s Bought

ARRIAGES.

-BEATTY - At St. May 3rd, by the Rev. Ja Cowie, M. A., rector of Surpee Kilpatrick of the ham to Etha Florence. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

s father, D. H. Keith, May. h of Havelock, K. Co. BITT-At the Free Bap-Rev. David Long, John o Miss Jessie May Nes-

NNINGHAM - By the ovil on the 26th of April, daughter of W. A. Cunngineer, Carleton. SON-At the residence of

parents, 45 Erin street, on Hector Little to Edith on by Rev. P. J. Stack-

DEATHS.

fe of John Brayley, freight C. Railway, St. John and nd daughter of John Bell Kings Co., leaving a hushis three children, father. rn their sad loss. At Hampton, on the 2nd

-At South Clones, Queens 9th, Francis, youngest son A. and Annie McKinney, th and 25 days. ay 4th, William Logan, Sr. aine, and Boston papers

elen Pauline, only daughy A. and the late Gilbert

n this city, on May 4th, only and beloved daughter and Florence Rogers, aged

n Tuesday, May 2nd, Geo. re, in his 52nd year. clock this evening at the Ars. Hugh Wiley, 22 Keng by I. C. R. to Norton

ust Have Nerve in to be Happy—Now Free to All.

dicine that imparts "nerve" and datributes of superb and virile will enable any man to privately, ply cure, hunself of nervous exattendant defects and weaknesses e duties and pleasures of life. The beauties and pleasures of life positive, perfect and permanent by the perfect and permanent for any perfect and reconstructs starving nerve tissue; imparts structural unclional perfection to deteriored plaved-out organs; reclaims equips one with vim and stamina desvor, rendering him equal to portunities. It is the hope of deenervated, vice-weeked youth; intense and over-worked middle and mainstay of advancing years tricacele, prostatic trouble, blad-troubles, blood poison, stricture.

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1905. VOL 28.

FOREST FIRES

Damage Near Plymouth, Mass.

Extensive Tracts of Timber Have New Brunswick Politicians on Another Been Destroyed—Several Vil-

lages Threatened.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., May 7.-The forest fire which started on Friday near Darby station, on the Middleboro and Plymouth branch of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railway, and which has twice been believed to be under control, burst out afresh today and, propelled by a strong southwest wind, swept onward toward the little settlement of Rocky Nook, in the town of Kingston. The settlement was saved from destruction tonight by a sudden shift of the wind. Should the wind again shift to the southwest it is believed that Rocky Nook will be wiped

extent, and probably fifty square miles have been burned over tonight. Practically all the residents of Kingston and Plympton have turned out to fight the flames, and a large force has been brought to the scene by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. Immense tracts of white pine and birch have been destroyed, and the loss

will be many thousand dollars. The fire is said to be the worst that ever scourged this section of Massachusetts. Dense palls of smoke have covered all the towns in the vicinity, and at times the odor from the burning forests is so strong as to be almost choking.

Late last night it was believed that the fire was under control. The wind had died down, there was a large party of fire fighters along the fire line, the flames had subsided and the smoking trees and smouldering stumps gave but ittle evidence of the flerceness and extent of the fire. The fire wardens were of the opinion at that time that they any fresh outbreak that might occur when the wind freshened this morn-

Those who were fighting the flames orked at a great disadvantage. They disabilities, on account of communihad no water supply to fall back upon, cation, and strongly seconded Father it was not considered prudent to use Eurke's strong argument. Hugh Blain "back fires" to any extent and the and J. A. Howland moved a hearty burned area was characterized by vote of thanks and urged the reverend so rocky as to make it almost impossible to fight the flames with sand. Ontario and educate public opinion in When the blaze was temporarily check- his irresistible way. The Toronto press ed last night it had reached a sandy was most sympathetic too. that they would be able to control it

The freshening southwest wind, how into flames this afternoon, and as the wind increased in force the tongues of flames leaped from branch to branch of the tinder-dry trees and in a short time the forest became a roaring se

The vanguard of the flames halte

last night near Little Smelt Pond, some miles from where the fire started on Friday. Today, with a constantly expanding front, the fire was driven in northeasterly direction for three four miles in the direction of Rocky Nook, a small settlement midway be tween Kingston and North Plymouth Between Little Smelt Pond and Rocky Nook the country is elevated, and ther are no nonds or swamps and only one small stream to present any obstack in the path of the advancing flames. This section of the country is cover ed with a virgin growth of white pir and beech trees. It is the most valuable timber land in Plymouth county, and the loss caused today will be

KENNEBUNK, Me., May 7 .- A forest fire raged today along Parsons Beach, and tonight had laid waste more than a hundred acres of pine timber land. Many summer homes on the when the wind died out at sunset, the fire was thought to be under control.

card, who was killed yesterday by a last Sunday in the Tombs. train on the Grand Trunk Railroad near here, was held today. Foul play had been suspected, but the verdict returned was that Bacard was killed by a train in some unknown manner No further action will be taken by the

TARTE IS HAPPY

And Would Not be Paid to Go Back in the Gabinet.

Wild Goose Chase to the

Capital.

OTTAWA. May 7.-Regarding the Poronto World's Ottawa story that Tarte will run for Levis and enter the

railway commission but really to talk all these were gross exaggerations. over with the premier of Nova Scotia and certain federal ministers what is best to do for the liberal interests with respect to Laurier's recent intimation of a readjustment of the basis of provincial subsidies. Robertson will remain a few days longer, but is reticent

AFTHER BURKE'S TOUR

president of the Toronto board, knew

C. McLeod, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, at dinner in the evening. V. McInerney, trustee for New Brunswick, was also in attendance. Father Burke came here to initiate Sir Wilfrid Laurier into the association, which is the strongest Catholic fraternal association in Canada He leaves for the east tomorrow.

WILL ATTEMPT TO SECURE NAN NATTERSON'S FREEDOM.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- Counsel for Nan Patterson tomorrow will renew their efforts to have the girl admitted trial, is expected to be at his office tomorrow and will be asked to take the case up immediately. If the district attorney will not agree to the release of the young woman on her own reamount of bail at a nominal sum. Failing to obtain a compliance with the beach were at one time threatened, but request for bail, the attorneys say they car were for Boston. will make application to the court for a writ of habeas corups. Miss Patter-BETHEL, Me., May 8.-A coroner's son is bright and cheerful and declared inquest on the death of James A. Ba- today her belief that this would be her

> MIGHT GIVE SOME POINTERS TO THE I. C. R.

substantiate the original theory of foul were \$5,750,000, exceeding the estimate by about \$1,000,000.

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If you use poor tackle you will lose your time and temper. Buy your supplies here and get the best of goods.

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Forrest's Celebrated Salmon and Trout Flies Mallock Reels Baskets Leaders Spoons. Etc.

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MIRACULOUS ESCAPE OF I.C.R. ENGINE DRIVER IN YESTERDAY'S WRECK.

Halifax Express Ran Off the Track at Evans' Siding---Driver White Boys' 3-Piece Suits, Buried Under the Engine--- Cars Upset, but No One Was Seriously Injured---Passengers Brought to St. John.

(Special to the Sun.)

cabinet without portfolio I have the centre, where nearly every family has personal assurance of the ex-minister some connection or near friend runof public works that there is not a ning on trains, spent an anxious hour scintilla of truth in the statement. "I or two this afternoon pending the ream happy and prospering," he said, "in my own legitimate newspaper line. I press from Halifax was off the track am free to write and do what my con- and a bad wreck near Evans Siding, science and brain dictate, and the sal- between Dorchester and Sackville. ary of the governor general would not Little information was obtainable for tempt me to again shoulder the burden the reason that all was confusion at the wreck and the distance from a tele-Premier Tweedie, Attorney General graph station prevented rapid commu-Pugsley and George Robertson were nication. This led to reports of the here yesterday and today, the two first most sensational character, some of named ostensibly to discuss some which placed the number of dead and things with the Grand Trunk Pacific seriously injured at 25, but practically

ESCAPE WAS MIRACULOUS.

seriously hurt. No. 25, the train in cident. He was thrown violently question, left Springhill Junction about against the side of the car and had a was very poorly on getting aboard the 25 minutes behind time and was run- leg bruised. Mr. Prince of Moncton ning full speed. She left Sackville was in the first class car, He was about 20 minutes late and passed Evans thrown against a neighbor and had a trying in itself on a weakened con-Siding all right. It was in a cutting leg somewhat injured. Express Mesa short distance east of Palmer's Pond senger Barton as well as a number of where occurred the serious wreck of others received a bad shaking up. some years ago, that Driver Edward Conductor Buchanan was passing be-S White, who was at the throttle, no- tween the first and second class cars. ticed that something was going wrong. He was thrown against the side, but It was all over in an instant, but with was not hurt, and at once made his wonderful presence of mind he re- way to the engine and helped to dig OTTAWA, Ont., May 7.—Rev. Father
Burke of Prince Edward Island, is here
having appeared before the Toronto

Wonderful Preside and put on the out the imprisoned driver.

Would never care to move again. The would never care to move again. The having appeared before the Toronto

the new Pacific type recently brought wrecked train was Charles Starr of his head resting between his hands, board of trade on Wednesday and al- here from the Kingston works, went Halifax; Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Horso the Canadian Manufacturers' Asover, carrying with it her plucky driver.
sociation, and enlisted the active symShe struck the embankment on her
Great crowds visited the scene of the would be able to cope successfully with pathy of those important bodies for side and plunged deep into the soft accident this afternoon and many were the island tunnel project which seems mud. All the cars with the exception of the expressions of thankfulness that to gather strength daily. A. A. Allen, the sleeper also went over on their sides no one was killed or injured. Driver though the diner did not go over as something of the beautiful island's badly as the rest. There were in all group, who viewed his escape from in- ficer Collins into the waiting room

felt nothing more than a slight shock.

DAIVIL EMBEDDED IN MUD.

When it was seen that passengers were not seriously hurt attention was given to the locomotive driver, who was found to be pinned fast in the cab said that the cause of the accident was seinced in the city at 2 o'clock this morning. Conductor Buchanan of Truro, who was in charge of the train, string them to the city at 2 o'clock this morning. Conductor Buchanan of Truro, who was in charge of the train, string them to the city and took over two hours to make the nine spirit that we observe neutrality and took over two hours to make the nine spirit that we observe neutrality and the other members of the crew. He said that the cause of the accident was seen that passengers who was in charge of the train bringing them to the city at 2 o'clock train bringing them to the city at 2 o'clock train bringing them to the city at 2 o'clock train bringing them to the city at 2 o'clock train bringing them to the city and took over two hours to make the nine spirit that we observe neutrality and the other members of the crew. He said that the cause of the accidents, the train arrived in the city at 2 o'clock train bringing them to the city at 2 o'clock train bring were not seriously hurt attention was got a bad shaking up, as did nearly all given to the locomotive driver, who the other members of the crew. He was found to be pinned fast in the cab and almost completely embedded in in all probability the breaking of a soft mud. It was seen that he was wheel on the tender, which forced the alive, but many feared that it was all tender off the tracks. The engineer From Toronto he went to Kingston to day with the plucky fellow. Willing must have noticed this, for the brakes ever, fanned the smouldering stumps attend the C. M. B. A. meeting. Geo. day with the plucky lettor. I must have noticed this, for the ever, fanned the smouldering stumps attend the C. M. B. A. meeting. Geo. hands set to work digging away mud were applied before the train left the with hands and anything that could be rails. Almost immediately following gotten hold of till his head and should- the setting of the brakes the engine ers were clear, when one stalwart fel- and all the cars excepting the Pullman low took hold of him and pulled him jumped the track and were brought to out, the soft mud settling back into a standstill within 50 feet of the place the hole as the body was removed. where the brakes were first applied. not fatally hurt. He was assisted to a and goods were flung about like shutPullman and made as comfortable as tlecocks. Conductor Buchanan at once
on such an affair.

Togsible and on reaching Moneton burden by the shock consequent upish press) virtually proposes that A quiet wedding took place at possible, and on reaching Moncton hurried to the engine, but it was some about 8:30 this evening walked to his time before Engineer White could be boarding house unassisted. So far as located, and only the heavy build of jured, though doubtless he will suffer crushed, as a lighter engine would in the provincial passengers for the can be seen he was practically unin- the engine saved him from being much from the nervous shock. Fire- have turned turtle. The conductor said
man Charles Stewart says that when there were 65 through passengers on
be felt the arrive and to the twein and in the depot the depo he felt the engine going he rushed to the train, and in the depot this morn- | few minutes later. the cab and held on to something. to bail. District Attorney Jerome, who When she came to a standstill he has been absent from the city since the climbed out of the window, practically unhurt. Conductor James Buchanan was going from one car to another when the crash came. He practically had no warning and was hurled through the vestibule window, but not seriously injured. Harvey Graham, cognizance he will be asked to fix the president of the Nova Scotia Steel Co., who was in the sleeper, said he felt

of the passengers in the second class THROUGH CAR WINDOWS.

nothing more than a slight shock. Most

extent, but the cab is badly smashed, result. might have been one of the most hor- in support of the teamsters. rible accidents of recent times. Had it Fifteen hundred wagons manned by fund. with possibly frightful results. No be materially increased tomorrow. suddenly. It is supposed, however, that men were fatally injured and a numit was due to a defect in the track. ber of others were hurt. Owing to the absence of rains to take the frost out and settle the ground, Mayor Dunne to investigate the strike trackmen have as yet been unable to high speed except on a perfect roadbed free from grades and curves. A special was sent out from Moncton and the passengers were transferred at the wreck, arriving here about 8.30 and leaving for St. John about 9. The track volver arrested the quartette. will be clear some time tonight. Am-ong these in the wreck were Mailmen this afternoon by Harry Ounningham, become a want advertiser.

MONCTON, May 8.—This railway sor Junction and Belmont wrecks, and experiences. Those in the Pullman naturally feel they are gettting more had nothing more than a severe jar, than their share of this sort of thing. and their greatest concern was how Driver White is regarded as one of the soon they could make connections most competent men on the road, and There was one amusing feature of the it was his nerve that saved the train. accident, according to some of the pas-He formerly lived in Monoton but now sengers. There was an Englishman on

his quarters are at Truro. about four feet high and this prevent- cally pulling up his trousers leg to the train. A wrecking train was soon at length looked upon his performance on the scene and the work of clearing as a joke. the track began. Temporary track will be laid alongside the damaged rails.

THE PASSENGERS.

Mr. Marr, telegraph lineman, was in the last stage of consumption. He was Almost miraculously no person was the baggage car at the time of the ac-

Great crowds visited the scene of the White was the centre of the admiring dition. He was finally assisted by Ofabout 65 on board. Passengers on the stant death as nothing short of a sleeper were the first to get out as they miracle.

The passengers from the wrecked

Hill and Kelly, who were in the Wind- ing they all had stories to tell of their

the train who went around telling how The accident happened in a cutting badly he had been hurt, and energetied the cars from toppling over, as they show the bruises he had received; but otherwise would have done. The track no one of all his listeners could see the was torn up for about the length of slightest mark on his skin, and they

A feeble old man who arrived on the train was an object of much pity among the passengers and those who saw him in the depot. He was about sixty

years of age, and apparently nearing travelling with his wife, two sons and daughter, going to Boston. The man train, and the strain of an ordinary trip of that length would have been stitution such as his. When the wreck occurred the unfortunate man received a bad shaking up, and this together with the long delays on the road left him in a very weak and nervous state. Assisted from the train to the nearest truck in the shed by his eldest son he threw himself down as though he old man as he sat on the truck with surrounded by his wife and family, whose sad and pitying glances were ever on him, made a touching picture for the passengers as they went by. Not a few gathered around him and expressed much anxiety about his conwhere he was able to rest easier until he could be taken to a hotel.

have a final chapter of accidents. The a roll to starboard that it was in danger of toppling over. A stop was made,

Both Sides Claim Gains In Chicago Strike.

Some of these had to be as- teamsters' strike. The employers desisted through the car windows, clare that they have gained a decided but beyond a few scratches no advantage in the number of wagons one was hurt. One of the first class passengers was Rev. Mr. Shaver of sent out and the amount of business Boston, who had been conducting evan- transacted. The strikers' claim is gelistic services in Nova Scotia, and based on the fact that 250 from the got on at Oxford Junction. He work- various furniture dealers in the city of about \$35 for the trainmen, all of ligan Company struck today. The furwhom behaved in a most splendid niture dealers ordered their men to dent; Jas. Smith, vice-president;

windows and scratched woodwork. Milligan Company are the first mem-

been a short distance either way the non-union men were operated from

the settling may have loosened spikes however, and the promise for the suc- B. Black to an oyster supper at the and allowed the rails to spread. The cessful performance of its mission does restaurant.

> Express Co. wagon and after knecking increased. down four men with the butt of a re-

at the end of a wagon when he declared Vandyke threw a stone.

SACKVILLE NEWS.

SACKVILLE, May 6.—An athletic authorities unless evidence appears to government railways for the fiscal year stricken passergers and after order will strike tomorrow and that 150 paint association was organized by the stricken passergers and after order had been restored took up a collection workers employed by the Heath & Milthe following officers: A. C. Smith the following officers: A. C. Smith, business manager; F. B. Black, presi-The damage to the roll-carry goods to the boycotted houses, ter Melanson, secretary; C. C. Campmotive was not damaged to any and the strike tomorrow will be the bell, treasurer; managing committee, Barbury, Blair Legere, Ed. Cormier, The only damage to the cars is broken The paint workers of the Heath & Hector Sutherland and Geo. Read. A social will be held next Friday The fact that the run off took place in bers of any union not a member of the evening at the Baptist personage, a cutting of soft earth prevented what teamsters' organization to go on strike Middle Sackville, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the new church

> The annual meeting of the Sackville whole train would have been ditched State street today, and the number will Rifle Association was held Thursday evening, Major Black in the chair. The person has much idea what caused The rioting today was of a sharper following officers were appointed for the wreck, everything happening so character than that of Saturday. Three the ensuing year: Major F. B. Black, captain; F. A. Dixon, secretary-treasurer, C. C. Campbell and Amos Law-The civil commission appointed by rence, lieutenants. The first shoot of the season will be held on Mt. View commenced operations today. It did range, May 24. After the meeting the get the roadbed in good condition, and little but organize for future work, members were entertained by Major F.

> fact that the engine was of the big Pa- not seem to be bright. It has no power It is understood R. S. Pridham, pho cific type is regarded by some as omin- to summon witnesses and must there- tographer, has sold his business stand to Geo. Keith of Woodstock, N. B. ous. Trainmen say these big type loco-motives are not calculated to run at a Battling with four strike sympathiz-Considerable improvements have lateers today in view of more than 1,000 ly been made at the Sackville freestone men, Deputy Sheriff Robert Mulhall quarry. Seventeen men are at present rescued the driver of a United States employed. This number is soon to be

> > Anyone who is not too poor to ride

St. John, N. B., May 10th, 1905.

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FRANCE TRIES TO

cisms of British Press

Regarding Violation of Neutrality—

Rojestvensky Has Again Been in a French Port.

PARIS, May 8.—The critical tone of: Miss Florence Seabourne of this the British press concerning allegtd town, graduate in music of Acadia breaches of neutrality by France in Seminary in the class of '97, was marversally known that the Japanese in- Mrs. Shaw. efficient. Therefore, if various specific the Japanese government would have been aware of them and would have Dalhousie. presented specific charges to the French government. So far, however, Japan's official action has been confined to requesting France to exercise strict neutrality. She has not made any specific The passengers seemed doomed to charges nor have any specific acts of ave a final chapter of accidents. The lation of neutrality yet been

chains into some sort of shape, but tude of the Japanese press towards Carriage Co., has gone to St. John and even then it had a big list on when the train slowly rolled into the depot. France, which now finds a partial echo Toronto. in the British press," and says that Charles W. Lovelace, aged 72 years,

special from Point du Chene brought she has never ceased to repudiate. In- Holland, son of Neville Holland of and waters in Indo-China, and it should may pass away at any moment. the French neutrality regulations to teemed lady, died at her home in Perwhich we remain always faithful."

BULLETIN.

SAIGON, Cochin-China, May 8.—Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron has
been located by the French admiral's
intelligence department in the neight intelligence department in the neighborhood of Abay, south of Hong Kohe was for a number of years a faithful CHICAGO. May 8.—Both employers | a guard employed by the Adams Ex- Bay coast of Annam. Rojestvensky and strikers claim gains today in the press Co. Cunningham was standing was warned; and said he would leave immediately.

LONDON, May 8 .- Vaugue fears of possible complications over French neutrality in the Far East affected the tone at the opening of the stock today. The markets were inclined to flatness all around. Paris, however, showed an inclination to buy its favorites rather than sell, indicating a belief that the neutrality question will be concerning the American market and work, and it is generally conceded that the possibility of financial difficulty the spiritual life of the churches has here over an American speculative ac- been deepened and breadened by the count tended to increase the feeling of services held.

nervousness. AMOY, China, May 8 .- Vessels arriving report having sighted Japanese warships between this port and Hong tive of ages from twelve years to the Kong. Japanese ships appear off prime of life. This brings the member-Amoy at night and undoubtedly are in ship of the church over the 150 mark. communication through this place

A Japanese line of scouts is reported here to be around the south of Formosa and another line of scouts is said to reach out into the Pacific from opposite Tamsui, in the northern part of

FROM WOLFVILLE.

WOLFVILLE, May 8.—The engage ent of Miss Edith Borden, youngest daughter of George W. Borden of Acadia street, Wolfville, is announced to Walter T. Bishop, formerly of this town, now C. P. R. station agent at The Portland street Methodist has Lipton, Assinibola. The wedding will sho shared in the general revivals,

The Acadia senior class and the Sem-Wm. B. Vandyke was shot in the leg on the street cars is rich enough to visited the Seminary on Tuesday, and number into the membership of the were entertained at dinner.

nary senior class were entertained on Friday evening at the home of Dr. and

Mrs. Maurice Haycock of Westport is visiting her son, Prof. Haycock, and will remain until after the closing. MAKE EXCUSES. Carl Shaw, who has been convicted of taking two suits of clothes from the

establishment of Noble Crandall, has been sentenced to two years in the Industrial School at Halifax. Rev. Frank Beals of Antigonish, Official Comment on Criti- Prof. Cecil Jones and Dr. Trotter, as examiners appointed by the senate, The baccalaureate sermon on lune 4th will be delivered, by Rev. W. E. Bates, formerly of Halifax and Amherst, but now of Mystic, Conn. Sun-

> Bridgetown will address the Acadia Y. Mrs. Thomson, wife of ex-Mayor George Thomson, has been stricken by paralysis, and is in a very critical con-

day evening the Rev. E. E. Daily of

Miss Adeline True, for some years the efficient principal of Acadia Seminary, has accepted the position of principal of Moulton Ladies' College, Toronto. Mrs. O. S. Wallace has acceptably filled that position for some

Cochin-China, brought out an emphatic ried this week to Frank A. Starratt, general statement today from the for- Acadia, '92, at the home of the Rev. eign office that the accusations are un-founded. An official said: "It is unitelligence department is exceptionally The many friends of Edward Blackadder, Acadia, '94, a native of this

efficient. Therefore, if various specific town, will congratulate him on the breaches of neutrality really existed, completion of his medical course at

Harold F. Tufts of the C. P. R. at Ontario, is visiting his father, Prof. J. Fred C. Churchill, who has recently purchased the drug business of Gordon

Parker, has disposed of his Middleton business and taken possession.

The reports to the contrary we believe parker at W the magistrate's court at Kentville, but ger of toppling over. A stop was made, the L'Official tells in a leading arsentence has not yet been given. the car was jacked up and tied by ticle refers to the "disagreeable atti- T. P. Calkin, manager of the N. S

Not many St. John people were on the basis of both criticisms is that a native of Cornwallis, died at his the train. Morton L. Harrison and France ought to apply the British home in Framingham of cancer this H. C. Page were the only ones on hand rules of neutrality, and that the entire week. His children are Mrs. Emma to meet incoming friends. Fortunate-ly these friends had met with no mis-

ish press) virtually proposes that A quiet wedding took place at Som-A train was made up to leave at six France abandon the neutrality regula- erville, Mass., when Miss Emily Chislast evening for Montreal in place of tions she has always followed and holm, daughter of Robert O. Chisholm, the wrecked Atlantic express. A adopt those of Great Britain, which Lower Canard, was married to John H.

> manifest inferiority if they accepted ton, Mass., on Friday. Her remains these rules. The French government were brought to Grafton for interment. has informed parliament that it is fully Rev. T. A. Higgins, D. D., lies at the respecting the neutrality of our coasts point of death at his home here, and be fully understood that this means; Mrs. Ernest Newcombe, a much es-

eaux this week after two years' illness, which she bore with cheerfulness and patience.

employe of the D. A. R.

