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The Charge Is Against the Montreal Herald -A Grand Trunk Accident.

COURTLAND, Ont., March 25.-The Buffalo express on the Michigan Central struck a buggy on a crossing a short distance east of Courdiand this afternoon, killing its occupants, J. F. Cohoe and his wife, of this place.

HAGERSVILLE, March 25.—Staff Sergeant Ralston of the 73rd battalion, one of the best known ride shots in Canada, and a member of the Bisley team for six years, is dead.

TORONTO, March 25.—The Ontario

government today introduced in the legislature a resolution to encourage the establishment of blast furnaces province as the sole fuel in smelting cre, payment to be made out of the mining fund at 50 cents per ton on the proportion of pig metal. Smelters are allowed to use ores mined outside of Ontario, but in order to secure the grant during the next two years twenty per cent. Ontario ore must be after two years forty per

MONTREAL, March 27.—The trial of Jumes 8. Briarely and Wm. F. Mc-kay, managing director and business manager of the Hersid, on a charge of criminal libel, properly by Chief of Police Hughes, was begun in the court of the Queen's bench today. The Hersid some time ago made charges that the chief of roll. Herald some time ago made charges that the chile of police had charged the city for horses he alleged to have purchased for the petrol wagon system, and which never came into possession of the city. Today's proceedings were principally occupied in gettings were principally occupied in getting the case ready to present to the Thursday next. At the evening session of the city on Thursday next. amined, who stated that the article complained of was libelious. The defence pleaded not guilty, and urged further that the article was true, and published in the public interest. Great interest is taken in the case, for upon reputation of the newspaper depend. KENWOOD, Ont., March 27.— The accommodation train from Sarnia on the Grand Trunk struck the caboose of a freight train on a siding here

man Vickery seriously injured. The sectionman had failed to replace the HAMILTON, Ontario, March 27.— Wages of stove moulders here are to be advanced ten per cent on May 1st. The men are objecting and want 15 per cent. The manufacturers refu and a strike is in prospect.

IN FOUR MONTHS.

While the English Manufacturers Asked Eighteen Months.

LONDON, March 27.-The order for twenty locomotives given by the Great Northern Railroad Co. to the Balldwin company of Philadelphia is causing much comment in engineer-ing and official circles here. The contract stipulates the delivery of the locomotives in four months, and it seems that the British manufacturers eeded eighteem months to do the

H. J. Ivatts, chief locomotive superintendent of the Great Northern rail-road, who is now in the United

States with other English railroad men studying the American automatic coupling system, writes that he is surprised at the great capacity of the American Seconditive works. It is understood that further orders from the Indian and Australian governments have been given to the Baldwin company. The same capacity for

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A Rich Specimen of Gold Quartz.

H. A. McKeewn to Address the New Brunswick Sunday School Convention.

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ant governor and of agriculture.

The Bank of Montreal opened for business in this city today with the following staff: M. S. L. Richey, manager; W. H. Monton Taylor, accountant; P. S. Stevenson, tellier; F. P. Colbar, ir., clerk; R. M. Pinder, mestager.

sion am address will be delivered by behalf of the sovereign, opening or H. A. McKeown, M. P. P., of St. John. costing a session of a colonial legislation From all appearances the Frederic-ton amateur minstrels are to have a record breaking audience at their enment on Monday evening next. It is expected that every sealt in the building will be bought up at reserved seat prices before the night of enter-tainment, something unprecedented in

the history of the Opera house.

Duncan Hallett, formerly C. P. R. station agent at St. Mary's, died this miorning at the residence of Thos. H. Coller at Keswick, of consumption, Deceased was 31 years old and unmarthis afternoon. Section Foreman Chevers was killed outright and Sectionried. One brother and one sister sur-

> Your correspondent was shown today by a genitleman from Stanley a ricce of quartz quite thickly studded with gold, which he claimed to have with gold, which he claimed to nave found on one of his areas at Cross don.
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TREVELYAN'S SPEECH.

LONDON, March 27.- Sir George Otto Trevelyan, nephew of the celebrated historian, Lord MacAulay, and former secretary for Scotland, in the course of an address before the Authors' club this evening, referred to his recently published "History of the American Revolution," and said he chose the theme because the American revolution was "the most fasand interesting epoch" of which he knew, adding that he esteemed it a privilege and pleasure to write upon such a theme.

OTTAWA NEWS.

Bill to Issue Passes to Senators and Members.

It Is Reported that McShane Will Not Be Postmaster of Montreal

Gen. Hutton's First Report on the Militia of Canada-Some Changes

OTTAWA. March 24.—Another Yukon radiway bill is in prospect. W McKenzie of Toronto and D. D. Ma the Stickeen River, thence via Tesiin to Dawson City; also a branch line from the head of Lynn canal to Dawson. This is the project of last session over again, shorn of the big gowernment subsidy. Politicians are wondering whether it means that the government will bring down a proposition for a subsidy this session, and some say that a proposal for a money subsidy will be included by the government in the subsidy, the bill to be brought down towards the end of the session.

Ontage county council setting forth the inconsistency of the municipalities being asked to grant direct aid for the maintenance of the militia force, and urging that the allowance to officers

Rallways, Baker; banking and commerce, Allan; private bills, Mr. Boucheryille; divorce, Mr. Gowan; standing orders, Mandonald (B. C.); debts.

The explanation of the royal saludacoorded to Lori Minto to the drawin accorded to Lord Minto to the drawing room last Saturday is given to day's militia order. The following extract from the Queen's regulations, 1898, is being published for general information, and will be made the sub-

presenting arms, bands playing first six bars of the national anthem. The major general commanding has

lars has been credited to his excellency's fund towards the Gordon Me morial College, as a subscription from the troops under his command. In accepting the same his excellency ha been pleased to express his apprecia-tion of the kindly feeling of comrade-ship shown by the Canadian troops wards the British and Egyptian armies employed in the recent military operations in the Soudan, by the handsome contribution to the national

With a view to framing an organization which shall meet the case, voluntary commttees will be formed in leading cities.

In St. John the committee consists of Lt. Col. H. H. McLean, commanding 62nd Batt., or A. C. O., selected by the D. O. C., president; Surgeon Major J. W. Daniel, 3rd Regt. C. A.; Surgeon Major Thos. Walker, 62nd Fusiliers; Surgeon Lieut. Murray Mac-Laren, 62nd Fusiliers.

It Halifax—Lt. Col. Irving, D. O. C.,

president; Surgeon Lt. Col Tobin; on Major Donald A. Campbell 63rd Halifax Rifles; Surgeon Major L. Curry, 66th H. L. Fushiers.

Agenda of the points to be considered will be forwarded to the officers above named, who are invited to at tend. Plain clothes may be worn. Dis

D. O. C. to the C. S. O. not later than the 13th prox. No expense to the public can be entertained.

For conventable in instruction, officers and sergeants will joint the Royal Schools of Military Instruction for special courses on the dates specified, as follows: Royal Schools of Cavalry, Royal Schools of Artillery (field and garrison divisions), first working days in February, April and November; Royal Schools of Infantry, first working days in February, May and November.

these will move the resolution in a of reducing the present high it in the present high it in the present high a grievance as today. Alex Smith organizer, present and endeavored to smooth tem over. There is a lot of kick-over Blair's proposal to acquire Carada Bastern railway, a senate today decided to remit

Sinator Macdonald, Victoria, called attention to a despatch from England to the effect that the British government had made a statement that negoliations were in progress for the establishment of a modus vivendi on the Alaskan frontier pending a settlement regarding the boundary. Hon. Mr. Scott said the governm

had received no information on the subject, but thought that such might be the case.

Hon. Mr. Mille, answering Mr. Persey. Said no meeting of the privy council was held in New York.

Fir Mackenzie Bowell was informed by Hon. W. Mills that there had been paid in boyalties up to the 31st of Jimary, 1899, the sum of \$306,469.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell ealled attention to the fact that during the de-

tion to the fact that during the de-bate on the franchise bill last ses-son the senate had consented to withdraw its amendment to the bill, giving disfraphised electors in Nova Scotia Naw Demonstration wiere it was not provided for, a right appeal to judges to have their rise of the ninister of state that the ve these provinces amend nchise law so as to give the right of appeal to the judges in such cases He wanted to know if the government had implimented that promise by raking representations to the prov-

ate next met.

The senate then adjourned until
Tuesday, April 11th.

OTTAWA, March 24.—A five hour
speech on the address was delivered

To a vice-regal and a governor of the fevered oration, bristly lieutenant governor of a colony, or special royal commissioner, acting ton with heing false to its pledge. or he asked, is the liberal party today? ture, royal salute, standards and col- is in opposition, for its principles have been betrayed. Wanting sincerity, and wanting insight, they have

touched nothing that they have not

Rufus Pope said he saw signs of a general election in the threat of a gerrymander bill. He warned the government that the conservatives would not leave the house of commons until they could go to the polls on even terms. The acts of the gov-ernment would be closely observed and investigated if it took all sum-mer. Canada, he declared, is at present suffering from a rule of corrup-tion such as has never before been known. The power of the liberal parts had been used in Quebec to crush out prohibition. More than forty thou-sand votes had been cast in Quebec

been obsect.

Mr. Richardson, M. P. Lisgar, has been thrown down by the liberals.

They did not invite him to the caucus of the westerners, and substituted Bostock as the western liberal whip. This, it is said, has been done at Sifton's dictation, his animus against Richardson being very strong.

against prohibition after the polls had

The debates committee of the com mons today decided to recommend George Simpson, resident correspondent of the Globe, to the position on the reporting staff made vacant by the death of Dr. Bradley. Walter C. Boyce was appointed to the position of editor of the Hansard, in succes-sion to his father, whose assistant he has been for several years. The Easter recess will be from

Thursday of next week until Tuesday

Yates, manager of the Canadian Steamship Company, the Milford Hayen-Paspeolac line, is here: He says the company has demonstrated the fracticability of operating a ten-months' service to Paspeblac, and will run vessels continuously to that port all through the summer, and in winter, when the state of the loe will per-The company has no fears with respect to the Gaspesia, except that out, are calculated to give the coun she may low be running short of provisions. There are about 75 persons on board, passengers and crew. The government steamer Stanley has been ordered to the relief of the Gaspesia, but it is left to the discretion of the capitain as to when he shall go. The St. John Board of Trade deputation left for home yesterday, hav-

dies to the winter freight lines will General Manager Pottinger of the L

C. R. arrived here tonight.

A point of great interest to the United States citizens of Canadian birth has just been brought before the department of justice. It arises out of the adoption by the British Co-

trict bifficers concerned will arrange date, hour and place. The proceedings will be forwarded through the D. O. C. to the C. S. O. not later than

Is the name of a timely article written for the CO-OPERATIVE FARMER by J. J. Ferguson, B. S. C. of Smith's Falls, Ont. Mr. Ferguson, who has been in the Maritime Provinces all winter, writes his articles from a Maritime Province standpoint, giving FARMER readers the benefit of his long experience in hog raising. He tells the kind of hog wanted, the breed, weight and size, the food supply and feeding, how to market, and a hundred and one other interesting facts connected with the industry.

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The Co-Operative Farmer, SUSSEX, N B.

vidual who was born a British sub- tillery are insufficient for modern ject, but who a few years ago fore-swore his allegiance to Her Majesty

The Cttawa Civic authorities have used electricity with great success as a means for thawing frozen water.

Geo. Simpson of the Hansard staff The following the was today presented by his old con- in order to carry out the frees of the press gallery with a ciples indicated: beautiful brass and onyx bricabrac stand, on his retirement from journal-

to what will be done with the Speakation of Mr. Guite, M. P., which is defective only because it did not have Guite's seal upon it. Meanwhile Mr. Guite has arrived at Ottawa and has taken his seat.

The department of trade and com-

merce has been advised by the high commissioner's office that inquiry had been received there from English merchants desiring to deal with Canadian firms handling the following class of goods: Canned and evapor ated apples, dried plums and kindred fruits, tinned vegetables, fruits, etc., corn brooms, wooden pails and other chold utensils, drugs and chemi-

The postmastership of Montreal is not to be filled until after the session. This is an indication that the job will go to Mr. Beausoliel, M. P. Mr. Mc-Shane will be placated by the support of the French-Canadians on his candidature for the mayoralty of Montreal, and it is whispered he will not for the tory party by voting again be overlooked when the contracts for the government, as he did not see Montreal harbor works are given out. General Hutton's first report on the

militia of Canada is one of the most drastic ever presented to parliamnt. It is chockful of recommendations, which, if the major general is given try an effective militia force, which he says it has not today. The keyof dissevering the admini militia from the civil branch, especi ally in handling of stores. He recom-mends the more effective training of all arms of the service, and that the force be trained sixteen days instead

The general officer commanding her majesty's troops in British North America has promised his assistance in furthering the instruction of the Camadian troops alloted for the de-fence of Halifax and Esquimault. It has been arranged that the mobiliza-tion of the troops and the manning of the forts at Hallifax shall take r annually on the 1st of July in each lumbia legislature of the statute prohibiting aliens from acquiring mining claims in that province. It appears that certain important unining properties have been secured by an indicate of the Royal Canadian are assumed by an indicate of the officers of the Royal Canadian are ARMSTRONG & CO. ST. JOHN N.B.

now, in order to secure his claim in the Atlin district, he wants to get within the rolds of the Union Jack orce wore, and that right speedily. It does not appear, however, that a man born a British subject who becomes an American citizen, can become a British subject who becomes an American citizen, can become a British subject again until he has completed the three years residence in Canada, which is required by law of alliers not born under the British flag. In other words an American citizen born a British subject, has no mare rights in Canada than an alief born beyond the confines of the British empire. It seems, therefore, that this particular individual cannot secure his chains in the Atlin country until after the expiration of three years. This officer will be able to our officers should be able to our officers should be able to our ment to the partiamentary press gallery. G. H. Brown of the Ottawa Free Press vice president; R. J.Hartley, of the Montreal Herald, secretary.

The Cttawa Civic authorities have

Reviewing the present position of the force the general calls attention to the absence of a trained general's staff and of administrative depart-nents and corps of engineers with re-

militia force into an army com in staff, in administrative

taken his seat.

The petition asking parliament to grant an extra 25 cents per day to the militia force has been ruled out, it being contrary to the rules of parliament to receive any petition asking for money grants.

Mr. Rutherford will move a resolution in favor of the appointment of a railway commission.

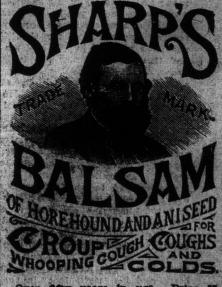
Little interest is manifested by the leather trade in the great exhibition of manufacturers of leather to be held in London, England, next month. The department of trade and commerce has not yet been advised of a single Canadian exhibitor.

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To carry out his recommendations, exclusive of capital expenditure on guns, stores, etc., would require this year \$1,650,000, or 33 cents per head of population, being an increase of \$130,000 over the estimates of last year.

The debate on the address was continued by Mr. Davis (Saskatchewan). thrued by Mr. Davis (Saskatchewan). He made a vulgar attack upon Mr. Davin, which led to a wordy warfare bettieven the two members, necessitating the interference of the speaker. After speeches by Roche (Marquette) and Sproul (Dast Grey), Mo-Clure (liberal, Colchester) spoke He claimed the government had broken no prohibition pledges, hence he had not intend to make political capital for the story party by voting against



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HESSE CASE.

Conclusion of the Evidence for the Plaintiff.

H. H. McLean's Opening Address on Behalf of the Street Railway Company.

David S. Roberts, and Harry Irons Called and Examined for the Defence - Roberts is Foreman of the Street Railway Shop: Irons is a Motorman.

In the Hesse case Thursday morning, I. J. D. Landry, organist of the Cathedral in this city was first examined. He had heard, he said, nearly all the leading organists thought Prof. Hesse the finest he had ever heard. Prof. Hesse was a true artist. It would be impossible to play the organ without the left foot, which was the principal foot in pedal play-

ing. The motion must be very elastic Witness here took off his shoes and fllustrated the dextenous movements of the feet necessary to playing on an

Cross-examined by Mr. Pugsley, witness said musicians were rarely good business men. He had never heard of Prof. Hesse before he came to St. John, but had seen his name on some music. Unless a man can move his heel and toe he cannot play the organ, and if stiff at all he could not

To Judge Vanwart-Mr. Pugsley said he intended to show that the organ could be played by a man with an artificial foot and would put a good organist on the stand who had but one leg.

as organist at the Cathedral was \$500 a year. He felt that he could earn

JEROME MCSORLEY.

formerly of St. John, but now of Providence, was rext examined. He said he at one time applied to Prof. Hesse lessons, but could not engage Prof. Hesse, as he was busy. Later he was able to get lessons from Prof. Hesse at his house. He had not finished his course when the accident occurred. Witness was with plaintiff the day of the accident and detailed the events of the accident until Prof. Hesse was taken to the hospital. Witness did not see Prof. Hesse leave the car, as he was busy looking after his

Mr. McLean here started to crossexamine Mr. McSorley and began by asking several questions about wit-

Judge Vanwart asked what Mr. Mc-Lean wanted to prove by this, and thought it was taking up time for

Mr. McLean became angry at what he called interference and said that if conv he could not cross-examine his own the car at the foot of King street, way he would sit down, which he ac-Mr. Palmer then re-called Mr. Lan-

dry and began to question him about Singerberger, when Judge Vanwart again objected, claiming the matter was irrelevant

Mr. Palmer asquiesced to the judge's view, withdrawing his witness and saying he would not get mad over it. PROF. HESSE.

the plaintiff, was then called. He had resided, he said, in Providence since 1888, where he has been organist of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. He began the study on the plane at the age of 7 and on the organ at the age of 9. At the age of 10 years he played the organ in the parish church at Iseboro, in Westphalia Germany, where he was born. He continued studying until he came to America in 1880. He attended the conservatory of Prof. John Singerberger Milwaukee, and continued his studies there, especially fitting him-self in the Cecilian style. Subsequently he visited Philadelphia and finally accepted the position in Provisence for some months, which he spent in Europe studying music. On his return he took up the work of his position, which he occupied for nearly 11 years. No fault was found with him, and on the contrary he was given "ree rein to advance the standard of the choir and the music in the church In addition to this he gave instructions to pupils on the organ and on the plane, and also gave instructions to organists sent to him by rectors of other churches.

Taking up his income, witness said he received a salary of \$1,000, and in addition to this remuneration for playing at funerals, weddings, requiems and other ceremonies, and many, also earned money from concerts. He kept no account of the money he made and lived up to his income. He would also assist pupils to purchase pianos and music sheets and would receive remuneration for this. Witwess was married in 1894 and his wife

Witness here described the events which led up to the accident. He was he was paid. A riano was used at uno nscious of anything unusual until a man jumped off at the head of the hill. He then noticed the car was goirg very rapidly. A little later he realized the car was not under the control of the motorman. As the car crossed the railroad tracks witness looked ahead to see if there was a curve ahead. Seeing that there was and thinking the car would either topple over or jump the rails, and desirous of being in a position of the most safety, witness stood up and grasped the seat in front and the upright bar. His left foot was on the step and his right foot in the car. When the car struck the curb his hold was broken and he was hurled to the round in a heap. Witness was con-scious of striking. He tried to rise

left fort. It felt as if there was somebody dragging at it. He took a couple of steps on his left foot and coking down saw that it was injured. He fell on his side and was then surounded by a crowd. Later he was

taken to the hospital. Prof. Hesse here detailed the events ent the hospital and the treatment received during the seven weeks he was

Since going back to Providence witness has been unable to play the organ, teach pupils or earn anything. Continuing, he said "the whole foundation was knocked from me, socially and physically maimed in body and mird. I would sooner be in my grave were it not for my wife and children The future, as yet, is a blank to me."

He had, he continued, no ambition outside his music, except the care of his family. He had no money saved and had received \$1,000 a year up to this . time by the authorities of the church, but could not tell how long it would last. The Street Railway company never offered to pay any of his expenses, and, as far as he knew, never inquired about him.

AFTER RECESS.

the examination of Prof. Hesse was resumed. He explained that he could not play the organ without his left foot. He explained the motions of the foot and their use in controlling the notes and stops. Feeling in the foot manual notes by the hand. The ability to use the foot required long and careful training. He had trained from his eleventh year. It would be imposmonstration. To teach the piano the hands could be used alone, but there would be no shading, life, tone or color in the music without the use of the pedals. Would be handicapped in getting piano pupils for want of the

At some services he received \$25 to \$50 in the case of the funeral of a distinguished person. As to vocal music a thorough knowledge of the vocal or gans was required; also vocal ability. In teaching a choir, the singers came already trained and were simply blended into harmony by him as component parts of the choir. There would be nothing in choral training for witness to do.

