government were unwilling that it should stand over. Mr. Blair said there was not the slightest desire on the part of the slightest desire on the part of the government to unduly press the bill into committee. The only object the government had in desiring to slightest desire on the part of the government to unduly press the bill into committee. The only object the government had in desiring to have the bill committed tonight was in order that all the business might be got through in order that the house could prorogue on Friday. Dr. Stockton said if the bill stood until tomorrow he would promise that there would be no unnecessary time taken up, so far as he was concerned, and he had no doubt the bill could be disposed of in order to have the house prorogued at the time named by the attorney general. It was agreed that the bill should stand until tomorrow. Mr. Dibblee recommitted the bill in-corporating the Woodstock Electric Raliway, Light and Power company. Agreed to with amendments. Mr. Blair committed a bill further amending the law relating to pro-

Mr. Blair committed a bill further

court, Mr. Mott in the chair. Agreed When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. Mr. Morrow committed a bill incor-When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. porating the New Brunswick Central When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. Railway company, Mr. Mott in the chair. Progress reported with leave to sit again.—Adjourned. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

WITH MILITARY HONORS.

Speaking of military funerals, an

English periodical has the following amusing little anecdote to relate of a

case where military honors were not

sought for: A German gentleman one day received a telegram from the

proprietor of a hotel in the south of France informing him of the death of

PROHIBITIONISTS IN SESSION.

amending the law relating to pro-

ceedings and practice of the supreme

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New Blair License Bill Unanimously Condemned at Last Week's Meeting.

A Feeling in Favor of Bringing on a Scott Act Election at Once.

(Daily Sun, 18th inst.)

his aunt and asking him for particu-(Daily Sun, 18th inst.) The New Brunswick Prohibition Associa-tion, at the convention in Fredericton last month, made provision for the organization of the prohibition party throughout the pro-vince, it being left to the vice-presidents of the sevenal counties to call the party toge-ther. In response to a call issued by J. R. Woodburn, the vice-president for St. John city and county, a number of prominent temperance workers assembled last night in Gordon Division hall. Mr. Woodburn, who is ill, was unable to be present, but he sent up all the papers required. W. Frank Hath-eway was chosen chairman and Robt. Ew-ing secretary. The gentleman begged that the body. The gentleman begged that the body might be sent to Cologne, and, after telegraphing to the isceased's relatives to assemble in that city, hurried thither himself. In due time the coffin arrived. On being opened it was found to contain the body, not of an aunt, but of a Russian general in full uni form. Further telegrams elicited the information that the coffin containing the body of the deceased lady had

ing secretary. The constitution sent down from Freder-icton was read and apoted as follows: 'Anticle 1. This organization shall be known as the St. John County Prohibition Association Auxiliary to the New Brunswick Association been forwarded in error to the rela-

Association. Association. Association. Article 2. Its object is to aid in the move-ment for the totial prohibition of the liquor traffic in Canada by legislative enaciment. Article 3. Ail persons that are in agree-ment with its plan of political action may become mem-bers. Each member is required to pay into its funds not lees than 51 annually. The money raised from membership fees and from other sources to be used for the pur-tooses of the association. Article 4. The officers shall be a president, vice-president from each parish, town and city and county. The officers shall be the out further delay.

but his neighbors willingly concede that he long ago passed the century mark.

HIGH-PRICED BACON.

Agriculturist.

Selection of the Best Breeds and Feed for This Purpose.

There are two all-important matters ownected with the bacon trade which are entirely in the hands of the farmers, and which ought to receive every attention, viz., the breeding and feeding of pigs, says an exchange.

Do not change the breed of the locality, but take care in the selection and introduction from other districts of high-class male animals to develop the points essential in good pigs. Speaking generally, short, dumpy boars and sows ought to be avoided, as it will be found that extra length of body not only adds much to the weight of the carcass, but insures a larger proportion of lean meat to the gross weight.

In practice it will be found that a well-shaped pig can be reared, fed and brought in a shorter space of time to a greater weight upon a similar amount of ood than a mongrel-bred cne, while the bacon and hams cut from the carcass of a well-bred pig are superior in quality and command a higher price in the market.

The following foods are suitable for producing good bacon: Potatoes (ccoked), milk, barley meal, oatmeal and crushed oats, pollard bran, wheat (ground), rye meal, Indian corn (used three-inch wide plank with a close plank bottom; cover the whole box sparingly), ground and cooked. It is said that one of the principal

with wire cloth, such as is used for screens. Let the wire cloth be on the outside, so that the meat will not reasons why Danish bacon has taken such a hold on the English market, and has been so profitable to the farmers in Denmark, is the fact that touch it. The top may be of plank and fit perfectly tight, so that no insect can creep under. Of course the box may be made of any size desired. It will be well to have the strips nailed they have fed their pigs largely on separated milk. Although seemingly an expensive food, the use of milk has been found to add to the flavor of the meat and also to prevent waste in

The Mission of Weeds.

Weeds are feared by farmers who have made mistakes in the management of their fields, by virtue of which the weeds have found a chance to prosper. Weeds, therefore, may be said to have, a mission; first, to educate the soil. Good and judicious tillage and cropping are the only effective means of keeping down weeds. A foul place can be cleaned by inaugurating, for a time, a stout and vigorous rotation of crops. Equilie adapted

cooking.

When to Apply the Manre.

Manure is best applied in a fresh condition. Instead of letting it lie all winter, draw it out as soon as made and spread on the land where it will lie and soak during the fall rains and lie and soak during the fall rains and winter freezing and thawing. In the early spring it should be harrowed in.

quite closely together, say about one and one-half inches apart. When the meat is put in lay sticks between, so that the pieces will not touch. If the box is made carefully it is absolutely bug proof and rat proof, affording ventilation at the same time, and so pre-venting molding. Meats should be kept in a dry and cool place.-American Agriculturist. A Sure Weed-Killer

A Sure Weed-Killer^{*} The latest method of killing weeds is by electricity. Prof. Woodworth of Michigan Agricultural College has been making experiments which show that the new method is both cheap and ef-fective. A wheelbarrow or wagon is loaded with storage batteries from which long wires trail along the ground. The wagon is then taken over the land to be cleared and/wherever the wires touch a weed it is instantly killed clear down to the roots. The professor claims that electricity is pre-

the working motto of every farmer and dairyman in the future. The subject was discussed by Mr. Shutt, Ottawa Experimental Farm, recently, under three heads : 1. What are they? 2. Where are they? 3. Why should we endeavor to learn about them? By the means of charts Mr. times the admission fee; thus leaving Shutt explained the constitution of the cost of instruction free. 13. The association intends, if pos-sible, to organize one or two of these plants and animals, tracing the history of these substances to their origina source. Matter, he said, could not be annihiliated, only converted into dif-ferent forms by the agencies of na-

A NEW CROSS.

An Admirer Says the Holstein-Jarsey

Gross Is a Success.

Referring to Mr. Havemeyerr's plan

of "putting new life into the Jerseys" by crossing them with Simmenthal bulls, Mr. S. Hoxie, writes in Ameri-

can Agriculturist: The impression is strong that Mr. Havemeyer might have found breeds nearer home more suit-able for his purpose. The Ayrshire is a beautiful animal, of unquestioned

health and stamina; the cow gives

nearly or quite as much milk as the Simmenthal, and it is as rich. The

Red Polled, with equal stamina, is not

behind in any dairy quality. And last,

though not least, the Holstein-Friesian

FROST-PROOF PUMP.

in Very Severe Weather.

syndicates for the coming season, as a test. But a number of factories in any locality desire to form themselves into a syndicate and will guarantee The skill of the farmer consisted in their share of the cost the association directing by plants and animals the will be ready to appoint an instrucconversion of crude, raw material-found in the soil and in the atmostor and assume control of the work.

phere into finished farm products. Mineral matter from the soil, water and carbonic acid from the atmosphere were the food of plants, and by the If the smoke house is very dark and close so that flies or bugs will not be tempted or can get in, all that is nec-essary is to have the meat hanging on latter were converted into starch, sugar, fat, albuminoids. These in turn were used by the animals to maintain the pegs; but if not, even when the meat is bagged there is still some risk life and produce flesh, wool and milk. When these substances had performed of worms. The meat, of course, touchtheir usual function in the animal kingdom they returned to the atmoses the sides of the bags, and I have seen the black bugs that lay eggs and make skippers, and the flies that lay eggs which hatch into maggots, on the phere and soil, once more to become fer to grow plants for early spring was completed. sides of the bags of meat, and later on found some skippers in my hams where the meat touched the bag. To

Cabbage Requirements.

The cabbage requires a deep, rich soil and thorough working. If these ic-quirements are met and good seed planted there is no difficulty in ob-taining fine, solid heads. For early use, the plants should be planted in a hotted or cold frame, but seed for winter cabbage should be sown in a seed bed early in the spring. Some gardners pre-fer to grow plants for early spring cabbage in a frame in the autumn, protecting them with boards or mat-ting during the winter, but without good care plants saved in this way often prove a loss. In a mild climate plants may not only be started in au-tumn, but transplanted, and will make frame of one-inch thick and two or considerable growth during the winter season. Some varieties seem to do best if the seed is sown in the hills where they are to remain, and this is particularly the case with the Marble-head varieties. Sow two or three seeds where each plant is desired and pull up all but the strongest .- Farm and

Are Your Stables Clean?

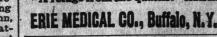
The winter is the season when the stalls are more liable to be filthy than clean, as the cows are kept at the be rnyard nearly all the time. It is im-possible for the milk to be clean when the sides and udders of the cows show effects of the filth on the floors of the stalls. Good bedding and stanch-ions are aids to cleanliness, but the cows should be brushed and the tests

ant udders washed clean before n ing.

The Cost of Good Butter. Experiments made show that good butter can be made at a cost of 13 cents per pound, but the cost may be more or less, according to manage-ment, breed and kind of feed. The skill of the manager is more important than the food, as injudicious feeding may occasion a loss. Each cow is an individual whose preferences and charteristics should be studied and und r-Bocra.

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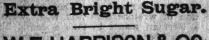
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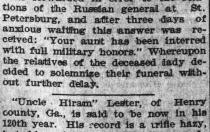
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REV. DR. TALMAGE CONFIDENT THAT AMERICA IS FOR GOD.

He Believes That This Continent Was Referred to in Revelations and Pre-sents a Glowing Picture of Our Fn-ture Possibilities and Prospects.

Washington, March 15 .- This discourse presents a sublime theme and is of national importance, and coming from the capital of the nation must have a stirring effect throughout the hand. Dr. Talmage chose for his text Revelations xill. 11, "And I beheld an-

Bevelations xiii. 11, "And I beheld an-other beast coming up out of the earth, and he shak as a dragon." Is America mentioned in the Bible? Learned and consecrated men who have studied the inspired books of Daniel and Revelation more than I have and understand them better agree in saying that the leopard men-tioned in the Bible meant Grecia, and the bear meant Medo-Persia, and the ilon meant Babylon, and the beast of the text coming up out of the earth wolce of a dragon means our country, because among other reasons, it seembecause among other reasons, it seem-ed to come up out of the earth when Columbus discovered it, and it has been for the most part at peace, like a tamb, unless assaulted by foreign foe, in which case it has had two horns strong and sharp, and the vote of a dragon loud enough to make all na-tions hear the roar of its indignation. Is it reasonable to suppose that God would leave out from the prophecies of His book this whole western hemis-phere? No, no. "I beheld another beast coming up out of the earth, and he had two horns like a lamb and he pake as a dragon."

to extinguish.

Germany for scholarship, England for manufactories, France for manners, Egypt for antiquities, Italy for pictures, but America for God.

I start with the cheering thought that the most popular book on earth to-tay is the Bible, the most popular Institution on earth to-day is the church, and the most popular name on earth to-day is Jesus. Right from this audience hundreds of men and women would, if need be, march out and die

Am I too confident in saying : "America for God ?" If the Lord will help me, I will show the strength and ex-tent of the long line of fortresses to be taken and give you my reasons for mying it can be done and will be done. Let us decide in this battle for God whether we are at Bull Run or at Gettysburg. There is a Fourth of Julyish way of bragging about this country, and the most tired and pluck-ed bird that ever flew through the heavens is the American eagle, so much so that Mr. Gladstone said to me facetiously at Hawarden, "I hear that the fish in your American lakes that the fish in your American lakes are so large that when one of them is taken out the entire lake is per-ceptibly lowered," and at a dinner given in Paris an American offered for m sentiment, "Here is to the United States-bounded on the north by the procession of the equinoxes, on the east by primeval chaos and on the west by the day of judgment." The infect of such grandiloquence is to dis-oredit the real facts, which are so tre-mendous they need no garnishing. The worst thing to do in any campaign,

wants to take a drink, he takes, ale. When a Scotchman wants to take a drink, he takes whisky. But when an American wants to take a drink he ments from Bozrah, traveling in the greatness of his strength, mighty to save," and behind whom we fall into line to-day and march in the campfign that is to take America for God, Hosantakes anything he can lay his hands

that is to take Americs for God. Hosan-na ! Hosanna. Wave all the paim branches ! At His feet, put down your silver and your gold, as in heaven you will cast before Him coronets. With such a leader do you not think We can do it? Say do you think we Plenty of statistics to tell how much money is spent in this country for rum and how many drunkards die ! But who will give us the statistics of how many hearts are crushed under the heel of this worst demon of the centuries ? How many hopes blasted ? we can do it ? Say, do you think we How many children turned out on world, accused with stigma of a de-baucaed ancestry ? Until the worm of baucaed ancestry ? Until the worm of the distillery becomes the worm that never flies, and the smoke of the heat-ed whe vats becomes the smoke of the torment that ascendeth up forever and ever ! Alcoholism, swearing-not with hand uplifted toward heaven, for from that direction it can get no help, but with right hand stretched down toward the perdition from which Missouri, and in 1846 retreated to Salt Lake City, now divorced from its superfluity of wives, will soon retreat into the Pacific, and no basin smaller than an ocean could wash out its pol-lutions. 'Illiteracy going' down under the work of Slater and Peabody funds and Sabbath schools of all the churches of all denominations ! Pugl-lism now made unlawful by congres-sional enactment, the brutal custom help, but with right hand stretched down toward the perdition from which it came up—swearing that it will not cease as long as there are any home-steads to despoil, any magnificent men and women to destroy, any im-mortal souls to damn, any more nations to balk, any more civilizations Then there is what in America we

al enaotment, the brutal custom knocked out in the first round ! Cor-ruption at the ballet box, by law or call socialism, in France communism, and in Russia nihilism-the three registration and other safeguards, made almost timpossible ! Churches twice as large as the old ones, the ennames for one and the same thingand having but two doctrines in its and having but two doctrines in its creed: First, there is no God; second, there shall be no rights of property. One of their chief journals printed this sentiment, "Dynamite can be made out of the dead bodies of capita-lists as well as out of hogs." One of the leaders of communism left inscrib-ed on his prison wall, where he had been justly incarcerated, these words: "When once you are dead, there is an twice as large as the old ones, the en-larged supply to meet the enlarged de-mand! Nthilism setting a stunning stroke by the summary execution of its exponents after they had murdered the policemen in Chicago, received its deathblow from the recent treaty which sends back to Russia the bla-tant criminals who Mad been regur-gitated on our American shore. been justly incarcerated, these words: "When once you are dead, there is an end of everything, Therefore, ye scoundrels, grab whatever you can, ohly don't let yourselves be grabbed. Amen!" There are in this country gitated on our American shore.

The very things that have been quoted as perils to this nation are go-ing to help its salvation. Grant cities, so often mentioned as great obstacles There are in this country -the centre of crime and the rese -the centre of crime and the reservoirs of all iniquities—are to lead in the work of gospelization. Who give most to home missions, to all styles of humaniturian and Christian inhundreds of thousands of these lazy scoundrels. Honest men deplore it when they canont get work, but those of whom I speak will not do work when they can get it. I tried to em-ploy one who asked for money. I stitutions? The cities. From what places did the most relief go at the said : "Down in my cellar I have some wood to saw, and I will pay you for it." For a little while I heard the saw time of the Johnstown flood, and Michigan fires, and Charleston earthquake, and Ohio freshets ? From the going, and then I heard it no more. I went downstairs and found the cities. From what place did Christ send out his 12 apostles to gospelize wood, but the workman had disap-peared, taking for company both buck the world ? From a city. What place will do more than any other place, py and saw. Socialism, communism and nihilism its contribution of Christian men and en and means, in this work of women and means, in this work of taking America for God? New York city. The way Paris goes, goes France. The way Berlin goes, goes Germany. The way Edinburgh goes, goes Soot-land. The way London goes, goes England. The way New York and a couple of other cities go, goes Am-erica. May the eternal God wake us up to the stupendous issue ! Another thing quoted pessimistically it the vast and overtoopping fortune: mean "too wicked to acknowledge God

mean "too wicked to acknowledge God and too lazy to earn a living," and among the mightlest obstacles to be overcome are those organized elements of domestic, social and political ruin. There also are the fastnesses of in-fidelity, and atheism, and fraud, and political corruption, and multiform, hydra headed, million armed abomina-tions all over the land. While the mightlest agencies of righteousness on mightiest agencies of righteousness on earth are good and healthful news-Abother thing quoted pessimistically it the vast and overtopping fortunes in this country, and they say it means concentrated wealth, and luxurious-ness, and display and moral ruin. It is my observation that it is people who have but limited resources who make the more reduces and the papers and good and halthful books and our chief dependence for inteilig-ence and Christian achievement is upon them, what word among the more than 100,000 words in our vocathe who have but limited resources who make the most splurge, and I ask you, Who are endowing colleges and theological seminaries? Did you ever hear of Peter Cooper, and James Lignox, and sainted William E. Dodge, and the Lawrences, Amos and Ab-bott, while I refrain from mentioning living benefactors who, quite as genbulary can describe the work of that archangel of mischief, a corrupt literature? What man, attempting any-thing for God and humanity, has escaped a stroke of its filthy wing? What good cause has escaped its hin-derment? What other obstacle in all the land so appalling? But I cannot name more than one-half the battle-ments, the basilons, the intrenchments, the redoubts, the fortifications, to be living benefactors who, quite as gea-erous and Christian, are in this as-sembly at this moment planning what they can do in these days, and in their last million last will and testament in this cam-paign that proposes taking America for God? The widow's mite, honored of the Lord, is to have its part in the stormed and overcome if this co is ever taken for God. The statistics are so awful that if we had nothing but the multiplication table and the of the Lord, is to have its part in ut -continental capture; but we must have more than that, and more right awaw. Many of the men that expect to get the blessing for bestowing the widow's mite will not get the blessing. In the first place, they are not widows, and in the next place, they have no "might" arithmetic, the attempt to evangelize America would be an absurdity higher than the tower of Babel before it dropped on the plain of Shinar, Where are the drilled troops to march against those fortifications as long as the continent ? Where are the batteries that might." can be unlimbered against these walls? Where are the guns of large enough The time is coming-hasten it, Lordand I think you and I will see it, when, caliber to storm these gates ? Well, let as Joseph, the wealthy Arimathaean, rave for the dead Christ a costly mauus look around and see, the first of all, who is our leader and will be our soleum ,the affluent men and women leader until the work is done. Garibaldi, with 1000 Italians, could c. this country will rise in their strength and build for our King, one do more than another commander with 10,000 Italians. General Sherman, on Jesus, the threne of this American continent. one side, and Stonewell Jackson on the other, each with 10,000 troops, could do more than some other generals with Another thing quoted for encourage-ment, is foreign immigration-now that ment, is foreign immigration-now that from Castle Garden we turn back by the first poor ship the foreign vaga-bondism—we are getting people the vast inajority of whom come to make an honest living, among them some of the bravest and the best. If you should 20,000 troops. The rough boat in which Washington crossed the icy Delaware with a few half frozen troops was mightier than the ship of war that, during the American Revolution, came through the Narrows, a gun at each turn back from this land to Europe the porthole, and sank in Hell Gate, Our foreign ministers of the gospel, and the foreign attorneys, and the foreign merleader, like most great leaders, was born in an obscure place, and it was a humble home, about five miles from chants, and the foreign philanthropists, chants, and the foreign philanthropists, what a robbery of our pulpits, our courtrooms, our storehouses and our beneficent institutions, and what a put-ting back of every monetary, merciful, moral and religious interest of the land! This commingling here of all nationali-ties under, the blessing of God will product in 75 or 100 years the most mag-ificent style of man and woman the ferusalem. Those who were out of doors that night said that there was came out of the clouds, as though the front door of heaven had been set front door of neaven had been set open, and that the camels heard his first infantile cry. Then he came to the fairest boyheod that mother: was ever proud of, and from 12 to 30 years of age was off in India, if traditions there are accurate, and then returned to his native land, and for three years had his native surrounded by his a ificent style of man and woman the world ever saw. They will have the world ever saw. They will have the wit of one race, the eloquence of an-other race, the kindness of another, the generosity of another, the aesthetic taste of another, and when that man and woman step forth, their brain and nerve and muscle an intertwining of the fibres of all nationalities, nothing but the new electric photographic ap-paratus, that can see clear through the fibre of soul soul con take of them bad his native land, and by hind by blind eyes that he illumined, and epilepito patients to whom he gave rubicund health, and tongues that he loosed health, and tongues that he loosed from silence into song, and those whose funerals he stopped that he might give back to bereaved mothers their only boys, and those whose fever-ed pulses he had restored into rhyth-mic throb, and whose paralytic limbs he had warmed into healthful circula-tion-pastor at Capernaum, but fiam-ing evangelist averywhere, hushing crying tempests and turning rolling bidy, mind and soul, can take of them an adequate picture. But the foreign population of America is less than oneeleventh of all our population, and why all this fuss about foreign immigration? Fighty-nine Americans to 11 foreigners! If 99 of us New Jerseymen, or 89 of crying tempests and turning rolling seas into solid sapphire, and for the us New Yorkers, or 89 of us Ohloans, or rescue of a race submitted to court-room filled with howling miscreants, 89 of us Georgians, or 89 of us Yankees are not equal to 11 foreigners, then we and to a martyrdom at the sight of which the sun fainted and fell back are a starving, lilliputian group of hu-munculi that ought to be wiped out in the heavens, and then treading the clouds homeward, like snowy mounof existence. But now what are the weapons by which, under our omnipotent leader, the real obstacles in the way of our tain peaks, till heaven took him back again, more a favorile than he had ever been; but, coming again, he is the real obstacles in the way of our country's evangelization, the 10,000 mile Sevastopols, are to be leveled? The first columbiad, with range enough to sweep from eternity to eternity, is the Bible, millions of its copies going out, millions on millions—this the monarch is flocks, that has made all the differ-ence between China and the United States, between Africs and America; a book declaring in every style of phras-eology that all nations are to be con-verted, and does not that include our nation? If the Apocalyptic angel is to fly across this continent? The worst insuit I could offer you would be to doubt your veracity, and shall we doubt on earth now, and the nations are on earth now, and the nations are gathering to his standard. Following him were the Scotch cove-nanters, the Theban legion, the rio-tims of the London Haymarket, the Piedmontese sufferers, the pilgrim fathers, the Huguenots and uncounted multitudes of the past, foined by about 400,000,000 of the present, and with the certainty that all nations shall huzze at his charlot wheel he scose forth at his chariot wheel, he goes forth, the moon under his feet and the stars of heaven for his tiara-the mighty leader, he of Drumclog, and Bothwell Bridge, and Bannockburn, and the one who whelmed Spanish a-mada, "Coming up from Edom, with dyed gar-

God's promise? Then there are all the gospel batteries, manned by 70,000 pas-tors and home missionaries, over the head of each one of whom is the shield of divine protection, and in the right hand of each one the gleaming, two-edged sword of the Infinite Spirit! Hun-dreds of thousands of private soldiers for Christ, marching under the one starred, blood striped flag of Emanuel! They are marching on Emisconeey. we can do it ? Say, do you think we can ? Why, many ramparis have al-ready been taken. Where is American slavery? Gone, and the south, as heartily as the north, prays, "Peace to its ashes." Where is bestial polygamy? Gone by the flat of the United States Government, and Mormonism, having 're-treated in 1830 from Fayette, N.Y.' to Kirkland, O., and in 1833 retreated to Missouri, and in 1845 retreated to Missouri, and in 1845 retreated to Missouri, and in 1845 retreated to Missouri, and in 1846 retreated to Sate Lake City, now divorced from 185 They are marching on! Episcopary, with the sublime roll of its liturgies; Methodism, with its battery of "The sword of the Lord and John Wesley:" come the great tides of revival, sweet ing over the land, the 500,000 conver sions in 1857 eclipsed by the saturation of millions in a day, and the four Δr -erican arrive of the Lord's host marching toward each other; the eastern army marching west, the western army marching east, the northern army marching south, the southern army marching north, shoulder to shoulder! Tramp, tramp, tramp, until they meet midcontinent, having taken America for God

The thinder of the bombardment is already in the air, and when the last bridge of opposition is taken, and the last portcullis of satan is lifted, and the last gun spiked, and the last tower dismantied, and the last charge of ini-quity shall have been hurled back upon-its haunches, what a time of re-icicinet. We suppose the state of cicing' We will see it, not with these eyes, which, before that, will be closed in blessed sleep, but with strong and better vision, when the Lord once in awhile gives us a vacation among the doxologies to come down and see the dear old land, which I pray may alway be the lamb of the text, mild and peaceful, inoffensive, but in case foreign nations assail it, having two horns or army and navy strong enough to hook them back and hook them down, and a voice louder than a dragon-yea, louder than 10,000 thunders-saying to the billows of Asiatic superstition and European arrogance, "Thus far shalt thou go, and no farther, and here

TWO CLASSES. An Appreciative Characterization of This

shall thy proud waves be staid!"

Country's Newspapers. There are newspapers, and there are newspapers. In the one class is found the blanket-sheeted, sensational, high-pressure publications, constantly per-spiring like a foaming boller—and every one just as much afraid of it. This class of paper recognizes no in-feriors and acknowledges no superiors. It is filled with obarity to none—but itself; and malice to all that do not bow to its imperious will. It sometimes seems to prosper, and is not infrequently wound up by the sheriff. The other class does not consider it necessary to find a fresh sensation to publish each week, but gives what legitimate news there is in good shape. carefully sifting the facts in order to be able to vouch for what it says. If news is scarce this week, it moves on in its course, knowing that news, like any other article subject to supply and demand, fluctuates, and that next week is likely to be better filled. The paper contains not a line that the manly boy might not read to his mother and

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The Rev. Dr. Steele of Trinity par-

ish said after the services were over

and the great crowd had passed out

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ance on the services was extraordin-

of the audience not more than one hun-

dred were women. The rest were staid

business men, comfortably mackintosh

ed brokers, clerks and runners with

the most brilliant hued scarfs and

some lawyers, but not many, but it

was noticed that three of them who

were well known in the courts linger-

ed after the Rev. W. Hay M. H. Aitken

most of their prospective clients had

There was unquestionable curiosity

to hear Mr. Aitken. He is a Church of

England preacher who knows that the

heart of a crowd may be reached by

other means than the book of Common

Prayer, and therefore adopts the

methods of a dissenting preacher, and

goes among his audience and beseeches

them to be saved. He has met with

very great success in New York Next

week he will go to a mission in Phila-delphia, but this week he will devote

himself to the unregenerate of Wall

The first service began at noon yes-

terday. The beautiful interior of Trin-

ity was sombre in the gray light of

the storm, and the form of the preach-

er was almost indistinct as he stood

in the high pulpit. But his tones rang

through the great building and echoed

down the transepts, until the interior

was vocal with his invitations to the

Mr. Aitken chose as his subject. "Our

Choice Between Two Masters," and he

told eloquently whom these two mas-

ters were. It was the familiar theme

of man not being able to serve Go

not wrong to strive for wealth, or place

or power. It was their duty to do all

things that would add to the honor

in which they were held in the com-

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but yesterday it filled it, and seats had

to be placed in the aisles.

piety high and dry on the shores of conversion. Lent usually brings an

SERIES, MARCH 29. Golden Text: " Whosoever Shall Confess Me Before Men, Him Shall the Son of Man Also Confess Before the Angels of

God," Luke xil, 8-Commentary. Lesson I.-The Forerunner of Christ

(Luke i, 5-17). Golden Text, Luke i, 76, "Thou shalt go before the face of the Lord to prepare His Ways." The standing of Zacharias and Elizabeth is given in the phrase "Righteous before God." How precious when man and wife are thus one in Christ forever. Their daily life is summarized in "walking in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord blameles (verse 6). The grandest thing about their child John is that he would be "Great in the sight of the Lord and ary. The great church was filled, and filled with the Holy Spirit from his birth" (verse 15). Observe the phrases "Before God," "Before Him," in verses 8, 17.

Lesson II .- The Boy Jesus (Luke II, 40-52). Golden Text, Luke ii, 52, "Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man." Observe the horsiest of scarfpins. There were the "Fear Nots" of the angels to Zacharias, Mary and the shepherds (1,13, 30; 11, 10)and let it be God's word to you. Notice their "Glad Tidings" (i, 19; ii, 10) and be a bearer of the same (Rom. x, 15). Let us magnify the Lord as did Mary and Zacharias, and the angels, and the shepherds (i, 46, 68; ii, 14, 20). Let the first recorded utterance of Him who always pleased the Father, "about my Father's business" (ii, 49) be one of our daily mottees. Lesson III.—The Ministry of John the Baptist (Luke iii, 15-22). Golden Text, John i, 29, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the erring to accept the promises of his

Text, John I, 23, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." John like his Master, sought no honor for himself, content to be a voice, heard and not seen. Content to decrease if only he might increase, content to have all his disciples heave him to follow Jesus. His greatest cry was that of the Golden Text, "Behold the Lamb of God." Jesus humbles Himself to be baptised of John that He might fulfill all righteousness (Math. III, 15). The Spirit abides upon Him, and the Father testifies, "Thou art My Beloved Son, in Thee I am well pleased." Lesson IV.-The early Ministry of Jesus (Luke iv, 14-22). Golden Text, Luke iv, 32, "His word was with pow-er." Being full of the Spirit, He was led by the Spirit into the wilderness to be tried. We desire to be filled by the Spirit, but often forget that it in-volves trial. He conquered by the sword of the Spirit, lawe v, 24, "The Son of Man hait power on earth to forgive sins." Between last lesson and this we see demons and fevers and diseases of all kinds fleeing at His word ; even the leper is made clean. The fishes of the sea also obey Him and fill Peter's net. Peter and James and John follow Him more fully. Lesson V.-The Sermon of the Plain (Luke v, 30, and vi, 11, the increasing opposition and hatred of the self righteous against the meek and lowly one. While this sermon is the sent mather or view in the use of the sent and do not the thangs which I say?" See in v, 30, and vi, 11, the increasing opposition and hatred of the self righteous against the meek and lowly one. While this sermon is the sent mather occasion. Jesus teaches us to he and do why the Him each sermon on another occasion. Jesus teaches us to he and do why the Him each sermon on another occasion. Jesus teaches us to he and do why the Him each sermon on another occasion. Jesus teaches us to and mammon, but it was a sermon to business men and it told them it was

Mr. Aitken's style is confidential in nanner and usually in tone, save when he becomes very much in earnest; when his voice takes a quality that carries it like a trumpet. But he is al-ways able to impress his hearers with the earnestness of his purpose,

TELEGRAI

ONTARIÓ Ottawa, March 18.-Bi nilton. Ont., was top of the new Angl ttawa today on the th The government's act me Mounted Police force on country is more that results so far. Insp tine on his first trip out over \$5,000, and today delivered to the custom over \$10,000 collected from mies in that country. I Constantine to be sent to spring. Brown left For Yukon, seven weeks elled with dogs and on 700 miles before the coas Toronto and Montreal over federal aid to the hibition, which both cit hold next year. Ottawa, March 19.-Th Niagara today accepte the Ottawa diocese, subj proval of the house of Ontario Young club held a convention their proceedings were by the events in the hot Father Lacombe has a d to Winnipeg today conference of bishops

Mr. Boyd, the Montre ger, was acquitted by th orities today. Hamilton, Onit., Mar Hamilton is not able to being snowbound at Or a strong movement to Dean Carmichael of Mor op Hamilton's successo siderede a moderate cl it is believed his non meet the approval of high churchmen. As reit is said the stipend w from \$2,000 to \$3,500 or Dean Carmichael would his intimate friends he would receive a nomina The names of Rev. W St. Catherines and Re ge of Toronto are mentioned.