MANY JOIN CITY CHURCHES,

The Methodist and Baptist churches throughout the city in several instances received large additions to their church membership at Sunday's services. The recent revival services held in different parts of the city are credited

In the Carleton Methodist church thirty-one candidates wer received into membership. These were represents This large influx of members was the result of Evangelist Bell's labors in

the west end. In Dr. Gates' church, the Germain street Baptist, there were thirteen new members recieved. As a result of the special work in

Centenary church, begun last winter and cuiminated in the services by Dr. Bates, there have been thirty-two admissions to the congregation and over twenty candidates are still on trial. On Easter Sunday the pastor, Rev. Geo. M. Campbell, received 11 into the church and baptized 1. Last evening

five were baptized and 21 received as In the Exmouth street church there were no admissions to the membership, but a sacramental service was held by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Hamilton.

and the pastor, Rev. Samuel Howard, last evening received a considerable

WEAVER'S SYRUP

Boils, Humors, Salt Rheum

SECRET INVESTIGATION

Pork ,carcase 0 071/2 " 0 081/2 Shoulders, per lb ... 0 10 " 0 12

Eggs, case, per doz 0 15 " 0 16

Turkey, per 1b 0 23 " 0 00

Potatoes, per bbl...... 1 25 " 1 35

Retail.

Beef, corned, rer lb 0 08 " 0 10

Pork, fresh, per lb.... 0 12 " 0 14

Ham, per lb 0 16 " 0 18

Bacon, per lb. 0 16 " 0 18

Pork, salt, per lb 0 10

Tripe, per lb 0 10

Butter, tubs 0 22

Onions, per lb.. 0 06

Cabbage, each 0 10

Turkey, per lb. 0 25

Finnan haddies 0 05

FISH.

Wholesale.

Codfish, large dry 4 85 " 5 00

Bay herring, hf. bbls .. 2 50 " 2 60

Smelt, per pound.. ... 0 10 " 0 00

Halibut..... 0 15 " 0 00
Fresh cod and haddock, per lb 0 05 " 0 00
Finnan haddles 0 07 " 0 00

Sm'k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24 " 0 00

Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12 " 0 00

Sm'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15 " 0 00

Herring, per doz. 0 15 " 0 00

GROCERIES.

Cream of tartar, pure.

Porto Rico, old. 0 85 Extra choice, 1904 0 89

New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00

yellow, equalized rates.

Liverpool, per sack, ex

Coffee

Salt-

Tobac

Standard granulated, yellow bright,

Barbados, per 1b 0 4% " 0 05

Pulverized sugar 0 07 " 0 07%

Paris lumps, per box .. 0 00 " 0 00

Jamaica, per lb.... . .. 0 24 " 0 26

Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58 " 0 59

store 0 61 " 9 63 Liverpool butter salt.

per bag, factory filled. 0 95 " 1 00

Nutmegs, per lb 0 40 " 0 50

Cassia, per lb, ground, 0 18 " 0.20

Cloves 0 00 " 0 25 Cloves, ground 0 30 " 0 38

Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 20

Pepper, ground 0 18 " 0 21

Congou, per lb, finest .. 0 22 " 0 24

Congou, per lb,common 0 15 " 0 00

Oolong, per 1b 0 39 " 0 40

Black chewing 0 45 " 0 66

Smoking 0 39 " 0 80

FRUITS, ETC.

Apples, dried 0 02% " 0 04% Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15

Filberts 0 10 " 0 11 Prunes, California ... 0 05% " 0 09

Pecans 0 14 " 0 15 Dates, lb. pkg 0 06% " 0 07

Figs, bag, per 1b.. ... 0 04 " 0 05

Malaga, London layers 2 25 " 2 40

Malaga, clusters 2 75 " 4 00

Malaga, black, baskets 2 50 " 0 00

ters.. 2 85 " 3 00 Jamaica oranges, pr bbl 5 50 " 0 00

Onions, Spanish, per cs 0 00 " 0 00

Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 " 0 00

Bananas 2 00 " 2 25

Lemons, Messina, pr bx 3 00 " 3 50

Cocoanuts, per dozen .. 9 60 " 0 00

Apricots, exaporated . . 0 13 "0 14 Apples, evaporated 0 07% " 0 07%

Apples, per bbl 2 00 " 4 00

Peaches, evap'd, new .. 0 10

Bananas 2 00 "

Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-

Brazils 0 13

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Cheese, per lb 0 111/4 " 0 11%

Ham, per lb.. 0 12 Roll, butter, per lb . . 0 19

Fub butter, per lb 0 15

Fowl, per pair 0 80

Carrots, per bbl 2 00

Potatoes, per bbl...... 0 00 " 0 04%
Hides, per lb. 0 06 " 0 14
Calf hides, per lb. 0 10 " 0 00 Being Conducted Into Matters Con-Lambskins, each 0 10 Old cabbage, per bbl. 2 00 cerning American Tobacco New cabbage, per case 2 50 " 3 00 Company

NEW YORK, May 5.-It became known today that the federal grand jury for some time past has been conducting a secret investigation into certain matters concerning the American Tebacco Company and its subsidiary Butter, dairy, rools 0 22 " 0 28 companies. The investigation is being made by Henry W. Taft, brother of the secretary of state, who has been | Eggs, per doz 0 17 " 0 18 appointed a special assistant U. S. attorney for that particular purpose. He Bermuda onions, per 1b. 0 00 has as assistant Felix H. Levy, who Beets, per peck 0 35 " 0 40 was recently appointed a special U. S. Carrots, peck 0 25 district attorney. Mr. Taft is authority for the statement that the investi- Turnips, per peck 0 15 " 0 20 gation is being made under the pro-

Potatues, per peck 0 25 " 0 00 visions of the anti-trust law. The proceedings in the grand jury Fowl, per pair 0 90 " 1 50 room were secret, but it became known Chickens 0 80 " 1 50 that Edwin F. Hale, secretary of the of the subsidiary companies, refused to answer questions when he was called, taking the ground that to do so would tend to incriminate and degrade him and that the answers would be Medium too voluminous. When the grand jury Cod, small 3 75 " 0 00 in the U. S. circuit court, however, Hale was directed to reply to the Gd. Man. herring, hf. b. 2 60 " 2 65 Cod, fresh ... 0 021/2 "

swer the questions that the fact that Smoked herring 0 08 " 0 09 Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 25 " 5 50 the investigation was in progress be-Mr. Taft later refused to discuss the Halibut, fresh, per lb.. 0 11 " 0 12 nature of the investigation. The pre-sentment, he said, would not be made Salmon, per lb.. 0 10 " 0 12

It was through Hale's refusal to an-

COMMITTEE WILL MAIL CIRCULARS.

BOSTON, May 5.-What is described in a circular as "The first gun of 'our educational campaign'" will be fired tomorrow by the committee acting for the Congregational ministers of New England who protested against the acceptance of John D. Rockefeller's gift Cream of tartar, pure, bbls 0 19 " 0 20 Blearb soda, per keg ... 2 25 " 0 00 of \$100,000 by the American board of

missioners of foreign missions. Tomorrow the committee will mail to every Congregational clergyman in the United States four circulars. One of these circulars is a letter explaining the significance of the movement, another is the statement recently issued by Dr. Washington Gladdon of Columbus. Ohio, moderator of the national Congregational council; a third is delivered by Rev. Artemas H. Haynes of New Haven, Conn., while the fourth is the work of the protesting committee and bears the caption "The issue

before the church.' The members of the committee whose names are appended to the last mentioned circular, say that it was prepared "To call attention to the spe moral question confronting the church if the principle avowed in accepting this gift from Mr. Rockefeller is to be maintained."

HOW IT SPREADS. The first package of Dr. Leonhardt

Hem-Roid (the infallible Pile cure) that was put out went to a small town in Nebraska.

It cured a case of piles that was considered hopeless. The news spread and although this was only two years ago the demand prompted Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, of Lincoln, Neb., the discoverer, to prepare it for general use. Now it is being sent to all parts of the world.

It will cure any case of Piles There

is a month's treatment in each box. Sold for \$1.00, with absolute guaran-It is for sale by druggists, or by The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara Almonds 0 12 " 0 18

Falls, Ont.

RUDOLPH MUST HANG.

UNION, Mo., May 5 .- Wifliam Rudolph, condemned to be hanged on next | Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 " 0 00 Monday, was brought from St. Louis Peanuts, roasted 0 09 " 0 10 and placed in jail today. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 5 .- A special to the Post Dispatch from Jefferson

City, Mo., says: in behalf of Wm. Rudolph. The governor has made his final decision in the matter known to Mrs. Rudolph and Val. oranges 4 00 " 4 25 Canadian onions, per lb 0 021/4" 0 021/4 her son's attorney, and they have returned home."

DR. QUIGLEY RETURNS. Has Left Montreal and Will Practice

Here Again.

Dr. Quigley has decided to give up his practice in Montreal, and shortly will be found in his old quarters in the Ritchie building, where for several years he carried on a successful law business. When Dr. Quigley moved to Montreal it was much against the wish

Pork, domestic 16 50 "17 50 Canadian plate beef ... 12 50 "13 00 The time spent there has been valuable to him, but he says it was not home, and the work was double on account of the two systems, the British common law and the French code. Dr. Quigley arrived from Montreal yester-Manitoba 6 30 day and expects to open his offices here Cornmeal 2 80 " 2 85 by the middle of the month. Canadian High Grade .. 6 05 " 6 20 Oatmeal 5 20 " 5 30 Middlings, small lots,

Piles To prove to you that Da, Chase's Cintment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of fitching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. Go a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto, Cat. (Ontario), car lots 0 43 "0 44" Dr. Chase's Ointment Beans (Canadian h.D.) 2 00 " 2 05

COUNTRY MARKET. The Future Looks Bright Turnips, per bbl.. ... 0 75 Parsnips, per 1b. 0 03 Canadian Beef 0 07 0 09 Beef, butchers, carcass. 0 04% " 0 08% Beef, butchers, carcass. 0 04 " 0 06 Beef, country, qr..... 0 04 " 0 06 For King's College.

Engineering Students Already Number 300—There Will be a Freshman Class of 30 or More— Pres. Hannah Trying to Raise \$20,000.

KING'S COLLEGE, Windsor, May venerable institution has been most LOBSTER FACTORY marked, the number of students has greatly increased and the courses have been rearranged so as to meet the obvious requirements of 20th century Canada and to bring the college into the closest touch with the practical and supplement rather than to compete fire at one o'clock on Saturday

the authorities of King's. The arts course is arranged so as to include the work required for the provincial grade XII. examination in the subjects lectured upon during the first two years; thus enabling those who intend to teach to qualify for their "A" license and B. A. degree during the

same three years. The divinity course has been greatly of a young nation being prominently emphasized. The second divinity professor has been nominated by the bishop of Durham, Dr. Moule, a well known and universally beloved leader The of the English evangelicals. church history will be taught by Ian C. Hannah (the president of the college,) who has travelled in the Holy Land, etc.

The new professor of natural science has had experience at an agricultural college, and it is hoped that he will be able to make the very most of the land surrounding the college both in giving his pupils a knowledge of the principles of scientific farming and in supplying the college itself with farm and dairy produce in the most satisfactory

But beyond question by far the most important part of the new work undertaken by King's is the engineering school in Sydney and Glace Bay, of which Professor Dahl has been appointed principal. In future, after one year at Windsor, engineering students will reside in Sydney in close touch with the practical work of their profession. combining in the best possible way the theory and practice of engineering, visiting mines and blast furnaces one day, hearing lectures about them the next. The terms will be arranged to

work their way through college. A comprehensive university extension old. scheme has likewise been arranged to provide night classes and lectures for miners and other men engaged in engineering work who have the ambition and energy to improve their theoritical knowledge of their profession and so to qualify for better positions than they hold at present. Local committees for this purpose are already formed in Glace Bay, Springhill, Westville and Stellarton, the matter being enthusiastically taken up by the men themselves.

Our oldest college is thus seeking to get rid of old fashioned academical ideas and to inaugurate a movement to improve the industries of the maritime provinces and apply education to the development of our resources. It is hoped that the exodus which has so retarded our development may be checked and that the systematic study of their theory by those actually engaged in our industries during their spare time at home may have an incalculable effect in stimulating the Currants, per lb 0 05% " 0 05% prosperity of this part of Canada. Currants, pr lb, cl'n'd. 0 06 " 0 06% Already it is tolerably certain Already it is tolerably certain that the freshman class will number at least 30, it is hoped much more. The college will in all probability open in the autumn with a larger number of students in the old building at Windsor than it had in its palmiest daysand that in addition to the law students in St. John and the engineering students in Cape Breton and elsewhere, the latter already numbering about 300.

To carry out this engineering scheme in Cape Breton President Hannah is extremely anxious to raise \$20,000 be fore the autumn. He has started the subscription himself with \$500. The scheme has been endorsed by many of our leading engineers and it is very doubtful if in any other way the industrial life of our provinces by the Atlantic could receive so much encouragement at a cost relatively so small. The old college at Windsor-cradle

of higher education in all English Canada - is now being painted by its own students, flowering shrubs are being planted to improve the grounds and it is confidently hoped that after all its vicissitudes the palmiest and most tion may yet be in the future.

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DESTROYED BY FIRE.

HALIFAX, May 7.-A lobster factory industrial life of the maritime pro- at Abbott's Harbor, Yarmouth, owned vinces. The main object has been to by George Shand, was destroyed by with the work of the other collegiate ing. A watchman had visited the pre institutions, the hope of some sort of mises at midnight, but saw no evi closer union between our maritime coldence of fire at that hour. The build leges, possibly their federation into an ing contained about \$2,000 of canned Atlantic university, is always before lobsters, which with other contents will bring Mr. Shand's loss up to \$5,000. There was no insurance.

HYMAN'S CHANGES.

extended and improved, a study of OTTAWA, May 7.—Liberal members Canadian economics and the bearing who returned today from the funeral OTTAWA, May 7.-Liberal members of Christianity on the growing ideals of Hon. Jas. Sutherland at Woodstock by large majorities both Hyman's seal when he comes up for re-election, and also Sutherland's riding. They say the autonomy bill cuts no ice in Ontario outside of Toronto. Conservative M. P.'s laugh at this assertion, and predict that even with a portfolio at his back Hyman will be defeated.

BULLET PASSED THROUGH WOMAN'S BODY.

SHARON, Pa., May 6.-Inflamed with jealous rage, John Soroski, at an eary hour today shot and killed Mrs. John Zech and her 19-year-old nephew, Frank Roci, and then turned the weapon on himself, inflicting a fatal wound. The shooting of the boy was probably unintentional, as the police say that the bullet which caused the woman's death passed entirely through her body and killed the boy.

SON OF REV. L. H. JORDAN DEAD IN GERMANY.

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, May 7.-News was resummer vacations, thus enabling men H. and Mrs. Jordan, formerly of St. to whom money is a consideration to James' square Presbyterian church, by this treatment. Toronto. The boy was eleven years

THE HOCKEY GIRL

(Madame.) Until a year or two ago the English girl was a thing of beauty. But what is she now? Just a hockey girl-nothing more or less. It would be a libel on womanhood to call her masculine, for she is simply a parody on the sex she tries to ape. Her walk is the walk of the clod-hopper. With shoulders rounded, arms swinging and toes turned in, she ambles awkwardly along until every woman with a spark of refinement blushes for her sex and mourns the glories of old-time graces.

TROUT SEASON'S OPEN.

(Toronto World.) Settin' on a log An' fishin, An' watchin' the cork, An' wishin'.

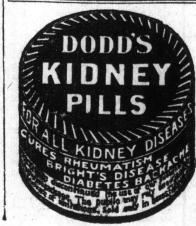
Jus' sittin' round home An' sighin', Jus' sittin' round home-An' lvin'.



CHANGES IN MILFORD SCHOOL. L. D. Jones, the principal of the Milford school, has resigned and left for Dalhousie to take charge of the superior school there. Miss Isabella J. Caie, who has given such excellent satisfaction in No. 1 intermediate, has been promoted to the position of principal, Miss Bessie Cowan, of North End, it is reported, will have charge of the intermediate.

Hamlet was soliloquizing over the skull. "I'm thankful it wasn't a shad," said Shakespeare, "he wouldn't have been through with bones yet."

Thus, by this lucky escape, ther was time left to finish the play. -New York Mail.



Amherst, N. S.

AMHERST, May 5.-The "old maids last in the Opera House was patron-ized by an immense audience. After educting expenses upwards of over one hundred and fifty dollars will be

Mrs. Mason will leave on Tuesday for Charlottetown to spend a few days. Her mother will return with her and

Charles DeWolf Macdonald was heartily welcomed by his old friends on the occasion of his visit to his native town, Pictou, where he practiced his profession, and also in Halifax. Mr. Macdonald is now a resident of Edmonton, N. W. T. Mrs. Macdonald was a Miss Sophia Ropinson of St. son, Sackville, N. B.

Lionel Harrington of Dorcester, N B., will sing at the old folks' concert next week.

Miss Sadie Elderkin, who has been making her brother a visit in Toronto,

returned this week to her home. The Social Club gave a pleasant dance in Moore's Hall on Tuesday An entertainment will be held in the

Methodist church this evening, in

which Mrs. Johnson and Miss Huestis of Halifax will take part, assisted by Mr. Kirkpatrick as accompanist. Dr. McQueen left on Thursday for Ottawa to consult with H. J. Logan's attending physician as regards Mr Logan's health. The doctor will visit New York before returning home.

Was Blinded

Horribly Disfigured.

SKIN NOW AS SMOOTH AS BABY'S THANKS TO

Dr. Chase's Ointment

Such cures as the one described be ow are what have given Dr. Chase's Ointment a world-wide reputation as the standard ointment and the most satisfactory treatment ever devised as a cure for itching skin diseases. Mrs. Robert Clendening, Wellan Station, Ont., writes:

"For three years my daughter, Fanny, was afflicted with eczema in an intense and persistent form and for nine days she was totally blind. The burning, itching and disfigurement were horrible, her entire face being afternoon we passed Mount Pelee and stead of four in honor of the three completely raw for months, and the the site of what was once called "the days' match. distress so great that she could not Paris of the West Indies," St. Pierre.

awful suffering. One day when I was looks like frozen mud. The top of the the Queen's Park hotel, where Lord low spirited over my daughter's con- mountain was covered with clouds, but Dundonald was living. ceived by cable on Saturday from dition Dr. Chase's Ointment was re- we could see the deep gullies made by enable students to earn money and get wiesbaden, Germany, of the death of practical experience during the long George Lawson, only son of Rev. L. Fanny was helped with the first box gyman on board the Orinoco, who had ing a St. John friend. The mission and she has since been entirely cured

baby's and she is in splendid health. The credit for this cure is entirely due the rail as our ship steamed away; it of the Trinidad system of street cleanto Dr. Chase's Ointment, and I cheerfully give you permission to state my daughter's case, hoping that it will lead many others to secure the same

Dr. Chase's Ointment is recommend ed and sold by all dealers at 60 cents box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Edmanson, Bates & Company, Toronto.

SKIMMING STATION

AT ST. MARTINS.

Meetings Being Held With a View to Establishing One in Near

ST. MARTINS. May 4.-The St Martins and Hampton railway has opened for the season and it is under stood the road is in a good condition and now open for regular traffic of

passengers and freight. The government steamer Lansdowne paid a visit here Tuesday and repaired some buoys directly in front of the

J. D. Frier of Sussex, of dairy fame held a meeting which was well attended Thursday evening in Vaughan's Hall, with a view of having a skimming station established here. The chair was occupied by M. Kelly, who made a few opening remarks stating the object of the meeting. Mr. Frier answered a number of questions ask-

n Vaughan's Hall.

spending a few days in Hampton. for some days on a business trip to soon used up our change, for it was Arbor Day was observed Friday by

school lawn was cleaned, flower roots Scotia and casks of molasses marked and seed planted and the library cleaned. The fotermediate department cleaned their yard beautifully and planted a number of small trees and shrubs. The school properties present a neat and attractive appearance.

APPLE SHIPMENTS.

BOSTON, May 7.—Apple shipments rels; total since season opened, 666,874 that means a great deal. barrels; same time 1903-1904, 671,461 At St. Vincent we visited the botani-barrels.



LONG DISTANCE SINGLE BARREL SHOTGUM \$4.78 Send by \$1.00 depocit, state if the \$4.75 or \$5.75 gun is wanted. State gauge desired, we will send this guranteed long distance single harml shoigun C.O.D., oy express, subject to examination, you to pay the express agent the balance and express charges with the state of the s essain as \$1.00 send this guarantees long distance single hor examinantion, you to pay the express agent the balance perfectly satisfactory. This Fine 6un is made by expert; perfectly and reinserved to some forced so it cannot strong rigid steel frame built extra solid to withstand the 1000ER, latest improved too sanp and rebounding hammer best quality steel works extra strong spring, fine walnu stock heavy rubber butt plate, full pistol grip, thoroughly issie for satiers, pescaration and strength. For \$5.75 in all we furnish the for \$5.75 in all we furnish the satisfactory which throws shells out automatically, making it possible to reload in rapid succession. Order to-day or send too, for our general fun feelburgers. ds at T. W. BOYD & SON, 1883 NOTRE DAME ST., MONTREEL

By Eczema. In St. Lucia it Rains **About Every Fifteen Minutes.**

The Story of a Trip From St. John to the West In-

dies—Three Men to Drive a Team of Mules. (Several papers on this subject have long the islands. Here were coffee,

already appeared in the Sun.) At Dominica the men of the party growing. indulged in a hot mud bath. They missed their lunch and the four o'clock had been winning and the crowd was

There is nothing left of St. Pierre but of eighty thousand inhabitants, with a "The best efforts of two eminent a very few walls and one tall chimney. physicians failed even to mitigate her Otherwise it is a flat plain of what a Canadian company. been on a ship in the harbor of St. school for coolie children was most in-Pierre at the time of the eruption. He teresting. "Her face is now as smooth as a said he never wanted to see the place again, and yet he was the last to leave would be improved by the introduction

> for him. St. Pierre. It is charred and worthless except as a souvenir.

The captain promised to let me know when we passed Diamond Rock, as an island off Mantinique is called. It is a rock rising straight from the sea, five lish soldiers in the time of Hood scaled this rock, planted guns and the British flag upon it, and named it His Majesty's Sloop of War Diamond Rock. It

lish navy today. From this point the English blazed away at the Frenchmen and kept possession of the rock for nine months. They were finally starved out.

The entrance to St. Lucia is one of the prettiest in the West Indies-a harsurrounded on three sides by beautifully green hills. As it rains on an average of every fifteen minutes, the grass and trees are naturally fresh and able to keep the flames in check till the tries is such a dirty city, and the place being a coaling station does not im-House recalls a tragedy of fifteen years prove its looks.

The sight here is to see the women coaling the ships. They carry baskets arrest him for violation of the Scott of coal weighing a hundred pounds on Act. Bastien after shooting Farrell baskets. They look like swarms of ants coming into the ship, all black, and said shot himself dead. Farrell lived for some days, but ultimately died of his injuries. The place talking and quarreling among themselves.

We went into a curiosity shop, where we were shown all sorts of relics from St. Pierre, from volcano dust to human bones, all guaranteed genuine. At Barbados early the next morning

we were awakened by the din of the ed after his remarks. The meeting boatmen and diving boys. Twenty or was also addressed by J. S. Titus, Jas. thirty boats, three negroes in each, all Rourke and E. A. Titus. Committees soliciting custom, make quite a clamor. were appointed to canvass the various Then here are the famous diving boys ections of the parish to ascertain what They are like brown frogs and quite stock would be subscribed and quan- as much at home in the water. They tity of milk guaranteed. Another hunted in couples, and as a penny was shed. neeting will be held Monday, May 8, thrown in, splash both boys would dive, the little boat going one way and the love for you," said the father. The matter of organizing a reading oars another. One would come up club and procuring a library was dis- clutching the penny, while the other recovered the scattered property. "Dive | b-big enough to re-return your l-love." Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Fownes are off the rail for sixpence. Under the ship | - Chicago News. spending a few days in Hampton.

S. Ernest Vaughan has been away penny, mistress," they shouted. We

great fun to watch them Going into Barbados harbor we were the various schools. The superior quite glad to see schooners from Nova for a St. John firm.