He then spoke of Prof. Singenhager as the foremost promoter of Cacilian music in America. He had arranged considerable portion of the whole of that class of music. Was a first class musician. Witness studied un-

Cross-examined by Pugsley, Q. C .-Apart from what was done by Dr. Quigley, witness had not asked for anything which he did not get. With or two exceptions, he was treated kindly in the hospital. After he was stopped shouting out in the hospital the doctor assumed a kindly tone. At times requested morphia because of the pain, but did not always get it. No reason was given. Did not tell the doctors that it took a great deal of morphia to affect him mory was distinct and perfect as impaired as a result of the accide Names and events were not now as recollected as before. rsing with Fr. Raftery while Could remember what took place on 17th July, as it was a memorable day, recollection of which could never fade from his memory. At the hospital Dr. Quigley was sent for by Fr. Raftery. Dr. Broderick was got Dr. Quigley. Did not know that Dr. Broderick was not on the hospital

Heard Dr. Broderick say in evidence that the loss of his foot would not make any more difference than a treated precisely as if the original stiff member so far as organ playing was in court. was concerned. Could not say as to whether that opinion was right or not. Had tried to get an artificial foot and had used one for some time every day. Began to use it in January. Wore it a little at a time. Mr. Knight told witness he would need two years before he could be used to it. Had hald pneumonia in February and after that were the foot a little every day

until coming here to this trial. Witness was fairly well educated. Did not keep accounts, because money came in as cash and there was no need to keep books. Was connected with the cathedral for six years before marriage. Kept house then, Spent all he earned; would think it was dence. He was allowed a leave of ab- \$4,000 or \$5,000. Could not say what it cost him to live before he was married. Had about \$800 saved up before he was married. Each year since marriage had cost about \$4,000 to live. Rent was \$300 a year generally. Sometimes \$360. Outside of rent expenses would be about \$3,600 a year. Did go to some expense in social functions. Had about \$2,000 ahead at the time of the accident. The crossexamination then went into details of the receipts from playing at funeral and other masses. Was paid for services, frequently, of which no record was kept. Was paid for more than 12 high masses in 1897; probably for 200 or more ordinary masses. For solemn high masses could not say how

> masses he was paid for. Could not get it fairly accurately from the reas to number of organ pupils. In 1897 only had one concert, for which great teacher in Milwaukee, yet this concert. Did not train their never heard of him. voices, but trained them to sing in spoken of were all the sources of inome in connection with church work. In 1897 could not give the exact num-1897. For both kinds of music in 1897

ningham was a pupil, but not in 1897, there was anything wrong in the everything in the least doubtful was he thought. Had Kelly in 1897; could not give the names of others. In 1898 might have been 8 or 9 pupils. Wit-ness gave the names of three pupils; could not recall the others. Most of them learned in the Cecilian style, They got over one lesson a week.

Could not give an idea of what his commission upon sale of planes or music in 1897 or 1898 came to In 1898 could not think of a single commission or a plano that he got. There would be ten piano pupils in 1897. Kept him busy from 10 to 12 and from to 5 o'clock each day. Probably 7 or 8 in 1898. Would give lessons all the year around. Continued to give essons during the summer sea income. Could have got more pupils on the plane. Was not now able give instrcution in vocal music. Could not say whether or not in a year he vocal music. There were many who, at that profession, earned still more than he had done. Did not think he could make a living at the pianoforte business. Thought he had lost his standing and was already partly forgotten by reason of the loss of his osition through his accident. Would Could not walk yet; where could he go and what could he do at present? Who would want the services of man who could not walk?

Did not recollect telling any doctor that he had jumped from the car at the accident Re-examined by Judge Palmer-Did not know where he could get capital business man. Would not think money, if he had it, would last very long in business. Would have to do for a living the very best he could. Did not throw his money away; ju spent it. Could only judge of his earnby the time he was busy; kept Was busy practically all Allways had plenty of the time scholars to teach whenever he had the time to teach. Had no means of knowing the exact amount he had received or the number or names of the rupils. Was now affected in the nervous system. Did not think a person whose nervous system was affected tised on the artificial leg in St. John. It was quite a strain while wearing Could only keep it on half an

hour or so at a time. Did not really know that it was positive duty of the rector to keep record of funeral and other masses To Dr. Pugsley-Could not say but that it was guess-work on his part as to his earnings

Dr. Pugsley then suggested an inspection of the car this afternoon. He vished to have the operation of the direct and indirect power shown to the jury.

Judge Palmer wished the jury to see the car, but objected to any demonstration of the power. It was finally agreed that the jury should visit the plant and inspect the car this afternoon, James Hunter to

In the Hesse case yesterday morning, Mr. Palmer offered in evidence in the rod when purchased. Leod in connection with the first greate and dirt on rod had been summons Mr. Pugsley objected on the ground

that these were irrelevant. Mr. Palmer then offered a copy of the evidence of Charles F. Kelly of Providence, taken before the commissioners there.

Mr. Pugsley objected, and on Mr. Palmer insisting, he offered to allow all the evidence taken before the commission to be put in, providing it be

Mr. Palmer would not agee to this. and Mr. Pugsley then agreed to allow Kelly's evidence to go in it counsel for the plaintiff would allow the defence to put other portions in, par-ticularly that of Father Dolan. No agreement could be reached be-tween counsel, and Mr. Palmer announced that the case for the plaintiff

was closed. In opening for the defence, Mr. Mc-Lean laid stress on the statement that counsel for the plaintiff were trying to make capital out of the fact that the commission had not returned and were blaming the defence for this The defence were willing that a copy of the commission should be put in and treated exactly as the original. What could be fairer? The defence surely could offer nothing fairer than that. Mr. Palmer had handled the commission with the intention that it never would be given in evidence. He should have been an actor instead of a lawyer.

Passing on to the case litself. Mr. McLean complained that it had all been tried out in the newspapers before it reached the court. The most extraordinary statements had been written to the press by the plaintiff's counsel and sympathy tried to be raised for the plaintiff. For Prof. Hesse it has been claimed that there is practically no such organist as he in the United States, and that he was in receipt of an enformous income. Knew he would be expected to Yet what had they proved? Merely give an idea to jury of how many that he received a salary of \$1,000 and other small remunerations. The records of the church were not produced cords in the cathedral. 'The rector to show the services he officiated at, would have his records, but it would and there was not the slightest evinot show all or by any means all. As dence to show that he earned the and three children now live in Provi- to pupils in 1898, could not exactly say large income claimed. It was also asserted that he was the pupil of a own witnesses admitted that they had

Taking up the history of the Street chorus. Was with them twice a week Railway, Mr. McLean stated that Mr. for two months, for which he received Quigley in his opening had claimed \$50 and for the service got \$50. For the railway was a death trap. He had Mr. West's funeral in 1897 got \$50. made that statement in open court Did not recollect any in 1898. Those and should withdraw it or attempt to prove it. What are the facts? system used is the best to be found on the continent. The road bed was conber of organ pupils at any one time. structed with great care and abso-What he taught was not necessarily lutely without regard to expense. The Cecilian music, but was to play the organ. Might have taught seven or is in force, stringent rules are followed, excellent and reliable men are employed, and everything that could had more than 7 or 8 pupils in both be was done to make the road a good kinds of music. Could not recall the and reliable one. Dr. Quigley had said number. Had Mr. Kelly; also at least old trucks were used, but he soon two or three ladies. Had eight or dropped that, because he found out nine lady pupils on the organ in 1897. that the most improved Bemish truck and found it difficult to get up on his Could not give a name. Miss Cun- is used. It has not been proved that

a million passengers were carried with only one accident. Was not this an excellent record?

Mr. McLean then described the circuit breaker in the power house, and continuing, said it was proved that the motor on the cars was shown to be in order going up Dock street. If an accident occurred after the jourmey commenced the company could hardly be held liable if it has used good precaution in using proper appliances

Referring to the conductor and motorman of the car, Mr. McLean strongley criticized them and claimed they were not to be relied on and their evidence could not be believe, as they had falsely reported to the company after the accident

As to the question of damages, the defence proposed to show that the was not as helpless as he tries to make out. Persons with artificial limbs can get along fairly comfortable and it will be shown that they can occupy various positions. It will be shown, too, that a person with a wooden leg is not prevented from playing a piano and doing other It has been further claimed that the company did not help Prof. sistance was asked for and the company was not approached in any way for assistance. The defence will able to show that the plaintiff said he jumped, and the evidence of some of the witnesses show he jumped. The evidence also shows that had he remained in the car he would not have been injured.

DAVID S. ROBERTS

was the first witness called. Examined by Mr. MceLean, he said he was foreman of the Street Railway shop. His duty was to look after all repairs in connection with the cars and trucks. He also has charge of the conductors and motormen. Witness was out of town the day of the accident. He left Saturday before, and just before leaving examined the car that was in the accident and found everything all right. The car was thoroughly overhauled and inspected in the June previous. The brakes were re-set a day or two previous to the accident. The trucks were Beamish trucks and were in good order and condition and have been running going over the crossing and heard since the accident. The brake rod was 7-8 inches in diameter. Witness's instructions were to spare no ex- without a brake on it. Thought it pense to have everything in perfect was dangerous to run the car without order, especially the brake gear. He brakes. inspected the break in the brake rod were out of order would not have after the accident. He noticed a de- ridgen over on the car, because it fect in it, but it would be impossible

flaw was in the thread of the rod. entirely disabled. He understood that going. the safety of passengers depended on the working of the brakes. could run a car without brakes, but he thought it gross carelessness fer a company to carry passengers withan in ", and witness thought it was fidavits filed before Judge Mc- manufacturers should test it. If the cleaned off by chemicals the flaw

ccu'il be seen. The witness here explained the electrical appliances in the cars, the manrer the electricity is conducted from the power house to the motors and the appliances at the control of the

motorman to handle his car. Witness attributed accident to the fact that the motorman neglected to turn off the canopy switch before reversing the power. The trucks on the car were used on the old cars. Roberts was further examined this

afternoon. AFTER RECESS witness was cross-examined as to his

knowledge of electricity; he had no scientific knowledge of electricity; thought he could inspect the machinery of the car sufficiently without any knowledge of electricity. power was in the motor itself. was there for the purpose of creating electricity which would have to be used as it was created. If it was in proper working order it should have responded when the controller was put on. Saw the brakes before they were put on the cars; they were not second-handed; they were new. Anthony Pirie made the brake rods; was a blacksmith. Did not have the rod tested in any way. Inspected the car on the Saturday. Opened up the casing and looked at the motor. Would see the end of the brake rod then. Was witness' business to see that cars were in good order before they went out. Garfield had considerable experience as a motorman, nearly five years; always had been a sober, industrious man. Outside of this accident knew nothing against him. There would be no difficulty in a man knowing brakes, telling at once that that rod being broken the car was vilthout brakes.

At the power nouse the could be thrown off so that it would not reach the cars at all. There was no signal to the cars at all. A motorman could never be certain when he would have the power. As a rule the current was on all the time; it was only off momentarily. Power was sometimes turned off; seldom intentionally. As the motorman did not get the power when he tried to use it, there must have been something out of order or the power must have been shut off. If it was not shut off the circuit must have been broken,

Did not go under the car to inspec the brake rod. Just looked down through the trap, but could not see where it was broken. There was a shield over the broken part, and by the inspection witness made it could not be seen.

To the judge—If the motorman left his canopy switch open and opened upon the controller five or six notche quickly, he would be likely to open the circuit broken in the power house Once a month an examination was made in a pit of the cars. It was examined about 14th June. Car was over the pit about a couple of days before To Dr. Pugsley-Car was thoroughly overhauled on 14th June, when all working parts were examined, and

power house. During the year over replaced. Two days before the accident that nut that broke was screwed up tighter and the brake was put on tightly to test it. There would be lesser inspection by George Patterson on Saturday night or Sunday mornng. For six years witness had had charge of all repairs to motors, under

the supervision of the electrician Garfield said he had opened the canopy switch. If he had not, his acts would have been likely to open the circuit brakes and to burn out the motor on the car. Thought the car could be taken over with safety by a prudent man. Would take his own family over in such a The field wire must have been car. all right at the foot of Dock street or the car would not have gone up the street. Thought the man must have made a mistake in the use of his levers and burnt out the generator. The witness was then asked to stand aside, as Dr. Pugsley wished to go to Fredericton

HARRY IRONS. motorman, examined by Mr. McLean rode on car 41 on the day of the accident. Garfield was in charge of it. If there had been anything wrong with the motor he would have noticed the car breaking. Saw conductor at foot of King street trying his brake. Did not hear him say anything. Cross-examined by Judge Palmer-

If the motor was out of order the car could not go up Dock street. The ger erating power could be used independent of the direct power. The direct power would be all that would be necessary to go up Dock stireet. Did not know whether generating nower was all right there or not. As a motorman, had he known that the rod was broken, would have known that the brake was useless. Jumped off near Rankine's bakery. Did not say that it was getting too hot for him. Did not see any other official of the company on the car in uniform except the conductor and motorman Did not see anything alarming. conductor trying his brake in the usual way. Jumped off because was not going any further. ' Had no particular reason for getting there. Walked down Mill street in the same direction as the car went and went to where the car stopped. Went to corner because he heard car there was something unusual in the noise. Never knew a car run before Had he known the brakes was against the rules of the company to detect a flaw in it before. The and because it could not be safe.

To Mr. McLean-Was in a seat in Cross-examined by Mr. Palmer, the vestibule, not in the body of the witness said he thought from the car. Was facing in a direction opbreak in the rod both brakes were posite to that in which the car was Therefore he could not see what the motorman was doing. Was A man mot on duty and had no uniform on.

PROBATE COURT

Letters of administration in the estate of William Armstrong have been granted to his daughter, Marestate cor of \$300 realty and \$100 personal property. Letters of administration of the estate of Moses Prescott late of East-

port, Me., have been granted his son, of the Church of England, and took George D. Prescott of Albert, A. Co. The property in New Brunswick consists of \$33,000 realty and \$24,000 personal. George E. Fairweather, proc-

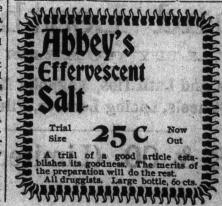
The last will of the late Julia. Adams has been admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to A. W. Adams and B. C. Barclay Boyd. The estate consists of \$3,500 realty and \$12,000 personal property. The estate is divided share and share alike among the deceased's shildren. C. J.

ABOUT BRITISH PATENTS.

After three months' travel in Great

Britain and on the European contin-ent, a representative of the firm of Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Mr. Singer submits the following report of conditions affecting foreign patent interests in Great Britain: In Great Britain the opportunities for disposing of meritorious American inventions are exceptionally frequent and favorable at this time. The Hooley patent promoting scandal of last year, instead of discouraging British investors, has had the effect of attracting wide attention to large fortunes realized from successful inventions and has thus greatly increased the number of patent promoters and speculators. Outlet is row sought in patents and enterprises based on patent rights for capital which is no longer able to earn a fair rate of interest in the common forms be practical, of a substantial character and the price reasonable to attract the English investor or manufacturer. The patent promoters of London are substantial and influential citizens, and the business of financing industrial enterprises based on ratents is generally considered eminently respectable and high-toned.

Seventeea burial permits were granted last week for deaths, resulting from the following seventeen different causes: Cystetis, asphyxia, apoplexy, diarrhoea, pneumonia, meningitis, marasmus, consumption, heart disease, heart failure, general debility, chronic bronchitis, fracture of hip tubercular systitis, accidentally killed, tubercular meningitis.



As Soup's, Soup, So is Soap, Soap.

You must classify soup, soap, or anything. There are many kinds, grades, qualities. In soap, that word Surprise stamped on every cake ouarantees finest quality. A pure hard soap. When you buy Surprise vou have the best.

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ST. STEPHEN, March 21-The marriage of Julius Thompson Whitlock of St. Stephen to Miss Madelaine Sisson Fredericton took place at the residence of Mrs. Charles Freeland Beard this asternoon at 3.30 p. m. The ceremony was conducted by O. S. Newnham, assisted by Dr. Mc-Kenzie. Only the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties were present. The room prettily decorated with potted plants and flowers. The bride was attired in a travelling suit of navy blue cloth with hat to match, and carried a prayer book. After the eeremony luncheon was served and the bridal couple took the C. P. R. en route to Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilten and Portland. The bride was the recipient of many handsome and costly gifts, that of the groom being a gold watch and chain

THE LATE T. E. OULTON.

Death of the Oldest Postmaster in the Maritime Provinces.

Many of the Suns readers will learn with sincere regret of the death of Thos. Edwin Oulton of Westmorland Petnt, Westmorland Co. The deceased was one of the most prominent land marks of that part of the province. Born in Jolicure in 1814, he moved to Westmorfand Point, on the old post road to Halifax, about 50 years ago, where he has resided ever since. He there continued his mercantile pursults and for many years carried on a large and successful business, and was recognized by all as an honorable business man, a kind and steadfast friend and a good and sympathetic neighbor. A generous hospitality has always been a well recognized characteristic of the "Oulton homestead." Mr. Oulton was, it is believed, the oldest postmaster in the maritime provinces, having been appointed to that office by the provincial govern-ment shortly after his removal to the point. He filled the office with the greatest credit and satisfaction eve since his appointment up to Tuesday last, when in his 85th year, and with out pun he was suddenly called away. The deceased was a member a warm interest in the affairs of his church. He was a conservative, had a large influence, and in his younger and active years, took a very prominent part in politics. His sterling qualities endeared him to his friends and neighbors, and he will be greatly

His funeral, which was largely attended, took place on Friday afternoon, March 24th, at St. Mark's church. The rector, Rev. Mr. Bliss, officiated, being assisted by Rev. J. Roy Campbell of Dorchester and Rev. Mr. Wiggins of Sackville. Among the mourners were Mr. Justice Hanington of Dorchester and J. T. Smith, jr., of Amherst, they being old friends. Mr. Oulton leaves a widow, of about his own age, and two sons and four daughters. They are Charles H. of Philadelphia, and George of the postal service of St. John. 'The daughters are Mrs. Samuel Freeman of Cumberland Co., Mrs. C. P. Clarke and Mrs. Fred Estey of St. John, and Mrs. Clarence Knapp of Sackville. The late Judge Oulton of Dorchester was also a son of the decrased, and Dr. Rufus Gulton of Amherst, a brother.

MOUNT ALLISON.

Sermon by Rev. Dr. Kierstead of Acadia-A Pictorial Issue of the Argosy.

MOUNT ALLISON, March 20-Last evening Rev. Dr. Keirstead of Acadia college, preached the first of the university sermens for this year. His Colossians iii. 1. audience assembled and listened with great interest. The next sermon is to be by Rev. Geo. Bond, editor of the Wesleyan. At the morning service in the Me-

of "Lead Kindly Light" was given by F. E. Lucas of the senior class . Edwin H. Colpitts, 93, who has been for some years at Harvard and is now an instructor in science there, has accepted a good position with Bell Telephone Co. in Boston.

thodist church, a fine solo rendering

Principal Palmer of the academy is the skip of the rink which this year won the Borden medal in the club competition. The Argosy for this month will be special memorial number to commemorate the twenty-fifth year of

publication. It will contain pictures of all the editors in chief since the commencement, of the young lady members of the stag, and of the college buildings, and historical articles on various matters of university interest. It is reported that the junior class

supper is to take place on Friday evening at the Wry house. Harry Allison, '98, who has been at he Halifax Law school is now the law office of his uncle, H.

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LOCAL LEGISLATURE

to His Rooms by Illness.

The Government Bill to Encourage the Discovery and Development of Natural Gas.

Mr. Venoit, Mr. Johnson and the Seat That Mr. Richard Has Not Yet Found-

Premier Emmerson on the address. which was passed shortly before adtournment.

The house will go into supply on Wednesday, before which time the provincial secretary has promised to made for the isolaton of tuberculosis have the report of the auditor general patients. That a portion of ward 7 be provincial secretary has promised to laid before the house.

this afternoon chosen chairman of the committee on ways and means. The Carleton county men are up in arms because Mr. Carvill was not chosen speaker. They are making all sorts of threats and had a meeting today, at which much fault was found with the government. They say it was understood that the up river

and are beginning to inquire what there is left for them. The kicking being made by the Carleton county members for some share in the spoils is calculated to lessen Mr. McKeown's chances of being solicitor general of New Brunswick. Mr. Carvell having been passed ever in the selection of speaker, he and bis colleagues contend that he should be made solicitor general. They have some sympathizers outside of Carleton county, and Carvell's chances may

Urbain Johnston of Kent is not having a very pleasant time of it. Every effort that the government and its supporters can bring to bear on him has been used to induce him to resign his seat in favor of Mr. Richard of Westmorland. Mr. Johnston gave the matter his careful consideration and this afternoon, according to agreement, announced that he would not give way. Not only has the influence of the local government been brought to bear upon Mr. Johnston to secure a seat for Mr. Richard, but pressure has also been brought to bear from Ottawa. Mr. Johnston is determined not to go out. Various offers are said to have been made to Mr. Johnston. One of them, report says, was that he would be paid more than his sessional indemnity. It is said Mr. Venoit of Gloucester has been using his influence to make Mr. John-ton remain in the house, hoping rected by Mr. Quinton to some urgent thereby to get a position in the exec- needs of the premises at the utive as an Acadian representative. All sorts of stories are affoat relative to Mr. Johnston. To a friend he remarked today that he was now about 75 years of age and that the day was not so very far distant when he would be called home. He did not intend that his descendants, when they passed his grave, should be in a position to remark: "There lies Urbain Johnston, who after living an honest life for 75 years, at last sold himself."

A bill will be introduced by Mr. Hazen, the object of which is to vest in the Horticultural Society of St. John the property belonging to the High-land Park Company. The property adjoins that of the Horticultural Society, by whom the bill is being promoted. The Highland Park Co. long since ceased to exist, and the stockholders thereof are petitioning the legislature to pass the bill.

The bill introduced this afternoon by Mr. Hazen provides for a system of elections, so far as the ballot and method of voting are concerned, similar to that now in use in dominion

What Mr. Hazen said Thursday aftermoon relative to the solicitor generalship was about as follows: 'Was the promise to Mr. McKeown not carried out because a gross breach of faith on the part of a section of the liberal party towards Mr. Reynolds in the recent election made it dangerous for the government to open St. John. or was it because, with the solicitor generalship still vacant, it would be easier to induce Mr. Johnston to resign to make place for Mr. Richard in

Mr. Robertson introduced a bill this afternoon which seeks legislation to give the Horticultural Society of St. John power to make by-laws which will secure the keeping of dogs off Rockland Park. The bill also provides for legislation which will prevent the driveways in the park from becoming public roads through use by the pub-

The amendment made to the game law extends the close season for beaver from two to four years.

