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ins career we shan realize what granter that he gave that part as model for all gov strides have been made in the compara-tively short space of a single life from those old days when the provinces of British North America were a number (Continued on page 7, fourth column.)

SIR RICHARD'S PROPHECY

Our Annual Trade Will Be \$1,400,000,000 and Revenue

\$160,000,000 -- Ex Finance Minister Makes Masterly

Speech on Budget Debate--He Trims Mr. Borden--

Mr. Tarte Follows With a Protectionist

Speech.

Powell, who is traveling in Canada in cognito, visited the house of commons this afternoon and occupied a seat in the speaker's gallery.

A LIBERAL FOR RUSSELL

OF CANADA IN TEN YEARS.

Mail, alleging that there is opposition on the port of Canadian organized labor to the influx of British immigrants, if warranted by facts, is unfortunate. One reason for the present Canadian boom is that Canadian boom is that Canadian boom is that Canadian boom is the canadian boo Hero of Mafeking Visits House of Common Ottawa, April 20-(Special)-Bade da is the only colony that welcomes all ealthy immigrants. "The Times has a laudatory article on

## **NEWS OF MONCTON.**

James Hennigar Has Eye Removed-B. C Gesner, Air-brake Inspector, Leaves the I. C. R. Employ. AWFUL COLLISION

Moncton, April 20—(Special)—Jas. Hen-niger, who was severely injured some weeks ago at the Vernon copper mines by the discharge of dynamite, had his right eye removed by Dr. L. H. Price, as sisted by Drs. Smith and Coleman, today. B. C. Gesner, who resigned his position of air brake inspector on the I. C. R. to accept a position with the Galena Oil Company, left tonight for Franklin (Pa.) and will begin work in his new position the first of May. Mr. Gesner was enter-tained tonight by the Brotherhood of En-gineers. He has been connected with the I. C. R. for 26 years and his territory-with the Galena Oil Company will be the maritime provinces.

KOMIENSKY'S SENTENCE.

Fraud--C. P. R. Conductor Gets Two Years.

mch. The list of convictions was the

Patrick Carlin, a C. P. R. conductor

Tories Afraid to Put Up a Candidate --Redistribution Case Up Today.

Ottawa, April 20-(Special)-At the ominations in Russell today for the federal by-election, Dr. Wallace, of Metcalfe, was returned without opposition. There was a small attendance and no interest, as the result was a foregone conclusion. The supreme court met this morning and maritime provinces.

BY ACCLAMATION

delivered judgment in four cases. The appeal of Gosselin, convicted of murder in Montmagny, case was dismissed and the conviction stands.

conviction stands. The chief justice made a feeling refer-ence to the death of Sir Oliver Mowat, which was ordered to be placed on the minutes of the court and an official copy St. John Man to Serve 11 Months in Jail for The redistribution case will be heard

Montreal, April 20-(Special)-Today was sentence day in the court of king's The redistribution case will be heard to morrow morning, counsel for the dif-ferent provinces wishing to have today to consult. Irvine, K. C., appears for On-tario; Hon. Wm. Pugsley, K. C., and G. W. Allen for New Brunswick; Hon. J. W. Longley and E. M. MoDonald for Nows Scotia. found guilty of conspiring to defraud the company, was sentenced to serve two years. His conviction has been appealed on

the evendence of two jurors who say they do not believe the prisoner guilty, but were unduly influenced to acquiesce in the verdict of guilty by the 10 other Nova Scotia. Messrs. Pottinger and Tiffin arrived here tonight.

## A New Nova Scotia Coal Company.

David Komiensky, for obtaining goods Truro, N. S., April 20-(Special)-The Truro, N. S., April 20-(Special)-The Big Lake Coal Company has been incor-porated in Boston to mine coal at South Victoria, Cumberland county. Jas. L. Victoria, Cumberland county. Jas. L. to be helped from the court room. Strang, the president, is now at the mine to be helped

IN NEW YORK STATE,

Seven Bodies Were Burned Beyond

where the structure of sympathy with the striking long-shoremen, they decided to haul only cargo unloaded by union men. The steredores are therefore faced with another problem, that of transporting the cargo after it has been unloaded. Unless the difficulty be-tween the stevedores and the laborers is settled before other vessels reach port serious outbreaks are liable to result. set outbreaks are liable to result.



Local House Law Committee Reports Against the Measure -New, Brunswick Southern Railway Bill May Mean Another Road from St. John to Boston--Normal School **Resolution Withdrawn--Tribute to Late** Sir Oliver Mowat.

it is likely two of the unidentified bodies are those of the two men. The injured are: Pulsifer, New York, badly bruised; C. W. Mesick. Chicago, back badly injured; Anna St. Scl. Brook-lyn (N. Y.), shocked and very sick; H. F. Cleminger, mail clerk, Gerry (N. Y.),ribs fractured and body bruised; John Drou-gouan, Duluth, bruised and badly cut; Mrs. Foote, 80 years old, St Paul (Minn.). bruised and shocked; E. C. Gabler, ex-press messenger, Marion (Ohio), leg cut off. probably fatal.

Recognition.
Jamestown, N. Y., April 20—Eight persons are dead and 10 injured, three of them seriously, as the result of a collision to the serier at a control of the serier at the serier at the serier at the serier at the serier a

Mr. Osman moved a resolution relating to Fredericton. He said if children and young persons from other parts of the province came here and were stricker young persons from other parts of the province came here and were stricken with typhoid fever, as was the case with a beautiful girl from Albert, and the cause was said to be imperfect sewerage, then the sewerage of Fredericton becomes a provincial concern. A bill for the improve-ment of the sewerage had recently been introduced, and this having been done, with the permission of his seconder, he would withdraw his resolution.

would withdraw his resolution. Hon. Mr. Sweeney introduced a hill to incorporate the Chignetto Historical So-ciety; Mr. Grimmer a bill to incorporate the Presbyterian church, St. George; Mr. Morrison a bill relating to Nevreastle; Mr. McLatchey bills to incorporate Dal-housie water, fire, sewerage, light and police purposes, and relating to Camp-bellton; Mr. Copp a bill to incorporate Middle Sackville Baptist church. The house water into committee on the

The house went into committee on the bills relating to the St. John Horticul-tural Association and the Whittaker trust, Mr. Ryan in the chair. The first named

## How could the government protect more the cheese industry or the growing trade of bacon and ham, and Mr. Borden was ready to diminish the purchasing power of the money the farmer received and therein lay his power of mischief. Bractical Way to Aid the Empire. For dealing with the question of rev-ence and expenditure, Sir Richard said that Canada had been asked what she

at the top of the fully belonged. The Difference Between Literal and Con-

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servative Tariffs. The difference between the Conserva-tive tariff and the Liberal tariff was that while a large portion of the revenue from the Conservative tariff went to the pock-ets of private people, the taxation from the Liberal tariff went to the treasury.

Ottawa, April 20-(Special)-Sir Richard Cartwright in resuming the debate on the budget was received with applause from the difference after all between the Lib-eral government and the Conservative government was that the tariff of the former was a revenue tariff while the latter was a protective one.

the Liberals. He proceeded to say that the speech of the leader of the opposition was not such as to excite the susceptibili-Dealing with the expenditure, Sir Richties of his friend, the finance minister. ard Cartwright pointed out that Mr. Borties of his friend, the finance minister. He (Sir Richard) reminded the leader of the opposition that Sir Charles Tupper had predicted all kinds of evil that was to follow the Fielding tariff. He had noticed that Mr. Borden was developing a taste for scrap book literature. It was an honor to himself to see that he had paid so much attention to his sector. "I hope," said Sir Richard, "reads them constantly, althouch afraid den did not make any proposition to les-sen the expenditure, although he com-plained about it. In some instances, Mr.

the seed is falling on stor. d." As to how much the government had done to contribute to the general pros-perity that prevailed he would also re-tind Mr. Borden that Sir Charles Tup-per again and again had said that it was the duty of the government to make the country prosperous and Sir Charles to redit to the Conservative to the general pros-tion and then proceed to make bi-apprint to the Conservative to the general pro-tion and then proceed to make bi-apprint to the Conservative to the general pro-tion and then proceed to make bi-apprint to the Conservative to the general pro-tion and then proceed to make bi-apprint to the Conservative to the c per again and again had said that it was the duty of the government to make the country prosperous and Sir Charles took credit to the Conservative administration for whatever prosperity prevailed. In this connection Sir Richard pointed out that In his calculations Mr. Borden had made the average preferential tariff 24 per cent. It was 16 % 10 pr cent, not 24 per cent. Those who s that the prefer-ence tariff had not born and British trade the Liberals had done more to increase had not studied the question. As a mat ter of fact it had greatly increased Brit-ish trade. The trade with England in

the Liberals had done more to increase Canda's trade in one year than the Con-servatives had done in 10. If Mr. Borden had been able to point to some deficits his task would have been a much easier one. He (Sir Richard) did not say that the government was wholly responsible for the prospurity that prevailed. He would say, however, that a good tariff might minimize conditions in bad times, and a bad tariff might agdutiable goods was very much more profitable to the British merchant than the trade with the United States. In other words, the British exporter had more profits out of the \$35,000.000 than the United tSates exporters had out of \$60,-000,000 worth of dutiable goods.

He asked Mr. Borden how he was going to protect the farmers. Last year the peo-ple of Canada produced 100,000,000 bush-els of wheat, this year they would pro-duce 200,000,000 bushels. The home con-In Mr. Borden's speech, he endeavored In Mr. Borden's speech, he endeavored to show that other countries' trade had increased as fast as Canada. In reply to this Sir Richard Cartwright read fit-the trade and commerce departm or re port to show that the trade of Canada laterers 1896 and 1991 had increased by sumption amounted to 20,000,000 bushels. port to snow that the trade of Canada between 1896 and 1901 had increased by 96 per cent, the trade of the United States 48 per cent, and the trade of Britain 24 per cent. The way in which Mr. Borden had delivered his remaind was to show

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ld contribute to the cost of the army would contribute to the cost of the army and navy for imperial defence. There were policies which could be followed. It would be possible for Canada to support a small standing army but the cost would

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Toronto, April 20.-(Special)-free one spectra of the second sec

be great and the advantage to Canada to that time Grant knew nothing of Gamey

GAMEY MISSING---A BIG SENSATION IN TORONTO.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 22, 1908.

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MANY MEASURES OF GREAT IMPORTANCE SIR BEFORE THE LOCAL HOUSE,

Several St. John Bills, Including Street Railway Company, and Horticultural Association Measures Discussed

Fredericton, 'April 17-The speaker took the chair at 3 o'clock. The Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that the funaral of the Hon. A. H. Gillmor was ley bridge, he had omitted to state that where parties got \$2 per day payment was

sums were paid.

New Brunswick.

for a man and horse, and when \$3 a day

was paid, it was for a man and team. This

was the case in every instance where these

Mr. King introduced a bill to incorpor-ate the Aluminum Production Company of

fungral of the Hon. A. H. Gillmor was taking place today at St. George and he would move that as a tribute of respect the house adjourn until half past four. He felt that it was not necessary for him to utter any eulogy on Mr. Gillmor whose merits and character were well known. He was a kindly man, generous in his in-stincts and altogether worthy of regard. He could say no more of him than was expressed in the words "He was a just man and walked in his integrity." N. B. Aluminum Company.

The incorporators of this company are James Robinson, Colonel Domville, Earl Russell, Sir John Pulleston and others, expressed in the words "He was a just man and walked in his integrity." Mr. Hazen, in seconding the resolution, said that he entirely agreed with the senti-ment that had been expressed by the leader of the government with respect to Sensotor Gillmor. It had been his pleasure to be a member of the same house with him for six sessions, and he always found him to be a man of a most kindly dis-monition. While he was a strong marky and the capital stock is \$6,000,000. The object of the company is to carry on the business of manufacturing alumina and aluminum, to mine coal and all kinds of minerals and ores, to manufacture electricposition. While he was a strong party man, he enjoyed the respect of his politi-cal opponents. He thought it a proper tri-foute of respect that the house should ad-journ for the fnueral of one who had oc-umied the position of provincial scoretary. ied the position of provincial secretary ore many of the members of the house were born. Mr. Grimmer, as a repres

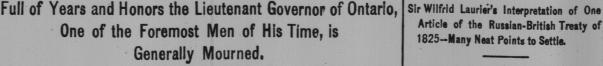
Charlotte county, agreed with the remarks of the previous speakers and said that Mr. Gillmor's place would be hard to fill. The motion was then put and agreed to. The house resumed at 4.30.

Bills Introduced and Petitions Granted.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented the petition of Philip Cox and others for a bill to in-comporate the Miramichi Natural History

Association. Mr. Johnson presented the petition of IUrbain Johnson and others for an amend-ment to the liquor license act of 1896. Mr. Lantalum introduced a bill to re-gulate bill posting in St. John. Mr. Whitehead presented the petitions tof William J. Arbuckle for an act to close certain roads in Dumfries, and of the city of Fredericton in favor of the bill for a modern system of lighting and a bill for a modern system of lighting and a bill authorizing an assessment for agricultural

Mr. Hazen introduced a bill respecting the law of landlord and tenants. He ex-



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MOWAT

Toronto, April 19-(Special)-News of the death of Sir Oliver Mowat at 9.54 o'clock this morning, spread through the city very rapidly, the first public intima-tion being the half-masting of the flag at Government house, quickly followed by a similar notice from all the public build-ings in the city

All the late lieutenant governor's imme-diate family were about him at the end, none of them having left Governent house since the sudden summons of Wednesday, midnight. Their visil thus lasted almost 80 hours on an efforce of the most

30 hours, an evidence of the remarkable vitality of the late Sir Oliver. Reference was made in all the city churches today to the death of the lieu-tenant governor, and the highest tributes paid to his record as a Christian states-

OLIVER

With the exception of Sir John A. Mac-

minerals and ores, to manufacture electric-ity for light, heat and power, to carry on a general store and supply business, to build and operate mills, factories and foun-daries, to acquire timber lands, and to carry on any other business which may be incident to the objects of the company. The company may also carry on the busi-ness of mining and manufacturing and douald no man played so active a part in the history of what was once Upper Canada, and is now the premier province of Ontario, as Sir Oliver Mowat. More-over, the paths of the two men curiously intertwined at activity of the two men curiously The company may also carry on the busi-ness of mining and manufacturing, and may acquire the rights, franchises and property of the New Brunswick Coal & Railway Company or any other railway company in New Brunswick. The com-pany is also authorized to build a town and to incorporation act. The operations of this company will be carried on in the county of Queens. The Sun's False Statement. Mr. King rose to a question of privilege.

Among the other speakers that day were

Mr. Hagarty, afterwards chief justice of Ontario

## Marriage to Miss Ewart.

During his early residence in Toronto he became intimate with the family of John Ewart, at that time a prominent builder and contractor, and on May 19 he wedded "the beautiful Miss Ewart," as she was known. The ceremony took place in St. Andrew's church, and the late Rev. Dr. Jennings officiated. The marriage, one

of the happiest conceivable, was dissolved only by death, when, in March, 1893, Lady Mowat, the beloved of all who knew her,

passed away. In 1856 the rising chancery lawyer be came Oliver Mowat, Q. C., and it is worth while adding that the silk was an honor nuch more rarely bestowed in those day than of late years. Sir John A. Macdon ald was then premier and attorney-general and the story is told that his former stu-dent, meeting the chieftain on the street jestingly suggested the appointment o some new Q. C.'s, and added: "I suppose you will put me in with a lot of your poli tical friends, and I don't want that," to which Sir John replied: "No, Mowat, I will give you a Gazette all to yourself." True to his word, the Canada Gazette was

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Article of the Russian-British Treaty of 1825 -- Many Neat Points to Settle. Ottawa, April 15 .- Since the Transcript's publication of my last letter on the Alas-

THE ALASKAN COASTS,

An Interesting Phase of the Boun-

dary Dispute Discussed.

can boundary, I have had the pleasure o somewhat lengthy conversation with Sir Wilfrid Laurier on one feature of the Cantian contention. The matter is not unmportant, but it is chiefly interesting in happy face. dialectical sense. From the same wor entences and treaty articles two direc opposite inferences are honestly drawn

by the parties in dispute. To set out both sides fairly is the purpose of the present writing. Article III. of the Russian-British treaty or convention of 1825 is thus officially translated by both parties from the origin-

al in French: "The line of demarkation between the sessions of the High Contracting Par latter part of her journey. The train swept through the glowing auies, upon the coast of the continent and he islands of America to the northwest tumnal farm-lands to the suburbs of a city, shall be drawn the manner following:

"Commencing from the southernmost oint of the island called Prince of Wales sland, which point lies in the parallel o 54 degrees, 40 minutes north latitude, and between the 131st and 133d degrees of west gitude (meridian of Greenward:) said line shall ascend to the north along the channel called Portland Channel, as far as the point of the continent, where i strikes the 56th degree of north latitude from the last mentioned point, the line of demarkation shall follow the summit of the mountains situated parallel to the coast as far as the point of intersection of the l4lst degree of west longitude (of the same meridian); and, finally, from the said point of intersection, the said meri-In her loneliness and general forlornness,

peace and caught what scraps of conversa-tion she could, in the foolish hope of hearing a name she well knew. parties upon the coast of the continent;" the sequent paragraph defines the line of demarkation between the respective pos-sessions, i. e. the south limit and the new the respective pos-ten—without a thought, or a care that about the section in the same

THE WAY OF THE WORLD. By Lucille Hollis.