The mule trolley in Bridgetown was most entertaining. They need three men to run the cars, one to take up the fares, one to drive the mules and one to beat them. We had some pleasant drives through the narrow streets and out a beautiful drive by the seashore. The glare of the sun on the white roads is very trying and we were glad to seek rest and quite at the Ice-House hotel. Here we partook of flying fish, week ending May 6 were 520 barrels to fried for dinner. They are as nice to Liverpool; same week in 1904, 22 bareat as they are pretty to look at, and

cocoa, cinnamon, nutmegs and vanilla

On our return trip we attended a to some sulphur springs, where they cricket match between Lord Brackley's team and a native eleven. The blacks tea on board was very popular that shouting, "Oh, de black man beat de white man." All the shops had been I shall not soon forget the Sunday given a half holiday, closing at one in-

Port of Spain, Trinidad, is a fine city splendid electric car service, owned by

We spent an afternoon at Tunipuna

We wondered if the St. John streets seemed to have a mournful fascination ing. It is done by birds called corbos, like ugly black turkeys. There are We were given an old bond which hundreds of them protected by law, an officer of the relief party sent from and if a dead rat is thrown into the St. Lucia, picked up in the street of street it is almost instantly devoured. As we steamed out of the harbor the Orinoco saluted H. M. S. Canada, which was lying outside.

A TRAGEDY RECALLED

By the Destruction of the Bastien House at Painsec Junction.

MONCTON, N. B., May 5.-An old land-mark at Painsec Junction, was removed this afternoon when the Bastien house opposite the railway station, was destroyed by fire together with the I. C. R. freight shed and its contents. The station house itself caught sevarrival of the fire brigade from Moncago, when Bastien shot Farrell, a Shediac constable, who had gone to went upstairs and shot himself dead. mately died of his injuries. The place has been vacant much of late, but only yesterday a family named Haines The loss by fire is about \$500; no insurance. The fire is supposed to have caught from a spark from a passing train, the C. P. R. from Halifax passing a short time before the flames broke out.

had a strenuous interview in the wood-

"I punished you merely to show my "T-that's all r-right," sobbed the little fellow. "It's a good thing I ain't

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COMMODORE VANDERD PAIRLY DATELED TRE DAME ST., MONTREEL

> Their Jobs and Hold Them. President Hadley of Yale and How He Learned the Way to Collect Money.

Incidentally, How Frederick W. Vanderbilt Gave a Million to Yale. Contrast Between the Meth-

eds of A. T. Stewart and the First Vanderbilt. Ways of S. Weir Mitchell and William Dean Howell Com-

pared. Lord Kelvin, of England, and Thomas A. Edison, of New

However They Differ in Details, All Successful Men for you." Are Alike in Being in

Earnest.

(By Paul Danby.)

Did you ever get a job, just the sort of job you had been wanting for a long first. Then he started out to call on time, only to find out that there are more kinks and twists about it than the way he met Frederick W. Vanderto held it? That you had either to resaid he'd be very glad to do as much

some one else? If your answer is yes, then you know st about how Dr. Arthur Hadley, then rather new in the presidency of Yale University, felt one day, when met omewhere on Fifth avenue, in New York by his friend, Matthew C. D. Borden. Borden saw that the eminen educator was cast down the moment he set eves on him.

"What's the matter, Arthur?" asked Mr. Borden. "You look as if you'd lost your last friend."

Dr. Hadley was glad to pour his tale of woe into the ear of a friend. Briefly, the story was that Yale University needed \$600,000 of "new money," and needed it at once. Hadley, as in duty bound, since he is president, had been trying to raise this money, but without success, and this had made him think that maybe he wasn't quite up to the job of being a university president, after all. For, while in the old days it was the chief duty of the college head to supervise the teaching (and to do some of it himself), in these days his greatest task is to find the and, if possible, to put it at the head . of the educational race.

Perhaps or. Hadley hadn't fully ap-How Geniuses of Great preciated the situation when he ac-Achievements Get Onto cepted the presidential job at Yale, but his trouble over the \$600,000, which he couldn't reise, had brought the facts forcibly before him, and the longer he talked to his friend Borden the bluer able to do was to raise a few thousand dollars.

> want to make every name on the pape I'll head it and take it about a little

GOING AT IT THE REGHT WAY.

up a new paper to which, as he had proposed, Mr. Borden pit his name as Borden had done to help the college president out.

Vanderbilt didn't wince a bit, either,

just then stopping at one of the famous uptown New York hotels. Hill had sons in Yale at the time, and Borden easy. It didn't help him much at first, though, for Mr. Hill thought \$25,000 quite enough, but Borden stuck to him so tenaciously that finally, after several hours of strenuous work, the Great Northern magnate's name was added to | ture. the list with the coveted \$100,000 written after it.

Later Mr. Vanderbilt, himself a Yale

he got. He needed more than half a million, and the utmost he had been "Pshaw!" cried Borden, after Harley had finished, "we'll fix that up in short

order. You haven't gone at it in the right way. Your methods are all wrong. Let me take your paper. The trouble with you is that you haven't had quite nerve enough. When you've got a big lot of money to make up you count. You don't want to have any five and ten thousand dollars subscriptions on your paper at all. The men who have signed here would pay \$50,000 or \$100,000 apiece as readily as onetenth as much, if you went at them right. Now, let's fix up a new paper;

So they went to a convenient club, of which both were members, and drew

when he saw that Borden's name stood for \$100,000, but put his own down promptly for a like amount. Then Borden went his way to Whitney's office, where after some discussion of the situation another \$100,000 was pledged and then various other friends of Yale, of Hedley and of Borden were visited. Not every one of them put up \$100,000, but it wasn't long till a half million had been subscribed

Borden went next to James J. Hill thought that would make his task

EDISON HAMMERS AWAY AT EXPERIMENTS

had been a Sheffield scientific school student) were out of the pale of the university spirit, in a measure, because they had no dormitories and had to live in town boarding houses. Vander bilt thought the matter over and then told the dean of the Sheffield School to have plans for a dormitory drawn and the dormitory built and to send the bills to him for settlement, the only condition being that the structure should be first class in architectural design, of the most modern construction, especial attention being paid to

ventilation and general sanitation, and that he should not be known as the more kinks and twists about it the way he met Frederick w. vander. All this was agreed to and the Sher-you had ever dreamed of, and that bilt. Borden told the story of Hedley's field School dormitories of today attest All this was agreed to and the Shefyou'd be pretty lucky if you managed discouragement to Mr. Vanderbilt; he that the first of the conditions was carried out to th Nor was it the fault of President Hadley or any others among the Yale authorities that Mr. Vanderbilt's name was not kept secret permanently. In all, by the time the out sacrificing strength. dormitories were finished he had spent \$1,000,000 of "new money" on Yale. This doubtless taught President Hadley that it is necessary to ask big when your want are big, and, judging from subse-

> COMMODORE VANDERBILT'S LESSON

quent gifts to Yale, there is no reason

to believe that he has yet forgotten the

Some forty years earlier Frederick W. Vanderbilt's grandfather, the Commodore, learned an equally valuable lesson in methods from Edward Crane one of the early railroad builders, who was associated with him in the reconstruction of the New York & Harlem Railroad, the commodore's first ven-

Crane was calling on the commodor at his house on South Washington square, where he had a private trotting man, visited the institution to see how track, and was examining the commoney to keep the institution going, the improvements he had contributed modore's light road wagons and sulkies. for were being carried out. He then He told Crane that he had spent con-

weight down as low as possible with-

"Why do you have them built so light, commodore?" queried Crane. The commdore was amazed that so intelligent a man as Crane should ask a question with so obvious an answer. "Don't you see." cried Vanderbilt "that a horse can make faster time time that the Commodore began to have nations of the earth. with a light rig than with a heavy

"Why don't you apply that principle the useless weight on the trucks under first. your railroad cars the same as you Stewart was intensely flattered by profession almost solely till past fifty, as on a trotting track."

realized that the scientific students (he siderable time and money getting the forthwith gave the order for equipment railroad king the next day.

wherever it could be introduced with out the sacrifice of strength.

LORD KELVINS

LITTLE GREEN BOOK

fairly dazzled the Englishman.

checks and counter-checks as was even

founder of one of America's greatest

journals used to spend the afternoon

ering up and writing the news for his

publication. Late at night he super-

vised its setting. In the small hours

of the morning he looked after its printing, and in the gray of the dawn

he took his place behind the sales coun

ter and dealt out the freshly printed

and evening of every day writing, gath-

A. T. Stewart's dry goods business.

A. T. STEWART'S METHOD. But different men of great achieve-

his trucks built lighter.

from over the sea to visit America to to your railroad rolling stock?" asked find out how things were done in this Crane. "It's altogether too heavy for country. He had heard much about lights differ as radically as those of electrical practice. He writes in and any use. Every wheel of every truck two men, A. T. Stewart, the merchant college presidents, railroad men, jour-studies his little green book a good deal on your railroad weighs pounds too prince, and Cornelius Vanderbilt, the halists and merchants. Thus, Dr. S. when travelling by rail. much. Why don't you get rid of all railroad king. He went to see Stewart Weir Mitchell, the physician novelist,

weight they can handle in freight ited his extensive and well-ordered sys- agined. the passenger trains. It's a poor rule for the prevention of mistakes. When hand, and is very particular that his equally valuable, that won't work as well on a railroad the visitor left the Stewart place he ink shall be of midnight blackness There is one thing, however, about the was vastly impressed, but not so much when first written. This seems so im-

exactly suited to his needs. He never dictates "literary matter," but he dictates all his personal letters, prescriptions, etc., though, unless he has a pen in hand when doing so, his dictation in hand when doing so, his diot is very halting and prone to be full of

Howells divides his work into For the commodore, instead of showgrand divisions—first, the study of the ing a complicated scheme of written types he wishes to portray, and second. records and duplicate checks, pulled out a drawer of his desk and took from the typewriting of the story. He walks a good deal every day, and when in it a little memorandum book, which, he declared, contained all the records New York walks east and west, on the cross streets mostly, for in that way he he needed to keep his railroad business can see practically all grades of human straight. It is likely that the Commo-dore was putting on a little "side," so south on any of the avenues he meets to speak, when he said that, but it, with much less variety. He never writes anything with a pen nowadays It ought to be added that William K. except his verses; they cannot easily Vanderbilt, the present head of the be done "on the machine"; he is an exhouse and one of the best railroad men pert typist, but he has to revise his now on the carpet, keeps almost as stories and essays severely before they meager records as his grandfather did, are ready for the printer, and occathough the system of records kept by sionally to typewrite them the second the clerical staff of the New York Centume and even the third time before time and even the third time before tral railroad today is elaborate to the they suit him.

last degree, and as well provided with James Whitcomb Riley is working almost all the time, save when asleep, though his periods of actual composi-The change that has taken place in tion are sometimes widely separated. the methods by which the railroads of But he is always listening for choice the country are run is no greater than bits of expression, for quaint phrases the country are run is no greater than the change that has taken place in the as uttered by his beloved Hoosiers, conduct of the newspapers. Thus, the thing he thinks worth preserving he hastens to jot it down-not in a notebook, for he never carries one-but on any old scrap of paper-envelope, or newspaper margin or what not-that he chances to have in his pocket.

KELVIN AND EDISON CONTRAST.

The methods of successful men differ day, remaining at his post till the forevery much with reference to the use noon was fairly well advanced.

of the note-book. Lord Kalvin the His son, the present ewner of the great British electrical sharp, always paper, keeps himself in Europe most carries a note-book, and though he has of the time, visiting his newspaper ofof the time, visiting his newspaper offices once in two or three years only; the covers of them all have been of the he directs the conduct of the paper same color, and "Lord Kelvin's little very carefully, though, but by means green book" is proverbial among his of this submarine cable, almost exclusively, which he uses with a freedom and friends, both scientific and otherwise. ments attain the same ends by divers contempt for expense shown by no one He is constantly making records of methods. This was discovered by a else on earth, save those who have to supressions and phenomena on its certain Englishman about the same conduct affairs of state between the pages, and the putting together of his various memoranda has led to more He was one of the first of the army THE WAYS OF LITERARY LIGHTS. than one important discovery or deduction which, in turn, has revolutionized The methods of various literary

Thomas A. Edison, isn't so fond of the who devoted himself to the medical note-book, at least of the pocket varhave on your sulkies and road wagons? the call, since the caller was a man of since when he has made for himself a vety. His method, when looking out Your engines ought to have as little no mean standing "at home," and show- great literary name, has adopted me- for something new in the lectrical way. Your engines ought to have as little no mean standing "at nome," and snowdead weight as possible to haul; the
ed him over the big dry goods store
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from cellar to garret. Then he exhibless dead weight there is the more live trains and the faster they can haul tem of records and his scheme of checks Dr. Mitchell writes all his stories by the lead he is after or some other one

as when he left Commodore Vander- portant to him that he has devoted a methods of all successful men. They The Commodore saw the point, and, bilt, after a visit which he paid the good deal of his time and some money are all in deadly earnest, first, last and first and last to the discovery of an ink all the time.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

MONCTON, N. B., May 5 .- Another effort is to be made to have a steamer traffic established between Moncton and down river ports and F. W. Sumner has been authorized by the promoters of the enterprise to purchase a suitable beat. Before the days of railroads, steamers plied regularly on the river, and a good many people think there is still an opening for the right kind of boat. Several attempts have been made in this direction in the last ten years, but they have not been remunerative because, it is claimed, the right kind of boats were not secured. Mr. Summer having extensive business interests and being a thoroughly practical man, will ne doubt get the right boat and if there is a business for it the present venture no doubt will be a success. It is thought hat in time a considerable passenger traffic might be developed, as many tourists would enjoy a trip on a river so famous for its streng tides.

Frederick W. Taylor, son of Ezekiel Taylor of Moncton, was recently appointed to take charge of the London office of the Bank of Montreal. Mr. Taylor, who is now only 41, entered the service of the bank 27 years ago in Moneton and has filled many important positions, including that of manager at Chicago.

Rev. F. A. Currie of Woodstock, has arrived here to supply for a time in First Baptist pulpit, vacated by D. Hutchinson. No steps have been taken in the direction of engaging a permanent pastor. Jones, city tax collector, who has been in Boston for medical treatment, is home considerably improved, intends taking a trip to the Can-

west, which it is hoped will efa complete restoration The city tax bill is steadily growing.

The warrants for this year's assess- streets. The department responded and collecting will bring up to over \$26,000. The tax rate is over 2.30 per perty owners get a compensation in high rents.

HAMPTON, N. B., May 5.-Arbor Day was observed more or less in all the schools of the two villages today. At the superior school in addition to regular lessons there was a general cleaning up of the premises, outside and in, eight trees were planted and the walls of the principal's room were decorated with new mottoes and pictures, the latter including a fine portrait of Lord Roberts, the gift of Mrs. William Barnes, who is leaving Hampton for Vancouver.

The primary pupils planted seeds, decorated their room with flowers and pictures, sang flower songs and had a sort of heliday, though spent in the school room, and in the acquirement of useful knewledge. In the Village schools the usual rou-

tine was followed with some extra attention to plant life and nature study generally. The second annual tour of the Provincial Sunday School Association opens on Monday next in the Baptist church, Hampton Village, with a two-

day convention of delegates from Sunday schools all over Kings Co. Up to last night forty-seven bad reported themselves to the entertainment committee and some twenty more are expected. The chief speaker will be Rev. Dr. Bachman of Kentucky, and Messes. Tullar and Brower of New York, are to have charge of the music. Rev. Henry Penna, Rev. W. Camp and Rev. J. B. Ganong are also down for papers.

CHATHAM, May 5.-Two alarms of

ment, including the county tax of \$5,- promptly and had the hose attached 757, amounts to \$78,948.98, which the three minutes after the alarm was percentage for expense of assessing sounded, having completed a half mile run during that time. Fortunately there was no occasion for the water to cent. and is steadily rising, but pro- be turned on, as the fire had been extinguished by means of water carried

by the neighbors in buckets. The second alarm was for a brush fire back of the race course, and in this case the hose had to be carried for quite a distance from the nearest hydrant. A stiff fight had to be put up to save fences and valuable property adjoining, as a gale of wind con tributed to the flerceness of the fire It was extinguished with little damage except to fences. The first arrival from the sea came

to anchor in port today. This is the steamer Semantha, consigned to F. E. Neale. The mild excitement caused by the so-called smallpox scare has about died out, and the situation is controlled by merely precautionary meas-The isolation hospital is progressing rapidly, but it is expected

that the necessity for stringent efforts

will be over even before the building is ready for occupation. Our citizens are pursuing the even tenor of their ways, and many are inclined to doubt the diagnesis of the medical men. ALMA, May 4.-Schrs. Chieftain and Swallow, commanded respectively by Capts. Tufts and Ells, sailed with loads of the Alma Lumber and Shipbuilding Co.'s deals for St. John today. A. R. Miles has rented his laring to building Co.'s deals for St. John today. Henry Burpee. Charlie Charters, who ence Keirstead are passengers on the latter vessel. Schr. Florence Kirby last.

hoop poles. R. M. Dryden returned yesterday from Moncton. Mr. Dryden contem- Carle of Clark's Corner, who is ill with plates removing from Alma to the typhoid fever under the treatment of south of Newfoundland to aid in op- Dr. Camp and a professional nurse also doing some other work at the Hill. fire were rung in shortly after dinner erating a copper mine at a good gal- from St. John, is slightly improving. The sch. Two Sisters is leading at

is soon to leave.

HOPEWELL HIL, May 4.-The spring has been advancing slowly. and the grass has only been showing slightly green on the Shepody hills for the last few days. Some grain has been sown, and a few early potatoes planted, but farming, generally speak-

ing, has scarcely commenced. Mrs. Tingley, widow of the late Charles E. Tingley, formerly of this place, arrived from New York on Tuesday, and with her little boy will make her home in Hopewell for the present. Roy Fingley has returned from Bos ton, where he spent the winter. Mrs. Jamieson, who has been fiving in Moncton during the winter months, is stopping with friends here. Mrs. D. Carmichael returned from a visit to

Moncton yesterday. Stillman Downey, an old and respected resident of Curryville, suffered a paralytic stroke on Tuesday, and, although considerably improved, is, considering his age, in a quite serious condition. He had a similar attack last summer from which he had pretty well recovered. Whitman Milton has moved to Al-

bert Mines. MAUGERVILLE, N. B., May 4 .-Work commenced at the Mitchell boom last Monday Mrs. Rogers, mother of Rev. N. B. Rogers, who has been spending the

winter here, left last week to visit relatives in Maine. has had charge of it for the past four years, left for the west on Tuesday

sailed today for Parrsboro, N. S., with Miss Hilda Shields is visiting friends in Geary. SHEFFIELD, N. B., May 5 .- Thos.

at Lawson Settlement. Indian Lake. 500 barrels in all, for William Lawson

of St. John. RICHIBUCTO, May 6 .- The sch Conductor sailed yesterday for Dalhousie with lumber. The sch. Ceto lumber.

John Kelly, inspector of lights, is here on his spring tour. A large bell buoy arrived last evening to be placed. outside the harbor. The str. Callena, which was laid up in Chatham last fall, arrived in port on Thursday.

Boats are getting from 800 to 1,000 a day. Peter McLean of Dalhousie, the new principal for the school, arrived today Principal Cowperthwaite is leaving on account of ill health. Before the school closed yesterday afternoon an address was read to Mr. Cowperthwaite by Al-

lan Haines, sr., of the board of trus

Lobsters are plentiful this week.

tees. Accompanying the address were a handsome travelling suit case and a silk umbrella. Mr. Cowperthwaite made an appropriate and feeling re-HOPEWELL HILL May 5.-The packet Annie Pearl, Capt. Priddle, arrived at Riverside today, with freight

the vessel fouled the wharf and carried away her jibboom. Vinton C. Robinson, a local pedestrian, walked to Moncton, a distance of 28 miles, one day last week, in five hours and made the return trip in four hours and three-quarters. Even then he didn't exert himself

from Moncton. In making her berth

Alex. Rogers has had the interior of his residence greatly improved under the direction of H. W. Hatfield, the well known decorator; Mr. Hatfield is today. The first was for a slight blaze ary. Mr. Dryden has spent 12 years Capt. George Colwell of Jemseg is Albert for the steamer at the Cape. at the corner of Cunard and Church here, and all sincerely regret that he loading his sailing vessel with potatoes: The Jessie is also lightering.

HUNG UP.

sailed this morning for Canso with One of Cushing's Drives | D. France & Son's drive of 10,000,000 Abandoned.

> Conditions worse Than For Many Years—Body Brought Home

Burial.

FREDERICTON, May 7.-Burtt & ones of Burtt's Corner have received word that their drive of 3,000,000 feet on the Keswick will be at the firm's mill on Monday. A. H. F. Randolph says that Ran dolph & Baker have got word from their men to the effect that work has like." been commenced and that driving is

situation is beginning to look very gloomy. The Scott Lumber Company have yet to hear as to their drives. Some of the men who were on Mc Allister's got here yesterday. McAllister had abandoned his drive for the Cushing concern in northern Maine

going on. He seems to think that the

and discharged the men. On the upper St. John the situation in their opinion is the worst ever There is no snow, and rain in a day or two is all that can bring out the logs. safe water the end of next week.

John A. Morrison received yesterday telephone message to the effect that logs with his mark were passing Seven Islands. He has no information as to his main drive. McAllister's men who are large say that Morrison's is the

only drive coming.

progress. Their stream drivers are working hard and with lots of success. The whole drive will come out.

The cut on the Tobique this last win ter is about 18,000,000 or about half of that which came out last spring. Hilyard Bros'. drive of 3,000,000 feet

on the Serpentine is making great proess and will be out next week. The remains of the late Mrs. Judson Dumphy, who died recently at Nor-weed Grove, Man., from typhoid fever, while on a visit to her daughter, arrived here by the noon train yesterday, and were taken to her former home at Kingsclear for burial.

JUST LIKE HER.

"Here," said Miss Passay, "is an amateur portrait of me that I consider quite good. Of course, it's rather faded now, but---"Yes," said Miss Pert, "it's very life-

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LIBERAL EVOLUTION AND LIB-ERAL RUIN.

Mr. Tarte is a former member of the Laurier government, and at present of the premier, while he is a most vigorous journalistic supporter of the nent's school policy. The editor of the Toronto News condemns the coercion bill more warmly, if possible, than Mr. Tarte praises it, but he also is a friend of Sir Wilfrid whose biography he has written. Differing thus in their view of the great question lately before the house and still before the country, the News and La Patrie are agreed that it indicates a departure from the Tarte rejoices that the liberals have given up their traditions. Mr. Willison regrets it. But both say that the thing

On Saturday the Sun quoted from Tarte's editorial Ottawa letter to La Patrie, the opinion that the liberal far-reaching cannot be doubted." party had made a great mistake in not urging the conservative government to disallow the Manitoba bill. He pointed Willison is not with what one calls the out that ten years ago and before that evolution and the other the ruin of the the liberal leaders and their party were liberal party. They are at least right strong supporters of provincial rights on the point whereon they agree. The and provincial jurisdiction. They did liberal party has deserted the prinnot believe in disallowance of provincial statutes by the authorities at Ottawa. and to which it has always appealed They insisted that Ottawa must keep for support. In Quebec the party may its hands off the provinces. But Mr. be considered better, elsewhere it may Tarte went on to say that the possession of office and power is a precious training, that the liberal party has liberals on the ground of their party is no longer the foe to federal aggres- process of reasoning which has brought sion. This evolution Mr. Tarte regards Sir Wilfrid accessions of strength from with great satisfaction. He says that the other party in certain quarters not it is the great safeguard of the min-

The Toronto News likewise recognizes the evolution. That is shown in its emphatic announcement in connection with the recent parliamentary vote that "the triumph of the government is complete, but the division marks the "ruin of an historical party."

