#### MADE TO HEAR.

### Children Who Know Not aning of Sound.

isa Marches-Hear Them ay The Words 'Papa" and " to Their Own Bewilder ovention Seems Very Simsists of a Transmitter, an e and a Battery, All Occu Little Space.

day's New York Herald.) der written on their faces, ren, deaf, dumb and blind, ard a planist play Sousa urd a phonograph repeat and finally were astounded sounds of their own voices words "mamma," "papa" in quavering childish

e Hutchison, a young Alawho was recently decorated Alexandra for his efforts in the deaf, had invited some is to the laboratory yesteron to watch some experihis newest instrument for deaf hear. They came in

first to arrive vas the Duke of Newcastle. as Dr. Currier of the New for the Instruction of imb, who had Pro ort six boys and four ted with deafness, to the W. J. Hammer, a well aber of the Institute of nginers; H. W. Webb, Mrs. Mrs. George Kidd, Miss S. Jennings, Miss Jen-Dr. Clarence Sharp of the ospital were am

or said he thought ted an instrument that uch for the ear as eye-is for impaired vision, for adjusted to any degree or of deafness, unless due to aralysis of the auditory the removal of the tiny niddle ear through an

#### NOT CUMBERSOME.

on consists, primarily, of r, an ear piece and a c battery. It is far less than any other form of ent, no part of it acng in sight except the may be covered with e battery may be carried at pocket. The transder the coat or in dress and the ear piece than a watch case. these instruments ted into the ear in a stimulate the auditory volume of sound has noththe action of these in-A whisper sounds as shout. The penetrating he electric sound waves regards the med ear and affects the inner

atient brought out to try

# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

# BOSTON. Early Arrival of Spring Joyously Welcomed.

But It Also Brought Trouble in Some Special Industrial Lines. lecent Deaths of Former Provin -The Spruce Lumber and the Fish Markets-News Notes of Interest

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Rhode Island. Charges of bribery, col-onization and repeating, in congress-ional and state elections have been made so frequently in and out of the legislature of late, that a movement is under way to have a general investi-sation of the methods resorted to by all parties throughout this state. Among those charged with buying his election in the primaries is a near re-lative of United States Senator Lodge. Both republicans and democrats appear to be involved in the congressional charges. In Rhode Island Goy, Gar-vin last week sent a special message to the legislature, claiming that many members of that body held their seats through bribery. All the newspapers of Providence admit the governor's al-legation is true. Down East,

of Providence admit the governor's al-legation is true. At the Copley Square hotel recently is the St. Croix Valley Association was formed by 100 former residents of towns on the Maine and New Bruns-wick side. Mr. Murchie, formerly of Calais, was chosen president, and Geo. W. Dickerman, secretary. Pres. Mur-chie was one of those who assisted to organize Roosevelt's rough riders in the Spanish war. A meeting of eastern traffic manag-ters, representing the Boston & Maine, BOSTON, March 17 .- Officialy, South Boston citizens today observed the an-niversary of the evacuation of Boston by the British, but in reality the day of Erin's patron saint was what the people of that section celebrated Fully seven-eighths of the population of South Boston are native or descend-ents of natives of Include are with

ants of natives of Ireland, and as the evacuation was conducted from the district, the seventeenth is always a A meeting of eastern traffic manag-ers, representing the Boston & Maine, Maine Central, Canadian Pacific, In-tercolonial and Bangor & Aroostook railroads was held here recently. Com-mittees were appointed to arrange rates to the maritime provinces and time tables for next season. Superintendent J. E. Price and Traffic Manager Tiffin of Moncton represented the I. C. R, and James Oborne of St. John, Atlantic superintendent and C. B. Foster, the C. P. R. header." This year Gen. Nelson A. Miles, commander of the United States army, was the lion, and in the parade were hundreds of marines from

The early arrival of spring has brought with it a vast number of labor difficulties in industrial New England, extending from the St. Croix to the

brought with it a vast armous a labor of St. John, Atlanting apper the shall now much area in momental as the strength of the shall have much area in the strength have have area in the strength of t

it is believed that the Lowell manufacton; in Cam- yond its present space. It is bei seph McElroy Stabbed in a Town Near Boston—A Mysterious Case. How what to do. In a few minutes here is the stable of the stable of lose of here is a town of the stable of lose of here is a town of the stable of lose of here is there is there for a time previous to entering a hospital to index of a cancer. At Calais here ware for the removal of a cancer. At Calais here ware there for a first and was last seen in the deport is there of the Pullman porter, who was to see him safely transferred at fight and was last seen in the deport folks here were communicated for him could be found until there is there is there is there is the stable of the stable of the stable in could be found until there is the towns near Boston. Information was very meagree, and his sister there is invitation for proposals to the towns near Boston. Information was very meagree, and his sister there is invitation for proposals in the towns near Boston. Information was very meagree, and his sister the towns near Boston. Information is two sons of the late Issae McBiroy, who, in years gone by, conducted is a two singe i liquor business here. Here is bout fifty pears of age, is married and here is accurated the speed of not less than here. Here is the speed of not less than here is a weakly service with a speed of not less than here is a weakly service with a speed of not less than here. Here is a subsidy unless a weakly service with a speed of not less than here is a secured. PURE PARIS In One Pound Packages. FOR POTATO BUGS AND FOR SPRAYING TREES. Now is the time to book your orders.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1903.

ode Island. Charges of bribery, col-**BIG FIRE** In the Dominion Colliery Near Glace Bay. The Part of the Pit Where The Fire

## Broke Out Was Not in Use-Sensational Reports Contradicted.

SYDNEY, C. B., March 19 .- At an early hour this morning word reached the general offices of the Dominion Coal Company that a fire had started

the general offices of the Dominion Coll Company that a fire had started in Dominion No. 1 collery, near Glace Bay, and that there were grave danter the store of the spreading beyond control. The alarm was given about 4 o'clock, and handreds of men immediately rushed to the sore. The fire departments of Glace Bay, Sydney and the Stere Co. were rushed to the burning officer drove to the place and brought of the store of the spreading beyond control. The alarm was given about 5 o'clock at a man had been fore. How we was not the great store and brought of the store of the spreading beyond control fire, Huge volumes of amoke issuing from the burning soction also interformed and the been done as warranted the report that the fire was being got under control, the fire men and also of the sould not even is burning. All that can be told is the start of the and that can be sold is the start of the and the conting align corter. The independent that there was not danger of the configurable and the store of the start of the store is the and the store of the start of the independent the there was not anger of the configurable and the store of t

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noon it was discovered at the county jail that the man had a wound six inches deep in his back, a broken shoulder blade, two hand, sut on the right arm and a bruised hand, and that he was unconscious from low of blood. Among the effects in his pockets were a sieping car ticket from Calais, Me, to Bos-ton is Boston & Maine bagsage check and his control of the seems to be about 50 years fold, a feet 8 inches tall and weighs about 150 pounds. His hair is black and steaked with gray, and he has a dark mus-tache. He was neatly dressed in a ready-made suit of black, interwoven with brown; a white and blue striped shirt and hoes was the name H. T. Humpher. It is believed that the man has relatives the for hearently tonight, he kept repeating that he wished to see his brother-in-läw, Henry Meredith. If the man survives, it will probably be a FREDERICTON,
John B. Gunter Won His Case for False Arrest.
The Logging Outlook on the Toblause Proparations for the Opening of the Legislature-Compulsory Vaccination.
FREDERICTON, N. B., March 18.-In today's issue of the Royal Gazette the following resignations are accepted by the Heutenant governor.
Monday next in regard to the office of the last meeting of the city schools on Monday next in regard to the office of the last meeting of the board. There is now no case of smallpox in the city and those at Kingsclear are under ontrol. No new cases have been re-outed or several days.
W. J. Suthern, J. J. P. Winslow, H. M. Meleod, W. T. Chestnut, Fred F. Molaod went to Salmon Bay, Queens Co, to examine the coal mining prop-erty recently acquired there by the loaland went to Salmon Bay. Queens Co, to examine the coal mining prop-erty recently acquired there by the loaland went to Salmon Bay. Queens Co, to examine the coal mining prop-erty recently acquired there by the loaland went to Salmon Bay. Queens Co, to examine the coal mining prop-erty recently acquired there by the loaland went to Salmon Bay. Queens Co, an expert mining ensineer account Co. An expert mining ensineer account FREDERICTON.

at he wished to see his brother-in-läw, any or two before he will probably be a in if the man survives, it will probably be a in by or two before he will be able to tell the two beceived his injuries. Noth'n is known except that yesterday ed bout 'n word was sent to the Westwood bout 'n word was sent to the Westwood all the two beceived by the place and brought the man in his carriage to the Dedam lock-for the constable supposed the man was meetly drunk, and after getting him to the ism, as he appeared dazed. The man yas carried, half unconselbus, to the district court and arraigned as a vagrant before indegrover. He was unable to answer the questions put to him, and he could not even plead suffy or not guilty entered for him, and suffy or protendation of probation officer Shuks continued the case till Monday, plac-

Geo. J. Clarke, police magistrate of the town of Milltown. Frank J. Sweeney, referee in equity, county of Westmorland, and sitting police magistrate of the city of Monelately incorporated Consolidated Coal lately incorporated Consolidated Coal Co. An expert mining engineer accom-panied the party and will make a de-tailed examination of the property and

ion. Henry F. McLatchy, stipendiary magistrate of the parish of Addington, The department of public The department of public works is calling for tenders for Barber's mill bridge, Harvey, Albert Co., and for tenders for substructure and ap-proaches of North Branch Charlo River bridge, Restigouche Co.

Restigouche. Wendall P. Jones, judge of probate pro hoc vice, estates of Samuel Watts and Elisha Slipp, deceased. His honor has been pleased to re-move Dennis B. Gallagher from the of-fice of registrar of probates for Car-leton county.

leton county. The following appointments are gaz-

Henry J. Elliott, Montreal, to be a commissioner for the province of Que-bec, under chapter 36, C. S. N. B. Josiah R. Murphy, barrister, of Woodstock, one of his majesty's coun-sel.