Messrs. Laforest and Gagnon, the representatives of Madawaska, arrived here Thursday night and were sworn in by Chief Justice Tuck this

In his annual report Dr. Hetherington of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum refers to the fact that no change has taken place during the year in the resident officers. The hospital, he points out has proven of great value to those who have been physically ill as well as rendering their care much more easy and effectual. An operating room has been completed and equipped during the year, which has been a means of aiding in the work. The patients have been provided regularly with amusements of different kinds, with

door exercise has been practiced to the fullest extent practicable, and with excellent results. Dr. Hetheringto wished to convey to the clergyme of the city and county of St. John h Premier Emmerson Confined religious services every Sunday in chapel. There has been a larger at-tendance this year than usual at the religious services. Thanks are re-turned to the ladies and gentlemen who have contributed to the patients' happiness by the musical entertainments given by the musical entertainments given by them. Dr. Hetherington refers to the important improvements completed during the year, viz.: The installation of a complete and first class electric light plant. The removal of the laundry from the base ment to the portion of the west wing formerly used as a carpenter shop. The removal of the carpenter shop Notices of Enquiry.

Notices of Enquiry.

FREDERICTON, March 24.—The house sat from 2.30 till 6 o'clock this aftermoon. The greater portion of the plumbing and sewers and in the renovation of the building, viz., in the plumbing and sewers and in the renovation of the basement and building generally. The walks and lawns have been much improved, with the end in view of providing better facilities for view of providing better facilities for the airing and exercising of the patients. Dr. Hetherington made following recommendations to the house: The purchase of a steam sterflizer for disinfecting of diseased clothing and bedding. That provision be appropriated for a spray and vapor W. W. Wells of Westmorland was tath, which was considered very ne-

cessary for the health of many of the patients. The following figures will Total in year 318
Discharged—Recovered 22
Improved 5
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By friends. 19 42
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The report of W. A. Quinton shows that the total production of the farm was as fol-Turritips 2,890 bit Carrots 800 Mansolds 300 Peet: 320 Parsnips 150 Cabbages 13,000 r Celery 12,000 Squash 1,000 Corn, beans, peas, etc., and small

fruits for daily consumption. The crors, the steward added, were, generally speaking, very satisfactory, and the yield a good average, with the exception of potatoes and oats. He says he is convinced that potatoes cannot be profitably raised in that vicinity, and has therefore decided to relax his efforts in that direction The oat crop was disappointing owing to the wet season and the clayey nanew barn, to be used exclusively for horses, to replace one in very bad repair. The present water supply at the annex is altogether insufficient Other minor matters of repair were

also shown to be needed. The account of receipts and expencitures for the year ending 30th October, 1898, were given as follows:

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8	dles, oil, brushes, brooms, pails,	4	
ě	hardware, etc 3.	091	34
	By stationery, printing, advertis- ing, telegrams, telephone, freight		1
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Total..... \$56,913 36 FREDERICTON, N. B., March 24 .-Mr. Shaw gave motice of inquiry: Is it the governments intention during the present session to appoint or employ a

Hon. Mr. Dunn committeed the bill amending the game law. He explained that the bill merely proposed to extend the close season on beaver for two additional years. The bill was agreed to and read a third time. Hon. Mr. Dunn introduced a bill to encourage the discovery and develop-

ment of oil and ratural gas within the province of New Brunswick, and Mr. Hazen a bill in amendment of and in addition to the act relating to elections to the general assembly.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie submitted the re-

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Law practice and procedure-Mott, White, Carvell, Pugaley, McKeown, Hazen, Lawson,

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son, Wells, Hazen. Corporations - Burchill, Tweedie, Write, Dunn, Lawson, Todd, Carvell, Glasier, Barnes, Robinson, Melanson, Laforest, Scovil, Osman, Gibson Thompson, Shaw, Robertson, O'Brien (Northumberland), Burns, Mott, Venlot, Carpenter, Emmerson.

Municipalities - McKeown, Farris, Emmerson, Tweedie, Labillois, Gagnon, Porter, Smith, McCain, Campbell, Whitehead, Hazen, McLeol, Pugsley, Wells, Humphrey, Johnson, Legere, O'Brien (Charlotte), Fish, Poirier, Scovil, Russell, Purdy.

Agriculture-Russell, Labillois, Farris, Smith, McCain, Campbell, Carpenter. O'Brien (Northumberland), Le-Osman, Johnson, Melanson, Gagnon, Glasier. gere. Scovil, Poirier, Porter, McLeod,

After a speech oy the Hon. Mr. Emmerson, the address passed without and Messrs. Robertson, Lawson and Farris were delegated to present it to the lieut. governor. Just before adjournment the public accounts of last year and the auditor general's report were referred to the public accounts committee.

(Staff Correspondence of The Sun.) FREDERICTON, March 25 .- The house sat from 2.30 till 3.30 this afternoon. There was but a small attendance of members. Premier Emmerson was not present, being confined to his room at the Queen hotel. The St. five yeems. There is a provision for John representatives have left the capital till Monday.

committees, but there was nothing in cense. there of any importance.

Several notices of inquiry were given by the opposition members, all the matters to be taken up on Wednesday, which promises to be a busy day.

Mr. Melanson gave notice of motion, seconded by Mr. Humphrey for a detailed statement showing the banking operations of the government.

Mr. Hazen, in connection with the Horticultural Association bills, asked for the speaker's ruling on the cuestion as to whether they come within the class of local bills not of a private nature, which, under the rules, are exempt from the payment of fees. The speaker ruled that those words only applied to bills in relation to

cities and municipalities. Mr. Hazen then gave notice of motion to suspend the rule in the case of both the bill introduced by Mr. Robertson and that introduced by

ed a statement which did him an in- during a heavy snow storm justice. The statement was as follows: "It is said Mr. Venoit of Gloucester has been using his influence to make Mr. Johnston remain in the house, hoping thereby to get a position in the executive as an Acadian representative." Mr. Venoit said he wished to give a flat contradiction to rent. what the Sun had published. He never in any shape or form attempted to interfere with Mr. Johnston in the performance of his duties. No one regretted more than he (Venoit) the defeat of Mr. Richard in Westmorland. He visited that county and did all he could to elect Mr. Richard. This should be sufficient to show that he had no thought of attempting to usurp the position Mr. Richard held in the cabinet. In justice to himself, his constituents and the Acadians of New Brunswick, he took this, the first occasion which offered to put himself on record as not having attempted to influence Mr. Johnston either in the go out. Mr. Venoit assured the house that he would not do anything which would tend to keep Mr. Richard off the floor of the legislature.

Despite this denial by Mr. Venoit, the general impression among the members of the nouse is that that gentleman is not shedding any tears over Mr. Johnston's refusal to resign, and that he has no intention of resigning himself so as to make a vac mcy in Gloucester for Mr. Richard in which county, if Mr. Emmerson's claim that every man in the county is a supporter of the government, is correct, the administration would have no difficulty in securing the election of their late solicitor gen-

Among the notices of enquiry were the following.

By Mr. Humphrey-What, if any assistance by way of bonus under the provision of chapter 20, sixty-first Victoria, an act for the further encouragement of agriculture, has been granted by the commissioner for agri-culture up to the present time? What are the names of the persons or corporations to whom such assistance has been grantel; where are the mills located, and what amounts have been raid to each? What applications have been made for bonus and by whom from the date of the passage of the act until now? Has the commissioner for agriculture undertaken tort of the Boys' Industrial Home: a or agreed to pay any further bonus to any mill now constructed, in course of construction, or in contemplation,

> the government to erect a permanent stone and steel bridge over the Oromocto river at the village of Oromocto

Hon. Mr. Emmerson, from the comquitch tridge built and by whom? If mittee to nominate all standing and by contract, who tendered for the general committees, reported as fol-work and what were the amount of responsible to their physical as the condition. It well as to their mental condition. It has been his aim. Dr. Hetherington says, to give employment to all physically fit and in such mental condition. Contingencies—Farris, Dunn, Carsically fit and in such mental condition. Contingencies—Farris, Dunn, Carsically fit and in such mental condition. It was the committee to nominate all standing and by contract, who tendered for the work and what were the amounts of the tenders, what was the total way of a settlement is a re-arrangement of process. Contingencies—Farris, Dunn, Carsically fit and in such mental condition. It was the committee to nominate all standing and by contract, who tendered for the way of a settlement is a re-arrangement of process.

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amounts paid? Who was the inspector and what amount did he receive for his services? Is it true that in Accounts-Robinson, Tweedle, Os- the building of the midge the plans and specifications upon which ders were called for a ere altered after the contract was awarded, and if so what were the changes in such plans and specifications, and under what drownstances were they made? Has any sarling pine been used in the

construction of the bridge in places where the original plans and specifications called for hard pine, and if so, who authorized the change? Is it true that some of the braces or other timbers of the bridge have fallen down or gone out of place? Humphrey gave notice of motion,

seconded by Glasier, for a statement in detail showing what public works are now under construction and not appearing in the public accounts for 1898. The amounts paid down to this date on account of any public works or contract—by warrant, check, accepted draft or drafts or otherwise If any such public work let by tender, then the names of the severa tenderers for each work, the amount of the respective tender and the it mes of the tenderers to whom each contract was awarded, with the amount of the contract in each case.

The government bill to encourage the discovery and development of reducal gas and oil within the pro-vince provides that the lieutenant governor in council may grant a license to search for oil and natural gas within an area or areas in the province to be specified in the license to a company incorporated for thait purpose. The license shall be granted for a period not exceeding five years, and shall specify the areas to which such license shall apply The company shall bona fide within two years from the date of the license expend not less than \$20,000 in boring for oil and natural gas and not less than \$20,000 in each year afterwards ant not less than \$100,000 within the the extension of the license for a furthe period of five years on similar Very little business was transacted terms if the licensee has fully com-Reports were submitted by several plied with the terms of the first li-

THE OLD WORLD.

Paris and Berlin Sorely Afflicted With La Grippe.

Exceptionally Cold Weather in England-Prof. Koch to Visit the Tropics - Famine and Its Attendant Horrors

in Russia.

BERLIN March 22 -The influence s raging here and the death rate is

PARIS, March 23.—Paris is suffering from the scourge of influenza. The deaths during the past seven days have been 238 above the average.

LONDON, March 3.-Exceptionally cold weather continues throughout England, varying from 10 to 20 degrees of frost. There have been heavy snowfalls in the north, and several deaths from exposure are reported. Similar storms prevail on the conti-

BERLIN, March 23.-Prof. Robert Koch, the celebrated bacterlologist, who in 1883, at the head of the German cholera commission, visited Egypt and India, and then discovered the so-called "comma" cholera bacillus, will start with an expedition next month for the Troples, to continue his

investigation as to the nature and origin of malaria. The Reichstag has made a grant of 60,000 marks in aid of the undertak-

ST. PETERSBURG, March 23.-The newspapers of the city publish pitiable accounts of the condition of the socalled famine districts of Russia, especially Samara, in the eastern part discharge of his duties or to keep of European Russia. The efforts of him in the house when he wished to the Red Cross society have staved off the horrors of actual starvation, but the society's funds are almost exhausted and the distress, compelling the consumption of garbage of all kinds. has produced an epidemic of terrible mortality with typhoid, typhus, scurvy and other pestilential diseases

Children Cry for CASTORIA

THE CASTILIAN WRECK.

BOSTON, March 31.-Captain Mc-Gray of the Dominion Atlantic line camer Prince George, which arrived this morning from Yarmouth, N. S., reports that on Thursday, while on passage from Boston to Yarmouth, he steamed within three miles of the steamer Castilian, which was recently wrecked on Gannet dry ledges. The wreck has broken in two and the forwart part is swung around and heading southeast. The separations between the two portions of the wreck is sufficiently wide to permit the passage of small steam craft between

NEWFOUNDLAND.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 24.-An arrangement for settling the political crisis has virtually been concluded. Sir James Winter, the premier, will retain the premiership until the end of the year, which will permit him to conclude his work as a member of the Brittish-American-Canadian commission. He will then take the chief usticoship, Mr. Morine, formerly mirister of finance, succeeding him

Mr. Morine will now re-enter the cabinet, but the only obstacle in the way of a settlement is the question of a re-arrangement of portfolios conse-

WOULD MAKE WOMEN

New Zealand's Exercise of a Universal Suffrage Plan.

The Franchise Given to Women Gradually, and Now It Is in Full Operation-Mr. Hugh Lusk Tells of Its Workings-How He would Purify Politics in this Country.

(New York Sun.)

There is a man in town who says that American women not only ought to have the privilege of voting, but be made to use it. He is Hugh Lusk of Auckland, and has been a member of the New Zealand parliament for ten years. In Mr. Lusk's country women vot., and he is so enthusiastic concerning their discrimination at the polls that one naturally believes that the women must have done a good deal towards giving him his seat so many times. When asked how woman suffrage had worked in New Zealand,

Mr. Lusk sail: 'Admirably, admirably, and if it revailed in this country today you people wouldn't be in such a stew. Women obtained the ballot just seven years ago with us. In New Zealand the process of obtaining suffrage was a very gradual one, lasting sixteen years. The women didn't clamor for it. A friend of mine, Mr. Montgomery, suggested that the women should have the same privileges with men in regard to appointment and serving on school committees, and so I introduced an act known as the Lusk act, though it didn't originate with me. by which the word male was struck

LATE IN LICENSING COMMIT-TEES.

The women took such keen interest in school matters and helped to elect such desirable men on the school committee that four years later their privilege was extended to the licens-

ing committees.
Licensing committees control the sale of liquors. We have no saloons. barrooms, gin mills, whatever you call them, as you have here. We have six provinces, and up to 1884 the male ratepayers elected a committee of five persons every two years who controlled the liquor licenses. Male voters who were not ratepayers could not vote for these committees, and of course the women couldn't until 1884; when the word male again recrived a death blow, and since that time women ratepayers have as much say about who shall form these com-

mittees as the man." MUNICIPAL FRANCHISE. "Three or four years later a general municipal act was brought in from the colonies, and women obtained the full power to vote, to sit as councillors and mayors. Gradually these steps led up to further emancipation, Mr. Venoit of Gloucester rose to a question of privilege. He said the St. John Daily Sun of Saturday contained a statement which slid hem an infully on city councils as some few as mayors, a proposal was made that every person twenty-one years of age should have full voting privilege. The chief argument advanced was that women had not only shown an ability, but willing readiness to take part in the affairs of the government. The right to do so was granted them, and they have taken part in two general elections. A new parliament is elected at the end of every three years. Of course, men can

> of the term every one goes out. WOMEN DO VOTE. "Women have taken an increasingly active part in these elections. In the last election something like 97,000 women were enrolled and over 93,000 of these voted. That knocks the foundations out of the argument or objection that if woman once got the ballot she would not use it. True, there is a very strong inducement to vote in New Zealand. There it is held that a person must vote or lose his franchise. This has the effect of making every one active. At the sast election about 98,000 men and up-wards of 93,000 women voted out of a total of less than 210,000 voters."

stand for re-election, but at the end

EFFECT UPON TEMPERANCE QUESTION.

"As I said, we have no saloons. The liquor shop is merely an adjunct to the hotel. No house can be licensed to sell liquor unless it is a house with a certain number of rooms for travellers. The law provides that. district puts in five men who say 'We are in favor of granting no licenses, or 'We are in favor of granting more licenses. There are seventy-nine electoral districts, and in some licenses have been refused altogether. The local wish cannot be overridden in this matter, since the people elect these five men. The law is very strict in regard to these licensed houses. If three convictions are obtained by the police against a licensed person for supplying liquor to a person in a state of intoxication, that man is not considered fit to hold a license, and it is taken from him. There is very little drunkenness there. The consumption of liquor is one-half of what it is in the Australian colonies, and one-third of what it is in England. There are no very large towns there, and in one of 10,000 inhabitants not more than five or six hotels with a liquor license are to be found. In a place of 10,000 people here it is not un-common to find from fifteen to twenty or even more drinking saloons." FRANCHISE GAINED WITHOUT AGITATION.

"One thing has been marked about this woman suffrage question. women have never agitated. They have quietly gone on accepting what has been granted to them from time to time, and have made the most of their privileges. The men have been more anxious to grant than the women to obtain.

"It is not so here, where politics is a trade. Your men very properly see that the trade would not prosper if the ice breaks up.

women had the ballot. There would be no such thing as a political boss here if women had surrage, and to my mind, as a stranger, I think the political boss is the curse of this grand country. A boss must be able to divide spoils among his henchmen. or else he would soon have no hench-

mem.
"One of the greatest shocks my moral sense ever received was when I learned that an American citizen who was running for judge had borrowel \$30,000 for the purpose of securing his place on the bench. Imagine that man's position on the bench if the man from whom he had borrowed the money had a case be-

BETTER PAY FOR WOMEN. "If American women had the privi-lege of the ballot your women school teachers would not be so unjustly treated as they are. In your own states, where women vote and in every country where they exercise that right, men and women receive the same pay for doing the same work if they do it equally well. It seems very hard that your women teachers are paid less than men for coing the very same work equally as well. It is more than hard; it is utterly unjust. It is farcial to retain eachers in the school because they have served there for a long period. Ability, and not service, should be the guarantee of retention, and, when man or woman shows inability, he or she should be turned out and a cap-

able teacher substituted. "Woman suffrage in New Zealand is successful from every standpoint, and I think that it is bound to be so in every country. I am getting to be quite an old man, and shall never visit America again, but I hope some day to hear that the clever and love-ly women of this splendid, patriotic land have secured the right which is theirs, a right which I am sure they would exercise for the best interests of their country."

IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Forty-Five Killed and Hundred and Forty-Five American Troops Injured.

Capt. Stewart, of Colorado, and Colone Egbert Amoug the Officers Killed.

WASHINGTON, March 26-Advices from Gen. Otis were watched with keenest interest by the war department officials today and Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn, who, in the absence of Secretary Alger, is acting secretary of war, remained in his oftice throughout the day in order to keep in close touch with the progress of the fighting.

Many army officers and other of-ficials were also at the department and the president was kept advised as to the developments as indicated in Gen. Otis's despatches. Early this morning the first message from Gen. Otis was received and was soon folidea of the operations of the last two

days. The list of killed and injured which General Otis had promised, was awaited anxiously by the department, friends and relatives here of the offcers and men in the Philippin it was late in the afternoon before it

was received. Much regret was expressed at the death of Col. Egbert, the only regu-lar officer among the killed. He was among those who distinguished themselves at Santiago, being wounded at San Juan and brevetted for his conspicuous gallantry in that engage-

WASHINGTON, March 26.- The war department has received the following cablegrams:

MANILA, March 26. Adjutant General, Washington:

4.30 p. m.-MacArthur has driven. the enemy, strongly entrenched, in large force north of Polo. Will continue to press him. Insurgents have strong entrenchments from Caloocan Malolos, which have taken months to construct. OTIS. (Signed)

MANILA, March 26. Adjutant General, Washington: Attacks on hall and pumping sta-tion last night easily repulsed. Mac-Arthur, with moving column, has driven enemy, but cannot gain point north of Polo on account of roughness of country. Must strike railway south of that point; this will enable most of Aguinaldo's troops to escape north. Still he may oppose, as best of his army, consisting of released prisoners of war former native Spanish troops concentrated there. This northern army will be pressed south of city. Three thousand insurgent troops from southern Luzon provinces have

concentrated and Lawton will take

care of them. Affair satisfactory.
(Signed) OTI MANILA, March 26. Adjutuant general, Washington-Entire casualties yesterday one offi-cer, twenty-five enlisted men killed; eight officers, one hundred and forty-two men wounded. Officer killed, Captain Stewart, First Colorado. List cabled immediately. Today's fighting south and around Polo detering south and around role of mined. MacAnthur with three gades united, having artillery cavalry, engaging the enemy. Eighert, 22nd infantry, killed. lost thus far moderate; enemy's heavy. Army gunboats on coast and in estuaries west and north of Polovery efficient; troops in excellent condition and spirits.

MANTLA, March 26, 4 p. m.—Our casualties today much lighter than yesterday's. The total reported since the engagement began is forty-five dead and one hundred and forty-five injured.

Recent heavy snow falls and cold

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CANADA WILL TAKE THEM.

The Canadian people will give a Learty welcome to the Finns if the pleasant for them to remain at home.
The people of Finland have nothing in common with the Muctovite. They

thoughtful citizen the facts it conting the present finance minister bethe speech against it he said. "What Will not some other county primary
tains must always be of interest. The record presented by Dr. Inch indi-cates educational progress in some cates educational progress in some cates educations and in others illustrates enduced three years of grit governour present educational shortcomings, ment. The minister of finance has The number of schools continues to given us his alleged British preferour present educational shortcomings. ment. The minister of finance has given us his alleged British prefertrace as in larger proportion than the sence. And yet in the first full fiscal and number of children. On the whole year under the Fielding tariff our imsee how little his objection was worth. this is a sign that opportunities of in- ports from Great Britain were half struction is more diffused, but it is million less than in the last year of evident on the other hand that there Mr. Foster's management. At the are many small and, weak schools same time our imports from the which might be strongthened by con. Utitel States have increased twenty solidation. The law how permits the millions, or more than thirty per enlargement of the district in thinly best.

Settled localities, and the expenditure built in the spring of 1897. It was in the conveyance to the school of child- full effect in regard to the first reducren who live at too great a distance tion during the year reported in the ren who live at too great a distance tion during the year reported in the to walk. Superintendent Inch reports last blue book. In that year the averthat as yet little if he advantage has lase rate of duty on goods imported been taken of this enactment, though, from Great Britain was 20 1-2 per he thinks that it mant be sported in cent. In the same year the average many cases with great economic and duty collected on imports from the many cases with great coons

Dr. Inch shows that while in 1890.