Bessie Greenleaf sat in the third car from | years before, and left all domestic cares to the engine, on the left-hand side, and look-ed listlessly out at the landscape with aunt for years. And Bessie was not likely weary face. And yet it was a pretty face, to be very extravagant; but as she hap and girlish, for all the hints of suffering in pened to be recommended to a modiste the drooping lines about the red mouth and with some conscience and considerable taste the lurking shadows in eyes that were like she soon wore costumes that set off her bits of sunny day blue sky. And if every roseleaf face and petite figure wonderfulone in the car had known that Miss Green. iy well, and really looked so improved leaf had just inherited a fortune of several that people noticed her admiringly And hundred thousands, they would, probably, invitations commenced to flow in. Bessie have thought that it should have been a returned her calls, and, then-she really

hardly knew how much further she might But no one in the car knew Bessie Green- indulge herself locially while she remained leaf, or of her good fortune; and no one in mourning. And as people urged her to took much notice of the quietly, simply attend this little dinner, and that musicale, dressed little girl traveling from her New 'really, quite informal affairs, you know, England farm home to reign mistress sumy dear,' and the meek old lady seemed to preme in a big New York mansion. And yet think it all right for her to go, she soon there was a person in that car-in the very found herself enjoying quite a whirl of mild seat in front of Bessie-who had, possibly, dissipation, all unconscious of how, as is seen her, and who, certainly, had heard of the way of the world, sharp-tongued young her; as Miss Greenlesf learned during the ladies and highly decorous dowagers were horrifiedly discussing her 'bad form' in going out in deep mourning.

But, at least, Bessie knew enough not to and presently into a dark, busy depot. dance. And so it happened that one night Bessie, aroused by the bustle and confusion, when there was a little dance after a dinner looked around her, and was surprised at she sat quite alone for a time, save for her seeing a familiar face coming toward her-a chaperone, at one end of the big parlers, lady she had met in town nearly two years when up walked Nelson Darrell. She was before. It was a familiar face to some one not prepared to see him there. He and his else, also. The gentleman just in front of wife had come in late. She flushed rosily, Miss Greenleaf sprung up with extended like a sky at sun-rising, and her little hand, and offered part of his seat to the hand trembled as she laid ft in his extended new-comer, which she graciously accepted. one.

'Bessie !

Bessie longed to speak to the lady; but she That was all Dr. Darrell said, but he felt that their formal meetings in the past stood looking down into her face with sad, would scarcely warrant her making herselfentreating eyes and held her hand long in known; and then-she was not at all sure his close, warm clasp, while the girl trem. but that her very existence was forgotten bled, unable to gain the cool self control she by one whose acquaintance was extensive had told herself she should always show and whose time was occupied constantly by when she met him. And of course Dercell the demands of society. So Bessie held her knew that she loved him.

Besssie even never thought of drawing away her hand until he had held it so long that a few meaning looks had passed be And, at last, she heard it-the very name tween the nearest spectators. And when that was burned on her heart in fires of un- he seated himself beside her and commence

difficulty arising out of distress for rent Now a landlord can seize the goods of a bold will provide in bill will provide that where goods are beized the lodger may make a declaration that the goods are his and tender the owes the tenant, if anything, to the landlord, upon which his goods will

e released. Mr. McLiatchey presented the petition of George Haddow and others for the in-comporation of Dahousie for water, fire, sewerage, light and police purposes. Hon. Mr. Sweeney presented the peti-tion of the inhabitants of Shediac for the

passage of an adt relating to that town. Mr. McLatchey presented the petition of the town of Campbellton in favor of the

## Mr. Osman Replies to the Gleaner Charge.

Mr. Osman rose to a question of privi-lege. The Gleaner of yesterday accused him of being inspired by some person in town with regard to his resolution on the health of Fredericton. Mr. Hilyard was ed of being the person who gave him nformation. He wished to deny this and information. He wished to deny this statement. Mr. Hilyard had never spoken the him on the subject. Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill to authorize the St. John Law Society, to

borrow money. Mr. Allen presented the petition of the

tity of Frederiction in favor of an act in amendment of the act for the administra-tion of justice in York and an act authorizing the city to construct sewers, also an act regulating elections. Mr. Morrison introduced a bill to ex-

empt certain property in south Esk from taxation.

### Fishing Leases.

## The Hon. Mr. Dunn in reply to Mr. Hazen said the reason for abandoning the policy withdrawing the Upsalquitch river from the sale of fishing rights is that the experience which the department had dur ing the past year, when it was not leased

was not satisfactory. The total number of persons who fishe The total number of persons who maked upon the river last season was 24, and the total revenue derived was \$188, less ex-pense of \$16.50, or at a net sum of \$171.50. The amount paid by the province for pro-tection was \$672, thus making a net loss tection was \$672, thus making a net loss to the province of \$500.50. If to this is added the amount of rental at upset price at which the government is offering it of \$1,000, which is confidently expected will be realized from it, it would make an annual loss of revenue to the province of at least \$1.500.

In answer to the last portion of the question, as to whether the government is of opinion that all the fishing rivers in the province should be leased for the terms of years, to the exclusion of citizens of the province and tourists who are walling pay moderate fees for their enjoyn the question is one of considerable dif-ficulty, and the government has not ar-rived at a fixed conclusion in regard to rived at a inxed concusion in regard to fit. A great many of the rivers in the province are leased to citizens of the prov-ince and a large number of fishing rivers. have been left open because the govern-ment has not thought it desirable to lease all the fishing waters especially the trout

stre Hon. Mr. Pugsley, in reply to Mr. Ha-Hon. Mr. Pugsley, in reply to Mr. ha-ten, said the reason why the district court act had not been brought into force was that, after giving the matter careful con-mideration, the government concluded that there was no great demand for the act. and had some doubt whether it would prove a satisfactory adjustment of the difficulty in relation to the collection of small debts. Another reason was that the governmen was seriously considering whether some change might not be made in the county

court act, by which the judges of that court act, by which the judges of ante-court could try smaller suits than at pres-mt. If the district court act was in operation the cost of maintaining it would have to come out of the suitors, but the county court judges were paid by the dominion government and the work they had to do might be increased without additional ex-

pense to the people. Hon. Mr. LaBillois said that in his ans

sold for \$1.500. The report in the Sun tri to make it appear that he had obtained the horse as a friend of the government Mr. King introduced a bill to change the name of Victoria Adelaide Foster. parallel

Sir Oliver Forebears.

Evening Session. Lyening Session. The house took recess until 7.30 when it resumed business. Hon. Mr. Sweeney presented the petition of C. W. Robinson and others for an act relating to the Moncton Hospital. The house went into committee on bills, Mr. McLatchey in the chair. The bill au-thorizing the Thomson Manufacturing Com-pany from taxation was taken up. Mr. Hazen asked if the government had any settled policy with regard to exemp-tion. It seemed to him that every industry would soon be asking exemption from tax-ation.

Communities Can Settle Their Own Tax Ex-

## emptions.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that the government had not agreed upon any policy. Speaking personally he would prefer to leave the question to the local authorities, who were in close touch with the people. This in-dustry was to be established at Grand Bay in the county, of Kings, and extensive works were being built. The bill does not abso-lutely exempt, but leaves the matter to the municipal council. The bill was agreed to.

Better Coal in Kent County Than in Nova Scotia.

Better Coal in Kent County Ihan in Nova Scotia.
The bill to incorporate the Beersville Railway Company was next considered. Mr. Barnes explained that a company was engaged in developing the coal fields on the Richibucto River, and desired to build a railway to the Intercolonial, near Adamsville, a distance of about seven miles. Their coal is of a very best quality and was now being used by the Albert Manufacturing Company. In March last they had an output of 936 tons and he was informed by the superintendent that if they had transportation or sheds large enough to hold the coal the output this month would be 2,184 tons. In May 2,808 tons, in June 3,900 tons and in July, 4,992 tons. A large sum had already been expended in development, \$10,000 on one mine and \$40,000 on another. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that following out the policy of the government as previously announced, progress must be reported on this bill until its promoters had proved to the government their ability to build a railway. There seemed to be no question as to the quality of the coal, but the quantity available should be ascertained. This company, like all others, would be asking for a subsidy from the government and if the amount of coal mined was sufficient to produce a royalty equal to the interest on the subsidy it would be proper to grant it.
Mr. Osman said he coal which they were using in their mills to the extent of ten out of 15 tons a day. It was superior to any they had been able to get in Nova Socia. Progress was reported.
The bill to incorporate the Kent Northern Extension Railway Company was next considered. This provides for the construction of a railway from a point near Kent Junction on the Intercolonial to Chipman, a distance of about 40 miles. Hon. Mr. Tweede said that progress must also be reported on this bil.

said that progress must also be reported on this bill. Mr. Barnes said that he believed the com-pany would be able to build this line of rail-way and they also intended to put a steam-ship line on the route from Richibucto to P. E. Island. They would connect Chipman with the railway to Fredericton. Mr. Hazen said he was advised that this line would be a competitor with the Canada Eastern Railway. This seemed to be a wrong policy, to incorporate a company that will compete with an existing railway, es-pecially with one that is not making large dividends.

St. John Railway Company Want to Increase Its Capital.

Progress was reported. The hou Progress was reported. The house went into committee on the bill to allow SL John Railway Company to increase its capital stock to \$1,000,000. Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that an additional capital was required to provide for extension through Carleton and also on the eastern side of the harbor. It was agreed to. On the bill to amend the act relating to the Horticultural Association Mr. Harm. St

Horticultural Association, Mr. Hazen plained that it was to enable the associa plained that it was to enable the ass to acquire more property by expro The property was needed for the pu erecting a dam in which to store y keep up the level of Lily lake in a They also desired authority to issue tures to the extent of \$30,000. A sim thority was given by the act of 1 \$15,000 worth of debentures runni years were issued under it. The po asked for was to enable the associ retire these debentures by issuing n to the same amount. The bill was to. of 1894

The bill relating to the Dalhousie Lumber Company was explained by Mr. King and

nce of Ontario, first nce of Ontario, first minister of justice in the Laurier administration, and finally lieutenant governor of Ontario, this "con stitutes a career which few Canadians car

of which came or portical deadlock, of which came the "great coalition" 1864, with Mr. Mowat again postmas general. The work of achieving confed confede tion was pushed forward and the clusive union conference was held at Qu bec in 1864. The

conference sat for Sir Oliver Mowat was born on July 22, days and adopted 72 resolutions, white formed the basis of the British Nort America Act, adopted by the British Hou 1820, in what is stated to have been a Nort modest cottage on Quarry street, nor known as Wellington street, Kingston. of Commons and put into force on July

His father was John Mowat, a native of the parish of Cainsbay in Caithnes-shire, North Britain, a parish situated a few miles south of John O'Groat's House

The original draft of the act, based o and consequently one of the most north-erly of the parishes on the mainland of Scotland. John Mowat early in life ran these resolutions, was drawn by Hon. Mr Mowat, whose abilities as a constitutiona

awyer were generally recognized with the assistance of Lieut.-Col. Hewitt Bernard way from home to serve as a soldier unler his majesty, George III. An intimate secretary of the conference. Sir ouve was shortly afterwards appointed vice biographer, who sometime ago wrote a sketch of Sir Oliver under the nom-de-plume of "R," says that his parents hancellor and took his seat on the in 1864 and was vice-chancellor for eight years when he returned to politics as premier and attorney general of Ontario, being elected for North Ontario. 'inus he ught his discharge, and he had to rebought his discharge, and he had to re-turn to the hundrum life of his native parish. Bonaparte had entered Berlin, and, already master of Europe, was threatening to invade Britain itself. The Scotch lad could not endure the monotony of his quiet home-life, so he ran away again and enlisted in the 3rd Buffs (now the East Kent Regiment), and with them he went to Snain to serve during the remained until he joined the cabinet of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1893-24 years, during which time he carried his party in sin general elections.

In 1887, Sir Oliver presided over th he went to Spain to serve during the Peninsular campaign under Sir John Moore and the Duke of Wellington (then Interprovincial conference, held at Quebec to discuss the relations of the various pro-vincial administrations with the federal vincial administrations with the federal t power, and in 1893, when representives of the Liberal party met at Ottawa to draw up the platform, on which the next p general election was to be fought by them, Sir Oliver also presided. In the previous year he had accepted knighthood and was created Knight Commander of the most in distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, and in 1897, when the diamond jubilee honors were distributed, he was gromoted to be Knight Grand Cross of of that order. In the federal election campaign of 1896, which resulted in Sir Wilfrid Laurier ob-taining power, Sir Oliver played a promi-Sir Arthur Wellesley.) Shortly after the fall and abdication of Napoleon in April 1814, the First Battalion of the Buffs were 1814, the First Battalion of the Buffs were ordered to Canada to take part in the struggle then going on between Britain and the United States. They arrived in Lower Canada in July, 1814, and on September 11th of that year played a gallant part in the disastrous action at Plattsburgh. In June of the following year (1815), Napoleon Bonaparte having escaped from Elba and again become a

decepted from hand and again become a menace to Europe, the regiment was or-dered to Flanders, but Sergeant Mowat did not go with them. He had decided to become a Canadian citizen, so he settled down to the avocations of a peaceful col-out All the time here adding methods. taining power, Sir Oliver played a promi nent part. In July, 1896, he was sworn in as min

down to the avocations of a peaceful col-onest. All the time her soldier sweetheart had been at the wars a Scottish lassie had been waiting for him in his native parish of Canisbay. So soon, therefore, as Ser-geant Mowat had made a home for her, she came to Canada to join her lover. They were married at Montreal by the Rev. J. Sommerville, Presbyterian min-ister, on June 16, 1819. Mr. (afterwards the Hon.) Peter McGill was Mr. Mowat's roomman and Mr. Stevens (afterwards the out of the source of the second between the same time accepted a seat in the Senate. In that body he filled the post of government leader. He resigned from the cabinet to become lieutenant governor of Ontario in 1897. In an interview pub-lished by Donaldson Grant in August, 1892, Sir Oliver was asked "if there was any one thing in his life which more than another gave him satisfaction as he thought over life's emericance." any one thing in his life which more than another gave him satisfaction as he thought over life's experiences." "He did not answer for a moment, as

groomsman, and Mr. Stevens (afterwards manager of the Gore Bank) was one of one trying to recall and judge the past, and then said very quietly: "Well, in a general way, it is a satisthe witnesses of the ceremony. Of this marriage were born three sons

and two daughters. The sons were : (1) Oliver, born July 22,1820; (2) George, who faction to me, now that I am an old man, two years past the four score limit, to for many years practised law in Kingston, two years past the four score limit, to think that throughout my life I have tried to do my duty. (That conviction and the assurance from men of all shades of politics that my own political career has helped to impress a sense of duty on other public men, is very satisfying. Duty was made a very dear and important thing to me in my early training both in the home and in the school; my fleachers im-pressed it so wron me that in my politic in partnership with the late Hon. Sir Alexander Campbell, dying in 1871, aged 48; (3) John, well known in his lifetime as the Rev. John Mowat, M. A. (Edin.), D. D. (Glas.), for seven years pastor of St. Andrew's church, Niagara, and after St. Andrew's church, Niagara, and atter-wards for more than 40 years Professor of Hebrew, Chaldea and Exegesis at Queen's University, Kingston. Of Sir Oliver's two sisters, one became the wife of the late John Fraser, of Kingston, and pressed it so upon me, that in my polit cal relations I was never able, as I we never desirous, to rid myself of the simp ed it so upon me, that in my polit the other married Lieut. Col. John Duff, late of the 4th Hussars, Kingston (Ont.) mperative of duty. No, it is not a poli John Mowat was moderately conserva-tive in his ideas, as in later years it was cal mistake to do one's plain duty. This is a moral world, and in the long run noral duty is supreme

en stated of his son, despite his ship in the Liberal party. He died on February 4, 1860, just as his eldest boy, then an eminent barrister of 40 years of age, was coming into political prominence In Sir John's Office,

It was at the age of 16, in Michaelman erm, November, 1836, that Oliver Mowat filed his petition for admission to the Law Society of Upper Canada as a student-atlaw, and passed the necessary preliminary examination, coming out at the head of

he junior class. After his four years in the Kingston office, young Mowat came to Toronto in 1840 plete his studies in the office of the

Braggsby-"I tell you I'm overworking. I am turning out an awful lot of work just now." Nocker-"That's just exactly the word to complete his studies in the office of the late Robert Easton Burns, whose law partner he subsequently became. He board-present work."—Baltimore American.