QUEBEC

Montreal. March cable says: London, judicial committee of t cil today granted spec peal against the judgm preme court of the Don ada of December 9th, 18 of the Dominion v. On bec v. C.ntario, respecti the Ojibeway Indians. the prohibition case will ered until after Easter. Montreal, March 22. M. P., made an impor ment at St. Phillippe de terday, where a meetin ed by Messrs. Geoffrior net, Guay, Tarte and H and seventeen others o note. The liberal leade ed by filness from atter Tarte declared that th tion would be foug Juestion, and t Mowat would direct Ontario, as Hon. Mr.

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worst thing to do in any campaign, military or religious, is to underesti-mate an enemy, and I will have no part in such attempt at belittlement.

This land to be taken for God, ac oording to Hassel, the statistician, has 14,219,067 square miles, a width and a lergth that none but the Or clent can appreciate. Four Europes put together, and capable of holding and feeding, as it will hold and feed, according to Atkinson, the statistician, M the world continues in existence and does not run afoul of some other world or get consumed by the fires already burning in the cellars of the already burning in the cellars of the planet—capable, I say, of holding and feeding mote than 1,060,000,000 inhabi-tants. For you must remember it must be held for God as well as taken for God, and the last 500,000,000 inhabit-ants must not be allowed to swamp the religion of the first 500,000,000. Not much use in taking the fortress if we cannot hold it. It must be held until the archangel's trumpet bids living and dead arise from this foundering planet. You must remember it is only about

7 o'clock in the morning of our na-tion's life. Great cities are to flash and roar among what are called the "Bad Lands," of the Dakotas and the great "Columbia Plains" of Washing-"Bad Lands," of the Dakotas and the great "Columbia' Plains" of Washing-ton state, and that on which we put our schoolboy fingers on the map and spelled put as the "Great American desert," is, though systematic and consummating irrigation, to bloom like Chatsworth park and be made more productive than those regions depen-dent upon uncertain and spasmodic rainfall. All those regions as well as those regions already cultivated to be inhabited ! I'hat was a sublime thing said by Henry Clay while cross-ing the Alleghany mountains and he was waiting for the stage horses to be rested, as he stood on a rock, arms folded, looking off into the valley, and some one said to him, "Mr. Clay, "what are you thinking about?" He replied, "I some one said to him, "Mr. Clay, "what are you thinking about?" He replied, "I am listening to the oncoming tramp of the future generation of Ameria." Have you laid our home missionary scheme on such an infinitude of scale? If the work of bringing one soul to God is so great, can 1,000,000,000 be captured? In this country already planted and to be overcome, paganism planted and to be overcome, paganism has built its altar to Brahma, and the Chinese are already burning incense in their temples, and Mohammedanism, drunk in other days with the red wine of human blood at Lucknow and Cawnarticle in other days with the red wine by human blood at Lucknow and Cawn-pur, and now fresh from the diabolism in Armenia, is trying to get a foot-hold here and from the minarets of her mosques will yet numble her blas-phemics, saying. "God is great, and Mohammed is his prophet." Then there are the vaster multitudes with no re-ligion at all. They worship no Göd, they live with no consolation, and they die with no hope. No star of peace points down to the manger in which they are bord, and no prayer is uttered over the grave into which they sink. Then there is alcoholism, its piled up demijohns and beer barrels and hogsheads of fiery death, a barri-cade high and long as the Alleghantes and Rockies and Sierra Nevadas, pour-ing forth day and night their ammuni-tion of wretchedness and woe. When e German wants to take a drink, he takes heer. When an Englishman no business secrets; is respected by its neighbors, though sometimes called an old woman by the other class; and dwells constantly on the sunny side of conscientious well-doing. - Thorold

> A Newspaper's Clever Advertisement. The Los Angeles Times has hit upon a new scheme for advertising itself. It is decidedly novel. It has construced for its business office a counter built of a great variety of woods, brought from a great many sources. For instance, the counter contains a piece of wood from Admiral Farragut's flagship Hartford; from the Gonfederate privateer Shenandoah; from the steamship Senator and other famous vessels; a piece of wood from Sutter's fort; woods from the City of Mexico, from the English frigate Somerset, from the battlefield of Droop Mountain, from the bedstead on which Abraham Lincoln died, from the first blockhouse built in the United States, from the Douglas room in Sterling Castle; pieces of the historic elm of Boston common; olive wood from the Garden of Gethsemane; and from "Bethlemen, of Judea"; also from many of the famous old California missions. The workmanship is very inique and handsome, and the historic counter of the Times office is one of the sights of the city of Los Ange-

6-18).

Easter This Year on April 5. Easter Sunday this year falls on April 5, and Shrove Tuesday, the close of the carnival season in France and in the Latin countries, falls on Feb. 18. In the Latin countries, rais on Feb. 18. The establishment of the Christian festival of Easter, typical of the re-surrection of the Lord/ was a matter of much controversy in the church for centuries, but was finally established by the Georgian calendar adapted by the Roman Church in 1752, and Easter is always the first Sunday after the

full moon which happens upon or next after March 21, which date is the beginning of the ecclesiastical year. Therefore the earliest date upon which Easter may occur is March 22. If the full moon should fall on March 21, Easter is the following Sunday. The latest date upon which the festival may fall is April 25. In 1761 and 1818 Easter fell on March 22, but that will not occur again in this or the next century. In 1866 it fell on April 25, and will do so again in 1913.

The Cornfed Philosopher. "Thriff," said the youth with the downy lip, who thought himself an aphorist, "is contagious by example." "Even so," said the cornfed philoso-

pher. "Turn loose two or three right thrifty persons in a community, and preity soon the others have to be thrifty to keep from starving."-In-dianapolis Journal. The Big Hand. Luke Pleasant-J'read a story in the paper the other day about a woman that had the largest hand ever known

in New York. Stradit-How much was the pot ?-New York World.

verse 17 that it was another sermon on another occasion. Jesus teaches us to be and do what He Himself was and did, and that every disciple must be perfected as His Master was (verse 40, margin; Heb. ii, 10). goes to the individual and pleads with him or her he is immensely effective because of the quietness of his entreaty. But he did not make personal appeals yesterday. Such missionary work

margin ; Heb. H, 10). Lesson VIL—The Great Helper (Luke vii, 2-16). Golden Text, Luke vii, 16, "They glorified God, saying, That a great prophet is risen up among us." They boasted of the worthiness of the centurion who had shown his love to the nation by building them a syna-gogue, but they did not know the worthiness of Him whom they were addressing, nor His love to their nation in giving Himself to die for them. They did well to judge of the centur-ion's love by his conduct—our Lord judges of our love to Him by our deeds rather than by our words (I. John iii, 16-18). not performed by dignified Trinity. It is to all intents the catnedral of the diocese until the new one is erected on Morningside Heights, and anything that might be criticised as too radical is condemned. But it was that personal apeal which attracted a great many of the attendants, and when they did not encounter it they were disappointed. Mr. Aitken will speak today on "A Victim of Mammon." Tomorrow his subject will be "The Advent of the Deliverer." The sermons the following two days will be "The Victim Deliver ed" and "Ruined or Made?"

WANTS THEM BADLY.

Lesson VIII.—Faith Encouraged (Luke vill, 43-55). Golden Text, Luke vill, 40: "Thy faith hath made thee whole. Go in peace." He is ever go-ing about doing good (Acts x, 38), heal-ing the sick, casting out demons, rais-ing the dead to life and preaching the glad tidings of the kingdom of Goo. Here is a case of hife ebbing away for 12 years, and another of life steadily developing for the same period, but until each touches Him there is noth-ing enduring to either. He only can give real life that will endure forever, but He can and will if we are willing. The Boston Herald of March 16th says: The following letter has been re-ceived by the local agent of a Dominion line, soliciting his influence in securing summer boarders for a lodging house keeper near Kentville, N. S.: Dear sir I was told to write to you if I wished to get boarders for the but He can and will if we are willing. Hear His "Fear not; believe only," and say, "I will trust and not be afraid." Summer I would like to have some say, "I will trust and not be afraid." Lesson IX.-Jesus, the Messiah (Luke ix, 18-27). Golden Text, Luke ix, 35, "This is My beloved Son; hear Him." Observe in verse 11 how he continues preaching and healing," then see Him feed the .000 men, the only miracle recorded in each of the four gospels, and if you would be used by Him to feed the multitudes learn from this lesson the secret of losing your life, denying self, bearing the cross daily. It is either Christ or I, Spirit or fiesh, the Father or the world. Let the glories of the kingdom as seen in the transfiguration take such hold of you that you will gladly die to self. very much I have four rooms to spare and I would board them for \$3 per week (if they were not cannibals) they could get their washing done here for all sum I would take as many as would room together that is if two would room together we live one mile from the station the Post Office is just across the road I have a very large lawn if they wanted to bring their Lawn Tennis they could have a fine place to play and there would be room for two or three sets of croquet then at the back of the house is a pine the transfiguration take such hold of you that you will gladly die to self. Lesson X.—True Love to One's Neighbor (Luke x, 25-37). Golden Text, x, 27, "Thou shait love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind, and thy neigh-bor as thyself." A good lesson, if you include verses 38 to 42, on the differ-ence between the wise and prudent grove I never saw its equal in Mass that is all of the tonic they would need beyond the pines in the meadow with the Cornwallis river running through it a little way from the pines is a large lily pond full of lilies at summer it would be fun for them to wade in after the lilies and have the ence between the wise and prudent who get nothing and the babes who know His mind by receiving His words. green frogs chase them out I think that is all the inducements that I can think of unless it would be an inducement to you that there are some nice looking young men & some nice look-ing young ladies I can give them just as good board as they can get in moste places for \$5 per week if you can get me some boarders it will oblige very much * The special inducement of being chased by green frogs is certainly a novelty that the Boston summer tourist is not acquainted with, and should serve to fill the enterprisng landlady's house to overflowing.

> OFTEN THE WAY. Blevins-Say, have I told you the new story about the Irishman and the

Curry-Oh. that's an awful chestnut -older than Brian Boru.

Blevins-Why, how forgetful I am! Come to think, it was you who told it to me last week .- Truth.

Fifteen hundred telegrams were re-ceived at Osborne when the news of Prince Henry's death got abroad.

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who get nothing and the babes who know His mind by receiving His words. Lesson XI.—Teaching about Prayer (Luke xi, I-13). Golden Text, Luke xi, 9, "Ask and it shall be given you, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you." The great thing in prayer as well as in life is to know God as our Father. Confidence in our Father, who so loved us as to give His only begotten Son for us and therefore can withhold no good thing (Rom. vili, 32, is the secret of all quietness. To live only and wholly for Him is the secret of all asking and receiving. The Holy Spirit is the sum and substance of all good things. Lesson XII.—Faithful and Unfaith-ful Servants (Luke xil, 37-48). Golden Text, Eph. v. 18, "Be not drunk with wine wherein is excess, but be filled with the Spirit." There could hardly be a better text with which to close the quarter, for if "filled with the Holy Spirit"we will be watchful, wise and faithful, trusting as to all our own af-fairs and diligent in His business who careth for us, seeking in all things to please Him and never to please people (Gal. 1, 10; I. Thess. II, 4), ready to serve or to stay, as He may appoint (II. Sam. xv. 15; I. Chron. xxviii, 21.). Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

moved, seconded the bill permanently exclu from England. Six liberal members Norfolk, Suffolka nd on the order paper mo jection of the bill. Th ernment's latest prote ed among the membe James Martin White for Forfarshire, mov and quoted the views farmers. These were Canadian cattle are the market. He dec eral liberal cheers th the most insidious for

The government dou the bill, but a stren rected. London, March 23.cussion in the house the second reading duced by Walter L of the board of agric for permanent excl bred cattle, J. Marti member for Forfarsl chant of New York liberal member for] Right Hon. Sir Georg eral member for the sion of Glasgow, and tary of state for Sco opposed the measure, was no danger in t Canadian cattle. and passage of the bill w jure British stock ra Mr. Long, in reply, was only intended ity necessary to the ease, he exclained, re a long time. Only r an outbreak of pleu England, and a who killed. Continuing, that a case in 1892, w

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Ottawa, March 18.—Bishop Hamilton	eral ministry, thought that it would become necessary to exclude Canada	About the School Conference.	with the motives of Mr. McNei though possibly he might not agr	die of the	he bots? of course ds of them, then
bishop of the new Anglitan diocese of ottawa today on the third ballot.	from the operation of the bill. A. J. Balfour, the government lead-		with his methods of carrying out il project. England's naval power with	as the risk	of losing yours i
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over federal aid to the dominion ex- hibition, which both cities propose to	their opinion that the proposals con-	signs of the times. Rising on the or- ders of the day being called, he said :	proposed would lead to absolute in perial control and the abrogation	n- E by I. B. Barker & Sons and S. McDiari	mid. St. John,
Ottawa, March 19.—The bishop of	tained in Mr. Long's bill are not more likely to prejudice the developments of	"I suppose that the house is anxious to know from the leader of the house	the self-governing powers of the co onles. The chief cause of Canada		
Niagara today accepted the call to the Ottawa diocese, subject to the ap-	the Canadian cattle trade than they have the trade in cattle from the	whether there is any truth in the ru- mor that a commission has been ap-	debt was her contributions to imperi	al licy stood in the way. Was it likely week.	On Saturday on
	United States.	pointed to proceed to Winnipeg to con- fer with the Manitoba government in	defence, the C. P. R., ocean stean ships, and the defences at Esquimau	England would give up the great for- Young's	s camp lost a h s mill will be
	AN INDESCRIBABLE SENSATION.	respect to the Manitoba school ques-	and this was a fair share for her give. While the union of the coloni	to trade of the selector 2	about the 35th
by the events in the house.		Sir Charles said in reply to the leader	would be of great event, an allian to include the English speaking pe	Ce monings of this supstion on a particul this	on & Taylor,
ed to Winniper today to attend the	have clear outlines and unmixed col- ors. In other words, it must be sim-	of the opposition: I may say that such a delegation has been appointed, con-	ple of the world who live under the stars and stripe: would be greater.	he children's to enjoy. He moved the ad- By an	accident while
question	on one's body, a tumble while walking,	sisting of the minister of justice, the minister of militia, and Sir Donald	Sir Charles Tupper, bart., said	he The motion was carried and the Boran	
Mr. Boyd, the Montreal alleged for- ger, was acquitted by the country au-	the shape of a box, &c., are easily set	Smith, and it proceeded today to Win-	subscribed to everything Mr. McNe had said, though if he had been co.	n- NOTES as he h	be laid up for has a large fan
thorities today.	complex and comprehensive things puzzle the mind and take the meaening	gotiations with the government of	sulted he would not have suggest the resolution in the shape in which	ed This is probably the last private pathy is	s felt for him t
Hamilton is not able to reach home,	from language.	aware, has been good enough to adjourn	it was offered to the nouse. The m	o- is disposed of. Tomorrow, Hon. Mr. sion. lly Foster will move that government . David	and the second start in
being snowbound at Orillia. There is a strong movement to secure Rev.	bina Mitchell, alluding to an experi-	16th day of April, instead of pro-	tain much favor in England though	business take preceedence hereafter on Parrsbo	oro line, while tu
op Hamilton's successor. He is con-	there came upon me an indescribable	these arrangemints were made. I take	caused a good deal of discussion	n. government will take them in spite of head st	riking an oil b
siderede a moderate churchman, and it is believed his nomination would	sensation. It was as if the powers of life were going to fail me, and I should	this opportunity, remarked Sir Charles, of saving how glad the government	the preferential trade, he would have	ve Carthy's amendment to refer the re- that se	everal stitches
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it is said the stipend would be raised from \$2,000 to \$3,500 or even \$4,000, if	I convey no adequate idea of the na-	position with his friends in the gov-	ton had objected. The imposition the duty proposed would not mean in	m- tention to put the remedial bill through has so	beese Manufac
Dean Carmichael would accept, and	never have it again.	ernment of Manitoba in doing what he can to facilitate the object of the com-	perial confederation to the central a thority, but meant the colonies show	no matter how the Winnipeg negotia- season's	s business, and rt to comprom
his intimate friends here believe he would receive a nomination favorably.	the spring of 1892. My health appear-	Mr. Laurier remarked: I am glad to	impose a duty of her own motion. should not be spent for the comm	It tached, that it shall go into effect only itors so	that it may be
The names of Rev. W. Armitage of St. Catherines and Rev. Dr. Mack-	myself tired, heavy and feeble. My	say that the hon. gentleman will have that and always has had it. Although	defence of the empire and administe	gislates on behalf of the minority, then season.	and to the Leaderste
ridge of Toronto are also favorably mentioned.	had much distress at the stomach and	this is a tardy step, I think it is a most important step, that they have taken	he special of the the country, but have	it. Dickey, Desjardines and Sir Donald red on	death of Holme Wednesday m
OTTERE	pain at the chest and sides. My strength gradually declined and I be-	of doing at last what they should have done long ago, in my estimation. I	made with respect to the militia a	nd The premier in the senate this after- Bey. I	l sermon was loseph Gaetz o
	came very low, weak and) nervous;	would further ask whether it is the		of noon said the government was keeping. Friday.	Gordon Memor
judicial committee of the privy coun-	I felt the indescribable sensation I have spoken of.	on the table of the house the commis-	question now was in such a positi	on cast on the legality of the parliament- church	has sent \$47.5 jams. This sur
peal against the judgment of the su-	"I soon became so depressed in body	sion and instructions given to the com- missioners ?	proposed. In season and out of se	on the facts that even if the supreme the Wo	men's Mission
ada of December 9th, 1895, in the cases		Sir Charles Tupper replied that the papers would be duly laid before the	son the United Empire Trade Leagu	ne Fject that the opinion might be subject Spragu	etown, March
of the Dominion v. Ontario, and Que- bec v. Centario, respecting annuities to	and feeble, and none of the many med.	house. Sir Charles Tupper, replying to Mr.	the scheme and with success.	Its to serious delay of an appeal to the im- and Br of perial privy council, had decided not whom	rown of Bosto it well known
the Ojibeway Indians. Judgment in the prohibition case will not be rend-	icines I tried did me any real good.	Casey, stated that no allowances for house rent, travelling expenses, etc.,	duty on foreign goods imported in	to run the risk of prolonging the life of Nov	va Scotia by reat the Berwick
ered until after Easter.	Syrup was commended to me, and I began using it with, I confess, small	had been made to Sir Charles Tupper	the colonies fice entry. The develo	p- It is proposed to increase the salary opened	a series of se
M. P., made an important announce-	confidence. But after having taken it	without selary. The order in council	vital importance to imperial tra	de. \$4,000, the figure is was formerly at. church,	, to continue
ment at St. Phillippe de la Prairie yes- terday, where a meeting was address-	My appetite improved, and eating no			ng, months, Mr. Kilvert, the acting com- Elijal	h Sproul of C
ed by Messrs. Geoffrion, Brodeur, Mo- net, Guay, Tarte and Rinfret, M. P.'s,		order passed requesting him to super- vise the high commissioner's office for	and the agri. n'turists of the Brith	ish missioner, won't accept the office at Monda de- the salary fixed by statute, as it is less	y after a long KENT
and seventeen others of more or less note. The liberal leader was prevent-	in the matter of my disordered nerves.	the present.	plorable condition. On account	of than he receives as collector at Ham- Richi	ibucto, March
ed by Illness from attending, and Mr. Tarte declared that the coming elec-	increasing strength. Nowadays when-	Mr. Wood informed Mr. McShane that communications had been received	drawn to the means of averting of		The road wa
tion would be fought out on the	of Mother Seigel's Syrup guickly gets	from thestrical managers and citizens of Montreal in reference to the exist-	and rolleveing the other, and ma were new asking if it would not	be. views for universal peace propounded week,	necessitated th
Mowat would direct the campaign in	an experience of what it can do, I re-	ing duty on scenery, costumes, etc. Tariff changes on this subject were in	and have something to buy it wi	th, Monk. Mr. Boulten wanted to read W. H	H. McLeod has
Ontario, as Hon. Mr. Laurier's first lieutenant, with Mr. Fielding in Nova	tomers. You can make such use as	Mr. McNeill rose to move that it	than to be out of work altogeth On this account renewed attention y	vas but several senators objected to their ment,	which had been
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of his purpose, m or her he is immenuse of the quietness

ot make personal ap-Such missionary work ed by dignified Trinity. ents the cathedral of the the new one is erected e Heights, and anything criticised as too radical But It was that personal tracted a great many of , and when they did not ney were disappointed. will'speak today on "A non." Tomorrow his "The Advent of the sermons the following be "The Victi ned or Made?" "The Victim Deliver-

THEM BADLY.

Herald of March 16th owing letter has been relocal agent of a Dominting his influence in ser boarders for a lodging near Kentville. . N. S .: as told to write to you o get boarders for . the puld like to have some ave four rooms to spare board them for \$3 per ere not cannibals) they washing done here for would take as many as egether that is if two ether we live one mile on the Post Office is just ad I have a very large wanted to bring their they could have a fine and there would be room e sets of croquet the of the house is a pine saw its equal in Mass the tonic they would he pines in the meadow rnwallis river running ittle way from the pines y pond full of lilies at uld be fun for them to the lilies and have the hase them out I think inducements that I can it would be an inducehat there are some nice men & some nice lookes I can give them just as they can get in moste er week if you can get ders it will oblige very inducement of being en frogs is certainly a Boston summer tourist ited with, and should he enterprisng landlady's flowing.

EN THE WAY.

have I told you the ut the Irishman and the

that's an awful chestnut Brian Boru. y, how forgetful I am! , it was you who told it ek.—Truth.

ired telegrams were reorne when the news of s death got abroad. tion regarding Sir Oliver, but it is true all the same."

for bismuth.

ing the fact that the Central Vermont had been placed in the hands of the general managers of the two roads in their capacity of receivers. Your cor-respondent learns, however, that the management of the Central Vermont will soon be transferred to Montreal and that it will become practically portion of the Grand Trunk system. Dr. England, as tutor for his child-Watson & Co. Mrs. England had died. from the /alleged effects of tartar

emetic, which was supplied in mistake ENGLISH.

London, March 23.-In the house of commons today Walter Long, presi-dent of the board of agriculture, moved, seconded the reading of the bill permanently excluding live cattle from England.

Six liberal members from Scotland, Norfolk, Suffolka nd Manchester had on the order paper motions for the refection of the bill. The Canadian gov ernment's latest protest was circulated among the members. James Martin White, liberal member

for Forfarshire, moved the rejection and quoted the views of the Scottish farmers. These were to the effect that Canadian cattle are the healthlest on the market. He declared amid gen-eral liberal cheers that this bill was the most insidious form of protection. The government doubtless will carry the bill, but a strenous fight is exrected.

London, March 23 .- During the discussion in the house of commons on the second reading of the bill introduced by Walter Long, the president of the board of agriculture, providing for permanent exclusion of foreign bred cattle, J. Martin White, liberal member for Forfarshire, and a mer-

lieutenant, with Mr. Fielding in Nova tomers. Fou can make such use an Scotia. Realizing the importance of you like of this letter. (Signed), (Miss) this state, Mr. Tarte added: "I am Sabina Mitchell, Marcham-le-Fen, Bos-not authorized to make this declara-ton, Lincs, May 17th, 1895." "In March, 1892," writes another lady, "my health began to give way. I had

Montreal, March 23.—General Man-ager Hays of the Grand Trunk would not utter a word this evening regard-faintness and dizziness that was almost constant, and occasional spells of sinking which I cannot describe. Hot and cold flushes came over me, my mouth tasted badly, and after eating I had a feeling at the chest like the pressure of an actual load upon it. T never seemed rested, and awoke in the morning more tired than when I went to bed. I was also much troubled with wind or gas from the stomach, and raised a sour, biting fluid. "In this manner I continued to suffer

nearly two years, no medicine that i I took giving me any relief. In Jan-uary, 1894, I got a small book and read

in it of cases like mine having been cured by Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, I immediately procured the medicine from Boots' Drug Stores, and after taking it about ten days felt nuch better. I could eat something ng without any pain following. I kept on with the Syrup and was soon in my former good health.

once more. You have my permission to make this statement public. (Signed), (Mrs.) Ann Shaw, 174 Barnsley Road, Batsmoor, Sheffield, March Sth, 1395.' Touching the "indescribable sensa-tion" alluded to by both ladies, an eminent medical author says: "It is syn cope without the loss of consciousness. The sufferer has the keenest realisation of the bitterness of dissolualisation of the bitterness of dissolu-tion. I have seen stalwart men un-nerved and shaken by such experience till they trembled like aspen leaves." The cause is an acid poison in the blood produced by indigestion or dys-pepsia. The remedy is to purify the blood with Mother Seigel's Syrup, and to tone the stomach in the same pidy

to tone the stomach in the same way Use the Syrup on the approach of the earliest signs of weakness.

MONDAY'S FIRES.

being drawn to the scheme of prefer-ential trade relations. He narrated would be to the advantage of Canada and the empire as a whole that a small duty (irrespective of any exist-ing tariff) be levied by each member of the empire against foreign products imported by them, and that the prothe progress of the movement in Eng land in favor of preferential trade during the past few years. The result

of the last general election had he one overwhelming influence on t public mind in the motherland. Fro ceeds from such duties be devoted to purposes of imperial inter-communicaobservations which he had been able to make he had come to the conclution and defence. He referred at the outset to two previous resolutions which he had moved for the further-ance of the cause of the imperial unity. The overwhelming importance of the subject and the urgency of the occa-sion led him to bring forward this sub-ject today. Parliament had already ject today. Parliament had shready pledged itself to the principle of im-perial reciprocity or preferential trade within the empire and the resolution now before the house simply proposed to give effect to that principle. The originator of this scheme was Mr. Hofmeyer, South African statesman. The proposal that a duty of five per cent should be levied on foreign im-ports over and above whatever might prevail in different parts of the empire. The amount raised would be sufficient to defray the expenses of the defence and allow subsidies for steamships and a balance still remain It was not proposed, of course, that the money raised in Ganada should be spent by any other country than Can-ada. He proceeded to argue at con-siderable length in favor of his motion and in conclusion said time was when those who believed in the consolidation of the empire were considered vain dreamers and were jeered and joked at, but all this was past now

joked at, but all this was past now and the end of modern events justified the faith of those men who had ad-vocated the scheme. (Cheers.) Mr. Davin, in seconding the motion, said it was a good omen that the movement for imperian federation should come from the colonies. Besides the commercial advantages which would result from the consolidation of the empire, there would be a moral, national and imperial advantages. He concluded by a tribute to Mr. McNeill for his earnest and convincing advo cacy of the scheme.

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sion that he trade question was a | Senator Almon thought the idea would only be practical when the lion most potent influence in that election. The artisans of England had come to the conclusion that they were not getting fair play in the foreign markets, and consequently there was a great revulsion of feeling against free trade, which heretofo.'e had been worshipped and Great Britain as a fetish. Lord Salisbury was prepared to give pre-ferential trade a fair trial when the] people of the United Kingdom were convinced of its advisability. Sir motion. Charles called attention to the important conference of the boards of trade of the empire to be held in London next June, when matters of interest

that conference.

hear.) She simply traded with Eng-land 'for her own advantage and not for England's advantage. (Hear, hear.) He concluded by expressing the hope that no one would adopt a course cal-culated to injure the movement for preferential trade, which was of most vital importance to the prosperity of the dominion. (Loud cheers.) Mr. Davies followed, taking excep-

tion to many of Sir Charles Tupper's statements, because they were from a protectionist standpoint. Sir Charles Tupper's other statements were on a par with this one, what dependence was to be paid to them? England tion to many of Sir Charles Tupper's statements, because they were from a protectionist standpoint. Sir Charles Tupper's other statements were on a par with this one, what dependence was to be paid to them? England had a period of depression in 1890 to had a period of depression in 1890 to had a period of depression in 1890 to had deficits, England had a surplus of forty million dollars. The agricultur-they objected to the competition of Canadian wheat as much as Arzentine wheat. If Canada could secure an ar-rangement by which Canada's goods would be admitted free of duty into England and foreign goods taxed there would undoubtedly, he a benefit to

ner in which the United States had re- ! pute between that country and Great Britain in support of his contention. Mr. Boulton eventually withdrew his The lobster packers along the coast

NOVA SCOTIA. Southampton, March 12 .- An unique

next June, when matters of interest to the empire would be discussed. He trusted every board of trade in Can-John Logan of the Indian reservation, ada would send a representative to received congratulations on the 100th anniversary of the birth of the latter. Proceeding, he said, in view of the 'A week previous invitations, most wonderful change of sentiment in fa-vor of preferential trade and the fact only the most wealthy and important that the mother country was prepared, among the whites being honored. If to give full consideration to the scheme, no steps should be taken calculated to members of parliament, extensive lumno steps should be taken calculated to members of parametry, etc., were elig-preferential trade the Northwest would ber and milling men, etc., were elig-preferential trade the Northwest would ible. The invitations read thus: 'bib fill up, and Canada advance with leaps and bounds. All patriotic Canadians 100th anniversary of the nativity ef init up, and counties. All patriotic Canadians should unite to push forward the pre-ferential trade. It was charged that a fatal objection to the preferential trade was the fact that the trade with for-legn countries was less than fhat with the colonies. It was now proposed to reverse all this. Why should not England favor her own colonies ? Ev-ery other country did so, and foreign countries could have no objection to England doing so. It was said the United States, for instance, would re-United States, for instance, would re-countries could part totaliste. (Her, the day. Several citizans in the vicr.:ty the day persons living in the vicr.:ty the day. Several citizans in the vicr.:ty the vicr.:ty boro and persons living in the vicr. ty of the reserve drove to the scene. M1. Logan has lately been elected chief.

being a part of the record of the house. Mr. Boulton went on to show that the time had come when the idea of a universal peace tribunal should be brought before the public brought before the public. Senators MacDonald of Victoria, Dever and Mr. McLellan were in favor of the establishment of such a tribunal of the establishment of such a tribunal as would successfully settle the ques-tion of a dispute between nations. Cameron, merchant, of Kingston, oc-curred on Wednesday night from con-

sumption, aged seventeen years. Interment took place yesterday after-noon in the Presbyterian cemetery, Rev. Wm. Hamilton conducting servcould be induced to lie down with the lamb, and the young child to play with the cockatrice. He instanced the man-ices at the house and grave.