191 the number of pupils enrolled for the the first term was 55,522, and for the Unital States forces are oblast term 59,568, the enrollment in taining a steady succession of vic-1897-1895 was 59,569 and 68,332. Aver tories in the Philippines, if it is proaging the two terms, we find the in- per to speak of victories where there creased registration about three per is no serious fighting on the part of cent. This increase in seven years is the enemy. It is, however, becoming hardly equal to five per cent in a evident that the natives can stand a decade. If the increase in the popul great deal of such beating and that lation is not more than that, it would they may, if they wish, prolong the follow that the percentage of the struggle through months, if not years. population enrolled, has fallen off. They are able to exist on the pro-During the decade ending 1891, the in- quets of the country, and therefore creuse of population was probably cammot be brought to subjection by a estimated loss in the count occasioned army of invasion has been fighting by the change in the basis of census under the protection of the fleet Purenumeration. In any case, it does not suit of the enemy will take it away aprear that there has been much in- from the ships and the base of supcrease in the proportion of the popul pules, which will make the advance lation at school. The superintendent more difficult and more expensive in figures out an increase, but it is ap- life and in other ways. Yet no one parently based on a stationary popu doubts what the end will be. The

was 57 and 52 per cent in the two think that governments derive their it was 64 and 57 per cent. If there governed, will be taught that the Amimportant. Taking the registration of which cannot be infringed with im-of the city schools we find a table punity. Unfortunately a large numcovering the period for 1891 to 1898 but of them are going to be dead beinclusive. A considerable fluctuation appears with no constituence increase, trips except a large addition in the last term of last year. The average of the two terms of 1391 is 6,739 and the Mr. Blair's statement of the operaaverage for 1893 is 6,848. Frederiction tions of the Intercolonial for last year Marysville, Campbellton and Milltown, with smaller relative increases Grand Trunk companies during the in St. Stephen and Woodstock. In all last four months of the fiscal year. ahead of all the rest in percentage of brought in his Drummond railway bill

decrease of \$41; first class male \$464, a full to Mr. Blair. But it is rather mard sulfivile in two tessions of the south-decrease of \$34, and first class female on the people of Camada, who come ampton parish convintion, which was \$305, a decrease of \$10. In all the other grades there is a decrease in the average. On the face of the record.

no illiterate people in the country.

Finland is chiefly an agricultural changes have been more for the advantage of the United States producer ing June 1898 makes St. John one of the mining operations are carried on, and many of the people turn to a seafarmany of the people turn to a seafaring life. Trained to a northern cliwere in regret Sir Louis Deuts was Montreal Port William and Nelson, ers were promptly in their place. ing life. Trained to a northern cliwere in power Sir Louis Davies was Montreal Port William and Nelson, ers were promptly in their place.

Canada, accustomed to family life ratry because the average rate of duty are credited with expents, exceeding ther than the continuities system, there can be no objection to a regular immigration of these independent people, who weiled by dependent people are the average rate of duty of 5,000,000.

The average rate of duty of 5,00 take care of themselves from the beginning 7 Mr. Signof could trade of cessary consequence of the fact that Halfrax 6,219,320 position of the association as a helphis Gallicians for proper from Figles of the national Nelson, B. C. 7,581,919 work. reat bargain.

The United States is the greatest prot The late Hon. The W. Anglin was York county (Miss Ella Colter) is about establishing a small circulating schools of THE PROVINCE.

other such material. This argument, vention which met at Ottawa in 1898, Olbrary for the primary teachers of The report of the superintendent of bow-ver, did not count with Sir and prepared the so called Ottawa that county. The books are wisely education is one of the important of the important of the important of the pleasure of hear the plaintenance of the pleasure of hear the plaintenance of the year. To the interest of the pleasure of hear the plaintenance of the year. To the interest of the pleasure of hear the plaintenance of the year. To the pleasure of hear the plaintenance of the year. To the interest of the year that county is the year.

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United States was only 12 1-2 per cent.

about five per cent, that being the blockade. Down to this time the United States is there to win, and will The percentage of the registered succeed if it takes five years of fightpupils in regular attendance has, ing and an army of half a million however, increased. The attendance men. These oriental people, who terms of 1890, while seven years later just powers from the consent of the were no exceptional diremetances in erican declaration of independence either year, this gain is decided and was a local document, the copyright of which cannot be infringed with im-

SURPLUS AND DEFICIT.

shows no increase, but very substan-admits, a deficit of \$210,000, including tial gains are reported in Moncton, \$70,000 paid by the government for rental to the Drummond counties and these cities and towns the attendance The deficit for the previous year was grows more regular. Fredericton, is less then \$60,000. When Mr. Blair

extendence for the December term, he assured the house that the exten (SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN. Dr. Inch finds that the increase of management to earn a surplus. The schools in scattered listricts where result of the deal to date is an inthe part is small, tends to reduce the orease in the deficit of the intercolaverage of the teachers salaries. The cutal, though the Grand Trunk come After Sunday, the 19th, in St. John, statistics show that the average for pany and Mr. Greenshields obtain a he went to Fredericton, meeting with grammer school teachers is now \$939, handsome surplus but of the arrange of the county exactive—and afterwards with the executive of the city association.

Superior school teachers get \$608, an increase of \$41; first class male \$464, a full to Mr. Blair. But it is reither hard a property of the Southtwo have every reason to feel grate—
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NEW YORK IS SATISFIED The New York correspondent of the ment, but the superintendent explains London Times assures the British male teachers the average salary was accepted in the United States. This 3592 in 1898, while eight years ago. It report appears to have some truth in, teachers, with salaries of \$500 to \$750 ago was for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and months. each; 24 with salaries of \$750 to \$1,000, considering the tariff concessions, and On the 23rd, back opposite and 14 with more than \$1,000. In 1891 the large increase in Canadian important with more than \$1,000. In 1891 the large increase in Canadian important were 14 grammar school teach-ports from the republic, it would answers and in 13.3 there were 20. The pear that the United States tools as teachers increased from 278 to 227, or Our neighbors have got Sir Wiffrid to class two from 15 to 994 while class and have used him. They have no use a three teachers diminished from 579 to for Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Fos. M.

the vote, the prohibitionists would

Mr. Tarte may be able to destroy \$1,600,000, and the old price cannot be truth of a risen Christ? but they no longer expect to get the ject is most important. This day the senate should pass away altogether and Mr. Tarte be left supreme, the country has gained this half million dollars and the gold lands

A Donaldson line steamship is about to load with 500 tons of steet rails at Baltimore for Glasgow, A sister ship is also chartered to carry 500 tons. This is said to be the first shipment of American rails to Scotland. The Australian order for rails to be shipped. nom Baltimore is 35,000 tons.

WINTER FORT MATTERS.

The royal may steamer Domenion sailed about 10 o'clock Sunday members for Liverpool, via Halifax. She had a big freight and quite a number of western passengers. The Furness lines Halifax City arrived at six o'clock lass ngh from London, via lalifax.

The winter port season is fast drawing to close, and owing to the Flackness in religits of late there is ittle probability of seasoners overrunning the fixed schedule.

Brigantine A buttus sailed from Black River, Jamaica, on January 23rd, bound for New York and has not yet sected her testination. She is commanded by Capt. Felick, who is a sative of Liverpool, N. S. The Arbutus halls from St. John, but is owned principally in New York by Edward B. Hutchings. Her captain owned a quarter interest. She is 385 tons. There is no insurance.



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to crowded, and the attention of young and old made it a good oppor-

that grouping together the grammer public that Sir Charles Tupper's church, Queensbury parish held its school, superior school, and first class views on Canadian matters are not convention. Here were seen cheering On Wednesday, 22nd, at Nackawick evidences of the growth of a once very weak school. Both sessions were was only \$552. There are now 59 it. The United States vote three years laid for renewed work in coming

icton, St. Mary's parish held its semiannual convention in the F. B. church at Gibson. The pastors, Revs. Chamfaith. They are industrious and enterprising. They cultivate a national representation and had fine schools and colleges when the Russians were little better than barbarians, and explain the feeling preference. On the whole the farms of real colleges from Great Britain. There is no real colleges from Great Britain. snow already covering that county made the attendance small, but the

> ut Snyder and Klerstead mountains, and at Apohaqui in congregations unsecretary to give that day for the encouragement of his Sunday school

superintendent in promotion of this It was based on the incorrect sap work Not all superintendents have position that the party was hones. This replied yet, but some replies are very replied yet, out some replies are very cheering.

Next Sunday will be Easter Sunthe usefulness of the senate, but he day. Many of our teachers will have cannot undo some of the semate's good an Buster exactse of course. But work. The Drummond railway, which great truth, that Christ did rise, plain Mr. Blair and Mr. Tante wanted to to the younger scholars. Is there buy for \$2,100,000, is now offered for anything in nature to symbolize this ored. Mackensie and Mann are Mustrative of the great critic of still prepared to build the Yukon road. Easter morn, was given; but the suband I wish to refer to it once more.

> Pouleson in the Kindergarten Review says: "The fundamental truth of the glad Easter festival is symboltized by such beautiful and familiar objects that we need be at no loss for representations wholly suitable for the child. Trust nature. Give to the chilld her concrete parables of seed and plaint, of bulb and hilly, of egg and of caterpillar, chrysalis outterfly. They will do for him what

> 'Easily may a symbol teach What thy reason may not reach.' Nature's symbols will prepare him to know that change is not destruction; that life continues through seeming death, and the truths w sink the deeper and root the firmer in his soul by being presented first

In these days, when appliances and lans for better work in our Sunday chools are being suggested and dis-cussed in almost every Sunday school paper which we take up, it is almost impossible to believe that there are any of our city Sunday schools continuing their work from week to week without the use of a black board. But such is really the case; others again possess a black board and never make use of it except to place upon it the title of the lesson and the number of scholars present, etc.
Don't fail to use the black board
Don't excuse yourself pleading that you are not an artist. I remember listening to a prominent Junior Em-deavor worker from Boston talking to a class of little ones at a church convention some four or five years ago. Almost any girl or boy of twelve years old could have used the chalk as well as she did, and yet she held the attention of those children for half an hour, and they watched the thack board with breathless interest. So do not fail to use the black board. If but straight lines, they will be interesting to the young eyes watching overy movement as you talk. There are wonderful possibilities in a piece of chalk.

The editor of the Kentucky S. S. Reporter says that the coming Sunday school is to be a graded Sunday thool. Grading is complete organifor efficient work. It is a little diffiult to carry out fully in all its details, but it is bound to come, because

It should not be as difficult as it



first appears. In almost every Sunschool a number of the teachers are day school teachers; they under sams, and should be able to give the ruperintendent, who is thinking for the first time of grading his Sunday

church worker will be good to knew that the N. B. Sunday School Ade is an assured thing, and

VETERINARY

Conducted By J. W. Manchester V. S., St. John, N. B.

DEPARTMENT

THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasur in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W Manchester, V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by ilm, and treatment prescribed in those columns of THE SUN.

All enquiries must be addressed: VETERINARY DEPARTMENT Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B

D. McL.-A cow, ten years old. troulded with persistent lecseness bowels, brought on either from overfeedwor being chased by a dog. She alum, but cannot stop the purging. What shall I do?

Ans.-Feed the cow well, but a do not give her all the water she wishes. Meal, short feed, etc., must be boiled pefere feeding to make it more easily gigestible. Also give her daily the folounces; Ferri Sulphate, six cunces; Sulphate, two ounces. give a large tablespoonful twice daily

J. B. S.—I have a horse six years-old. Its leg commenced to swell in the ankle and soon the whole, leg was the gamble and a greenish-yellow matter ran out. It has since broken at tached to a chair. several places. The swelling is much

leg and rests the other. Ans. The trouble will leave the leg permanently thickened and the horse ing of Bridget, relict of James Hayes wounds open and running. Dress of this city. Deceased was in the fif-them with Olive Dil and Carbolic Acid, tieth year of her age. She leaves a one part of acid to thirty parts of oil. kerge family.

thrown in the stall and is in a partially paralyzed condition. Lately I have
had him in slings. How long ean I
keep him there without allowing him
to lie down? Where his body was
Harmon, who was for a long time bruised ous formed and then discharg champion runner of the world. ed. The skin is coming off in these Ans. If he is not able to stand alone monia at Upper Gagetown, March 22, now he will probably not recover. I of Abram Estabrooks, a highly re-

than twenty-four hours at a time Wash the sores and dress with car-bolic acid and sweet oil, in the pro-James Estabrooks of Fredericton portion of one part of acid to thirty of oil. Feed well.

P. S.-A mare twelve years old has a rattling sound in the head and a discharge from the nose of yellow pus. She seems short of wind in hauling. Ans.—The trouble is nasal gleet, and may require an operation to cure her, butu you may try the following Nux. Vomica Pulv., six ounces: Sulphate of Iron, four ounces. Give a desertspoon full daily in food; also give daily in food Arsenic, five grains (5 grs.); Cantharides Pulv., five grains (5 grs.)

B. F. S.-A colt four years old is in good condition, feels well, but physics when driven. It has a cough since last are swelled and there is a discharge from the nose

Ans.-Blister the glands with strong limiment or Cantharides blister. Give one ounce daily of Fowler's Solution of Arsenious Acid. Also give a tonic condition powder. Feed well.

A. E. M.-My cow has a bad cough, is drying up in milk, breathes hard and coughs worse after drinking. rlease advise.

Ans.—Separate her from the other cows and do not use the milk. It is very likely to be tubercolosis, and if so she should be destroyed.

A. F. S.-A cow six years old came in four weeks ago and did well at first, but now water is running out of her mouth continually and she is failing in flesh, though she eats well. Ans.-The trouble is probably due to some disturbed condition of the nerv

ors mechanism of the salivary glands and will be difficult to rectify. might, however, try the effect of giv-ing half an ounce of Tincture of Iron daily, also the same amount of Tinc-

C. H. M .- A mare nine years old was taken lame in the gamble by swelling up inside of the gamble and leg. I used a liminent on it and it is getting only the toe on the ground, and the frog is as hard as the hoof should be What shall I do?

Ans. Poultice the foot in bran poullice until the frog is soft. Examine the frog carefully and see if there is any foreign matter, such as a hall, in it. Write further particulars.

P. N.-A young mare in fine condition when standing in the stall bites at her knees and kicks with one loot, as if in pain. She has been this way for about a year.

Ans.—The trouble is probably hy-

steria. There is no cure for it

THIRTY-TWO DEAD.

NEW YORK, March 27.—The frag-ments of three bodies cound in the Windsof hotel rullis today and taken to the morgue, have been numbered "Hodles No. 19, 20, and 21." It is impossible to give a description of the mixture of charred bones, blackened and shriveled flesh and dirt.

The total of dead now is 32, the identified dead numbering eleven and little inplenewn dead 21. The list of binissing still numbers about forty, but most of the injured have recovered and have been discharged from the

The third body found today was uncovered late this afternoon near the 46th street side. The fragments consisted, of portions at the large bones, part of the spinal column and ribs attached and some discolored fle Near this spot were found several pixes of calico and some cheap green plush, and it is believed that the re-

pieces of metal with the tritials "A. & N., Dec., and a bunch of keys at-

ORS RECENT DEATHS.

Give the horse plenty of regular exercise and feed vell. Also give him a bonic powder. He rests the sound leg because it is tired, but might take the disease in it.

The many included will regret to learn of her death, which occurred vesterday morning at the residence of her mother, 241 Douglas avenue. The family rave the sympathy of anmerous friends in their affliction.

spected farmer. He leaves a widow and two sons. One sister, Mrs. Flower Charles of Gagetown and Isaac of Burton, survive him.

The Sun's Richibucto correspondent writes: The death of Lizzie, third daughter of Charles J. Sayre, barrister, occurred suddenly on Thursday unwell for several days, but nothing serious was anticipated. Heart trouble was the immediate cause of her

The death is approunced of Mrs. Annie J. Patterson, aged 70 years, a highly respected resident of Hoyt sta-

Terence McQuade, who at one time was employed with P. J. Quinn, Mar-ket square, died very suddenly in New November. The glands of the throat York of heart trouble a short time Mr. McQuade resided in New ago. York for some time, and was about sixty years of age.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, wife of Edward Walsh of this city, passed away on Sunday morning after a very long illness. Mrs. Walsh, who was in the prime of life, leaves a husband and

ON AFGHAN FRONTIER.

Colonel Lemarchant of the Hampshire Regt. Killed by Pathans.

CALCUTTA, March 23.-A despatch from Penhawur, capital of the Pun-jab division of that nation on the Afghan frontier, says that two Pathans, or Afghans, have shot and killed Lieut. Col. E. H. Lemarchant of the Hampshire regiment. The mur-derers have been arrested.

J. Willard Smith is at New Bed ford looking after the schooner Hazelwood, previously reported as having LOCA

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LOCAL MATTERS.

umber out on the Tobique this Calais republicans have nominated O. S. Tarbox as their candidate for

Prof. Bristowe has tendered his resignation as organist at the Fredericton Cathedral.

Bradstreet reports 33 failures in Canada the past week, against 29 in this week a year ago.

The Free Baptist church in Moncton, which has undergone great im-provements, is to be re-dedicated June

Henceforth the annual meeting of the Provincial Board of Health will be held at Fredericton in the month of February in each year.

Invitations are out for the wedding on April 7th of Dr. Stewart S. Skinner and Miss Florrie McMillan, daughter of John McMillan. There is at present a scarcity of

houses in Eastport to rent, especially those desired by the working people, and rooms of all kinds are in demand movement is on foot to establish

a dry fish export business in Victoria, B. C., similar to those in Nova Scotia and elsewhere on the Atlantic, sea-A party consisting of Capt. George

Swayne, Mrs. Swayne, James Corcoran of Dorchester, and L. D. Connor of P. E. Island, left Dorchester on the 22nd for British Columbia. Rev. Gideon Swim has declined a call to a church in Nova Scotia and will remain at Lower Millstream, Kings Co., where he is a power for

Amherst is talking of starting a pork packing establishment. A meeting was held there the other night when a resolution was passed in favor of organizing a joint stock company for that

The death occurred at Sheffield. Sunbury Co., on Saturday morning of Saturday morning. The train was Miles, a well known resident of that then on her regular trip to St. Ste-

A cablegram has been received from abled train back, reaching here at St. Pierre stating that Monsieur Detwo o'clock in the afternoon. Beyond Bon, the French minister of worship, the delay of the passengers and the has appointed L'Abbe Legaste as present down and this brought the disabled train back, reaching here at two o'clock in the afternoon. Beyond the passengers and the break' to the engine, no further damfect apostolic to St. Pierre et Mique are was done.

bay from Campobello. The men have so far struck six different veins, and it is said that ore in good paying qualities is beng unearthed.

will commence his work here on the twenty-first of May. Mr. Smith has the reputation of being a very clo-

A dwelling at MMiville, York Co., owned by Jwen Sharkey of Frederic-ton and occupied by Archibald Campbell, was damaged to the extent of \$150 by fire on Friday. The fire caught in the attic and burned a large hole in the root. The battering is insured in the Alliance Insurance Co.

The St. Croix Courier says that G. W. Ganong, M. P., has generously of-fered to contribute \$100 toward the expense of sending a representative of the Charlotte county fishermen to Great Britain and the continent, for the purpose of studying the methods in use there for the curing and preservation of fish.

The Sun's Sussex correspondent writes: The many friends of Rev. Father Savage, P. P., of Sussex, who is popularly known throughout the province, will learn with regret that he is seriously ill at the Roman Catholic rectory on Church avenue. Doctor McAllister is rendering all possile attention to the rev. gentleman.

Some third broke into a sealed car on the C. P. R. siding at Fairville Sunday night and stole a case or two of butter and some other merchandise.

The 'en-year-old son of 'Uriah Full-erton of Brookville, Albert Co., acol-dentally shot himself in the head March 26th, while playing with a gun, death resulting almost instantly.

A voter has been arrested in Maine, and under the present law must be severely purhasted for holding his ticket where those in the room could see it after it had been marked.—Moine Farmer.

Hall & Fairweather are shipping by s.s. Builifax City to London one hundred half chests of China tea, to fill an order from one of the largest Lon-don tea firms. The lower grade of China teas are very scarce in Lon-don and cannot be got from China. Here the very unusual occurrence of Lordon buying China tea in St. John.

W. O. McInerney, brother of Dr. McInerney of the north end and of G. V. McInerney, M. P., who for some years past has held a prominent posi-tion with the New York City Press Asso-lation, lately accepted a more lucrative position on the New York

A residing of the executive commit-tee of the Plebiscite association was held last evening in the temperance hall, Charlotte street. J. R. Wood-turn presided, and there was quite a gathering of temperance people. The present position of the prohibition utestion was fully discussed, and a resolutions to be submitted to partia-

When Hon. Dr. Pugsley was introduced to Mr. Gagnon, M. P. P., of Macawaska at the Queen on Friday night, the genial member for Kings, recognizing Mr. Gagnon's difficulty in expressing himself adequately in English, dropped his mother tongue, and proceeded to hunt French at the Medawaska member with the elegance of a Parisian.—Fredericton Gleaner.

William Morrison, William Sincialr, Harrison Morrison and Daniel Moin-riss of Millown, and Harry Berry-man and Elwell De Wolfe of St. Ste-phen left for British Columba March Mrs. Christopher Setgrieves, died at forward to the Kootenay region to her home on Queen street, Predericton, on Saturday morning. She was a sister of the late Mrs. Nairn, who a sister of the late Mrs. Nairn, who died a few days ago, and was 72 years. Libbey of Calais also went to British of age.

The main axle on the driving whee of a Shore Line railway engine broke locality. She had been a sufferer from phon and had only gone as far as consumption for some time. She was Spruce Lake when the break occurred.

25 years of age. Issues out to IngAn extra engine was immediately, sent down and this brought the dis-

copper mine has been discovered and market in four different grades, to be is being worked by parties across the sold at 25, 30, 35 and 40c. per pound, and under a patent right. A key is placed in every pound package, by which the purchaser has the chance of opening a lox containing a large sum f money and receiving the entire con-Rev. Ira Smith of London, Ont., has tents free. Full particulars of the accepted a call to the pastorate of scheme are in a printed form con-Leinster street Baptist church and fained in every pound package. tained in every pound package.

Friday afternoon Collector of Customs Ruel imposed a fine of \$400 of Captain Ham of the Lumenburg schr. Fauna, for violation of the customs Flauna, for violation of the customs laws. The Fauna brought a cargo of molasses and sugar from Porto Rico. Her clearance papers from here for Lunenburg failed to include 2 casks of molasses and 2 bags of sugar, which were not discharged here, hence the violation. The case was carelessness instead of an attempt to violate the laws. The fine was paid but the case laws. The fine was paid, but the case will be appealed to Ottawa.