County of Sunbury:-John Shehan vender of liquors, under the Canada Temperance Act, for the parish of Gladstone.

City and County of St. John:-John M. Driscoll, Geo. R. Craigie, James W. Lee, Thos. W. Gorman, Frederick F. Thomas and Michael F. Mooney, to be

cial meeting of the city council the mayor and city council were authorized to sign the Justices of the peace. County of Restigouche-Frank I. Ma-theson, police magistrate of the town of Campbellton, vice McLatchy, resignand only contain were discontain to high me debentures for a second main water pipe, should such be deemed necessary by the water commissioners. The cost of the sec-ond main will be about \$19,900. This action

William - Murray, stipendiary magistrate for the parish of Addington, vice McLatchy, resigned.

McLatchy, resigned. County of Carleton:-Josiah R. Mur-phy, clerk of circuits, vice Hartley, resigned. Frank B. Carvell, judge of probate during the absence of Lewis P. Fisher from the province. James McManus, registrar of probates, vice Gallagher, time by only one pipe from a spring about three miles distant. It was contended that cemoved from office. County of York:-Samuel Bird, jus-

tice of the peace. County of Victoria-Oclave LeClair,

County of Victoria-Ociave LeClair, inspector under Liquor License Act for the town of Grand Falls, vice Hors-man, resigned, Incorporation under letters patent has been granted to George T. Baird, of Andores, membant, Douglas, Baird,

physical culture his life tyre is one of P. E. Island

P. E. ISLAND.

Latest News From The Isolated

Province.

Charlottetown Will Lay a Second

Water Main Three Miles Long-Recent Deaths and Marriages.

CHARLOTTETOWN, March 17 .- At a spe-

was hastened by the increase recently made by the fire companies of twenty-five per

a further increase of twenty-five per cent.

cent. on their former rates, and the thr that unless better water service be effect

would go into effect on July 1st. The

conveyed to Charlot

three miles distant. It was contended that should any break occur in this pipe during a fire that the greater part of the city might be wiped out. Hence the action of the in-surance companies. Summerside has formed an improvement and Tourist Association, to beautify the town and make it attractive to visitors. Louis L. Meintyre leaves in a day or two to take a special course in physical culture at Harvard University. He intends making physical culture his life work. Mr. Mcin-tyre is one of P. E. Island's beat all pound

etown at the present

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White, D. O. C. A detachn

is blind, deaf and dumb. ied to make him hear in , with a tuning fork beth and pressed against by shouting in his earhe little instrument was to the lad's ear, the cur-l on, and Mr. Hutchinson ordinary conversational "The youth raised his to his friend, Prof and worked his fingers sign language. can hear something, but

what it is," remarked Tassell. The current onger. The youth's eye sed and he smiled. Then beat the syllables and in cried shrilly, "Pah-

the patient was becomed over his novel experitchinson suggested that firls be brought into the A pretty, rosy cheeked years old, who had lost ng through exposure a to, was led into the ro

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hear a sound, no mat-, right against her ear, had the ear piece of the astened to her head and the end of the room be s march her cheeks n and her fingers beat . The other hand sought e teacher behind her and hat is it? I hear someon't know what it is. It Can I have it?"

or Van Tassell had at the girl's fingers had they did not know wheice was more remarkas pathetic.

L born blind, deaf and I her hands in ecstacy and her own voice say at reached out wistfully iano when the musician g and the new harmon-her ear but lingered in

nsmitted sound, a mega-d to a phonograph and h the battery and transut out of a window a rom Herald square. As e Toreador's song from out on the air, people on Broadway stopped try and catch the point usic emanated, and men d railroad trains rushed rms, bewildered at the ind and the inability to

LY \$1 A WORD

ries by Conan Doyle. rch 15.-Here a little arch 15.—Here a little which should make the hors water. Dr. Conan entered into a contract vill receive the largest ever been paid to any ork. English and Am-es have jointly agreed 1,800 (\$,000), each for of ten thousand words

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42, 44, 48. Prince Wm. Street Market Square, St. John, H. B.' The case was diagnosed as one of alcohol-ism by Dr. John W. Pratt, but this after-

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1903.

## SHAMROCK III.

New Cup Challenger Success fully Launched Yesterday.

Christened by Lady Shaftesbury in Presence of a Distingaished Company - Lipton Talks.

TORONTO, March 17 .- Among ar-GLASGOW, March 17.—Shamrock III., cluilenger for the America's cup-was successfully launched at 1.15 o'clock this afternoon. A heavy gale prevailed on the Clyde during the morning, and the Dennys decided not to launch the new racer unless the storm moderated. The weather im-proved toward noon, and the pro-gramme was carried but. Large crowds gathered at the Denny yards at Dumbarton in spite of the drenching rain, which however, cessed before the arrival of the GLASGOW, March 17 .- Sham

drenching rain, which, however, ceased before the arrival of the special visitors train. Sir Thomas Lip-ton escorted Lady Shaftesbury to the platform were the Earl and Countess of Mar and Kellie, Lord Overton, Lord Provost of Glazgow, the Hon, Chas Russell, Reginald Ward, William Fife, and Captains Wringe and Bevis. Lady Shaftesbury lifted the bottle saying: "I christen you Shamrock. May God bless you and may you bring back the cup."

bless you and may you bring back the cup." Then amid loud cheers Shamrock III. started easily into the water. After more cheering the visitors proceeded to funcheon. An examination of Shamrock III, as the yacht was revealed in the launch-ing shed, confirmed the previous for spatches of the Associated Press on the subject, and showed that Fife had struck out boldly on entirely novel lines, instead of trying to improve on either of the previous Lipton challeng-

here above the knees.

TOPONTO

Good Stock Will Come For New Brune

 Intest of total of trying to improve on either of the previous Lipton challeng-ers. Like her predecessors, however, sharnock III, is built close up to the 90 foot water line limit. Her length over all is 140 feet. The most striking feature of the challenger is her exist.
 Attemsted to Knock Down Mon. Mr. Pelletter in the Legislature Mandy in the hull is drawn well down to the fin, suggesting the deep body typical of the British curter, rather than the saxtreme fast floored type, used in all the recent challengers. Wheel steering for the first time replaces the tiller rock H. through her pounding in hard
 on exhibition there during the sale.
 tor the first time replaces the tiller, and the lesson learned with the Sham-rock II. through her pounding in hard eash as led to a longer and finer drawn bow, giving the challenger the appearance of being a boat capable of negotiating comfortably any moderate sea. With lesser draught and not so flat floored as the previous Shamrocks, the challenger will not have so much stability, so Fife has either gone in for a light weather boat, or he has cut down her sail area. There are daring the challenger will not have so much stability, so Fife has either gone in for a light weather boat, or he has cut down her sail area. There are daring novel features in the design, the effect on privileges and elections.

of which cannot be accurately guaged except by antual trial. They suggest the possibility of difficulty in getting the new bost to trim, steer and carry her canvas. If, however, she accom-plishes these objects well, she will prove to be far away the most formid-able challenger ever sent out.

THE JOYS OF MATRIMONY.

The underbody of Shamrock III. is painted with white anti-fouling com-position. Her top sides are white and the has broad bands of green along the waterline and rail. Her hull, frames and plates are all of side.

hours at a time. It need hardly be said that the syce does not overbur-den himself with clothing. In fact, a loin cloth is very frequently all the apparel he disports, but as a general thing he wears a calico costume which reaches from the shoulders to some-where above the know PARLAMENT OTTAWA, March 18 .- Private men rs had their first innings todag in

a deserted Monday house. The decision in the Brunet case was Total consolidated fund announced, and the speaker's writ for a by-election in St. James division will be issued.

Mr. Charlton introduced a bill to Total canital amend the railway act so as to provide for the reduction of payments of Grand total ... ubsidies on progress estimates from

subsidies on progress estimates from the maximum \$60,000 to the minimum \$30,000. Maclean introduced a bill to compel railway companies to give equal rights to all telephone companies desiring act to all telephone companies desiring ac- PUBLIC BUILDINGS IN NEW BRUNS-

tals and sick and dis-

Cass to railway stations.
 Lancaster again introduced his cattle guards bill
 Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick presented a bill
 Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick presented a bill
 Gor retiring judges of the supreme court. Judges who have attained the age of 7% and have served the fixed number of years under its provisions will be retired on full pay.
 Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick brought in a bill to further amend the act relating to the custody of juvenile offenders in the province of New Brunswick. Provision has been made for the removal of juveniles from the penitentiary to the reformatory, but not from the removal of juveniles from the penitentiary. The new legislation will enable the authorities to deal with the Goodspeed Case. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick also submitted a bill to provide severe punishments for the breach of law against indecent plays.
 MR. CASGRAIN

pler Quaco, repairs to plers ... Richibucto, to complete protection extension of north pler, etc.. MR. CASGRAIN

spirited manner, condemning the policy of the government. The ground covered was much the same as in the

commons on the address. The clerk reported the absence of ed that worse crimes had been com-mitted in Quebec, and there had been Senator Masson for the second term, and the seat will be declared vacant. former prosecutions. He defended his action by claiming that he had pre-cedents and that Brunet was ill. Peti-tions signed by conservatives were presented in the case. Tonight Senator Miller closed the debate on the address, which was adopted without discussion. W. C. Edwards, M. P. for Russell,

has been selected to fill the senate va-cancy caused by the death of Senator Clemow. His elevation removes the



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CANADIAN PORTS

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Montreal, Quebec and St. John V Be Favored by the Grand Trunk

Pac'fic Project.

(Montreal Herald; 16th.) (Montreal Heraid, 16th.) The Grank Trunk management, announcing the appointment of 1 Hon. Mr. Rainville, speaker of the k islative assembly of Quebec, says th one or perhaps two more French-Cs adian representatives will be added the board of directors of the Gra Trunk Pacific Company.