Star.

the coast mentioned in Art. III." be any where talked of or written of, what meant?

of old Greenleaf's?'

known to these two.

'And I don't doubt he was; but she was

an orphan, and poor, and fresh from the country; and Mrs. Ellison was in love with

him, and rich, and versed in all the arts that

how to use, and bent upon marrying him,

Was not the result inevitable? Can any

"The way of the world!' echoed Bessie t

otterer heart than had ever throbbed in

her bosom before-even during the weary

weeks when she waited for Nelson Darrell

'It may be a very sentimental view of it

man he used to be, and he seems to avoid society. By the way, you've heard how

suddenly all the Greenleaf family died-

'Sorry for me!' cried Bessie, passionately.

vonder if they think I would let him eare

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It was such an odd life that little Bessie

rself, and leaned back in her seat with a

little girl.

This query arises directly from Article VII. of the convention, which is thus trans-lated by both parties: "It is also undercentleman was saving. 'Dr. Darrell? Why you know that he married a wealthy widow? They keep stood that, for the space of ten years from he signature of the present conventio house on Madison Avenue-have a handthe vessels of the two Powers, or thos belonging to their respective subjects, sha some establishment-and she gives any number of entertainments. Dr. Darrell be at liberty to frequent, withou cares less for society than his wife.'

any hindrance whatever, all the inland seas, the gulfs, havens and creeks on the coast mentioned in Art. III. for the pur-pose of fishing and of trading with the na-

If "the coast mentioned in Art. III." be the coast north of 54 degrees 40 min. then Russia was not only giving to Great Britain but also reserving to herself ten years' liberty to frequent all the gulfs, havens and creeks of that coast. The implication would clearly be that the nego-tiators intend to recognize some of the in-lets, or at least their heads, as being in the British territory behind the Russian

strip of coast-The opinion, in which Sir Wilfrid warm ly supports his officials, that "the coast mentioned in Art. III." is only the Rus sian strip is to be set apart. The artic as a whole refers to the coast north of 54 degrees 40 min. Moreover, the sole pur pose and concern of the negotiators and of the treaty was to define rights in that coast. They made no description or defin-ition of British territory. Art. VII. was

the treaty was concerned. It gave to each party a ten years' license to frequent "the inland seas, the gulfs, the havens and creeks" possessed by the other party north of lat. 54 degrees 40 min. All thi you know.'

'Yes, it is the way of the world.' tation can be candidly supported. On the other hand, Americans conten

that Art. III. "mentions" no coast except 'the possessions of the high contractionarties on the coast of the continen ond or sequent paragraph

to prove himself true, and sadly learned escribes a boundary line: it is not cerned with a coast, but with the back lin him false. of a strip. Therefore, Art VIII, in refer ring to "The coast mentioned in III.," signifies the British as well a "The coast mentioned in Art Russian coast. And the purpose of Ar VII is to secure the free use of this entir did care considerably for the little Greenleaf and is not quite happy nor satisfied coast to both parties for ten years. Thus the article no more signifies a British pos-session of "inland seas, gulfs, havens and creeks" north of 54 degrees 40 min. than with his marital life. He is not the same

father, mother and son, and that the little niece is heiress? No? Well, it is so-alpective sovereignties over continuous di most like a novel, is it not? And I'm sorry erent coasts, while suspending for for the little thing if she meets Dr. Darrell, years any right of either to exclude and he cares for her yet, she so young and

inexperienced.' ton, biographer of Canning, the Britis foreign secretary under whose administra putting her thick veil over her face. 'I tion the convention was made. Stapleton says: "Art. VII. mutually conceded the right of trading with the respective pos-sessions of each other for ten years." (a: nadians quote Carming's signification to for me now. Or that I care one snap of my fingers for him!' And yet she did care! She had never Count Lievin, the Russian ambassador St. James, of a British intention to requ ceased to care for the man who had opened the gates of heaven to her girlish heart, and "precise and positive stipulations for free use of all rivers which may be f then had let her go back to her dreary counto empty themselves into the seas with the Russian frontier, and of all seas, strai try life t wait through agonizing months for a word from him that never came. ind waters which the limits assigned t

of contrary intentions Canning's word night define what the negotiations mean put into the convention forever. But does not even specify "forever," and th actual stipulation for ten years accord

anoparent evidence might be cited for eithe of the contrary interpretations of the bear ing of Art. VII. or Art. IPI., but enough

nas been written here ito warrant reader n taking their choice of views. The ama: ng thing is that some perfectly honorable nen do candidly differ absolutely on the matter.-E. W. Thomson in Boston Trans cript.

as acting in a most ill-bred manner, only the with a mad thirst to hear what she answer as she had been wont to listen an of Dr. Nelson Darrell. to answer two years before. 'And what has become of Darrell?' the

'I must introduce my wife to you, Bessie, he said, at last, rising. And when the girl's lips whitened he bent above her and whispered, passionately:

'Don't look like that, Bessie. It breaks my heart.' \*

And so Fessie nerved herself to meet the 'And so he never married that little niece handsome, wealthy, experienced woman who-after the way of the world-had won 'Of course he did not,' and the lady from the little country girl an adored laughed, such an incredulous amused little lover.

laugh, that pillars of flaming blood shot up Mrs. Darrell was condescendingly pleasinto Bessie Greenleaf's che ks. She was ant, and chatted gayly with-or, rather, at glad now that she had not made herself -the little heiress for a few minutes, and then declared that she must hasten to fill 'But,' persisted the gentleman, 'why another engagement.

not? I'm sure it was rumored that he was 'I'm sorry to take the carriage, doctor, very much smitten by the charms of the and keep you waiting,' she said to her hus. band, 'though, perhaps, you will not mind it very much,' smiling toward Bessie. 'But

I will tell James to drive back for you ' 'No; don't trouble yourself,' returned Darrell. 'Miss Greenleaf drives past our handsome women of the world know so well house; I'm sure she will kindly give me a agat in her carriage?!

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And what could Bessie say but-'Certainly-with pleasure.'

And so Darrell rode home with her; and the next morning he and his wife came to ask her to a musicale that evening. And after that she saw the Darrells very often. and the doctor fell into the habit of calling on her almost daily, and singing with her. and telling her what books she ought to read, and chatting in a pleasant desultory way There was nothing in the intimacy to alarm Bessie-unless she had been old enough and experienced enough to dissect her own heart-its fatally sweet state of re-

that afternoon 'Oh! Ought I to?' she questioned. a little that I take, but I've an idea thot Darrell frightenedly.

pose-until, one day, in the sweet spring-

time, Darrell asked her to ride with him

'Why not, Bessie? Would I ask you-if I thought you ought rot to go? Say yes, sweet Bessie!'

His face was drooped so near to the girl's that his pulsing breath beat against her and his eyes seemed drawing her soul from out her bosom. Poor Bessie! She had no power to refuse.

Miss Greenleaf mentioned it before her chaperone, but the little old lady only said: 'It is a pleasant day for driving, dear.' Ah! if only some one had been there to

Ahi if only some one had been there to advise her. Along Fifth Avenue, and through the Park, Dr. Darrell drove with the little flow-er-faced girl beside him. Men met them and bowed and smiled. Women met them, and stared, and bowed with swee'est smiles to Darrell, and avoided Bessio's eyes. They drove far into the country. When they came back the stars were lighting their little lamps in the purple April heavens. 'Do you know that I have been trying to understand why so many people we know, bow to you to-day, and not seem to see that I was with you? Darrell flushed, darkly. 'Why, Bessie? What difference does it make? Are you jealous of me, little one?'

Is was such an odd life that little Bessie Greenleaf led in her great new home, no one but lawyers to advise her, and she so young and so ignorant. To be sure she had a chaperone; a meek old lady suggested by one of her solicitors, and she received some ungrammatical letters of advice from her distant aunt on the New England farm, to the effect that she cught to get along with one servant, and had better make her own bread, and ought not to buy more than two these, and kept up the house just as it had been kept by her aunt Greenleaf during the three months Bessie had spent in town two

"What do you think of this idea selecting senators by a direct vote of the "Well." answered Senator Sorghum don't know that it would make a great deal of difference to me, but it would mean a considerable privation to the mem-bers of my legislature."-Washington

young, unsophisticated girl, however pretty, hold her own against a woman with the put in to define the respective privilege of both parties along the coast with whice same beauty and added age and experience? And the little Greenleaf girl lacked wealth and social culture, and Mrs. Ellison had both; and so it ended in Darrell's marrying the widow. It is the way of the world,

seems to the Canadians so plain, that the cannot conceive how any other interpre

it signifies a Russian possession of such waters south of that latitude. The true effect of the article is to confirm the re

other from specified waters. This view was that of Hon. A. G. Staple

Russia may comprehend." If the Russians could not be suspecte

with his phrases. Many odds and ends of more or les



THE SHEET OF MELLET PRIMERAPH AT STAFF, N. LEVER, T. P.

## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 22,

could not sleep

at night.

## GREATER ST. JOHN.

Boils were so painful (Continued from page 1.) inal facilities at this port and spoke con-cerning revenues from the upper stories of berths, providing those built were two

tories high. He emphasized the need of superior fir protection at the west side wharves and poke in favor of a lighterage system. The lan he had outlined was duly considered, but no definite steps taken, for to have an improvement of such magnitude would de-

for the output of the Noninvest's intra-ingly enormous crops. When the question of assisting in the extension of the Grand Trunk Railway, came up recently in Winnipeg it was pointed out to the railway that this as-sistance would be given providing the rail-way agreed to make its winter port in Comparison of the second second second second second to the second second second second second second way agreed to make its winter port in Comparison second s Canada. In a most interesting statistical way, Mr. Brook told of western growth, of what had already been accomplished and what, under present conditions, must surely come to pass inside of the next H or 25 years. He did not believe that St and will aill's Mills s : "I wish to Blood Bitters John had commenced any too early to pre pare for the huge crop shipments from the ime ago my blood ny boils appeared ms. They were so vest. Yearly the volume of business was creasing, and last year it had been cleas shown the railway qual to the work of handling to the not sleep at night. any different remedies , I finally decided, on "There is this I wish to impress

use Burdock you," said Mr. Brock, "we must hav Canadian ports of export. It is a disgrad Blood Bitters. Before I had quite used two bottles the boils had completely dis-appeared, and I wish to emphasize the fact that I think Burdock Blood Bitters o Canada to have any of our output pas ng through United States ports, when, if choose, we can have what we send the best blood purifier on the market of the country passing through our own territory. If we rely on the United States it will be a most serious matter for Can ada. I do not hesitate to say it would and free will offering of result in the Americans despising us \$48, as a token of their regard, and Mrs. President Wm. Jarvis introduced a res McIntyre was also the recipient of a landsome piece of table silverware. Mr. McIntyre, who is greatly esteemed by ution having to do with an extensio the winter port facilities. It was discuss ed, but was not carried, and later, was people of all denominations here, will be greatly missed by the entire community. Rev. L. H. Jewett, Methodist, returned home from Fredericton last Saturday after read in amended form, but was with-

### 100,000 Population.

Mayor White, in speaking of the C. P. R.'s plans, said the proposed works were of a stupendous nature, but very worthy,

# THE TELEGRAPH'S PULPIT, "Seek and Ye Shall Find," the Text of Rev. B. N. Noble's

Sermon to Telegraph Readers-The Discoveries of Jesus.

through exploration and scientific research. What enrichment in material resources has come through the discovery of new continents and islands with their abundant wealth of forest, mine and soil! What infinite and varied blessings have become the heritage of the sons of men because of the discoveries of students of medical science, physical science, economic science, theology, archeology, physiology and history! Verily the world is under eternal obligations to discoverers of truth in these and other realms. Men at large, however, are not discoverers in these spheres but they so make discoveries nevertheless, of infinite significance and mo-ment for themselves in view of the life that now is and of that whch is

The child grows by the day and the year. First it is in touch with the members of the family and household, later it beholds the flowers and trees, the sun and clouds. Then he begins to pour his questions concern-ing these things into mother's ear. The child has dscovered for himself the visible universe. His questions tell us so. True, his discoveries are exceedingly limited, for creation with its infinite mysteries lies beyond hm as ocean beyond harbor, nevertheless the child has dsicovered the visible universe. He has touched a point on its measureless borders. He has planted a foot upon its vast expanses. He has caught a glimpse of the border of its outer garment. He has taken a sip from its fountains of knowledge and mystery, infinite in depth. Later he walks abroad. Sauntering some day along the highway or across a field, he looks into the heavens and begins to wonder. He looks on the landscape. He sees river, plain, mountain, forest, and yonder the ocean. He sees flocks and herds grazing in luxuriant pasturelands. He hears the birds singing in the leafy trees. He looks above and sees the sun and fleecy clouds and the great expanse of blue. He recalls the stars that shone out through the darkness the night before and the beautiful moon too. Then he asks the question: "Who made all these things? Some one did." Ah, the boy has discovered God. Creation is simply the garment in which the Creator robes Himself, and admiring the garment the boy has discovered God. He knows not much of Him, yet but if he shall be true to himself and follow the leadings of the God he has discovered, he shall yet know more of Him. And even if he shall not "follow on to know the Lord," the conviction and knowledge gotten in that first discovery of the Creator will abide with him, for it is only after long and tiresome attempts that a man can argue himself into the belief that there is no God. And when he thinks he has effectually done so and talks glibly about there being no such Being, I think in the depths of his heart a conviction that there is a God, still abides and silently declares his spoken word a lie. Aye, it is a great day in the life of a person when he discovers God

and sooner or later I think every one makes the discovery. It matters not by what name we call Him. It may be Brahma, it may be Jehovah, and that it was regrettable that on the eve of his departure for Ottawa he was not more thoroughly acquainted with them. The plans meant accommodation for 30 steamers and, if realized, there was every steamers and, if realized, there was every means these may be made known. And this di

Some of the discoveries which have been fraught with largest bless-

pursuits of the ordinary tasks and experiments of life They have been

happened upon, so to speak, which others have been made only after most

sought for; others are made without the seeking. As a person walking

along the street may accidentally strike his foot against a lump of earth

and something bright and glistening is thrown out upon the pavement-

perhaps a piece of gold, perhaps only a pin. So in the ordinary pursuits of life, persons without the seeking, stumble upon these great truths and discover the visible universe, the invisible Creator, their personality, re-

was fond of them that asked not for Me," but they are exceptional. Ex-

perience indicates that not until one has come to clearly perceive his

need of a Saviour and has turned to God for mercy and succour does the

Lord reveal Himself, and even then the discovery is only limited and

partial. It is a fortunate thing, however, when a soul makes even this

partial discovery of Jesus and embraces Him as Saviour through whom

Him. But there are others who go on searching. They "follow on to know the Lord" and they are not disappointed. They make new dis-

coveries of Him and every one makes Him a larger Christ. Let me illus-

trate: You are introduced to Mr. Blank. He is a gentleman travelling

for his health. In course of conversation you find out he is a Christian

My brothers. you have discovered the Saviour as the one through

whom pardon and eternal life are ministered. Rejoice, for it is a great

discovery vou have made. But, may I ask, have you discovered these other features of His life and character? Do I hear confessions? "I

A great many seem to be content with this limited knowledge of

The discovery of Jesus the Saviour, however, is not made by accident. There are and have been cases of which the Lord might say: "I

sponsibility, sin and need.

God's grace and mercy are ministered.

## FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, April 17-(Special)-James Campbell, one of the boys accused of stealing \$50 at Millville, arrived here this evening in charge of a constable, and was lodged in jail. He will likely be tried before Judge Wilson, under the speedy trials act. It is understood that he acknowledged

Argument in the case of Emmerson vs. Maddison, which has been going on before the supreme court since yesterday, was finished this afternoon and judgment rese rved.

James Shearer vs. V. O. McLeod, W. D.