A number of St. John gentlemen who had been attending the sale of the cargo of the steamer Castilian at Yarmouth, Saturday evening, by the stramer Prince Rupert, Messrs, Kane, Keeffe and P. McDonald were the St. John buyers of cattle and sheep. Mr. Kane secured thirty-six sheep at \$4.75; Mr. Keeffe, 232 at \$4, and also 60 at \$5. Mr. McDonald got 132 head of cattle at prices ranging from \$44 to \$54. The sheep and cattle all came over on the Rupert on Saturday with the exception of eighteen sheep.

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MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE Of F. L. Thomas, an Elderly Resider

F. L. Thomas, an elderly gentleman, who with his wife resides next door to the hook and ladder station on Portland street, disappeared mysteriously Sunday morning from his reously Sunday morning from his re-sidence and has not since been heard of, although no effort has been spared making a most thorough search for

Mr. Thomas is a man of 75 years of age, rather tail, although somewhat stooped, and grey. He is of a retiring cisposition, and was known to but a few of the people residing near by having only moved to that section of the city from lower cove in May,

Mrs. Thomas was the last person so far as is known, who saw her hus-band. She left the house about band. eleven o'clock to attend the morning service in the Portland Methodis church, which is just across the street from her home. At the time she left the house Mr. Thomas was preparing to take a bath, but on her return there was no sign of him and the bath was undisturbed.

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Thomas' wearing apparel at the time
he left the bouse consisted of a night
kown, trussers shoes and overshoes,
an uister and a cloth cap. He wore
reither east per vest.
Mrs. Thomas at first thought her
lusband had gone to the residence of
their son, F. S. Thomas, on Douglas
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avenue, but finding later that he was not there she became alarmed, and a search was, at once instituted. A large number of friends assisted, and all parts of the city were visited, including Fort Howe Indiantown and the adjacent districts, the wharves, Strait shore and even Fairville. No trace of the missing man was discovered up to a late hour last night, and the family and friends are greatly puzzled over the matter. puzzled over the matter

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas celebrated their golden wedding last fall. About a year ago the missing man was the victim of a stroke of par-alysis, and since then he has not been

tim but the harbor front without being seen and recognized, appears to many of his friends to be impossible, and consequently a most careful enquiry and search was made in that direction, but to no avail, and it is now feared by many who expected to corporation limits. About twentyfind some trace of him in that direct five new names were added to the list tion that he in some way was drown; of membership.

DLEVATORS AND THINGS.

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The said ground has only fairly commenced, and the government should therefore be in a position to get a very cheap building nov.

EXAMINED FOR TUBERCULOSIS.

(Moncton Times.)
Dr. McCualg, dominion government veterinary surgeon inspector for this section, has examined quite a few cattle in this section the last few weeks for tuberculosis, at the suggestion of the Board of Health and at the request of the owners of the cattle. The herds of Allan Steeves, G. O. Dunham, Wm. Hudson and John Soper have been examined and are free from the disease, and certificates given to that effect. Messrs. Hudson and Soper's nerds were examined last week. A. J. Steeves' and H. E. Mitton's cattle will be examined this week. So far as known no cases of tuberculosis exist in this section, but the examined tion has been made as a safe-guard against possible cases.

METHODIST PREACHERS

Pass Strong Resolutions Regrding Laur-ier's Breach of Faith. Pass Strong Resolutions Regrding Laurier's Breach of Faith.

The Methodist preachers meeting was neld in Centenary church. The members were all present except Rev. W. Pennä. Reports of circuits were received. Special services will be held on Good Eriday as follows: 'entenary, Il a.m., Carmarther, street, annual united love-feast, 3 p. m.; Queen square, Exmouth street and Portland, at 8 p. m. There will be special services in Centenary and Zion churches each evening during the week. The action of the prasent government in reference to the late plebiscite was discussed and the following resolution passed unanimously:

"This preachers' meeting desires to record its great dissatisfaction and disappointment at the decision of the government recently given by the premier not to take any action in regard to prohibition, thereby refusing to give effect to the while of the people as expressed by the recent relediscite vote. And further, this meeting regards the reasons assigned for non-section as contrary to the promises given to prohibitionists."

Coples of the above resolution were ordered to be sent to the representatives and also to the press.

WAS NOT ADMITTED

WAS NOT ADMITTED. Sheriff Stewart arrived in Dorches er on Tuesday morning last with legassey and Hachey, sentenced to the maritime penitentiary for five years each for train wrecking. Hachey was admitted to the prison, but Leassey was refused. The prison sureon found the prisoner affected with skin disease which he fears is contagious. The sheriff took the prisoner back to Dalhousie jail, where he will remain awaiting instructions from the minister of justice.

The new grades of Union Blend Tes uppear to fill a long felt want; 25, 30 and 35 cents per pound; every store appears to have a stock of them and grocers report a big demand. Everytedy wants keys.

L. T. Knight, game commissioner, with his lawyer, G. G. Ruel, applied to Magistrate Ritchie on Monday for a warrant to arrest some Queens county men who had been violating the New Brunswick game laws. The warrant could not be granted, as it was out of the jurishiction of the

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS. A CO

WOLLYVILLE, N. S., March 20.—The announcement of the death of the distinguished l'antist pracher, Dr. Gunbart of Boston has been heard with regree by the many friends. cd lapper pracher, Dr. Gunbart of Bost.m. has been heard with regree by the many friends he mide while attending the anniversary exercises at Wolfville in 1896, at which time the degree of D. D. was conferred upon him by the University of Acadis. On her way to church on Sunday merning Mrs. William J. Higgins slipped on a treacherous piece of ice and fell heavily, treating one of her arms near the shoulder. The fractime was set by Dr. Bowless. Mrs. Higgins, who is 75 years of age, is just recovering from a had sprain in her other shoulder, caused by falling down a flight of state.

HALIFAX, March 24.-A precedent in legislation was created by the Nova Scotia house of assembly today. By a vote of 9 to 20 a bill passed its second reading which provides that henceforth no one shall have the right to obtain from a judge an injunction against any manufacturing concern on the ground of real or alleged nuisance. The statute under which a judge could grant an injunction in such cases is thus repealed. An aggrieved party must content himself with the usual appeal to the courts for damages. If such a suit be won and the damages be not paid, in injunction may then be obtained. This enactimet is an outcome of an injunction that was granted by Chief Justice Macdonald against the people's Heat and Light company. The bill has yet to come before the legislative council.

lative council.
PARRSBORO, N. S. March 21. The selosing lecture of the school course was delivered on Eriday evening by George U. Hay of St. John. Subject: Our Educational Development—Its Needs. The lecture was thoroughly practical. Mr. Hay is not in full accord with the prevailing

are good for the speedy erection of pulp rand paper mills, a number of Pairsboro capitalists purpose start-ing a soap factory. Capt. James E. Pettis of Port Gre-

alysis, and since then he has not been as cheerful as formerly.

Capt. James E. Pettis of Port Greville recently laid the keet in his shippard for a schooner of about 400 tons register. W. R. Huntley of had received no tidings of the missing man, although the search had been kept up strenuously. That Mr. Thomas could have gone in any directim but the harbor front without here. charter would be granted as soon as An enthusiastic meeting was held

The wife of Michael Kinney, for-merly foreman of the coal wharf here, is said to have fallen heir to a

Revalor. Waters. Fort Massey is the leading Presbyterian church in Hall-fax, and one of the richest in the maritime provinces. Rev. Mr. Gandier is a graduate of Queen's University, and was called here from Ontario. three or four years ago. Something of a sensation was created in Fort Massey church yesterday morning, when, at the conclusion of divine service, Mr. Clarke, the up-to-date organist, pealed forth the well known strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March. It was somewhat suggestive, tut was relieved by the absence of the pastor, who was exchanging pulaits with another minister.

WOLFVILLE NEWS WOLFVILLE, N. S., March 26.—A rectly wedding took place yesterday at the residence of the bride's father. mes Woodroffe of Waterville, King Conjumbers Miss Harriet Woodroffe was united in manriage to Professor W. A. Bradshaw of St. John, N. B., by this Rev. Mr. Simpson of Berwick. Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw left by this

morning's express for Hantsport where they will reside.

The death of Mrs, Gilliat, wife of Capt. C. W. Gilliat, formerly of Church street, took place at Stamford, Commenticut, on Tuesday Mrs. Gilliant was the only daughter of Benjamin Kinsman of Kentville. Capt. Gilliant arrived on Saturday with the remains, and the funeral service was held at the Episcopal church. Principal Claks on the academy. during the terminal examinations, is spending a few days at Kingston, N. B., where Mrs. Oaks has been since Christmas on account of the serious

illness of her sister. A FINE STORE.

As denounced in Saturday's Sun, Joseph Icy'ne has opened a boot and shoe store in the Poley building, Main. street, prosite the corner of Harrison, steet, on Saturday afternoon, Mr. Irvine made a fine impression on the public by the lisplay of boots and shoes in his windows. His stock embraces every grade and he is prepared to suit the condition of any purse. His goods have been selected with a view of giving perfect satisfaction to each customer, and by selling only for cash, he can afford to give a bargain to every purchaser.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

ST. JOHN, March 22, 1899.

To the Editor of the Sun:
Sir—The clipping below, from the Weodstock Disratch of today's issue, may be interesting as aboving how bad they have it
in Carleton Co. It halls from Upper Kent.
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We have been looking of late
For our M. P. F.'s
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Our post office where they please.
We hape they'll locate it
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MCADAM JUNCTION.

School Attendance Cut Down by the Prevalence of Measles.

McADAM JUNCTION, March 22. A few evenings ago the young people of McAdam enjoyed a social dance in nished by R. Dixon, cornet; A. Mow att, violin, and E. McLeod, cornet, Wm. Mason was floor manager.
William Hallam has moved into the

house, vacated by Mr. Wesley. His place will be occupied by Wm. John-Frank Martin has been promoted to pection foreman on the St. Stephen branch at Moore's mills. He will move

there in the spring.

Most of the woodmen have left the lumber woods for their homes. A good winter's work has been done about Mrs. Shields prescuted her husband with a daughter on Monday. Geo. Moffat has gone to Yarmouth

to visit his brother-in-law. His sister, Miss T. Moffat, will return with him. McAdam is having a scourge of the measles. The epidemic is of a mild type, but the school attendance, espe-cially in the primary department, has Samuel Scott has purchased the

stock and trade of the meat business from F. Corter and will open on his own account on April 1st.

HAMPSTEAD. ity to Death of Mrs Ann Delong of Hibernia HAMPSTEAL, Queens Co, March 22. -Mrs. Ann Delorg, widow of Daniel Delong of Hiternia, died on Thursday night of one monia, at the residence of her son Edward Her funeral took place Sunday morning, and the remains were taken to Upper Otnebog and interred in the family burial ground on the farm of Samuel Van Wart. The services were conducted by W. H. Perry. She leaves four some and several daughters to mourn. All of her children but one, who is in the States, were at the fumeral. Dr. M. H. McDonuld of Wickham is having granite hauled from the quarry to this village, where he intends building this summer.

John W. Sipp and C. H. Wasson are putting in ice that is over two feet thock. Assa Jones is having quite a quantity of logs hauled to his mill to re sawed. Gearge Watson had his ankle sprained quite badly yesterday by being thrown off a load of hay that upset. Samuel Van Wart. The services were

Death of Huzen Starkey, a Highly Re-CODY'S, Queens Co., March 25.—Hazen Starkey, a well known and much respected farmer of Jenkins, near Cody's, died on Friday night of congestion of the liver and stomach trouble. The decoased owned it good property and his mother resided with him, he being unmarried. His only brother died about three years ago. Leceased was 52 years of age, and leaves two sisters, Mrs. Jos. W. Fielberington and Mrs. A. C. Worden, and a widowed mether, besides a large circle of friends and relations. He was an active worker in the temperance cause, a strong conservative in politics, and took a leading part in the late election in this parish.

E. Gladstone McLeun, son of Arch. McLean of the Narrows, arrived at Cody's Station today on his return from Baltimore, where he has been taking a course in dentistry.

Quite a heavy fall of snow occurred here on Friday and Saturday.

WIDE AWAKE WOODSTOCK. Alt a special meeting of the Wood-ock town council on the 21st inst. a esolution was unanimously adopted,

SUSSEX, March 27.—Judging from rumors afloat here today, there is no longer any doubt as to who will be longer any doubt as to who will be the next judge of probates for Kings. L. Allison, B. A., of the firm of White, Allison & King, barristers, has been appointed and will be gazetted in a few days. It is generally conceded that Mr. Allison will make an excellent judge.

Rev. Faither Savage, P. P., is still seriously ill of typhoid fever. There are several other cases in the vicinity of where Father Savage resides.

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Eight persons, married and single, left by C. P. R. this afternoon for Bostom. They were mainly from Smith's creek and White's mountain. Rev. Scovil Neal s while going from the office of Major Arnold to his home on Saturday last lost a \$5 bill and two

5.000 Bushels Oats

Banner, Siberian and Early Goth-land Seed Oats, also Ontario and Pro-vincial.

CANADIAN and WESTERN TIMOTHY.

Clover, Corn, Peas, Turnips, and Garden Seeds

fins no belince over parts it JAMES COLUNS 208 and 210 Union Street, St. John M.S.

PARM FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE.-In Carleton County, 41-2 miles from Houlton, 81-2 from Woodstock, 160 acres, 90 cleared, remainder heavy growth hard wood, two-storey house, large bulldings in good repair, orchard, acqueduct in house and at barns. Price \$2,500; less than cost of house. Address MRS. St.

A pound party is to be held in Odd-fellows' hall on Tuesday evening, April 4th. The proceeds are to go to the partsh hall funds in connection with Trinity church.

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west and at the Magdalors. There is no other settip insulable.

Dapt. J. E. Pettis laid the keel of the second largest vessel ever built at Port Greating in the largest vessel ever built at Port Greating in the largest vessel ever built at Port Greating in the keel is 140 feet, and she will bave i registerel tomage of about 400 toos. W. R. Huntley of Parrebore will have charge at the building of the vessel —Parrebore Racard.

The following charters are reported: Barks Ancyra, Puge Sound to Calico Juncher, ils. 3d.; Landskrona, Pensacuta 19 Rio Janeire, number, \$13.25 net scha, Alert, New York to Fort de France, coal, \$3.70; Ruhama, New York to Rio Grand do Sul, seneral cargo, \$1.2h per bbl.; Walleds, New York to Cayenne, genera cargo, \$1.80.

YESTERDAY'S INTERMENTS. The funeral of J. B. Beatteay was held Monday afternoon from his latte residence, Prince street, Carleton, The funeral services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. Messrs. Penna and Wedall. The remains were interred at Greenwood cemetery, Sand Cove. Members of the deceased's family acted as pall-bearers. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Willett took place Sunday afternoon from the resolution was unanimously adopted, instructing the clerk to prepare a bill asking legislation to give the ratepayers the right to vote on the question of investing a sum not exceeding \$50,000 in a pulp mill or other industry or industries, the vote to be a property vote.

SUSSEX.

Leonard Alisson to be Appointed Judge of Probates.

Leonard Alisson to be Appointed Judge of Probates. fundamental services were read by Rev. A. W. Meahan at the cathedral, after which interment was made in the new

Catholic cemetery. The funeral of the late Mrs. Matilda The funeral of the 'ate Mrs. Matilda Gamble took place from her late residence, Summerville, Kings county, at 1 o'clock on Tuesday, March 21st. The funeral was one of the largest ever witnessed there, Many friends attended from the city and other distant places. The deceased was 72 years old and leaves three daughters, five s.ms. three brothers and four five suns, three brothers and four sisters to mourn. The service was conducted by Rev. J. H. E. Rickard. The remains were buried at White Head. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the whole community in their hard of sorrow.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., March 20. The Doukhobor supper held in Memorial hall last Wednesday evening, under the auspices of young ladies, members of the Methodist church, was a most enjoyable function, while the financial result was satisfactory

The Rev. J. C. Berrie, pastor of the Methodist church, has been requested to remain another year. The call was

Turnips have climbed up to \$1 a very limited. Percy Foster, son of W. D. Forster, has gone on a trip to Boston, New

York and Philadelphia Durell Grimmer intends during the week, to take a trip to Boston. He will combine business with pleasure. St. Patrick's day was honored in the shire town by the "Wearing of the Green." Mass was celebrated in St. Andrew's church by Rev. Father O'Flaherty. In the evening members of the Andraeleo club, in their hall before a large and appreciative audience, gave Charles Townsend's comedy entitled Vacation. Dan. Coakley, Alphonso O'Neil, E. Coakley, Frank Alphonso O'Neil, E. Coakiey, Frank Kennedy, Edward Cummings, Bob. McConvey, Frank Rooney, Andrew Crais, Geo. Craig and Chas Sheehan took part. The orchestra, under the direction of Professor Rooney, gave a number of selections. The whole was wound up by the company and audience singing, God Save the

CODY'S, Queens Co. March 18.— Chas. F. Coly, merchant, who had been very sick for some weeks, will soon be able to be around and attend to his business, Hazen Starkey, farmer of Jenkins, is very sick with congestion of the liver, and is under the care of Dr. Earle.

Alfred West, lumber merchant, etc., of Cole's Island, has gone on a business trip to New York.

Thos. Hetherington, ex-M. P. P., of Cody's, is now on the road to recovery, he having been laid up with bronchitis and la grippe. Several of the young men from round Goshen, who have been in the lumber woods of Maine all winter, have returned to their homes, after having had a fair winter's work.

The various lumber mills on the Washademoak will begin spring operations as soon as the river opens. It is anticipated that the cuts at the various mills will not be quite so large

Your correspondent has received word from M. J. Doney of Thornetown, who left here two weeks ago, and was then on his way to British Columbia, that he was delighted with his trip so far, and liked the country very much through which he was then

Mrs. David McLean, wife of David McLean, the well known mill owner of Long Creek, is very sick, and has been for some time, and is under the constant care of Dr. E. M. Brundage of Berwick, Kings Co. One of Mrs. McLean's sisters. Mrs. McKenzie of

E Son of this city are to erect a fine new building on theer lot, corner of King and Tor's sureets. It will be a brick structure, three stories high, with front of pressed brick and brown stone. The groupd floor will be taken up with three stores, one of which will be occupied by the firm. Work will be commenced early in the summer.

A marriage somewhat out of the ordinary was celebrated at Burst's Corner yesterday. The principals in the happy effair were Mrs. Rachel Lawrence of that place, aged 73, and Georse Howland of Springfield, aged 76 Much interest was taken in the ceremony. The March sitting of the York county court opered this morning, Judge Wilson presiding. There were mire civil cases entered.

H. F. McLeof of this city is reserving congressiblations today on his appointment to captain of No. 7 company, 71st Battalion. The machinery for Campbell's new mill at Syringfield arrived in the city today, 1t was manufactured by the Ribb Engineering Co. of Amherst. Gev. U Hay of St. John is to lecture at the University on Thursday evening on the subject, Our Educational Development and its Needs.

SUSSEX, March 22.—A meeting of he Alms House commissioners was season. reld here yesterday. Councillor Gilliland occupied the chair. Warden H. Montgomery Campbell, Councilior Jas. hauling spool wood. There are a few A. Mocre, Waterford, Philo Northrup and Dr. Mary A. McLeod were present The business was mainly to considering tenders for meats, wood and medical attendance for the institution. The tender for supplying meat was awarded to Holman & Erb, the Sussex butchers; and the wood to E. Perkins of Norton; Dr. McLean of Norton was given the care of the requirements. Caretaker Loughey, who was present, reported that there are nineteen inmates at The son of Tomas Fallas, an Indian present at the home, most of whom of Eelground, was severely cut in the took kindly to the new quarters. Two hip last week while chopping a log. have died their recently. As soon as Dr. Desmond was sent for and dresse on will permit work will be begun on the ground, making the sur-roundings of this place pleasant and creditable to the county of Kings.

S. H. White & Co. are shipping school, has her school in good workeight loads of fine potatoes to Boston ing order. She is dearly beloved by this week. A number of additional pupils have

arrived at the Sussex dairy school, mostly from P. E. Island. Hugh Price, a well known farmer

FREDERICTON, March 22.—All the Keys of Red Bank has been visiting embers of the government are here, and everything is really for the opening of the legislature tomorrow. His friends and kinsmen of Walter Wilson honor the lieutenant governor will be Northrup, who were formerly associaattended by a brilliant military staff, ted with him in the province, were



Chief Justice Tuck at eleven o'clock, rector of St. Anne's, on the evening The house will be opened at 3 p. m. of the 20th inst, and the next morn-The address in reply to the speech ing the remains, attended by loved will be moved by George Robertson ones, were carried to the Parish of St. John and Thomas Lawson of Kars for burial.

Victoria will be the seconder. CODY'S, Queens Co., March 23.—A

out by various parties today. A fine sample of gold quartz, said to have been found in the vicinity of Cross creek, was exhibited in the city to-

One timber berth at lot three, west crown land office today. It was purchased by F. B. Coleman at \$75 per

day.

A picked hockey team from St. John will meet the Fredericton team at Dr. Brundage in regard to Mrs. David Marysville on Friday evening. LINCOLN, Sunbury Co., March 19.

pect to go west next Tuesday.. Howard True, jr., has leased the house and farm owned and formerly occupied by Mr. Dykeman.

Charlie Wilmot, who has been ill for some time, is still unable to leave his hed. MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co.,

spending a few days with Mr. Bastport. Mrs. D. C. Dykeman, preparatory to Rev. J. C. Berrie drove to St. Steleaving for Minneapolis Wednesday. Then yesterday. A large party of their friends drove persed, never all to meet again.

As a result of the recent series of tion. meetings at Emery Sewell's place by the Rev. O. P. Brown, one candidate. a young man, was baptized in the river here at 8.30 this morning, and thirteen others—eight males and five females—in the font or baptistry of the Gibson Baptist church at a later hour. Rev. O. P. Brown performed

the sacret rite at both places. Warden Geo. A. Perley's health is still unimproved. He suffers much internally.