This declaration is supported by review of the history of the liberal party from the pen which wrote the political history of the premier. It is worth while to quote this record at some length:

"All political history proves that no party can be coerced or persuaded into absolute sacrifice of its traditions and its principles. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's whole career has been devoted to as sertion of the federal principle, zealous defense of the legislative and territorial rights of the province, and vigorous resistance to eccelesiastical intrusion into the sphere of the state. So the liberal party has battled nobly for civil freedom and religious equality. William Lyon Mackenzie and we and Papineau and Baldwin and Lafontaine strenuously resisted British interference in the domestic affairs of the British American colonies, and achieved self-government for Canada. George Brown broke the power of state churchism in this province, and, in association with Cartier, incorporated the principle of federalism in the Canadian constitution, and provided ample guarantees for local control over local affairs. The liberal party of Ontario, under the leadership of Sir Oliver Blake, Mr. Laurier, Mr. Mills, Mr. Davies and other liberal leaders in the ons, waged a long contest for the teritorial autonomy of this pro-vince, for jurisdiction over the land, timber and minerals throughout the area covered by the old boundary award, for control of the liquor traffic, and generally against federal encroachment upon the federal character of the constitution. Time and again they succeeded in wresting judgments from the privy council of the empire, and in the end imposed their policy upon the conservative leaders, and forced federal ministers to abandon the veto as an instrument for the coercion of the province. In the west, as in older Canada, liberal policy was greatly con- "he who won the liberal victory last

cerned with the assertion of provincial owers, and here, too, the provincial were loyally supported by the eaders in the federal parliament. They stood for the right of Manitoba to charter railways, and successfully resisted the remedial bill of the Rowell government for the restoration of the vincial liberal government in the extreme exercise of its power, had abolished. It is this party, with these traditions, and this long record of devoover education, which burden them for establish the ascendency of a powerful and aggressive church, which vest auminerals, in the hands of the federal

Then the News brings the matter nome to the liberals in this fashion: "How is it possible for Canadian liberals to accept such a policy? It cuts to the roots of their traditions. It challenges their convictions. It denies their principles. It was conceived in secrecy, if not in intrigue, and was address on the paper changed to submitted neither to a parliamentary caucus for approval, nor to the peoanother Post Office, the OLD AD- ple for ratification. Indeed, it was not even submitted to Mr. Sifton, one of DRESS should ALWAYS be sent the leaders in Manitoba's attack upon separate schools, nor to Mr. Fielding, representing a province where separate schools were abolished long ago. Moreover, the bill was introduced in parliament with a glowing eulogy of the separate school system which liberals of Ontario resisted until the system was guaranteed by the confederation compromise, which liberals of the eastern provinces would not tolerate in their own communities which liberals in Manitoba abolished, and acceptance Sample copies cheerfully sent to any of whose action constituted the chief issue in the contest through which the leader who pronounced this untimely

"The bills have been adopted and a one-third of the English-speaking libthat Quebec has been ungenerous and English-speaking majority.

Thus Mr. Tarte is pleased and Mr. ciples to which it owes its existence seem to be worse But it is not the same, and therefore has no claim upon evolved greatly since 1896, and that it traditions and associations. The same further allegiance, but leads him straight to the opposition.

THE LATE MR GEORGE MCLEOD.

For many years the late Mr. George McLeod had a large share in the commercial, industrial and political activities of this province. He was a strenuous man in all things, carrying on his business with great energy, and conducting his political campaigns as if they were the main business of life. While Mr. McLeod remained a member of the liberal party he was one of its leaders. When he left its ranks, be cause as he conceived the party had departed from its principles, he carried his opposition to its logical consethereafter to the conservative cause. Under no conditions or circumstances was there any doubt where he stood. It was a proof of the esteem that is felt for an outspoken man that Mr. Mc-Leod was so fortunate as to retain to the last the personal friendship of his former associates, and that in his earlier and later days alike he had troops of friends. His own genial nahave been proof against more bitter controversies than those in which he was at any time engaged.

A GREAT MINISTER

Le Solell of Quebec, announces that Mr. Fitzpatrick is the great man of legislature, died on Friday. the age. It seems that his discourse greatly respected in the mining town. of May third was a triumph "such as will never be repeated." brought the adversary to earth by "sudden movements" in his oratory He has marked the conservative party on the forehead for life. He showed himself a friend of the French Cana dians. "The speech nobly vindicated "us, our clergy, our schools, from the ignorant attacks of the press and members of Ontario."

"His land is Quebec. "It was he who drafted the G. T. P contract and who with Sir Wilfrid has donated to our province 700 miles " of railway paid for out of the funds

"And let us not forget that it was

'November in the Quebec district. "Sir Wilfrid is strong. "But like Napoleon he has great cap-

Le Soleil continues to eulogize Mr Fitzpatrick in its short paragraph style in this wise: "They say that parties have no heart. "But they always have interest. "Mr. Fitzpatrick is in the full flow

"He will do much more yet." A GREAT CONCESSION

ed of his talents.

The Harmsworth concession in Newoundland seems likely to produce sharp controversy and to stir up a bit ter feeling. The London newspaper proprietor is obtaining from the government and private parties an area of two thousand square miles, or tract the size of Prince Edward Island. The property so taken over covers large hunting and fishing territory, including a lake said to be sixty miles long. It is said to include mineral wealth of various kinds. The agreement gives the company power to keep hunters and fishermen off the land. It gives the Harmsworths control of all the minerals. They obtain the right to expropriate private property, and are free from municipal taxation. On their side the company agree to pay stumpage on logs cut, and five per cent. of the profits obtained on mines The company must spend a quarter of a million in building pulp mills or other improvements within the next five years and one million dollars in twenty years. Plant and machinery for the establishments are to be admitted free of duty.

THE CENTRAL RAILWAY COM-MISSION.

Senator Baird and Mr. George Mc-Avity, who have been appointed commissioners to deal with the Central railway, will, no doubt, carry out the wishes of the ministers as well as they can. One is a successful lumberman and unexpected eulogy obtained of- and the other a prosperous merchant and manufacturer. They have now an After stating that the premier's opportunity to learn something about speech in support of the bill was "with railroading. It is true that Mr. Mcthe single exception of that of Mr. Avity began his course of instruction Bourassa, the most repugnant to Protestant sentiment of any that last year, in connection with this enwas delivered in support of this mis- terprise, but the fruits of his studies chieveus and vicious legislation." the have not yet been manifest on the rail-News gives it own answer to the ques- way under his charge. While Mr. McAvity was president of the company a hymn, collection and prayer. great cleavage made between the lib- which operated the road the attorney eral party in parliament and in the general appears to have been the financountry. The Ross government in On- cial authority. It is not very clear tario, secure in its parliamentary ma- how far Dr. Pugsley will be connected press, was persuaded that it could set liberal sentiment in the country at de- went through the house on the last flance, and only learned the truth working day with meagre explanations, through an overwhelming disaster. We which were not reported. The stateventure to think that the autonomy ment is made that no more money will bills do not command the support of be advanced by the province toward erals of Canada, and it is impossible this enterprise until a thorough investhat there can be such a fundamental tigation has been held. This pledge disturbance of party traditions and comes with the same high authority party principle without grave loss of as the former solemn undertaking that strength and irremediable loss of pres-tige. From this hour the historical liberal party ceases to exist. Outside would be signed until the road was of Quebec Mr. Borden's amendment completed from Chipman to Gibson has the honor of sending the first set principles of the liberal party. It is commands the assent of the great mass and until a coal plant capable of rais- of altar linen, and Trinity branch is narkable how closely these authorior of liberals in the English-speaking proing 500 tons per day had been installed.

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> vestigation as the interests of the pro- was \$216. Ten bales are called for for vince requires will be held now or any this year's work. other time if the government can pre- Perhaps the most pleasing feature of zen's motion that before further sums Mrs. Walker. It fas made by Mrs payments. It was not Dr. Pugsley's intention then and it is not his intenundertake a full and open investigation into these transactions they would find themselves called upon to resign. such public inquiry, and no other investigation, public or to trace out the history of the financial transactions in connection with this ernment controls the situation. Doubtthat they are appointed to assist the beloved church, government in spending more money and to not to find out what has become of the money already spent.

expended.

By the death of Mr. Samuel Hayward the community loses one of its most of strength to a commercial city.

The senate has adjourned the discussion of a motion introduced by Mr. tion. Beique of Montreal in favor of temperance reform by the elimination of o'clock, when we had a splendid mis-Gothenburg system, and of the plan with which Lord Grey is associated.

Mr. A. E. Fraser of Springhill, N. S. a former member of the provincial

MOVING DAYS.

Cold was she and very proud, Very proud and very fair. She'd refused a duke or two, Tossed aside a millionaire Lovers sought her hand in vain She in turn refused each plea, As she said, with icy lips:

"There is no man can move me." But slas! for her proud boast. There came one in baggy clothes, With red whiskers on his chin And a big wart on his nose, Did the brave and homely man.

Diocesan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Second Annual Meeting Which Was Report of the Held Last Week.

Diocesan Board of the Woman's spoke of our own hard-worked, poorly Auxiliary of New Brunswick was held | paid clergy, their long drives, and their in St. John on Tuesday, May 2nd, 1906. It was opened by a celebration agement, and pointed out the different of the Holy Communion at 9.30 in ways in which the W. A. could be Trinity church, followed by a business neeting in the school room at 10.30. The attendance was large, delegates being present from St. Marys, Kingsclear, Gagetown, St. Andrews, Stephen, Norton and Rothesay, as well as from the city branches. After the the president welcomed all in a most excellent address, which was much appreciated, after which the diocesar and parochial reports were called for The following reported: The recording secretary of the diocesan board, corresponding secretary, literature secretary and treasurer. The corresponding ecetary read greetings from the W. A.'s of Toronto, London, Ottawa, Montreal, and Niagara. Two letters were also read, one from the general dioces an secretay, and the other received by the president from Mrs. Worrell, wife of the bishop of Nova Scotia. wishing the diocesan board every success on their second anniversary, and hoping that the time will not be far

distant when they will have a board established in the Nova Scotia dioces The branches reporting outside the ity Senior Branch, Trinity Junior Branch, St. John (Stone) church, St Jude's, St. Mary's, St. John Baptist, St. Clement's, Rothesay: Norton, St Stephen and St. Andrews. These re ports were most encouraging, and be ing acted upon by the meeting and re-

ceived, the morning session closed with The afternoon meeting was opened at three o'clock by the singing of Died hymn 16. Take My Life, and prayer by the president, after which the dioces an secretary read her most excellen plain to all that the work of the branches is not only to get ready and send out bales, but to take up all the 'Pledges' possible for foreign work, as well as doing all we can for our own diocese. And surely we must all feel the need there is for more work, more money, and more prayer in this direc tion, in view of the closed mission lack of clergy and church furnishings of all kinds. The cry comes from every part of the diocese. "Come over and at least send. The Rothesay branch ready shortly, and has already sent two or three surplices to clergy in

The diocesan secretary also reports eight bales having been sent out durultimate results will be serious and even at this moment unimpaired, or ments, a large number of good secondthat an effective investigation will be hand clothes, besides a lot of canned held before any further part of it is goods and groceries, which have been must thankfully received and ac-Nor do we believe that such an in- knowledged. The cost of the bales

> vent it. The attorney general called the afternoon was the presentation of upon the house to vote down Mr. Ha- the "life membership" to the president, were paid out of the treasury for this Geo. F. Smith, in her own peculiarly railway an investigation should be graceful way, in which not one word held into the destination of previous too much was said, nor was anything left unsaid, and I am sure she voiced the feelings of the whole of the memtion now that such an inquiry should bers when she said that Mrs. Walker be held. If the commissioners should has "been everything a president should be, and was in every way satisfactory.' The certificate, beautifully framed in green and gold, and the "gold cross" were then presented and Mrs. Walker made a very feeling reprivate, such as will enable the people ing on where the money for the life ply. The next business being the vot membership, \$25 should go, resulted in whole disgraceful business will be al- for Mr. Simondson's church at Glassan almost unanimous vote for a font lowed while the Tweedie-Pugsley gov- ville, Aberdeen. The \$25 will just less the commissioners understand this will be the means, I have no doubt, of

> > The election of officers being the next business, Mrs. J. R. Armstrong moved now stands. There he lived until his young men and others would make fer's brickyard is also a part of the that the same officers be retained for death. His son, George Hayward, short work of Langford if they could property. It is likely Mr. Heffer will another year, and as that was the decided opinion of all the W. A. members present, it was done.

Mrs. Davidson moved, and Mrs. Robsubstantial, prosperous and reliable ertson seconded, a vote of thanks to ly sixteen years of age at Upper Sus- day and brought to Yarmouth, business men. The business house the president for her excellent openwhich bears his name and which was ing address, which was passed by a practically his creation, speaks for his standing vote. Thanks were also recapacity and enterprise. He was one turned to the rector, church wardens for two years lived among the Rockies of the sound and honorable traders and vestry of Trinity Church for the whose standing and record are a source use of the church and school room, and to Mr. Smith for so beautifully inscribing the roll book, and after a hymn the rector pronounced the benedic-

The top stone was brought on at 8

the principle of private gain from the sionary meeting in the school room. trade. Mr. Beique thinks well of the It was opened by prayer by the rector of Trinity, and the reading of scripture by Rev. A. D. Dewdney, followed by that grand old hymn, "From Greenheartly sung by all. Then followed a ated as The S. Hayward Co. stirring and most earnest address by the Rev. Canon Richardson on our dent of the company, which is one diccesan motto, "Launch Out Into the the largest hardware companies in the Deep," and I felt before he was done maritime provinces. that none of us need go very far from shore to find the Deep; it seemed to Miss Margaret Ryan, daughter of up to the fact. He was followed by gave us a splendid foreign mission ad-

nuch enjoyed and very helpful. The Rev. J. deWolfe Cowie of Hampton followed, and was, as he always W. A. as I have seen it elsewhere." The Rev. G. F. Scovil, although the last, was by no means the least of the In church matters Mr. Hayward took presents, which show the high esteem speakers. His remarks on the "W. a lively interest and was a generous in which they were held by their many A., its work as an auxiliary to the contributor to the funds of the Hamp-friends.

The second annual meeting of the | diocese," were splendid, and as he difficulties with little or no encoursuch a help to them, saying that he thought if we fully understood their circumstances, and studied their needs and wants, we would all do much more than we are now doing, we must have felt that he was right and that much more could be done. Of course we must not confine our efforts to home, but the demand given was "beginning at Jerusalem." His remarks were very practical and most needed just now at the commencement of an other year's work. The Church's One Foundation was then sung, collection taken up, and the Rev. Allan Danie pronounced the benediction.

From all sides could be heard the remarks "Were not the meetings splendid?" "What a lovely day we have had," etc., and the thought in my mind

If our fellowship below

What heights of rapture shall know When round His throne we meet? Respectfully submitted.

> CECELIA E. BOWSER, Representing Dorchester.

SAMUEL HAYWARD

Yesterday After Lengthy Illness.

Was Head of Leading Wholesale Hardware firm, And an Extensive **Fraveller**

This community heard with profound which occurred at the Victoria Hotel need of them in the different parts of Monday morning after a lingering illness of internal cancer

Mr. Hayward has been suffering for

unexpected. On February 13th last he the Weymouth deaf mute who attemptwent to the hospital at Montreal to ed a criminal assault upon a young seek medical advice. The specialists music teacher on the highway between there performed an operation, but they Tusket and Pleasant Lake, Yarmouth, realized that nothing could save his the first of the week, .took place at life. He was there until March 20th, Tusket on Saturday before Stipendiary when he returned unexpectedly, as his Blauvell. S. H. Pelton represents the friends thought he intended to stay attorney general, and Langford was some time longer. Immediately on his without counsel. The lady was the first arrival in this city he was placed un- witness, and positively identified Langder the X-ray treatment by Dr. Cor- ford as the man who had assaulted her. bett of Waterloo street, and although few days, he gradually grew worse and met and passed the prisoner. A mothat there was no hope for him. the best known business men in the time to think, Langford grabbed her city, but always took a deep interest about the waist and threw her violently in the welfare of the community at

leaves no children. abandoned the land and removed to June. farmer by occupation.

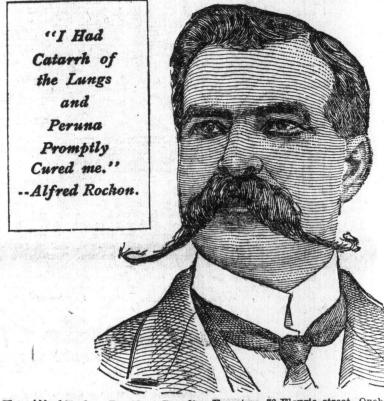
cantile business for himself when onsex. After continuing there for some years his health failed and he was place. obliged to give up. He went west, and seeking to recover his lost vitality, In 1879 he came to this city and became a member of the firm of Warwick, Clark & Co., hardware dealers. Four years later Mr. Warwick withdrew from the company, and the name of the firm was changed to Clark & Hayward. Three years subsequent to this Mr. Clark retired, and Mr. Hayward carried on the business under the name of S. Hayward & Co., until 1895, when the business was put into and's Icy Mountains," which was a joint stock company and incorpor-

Mr. Hayward was then made presi-Mr. Hayward was married in 1874 to

be all about is, if we could only wake James Ryan of Studholm, Kings Co. Owing to the state of his health Mr. the Rev. A. E. Wicher, pastor of St. Hayward has for some years past Stephen (Presbyterian) Church, who found it necessary to spend the windress, and as he had been only lately he has been a great traveller and has soll of the same place. The bride was working four years in Japan, what he visited different eastern countries. Mr. said came with great force, and was Hayward has at different times brought ter of the groom, while Leavitt Benson, specimens of the handicraft of the natives of those countries. His home in is, most explicit in his address on "The Hampton contains among the furnish- H. P. Archer in the presence of some ings a magnificent collection of rugs, seventy-five guests. draperies and curios.

SEVERE CANADIAN WINTERS DEPRIVED OF THEIR DANCER.

Colds and Their After-Effects Conquered By the Use of Pe-ru-na.



Hon. Alfred Rochon, President Canadian Foresters, 76 Fleurie street, Quebec

Canada, writes: "I am pleased to add my testimonial to the many I see to the efficacy of I suffered for some time with chronic catarrh of the lungs and really thought that I was not to get any relief, as I had used so many remedies and my

Finally I decided on Peruna and that was a lucky day for me, for it proved to be the remedy which cured me. My lungs are perfectly sound now and have not had the slightest trouble with them since, and at the slightest indicaof a cold now I take a few doses and it will always ward off any bad effects." --- Alfred Rochon

Catarrh of the lungs is, ordinarily, A slight cough, which, without a vesknown as consumption. In these cases tige of doubt, would soon disappear the catarrh has usually found its way with the use of Peruna, becomes chronic into the lungs by the gradual extension | bronchitis, which reof the disease from the throat through quires a persistent the bronchial tubes. Consumption is use of Peruna for the natural termination of all cases of some time. There are neglected chronic catarrh. Every one a great many cases of consumption NEGLECTED chronic catarrh is DISASTROUS.

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People of Tusket, N. S., Would Make Short Work of Negro Assaulter If They

YARMOUTH, May 6 .- The preliminsome time past and his death was not ary examination of Charles Langford, She testified that while on her way to he seemed to be gaining for the first Pleasant Lake to give a lesson, she largely attended and a full programme his friends became firmly convinced that there was no hope for him. Mr. Hayward was not only one of diately behind her. Before she had to the ground. She gave an alarm, of fact talk, while the Rev. Thomas which of course the miscreant did not length and your city spoke at some length and impressed his hearers in large. He is survived by his wife and hear, but for some reason best known to himself he desisted in the assault Samuel Hayward was born in Stud- and allowed her to get up. He then holm, Kings Co., in 1840, a son of walked away, and she continued her to be remembered. David and Sarah (McCully) Hayward. walk to Pleasant Lake, where she told Rev. Dr. Moore will lecture in I. O. His great-grandfather, Hayward, was the people what had occurred. Four O. F. Hall on Wednesday night in the an officer in the British army during witnesses testified that they had seen interests of the Canadian Tuberculosis the war of the revolution, and after Langford on the day the assault was Association for the prevention of tuberthe war was over was granted a tract committed, and in the immediate vicin- culosis, and to the Grammar School in cover the expenses of the font, which of land in Nova Scotia. A part of the ity of the scene. The prisoner was the afternoon city of Halifax is built on land con- then committed for trial in the supreme G. W. Fowler, M. P., who has been thoroughly and appreciate the fact bringing many little ones into our tained in his grant. After a time he court which meets in Yarmouth in at home, returns to Ottawa tomorrow.

> Albert Co., settling where Old Shepody Feeling runs high in Tusket, and the to sell his farm in Lower Cove. Hefgrandfather of Samuel Hayward, was get at him. It is not known how the accept. authorities viewed their utterances, Samuel Hayward engaged in mer- but it is a fact that Langford was removed from the Tusket jail on Satur-

> > JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN SUFFERING FROM CHILL

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., May 6-Joseph Chamberlain is suffering from severe chill and was too indisposed to attend the re-opening ceremonies at Queen's College here this afternoon. Ebenezer Parkes (member of parliament for the central division of Birmingham) announced however, that Mr. Chamberlain's illness was only temporary and that he will soon be about again in his usual health.

INGERSOLL-BENSON.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benson, Seal Cove, Grand Manan, N. B., was the scene of a happy event on Wednesday, May 3rd, 1905, when their eldest daughter, Hattle A., was united ters in a warmer climate. In this way in marriage to Frankland R. Ingerattended by Miss Nellie Ingersoll, sisback with him pretty and valuable brother of the bride, supported the groom.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. The bride and groom were the recipients of many nice

SUSSEX 1. 0. 6. T.

Returns Are Encouraging — Addresses Delivered-Dr. Moore's Lectures.

SUSSEX. May 8 .- Kings Co. District Lodge, I. O. G. T., met in Medley Memorial Hall at 2.30 this afternoon, Chief Templar W. J. Foster in the chair. Delegates from Norton, Penobsquis, Havelock and Apohaqui were present, and also Rev. Thomas Marshall of St. John and Mrs. J. V. Jackson of Monc-

Much time was taken up discussing the advisability of forming a league to select temperance candidates for the local legislature and municipal officers. Degrees were conferred. The returns show ten active subordinate lodges and two Juvenile Temples in Kings Co., with a membership of 511 members. The public meeting at 8 o'clock was was given, W. J. Foster acting as The singing was good, chairman. while a reading by H. A. White was well rendered. J. V. Jackson of Moncton delighted his hearers in his matter of fact talk, while the Rev. Thomas length and impressed his hearers in his easy and forcible manner. Save the King closed a meeting long

Thomas Heffer has had a good offer

Between Seven United States Battleships- The Missouri Does Good Work.

NEW YORK, May 8.-News of an eight hour ocean race, in which seven big United States battleships participated, was brought here today by the battleship Alabama, which arrived in command of Rear Admiral Charles H. Davis, and will go to the navy yard to he overhauled because of the poor showing which she made in the con

The ships were coming up the coast last Saturday and were about 200 miles south of Cape Henry until the word was given for a speed contest. For two hours it was nip and tuck, there being scarcely a change in the relative positions of the participants. Finally the Massachusetts and the Alabama began to fall behind, and when the signal ending the race was flashed both these ships were far in the rear. The Alabama, which has the record for being one of the fastest battleships in the navy, was fully a mile and a half behind the Massachusetts.

At the finish the battleship Missouri, which had drawn away from the others, was only 73% miles south of Cape Henry, having covered 126% miles in

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CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

ST PETERSBURG May 9 -- Sensavince of Volhynia, in Southwestern

bowel complaints that come with sum-

ST ANDREWS.

Lingens and Miss Goodwin arrived as trivial. here yesterday from Kingston, Ont. They were met at the railway station by Mrs. Trueman, and during their stay in St. Andrews will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Trueman at Ifield Cot-

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a second year student of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Baltimore, drinker for 30 years) but I found it their drive. is spending his vacation here with his very hard to give up the beverage.

for Point Wolfe

BETHEL, Me., May 7.—The body of cluded to give it a trial. My experience James A. Barchard, aged 45, of Bethel, with it was unsatisfactory till I learnwas found upon the Grand Trunk railed how it ought to be prepared—by the condition of the body showed he condition to the body had been dead for several hours, and son there was no trouble. Postum it is supposed was struck by a wild Food Coffee proved to be a most palbody was struck again by the early and I have used it ever since.

train to Portland. It was noticed by "The effect on my health has been the engineer and fireman, but not in most salutary. It has completely curthe case and an inquest will be held, after breakfast, and I never have a rebody. A preliminary investigation drink the old kind of coffee showed that Barchard was in town as Postum is not served. I find that Pos-

Barchard came here from New Brunswick 15 years ago, and had but recentreturned from a long visit in that ovince. He had been married, and to many. sons and a married daughter.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Maine Bishop Indicted For Griminal Libel.

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by Ganon Plant.

the Maine courts which has been en- was held in Boston last October. tered by William H. Gardiner of Camden, a member of a well known and old Boston family, against Rt. Rev. warden of the Church of the Advent, Robert Codman, D. D., Bishop of the Boston, one of the leading ritualistic Cathedral, Portland, and rector of April. Good bread and cake maker, and Canon Plant is well known in

> It develops that in addition to an indictment alleging criminal libel, returned against Bishop Codman by the Knox county grand jury, a similar indictment was brought against Canon Plant. It is said this is the first time dicted for an alleged criminal offense.