John T. Caie returned this week from fused to abide by the decisions of Livermore falls, Me., accompanied by courts of arbitration in matters of dis- his son William, who had his leg

The lobster packers along the coast are making preparations for next sea-son's catch. Henry O'Leary, who buys the fish from over thirty factories, will

give \$1 more a box than last summer. The prospects of having a pulp mill erected here shortly grows more encouraging every day. Word has been received from one outside party that if \$40,000 can be raised he will furnish the balance and commence the work in six weeks.

The daily mail via Harcourt, which omes over a twenty-seven mile road, only failed to reach this office once this winter. This is remarkable work.

A heavy thaw set in yesterday and the immense quantity of snow is disappearing rapidly.

nine votes each, and the two defeated thirty-eight votes each. In ward two-Logan has lately been elected chief.
His wife, who was married effore and is much older than he, has teen chief's lady three times. Since his accession to the chief's ranks, Mr. Logan senterion to the chief's ranks, Mr. Logan senterion to the chief's ranks. Mr. Logan senterion to the chief's ranks were elected without opposition. Mayor Deacon is a young man whose ability senterion to the front.
A serious break was discourted to the front.

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General News from Many Sections of New Brunswick.

YORK CO.

Fredericton, March 20.-The suit of Geo. Doherty v. A. A. Sterling as York this week. sheriff of York, for an alleged escape, was concluded in the county court to-day, and resulted in a verdict for the defendant, from which plaintiff will ber, half a million feet. Mr. Smith,

robably appeal. who is one of the largest lumber deal-Edward H. Wilmot, who was ers in this part of the province, will probably appeal?

Edward H. Wilmot, who was stricken with paralysis some days ago, is very low, and no hopes are enter-tained of his recovery. Matthew Toomey was led by the discovery of the bank bills in the skirt of the late Elizabeth Doherty to institute a search among the clothing of his late wife, whom he also sus-pected of having money somewhere. So far he has found \$80, and is now troubled that he gave some of his wife's clothing away, as he thinks she had more than the amount found hid-den away in this nance.

den away in this name George W. Currie, a well known truckman, is very low with pleurisy

and congestion of the lungs. At the closing of the legislature this afternorn the guard of honor under command of Lieut. MacDonnell were lined up on the platform in front of the buildings, much to the annoyance of everyone coming to and going from

the building, who were on this account compelled to walk through the deep Fredericton, March 22 .- Edward H a heavy cold.

Wilmot died at his residence, St. Clair cottage, here, early on Saturday morning. The deceased was born in this city January 2nd, 1819, and was in his It is good going. seventy-eighth year. He was a half brolately.

ther of the late Hon. L. A. Wilmot, a former governor of the province and his wife, who died about three years ago ,was Miss Black of Hall-fax. Mr. Wilmot graduated from the university in 1839, and for a short time In my letter of Feb. 28 I made previous to the arrival of the late Dr. Brydone Jack occupied the chair of mathmatics in that institution. From 1859 until 1882 he was registrar of the university. He was always a great

friend of the university, and besides numerous other gifts endowed a \$100 scholarship. A few years ago he also presented the city of Fredericton with John this week. beautiful park, which bears his John Barton of Mill Cove lost two

name, and an endowment of \$10,000 for running expenses. His name will long be remembered here as one very fine cows recently. William Durost and Theodore White have purchased the woodboat Avenue, formerly owned by the late Gideon of Fredericton's most generous and honorable citizens. Funeral Tuesday Flowers of St. John. Messrs. Duros

Rev. Joseph Sellar of Gibson ha coal to the St. John market. en presented by his congregation with a donation in the shape of a handsome purse and other useful ar-Ira D. Ferris, who cut a bad gash im his foot a few weeks ago, is able to be about again. ticles

CARLETON CO.

Francis McDermott died on Tuesday Woodstock, March 20 .- Col. F. H. J. of inflammation. Mr. McDermott had recently refused a hundred dollars for Dibblec met with an accident which may prove more than serious this the ani morning. He is engaged in the silver

Bernard Kelly and George Knight plating business, and this morning while he was working with some molten tin he put another mixture to ft, and a result which he did not forestarted their wood cutting machine yesterday. They are at present operating at H. E. White's. Leslie E. Wright left yesterday for Portland, Maine, where he will spend see occurred. There was an explosion and the molten tin covered the colonel's face and body, a large quanthe summer.

ANO ANTED AVA: (0) MD STAND DE NEADD principal of the superior school here left on Monday for his home in Woonocket, R. I. Socket, R. I. C. E. O'Reilly has gone on duty as postal clerk on the Albert railway, Mr. Mercure, the former clerk, having been transferred. Our Spring Stock of WALL PAPER and WINDOW SHADES. 250,000 Rolls of Low Priced Goods, and . . 200 Dozen Cheap W

ng his brother, A. C. M. Lawson,

Capt. Fred. W. Wilbur, who has Is now open Our Prices and Terms are the same as those of the factories. We can fill all Repeat Orders promptly, and when the saving in freight is considered, Dealers can save money by buying from us. SAMPLE BOOKS MAILED TO THE TRADE. been spending a few weeks at his old home at Mountville, returned to New

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THE MARKETS. Revised Every Monday for the

Last week showed so little difference from the week or two preceding that there is little to be said that is new. In the country market eggs are cheaper and tending low-er. Grocers are retailing fairly good stock at 15c per dozen. Butter is dull, and the old stock on hand can hardly be worked off at any price. In means, poultry, and vege-tables there is no change worth noting. Trade generally is dull. Wholesale. understood that he has gone for good. He leaves behind an unpaid

Lamb, per fb..... Beef (butchers'), per carcass Beef (country) per qr per fb Pork (freah), per carcass.... Scott act fine, and, it is said, other accounts not squared. Mr. McKay's father has a bill of sale of the stock of drugs. Rev. B. N. Hughes is quite ill at his home at Riverside.

QUEENS CO. Cer Ib Hampstead, March 16 .-- Williard Slipp, who had been laid up for some , per pair. ge, per doz per doz (henery) with rheumatism, is cut around again. I. S. Vanwart is laid up with per Ib Veal, per ib..... Potatoes, per bbl Lamb skins, eac The different operators are busy getting out their cordwood and logs while

Lamb skins, each. Calf skirs, per fb.... Hiddes, per bb.... Carrois, per bbl... Turnips, per bbl... Squash, per cwt... Cheese Reid Slipp has been quite poorly While F. C. Stults was in the woods cutting wood with Wilford Vanwart he had his foot cut quite badly. flery, per doz.

Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET.

nistake in saying that they took

mistake in saying that they took Mullen to his home when he had his leg broken. They had to take him to a neighbor's, as he could not stand to be taken home. White's Cove, March 13.—Several farmers drove to St. John this week farmers drove to St. John this week farmers drove to St. John this week farmers drove to St. Jonn this week with large loads of beef, buckwheat flour, poultry and butter. J. H. Durost Sausages, par Ib..... Butter (in tube)..... Butter (caumery roll... Butter (creamery roll... Eggs, per doz Bggs (henery) per doz Lard (in tube)..... made a large shipment of hoeps to St.

Mutton, per fb... Lamb, per fb... Veal, per fb... Potatoes, per bu Cabbage; each...

Cabbage, each... Fowl, per padr.. Subdckens, per pa Turkey, per B... ecese, each... uucks, per patr... arrois, per peck... runas, per be... irnips, per head... iery, per head. and White intend carrying wood and

A valuable young mare belonging to per per

FISH The only haddeen imported by the arriving here now are celers from Boston for Practically no fish are the islands now. Lob-scarce. A harbot fisher-i Saturday with 30 gas-he asked 5c each. These non armaer in numbers

LOCAL LEGILSATURE. The House Prorogued Yesterday

. . . 200 Dozen Cheap Window Shades. All Bills Assented to-List of the Acts Passed During the Session.

> Fredericton, March 19.-Hon. Mr. immerson moved that the speaker do ow leave the chair in order that the house might go into consideration of the bill to further provide for the rection of permanent bridges. Mr. Black said he desired to make few remarks. It had been said that was an unfair opponent of the gov-

FRUITS. ernment. Those who recalled the poli-Valencia oranges are higher, and Bloods have a higher range. Cranberries are \$3.25 per box. Trade in green fruits is picking up a little. cal history of the province before the advent of the present administration to power must admit that no man

ever made more unfair attacks upon a government than was made by the attorney general when he was in opposition. No insinuation was too nean, no charge too trifling for the hon, gentleman to make if he could only get a slap at the government. He even got so desperate at one time that he declared it would be better if all the principles of responsible gov-ernment were thrown to the winds in order to get the government out. After that he attained to power, as a result of which the indebtedness of the prov-vince had rolled up to nearly three million dollars, and if the present measure passed it would be increased by \$400,000 more. In the return brought down the other day in response to the motion of the leader of the opposition, it was stated that the balance due the Baak of British North corn, per 1b. America at the close of the fiscal year was \$133,039.28; besides an overdraft of board of works amounting to \$34,414.71. and overdraft on lunatic asylum ac-

count of \$3,620.40, making the total due at the end of the year \$171.074.39. From this deduct the \$16,155.17, which the 2 25 2 75 government said was to their credit in ges, half box the Bank of New Brunswick, and LUMBER AND LIME' Prospects for local building operations appear to be opening up fairly well. The lumber markets abroad continue promising, and the provincial operators appear to be doing very well in their hauling operations in the woods. The outlook at present is for an acthere was left \$154,919.22 at the close of the fiscal year which was carried and over into the current year. To that should be added a balance of \$7,500 of bonds sold to redeem debentures, the proceds of which went into current revenue and were not paid out, which would bring the total up to \$162,419.22 the government claimed that they were entitled to be credited with the

tive summer an one trans-Birch deals..... Birch timber. Spruce deals, B. Fundy mis. Spruce deals, city mills.... Shingles, No. 1. Shingles, No. 1. Shingles, Second clears... Shingles, clears.... sinking fund, which had been accumuating for a number of years and which was established for a specific purpose. If that plan was adopted it would be impossible ever to arrive at the true financial state of the country. These figures did not include a single dollar paid out, since the close of the shipters. fiscal year. In this connection he No 1..... No. 2.... No. 3... Laths, spruce. Laths, pine... Palings, spruce would say that the return he had ask-ed for, giving details of all expenditures since the close of the fiscal year and of all indebtedness incurred but not and up to the opening of the sesspruce.

FREIGHTS. nothing new to report. Charters account range from 37s 6d to 40s trade there is no movement British a Laverpool (intake me Channel est Coast Ireland 37 6 " 40 0

Mr. Black said if that was the explanation made by the provincial sec-retary if revcaled a most extraordinary method of keeping the accounts of the country. What possible check Afternoon by Gov. Fraser. did the house have on that item? If after 21st October the government re-ceived \$48,888 in cash, why did that not appear in the return brought down in accordance with the promise in the speech.

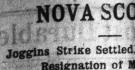
Hon. Mr. Mitchell-It is accounted in the auditor's report for 1895. Mr. Black said when a statement was laid before the house of all receipts and expenditures down to the opening of the session, it should certainly include the \$488,888 which the government claimed to have received after the close of the fiscal year.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson-We ought to give credit for it twice, I suppose? Mr. Black said he believed the provnce stood in a deplorable condition financially. When the leader of the government was in opposition he said that no government could remain in power more than eight years without becoming corrupt. Hon. Mr. Emmerson—Do you as a

follower of the Ottawa government subscribe to that statement? Mr. Black said perhaps the attorney general then had in mind his own inclimations; if so the result must have exceeded his most sangine expectations. The attorney general had also claimed when in opposition that the expenditures should always be kept within the income, because the province then had a debt of \$750,000; now when it was in the vicinity of \$3,000,000, the leader of the government had nothing to say. He had also stated that nothing but the grossest corruption and extravagance could bring the province to direct taxation-which stage the province had reached some time ago province had reached some years ago under the regime of the hon. gentleman. Only a few years ago the government had obtained authority to issue bonds to the amount of \$250,000 to build permanent bridges, and the chief commissioner of that day pledged himself that not more than \$62,500 would be expended in any one year. yet at the close of the first year he was obliged to admit that \$160,000 had been expended, and practically no work of a permanent character undertaken. If the present bill was assessed it would remain for the future to show whether the money was applied to permanent iron and stone bridges, or applied to clean up and satisfy the large over expenditures now existing. He (Black) thought the latter would be the result of the bill. Doubtless the bill would pass, but as one member he protested against such an enormous addition being made to the public debt In view of the largely increased revenue the government enjoyed, beyond what its predecessors enjoyed, there was no possible excuse for running the country into debt in this reckless fash-

Dr. Alward said the bill was of such sion, was cutirely incomplete-it was importance as to demand the serious not a detailed statement. Simply a consideration of the house. It meant ck sum was given, and all confined the addition of \$400,000 to the bonded to the board of works, \$43,281.43. Not indebtedness of the country. On a fora date was given. Great bridges was put down at \$25,329.06. No information was given in the return as to what amounts the government had pledged themselves for, and which were unmer occasion he had endeavored to show that for the last six years we have been go g into debt at the rate of over \$100,000 per year. Dr. Stockton-\$150,000. paid up to the opening of the session, nor as to what had been paid out since

Dr. Alward-Well \$110,000 was the stimate I made. The bonded debt



Funerals of the Late Mrs. and J. W. McDo

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Amherst, N. S., Marc no change in the affa Mines. Warrants were ternoon against about nen on a charge of be in the recent disturban given to constables to the men previously sig ingness to give themse resistance, but it is f will not apply to all. men is being held tonig ice are awaiting deve agreement to resume xception of one claus employment for ing men their old places, ed, but nothing will be cases for creating a d

been settled. Amherst and vicinity ited by a regular blizzar over a foot of snow fell Amherst, March 20.ceived here today fro es the death fro that place of one of dents, Jefferson McDo was 59 years of age an to W. H. McDonald & Co. here and Mrs. Dartmouth. He leaves daughter. The rema brought here for intern Rev. R. Williams, ter here, has accepted the Pugwash circuit. Amherst, N. S., strike at Joggins m last night and work tomorrow. The men duction of five cents cutting, ten per cent over \$1.25 per day, and seven per cent. This not so favorable to that made with Mr. ago, but which the di treal rejected. The ac rectors caused the res Dick, which was anno self in a letter to the ly after the settlemen Since his going to . liery has enjoyed a. work, and there is a of regret at Mr. Dick ure. A dinner is to before he leaves by people of the place. The remains of the lan Chipman of Monc here yesterday aftern Campbell of Dorches Rev. V. E. Harris of ing. The pall-bear Judge Wells, D. Pott chibald. J. L. Harri and Supt. Brown. Among the mourners W. and R. H. Chipman Mrs. Purvis, Mrs. (Ser Pictou; S. F. Wilson, P. Carritte, St. John. Another funeral was

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Halifax. March 18

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Halifax, March

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tity entering his eyes. It was some NO SUCH THING AS OLD AGE the opening of the session. Doubtless the province was now \$2,759,000; after the atorney general would say this was a mere insinuation. Well, when \$3,000,000. He cared not what the exact per 100 lbs.large.dry know of the affair, as he was alone. medium small . Finally he 'succeeded, and Dr. the attorney general was in opposideficit of the past year was-the grand Spragues' office was reached. The doctor took a piece of sliver from one eye right over the cycball that weigh-To Those Who Use South tion he used to say that if he could ad, per half bbl. fact was that this country was going only clean the dirt out of the govern-American Nervine. behind every year to the tune of about ment stables if would reveal to the \$110,000. If when the debt stood at ed one dram. The other eye was not quite so severely injured, and he York, lime people of this country a state of things \$750,000 the attorney general, then lead-A Lady of 80 Years Permanently OILS. that was simply horrible. er of the opposition, thought a great crisis had been reached, what would could see daylight from the less in-jured organ. The colonel stood the painful operation without the aid of A:nerican water white (bbl When the hon member secured confree) Canadian water white (bbl trol what did he find? He found that he say to the people of this province Cured. 0 2134 " 0 234 everything was clean-that there was free) . anadian 0 20 " 0 213 when it had reached four times that any anaesthetic, and the doctor has Wordsworth speaks of "An old age no dirt or filth to be cleaned out, any anaesthetic, and the doctor has now hope that the sight of one eye anyway will be saved, and possibly both. At first it looked as if it might be a case of total blindness. It is probable that Colonel Dibblee will go to Montreat to undergo special treat-ment. As he is a mast popular man amount. In spite of the fact that where as the present government has piled up the debt so assid rously by had put his hand to the right and to 1 0 59 0 48 0 30 the left in order to draw from new their extravagance and corruption sources of revenue? The suce GROCERIES. that today we stand face to face with duties were a direct tax, and last night are unchanged, molasses is on a debt of over \$3,000,000. He thought another measure of direct taxation had even the supporters of the government been passed. When, five years ago, the then chief commissioner asked the house to give him \$250,000 to build perment. As he is a most popular man and a useful citizen, his injury is on to a century, when in the enjoy-ment of good health. In fact it is dif-ficult to think of some of the old men would like the members of the gov-ernment to tell them what the state of affairs actually was, instead of geimost deeply deplored. manent bridges, he promised to ac-count for every dollar of that expendi-COAL. and women on the stage of today as ing up/one after another and treat-KINGS CO. Barbados, per gal..... Barbados, new old people, there seems to be such a perennial youthfulness about their the house to a dish of sarcasm. ture by special account. How had that He claimed for himself that he had Sussex, March 20.-Three hundred 0 34 0 32 0 30 0 0334 new, choice, per gal. gal. Spring Hai Kound, per chaa. Galcee Bay..... Caledonis, per chal... Roacrve Mire, per chal... Joggins, per chal... Foundry (anthracite), per ton. Broken (anthracite), per ton... Edge (anthracite), per ton.... Stove or nut, per ton.... Chestnut, per ton..... ERGN NATLS ED and eighty-seven persons at the re-cent meeting held by Evangelist Gale promise been kept? every movement and act. Mrs. John Dinwoody has been a re-Novis, per given a fair and reasonable support to all government measures that were entitled to it; still he had not hesitated Hon. Mr. Emmerson-It was kept up ignified their desire to become memto the letter. You will find the account 10..... sident of Flesherton, Ont., for over 40 set forth in 1891, 1892 and 1893. bers of churches and in the following years, and there is no person in the 0 50 to stand up and criticize the 'actions proportion: Presbyterians, 104; Me-thodists, 96; Baptisis, 73; F. C. Baptown and country side around better known than this lady, and none more Dr. Alward said only the other day of the government in other respects the attorney general told the city of as they deserved in addition to the Spices-Cream of tartar, pure, bbl... Gream of tartar, pure, bxs... Nutmegs, per lb..... Cassia, per lb. ground..... Oloves, whole..... Cloves, ground..... Ginger, ground..... Pepper, ground tists, 46; Episcopal, 26; Reform do., 9; Roman Catholic, 1; Salvation army, 1; church not named, 31; total, 387; a result quite satisfactory to those per-sons having the affair in hand. Fredericton that instead of Items of \$154,919.22 and \$43,281.43. to which he had already re-ferred, there were sund y ad-they areas Hew most they ought to make IRON. NAILS. ETC. vances not by warrant amounting to \$6,855.64, making a total floating in-debtedness of \$205,056.29. The state-ment of receipta browshill about the state-ord his protest evaluet the consider. Refined, per 1001bs. of ordishock sustained by this event com-pletely broke up the system of Mrs. nary 1, 100 lbs. R. Howes, hardware merchant and tinsmith, has just completed two 150 gallon milk vats for the use of the Dinwoody. She supposed her end had come. She doctored for one year with ship spiker ord his protest against the considera-tion of this bill. als, per soda, per keg..... la, per lb..... ment of receipts brought down in ac-Anchors, per 16... Thain cables, per 16 0 03 ** 0 06 0 031/2 ** 0 07 cordance with the promise in the speech from the throne, showed that three doctors and they gave her case Mr. Speaker left the chair, and the model farm at Nappan. They are something greatly superior to any-thing heretofore built and are to be up, saying that it was one of old age house went into committee of the whole upon the bill to further provide 0 043/ " 0 041/2 " 0 041/2 " 0 041/2 " 0 041/2 " 0 04 " 0 037/6 " 0 053/4 " and no one, nor any medicine, could do her good. Made of the kind of stuff that gives beauty to old age at 0 04% 0 04% 0 04% 0 04% the total receipts from the close of eel cut nails, 50d and 60d Standard grkninsee, per D. Ganadian, 2nd grade, per D. Yellow, bright, per D. Yolkow, per D. Dark yellow, per D. Paris iumps, per box.... Pulverized sugar, per ID.... the fiscal year were \$266,191.57, and for the erection of permanent bridges, that included the whole of the half Mr. Killam in the chair. 1b... . 0.00 ** 2.60 keg Der used by the dairy school, which opens here in a few days, before being sent A REAL BENEFACTOR. yearly subsidy from the dominion govany time, she did not despair. She was influenced to try Nervine. She took three bottles, and this was suffi-Mr. Emmerson said it would doubtto Nappan. errment. He would ask what was the less be expected of him that he would make some reference to the Aubject matter of this bill. It was certainly a Hawker's balsam of tolu and wild ALBERT CO. neaning in the return brought down, cherry cures coughs and colds. That is a simply statement of a cient to show that her end was not yet. From these she obtained relief. in answer to the motion of the leader of the opposition, of the item of \$48,-Hopewell Hill, March 18 .- The snow per lb, finest..... per lb, good...... per lb, common.... per lb storm of yesterday was one of the most severe of the season, and the Arbert train was unable to get through before today, a little before noon. This is the only time this win-ter that the train has failed to make well established fact. It concerns the reader and his or her friends and 0 18 0 11 subject that called forth the attention She persevered, and in all took twelve ongou, 888 oash. of evry member of the house, as well bottles of the medicine, with the re-sult that she is today completely cured It is admitted that at the close of hould not be forgotten. as of the citizens of the country. It the year they owed the Bank of Brit-Black 12's, long leaf, per lb 0 43 Black 12's, short stock, p lb 6 41 Black Solace, per lb..... 0 47 Bright, per lb...... 9 45 Hawker's balsam is a remedy casy to take because pleasant to the taste. was not a party question nor a secish North America \$133,000, and that of that breaking up of the system that tional question. It affected not only the present, but the generations of the fut-ure. 'He thought that in considering a there were these over-expenditures, threatened her three years ago. There is nothing wonderful in the Children like it and will ask for it. the regular trip, which speaks well for Conductor Downing and the train and 'hey had to their credit in the That is a great point in its favor. PROVISIONS. fact that Mrs. Dinwoody would pro-claim to the thousands of old people throughout this broad land that with Business is dull. Pork declined sharply Chicago last week. It soothes and heals the irritated Bank of New Brunswick \$16,155, and question of this kind it was not too then the government say that they organs of the throat and chest and efmuch to expect that hon. members

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 P. E. Island mees
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 Plate beef
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 Extra plate beef
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 had \$48,888 cash. fects a complete cure by overcoming the cause of the trouble. Public sing-The Shepody bay is now practically would lay aside their partsan feelings Hon. Mr. Mitchell said the transacold age does not necessarily come de-cline, decrepitude and disease. Why should we not live into the eightles clear of ice, and the schooners will soon start. Capt. Council Wood of " 15 00 " 14 50 " 11 00 " 13 75 " 14 00 " 0 08 and deal with the matter on its mer-its and in the light of the requirements ers and speakers have found it the ideal remedy for overcoming hoarse-ness. As a household remedy, always safe, always prompt and effective, it has no successful rival. Hawker's tions of the government with the bank are closed on 31st October. At that the three-master Sarah C. Smith and Capt. Eugene Wood of the Lyra left of the province. Doubtless the temptatime we had lying in cash in the Bank and nineties and cross the border of tion was strong for hon. members opof New Brunswick \$16,155, immediate-ly after the close of the year, but as the century ? yesterday for New York and St. posite, in the utter absence of any South American Nervine, whether George respectively , to get their vesangible complaint to make against the part of the transactions of the year the person be young or old, gets at the nerve centres, and when they are balsam of tolu and wild cherry is sold sels out of winter quarters. • Daniel government, to indulge in declamatory GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. there were received from territorial revenue and other sources, \$48,888, Malman, a native of St. Petersburg, by all druggists and dealers in 25 and oratory. kept in proper condition the system is as well able to withstand disease at The first American timothy seed of the season is now coming on the market. Oats are quiet and are a little easier west. Hay is very dull. 50 cent bottles, and is manufactured Dr. Stockton-You monopolize that. Mr. Emmerson-I have not the arwho has been spending the winter here, also left yestorday to join the which from time immorial in the his-tory of the province have always been only by the Hawker Medicine Co. Ltd., St. John, N. B. 80 as at 30. With this prospect in view, who would not live to an old age and Lyra as first officer. The funeral of the late Michael tistic attitudes, nor the stilted man-nerism of my hon. friend necessary to such a task. My only advantage over him is that I am in earnest while he it not. No doubt, continued Mr. Em-merson, the opposition were strongly tistic attitudes, nor the stilted man-Oats (local), on track... Dats (Ontarto), on track. Beams (Ontartio), on track.... Beams (Canadian h p) Split peas... Rot barley..... Round parley. KINGS CO. enjoy the pleasures of family, friends and society, and take part in watch-Murphy took place on Sunday after-Long Reach, March 15.—At the an-nual meeting of the Royal Scarlet Chapter of Kings county west, the following officers were elected: David B. Miller, Wor. C. in Com.; Samuel Kingston, ex-C.; Jas. I. Breen, chap.; noon, A. C. M. Lawson conducting the service. The interment was at ing the marvellous progress and de-velopments of these closing days of a wonderful century, which marks as not the least wonderful of its discovthe service. The interment was at the new cemetery at this place. A sleighing party, composed of members of Honewell lodge, I. O. G. T. and friends, drove to the shire-town on Saturday evening, took sup-per at Albert house, and spent a very enjoyable time generally. The blasts of their horn broke the peaceful stumbers of the villagers along their route as they journeyed homeward at the noon of night. David Lawson, who has been visit-Hound peas. Hay, pressed, eed, times the reduction of the overdraft at the Bank of British North America. Mr. Black-Does it go into the audi-tor's report as territorial revenue and pressed, car lots... timothy, American. hy seed, Canadian. eries the discovery of South American S. Hamlyn Bradley, scribe; Geo. Gray, treas.; Robert Miller, Sir H. K. at Arms; Fred Pitt, I. H.; Manford Pitt, Nervine ? reference to their necessities. He (Em-merson) would undertake to show that tor's report as territorial revenue? Hon. Mr. Mitchell-Well, it may be FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. "Why do you want my photo Hon. Mr. Mitchell-Well, it may be cash from territorial revenue or from marriage licenses or otherwise-it is all money belonging to the transac-tions of the fiscal year The same one. Limited as the revenue was, eal and middlings are easy; d unchanged. graph?" "To see you look pleasant." —Philadelphia Bulletin. 0. H hard wheat...... high grade family, The young man who is waiting for something to turn up finally discov-ers that he has been turned down.— Adates Freeman. Children Cry for sta idard..... course has been pursued by all pre-Pitcher's Castoria. David Lawson, who has been visit-(Continued on page fifteen.)

said if that was the ex-

de by the provincial secaled a most extraordinof keeping the acc What possible check have on that item? If er the government in cash, why did that the return brought ance with the p

litchell-It is accounted 's report for 1895. id when a statement was house of all receipts and down to the opening of should certainly include which the government ave received after the iscal year. nerson-We ought to

r it twice, I suppose? id he believed the prova deplorable condition Then the leader of the vas in opposition he said ment could remain in than eight years without upt.

rson-Do you as a the Ottawa government that statement? aid perhaps the attorney had in mind his own in so the result must have most sangine expectaorney general had also in opposition that the ould always be kept me, because the province of \$750,000; now when vicinity of \$3,000,000, the government had nothing also stated that nothsest corruption and ould bring the province n-which stage the eached some time eached some years ago he of the hon. gentlefew years ago the govobtained authority the amount of \$250,000 nent bridges, and . the ner of that day pledged \$62,500 more than nded in any one year se of the first year he admit that \$160,000 had and practically no anent character underesent bill was assessed n for the future to show oney was applied and stone bridges. or in up and satisfy the nditures now existing. ught the latter would of the bill. Doubtless the but as one member he ist such an enormous made to the public debt. he largely increased revnment enjoyed, beyond essors enjoyed, there le excuse for running the lebt in this reckless fash-

said the bill was of such to demand the serious of the house. It meant \$400.000 to the bonded f the country. On a forhe had endeavored the last six years we ng into debt at the rate) per year. --\$150,000. -Well \$110,000 was the

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been intriguing against each other, and yesterday it was stated that the Jones faction had triumphed, but at the convention tonight the anti-Jonesites rallied in force and succeed-ed in again defeating the nomination of the oid leader, which was finally captured by Prof. Russell, one of the faculty of the Hallfax law school, and ex-Mayor Michael E. Keefe. Profes-sor Russell is a leading lawyer and a

is a successful contractor.

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Audit-Harry Pickett, Miss Ida Northrup, Miss Elizabeth Wetmore. State of the order-Miss Millie Nor-

thrup, Arthur Dickson, Geo. Kier-

By-laws-C. M. MacLean, M. D., S.

Z. Dickson, A. R. Wetmore. At a meeting of Loyalist lodge, held on March 13th, 1896, it was resolved that the grand chief templar be pres-

ented with the following address at

March 19th: To W. L. Waring, G. C. T. for New

Honored and Esteemed Chieftain-

On this your first visit to our lodge

since you became the leader of the

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Brunswick I. O. G. T .:

of historic Kingston.

ing of our noble order.

the institution of district lodge on

sor Russell is a leading lawyer and a brilliant conversationalist. Mr. Keefe Great Britain.

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WARING DISTRICT LODGE, I. O. The New Egyptian Policy-John Morley's G. T. Motion Defeated.