The Grand Trunk management a the promoters of the new trans-con ental system are extremely anxious interest French-Canadians in scheme which they declare will event iean a great ment of the city of Quebec and the d The name of the city of Quebec and the d velopment of the province. The management intends to make powers as complete as possible in o der that the facilities for handling t western traffic shall be equal to the extraordinary pressure which the d velopment of the Northwest will mak upon its sources by the time the lin is built. is built.

HON. MR. FITZPATRICK agreed with the mover of the address that it was proper that such docu-ments should be produced. He claim-

frames and plates are all of nickel steel, especially made. The deck is of aluminum plates covered with wood fibre, which gives a safe foothold.

The workmanship of the yacht is superb in every detail. Neither dent, rivet nor joint is visible under the polish of her paint. After the launch Sir Thomas Lipton

said to the correspondent of the Assoclated Press

"My third, and perhaps last shot at lifting the America's cup will be the most serious, and I think, the most hopeful of my efforts. The Reliance may beat us, but it will not be because I have not got the best boat British brains and workmen can produce. If the cup stays in America it will stay there because of the extraordinary genius of the American yacht builder. If he can produce a still further im-provement on his art, I shall begin to think he is a bit more than human. There is no question but that the best boat wins in the international races, I believe the Shamrock III, will come near filling that bill. To my mind she is a marvel in which Fife and Watson have outdone themselves. With good trial races and no accidents her arrival in New York should mark the coming "My third, and perhaps last shot at trial races and no accidents her arrival in New York should mark the coming of the most formidable challenger ever sent over. I scarcely need add that, much as I long to win and expect to win, a third defeat will only increase my admiration for a people who can beat us at a game which was once our nown." Little Liver Pills. Breutsood own.'

"However," added Sir Thoma sughing, "a third defeat is of course guite out of the question." See Pac-Simile Wrapper Bet fory small and as easy

#### LADY CONSTANCE MACKENZIE AS SYCE.

Displays Pretty Feet at Cairo Ball-Was in Seanty Costume - Last Year's Dashing Sportswoman of Florida, Now an Egyptian Runner.

CAIRO, Egypt, March 18.Lady Con-tiance Mackenzie, who is well known in America, which she visited last year, caused a setsation recently by popearing at a mas'ted ball, at the Gezim Palace, as an Egyptian syce. The costume was more beautiful than voluminous. Lady Constance, who is blessed with exquisite feet, had no scruples in exhibiting them, with bars less from the knees downward. She was attended by Miss Bainbridge, in the costume of a dragoman.

#### (N. Y. Herald.)

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thought it remarkable that Brunet as of the avowed out and out free should have been pardoned, in view of KILLED BY GAS.

 KILLED BY GAS.

 BOSTON, March 18.—Illuminating rash as claimed two more victims in facturers in the lower house.

 Now the seriousness of the offence. The proper stand when he claimed that be the seriousness of its responsibility. For six years crimes like Brunet's nelesses the government house 24 Hammond street of the house today.
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 The Canadian Manufacturers' Association will be present on Thursday.

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R. L. BORDEN

Laurier heatedly declared Maclean had reflected on Mowat, and lectured him in a pointed manner. Maclean re-pudiated any intention of conveying any such meaning. R. L. Borden foi-lowed and declared Laurier's remarks to be in bad taste. The premier's con-duct was altogether unjustified by any-thing said. It was well known that Sir Oliver was seriously ill, and Mac-lean's stand was timely. When Lau-rier by a shake of his head disputed provision for the men. The treasury board has overruled the rier by a shake of his head disputed the statement, Mr. Borden declared he knew whereof he spoke and that he objection of the auditor general to pay Justice Craig of the Yukon \$1,250, being

in just as good a position as the allowance for the time he was off duty. first minister to pronounce on Sir Oliver's condition. Laurier announced that Tarte's re-Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS

never fail. Small, chocolate coated, easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At gnation would be explained on Wedesday. druggists. THE MAIN ESTIMATES

for the year ending June 30, 1904, were LAWRENCETOWN, N. S.

laid on the table. They show an in-crease of \$3,748,336 as compared with LAWRENCETOWN, N. S., March 12.-On Friday Mrs. William Wood-ward of North Williamstown died after a long and painful illness borne with Christian fortitude, at the age of 72

years. She leaves a sorrowing hus-band, two sons and two daughters to mourn. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon and was largely at-tended.

550,359 45,000 196,708 373,465 The sum of \$14.50 was realized at the bean social held at the residence of S. C. Turner on Tuesday evening. Ralph J. Shaffner of Williamstown and E. C. Shaffner of this town have ,301,565 514,145

129,309 30,000 2,080 exchanged property. Mr. and Mrs. E. C Shaffner will be greatly missed in 7.775.608 this community.

HIS PARENTS LIVE HERE.

The news of the arrest of William Alberts, a colored many in Bangor for the murder of Policemin Jordan last week, was startling intelligence for one St. John family—that of the prison-

Alberts' father and mother, brother and sisters live on Winslow street, Car-leton, are respected residents and feel deeply the position in which they have been placed. een placed. The accused has been in St. John only

once and that for a few hours, on an \$1.50 a week at the smithy. Then he once and that for a few hours, on an excursion from Woodstock where the family belonged. The sister of the accused said she will Then, in 1876, being prominent in some

go to Bangor when the trial comes on in August. They have received no word from him but she has written to searching for a livelihood. searching for a livelihood. Christmas Day, 1878, saw him still a

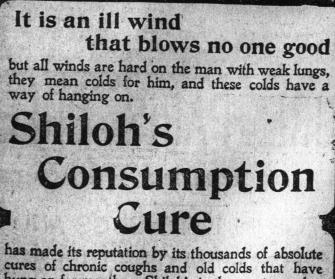
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turn. By sheer hard work he pro-gressed till he became a master cooper and a ruling spirit in labor questions. ged, Penalless Tramp.

LONDON, March 15 .- "Will" Crooks, the new member of parliament, who has caused a sensation throughout Energetic in Increasing Efficiency of

KITCHENER IS BUSY

the question. Mr. Bennett was ruled out of order when he referred to the appointment of a chief justice for Ontario, and in the did not recommend Brunet's pardon, as he was absent from the city. Another minis-ter, acting for him, was responsible for the intervention which led to Brunet's liberation. On a motion to adjourn Mr. Maciean called attention to the serious physicat of ontario another appointment should be made. Laurier heatedly declared Maciean



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Portland. Portland. In order, however, to bring up the new system with the splendid articula tion of feeders that the Grand Trunk have in Ontario up to the fullest state of efficiency, the management contend that it will be necessary for the gov-ernment to proceed with the deepening of the lake ports as speedily as pos-sible-such ports as Midland and Collingwood—so that vessels drawing 2 feet of water may be able to reach the wharves and transfer their cargoes into the railway cars. By this means is i possible to draw to Canadian channel a large part of the growing wheat product of the west, whose vast territo will be tributary to the system.

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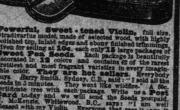
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WINNIPEG, MAN.

Trunk Pacific Company. The Grand Trunk management and the promoters of the new trans-contin-ental system are extremely anxious to interest French-Canadians in the scheme which they declare will eventu-ally mean a great deal for the advance-ment of the site of Ore the advance-

where of the city of Quebec and the de-velopment of the province. The management intends to make its large cut.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1903.

Memory of the late Michael Kiever. Miss Ethel Peck is quite fil with an attack of la grippe. CAMPOBELLO, Char. Co., March 15. —The following marriages were sol-emnized by Rev. A. J. Prosser: March 3rd, C. Melvin Morse and Miss Maggie McHutcheon: Feb. 25th, J. Allan Holmes of N. B. and Nettie Mahar of Robbinston. Me.

Cobbinston, Me. Dr. Hunter of Grand Manan paid the island a visit last week. During his stay he preached in the Episcopal

church. Among recent visitors to the island were Messrs. Joseph. John and Will-iam Vennell, Misses Isabel and Louisa Vennell, all from the United States, and Miss Emily Searles of West Isles. The family of John F. Calder are be-ing congratulated upon the arrival of a baby girl.

BATHURST, N. B., March 17.-Gl

BATHURST, N. B., March II.-Glou-cester county court opened at 10 o'clock this morning before Judge Wil-kinson. There being no business, the court adjourned sine dia. Dr. R. G. Dancan and bride arrived home last night and are receiving con-gratulations from many triends. Charles Ellis has been called to Am-herst owing to the serious illness of his brother, Stewart Ellis. The Misses Meahan have been put-ting some extensive repairs on their store on Main street. Miss Agnès Bateman has returned from a three weeks' visit to Moncton. Portland and Boston. Her bealth has improved sufficiently to enable her to reopen her dress and mantle making establishment, which had been closed on account of her illness. A great many dogs are dying in Bathurst from a disease that has been prevalent all winter. Some valuable animals have been lost.

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vening. The river has risen until it covers the C. P. R. tracks at the Bog.

MAUGERVILLE, March 14.—The nuptials of Miss Belle Miles and Hat-field Dykeman of Jemseg were cele-brated at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Louise Miles, on Wednes-day at \$ p. m. by Rev. N. B. Rodgers. The bride was attended by her nieces, the little Mission of the second s HOPEWELL HILL, March 13 .- The To Get the Bulk of Large Traffic. Nontreal, Quebee and St. John Will Be Favored by the Grand Trank Pac'fic Project. (Montreal Herald, 16th.) The Grank Trunk management, in Hong Mark 19, 2000 and 10, 20000 and 10, 2000 an



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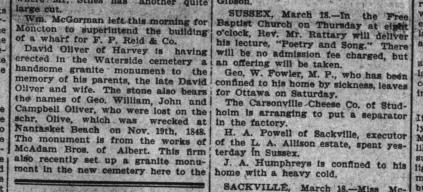
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SACKVILLE, March 18 .- Miss

SACKVILLÉ, March 18.—Miss Mc-Donaid, B. A., of Victoria College, Tor-onto, is visiting all the colleges and normal schools in the lower provinces as the representative of the students' volunteer movement. On Sunday morning last she addressed the stud-ents of the Ladies' College in Bee-thoven Hall, and in the afternoon spoke before s union meeting, on both occasions in the interest of missions. Dr. Archibaid went to Halifax Sat-urday to attend the funeral of his uncle, the late Roland Mellish, who died very suddenly. The concert to be given under the auspices of the Mt, Allison Athletic Association is postponed till April 17th.