John Ward, Tatfield Dykeman and who leaves for the west on Wednesbrother's children.

RICHIBUCTO, Kenit Co., March 21. MoDermott of Harcourt arrived here been confined to her room, is convalby train yesterday afternoon, and the escent. funeral took place this morning at ino o'clock services were conducted 20.—The officers of the Sixty-seventh in the R. C. church by Rev. Father battalion, the Carleton Light Infantry, Bannon. The funeral procession to held their annual dinner at the Com-the cemetery north of the town was mercial hotel on St. Patrick's day. a large one. The floral offerings were There were present Col. Boyer, comcluded the mother and three sisters Capt. Bull, Capt. Kirkpatrick, Capt. of deceased. The A. O. H. and K. P. Harding, Surgeon Major Curtis, Lieut. societies were represented. R. H. L. Ross, Lieut. W. W. Ross, Lieut. O'Leary, Dr. T. J. Bourque, Wilmot Taylor, Lieut. Bedell. The guests Brown, Leod and B. E. Johnson acted as derson, Lieut. Applieby, Lieut. Vince

heavy snow storms prevailed this host of the Commercial pr week and the snow is piled up in large quantities. The weather is quite severe and resembles January more than March. Manager Brown of the Kent Northern railway is to be congratulated in keeping the road open through the inclement season.

Ten commercial men left here on

Richibucto Division. No. 42, S. of T., celebrated it forty-fifth anniversary in the Temperance hall on Wednesday evening. The programme of entertainment concluded with a hot suprer.

Two Salvation Army lassis from Nwcastle are holding enthusiastic meetings in the up river sections just

NORTHESK, Northumberland Co., March 22.—On Thursday, the 16th, over a foot of snlow fell. The roads are almost impassable, but there is good travelling on the lee.

This month closes the bass fishing caught at the present time. Rundle & Alton's men have stopped lumbering craws breaking up. They are hauling off the yards. Some of the farmers are lumbering on their

own land this winter. Messrs. Donovan have two fair sized landings Portage teams are still hauling provisions from Newcastle to Red Bank and from there to the lumber camps. A number of dogs have been poisoned in the vicinity of Whitneyville and Strathaldam. Some of the animals

were quite valuable. the wound, which was very painful and will be some time in healing. Miss Lucy Walsh, the successor of the late Mr. Flyn in the Eelground

all her scholars.
R. P. Whitney is improving slowly. Miss Jennie Brander left her school

on Friday on account of filmess. Mr. DeArmond, accompanied by his of the new line of road, Sussex, died sister-in-law, Mrs. J. D. Murray of this morning, in the 49th year of his Red Bank, stanted for Buctouche on Wednesday, the 15th. Miss Eliza Mrs. Isaac Sheasgreen.

Callais, Me., March 21.—The many nade up of officers of 71st battalion surprised and pained to hear of his and R. R. C. I. in full dress uniform. death, which occurred on March 19th,
The members will be sworn in by at his residence in Calais. He was a
mative of New Brunswick, and lived for many years in the Parish of Kars, until he moved to Maine. Of late he had suffered from feeble health, but until a week ago he was up attending to business. He was a man of quiet, reserved manners, with a domestic and religious spirit. The faith and hope of a Christian sustained him, and thus with resignation he answered the summons from the other world, aged 64 years. The usual service appointed by the church was conducted at his home in Calais by the

It seems to be the general opinion house on land owned by Chas. F. Cody that F. R. Carvell of Carleton will be near here was burned to the ground the next speaker. The fire is The gold craze still continues, supposed to have caught near the roof. About two hundred claims were taken In less than half an hour the whole Mr. Cody's brother Asa lived in th house alone, and was unaware of the fire until Warren Cody, who resides near, gave the alarm. Very little of barrel. Unfortunately the supply is of Restiguishe river, was sold at the neighbors went to give assistance, but were unable to do anything.

Dr. McLean of Norton arrived at Cody's Station today, on his way to Long Creek to hold a consultation with McLean's case.

ST. ANDREWS, March 24.-John R. -The family of James Dykeman ex- Stinson, son of the late James Stinson of this town, died at Somerville, Mass., Saturday last, the 18th inst He leaves a widow, a former St. John lady, who was Miss Sexton, adopted daughter of the late Mrs. Benson, mil liner, also several grown up children. Geo. J. Clarke, mayor of St. Stephen, accompanied by Guilford Mitchell of Eastport, were in town yes-March 19.—Mrs. J. W. Dykeman, her terday on business connected with the son, daughter, and Miss L. Foster, sardine trust recently formed at

SUSSEX, March 23.-A pair of bob and snowshoed over from Lincoln sleds loaded with 5,000 spruce deals last night to say good bye. The eve- was driven to the I. C. railway freight ning was very pleasantly spent in pard shed by Frank Kyle. The span conversation, games and music. Light of horses attached to the sleds are refreshments were partaken of, the owned by Joseph Campbell, the welldexology sung, and the company dis- known lumberman. The ponderous load attracted a good deal of atten-

> James R. McLean, merchant tailor, is about to enlarge his premi Mrs. C. H. Perry, wife of Mr. Perry, accountant in the store of W. B. Mc-Kay & Co., received a telegram yesterday announcing the death of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Macklin of Worces ter, Mass. Mrs. Macklin, nee Miss Ida Tower, was well known in Sussex, having spent two summers here with Mrs. Perry, and was very much

Another effort is to be made to have a race track made on the exhibition Edward Foster will join the party grounds. J. T. Prescott, George H. Barnes, H. P. Robinson, H. R. Mc day. Mrs. George Holden of Oro- Monagle, E. A. Charters and Ora P. mecto will also accompany the party. King have been appointed a commitbut expects to return again with her tee to secure stock, of which \$2,500 will be required.

Miss Gertie Sherwood, daughter of The remains of the late J. Warren Station Agent Sherwood, who has

HARTLAND, Carleton Co., March beautiful. The mourners in- mander; Capt. Kupkey, Capt. Carvill, Fred Ferguson, Wm. H. Mc- present were Lt. Col. Vince, Capt. An-McLean's sisters, Mrs. McKenzie of St. Stephen, is with her. Grave doubts are entertained as to her recovery.

PREDERICTON, March 21.—Jno. T. Clarke

2 Son of this city are to excet a fine new RICHIBUCTO, March 18.—Two

H. Stevens of the Advertiser. Mine excellent bill of fare, and after dinner toasts in the usual order were drunk and responded to. Besides The Queen, Guests, The Press, etc., was a toast to the Soldier's Poet, Rudyard Kipling, responded to by Chas. Appleby of the Dispatch. The Sixty-seventh Battallion band played excellently

throughout the evening. The train service here has been demoralized for a week. There is a block near Fort Fairfield, and six engines, a wing plow and the rotary plow have been in for several days, endeavoring to open the road. The Tobique train, the well-known "Lobo," was wallowing in a drift six miles from Perth, for several days.

Rev. G. O. Gates lectures here to-

night on his travels in the Holy Land. -A movement is on foot to seek the incorporation of the village.-Trade. with the exception of the marketing

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., March 24-There are not many fish A scene of festivity at Oak Bay last evening was turned into a scene of tragedy. The village is situated about six miles from St. Stephen. The congregation of the Baptist church was holding a public supper in the hall. No one had worked harder to make it successful than Rev. W. H Morgan, the energetic pastor, and no one was enjoying the occasion more He stood near the stove for a few minutes, laughing and joking, apparently in his usual good health. He started to take a walk across the floor and had proceeded a few steps when he was seen to throw up his hands and fall backwards to the floor Willing hands quickly lifted him and carried him to a neighbor's house. A team came to town for a physician, and Dr. James D. Lawson drove out at once, but it was only to view a corpse, though friends were still working to revive the spark of life. Apoplexy was the cause of death Rev. Mr. Morgan came to Oak Bay from Fembroke, Maine, about two years ago, but his native place is On-

> He leaves a wife, who was visiting at Pembroke, and was summoned from there this morning. They have no children.

> The deceased clergyman was about thirty-five years of age, a kindly, courteous gentleman, who mad friends of all with whom he came into contact. His sudden death is deeply regretted by all classes.

John T. Steeves is attending the supreme meetings of the O. C. H. C. at St. Catherines this week. He represents the Hillsboro and Albert

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For Infants and Children.

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THE MARKETS

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Manitoba hard wheat Canadian high grade family

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Dispute Over Logs Amicably Settled After Much Expensive Litigation - Germantowns School Closed by Diptheria.

HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., March 22.—The 49th anniversary of the organization of Golden Rule division, No. 51, S. of T., was celebrated last evening. Between fifty and sixty had been ill for several months, is present. A good programme of en-tentainment was carried out, consist-ing of addresses by the worthy patri-closed or arch, G. M. Peck, M. M. Tingley, Rob- one death has occurred from that disert Newcomb, the only charter mem- ease. ber present; T. Mark Pearson of Prodivision, Riverside; Dr. Chap- home at Cape Enrage. man, Mrs. Wilband; Mrs. T. M. Pear-Starratt, H. L. Brewster, Miss Myrtle Dawson City. Colpitts and H. A. Peck. Refreshnatures of S. L. Tilley, grand worthy 22nd inst. George Stiles, Silas Stiles, Robert Rog- vacant position. ers. Of this number only a few are Albert district lodge, I. O. G. T., will

HOPEWELL CAPE, Albert Co., Capt. C. T. Wood of this place, is March 22.—The replevin suit of Elijah dangerously ill. P. Milton, in which the claim of pro- ity at present. ants paying to the plaintiff \$100 in cemetery. ter, Mrs. Fairweather. Raymond here. Spencer of the government railway James Abner Marks arrived at his works, Moncton, with his wife and home at Demoiselle creek yesterday,

relatives at Port Elgin and other joyed good treatment abroad, points in Westmorland county. Mr. Hurd is a first class stone cutter and to 212 pounds.

marble and granite worker, and had been a staunch liberal until he worked on some substructures of the famous bridges, and was jollied out of the pay for his honest toil for a year, he says, and then was paid off at a price below par for a man of his worth. Finding it neither conducive to his ideals of honor nor profitable to follow the provincial administration too closely, he took a vacation during the late campaign. He says he got his promise of the work he did direct from the Big Chief.

WATERSIDE, Albert Co., March 21. -David Anderson, formerly of this place, but now of Hopewell Cape, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Henry Hatfield is around again after about a month's serious illness Mrs. Arthur Bleakney of Albert, who

members of the order and others were here spending a few weeks with her The school at Germantown is still

Edgar Tingley is very ill at his HILLSBORO, Albert Co., March son; solos by Mrs. L. Chapman and J. 24.—Fraklin Steeves and Abner Wood-M. Tingley, and readings by E. C. worth of Hillsboro left yesterday for

The Hillsboro Amateur Co. gave ments were served. Golden Rule divi- that excellent drama Diamonds and sion was organized on March 26th, Hearts in the public hall on the 1850, by James Steadman, now Judge evening of the 11th inst., and at Hope-Steadman. The charter bears the sig- well Cape on Wednesday evening,

patriarch, and Alex. Campbell, grand The variancy in the Scott act inspecsoribe. The charter members were: torship occasioned by the resignation David B. Hoar, W. A. Brewster, Isalah of G. H. Stendman is creating quite a S. Bacon, John Towse, Bradbury Rob- stir in same localities in the county, inson, James Rogers, John R. Rus- notably at Hopewell, where two petisell, Geo. W. Turnbull, Gullford R. tions are in circulation asking the Smith, Robert Newcomb, Charles H. municipal council to appoint their Moore, John Ritchie, Isaac Stiles, John particular nomines. W. A. Trueman, Starratt, Harvey Starratt, David judge of probates of Albert, and Wm. Stiles, Joseph Starratt, John Turner, J. McAlmon of Hopewell Hill are the Handley Starratt, Samuel Rogers, men who are being boomed for the

still living, and Mr. Newcomb is the meet with East Afbent lodge, No. 4, only charter member now residing at Surrey on Good Friday.

Milton v. Boles D. Milton and Rufus Much sickness prevails in this vicin-

perity in certain logs was tried out be- Charles Petersen, for many years in fore Judge Wedderburn at Hillsboro the employ of the Salisbury and Harin January and appealed to the su- vey railway, died last Monday after a preme court, has been amicably set- king and painful illness. His retled between the parties, the defend- mains were interred in Gray's island

addition to the amount paid him by HOPEWELL, HILL, Albert Co., them before the writ was issued, all March 24.—Albert E. Woodworth and the sheriff's costs in connection with Lester Woodworth, sons of E. S. the replevin and the inquisition be- Woodworth, left yesterday morning fore the judge, and a council fee of for the Klondyke. At Seattle the \$30 to the plaintiff's attorney, defend- young men will join the party of anits to take the logs and to have till Henry Berryman, an Albert county June to get them off the land. man, who has spent some three Mrs. Simon F. Rose left this morn-years in the Yukon gold region, and ing for St. John to visit her daugh- who recently visited his old home

little son, are visiting his parents after an absence of five years, his home coming being celebrated by a Albert W. Hurd and wife have been jollification, including a goose supper, on an extended visit to friends and etc., etc. Mr. Marks evidently enavoirdupois being increased from 145

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A YOUNG NIMROD. Victoria Co. Lad of Eleven Years Kills a Moose.

Fred Baird, Who Handles a Pen Almost as Well as a Rifle,

Furnishes the Sun With a Graphic Account of His Successful Hunting Expedition.

On a beautiful day in August, 1898, I started on a hunting trip with my brother Herbert and our father.

Brook, fifty-six miles from home, where we met Frank Dockwood and Frank Solis, our Indian guides. We had started them three days before us, from the Mouth of Toblque in canoes, with our provisions and camping outfit. We camped on a flat at Riley Brook, and early the next mornstarted up stream to the forks of the Tobique, and from there up the left hand branch, "sometimes called Ncitau," which helps to form the river called Tobique. We hunched at Hale's depot, one mile up the branch. After function we practised with our rifles and made very good marks. That afternoon we got to a place called the Ledges and, having heavy loads in the canoes, we all got out, except the Indians, who poled the canoes. When we had got about through the Ledges Frank Dockwood punched a hole in his canoe and we had to take about half an hour fixing We reached the mouth of the road which would carry us to our hunting grounds about four o'clock and, as it was getting late, we passed the night

The next morning we took a load and started across the three mile carry, covering the distance in about an hour and a half. We decided to camp at a little lake, and about a quarter of a mile from there were more lakes. The chief hunting ground was Sisson Lake, about a mile from our camp, and to the other side, some thirty rods from the lake, was a narrow strip of water, which was the moose's chief feeding ground, and at that place some stirring events haprened later. After we got in and pitched our tent, we built a fire and ate a lunch and, as our guides were going back after another load, we thought we would go and have a look around. So, taking our guns, we walked out to the little lakes. We got a place in the bushes where we could mand a good view of the lake, and had waited quite a while when I pointed out to Herb and father a beautiful deer standing about one hundred and fifty yards from us. After we had fired a few shots it

a cow moose standing on the shore, after we had gone in the moose had but it went away when it heard us. circled round and had came out right After remaining there a while we thought we would go to another lake. When we had got about half way beand saw a cow moose, but when she saw us she turned and ran. A bull then stepped out of some brushwood he gave a grunt and followed the cow followed him we did not catch up with

That afternoon Frank Solis and father went to Sisson Lake, and Frank Lockwood, Herb and I went to the little lakes, and while there a cow came out and stayed an hour and twenty-

Next day Frank Lockwood, Herb and I went to the same little lake again, father and his guide going to Sisson Lake, After we had been there a while we heard nine shots, fired one after the other, one shot being a lit-tle weaker than the others (father told us afterwards that he was so excited he put in a partridge shot and fired it at the moose when it was down.) We went into camp and made a big fire, and had waited about twenty minutes when father came along. We all asked at once if he got anything, but he soon quieted us by telling us the

story, which was as follows: He and his guide had got to the place and had not been hid more than fifteen minutes when a moose came out of the bushes and stepped into the water to drink. Father fired and the moose dropped in the water on his knees, and when he was getting up father fired and he dropped again. He then got up and staggered a few feet but father hit him again and he dropped. Father kept firing at the moose, which after laying there about ten minutes got up and staggered into the woods. Father and the guide marked the place where they he him last, as it was of no use to follow him, as he would keep agoing, but if left alone he would, if wounded badly, lay down and become weak from bleeding. After leaving the moose eight hours we all went out to see if we could find him. We had hunted about three quarters of an hour when Frank Lockwood thought he saw the moose's tracks and he pointed out to us some marks in the mud. He then asked father to let him have his rifle and he would follow the moose's tracks and that he might see him and get a shot at him. In about ten minu heard a great crashing and out of a little thicket plunged a handsom moose, with his beautiful horns spread back on his shoulders and his long, handsome ears laid back to catch the slightest sound to enable him to escape from his pursuer. He did not see us, and when he had got within about seventy feet of the opposite direction. I fired and leen taken for interment to Rollo struck the moose behind the ear, and Bay, P. E. Island, where his father he dropped dead in his tracks. There was great rejolaing in the camp that night, for we had killed our first

mcose. The next day was spent in removing the flesh from the moose's

we stayed in our tents The Indians went and got a load of provisions at Round Bogan. The next morning father and I went to the little lakes and the others went to Sisson lake, but we did not see anything. That evening father, Frank Lockwood and I went father, Frank Lockwood and I went to Sisson lake and Herb and the other guide to the small lakes. We were just about to start for camp when we neard fifteen shots fixed, on after the other, in the direction where Herb was, and as it was quite dark we did not thank he could see to shoot any-thing. When we got close to camp wesaw Herb jumping around the fire wesaw Herb jumping around the fire and swinging his arms and legs, and before we were into comp he told us

that he had got a moose. His story ran as follows: They had got to the hunting grounds and had waited a long while when Herb told the guide to call once more on the horn, and when he was getting up to We went on the stage to Riley call he saw a bull moose put his head out of the bushes on the other side of the lake. Sitting down, he told Herb to keep quiet, and they both watched the moose. After awhile he walked around within about ninety feet of am, and they supposed he heard a see on the other side of the lake, and he turned a little to look over, but as he did Herb fired, but the moose only squared around a little more. The next shot broke his shoulder, because he whealed around on three legs and started for the woods, holding the other leg up. The third shot struck him in the stomach, but he kept agoing. At the fourth shot he fell. As it was dark they thought they would come in. When they got into camp the Indian was trying to get a cartridge out of a gun he had out with him, when it went of, but its barrel was pointed towards the woods, and it did no damage. The next morning we all went to look for

Herb's moose, and we found him dead not more than sixty feet from where he foll. As Frank Lockwood had to go home to join another party we sent some meat with him. Unluckily the meat spoiled before he got it The next day was spent in cleaning Herb's moose head and carrying things into the Branch That night we vent out but did not see anything. The next morning we all went to Sisson lake, and it rained very hard. Leaving Herb and Frank Solis (as Lockwood had gone home) at the lake, father and I went to the dead water. When we got there we saw a big, handsome buil moose up stream

in the water. As he was too far away

to get a shot at him we sat down to wait for him to come closer. It was a beautifil sight to see him wading round and flapping his ears. At last he came out of the water and walked down the other side. At last he got opposite us, and I raised up and fired, and he fell. He laid there a few minutes and he then got up, and though we hit him again he did not stop, and he got into the woods. As it was raining hard we went into camp, but it rained all day and all

in front of where we sat.

That evening we went to the little lakes, and though a moose showed itself we did not nave time to get a shot at it. That day a party had come in, and we made a bargain with the team-ster to hand us in. As we had only one cance father went along in the team to the forks, and there we not him and campel for the night. The next day we went to grandpa's, and pape wanting to get home early took the train from Plaster Rock in the morning. My bruther and I spent a very pleasant day salling down the beautiful Tolique, and we got home safe and sound, hoping that the following year would bring round another hunt-

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An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionery the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Havays tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, \$20 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

R. Traven D. Aitken to be a notary Queens Co.-Robert W. McLellar arrister, to be judge of probate, pro hac vice, in reference to the estate of Maria Cowperthwaite late of the parish of Petersville, deceased.

Saint John-John J. Wallace to be a justice of the peace. His honor the lieutenant governor has been pleased to accept the resignation of David Grant as sitting pol ice magistrate of Moncton.

ISLANDER KILLED. Stephen McKinnon, a native of P. E. Island, but for 15 years a resident Bangor, Maine, was killed in the lumber woods near that city on Wednesday. He had driven to the landing with a big load of logs, and in colling off the top tier one of the skids lew out with great force and struck McKinnon on the forehead. His skull was crushed in, and splinters on the end of the skid were driven almost through his brain. He died al-most instantly. McKinnon was about 45 years of age and was unmarried. Three years ago he had a leg broken us he stopped and turned his head in in the same manner. The body has

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SPORTING MATTERS.

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Cambridge Wins the Fifty-Six Annual Race.

Dalton Defeats Mosher of Halifax by Half Lap.

Connolly and McPartland Fight Twenty-five Rounds to a Draw.

McCoy Won in the Twentieth Round in His Fight With Choyneski.

SKATING.

Dalton Too Much for the Nova Scotis

There was a fairly large crowd at the Victoria rink Friday evening, when between the fifth and sixth bands Ned Dalton of the north end and Arch Mosher skatel a one mile race. The start was made from opposite sides of the rink, and Dalton made at least an advantage of twenty-five feet on the word. This lead he rapidly increased and soon was close up to his antagonist. The half was skated in 1.263-5. Shortly after the half was finished Dalton caught up to Mosher and the rest of the race was a mere procession, although Mosher made a decided effort to get away from the local boy. The mile was finished in 3.20 flat.

On Tuesday evening next Parker and Hagen will skate a one mile race starting from opposite sides of the track. The Victoria's own band will be present, and the contest will take place between the fifth and sixth bands. This will probably be one of the best contests of the season.