The representatives of seven lodges west of the Kennebeccasis met at Kingston, Thursday, March 19th, for

the purpose of organizing a district lodge. The grand lodge officers pres-London, March 20.-The under sec-retary of state of the foreign affairs, the men previously significant ingness to give themselves up without resistance, but it is feared that that MacLean, M. D., G. D. M. Miss Ida George N. Carzon, answering a ques-tion in the house of commons this tion in the house of con afternoon, said that the decision of the government to send British-Egyp-

The meeting was called to order by G. C. T. at 2.30 p. m. After the distian troops to Dongola was consider-ably influenced by a communication trict degree was conferred the followfrom Italy relative to the prospects of a Dervish attack on Kassala, and the ing officers were elected for the en-suing year: D. T., S. Z. Dickson; D. coun., Wm. Logan; D. V., Mrs. H. S. Miss Eliza. Wainwright; D. S. J. T., Miss Eliza-

The house was occupied for an hour beth Wetmore; D. secretary, A. R. Wetmore; D. T., Miss Millie North-rup; D. C., Geo. Kierstead; D. M., Jas. today with various questions put by Wetmore; D. T., Miss Mille North-rup; D. C., Geo. Kierstead; D. M., Jas. White; D. G., Chas. Lamb; D. S., Lee Urquhart; A. D. secretary, Miss Annie Lyon; D. D. M., Wm. Irwin; D. P. T., Thos. Leonard. Thos. Leonard. After installation the meeting ad-nature of the expedition decided upon

journed for supper, which was served by the members of Loyalist lodge. Business was resumed at 7.30 p. m. The committees appointed were: The committees appointed were: On credentials-Miss Muriel Waln-but he added it was likely to with wright, C. M. MacLean, M. D., Robert draw from the country some of the benefits and blessings of the British Sheldrake. • Programme-Miss Annie Darling, administration of its affairs. Mrs. Geo. Chaloner, Aubrey North-

London, March 23 .- The French am Mr. Morley added that the divisions of the funds of the Caisse for the purbassador, Baron De Courcel, had a long interview with Lord Salisbury at pose of England would necessarily prolong the English occupation, and the latter's residence on Sunday. The conference is apposed to have dealt with the subject of the Nile expedi-tion. An official visit by an ambas-sador on Sunday to the private resiby insisting upon remaining in Egypt Great Britain admitted that Egyp was not strong enough to stand by it. self. Yet, he continued, the new pol dence of a prime minister or minister icy is to impose upon Egypt the duty of foreign affairs is an unusual occurof governing one of the most difficult territories on the earth. Therefore he rence ,and this leads to the supposition that the subject of Baron De asked the government to furnish the house with full reasons for the advance, as nothing, in his opinion frontie showed that the Egyptian was menaced. The government, Mr Scourge More To Be Dreaded Than

Morley asserted, was pursuing a man and infatuated policy, and he moved a reduction of the vote on account of the civil service which they were dis

Good Templar army in New Bruns-wick, we, the members of Loyalist lodge, wish to accord you a most hearty welcome to the old shiretown of blatted. cussing by £100. Joseph Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies, replying for the government, contended that all the opposition arguments were tainted We are glad to know that you were with a preconceived detern the unanimous choice of the grand lodge for the office which you relucevacuate Egypt. He pointed out the In the spring of 1894 the many friends of Mrs. Mary Freeman, in benefits resulting to that country from tantly accepted and to find you bring the British occupation, saying that ing to that office not only the dignity of an important position in the govnothing, in recent history was the subject for greater pride than the peaceful revolution in Egypt. The finance years of faithful work in the upbuildhad been restored, its administration Your life-long devotion to the holy Among the mourners present were: R. W. and R. H. Chipman, Miss Chipman, Mrs. Purvis, Mrs. (Senator) Primrose, Pictou; S. F. Wilson, Dorchester; J. P. Carritte, St. John. Another funeral was that this after-noon of the late Jefferson W. McDon-ald, whose remains arrived here last

had been restored, its administration strengthened, taxes had been enor-mously reduced, irrigation had been restored, and other great benefits had been conferred upon the country. All authorities, he added, agreed that the withdrawal of the British troops would mean that all this work was to be undone, and a vast majority of Englishmen were convinced that the Englishmen were convinced that the Pink Pills she had become almost work of Great Britain in Egypt was

rainless Soudan. If the dervishes were capable of serious resistences, which would overstrain the resources of Egypt, the government would not enter into such a policy. But, on the other hand, it was true that the Khalifa's power was entirely broken and the tribes were tired of his mis-gov-ernment, it would be unfair and unwise to refuse Egypt the possibility of recovering a position which was es-sential to her security. The present policy of the government, Mr. Cham-berlain insisted, represented the immediate needs of Egypt, and they were into a policy of

not going to plunge adventure. Henry Labouchere declared that Mr Chamberlain had made a dangerous speech, and had ignored the feeling of France. Egypt, he asserted, could not govern herself, and yet it was pro-posed that she should govern the Soudan.

Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, liberal unionist M. P. for North Lambert, made a speech in support of the government, during the course of which he said that he hoped the British troops would push on to Khar-Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt, the oppo

sition leader, protested against the policy and believed that it was fraught with danger and would be conder

by the country. Arthur Balfour, the leader, in the course of a brief reply to the opposition leader, said that in the interests of Egypt and of Egypt

rcel's call was an important one

LA GRIPPE'S VICTIMS.

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he Story of a Nova Scotian Lady Who Almost Lost Her Life Through the Ravages of This Trouble—Unable to Feed Herself and had to be Carried to and From Bed. —

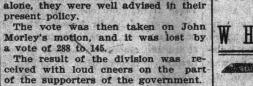
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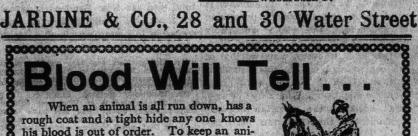


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than any of your predecessors to ad-vance the interests of our order. tiams officiated. The deceased was The bravest and noblest are not those who on gory fields "mid canstricken down with paralysis on the street in Boston on Wednesday, and nons' roar and trumpets' shrill blast' died in the hospital on Thursday. perform deeds of valor, but they who HALIFAX.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Joggins Strike Settled, Followed by

Resignation of Mr. Dick.

Funerals of the Late Mrs. J. Allen Chisholm

and J. W. McDonald.

AMHERST

Amherst, N. S., March 17 .- There is

no change in the affairs at Joggins

Mines. Warrants were issued this at-

ternoon against about thirty of the

men on a charge of being implicated

in the recent disturbance and were

given to constables/to serve. Some of the men previously signified their will-

men is being held tonight and the pol-

ice are awaiting developments. An

agreement to resume work, with the

exception of one clause, that of find-

ing employment for all men, giving men their old places, has been accept-

ed, but nothing will be done until the

cases for creating a disturbance have

Amherst and vicinity was today vis-

ited by a regular blizzard, during which

Amherst, March 20 .- A telegram re-

ceived here today from Boston an-

ounces the death from paralysis at

that place of one of Amherst's resi-

dents, Jefferson McDon.1d. Deceased

o W. H. McDonald of Dunlap Bros.

& Co. here and Mrs. J. Leardly of

Dartmouth. He leaves a wife and one

brought here for interment.

the Pugwash circuit.

tomorrow.

fax to

minated.

daughter. The remains are being

Rev. R. Williams, Methodist minis-

ter here, has accepted an invitation to

Amherst, N. S., March 22.-The

uction of five cents per box for coal

cutting, ten per cent. on all wages

over \$1.25 per day, and under this rate

seven per cent. This arrangement is not so favorable to the company as

that made with Mr. Dick some time

ago, but which the directors in Mon-

treal rejected. The action of the di-

rectors caused the resignation of Mr.

Dick, which was announced by him-

self in a letter to the men immediate

ly after the settlement was concluded.

Since his going to Joggins the col-liery has enjoyed a period of steady

work, and there is a general feeling

of regret at Mr. Dick's early depart-ure. A dinner is to be tendered him

before he leaves by the prominent

people of the place. The remains of the late Mrs. J. Al-

lan Chipman of Moncton were interred

here yesterday afternoon, Rev. Roy Campbell of Dorchester, assisted by

Rev. V. E. Harris of Amherst officiat-

Judge Wells, D. Pottinger, P. S. Ar-

chibald, J. L. Harris, I. W. Binney

and Supt. Brown, all of Moneton.

Among the mourners present were: R.

ald, whose remains arrived here last

night from Boston. Rev. Robt. Wil-

The pall-bearers were: Hon.

The men accepted a re-

strike at Joggins mines was settled last night and work will be resumed

was 59 years of age and was a brother

been settled.

over a foot of snow fell.

in life's stern battle strive by word and deed to make the world purer Halifax. March 18.-Lawyers are nobler and better-who strike with making some excitement among them-selves tonight over Charles Stern's all their might the wrong itself, but have always a kindly sympathetic assortment of money, which he brought from New York. Judge word for those who have fallen-and who strive to lead them back to the Townshend discharged the prisoner today owing to the non-appearance of the prosecutors from the New York path of virtue, as well as to save the police. Three leading firms have claims against Stern, and they are proceeding against him on their own account, leaving scores of smaller creditors out in the cold. When Judge Townshend released Stern he was im-mediately capaised for \$1,000 on behalf of Knath, Nachod & Kühn, New York. Richards & Co. claim \$1,400 from him and there is another large creditor. The \$10,000 capias could not be satisfied today because none of the Halifax brokers would accept either Stern's bonds or his foreign gold coin, and he is still in the hands of the sheriff. Meanwhile the lawyers cannot come to an agreement among themselves regarding Stern and his money. The chief of police holds the cash and will not give it up without

innocent from going astray. In you, cur grand chief templar, w feel certain we have such a worker, and we hope our "order" posseses many such. While your official duty as grand chief templar, together with those which devolve on you in the service of the state, and which are so cessary to the protection of human life and property, makes many demands upon your time and leaves you

May a gracious Providence grant you many years to labor in the cause of temperance and morality, and when at last in the twilight of life "the silver cord" shall be 'cosed, may your spirit depart as gloriously as a midummer sun, to rise in a land of endproper authority. The different New less day, and to hear the welcome York interests are conflicting and the words "Well done." awyers are making sure of their own Signed on behalf of the lodge. Geo. H. Kierstead, C. T. fat fees before they will let their man Muriel Wainwright, R. S., pro tem.

of

William Roche, M.P.P., and Michae Mr. Waring replied in a few pleas-Dwyer were nominated some months ago as the liberal candidates for Haliing and well spoken words, after which the lodge adjourned with a hearty oppose Messrs. Stairs and vote of thanks for the kind reception Kenny, conservatives, M. P's. Both they had received from Loyalist lodge have declined the nomination. The liberal convention meets again tomor-

'KINGS' PROHIBITIONISTS. row night, when Hon A. J. Jones and ex-Mayor Keeffe will probably be no-The County Convention Postponed Until Tuesday, March 31st.

Hallfax, March 20 .- The Hallfax Herald tomerrow morning will pub-The county convention of prohibi-tionists, called to meet at Sussex on the 20th for the purpose of organizing for the coming dominion election, has lish a three column letter under the "What St. John Thinks of heading Hallfax;" compares the wholesale enterprise of the two cities greatly in been postponed until Tuesday, 31st proved the advance, and Italy thankfavor of St. John, comments on the inst., at 10 a. m. unanimity of its people in sinking all Owing to the heavy rain storm petty differences and standing shoul-Thursday night the roads were in an (Ironical opposition cheers.) The de-almost impassable state, with the re- monstration on the part of the libder to shoulder for the interests of St John, praises the good work done by suit that only Sussex, Studholm and the St. John board of trade, and ad-mits that St. John is more of a Can-day. The 15 gentlemen present in-to continue, he said that it would be adian winter port than Halifax, that it is not only a rival but away ahead of Halifax, and advises Halifax peo-dent of the Provincial association in was no reason to suppose that they ple to awake out of their sleep. The the chair, the Rev. B. H. Noples actletter will make very interesting read-ing in both cities. nominated as candidates to oppose Messrs. Kenny and Stairs, Wm. Roch, M. P. P., and Michael Dwyer, whole-sale grocer. There was a strong feel sale grocer. There was a strong feel-ing at the time and at the way Hon. A. G. Jones, "the old liberal war campaign fund. horse," was unceremoniously frozen

Lorse," was unceremoniously frozen out by the element who wanted "a new man." Mr. Dwyer declined at once, leaving Mr. Roche in the field with W. B. Wallace, a bright young liberal barrister, as a prospective Catholic colleague. But for some weeks both factions of the party have weeks both factions of the party have tions.

not completed, and that it would be truth of the dishonorable to leave Egyst until it reporter waited on Mrs. Freeman at the carliest opportunity. From her was completed. Great Britain, he said, had been too he received a full account of her pain-

Great Britain, he said, had been too he received a full account of her paint sanguine in the past respecting the time for the fulfilment of pledges, and it would occur to the majority of the house that she was determined to maintain her troops in Egypt until her lanse followed and while recovering the received a full statement of the paint was then living in Foxbury, Mass., was severely attacked by in grippe. and they lapse followed, and while recovering work was accomplished from its effects she was eized by acute rheumatism and neuralgia. The could be withdrawn in safety. The under secretary of state for

combined sickhees resulted in com oreign affairs and the first lord of pletely breaking down her the treasury, said Mr. Chamberlain, tion. Upon recovering from neuralgia had already explained the reasons for the acvance of the Dervishes and the she one day noticed a little pimple on state of fervent existing previous to her left ankle which became exceed ingly painful. It grew "apidly, soon becoming as large as a gold dollar and breaking into a running sore. Others immediately followed and soon the whole body was covered, the limbs the governiaent's decision. He then reviewed the history of the Soudan up to the fall of Khartoum, saying that Egypt was now under the protection of England, that her ideal policy was the recovery of the Soudan, and that until it was recovered there would be becoming terribly swollen. The mos eminent physicians of Boston were appealed to, but beyond informing her little space for rest, we feel quite sure that you have the loyal support of every Good Templar lodge in the provthat the ailment was due to a com pletely run-down system, they render

ed her no assistance. In the spring of have been borne for some years longer had it not been for the defeat of the Italians. Now, however, it was feit that if Kassala feil the effect would be incalculable upon Egyptian interests and it talians ness the sores which first appeared, manifested themselves. She soon lost interests, and if Italy was again defeated many a tribe hitherto alienated the use of her linibs, became un from the Khalifa would rejoin his

forces, and he might make a great feed herself, and was compelled to be carried to and from her bed. Her the civilization of which England was denied to and she was thus the protector. paramount importance to Egypt that Kassala should not fail, and the ad-vance of the British-Egyptian troops up the Nile was dictated from the Science of th when the ulcers showed symptoms of healing, the appetite grew better and her general health greatly improved. Since that time her condition has direction. The wisest policy for Egypt was to anticipate attack and prevent the concentration of the Dervishes, thereby creating a diversion in favor steadily improved, and her health is now far better than it was previous of Italy.

Mr. Chamberlain further said that to her serious illness. Save a sligh Lord Rosebery had taunted the gov-ernment with its isolation, but the stiffness of the limbs, she shows no signs of the terrible scourge she has present situation did not show that passed through. Mr. Freeman is not unmindful of the great obligation she they were isolated. Germany supported Great Britain; Austria warmly apis under to this remarkable medicine and she is anxious that the wonderfu fully accepted it. In regard to France and Russia, the government waited. cure which it has effected should be generally known. The experience of years has prove

that there is absolutely no disease due to a vitlated condition of the erals caused a smile to cross Mr. Cham. blood or shattered nerves that Dr Williams' Pink Pils will not prom cure, and those who are suffering from such troubles would avoid much was no reason to suppose that they were not in accord with the other misery and save money by prom resorting to this treatment. Get

genuine Pink Pilis every time and do not be persuaded to take an imitatio or some other remedy from a deale who, for the sake of the extra prof to himself, may say is "just as good." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make rich, red blood, and cure when other meditain and the amount of resistance which would be met. However, the secretary of state for the colonies firm-ly asserted wherever the troops went they would remain, for Great Britain cines fail.

was not going to hand back to bary barism whatever territory they might

recover. The government did not want to incur incalculable expenditures and send a gigantic military force into the

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NEWFOUNDLAND.

A Movement on Foot to Organize Two Battalions of Militia.

Halifax, March 21.-The Newfoundand mail steamer today brought the news of steps having been taken at St. Johns, N. F., toword the organiza-tion of a Newfoundaind militia. At r meeting of a committee representing the volunteers, a deputation was ap-

pointed to present to the government a petition asking for recognition. There will be no trouble in getting men to enlist in St. Johns and other places, "It's a Raphael portrait." "Doesn't look like him." "Have you seen his photograph?"-New York Times. as the residents there are enthusiastic and loyal. It is probable that two large battalions will be formed at once. There is at present no militia in Newfoundland and the government

constabulary is the only standing for-ce maintained. The old French and English fortifications are all in a state of ruin. Sir Herbert Murray, the new governor, approves of the plan to form militia and it is believed that the a minute and it is beneved that the British government is through him en-couraging the movement. Surveys are being made at points of strategic im-portance with a view of erecting for-tifications to protect the chief harbors and to command the entrance to the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The kodak is not contagious, but it is sure to take.—Philadelphia Record. "There is only one thing," she said to her dearest girl friend, "that makes me doubt Herbert's affection for me!" "What is that?" "He thinks that some of the snap-shot photographs he has taken of me are good likenesses." -Answers

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A CLEAR MAJORITY.

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In the division on Mr. Laurier's amendment the government majority lation. was composed of 108 liberal conservatives and seven regular members of pended, but there can be no better the opposition. The minority vote was way. composed of 75 grits, 13 conservatives and three McCarthyites. Had the seven followers of Laurier remained with their party, the government would have had a majority of ten over grits, dissenting . conservatives and Mc-Carthyites combined. On the second vote the net majority would still have been four. The speaker, who does not vote, is a liberal conservative. The two members who are ill in England are of the same party, and so is Colonel Denison, who will probably never be able to return to Ottawa. The three vacant seats were held by government

supporters. THE OLDEST CANADIAN REGI-

MENT.

been associated. Whatever in the his-

tory of the city or of the country

has been more or less fully discussed.

Captain Baxter displays proper his-

torical spirit in his treatment of the

broken records there would be every

opportunity to lose the sense of com-

parison and sauffice method. As it

Much of the history of a city like eign or toward a sovereign body." In St. John would be more or less conthe Manitoba case "the right is given. nected with the events in the career and according to a well known prinof a militia corps which maintained ciple of law, a duty is imposed." There continuous existence in the commun was no formal command to the legisity for a century. This would appear in the record even if all matter not strictly relevant were excluded. But Mills the author of the publication recently Some days ago this paper said that issued from the press of the Sun it was doubtful whether the separate Printing Co., St. John, and styled schools of Ontario and Quebec had "The Historical Record of the New

Brunswick Regiment of Canadian Ar- those which the Greenway act swept tillery" has not been so inhospitable. away in Manitoba, Mr. Mills has no Captain John B. M. Baxter, to whose doubts on the subject. He declares painstaking research and careful comthat what Manitoba did in 1890, Quebec pilation the artiMery regiment owes may do next year, and that the Prothis volume of its annals, has gathtestants there would have no redress ered about the history of the regiment except by the same appeal that has the story of the times, the men and been made in Manitoba the' places with which the corps has

Professor Weldon may be regarded as the highest constitutional authority among those liberal conservatives throws light on the life of the corps who oppose remedial legislation. But it must not be supposed that Dr. Weldon opposes remedial legislation as such. He opposes what he calls sematerial within each, for with the parate schools, but is in favor of the form of separation that prevails in this province or this city. The member for Albert, if remedial legislation is coeris, we have a book of 260 pages, well cive, would be willing to coerce Maniarranged, with a table of contents, a toba into the New Brunswick system. good index, and an orderly procession At least, we would gather as much of appendices, the whole admirably from the following report of a liscusprinted, heatly bound, suitably illus- sion between him and Mr. Gillies:

trated, and in every way worthy of the senior regiment of the Canadian militia. This claim of seniority is clearly made good by the historian of the regiment. In the Canadian list the come is numbered the third but as dies-How will you do it?

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memory of those who served in its ranks in other times. The handsome volume roughly described above, whereof the preparation and publica-MR. BLAIR'S BORROWING Mr. Blair has not been very cessful in the attempt to show that the whole or nearly the whole of the debt tion has been laborious and expensive ncurred by his government was reis not for sale. It is published by the futred for rallway subsidies. Mr. officers of the corps for private circu-Stockton charged that some \$800,000 There are other ways in had been added to the debt for other which regimental funds may be exservices than railways. To this state-

ment Mr. Blair objected. He would

only admit \$275,000 for public bridges

and \$150,900 for the Woodstock bridge.

To these he should have added \$182,000

MR. MILLS AND PROFESSOR WELDON.

withdrawn frem Ottawa for public Hon. David Mills is by general conworks and \$30,000 for imported horses. sent the leading constitutional author-This makes \$637,000. It is understood ity on the opposition side of the house that in addition to the bonded debt of commons. He voted with Mr. Laur- there is today a floating debt of from ier on the remedial bill, but he made \$100,000 to \$125,000, making in all from an argument which opposes one of \$737.000 to \$762,000 in addition to the the contentions of the opponents of amount required for railway subsidies. Rev. W. J. Kirby, pastor, has received the remedial law. The act of union The government has now taken auauthorizing federal interference uses thority to borrow \$400,000 more for the word "may," and not "shall." It bridges. The Sun is not much given has been contended that this merely to prophesying, but it will venture to conveyed the power to act, but impredict that this \$400,000 will not last plies no duty. Now, Mr. Mills, al- much longer than two years unless though the argument is against his other money is borrowed in the meanown leader, says: "Words of compul- time for public works. We notice that sion are never used toward a soverthe \$3,000 baid by the province for subdies to the wharves and grain elevator at St. John has been raised by the issue of bonds, though the city paid last year to the province many times that amount in indirect taxes of lature because there could be no way banks, incorporated companies,

of enforcing it. This is the view of Mr. estates' taxes and other new impositions. The government uses these rovenues as current funds, while the Rev. R. W. Weddall, Summerside, small fraction that is returned for city subsidies is placed in the capital aca better constitutional status than count. Of course no one will take seriously the attorney general's claim that the \$182,000 withdrawn from Ottawa is not an addition to the public debt of the province. The sum to the credit of the province at Ottawa pays ducting this cash asset from the gross

liabilities. Every dollar taken from Ottawa increases by so much the net debt. In fact it increases the net interest charge more than a dollar added to the bonded debt, because while we lose five per cent. on the sum drawn from Ottawa we only pay four per cent. on the money borrowed. If the \$182,000 had remained to our credit with the dominion government the interest received from it would have paid the interest on \$227,500 of provincial bonds.

A MISTAKE.

The Atlantic Weekly of Dartmouth N. S. sava:

appear to be very acceptable to some of the conservative parity. The Heraid on Thursday, had a vary short despatch giving an out-line of his speech on the remediai bill The St. John Sun's despatch occupied just two and one half lines. Dr. Weldon, appear to be v P. for Albert, does This is a case of not knowing. Dr.

Weldon's speech Gillings-How will you do 16.7 Weldon-That is a question that re-s to be answered in very much more i than I have time for now. Gillies-I would like to know what od you would adopt to put the minority ionitoba in the same position as in Nove and New Brunswick, except by remmidnight Thursday morning. It was reported for the Sun more fully than day evening in St. Peter's Presbyterian any other speech of the day. But as the report was not received until three tial land New Brunswick, except by o'clock in the morning it was not of study in medicine. legislation. Weldon-Except by remedial legisla Quite so. I have declared myself i most unmistakable manner in favor dial degladaton; but there is remedia lation and remedial legislation. But used until the next day. The Weekly may find nearly a column of tele- half of the I. O. G. T., the Temperance graphed report of Dr. Weldon's speech not declare myself in favor of separ ols, in any shape or form. Do not onfuse terms. Let us be clear; I in our issue of Friday, March 20. The Halifax Herald gave the report on the norning that the speech was made,

P E. ISLAND NEWS. Cnariottetown. March last Demorest contest, held in Zion church basement, the medal was awarded to to Miss Elsie Lowe. The Rev. D. Sutherland made the presen-The Hon. David Laird delivered very fine lecture in Zion church last week on The Destiny of Canada, which is very highly speken of. He has con-sented, by request of the officials of the Upper Methodist church, to re-deliver it on the 23rd. This is the day to fore the opening of the legislature, and it is arranged to give the mem-

ture. From the proceeds of a recent lecture in the Upper Methodist church the choir has been able to purchase the new Methodist music book, and are using it with great satisfaction to incleasing congregations. The

bers a chance to hear this timely

thirteen new members into this church at the last two sacramental services. On Friday last the quarterly board gave him an unanimous invitation to return to the pastorate for as far as possible prohibitory, and that, it would be ultra vires." He also reanother year. He has accepted, subject to the approval of conference. Speaking of ministerial cha blowing are only awaiting the decifollowing are only awaiting the deci-sion of the coming conference of the i Methodist church: The Rev. G. M. Cambbell, First Methodist church, Charlottetown, 3rd year; Rev. W. J. Kirby, Second church, 2nd year; Rev. R. Opie, from Montague to Little York; Day W. Lawson, from Montague to Rev. W. Lawson, from Montague to cto, N. B.; Rev. G. W. Fisher, hibitory since the discussion on the emendment in the house Mr. Pugsley Tryon, fourth year; Rev. Mr. Wight-man, from St. John to Margate, P.E.I.; Rev. John Goldsmith, from Vernon River to Carmarthen street, St. John; third year; Rev. T. Hicks, Alberton, fourth year. These gentlemen have all been invited and in each case accepted invitation except Rev. G. W. Fisher,

who has not yet decided. A new district lodge, I. O. G. T., wa organized at Pownal, a few miles from own, on Friday last, with the following officers: C. T., Rev. John Gold five per cent. interest. The net debt D. V. T., Annie Hanson; D. Sec., J. of the province is ascertained by de- E. Mathews; D. S. J. T., Mrs. Kensmith: Dis. C., Rev. D. B. McLeod .: nedy; D.Chap., C. A. Myers; D. Treas. F. B. McRae; D. Mar., Albert Gay; D. Asst. Sec., Rosina Clark; Dep. D. Mar., Ida Wood: D. guard, Parmenas Mc-Leod; D. Sent., A. J. McLeod; D. Mes., W. J. McEachern; D. P. C. T., Wm. Lund. A committee, consisting of Rev. John Goldsmith, D. B. McLeod and Mrs. Kennedy, was appointed to confer with the candidates for civic, local, and dominion honors, to into their attitude on the temperance ques tion. A rousing public meeting was held in the evening, at which several clergymen and others spoke.

pass.

Montague, March 11 .- Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Spargo of Murray Horbar paid a flying visit to Montague today. Mr. Spargo's health is very much better than for some time past.

John Stymest, Lot 61, buried a dear little girl with scarlet fever the other day. The Mollyneaux family, who were all down with the same disease, are coming round. Daniel Collings has lost another child, about six years old, who died very suddenly and without any apparent suffering. John Me-Donald of Montague and Niel Bruce and the above has been no dee



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courts would feel constrained to hold

that the intention was to make the act

ferred to the section of the Ontario

act, which requires one half, and as to

stated he was not aware that there

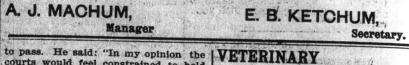
had been any decision in Ontario upon the subject. I took exception to that

statement and cited an Ontario case decided in 1891, which upheld the right

of the local legislature to act, although

the effect on sale by retail was pro-

the prohibitory phase of the question



DEPARTMENT Conducted By J. W. Manchester,

V. S., St. John, N. B.

THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Manchester, V. S., whereby all quesperfected arran tions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in tho cases where it is asked for through the columns of THE SUN.

and Mr. White have exchanged letters All enquiries must be addressed: for publication to show that I was wrong. When the new license bill was VETERINARY DEPARTMENT. before the house subsequently to the Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

publication of that correspondence I pointed out the incorrectness of Mr. D. McB.-I have a mare 14 years old. Pugsley's position, but as my remarks She has a swelling on outside of nigh on that branch of the discussion did forelog, above the knee. She is get-She has a swelling on outside of nigh not appear in the official debates as ting lame. What would you advise? published, I ask for a short space to ! Ans .- Give complete rest and blister refer to this question. The point of every three weeks with the following: Mr. Pugsley's opinion was that as a Hydrarg biniodide, 1 part; contharides,

change from a third to one half would puly., 1 part, and lard, 4 parts. mport into the law the principle of prohibition, the legislation was beyond R. C.-Have a large mastiff dog that the power of a local legislature to has a large tumor or swelling around In Ontario in 1890 it was enactbase of fang tooth. It seems to cause ed that "The council of every townhim a good deal of pain. What had I

ship, city, town and incorporated villbetter do? age may pass by-laws for prohibiting the sale by retail of spirituous, fer Ans .- Secure dog firmly with ropes; then remove tooth with ordinary denmented or other manufactured liquors, tist's forceps: It will be easily done, in any tavern, inn, or other house or as roots are probably diseased

place of public entertainment, and for | prohibiting altogether the sale thereof L. M .- I see a great deal in the papers about green cut bone for laying hens. Do you think it a very valushops and places other than houses of public entertainment." There are other provisions in the law for able food, and would you advise my pringing the by-law into force, etc. The buying a bone cutting machine? enactment in 1891, in the case of in. keep fifty hens. Ans .-- Cut bone is a splendid food,

Local Option Act, was held within the and I should think a bone cutter would powers of the Ontario legislature by the appeal court of that province. The soon repay the cost. case is reported in 18 Ontario Appeals, page 572. If, then, it be permissible for

the local legislature to delegate to a Bark Ashlow, at Sandy Hook, has been ordered to St. John. municipality the right to pass a by law to prohibit the sale by retail of S. S. Micmac has been fixed to load intoxicating liquors, how can it be sucdeals at West Bay for W. C. E. at cessfully argued that a change in the law from one third to one half of the ratepayers required on a petition would be ultra vires because somewhat more stringent or prohibitory? And how can it be stated that there

held in the language of that

Sch. Marian, Capt. Reicker, from St. John for Stamford, Ct., broke port anchor at Whitehead, Me., but has procured another anchor at Vineyard Haven

same day.

The Chief Eve Week in S Together With from Correspo Exchan When ordering the WEEKLY SUN to be the NAME of the P which the paper is that of the office to it sent. Remember! The Mce must be sen sure prompt com NOTICE TO CORR News correspon nailed in time to ot later than Sat sun of the followi There are about 2,

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at Pisarinco, cut for ready for shipment. As a result of a last week, Michael amputated at the g pital.

Rev. R. Williams, of the Methodist ch ed a unanimous i Pugwash circuit, to July.

Dr. E .B. Chandler, in Bridgeport, Conn will, it is understood sidence again in Me first of June

Charles W. Magee, man on the I. C. R., 1 ed a letter carrier in Mr. Hill. Mr. Magee a very efficient office in a few days.

At Chubb's corner Sturdee sold 20 shar sal Marine Insurance value \$100 per share. knocked down to the ter at \$40 for G. K. I

The causes of deat Board of Health off ending March 21, w 4; bronchitis, 2; still sions ,2; scarlet fev meningitis, 1; valv heart, 1; laringitis,

Mr. and Mrs. Jose purchased the Gilbe on Elliott row, at pre T. J. Cronin, and hav property to the Salva purpose of a rescue

naid was \$2.625. Pe

taken after the first A meeting of the the Cronk fortune noon. Harry

s out it is thinty years older than the Halifax regiment, which is styled the first, but which it Mr. appears is in its turn junior to the Montreal regiment called the second. The proof is furnished of continuity ir, the New Brunswick regiment from the company commanded by Captain and Alderman Colville, organized in St. John within ten years after the landing of the loyalists. This company existed independently for a time. Afterwards it became part of a New Brunswick regiment of artillery, other companies having been organized in

St. John. The Colville company maintained its individual identity down to unnecessary should have the sympathy 1868. In 1865 there were in St. John of all good citizens. Mr. Martin, the five companies, by this time known author of the present Manitoba school as batteries. The act of union made law has admitted that the act is un the corps a part of the militia of the just to the minority. Mr. Weldon, who dominion without breaking its conis counted as an anti-remedialist, says tinuity.