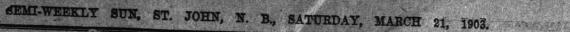
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exceedingly bad weather prevented a larger house, but the band will prob-ably repeat the entertainment, C. B. Snare, who has been working

ably repeat the entertainment. C. B. Snare, who has been working as a painter with B. C. Rayworth the last year, intends opening a fruit and contectionery store in Pridham's build ing the first of April. HAMPTON, Kings Co., March 18--If seems as though spring has actual y made its appearance, and thus far march has shown all its most lambra ike qualifies-mild, balmy air; warm sunshine, varied with soft showers; light winds, and vanished snow to which may be added, muddy roads, bursting tocks of geese, the whistle of robins to devastating food like that of last to in the upper reaches of the Kern-repeccasis river and its axiliary streams went out some two weeks e go, and on Thursday, March 12th, the main body slipped quickly away, lear-the prime the save al the sawn lumber they re-quire. The mild weather has and iddicate are down as Perry

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THE GAMEY CHARGES.

The shocking statement made by Mr. Gamey on the floor of the Ontario legislature has caused a great sensation. This particular exposure was a great surprise because no one supposed that Mr. Gamey was engaged in But there is no sign of popular surprise over the crime itself. It has been generally understood that such things were going on. For the last seven years the reputation of the libdate could go into a contest in that province with any certainty that the election would not be stolen by the federal or provincial government party

even though he should get a majority Rev. William Dobson, formerly pastor of the Centenary church in this of votes. Every conservative leader has known that if he had a supporter in city, now living at Windsor, is an op parliament who could be influenced by portunist of the reverse order. He is a cash bribe, or by any less vulgar but apt to gravitate to the unpopular side. When all Halifax was enthusiastic equally corrupt payment, that member over the Boer war Mr. Dobson made it would move over to the government understood that he was not in accord side. This is the reign of terror that has been introduced into Ontario. Un-fortunately it is not confined to that alone took up the cause of the Syrian province. Whether in a larger field he

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THE CROP OF RAILWAY PROted that the new appoint ent shoul made when the five years were up and urged in their own defence, that On various occasions before the railway committee of parliament Mr. Blair which had fallen due, only two case out of thirty or forty appointmen as denounced the charter mongers of complaint had arisen. Mr. Davin as he calls men who are not railway went further and claimed that there uilders but who procure charters to was no term for a lieutenant gover sold to genuine railway companies nor except the minimum term of five hese speculators go to parliament to years. His argument, which was ridiecure by favor of that body a fran- culed by Mr. Mills and by Sir Wilfrid chise which they may sell to others. Laurier himself, has been borrowed for If the company which builds the road the present occasion by the premier. procured the charter for itself the rail-Mr. McLean's demand that a new way would not be charged with this appointment should be made so that element of cost, and would not require the government at Toronto might be so large a subsidy. The strictures of

independent in the present crisis is Mr. Blair are just, though it is a matinteresting, but not important. Sir ter of history that charter mon-Oliver Mowat is no more likely to act gering has prevailed during his rule the partisan than any one else who more extensively than at any previous Sir Wilfrid would appoint. period. Still the minister may have a . But the discussion is interesting as

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as a terminus. But no govern-SIR WILFRID AND MR. TARTE. ment could put through parliament

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reform in view.

It is perhaps not material to the pubto a road whose eastern terminus is in lic whether Mr. Tarte resigned his a foreign country. Consequently the portfolio or was turned out of the govpromoters of the Grand Trunk Pacific ernment. But it appears that while scheme announce the intention of se-curing a summer and winter terminus Mr. Tarte, and while in fact he did go in Canada. The company cannot reach to the governor general with the re-

a Canadian winter port without pass- quest for Mr. Tarte's removal from ing through New Brunswick. It seems offics, Mr. Tarte had before that verto be recognized that the eastern ex- bally and by letter tendered his resigtension must pass through Edmunston. nation. The premier declined to con-Thence to Fredericton or some other sider the resignation when Mr. Tarte interior point the route toward St. offered it in person, though he now

John and a Nova Scotia port would be says that he had made up his mind to common. At this interior point there dismiss him. Nor did Sir Wilfrid act is a divergence, the Nova Scotia route on the letter, but proceeded to demand passing Moncton and the St. John a resignation which he had already

route following the river valley or received, and to dismiss a minister who passing near it. had already dismissed himself. More-

Various railway charters and lines of over, Sir Wilfrid gave to the press his railway wholly or partly constructed own letter to Mr. Tarte before the mail cover these routes or some part of had carried it to the person to whom the praiseworthy duty of bringing to them. Notices have already been given it was addressed. It would appear justice a group of public criminals. of several applications for additional that Sir Wilfrid was anxious to make charters. The Grand Trunk company a reputation for severity at the exitself is said to be seeking power pense of the ordinary courtesies of of-to build through New Brunswick to- ficial life, to say nothing of the respect ward Halifax and St. John. Charters due to a colleague to whom the pre obtained in recent years gave the right mier has been under great obligation eral party management in On- to build on the west bank of the St. The public now understands that Mr tario has been growing worse and John, and there are powers to con- Tarte is out of the cabinet through his worse. Of late no conservative candi- struct railways from Grand Lake in own will, and that Sir Wilfrid's act in giving him notice of dismissal during the period that he had himself asked MR. DOBSON AND THE TURK. to consider Tarte's resignation was only a sort of gratuitous indignity.

#### JOSEPH HOWE

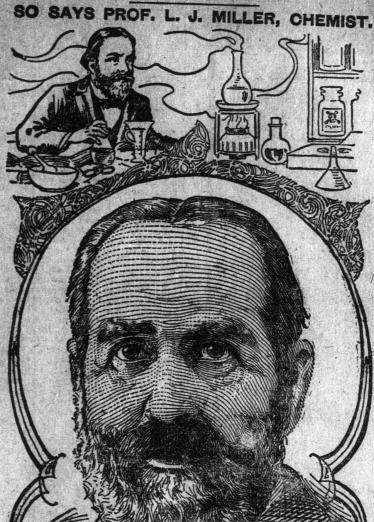
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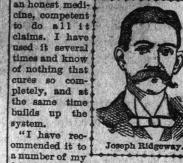
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AIR RIFLE

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Philip Palmer, barrister, of St. Jo who was attending the provinc Grand Lodge at Chatham last we has been spending a few days in Sa ville. Mr. Palmer was honored by ing made a life member of the asso ation. Friday evening while in Mor ton he visited L. O. L. No. 62 in th city. This is the banner lodge of t province, and this year three of members fill the principal grand fices. Mr. Palmer left for home th

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**CITY NEWS** 

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nominal assets of \$1,000 more. The Postal Telegraph Compan running two new wires from Bost St. John, which it is expected wi completed in about six weeks. will better enable the company bandle the big business from the

-Portland Press. Mrs. John Black, St. Stephen, with a most painful accident last While brushing her dress, a pin tached to the trimming flew out struck her eye, causing her extr agony. A physician was summe but as yet little relief has been g Mrs. Black.

The death was announced yester at his home on Union street of Ro Golding VanWart, one of the known teamsters in the city. Mr. V Wart was seventy years of age. had been ill for some months. He' twice married and is survived by second wife and eight children. VanWart was a native of Que county, and was a very worthy m

A curious suit will soon be tried Anderson, Ind. To cure her brothe a constant desire for intoxicants, I Laura G. Hosier secretly administ a drug, with the result that liquo now disagreeable to him. He brought suit for \$5,000, asserting t his sister has robbed him of a gr amount of pleasure by destroying thirst

is the general be lief that Mr. Gamey is telling the of justice, and in one sermon and two letters to the press set forth his reatruth.

While every one knew that the reson for maintaining that the condemned man had not been fairly tried. cent succession of crimes could not go Mr. Dobson contended that as the acon for the benefit of the government cused was a Turk and the interpreter at Ottawa and the government at Toronto without the approval of the ministers at both capitals, it has been difficult to convict the higher offend-municating with his coursel or communicating with his counsel, or with Such evidence as the appointthe court, or of knowing what evidment of Organizer Prestoa to a domiaoffice a few hours after the campaign organization had stolen the West Elgin seat; the discovery that Duncan Bole, who under a false name had held a poll and stuffed a ballot box, and who against the Turkish pedlars, and that this affected the jury. had fied from the reach of Canadian These charges, which were set forth law, had become an agent in Jamaica for Premier Ross's insurance company; clearly and elaborately, the prosecuting counsel met with an angry letter the "accidental" burning in the vault of the parliament building of a collec-tion of incriminating ballots; the astion of incriminating ballots; the as-sistance given by crown prosecutors to the escape of men charged with elec-tion frauds; the refusal of the govern-ment at Ottawa to allow the uncertainty that the interpretary that in the interpretary that in the interpretary that in the interpretary that is a politician must think and speak of him as he was before his acceptance of a non-political office in 1863. It was in the second quarter of the tion of incriminating bands, the tas sistance given by crown prosecutors to the escape of men charged with eleo-tion frauds; the refusal of the govern-ment at Ottawa to allow the West Huron and Brockville investigations to be concluded after the Pritchett con-fession; the fact that the agents and instruments proved guilty of crimes in one election continued to appear under tests; the statements made by men like Mr. H. H. Cook and Mr. Suther-