In Moncton Tonight, Mosher leaves for Moncton this morning, where he skates Smith to-

NEW YORK, March 24.-Kid Mc-Partland and Eddie Connolly fough a twenty-five round draw at the Broadway Athletic Club tonight. The fight was interesting throughout Twenty-five to twenty was freely of-fered on Connolly tonight, with a few akers.

Connolly forced the fighting from the start. Nothing startling was done until the third round, when Connolly anded a swift right hander on Mc-Partland's jaw and scored a knockdown. Connolly continued to do the most work during the next few rounds. At the beginning of the eighth Con-nolly's speed had been reduced and they were about on even terms. The work of both men was good and

After we had fired a few shots it walked off to the woods.

Next day Frank Solis and Frank Deckwood carried the cances to Sisson Lake and Herb went with them. They saw three cow moose. Father and I went to the little lakes where he saw morning we went out and saw where,

A mix-up in the sixteenth caused Referee White to caution Conrelly for clinching. Eddie landed two stiff left hand jabs on the Kid's jaw in the seventeenth round, which jarred the New Yorker considerably. In the next both fighters coughed it to the limit.

In the next round the fighting was still fast. By this time Connolly's eyes were in bad condition, with the right nearly closed. McPartland was without a mark. The men were tired in the last two

rounds and rested frequently, reclin-ing against one another. Toward the close of the last round Connolly rushed McPartland repeatedly. Referee White declared the bout a

The McCoy-Choynski Fight. SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Ela bcrate preparations had been made for handling the crowd at the Mc-Coy-Shoynski fight, and at 6 o'clock the doors of the gallery section were thrown open in order to allow those holding admissions tickets to get it. The betting public was in suspense regarding a referee until a very late hour. John L. Sullivan, who had been decided on by both men, could not be located, and Jim Kennedy of Brooklyn, manager of Frank Erne,

was finally chosen. Betting continued lively this evening at 10 to 6 in McCoy's favor. Choynski weighed in at 167 pounds and McCoy at 159. The weights at the ringside were approximately 168 and 160 pounds. Both men appeared to be in perfect condition.

At 9.52 Choynski appeared in the ring. He was given a hearty greeting by the big crowd. At 9.45 McCoy climbed through the nopes, shock hands with Choynski and spoke a few words of greeting.

Jim Kennedy was introduced as referee. When McCoy stripped he wore short white trunks. He appeared pretty finely drawn. Choynski stripped to a very shor

loin cloth. He showed up well, his massive shoulders quite overshadowing those of McCoy. At 10 p. m. the referee gave the men

their instructions. They agreed to break clean Round 1-After some lively sparring McCoy landed a light left on Choynski's neck. Joe landed lightly on top of McCoy's head. McCoy jabbed left to body.

McCoy sent left to body and the sent Joe's head back with a straight left. Choynski rushed and swung a resounding left on ribs and right over Round 2-McCoy jabbed Joe in the

wind with his left. The men fought very cautiously. Round 3-McCoy jabbed left on face, Choynski got right on body. Joe landed hard on wind. McCoy landed

lightly on head. Round 4-McCoy clinched twice. Joe landed twice on body and got three left jabs in face. Joe landed on neck. McCoy rushed Choynski, landing left on neck and right on body. Round 5-McCoy got left on body. Sept. Joe forced him about the ring, landed stakes.

left and got left swing on jaw twice. McCoy swung left to jaw three times and got a right on body. McCoy swung two lefts on body and Joe went groggy. McCoy swung left and

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Round 5—Joe came up strong and forced the Kid about the ring. Mc-Cry landed left on body and jabbed left to face. Joe landed right on head twice, and labbed left to face. Mc-Cry landed a stiff left on face. landed right on head twice, and jab-

bed left to face. McCoy landed a Round 7-Joe forced the Kid and landed lightly on body. Choynski satbed a left to face and got left on body. McCoy swung left on body and right on head. Joe sent straight left to neck. They exchanged lefts in the

Round 8-McCoy swung left to body and jabbed with right in face. Joe sent in right on body, taking a left facer. Joe rushed viciously and sent right to body.

Round 9-Joe forced McCoy to a corner. He sent the Kid's head back with a straight left on face. He repeated the blow, but got a right which sat him down. The fall was partly due to Choymski's slipping, as he got up very lively. McCoy swung

Round 10-McCoy sent two lefts to face. Joe forced and sent left to neck. Choynski sent straight left to

Round 11—Joe poised his right for a knockout, but got lefts on neck and on body. He continued forcing, however, and stopped a right with his

Round 12-McCoy sent left jab to face. Joe hooked left on Kid's face and took a left swing on jaw.

Round 13-McCoy feinted continu ously. He sent two left jabs to Joe's face, but got left on neck. Joe got a left on face. McCoy rushed, swung left to neck and clinched.

Round 14—The Kid sent Joe's head

back with his left in quick success sion. Jee swung left on face and got one right back. They exchanged left swings. McCoy kept sending straight left jabs with wonderful accuracy, with an occasional return. Joe swung left on neck. Choynski's was bleeding and his lips were puffed

from the Kid's left jabs.

Round 16 McCoy got a hook on bead. McCoy rushed Joe to ropes, sending in left on neck and clinching. There was a lot of walking about and fiddling, each man taking turns in rushing. McCoy jabbed left on face and clinched, holding Joe's hands. For this he was hooted by some of the crowd. Round 17-Joe got a left in neck

He was knocked down with left swing on jaw, but got up and came back with a left on Kid's head, taking two left jabs. Choynski took left in fac-Round 18-Joe took a left hook in

face. McCoy got a short left on neck, but landed a couple of stiff left fac-ers and left on jaw. Round 19-Joe sent left to body and got left and right on head. Little more was done in this round.

Round 20-McCoy sent straight left to face. McCoy rushed and Joe sent in a stiff left on face. McCoy rushed and landed left and right on jaw. Choynski landed left on head and clinched. McCoy rushed Joe to ropes, but a clinich followed without an ef-

The round and fight ended in the centre of the ring, where they shook

McCoy got the decision. YACHTING. Proceedings of Executive of the Royal Kennebeccasis Club.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht club was held on Friday and the following new members Chas. F. Beard, Boston; Alex. Thompson, T. Dyson Walker, M. D., W. H. Kennedy, E. A. Preston, M. D., W. H. Kennedy, E. A. Preston, M. D., Wil-liam White, John R. McFarlane, jr., A. S. McIntyre, Chas. W. Young, St. Stephen; Wm. Carson, St. Stephen; Dr. A. H. Merrill, A. H. Likely, Frank

A letter from Wm. Ganong of St. Stephen was read stating that several Class D yachts would come up should a race be arranged, and it was decided that his request should be complied with.

The committee on wats were an thorized to purchase two row boats for the use of non-yacht owners. The commodore reported that a gup had been offered for competition by C. Flood & Sons, but owing to the conditions attached the committee re-greated that the club would be unable

to accept the generous gift.
Dr. T. Dyson Walker was appointed fleet surgeon to the club.
The following fixtures were adopted y the committee. The courses, time limits and officers of the day will be rranged by the sailing committee: May 24 Squadron cruise. June 3-Open to all yachts of the

squadron, Willis cup, club 2nd prize, club 3rd prize June 17-Open to Class A, club annual, blue pennant. June 17-Open to Class B, club annual, red pennant.

June 17-Open to Class C, club annual, white penmant. June 24-Open to Class A, commodore's prize, set of ten signal flags. June 24-Open to Class B, secretary's prize, set of ten signal flags.

July 1—Squadron cruise.
July 8—Open to Class B, McLellan July 17-24-Annual cruise.

Aug. 5—Open to Class D, club 1st prize, club 2nd prize. Aug. 19—Open to all yachts of the squadron, Pugsley cup, club 2nd Irize, club 3rd prize.
Sept. 4—Open to all yachts of the squadron, Ruel shield, club 2nd prize, club 3rd prize, Sept. 4—Open to Class C, club 1st prize, club 2nd prize. Sept. 16—Open to Class A, sweep-

16-Open to Class C. sweep-

AQUA/TIC.

Cambridge Beats Oxford. PUTNEY, Eng., March 25.-The nity-sixth annual boat race between crows representing Oxford and Cambridge universities was rowed over the usual course, from Putney to Mortlake, a distance of about 41-4 miles, and was won by Cambridge, for the first time in ten years.

Cambridge at once assumed a slight lead, which had increased to one and three-roughs lengths at the Craven steps, about five furlongs from the start. Just begand that point, however, Oxford began drawing up, and at the Crab Tree wharf, one mile one furlong and one hundred yards from the start, was level with Cambridge, e Craib Tree wharf was passed at 1.03.

At Hammersmith bridge, one mile, five fundongs and one hundred yards from the stanting line, Cambridge had again assumed the lead but one-half length, which was increased to two and a half lengths at Thorny crofts. ome three miles from the start.

Thence Cambridge continued her position, rowing a fine, steady stroke, while the Oxfords splashed badiy and was evidently distressed. When the boats reached Cairn bridge, three miles, four furions and 30 yards from the start, they were four lengths ahead and the race was

practically over, for the dark blues of Oxford were going to rieces and rowour lengths ahead of Oxford. Two

of the Oxford crew fairted as their boat crossed the line. The official time was 21m. four seconds. Cambridge now has 24 cut of the 56 aces rowed to her credit.

The light blues were the favorites

in the betting, the odds then being 11 to four on Cambridge, though this was regarded as extravagant.
The crews were sent off at 12.58 p. m., Cambridge winning the toss, and took the Surry side of the river, which, with the fresh wind blowing, gave the light blues a decided ad-

SKATING.

Hagen and Parker. One of the best races of the season will be at the Victoria rink tomorrow night between John Hagen and Fen Parker for one mile, starting from opposite sides of the rink. Parker Round 15-McCoy took left on face est amateurs in the city except and got a left in face. McCoy rushed, landing left on jaw, which sent la matched race. Hagen recently defeated Dalton and has developed great as this season defeated all the fastspeed. The contest will be a hot one

HALIFAX.

The Government to Establish a Agricultural College and Experimental Farm.

Daniel Cotter Commits Suicide-Steamer Monticello Starts on Her First Frip

HALIFAK, March 23.—The noad question has long been a hard one in Nova Scotia, Hom. Mr. Fielding passed the permissive road bill several years ago, which was a dead failure and was not adopted by a single municipality. Premier Murray introduced a road bill today. Under it the amalquated statute labor clauses are not abolished, but the rate of commutation for such labor has been changed from lifty cents to eighty cents a day. The expenditure of all road moneys has hitherto been in the hands of the nunicipal councillors for the several districts. The new bill enstitutes road boards, composed of councillors for the groups of emitguous districts. These boards appoint a supervisor, and on Ms report road money will be spant. No one councillor with thus be able to repair panus of a road where his interests its and neglect others. Some exemptions are abolished and many details of the old law changed.

HALIFAX, N.S., March 25.—A measure was introduced in the house of sure was introduced in the house of assembly tolay giving the government authority to expend \$20,000 on the purchase of land and the erection of buildings for a provincial agricultural college and experimental farm, which it is proposed to establish. This sum does not include the cost of ap-

fell dead. His body lay for some time on the street before being discovered. A coroner's inquest returned a verdict of suicide while temporarily insame. He had had a fever some time ago that left him weak.

The steamer Monticello is in port. She commences her western trip to-morrow at 1 o'clock, and will make weekly voyages via south short ports Frank Hyde of Dartmouth died on

Saturday. Mr. Hyde was for many years one of the most energetic citizens of the town, carrying on a large grocery business, and taking an ac tive interest in public affairs. He was a staunch conservative. Several years ago he retired from business and went into farming, purchasing the Jamieson property on Windmill

At Chubb's corner on Saturday Mr. Gerow sold a \$400 city 6 per cent. de benture, due 1906, at 121-2 per cent premium; also a \$714 of the same at 13 per cent. premium. Mr. Lockhart sold 100 shares of Gold King mining stock at \$2.27 per share; three-fourthe of the sch. Paries to John Cullinan for \$300, and the Alams property on Coburg street, assessed by the city at \$4,500, to John F. Morrison for \$3,675.

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NOTICE OF SALE

To Dennis Lawlor, of the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Bruns-wick, Cartman, and Elizabeth, his wife, and to all others whom it may

TAKE NOTICE that there will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, aforesaid, on Saturday, the I wenty-ninth day of April, next, at

Twenty-ninth day of April, next, at Twelve O'clock noon.

Afti that certain lot, piece and par-cel of land situate, lying and being in Duke's Ward, in the said City of Saint John, and bounded and describsaint John, and bounded and describ-ed as follows, that is to say:—Com-mencing on the western side of Char-lotte Street at a point distant seventy-five feet (measured along the said western side of Charlotte Street) from the intersection of the said western side line of Charlotte Street with the northern side line of Saint James' Street. thence running northwardly along the said western line of Charlotte Street twenty-five feet, thence running back westwardly on a line parallel with the northern side line of Saint James Street sixty feet, thence at right angles southerly, and parallel to the said western side line of Charlotte Street, twenty-five feet; and thence eastwardly parallel to the northern side line of Saint James' Street sixty feet to the place of begining, making a lot of twenty-five feet front on Charlotte Street and extending back westwardly, preserving the same width, sixty feet, together with a right of way along and over a certain after of way along and over a certain after or passage way of eight feet in width leading from Charlotte Street, aforesaid, and lying along and immediately adjoining the northerly side of the lot hereby conveyed as is reserved and will appear in and by a certain Deed from said Dennis Law-lor to one John Collins duly recorded lor to one John Collins, duly recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Seant John in Libro XXXIII. of Records, pages 75 and 76, togetherwith all and singular, the buildings, fences

The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage dated the twenty-ninth day of August, A. D. 1892, made between the said Dennis Lawlor and Elizabeth, his wife, of the first part, and me, the understand. Gleoner American undersigned; George Armstrong, of the second part, for securing the pay-ment of certain monies therein menment of certain monies therein men-tioned, and registered in the Registry Office for the City and County of Saint John, in Libro 44, folio 455 to 459, de-fault having been made in payment of the monies secured by said Mortgage. Dated this Twenty-first day of

March, A. D. 1899. GEO. ARMSTRONG.

SHERIFF'S SALE. There will be sold at Public Auction on SARURDAY, the third day of June next, at lifteen minutes past tweive o'clock, in the atturnoon, at Chubb's Corner tso called, in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, all the ertate, right, title and interest of William Thompson, in and to all that certain tract of land, situate in the Parish of Simonds (framerly a part of the Parish of Portland), in the City and County of Saint John, in said Province, bounded and described as follows:

sum does not include the cost of apparatus and equipment. The college almost certainly will be located in the Annapolis valley. There has been a bitter sectional controversy as to the need of such a college and as to its location. In connection with this bill is a clause authorizing the government to equip with machinery free one creamery in any county where none now exists, and where a company may purchase land and erect the building. There is not a creamery in any of the four Cape Breton counties.

Daniel Cotter, a married man 25 years of age, committed suicide at Oxford this morning. He got up early in the morning and went out to the street. Placing a gun in the picket fence, he so held it that by drawing the the same having been levied on and seize by me, the modarizing his left breast. He

tham Thompson.

Dated at the City of Saint John, N. B., this 27th day of February, A. D. 1899.

(H. LAWRANCE STURDING, Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John.

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BREAKFAST. EPPS'S COCOA

There were twelve births, nine of them males, in the city last week: also six marriages and sevente

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

March 24—Onsetwise—Schs Florence, 15, 160orris, from Harborville; Westfield, 83, Camerom, from Almas; Mirasada B, 79, Day, from do; Anmie Blancte, 68, Randall, from Parrsboro; Wansta, 42, Healy, from Annapolie; Thader, 72, Oglivie, from Parrsboro; Alloe, 54, Benjamin, from Parrsboro; Lida Gretta, 67, Ells, from Quaco, March 25.—Sch Druid, 97, Tufts, from Alma for Eastport-for harbor

sch Maggie J Chadwick, Wilcox, from Calais, J Driscoll. Sch Annie A Booth, French, from

Sch Mail, from Mount Desert Sch Sower, from New York, coal. Coastwise Str Westport,48, Powell from Westport; sch Hide, 50, Tufts,

26th-St Croix, Pike, from Boston C E Laechler, mase and pass. Str Halifax City, Newton, from London via Halifax, S Schofield & Co. gen cargo.

Str Springhill, from Yarmouth. March ?7-Sch Abby K Bentley (Am. 239, Frice, from Loston, F C Beatteay, bal.

Coastwise—Scha Comrade, 76, Dickson, from Alma; Beulah, 81, Seely, from Quaco; Buda, 20, Stanet from Beaver Harbor. Victor. 43, Tufts, from Quaco.

March 24-Sch Victa, Finlay, for City Is

March 24—Sch Vices, Finnsy, for Lay is hand fo.
Sch Franny, Sypher, for Weymouth.
Sch Progress, Rrb, for Portland.
Sch Maggie Tood, Cogswell, for City is-land fo.
Oxestwise—Schs Alice, Benjamin, for Parraboro; Lida Gretta, Ells; for Quaco, 25th—S S Dominion, James, for Liverpoor via Halifax.
SS Prince Edward, Kinney, for Bos-

Coastwise—Sch Florence, Morris, for Harborville; s s Westport, Powell, for Westport; schs Richard Simonds, Patterson, for Margaretville; Ernest Fisher, Gough, for Quaco; Three Links, Egan, for Campobello; Chief-March 27-Str St first Pice, for Bos

S S Halifax City, Newton, for London via Halifax.

2.th-Str Prince Edward, for Bos-Maggie Todd, for City Island f o. 26th—Str Dominion, for Leverpoo via Halifax. Sch Lizzie Opehran, for New York. R via bt d'anda, M B', T'

At Halifax, March 23, atr Coban, Fraser, from Louisburg for St John. At Vancouver, March 24, str Warrimoo, from Sydney.

Cleared.

CANADIAN PORTS

At Musquesh, March 21, sch Agnes, Kerrigan, for Rockland,
HALIFEX, March 26 Str Californian,
Macnicol, from Librarpool for St John.
Salled.

From Halifax, March 23, s s Duart Castle, for West Indies; 24th, ss Dag-gry, for Bermuda and Havaria.

BRITISH PORTS Arrived.

At Hollyhead, March 24, whip J V Troop, from Hong Kong for Liverpool.

At Antiqua, Feb (not March) 7, sch Brundenell, King, from Halifax. At Barbados, March 6, sch Opal At Barbados, March 6, Sch Upai, Foote, from St Vincent,
VANCOUVER, March 24—Ard, str Warringe, from Sydney,
At Liverpool, March 25, ship J V
Troop, Beverluge, from Cebu, efc.
At Shanghai, March 23, ship Centurion, Collins, from Rew York.
At Newcastle, NSW, March 13, bark
Kelverdale, Brawn, from Buenos Ayres.

From London, March 25, bark Cul-deen, Richter, for Martinique, From Barbados, March 13, brig Ora, Sanders, for Antigua, to toad for Bos-

YOROHAMA, March 25-Sid, str Empress of Japan, for Vancouver.
LIVERPOOL, March 25-Sid, strs Damera, from Halifar vie St Johns, N F; Tongarto, for St. John.

SAVANNAH, March 25-Sid, str. Leutera, Mulcally, for Hamburg.

From Sarta Cruz (Tenewille), Mrch 6, sch B C Borden, Crane, for Barbados.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Vera Cru, March 15, Goiden Rod, Mc-Bride, from New York, At Buenos Ayres, March 22, B R Morris, O'Brien, from Penkebial, At New York, March 23, sch Gold

At New York, March 23, sch Gold Seeker, Page, from Antigua.

PORTILAND, March 26—Ard, sch Howard A Holder, from St. John, for New York, NEW Y'RK, March 25—Ard, str Umbrie, from Liverpi of and Queenstowe.

HYANNIS, Mass, March 126—Ard, sch Ellia Brown, from St. John fr New York; Nau; Illus, from Rockland for do:
BOSTON, March 26—Ard, str Prince Edward, from St John; sch Len, from do:
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 24—1'sd, sch Platte C, from Perth Amboy for S: John; Eth, ard; str Heien May, Budder, for Linkpert, NS tring Salledy: Irener from New Haven I. 2t John.

BOSTHAY, Me. March 25—Ard, sch H A Holder, from St John.
Sidd sch Eila and John from Grand Manan, Nis.

EGSTON, March 25—Ard, sch Bessie, from Chirch Point, NS.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Match 26—

Side sch Eila and Jenn'e, from Grand Manan, Nis.

HOSTON, March 25-Ari, sch Bessie, frum Church Point, NS.

FINDYARD HAVNN, Mass, Match 24-Ard, iche Ella H Barnes, from Port Midway, NS, for New York; Modoc, from Machias via Port Clyde for do; Carris C. Ward, from St. John for Bridgeport.

SA', EM, Mass, March 25-Ard, iche G. M. Pouter, from New York for Calais; Finoman, from do for Byoning'on, Me; Thomas Borden, from do for Belfast, Carrie Belle, from St. John for New York for St. John; Belle, from do for Byoning'on, Me; Thomas Borden, from do for Belfast, Carrie Belle, from St. John for New York for St. John; Butle, from do for Box Mary E, from New York for St. John; Butle, from do for do.

BOSTON, March 2-Ard, str Box on, from Calais.

Sid. St. Prince George, for Yappoorth, NS.

Yarmouth, NS: sch Native Amartean, from Calais.

Sid, ar Prince George, for Yarrouth, NS. At Ruemon Ayres, Feb 25, Lirk Fallmouth, Fielen, from Pear River.

At Azua, March 22, brig J C Hamien, In. Lowery, from Point-a-Pitre, to load for New York.

At Boothbay, Harbor, March 23, son Amy D, from Eastport for New York, At New London, March 25, sch 15 Conn'son, Comeau, from New York, At Pascagoula, March 25, sch St Maurice, Corbett, from Hustha.

At New York, March 25, sch Tacoma, Hatch, from Black River, Ja.