The history of the artillery regition if that were necessary to obtain ment connects itself with some stirsuch conditions as exist in this provring national events. The first company was organized in a time of national peril. It contained men who amendment, has signed his name to the proceedings such as occurred last had seen military service and were a statement that "if the Manitoba willing to see more. The war of 1812 authorities will act in obedience to may never have a house of common authorities will act in obedience to the constitution, and observe its comfound the force still ready to take a share in the hostilities. The paots, prefer living unity to legal unicorps furnished a contingent for the formity, and adjust the law to the

people and not strive to bend the peo-Aroostook war. It was called to service at the time of the Trent affair, ple to the law; the school question will and was represented on the frontier be settled." Sir Donald Smith reports on the occasion of the "Fenian inva-Mr. Greenway is personally favorable sion." The Duke of Kent reviewed to a peaceful arrangement that would the corps in 1794, and sixty-six years be honorable to all parties. The fedlater the regiment greeted his granderal government, which has on several son, the Prince of Wales. In another occasions .conveyed to Mr. Greenway way the regiment is connected with its desire to have the Manitoba affair British vote for Mr. Cleveland, and the history of city and province. settled in Manitoba, has embraced this Leading men in the public, profesfinal opportunity for negotiations. There may be members of both par

sional and business life of the community have at all times been memties who would prefer to keep the bers of the corps. The muster rolls, trouble alive. These persons in Maniand service lists, with the biographi- toba are doing their best to make it cal sketches contained in Captain impossible for Mr. Greenway to nego Baxter's book of annals, will be of tiate. In the house of commons they great interest to the local historian. find a cause of offence in every thing that is done in the interest of peace. It is related that four years after the organization of Captain Colville's Nevertheless the government does well company, when Great Britain was enin meeting Mr. Greenway, though in

gaged in a life and death struggle view of the short time that is left for action it can hardly be expected that with Bonaparte, and when private citizens were asked to subscribe to legislation would be delayed in the the defence of the nation, the mem- meantime. If the Manitoba authori bers of this small company contribut- ties are prepared to remove the griev ed £208 5s, 10d. to the national fund. ances it will be found not too late. If It is no longer necessary for indi- they declare their intention of main viduals to contribute in this way to taining the existing law at all hazards the military necessities of the ern- the people of Canazia will have n pire. But in these later days the New right to assume that any other politi-

Frunswick regiment | makes a concal party can settle the question. siderable investment for the honor of the corps and the perpetuation of the Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

but was obliged to make it shorter. THE PROPOSED NEGOTIATIONS. The Weekly has been on the Sun's exchange long enough to know that The attempt to effect a settlem when this journal differs from poliwhich will make remedial legislation tical friends or political opponents it hows its opinions by them and not by suppressing the reports of the speeches with which does not agree.

extortion.

day fell, injuring his knee, and that The valued Telegraph contrasts the coupled with his advanced age rapidspeed with which the provincial govbrought the end. He was 83 years that he would davor remedial legisla- ernment has rushed business through old, and for a number of years has been in a very feeble state of health. the legislature, with the slow progress He was not permitted long to survive his partner in life, who died last fall. of legislation at Ottawa. We trust ince. Mr. Mills, one of the opposition that the dominion of Canada will A large family is left behind, most of leaders who voted for Mr. Laurier's never have a government capable of the members of which are settled off the island. The two sons who have the island. week at Fredericton, and that we

expressing

charge of the homestead are Winsloe and Alfred, while a daughter, Rebecca, also remains at home. Dr. Carruthers of Alberton arrived ere last night from Baltimore and Montreal, where he has been spending the last five months in special medical

A two-thirds majority of the United studies. Solomon Schurm an is again laid States congress has voted condemnaaside by a severe illness. The com-plaint this time is pleurisy, and began tion on Senator Bayard, the United States minister in London. When Mr. about a week ago. This illness seems the more unfortunate since he had Bayard was secretary of state the British minister, Sir Sackville West, only fairly recovered from a fall he received a short time ago. was sent home from Washington

Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Warren are a This was done to cultivate the anti-Nev. and Mrs. H. W. Warren are at present in North River, where Mr. Warren is assisting the pastor of that place in conducting a series of revival services. Rev. Mr. Robinson of Sum-merside preaches for Mr. Warren. the vote censuring Mr. Bayard has the same import. The Bayard, chickens are seeking the ancient roost. The Bayard

merside preaches for Mr. Warren. The special meetings held at Carle-ton by the Epworth league close with this week. They have been eminantly successful. Thos. Moyse led them for the greater part of the season of five The difference between a membe who opposes the remedial bill in what

he believes to be the interests of peace, and those who do so in the hope of Miss Clark of Pownal, a returned producing a war of race and creed missionary from British Columbia spoke in the Methodist church last is shown by the way in which they treat the negotiations with Greenway. evening on the particular phase of the Mr. Weldon, who voted with the bulk work in which she of the opposition in the morning, was obliged before night to express a low Chilliwhack.

opinion of the motives of the grit leaders. LETTER FROM MR. STOCKTON. M. P. P.

It is understood that the valued Telegraph, having got the local legis-To the Editor of The Sun: Sir-When the amendment to section sir-when the sincathent to section 10 of the Liquor License Act of 1887 was before the legislature a few weeks lature off its hands, will now take up the great bread question and force it to an issue before the federal cam-

aign commences. The vote on the remedial bill was

the largest over recorded in the house of commons. It exceeded by five the vote on the Jesuits' estates res So says the Montreal Gazette.

a week Rev. Wm. Lawson lectured Thurschurch to a large congregation. Drs. McLaren and Gillis are on their way to New York to take special courses Rev. Wm. Lawson recently, on belocal legislature, even if it does incidentally affect trade and comm alliance and the W. C. T.: U. of eastmust be ern Kings county, presented Wm. minent and lamented judge, the late Henry Bears, county prosecutor, with Chief Justice Dorion, that this inci-

dental power is inclued in the right to a handsome fur coat. leal with it; in other words, the right Bedeque, March 14 .- The basket social held Tuesday evening in Lower Freetown hall in aid of the P. E. I. to deal with trade and commerce must be regarded as an exception to the general power." This case makes hospital was a greater success' than was anticipated. The baskets sold at good my statement in the assembly, and clearly shows that Mr. Pugsley prices ranging from 15 cents to \$1.50. in drawing up his opinion overlooke A splendid programme was excellently carried. The total receipts were \$40. the Ontario case above cited.

Another old resident, Joseph Brad-shaw of Central Bedeque, died yester-day morning. Over a week ago he Yours, etc., A. A. STOCKTON. St. John, N. B., March 23, 1896.

WESTMORLAND CO. Shediac, March 18 .- One-, of the

nesday from Manila, reports sailed Nov. 4. Had moderate easterly winds orses of the fine sorrel team of Miin the China sea, and passed Anjer Nov. 25, Cape of Good Hope Jan. 7, chacl Connors died last Wednesday from glanders. aving had fresh S.E. trades in the

George Day, C. E., of St. John, j Indian ocean. Took a heavy westerhere sounding the harbor, and it is ly gale off the Cape of Good Hope. expected that the dredge will work The bark passed St. Helena Jan. 20, here next summer. and had light S.E. trades and no N.E. On Wednesday evening the hand trades in the Atlantic. The Galatea

nade its first appearance on the band has been 15 days from a point 200 stand for this year. Their music miles south of Bermuda, having enshows the result of much practice. As ountered strong northwesterly gales oon as the weather permits they inand rough sea suntil reaching port. tend to play regularly on Wednesday No damage resulted. nights.

The following vessels, which arrived Mr. and Mrs. McDevitt are to be at New York on the 18th inst., report sugratulated on the advent of twins. as follows: At the last meeting of the Canadian Bark Ashlow, Capt. Pye, from Lim-

Home Circle; the following officers erick: March 1, was 250 miles S.E. of Sandy Hook when experienced heavy were appointed: Leader. James Finer leader, Mrs. George Clarke; trea N.W. gale, with much thunder and surer, George Clarke; financial secrelightning; lost and split sails. Bark Glenafton, Capt. Mundy, from tary, Frank Allen: secretary, Elsworth Hamilton; chaplain, Mrs. Henry Ly.

Guantanamo, 18 days; March 11 and 12, south of Hatteras, had a heavy medical examiner, Dr. W. L gale from the S.S.E. to S.W. and W. with very heavy sea; flooded cabin OUEENS CO. and decks.

Chipman, March 18 .- Miss Retta Le Bark St. Paul, Capt. Jackson, from Manzanilla, 25 days: Was 15 days gassey, sixth daughter of Joseph Lenorth of Hatteras with heavy S.W. gassey of this place, died on the 15th and N.W. gales, and high seas; floodinst., after a lingering illness of coned cabin and hal everything movable sumption, which she bore with Chriswashed off decks; is anchored at tian resignation. Deceased was 23 years (f age, and was beloved and Sandy Hook for orders. Brigt. Louil has seen chartered to

oad deals here for Sligo Quay at 47s. leaves a father, mother, three broth-ers and five sisters to mourn their sad

Bark Havena, Capt Rice, satied Philadelphia for Cuba February 5 coal, and there is no word yet of her wal. She carried a crew of 11 persons. Robert Patterson, Capt Turnbull, from Punca Gorda, Fia, Jan 28 for more with phosphale cock, and nothin

fron

at Can Bark Severn, which arrived at Baltimore on the 19th from Rio Janeiro, was driven from the Gulf Skream down to Bermuda by heavy N W gales. Seven salls were blown away, two yards broken, bowsprit cracked und rendered useless, and steering rear

March, charged with forgery of a school debenture, which began before Police Magistrate Ritchie on Saturday. is still in progress. A cablegram from St Jago says that bark armsolitie, Capt Mitchener, from Pernam-uco for Barbados, is ashore at Cape Cruz, puth cosst of Cuba, and will probably be a

At an examination recently held be-fore W. L. Waring, examiner of ma-rine engineers, the following were granted certificates: John Frederick Williamson of St. John, second class; George William Cowle of Miramicht, third class; James Henderson, s.s. Prince Rupert, fourth class engineer's certificate. 至至日本的理论

Masters' certificates in the coasting ing with the prohibitory phase of the trade have been granted by the ma-rine board of examiners to B. M. question and the powers of a local legislature thereunder? Mr. Justice Burton at page 590 of the above case, Dykeman of St. John and James R. delivering judgment, says: :"If I am Milton of Port Granville, N. S. correct in assuming that the right to Capt. Carland, who left the bark ass a prohibitory law exists in the doon at Barbador owing to ill

the

health, while on the voyage from

Manila for New York, arrived at New

Bark Albertina, Capt. Dill, from

Auckland, 98 days, was 16 days west

lost and split sails. March 13, A.

Young, ordinary seaman, aged 20 years, of Auckland, N. Z., fell from

aloft to the deck and was killed. His

oody was buried at sea. Ship Annie M. Law, from Boulogne

for Santos, before reported anchored in the Downs in a leaky condition, has

been docked at Tilbury, leaking at the

rate of a foot an hour. Captain Harding of the bark Gala-

tea, which arrived at Boston on Wed-

York on Thursday by steamer. The

Cambusdoon also arrived there

of Bermuda, with heavy N.W.

MARINE MATTERS.

Reach was in the ch a large attendance terested. All the pap the province were p was as well as arra gate should be sent once to interview

James F. Roberts (Carleton), A. L. Goo ard and Ira Cornwa George E. Boak and Halifax are seeking the New Brunswi company (limited). of the proposed com 000, divided into 2, ch. The chief pla be at St. John. A. licitor for the appl

C. Ernest Murray, lor, Dockrill & Co., w night by Capt. Jenk Ring on a charge \$80 from Robert Too is about 27 years of Mrs. Dickey's, Princ the officers called he and refused to open spending over half fort to get in, the of and smashed in the then taken in char, the central police st

The funeral oft he took place from his street, Carleton, at terday afternoon. rector of St. Jude's the services at the grave in Cedar Hi funeral was very lo ed having wo a strong place the Carleton pall bearers were: K. Taylor, Mather Nichols, James Arr

Williams. The proposed earl Halifax and Digby

mer will be a grea It is contemplated leave Halifax abou morning. There sleeping cars, so th go on board in Hal fore, go to bed, hi breakfast on the tr the beautiful Anna board the Prince St. John about 10. tions with C. P. R line steamers.—Bri

At Chubb's corn Lockhart sold the railway. locomot etc., to Judge Well to the sale G. C. C cuments-one on b and other deben ned they had road, and the othe People's Bank of gment of \$2,16 W. A. Trueman tect these claims f the trustees. es of the Ha Co. were withdra

spected by all who knew her. She

nan:

Ellis.

The funeral service was conducted by Rey. Mr. Clarke, The preliminary examination of E. C.

was before the legislature a few weeks ago increasing the number of rate-payers required on petitions for license to sell by retail from one third to one half in the polling division. Mr. Pugs-ley, as law clerk, sent to the assembly a lengthy written opinion to the effect that such a change in the law would make it prohibitory, and consequently beyond the powers of our legislature

was engaged at

Iost Durable

cturing Co., N. B. FENCE CAN EQUAL IT.

KETCHUM, Secretary.

INARY DEPARTMENT.

d By J. W. Manchester. S., St. John, N. B.

EEKLY SUN takes pleasure og ibs readens that it has arrangements with J. W. r. V. S., whereby all quesrespect to diseases of the nais will be answered by reatment prescribed in those e it is asked for through the THE SUN. es must be addressed. INARY DEPARTMENT,

kly Sun, St. John, N. B.

I have a mare 14 years old. swelling on outside of nigh ove the knee. She is get-What would you advise? e complete rest and blister weeks with the following: iodide, 1 part; contharides, t, and lard, 4 parts.

ve a large mastiff dog that tumor or swelling around g tooth. It seems to cause deal of pain. What had

re dog firmly with ropes; tooth with ordinary dens: It will be easily done, probably diseased

ee a great deal in the pagreen cut bone for laying ou think it a very valu-and would you advise my one cutting machine? bone is a splendid food,

think a bone cutter would the cost.

RINE MATTERS.

low, at Sandy Hook, has to St. John. nac has been fixed to load est Bay for W. C. E. at

on, Capt. Reicker, sfrom Stamford, Ct., broke port Whitehead, Me., but has her anchor at Vinevard

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 25, 1896.

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, The remains of the late George F. Estabrooks, who died recently in Bos-ton, were interred at Upper Gagetown on Sunday, the funeral services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Henderson. suing weekly 8,800 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-

Globe.

tion of the oak, which he presented D. Russell Jack. The polishing an

Thomas Lawson of this city.

ishing of the canes was done

VERY ANCIENT PIPES

Co., writes The Sun that he has in his

pipe, perfectly whole and sound, bear-ing the date of 1078, which would make

it 818 years old. As nearly as he can

make out the inscription on the pipe

is "L. Foiley. a St. Omer, Depose." On

pretty flowers and with the hair ar-

anged in a very old fashioned style,

while on each side of the head and on

the neck are what look like strings of

pearls. Mr. Northrup is naturally cur-

ious to know if anybody can produce an older pipe than this in perfect or-

A meeting of the incorporators,

shareholders and subscribers for stock

called for Friday, April 3rd, at the

ion what appears to be a clay

lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

Chas. Miller is putting a band saw in his mill at Pokick.

Alex Gibson has under charter When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to three steamers, which are due here within ten days or so. The cargoes which are to be sent away in them which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish will be cut at once at his immense inilis at Marysville. The ice was cut out of the pond some days since and it sent. Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your request. the mills are running day and night. The deals will be sent down here by

There is four feet of snow in the

woods at the head waters of the St. John river, two feet have fallen last

week. A gentleman who recently re-

turned from a trip up there says the

cut of lumber during the past winter has been unusually large. The quan-tity got out above the Nashwaak will

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CITY NEWS.

The Chief Events of the

Week in St John.

Together With Country Items

from Correspondents and

Exchanges

it sent.

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News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY SUN of the following week.

be but 110 millions of spruce, 7 or 8 millions of pine and 12 millions of cedar. Mr. Gibson's cut is also larger than usual. The chances are good for There are about 2,500 pieces of piling at Pisarinco, cut for W. A. Quinton, ready for shipment. getting it all out, too.

As a result of a dynamite accident last week, Michael Corr had his hand C. Ernest Murray, charged by Robt amputated at the general public hos-

Toombs of Moneton with the larcens, of a cheque, was before the pelics magistrate on Saturday. The case was postponed for a week after Mur-ray had produced a letter from Rev. R. Williams, Amherst, pastor of the Methodist church, has acceptbs which would make it appear ed a unanimous invitation to the Pugwash circuit, to take place next that the accused was more sinned against than sinning. Murray, who is city traveller for Taylor, Dockrill

Dr. E. B. Chandler, who has resided in Bridgeport, Conn, the past year, will, it is understood, take up his re-sidence again in Moncton about the & Co., is out on bail. The chaplain of the Grand Orange Lodge of New Brunswick writes as follows: "Will you allow me use of

your columns to publicly thank Dr. E. O. Steeves, grand secretary L. O. A. of New Brunswick, for his prompt-Charles W. Magee, at present a fire-man on the I. C. R., has been appointss in issuing grand lodge reports? ed a letter carrier in place of the late One month after the first days' ses-sion of grand lodge I received its re-Mr. Hill. Mr. Magee, who will make a very efficient officer, will go on duty port. I trust this promptness is indiin a few days. cative of all the transactions in the

grand secretary's office this years Congratulations to Bro. Steeves. At Chubb's corner on the 18th Sheriff Sturdee sold 20 shares of the Universal Marine Insurance Co. stock, par Harry Townsend, who is building value \$100 per share. The stock was the Coast railway from Yarmouth to

knocked down to the bid of C. J. Cos-ter at \$40 for G. K. McLeod. Lockport, a distance of 90 miles, is at the Victoria. He says 14 miles of the road is completed, the section from Yarmouth to Bellvile. It has been The causes of death reported at the Board of Health office, for the week graded to a point 12 miles from the ending March 21, were: Consumption latter place. Mr. Townsend expects bronchitis, 2; still born, 2; convulto have the line built to Lower Arsions ,2; scarlet fever, 1; tubercular meningitis, 1; valvular disease of gyll by next winter. The rails are expected from Newburyport, Eng., in

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bullock have purchased the Gilbert house and lot on Elliott row, at present occupied by T. J. Cronin, and have presented the property to the Salvation army for the purpose of a rescue home. The price paid was \$2,625. Possession will be taken after the first or May.

heart, 1; laringitis, 1; total, 14.

meeting of the Williams heirs to the Cronk fortune was held Thursday Reach was in the chair and there was daughter about ten years ago, and Reach was in the chair and there was a large attendance of the parties in-terested. All the papers to be had in the province were presented, and it was as well as arranged that a dele-gate should be sent to New Jersey at once to interview the people there. James F. Robertson, A. C. Smith (Carleton), A. L. Goodwin, J. C. Leon-ard and Ira Cornwall of St. John, and George E. Boak and William Clark of Halifax are seeking incorporation as the New Brunswick Cold Storage company (limited). The capital stock of the proposed company will be \$125. er sons reside in Boston and New of the proposed company will be \$125,-900, divided into 2,500 shares of \$50 York." each. The chief place of business will be at St. John. A. G. Blair, jr., is so-That suit against Harold S. Waterlicitor for the applicants. bury by Wm. B. Campbell, to recover nages by injury done a sleigh which, C. Ernest Murray, teamster for Tay with a horse, plaintiff had hired to lor, Dockrill & Co., was arrested Friday night by Capt. Jenkins and Detective defendant, was continued in the civil court this forenoon. Waterbury Ring on a charge of the larceny of presented evidence to show that the horse hired him by Campbell had \$80 from Robert Toombs. Murray, who is about 27 years of age, boarded at shied at a car, overturned the sleigh Mrs. Dickey's, Princess street. When and threw him out and had run away seven times before when other persons the officers called he was in his room and refused to open the door. After had him, and six times with serious spending over half an hour in an efconsequences to the vehicle attached, Waterbury also showed that he had fort to get in, the officers took an axe and smashed in the door. Murray was then taken in charge and brought to the central police station. Waterbury also and to pay \$30 for the damage done, but Camp-bell would accept neither proposition The funeral oft he late John Rotsen took place from his reside 12e, St Juhn took to repair the sleigh. Mr. Waterstreet, Carleton, at three o'clock yes-terday afternoon. Rev. J. O. Crist, rector of St. Jude's church, conducted the services at the house and at the grave in Cedar Hill cemetery. The funeral was very lengthy, the deceas-ed having won for himself a strong place in the esteem a strong place in the esteem Thursday. of the Carleton community.

THE DEATH ROLL Henry Duffell Passes Away after Lengthy Illness Fifty-five Years' a Mason.

The death occurred on Saburday of Henry Duffell, an old and respected oltizen, at the age of eighty. Mr. Duf-fell was born at Kidderminster, Eng-land in 1816, and came to this city in 1841. On first coming to this city Mr. Duffell started his career as a grocery clerk, and for a number of years was in the employ of Jardine & Co., leav-ing that establishment to embark in the lumber business. For many years he carried on a very successful trade. Mr. Duffell was active applied The death occurred on Saturday Fred Lane, Western Union Telegrap operator, who was sent to Frederic-ton to handle the business at the legislature, has remained at the capital for a week or two to relieve the local man-ager. Mr. Smith, who has rone on a iday. Mr. Lane has handled the lerislative work for three years now, and hard work it has been, compelling him to be at his post from ten in the morning often until three and four next morning. He has made many friends among the legislators and among the people of the capital city.-VALUABLE SOUVENIRS.

the lumber business. For many years he carried on a very successful trade. Mr. Duffell was extremely popular with all classes, and for several years represented Sydney ward in the com-mon council. Mr. Duffell was one of the oldest Free Masons in the city, having been installed in lodge No. 588, Donegal, Ireland, on April 12th, 1841. The same year he came to St. John and connected hinself with The Union Lodge of Portland. He with-drew in the following year and re-joined again in 1866. In 1870 deceased was elected worshipful master of The Union Lodge of Portland, and served four years in that position. In 1877 R. B. Jack, engineer for the Domin-ion Coal Co., who was in town last week, had two interesting souvenirs of ancient days in Louisburg. They con-sisted of two canes made from a piece of oak that was part of the French Halifax, March 23,-A delegation waited on ex-Mayor Keefe today to receive his acceptance of the liberal nomination for the commons, but he refused to become a candidate at all. Two clydesdale stallions in the Nufrigate La Prudent, sunk in Louisburg harbor in 1758. This wood, after its long immersion, took a magnificent-pollsh, through which the grain of the oak was clearly visible. With artistic heads and sliver ferriles, inscribed with the date and name of the vessel, these four years in that position. In 1877 he was elected treasurer of the lodge he was elected treasurer of the lodge and served in that office for a number of years. In April, 1891, Mr. Duffell was elected D. G. M. of the Grand midian, which arrived from Liverpool today, died yesterday at sea. The owner, James Horton of Clinton, Ont., was on board. The stallions were valued at £200 and £75 respectively. Lodge of New Brunswick. He was exalted to New Brunswick Royal Arch Chapter on January 4th, 1868, and for a number of years was grand superincanes are very desirable souverirs. One was for Mr. Jack himself, and one for P. S. Archibald, I. C. R. Chief, sec-cer. He also had an unwrought sec-ties of the oak, which he presented to the polishing and States government have decided to es-tablish a branch customs house at tendent. About the same time he was admitted into the circle of Royal and Halifax for the purpose of examining Select Masters in New Brunswick Council. In February, 1869, Mr. Dufthe baggage of all persons passing through Halifax to the United States. by fell joined Union de Molay Encamp ment. He was also a member of Mc This step is designed to prevent de lays to trains at the frontier. The Leod Moore Conclave of the Knights haggage of persons going to Europe of Rome and Constantine. from Halifax via Boston or New York The last Walter W. Northrup of Kars, Knigs

time Mr. Duffell was ...ut of his house was at the installation of officers of The Union Lodge of Portland, in Jan-uary, 1895. The funeral took place on Fuesday, with full Masonic honors. Fred. Murray, traveller for Emerso & Fisher, and Mrs. Murray have the eartfelt sympathy of a large circle the bowl is a woman's face, frmed in of friends in the sad bereavement of their bright, interesting and dearly loved daughter Madeline, who died of scarlet fever on Saturday morning after a short illness.

The death occurred on Saturday evening of Mrs. Ritchie, wife of Rob-ert Ritchie, the well known Germain street grocer. The deceased lady had been in failing health for over two STREET RAILWAY FOR MONCTON years, and death came as a relief from

fit was composed of 19 steamers and 87 sailing vessels and 50 of these set sail great suffering. Her husband, one son and one daughter survive her, and have the sympathy of many friends. from Conception Bay alone. This year there are only 19 steamers and no sailof the Moncton Street Railway, Heat A former resident of Carleton, John and Power Company (Limited), is Wilson, died on Tuesday last at North ing vessels, and not a single bottom of any description leaving for the ice Easton, Mass., of heart failure. The from Conception Bay. Reports from office of J. & C. Harris, for the pur-pose of appointing directors, organiz-ing the said company and taking such and his mother was a Miss Olive of the fleet so far are favorable, although the loss of three vessels was a bad mencement.

expected from Newburyport, Eng., in May. While there is only a small gang of men at work on the railway now, the number will be increased to 400 or 500 in April. Rhodes, Curréy & Co. will supply the rolling stock, in fact, they have already built three passenger cars and a lot of flat and box cars for the railway. Of Mrs. Chipman, who died in Mone-ton on the 18th inst., aged 75 years, the Times says: "She removed from Dorchester to Moncton with her daughter about ten years ago, and than three first-class cars. The track largely interested in the coasting will extend along Main street to King, trade, being the managing owner of up 'King to St. George along St. several schooners. Deceased leaves a George to Weldon, and thence to wife, one son and two daughters. ton, Kings Co. Apply. stating salary. was resumed this morning Address, W. G. COCHRANE, Bloom-Rev. L. J. Batty, now stationed at field Station, Kings Co. Lunenburg, N. S., is to succeed Rev. Robt. Williams as Methodist minister FOR SALE,-16 H. P. Botler and Engin Main street. The system will also be extended to the cemetery and around formed of the sudden death at Lunen-(portable or stattomery): 1 sett Wooth Cards; 1 Card. Grinder, a lot of Card Clot ing and Belting, All phe above are as got as new, and will be pold very cheap. V H. FAIRALL & CO., Dry Goods Importer 17 Charloute Street, St. John, N. B. The Mount Allison glee club gave an Lewisville.-Times. burg of James D'Aeth, well known in entertainment in the Y. M. C. A. hall this city, and who was connected with Ready's brewery for a time. The Lunhere tonight. The club was assisted by Miss Ford, Mrs. H. J. Logan and Miss BODY FOUND IN COURTENAY enburg Progress contains a lengthy ac-Pugsley of Amherst. \$1.25 to any address the Canada on receipt of price. GUIRNEY & Burney, 50 Germain Street, St. John, N. B. BAY. count of Mr. D'Aeth's strange behav-A physical culture class for ladies in The lower part of a man's body, lour for a few days previous to his which was washed ashore on the passing away. The unfortunate man etion with the Y. M. C. A. is being formed here, with Miss Dickson, of the Academy staff, as teacher.

IMPORTANT HORSE SALE.

The Summerside correspondent of th

Kenzie, Summerside, \$75. Total amoun

\$4.325.

On Thursday, in our store on Cheapside of King Street, a man expressed himself in these words; "I'm a chump, a big chump; I paid fourteen dollars in another store for a Suit of Clothes the very same kind exactly that you sell for ten dollars."

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF HIM

42 KING STREET.)

HALIFAX.

Liberal Candidate-Money

for Armenians.

CHEAPSIDE.

It would not do for us to tell that man or any other person that they are chumps. But what we will say is that people are very foolloh to pay long prices when they can save lots of money by buying Clothing and Furnishings at

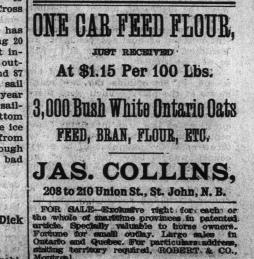
BAYARD CENSURED

FRASER. FRASER & CO

Ex-Mayor Keefe Declines to be a United States House Diapproves of its Ambassador's Speech

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Washington, March 20.-The house today, after three days debate, adopted a resolution censuring Thomas F. Bayard, ex-secretary of state, and now, ambassador to the court of St. James, for utterances delivered before the Boston, England, grammar school, and in an address before the Edinburgh, Scotland, Philosophical insti-tution last fall. The vote stood 180' to 71 in favor of the first resolution, and 101 to 50 in favor of the second.'. Five republicans broke away from party lines and voted against the resolution of censuring, and six denocrats voted for it. All the republicans and nine democrats voted for the second reso-lution. Mr. Willis, a republican from Mr. Bayard's state, made a speech in opposition to the first resolution; and Mr. Bailey, democrat, not only endorsed the resolutions but declared that a man who delivered such utterances as Mr. Bayard had at Boston was "unworthy to represent the United States anywhere at any time." There was a report about the house after the resolutions had been adopted that Mr. Bayard would resign, but after the resolution close friends of the administration asserted positively that there was absolutely no foundation for the rumors, which they did not hesitate to cule.



WANTED-A second-class female eacher to take charge of school first of April. District No. 9. Parish of Nor-

will also be examined here and after-wards will go through in bond to the steamships on which the persons are to take passage. That part of the ar-rangement relating to baggage of persons bound to Europe via. New York or Boston will be particularly convenient to travellers. The National Council of Women of Halifax have collected over two thou-sand dollars for the Armenian fund and have forwarded the amount to Miss Clara Barton of the Red Cross society for distribution. The Newfoundland seal fishery has had a remarkable failing off during 20 or 25 years. At one time the fleet in-cluded over 500 vessels. In 1873 the out-

ertificates in the coasting been granted by the ma-of examiners to B. M. St. John and James R. rt Granville, N. S. and, who left the bark at Barbador owing to ill e on the voyage from Icw York, arrived at New ursday by steamer. The also arrived there the

ertina, Capt. Dill, from days, was 16 days west with heavy N.W. gales; plit sails. March 13, A. inary seaman, aged 20 ackland, N. Z., fell from deck and was killed. His ried at sea. M. Law, from Boulogne

before reported anchored s in a leaky condition, has at Tilbury, leaking at the ot an hour.

arding of the bark Gala-rrived at Boston on Wed-Manila, reports salled moderate easterly winds sea, and passed Anjer e of Good Hope Jan. 7, fresh S.E. trades in the . Took a heavy wester-the Cape of Good Hope. ssel St. Helena Jan. 20, S.E. trades and no N.E. Atlantic. The Galates days from a point 200 of Bermuda, having enong northwesterly gales ea suntil reaching port. esulted.

ig vessels, which arrived on the 18th inst., report

w, Capt. Pye, from Lim-1, was 250 miles S.E. of when experienced heavy rith much thunder and t and split sails. fton, Capt. Mundy, from 18 days: March 11 and Hatteras, had a heavy S.S.E. to S.W. and W., eavy sea: flooded cabin

aul, Capt. Jackson, from 5 days: Was 15 days teras with heavy S.W. es, and high seas; flood-hal everything movable decks; is anchored at or orders.

has seen chartered to e for Sligo Quay at 47s.

has been chartered to load

which arrived at Baltimore n Rio Janeiro, was driven lo Janeiro, was drive a down to Bermuda b seven sails were: blown broken, bowsprit cracked seless, and steering gear

a St Jago says that bark Mitchener, from Pernam-is ashore at Cape Cruz, a, and will probably be a Mitto

Capt Rice, salled from Cuba February 5, with a no word yet of her arri-s crew of 11 persons. Bark Capt Turnbull, salled a, Fia, Jan 28 for Balti-hate rock, and nothing has r since. She carried a crew

The pall bearers were: Jarvis Wilson, John OLD POSTAGE STAMPS WANTED. K. Taylor, Mathew Russell, Samuel Parties having postage stamps that Nichols, James Armstrong and James were used before 1870 can get good prices for hem by writing to Jno

Williams.