Civil suits for alleged damages have also been instituted against the bishop and Canon Plant by Mr. Gardiner. Bishop Codman has filed a demurrer o the indictment, but the demurrer was overruled. He then filed exceptions, through counsel, and if the exceptions are overruled the defendant will have to plead anew. The whole matter will be passed upon by the supreme court during the summer, if the

family which owns much property in the Kennebeck Valley. The city of Gardiner was named after an anceswarden of the present church, a small ber in good standing. In a certain part parish administered through Christ of said writing, in the form of aforechurch, Gardiner. Differences arose said, the following false, scandalous between Gardiner and Canon Plant two and defamatory and libellous words or three years ago over business af- were there published and read by said fairs of the parish. Canon Plant's Robert W. Plant by request and direc-

ST. ANDREWS, May 6.—Fraulein The bishop says he regards the charges made and provided. A true bill. Frank Canon Plant is at present in Canada, county attorney."

BOSTON, May .- There is much in- | Plant was a deputy to the general trierest in this city in the litigation in ennial convention of the church which Bishop Codman is a son of the late Robert Codman, for many years a

church, Roxbury, and the Church of for St. John city and county: WANTED-Situation by a young man Christ church, Gardiner, and St. John's, Our Saviour, Roslindale, both high MR. STOCKTON'S STRONG SPEECH. n town or village, as assistant cook or Dresden, Me. Bishop Codman is a church parishes. One of his sons, now Bishop Codman, became rector of St. John's and another son the rector of an give Al references if required. Am Canada. Last summer he spent much the Roslindale church. Bishop Codman N. B. Mr. Stockton is a lawyer, small

bishop is as follows:

cathedral, Portland, in 1900.

case is not adjusted in the meantime. Gardiner is a summer resident of Knox, in said state, to read publicly Dresden and a member of a wealthy in the presence and hearing of the connection is Robert H. Gardiner of ence and hearing of other good citiBoston and Gardiner, president of the
Brotherhood of St. Andrew of the United States, and one of the west west a discount of the connection in the prestence and hearing of other good citizens of said state, being a parish of
the Episcopal church of Dresden,
ed States, and one of the west west to be a discount of the connection of parliament in the government side
steadily filled up. It was the tribute
of both sides to the man who debates
in the manner consonant with the best
traditions of parliament in the presstate of the prestraditions of parliament in the presstate of the prestraditions of parliament in the presstate of the prestraditions of parliament in the prestraditions of parliament factory prices will be made on appli- ed States, and one of the most promi- Maine, a diocese of the state of Maine, nent laymen of the Episcopal church of which parish of St. John said Wilin the country. The plaintiff's grand- liam' H. Gardiner was then and there father built the first Episcopal church in said Dresden on the first day of in Dresden, and the plaintiff was for a September, 1904, and for a long time long time, and claims still be be, senior prior thereto had and now is a mem-

term expired as rector last August tion of said Robert Codman of and while he was in New Brunswick, and concerning the character and standing according to the plaintiff, the canon of him, said Wm. H. Gardiner, as a was given to understand that his ser- member of St. John's parish to writ: vices were no longer desired at Dres- William H. Gardiner of Camden den. When Canon Plant returned from (meaning the said William H. Gardi-donell, a Roman Catholic, protesting his vacation in the provinces, he con- ner of Camden, in the county of Knox against this bill. To cure Headache in ten minutes use sulted with Bishop Codman, with the and state of Maine) has been publicly that Canon Plant continued to excommunicated from the church by look after the Dresden church as an the bishop (meaning that the said Wm. appointes of the bishop. It is claimed . H. Gardiner of Camden, in the county tional rumors are current here that that he read letters from the bishop of Knox and state of Maine, had been there has been a three days' massacre in the Dresden church declaring that excommunicated from the fellowship of Jews at Zhitomir, capital of the pro- Gardiner was under the ban of excom- of the Episcopal church by the bishop munication. On this declaration Gard- of the diocese of the state of Maine) Russia. The rumor has not been con- iner instituted proceedings against and that he, the said William H. Gar-Bishop Codman and Canon Plant for diner of Camden, in the county of alleged criminal libel. Both have just Knox in the state of Maine, should be

LITTLE ACHES never grow to be been indicted by the Knox county taken by the whole membership of blg ones if they are promptly treated grand jury. Gardiner is known in said church as a heathen and one to with Perry Davis' Painkiller. A good Maine as a vigorous man and has taken be ostracised and avoided and shunthing to remember in the season of a prominent part in several public dis- ned to the great damage of him, said Giarrhoea, cholera morbus and other cussions. Bishop Codman declines to William H, Gardiner, in the county discuss the affair in detail, but he and of Knox, state of Maine, as against the the Maine clergy as a rule believe that peace of the state of Maine and county the case will be decided in his favor. to the form of the statutes in such case

> having been called suddenly to Tor-onto by the serious illness of his to a conclusion unless apologies are daughter, Miss Margery Plant, who is forthcoming. That, he added, is his attending a school in that city. Canon ultimatum.

water department.

John R. Jago, who went to South Africa with the second contingent, was Bears the married at Bloemfontein in March to Miss Alice May Craig. Mr. Jago i now an engineer in the Bloemfontein

COFFEE HEART.

A great many people go on suffering from annoying ailments for a long already done damage. time before they can get their own exclusively the manufacture of both consent to give up the indulgence from out the store and residence of the

Very Plain in Some People.

which their trouble arises. A gentleman in Brooklyn describes ALMA.

ALMA, May 6.—David S. Cleveland, second year student of the Baltimore

his experience as follows:

"I became satisfied some months ago bought the lumber of Crain Bros., situated in the stream and on the banks of the use of coffee, (I had been a coffee the waters of the Monquart, are having fairly good success with his experience as follows:

"One day I ran across a very sensible "One day I ran across a very sensible and straightforward presentation of the claims of Postum Food Coffee, and the claims of Postum Food Coffee, and the Canada Law Book Co. was so impressed thereby that I conengine which passed at 3 a. m. The atable and satisfactory hot beverage, Mr. Beatty, evangelist, will begin a

time to stop before passing over it. ed the heart palpitation from which I Coroner A. W. Grover took charge of used to suffer so much, particularly probably tomorrow. A bottle contain- turn of it except when I dine or lunch ng a pint of alcohol was found near away from home and am compelled to ate as 10 o'clock last night, but there tum Food Coffee cheers and invigoris no trace of his movements after that ates while it produces no harmful hour.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Ten days' trial proves an eye opener about a year ago divorced. He had two Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in every pkg.

the The Kind You Have Always Bought ****** Bath.

Bulfinch, foreman; Weston Hilton,

BATH, Carleton Co., May 6 .- Farming has begun in earnest. Most of the wheat is now sown, but the dry weather is increasing the danger of forest fires, which in some localities have

Misses Cummins, has opened up his store.

Among the visitors to town this week Sch. Lizzie B. Shields sailed today harmful indulgence in coffee but I felt Woodstock; Ernest Seeley, who spent harmful indulgence in conce drink, and the necessity for a hot table drink, and the greater portion of the week with as tea is not to my liking, I was at a his family at his wife's father's, E. D. R. Phillips, and Murray Saunders, re-

> Perry FitzGerald of Centreville has opened a harness and boot and shoe shop in the Richard Currie store. M. A. Tompkins of Bristol is in charge. The Baptist Aid Society held its semi-monthly meeting at the residence of H. E. Gray on Thursday last. The meetings were largely attended. Rev. series of special meetings in the Bap-

tist church on Sunday afternoon next.

Abraham Isaacs has about completed the purchase of the building on Princess street lately occupied by Mrs. Merritt as a boarding house. It is understood that Mr. Isaacs will move his cigar factory there.

HARCOURT. HARCOURT, N. B., May 6 .- Mrs. Merlin and family went to St. Martins on Friday to reside there. Miss Margaret Curran, who has been

living in Hercourt several months, re-

turned today to her home in West

DR. STOCKTON'S ABLE SPEECH.

Toronto News Tells How it Was Received.

St. John Member Woke Up the House -He is an Energetic and Forceful Debater.

The Ottawa representative of the To-Maine Episcopal diocese, and Rev. parishes in the country. Robert Cod-Canon Robert W. Plant of St. Luke's man personally erected St. John's to the debating powers of the member ronto News pays the following tribute

Then came Mr. Stockton, the junior conservative member for St. John was consecrated bishop of Maine by dignified, of possibly sixty-two, with Bishop Dunn of Quebec and several white hair and beard. He has been United States bishops at St. Luke's unwell for some time past, and for days at a time sat in the house with-A copy of the indictment against the out saying a word. Always attired in formal frock coat, he looks the embodi-"Wickedly, maliciously intended to ment of gentle dignity, asking only a njure and ruin the good name, fame peaceful life. But when Mr. Stockton and career of one William H. Gardiner has made a speech, as now and again of Camden, in the county of Knox, and he has, members turned in their seats o provoke him to wrath and expose and reporters and gallery frequenters him to public hatred, contempt, ridicule, and deprive him of the benefit of man who had the parliamentary powe public confidence and social intercourse was there-not the lawyer, not the and so forth in Dresden, in said county of Lincoln, a said false, scandalous and malicious writing of one and concerning him, said William H. Gardiner who did not appeal to it, or lecture it, in the name of him, the said Robert but simply commanded its attention by Codman, then and there published in his debating power. He has a bell-like the form of a letter, which he, the said woice, makes him heard in the farthest Robert Codman, did cause one Robert gallery, and disdaining long notes and W. Plant of Gardiner, of the county of quotations, he transfers his argument straight from his own mind into the

intelligence of his auditors. parishioners of St. John's parish, in light the opposition benches were full Dresden, in the county of Lincoln, in all about him and the government side In a few minutes after he rose last all about him, and the government side days. The gentleness disappeared and for an hour he subjected the government, and particularly the minister of justice, to a steady stream of argument, enlivened by bursts of the most stinging sarcasm. In 1896, he said, Sir Wilfrid Laurier stood on the rock of the constitution; today he stands on the quis, Cornhill Corner and Lower Ridge, slippery platform of coercion. He described the liberal policy as a kangaroo policy, consisting of a hop this way and a hop that, with the next hop no one knew whither.

He ridiculed Mr. Fielding's argument that Mr. Borden, if called to power would have to form a Protestant gov ernment, and pointed to Claude Mac-

A DEFENSE OF TORONTO.

He declared that the cries against Toronto were a shame, and, amid peals of laughter, described a recent visit to Toronto, where he found the people clothed and in their right minds. "I saw no blatant mob," he said, "but, on the contrary, I saw a city, magnifi cent in its universities, colleges, pub lic institutions and private enterprises in the energy and intelligence of its people, and I came away feeling that Canada should be proud of it."

He described the adornment of Mr. Bourassa's speeches as "lurid declamation of a somewhat rasping charac ter." He noted that in all this discuswas supposed to have no conscience "I don't know," he added, "whether the first minister applies that to parliament." (Applause and laughter).

MADE MR. FITZPATRICK ANGRY

But Mr. Stockton's choicest efforts were reserved for Mr. Fitzpatrick, and in two minutes after he had begun to compare the original with the amended educational clause all the suavity of the minister of justice had fled, and Mr. Fitzpatrick, flaming with anger was snapping out short answers and sneers at the member for St. John. The trouble began by Mr. Stockton stopping up short, and after pointing out that Mr. Fitzpatrick had avoided mention of the amended clause, asking point blank if Mr. Fitzpatrick would state the difference between the two

clauses. Mr. Fitzpatrick replied shortly that the time to explain that would be when the clause came up in commit-

"No, no," shouted the opposition. Mr. Stockton replied that the time to explain the amended clause was when was introduced, and before the "kickers" came back. The house, he reiterated, was entitled to an explanation from the chief law officer of the crown before this vote was taken. Mr. Fitzpatrick suggested that Mr. Stockton had then better not vote on

the second reading. Mr. Stockton-"I desire to tell the hon, minister that I am not voting on his recommendation. I am voting against both clauses." (Applause and laughter.) Mr. Stockton claimed it was due to the country that Mr. Fitzpatrick should tell the different between the two clauses.

Mr. Fitzpatrick snapped out that Mr. Stockton was doubtless quite capable of doing this. Mr. Stockton came back with this sentence: "I say that if the minister of justice would really tell what, as a

lawyer, he believes is the difference be-

tween these two clauses he would

shake the confidence of those behind

him." (Loud applause.) Mr. Stockton argued that if the minister of justice answered that there was a difference then Mr. Bergeron's charge was substantiated that Quebec was being deceived; but if Mr. Fitzpatrick said there was no difference, then what was the position of his followers from Ontario and the West?

(Applause.) Mr. Stockton's speech was parliamentary debating of the highest level as regards matter, manner, and quickress of repartee, and the house recognised this by an outburst of cheers

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as yet, have sold their output up to will be held. the middle of May at eleven and onehalf cents per pound. Last year at this time eight cents was the ruling will go to the West Indies.

Butter is still high in price, and the ped to Nova Scotia, where it finds a able for bleeding and protruding piles, ready sale at 25 cents per pound. Most of which it has covered me." of the shipments go to the eastern part

of which it has cured me."

the only three which have been opened ests of the dairymen of that section BLEEDING, PROTRUDING PILES.

Mrs. James Brown, Hintonburgh price, and sales at that figure were Carleton Co., Ont., writes: "I suffered rather slow. The product of two of from nearly every form of piles for the factories mentioned as already sold twenty years, both here and in the Old Country, and have tried nearly every Butter is still high in price, and the remedy. I am only doing justice to Dr. demand is firm. A large quantity of Chase's Ointment when I say that I New Brunswick butter is being shipbelieve it to be the best remedy obtainable.

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tell me where I could get a good poultry paper, comething that would suit a beginner. Yours truly, B. H. BARAGER, Box 234, Brighton, Ont. Box 234. Brighton, Or P.S.—I would rather attend to an Incubator on hen now. There is some satisfaction in know hat if you look after them you will get chicks.

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A GREAT SPEECH BY DR. STOCKTON, M. P. SUNLIGHT

Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick Was in an Unenviable Position--His Interruptions Were Severely Dealt With by the Member For St. John.

specious an argument in favor of im- that interesting topic. sive break, and generally succeeds. night when he attempted to break the prime minister to have his down Dr. Stockton of St. John by interjecting questions at the essential stages of his legal argument. Dr. speaking, and profits thereby. His ininterruptions last night caught the would have to form a wholly learned doctor did not pursue his ad- finance vantage, as less experienced speakers would have been tempted to do, but proceeded with his argument as if nothing of a digressive nature had hapnothing of a digressive nature had hap-pened. Johnston of Cape Breton, who shoots off his offensive mouth at the imposition of separate schools upon the first opportunity, in an endeavor to please his leader, for once sized up the lower jaw in close contact with its wiser than the minister of justice.

physically I am not in that condition would be no Roman Catholic in a continue? Where is the law say in a servative government. And what do by? And he was applauded to the the confidence of the men behind him.

In the confidence of the men all-important question. The proposition brought before the house by the first minister is too great, too comprehensive, too far-reaching, for me to hon. friend (R. L. Borden), the exponhensive, too far-reaching, for me to ent of liberty and freedom. Mr. spive a silent vote in this house upon it. I have no apology to make for the statement, because he was know, with a young member. If the the great exponent of going back on the compact in 1836, when he refused ference, then the hon member for Beauvote that I am about to give when I right; liberty and freedom on your left. vote for the amendment proposed by the leader of the opposition. I have tions I intend to offer or for the reasons that impel me to vote for the amendment of the leader of the opposi- ditable to this house of commons. Ortion except that I hope that I may give dinarily speaking, that is true, but, sir, utterance to no sentiment, that no expression may drop from my lips, that beral remarks made by the supporters can wound the feelings of the most of the government in respect to gentlesensitive. I agree with the minister of justice and those who have precedme, that this discussion has proceeded ordinarily with perfect good why should I be called a bigot or a umor, and in perfect decorum. There probably call attention to them before I conclude. What, however, is the real question before the house at the that I am trying to trample upon some present time? The discussion has race or upon some religious belief? I which has been introduced by the first minister and the first minister is responsible to a large extent for that departure, because, sir he unnecessarily first reading of the bill a disquisition upon the relative merits of public schools and clerical schools.

Therefore, if there was discussion far afield from the real point involved in the bill presented by the first minister, he himself is the gentleman primarily to blame for this extended discussion. And, sir, what is the question before the house? It is not a question of separate schools; it is not a question of race or religion, and probably it may be necessary-it may, at all events, be opportune-at this particular time to state to the house what is the question before us and upon which we are soon to vote.

THE QUESTION IS THIS:

This parliament by virtue of constitutional rights has had introduced to it by the first minister a bill to organize unorganized territory into a province, and in that bill he has inserted clauses which we on this side of the house say are not justified by the constitution, clauses we say that should be eliminated, and in support of our contention the leader of the opposition has proposed his amendment. That is the only question before the house. It is a question of law, it is a question of constitutional interpretation, and when gentlemen supporting the government say it is a question of race and religion they are trying to throw dust in the eyes of the members of this house and in the eyes of the people of

this country. Now, sir, let me refer to the policy of the first minister upon this question. In 1896 the right hon, gentleman declared, or professed to declare, that he stood upon the rock of provincial rights; today he and his party stand upon the slippery platform of coercion. The policy of the right hon, gentleman today is directly opposed to the policy security of the rights of minerities in he pursued in 1896. And how shall I any country is to stand solidly by the characterize his policy now? Well, I constitution. It may suit the convenmight say that it could be aptly char- lence or the inclination of the minoracterized as a sort of kangaroo policy ity today to encroach upon the pro--first a hop in one direction and then visions of the constitution, but it will

OTTAWA, May 4.—The autonomy a hop in the opposite direction, and n bill debate closed last night in a blaze mortal man can tell what will be the of oratorical glory. Hon. Charles Fitz- direction of the next hop. Time will patrick, minister of justice, put up as not permit me to dilate further upon I regret that posing federal domination for all time my hon. friend the minister of finance to come on the new provinces of Al- is not in his place tonight. When this berta and Saskatchewan as was pos- bill was introduced the minister of sible for a well trained legal mind and finance was not in Ottawa; he came astute practical politician that realized here shortly afterwards, and the rumor it had a bad case to advocate. Fitz- was that there was a sort of civil in patrick is a man of impetuous moods. surrection in the ranks of the govern-Realizing that his quick temper ment. But, presto; in a few days the prompts him to say things on the spur minister of finance rose in his place of the moment that thirty seconds and said—what? Not that he saw a later he would bite off his tongue for ghost, but something almost as alarm-uttering, he does the best possible to pull himself together after an impul- great proportions looming on the political horizon. And what was the crisis? But he lost his head completely last was that if we did not permit prime minister might take it into his head to resign—a very remote possi bility indeed-and the prime ministe having resigned, it would dissolve his Stockton, as all St. John people know, government, and then, under the con-welcomes interruptions when he is stitutional usages of our country, the speaking, and profits thereby. His ingovernor general would call upon my stantaneous retorts are often the best hon, friend the leader of the opposition part of his speech. They catch the to form a government, and, mirabile multitude. His electric replies to all dictu, the leader of the opposition house with as firm a grip as it was ant government without a Roman Capossible to imagine in parliament tholic in it. That was the entire crisis; Fitzpatrick and others evidently be- but if the minister of finance had only lieved, from the smooth flowing cur- waited a few days he would have lisrent of Stockton's speech, that all they tened to a speech. one of the best had to do was to interrupt and throw speeches delivered in this house, one him off the track. But within thirty of the best reasoned speeches, from the minutes they were discomfited and member for South Toronto, a Roman silenced, with the conservatives cheer- Catholic, objecting to and opposing the ing and Stockton, cool and collected, proposal of the right hon, gentleman. smiling at the battered hulks. The In 1896 my hon, friend the minister of

THUNDERED FROM THE PLAT-

FORMS west. In 1896 the minister of finance man on the floor and kept his heavy stated on the public platform of Nova Scotia Sir Charles Tupper, upper brother. Therein Johnston was though the influence of the Roman Catholic pulpits of Cape Breton, was

friend the minister of finance.

there have been ungenerous and illimen on this side of the house Because I choose to support the amendment of the leader of the opposition, fanatic? When I come here and seek to give my best judgment to the solution of a question which is constitutional and legal, how can it be said am bound to say, sir, that when I with respect to the city of Toronto, I felt that it was a shame that such a city should be so characterized in this parliament. A few days ago I went to the city of Toronto, and I found the people there clothed in their right mind; I saw no blatant mob; on the contrary, I saw a city magnificent in its universities and its colleges, in its ask the minister of justice to correct public institutions, in its private enterprise, in the energy and intelligence of its people, and I came away feeling that Canada should be proud of Toronto. Let me refer for amoment to the hen. member for Labelle (Mr. Bourassa). I think he was the greatest sinner in this respect; and yet there were some things in the hon, gentleman's speech that I agreed with-that I felt were in keeping with the dignity and the tone of the debate. But a large part of his speech seemed to me to be a mixture of fact and fiction. lit up by a somewhat lurid declamation of a rasping character; and therefere I felt that if that hon. gentleman expects, as I believe he does, to become a man of light and leading for the people of united Canada, it will be necessary for him to mend his methods and moderate his language. But the member for Labelle has also gone back on his record with respect to the question before the house. In 1902, when an effort was made in parliament to have a dominion registration for the medical men of the whole of Canada, the hon. member for Labelle opposed it on the ground that it was a question of education, saying that educational questions belonged exclusively to the province. Why this change? Is this not an educational question? Does it not, then, as exclusively belong to the province as the question of dominion registration for medical men? And yet the hon, gentleman today is taking a directly opposite po-

sition from that which he took in 1902.

Let me say, Mr. Speaker, that the

sheet anchor of the permanence and

Ragged clothes quicklythat's what common soaps with "premiums" cost; but

come back to them in the years to ome with double force and when they least expect it. Therefore my view is that we should always stand unflinchingly and solidly in line with the terms

of the constitution. Now, I am not going to discuss certain questions which I might have otherwise discussed at greater length, because this has been rendered unnecessary by the remarks of the hon. minister of justice this afternon. You have heard, sir, considerable discussion during this debate as to the meaning of the British North America Act and as to the powers to be given to provinces, not only those in esse, but in posse; that was the language used, and you heard that because Lord Carnarvon, when the British North America Act was before the house of lords, had said that certain clauses of that act would apply in esse and in posse,

THAT WAS THE INTENTION

of the imperial parliament, and we particular occasion, and indeed whenever we interpreted the British North America Act. Now, sir, an act of this particular point. If I meet with members of the west. I say it is due you, Mr. Speaker, and we enter into a to this house, before we vote upon the duce to writing, the intention of the an explanation from the first law officontracting parties is discovered by the language which we have used, and Mr. Fitzpatrick—Then the hon. memthe courts will so determine, and if ber had better not vote on the second this or any other legislature enacts a reading in that case. statute, the intention is the mind of the legislature as expressed in the that that is the correct canon of inacts of parliament as well as to written contracts between private individuals.

Now, I listened with very much insaid that there was a compact between these provinces even reaching out to the great Northwest; but when he was interrogated by the leader of the opposition he admitted that whatever the of parliament—that you could not go he can tell the difference himself. back of the act of parliament. But, sir, on the top of that, with a kind of qualified to understand that ourselves, Dr. A. A. Stockton (St. John city and trying to climb into power-today the ernment sitting behind the first min- and we want to know from the hon. hon, friend the leader of the govern- own men behind you. cion; on this side of the house is the ment moved a little uneasily in his seat Mr. Stockton—What did the hon. genliberal conservative party led by my when the minister of inland revenue to carry out the terms of the Mani- harnois (Mr. Bergeron) is right, and a toba act as to remedial legislation; and therefore it seems to me that it friends of separate schools. But if, on was hardly worth while for the minis- the contrary, he says no; then in what taken a tone that is worthy of and crethat the intention was within the four government on the strength of the corners of the act itself. No wonder that the hon. member for Labelle, in Brandon and the minister of finance? I consequence of the action of the first leave those questions for the considminister in 1896, in answer to the mineration of the liberal members of the by the hon, member. ister of inland revenue, then said that west and the province of Ontario. I he was rather skeptical about any re- have failed to get any information medial legislation that might hereafter arise in consequence of what happened in 1896.