James Shearer vs. V. O. McLeod, W. D. Earle, K. C. supports demunrer to the re-plication and shows cause against objec-tion to first plea; Wilson, K. C., contra: Court considers. Diver 200 stream drivers went up river this morning. They were men hired by Mesers. Welch, Lynch and Donald Fraser & Sons. The latter firm expect to have 1,000 men working on their drive by the end of the week—half on the Tobique and the other half in Quebec province. The prospects for driving are good and the average wage this year higher than usual, \$2 being paid to good men. A colored man named C. A. Sampson was fined \$10 or 30 days in jail by Judg Marsh this morning for cruely leaving his horse exposed to the cold all last Satur-day night and Sunday, without a blakket. The fine was allowed to stand on him promising to use the animal better man. D. L. Mann, and Campbellton, the content of the service a special train a delega-tion. MULTE'S COVE

Dr. Lunam, of Campbellton, the gov ernment expert on smallpox, arrived in the city this afternoon and in company with Dr. Mullin went to Gibson and ex-amined the case which had been quarau-tined by Dr. Mullin a few days ago. Dr Lunam, after a careful diagnosis, pro-nounced the case undoubtedly smallpox. He then proceeded to Marysville and in company with Dr. Fisher will examine a suspect there.

a suspect there. Fredericton, N. B., April 19—(Special)— Premier Tweedie will deliver his budget speech Tuesday evening. The firemen were called out at 12 o'clock last night for a blaze in a barn on King street, owned by Alderman D. J. Stock-ford. Fortunately the flames were dis-covered early and were extinguished be-fore much damage had resulted. There was also a slight blaze in the same build-ing at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. The loss is slight.

loss is slight. Ira Dunphy, a well known young farm-

ep of Kingsclear, died at that place yes-

Dr. Stockton, K. C., appeared to support the appeal from the judgment of Judge Barker, and Mr. Teed, K. C., contra. Mr. Teed ob-jected that notice of appeal had not been served on all parties, and after considerable debate the court decided to put the case over until next term. Counsel were not present in the probate appeal in the Elisha Silp estate or in the county court appeals, Winslow vs. Nugent and McRae vs. Brown. All three cases were struck off with leave to re-enter next term. The court adjourned till Friday, when judgments will be delivered and common mo-tions heard. suffered from that dread disease, consump-tion, Her funeral was conducted last Sunday by Revs. Perry and Davis, and was largely attended. Much sympathy is expressed for her mother, Mrs. Charles

ST. GEORGE.

St. George, N. B., April 17-(Special)-

WHITE'S COVE.

White's Cove, Queens Co., April 16 .= The weather still continues cold and back-ward and the chances are there will be very little farming done for some time

Leslie E. Wright and wife, who spent Easter with friends in Sackville and Joli-cure, Westmorland county, arrived home vesterday.

Charlie McLaughlan, of St. Joseph's College, Memramcook, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. MacLaugh-

Quite a lot of pulp wood was hauled nto Mill Cove this winter and it is about all rafted.

The Grand Lake is nearly all clear of

The May Queen will make her first trip on Saturday. Miss Willa Barnes, of McDonald's Point

is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. E. Wright. Knight Bros. are doing a good business

SUSSEX.

expressed for her mother, Mrs. Charles Henry, and relatives. Mrs. R. B. McCready spent Easter in St. John, the guest of her friend, Mrs. Davies, Goodrich street. Clyde Steadman, of Sackville, spent the holiday here with his parents. The Misses Simpson. of Petiteddiac, were at the dance given by Mrs. V. E. Gowland, Wednesday evening. Miss Eva Chapman and her sister, Grace, of Dover, were guests for a few days of their uncle, Capt. W. Carter. Mrs. McLateby and daughter, Fannie,

suddenly passed away last Saturday. Sh

Mrs. McLatchy and daughter, Fannie are visiting Mrs. Jessie McNaughton.

## CHATHAM.

Chatham, April 17-(Special)-Today acclamation Robert A. Murdock acclamation Robert A. Murdock w elected mayor and Michael Morris, D. MacLachlan and Andrew McIntosh aldo men for Wellington, King and Du wards

W. B. Snowball, M. S. Hocken, James

## **RIVERSIDE.**

Riverside, Albert Co., April 17 .- Rev. R. H. McPherson went to Hillsboro on Tuesday to attend the district lodge, I. O. G. T. He returned on Wednesday. Silas Turner returned from Los Angeles (Cal.) this afternoon with the body of his brother, Warren, who died there a week ago of tuberculosis of the lungs. Mrs. Howard Carter, of Waterside, died at her home this morning. She leaves a child one week old. Her husband, Capt

Carter, who was in St. John, did not arrive until after her death. Miss Lucy Hunter went to Alma on Tuesday.

Angus Dewar, teacher at Harcourt, Kent county, spent the Easter holidays at Riverside. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter.

Tuesday to visit friends.

pital expires today, when in all probabi-ity the eight suspects will be liberated. Three cases of smallpox are yet confined Mrs. Alonzo Stiles went to Moncton on in the pest house. Evangelist Beaman has gone to Buc-touche to hold a series of meetings.

Queens ward will be contested on the 21st by W. L. T. Weldon and James

Nicol, George Hildebrand, George Watt, Edward Gallivan and Nicholas Cunning-ham will run as aldermen-at-large.

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mand serious thought and large financial outlay. No figures were quoted. A Man from the West. Mr. Brock, who has been a resident o Winnipeg since 1878, and who is in a position to tell of western growth, spoke briefly but with infectious enthusiasm of **Blood Bitters** 

# ecent development, and of the attitude of westerners respecting some national port for the output of the Northwest's increas to come

from typhoid fever. He was 30 years of age and unmarried. Deceased was a member of the Independent Order of Foresters.

The weather, which has been quite cold

him in the argument of the redistribution case before the Supreme Court of Canada.

The accidental omission of a line in a Fredericton item in Saturday's Telegraph, brought C. A. Sampson, one of our promi-nent citizens, before the public in a new role. He was represented as being a color ed man who had been fined for ill-treating a horse. Mr. Sampson is local agent for a horse. Mr. Sampson is local agent for the S. P. C. A. and should have been

mentioned as complainant in the case. The funeral of the late Mrs. Murray Hasier took place from the residence of Parker Glasier, M. P. P., at Lincoln yes-terday afternoon, and was one of the largest funerals ever seen in that locality. The floral tributes were many and beauti-ful, including a number from friends in this city.

An impressive funeral service was con-ducted at the house by Rev. Dr. McLeod, of this city.

Among those who went down to attend the funeral from this city were J. D. Hazen, W. C. H. Grimmer, and J. Kidd Flemming, M. P. P.'s; Lewis Blies, H. B. Rainsford, J. C. Allen, F. H. Peters, W.

P. Taylor and others. Professor Robertson is expected here on Tuesday next when he will be heard be fore the government on different matter pertaining to the manual training in the schools and also in regard to the estab lishment of a chair of agriculture at the University. Professor Robertson will af-terwards, accompanied by Mr. Hamilton, proceed to Kingston to look over the site of the central school and make further arrangements.

arrangements. James Campbell, of Millville, charged with stealing \$50 from Mr. Fish of that place, pleaded guilty before Magistrate Marsh yesterday and was remanded for

The death of Henry D. McKeil, a well known farmer of Lower Hainesville, oc curred Friday. A widow survives.

Sussex, April 17 .- Miss Gertrude Sher The weather, which has been quite cold here of late, is now moderating and the niver has risen a few inches today. A number of members of the legislature left for home last evening to spend Sun day. George W. Allen, M. P. P., accom-panied the attorney general to Ottawa her that reflected great credit on their teacher.

served refreshments.

Alderman Macrae was also a passenger Argument in the case of Currie vs. St. John Street Railway Company was fin ished in the Supreme Court last evening and judgment reserved. The court will re served refreshments. The examination of Emmerson Claine, charged by W. H. Culbert with obtain-ing goods under false pretences, began this morning before Stipendiary Magis-trate R. Morison. The prisoner was re-manded till Monday at 10 o'clock.

Sussex, April 20.-Emmerson Claine, who was on trial before Stipendiary Morwho was on this perfore Supendary hor ison this morning for obtaining goods under false pretences from W. H. Cul-bert, was committed for trial at the county court and not being able to furnish bail, he was sent to Hampton jail.

Went west Friday evening last. Wm. Howes is preparing to build a modern residence on Main street next to the residence of Dr. S. H. Langstroth, 18th year.

nearly opposite Trinity church. Joseph Wallace is building an addition to his dwelling house on Main street and putting a stone foundation under it.

KINGSTON.

Kingston; Kings Co., April 18 .-- The people of Kingston were very much de-lighted on Friday morning when it became generally known that the steamer Spring-field had landed her first freight at King-ston Creek, for never before had the bow of any steamer touched the point of the of any steamer touched the point of the public landing formerly known as Simp-sons' Point. This landing is about one-half or three-quarters of a mile from the village of Kingston, where is the proposed sight of the Sir William Macdonald school. It is confidently expected that when ye

sight of the Sir William Macdonard school. It is confidently expected that when we get a wharf, of which we have the prom-ise, and the school gets in full operation, that this will be the most profitable land-that this will be the most profitable land-

ing on the whole route between St. John and the head of Bellisle. We have form-

erly been obliged to haul our freight three miles from Reed's Point, but now we have it landed almost at our very door. It is expected that Professor Robertson

George J his parents at Albert. Jack Duanhay, of Albert, is very ill with la grippe.

teacher. After the entertainment Mrs. Sherwood Mr. Thompson contracted a severe colless than a fortnight ago; pneumonia and other diseases followed, which proved fatal. About four years ago deceased mar-ried Miss Abbie Griffin, of Houlton, who, with two children, survive. Besides his parents he leaves one sister-Miss Blanche, and three brothers-John H., William and Dr. R. G., all of Woodstock, who have

the deep sympathy of the community. The burial will take place in St. Gertrude's cemetery. Robert Townsend, who has been ill al whoert Townsend, who has been in an winter with asthma, died this morning at his residence here. He is survived by the widow, two daughters—Jennie and Louise, and two sons—John, of Woodstock, and Walter, of Hartland. Charles Chestnut, son of John Chestnut, ind material actions a four daws' illness

died yesterday after a few days' illness from appendicitis, and after an unsuccess he was sent to Hampton jail. Bernerd Ryan, of the firm of McLean & Ryan, lately in business at Petitcodiac, went west Friday evening last. If on appendicitis, and after an unsuccess-ful operation had been performed. He is survived by his parents and a large family of brothers and sisters. He was in his

BRISTOL.

Bristol, Car. Co., April 18-George Stickney, a well-known resident, is seri of pneumonia. A crew of about 200 men

A crew of about 200 men can't up on Friday's express, and proceeded at once to the Miramichi to start the drives for Mr. Welsh. The weather is cold and backward, and it will be some days before he driving actually begins, unless heavy

Charles Lockhart will send a crew on the Shiktehawk stream on Monday to start halltown. his lumber J. H. Atkinson has returned to Caribou Miss May Brymer, Boston, is visiting er mother, Mrs. Brymer, of Bristol. Thomas Darkis has moved his family of the Duncan Rogers farm. Duncan Rogers intends opening a livery stable in the

illage. Ambers Giberson has sold his valuable farm on the Glassville road to George

The Fred Phillips store is closed for the present, and stock is being taken. Charles Dyer took a trip to Woodstock

his house for several weeks.

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Hopewell Hill, April 19-On Thursday reason for believing the city w

an absence of two weeks.

The quarantine on the emer

at her home here. An enjoyable time was spent with games, music and refreshments. The several teachers who spent Easter at their homes here have returned to their

HOPEWELL HILL.

Levi T. Stevens, who has been very ill with plenrisy, is improved. W. Henry West has resigned his situ-ation as teacher of the advanced depart-ment of the Albert Mines school and left

esterday for St. John to take a position vesterday for St. John to take a position in the wholesale department of Manches-ter Robertson Allison, Ltd. The village has another hotel, the Revere House, Chas. N. O'Regan, pro-prietor. Mr. O'Regan enlarged and greatly improved his residence last fall and has-now a very pleasant and commodious house

McClellan's steam saw mill is being moved to Lower Cape, having finished work here.

DIGBY. Digby, April 18.—James Haynes, son of Stephen Haynes, lost his left hand and a portion of his right hand in a gunning

accident yesterday near his home at Vic toria Beach. He was crawling along the toria Beach. He was crawing along the rocks endeavoring to get a shot at a wild duck when he fell, the gun striking a rock. The charge passed through both hands. Two Digby physicians were summoned. The patient is resting easy this morning A disagreeable snow storm prevailed here last night and early this morning.

the worst ever known during April. now melted off this morning, but it ha no doubt considerably damaged the hay

crop and fruit trees. Digby, April 17.-H. R. Smeltzer, of Mahone Bay, principal of the Digby Aca-demy, has resigned. N. W. Hogg, of Hogg demy, has residued. It will succeed him-& Cousins, Shelburne, will succeed him-Repairs have begun on the traffic bridge at the mouth of the Joggin. The work is in charge of Edward Marshall, of Mar-

espective corporation or body. T. H. Estabrooks read President Jarvis' esolution in amended form as follows: Repairs are being made to the Shore road at the head of the Racquette. C. Jameson, town clerk, has purchased

resolution in amended form as follows: whereas it is desirable that Canadian ex-ports and imports should be handled through Canadian ports, and Whereas it has been demonstrated that the port of St. John (N.B.), is fully adapted for Atlantic steamship traffic, and Whereas the City of St. John, aided by the Canadian Pacific Railway, has to a very great extent relieved the dominion government of initial expenses in connection with the establishment of such traffic, and has removed existing miscon-ceptions as to the Bay of Fundy and the advantages possessed by the port, especially for the winter export and import trade, and Whereas the present facilities at Sand Point and at the head of the harbor have been taxed beyond their capacity during the event in interest the present shall be the factor for the sharbor have been taxed beyond their capacity during the set the present sharbor have government pier. Digby, April 20.—Capt. Jones More house, of the firm of Morehouse & Son, general merchants, Brighton, fell from the upper wharf at the head of St. Mary's Bay, early this morning, receiving serious injuries. The tide was down and he njuries. The tide was down and he struck the rocks below. Mr. Moorehouse Capt. Thos. Adams, master of the schooner Lizzie Dyas, is also at his home in Brighton suffering with injuries re-ceived from a fall while his vessel was in oston. Capt. Adams will be confined to

Point and at the head of the harbor have been taxed beyond their capacity during the past two winters, steamboats having had on several occasions to remain for days in the harbor waiting for berths, and Whereas only a small part of the products of Canada is at present exported through Canadian ports, and it is necessary to at once provide additional facilities for the in-creasing traffic.

man. Your discovery has made him to you a larger man. He is a man, plus the Christian elements. Next day you are speaking about the needs once provide additional inclutions for the in-creasing traffic, Resolved, That in the opinion of this meet-ing it is necessary that piers and docks should be forthwith constructed to the south of the present Sand Point dock, and Further resolved, That the dominion gov-ernment be earnestly requested to provide the necessary piers and docks in connection with such increased facilities with as little delay as possible. of some philanthropic or benevolent institution and he writes you a check for a thousand dollars. You have discovered he is wealthy and withal benevolent. He is a larger man to you now. You meet him at a social function of literateurs and discover he is an educated man. Your dis-

covery makes your new acquaintance a still larger man to you. In similar True, their children sing "America" and "Hands Across the Sea,"
And they, themselves, have learned to love the Land of Liberty.
But its feet across the Border, now, with toes the other way,
They are coming back to Canada, today. manner have some found Christ larger than at first revealed. Some have only discovered Him as the Saviour who will secure to them pardon of

Fisher, but was withdrawn. Mr. Brock, in further discussing the

supply—that He can break the power of reigning sin and gets the captive free. So have they come to know the Lord as others do not and their disthe port facilities. coveries have made Him to them a greater, larger Saviour.

Yes, they're coming back to Canada, al-though there's nothing wrong With the land of their adoption, but they've been away so long, And some of them have soldiered there, and some of them are gray, But they're coming back to Canada, today. -By Cy Warman.

Much labor may be saved in washing Much labor may be saved in washing frying pans if they are wiped out clean with a piece of paper after the fat is poured from them before they are put in the dish water. The paper should then be burned. These pans should also have a periodic boiling in soda water in a Arge kettle. If these two things are done they will be kept as smooth inside as when new.