land concerning corrupt propositions made to them by persons claiming less the confession of the prisoner is made to them by persons claiming authority from ministers,—this sort of evidence convinces if it does not con-has admitted his guilt. On the other before the constitutional question There was need of a case like hand the story is one which, if it had could be considered finally settled in this of Mr. Gamey to bring the matter been told in court, might have formed to a head. Those who disapprove of the stealing of seats and the purchase of members the purc

strained, there was proved in the papers now printed is a terness in the fight for responsible govthe attacks of the government organs on Mr. Gamey. If Mr. Gamey is tell-ing a lie they do right to assall him. whether he is a Turk or not "We all

on Mr. Gamey. If Mr. Gamey is tell-ing a lie they do right to assail him. But it is 'clear that those who are most furious against him believe that he is telling the truth. "This base "fellow Gamey," says one, "who "comes forward to declare that he has "been offered and accepted a bribe." That is not what Mr. Gamey did. If Mr. Gamey had taken the bribe the sovernment would have had nothing but praise for him. It is because he has rejected the bribe, has exposed the ministerial briber and has produced the money in the legislature as proof of the crime that he is assailed. We have no hesitation in say-ing that if Mr. Gamey tells the truth he has done a good deed. Another member reject-ed the bribe and the briber, and what happened ? If the men who tried to buy that other member, and the min-

ed the bribe and the briber, and what happened ? If the men who tried to buy that other member, and the min-isters in whose interests, and probably with whose knowledge the bribe was offered, lied out of it in one case they would in another. Is it then to be supposed that these official public ser-vants are to be allowed to go about for ever in this way offering bribes right and left, procuring forgeries, perjuries, and personations, stealing seats in the legislature and in parilia-ment, and no one is to take the steps necessary to bring the crime home to them ?

them? If Mr. Gamey tells the truth he proved his own good faith by taking a trustworthy officer of his own party into his confidence, and by confiding in him every action taken. These two did not cause the crime to be commit-ted, but they caused it to be exposed. It was their duty to do it, and the only pity is that some one did not do it long ago.

private member at Ottawa acting with the anti-confederate party, he was not in a position to exert much influence. For four years he was a member of For four years he was a member of Sir John A. Macdonald's cabinet, but he has not the least doubt the farman Armenian, and his natural enemy, his health was broken, the office he ion senerally, are strongly in favor of held was not of great importance, and ion generally, are strongly in favor of he never seriously grappled with nathe court, or of knowing what evid-ence was given, or even what the charge was The preacher charged charged in the could do to Canada after the union iff and trade conditions maintained charge was. The preacher charged was to break the back of the repeal was to break the back of the repeal movement and this he did when he withdrew from it the in-ing sections it was due to very differ-ent considerations than those arising fluence of his great name in from the tariff discussion. If a strong trend of active and hot antagonism to Howe and all who do justice to him my candidature was observable among any class it was among a number of ing counsel met with an angry letter and many contradictions. The prose-of him as he was before his acceptance any class it was among a number of strong lumbermen and timber opera-tors, who, besides doing all they could The sequel shows that on some points the advocates of popular government. at least Mr. Dobson was wrong. Un- It came about that responsible govern-

tariff policy would injure them. Howe and one governor were greatly didate of the latter. ernment in Nova Scotia than in any of the other provinces. Mr. Howe was himself a man of generous instincts, of if left to itself. Suddenly from out of himself a man of generous instincts, of great personal magnetism, and abund-ant animal spirits. His power as an orator was unsurpassed in his time, oraclaims the contest as one for or the dominion cabinet sallied forth one of its members. A past master in political deals rushes down to the pro-vinces, throws aside local issues and oraclaims the contest as one for or it w. Day has sold a one-third inter-

He had the gift of imagination, and proclaims the contest as one for or within the sphere in which his lot was against the dominion government. It is closed that a campaign fund of not within the sphere in which his lot was cast displayed much courage and en-terprise. He was not afraid to build railways when railways were a novelty. Twelve years before confederation he was a Unionist, and thirty years be-fore the imperial federation league he was in favor of the closer consolidation of the empire. It is the Joseph Howe

of the empire. It is the Joseph Howe of these days whom the monument

will keep in remembrance. MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE

DOVER, Me., March 18.-Curlity of mu onight by the jury, after an hour's cor-ration, at the conclusion of the trial of rard Ballard for the murder of Martin S on, on the Eagle Lake road, 35 miles d "atten, Oct. 11, 1902. The trial occu hree days. Justice Powers imposed entence of life imprisonment at hard is which was heard by Ballard with m almness. He showed little emotion ex then handcurfied and take from the o com. Then he appeared to realize his in 1807.

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square miles of coal areas, are about organizing a company and will soon commence drilling for coal. prived of a large number of votes. This attitude was not personal on their part nor from fear that the conservative gine put in which will greatly increase, vote will probably be \$8,000. her power, as it is much larger than the old one. It may be explained by the close connection of the provincial and do-minion cabinets and the fact that the Hugh Gillespie & Co. have contracted with Cochran & Soley of Fox River for a tern schooner of about 340 tons register to be launched next summer. franchises controlled by the former were made to tell in favor of the can-The Parrsboro brigt. Iona, which was Turning to the recent general election recently reported stranded at Pro gresso, Mexico, has been floated and in New Brunswick Foster said: A dishas recovered her chains and anchors creditable local government was tot-tering to its well deserved fall, and Tern schr. Phoenix, Newcomb, which was recently in collision near

> Capt. Stewart Salter has sold schr Swanhilda to W. B. Thompson. Swanhilda to W. B. Thompson. A Scott Act raid was made on the

was captured.

John alone, and Senator Wood is re-puted in an interview as saying not less than \$20,000 was spent in West-morland Co. Now where does this money come from? Where did the noney come from that was spent in North Ontario? Individuals do not lay it as an unselfish sacrifice on the altar of party loyalty. And yet there was or party loyarty, and yet there was no sensation, scarce a protest from in-dependent sources, whilst soft and snug congratulations filled the party press and joy overspread faces of every heeler and partisan on the make.

The first steamboat plied the Hudson



"The tug Clayton is having a new en- about \$2,000, and the parliamentary A WONDERFUL TONIC AND

STRENGTHENER. Said a druggist today, "No doubt

about it, the tonic that gives best results is the biggest seller, and that is Ferrozone. It enriches and purifies the blood, restores strength and energy to the feeble, and is a scientific structor that was always popular. In Chlorosis, Anaemia, Tiredness, Lan-Nev gour, Brain Fag, Indigestion and Dyspepsia its action is prompt, and satisfactury cures always follow. Yes, I ommend Ferrozone to my cus ers because I believe it is the best nic and strengthening medicine that money can buy." Large boxes cost 50c.

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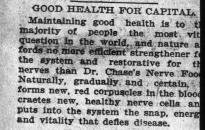
**Cures** Grip

NEWCASTLE, N. B., March 17 .-Alpha hotel this week and some liquor James McCaran, James Fraser, James McDonald and Joseph Moore, all of Capt. W. E. Hayes and others have Springhill, are in the county jail here bought schr. Bonny Doon, formerly owned in St. John. for shooting at Conductor Heine, of the maritime express. The four were on the express from the south last night, beating their way.

MRS. BLACK'S FUNERAL. HALIFAX, March 18 .- The funeral They were put off at the station here of Mrs. T. R. Black this afternoon con- but got aboard when the train started, nected many old families. A large con-course followed the remains. The de-ceased was chiefly known for her do-drew a revolver and fired three shots. mestic and religious virtues and much endeared to the community. Rev. Mr. ductor Heine's head, while the third Bates, her pastor, conducted the ser-vices and Rev. Dr. Steel delivered an one struck close to Brakeman Brown. The four men were arrested by Deappropriate address, The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

JOE HOWE MONUMENT. HALIFAX, March 18 .- In the house town investigating the affair.

To Cure a Cold in One Day



THE DEATH ROLL

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**CITY NEWS.** 

Recent Events in and Around



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UNIVERSITY OF ST. JOSEPH.

St. Patrick's Day Celebration a De

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MEMRAMCOOK, March 18 .- Yester

THE DEATH ROLL

FOR ACADIA. The Middlemore Children Who Come to this Province. Dr. Trotter Gives Details of Frank A. Gerow, agent for the Mid-

F JEMLWHEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1903.

GOOD SETTLERS.

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ever before." Dr. Trotter will leave for Wolfville today.

last mail left Trinidadi it was 43 days since the schooner sailed from Locke-port, and there was no record of her arrival. Churchill & Co. cabled Trini-dad, but received an answer that she had not arrived. She was 99 tons and about two years old. Capt. Griffin, of the schooner Grace, which is in port here from Lockeport, says it is feared that the Maud Churchill struck on Gull Rock shoal off Lockeport as she sailed out, of port in the evening, and her lights disappeared from sight when she was in the vicinity of the shoal, a fact which was remarked upon at the time.

well Cape.

store there the first of April. Mrs. Samuel Chapman leaves on April 3rd for St. John, from which place she will sail for England on a visit to her relatives. She expects to

meet her son George in England, who

has been in South Africa but is re-

turning home, and will return with

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, March 18 .- Golden Rule Division, No. 51, S. of T., will celebrate its 53rd anniversary on Tues-day evening, March 31st.

The Presbyterian Church of River-side has increased its membership during the past year from 35 to 43.

stations at Alma, Riverside and Hope-

Geo. Milton returned yesterday from

Tynemouth Creek, St. John county, where he has been working all winter. Maple candy has been on the mar-ket this week, but in small quantity. Charles Elvin returned today from a

three months' visit to his old home in London, Eng. Mrs. Elvin, on account of illness, will remain on the other side a while longer, but is expected

presidency?" Dr. Trotter was asked. "Unreservedly, yes. The way things had been I had felt unwilling to give

my whole life to a work that must, by financial conditions, have always crippled the college. The college would

certainly have gone on but never with thorough success and at a fearful

strain to the ruling man at its head. Never since its foundation has Acadia been solvent. But now that we will be

able to release the institution of its

embarrassment and place it on the highway to thorough efficiency I have more hope and feel that if my services

are of use to the college I cannot with-

draw them. This movement when completed will practically double our

resources, and though even then we shall not be able to indulge in luxuries

NOVA SCOTIA VESSEL LOST.