> Let me say another thing. The bill other phase of the discussion, of that ordinance unless the minority without that. Well, then, what about in any legislature of Canada. conscientious scruples against being taught in the public schools under the law as new proposed by the right hon. the first minister? Suppose, for instance, there should be in a district twenty-five Reman Catholics and ten Methodists, the minority can have a separate school. .The majority must have a public school, separate and apart from every separate school, and yet, sir, the minister of inland revenue (Mr. Brodeur) yesterday said that there could be remedial legislation if the majority were not satisfied. Will my hon. friend the minister of justice inform this house where there can be in that case remedial legislation? The minister of inland revenue was interrupted by the hon, member for Labelle (Mr. Bourassa), and I am bound to say that I think that hon, gentleman get the better of the argument. Of course it might be possible nay quite probable—that there would be eccasions in which these great western provinces, when conditions that I have

or two I would like to ask the minis- the leader of the opposition, with remeek and penitential way, admitted statement on the floor of this house that he was the draftsman. I think, by any lawyer who cares anything for sir, it is now due from the member for his reputation saying anything to the

which he referred to the draftsman upon that occasion. But, Mr. Speaker tive mood tonight, and I would like to know who was the draftsman of the proposed amendment to section 16. It was drawn by no 'prentice hand. Was it the minister of justice who was the draftsman? The hon. gentleman, I notice, this afternoon took particular care to steer clear of that inquiry. Well, the minister of finance (Mr. Fielding) and the ex-minister of the interior (Mr. Sifton) were satisfied at all events with the amendment that was drawn. In consequence of that amendment they withdrew their opposition to the bill; and when they gave us their reasons why they had withdrawn their opposition and were now in hearty support of the proposals of the right hon, the first minister, they said: Why, this amounts to nothing; this is only a little question of religious instruction from half-past three to four o'clock in the afternoon. And if you would believe the statements of these hon. gentlemen, you would think that this system of separate schools was a somewhat weak, attenuated thing, and that you would require a microscope to detect the first germs of the separate school principle in it. If that be true, then what crushing force is in the Beauharnois (Mr. Bergeron). Is it possible that the government is pretending to give something when it is of justice sought to convince the memargument like that. giving nothing? Now, I ask my hon. bers of the house - he did not believe

his opinion, is the difference?

before the house. parliament is an expression of the the interior (Mr. Sifton) and the minconstruction that applies to a contract | them to come back to the fold. The you apply to the interpretation of an hon, the minister of justice did not act of parliament; that is what the wait, in their case, to make an exminister of justice said this afternoon, planation, and in making the explanwhich will shorten my remarks upon ation to get the support of the liberal contract which for certainty we re- second reading, that we should have cer of the crown.

Mr. Stockton-I want to say to my hon, friend that I am not voting on words that are used. My hon, friend his recommendation. I want to say the minister of justice will not deny that I am voting against both propositions, and therefore it is not necesterpretation that you are to apply to sary to give that explanation in that respect; but it is due, not only to the horse, but to the country, that the public should know what the government, at all events, consider is the erest the other day to the minister of difference between these two proposrevenue (Mr. Brodeur), who als. But the minister of justice either does not think there is any-

Mr. Fitzpatrick-Hear, hear. Mr. Stockton-Or he will not tellone thing or the other. Mr. Fitzpatrick-The hon. gentleman compact was, was expressed in the act is so well qualified that he has proved Mr. Stockton-We may both be triumphant wave of the hand, he but there may be others who may not turned to the supporters of the government sitting behind the first minand we want to know from the hon.

act of 1875 has existed in that country for thirty years, therefore it
this afternoon, unorganized territories into effect, including the ordinances
this afternoon, unorganized territories relating to schools. county).—Mr. Speaker, I regret that would be no Roman Catholic in a conpact and the terms that physically I am not in that condition servative government. And what do were agreed used to know from the hon. It must continue. It must continue, how? By law? The minister of justice will not say that as a lawyer.

> statements made by the member for will pass that by and proceed to an-

introduced by the first minister is de- I wish to say a few words with resigned as a law for the minority; it spect to the legal aspect of this quesdoes not pretend to look after the ma- tion and the constitutional rights of jority. The majority is supposed by the this parliament to enact this legislafirst minister to have no conscience. tion. Will the minister of justice deny Only minorities are supposed to have that if the amendment is passed orconsciences. I do not know whether dinances 29 and 30 of the Northwest separate school provisions will apply provinces to be organized, how can we of ordinance 29, and if I am wrong I actly what the law is when these ordinances contain about 200 sections? me. You cannot bring a separate And yet this is being forced by legisschool into existence under section 41 lation by reference into the constitution of these new provinces in a way

I STATE, AS A LAWYER,

That no mortal man can tell with any degree of certainty what the constitution of either province will be if you legislate in the way that is proposed by the first minister in this bill. The minister of justice will not deny that this house. I am right in that statement. Now, the first minister, in introducing this thing. bill, said there was a necessity on the Mr. Stockton-Well, sir, if a man liament. part of the government to import into the constitution of the new provinces the school clauses of the British North the school clauses of the British North ring to the law officers of the crown in to separate schools and the question America Act. I think I am correctly stating the position taken by the first minister when he introduced this bill. about the legality of the power of this have sent forth does not controvert Where does any lawyer find in the British North America Act, or in the act of 1870, I think it was. But if there made that statement he made it either act of 1871, or in the act of 1886, any foundation for any such statement as that. Why, sir, section 93 of the Britten and the statement as authority of the imperial parliament to validate the act? There was no negative for the future or he made it either the prime infinitely because it is the proper of the infinitely section and of distrust in the good property and the future or he made it as a matter of the future or he made it either the future of the future or he made it either the future or he made i ish North America Act applies only to provinces at the time of the union.

And it was stated by the minister of policy that would be read into the conclear as stated by the minister of policy that would always be followed. And it was stated by some hon. gentleman yesterday — I think it was the hon. member for South Wellington that was made to validate that act as lowed by any government in Canada, named might actually arise, yet the named might actually arise, yet the right, hon, gentleman makes no provision for any such conditions.

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| man yesterday — I think it was the hon, member for South Wellington it was read by the minister of justice this afternoon, there was a prevision and statement that no authority and statement that no authority as a matter of law then George Brown see Junction, broke out this afternoon. sion of the legal question, but that he should be given or read into the conwas going to answer my hon friend, the leader of the opposition, with respect to that proposition. But he forter of justice. The hon, member for Brandon (Mr. Sifton) flung a very undisguised eneer at the draftsman of clause 16 of the bill as originally included. On a former occasion and the opposition (Mr. R. L. Borden) in provinces because it does not contain the leader of the provinces of Canada at the courts since have shown that it ne house opposite the depot. A number of that time. But my hon, friend puts that proposition to a strange use; he says that while that may be so, you cannot clip the sovereignty of the troduced. On a former occasion and the opposition (Mr. R. L. Borden) in provinces because it does not contain the courts since have shown that it ne house opposite the depot. A number of that time. But my hon, friend puts that the was in error; that is all of firemen and a steamer were sent to says that while that may be so, you cannot clip the sovereignty of the provinces because it does not contain the courts since have shown that it ne house opposite the depot. A number of the courts since have shown that it ne house opposite the depot. A number of the courts since have shown that it ne house opposite the courts since have shown that it ne house opposite the courts since have shown that it ne house opposite the courts since have shown that it ne house opposite the courts since have shown that it ne house opposite the courts since have shown that it ne house opposite the courts since have shown that it ne house opposite the courts since have shown that it ne house opposite the courts since have shown that it ne house opposite the courts since have shown that it ne house opposite the courts since have shown that it ne house opposite the courts since have shown that it ne house opposite the courts since have shown that it ne house opposite the courts since have shown that it ne house opposite the courts since have shown that it ne house opposite the courts since have shown that it ne house opposite the courts since have shown that it ne house opposite the courts since have shown that it ne house opposite traduced. On a former occasion and the opposition (Mr. R. L. Borden) in provinces, because it does not say so today the minister of justice, in a very that respect, and I have heard no that no less shall be given. Brandon to make an apology to the contrary. But it is also said — and I For any less to be given after a state—say that they will not trust the people \$500, while freight shed was a little

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A boon to those recovering from wasting evers and long illness. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montres o get through as speedily as I can -that you must put these educational clauses in the constitution of the two new provinces Why? Because, under the act of 1875, there are clauses relating to separate schools. And my hon, friend the minister of justice said this afternoon: If we could legislate with respect to schools in 1875, why cannot we do so today? I would like to ask my hon. friend the minister of friend the minister of justice if he

Mr. Stockton-There must have been ly temporary, it applied to the organsome explanation to the ex-minister of ization of a territory for the time beday. Well, Sir, he need not have gone ing. And the minister of justice this quite so far back in history, he need clear before the election. legislative will. The same canon of ister of finance Mr. Fielding) to induce afternoon used the argument that the people of the Northwest Territories voluntarily voted in support of the between the position of my own leadschool system of that province. Did er in 1896 and his position in 1905. they? Where is it? Will the minister My hon. friend referred to the Riel the province of Ontario and in the west of justice point it out? It cannot be case, he referred to the words 'peace, prior to the election a great many gendone, Mr. Speaker. Why, what he order and good government of Canada.' the men behind the first minister would referred to was this - that under the referred to was this — that under the act of 1875 they made ordinances to that is essentially within the jurisdichas introduced. I may be wrong in that the terms of the separate tion of the parliament of Canada. I that, Mr. Speaker, or I may be right. school clause imposed upon the people of the west by that act. Was it a voluntary act on the part of the people of the west, passing these ordin-

ances? Will the minister of justice say that? No; he cannot say that. It was not a voluntary act, and he knows it, because, under section 11 of the act of 1875 it was provided that they "shall" make ordinances to carry out the terms of the legislation. Yet this is the kind of argument that was met with thunderous applause by hon. gentlemen opposite. Now, Sir, I go further. The act of 1875 never received the assent of the people of the west. They had no option in the matter; it was imposed upon them whether they will-

tion the right of parliament to pass under which the administration of the

eloquent speech this afternoon. J. D. Reid-Take your medicine.

Mr. Speaker-Order, gentlemen.

me ask him to consider his own ad- I want to ask another question and of the Canadian constitution. vice to the members of this house at that is this: What other power tothis particular time. Now then let me day can legislate with respect to parliament has the power to pass this come back to the minister of justice. The minister of justice referred to sections 2, 22 and 30 of the Manitoba

IS THERE ANY NECESSITY minister of justice for the manner in shall not dwell on this, because I wish ment of that kind? Did any man ever of the west with respect to this school less.

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in this parliament to create a province Clement, who has written an exceljustice if he thinks that is a fair ar- and to give it autonomy and bring it lent work on the constitution of Cangument? I would like to ask my hon. into the sisterhood of provinces under ada. He quoted a letter from Mr. the constitution of Canada, and not Clement with respect to section 93 of thinks that is a legal argument? He put it on a footing of equality with the British North America act, to the does not. For he well knows that to- the other provinces? Why, sir, the effect that if a constitution is now day we are legislating for the consti- suggestion is something remarkable formed for these Territories and there argument of my hon friend from tution of a province, but in 1875 an un- to my mind, at all events, and I do not is a system of separate schools in exorganized territory - two entirely dif- think the minister can reasonably sup- istence in the Northwest Territories at ferent things. And yet the minister post that there is much strength in an the time they are constituted a prov-

friend the minister of justice what, in it himself, I am satisfied—that that Sir John A. Macdonald and the liberal-Mr. Fitzpatrick—If the hon, gentlenan really wants an answer, if he will prove that? Does at that time, saying in substance: I the minister of justice as a lawyer at that time, saying in substance: I man really wants an answer, if he will apply his logical mind to this debate, he will admit that the time to explain that will be when the amendment is would have to follow that upon this that will be when the amendment is only to be made to refute itself. The statesman, Sir John A Macdonald in ciple? The hon gentleman evoked act of this parliament of 1875 was onthe liberal-conservative party in to-

not have gone further back than 1896, and have said: Explain the difference that case which was referred to by my far as I have been able to gather it, hon, friend the minister of justice this

afternoon, but I shall takt an early opportunity of reading it. But the hon, gentleman says that because, in 1871, the imperial parliament confirmed the Manitoba act - I do not wish to misrepresent what the hon, gentleman said-therefore power is given to do in this case what is claimed by the first minister in his bill. Is that the argument? The hon. gentleman does not deny that. now, what was the act of 1871? You will remember, Mr. Speaker, that when parliament for the government of unconfederation took effect there were but four provinces that came into the union, the two Canadas and Nova Scoright of parliament to pass the act of section 146 provision was made for the section 146 provision was made for the ances to carry out the separate school unorganized territory. But Ldo guesunorganized territory. But Lado ques- foundland, British Columbia and clauses. Prince Edward Island, the latter two 3. The legislation of 1875 was not the legislation now proposed. But hon, of which came in also. Under author- legislation sanctioned or agreed to by gentlemen opposite say that because ity given to the parliament of Canada act of this parliament, imposed upon the separate school system under that act of 1875 has existed in that country for thirty years, therefore it try for thirty years, therefore it into effect including the ordinances. It must continue, could be brought in and become part relating to schools. tice will not say that as a lawyer. Now, then, what is there in the act of tion for a continuance of the educa-Must it continue? Where is the law say-1871? Take the act of 1867, the act tional clauses. Those who contend to was an act that could be changed every have to be construed together as one statute of limitation, confirming the year by this parliament, it was a law act; the minister of justice knows that. right, began to run, and when the prewhen the minister of inland revenue made that statement; because he was know, with a young member. 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Now, I want to refer to one or two afternoon? Certainly not. Another tarily adopted the principle is contrary, It has been said that this debate has ter of inland revenue to dwell upon position are the members from the the minister of justice in his very made this afternoon surprised me -1 matters mentioned by my hon, friend statement that the hon, gentleman to fact. was not surprised before. The hon. gentleman said that there was no pro-Mr. Fitzpatrick-Mr. Speaker, I vince in Canada today which had the withhold full provincial sovereignty draw your attention to the observation exclusive right to legislate with re- under the terms of the constitution. It just made across the floor of the house spect to education. In admitting you can withhold one right of self-Prince Edward Island and British Co- government you can go further, so lumbia into the union was anything that a province might be compelled to Mr. Stockton-Well, I am going to said about education? The minister from my hon, friend the minister of be just as good natured as I can, and of justice cannot say that, Mr. Speaker; as my hon. friend the minister of jus- nothing was said about education and communicative mood, and therefore I tice this afternoon deplored anything therefore the educational clauses autothat might stir up personal animosi- matically were read into the consti- construction cannot be and I venture ties, or race or religious feelings, let tution of Prince Edward Island. But to assert is not the frame and intent

EDUCATION IN NEW BRUNS-

WICK the first minister applies that to particles become the organic law of relevancy — my hon, friend will particles become the organic law of relevancy — my hon, friend will particles of the provinces to be organized? He will don me for saying it — there is no the province of New Brunswick. Will while the law may be general, the not. If it is the organic law of the relevancy in citing that act with reany hon, gentleman on the other side spect to the case before the house. of the house answer that question? only to minorities. Look at section 41 be blamed if we do not know just exThe Manitoba act received the saucThere is no authority and if there is 1898 To him I say today: If you tion of the imperial parliament, and no authority then, sir, under existing was to all intents and purposes an imperial act, and therefore it was the the province of New Brunswick has Northwest Territories, they are not constitution given to the province of the exclusive legislative power today. Manitoba by the imperial parliament, The hon, gentleman said—and to a cermoves. There can be no separate school which I say ought not to be tolerated which has all power throughout the tain extent I agreed with him in that realms of the British empire. Then my that we have not gone far in nation hon, friend referred to the law officers building if we cannot today do what of the crown. I have great respect for we did in 1875. We are today legisthe law officers of the crown - in lating for a constitution, for a province, not a territory, for the people of let me tell the right hon, gentleman Mr. Fitzpatrick - Very clever, in- these western provinces in which will be read a clause over which they have Mr. Stockton-And for my hon, friend no control, which has been placed try and places these constitutions upthere without the consent of the peo-ple of the Northwest and which they the minister of justice as a lawyer in there without the consent of the peo-

> England, I understood the minister of that has been brought out by the govjustice to say that they had no doubt ernment in the argument which they opposition because it is along the line reople. The free will of the people? freight shed were burned. The Basten And he quotes Mr. Haultain as saying house was occupied by Edward Casey, that he wishes the preservation of the who saved most of the furniture. The status quo and yet the first minister house was an old landmark and was

suppose there would be an attempt question. My hon, friend quoted Mr. ince, that system will automatically But the hon, gentleman referred to go into the constitution of the new Clear before the election? I want to say that so far as I am informed and so far as I can understand, if the pol-That was under a criminal law, and not be here supporting the bill that he have not lately read the report of The general consensus of opinion, so is that I am right.

I now wish

the legal conclusions which I have been arguing and to put them in as concise language as I can. 1. No duty under the law or the constitution is laid upon the government to include any educational clause

in the bill. 2. The act of 1875 was passed by this organized territory, subject to change from year to year, during the period ed it or not. I am not questioning the tia and New Brunswick. But under der that act the government of the territory was compelled to pass ordin-

4. No right arose under the legislathe contrary must inform us when the Suppose that section 2 of the act of scriptive right became complete. There they were bound to obey. To argue

5. In granting provincial status to a enter the union a dwarf in respect of provincial sovereignty, shackled and shorn of legitimate power for efficient

Suppose, however, outside of the law bill, then what as to the expediency of passing it? My right hon, friend the first minister declared-and I admire the first minister for that-against coercing Manitoba. what he deplored in 1896. Trust the people, do not coerce them; that was the language of the 1896. To him I say today: If you African savages, they will do what is right by their fellow citizens; them and leave this legislation in their hands. The people of the west are freemen, or they suppose they are freemen. They hope to be freemen, but who leads the government that if he forces this legislation upon that coun-Mr. Fitzpatrick—Thank you for no- can never change; which can only be be but sowing the dragons' teeth which thing. be but sowing the dragons' teeth which produce an abundant crop of discord the people of the east. the amendment of the leader of the of liberty and fredom of action for the west; I vote against the proposition of the prime minister because it is of the

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R. A. P.

N. B., May 5.—A fire e I. C. R. station at Painbroke out this afternoon 3 o'clock in the Basten e the depot. A number Moncton by special train n time to save the staten house and I. C. R. ere burned. The Basten pied by Edward Casey. st of the furniture. The old landmark and was ue. Loss not more than

eight shed was a little

Open Stand Taken by R. D. Wilmet, Member For Queens-Sunbury.

Queens, does not often speak in the now. I voted largely from party exihouse, but is one of the most steady liament, is in his seat with daily regularity, and a reliable attendant at the meetings of the standing commit-His taste for political life comes to him by heredity. Like his respected father, he is studious and therefore well grounded, and his judicial cast of mind enables him to weigh all sides of a public question in accurately balanced scales, so much so that he is frequently consulted by leading conservatives from Ontario and other parts of Canada on live party or national issues. Firm in his political convictions, Mr. Wilmot never forgets that courtesy due to his opponents which many members on both sides of the house overlook in the heat of debate, so that when he rises in his place he is given a cordial hearing and is not subjected to harrassing interruptions. It was pretty late last night when the member for Sunbury and Queens took the floor, on the autonomy debate, and when he closed a little after midnight, he was warmly congratulated by a host of conserva tive M. P.s.

Mr. Wilmot spoke from the standpoint that it was his duty to place the views of his constituents before the house, but in presenting these views, which were his own as well, there was not a sentence that could be construed as offensive by the most thin-skinned advocate of federal dominion over the new provinces in school matters. In the early part of his speech, he said: am here to speak, not in my individual capacity, but as representing the sentiments of the people in my constituency. The whole Dominion of difference of opinion on that matter. But I think the government should have taken the people into their confidence before taking a step of such grave import. Had they done so we would not have seen so much difference as has been in evidence on the part of our hon, friends of the liberal party. The premier, when he brought this measure, said that he would stand or fall by it. Well, we all know that he took four or five weeks to amend his measure, owing to the difference of opinion that existed in the ranks of his own party. I think that time was not lost. I think every moment of those four or five weeks could have been used to the great profit of the country. I think it was a great mistake to introduce legislation so important as this after a general elecion in which the subject of such legslation had scarcely been mentioned. The government should have given the people an oportunity of expressing majority. My Protestant friends I their opinion on this legislation be- found were very much dissatisfied fore it was introduced. But the gov- with the course I had taken. Howernment did not see fit to do so, and ever, that is all past and gone. But consequently this legislation has been rought before a house, elected, in my humble judgment, without any warrant to deal with the question. Had been known to the people of the North- give them relief. I remember, Mr. west, I think the result of the election Northwest Territories. Had the proposed boundaries been known, would one supporter? Would the men from the Territories have sent the same contingent had it been known that the control of the lands was to be wrested from their possession? I pause for Would they have been sat-I say unhesitatingly that defeat would have overtaken the government had this bill been in question the last general election. I think that Manitoba has been treated with extreme injustice in leaving that province with an area only one-third that of each of the new provinces. There must be a mystery attached to such ment defy or set aside the will of an entire province? A new province bereft of the control of its lands is little more independent than the Indian reserve. I think that the local government is in a better position to deal with the lands of the province than is the federal government. They are on the spot, they are more directly in everything concerning those lands than is the federal govern-

ment situated at Ottawa. Another objection I have to federal control of these lands is the temptation to spoliation offered to the dominion government. I do not refer to this government any more than to any other government that might be in

I think that the new provinces confounded I have had no legal trainshould be free to choose their own edu- ing, and I am not in a position to form cational system. The Protestant ma- a legal opinion, but I am able to exjorities will give, I feel confident, their ercise whatever intelligence is given to Roman Catholic fellow citizens evenhanded justice. No reasonable argument can be presented by any member in this house to lead us to believe that such will not be the case. I come from a province where we have free! schools, where the people; Roman Catholic and Protestant, get on in perfect an opinion as to what is constitutional harmony. There is no jar. The Ca-and what is not, then the majority of tholic people of that country educate my constituents must be in the same their children according to their own predicament. This all tends to show religious beliefs, especially in the large that there is such division of opinio centres of population. I recollect when on this important question, the results what is called the free non-sectarian of which may be likely to cause unschool was first established there was rest and friction between different resome friction but it soon became a ligious that it would have been far matter of compromise. There was a desire on the part of the people to get the government before proceeding so on harmoniously with their neighbors hastily, taken the people into their and everything went on as our best confidence and submitted this measure

tinued. was before the house. I happened government consulted the people of canada, I do not believe the people Voted in favor of the bill. I voted in would have approved of this measure. Support of the government. I was nine There is a good old proverb which

amongst my friends who are supporting this measure on this occasion. I And why? I found that when I went

When I went to them I told them, and leave the school system alone; why do they knew as well as I could tell them, the position that I occupied. They vail? were frank, open and square, and they told me they would not vote for me, that they were supporters of the lib- this parliament. eral party, and although they did not tell me so, I inferred that, inasmuch

Manitoba and it would naturally be supposed that Sir Wilfrid, being a coreligionist of the minority, would have stood by them. Did he do so? No. Canada, I believe, is in favor of the Had he done so the conservative party establishment of the new provinces in the Northwest. I think there is no he done so the liberal party would have continued to remain in opposition, and therefore I was led, as any reasonable man would have been led, to the natural conclusion that the course adopted by the liberal party at that time was adopted for party reasons and party reasons alone. Because of the manner in which my Catholic constituents, my fellow citizens, treated me, and because of the manner in which the people of the Dominion of Canada treated Sir Charles Tupper I felt absolved from any obligation to continue my support to any such leg-

islation. Therefore, I say now before you, Mr. Speaker, and this house, that I took the course I did, and that I regret the vote I gave on that occasion. Had I voted against the government at that time it was a moral certainty that I would have been successful in my appeal to my constituents. I was defeated only by a comparatively small my position I feel in duty bound to clearly define. I know that my fellow members will bear with me, for I do not pretend to be a speaker. I wish boundaries of the new provinces a few minutes more, and then I will

Speaker, it was stated at the time of would have been very different in the the Manitoba agitation that certain agreements had been arrived at and put in shape. At that time, as you all Manitoba have given this government know, there was a territorial government established to rule that country. Certain agreements had been entered into regarding schools by a few scattered people in that vast country in conjunction with the good Christian missionaries of the Catholic church, and all praise and credit should be given to these pioneers of religion and morals in that great country.