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in the life of an individual is the discovery of himself. In the course of Hopewell Hill, April 19—On Thursday reason for deneving the aty would short evening Miss Almira Robinson, assisted ly have a population of 100,000. There by a few of her friends, entertained a large number of the young people of the vilage at her home here. An enjoyable time was its development, the child comes to know father, mother, brothers, sisters. It comes in touch also with the world of life and things outside, but as yet the child has never woke to the consciousness of its own independent bor bar, this land being granted a long time ago. The C. P. R. practically owned the whole front of the first three piers. being. There comes a time, however, earlier or later, in the child's life when he discovers that father and mother, brother and sister are not parts , of himself, or he a part of them. He discovers that they are A harbor trust would be an exc thing. Let the matter of harbor facilities be distinct and separate, as are also his toys and his pets. At the same time he discovers that . He himself, is distinct and sepput in the hands of a trust or harbor comarate from each and all. So there has dawned upon the child's mind the thought of personality. He has discovered himself,

nission. Now such a proposition meant he commission would buy up the harbor wharves and other accommodations, pay for the same whatever sum the author ions. Davin though his discovery is very indistinct and indefinite. Some day later still, he is called to account for some act of misconduct and s- for the same whatever sum the authorities prescribed. In the event of this the com-mission would have on its hands certain properties without much value, and not earning a dollar. The object to be aimed at though, lay in confining the commis-sion's property to that which was of value, such as the Sand Point facilities, then it would become a good live hurines he gets a closer view of himself. He sees he stands in relation to persons and things and that he is accountable for his conduct. By degrees yet other knowledge concerning himself comes to him. Thinking of himself in relation to others and the consequent acountability, he comes to think of himself in relation to God and his acountathen it would become a good live business venture. The commission could say to the bility to Him. So conscience awakes and bids him do the right. Then

he disobeys the voice of conscience and feels condemned. He has disdominion government that in the winter covered himself a sinner-though he may not so formulate the thought in its harbor would be run on similar lines his own mind. Then some day there comes to him the thought of his to that carried out in summer in the har-bors of Montreal and Quebec. The trust would ask that the port of St. John be immorality, and following it the thought of God's intention in his being. bors of Montreal and Quebec. The trust would ask that the port of St. John be made free of all charge if it was to enter into competition with the United States. In Montreal and Quebec this trust would have precedents in the matter of borrow-ing from the dominion government for harbor purposes, and, like them, could af-ford to waire its interest. Above all was it important that the board should know just what it wanted in the matter of har-bor improvements and this once decided, then all concerned should not relinquish interest or aggressiveness until the object was accomplished. J. A. Likely said according to his recol-lections, the C. P. R. had received the Sand Point land grant on the grounds that facilities would be provided. W. H. Thorne was in sympathy with a harbor commission and believed it best that representatives from the C. P. R., Common Council and Board of Trade should meet and talk the matter over and submit whatever plan adopted to their respective corporation or body. T. H. Estabrooks read President Jarvis' The boy is discovering himself-discovering more of himself. And so as the years pass he will continue making discoveries. He will discover his latent powers of body and mind and the possibilities of achievements that lie before him. Moreover among other things he will discover his need of Divine help in order to escape from the dominion and defilement of sin and achieve in life and character the things he would and should. So I come to my next thought—the discovery of the Lord and Saviour men need.

ing to the world have been unexpectedly made by thoughful men in their diligent and careful investigation and research. It is the same in regard to these special discoveries of which I am speaking. Some have to be

Post Master Robinson's property near the

Coming Back to Canada. There's a bustle on the Border, there's shuffling of feet, test of Republics and the big

Dominion meet, For the sons of the Dominion who have wan

The resolution was seconded by

sin and heaven when they die. Others have gone on and through inter-course made new discoveries regarding Him. They have found that He west and crop estimates, believed it prob-able that a delegation from the Winnipeg Board of Trade and Grain Exchange might come to St. John to examine into is an unseen companion by the way to guide and protect, to comfort and

ENOS BOOMER, OF BROOKFIELD, N. S., DEAD,

have no sense of His presence." "My defeats are many, my victories few." "My temper is ungovernable." "My tongue is an unbridled member." "My evil habits are beyon my control." Ah. brothers, you Truro, N. S., April 19-(Special)-Enos Boomer, a prominent menchant of Brook-field, died suddenly during the night after a week's illness. He leaves a widow and 10 children. have not found the larger Christ, But you may. Why should not you? Up and start out for fresh discoveries of the Lord. May this morning date the beginning of your expedition.



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## ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 23, 1903.

## SHOULD NEW BRUNSWICK BUY?

and The Telegraph has been asked for ad litional facts regarding the property and ma alt which the man d. We publish in this issue a map lands belonging to the New Bruns tick Land Company, which will enable eaders to judge for themselves the of this wast tract of public ng regained by the Crown, and the control of such ast property by a private comporation the shock to the extension and developent of the counties of York. Carleton. Victoria and Madawaska

A careful examination of the property will, we think, convince idiced person more readily than any words can do of the truth of this ob-

enant Governor of the province for which he had done so much, he had not been in the fore-front of events political as for merly, yet he was a public figure of much

> ne would live for many years, enjoying in his serene old age the great reputation Mr. C. H. McIntyre of the Canadian

NOTE AND COMMENT. uld give what information they posses Death has been over busy among Cana public so that the people may be

ion to reach a sensible decision. In the Supreme Court at Ottawa today We publish elsewhere in this issue a let-Hon. Mr. Pugsley will present New er which has been put in our hands by Brunswick's contention that our repreon should not be reduced. All bu retty thoroughly acquainted with the a few Hazen men will wish him success thole subject: but whether his informa

Another chapter of the Veronica tragedy cting the Winding Ledges Dam which comes to hand indicates that the scheme and the purchase of the New Brunswick Land Company property is prisoners will plead the cruelty of the well founded we do not know. It, at least, captain and mate in extenuation of the s very plausible, and may account for the butchery at sea. That will not save their tess of the Land Company to necks, though.

extend the option even on the payment Premier Tweedie is to deliver his of so substantial a sum as \$1,000,000. budget speech tomorrow night. It was his The question today is should New Brunsintention to speak in the afternoon, but vick buy this valuable tract of land? he will defer it as Prof. Robertson is to address the House on manual training and the matter of an agricultural college.

## SIR OLIVER MOWAT.

on regarding this prop

"I regard him as the embodiment of all Now that Sir Thomas Lipton is having ad luck it is comforting to read in the York Post the assertion that whil the American vacht may be a marvel of mechanical skill "one cannot call her a now that Ontario's "Grand Old Man" is boat" and that "in a light wind and ead, feeling that it fits. The poor boy who rose by his own efforts to be Premier choppy sea, she will have a tendency to spank her overhangs off." of Ontario, Federal Minister of Justice

and at length Lieutenant Governor of hi Maine is talking about damming the rovince stood high among Canada's very Allegash river near its junction with th reatest sons in point of accomplishment. St. John and building a new rail tas a very bulwark of his party, and was road into the spruce forests of the north espected by all men who knew him, per drain Chamberlain Lake-the inch motives and blameless life. Elsewhere the Allegash-into the Per ssue will be found an extended parently been abandoned because of th account of Sir Oliver's life At 83 this Canadian contention that to thus divert reat Scotchman was .et as alert and re water from the Allegash and the St.

nentally as he was years ag John would be a violation of the Webster. but physically he had begun to fail. A slight fall, which to a younger man would have been triffing, weakened him greatly Now it is a teacher's union. The teach and it was followed by a second accident ers of Albert county have formed an or which resulted in the breaking of his ion all the members of which

high. The end was at hand then, for his themselves not to underbid any great age and weakness were unequal to teacher in order to secure a position. They have adopted the following minimum sal-Since he relinquished the Liberal leader- ary scale: First class, male, \$275; second ship in the Senate in 1897 to become Lieu- class, \$200; first class, female, \$150; sec-

ond, \$130. This is exclusive of the gov ernment grant. The districts in Albert county can afford to pay that much. They cannot get useful instructors for less. prominence and his friends expected that Will the movement spread?

# WILBUR--A HALF-PORTION

way Junction a local Swell known a Wilbur. He was what one might call Avoirdupois he made up in Nerve. He with anything. For instance, he could sit in a Lady's Lap for an Hour at Time without starting any Scandal, and yet if a full grown Man tried to hold his same Lady's Hand for a couple Minutes, just to be Sociable, she wor tell around that she had been Insult In speaking of Wilbur the Girls usually said that he was Cute, or else just to Cunning for any use. The Men said var-ious Things about him, but what they said does not come under the head of

Sunday Reading. Every Debutante wanted to wear him on her Chatelaine, but most of the Men were plotting to drop a little Prussic Acid into his Ice Crean Soda. For some Reason or other the gabby young Squab who is a Ten Strike with the Dolly Grays never stands very Ace with the Poker Players.

When a man has put some blond Esmeralda up en a Pedestal a mile high and is silently waiting for the day when he will know her well enough to careles y throw one Arm over the back of Chair, it makes him Hop Eyed to see some ninety-pound Rabbit with an immor-tal Rind chase up the Goddess and give her the kitchy-katchy Business under the Chin and call her "Babe."

The Pocket edition Society Boy can take Liberties that would cause the Six-Footer be murdered and thrown into the

Wilbur was the busiest little Insec that ever buzzed, and his work had a Mahogany Finish. He could put in an Afternoon with five or six Boulevard Netties and make every one of them th that she was the High Card. He ordered his Photographs by the Hundred, and he had collected enough Locks of Hair to stuff a Mattress.

His Den was richly decorated with Tro phies of the Chase, and the Postman be came lopsided from delivering his Mail. There is such a Thing as being too pop-ular, and that was what ailed Wilbur. He was being passed around all the while and never had time to devote himself to any particular Queen, and, besides. didn't meet very many that were Parti-cular. He fluttered from Flower to Flower, and he did not have the Heart to the up with any one of the Bunch and make her his Steady, because he knew that the others would pine away or else renounce the World and enter a One Reason why Wilbur had such a strong Pull with the Buds was that he never permitted his Work to interfere with his Social Duties. They would get him on the 'Phone at any time and book him for any kind of a Stunt from a Lum cheon to a Golf Tourney. He kept his Evening Clothes at the Office, and he could respond to a Dinner Invitation like a Fireman going to a Fire. He never sidestepped a chance to Eat One of his prize Specialties was to play sympathetic Companion to the Woman whose Husband belongs to a Club. He cultivated the antique Hens who make out the Invitation Lists, and that is why Wilbur usually led the German and disributed the Favors when the Smart Set ulled off a Cotillon. Although he was on Salary he somehow ontrived to hold up his End. Fortunate ly, his Board did not cost him anything, and he squared all of his Society Obliga-tions by making Party Calls instead of ending American Beauties. Inasmuch as all of the real Tessies wer more or less crazy about Wilbur, it seemed a Lead Pipe Certainty that he would land an Heiress who would take him to Palm Beach on a Wedding Tour and then pay his Tailor Bills for all time. However, so many were on his Trail that not one of them had a chance to monopolize him. Just when Hortense would get him off into a Corner to tell him that she loved Blue Eyes Beryi would come along and begin to stroke his Hair, and then Clarice would come up and pin Vio-

**ORDERS POURING IN!** 

April 15, 1903.

A few weeks ago we announced the issue of our Sample Book of Men's and Boys' Clothing, for Spring and Summer, 1903. Immediately applications for copies began to pour in from all over the country. Every mail has been swelled by requests ever since. The sending of the Sample Books has resulted in the receipt of an order on the return of same in nearly every case.

The result has exceeded our largest expectations. This will be our Banner Season

If you have not yet received a copy of the Sample Book write for one today. Kindly give name of paper in which you saw this "ad."

an acre would have to be paid in cas by the lat of May, which is the expiry ate of the option at present held by a private avaidicate, which, we are informed, is willing to turn the option over t the Province rather than forfeit it. If our information is correct the syndicate, br some one on their behalf, cabled Lord Streethouse and Lord Mount Stenhen th hwo gentlemen who are the dominating owners in the New Brunswick Land Comgany, offering to pay \$1,000,000 in cash on the 1st of May if they could secure months' extension for the payment of the balance

This offer was absolutely refused, showing that the owners of the property have either a purchaser in view at a better price or that they themselves are satisfied that the property is worth more to them than the price named in the option. Is the property worth as much to New Brunswick as it is to a private corpora tion? If it is, then it would pay the prov ince to horrow the money to take up the tion. If not, then the policy of New swick should be definitely settled, and it should be understood that the people of New Brunswick do not feel that the povernment can afford to increase the public debt to the extent necessary to D. Baldwin, just home from the Philip buy these lands. It is useless to complain pines, who is to succeed Funston in com of the wanton disregard to public intermand of the Department of the Pacific ests in the granting of these lands, for the No sooner had he landed than Gen. past, is beyond us now. The present is Baldwin delivered himself of the followburs and with it comes the opportunity to regain this property which for so many ing pleasing sentiments: gears has been alienated from the public in the hands of a private conporation.

It is possible that some scheme like the following can be worked out successfully to prevent the purchase price of these lands ing an incumbrance upon the people in the shape of an addition to the public debt. We believe that if the lands were divided into alternate blocks of say 5,000 or 10,000 acres that the government could sall alternate sections or blocks for a price sufficient to recomp the Province for the whole price paid for the property. When we say sell, we of course mean sell under the 25 year Crown Land leases, which convey merely the right to lumber on the property for 25 years under the provision

for the payment of an additional govern ment stumpage.

This statement is based on the belief that the New Brunswick Land Company has not destroyed the value of its timbe lands, but, in collecting its stumpage eac year has had due regard to future interests, and that the lands have been actually increasing in value by the proper preser wation and care of them. We understan that the stumpage collected by this company amounts to about \$50,000 a year. It would not be practicable to charge

a different stumpage on these lands than on any other lands which the province lowns, although the lumbermen are at pre ent paying an average of at least \$2.00 sand stumpage for the privilege of cutting on these lands. But it would life for thirty years, and during that tim ible to suppose that if the lummen could get a reduction to the \$1.00 there was scarcely any office in Canada t which he might not aspire. Going to th a thousand stummage paid on lumber cut on government lands, that they would be Senate at 61 he will be a distinguishe willing to pay an enhanced price for the and active figure at the Capital-and, un less he admits it no one will believe 25 year-leases of the alternaite blocks of

this property Unfortunately, the time left on the option is so brief that some decision will have its the reached very quickly, and we fitted for the new duties he now assume believe it to be in the public interests that In another column this morning appear

which he had earned as a Liberal stat is quoted as saying of Massachusetts: "One man. A school fellow of Sir John A in every six persons in this commonwealth Macdonald, George Brown's lieutenant, a is of Canadian birth and one in nine i member of the Coalition government. active in the Quebec Conference, he had of Canadian extraction. What is the real purpose of the Canadian Cub? What been a figure of note and a man of great kind of citizens are we making? We chievements long before he became Prem ier of Ontario in 1872, and so began his cannot forget the place of our birth, but we should not be so essentially Canadian inique reign of a quarter of a century that we should not take an interest in He resigned as premier in 1896 to becom the country of our adoption the country Senator and Minister of Justice at that gives us protection under her laws Ottawa. A year later he was appointed and gives us a livelihood." This was Mr. Lieutenant Governor of his native prov McIntyre's view before he read Mr. ince, which high and honorable office he filled with unequalled distinction until his Fielding's budget speech. After he reads it we fancy he and the other boys will death. While there are fortunately dis-

tinguished men of his political faith, fitted come home. to govern the country, Sir Oliver's death leaves a great gap in public life. His work will long endure and it will be long before DEATH OF JOSEPH C, CORLY, Canadians look upon his like again. FORMERLY OF ST. JOHN

"AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN."

Boston, April 17-(Special)-Joseph C The American officer of the army of Corey, 48 years old, died this morning at navy, back from the wars, should neve his home, 5 Dresden Circle, West Somerbe permitted to talk. He has a most un ville. He was born in Canaan (N. B.) ortunate tendency to say things which and had lived in this country several years. A private funeral service will be held this evening and the body will be taken to St. John for burial tomorrow. offend other nations or which reveal an attitude of mind more remarkable than admirable. Here for instance is Gen. F.