(Halifax Echo.)

It is feared the schooner Maud Churchill, Capt. Dexter, has been lost

Churchill, Capt. Dexter, has been lost with all hands. She sailed from Locke-port about two months ago for Trini-dad with a cargo of fish. When the last mail left Trinidad it was 43 days

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A party of boys from the Middlemore Home, Birmingham, aged from 2 to 16 years, will be sent to Canada this Spring. Parties in the Counties of Kings, Queens and St. John, desuring to secure these children, should apply

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FRANK A. GEROW, **Bloomfield Station** King's Co. N. B.

The canvassers , and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now on was making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all sucscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND

Arthur Haydon, Deceased.

Jamina Chatterley Haydon, of 9 Leuty Avenue, Kew Beach, near the City of

Toronto, in the Province of Ontario, widow, the mother of the said deceased

on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1902, do send in particulars of such claims verified by statutory declara-tion, together with a statement of the

securities, if any, held by them to the

said Mary Ann Benjamina Chatterley Haydon, the Administratrix, by mail-

ing, postage prepaid, or otherwise de-livering the same to the said Adminis-

tratrix, in care of Messrs. Muir & Jep-son, her Advocates, at the address be-

low set forth, on or before the 1st day of March, 1903, after which date the

said Administratrix will proceed to dis-tribute the assets of the deceased

among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of

which the said Administratrix shall then have notice, and the said Admin-

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Dated this seventeenth day of De-

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WEDDED IN HALIFAX.

The marriage of A. G. Thompson, a well known New York business man,

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Advocates, Calgary, Alberta,

N. W. T.

MARY ANN BENJAMINA

CHATTERLEY HAYDON,

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Care of

Notice is hereby given that an order has been made on the 17th day of December, 1902, by the Honorable Chief Justice McGuire, of the Supreme Court first toward the wiping out of the debt which burdens the various branches of the institution. When this is paid-about \$60,000 in all, the balance of the \$200,000 will go toward increasing the endowment of the university and the income will be at the absolute disposal of the governors. But nothing at all will be done in the way of improve-ments or the establishing of new chairs until every penny of debt is cleared away." ("Have row dedided to account of the lower flat in F, W. Fowler's brick (argument to the university and the substitution of the university and the income will be at the absolute disposal of the governors. But nothing at all will be done in the way of improve-ments or the establishing of new chairs until every penny of debt is cleared away."

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# GAMEY'S IMPEACHMENT of The ONTARIO CABINET.

# Attempt to Purchase a Member's Support--Hon. J. R. Stratton the Chief Offender--Was Helped By Notorious "Cap" Sullivan.

Tremendous Sensation Caused By the Charges--Accuser's Manner Carried Conviction in the House--Backed Up His State-

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## ments By Bundle of Correspondence.

(Mail and Express, Thursday.) greeted with expressive bursts of laughter from the opposition, and an-swered by the two ministers with sar-castic smiles.

Had a second Mont Pelee burst be-meath the government benches in the Ontario legislature yesterday the phy-sical devastation it would have caused would be a fitting comparison for the mental consternation wrought in the A WHISPERED CONFERENCE. When Mr. Gamey's narration was

would be a fitting comparison for the mental consternation wrought in the government's ranks by the astounding P. P. for Manitoulin Island. The shattering crash of a death-douldess summer sky could not be more startlingly uexpected than the amazing disclosures which awed mem-bers and spectators alike with a real-isation of the depth of corruption which had been reached by a political party resolved upon maintaining its grip up-on office, no matter by what desperate Nalentine Stock, of South Perth, had ministration. They little dreamed how sovernment and references to the wis-function of the people in again declaring in favor of an honest and capable ad-ministration. They little dreamed how startling sample of the "honesty" and "capability" which had marked the actions of the government during the past eight months. actions of the government during the past eight months. I cannot tell you the jeers and insults I have had to bear in conpast eight months. In the ordinary course of events J. | seque

nce of what I undertook." P. Whitney would have risen to con-tinue the debate upon the speech. As when he reached that portion of his F, whithey would have fished to con-tinue the debate upon the speech. As Mr. Stock resumed his seat amid ap-plause from the liberals, however, Mr. Gamey suddenly arcse from the desk which he occupied at the extreme end of the opposition's front row. The members of the house and the specta-tors in the gallery alike looked in sur-prise at this new and untried member of the legislature, who had occupied a rather considerable place in the press during the few weeks preceding the meeting of the house. The faces of the cabinet ministers wore a look of mingled satisfaction and enquiry. This was Gamey-Gamey, who had publicly abjured his allegiance to the conservative party, and had cast in

conservative party, and had cast in his lot with the government; Gamey,

The house then adjourned to meet at that won't come off. He declined to and paving the way. You know how to manoeuvre, and I will be fixing

usual, "What do you think of that, Tom?" asked an acquaintance; "is that worse than Pritchett's confes-Tom?" asked an acquaintance; "is that worse than Pritchett's confes-sion?" "It's certainly pretty bad," was the liberal worker's reply, "but I'm not in it this time, anyway," and with a laugh he resumed his walk. In Toronto, at the Walker house, where I stay, I met his son, Frank J. Sullivan, who also broached the sub-ject of my protest, and said he under-stood they would disqualify me, and I told him that that was utterly impos-sible; as I had done nothing by which they could disqualify me and he ye

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 Mr. Gamey held an informal reception in a corner of the chamber after the house rose. The conservative mempion and for a few minutes he was kept buy shaking hands with those who at the conservative, and I will pull things here for you. I wish you would see the further pointers as we talked.
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 CAP, SULLIVAN WAS THERE.
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## ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

AT BATHURST. AT BATHURST. BATHURST, March 17.-St. Patrick's Day was well observed here today. Ser-vices were held in both Catholic churches in town and village, and were attended by large congregations. At the town church special music was sung.

AT HALIFAX. HALIFAX, N. S., March 17.—There was no celebration of St. Patrick's Day here. The members of the Charitable Irish Society dined together this evening.

AT OTTAWA. AT OTTAWA. OTTAWA, March 17.-St. Patrick's Day was celebrated in a most hearty. fashion. There was a big parade to St. Patrick's church, where High Mass was heard. Subsequently a meeting was held and was addressed by prom-inent speakers.

AT MONTREAL. MONTREAL, March 17.—Despite the lowering weather, Irish men and wo-men turned out in large numbers to celebrate the feast of the apostle of the old ind. Brown control of the second sec

old iand. From early morning there were signs of activity in all the Irish sections of the city, and everywhere strong men and handsome women were of their race. The little shamrock but green ribbon was very much in evidence, either alone or made up into badges of the different societies. By 9

o'clock the approaches to St. Patrick's church were thronged. Society after society marched up with band and banners. The sanctuary was crowded with the clergy of the city, headed by His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi. Rev Dr. McGarry, C. S. C., superior of St Laurent College, was the celebrant at the Solemn High Mass, attended by Rev. James Casey as deacon, and Rev. Ed. Polan as sub-deacon. The sermon of the day was delivered by Rev. Father Urban Foley of the Passi Order. The procession, which started from St. Patrick's church, was one of

the largest ever seen in the city, and traversed the principal streets in the centre of the city, returning to St. Patrick's Hall, where speeches were lelivered by the leaders of the severa societies.

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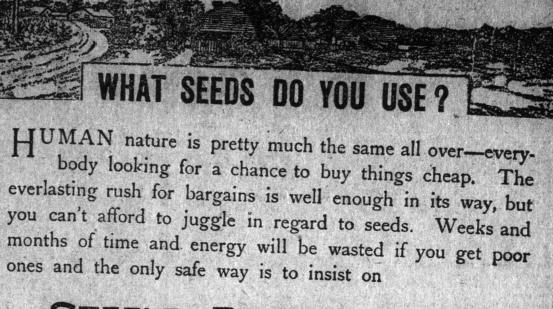
Day was celebrated with the custom ary procession through the principal streets to St. Patrick's church. An in strumental and vocal concert was given in Tara Hall during the afternoon. The

parade in the morning was a large one, in spite of the damp weather. LONDON, March 17 .- John Redmon presided over the St. Patrick's Day banquet given tonight at Hotel Cecil, at which 700 persons sat down. The United Irish League of America sent United Irish League of America sent a cablegram of greeting. John Red-mond, proposing the toast of "Ireland, a nation," said the aspiration of Irish-men was not an ignoble dream of gain or vengeance. Ireland was methic or vengeance. Ireland was making a rapid advance towards the realizatio

of the ideal of Thomas Davis. The political movement was never fuller of hope of triumph than at the present

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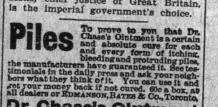
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trains were freights, and were piled in a heap. Both engines were demolished. The cause of the wreck is said to have been the blunder of a young operator in not holding the east-bound train at Cooksville. A special train was sent to the scene of the wreck from Toronto Junction with doctors and assistance. The dead men are: David Taylor, brakeman, London, Ont., aged 22, and Charles Winger, fireman, Windsor, Ont. William Morrison, engineer, aged 34, was badly scalded about the hands and neck, and is suffering from the The cure is begun. and neck, and is suffering from the shock, but is expected to recover.

CANADA'S REPRESENTATIVES

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boundary commissioners have been an-nounced. The Canadian representa-tives are Justice Armour of the su-preme court of Canada and Lieut. Governor Jette of Quebec. Lord Alver-stone, chief justice of Great Britain, is the imperial government's choice.