Certain agreements were entered in-

the question arises whether it is reasonable to suppose that such agreements should be carried out for all poor, ignorant half-breeds, honest and good as they were, in conjunction with these worthy pioneers of the Catholic church were then the only people living in that country, and I ask in all fairness and sincerity whether it can be considered reasonable that the futur generations in that country which will be populated by millions, should be restricted in their social and political and educational life by such an agreement. Personally I do not think so; I cannot make myself believe any such proposition as that would be reasonable. It has been said that this is not a question of sectarian against national schools, but that it is a constitutional question. Well, the good God power at Ottawa. I think there is less in heaven if he heard this discussion liability to act unfairly in regard to and no doubt he did, would doubtless the disposition of those lands when be able to decide from it what the conthey are left to the loca! authorities stitution is, but I am forced to say than when they are left to the domin- that so far as I am concerned, the more talk I have heard as to what the constitution really is the worse I am

My constituents represent a fair average of the inteligence of this Dominion, and I do not claim any greater intelligence than the average elector in better in the interests of Canada had citizens could desire. So it has con- to them. We hear that the voice of being so the government would have Now, Mr. Speaker, I will refer in a made no mistake had they submitted my position on the remedial bill when say frankly, Mr. Speaker, that had the

and I do not think it is yet too late for the government to take the people into their confidence. I know that hon

ouse would feel more comfortable individually and collectively, if they knew that they had the approval of their constituents in this matter, that the government in the interests of their own friends should have taken the course which I now suggest. Just fancy that great Northwest country, mprising hundreds of millions of acres, being disposed of and divided and e-arranged without consulting the people. We should transact the pub-OTTAWA, May 8.—R. D. Wilmot, the | years younger in age then, and I had private affairs, but in this case a conservative member for Sunbury and nine years less experience than I have on the country without consulting the

gencies. I am frank in saying so. and people directly interested, and that bill observers of the proceedings of par- I think I will have many sympathizers will no doubt be passed by a great majority in this house. Of course it will remain to be seen whether in the end acknowledge that I made a mistake. I it will be aproved by the people. We acknowledge that I made a mistake. I are told by hon, gentlemen on the other side that when the bill passes try, disavow my action at that time. other side that whole question will be to my Roman Catholic citizens and supporters after voting in favor of the remedial bill, in the interest of that remedial bill, in the interest of that It is said, and I believe correctly said church and in the interest of the min-ority of Manitoba, they would have in the Northwest Territories are senone of it. I found that they were cond to none in this broad Dominion. frank, honest, open and above board. If so, why does not this government

> Some hon, members-Hear, hear. Mr. Wilmot-But not by an act of

Some hon. members—Hear, hear. Mr.Wilmot—The people who are mos as the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier directly concerned are those which was the leader of that party, it was should control their own educational particularly attractive to them. They affairs. I do not know why the peoreceived me in the most hospitable ple of the great Northwest should be manner and spoke to me in pleasant treated by this government after such terms, but vote for me they would not. a fashion. I cannot understand why Of course, this is a personal matter, the people of the Northwest were not but it has some bearing on my action consulted by the government on this on the remedial bill. At the close of question, Why had not the governthe poll in the election of 1896, in one of the most populous Irish Catholic ple of the west to say to them: You districts, it was reported to me by a are intelligent people, you are fit to very intelligent supporter of mine, an manage your own affairs, and we want active man engaged in the election, that out of 98 votes in that section I had received 3. The legislation was in would have been the best course to the interest of the minority in adopt; and it would have avoided a great deal of trouble in the future.

> O. E. Talbot-Would New Brunswick say that, or the Northfest Territeries themselves? Mr. Wilmot-New Brunswick is already settled for. We are told that this is a question of constitution and not a question of schools; but I must say that while the constitutional view is one thing, the schools are a very large incident. In comparing separate schools with free schools, I have some figures which have been taken from the statistical year book covering the years from 1891 to 1900, and they show the following results.

Separate School Provinces:-Ontario.2,148,634 Quebec1,568,716 1.021 Public School Provinces .-

New Brunswick 321,151 Nova Scotia. .. 454,984 2,075 I find further than Quebec sent to penitentiary an average for the ten years of one in 10,120, Ontario one

P. E. Island .. 106178

in 10,251 and the maritime provinces one in 12,667. I give these figures to show that in the provinces which have free schools the average of morality is quite equal to and even surpasses that of the provinces which have separate schools. The government can by force of numbers enact the bill before parliament; but let them remember that the corps will be enabled to shoe their own people are not with them; they are

not consulted. No act of parliament a constitutional standpoint this bill is beset with doubts and difficulties. to with these people at that time, and worse ending. We possess a great tools. Fuel will be obtained and paid and glorious heritage, populated by for regimentally from the money repeople of different races and different ceived for shoeing. At least creeds. We should by mutual conces- qualified shoeing smith will be brought time. These good people, on one part sion, tolerance and forbearance, so to camp by each mounted unit. harmonize our relations, that our peo-ple will live in peace and good will, and that our undivided aim and object may be the greatness and prosperity of this Canada of ours. (Cheers.)

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OTTAWA, Ont., May 5.-(Special)-While all Canada knows that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the standard remedy for all Ridney Complaints, it may surprise some people to know they cure uch extreme cases as Stone in the Kidneys. Yet that is what they have

done right here in Ottawa. Mr. S. A. Cassidy, the man cured, is the well known proprietor of the Bijou Hotel on Metcalf street, and in an interview he says: "My friends all know that I have been a martyr to Stone in the Kidneys for years. They know that besides consulting the best doctors in the city and trying every medicine I could think of, I was unable to get better.

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If the disease is of the Kidneys or few words to my position, and also to this measure to the electorate. I may from the Kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills

acquaintances through want ads.

People have made valuable business

BOSTON MARKETS.

gentlemen on the opposite side of the The Lumber Situation-Market For Hemlock is Firm—Mackerel Are Scarce.

> BOSTON, May 5.-The situation as to spruce lumber is decidedly bullish. The water mills in Maine have started and are actively working up the stock of logs they have at hand. But it is only a small part of what will be needed. Meanwhile there have been Suggestions Made by Committee Apno rains sufficient to move the general cut of logs of the past winter. Tintil heavy rains come these logs cannot be rafted down as usual to furnish the great bulk of lumber supply for the present season. This position causes lumbermen much uneasiness, but they still have hope that everything will ome out right and that heavy rains will give a good start to the driving operations.

While there is no change in schedule prices, it can still be said that values on the ability to promptly fill an order. It is reported that there are instances this week of some old houses obtaining the highest cargo prices they ever se

The market for hemlock is also firmergencies from 15 to 35c. above quotations have been obtained.

Spruce lumber, rail shipments-10 and 12 inch dimension, \$22; 9 inch and under dimension, \$20; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$21.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 2x7, 10 ft. and up, \$18 to 18.50; all other random lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 feet and up, \$19.50; merchantable board, 5 inch and up, \$17 to 18; matched board, \$19 to 21; eastern hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 feet, \$16 to 16.50; Vermont hemlock board, 12 feet, \$16; bundled furrings, clipped to same length, p. 1 s., \$18.

Shingles-Cedar ex., \$3.30 to 3.40; do. clear, \$2.80 to 2.90; do. 2nds, \$2.30 to 2.45; do. clear white, \$2.20 to 2.25; do. ex. No. 1, \$1.80. Laths, spruce-11-4 inch, \$3.25; 15-8

nch, \$3.40.

Clapboards-Spruce 4 feet ex., \$40 to 42; do. clears, \$38 to 40; do. 2nd clears, \$36 to 38; pine extras, \$50 to 55; clears, \$45 to 50; 2nd clears, \$40 to 45. Mackerel are still scarce, but by paying 50 to 75 cents apiece is it possible to get a few fish now and then. Old salt mackerel are well cleaned up. The New England mackerel fleet has caught less than 100 barrels thus far this season. New codfish from the Banks have arrived. They sold at \$3.62 1-2 per cwt. for large and \$3.37 1-2

for medium. Nova Scotia split herring are practically out of the market. Smoked herring are in light demand and medium scaled are easier at 10 to 12c. Fresh fish are quiet at \$2.25 per 100 lbs. out of vessel for haddock; \$2 to 2.25 for large cod; small, \$2; hake, \$2.50; pollock, \$2; white bank halibut, 8c. per lb; gray, 6c. Eastern salmon are in good request at 60 to 70c. per 1b.; buck shad at 35c. and roe at 50 to 60c. Live lobsters are selling steadily at 14c. and boiled at 16 cents.

WILL SHOE HORSES

System to be Introduced This Year-

Forges Supplied by the De-

partment.

IN MILITIA CAMPS.

OTTAWA, May 5.-At the militia camps this year it is intended to introduce a system by which mounted horses while in camp. It is still the can bind an unwilling people. From shall cover this expense, but it is intention that the pay for their horses hoped that the new system will both If carried, it will lead to trouble. Let corps and result in a reduced expense increase the efficiency of mounted us start fair; let us give Manitoba and to the men. Each regiment of cavthe Territories what is just and right; alry, or field battery, are provided with let us give the new provinces full con- an R. A. forge, and battalions of trol of their educational affairs and mounted infantry will receive, on reof their lands-'A bad start makes a quisition, a forge and two chests of

> the Kind You Have Always Bought ture Chart Hilliching Bears the GIVEN A CALLING DOWN.

Those Officers Who go to the Minister of Militia With Complaints.

OTTAWA, May 5.-Militia general orders just issued show there has been trouble over Bordan's recent carrying out of the decentralization process of command. Order No. 3 reads: "The honorable the minister in mil-

to call the attention of officers of the permanent force to the unsoldierlike ters of making or permitting to be made applications to him for changes of station or special privileges through unofficial channels. The minister desires it to be distinctly understood that he will only consider communications from officers of the permanent force that reach him through the proper official channel, and he further desires it to be understood that if officers of the permanent force are dissatisfied with their stations or positions they are at liberty at any time to forward their resignations, which will promptly be accepted."

Little Johnny's father had just broken a fancy plate. "It's a good thing you ain't a kid. papa," said the little fellow, "or mamma wouldn't do a thing to you."

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HOME MISSIONS.

Changes Arising From Baptist Union.

pointed to Deal With This Subject in New Brunswick.

(Messenger and Visitor.)

At the recent meeting of the joint ommittee held in St. John the quesare irregular, depending somewhat on tion of grouping pastorates and manthe urgency of any special want and aging home mission operations was fully discussed, after which the following resolution was passed: Resolved, that this committee having

heard the action of the H. M. executive of the Free Baptist conference proposing union in appointments after Jun ly held. As to laths, it is to be said 1st, heartly approve the plan, and that they are very scarce, and in em- suggest that the secretaries jointly conduct the work of the year until the meeting of the provincial association of the uniting bodies. The substance of the recommenda

tions in brief were: (1) To aim at a more convenient and economica grouping of adjoining interests of both people; (2) To avoid the placing of two men where one could reasonably do the work, and so to obtain the most effective service with the men and wo-

men at our disposal. In pursuance of this action several consultations have been held and some important changes made. The follow ing fields have been tentatively outlined for union in pastoral support: 1. The Free Baptist church at Kingsley to go with Baptist interest at Nash-

waaksis, Cardigan and Woodlands. 2. The two Baptist interests on Kes wick to combine with the Free Baptist church at mouth of Keswick and Douglas. 3. The Baptist church at New Mary-

land to go with the Free Baptist 4. The Baptist interest at Boiestown,

and the Free Baptist at Campbell Settlement to go with the Nashwaak and Glencoe field. 5. The Free Baptist church at Dover

to go with the newly organized Baptist church at Lewisville, West. Co. 6. The churches of both bodies at Upper Gagetown, with adjacent interests, to unite in the support of a pastor. 7. The Free Baptist church at the Narrows, Johnston, to go with the First and Second Cambridge Baptist

8. The interests of both bodies at Beaver Harbor to unite as soon as possible, on the retirement of the present Of course it is to be remembered

that the above are but recommenda tions, based as far as known, on the wishes of the churches concerned. For the present no change is contemplated in existing organizations: the ed arrangement is invended to cover merely the work of the coming summer. Subsequent readjustments on the consummation of the union may be found desirable later on. A number of other fields is also under consideration and as soon as a definite grouping is arrived at the churches and laborers will be notified accordingly. By an adherence to a plan of this kind it is hoped that a saving of many hundreds of dollars hitherto laid out in competitive interests can be effected, and a large number of self-supporting pastorates established. The secretaries will welcome from brethren and churches any suggestions along this line intended to strengthen the home mission interests and forward the work of the present season.

Just here a word as to student help. This also is to be freely used. Already twelve are under appointment, while the names of some six or seven others are now before us ready to undertake service for the three or four months of their vacation. This department promises to be above the av-Now while we are rejoicing in pro

spective gain and added strength through combination of interests formerly divided, we are not in the least relaxing our efforts to help the more remote and less favored sections in which home mission aid must yet be rendered. We shall still need as much as ever enlarged resources to meet the growing demands of the greater constituency that seems fairly thrust upon us. The older and stronger churches must expect to continue to respond to appeals in the Master's name for further reinforcements and supplies. This is but carrying out the very law of our ordinational being. Our aim is to press the advances of the kingdom at every possible point. There will, we trust, be no halting in this direction until truth gets a footing in every corner of

our province. May we not then ask for a hearty itia council regrets that he is obliged and generous support in answer to the appeal now sent out, so making this the best year in our home mission repractice that prevails in several quar- cord hitherto? That it will be by the blessing of God, all must devoutly 29 High street, St. John.

> MIRACULOUS SURGERY. The late Jay Cooke was talking one day in his Ogontz residence about Gen-

eral Grant. "General Grant," he said, smiling, once described to me an illiterate surgeon in the employ of a certain Northern regiment. "A promising young officer had been

younded, and this surgeon had dressed is wounds. General Grant sent for the surgeon later to ascertain young officer's chances. 'He is wounded,' said the surgeon to the commander-in-chief, 'in three

"'Are these wounds fatal?' General Grant asked. The surgeon nodded a grave assent. "Two of the woulds are fatal," he said. 'The third is not. If we can

places.'

think he will pull through." You have not yet done your best to emedy that stroke of ill-fortune un-

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MANY DRIVES ARE IN DANGER.

Arbor Day Observed in Fredericton-Dr. Coy's Estate.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 5 .number of men who have been working on McAllister's drive on the St. John headwaters, returned to the city churches at Rusagornish, Waasis and this afternoon. They say that the outlook on the Upper St. John is about as gloomy as it possibly can be. There is practically no snow left in the woods and the frost is all out of the ground. There is no possible chance of the drives getting out unless heavy rains occur in the course of a few days. They report that McAllister, who

perates for Cushing in Northern Maine, was compelled to abandon his drive several days ago, and his mer have all been discharged. The only drive that seems to be coming along according to their statement, is John A. Morrison's on the southwest branch It is said that the late Dr. Judson Cox left an estate valued at \$20,000.

WILL BE 106 YEARS OLD THIS MONTH.

If he lives through May, John Gra ham of Kirkland, Carleton Co., N. B. will have completed his 106th year. Mr. Graham was born in Coleraine County Derry, in the north of Ireland and came to this country in 1840 of the ship George, the vessel being nicknamed "Lazy George" by her passen gers because of her slow voyage, which occupied six weaks.

On landing at St. John he was engaged by Vincent White of Bolleisle on whose farm he worked for som time. In 1844 as removed to Kirkland, where he has since lived.

It is most interesting to hear his describe the scenes and events of his early life in the old land about which he never tires of talking. Despite his great age Mr. Graham is still an active man mentally and physically. He cares for the small stock he now keeps upon his farm, and when seen by the writer had walked to the nearest store, at which he was doing some shopping. Judging from appear

THE " LADY EILEN" HAS ARRIVED AT CAMPBELLTON.

ances he has some years of life yet be

fore him.

Interprovincial Navigatian Company's -teamer is a Gem-A Quic

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., May 5.-Th

str. Lady Elleen, built to the order of the Interprovincial Navigation Company by Russell & Co. of Glasgow, for the Baie Chaleur route, arrived in port this morning from Glasgow via Louisburg, where she had to put in on account of ice. The steamer made a fine trip across the ocean and surprised everyone by poking her nose around Battery Point at 10.30 this morning, having made the run from Port Hastings, C. B., in 26 hours. Off the Cape Breton coast and going through the Gut of Canso she encountered considerable ice and fog with gales, but proved herself not only a very speedy but a very seaworthy boat, and not only the builders but the owners have every reason to be proud of her. The travelling public on the Baie Chaleur can congratulate themselves that they can now travel to the many beautiful points on the coast in luxury, and those to whom travelling by water is a thing to be dreaded, when they step on the Lady Eileen need have nothing to fear, as, to use the words of the captain, "she's as steady as a church." The Lady Elleen is luxuriously fitted up, and no expense has been spared to make her one of the most comfortable boats in the inland waters in Canada. The Lady Eileen makes her first trip leave him to rest quietly for a while to Gaspe and intermediate ports on Wednesday, the 10th inst., leaving Campbellton at 5 o'clock a.m., and dur ing the season will make hi-weekly

trips, leaving here every Wednesday

EQUITY

There will be sold at Public Auction

at Chubb's Corner (so-called), corner

of Prince William Street and Princess

Street, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Pro-

vince of New Brunswick, on SATUR-DAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF JUNE, next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of March, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Jairus Hart, surviving trustee of the Nova Scotia Permanent Benefit Building Society and Savings Fund, is plaintiff, and J. Boyd McMann and Eliza S. McMann, his wife, and Robert C. McMann are Defendants with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity the mortgaged lands and premises described in the plaintiff's Bill of Complaint and in the said Decretal Order in this Cause as:-"All that piece or parcel of ground situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the County of Saint John, in said Province, being a part of the lot of land heretofore conveyed by Winthrop Robinson and Charlotte, his wife, to one, George N. Robinson, by indenture bearing date the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1855, registered in Book C., No. 4, of Records for the City and County of St. John, pages 558 and 559, and shown in a plan of Mr. Winthrop Robinson's farm, prepared by R. C. Minette, Land Surveyor, dated the 20th September, A. D. 1855, a tracing of which plan is filed with the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of St. John, and bounded and described as follows:-Beginning at an iron bolt on the southeastern side of the post road from St. John to Hampton, the said bolt being distant four chains and fifty-two links from the most northerly angle of Adeline E. Robinson's property or from the junction with the Main Road of a reserved road laid out between the properties of A. E. Robinson's and Sarah E. Quinton, going thence south 55 0 east four chains and eighty links to a certain post in the fence bounding the Intercolonial Railway, thence along the western boundary of the Intercolonial Railway, south 17 0 and twenty ", west

three chains and eighty-three links to an iron bolt; thence north 55 0 west five chains and thirty-one links to an iron bolt at the aforementioned road; thence north easterly along the road three chains and seventy-five links to the place of beginning, the said bounds embracing an area of two acres more or less, save and except therefrom part of the said piece and parcel of land conveyed by Thomas N. Robinson and wife to the Trustees of School District No. 1 in said Parish by Deed, bearing date the 17th day of September, A. D. 1886, and regis-tered in said Records in Book 21, beginning at page 567; and also save and except therefrom a part of the said piece and parcel of land conveyed by the said J. Boyd McMann and wife and others to Her Majesty the Queen by Deed bearing date the fourth day of October, A. D. 1893, and registered in said Records in Book 48, beginning at page 549; together "with all and singular the houses, outbuildings, ways, easements profits, commodities, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof and of every part thereof and also all the estate right, title, interest, claim, property and demand of them, the said Eliza S. McMann and J. Boyd McMann, of, in, to, or out of the same and every part thereof."

For terms of sale and other partiilars apply to the Plaintiffs' solicitor or to the undersigned Referee. Dated the seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1905. J. JOSEPH PORTER

Referee in Equity for the City-and County of Saint John.

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EDGAR CANNING In A'bert and Westmorland Countles, N. B.

P. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B J. E AUSTIN, in Sumbury & Queens

OTTAWA, May 5.-Now that the au- solutely illogical. Every one who has stage, the house is breathing easier. Come little progress was made yesterin the cabinet. Mr. Hyman, who has being doing Mr. Sutherland's work this session, throughout the recess and for the latter part of last session, cannot be passed over, but to send him back to his constituents for re-election is risky experiment in the present mood of the thinking people of Ontario. With two Ontario elections staring him in the face, Sir Wilfrid is not a happy man. There is no large Galician or Doukhobor vote to fall back on.

Hon. Frank Oliver, who took his seat last week, by the grace of the illiterate foreign vote in his riding, as minister of the interior, made a good impression as he stalked up the floor, supported by the premier and Lamont of Saskatchewan, wearing the same comfortable looking tweed suit which he sported before he acquired the prefix of honorable. A cabinet minister generally affects black broadcloth and white vest. Oliver may fall into line, but so far he gives no indication of abandoning his old homespun ways. Like Sockless Jerry, he poses as a man of the people.

Some interesting history was recalled yesterday when the house in committee began consideration of Sir Wilfrid Lagrier's resolutions for the payment of subsidy to the province of Alberta. R. L. Borden asked the first minister to explain why the payment of 80 cents per head of population should never go beyond a population of 800,000. If he (Borden) remembered aright, in Nova Scotia at the time of confederation when the people were much opposed to entering the union, the cry was they were being sold for 80 cents a head. Hon. Mr. Fielding interjected, "The price of a sheepskin." this figure of speech, and then asked | Manitoba at 400,000. The record shows the minister of finance to state how us nothing at all about that. But lookthis 80 cents a head was arrived at. ing at the history of the case, we found This rather stumped Mr. Fielding, who that this sum was given, as has been replied it was simply an arbitrary stated already, to start the provinces rate reached in order to allow what with, to give them some compensaassist in the maintenance of the local tering confederation. The first thought government. He confessed he had nev-er been able to understand why limits Quebec resolutions was to take the of population regarding the payment of 80 cents per head were put upon the the census of 1861. They did that for respective previnces, as the needs of Quebec and Ontario. But at that time every province must increase with its the population of the maritime pro-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier threw out a hope of some day readjusting the basis of the provincial subsidies Speaking for himself alone, he said: "I think that the whole system of giving subsidies to the provinces is one subject to very serious objection, but we have adopted it at the time of confederation, and wrong or right we have to abide by it and live up to it, although it is wrong in principle. As has been said by the hon, minister of finance (Mr. Fielding), it is not a system satisfactory to the provinces. I agree with the minister of finance to this extent, that if you adopt this principle of going by estimate-it is wrong, but you have adopted it, you have put it in your bill, and the reason for it was that the dominion took away from the provinces their sources of revenue, customs and excise. sen to support the view of the minister of finance that there should be no limitation to population, that there should be a system of adjustment which would work automatically, whereby that? the subsidy of 80 cents per head would increase with increasing population. That is a view of the case which is wall worthy of consideration. The province of Quebec has complained against the present system, it is true, but the province of Quebec is not alone in that complaint; all the provinces have complained, and without at all committing the government, speaking for myself I think it is one of the questions which will have to be taken up by the federal government in conjunction with the provinces at no distant date, but I do not think at this present time, as we legislating within the corners of the British North America Act, that it would be advisable to depart in favor of these provinces from the principle which has been applied to the other provinces. There is in the other provinces a limit of population beyond which their subsidy does not increase. and so long as this is the case for the other provinces, I think there ought also to be a similar limit imposed upon the new provinces which we are about to create."