## THE NEW METAL.

A Description of Aluminum, Which is to Be Manufactured by a New Brunswick Company. The proposal to establish aluminum

One of the reasons for liking the Filipino as a soldier is the same that gives one a preference for the negro in the same capacity. I am not worried about works in New Brunswick has given rise to considerable curiosity regarding this his eafety, as it does not make any dif his eafety, as it does not make any dif-ference whether he gets killed or not. You can understand my point better by taking the case of a full-blooded dog and a cur. If you owned them you would sooner sacrifice the cur rather than lose the better dog you prize. metal and its production. The Illustrated London News on Sept. 8th, 1855, contained the following description of the metal at the time of its introduction into Great Britain: The new metal from clay or brick-at

This is worthy of "Hell-Roaring Jake" the Royal Polytechnical Institute, Regent street, Mr. Pepper is now exhibiting and Smith who ordered his men to kill every lecturing upon a large bar of aluminum graciously presented to him by H's Im-perial Majesty Napoleon III. This priceone over ten years old in the departme of Samar, but General Smith, thus far, a east, has not aired his views on the d less and rare gift, made from clay or brick or porcelain, evokes the admiration lights of slaughter for the benefit of th of all who see it, not only on account of the external silvery appearance, but also reporters. President Roosevelt will have to gag Baldwin as he gagged Funston. from its extreme lightness, tougnness, mallebility and durability, perfect possi-bility, and absolute indifference to that de-

#### SENATOR DOMVILLE.

stroyer of metals, oxygen, a stern resist ence to the action of water and a chem Friends-and their name is legio cal contempt of that bane of large cities will warmly congratulate Colonel Jam sulphurated hydrogen. Aluminum it is reasonable to expect, will form all our Domville upon his accession to the Senat Political enemics-the Colonel has ulinary vessels-no more copper and crass to poison our acid sauces, pickles, others-will admit that his claims wer ondiments and confectionery. Aluminum, which in 1855, was classed of the strongest. The Senate will be the

stronger for a man of marked talent an with the precious metals has of late years restless activity. For many years Colone a new process of manufacturing been educed so greatly in price that it is avil Domville held the county of Kings in hi hand, having won a commanding place i ble for all ordinary purposes, and is now being sold by the manufacturers at 30c. a the eves of its people through his per pound. At this price it is claimed that by sonal magnetism, and his gifts as reason of aluminum being only one-third the weight of brass it can be used for speaker and leader of men. Of a distinguished family he has play itchen utensils, etc., greatly reducing

he cost of such articles. a leading part in New Brunswick publi The Aluminum Production Company o New Brunswick, now seeking incorpora-tion, expect by the establishment of their it frequently has been said of aim the works to reduce the cost of aluminum stil

urther. The prime object of the company is to supply the aluminum used by the McAdamite Metal Company as McAdamite is a compound into which aluminum en-ters. Tesla, the great electrician, claims

is 61. Always a wonderfully popular man that McAdamite is destined in time to drive brass out of the market for most in whatever circle he moved, Colonel Dom purposes. It has the peculiarity of being a beautiful metal closely resembling silver ville is in many ways peculiarly wellin appearance, but doesn't tarnish nor corrode and consequently doesn't require the men who are best qualified to express a sketch of Senator Domville's career. cleansing. and a second in the second second

A Selling Plater can keep after one Girl and finally hound her into making a Promise, but the Honey Boy has to play a Circuit all the time. Wilbur usually had about forty-seven Names in his Date

He never ran short, because when the June Brides dropped out a new Crop. fresh from the Boarding Schools, came in to fill the Vacancies. Year after Year the Ladies' Idol con-

tinued his heartbreaking Career, not be cause he wished to be Cruel, but because he couldn't help being all-fired Entranc-The Province to Buy Lands. There never was a time when he could

The Frovince to Buy Lance. The bill authorizing the surveyor general to purchase lands from the New Brunswick Railway Company and to dispose of the same to bona fide settlers, was explained by Hon. Mr. Dunn. It provides for the purchase of 16,000 acres of land from the New Bruns-wick Railway Company for the purpose of settlement at 25 cents per acre. Mr. Hazon wanted to know what the tax-ation on the land along the St. Francis River amounted to. If the company were getting exemption from taxation the land would really cost more than 25 cents an acre. There never was a time when he could have put a tag on any Dukinea without putting a Blight on the entire Female Community; so he waited. In fact, he overdid the Waiting Act. About the time that he outgrew his Hair and began to look a little puffy around the Eyes, the Lumty-Tum Elite caught the Athletic Fever. The Real Boy-in Sassiety was the husky Fellow who had played on a College Eleven and who owned a String of Polo Ponies.

owned a String of Polo Ponies. Little Wilbur, the has-been Midge, found that he could drift into a Drawing Room without causing the faintest Rip

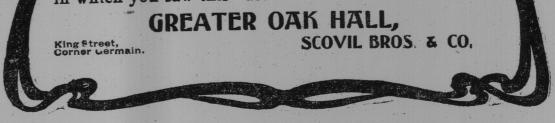
Now that he was becoming Bald and Shelf Worn no one cared to use him as a

Het. He was lucky if he got a few kind Words from some elderly Patroness. As for the Girls who owned a Million Dollars apiece, they couldn't see him with a

Spy Glass. They would permit him to go out and call the Carriage, but that was about as far as he could go. So he became that pathetic Figure, the

Shelf He did what every Man does, viz., the best he can. He hooked up with a Maiden Lady who looked all right in the

Mrs. Anna Gumprechet, of Glendale (L I.), probably has the distinction of being the only woman baggage smasher in the country. She takes entire charge of the station during the day and is an expert on trunks.



SAND POINT WHARVES

ing Will Be About

\$2,000.

## MANY MEASURES OF GREAT IMPORTANCE.

the condition. The bill was agreed to. The bill to authorize the municipality of Kings county to exempt the Maritime Pack-ing company at Sussex from taxation was agreed to in committee. deliver his budget speech on Tuesday. The house adjourned at 10.30.

(Continued from page 2.) agreed to. It simply confirms the act in-corporating the company. Mr. Osman presented the petition of Thos. Colpitts and other teachers and trustees in the county of Albert praying for an in-crease in salary. The speaker said as the pe-tition called for the expenditure of public money he could not accept it. BOARD OF WORKS DECIDE TO REPAIR

To Encourage the Development of the Oil Industry.

# Industry. The house then went into committee on bills, Mr. Flemming in the chair. A bill amending the act to encourage the discovary and development of oil and natural gas within the province of New Brunswick was explained by Hon. Mr. Dunn. The provisions of this bill were given in yesterday's report. Mr. Hazen asked if the company had complied with the provisions of the act of 1899 in regard to the amount of money expended and asked what amount had been expended. Hon. Mr. Dunn replied the provisions had been complied with, but could not give the exact amount. He would furnish the information of the house that over \$100,000 had been expended. Mr. Tweedie said that 25 holes had been bored and only three had turned out dry. There was no question that oil existed in the province in large quantities, all that it required being development. The company were going to spend \$25,000 on a refinery. The Province to Buy Lands. The Cost of Repairing and Recover-Many Matters of Importance Discussed a

Monday's Session---Tenders Awarded, Leases Renewed, Repairs of Streets.

> A special meeting of the board of work was held yesterday afternoon to deal with the Sand Point wharves, burned on Fri

> day last. There were present besides Chairma Christie, Aldermen Allan, Tufts, Bullock McGoldrick, Lewis, Millidge, McMulkin Hamm, Robinson, Maxwell, Baxter, D. rector Cushing, Engineer Peters and Haror Master Taylor.

Director Cushing said he thought a new looring on the wharf would be all that was necessary just at present, and the matter regarding the sheds might be taken up later. The treatle and top parts had Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the land was being een destroyed. Engineer Peters submitted plans of the

vharves.

In answer to Ald. Bullock, Directo Cnushing said he thought the cost to re pair the wharf and flooring would b ibout \$2,000. Ald. Allan advised the raising of the

wharf and sheds higher than they were is the ships could be worked better a nigh water. On motion of Ald. Maxwell the directo

vas instructed to commence the clearing of Nos. 3 and 4 wharves and repair them t once, hemlock planking to be used. On motion of Ald. Robinson it was de

ided that Mr. Clark be allowed to cove the McLeod wharf with hemlock pro viding he allow the city \$3 per thousand

A communication from Jas. Oborne re quested that the C. P. R. be exempt from side and top wharfage in summer the

vas filed. Director Cushing stated that a city borse in the West End was unfit for us und he recommended the killing of the old horse and a new animal be procured The recommendations will be carried out A communication from Schofield & Co stated that Thos. Nairn, superintenden of the Donaldson Line Steamship Com

b pany, had advised the rearranging of the rearranging of the rearranging of the that at the present time the current from the sluice caused the ship at No. 4 berth red to set off from the wharf and was incon-

venient. The director was instructed to ook into the matter.

A communication was read from the James Fleming foundry people calling at-tention to the bad condition of old Dor-chester street; also the bad condition of a retaining wall near their property which was damaging to their buildings. The chairman, Aldermen Millidge, Maxwell and Bullock will look into the matter. A communication from M. F. Mooney, of the Mispec pulp mill, stated that for four years he has used the end of Wig-rins' wharf for \$350 per year and asked for a renewal. The petition was complied

H. H. Pickett offered the sale of a boat house near the McLeod wharf and stated that when the wharf is com-pleted the boat house will be blocked in. A committee of Aldermen Millidge, Maxwell and chairman will look into the mat-ter and report. The director's estimates for road work

were taken up and it was decided to spend \$500 on Strait Shore road from Harrison to Sheriff streets, It was decided leave the spending of money on streets

leave the spending of money on streets to Director Cushing. The matter of building floats was taken up. Ald. McMulkin made a motion that new tenders be called for. Ald. Robin-son moved an amendment that Jas. 8. Gregory's tender for \$1,500 be accepted. Ald. Lewis made an amendment to the umendment that the tender of Jas. Mc-Aulay at \$1.376 be accepted. McAulay

Aulay at \$1,376 be accepted; McAulay would resign from the city employ to build the floats. Ald. Lewis was the only one to vote to his motion, and the motion to give the contract to Jas. S. Gregory was carried.

It was decided to allow the Dominion zovernment the use of the city scows for dredging purposes, providing they are reurned to the city when needed and good repair.

On motion the director was instructed to have a water tank placed on one of the street rollers.

The meeting then adjourned.

## The Dead Chieftain.

The captain now is mustered from the van, But no sad thousands round his coffin pressed;

The knight, who saved the day at Omdurman Passes in silence to his dreamless rest. Though the dust hide the hero's stalwart form.

And dim dishonor cloud his memory now, Let us not quite forget those days of storm. When laurel-wreaths entwined the victor's

Up from the ranks, he forced his fearless way, Straight to the frent, by manliness and

might; He held his soldiers with a comrade's sway,

And chatted by their bivouac fires at night. How well we knew, when gallant Wauchope fell, fell, And sadness dwelt beside the Highland rills, That "Fighting Mac" would bear the banner

well, And charge to victory on the blood-stained

hills. Let not the pipers who 'mid cannons' roar. Sang loud the triumph of their leader brave. Forget to tell him of their love once more. In hushed and solemn strains, beside the

grave. Where bule-bells bloom above the soldier's

And heather decks the Scottish hill and

plain, Then let the Black Watch, and the Gordons

tread And whisper, "Will ye no' come back again."

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the land was being reacquired from the railway company at 25 cents per acre and the municipality, being anxious to have the land opened up for set-tlement, had agreed to exempt the company from taxation. The land would be laid out in 100 acre lots and sold at cost price plus the charge of surveying, which would prob-ably make the selling price 35 or 40 cents per acre. The matter of exemption from taxation rested with the municipality direct. If in interest and was, of course, not a charge on the government. The offer of the company was deemed a generous one and the arrangement offered a splendid opportunity to the young men of the province; 11,000 acres of the land to be reacquired is situated on the cast side of the Baker Lake at the head of the Saker Brook, in the county of Madawaska, and the balance is near Comeau Ridge, in the sam county. All the sections were passed and progross was reported. Mr. Hazeni Onnoses Exempting Flewwelling

So the became that pathetic argure, the played-out Beau-the extinct Volcano in the Landscape of Gayety. He tried to butt in, from Force of Habit, but he had the Ice Pitcher handed to him so often that at last he got wise to himself and realized that he belonged on the Top Shelf facturing Company at Hampton, was a sidered in committee. Mr. King explait that this company had been greatly inju-

that this company had been greatly in by the destruction of their property by and the people of Kings county desire assist them to re-establish their indus The fire took place after the annual mee of the municipal council, so there was no ity for them to ask for the exe

of the interpret from to ask for the exemption as a council. But a circular letter had bees sent to every member of the council askir if he would favor exemption and no ur favorable answer had been received. Mr. Hazen thought that this was improp legislation and that exemption should not granted without reference to the coun council. It was establishing a bad precede Mr. King agreed with the leader of the oposition that this principle should genera be observed but there were circumsiances a special character in this case which alter

Dark, and although a Bundle of Money came with her he earned all that he got. Moral-He who nails the First One sel-

dom makes a Mistake.-George Ade in N. Y. Herald.



THE SEMI WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 2, 1903.

NEW ROAD TO

## LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The Swedish immigrant who tried to commit suicide while on a passage here from Liverpool on the steamer Lake Simcoe, is steadily improving at the hospital

The Judge Travis property at 185 Princess street has been sold to Thomas P. Trueman. The price was in the vicinity of \$2,000.

The board of fire underwriters are taking steps which may lead to a thorough investigation, before Judge Ritchie, of the causes of Friday's Sand Point fire and

way company expect to have a use for them later on, but will not make use of them at present.

A despatch from Boston says Miss Christian T. Kidston, charged with an at-tempt to poison Mrs. Cynthia A. Perkins, tempt to poison Mrs. Cynthia A. Perkins, was held for the grand jury this morning by Judge Bolster, in the Roxbury court. The judge made no comment on his de-cision. It had previously been arranged that bail should be fixed at \$3,000, and Wm. N. Hartshorn, of 110 Boylston street, appeared as bondsman.

St. John M. P.'s and other winter port residents who happened to be in Frederic-ton Friday were very anxious men for a time when reports of the Sand Point fire reached the capital, for the first tidings gave a very much exaggerated account of the conflagration. Again at night when the Canadian Drug Company fire broke out this was repeated and the telephone office at the celestial city was invaded for news

Considerable feeling apparently exists over the election for county councillors in the parish of Lancaster. An unsigned in the parish of Lancaster. All unsigned eircular, discussing in a terse, sarcastic manner the alleged undervaluation by the assessors of that parish, of certain valuable properties and sites, has been sent around. It winds up by saying that if the electo-rate are in favor of this kind of municipal

STARVING AND INJURED, Eleven births were reported to Regis-trar Jones last week, of which nine were boys. Twins in two families were reported. Four marriages were also recorded

Mrs. Alonzo Pemberton died very sud denly at Hopewell Cape on Saturday evening. The body will be taken to Fort Lawrence (N. S.) for interment.

Harry Dever, one of the foremen in the Portland rolling mills, Strait Shore, had the index finger on his left hand so bally crushed in the mill on Friday that the nember had to be amputated.

conflagration. B. F. De Wolfe, of St. Andrews, has sold to the C. P. R. Company both his wharf properties in that town. The rail-way company expect to have a use for with a serious offence.

> The home of Miss M. V. Rogers, City Road, was the scene Friday evening of a in that city. The boy, however, deterfarewell surprise party in honor of Miss Fanny Ledford, who left on Saturday by the St. Croix for Boston, New York and Philadelphia R. J. Humphrey on behalf ford a handsome ring set with opals and reaching St. John. pearls

On Friday evening a large number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swan ton called at their residence, 214 Brussels street. It was the occasion of the fourth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Swanton's marriage and during the evening Sargt. George Baxter, on behalf of those present,

presented to them a large bevel mirror. Refreshments were served and the evening spent in games and dancing.

Owing to his unexpectedly long stay, and the infrequency of his letters, fears are entertained by the friends of T. S. Simms,

the brush and broom manufacturer, who is expected home on the 25th from a trip to the West Indies, that he has been quarantined in Trinidad, owing to the prevalence of smallpox there. Mr. Simms cabled a few days ago from Port of Spain, Trinidad, that he would leave shortly for

A dog poisoner is evidently flourishing in the city for within last week several that candidate. The Electro Manganese Company is seek-ing incomporation with their capital stock of one and a half million dollars, with power to increase to 10 millions. The company proposes to engage in the mining, smelting and refining of wad and bog manganese, wad and bog iron and other ores, and manufacture them into ferro manganese and other ferros by electric



The Plucky Youngster, Without Money or Food, Was Carried to Winnipeg on Freight Tra in, But Finally Reached His Father, Count de Bury, on Saturday.

YOUNG CYRIL de BURY,

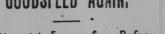
Some time ago Cyril, 14 years old, young est son of Count de Bury, was taken to Montreal by his mother, who now resides

mined to rejoin his father, and some 10 Power. days ago, having no money and nothing but the clothes he usually wore, jumped unnoticed in one of the cars of a freight

As ill luck would have it, it happene to be a westbound train and it was only on arriving at Winnipeg that the boy disovered his mistake. Undeterned by the hardships already endured, he watched his opportunity and succeeded in getting on another freight bound in the opposite direction. Wher-ever long stops were made the boy, to avoid detection, would get off the car and get on again after the start. So, after many days, arriving near

So, after many days, arroing inch Fairville on Saturday and recognizing his surroundings, he jumped off the moving train, but in so doing injured one of his legs to such an extent that it was with much difficulty and a good deal of suf-fering that he dragged himself to his father's residence on Main street, taking "The next steam railroad of any length that you will see in Maine, and you will see it within a short time, too, acc to the belief of many of the men who have been interested in the Aroostook and us River roads," said a prominent resider of Northern Maine to the Commercia several hours to do so. He arrived in such an exhausted condition from exposure and starvation, hav-ing had no food for a week but a few

scuits, that the other children did not



FORM A UNION. All But Three or Four Join the Association and Sign the Pledge. The Object is a Minimum Scale of Salaries

THE SCHOOL TEACHERS

OF ALBERT COUNTY

and No Underbidding of Each Other to Get Positions--News of Hopewell Hill. IT MEANS ANOTHER DAM.