At New York, March 22, sens Carrie Easier, Parnell, for Yarmouth; Eithe, How-ard, for St John. All Ship Island, Meach 22, ship Ruby, Rob-bins, for Rio Janeiro. At New York, March 23, brigt Cur-

ew, Winchester, for St Pierre; Alert, Barnes, for Martinique At New York, March 25, brig G B Lockhart, Sheridan, for Curt coa: schs Mark Gray, Sawyer, for Cape Haytien; Melbeurne, Mathewson, for Baracoa and

The party of the p

Sailed. From New York, Mar. 23, sch Eltie, Against on Ad. that Reached the Sun From Point-a-Pitre, Feb 17, sch Earl of Aberdeen, Howard, for Ma-From Montevideo, Feb 28th, sch Trojan, for Liscombe, N S-not prev-

Gibara: Freddie A Higgins, Ingalls, for

From Bahia March 18, previously, bark bysship, Hilton, for Barbades.
From Buenos Ayres, Feb 28, ship Stainwell Comp for Barbades.
From Montevideo, Feb 27, bark Strager, Leibke, for Feinambuco; 28th, ship Trojan, Armstrong, for Liscombe, NS datter not previously).
From Rio Janeiro, Feb 25, bark Landskrong, Sterratt, for Barbados; 26th, brig Dawn, Le Scelleur, for Barbados; March Mth, seh Americana, Hatfield, for New York.

Frem Santiago, March 23, str H M Pol-lock Newman, for Baltimore. From Buel os Ayres, Feb 19, bark Gre-nada, Gardner, for outer roads and Port Natal. From New York, March 24, brig Car-low, for St Pierre; schs Alert, for Mar-tinique; Cavaller, for Port su Prince; San Pals, for Colon.

MEMORANDA.

In port at Demorara, March 18, sir Tay-mouth Castle, Forbes, for Halifax, realy to eall.
Peased City Island, March 22, str J J Hill,
McLean, from Boston for Newport.
Passed Barbados, (no date), bark
Ole Smith Plong, Andersen, from Montevideo for Savannah.

In port at Barbados, March 6, Theo dore H Rand, Morris, from Mobile for Havre, in distress; sons La Plata, Sloane, for Antigua, to load for Delaware Breakwater; Mignonette, Lachance, to load; Omega, Murchison, do; March 11, bark Peerless, Dayls, for Antigua.

PERTH AMBOY, March 25—Sid, sch Dom-ezelle for St John.

NE'V YOUK, March 25—Sid, strs Cam-pania, for Liver, nol; Anchoria, for Glaspanin, for Liver, ool; Anchorta, for Glasseow.

CALAIS, Me, March 26—Sidl, sech B L Baton, for New York,

BOOTHERY, Me, March 28—Sid, reb. ii A Holde, for New York; Anne Harper and Emer, M Spaples, for Boston.

CITY ISLAND, N Y, March 26—Bound countly, sche Neille F Sawler, from Portlained, Me: E Arcularius, from Rockland; George E Prescot, from Vinal Haven.

CITY ISLAND, March 25—Bound south, sch Emra H F Carleton, from St John.

In Port at Rio Janeiro, Feb 26, ship Kings: County, Salter, from Norfolk; barks Persia; Malcolm, from Rosario, ard 2th; Humburg, Caldwell, from New York; sch Americana, Hatfield, for New York; sch Americana, Hatfield, for New In port at Shanghal, Feb 20, bark Au-

Fork
In port at Shanghal, Feb 20, bark Audromeda, Kieretend, from New York,
Passel in at Cape Henry, March 25, str
John J Hill, from New York.
In port at Buenos Ayres, Feb 21, bark
Antilla, Mead, from Montevideo, to load
for Buston. for Boston. In port at Rio Janeiro, March 23, bark Lancefield, Grant, from Hosario for

SPOKEN.

Str Lake Ontario, Carey, from Halifax for London, March 18, let 42.29, lon 49.50 BOSTON, March 23.—Capt. Hallet, of steamer H. M. Whitney, reports the bell and spar buoys gone from positions at NE. entrance of Poliock hip Siue; also the lighted buoy off urteen Foot Lump, WSW. from has been gone several weeks; also re-ports Shovelful Lightship about an eighth of a mile NE. by E. from pro-From aBrbados, March 13, brig Ora per position. Eachthouse inspector gives notice that they will be replaced as soon as possible.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

TOMPKINSVILLE, NY, March 24—
Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board to that rod spar buoys have been placed to mark the entrance to Fort Lafayetts Dock in the Narrows, New York Harbor, on the following magnetic bearings: North Luoy in 13 feet werm faw water. Fort Lafayette bell tower S by E, about 250 feet. Fort Tompkins Light Station, SW, by W%W. South buoy, in it feet water. Fort Lafayette bell tower NWWN, Fort Tompkins Light Station with the water. Fort Lafayette bell tower NWWN, Fort Tompkins Light Station W by S%S, about 250 feet. These buoys should be left on the starboard hand in entering the dock.

NEW YORK, March 25.—The Lighthouse Inspector of the Third district gives notice that a red star buoy. No 2, has been been established in 13% feet mean low water, to mark Leetes Rocks, in Sachem Head Harber, Ct. on the following magnetic bearings: South end of outer Thimble, W%S; northeast point of Narrows Island, N%E, hearly.

MARRIAGES.

HEV'RE ESTABROOKS — At the residence of the bride's parents, Rockland, N. B., March Tist, by Rev. A. H. Hayward, Frank Subt lewis of Mount Pleasant, C. Co. N. B., to Ella Victoria daughter of Joseph Brancooks, Rockland.

RIDBOUT-ROSS—On March 22nd, at the residence of the tride's brother, by the Rev. D. B. Bayley, Harrison E. Rideout of Mt. Piercent, Car. Co., to Miss Cordelia E. Ross of Peel, Car. Co., N. B.

DEATHS.

BARRY—At her parents' residence, 151
Waterloo street, on the morning of March
25th, Gussle, aged 17 years, beloved daughter of James and Mary A Barry.
BEATTEAY—At his residence, Prince
estreet, Curleton, March 25, after a lingering illness, John B. Beatteay, aged 57
years 6 months.
CURRIE—At Bayswater, Kings Co., March
23rd, Mrs. Mary J Currie, widow of the
late James H. Currie, in the 78th year of
her age.
HOWARD—At South Portland, Maine, March
20. Donald Hearly infant con of Mr. and
Mrs. J. T. Heward (Gagetown paper
please copy)
MUI-PHY—At her residence, Jain street,
north end S. Jahn, March 23th, Dorn
theu, second daughter of the late Semuel and Mary Murphy, in the 63rd year
of her age.
OLI-TON—Suddenlyl, on March 22nd, ab
Westmortan'l Foint, N. B. Thomas Edwin Oulton, in the 85th year of his age.
PATTERSON—Is, this city, on March
27th, Ollive May, aged 14 years and a
mocths, vouncest daughter of Saran
and the late David Patterson.

KLONDYKE GOLD.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 27 .- H. Miller and Thomas Scott, who arrived today from Dawson City, claim to have made the trip from Dawson to Skagway in ten days, which breaks the record by 48 hours. They report a great deal of gold coming into Dawson from the various creeks, indicating that ithis will be the greatest gold year the Klondike has ever een. They estimate the yield at

The Sun's Wolfville correspondent vrites: Mrs. A. L. Calhoun has arrived from St. John, with her two children, and will remain at Wolfville for the present. George Ellis of St. John has taken charge of the milling business of her late husband. LABORERS WARNED.

in a Business Way.

But Which, According to a Campbellton Policeman, Has a Very Suspicious Look.

The following special despatch appeared in the Globe Saturday even-

"CAMPBELLTON, N. B., March 25. -Police Officer John Duncan, having coticed in the Daily Sun of Tuesday ast an advertisement calling for a number of railway laborers and asking applicants to send two dollars to Albert Wright, post office box 440, this town, became suspicious that semething was wrong, as no railway construction work is going on here at present, and asked Wright for an explanation. Duncan, not being satisfied with the explanation offered, is said to have written the Sun about the matter and also called the attenthe matter and also called the atten-tion of the post office authorities to the result of his inquiries. Duncan says that the matter may be all right, but that Wright's answers to his questions were to the effect that the advertisement was for laborers to work on a Nova Scotia railway last fall, and that he did not know how it got in the Sun now, and that Wright said he had received a check for two dollars from one man and had returned it." Saturday evening's mail brought the following letter from Campbellton:

CAMPBELLTON, N. B. March 24th, 1899. Aifred Markham, Esq., Manager "Daily Sun."

St. John, N. B. Dear Sir-Having seen an advertisement in your issue of the 21st irst., in the want column, calling for railway laborers and asking for-railway laborers and asking appli-cants to send two dollars to Aftert Wright at P. O. box 440 at this town and they would receive a pass to the work, and suspecting womething wrong, I made enquiries with the fol-

Albert Wright is a young Englishman who has only been here a few months. He is not now working, and is boarding with people of the name of London, who hold P. O. box 440. I saw him, and he told me that the advertisement referred to some railway work which was going on in Nova Scotia last fall, and said that he got a cheque for two dollars yes-terday, but that he returned it.

I have every reason to believe from

the unsatisfactory way that Wright answered my questions, to doubt the trustworthiness of the advertisement, and think you would but do justice in showing up the matter, as your paper may be responsible for many, men throwing away two dollars. Respectfully yours, serisons.

The Sun has only to say that it published the advertisement in Igood faith, knowing that a railway was county. Following is a copy of the letter inclosing the advertisement, which could hardly refer to work going on in Nova Scotia last year. CAMPBELLITON, N. B.,

Dear Sir-Please insert the annexe fun for two days. I enclose emits in payment, and if that is enough please let me know and I will send the balance. Yours truly,

ALBERT WRIGHT. The Daily Sun newspaper, St. John, The advertisement was inserted in

the want column as ordered. It read as follows:

WANTED Fifty railroad laborers, \$1.25 a day. Send \$2 for railway pass to the work. ALBERT WRIGHT, Box 440, Campbellton, N. B. MARINE MATTERS.

A Boston despatch of March 22nd says:
Schr. Springwood, for Lockport, N. 3.
grounded on the Lower Middle yesserday
and floated last evening and anchored.
Bark R. Morrow, Capt. O'Brien, from
Pensacola for Buenes Ayres, before reported aground on Ortiz Bank, got off with assistence and arrived at Buenes Ayres, Damage, if any, not yet ascertained.

Bark Lucy Rappen, Capt. Sorensen, from
Ship Island, before reported damaged by
collision with bark Madeletie, has been got
off Chico Bank severely damaged and towed
to Buenes Ayres. Bark Madeletine, which
was sunk by the collision, is now of total
wheek. She was at anohur at the time of
the collision.

Sch. Gilde. Capt. D. Tiffs, which arrived Saturday from Quaco, and it very rough. Friday night coming down.

Capt. Keast of Indianteen, owner of the wrecked schooner Boy, now itear Narmouth. Sett Capt. Sabean across the bay on Saturday to look after the unfortunate craft. The Roy was not insuced, neither was her cargo, which was shipped by Stetson & Cutler. The Roy was not insuced, neither was her cargo, which was shipped by Stetson & Cutler.

Steamer Price Edward, sailed Saturday afternose for Boston, whole she will go into dry dock for repairs for the summer's work. Once a few passagers, went by ler. The Prince Edward has been on the bay robte for three months and during that thus she made forty nine trips, and never falled to have on time. The train commentations were only missed, when delay was raused by excessive freight at Digby. Captain Kinney and officers are to be come attributed for the record made, he believe always ready to cross the bey, in macter how the weather was.

The a second second in the second Steamer Grand Lake, which has been plying between Boston and St. Johns, Nfid., will hereafter make weekly trips between Halliax, N. S. and St. Johns. Nfid. "unning in connection with str. Halliax from Boston.

Soley & Co.'s new steamstap Anexa has been chartered to load deals at St. John for Dublin or Sharnness at 40s, also a steamer to load deals at Montreal

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for Glasgow, Greenock, Barrow or London, at 42s, 6d. Ship Stalwart, before reported, gets \$9 on lumber from Tusket to South America.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. Johnn.

The St. John W. C. T. U., at a recent meeting, decided to invite the Provincial Union to meet with them, the 29th day of Sept., or the 6th of October, whichever date would be most acceptable to the provincial executive. If the convention meets on Friday, as is now expected, the meetngs will be continued until Monday. It is hoped that a number of ladie from the other provinces will be at the convention en route to the Dominion convention, which will be held at Halifax.

The 'superintendent of the coffee room on Germain street, which is under the supervision of the St. John W. C. T. U., has submitted a yearly

This is very satisfactory to the committee, as it reports a growing in-terest in the coffee room. This, of course, showed that the public ap-prediates the effort the managent is making to make the room in good, wholesome, home cooked meals at moderate prices. Heretofore the committee have not succeeded in making a financial success of the enterprise, but it was not organized for that purpose.

At present the outlook seemed more

hopeful. The committee takes this opportunity of thanking the public for the patronage it has given the room, as well as for the helpful words of appreciation and encouragement that have been offered. It may not be out of place to say that the committee who have this room in charge have no personal interest in it out-side of the desire to contribute to the public good. Whatever profits may ly and exclusively to philanthropic

purposes.

Even under the adverse circumstances under which the room has been etruggling, almose every man and w.man who took a meal there could feel that he or she was not only adding to his, or her, individual comort, but that the "crumbs from the table," so to speak, filled many a basket and cheered many poor homes during this severe winter. The Exchange, which has been car-

ried on for three years by the W. C. T U., has been handed over to Miss Mason, and since she is running it along on the same lines, the W. C. T. U. bespeaks for her good patronage.
This is the second enterprise of the kind that has been established by the

W. C. T. U. in this city, and although they have both been taken over by private individuals, the society is none the less pleased. On the centrary, it is a satisfaction to know that two ly carried on, as the objects and alms of such a society are praiseworthy.

If one woman can not only assist berself, but can ald others to an easy pleasunt livelihood, she certainly should be encoaraged by every right thinking woman and housekeeper in the city. Let the house keeper when she buys her bread and biscuit, give a thought to the woman who makes

Sailors, Fishermen and Lighthouse

Keepers' Department. Dear Sisters-I would suggest that the needs of this department be kept well before you during these stormy weather months, so that when navigation again opens, each of its branches may receive the attention it erits. In fact, our work need never

ease either winter or summer.

Among the things most useful to midertake in the present is the make. ing of comfort bags, with which all are doubtless familiar. The writing of earnest personal letters as one of the contents for each I would like to urge. In this letter might also be enclosed a sailor's pledge card, to which allusion might be made in the letter, and an urgent invitation given to sign. I would recommend that the address of the writer be given and that the sailor receiving be asked to realy to it.

I would bring especially to your notice for this year the "Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen" at Labrador. This mission is calculated to appeal strangly to the humanity of every T U worker in this department The dwellers along the coast, as well as the fishernien who visit Labrador in the pursuit of their calling, are exposed to the dangers of storm precarious living and an inh able climate. Great suffering is bo old dreary region. The winter com-mences very early, this year it was erribly severe in October, consequently great suffering has been the result. A new hospital ship is now building at Dartmouth, England, to be ready for next season's work—and we would ask that wherever possible donation from each union of one ioliar (\$1.00) be forwarled to help pay the expenses of the outfit. These hospital ships are of untold benefit to the afflicted fishermen and that the afflicted fishermen and their families in these desolate and neglected regions. The provincial superinendents of this department in prevince will receive such contribuions, and forward to accredited agents in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto or Hallfax. Comfort bags are also thankfully received by the Labrador

Kindly remember the lines of work for our own fishermen and sailors at home.Let us fall not in the distribution of temperance literature and pledge cards. While doing so for terribly needy ones at a distance, let us remember that "charity begins at home." I commend to your prayers and earnest labors all our ines of work.

Faithfully yours, OLIVIA C. WHITMAN, Dom. Supt. S. F. L. Keeping. What is

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LOCAL LEGISLATURE

There Will Be No Law Clerk This Session.

Owing to Illness of Hon. Mr. Emmerson, the House Adjourned Early.

FREDERICTON, March 27 .- Mr. r. Lawson, in the absence of Mr. Robertson, on behalf of the com tee appointed to present the address in reply to the speech from the throne to his honor the lieutemant governor, submitted a message from his honor, thanking the house for its address.

Mr. Lawson introduced a bill in

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Hon. A. D. Rich-Mr. Hazen made his inquiry: Is it the government's intention to fill the office of solicitor general during the present session or in the rear future? Hon. Mr.Tweedie—The policy of the government with respect to the office of the solicitor general remains the same as announced by the attorney would observe by reference to pages 73 and 74 of last year's synoptic reports, the attorney general announced that it was the government's policy to make the experiment of doing away with the office of solicitor general. That was still the policy of the government so far as the office of solicitor general was concerned.

Mr. Hazen, in the absence of Mr. Shaw, made the inquiry: Is it the government's intention to appoint or employ a law clerk?

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Hon. Mr. Tweedle—It is not the government's intention to appoint or employ a law clerk the present ses-

Hon. Mr. Tweedte said he wished in fairness to the leader of the opposi-tion to call attention to the fact that a bill introduced by that bon, gentleman was improperly o nthe files of the house. He referred to the bill in amendment of and addition to an act especting elections to the general asembly. A reference to rules 117 and 120 of this house would show that no bill providing for the expenditure of public money could be properly in-troduced without having received the assent of his noner the lieutenant

Mr. Hazen-I suppose the expenditure of money would be with respect to the printing of ballots? Hon. Mr. Tweedie—Yes; and with respect to providing for additional polling places.

Mr. Hazen-I may say that the ob Mr. Hazen—I may say unat the op-jection raised by the hon, gentleman who is now leading the house (Tweedie) has occurred to my own mind, and I think the point is well taken. Perhaps the hon, provincial secretary would obtain the a his honor so that the bill might come Hon. Mr. Tweedie-When it becomes

necessary for the government to ask his honor's assent to legislation pro-moted by the hon. leader of the oppomotion s assent to legislation promoted by the hon. leader of the opposition, no doubt his honor would feel that he should send for Mr. Hazen to form a government. (Laughter).

Mr. Hazen Perhaps you will consider the matter. (Laughter).

Mr. Tweetie-No. (Laughter). The lill should be removed from the files of the house.

Mr. Speaker agreed with Mr. Tweedie's view, and instructed that the bill should be withdrawn.

Hom Mr. Labillois submitted the re-

Hon. Mr. Labillois submitted the repont of agriculture for last year. Answering Mr. Hazen, Hon Mr. Mr. Tweedle said supply would not be entered upon until after the auditor general's report had been in the

rands of the members. The auditor general informed him that the report would be here in a day or two.

Mr. Hazen said that owing to the

unavoidable absence of the leader of the government (Emmerson) and by an arrangement with the hon, gentleman leading the house (Tweedie) he (Hazen) would let his notice of mo-tion fixed for today stand over till temberow. Fron. Mr. Dunn committed the bill to emeourage the discovery and de-

velopment of oil and natural gas within the province of New Bruns-vick, Mr. Wells chairman. Mr. Dunn explained that the bill was intended to provide some neces-tary unherding its to the mining act and to encourage the investment of capital in the province for the pur-

pose of exploring and developing the deposits of oil known to exist.

During the consideration of the bill Mr. Hazer raised the point that under the provisions of section 30 and 31 railways might be built without their addstion to the act incorporating the town of Grand Falls.

Mr. Hazen made his inquiry: Is lature, which might semiously in the rights of existing

Hon. A. D. Richard still a memori of the executive, and if not, when did panies.

Messus, Tweedle and White thought Messus. Tweedie and White thought the bill safeguarded all interests, and it would be impossible for any oil company to build railways without first having obtained the comsent of the governor in council. They were willing, however, that the sections should stand over for the present.

Frogress was reported with leave to cit again and the house adjourned.

DUTY ON TOBACCO.

LONDON, March 27 .- The tobacco manufacturers are evidently conchequer, Sir Michael Hicks Beach, in-tends to meet the deficit by increasing the dity on tobacco. At Liverpool, the centre of the trade, last week's delivery of unmanufactured tobacco from bond totalled 1,391,807 pounds, this transaction constituting a record.

IN THE YUKON.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- An important corporation has just been organ-ized under Canadian and New York auspices, to exploit to the world at the Paris exposition a perfect repre-sentation of life and work in the Yukon territory, including all phases of mining, by men direct from the Klondike. Prominent persons connected with the company include Thomas A. Edison,

GERMANS CONTRIBUTION.

LONDON, March 27.—Liewellyn W. Longstaff, a member of the Royal Geographical Society, has contributed £25,000 towards the fund being raised by the British Association and the Royal Society for the British Antarctic expedition, which will co-operate with the German Antarctic expedition in exploration next year, though each will take a different route.

THE SEAL FISHERY.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 27 .- The coaling steamer Aurora, Capt. Abraham Keene, arrived from the scefields conight with 34,000 seals, a full load. The sealers Leopard and Algerine, she reports, are following her with full loads and will arrive tomorrow. The prospects are that the fishery will prove the best the colony has known for many years.

VERY GILBERTIAN.

A number of Confucian scholars, in long sleeved gowns, kneeling before the palace gate, have petitioned the Emperor of Corea to remarry. "Their memorial," says Dr. Sherwood-Hall, "stirtibutes all Corea's calamities, including Christianity, to his Mayesty's remaining a widower."—Literary Digest, New York.

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OTTAWA, March of today's debate Hon. Mr. Tarte. of Bothwell wh Mulock on his sta cused him of deal of higher denomin Hon. Mr. Tarte recess. He assured per that if he we the province of Q received with the age and his long ; vice. Perhaps the even be raised in I Charles feft the sa tri-color as he had the conservative w Mr. Taylor—The states when he sar or disrespect for I said was that French flag on a

Hon. Mr. Tarte-gentleman eats hu (Laughter.) He t Sir Charles Tuppe he would find that from Canada too track of the cours in Quebea Religio largest scale was 1896, and it had French habitant free man and had he pleased. That having failed, the war cry "No Frenc man Catholic dom the Pope." (Hear,

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