He explains, however, that he was born in England, lebored in Ireland for

The leader of the opposition pointed out that in the creation of these new western provinces there was the best vice presched from 1 Samuel 17: 47. possible opportunity for dealing, once and for all, with the question of what shall be the subsidy allowed by the from Corinthians 1: 23. There was government to all the previnces of the large congregation, and it was the dominion. "I quite agree with the first general opinion on leaving the church minister." said Mr. Borden, "in his that the right man had been chosen. criticism of what was done at the time of confederation though he could not see exactly what could have been sub stituted for that arbitrary allowance. It was said it was in lieu of customs and excise. Well, then, surely it was an illogical conclusion to fix an arbitrary amount and to fix the limit of population. I submit that for two reasons. The province of Nova Stotia is limited to 400,000, and the prevince of New Brunswick is limited to 400,000. The province of Nova Scotia may reach a situalition of 800 000 and when it does the amount which it will contribute to peasants have fired the property of much greater than the amount which force of dragoens has been dispatched

regard to the population of Quebec and Ontario, and with regard to the amounts payable to them. But there is another reason why this allowance made to the different provinces is ab-

tonomy bill has reached the committee made the slightest study of political economy knows that the producing Some little progress was made yester-power of money varies from time to day in underbrushing the ground for time. Therefore, 80 cents per head of more advanced work when the com- the population of the provinces in 1905 mons reassembles on Monday, the ad- is an absolutely different thing to what journment over Friday being to enable 80 cents per head was in 1867. In this members who so desire, and there are connection I may say that one of the many of them, to attend the funeral of provinces of confederation is at the Hon. James Sutherland, whose duties present time making a claim which, have been administered for some time perhaps, may be entitled to some conit can be said that the house will lose not; the province of British Columbia preperty. no time by the adjournment, and with is making a claim at the present time, a little rest will reopen for werk with as I understand, upon this government all the M. P.'s like giants refreshed for the reason that it costs so much with new wine. Mr. Sutherland was a more to construct public works there liberal of the old school, earned his than it does in the eastern provinces, spurs by honest service to his party and also because the cost of living and and was held by Laurier in the high- the rate of wages are much higher est esteem. The premier realizes with than they are in the east. We should sorrow, he has lost a faithful friend, not be unmindful, in dealing with a man who had stuck by him in the these two new provinces, of two conlong dark days of opposition and had siderations, one of which is that pronot, like some others, claimed every- bably it will cost more there to carry thing in sight when the party came in-to power through a series of accidents. Out public works—as it does now in Britsh Columbia—than it costs in the It will be hard to fill Sutherland's place eastern provinces; in addition to that, we have to remember the sparse population and the necessity of spread ing out public works over a large area. These are considerations which

we ought to take into account. But what I want to come down to is after all, the practical question, that is, the entire absence of any principle which, apparently, has been found to guide the government in fixing the subsidies for these provinces. Along what lines have they proceeded, upon what principle have they acted in selecting the figures of 800,000 of a population as the limit upon which they fix the allowance? There may possibly have been considerations which would have induced them to fix that at a larger amount, such as the higher cost of public works and the sparse population spread over a great area. They have departed from the limit of population fixed for the maritime province and they have departed also from the limit of the population fixed for Ontarle and Quebec, and they have adopted a somewhat middle course. But I cannot see upon what principle they fix that particular limit of 800,000 population for the new previnces. Is it simply arbitrary, as was the limit fixed for Nova Scotia, New Brunswick,

Quebec and Ontario, in the first instance? How is it arrived at? Is it simply a guess at the amount which should be considered proper, or is it fixed as a sort of half-way house between the 400,000 for Neva Scotia and New Brunswick and the 1,400,000 for Sir Wilfrid Laurier-That is a fair uestion. When we came to discuss this clause we would have been glad to know what principle the population limit had been fixed for Nova Scotia Borden admitted the correctness of and New Brunswick at 400,000, and for

was thought to be a reasonable sum to tion for what they were losing in envinces, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick was very small, if I remember

right, about 100,000 each. Mr. Fielding-330,000 for Nova Scotia and 250,000 for New Brunswick. Sir Wilfrid Laurier-Well, the limit of population was fixed for them at

400,000, beyond which their subsidies could not be increased. Therefore it did not seem unreasenable that we should fix a limit double that amount for these new provinces, which have so much larger an area, so much more territory, and which already start with an estimated population of 250,000 each. With regard hopeless. Everything with regard to Manitoba seems to have been done in a purely arbitrary manner, without any principle which we can discover. Therefore the best thing we could do was to say that we will give these new provinces subsidies on an estimated population double that which has been fixed as the limit for Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Can the hon. gentle-

And so the debate went on, clearing the way for the concentration of thought on the main clauses as they will come up, one by one, next week.

man suggest anything better than

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NEW PASTORS BEGIN.

Both at the Main street Baptist and the Calvin churches, the newly appointed pasters preached their first sermons Sunday.

Rev. David Hutchinson, formerly of Monoton, who succeeds Rev. Howard Reach in Main street, has a good ap pearance, his pulpit manner is pleasing and his delivery impressive. Mr Hutchinsen speaks with an accent which is somewhat puzzling, for there are traces of various countries in it.

some time, and has spent a good many vears in United States. Mr. Hutchinson at the morning's ser Rev. A. S. Reid, formerly of Montreal, preached in the Calvin church

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

ST. PETERSBURG, May 8.-The Prince Lazareff at Kherson. A strong rushed out. Dutton had wrenched one t contributes when it has a population to Kherson. Rioting is reported in the had been scalded to death by the of only 400,000. The same is true with province of Poltawa.

HEIRS OF N. B. MAN QUARREL

BOSTON, May 6 .- So long as she remained unmarried Jane Agnes Daly was to enjoy the income of her father's estate under the terms of his will, but upon her marriage or death other by Hon. Charles Hyman. In passing, sideration, whether we agree with it or provision was made in regard to the

Having control of the circumstance of marriage, she h.ld \$6,000 left by her father, Paul Daly of St. Joseph, N. B., and enjoyed its income, but the other alternating happening, the clause of the will relating to its distribution became operative, according to the claim set up in a bill of equity filed in the superior court here by Edith K. Brown and Dorethy Brown, against Chas. F. Bush, executor of the will of Jane Agnes Daly.

The complainants are grand-children of Paul Daly and nephews of Jane Agnes Daly, and they ask the equity court to give to them the share of the property they are entitled to under Paul Daly's will, their mother having

The matter came before Judge Fessenden, and his honor issued an order of notice, returnable May 5, for the defendant to show cause why he should not account to the plaintiffs. On June 7, 1901, Pauly Daly died at St. Joseph. Subsequently his daughter, Jane Agnes, and her brother, Henry S. Daly, were appointed executors, having been named as such in the will of their father.

Under the will Jane Agnes Daly came iffto possession of \$6,000 as executrix to hold the same for her benefit for life provided she remained unmarried. It is alleged that at the time of the death of her father. Jane Agnes Daly had no property of her own, and that by virtue of the terms of the will of

her father, the estate was to go to his

son, Henry S. Daly, and his daughter, Hester V. Brown, upon the marriage or death of Jane Agnes. Now that she has died that provision of the will is operative, the plaintiffs allege, and they contend that the respondent, as executor of the will o the testatrix, came into possession of the property in question and holds the same as the estate of Jane Agnes

tate of Paul Daly. By the terms of the will. Jane Agnes Daly left practically the entire property in her hands to her brother Henry, and provided that if he should dren. She cut off the children of her sister, who are the plaintiffs, with \$5 She gave other relatives and friends small personal effects.

Daly, when really it belongs to the es-

BISLEY TEAM

Does Not Contain Name of One Man From N. B.

OTTAWA. May 7.-The Canadian chored in Nantasket roads). rifle team for Bisley, 1905, will be as Commandant-Lieut, Col. A. G. Hessein, commanding 1st Regiment Cana- lic, from Naples and Genoa for New dian Artillery, Halifax.

Adjutant-Major W. H. Davidson, COVE POINT, May 8-Passed down, death of Hon. Isaac Burpee, against 8th Regiment Royal Rifles, Quebec. The following have accepted places for Fort de France. as members: Captain W. H. Forrest, 6th Regiment from St Johns, NF.

D. C. O. R., Vancouver, Sergeant W. Kelly, 10th Regiment Reyal Grenadiers, Toronto. Captain J. M. Jones, 82nd Regiment,

Captain A. Eliott, 12th Regiment York Rangers, Toronto.

Captain J. Duff Stuart, 6th Regiment D. C. O. R., Vancouver. Private W. M. Eastcott, ment D. C. O. R., Ottawa. Sergeant G. W. Russell, Foot Guards, Ottawa, Band Sergt. Wm. Pugh, R. C. G. A.

Quebec. Lieut. G. A. Boult, 6th Regiment D. C. O. R., Vancouver. Color Sergt. W. H. Moore, 57th Regi- put into Cape Ray with five bow plates Sergeant F. Richardson, 5th Regiment schooners and one bark are on the Canadian Artillery, Victoria,

Corporal A. Brayshaw, 5th Regiment ter the Gulf owing to immense ice-Canadian Artillery, Victoria. Sergeant J. H. Simpson, 10th Regiment Royal Grenadiers, Toronto. Staff Sergeant H. Kerr, 48th Regiment Highlanders, Toronto. O. R. Sergeant J. Phillips, 10th Regiment Royal Grenadiers, Toronto.

Capt. W. A. McCrimmon. 7th Regi-

ment Fusiliers, London. Staff Sergt. C. R. Crowe, 30th Regiment Wallington Rifles. Guelph. Private A. Wilson, 43rd Regiment D.

C. O. R. Ottawa. Private S. G. McConnell, 48rd Regiment D. C. O. R., Ottawa, Waiting men:

Lieut. G. Durrand, 90th Regiment Winnipeg Rifles, Winnipeg. Sergt, G. S. Carr. 5th Regiment Canadian Artillery, Victoria. Major H. Flowers, 1st Regiment Canadian Artillery, Halifax.

SCALDED TO DEATH

WHILE INSANE.

MONTREAL, May 7.-A passenger named Dutton on the Dominion line steamship Ottawa, which arrived in port here teday from Liverpool, committed suidde on the way out. The men gave signs of being mentally unbalanced the first night out from Liverpoel. He was placed in one of the ship's hespitals, and everything in the place which it was thought he could empley as a means of self destruction removed, even to the handle of the valve on the steam cells. Two mornings later when the door of the cabin oriened a great cloud of steam me pipes from its fastenings and

SHIPPING NEWS.

***** PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. May 8-Sch G H Perry, 99, from Newark, F Tufts and Co, coal. Coastwise-Schs Alfred, 29, Moore from Tiverton. Cleared.

May 8-Bark Cordillera, Carissen, for Preston, J E Moore. Sch Lucia Porter, Spragg, for New York, A Cushing and Co. Sch John J. Ward, Whelpley, for Vineyard Haven fo, Stetson, Cutler

and Co.

Sch W H Waters. Belvea, for Norwich via New London, Stetson, Cutler and Co.

Coastwise-Sch Essie C, Whelpley, for Alma; Alfred, Morse, for Sandy Cove: str Beaver, Reid, for Hillsboro Sailed. May 8-Str St Croix, Thompson, for

Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, NS. May 8-Ard, strs Norden, from Antwerp, via St John's,

Sld, str Senlac, McKinnon, for St John via ports. British Ports.

THIRKS ISLAND, April 17-Ard, bring W E Stowe, Beringer, from Porto Rico, and sld 18th for Lunenburg. TURKS ISLAND, April 29-In port. bark St Paul, Kemp, from Barbados; ard 19th, to sail about May 4 for Pro-SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, May 8-Sld,

INISTAHRULL, May 7-Passed, str Sicilian, from Glasgow, for Montreal. GREENOCK, May 7-Ard, str Paris-

sch E N Warren, from Providence, for

ian, from Halifax via Glasgow, for GREENOCK, May 6-Sld. str Siberian, for Philadelphia via St John's,

KINSALE, May 8-Passed, str Corn ishman, from Portland, for Liverpool LIVERPOOL, May 7-Sld, str Asta for West Bay; str Canada, for Portland CAPE TOWN, May 8-Ard, previous y, str Canada Cape, from St John, NB MOVILLE, May 8-Ard, str Furnessia, from New York, for Glasgow and

Foreign Ports. PORTLAND, Me, May 8-Ard, strs Welshman, Kay, from Liverpool; Cal-

vin Austin, Pike, from Boston for St John, NB (and sailed). Sld, schs C M Gilmore, for Boothbay; Dora C, from Port Greville, NS, for New York; Addie P McFadden, from Mt. Allison Academy, and started life speed, most of the stone having been Bath for Annapolis. Sid and returned, schs Lena White Co., at Douglastown. His next move and Hattie E King.

sch Abbie Ingalls, from Bangor for took a trip to England, and on his re-Vineyard Haven for orders. Sid, schs Lillian, from Machias for chi on his own account. After his fa-Boston: Amelia F Cobb, from Mount ther's death Mr. McLeod became a Desert for do; Luta Price, from Apple River, NS, for do; Valdare, from Bear and they sold their St. John property River for do.

BOSTON, May 8-Ard, strs Cymric, Leod was at one time prominent in the from Liverpool; Sachem, from do; Masonic and other lodges. He was a Canopic, from Mediterranean ports; member of St. Stephen's church. Esparta, from Port Limon, CR; Tor-Esparta, from Port Limon, CR; Tor-denskjold, from Louisburg, CB; schs Sedewick from Brunswick Ga; Val-Sedgwick, from Brunswick, Ga; Val-dare, from Bear River, NS; George F Mackenzie government until 1878, when

Keene, from Mount Desert. CADIZ, April 3-Sld, str Nordboen,

PALERMO, May 7-Ard, str Repub- 137 majority. sch Jacob S Winslow, from Baltimore the Macdonald, but was defeated by C.

OPORTO, May 3-Ard, sch Ceylon, EXETER. May 7-Ard, brig Energy, from St Johns, NF, via Gibraltar. CADIZ, May 1-Sld, schs Mystery, for St Johns, NF: 3rd, Challenger, for do; Hibernica, for do; Minnie J Hick-

P. W. F. Montreal. man, for do.

JERSEY, May 5—Sld, sch Red Gauntlet, for St Johns, NF. PHILADELPHIA, May 8-Ard, ship Erskine M Phelps, from Honolulu. CITY ISLAND, May 8-Bound south,

str Nanna, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark; bark Malwa, from Rosario via Stamford, Conn; sch Myrtle Leaf, from Diligent River, NS. Reports.

ST JOHNS, NF, May 8-The Danish str M C Holm, for Montreal, which has stove by ice, reports that five other

pack. Shipping Notes. The Norden arrived in Halifax at noon on Monday, and will leave for St

John this afternoon. Pilot Dovle, who was in Halifax, is coming round in the steamer.

arrived at Yokohoma Sunday, May 7th, army from Vancouver. Battle line steamer Trebia, Capt Hil-

on, arrived at Hamburg May 7 from Savannah. The schooner Morancy arrived yesterday from Lubec. Me, bound to Fred-

The schooner Clayola came down the river yesterday from Fredeicton, she loaded at the Gibson mills. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 8-Ard, schs Henry H Chamberlain, from Stonington, for Philadelphia: str Hudson, from Lanesville, Mass, for do; Donzella, from Liverpool, NS, for New

Sld. schs Melissa Trask, from Calals, for New York and Newburgh; T W Allen, from Jonesport, for Fall Riv-

Passed, schs Rosalind, from Halifax and St John's, Nfld, for New York; schs R L Tay, from Rondout, for Portland: Clara Jane, from Port Liberty, for Calais: Abenaki, from South Am boy, for Augusta; John Douglass, from Port Liberty, for Bucksport; Calabria, from Elizabethport, for St John. NR CHATHAM, Mass, May 8-Passed, str Pydna, from New York, for Mir-

SALEM. Mass. May 8-Ard. sch Quetay, from Weymouth, NS, for or-MACHIAS, Me, May 8-Sid, sohs De-

care, for New York; Josie, for New York; James Freeman, for Boston; William Reens, for do. .

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

HAMILTON, May 7.-There is an epidemic of measles in this city which shows no signs of abating. One hundred and fifty-nine new cases were reported during the past week, and it is estimated that at least one hundred more cases have not been reported.
TORONTO, May 7.—The Ontario government is considering a proposal to impose a stamp tax of two cents per hundred dollars, or two dollars per hundred shares on the sale or transfer of stock securities. The measure is similar to that recently adopted by the

New York state legislature KINGSTON, May 7 .- D. C. MacBean of New York, who was recently given the honorary degree of LL.D. by Queen's University, has donated six thousand dollars for special work in the university and will sustain his purpose with other gifts.

GEORGE MCLEOD DEAD.

One of New Brunswick's Foremost Business Men and Politicians Passed Away Sunday Morning.

In all parts of the province and in many communities outside intelligence of the death of George McLeod will be heard with interest. while among those to whom he was personally known the news will be a message of sorrow. Mr. McLeod was for so many years an important factor in the business and political life of the province that his name was familiar in every part of it. During the last few years his health has been failing, but until a few weeks ago he was still a familiar figure in the street. During the winter, however, he became weaker, and on Sunday morning at 5 o'clock he passed peacefully away His wife and two sons, George and

William, were present at the deathbed. The late George McLeod was born at Richibucto, Kent Co., in 1836. His father, William McLeod, came from Scotland in company with Alexander Keith, who became a well known brewer at Halifax, and with John Walker, who afterwards built a large property on the site of the present cus- by Mrs. Edward McSweeney in the tom house. Here the firm of Keith & McLeod subsequently opened busi-

ness. Richibucto Grammar School and the this week and be carried along with in the employ of Gilmour Rankine & turn started lumbering on the Miramito the government for \$75,000. Mr. Mc-

He was elected in January 1874, as he was defeated by the late Sid, sch Calumet, for Norfolk (an- Girouard at the election in that year, In 1882 he was nominated by the Liberals to contest St. John against Sir Leonard Tilley, but was defeated by

> In 1885 Mr. McLeod was chosen to contest the constituency, owing to the

A. Everett. Mr. McLeod left the Liberal party in 1890, and joined the Conservatives. Thereafter he was an active and influential worker on the Conservative side, being a magnificent campaigner and a

forceful and impressive speaker. Mr. McLeod's first wife was Sarah Kerr, a daughter of Geo. Kerr, a prominent lawyer of Chatham and for several years a member of the house of assembly. There were four children by this marriage, of whom Wm. H. of Richibucto and George of New York city are the survivors. Two younger children, a boy and a girl, died in 1866.

Mrs. McLeod passed away a few months later. In 1870 Mr. McLeod married the lady who survives him, Sarah Gordon, a sister of Principal Gordon of Queen's University and of Mrs. Geo. F. Smith of this city. Their two children were John, who died in 1886, and Gordon, whose death occurred in 1903. Gordon, outer edge of an ice floe unable to en-who had married Mabel Romans of this city, and had already become a

successful business man, succumbed to typhoid fever while in New York. Mr. McLeod was the last of his family. Several nephews, sons of his sisters, survive him, including: Thomas Holderness. C. I. E., of the India office London; George H. Helderness of Brazil, Alex. W. Markham of New York Canadian Pacific steamer Athenian and Frank Markham of the Indian

Mr. McLeod was a man of great energy and strong opinions, not inclined to be a submissive follower in politics, or to submit to dictation or what he believed to be imposition in business. At the same time he was a good friend and a cerdial companion. His capacity for making and keeping friends has been shown during his late retired life. when he has enjoyed the cheerful friendship of the surviving associates of other days, and of hosts of younger

people whose fathers and mothers were

his contemporaries.

FUNERAL OF HON. JAS. SUTHERLAND

WOODSTOCK, Ont., May 7 .- The funeral of the late Hon. James Sutherland took place today from his home here to the Presbyterian cemetery The weather was unfavorable, but despite this fact the attendance was very large. A special train brought the cabinet ministers from Ottawa. The emains laid in state from 9 to 1 o'clock. Service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Mc Mullen. The honorary pall bearers were Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir William Mulock, Hon. Chas. S. Hyman, Hon. Wm. Patterson, Hon. L. P. Brodeur. Hon. Randolph Lemieux, Judge Nesbitt Children, No. Roy 8-Ard, sch Nevis, of the supreme court, Senator Gibson and T. I. Wilson

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NEWS FROM MONCTON

MONCTON, May 7.-The first sod for the St. Mary's Home, the new Roman Catholic institution for orphans and aged people, was turned this afternoon presence of a large number of people. Father Meahan delivered an eloquent address along the lines of charity. Work, it is expected, will commence

cut last year.
The police today raided the house and Hattie E King.

Was to join his brother-in-law in the PORTSMOUTH, NH, May 8-Ard, lumber business, but leaving this he last week of keeping a disorderly house, capturing Mrs. Jeffries, her daughter and a woman named Lamevening. He is very much elated with bert, hailing from St. John, as well as his success. two male companions. All were taken to the lockup.

Charles Weldon, a middle aged man, living near Hopewell Cape, attempted suicide one day last week by taking of her brother, W. A. and Mrs. Holt. todine, but his life was saved by prompt medical attendance. His wife

St. Martins.

ST. MARTINS May 8.-An evangelistic service under the auspices of the mother and sister to their new home. W. C. T. U. was held Sunday afterneen in the Presbyterian church. The president was in the chair and the Miss Fenn, left on Saturday after programme was as follows: Reading, Mrs. Carson; reading, Miss Fulmer; reading, Mrs. A. W. Fownes; addresses by Michael Kelly and F. S. Titus. These were interspersed with choice hymns. A good audience was in attendance.

M. Kelly, lecturer of the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance, starts this week on a trip through the western part of the province. Next Sunday afternoon he speaks on Woman Suffrage in York Theatre, St. John.

Andrew Skillen is quite ill. Dr. Gillen is in attendance. The O'Neil Lumber Co.'s mill at the harbor is to commence the season's sawing Tuesday, May 9th. Rev. Alfred Bareham has recovered from his recent illness and was able on Sunday to occupy the pulpit of his church at both services.

A. O. White went to St. John Monday on a business trip. Mrs. E. A. Titus is spending a few Pills. days in St John the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Mott.

MECHANIC SETTLEMENT.

MECHANIC SETTLEMENT, May 5 -At the last meeting of Phoenix Lodge, No. 125, I. O. G. T., the following officers were installed: Lena Moore, C. T.; Bertie Long, V. T.; J. A. C. Moore, secretary; Lizzie Wortman, A Sec.; Sadie Moore, F. S.: Martin Crossman, Treas.; Annie Wilson, Chap.; Thos. Moore, P. C T; Edwin Mar.; Harold Lockhart Guard; Edward, Chambers Sen. The members of the lodge intend having an entertain- EDWARDS .- At Londonderry, N. S., ment and pie social on the 24th of May. James Webster has a crowd of men stream driving and expects to get all his logs to the mill.

Hopewell Hill.

HOPEWELL HILL, May 7.-A successful concert was given in the public hall at the Cape on Thursday ev-

The well known Albert House at the shiretown changes hands tomorrow. A. W. Fownes, who has been proprietor for the past two years, removing to Harvey. Harry Fillmore of Hillsboro, is to assume the management. Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Steeves of Moncton, are visiting the Newcomb

Miss Helena C. Nichol, who has been spending the winter in Moncton, came heme on Saturday. Mrs. M. Knight of Moncton, has been here for two weeks supplying the

families at the Hill.

fair ones with the latest creations of the milliner's art. Vessels, both steam and sailing crafts, are now moving lively in the

Shepody waters. It is said a number of steamers will be on the plaster route this season, replacing the three-mast-

ST. ANDREWS.

ST. ANDREWS, May 8 .- G. H. Sticke ney, Mrs. Stickney and Miss Odell have returned from their visit to St. John. John M. Peacock, the St. Andrews golf expert, has arrived home from the south, where he spent the past winter.

Rev. W. J. Howard, St. Stephen conducted service and preached in the Methodist church yesterday. F. P. McColl captured a nine-pound salmon at Chamcook Lake last Friday

Albert Shaw has been awarded the contract for furnishing material and painting All Saints' church. Miss Holt, Lynn, Mass., is the guest

AMHERST.

AMHERST, May 8.-Mrs. Barnes, who Bearisto, Lawrence street, left today to visit her daughter, Mrs. Crocket, at Worcester, Mrs. Barnes, who resides in Hampton, N. B., will leave quite soon with her daughter to reside in Vancouver, N. B. Her son is now in Hampton from Vancouver to accompany his Mr. Fenn, superintendent of the Direct Cable Co., Halifax, with Mrs. and

spending a few days in town for Boston and will sail from there for an extended tour in Europe. Rev. Mr. Ryerson, a retired missionary from Japan, will give an address in the Parish House on the 17th inst. on his work in that far off land. The old folks' concert tomorrow and Wednesday evening in aid of the hospital fund promises to be a great suc-

TEST THE KIDNEYS.

cess.

Allow the urine to stand in a glass vessel for twenty-four hours, and if at the end of that it is clouded or has left a sediment in the bottom of the vessel you may be sure that your kidneys are diseased. As a means of invigorating the action of the kidneys and making them strong and healthy, there is no preparation so prompt and none so thorough as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver

DEATHS.

DILLON-In this city, at 22 Richmond street, May 7th, Mary, daughter of Patrick and the late Ellen Dillon. leaving four brothers and four sisters. HAYWARD-In this city, May 8th, Samuel Hayward, in the 68th year of his age.

8th May, Hiram T. Giggey, aged 49 years. DOHERTY-At Montreal, on May 4th, Lockhart Mar.; Mattie Chambers D. 1905, Catherine Gault, wife of the late Charles Doherty, barrister, K. C., of on 1st May, Cecil Wolfe, aged eleven

GIGGEY-At Millidgeville, N. B., on

years, third son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Plimsoll Edwards. LAWRENCE-Died May 5, after a lingering illness, at his home, 89 Paradise Row, Mr. Thomas Lawrence, son-in-law of the late Robert Cunard, leaving a wife and five sisters to mourn the loss of a loved one. LOGAN.-At 115 Chesley street, North End, on May 4th, William Logan, Sr.,

in the 81st year of his age. (Portland, Maine, and Boston papers please copy.) KING - Died on May 5, after a lingering illness at her home, 54 Guilford street, West St. John, Mrs. Mary King, widow of the late Henry King, aged 64 years, leaving four sons and

two daughters to mourn the loss of loving mother. McLEOD-At 81 Orange street, on May 7th, George McLeod, aged 70 years. McCUTCHEON-In this city, on May 8th, Isabella, daughter of the late Jas.

McCutcheon, aged 51 years. McKINNEY-At South Clones, Queens Co., April 9th, Francis, youngest son of Stewart A. and Annie McKinney, aged 1 month and 25 days. REID-At Chatham, N. B., on May & Alexander Reid, in the 90th year of

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