Lindsay, lock box 3, Paris, Ontario. Best of references furnished and from \$1.00 to \$150.00 each paid for the rarer The proposed early train between Halifax and Digby the coming summer will be a great step in advance. It is contemplated having the train kinds. Leave the stamps on the envelopes when possible. Old collections also bought. leave Halifax about 4 o'clock in the morning. There will be parlor and

sleeping cars, so that a passenger can THE HAMPTON WHISKEY CASE.

go on board in Halifax the night be-fore, go to bed, have a comfortable To the Editor of The Sun: breakfast on the train going through Sir-I notice in this morning's issu the beautiful Annapolis valley, or of The Sun an artic'e headed "Whiskey board the Prince Rupert and be in at Hampton," in which a malicious St. John about 10.30, making connecunfair reference is made to me. Will you, therefore, kindly allow me the use tions with C. P. R. and International line steamers.-Bridgetown Monitor.

you, therefore, kindly allow me the use of your columns to clear myself from this undeserved censure, and in order that the refutation may, if possible, reach the parties that did the slander. I wish to say that on February 3rd, I did not have possession of the build-ing known as the "Brunswick Belyea" building, which was at that time in possession of Arthur Smith until the 12th of March, as published in the Kings County News, and as regards ----00 At Chubb's corner Thursday W. A. Lockhart sold the Albert Southern railway. locomotives, rolling stock, etc., to Judge Wells for \$600. Previous to the sale G. C. Coster read two do-cuments—one on behalf of W. C.Pipes and other debenture holders, who claimed they had a first lien on the road, and the other on behalf of the People's Bank of Halifax, who hold a judgment of \$2,168 against the road. W. A. Trueman stated he would protect these claims as a representative of the trustees. The five hundred shares of the Harvey Branch Railway Co. were withdrawn.

beach on the other side of Conrtenay Bay Saturday night, is now in the dead house. It was discovered by John Henry about one hundred yards to the south of the alms house, at an early hour yesterday morning. Coroner Beryman, who was notified by telephone, at once drove out to

Coroner Beryman, who was notified by telephone, at once drove out to the place. After looking at the ghast-ly find, he ordered its removal to the city, and Frank Mullett, John Mull-ett and John Henderson drove it in. The head, shoulders and arms are gone. On the legs is a pair of fiannel drawers and on the feet two pair of grey fiannel socks. There is a rubber boot on the right foot. Very little flesh is left, and the body has evi-dently been in the water a long time. The coroner hopes that someone may be able to identify the remains by the clothing. Some people are of the opid-icn that ft is the body of a Spariard who was lost off a steamer which who was lost off a steamer which loaded deals here last year. of breath. Never yet had a paralytic

MONCTON MAN ARRESTED.

George O. Spence Captured in This City on a Charge of Obtaining Money Under False Pretences.

Chief of Police Clark received a de-spatch at five minutes past four o'clock on Monday afternoon from Marshal Foster of Moncton, asking him to ar rest Geo. O. Spence, who left the railway town on the Halifax fast express. The chief hurried down to the depot, where he happened to meet Detective Ring. They had only a description of

nce, but at 4.50 they had the man at the central police station. Marshal Foster telegraphen later on that there vere three charges of larceny against the man and one of obtaining money under false pretences.

The Sun's Moncton \corresp elegraphen last night as follows:

"The charge against Spence is that of obtaining money under false pretences. Spence has been doing constable business here, but some time ago he was charged "with violation of the Scott act and has not been in much favor since. He has also been finan-cially embarrassed and some time ago gave a bill of sale to R. A. Borden, A reach the parties that did the shader.
I wish to say that on February 3rd,
I did not have possession of hard in obes. Subsequently he sold the horse and obtained a partial release to f the bill of sale on the payment of a portion of the amount. This morning he obtained \$25 from Stipendiary Magistrate Wortman, representing that the had first purchased another horse.
Subliding at any time since I have ore the one of clock train for corput ti. It will never be uilding at any time since I have ore the one process and owned no building at any time since I have ore the one of the one of the harge preferred.
F within the walls for sale in any. way. HENRY PIERCE. barrister, on a horse, carriage, sleigh and robes. Subsequently he sold the horse and obtained a partial release of the bill of sale on the payment of a portion of the amount. This morn-ing he obtained \$25 from Stipendiary Mandetory.

THE BOOTH TROUBLE. DORCHESTER.

Ballington and His Wife Will Not Con-Cases to be Tried Under the Speedy sider a Proposal for Settlement. Trials Act.

New York, March 23.-Prompted by reports from London that efforts are Dorchester, March 23 .- The speedy trials court was held before His Hono being made to induce Ballington Booth to become once more the head of the Salvation Army in the United Judge Wells at the court house today John McKenna, charged with indecent ssault on a ten-year-old girl by the States, Ballington Booth has authized the following statement to be pub-lished: name of Aetna Sears of Sackville, was arraigned and pleaded "not guilty." Wm. Oliver of Botsford, charged with Commander and Mrs. Booth will not for a moment consider any prop-osition whatever made to them by the international headquarters of the Salvation army through their repreperjury in a Scott act case, pleaded not guilty. Mr. Friel, on behalf of the accused, asked for time to get some witnesses from Port Elgin. The time was granted until Wednesday aftersentatives. While Commander Booth

vill not refuse to see his sister as a A young lad by the name of Carter sister, both he and Mrs. Booth are accused of stealing three axes from a blacksmith shop in the city of Monc positively and finally determined to enter into no discussion and to listen ton, was also arraigned and pleaded to no proposition concerning the re-consideration of their position." guilty.

MURDERER HOLMES.

New York Publishers Offering Him Big Money for a Sketch of His Life.

Charlottetown Guardian says: The sale being made by several Philadelphia and New York publishers to induce murderer H. H. Holmes to make a full confession and to tell the story of his life. One New York publisher began with an offer of \$1,000 for a truthfu which he has concealed. lottetown, \$140; Jersey Lily, John Mc

An old physician, retired from practic aving had placed in his hands by an Ea

CONSUMPTION OURED.

Sun this evening and stated that up-wards of thirty millions would be cut above the falls. The prinicpal opera-tors in this region, and the approxim-ate cut were roughly stated as follows: Cunliffe, seven millions; Kilburn, nine or ten millions; Gilman Bros. and Burden, nine million-all for W. H-Murray; Dickey, six millions for Stet-son: Towers, three millions for Eaton. son: Towers, three millions for Eaton, and besides these Burgess will cut about three millions, as well as other smaller operators. ANOTHER ARMY.

Boston, March 23.—The American Salvation army, a body independent of Ballington Booth's new body, or the Salvation army, was formed in this city tonight, and articles of faith adopted

FREDERICTON.

Frederiction, March 23 .- The lumber

cut on the upper St. John this winter

will be fully up to the average, and perhaps more. A gentleman well ac-quainted with the business done in

that district, was interviewed by The

Sun this evening and stated that up-

stroke, but have heard all about them. Those interested consult the Anglo-Indian military doctors, Halifax. JAMES D'AETH. Interment took place at Lunenburg

The leaders of the volunteers are said to believe that the London headquarters is playing a trick, that it talks reconciliation in order to pre-vent any American officer from leaving the Salvation army to join in the new movement. Philadelphia, March 23.-Efforts are The Lumber Cut on the Upper St John Will be up to the Average.

and detailed story of his criminal career and gradually increased it to \$5,000, because of the indifference of the condemned man. While Holmer was considering this last proposition, a rival New York newspaper offered him \$7,500 for the same thing. It is not known whether he has accepted the offer, but has been doing a good deal of writing lately, the character of

Geo. Sims, Kensington, \$575; Parlo, J. Houghton, \$345; Parkside, jr., to Philip Francis, Souris, \$340; Reil, to M. White of New London, \$140; Wilson, to Jas. Bernard, Summerside, \$65; Bowness, to Daniel Steel, Summerside, \$50; Park-

lady, to Fred Peters, \$95; Parkmaid and Parkmiss, J. A. Gourlie, Summer-side, \$200 for the pair; Lady Parkside, to Edward Price, Summerside, \$150 Gama, to W. K. McKay, Summerside \$175; Minnetteto, W. S. McKle, Char-

of Parkside farm stock took plac Wednesday afternoon, W. H. Manson, auctioneer. The result of the sale is as ollows: Parkside, sold to J. A.Gourlie Summerside, for \$1,975; Parkland to

Laurier's Amendment Defeated, Giving the Government a Majority of Twenty-four.

SECOND READING ADOPTED

Conference Arranged Between the Dominion and the Manitoba Governments on the Question.

YAN CIAL

March 18.-Information

What was a subject of confi-

Scenes and Incidents of the All Night Session-A Smoking Concert in the House Restaurant.

Ottawa, March 18.—The debate on the remedial bill was continued by Mr. Mills of Bothwell, who gave the house a review of the historical and consti-tutional aspect of the case. He held that the question of scheme schedel

that the question of separate schools a lengthy speech in opposition to the that theory. It was claimed this was that the question of separate bonders fremedial bill. was not an issue, and the appeal of remedial bill. the minority was not taken to deter- Hon. Mr. Costigan had often heard the minority was not taken to deter-mine whether separate schools were a good or bad thing. Only the rights of the prunswick. He desired to say, how. the province were those given it by ever, that the rights of the Roman the constitution. In certain cases the Catholics in New Brunswick had been the constitution. In certain cases the Catholics in New Brunswick had been federal parliament had the power to taken away as ruthiessly as those of If the school act of 1890 was so harsh federal parliament had the power to supervise provincial legislation, and so long as the federal parliament act-ed within the sphere of its authority it could not be said there was any in-it could not be said there was any in-transmitted to the bill, and closed with an

it could not be said there was any me wendon, hon. Mr. Cosugen arguin and ute? (Liberal cheers). They should terference with the rights of the prov-favor of the bill, and closed with an have taken an iron hammer and smashed the act with one blow. to see these were not impaired. The At 3 a .m. Mr. Edwards was adframers of the constitution had attacharessing the house.

STREET OF STREET

framers of the constitution had attach-ed great importance to the keeping of good faith with the minorities, and so minate at today's sitting of the house, to Sir John Thompson's management of this question, and without wishing introduced a saving clause with re-but when today's sitting will termin-spect to the educational legislation of ate no one can forstell at this hour peace of this country had been imall the provinces. Before the exercise of writing (3 a. m). of this power it should be determined All available members are on duty whether there was a grievance, its extent and operation, and on these points in the Manitoba school case further light was necessary. The census showed that in two hundred and twenty school sections the separate schools would be inefficient, indeed if possible to establish them at all. What evidence had the government there were a suffic-ient number of qualified teachers in Manitoba, having knowledge of French

visions 's universally conceded. as well as English. After recess Mr. Mills continued his 4 a. m.-There are yet, so far as can speech. In his opinion the two judgments of the privy council were thor-

oughly consistent. In England the judgment of the privy council on the expected before noon or later. THE CONFERENCE ARRANGED. questions of law was invariably ac-Ottawa, cepted, and for the house here to came into the possession of your cor-respondent last evening of a new turn throw aside the judgment of the privy council was to leave the field of the regarding the Manitoba school matadministration to go into the field of revolution. (Cheers.) The government had not approached Manitoba in a proper spirit and so the remedial bill was not properly before the house. It should not have been introduced until

After Mr. Bruneau came Mr. Belley Tyrwhitt, Maclean (East York), Hodthe school question, with a view to see the Catholics get fair play, and reaching a compromise, and removing how Messrs. Devin and Beausoliei this troublesome question from the could support a measure like this was Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., expressed satisfaction at Mr. Mills' speech, which had entirely supported the stand of of Chicoutimi, his object being to gins, Bennett, Craig, Wilson, Stubbs, Trove that the remedial bill was all Henderson, Rosamond, Carscallen and right. Then at 9.15 the daopen little Calvin, a total of sixteen conserva-Frenchman from Charlevoix, Mr. tives, exclusive of McCarthy and O. arena of federal politics. As soon, a puzzie to him. Disclaiming the therefore, as the remedial bill has idea that those who opposed this bill the government on the question refuted the arguments of other libertives, exclusive of McCarthy and O,als and Mr. McCarthy. He had agreed passed its second reading, Mr. Dickey, and probably Sir Charles Tupper, question at issue, but it was not a cues-Bart., well leave for Winnipeg to con. Brien a/ com mittee of the house s leader's amendment, viz.: Messrs. Frenouncing that he would vote for it. He is therefore the fourth liberal who God and heirs to the same six feet of fer with Mr. Greenway. A prominent tion of maintaining the constitution. of parliament. / mont, Beausoleil, Vaillancourt, Mc-Manitoban, who is in town and who earth. Why, then, should they say Moreover Mr. Mills had proved the Isaac, Angers, Devlin and Deslisle is pretty well posted as to the progress unkindly words about each other has expressed himself as determined duty of the action on the part of the The vote stood: Yeas, 91; nays, 115. to vote for the government's policy. of events in the prairie province, said (Hear, hear). government had been created and im-Majority for government, 24. As to his political faith, he was still tonight that Greenway would concede The discussion was continued withover all other business. posed, and that interference on the Sir Donald Smith and Rowand were a firm believer that the liberal conout any remarkable incidents by Mr. certain hours in which religious inlines specified in the constitution as in paired. Legris and Mr. Stubbs, the latter the servative party had taught the people large ideas and made them capable of this case was not coercion. After destruction might be taught by any de-Messrs. Denison, Corbin and Mon new member for Cardwell. Sir James Grant followed Mr. Stubbs nomination in the schools, and that voting three mortal hours to the vintague were absent. The speaker did not dication of the position of the govern- the authorized text books would be sustaining the administration in large vote and three conservative constitwith an erate eulogoy of Sir Charles Tupper and the French Canadians, and made an earnest and eloquent achievements. He regretited, howeve so modified as to eliminate anything therefrom which would be objectionment Mr. Mills had abandoned the uencies, Pontias, Soulanges and Missprinciples for which he had spoken. that this administration had taken squoi are vacant. This accounts for able to Catholics. Sir Charles Tupper. this course on the school question, a course which not half the liberal contaken up the political side of the questhe total membership of the house. plea for toleration as well as justice gov- Bart., received a telogram from Win tion and taken exception to the When the motion for the second ernment's methods in dealing with the nipeg tonight intimating that a prito the Catholics of Manitoba. servative party in the country, in his reading was put, Tupper and Laurier judgment, endorsei. Even if he were Mr. Paterson of Brant roused the question. In view of the importance of vate meeting of Mr. Greenway's supat once. wanted it carried on the same divisto be drummed out of the party or out by the vigor of his lungs. , His the question before the house he (Sir porters in the legislature was porters in the legislature was held this afternoon, at which it was decided of his country he would always re-member with pride speaking in favor ion, but several members called for speech was characterized by a some-the division, with the result that the what severe attack upon Sir Chas. figures stood: Yeas, 112; nays, 94; the Tupper, who, he said, had given free government's majority, 18. Charles) would refer to some of the ches delivered against the bill, on to place no obstacles in the way of which the government had staked its the proposed conference. On the of national schools. (Loud cheers). government's majority, 18. Ottawa, March 19.-Memorable schools to Nova Scotla, but who was existence. He just dealt with Mr. Laurtrary, the legislature, instead of pro-The reduction in the gov a mass of contradictions. Reading be- April 16th to receive the result of the deed as this session of parliament has majority as compared with the prealready been, it is rendered more so by the decision of the government to close the remedial bill debate at Wed-Sonal schol system of Manitoba. This vious vote was due to three conservaled to a statement by Sir Charles that tives, Messrs, Hughes, Ross and Mctween the lines one could see he spoke conference and take legislative action in favor of the stand of the govern- if necessary. ment which he denounced. He had Winnipeg, Man., March 18.—Somethe Nova Scotia school bill had the Gillivray voting ag support almost without exception of reading of the bill. Gillivray voting against the second nesday's sitting of the house with 25 been following a new and desperate thing of great importance in connesmembers still desirous of speaking the Roman Catholic members and The result was received with loud when that sitting commenced. policy to obtain the alliance of Mc- tion with the school question appears hierarchy. A11 and prolonged conservative cheering. Lunch hour had arrived while Mr. to be on the tapis today, but the night and day the house has been con-Carthy, a man whom he had denounced Just at six o'clock the members as unworthy of the support of honor- so much mystery and secrecy that Patterson was still speaking and the tinuously in session, and at dinne conclusion. turned out to their homes after when three o'clock arrived and the our the whips had no idea when the your correspondent could learn noth-ing authoritatively. The Tribune, Mr. men in the country. emorable sitting of thirty-nine division bells would be set ringing. Forgetting what was due to his hours. It has been the longest sitting on re-Greenway's organ, contains the most usual hour for prapers was reached. race, his religion and our common The vote: Mr. Laurier formulated a information, it having this to say on ord except the one which com no prayers were said, although certainly there was as much need of them as yesterday. The galleries had again Yeas-Allan, Bain, Bechard, Beith, the subject tonight: "There is some on Thursday, April 30th, 1885, and did policy calculated to make a happy Bennett, Bernier, Borden, Boston, Bourassa, Bowers, Bowman, Brodeur, not terminate until midnight on Sathing of more than usual interest on with McCarthy. Hoy turday, May 2nd, a continuous sitting desperate his purpose? How truly does misfortune make strange bedat the government buildings today filled up to overflowing and the atof 57 hours. tendance of members was up to the Brown, Bruneau, Calvin, Cameron A caucus of government supporter Today's meeting, however, differs ment of his own Mr. Laurier had con- inquiries made during the noon hour was held during the forenoon, but all Huron), Campbell, Carroll, Carscalverage. an, Cartwright (Sir Richard), Casey, from the former one. In 1885, the mem-bers were told off into relays in order Mr. Lariviere had the floor and was failure. Charbonneau, Charlton, Choquette, Christie, Cockburn, Colter, Craig, Davies, Dawson, Edgar, Edwards, tradicted. He said there was a page arguing in good style in support of the bill. When he sat down Col. Prior, after they adjourned, as to the ques-After considerable further discussion to keep the discussion going and a quorum in the house, but at the pretion or questions under consideration elicited no sutisfactory answer. This of confederation he (Sir Charles) controller of inland revenue, rose and motion to stand over till Tuesday. forgotten to read, and that was how made a brief speech in favor of the bill. He intimated that his election sent sitting no such arrangement had been made. It had been simply decid-ed to finish the discussion and the Fauvelt, Featherston, Flint, Forb-es, Fraser, Geoffreon, Gibson, Gilmore, Godbout, Grieve, Guay, afternoon, however, it leaked out that he had cajoled and coxed Nova Scothe school question was discussed, and further, that his honor, Lieut. Gov. tia into confederation. Perhaps Mr. in Victoria was fought and won on Laurier had been misled by misinforinisters and all interested had to re-Harwood, Henderson, Hodgins, Inthis question. Patterson had received an official in mation. Proceeding, he reviewed his main about the precincts of the he Landerkin, Langelier, Laur-There was a profound hush in the nes. vitation from the government at Otconnection with the bringing of Nova Lavergne, Leduc, Legris, in order to be on hand when the divichamber when Sir Donald Smith rose tawa asking Premier Greenway to par-Scotia into union and showed he had sion bells rang. More interest centerter, Livingston, Lowell, Macdonald ticipate in a conference with a view to a settlement of the school question. co speak. He said he would not deal acted but as the fathers of confederaed in the afternoon proceedings than (Huron), Maclean (York), McCarthy, with the merits of the case, but would tion, had proposed and had so acted in those of the earlier part of the day. McGregor, McMillan, McMullen, Mc express opinions in view of his long and intimate connection with Manithemselves. (Cheers.) This was a mere rumor, however, but Sir Donald Smith's contribution to the Neill, McShane, Martin, Mignault, An interruption by Mr. Martin, the the action of Premier Grenway debate was a most valued and import-(Bothwell), Monet, Mulock, Mills toba affairs, especially at the time of going over to government house member from Winnipeg, led to his beand ant one. O'Brien, Paterson (Brant), Perry, Pre ing sat upon by the speaker. union. He was appointed special olding a lengthy conference with his It was exactly 2.30 a. m. when Hon com nissioner and given more power fontaine, Proulix, Rider, Rinfret, Roshonor lent color to the reports, and it is now said in local government circles Continuing, Sir Charles said it was Mr. Costigan concluded his speech, amond, Sanborn, Scriver, Semple, Som than other commissioners, the letter of instruction to him from the governtrue that in the interests of this counand Mr. Edwards, member for Rus-sell, rose to reply. The house had erville, Sproule, Stubbs, Sutherland, try that both nationalities, French and English, should dwell together in that the house will not prorogue to-Tarte, Tyrwhitt, Wallace, Weldon, ment practically leaving the terms of morrow as expected, but simply thinned out considerably and the mem-Welsh, Wilson, Yeo. Total 91. harmony. Mr. McCarthy was responsettlement to his judgment. The setjcurn." tlers had got misgivings as to the Nays-Amyot, Angers, Baird, Barbers looked weary and sleepy, but the sible for lighting the torch of discord Members of the government neither galleries remained fairly well crowdnard, Beausolell, Belley, Bergeron, Bergin, Blanchard, Boyd, Boyle, treatment they would receive from the in this country, but it was gratifying ed. About a dozen ladies still kept their places in the speaker's gallery deny or confirm the reports in circutreatment they would receive from the dominion government and at the con-vention which took place, he assured them all their rights and privileges would be protected and justice done. know that his efforts had been imlation. Burnham, Cameron (Inverness), Carpotent. (Cheers.) It was doing gross Mr. Martin in parliament the other in the vain hope that they could stay it out long enough to see a division. Mr. Edwards spoke but briefly, and gill, Carignan, Carling (Sir John), injustice to the Protestants of this day denied Mr. Devlin's assertion that country if any one supposed that they he (Martin) had broken his promise to Carpenter, Caron (Sir Adolphe), Chesley, Cleveland, Coatsworth, Cochrane, to them in every respect. At the time the Cathelic schools. Speaking shrunk from rendering justice to the declared in favor of a conference be-Carbould, Costigan, Daly, Davin, Da-He denial, the Free Press tonight says: , in- "This is interesting, and containing h, to the first denial, so far as we know, there were Catholic and Protestant weak minority in this country. schools in existence, and the govern-ment of the country gave a grant of money and land to each. If there was tween the dominion and Manitoba vies, Delisle, Desaultniers, Devlin, aled to the people of Canada, ingovernments. He was unalterably op-Dickey, Dugas, Dupont, Dyer, Earle, endent of race and religion, to the first denial, so far as we know and ardent Protestants, who felt by Mr. Martin of the incident referred posed to a coercive measure. At 2.45 Mr. Flint was found perfect-Fairbairn, Ferguson (Leeds and Gren) Ferguson (Renfrew), Foster, Fresch-ette, Fremont, Gillies, Girouard, Grandbois, Grant (Sir James), Guilkeenly on this subject, not to put to. The absence of such denial here themselves on record as opposed to for so long a period has given very but little discussion on the schools at the convention with the delegates re-Laurier's policy. Referring to Hon. Mr. Costigan's speech, Mr. Flint main-tained that Sir Charles Tupper had always boasted hitherto of big re-sponsibility for the strictly national school system of New Brunswick. Mr. Flint continued until effort general credence to the occurrence as related by Mr. Devlin. Unless acstanding by the constitution. let, Haggart, Haslam, Hazen, Hughes, on he said: "I would a thousand times rather fall in defence Hutchins, Ingram, Ives, Jeanne counted for by some nicety or tech-nicality of parliamentary debate, the counted for by some nidety or Joncas, Kaulbach, Konny, Lachapof the admitted rights of a weak minelle, Langevin (Sir Hector), Lariviero dialovue above quoted is a puzzle to a Manitoha reader." ority of a race and religion not my own, than ride rough shod into pow-Leclair, Lepine, Lippe, Macdonald (Kings), Macdonald (Algoma), Macer over the ruins of the constitution March 19.-When Sir Ottawa, making the transfers of land they simply went before the agent of the Charles Tupper sat down at an early and the denial of the o'clock this morning. Some diversion during the time was Hudson Bay Co., who kept the land hour this morning Messrs. Weldon, just claims of a minority at the behest

Cockburn sought to afforded by Co Wesh, who catch the speaker's eye. Mr. Weldon got the floor and commenced by mak-ing a jocular reference to the effects of the school question on members of the inguilar the section of the section of the school question of the school ques

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of the school question on members of the government during the past year. It/shut oout of office for a few days the able member for Pictou, who eventually retired. Then on January third the French ministers were shut out of office, but two came down vertically through the hole from which they had been shot. He was now con-vinced of the colossal importance of this question by the tremendous earth-quake which took place in January, when seven ministers were shut out quake which took place in January, when seven ministers were shut out awake, but after that few of the members could keep from sleeping in of office for thirteen days. The fallen angels only took nine days to get back, but seven ministers requireds four days longer. (Laugh-ter). Six of them dropped again into their hole, pulling in with them an need statesmen who had areas to be a seven ministers their back, but seven ministers tery. Six of them dropped again into their hole, pulling in with them an the bouse dull adjacement of the proceedings in their note, putting in with them an aged statesman who had come over from England to talk about the fast Atlantic service. (Laughter). He then proceeded to deal with the legal the house dull, adjourned to the rés-taurant below stairs and started a "symposium"-parliamentary designasymposium parameterity designi-tion for a smoking concert. This sym-posium, by the way, commenced al-most simultaneously with a sign of French speeches and the caterer, Sam aspects of the question. In his judg-ment' Manitoba's position was identical with New Brunswick's. At some future day, if separate schools were created in Manitoba, they might be held to be perpetual, and an appeal have to be made to parliament against that theory. It was aligned to be The dance was given by Mr. Davis, the member for. Alberta, in true Piegan style, his many years of existence among the Indians - having made him an adept at Indian customs. clared himself an out and out oppon-ent of separate schools as detrimental In the chamber the French members monopolized the time. Speaker White and Clerk Bourinot had retired to get a little rest. Mr. Hazen of St. John holding the fort well for Speaker White; Assistant Clerk Rouleau very ably held down the clerk's desk by placing his head upon it.