Hopewell Hill, April 16-In the reference o the funeral of the late Mrs. Levi Wood-On the Allegash -- Proposed Site 14 worth, in these notes yesterday, the types made the place of burial appear as the Miles from the St. John -- Talk of made the place of burial appear as the "Catholic" cemetery. There is no Catho-lic cemetery here. Mrs. Woodworth's fun-eral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. James, pastor of the Methodist church, of Hillsboro, and Rev. J. K. King, of Albert. The little schooner Vesta, laden with merchandise from Moncton, is beneaped the here of the Shenody river, where a Railroad to Open Up a Vast Section Rich in Timber and Water Bangor, April 18-According to the reports from Ottawa a very determined e on the banks of the Shepody river, wher ort is to be made by the provincial gos

she went aground a few days ago. The ernment to convince the United States that the dam at Telos lake about which cargo is being transferred. The committee appointed at the Albert so much has been heard in the past few months is a violation of the ancient treaty

ounty institute at the last annual session, to make arrangements for the forming o rights. Should that effort be successful which would mean the wiping out of the a teachers' union, state that he matter has been taken hold of very satisfactorily by the teachers of the county. The followdam, leaving the water to take its natura flow, it is stated that steps would be taken ing is what the teachers have subscribed nmediately to build a railroad through the great Allegash country. That such a railroad would be seen in the nea We, the undersigned teachers of Albert

county, New Brunswick, do hereby form purselves into an association for mutual future has long been the idea of lumber men and railroad men who have been enchit and the furtherance of education closely acquainted and participated in the development of Northern Maine. n general, and pledge ourselves:-First-Not to underbid any other teach

er in salary, and not to accept a position at a lower salary than that received by the preceding occupant. Second—Not to accept from any board of school trustees a salary lower than the

"will be from some point on the presen system to Allegash Falls. This is no id For first class, males, \$275 per year.

For first class, males, \$200 per year. For First class, females, \$150 per year. For second class, females, \$130. Nearly all of the Albert county teachers lream but is certain to be the next step i the development of the great Maine w erness as it was once called, but which have signed this, only three or four ap-proached declining. The union hope that teachers from other counties will not deis now becoming pretty well covered wit As a matter of fact the Allegash se teachers from other counties will not de-stroy the effect the plan is intended to have in promoting the welfare of the teaching profession in this county. Charlie Woodworth, son of D. O. Wood-worth, has gone to Woonsocket (R. I.) tion presents the only section left whe there is practically a primeval forest There is to be found township after town ship of splendid timber land on which the spruce has never been touched.

# PRISONER SAYS MATE OF ST. JOHN BARK VERONICA WAS CAUSE OF MUTINY.

Hearing in Preliminary Inquiry at Liverpool is Concluded, and Formal Charges Follow -- Smith, One of the Accused, Gives His Story of the Awful Tragedy.

occurrences on board, the statement pro-ceeded, "One day I heard a sound as of something dropping on deck. I left the forecastle as I heard someone crying, but At Liverpool on Thursday, April 2, the earing of evidence in the preliminary xamination of Rau, Monson and Smith, charged with the murders on the St. John I had scarcely left the door when I re-ceived two blows on the head, presumably by an iron pin, at the hand of the first carque Veronica, was concluded and the prisoners were remanded for a week when mate. I fell down unconscious, and when I recovered I thought I would hide my-self so as to protect myself against my the formal charges would be made against

The statement occupied 50 closely writ-ten sheets of foolscap. In it Smith said: "The first mate asked me shortly after the voyage had commenced what country-man I was, and I told him I was a Hol-lander, whereupon he replied, 'Oh, you are a Boer.' I answered, 'It has nothing to do with it whether I am a Boer or not.

I am on board to do my work, and that is sufficient.' The next day, while stooping near the mizzenmast, I was treated to a few blows from the first mate, who kicked me in the face, which was swollen "The cook asked me what was the mat

read in court.

Smith's Story.

ter, and when I told him he said, 'Kill the ----; but I said I was not going to get into prison for the first mate, as there was another way of escape, for if we ar rived at Monte Video I would report him to the consul and take my discharge. The same morning the captain asked me who was the matter with my eye, and I told him what had happened, and also told him that the first mate had not passed his examination as a first mate. During this conversation the first mate came of deck and heard what I said. He looked at me like a tiger going to spring upon his prey, and said, 'You — Boer, what as it got to do with you whether I am

examined or not?" Subsequently, the statement continues, the first mate flung Smith to the deck twice, and he complained to the captain about the assault. Matters became worse,

about the assault. Inducts becaute works, and the crew complained about the scar-city of water and the quality of food, saying it was not fit for a dog to eat. By day the first mate was tolerable, but by night he was as if possessed of a devil. "The second mate was swimming a long time, but the captain was soon out of sight. The cook was appointed captain, and he made Rau the mate, and they all On the morning of November 17 he flung Flohr to the floor, and a few days after-wards the same fate awaited Flohr. The wards the sine fate awaited Flohr. The second mate also beat Flohr unmercifully. One morning Flohr was by the rudder, and the captain said to him, "My boy, by the by, you will get the two-handled spoon," meaning he would be put over-board. tray them, and he made up a story that they were to be shipwrecked, and were to say they were unable to save any-thing." Smith further alleged that while on the island of Cajueira the cook attempted to escape, and that on the voyage home in the Brunswick he got drunk and "Notwithstanding the fine weather, the captain swore there was no wind, and said there was a Jonah on board, and that it Smith also said that Flohr and the cook were frequently conversing together be was none else but the coolie Bravo. The fore they arrived in Liverpool. The state captain also said, Pitch that dog over-board,' but nobody would do such a thing. After describing in great detail other signed D. Harlaar.

A statement made by Wm. Smith, one f the prisoners, has been secured but not Death of the Captain. "When I approached the forecastle I saw a man lying there. It was Julius. He had already expired, and as far as L could make out he could only have been killed in such a dastardly manner by the first mate, and if so, the first mate had shot

the wrong man, intending to shoot me-There was a great noise of throwing iron pins and revolver firing, and a sound of something going overboard. Rau told him that the first mate had jumped over the railing and that the captain had fired a revolver and most probably had hit Johansen, in consequence of which Johansen had jumped overboard. They wrapped the body of Julius in canvas and threw it overboard. They barricaded the captain and second mate in the cabin so that they

could not fire. As the cook said, there was a large musket in the cabin. "It was decided to let the captain and mate out of the cabin on condition that the captain would give up his revolver and steer them to land and pay them off. The captain refused to give up his revolver, but threw it through the window over-board, and told Smith that he was wounded in the neck. The second mate also said that he was wounded. After they were released from the cabin the cook stood by the door, the other men being on watch to see that they made no obstruction. Smith then heard firing from more than one revolver, and immediately afterwards one revolver. saw the captain and the second mate jump overboard. Rau, Monson and the coolie endeavored in vain to save them, but they would rather drown than be killed by, the hands of such scoundrels.

manganese and other ferros by electric reduction. The applicants are C. E. King-man, Frederick C. Sayles, Robert W. Sayles, Harry McLaughlin and Mathew G. A. Moore, druggist, Brussels street has purchased the wooden dwelling on the corner of Brussels and Richmond

Sayles, Lodge.

The news of a large find of copper has been received from Grand Manan. For the past few years copper has been found to some extent in a number of places down the bay, but this last discovery. acc to reports, promises to be the best of the lot. The place is Whale Cove, near Nort Head, on the farms of Stephen and Omer Head, on the farms of Stephen and Onter Thomas. It is the intention of those in-terested to procure the services of com-petent persons to look into the matter. If there is a good vein of copper the facilities for shipping the ore are excellent at North Head.

Richmond street. The building will con-tain a frost proof concrete cellar, full size. The corner of the structure will be circu-lar. The store will be fitted with large plate glass windows and the interior in

The Wm. Richards Company, Ltd., of The ladies' auxiliary in connection with contract for.

Boiestown, have secured the the rear of the corporation drive on the Mirafnichi river this spring. T. Lynch, of Fredericton, will have the running por-tion of the drive. The Richard's Company have about 500 men employed on the drive, and T. Lynch about 250. The prosthis year, there being a large quantity of ice and snow in the woods at the head-waters, which has been held by the oold it is hoped these will respond in a liberal

weather. The water in the river is low at pres-ent, but J. H. Richards, who was in town yesterday, told a Telegraph reporter, that if conditions were anyways favorable at all, the driving would be a success Messrs. Richards have a very large cut this year and are looking forward to a good lumber market during the coming season. Their mill at Boiestown started today.

Inside of two months coal will be transported by rail from the Queens county coal fields to Chipman over the new railway. James Barnes, M. P. P., of Kent, head of the company which is building the railway from Chipman, is at the Royal Hotel and will go to Chipman oday to start a ballast train at work. They have been waiting, he said until the They, have been waiting, he said until the frost would leave the ground before be-ginning ballasting, but now would go ahead as rapidly as possible, progress de-pending on the condition of the ground. The ballasting will be begun at Chipman and carried on to Newcastle, 15 miles. Then there are some concrete supports to be placed in one or two places and all this will, unless the weather is very un favorable, be completed in two monthe. Before that time, however, they will be in a position to transport coal from the fields. Mr. Barnes' arrival on the road will also mean pay day Tuesday.

streets, opposite his present premises, and is tearing it down preparatory to build-ing on its site a three story brick and stone structure which he will occupy as a store and dwelling. The lot is 68x22½ feet. The entrance to the store will be on the corner and that of the dweiling on building will ago.

streets, opposite his present premises, and

ing of the board of governors. "It will be remembered that Mayo up-to-date style. Mr. Moore expects the building to be ready for occupancy by November 1. When completed it will be a splendid addition to that portion of the building to be ready for occupancy by November 1. When completed it will be a splendid addition to that portion of the building to be ready for occupancy by November 1. When completed it will be a splendid addition to that portion of the building to be ready for occupancy by November 1. When completed it will be a splendid addition to that portion of the splendid building to be ready for occupancy by now before parliament under which it will be possible to have lads transferred from date style. Mr. Moore expects the

reformatories to nave have transferred riom reformatories to penitentiaries. Last evening Superintendent Longley said a special eleeping room had been built for Goodspeed's accommodation, and the Seaman's Mission, met on Satu day afternoon at the home of Miss Lowatt, 184 in connection with it a trap, which in the Princess street. The amount realized by the birthday party, which was teld in Cerevent of Goodspeed attempting to escape was calculated to catch him. When he en main street Baptist church on Thursday deavored to shake off the institution evening, in aid of the mission was found to be \$56.25. This amount may be further hospitality, Thursday night, the tra worked to perfection, and Goodspeed was augmented, as a large number of invita-tions have not yet been heard from, and accordingly snared. Since that night he has made no further attempt to leave.

manner to aid in removing the large debt which has been incurred by the mission Gordon Hammond's Leg Crushed by Train luring the past year. The ladies are work-Gordon Hammond, the 12 year old son ing hard to accomplish this object, and trust the many friends of the mission will materially assist them. They desire to thank their friends who, though unable to attend, sent in their contributions, and al-so all those who assisted in any way to An immigrant train left Sand Point af nake the entertainment a success. t Bay Shore

The bill to give the Dominion Coal Company permission to erect coal pockets of the Robertson wharf at York Point, which they occupy, and which is at present be the legislature, engaged the attentio of the board of fire underwriters at a meetng of that body held on Saturday morning. The pockets will be constructed or wood and of a greater height than is now report said as he was running to board the train at Bay Shore. He fell and his allowed in the first fire district. They deright foot went across the track, the whee passing over his leg, crushing it terribly The boy's father was notified of the cided to oppose the bill, and a committee composed of Messrs. G. O. D. Otty, A. C. Fairweather, Peter Clinch. J. M. Grant and R. W. W. Frink will go to Fredericton for the purpose of opposing it. If the bill were passed the insurance men say t would result in an increase of rates, as the erection of the coal pockets would in crease the fire risk. The coal company say they only wish to erect a modern plant such as is allowed on all harbon

fronts.

## IMITATING CASTORIA.

Montreal Customs' Officer to Seize a Spurious Lot of the Well known Preparation.

Montreal, April 19.—Appraiser Ambrosse, of the department of custome, is causing a seiz-ure to be made here of an imitation of Cas-toria, which was imported into this market by a concern calling itself the C. W. Link Drug Co., and disposed of to local druggists, that they in turn might substitute if for the genuine Castoria, manufactured by Chas. H. Fletcher, of New York. Several lots have already been seized and officers are searching for others, which were disposed of here.

## Brig Many Days Overdue.

New Bedford, Mass., April 18—No word has yet been received from brig Harry Smith, which is now 34 days out from this port, bound to Dominica, West In-dies, with supplies and new whaling out-fits for the Atlantic fleet of whalers. The brig should have made the passage in 20 days and the whaling azouts here are 20 days and the woaling agents here are waiting anxiously to hear of her arrival. All the whalers are at Dominica where they are to discharge their oil and take on supplies from the Smith.

She-"T really think she is unhappy be-cause she didn't marry her first love." He-"You don't mean it! Most people are glad they did pot."

Gutted by Fire. The Canadian Drug Company's build- right ng, Prince William street was gutied by fire Friday night. The buildings ad ining suffered also. By the heroic ex

rtions of the firemen was portant business section. The losses were mostly covered by in urance. The following are the insurance

Canadian Drug Company, stock, shop, furniture and fixtures ... \$62,500 nperial Cigarette and Tobacco Company.. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 15,500

J. R. Cameron & Co .. .. .... 50 Rodger Hunter .... John Russell, jr., had \$500 insurance in the London Assurance on valuable pie tures stored in the drug company's build

400 hands The Value of Kendrick's Liniment for Pains and Lambess in the Back, Shoulders Sore Throat and Lungs, had. be Overestin Kendri

nimon relives promptly, in blerendy to keep in al times; my a bottle to-never gret using Ken-Stomach. is a mo

since Mr. Coe and Senator Burleigh made an estimate of the timber possibilities of Fred Goodspeed tried to escape Thursday from the reformatory to which an estimate of the timber possibilities of that great region and found after making careful computations that the natural growth in the Allegash region is fully 50,-000,000 a year. "It would, of course, be for the purpose place he was sentenced by Chief Justice Tuck for burglary. Goodspeed is the lad who figured so prominently in the Doherty

murder case. Thursday night he was caught in an at "It would, of course, be for the purpose of getting at this great growth of lumber that a road will be built up through this country. The road has been coming a long time, but is now just beginning to take practical form in the minds of the men who will push it along. The road will have to be in the vicinity of 75 miles in length and would start either from Pat-ter Ashbard Katabidin Tron Works or tempt to run away from the reformatory Superintendent Longley has a report that he intends to prefer against Goodspeed and which will be considered by a meet White and other governors of the hom ten, Ashland, Katahdin Iron Works or Millinocket. With the road would come a great change in that section as it is certain be possible to have lads transferred from

that the manufacturers would move into the region and manufacture on the spot-There are splendid water powers and the coming of the railroad will work a great transformation scene in that section of Maine. Why at Allegash Falls is a power fully as good as that at Millinocket and one that would be operated at a far less

cost." The valley or basin of the Allegash river is about 55 miles long and 35 miles wide and has an area of 1,475 square miles. This section comprises 41 townships or 994,000 acres. Of this territory, 13,000 square miles comprising 36½ townships or 832,000 acres, are located above Allegash Falls, situated in Township No. 15, Bange 11 14 miles from the innetion of the Alle of William Hammond, day yard master of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Sand Point, avas terribly injured at Bay Shore Friday afternoon. An immigrant train left Sand Point af-

the pine has been taken out in

estimates the discharge of water from this ter dinner and young Hammond jumped aboard to ride out to the C. P. R.'s yard Th river at 57,720,000.000 feet per year. The Allegash river falls from Cha Albout 4 o'clock a telephone me

Allegash river falls from Chamberlan lake to the mouth about 308 feet on an average of four feet per mile. There are 127 square miles of lake surface available for reser-voirs which would hold about 40,000,000.came in to the office at the Point that the boy had been very badly in jured. The report at first was that both his legs had been cut off by the train 000 cubic feet of water. This storage is ample to supply the entire fall of the river The facts, however, were that but one leg had been hurt, but that very seriously. The lad had stepped on a cinder, the and give a uniform flow of water for the whole year. It might not be necessary to build more

than three dams on the main river as they would afford valuable water powers in adlition to their value for storage. The river at Allegash Falls runs throug

The river at Allegash Falls runs through a narrow gorge from 80 to 100 feet wide with almost perpendicular ledge suces about 12 feet high at the head of the falls and 45 feet high at the foot. The total fall is 33 feet in 200 feet. A dam could be built at the head of the falls 12 feet high and about 100 feet long on solid ledge. This would increase the available head to 45 feet. accident and the ambulance was calle and sent to Bay Shore. Young Hammon vas taken to the hospital and there Dr. Lunney found the right leg very badh crushed from about half way below the suce. The boy showed good courage and he doctor has hopes for his recovery.