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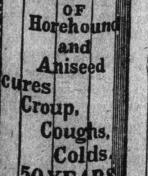
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him at an inland town near the port of Bahia. Six months ago he noticed a swelling of his left lower jaw. He paid no attention to it at first, but the swelling increased, and Mr. Waddell suffered great pain. Upon his wife's urgent solicitation, he went to Bahia and saw a physician. The Brazilian medico called in another, who is a pro-fessor in a medical college. After a long consultation they informed Mr. Waddeli that there was a malignant growth on his jaw, which they believed to be epithelioma. Powder you feel the improvement. At once the new vitality that comes from proper breathing is felt. This is not a cheap remedy, but an inexpensive cure. Remedies are but remedies. If a CURE is what you desire, it is waiting for you. to be epithelioma. It happened that there was a steam-ship in port that day, and another was not expected for two weeks. Mr. Wad-dell's wife urged him to start at once, and he hurried his notice and You just drop the tube into the Powder, blow it into the nostrils, den's whie urged him to start at once, and he hurriedly packed his grip and went aboard. It took eighteen days to reach this port. Thursday Mr. Wad-dell arrived and went to the Presbyand begin to get well at ONCE. W. ERNEST LEWIS, of West Flamboro, Quebec, states :-- "I have been troubled with Catarrh for several years. It impaired the hear-ing of my right ear. I used Dr. Agnew's Qatarrhal Powder and in a week found a marked improvement. I took three bottles and could hear as well as ever." terian Hospital. "I think you need a dentist," said "I think you need a dentist," said Dr. Ellsworth Eliot, fr., after a micro-scopical examination. "You have an ulcerated tooth. Take this card and present it to Dr. J. Bond Littig. He Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure will fix you up." The Rev. Mr. Waddell said yesterday that his jaw had been treated by Dr. Littig and was much better. Feeds the nerves and the blood. It is LIFE in medicinal form. It transforms the weak and sockly into the well and healthy. It tones all the vital organs. It's the cure for you. FAIRVILLE NOTES. be reopened to the public about the first of May. top of the sunken vessel and continued to carry the slabs, etc., during the day.

The choir and male Bible class were entertained at the Methodist parson-age last night.

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these gentlemen gave anything when called on) hence the names must have been added by the frauds themselves. Better look out for them.

NEW YORK, March 17.-Mr. Untermeyer, counsel for Whitaker Wright, in an inter-view today said : "Mr. Wright would re-turn to England at once if the British gov-ernment would be willing to have this extra-dition dismissed. The abaudity of this charge is self-evident. It is made by a man who became disgruntied on account of the losses he sustained in the failure of the the losses he sustained in the failure of the the losses he sustained in the failure of the losses he sustained in the sustained in the failure of the the losses he sustained in the failure of the losses he sustained in the sustai



Fredericton Business College offers advantages unsurpassed by any other institution in Canada. Attendance larger than ever. Write for free catalogue. W. J. OSBORNE, Principal Fredericton, N. B. DR. J. OLLIS BROWNE'S March 18.—The Fairville hotel will be reopened to the public about the first of May. Yesterday morning one of the scows Yesterday morning one of the scows used in carrying the ends and edgings from Moore's mill to the Pokick lime kilns became water-logged and sank at the wharf at Pleasant Point. Efforts which were unavailing up to last even-ing, were employed to raise it. The other scow was able to so over the "If I were asked which single medicine a should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the ex-clusion of all others, I should say CHLORO-DYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicibility to the relief of a large number of simple aliments forms its best recommendation." It is rumored that the deal pilers of Moore's mill are asking for \$2 per day, which was formerly paid to them in-stead of \$1.80, which they now receive. CHLORODYNE IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR Conductor Burgess' condition is not as favorable as a day or two ago. Phy-sicians have once more held special consultation on his case.

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by religious cravings they had come from distant homes to the ready hanks of the Jordan and had been baytized or them, standing one day with the pro-them, standing one day with the pro-them, standing one day with the pro-the sims of the world." They followed the sins of the world." They followed the sins of the world." They followed the sins of the world." They followed the reached. Around this cartral test to tellowship with the Son of God the widdon of the sins of the sins. The day fol-has one how how howes, in the law and has one how how howes, in the law, and the simplet of whom Moses, in the law, and has one how how how how here the sins of the

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pious men, too much inclined to pay homage to human authority; too much inclined to be swayed by popular pre-judice, and so he meets the enthusiasm of Philip with the cold, critical ques-tion: "Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth?" Philip cannot ans-wer that question. He can only say: "Come and see." biss to provide the presence of the times as though there were no topics of the times nity to fill his mind. Look back on the days of Luther, of Knox, of Whitfield

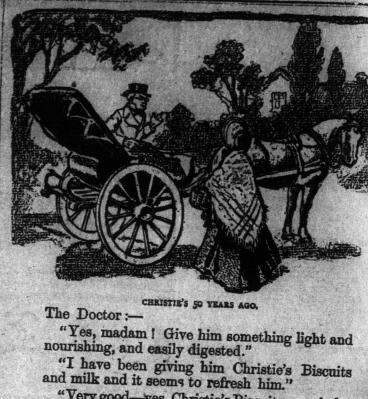
Christ, "Come and see." Come and make experiment of His faithfulness.

Have you made that experiment? Have you come seeking pardon from J Him who promised pardon; seeking life from Him who promised life; try-ing to walk in His way, who said, "I am the way, the truth and the life"?

am the way, the truth and the life 't If not, you are failing to be honest with the Master and with your soul. Men who brave the perils of the icy sea, the horrors of the Arctic night, in or-der to discover whether the pole is an oren sea, are refusing to make experi-

open sea, are refusing to make experi-ment of Christ and of the great salva-tion which He has brought to the world

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ter of John B. and Mary A. Owens.
PEACOCK.—In this city on the 16th inst., Letitia, relict of the late Wm. Peacock, is the 76th year of her age, leaving one son and three daughters to mourn their loss.
PORRELL—At Moncton, N. B., March 14th, of cancer of the stomach, Thaddy J. Por-rell, aged 61 years and 6 months, leaving a widow and a stepson and one brothes and six sisters to mourn their loss. At rest.
(Boston papers please copy.)
ROULSTON.—At her father's residence.' 156 Charlotte street, west end, Tuesday morn-ing, March 17th, Maude E., youngest daughter of James Roulston, aged 27 years, leaving a father, mother and sister to mourn their loss.
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Sketch of the Bishop's CHATHAM, March 22.—Bishop diad at the Episcopal resid ere at five o'clock this morning. He was about seventy-nine years and had been in failing health some months. A surviving siste Sister of Charity residing at Hal visited him during his last illness. The deceased prelate was n estremed by all classes in this dist where he has resided upwards of f years. His lordship Bishop Rogers was a na of the county of Donegal, Ireland, da his birth at Mount Charles on July 1826, being the eldest child and only son John Rogers and Mary Britton. Both ents were born in that part of Ireland. family emigrated to Halifax in 1831, w the late bishop was in his fifth year. The grew to manhood and received his are and classical education in St. Ma College, completing his theological stu at the Sulpician Seminary, Montreal. Dromotions in orders were as follows: To tonsures and minor orders at the C edral, Halifax, on the 25th of August, I to 1857-1858 in the island of Bermuda, w the commenced the erection of the Catholic chuch ever built on the island.

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Catholic chuck ever huilt on the island. In 1858 he was appointed secretary to Ar bishop Connolly of Halifax, and at the s time to a profesorship in the St. May College, an which institution he was me sub-deacon on the day following; deacon the Grand Seminary. Montreal, on June 1551, by Bishop Bourget, and priest at Hi fax on July 2nd, 1551, by Archbishop Wal Re was engaged as priest in the arch-d cess of Halifar, in various missions in counties of Digby. Annapolis, Cumberlan btc, and for two years had held a simi position; prior to his ordination. On the 8th of May, 1860, he was appoin of the newly elected diocess of Chatha his consecration taking place at Charlot town, P. E. J., Anguest 5th of the same yes when he entered immediately upon the d the of the pome. At hat time the Rom Catholic people of the province, and esp ciality those of the parts of New Brunswi which comparised the new bishop's dioces ware ill provided with pastors, and part for sanization was the axception rather the the rule, for the whole territory now know is the diocess of Chathar din the " seven priests. So faithfully and o

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The spirited and loyal of strength as a only in his rule and ministrations in spir thizgs that he proved a blessing to his ple and the country, but also as an exa-in all that is admirable in a British su and model citizen. To his example sud cepts the Miramichi owes much of its r tation for the mutual confidence and will which prevail amongst all classes in community, for while he was always um promising in matters of faith, he ever m fasted and enjoined upon all the duty mutual forbearance, toleration, charity good neighborhood. It is therefore no be wondered at that the rejoicings and spectful congratulations over the venor

Aul congratulations over the ver p's jublice (celebrated July 2nd, most manifest on the part of 1 lics, were shared in with loyalt ity by all classes, who 'elt that ed themselves as members of itan community, in the broadest term, in doing honor to an

D. The summer of 1867 Bishop Rogers , ad the eighteenth centenary celebrati the canchastion of Saints Peter and Pa the canchastion of saints, held in ; the Basilics of St. Peter's, at Rome, r

and the canonization of saints, held in the Valkan Basilics of St. Peter's, at Rome, and addressed a jastoral letter to the clergy and laity of his diocese. His Lordship attended the identical Connell, convolted by His After many years of able service. His Lordship was obliged to give way to a younger man. Rev. Thos. F. Barry, D. D. was named as Coadjuiter Bishop of Chatham Ila referring to the retirement of Bishop Rogers, the Chatham Advance of August 28, Bibd, adi: 'We bave had frequent occasion to refer to the happy results which have accompated and followed Bishop Rogers long administration of his sacred and im-portant office, and also to the high place he has very held as a citizen of the country and empire. While he is zeloved as their chief pastor by Roman Catholics of the dio-cese, he is no less honored warmly as a man-as a citizen and neighoor whose words, example and intercourse have endeared bim praints in any matter of principle, he has be-manted all reted carity and kindly heat which dreck all men to him ad won for the discler reted warmles and heigh place heat which dreck all men to him ad won for all caisees. While he would never com-prantise in any matter of principle, he has pranited and intercourse have endeared bim promise in any matter of principle, he has be-manted all mence has done more than many