Mr. Bruneau of Richilieu got the floor about 5 o'clock and held it until Cartwright-Yes, but there was an election impending. nearly 3 o'clock. He opened out with an attack on Mr. Cockburn on account ning, he paid a high #ribute of his connection with the world's fair, holding that the member for Centre Toronto was not qualified to sit and vote in the house, having received All available members are on duty All available members are on duty waiting for the division bells, but there are so many yet to speak that a division will not likely be called be-fore 10 or 11 a. m. from the dominion the amount of his expenses at Chicago. For irrevelant and personal semarks Mr. Bruneau was called to order. Once in attempting to take his seat he missed the When Mr. Laurier's amendment is which dealt with the question of provand shot out of sight behind the desk. When he had recovered his equilibrium he had some attention to Mr. Costigan. disposed of it is said another one is inclal aid to Catholic schools, and he to be moved to enable the French lib- asked Hon. Mr. Dickey if Manitoba erals to square themselves with their failed to grant pecuniary assistance, That the government will be sus-tained by a good majority on all di-visions 's universally conceded was it proposed to supplement this bill with further legislation. Dr. Wel-don sat down, but Mr. Dickey made

Col. Amyot about this time strolled into the chamber pipe in hand, and interrupting Mr. Bruneau called forth on his devoted head a torrent of in-vective. no indication of his intention About this time a stranger was disbe ascertained, eighteen speakers to follow Edwards, and no division is Mr. Foster, but the minister of finanswer the question. Dr. Weldon covered in the seat near Mr. Leclair. of the members in the house were too drousy to notice him, and so he remained on sacred ground until ance vouchsafed no reply. He (Dr. Weldon) thought that was a perfectly nember who had been taking part fair question. Was it a final bill or a part of a bill. (Hear, hear). In his judgment the bill was of no more in the symposium down stairs came in and had him ejected. Day began to dawn and the electric

value than last summer's birdnest lights were turned out. The chamber ! Mr. Tisdale-Will you support the

on), McGillivray, McGreevy, McInernregister, and made a verbal statement of the transfer to him. The settlers felt sure all their privileges would be preserved, the evidence that they con-sidered separate schools among these rights was the separate school bill of 1871 passed by the Manitoba legislaey, McIsaac, McKay, McLean (Kings), McLennan, McLeod, Mara, Marshall Masson, Metcalfe, Miller, Mills (Annapolis), Moncreiff, Northrup, Ouimet, Patterson (Colchester), Pelletier, Pope, Powell, Prindham, Prior, Putnam, Reid, 'Robilard, Robinson, Roome, ture, many members of which had been delegates at the conference with Ross (Dundas), Ross (Lisgar), Ryckthe dominion commissioners. When passing the bill they were looking to man, Smith (Ontario), Stairs, Stevenson, Taylor, Temple, Tisdale, Tupper what had taken place in the confer-(Sir Charles) Tupper (Sir Charles Hibbert), Turcotte, Vaillancourt, White, (Renfrew), Wilmot, Wood. Total, 115. ence. The majority then, who are the minority now, were entitled to all the privileges, at least the majority now Ottawa, Ont., March 20 .- On motion have and faith should be kept with them. (Applause.) He had gone of the secretary of state this afternoon that the government should hereafter to Winnipeg recently, not a: the retake Mondays and Thursdays for govquest of the government, but at the ernment business, called forth strenusuggestion of the governor general, ous opposition on the part of the opwho was sincerely desirous of seeing position. Mr. Laurier was not in his place, but Sir Richard Cartwright led the question amicably settled. By his conference with the Manitoba governoff and was followed by Mr.McMullen, ment he gathered that Mr. Greenway who talked against time for a considwas disposed to do what was right, and he had great hopes that the conerable beriod and succeeded in being called to order about half a dozen times within almost as many minutes. ference with the dominion would result. In conclusion, he would 'like to Mr. McMullen candidly admitted that see the second reading of the bill car-ried by acclamation. He did not think owing to the long and wearisome session the leader of the opposition and there would be any necessity for a many others on his side were indisthird reading. posed. He went on to say amid loud Mr. Metcalfe convulsed the house laughter that the opposition were with cheers and laughter as he turned driven to their wits end to know how to Joseph Martin as the author of the to do their work properly and show up whole of the Manitoba school question. the rascality of the government. A He had raised a racket in Manitoba reference to the governor general led and he was halled here and enfolded to the rebuke from the speaker that to grit bosoms in the houe that he neither the name of the sovereign nor would bother the conservatives at the governor general should or could Ottawa. Phrenological experts from be introduced in the house for the pur-Prof. O. S. Fowler to N. F. Davin pose of influencing members. would fail to locate in the cranium of more Mr. McMullen intimated his the member for Winnipeg and excres- powerlessness when he said that he cent evidence of overwhelming love. That was what was the matter with never expected to be able to influence members on the government benches. Mr. Martin and a good many now in The discussion then proceeded for the house. It was want of love that some time when Hon. Mr. Foster arose and explained the peculiar conditions occasioned the present Manitoba trouble. It was lack of the same comof the session. He said little time was modity in the garden of Eden now left for the transaction of busi-that led to trouble there. An like Mr. Martin life of parliament expired on April of 24th. The government had that mat-Winnipeg came between Adam and Eve. (Uproarious laughter and ter under consideration and would take the house into their confidence in regard to it on Monday. In the mean-Mr. Davin said he had come to Ottawa prepared to oppose the bill, but time the remedial bill was before the house, a most important measure and had changed his mind through the the estimates had also to be dealt arguments he had, heard from the with.. Under these circumstances leaders of both sides of the house. there was no time for delay and he Mr. McGillivray of North Ontario wished to inform the house that the said he would support the bill. government intended to press the re-The discussion was continued by medial bill even to the exclusion of Messrs. Mulock, Lister and Davies. the estimates. The government were The debate was continued by Messrs. Dupont and Bechard. The latter was pledged to this and would not recede speaking at 4 a. m., there being at that a single inch from their position. They would, therefore, require every hour several hundred spectators in the possible to push the bill forward. Ottawa, March 20 .- It was a few Sir Richard Cartwright said in view of the government's intention to minutes past five this morning that form the house on Monday as to the the welcome words fell from the duration of the life of this parliament, speaker, "Call in the members." it would be better to delay this parti-Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., entered the chamber at 5.10 and was greeted cular motion until that day. Sir Charles Tupper said the request with prolonged ministerial applause. Five minutes later the whips entered was a reasonable one and he would and Mr. Speaker put the question; not object to it. Mr. McCarthy took exception to the

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dence then may be made public now, bill if it is made strong enough? then was a sight for gods and men. then the Everything was out of order. The municiparia vote was recorded on the and tonight it is known by a few that Mr. Weldon said he would not sup leaders of the two sides making priministerial side floors littered with a mass of papers. There was nothing to inspire the onthe wires last night conveyed to Pre- port the bill. He believed in remedial vate arrangements between them as The following conservatives voted mier Grenway, through Lieut. Goverlegislation, but not in remedial legisfor the six months' hoist: Wallace, McCarthy, Sproule, O'-Brien, McNeill, Cockburn, Weldon, to procedure in the house without takooker with the dignity of parliamentnor Paterson, an invitation to join lation which established separate ing the house into its confidence too and instanced the protracted sitting every means of conciliation had been with the dominion in a conference on schools in Manitoba. He wanted to ary proceedings. with respect to the remedial bill as an instance of the evil of such a course. He protested against Monday being taken and said the question of the life of parliament should have no bearing on the situation. /He thought appointed to investigate the duration Mr. Chouquette moved an amendment that the committee stage on the remedial bill should have precedence Sir Richard Cartwright's proposal that the discussion of the motion and amendment should be left over till Monday was assented to by both sides but as the matter could only come upby consent on Monday and Mr. Mc-Carthy said he would oppose the arrangement, Sir Charles Tupper said the main motion should be disposed of Mr. Sutherland appealed for delay till Tuesday and incidentally said there was not the slightest foundation for the insinuation made last night that there had been a breach of faith on his part with respect to the number of speakers who should take part in the remedial bill debate. Sir Charles Tupper said it was the liberals who proposed the question should go over till Monday. The government wished to hurry because they wished to press the remedial bill to a They attached great importance to having the bill completed. Mr. Mills asked if the government then proposed to abandon the pro-posed negotiations with Manitoba. Sir Charles Tupper said it was proposed to go on with the negotiations too, but they wished to press the bill steadily on in order that it might become law if the negotiations proved a Sir Charles Tupper agreed to allow the Hon. Mr. Ouimet congratulated Mr. Choquette on the remarkable change, he having opposed the remedial bill yesterday and today moved to go into committee on it. (Laughter.) Before the orders of the day were called, Sir Richard Cartwright brought up a rather important matter respect-ing the government and the governor general. He read a statement made by Sir Charles Tupper on March 2nd that Sir Donald Smith had not been authorized by the government to negotiate with Premier Greenway on ool question. Beside this he placed the statement of Sir Donald mith in the house yesterday, the effect of which was that Sir Donald Smith had acted with authorization or consent of the governor general. The two statements could not be reconciled for the executive must be presumed to have advised governor general or system representative government here was a farce. There could be no dis-tinction between the private and official life of governor general with respect to such a question. His excelency could act only with the consent of the government and government's statements were misleading. It was absolutely necessary the house should be given full information. He moved the adjournment of the house. Sir Charles Tupper said the two statements were absolutely accurate. (Kings), MacIonald (Algoma), Mac-dowall, McAlMster, McDonald (Assi-nibola), McDonald (Victoria), McDou-gald (Pictou), McDougall (Cape Bret-sonally. Sir Donald Smith had made The government had not been consult-

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but he declared that ant questions of lay measure be referred court for decision t Carthy proceeded to speech in support of The prospects are t in store for another a When Mr. McCarth disposed of, Clarke ready. Mr. Dickey replied stating that his an

have the same effect : hoist. Sir Richard Carty the adjournment of Sir Charles Tupper ing that but for the afternoon the house at six o'clock. The house adjourn

COMMISSIONERS There are new dev nection with the so night. 'A meeting o held this evening, decided to commissi Dickey, minister of jardins, minister o ed to Winnipeg the Manitoba gover to a settlement. It they should leave peg tomorrow afte

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THE ALL STAND IN STANDARD IN THE TRANSFERRE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 25, 1896.

vray, McGreevy, McIn McKay, McLean (Kings) McLeod, Mara, Marshall tcalfe, Miller, Mills (Anncreiff, Northrup, Ouimet. olchester), Pelletier, Pope, ndham, Prior, Putn lard, Robinson, Roome, as), Ross (Lisgar), Ryck-(Ontario), Stairs, Steven-Temple, Tisdale, Tupper Tupper (Sir Charles Hibwilmot, Wood. Total, 115. nt., March 20.-On motion ry of state this afternoon rnment should hereafter and Thursdays for govess, called forth stre n on the part of the op-Laurier was not in Richard Cartwright led followed by Mr.McMullen, against time for a considand succeeded in being der about half a dozen almost as many minutes n candidly admitted that long and wearisome sesler of the opposition and on his side were indisrent on to say amid loud the opposition were wits end to know how ork properly and show up of the government. A the governor general led e from the speaker that me of the sovereign nor general should or could in the house for the purncing members. Once McMullen intimated when he said that he s when he said the said to be able to influence the government benches. sion then proceeded for hen Hon. Mr. Foster arose the peculiar conditions He said little time was the transaction of busieral impression being the ment expired on April overnment had that matsideration and would take to their confidence in re-Monday. In the meanedial bill was before the t important measure and had also to be dealt these circumstances time for delay and he form the house that the tended to press the reven to the exclusion of The government were is and would not recede from their position. They ore. require every hour ish the bill forward. Cartwright said in view ament's intention to inse on Monday as to the he life of this parliament, better to delay this partiuntil that day. Tupper said the request able one and he would

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the same statement as this yesterday. It is simply an expression of per-sonal feeling and the opinion on the norrow, and had to leave for city tonight, the ministers may not get away until Monday. Pending the question on the part of the governor eneral, and he (Tupper) was not now absence of the delegates from Ottawa aware of what passed between them. Mr. Mills-Constitutionally you can-with on every possible occasion, it be ing the government's intention to utilize all remaining time at their disnot repudiate responsibility for the governor general's actions. Sir Charles Tupper said it was faith posal to pass the measure into law in he wanted. Sir Donald Smith had not he event of negotiations with Maniacted at the instance of the governtoba coming to nought. A minister stated tonight that the nor did the government know of the matter. The first occasio iberals would not be asked to send which Sir Donald Smith acted official-ly for the government was the mes representative from their party to take a hand in the negotiations. Around the lobbles, however, the feelsage sent in reply to Premier Greek way's communication which was laid ing is that this would be a good mo before the house. An attempt had been made to create a feeling against on the government's part. NOTES. him (Tupper) by saying he had gar-8th Princess Louise New Brunswick bled the communication. Well, he had given all he considered necessary and Hussars-Provisional 2nd lieutenant Charles St. Clair Skinner having left ill that was pertinent to the question. he limits his name is removed from He was sure no one would want to the list of officers. prevent the governor general private-1st Halifax Regiment-Provisiona y and personally expressing his opin-ion to a private member of the house and lieutenant William H. Hattle retires; to be 2nd lieutenant provisionon a public question. ally, George W. Hensley, vice Hattie, Mr. Mills-Can the governor general retired have an opinion on a public question Hon. Mr. Foster gave notice of an other than that of his responsible adimportant resolution regarding the visers ? heduling of Canadian cattle Sir Charles Tupper-No; but the facts have been stated, and there was England, and affirming that this parliament, whilst not wishing to internot sufficient ground for raising the fere in any way with legislation con-sidered necessary in the United King-dom, desires respectfully to protest question which the liberals had done. Mr. Edgar thought there had been no such ideas with respect to responsagainst the permanent exclusion of Canadian cattle on the ground of the ible government since the days of the Ge Sir Charles-That is a grave charge which reflects on the governor general. Sir Richard Cartwright-No, it rereflects on his advisers, who are re-sponsible for all his acts. loes not at the present time exist in Canada. Mr. McCarthy said it appeared his excellency had a policy on the school question for which the government did not assume responsibility. Either the governor general had or had not acted on the advice of his ministers and the ministers were repudiating the responsibility. After recess the discussion was confantry, and is a son of Justice Mctinued by Messrs. Mulock and Mara. Mahon of Toronto. He is struck off Sir Charles Tupper said so far as the government was aware, Sir Don-ald Smith's visit to Winnipes was of against Col. Wilson of Quebec, which his own spontaneous motion. The gov-ernment had no lot or part in the mission. However, the government was prepared to assume the entire responsibility of what had occurred in connection with the governor general as explained by Sir Donald Smith yester-The speaker then gave his ruling on the question of order raised by Sir Charles Tupper earlier in discuss The point raised was whether the name of the governor general could properly be used in debate in the house. speaker ruled that it could not be and held that the name of the governor general could never be used in debate, but said that it should be used with reticence and never unless necessary for elucidation of argument.

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Sir Donald Smith said he did not go Greenway's government, was passed Tupper made his wealth." yesterday. The three delegates leave This editorial charged that while Sir to Winnipeg at the instance of the government. Half an hour before leaving for Winnipeg he was with yesterday. The three delegates leave Premier Bowell and said he might go to Winnipeg by and by, but thought of a trip to Florida. The premier knew so little of the trip that he asked him to lunch, then within less than, half an hour of the time in which he (Smith) was to leave. He looked upgevernment cannot accede to a request of this kind.

Adams A. McKay Tells of a Private Conversation With Mr. Cahan.

M'CONNELL LIBEL CASE.

His Story About the Meeting in His Office Cahan Not Called by Defence,

Halifax, March 17 .- The McConnel so numerous that it was found prac-tically impossible to erect bridges (a solid and enduring character. To libel case was resumed today. Adams A. McKay was examined for the defence. He swore: Before the publication of the open letter I had a priday the province was paying abo vate conversation with Mr. Cahan. \$120,000 in interest, but for which arge there would be no difficulty This conversation occurred in my office. For a short time my partner, W. keeping the expenditure within the income. How had that interest charge B. Walace was present. No one else was there. I am speaking of my own room—the office in the rear. I did not know at the time that there was anybeen created ? It had been created I the policy of subsidizing railways. That was not a matter proper body present in the outer office. I think the conversation was on Saturchargeable against the govern but against the people of the provin day before election in Cape Breton. who insited upon The private conversation I had with Mr. Cahan was relative to some of the The people knew that this would in crease the debt and that debt mean matters referred to in this "open let-ter." Mr. Cahan stated in course of the conversation that Sir Charles Tupinterest. The door when opened cou not be shut. The people have the railroads, and they have their deb per had obtained a large sum of money The government was required to pa the interest and at the same time t through his connection with the nego-tiations of a Canadian loan. He also build bridges and the real questi was whether it was better to gro stated that this was said to be the reason why he was not entrusted with the carrying on of negotiations in connection with other loans. If I rement ber, he referred to an editorial in the Chronicle of the previous date, in which it was stated that Sir Charles existence of pleuro-pneumonia in Can-Tupper, as high commissioner, had nev-ada, and to express in the strongest er been allowed to discharge that part possible manner its belief that pleuro- of his duties as high commissioner. I pneumonia has not in the past and think that is the substance of what was said referring to matters in this Anada. Militia general orders will tomor- sent during the part of the conversa-Minuta general orders will tomor-row Aniain the following: The name of Lieut. D'roy H. McMahon is of Lieut. D'rcy H. McMahon is money through the loan. I think I hereby struck off the list of officers did say something to Mr. Cahan about money through the loan. I think I cf the active militia who nave been permitted to retain their rank on re-tirement. McMahon was formerly sure I did. At that time I think he lieutenant in the Royal Regiment in-was speaking in his ordinary tone of voice, but it is rather penetrating. Cross-examined by Mr. Borden, Mr. the militia list for being the author McKay swore: I was not at the time of certain defamatory statements aware that anwbody was in the outer office, but I knew the people were ocappeared in the Toronto Telegram casionally in and out of the office. No one made his presence known in the other office—not to me. I never re-The figures of trade and navigation peated this conversation to Mr. Mc-returns for the past month are most Connell. Up to the time of the public-gratifying. The exports chow an in- ation of the letter, Mr. McConnell crease in the produce of Canada of never made any enquiry of me with \$1,325,000. For the eight months the regard to this conversation. Cahan net increase in exports of the produce came to my office on that occasion for of Canada alone is \$2,800,000. Similar-the purpose of transacting some busiby both imports and duty collected are ness. We were solicitors on the oppo-equally encouraging. The imports for site sides of a suit. After the transeight months increased five millions acting of business, myself and Mr. and a quarter and duty two millions. Cahan incidentally discussed Cape Ottawa, March 22.—The formal or-Breton election. We discussed the der-in-council appointing Hon. Messrs. Subject of an editorial that appeared Dickey and Desjarding and Sir Donald in the Morning Chronicle on 21st January, 1896. We did not discuss this A. Smith commissioners to proceed to uary, 1896. We did not discuss this Winnipeg to negotiate for a settlement editorial, but matter stated in it. This of the school question with Premier editorial is headed, "How Sir Charles

for Winnipeg tomorrow. It is under-stood that the instructions to the dele-gates are to negotiate for such a set-light to result to r thement, if possible, as will be satis-factory to the minority. They will of in the Morning Chronicle of January course be in daily communication with the government, so that the authori-had appeared in the Morning Chronic ties at Ottawa will be apprised of the tele before this conversation. ties at Ottawa will be apprised of the file before this conversation. The present is conversation is the file of the second seco in the chair .- Progress was reported. Remedial bill is withdrawn, but the occasion and Mr. Foster on another. Mr. McKay's evidence concluded as follows: I myself referred to the mat-

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LOCAL LEGISLATURE. the chair. Bill agreed to with amend-(Continued from page ten.)

Ments. Mr. White committed bill relating to justices civil courts, Mr. Sivewright in the chair. Bill agreed to. Mr. Fowler committed a bill to pro-vide an alms house for Kings county, Mr. Sivewright in the chair. Bill agreed bridges had been constructed in the heapest posible way. Every chief ioner during the past twenty to with amendments. Mr.White committed a bill to amend years had found himself narrowed within the limits of the appropriation chap. 59 of Con. Statutes, Mr. Siveand the demands upon him had be wright in the chair. Agreed to with endments. Mr. Dunn committed a bill relating

to survey and exportation of lumber, Mr. Wells in the chair.-Agreed to with ndments. Mr. Mott committed a bill to incor

porate the town of Chatham, Mr. Wells in the chair.-Agreed to with amendments. Mr. Blair committed a bill to amend the New Brunswick Elections Act of 1889, Mr. Wells in the chair.-Agreed

Shortly after one o'clock this (Friday) morning Hon. Mr. Blair stated that the house would be prorogued at halt-past two or three o'clock this af-

The house then adjourned till noon Fredericton, March 20.-The ho

net at one o'clock today and gave the third reading to bills passed. At 2.30 the governor attended and

prorogued the legislature. All the bills passed were assented to. The St. John liquor amendment was assented to with other bills, but the new law repeals it. The following is a liste of the bills

To repeal an act to incorporate the own of Upper Mills. Relating to rates and taxes in St

Relating to the Church of England a New Brunswick.

Relating to the education of the lind. To further amend chapter 65 of the

Con. Stat of schools. To amend the Boys' Industrial Home

To continue the act to incorporate the Central Fire Insurance Company of New Brunswick. To amend chapter 44 of the Consoli-dated Statutes of absconding, conceal-

ed or absent debtors. To authorize the municipality of Westmorland to effect temporary loans.

To vest in the Reformed Episconal church of New Brunswick the property of Immanuel Reformed Episcope church in the town of Chatham. For the incorporation of the Evangelical Church Society of New Bruns-

To amend the Liquor License act of

To authorize a loan for the importation of stock, sheep and swine. To revise and codify an act to pro vide for the division of the province nto counties, towns and parishes. To amalgamate the Diocesan Church Society with the Diocesan Synod. To incorporate the Grand Temple of Honor and Temperance. Amending the incorporation of Hartland village for water and fire pur-

To authorize the trustees of schoo district No. 2, Bathurst, to effect tem-

ayment of succession duties.

ing sewers and marsh lands.

wick Dental act of 1890

ther debentures.

Public Hall Co.

Moncton

try act.

rand Falls.

Amending the St.John Salvage Corps

Relating to the St. John Gaslight

In amendment of chap. 115 regard-

To further amend the New Bruns

To exempt butter and cheese

bert to effect temporary loans.

ladawaska River Driving Co.

Woodstock.

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Norton Railway.

Amending the

outhampton.

Consolidating acts relating to the Amending chap. 102 of the statutes regarding settlement of the poor. Amending the Joint Stock Com-

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Amending the Moneton and Harvey Short Line Railway act. Amending the incorporation of the Tobique River Log Driving company. Amending the incorporation of the Farmers' and Dairymen's association. Relating to constables in Westmorand.

To amend chapter 110 of the Consolidated Statutes. Amending the Woodstock Police act.

Incorporating the Harvey Hall company.

Providing sewerage for Fredericton. Amending the peddlers' law. Relating to collection of rates and constables in Victoria.

Amending the Courts Shorthand Re Relating to sheriffs' fees.

ending the game law. To amend chapter 4 of 49th Vic-

Amending the Mining act Making legal certain acts of the municipal council of Madawaska

Incorporating the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, St. John. Amending the St. John Horticul-tural Association act.

Exempting certain properties in

Newcastle. Amending the Woodstock and

Centreville railway incorporation. Incorporating the Suider Mountain Public Hall company (ltd): Amending the Highways act.

Legalizing certain proceedings the Gloucester municipal council.

ling chapter 99 regarding Amend unicipalities. Relating to the narishes of Bal.

moral and Eldon in Restigouche. Incorporating the Aroostook June

tion and Limestone Railway company. To aid the St. John exhibition Amending the act relating to su-

preme court practice. Relating to the speaker of the legis-

Relating to equity court sittings. Relating to the Rothesay Water

mpany. Relating to the legislative library. Amending the Schools act.

To amend the law relating to the election of county councillors Further to provide for the erection

permanent bridges. Relating to the office of sheriff.

To consolidate and amend the law especting the sale of intoxicating liquors.

To incorporate the Sussex, Water and Electric company. To incorporate the Wodstock Elec-

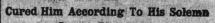
tric Rallway, Light and Power com-Dany

To amend Elections act. Relating to justices civil courts. To establish an alms house in Kings

ounty. To incorrectate the town of Chat-

Relating to surveying of lumber To amend the Parish Court act, reating to county of Kent.

RYCKMAN'S' KOOTENAY CURE



oassed: \$100,000 in any year should be spent in the erection of bridges that had gone down or required to be renewed, but in case any new bridge required to be built at a site where no bridge had been, then it was reserved for the lieutenant governor to decide with respect o that. The chief commissioner would have no authority to decide as to the construction of any such bridge. The olicy of erecting permanent bridges

having rails

would affect a saving in the matter of engineering, as it would not have to be frequently rebuilt. There were also many dry guiches in the province where good stone culverts filled, with earth and stone could be put up, the cost of which was only double that of wood, and upon which not a cent s necessary to be laid our for repairs. wick.

He believed that \$100,000 could be pro-fitably expended in bridges of that The house then took recess until 7.30 o'clock.

Mr. Mitchell committed the appro riation bills, Mr. Killam in the chair.

-Agreed to. Mr. Richard committed a bill in pcrating the Buctouche and Richl-bucto Railway Co., Mr. Howe in the

hair.—Progress was reported. Mr. Fowler committed a bill incorporating the Sussex Water and Elec ric Co., Mr. Pitts in the chair.-Agreed to with amendments. Mr. Sumner committed a bill relat-

ing to the Monston Street Railway, porary loans. Heat and Power company, Mr. Pitts

standing loans

Company.

perishable structures, or to adopt polcy pursued with such advantage results by the province of Nova Sco namely, of borrowing the money and building bridges that would stand. The present measure proposed to give the government power to borrow \$400,000, and provided that not more than \$100,-000 of bonds should be issued in any one year. It was charged that the gov ernment had reserved to themselve the power to expend all this money in a single year if they liked. There no such provision in the bill. What was provided was that not more than

ong in the old way and con

of the house should investigate the duration

tte moved an amendcommittee stage on the should have precedence business.

Cartwright's proposal on of the motion and hould be left over till assented to by both sides atter could only come upn Monday and Mr Mc he would oppose the ar-ir Charles Tupper said on should be disposed of

land appealed for delay and incidentally said the slightest foundation ation made last night d been a breach of faith with respect to the numers who should take part ial bill debate. Tupper said it was the proposed the question er till Monday. The gov-ned to hurry because they ess the remedial bill to a They attached great imaving the bill completed, sked if the government d to abandon the protions with Manito Tupper said it was pron with the negotiations wished to press the bill order that it might bee negotiations proved a

lerable further discussion upper agreed to allow the and over till Tuesday. uimet congratulated Mr. the remarkable change, pposed the remedial bill today moved to go into it. (Laughter.) orders of the day were chard Cartwright brought mportant matter respectament and the governor read a statement made es Tupper on March 2nd ald Smith had not been the government to ne-Premier Greenway stion. Beside this he atement of Sir Donald house yesterday, the efwas that Sir Donald ed with authorization or governor general. The could not be reconciled tive must be presumed ed governor general or entative government here There could be no dis n the private and offivernor general with rea question. His excelct only with the consent nent and government's ere misleading. It was sary the house should information. He moved ent of the house. Tupper said the ere absolutely accurate. nt had not been consult e or form and his excted in the matter peronald Smith had m

on the conversation with the governor general as that of two gentlemen in a private capacity and he pointed that he did not say his excellency had suggested, recommended or re-quested him to go to Winnipeg. Lord Aberdeen had expressed himself as desirous of seeing this juestion disposed of in a manner satisfactory to all classes in the dominion and possibly he would not object to inference being drawn that he would like to see

some one endeavor to bring about this desirable end. The discussion was continued by Messrs. Martin, Tarte, McCarthy and other members. Mr. Weldon said it was evident from

the warmth with which the liberals had spoken today that they feared a olution of this question. (Hear, hear.) True Canadians deplored five or six years of wasted energy on the part of parliament, and would be glad to see a satisfactory solution of this question. Sir Donald Smith in this matter, had acted the part of a patriot. (Cheers.) The government were deserving of thanks for endeavoring to secure a settlement. Much as he deplored the present position of af-fairs, he was bound to admit the weight of evidence was against Mr. Martin and that the Manitoba school measure was born on perfidy and in the breach of honor. (Cheers.) He looked for a happy solution of this difficulty to the great relief of this

distracted country. (Cheers.) At midnight Sir Charles Tupper

Mr. McCarthy thought it unreasonable to proceed with the bill at that late hour, but Sir Charles Tupper said it was necessary to go on. Mr. Mc-Carthy then moved an amendment that the bill be not proceeded with, but he declared that owing to important questions of law involved, the measure be referred to the supreme court for decision thereon. Mr. Mc-Carthy proceeded to deliver a lengthy speech in support of his motion. The prospects are the members have in store for another all night stiting.

When Mr. McCarthy's amendment is disposed of, Clarke Wallace has one ready. Mr. Dickey replied to' Mr. McCarthy

stating that his amendment would have the same effect as the six months hoist.

Sir Richard Cartwright suggeste the adjournment of debate. Sir Charles Tupper consented, say ing that but for the obstruction of the

afternoon the house would have risen at six o'clock. The house adjourned at 3 o'clock.

COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED. There are new developments in con-nection with the school question to-night. A meeting of the cabinet was Clara, aged five months.' Mr. Arse held this evening, at which it was decided to commission Hon. Messrs. Dickey, minister of justice, and Des-jardins, minister of nulltia, to procommunity. ceed to Winnipeg to negotiate with the Manitoba government with a view to a settlement. It was intended that from London they should leave Ottawa for Winni-

Children Cry for peg tomorrow afternoon, but as Sir Donald Smith, who will accompany

Premier Bowell came out yesterday ters in the editorial. I know I referred for the first time for a week. SALISBURY'S REPLY. The Premier on Arbitration in the

Venezuela Case.

that was known to be correct, known by the people generally. I spoke of it as matter that was known to my-London, March 23 .- Lord Salisbury has sent a reply to the memorial in self. It was after this matter had favor of Anglo-American arbitration been spoken of by me that Mr. Canan referred to this other matter. I don't of the Venezuela question adopted by the peace society at a meeting Queen's hall. The reply is address remember that Mr. Cahan referred to the editorial. He did refer to the statements made in the Chronicle, I think. Mr. Cahan did not state that to Right Honorable James Stansfield, ex-member of parliament, who presided at the meeting. Lord Salisbury says: "I am glad to be able to inform Sir Charles was cabinet minister at the time of this loan. Mr. Cahan did you that this question is receiving the consideration of the government and not state that he had any personal cnowledge of those matters. It was

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consideration of the government and that the proposals in the direction in-dicated by the memorial are now bequite a private conversation between myself and Mr. Cahan. At the conclusion of the evidence fore the government of the United States." Mr. Borden, Q.C., referred to very un fair reports of the evidence which had London, March 23 .- The Daily News been given in certain newspapers. (liberal) has an editorial on Lord Sal-(liberal) has an entorial on Loru sal-isbury's reply to the memorial of the Peace association for arbitration of the **Vinezuelan** dispute, in which it says: "Lord Salisbury's letter is the Mr. Cahan was present, having been subpoenaed as a witness for the delense, but the defendant's counsel re uses to examine him.

At midnight Sir Charles Tupper moved the house in to committee on the remedial bill. My Model of the second Halifax, March 19.-In the Queer McConnell and Dunn dibel suit afternoon Mr. Borden, Q. C., counsel for the prosecution, continued ing of the international situation in cross-examination of T. C. Allen one of the stormiest quarters. We may even dream it will presage a new and brighter era in the world's hiswhose memory was tested by asking him as to what evidence he had given tory. It is not perfectly clear whe-ther the question has been advanced on Friday last, mit the witness co not remember, and he finally declare that he could not recollect and did not a stage or whether the government has merely confirmed and adopted Lord Rosebery's policy. If Lord Salpretend to give the details of his pri vate conversation with Mr. Cahan on the street prior to the Cape Breton isbury is able to convert his words into deeds he will so far make his election nor the worls used by Mn present term of office illustrious and Cahan in that conversation. . h hearing was adjourned until tomor The Chronicle (liberal) also echoes

row at 4 p. m. the Daily News's hopes that the United States will reciprocate our good will. "If so," the Chronicle adds, RESOLVE there is no need to trouble ourselves That you will take K. D. C. as your urther about Venezuela." SPRING

A Tracadie correspondent of March 19th writes: :We regret to have to an- MEDICINE. K. D. C. Produces Flesh. K. D. C. Imparts Strength. nounce the death of Alvina, daughter if Philippe Arseneau, merchant, of this place. She was 20 months old. In January last Mr. Arseneau sustained a big loss in the death of his wife, C. Bestores the Stomach.

Healthy Action, and good COOD BLOOD Catherine Jane Boudreau, born in Arichat 1871, and daughter of the late Capt. Thos. Boudreau. At her death And thus imparts health to the whole syst HIGHE 7 ENDORSEMENT. Mrs. Arseneau left two daughters Alvina, who died on the 16th inst., and

has the heartfelt sympathy of the THE THERMOME ER GOT TIRED.

(London Globe.) balloon sent up in Berlin with Field ice was sighted in lat. 46, los at high 46, by steamer Damara, at Halifax tell tell instruments in good condition osnis. The balloon had reached an el-on of 53,872 feet (over ten miles). Pitcher's Castoria.

Mr. Killam committed a bill relat-ing to the election of county councilors,, Mr. Howe in the chair.-Agreed to with amendments Mr. Pitts recommitted the bill furher amending the several acts relating to water supply in the city of Fredericton, Mr. O'Brien of Northto the Springhill matter. I did not re fer to them as matters of which I had mberland in the chair.-Agreed to personal knowledge. I referred to them as matters that were generally with amenaments. The debate on the bill further pro known. Did not refer to them as mat-ters that were reported. I referred to iding for the erection of permanen bridges was resumed by Mr. Emme Springhill matter as something son, who was followed by Pitts and Stockton. The latter spoke for an hour, and Mr. Blair followed. After Mr. Blair had finished, Dr. tockton spoke again, and there were also speeches by Mr. Pinder and Hon. Mr. Emmerson and Dr. Alward. Shortly before midnight Dr. Stock-ton moved as additional section, "the chief commissioner shall keep a spe-cial account showing the particular bridges which have been constructed and paid for out of the said fund, and the special account so kept as afore-said shall be published by him in his annual report until the said fund shall be fully accounted for and exhausted." Hon. Mr. Blair said there was no necessity for the amendment, as the information would be fully given in the public reports. If these were not deemed sufficient, any hon. member could move for a special account to be brought down. The bill of 1891 applied to bridges of both permanent and temporary character, and the clause requiring a special account to be kept vas to show what had been spent up the on permanent bridges. The present bill provided for permanent bridges only, and therefore no such clause

necessary. Dr. Stockton said when a memb wanted information as to public ex-penditure he did not wish to be comn Lancaster. pelled to come to the house and move resolutions pecting assignments and preferen Hon. Mr. Blair-If it will be of the by insolvent persons. slightest interest to the hon. member or any one else to have a special account in the report next year, the gov

ernment will have it done. Dr. Stockton-That will be satisfac-tory. I withdraw the amendment. Bill agreed to with amendments. Upon the motion for third reading Dr. Stockton said he wished to divide the house upon the bill. The third reading was carried upon

the following division: Yeas- Blair, Mitchell, Emmerson, White, Labillois, Dunn, Morrow, Smith, McCain, Lewis, Martin, Russell, Johnson, Bertrand, Paulin, Leger, Killam, Mott, Sivewright, Richard, O'Brien tion of sheep. asylum management. erland), Scovil, Wells, Farris, Hill O'Brien (Charlotte), Porter, Barnes, McLeod, Beveridge, Dibblee, Veniot-33. pany for that purpose. Nays-Pitts, Sumner, Stockton, Shaw, Lockhart, Alward, Howe, Pinder, Woodstock. Black-9.