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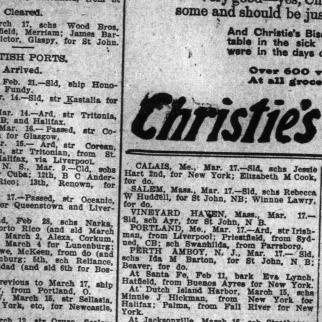
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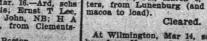
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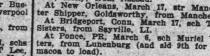
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At Jacksonville, March 16, sch Strathcona, Jould, from Havana. At Port Townsend, March 8, bark An-ona, Robbins, from Chemainus for Cape





At Wilmington, Mar 14, sch Leonard Par-ker, from Havens for Jamaica. Trouble



stetement of facts and close reasoning. Take, for example, the science of as-tronomy. The astronomer tells us that this world is whirling on its axis with a revolution every twenty-four hours, while it is sweeping at the same time in a That arbit round the sun. Let that therry be proposed to one who has never heard it and ne may well scout it, because appearances are all the other way. It appears that the sun re-volves and the earth remains transose reasoning, are all called of God to be precachers, science of as- preachers of the Phillipian order, Does other way. It appears that the sun re-volves and the earth remains trans-fixed, immovable. Most of us believe the assurance of the astronomer on the assurance of the astronomer on testimony, but if any one ventures to dispute that and say with John Jasper les first as a matter of testimony: "We are compassed about by a great crowd of witnesses"—apostles, martyrs, and saints unnumbered have given their testimony and set to their seals that "the sun do move," there is only one way to convince him, and that is one way to convince him, and that is by the process of close mathematical reasoning, if he is capable of pursuing that process. But there are other de-partiments of human knowledge and re-search in which such argument is of chemistry tells me that water if de-composed into its constituent elements will burn. He tells me that if zinc or any soft metal is mixed in certain pro-portions with copper it will form the hardest metal—that is, brass. "How is it?" I ask. "Come over to the labor-atory," he says, "and I will show you." I say, "I want to know the reason for this." He replies, "I haven't anything to do with reasons; come and see." Suppose some visitor from a climate where there is no vegetation should drop in some day and you take a grain of mustard seed and say to him, "Now this if planted will sprout and grow

Suppose some visitor from a climate where there is no vegetation should drop in some day and you take a grain of mustard seed and say to him, "Now this if planted will sprout and grow to the dimensions of a tree, so that the birds of the air shall lodge in the branches thereof." "Why," he will say, "that is not reasonable; explain it to me." But you cannot explain, you can only say, "Come and see." Or suppose you were to enter some village in the West Indies, far withdrawn from con-tact with the outside world, and told some of its inhabitants that in your country water sometimes gets hard so that you can cut it into blocks and plie it up and pack it away; that would seem to him as ridiculous as mowing sunshine, and he will call you g liar or demand an explanation. But you could not explain; you could only say, "Come and see." What I wish to call attention to this morning is this: That Christianity, in so far as it is a science, belongs in the list of experimental sciences; it is the salvation that is mortage of Christ and His great

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tion which he has brought to the world for its redemption. Oh, let me plead. with you, "Come and see." Trust yourself to Him who promised to be to you what He has been to penitent and waiting hearts through all ages-"Christ, the power of God unto salva-tion." SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. er, and cleared; sir Brunswick, 72, Por-aider, from Canning; sch Golden Rule; 49, aider, from Campobello. March 18-Str Pawnee, 1,167, Cartwright, wn New York, J H Scammell and Co, bal, oastwise-Schs Little Annie, 18, Poland, w West Isles; Lennie and Edna, 30, Stu-tróm Beaver Harbor. the 19-Str Alderney, 1,687 Louisburg, R P and March 19-Str Alderney, 1,987, Gjertsen from Louisburg, R P and W F Starr, coal. Str Lycia, 2,117, Jones, from Blyth, Trool and Son, bal.
 Coastwise-Sche E Mayfield, 74, Merriam, from Quaco: Wood Bros, 68, Golding, from do: Acadiá, 99, Inness, from Weymouth; Lena, 50, Sterling, from Noel; Hattle, 37, Parks, from Port George; harge No 4, 438, McLeod, from Parrsboro. abo rescien Cleared. Mar. 17.-Coastwise-Schs Hustler, Thomp-ion, for Digby; Kipling, Richard, for La fare; Viola Pearl, Wadlin, for Beaver Har-bor; str Brunswick, Potter, for Canning. March 18-Str Loyalist, Phillips, for Lon-don via Halitar Established 1879.

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At Buenes J. Kom Annapolis. At New York, Mar 15, str Mackay-Bennett from Halifax; bark Calburga, Dinsmore from Turks Island; sca Laura, Innes, from from St John v is; Tay, Spragg, from St John Bridgeport. BoSTON, Mar. 17.— Ard, strs Conseulo from Hull; Eddsvold, from Louisburg, C B. Salled, strs Boston, for Yarmouth, N S Mystic, for Louisburg, C B.

Christ, "Come and see." Come and make experiment of His faithfulness. It involves a venture. There is no faith without an element of venture in it. Prove the truth of what Christ has said by trusting your weight upon His promises. That is what Nathaniel did He came and saw, and before the Mas-ter had uttered a full sentence his mind and heart were convinced, and he ex-claimed, "Thou are the Son of God; Thou are the King of Israel." Have you come seeking pardon from Him who promised pardon; seeking de, from Parker's Cove, N S.

From City Island, March 17, schs Manu-Curza, from Elizabethport for Portland s, from Perth Amboy for E lva, March 12, str Kent for New York. Las Palmas, Feb 28, sch Theta, Mar-

MEMORANDA.

In port at Rio Janeiro, Feb 5, British ship Harvest Queen (not Harvest Home), For-syth, for Resario and South Africa.

MARRIAGES.

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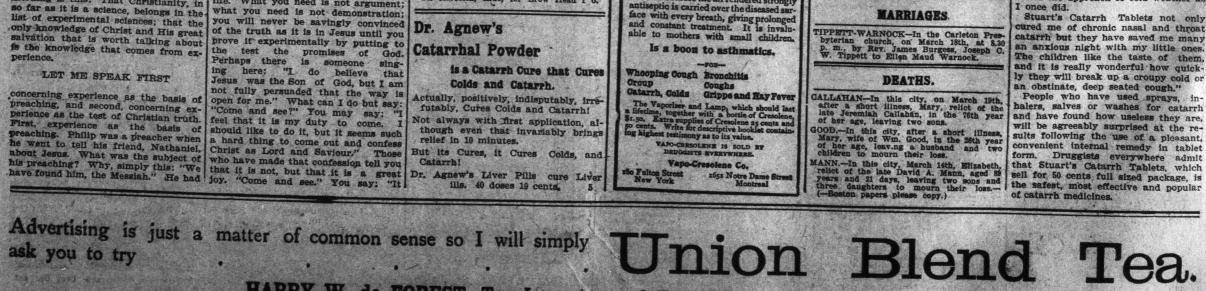
From St Kitts, March 10, bark Peerless, urns, for Turks Island, to load for Yar-SHE MADE A CHANGE. CHARLESTON MOTHER DID SO WITH ADVANTAGE TO HERssed Sydney Light, Mar 16, strs Yola lis, from Sydney for Philadelphia; Peter an, Bentsea, from Boston for Louisburg; strs Louisburg, Gould, from Boston SELF AND CHILDREN. A mother living in Charleston, Mass.,

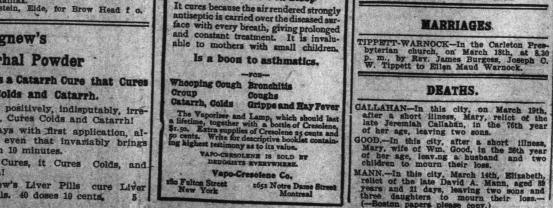
the happy possessor of four children, writes: "Every fail and winter I have laid in a stock of cough remedies, croup mixtures and throat medicines for my children, for somehow or other they never seem to be free from colds, oughs or sore throats." This fall I made a change in the

sual programme. I had myself been ured of an obstinate catarrh, from which I had suffered for years, by ituart's Catarrh Tablets, and as they were pleasant to take I determined to try them with my children. Our family physician told me he knew them to be perfectly safe and nothing better ald be used for catarrh, coughs and

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is delightful to inhale, and simple to use. Price \$1.00; small size, 25c. Drug-gists, or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. hart, Sheridan, for Curacoa. At New York, March 17, schs Arrow, Forth, for Liverpool; Tay, Spragg, for St John via Carteret. At Havana, March 10, bark Glenafton, Snow, for Mobile. At Darien. Ga. March 17, sto March 10, bark Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cure Constipa-At A WILD WINTER From Perth Amboy, N J, Priscilla, Granville, for St Joh Prickey, York, for Bath. From New Haven, Mar 14, dland's Worst Experience in the Past Sixty Years -Thousands Mar 14, sch Sallie Will Leave the Island For Cape Breton.

> nd. Mar 15, sch Ida M HALIFAX, N. S., March 18 .- Newundlanders arriving here report the 14. bktn Nor inter in the ancient colony to be the March 16, sch everest in the past sixty years, and that much destitution prevails among the inhabitants in the interior and out-16, sch Evadne, y Island, March 16, sch Priscilla Amboy for St John; Anna, Mc ports. They say the roads, such as they are, are impassable, and that each port has had to depend upon its own supply of food, there being no oppor-tunity of an interchange with neighboring ports. They also say that the

nigration this year will be the largest on record, and that thousands have decided as soon as spring opens to leave there and seek employment at Sydney and the collieries of Cape Bre-

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Fortuna, Hansen, from ; 17th, strs Youba, Cot via Sydney, for Hango;