Mr. Blair committed the bill to au Mr. Blair committed the bill to au-thorize aid towards providing cold storage for agricultural and other pro-ducts, Mr. Killaim in the chair.
 Mr. Blair explained the bill at some length. Bill agreed to.
 Mr. White, in the absence of Mr. Tweedie, procommitted the bill for the

Ir. White, in the absence of Mr. property for civic improvements. Respecting Moncton, water and Ighting systems.

Amending the incorporation of Portland regarding the Indiantown ferries. To authorize the York Municipal Council to issue debentures to pay out-To authorize the municipality of

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York to effect temporary loans. Respecting the Restigouche and Vic-toria Colonization Railway Co. Appliance to Raise in Bed. Amending the acts providing for the

I, Charles Sayer, clerk of the City of Hamilton, in the County of Went-worth, Province of Ontario, residence 119 Hannah street west, do solemnly declare that I have suffered very severely from Sciatica and Rhe for over two years. I have been at-tended by medical men and have taken many kinds of patent medicines and in all have expended about \$130 with-

I have used four bottles of "Ryck-man's Kootenay Cure," and now feel that I am cured of Rheumatism and Sciatica. My general health has improved wonderfully, and I may state that for several weeks before taking the medicine I was unable to raise myself in the bed without mechanical ap-

Amending chap. 115 relating to sewwith the greatest confidence for Rheurs and marsh lands in the parish of natism and Sciatica. It is certainly Amending chap. 73 incorporating a splendid tonic for building up the system generally.

and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of the Canada Evidence Amending the town of Milltown ac

Continuing the act to incorporate the Declared before me at. Hamilton, in the County of Wentworth, this 22nd In further amendment of the Regis day of February, 1896.

(Signed) W. FRED WALKER, Notary Public

Sch. Mabel Taylor, before reported wrecked near the bar at Pensacola, wen't to pieces on the 17th. Some of her cargo had been discharged, mainder is washing up peach.

Amending the law relating to the THE GREAT DANGER OF COLDS. evying of rates and taxes in St. John. Methuselah lived to the age of nearly To amend the act taxing certain inthousand years, and it is safe to say he never had a cold in his life, for his To amend the act imposing taxes constitution was so strong that he was

proof against colds. on certain life insurance companies. Allowing Fredericton school trustees Of the many hundred varieties of diseases known to medical science, nearly every one is directly or indi-To incorporate the Barnesville & rectly caused or awakened by colds. They he in ambush for us, attack us at our weakest point, and arouse and Allowing Fredericton to issue debentures for school purposes. To tax dogs, and for the protecset at work within us all our latent tendencies to disease, which develop in the form of Lagrippe, Neuralgia, Rheu-Amending the act relating to the

matism, Dyspepsia, Bilious Disorders, Diarrhoea, Crumps, Scrofula, and a To continue a boom across the Jachundred other derangements of the system, producing inflammatory action muet river and to incorporate a comand thereby causing us agonizing tor-tures, debility and death.

To counteract and thoroughly eradi-cate these baneful effects from the hu-Providing for a magistrate with civil jurisdiction in the parishes of Elgin, Hillsboro and Hopewell in Albert. man system was the object of that reat German medical authority, the ate Dr. Fellx Von Niemeyer, in giving he formula An 1869 from which that fillsboro and Hopewen in To allow York county to convey cerain school lands to the parish Allowing St. John to take private licine, PRUSSIAN OIL,

> Sold everywhere. Only 25 cents. "Use It and Prove It."

Sworn Statemen

After Throwing Away Money for Vers the Great "Kootenay Cure" Appeared and

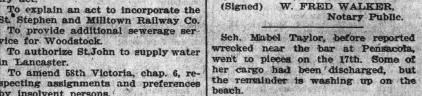
He Ceased Dependence on Mechanica Dominion of Canada, County of Went-

worth, Province of Ontario, To-wit: out being benefitted.

tories from taxation. To enable the municipality of Albert to issue debentures to redeem certain To incorporate the Brigg's Corner To authorize the trustees of Main Street Baptist church, St. John, to is-sue debentures, and for other pur-

ances. I recommend the "Kootenay" remedy

(Signed) CHARLES SAYER. And I make this solemn declaration, onscientiously believing it to be true, To remove doubts relating to the marriage of Israel Isaacs and Carrie To authorize the municipality of Al-



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SHIP NEWS. For Week Ending March 24.

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PORT OF ST. JOHN

Arrived. rch 17—Coastwise—Scha J D Payson, arson, from Meteghan; Levuka, 75, W from Parusboro; Helen, H, 62, Hath Advocate; Chiefhain, 71, Whetpley, fi

h 18-Str St Croix, 1,064, Pike, fro , C E Laechler, midse and pass.

arch 18-Str St Croix, 1,064, Pike, from tion, C E Laschiller, midise and pass. Laroh 19-Sch Mary, 98, from Portland, ster, bal. oastwisse-Sch Brisk, 20, Wadlin, from wer Harbor; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, n Yarmouth, Freddite Higgins, 77, Brown, m North Head; Rez, 57, Sweet, from zoo; Blick Bird, 20, Slocomb, from Har-ville; James Fariham, 31, Doucette, m Salmon River; Buda, 20, Connors, m Heaver Harbor; barge No 3, 431, Wad-B, from Parrsboro. Matheson, from St Marc; ech Moss Rose, Lohnes, from Miraguez. At Philladelphia, March 15, soh Gypsum Queen, Bentley, from Demerars. At Botohbay, Me, March 15, soh Harold J McCarty, from St John. Portland, Me, March 17-Ard, str Vancou-ver, from Liverpool via Hallifax; soh Ira D Stungia, from St John for New York. Sid, sch Marr, for St John. Boston, March 17-Ard, sch Gem, from (St John via Booth Bay, Me; Garfield White, from St John. SPJ, sch Ella H Barnes, for Annapolia, N S. Lohnes, from Mir At Philladelphia

20—Coastwise—Sch Reb from Quaco, 21—Str State of Maine. State of Maine, 1146, Colby, C E Laechler, mdse and

ass. S S Pentagoet, 267, Oakes, from New York is Easiport, Troop & Son, gen cargo. Coastwise-Sch J E Dennis, 18, Stanley, room Grand Manan; Evelyn, 67, McDonough, om Grand Quaco. In 22-S S Damara, Lynas, from Lon-a Halifax, S Schofield & Co (Ltd), gent

ngc. Sola Flash, from Boston, bal. March 22-Str Flushing, 125, Ingersoll, from rand Manan, Merritt' Bros & Co, muils, ass and gen cango. Bark Ashlow, 639, Pye, from Limerick via andy Hook, Est O Emery & Co, bal. Sch Flash, 97, Keefe, from Boston, F C editbacy, gen carpo. Sandy Hook, March ye, from Limerick. ay, gen cargo. Mary E. 99, Ward, from Annapolis, & Co, bal.

are, 241, Lawson, from Jarson, 263, Beasley, from

23-Str State of Maine, Colby, for

wise-Schs Abana, Floyd, for Quaco; Waddin, for Beaver Harbor; Chief-Waycott, for Quaco; Evelyn, McDon-

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March 17-Schs Allice, Conlon, for Port reville; Edith R, Fhinney, for St George; arge No 4, Saliter, for Parmboro. March 17-Sch Vado, Hatfleid, for Salem

est Indues. Sch Marguerite, Dickson, for Eastport. Coastwise-Schs J D Payson, Nickerson, r Metteghan; Buda, Conmors, for Beaver arbor; Princess Louise, Watt, for Grand ianan; Thelma, Milner, for Annapolis; Os-colla, Wagner, for Belleveau's Core. March 20-Sch Rondo, Williams, for Bos-n.

co, wise-Schs Black Bird, Slocomb, for wille; James Farnham, Doucet, for an; H B Homan, Wasson, for Mete-

Shan. March 21-Str Pentagoet, Oakes, for New York via Eastport and Portland. Ocastivise-Sch Advance, Stevens, for Quaco; Lena Maud, Gigger, for Point Wolfe; Helen M, Haufield, for Advocate; J E Den-nis, Stanley, for Grand Manan.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, March 21, S S Taymouth Cas-Forbes, from St John, 22nd, bark Sov-n, from Truro, Eng; China, from

t Yarmouth, March 18, bark Peerless, Elarmouth, March 23, schs A M Sp Ishing; Nellie Burns, from do;

Set John, St John, Buhia Bland, Yeb 5, and previously, hur M Gibson, Finley, for Barbados, Dumkirk, March 18, str Codagu, for Philsdelphia; bark Muskoka, 4, sch nguez. los, Feb 29, sch Francis A, for Antigua, co load for fa 21, brig frans, Morrison, te load for Charlottetow, F

Waneda. York, March 19, sch Tyrell, Lumenburg (and auchored of

N S. At Boston, March 16, brigt May, Manning, from Arecaibo; 18th, bark Galates, Harding, from Manila. At Deitware Breakwater, March 15, brig Harry Stewart, from Olenfuegos; bark Strianger, Liebke, from Manzanilia. At Vigo, March 16, brig O Blanchard, Hac-quoll, from Santos. At New York, March 16, son Therese, Matheson, from Aquin. Oporto, March 18-Ard brig Darpa, Brad-ley, from Darien.

nya. In port at St Johns, P R, Pa, ¹⁵, brig .eo. Maittaon, for Boston, to sail 16in. Parsed Gibnalitar, March 16, son Miomać, detkle, from Cartingena for Philadelphia. Passed Isle of Wight, March 14, bark Aus-ria, Anderson, from Hamburg for Mobile. tria, Anderson, from Hamburg for Mobile, In port at St Kitts, March 2, sch Wan drain, for New York, Boading, to sall abou

7kh. In port at Delaware Breakwater, March 17, brig Harry Stewart, from Clenfuegos, or-dered to Philadelphin, March 17, bark oh 17, bark

Pye, from Limerick. Boston, March 18-Ard, str Ottoman, from Liverpool; ech Silver Wave, from Quaco; Sea Polam, from Tuskest Wedne, NS; Flor-ids, from Rockland; Gypsum Prince, from St Martins, B W I; Jeanie Myrtle, from Trinkidad, Port Spain. New York, March 18-Ard, strs Western-iand, from Antwerp; Teatominne, from Hamburg; Teutonic, from Liverpool. Old, ech Tyree, for Limenburg. Old, ech Tyree, for Limenburg. Old, sch Tyree, for Limenburg. for Montreel, Johanthe, Freb I, bark Selicirk, for Montreel, Johanthe, Stanton, for St He-lema for orders; bark Artisan, Purdy, disg. In port at Vineyard Haven, March 16, schs Ravola, Clifford I White, and Marton. Prawle Point, March 18—Passed, bark Austria, Anderson, from Hamburg for Mo-bile.

Minisale, March 22-Psd, str Lake Huron, rom Lavenpool for St John, N R. Ulzard, March 22-Ped, str Halifax City, rom Hallfax and St John for London. In port at Turk's Island, March 14, brigt

novincetown, Miass, March 18-Ard, sch aco, from St John for Vineyard Haven

Lizaro, from Hallfax and in port at Turk's Island, in ... Binima L Shaw, Forbes, for Philadenpuis, ready to sail. In port at St Thomas, March 13, barks Ed-monton, Jocelyn, fram Colombo, etc. for monton, Jocelyn, fram Colombo, etc. for g. New York: Egeria, Kurr, from Pernambuco for do, both waiting instructions; brig Hat-tie Louise, King, from Port Spain for Vine-tie Louise, still feaking.

In port at Macoris, March Plata, Shoane, for New York, 15th.

Ande, Crocoy, nom Boston via Baltimore for Anilywerp. In port at Barbados, March 11, bark Chas E Leftingey, Read, for Guadaloups, to load for Marsediles; schs Gasper Embree, Me-Lean, for St Johns, NF, idg; Herbert Rice, Comeau, in distress; Souden, Strupat, from Haltifax for Demerara, repg; Amelia Cork-um, Hotville, from St Vincent, to load; Er-nest De Costa, Benoit, from Demerara; Erkc, Brown, from St Vincent, C V; Golden Hind, Page, from Bathis; Julia, Hocken, from Gen-oa for St Johns, N F (blown off); Grace Rice, Saumäters, from Meteghan, disg. Passed up at Delaware Breakwater, March 1, bark Kate F Troop, Smith, from Taital for Philledelphia.

SPOKEN. Sch Emma Maud, from Porto Bloo for Hadidax, March 9, 18 miles B of Bermuda. Ship Caldora, McQuarrie, from Taital for New York, Jan 8, kat 42 S, ion 42 W. Bark Neoghnyte, Haitfield, from St John for Cork, March 9, het 42 ion 47. "Ship Henga, McIntosh, from San Francisco for Queenstown, Jan 19, hat 40 S, ton 125 W. Bark Neillie Troop, Kenney, from New York for Amey, Feb 11, in hat 3 S, ion 28 W.

estab- ALLEN-In this city, on March 19th,

m rice and boiled see water. A. March 22-The British ship Treas-me in today from Manfia, from which s salled on August 27th hast: She ered a series of heavy gales, which her trip. A sad incident of the was the death of Captain Ira Millet on Nov 20, who had been ill for. miths. He was buried at sea. His wife, who accompanied him on the was almost prostrated by the sad Capbain Vroom was 35 years old a ax, N S. March 23-Str Blak

hiladelphia, arrived at North Sydney, iay for coell. The harbor is open and lee at North Sydney, and not any sen outside. This is an unprecedented

Births, marriages and deaths occurring in the families of subscribers will be published FREE in THE SUN. In all cases, however, the name of the



NS-At Woodstock, March 8th; to the of Michael Burns, a son. to Mr. and tor. MoLELLAN-At Tatamagouche, N. S., March 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McLellan,

-At Taylorville, Halifax Co., N. S ad, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wit

MARRIAGES.

vin-San Ford - At Waterville, ch 4th, by Rev. J. M. Allan, sted 'y Rev. E. O. Read, F. wn and Lida M., daughter of

rd. IS-ELITON-On Feb. 25th, at St. An-s church, Walcot, Bath, England, by lev. F. La Trobe Foster, M. A., vicar lidcombe, cousin of the bride, assisted the Basy 1 G. Birder M. Rev. F. La Prope Foster, M. A., Vicar Wildcombe, cousin of the bride, assisted the Rev. J. G. Bingley, M. A., rector Tytherington, uncle-in-law of the bride, a Henry William Shore Kemmis, late Captain M. 16th Regiment, and grandson of W. Nedham, Q. C., et New Brunswick, to ud Mary, youngest daughter of Colonei bartes W. Elkon, H. M. Indian Army, Livingston, Alberta, Northwest Terri-

Tortes.
 POLIST-DAVIS-On Thursday, March 13tn, at Temperance Hotel, Alma, by A. E.
 Chapman, B. A., Robert Poley to Miss Bertie Davis, both of Alma.
 RNGS-VANHUSKIRK - At Charlottetown, M. E. I., March 9th, by Rev. G. M. Camp-bell, Thomas Rieges to Miss Mand M. Van-Buvicket, both of Charlottetown.
 THOMFSON-PERRY-On March 9th, by Rev. J. F. Dustan, Walliam Thompson and Miss Annie Perry, both of Halifax, N. S.

DEATHS.

WHAN At No. 1 Ebh -At No. 1 Britana Terrace, Dub-mad, on Marnes 9th, Lullie, wife of Mewilke, M. D., and daughter of W. S. Stirling of Haufmar, N. S. M. Moneton, N. B., March 10th, O'Nest area 7.1 (1990) An Antonio State (1990) Antonio State (1990) have, come from Ottawa, the local

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Charlotte A., wife of Isaac Walters, aged fl years. WillMCT-Ait Fredericton on the morning of Maurch Jist, enterted into rest in the hope of a joytal resumection, Edward H. Wilmot, aged 77 years. WillSON-At his residence, 278 Princess street, in this city on March 21, after a dingering illness, Albert D. Wilson, aged 56 leaving a beloved wife and one son and two daughters.

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understood or misrepresented at some have come from Ottawa, the local members of the conference will likely take the attitude of hearing what the eastern men have to say. They will be the parties approached, and should they offer anything to the Ottawa delegates it will be undoubtedly in writing. The Tribune was reassured today that there was no danger of the principle of national schools being de-parted from.

The Winnipeg Free Press continues to appeal to the Manitoba government to put no obstruction in the way of a settlement of the school question. It says today: Parliament has resolved on its course, and it is for the governon its course, and it is for the govern-ment and people of Manitoba now to consider whether we can afford to hand over to the federal power any portion of the control of our school affairs. The weight of opinion un-doubtedly is that we should neither surrender our rights nor permit our-selves to be robbed of them, hence the general hope that in the approaching conference a settlement will be reach-ed that will render it necessary for parliament to proceed to the last ex-

After several days and postponements the provincial conservative con-vention to have been held at Winnipeg has be was intended chiefly as a demonstra-tion in honor of Sir Charles Tupper,

and if parliament expires on April 25th he may not come west at all, as

the general elections will occupy his

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was received in the city by a prominent membe: of the party last week

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SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING.

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Halifax, March 18, sch Minnie Maud, , from Porto Rico; 19th, s s Hibernian, Glasgow; s s Damara, Lynas, from At Stamford, March 20, sch Marion, Reick-

er, from St John. 14 Saliem, March 16, sch Ruth Robinson. from Boothbay for New York. 14t Sabine Pass, March 14, sch Iolanthe, from Mobile, to load for Vera Cruz. 14t Pascagoula, March 20, bark Birnam Wood, Smith, from Marseilles-to load for Nic Janetro.

m St John. March 23-Ard sche Bessie M. Ion; Ulrica, from Savanah, Ga, via

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Ponthand, March 14-Sheepsoot Rive Clous Ledge Bell Buoy-Notice is given that Clous Ledge bell buoy. Noti River. At St Jago de Cuba, March 14, brig Car-hok, Knowlion, from Apalachicola. At New London, March 19, sch Alort, God-ett, from Gonaives for Umoasoille. At New York, March 19, str Heimswood, Mattheson, from Pillau, Dantzie and Middle-borough; bark Sumny South, Spurr, from San Domingo City; brig Alice Bradshaw, Dain, from Miragoane; schs Florenós R Hewson, Patterson, from Masoris; Chas J Jaffrey, Theall, from Boston. Otty Island, March 21-Ard, sch Susan P Thurlow, from Portland; sch William Den-ning, from Calakis. William Den-Stipht, shilp Carleiton, Capt Amesbury, from London for New York, 35 days out, in bal-last; find been blown off her course; also British sch Bantholdi, Capt Berry, from Pomoe, P R, for orders; reports heavy weather. siven that Clous Ledge bell buoy, estab-lished in 42 feet water on Aug 29th, 1895, about 460 feet. 8½ W from Clous Ledge Spindle, Sheepsoot River, Maine, has been permanently discontinued. Also, that Clous Ledge black spar buoy, No ½, has been changed to a 2nd class can buoy, same marks and number. Duck Rocks, Monthegan Island-Notice is siven that Ducuk Rocks whistiling buoy, re-centily reported adrift, has been replaced by a new buoy, same marks. It is noted that the old buoy has not been picked up and is still adrift. Also, that White's Ledge black spar buoy, No 1, castern entrance to the Kennebee river, recently reported adrift, has been re-placed in position. Duck Rock Whisting Budy, off Monhegan--Notice is hereby given that the whisting buoy, which went adrift from Duck Rocks, m March 6, was sighted March 14th by Capt Gould of British staamer Louisburg, about 50 miles SB2/8.7 rom Seguin Light Station, artifing about one knot an hour in a SSE

Atrived At Buenos Ayres, March 17, berk Bute-shire, Wyman, from St oJhn. At St Jago, March 14, brügt Carrick, Knowlton, from Apalachicola-21 days. At New York, March 15, brig Mersey Belle, Matheson, from Miraguez. ke, from Man rch 19. sch shown Appalachicola, March 20, norr, Grant, for Boston, From New London, March 20, a towy for Uncasville to dischar From Rio Janeiro, Feb 27, Drig G. Menard, for Barbados.

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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From Tusket, March 10, barktn St Peter

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

BRITTSH PORTS. Artive. At Bermuda, March 9, brig Acacia, Ham-met, from Porto Filco for New London. At Port Blizabeth, March 1, bark Osberga, McKenzie, from New York. At Port Natal, Feb 19, bark Florence B Edgett, McBride, from New York. At Middlesborough, March 16, bark Courona, Percy, from Rio Jensito. At Middlesborough, March 16, bark Courona, From Standbulo, March 10, barktin Nora Wig-gins. McKinnet, Town Port Natal, and sld from St John. March 21, Jich, thark Unbeshing, Korff from San Francisco. At Conty, Trom New York. At Calendon, March 14, sing Walter H Wil-son, Doty, from New York. At Calendon, March 14, sing Walter H Wil-son, Doty, from New York. At Calendon, March 19, Parach 18, ship Scottish Moors, Rolphine, from San Francisco. At Newcastile, NSW, March 21, ship Con-stance, Kay, from Montevideo. Hereno, March 19-Ard, sir Carinthia, from Boston. Basgow, March 20-Ard, sir Warwick from Stoke. At Newcastile, NSW, March 22, ship Cep-tures, Allen, from New York. At Newcastile, NSW, March 23, ship Scottish Moors, Rolphine, Trom New York. At Newcastile, NSW, March 23, ship Con-tures, Allen, from New York. At Newcastile, NSW, March 23, ship Cep-tures, Allen, from New York. At Newcastile, NSW, March 24, str Lake Ontario, Com St John. At Liverpool, March 23, str Lake Ontario, Campbell, from St John. Iverbool, March 23, St Halifax, City, Newcastile, St W. March 24, str Lake Ontario, Campbell, from St John. At Liverpool, March 23, St Halifax, City, Newcastile, St W. March 23, ship Centur-to, Newcastile, St W. March 23, ship Centur-March 21, St Greeslan, for Halifax, March 21, St Greeslan, for Halifax, March 21, St March 23, S S Halifata, City, Newcastile, Stohn, N B. At Cork, March 20, bark Noophyte, Hat-Reide, from St John. At Cork, March 20, bark Neophyte, Hat-Reidel, from Sen Francisco. At Cork, March 20, bark Noophyte, Hat-Reidel, from Sen Francisco. At Cork, March 20, bark Noophyte, Hat-Reidel, from Sen Francisco. At Restance, from New York. At Cork March 20, bark Noophyte, Sta-Ker, March 20,

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Boston, March 22-Ard, bark Sigurd, from Melbourne, 34 days passage; schs Mabel Jondan, from Turk's Island; Prefarence (top-seal) from Ponce, P. R. I V Dexter, from Liverpool.
At Savannah, March 20, bark Mistletce, Simpson, drom Barbadce via Sapelo.
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Boston, March 23-Ard, stra Norse King, from Antivery; Angloman, from Liverpool; Ship Treasurer, from Manila; schs Mola, from Ponce, P. R; Seraphine, for London; bark Shot.

N S. Old-Str Georgian, for London; bark Shet-land, for Portland, Me; sch Sea Foam, from Tusuket Wedge, N S. Portland, Me, March 23-Ard, sch John P Norris, from South West Harbor.

At Mobile, March 16, schs Bessie E Crane, for Porto Ricc; Blomidon, for Port au Prince. At New York, March 17, bark Edith Sher-ston. Mitchell, for San Domingo. At Boston, March 14, schs Ella H Barnes, Price, for Annapolis; Maurice O Geidert, for Lunanburg.

nembuco. At St Dhomas, March 7, brig Edward E Hutchings, Warner, from Barbados (and salled 18th for Ponce to load for N of Hat-teras); Sth. str Duart Castle, Seely, from Haitfax via Bermuda (and sadied 9th for Windward Islands); 9th, sch Alfred, Law-rence, from Demeara; 11th, brig Cilo, King, from Arroyo for Boston. Liverpool, March 22-Ard, str Scotsman, from Porbland via Halifax.

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Sailed. At London, March 14, ship Harvest Queen, Forsythe, for Barry. At Bermuda, March 7, soh Sainte Marie Vallas, from New York. From Ardrossan, March 13, str Lord Char-lemont, Parker, for St John. From Ardrossan, March 13, str Lord Char-lemont, Parker, for St John. From Savana-La-Mar, Ja, March 5, brig Ohio, Petrie, for Camden, NJ. From Layaspool, March 13, str Labredor, from Haldfax for Portland. From Newcastle, NSW, March 18, bark Aneyrs, Robinson, for Yabaraiso. From Kingston, March 7, sche Sierra, Morris, for Wainsarba. NC; E Merriam,

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direction. Portliand, March 17-Muscongus Sound, Me-Notice dis hereby given that New Harbor Sunken Ledges buoy, ist class nun, red No 14, has drifted from its position. The buoy has brought up and is now moored on Moster's Ledge about 3 miles south from NSW arbor Sunken Ledges and 3% miles SEME from Pemaguid Point Lt House. It will be replaced at an early date as prac-ficable.

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Price, for Annapolis; Maurice C Geidert, for Lunanburg. At Darien, March 16, bark Emme Payzant, Doye, for Newport, Eng; libh sch Bessie Farker, Carter, for St John. At New York, March 18, sch Tyree, Rich-and, for Lunenburg. New York, March 20--Cld, sch Congo, for Halifaz. Boston. March 20--Cld, str Scandinavian, for Glasgow; sch Dessie M, for Halifaz. Sid, str Victorian, for Liverpool; brig May, for Lunenburg, NS. At Pensacola, March 20, ship Naupactus, Wilson, for London. At Rio Janetro, Feb 27, bark Antigua, Hol-mes, for Barbados. Salled.

position. New York, March 19-The Inspector of the Third Lighthouse District gives notice that the iron nun and can buoys of that district, taken up during the winter, will be replaced as early as practicable.

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Snare, for Port Johnson; Mary F Corson, Dr Weenswken.
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Philadelphia. From Savannah, March 17, bark Sayre, Roberts, for Permambulo, From Vineyard Haven, March 14, sohs Hattise C, and Susan P Thurhow. From Calleta Buena, March 20, ship Can-ara, Grady, for United States. From Mamila, Jan 31, bark Levuks, Har-ris, from Cebu, to food for Boston. From New York, March 18, bark Edith

a Engering Elness, Amire, beloved wife of Abel Ailen, and eldest daughter of the late Peter V. Laskey, in the 40th year of ther age, leaving a husband and four children to mourn the loss of a kind wife and mother.

and mother. ARBING-At Moneton, N. B., March 12, of consumption, Ellis May, daughter of David Arbhng, in the 20th year of her age. BRODIE-At Lower Positoid, York Co., N., Bi, March 12th, after five weeks' filness, John N. Brodse, in the 78th year of his age, leaving three soms and two daughters. De-Qeared was a native of Lanarkshire, Scot-dand.

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DiffyTh-Act Robbinston, Me., March 6th, Jame Joiffn, aged 76 years, 7 months, 21 days. DURFIBLL-At his residence, 262 &t James utneet, on Marth 21st, Henry Duffell, in the Soft year of his age, a factive of Kid-desuminster, England. EDGAR-At Guysbore Road, N. S., March 2nd, Mrs. Julia Edgar, aged 26 years, daughter of the late Councillor Poole. ENTABROOKS-At Boston, March, 19th, George F. Rissboroks, formerdy of Burton, Subbury county, in the 33rd year of his age, leawing a family of six soms and two daughters. FOSTIDR-Suddenly, at North Kingston, N. S., Jon Sunday, March 8, Marcy Lydiard daughter of Rev. J. Taylor and wife of Archibaid Foster. Mother and babe wert buried in one grave. GARTILEY-At the Yabley Road, parish of St. Stephen, N. B., March 9, Suis F., be lowed wite of Omburn Gartley, aged 22 years and 5 montha. to be certain in any event, that no proposal to eliminate all religious ex-ercises from the schools, thus making Th's is the frame of mind one gets

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tored wide of Omburn Garley, aged 22 years and 5 months. Sill LIS- At Gauns' Lake, Cape Breton, on March 1st, Cadherise, relict of the late James Gälls, J. P., in the 66th year of her oge.

James Gillis, J. F., in the 65th year of her MRS. J. W. Harvie, in the 55th year of her age KIRK-At St. John, N. B., on March 19th, of consumption, Reddick, youngest surviv-

REPORTS. Portland, Me, March 12-Notice is given that New Harbor sunken ledge buoy, Mus congue Sound, Me, first class nun, red. No 14, has diffied from Siz position. The buoy was brought up and is now moored on Moder's Ledge, about 3 milles south from New Harbor Sunken Ledge and 35 milles SELAT from Siz position. The buoy was brought up and is now moored on Model's Ledge, about 3 milles south from New Harbor Sunkes Ledge, and 35 milles SELAT from Siz position. The buoy was brought up and is now moored on Model's Ledge, about 5 milles south from New Harbor Sunkes Ledge, and 35 milles SELAT from Siz position. The buoy was brought up and is now moored on Model's Ledge, about 5 milles south from New Harbor Sunkes Ledge, and 35 milles SELAT from Siz position. The buoy was brought up and is now moored on Movies the south from New Harbor Sunkes Ledge and 35 milles SELAT from Siz position. The buoy Murray (Halalitar papers please copy.)

WEEKIN OF ST. JO TH. N. E. MARCH 35 1895

but the promoters do not now antici-Winnipeg Thursday Morning. pate that Sir Charles Tupper, bart., will visit the province until after the Remedial bill has been disposed of,

School Conference Will Open in

Greenway is Willing for an Arrangement Like in New Brunswick.

conference under these circumstances. Two things make us look on this conference as useless. First, the past history of the government's treat-ment of the Roman Catholics' minor-ity, and second, the repeated and re-iterated official pronouncement that they will not restore separate schools. Speaking of the conference today the Tribune. Organ of the Greenway the Tribune. Organ of the Greenway brick building at the conference of Brus-brick building at the conference of Brus-bri

Speaking of the conference today the Tribune, organ of the Greenway government, says: The proceedings will, of ccurse, not be public. There will be no such thing as public debate. but, it is stated the local government will take precautions to see what goes brick building at the corner of Brussels and Hanover streets. The dam-age was very slight to the shop. The flats, above are occupied by James Sproul and David Daley, but they scaped injury.