The crushed foot amputated on Satur-day by Drs. William A. Christie and A. F. Emery, underwent the operation with much pluck, and although it left him very with is averated he will recover all Above the falls the river is quite rapid and then almost dead water for three miles. It is quite wide, can be flowed several feet, and would make a secure storweak it is expected he will recover all age for many millions of logs. A canal could be cut through the ledge for a dis-

tance of about 500 feet or the water could Genongs' Rebuilding Work. be conveyed in penstocks to the lower basin, or mills could be located near the Messrs. Ganong Bros., St. Stephen, have head of the falls and the logs taken from early all the machinery installed in the

new building, which had previously been the pond above. ompleted as an addition to their factory Immense Volume of Water.

recently destroyed by fire. They have been compelled for a time to abandon The volume of water which passes thes The volume of water which passes these falls during the year is 43,490,304,000 cubic feet, not including the rainfall above the outlet of Chamberlain lake, which, if add-ed, would make over 54,000,000,000 cubic their western trade and are confining their attention to supplying the maritime prov-nces. The new factory they now occupy

menced to rebuild a much larger factory than the one destroyed and when com-Without Chamberlain lake this volum of water would give, with 45 feet head, 8,220 horse power for 313 days of 24 hours pleted their capacity will be almost

According to Com'r Ring's report there is little doubt but that the Allegash alls, when fully developed, will furnis the best water power in the whole count

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the past, but the spruce is to all intents and purposes virgin timber over almost the whole of that vast section. Sometime SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK IN WESTMORLAND CO.

> This has been a Sunday school week in the organized work of Westmorland couny. A series of conventions have been held as fol

On Monday, 13th, at Shediac, where Jas. Frier is president, and Miss Jessie Mc-Dougall is secretary. The afternoon ses-sion consisted of Bible reading and conferences on practical work of the scho The evening was one more of direct ad-dress. The field secretary was the chief worker. Rev. T. Pearce conducted the

opening. Two sessions were held at Dorchester or Tuesday in the Presbyterian church. Rev. D. Coburn in chair and S. C. W. Chapman the active secretary. A message from Hon. Justice Hanington expressed his re great at absence on supreme court busi-ness. This was a convention of much enress. This was a convention of much en-ergy and interest. The discussions were very practical and the field secretary was well sustained by the pastors—Revs. B. H. Thomas, W. Harrison and D. Coburn, and the local secretary. The convention, by

esolution, decided to hold several evening meetings of Sunday school interest in dif-ferent sections of the parish and also ar-range at an early date for house to house risitation The officers elected are: Hon. Justice Hanington, president; Rev. B. H. Thomas

rice-president; S. C. W. Chapm an. seere to Batoche, lives down on Spring zivetary; Rev. W. Harrison and Mr. Tattery, has lived there for years. He is Wm. Smith, an employe of the additional members of executive.

On Wednesday two sessions were held at Point de Bute, W. C. Fillmore presiding I. C. R. freight department and less than a quarter of a century ago he crossed his bayonet with Afghan tulwar; and in '85 found Riel's riflemen along the banks and Miss Isabel Trueman as secretary Superintendents related the condition of their schools. Some of these indicated f the Saskatchewan gratifying progress and encouragements t "I knew Sergeant MacDonald-or rather "regeant Major MacDonald, and a smart urther possibilities were offered. The field sccretary gave a normal drill to the Sur oung soldier he was," said he to a Tele lay school scholars present, on the subject raph reporter last evening.

of recent lessons-The Apostle Paul. The evening addresses were by Rev. T. Marshall and the field secretary. The following were elected as new officers: Mr. Trueman, of Jolicure, president; Miss Col-pitis, of Point de Bute, secretary, with others on the executive. The president ade a few appropriate remarks as he took

the chair. The Sackville convention was held in the Methodist school room, Rev. George Steel presiding, and Mr. Tingley acting as

Steer pressing, and Mr. Ingey acting as secretary and Mrs. Tingley as pianist. After opening devotions by the chair man, Rev. Mr. Andrews opened the first subject—Some Needs Discerned in Our Sunday Schools. He emphasized teacher's equipment, supplemental lessons and spiri-tual newser. ual power.

to proceed to the front under General Sir Frederick Roberts. D. Cameron, of the Royal Bank, spoke on the Teachers' Opportunities in Contact With His Class, and Some Encouragements "General Roberts-or "Bobs," continued Mr. Smith, "was liked by the men, wh Therein. This effective address was one erved under him. He was active, always pusy, and kindhearted. We fought for

which gave tone to the whole conver The new officers chosen are: D. Cam-ron, president; Bert. Ford, secretary; Miss him, we'd have gone anywhere for him, aye, we'd have fought for him night and Louise Paisley, vice-president; R. S. Ward, R. Duncan and Mrs. M. Cahill, additional day without a murmur." The entry into Cabul was described by

nembers of the executive -Com.

#### Probate Court.

"We marched

and which made Lettens of administration of the estate im entitled to distinctio f the late Mrs. Mary Ann O'Brien were granted to Patrick O'Leary, a son of th ceased Saturday. The estate is valued \$300 personal property; Thomas Millidge

Petition was presented by the admin istratrix to pass the accounts in the estate of the late Dr. Joseph H. Morrison,

amounting to \$25,000. The petition was granted and the accounts will be passed below Allegash falls. Above Allegash falls there are \$23,000 acres comprising May 28. Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., pro 361 townships of the best spruce tracts in

this state. A very low estimate of the spruce would be 2.500 per acre or 2.000,-000,000 feet. In addition to the spruce there are large quantities of cedar and pine which it would take many years to achieve. Hale-"Poor Jingle's on his upper

Bell-"If you mean he's living on those above him, I guess you're about right."

ST. JOHNMANSERVED WITH "FIGHTING MAC. Wm. Smith, of Spring Street, Was With Sir Hector in the Famous March to Kandahar-Helped MacDonald, Then

Sergeant, to Carry Wounded Colonel from the Battle Field.

An old soldier of the empire-a man | enemy surrounding Kandahar, and it's in this action that I want to tell you about Hector MacDonald. tho has talked and fought with "Fighting Mac," and heard the reveille from Cabul

"He was in the Highland brigade, was "He was in the Highland brigade, was a sergeant major, and I knew him per-sonally. I remember how our troops, the Lancers, would often be ordered out in advance of the infantry, and as we'd gal-lop past the Scotties, those old Jocks would wave their bonnets and give us a cheer. It was during the Kandahar fight that I was called to assist in carrying a woulded man off the field. He had been placed on a 'doolie' and men were wanted to her him back from out of the firing

to lug him back from out of the firing, ine. Sergeant MacDonald called for men, "I helped him carry our colonel, who was wounded at Kandahar, off the field." "I helped him carry our colonel, who was wounded at Kandahar, off the field." Strange, isnt it, that living with us. there's a man who was a comrade of the hold, and hurried him back to the hosmous soldier whose death was as pitiful vital. I can recall talking with Sergeant MacDonald afterwards about that very

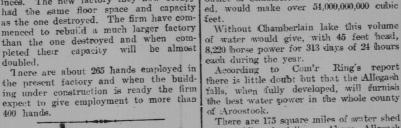
"And then the captain of the company After the Afghan campaign, in which Sergt. MacDonald was in," went on Mr. Smith, "he was away back in '78 just plain. Captain White, but he and the defender of Ladysmith are one and the same." Mr. Smith, in 1870, lived in England, and enlisted are a mirate in the oth Mr. Smith was a corporal, served three and a half years, he never again met "Fighting Mac." The latter's elevation into the commissioned ranks was received and enlisted as a private in brightand, Queen's Royal Lanchers. The date was September 16th, 1870. After a few years home service, the regiment, on the out-break of the Afghan war, was ordered to with pleasure by all of those who had known him as a private and non, com. Later, Mr. Smith returned to England with his regiment and, his term being expired, he received his discharge. Shortly prior to the breaking out of the Northuments of Umballa, received instructions west Rebellion Mr. Smith removed to Canada and was through the campaign and was orderly to Lord Minto, who was

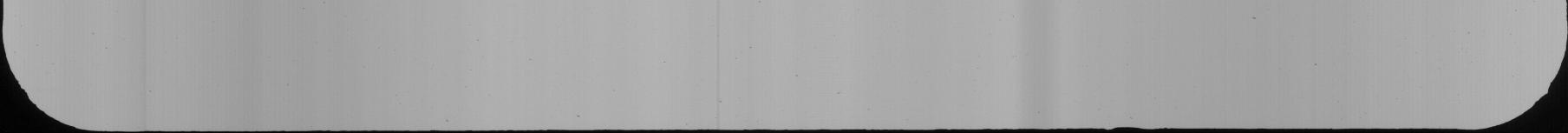
also in the memorable march to Cabul. Speaking further of that experience Mr. Smith said: "I suppose you remember Col. Scott Chisholm, the organizer of the Imperial Light Horse and who was killed at the head of that body in charging

the Boers early in the late war? "He was with us in that march, and was wounded." Mr. Smith possesses three medals\_the

Mr. Smith and the subsequent march to Kandahar-a feat which made General Roberts' claim to good generalship secure Afghan campaign, the march to Kandahar, and the Northwest rebellion. The former the men serving under has three clasps-Kandahar, Cabul and at nights," said Mr. much of the way led Charasia. The march decoration is a we had to ent through it bronze star, and the rebellion medal has







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## The second and any one that and the **ARRIVAL OF FIRST** VESSEL IN ST. JOHN.

Rev. Dr. Raymond's Glimpses of the Past-The Coming of DeMonts-Navy Island the First Point of Habitation in the Confines of the Present City.

## BY W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER II.

## THE COMING OF THE WHITE MAN.

There are yet to be found in New Br unswick forest clad regions, remote from of men that serve to illustrate the general features of the country were not even animated by religious zeal, for the trader was the forerunner of the priest.

The Beame Breton and Norman fishermen are believed to have made their ly as the year 1504, just 100 years before Champlain entered the John river. But these early navigators were too intent upon their e gain to think of much beside; they gave to the world no intelligent e coasts they visited, they were not accurate observers, and in their fibire fact and fiction were blended in equal proportion. Nevertheless, apprise and resolution of these hardy mariners the shores of north-ica were fairly well known long before Acadia contained a single white

of treasure beyond the sea. They scanned our shores with curious red their way into every bay and harbor. And thus, slowly but surely, had lain hidden in the mists of antiquity began to disclose its outain and Italy vied with those of France and Britain ight of discovery was turned upon it from a dozen differ

#### retHere in the 16th Century

While the first recorded exploration of the southern shores of New Brunswick at of de Monts and Champlain in 1604, there can be little doubt that Euro-fishers and traders had entered the Bay of Fundy before the close of the 16th ce of the savages, possibly they had ventured



## WORK OF CANADIAN TEACHERS Navy Island, which he describes as a "cabin where the savages fontify themselves

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B. APRIL 22, 1908.

This was no doubt the site of a very ancient encampment. Lescarbot, the historian, who accompanied de Monts, says they visited the cabin This was no doubt the site of a very anderst encamplified. Lescarbot, the historian, who accompanied de Monts, says they visited the cabin of Chkoudun, with whom they bartered for furs. According to his description: "The town of Ouigoudy, the residence of the said Chkoudun, was a great enclosure upon a rising ground, enclosed with high and small trees, tied one against another; and within the enclosure were several cabins great and small, one of which was as large as a market hall, wherein many households resided." In the large cabin which served as a council chamber, they saw some 80 or 100 savages all nearly naked. They were having a feast, which they called "Tabagie." The chief Ohkoudum made his warriors pass in review before his guests. Lescarbot describes the Indian sagamore as a man of great influence who loved the French and admired their civilization. He even attended their religious ser-vices on Sundays and listened attentively to the admonitions of their spiritual guides, although he did not understand a word. "Moreover," adds Lescarbot, "he ware the sign of the cross upon his bosom, which he also had his servants weer; and he had in imitation of us a great cross erected in the public place called Oigoudi at the port of the River Saint John." This sagamore accompanied Pou-trincourt on his tour of exploration to the westward and offered single handed to oppose a hostile band who attacked the F rench.



## CHAMPLAIN'S PLAN OF ST. JOHN HARBOR, A. D. 1664.

The figures indicate fathoms of water. A. Islands above the falls. B. Mountains two leagues from the river. D. Shoals or flats. E. Cabin where the savages fortify themselves. F. A pebbly point where there is a cross (Sand Point). G. Partridge Isl-and. H. A small river coming from a little pond (mill pond at its outlet). I. Arm of the savages dry at low tide (Courtenay Bay and the Marsh Creek). P. Way by which the savages carry their cances in passing the falls.

or Carleton, side of Navy Island was much narrower in his day than it is now. The name Ouygoudy (or Wigoudi), applied by the Indians to Chkoudun's village on Navy Island, is nearly identical with the modern word "We-go-dic." used by the Maliseets to designate any Indian village or encomposite. on Navy Island, is nearly included while the induction when the global we goald' used by the Maliseets to designate any Indian village or encampment. They have always called the St. John river "Woolastook," but their name for the place on which the city of St. John is built is "Men-ah-quesk," which is readily identified with "Menagouethe." the name generally applied to St. John harbor by Villebon and other French commanders in Acadia.

#### The First Inhabited Spot in St. John.

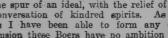
Navy Island assumes a historic interest in our eyes as the first inhabited spot, far as we know, within the confines of the city of St. John

De Monts and Champlain passed their first winter in America on an island in the St. Croix river. Their experience was disastrous in the extreme. Nearly half of their party died of "mal de la terre," or scurvy, and others were at the point

## Miss Winifred Johnston Sends Some Examples of English Composition by Her Pupils--Practical Instruction in Gardening, and Results Make in Welcome. Change in Diet -- The Boer Backward About Providing a Meat Linner,

IN SOUTH AFRICA BEARS FRUIT.

Ottoshoop, March 16.—With the exception of the mining industry the Transval, under Boer government, was a self-contained community. Its ways remind one on a large scale of the social experi-ment called the Brook Farm, where such enthusiastic souls as Nathaniel Hawthorne and Margaret Fuller endeavored to do every form of work necessary to human life. Those New Englanders worked under the spur of an ideal, with the relief of the conversation of kindred spirits. As far as I have been able to form any con-clusion these Boers have no ambition and do not know what an ideal is.



Living on Canned Goods. The Transval, up to date, is not a manufacturing country. Its water supply is miserable, it has no wood to manufac-ture, and the coal industry is not developed up to the point of providing suffi-cient power for the mines of the Rand. Apparently the mines of the hand. Apparently the mines are of fabulous value and inexhaustible amount. They are bound to attract both labor and capital in large degree. These laborers must be fed. Now everybody lives on timed foods, tinned meats, tinned vegetables, compressed course tinned butter tinned compressed soups, tinned butter, tinned milk and even artificial egg powder. It is a tiresome and unwholesome diet.

When I get out of this country I neve vant to see a tin again-except tomato and corn in the winter-things we can' buy in tins here. Australian frozen mea is imported by shiploads, but it neve reaches interior towns off the railway line Since we came to the Kloof early last Oc tober, over four months ago, we have had fresh meat killed here just once. Think of that!

One day I was out on my weekly que



One day I was out on my weekly quest for fresh eggs. In a tiny cottage I saw a little pig hung from the rafter. How my mouth watered for a spare rib, crisp-ed with onions! My soul—or my stomach, I don't know which—longed for the juice of fresh meat. I asked the man just to let me have a pound, at 18 pence or two shillings, whatever he chose to ask. But the pig wasn't his, it belonged to his mother, so he couldn't give me even a bite. That is always the way they get bite. That is always the way they get



### A MALISEET INDIAN.

triendly fashion and were eager to barter their furs for knives and trinkets "pale-faces" and their white winged barks were viewed at first with wonder manized with awe, but the keen-eyed savages quickly learned the value of white man's wares and readily exchanged the products of their own forests threams for such articles as they needed. Trade with the savages had as-a considerable proportions even before the days of Champlain.

#### First Colonization Lin Acadia.

First Colonization in Acadia. But while it is probable that the coasts of Acadia were visited by Europeans some years before Champlain entered the Bay of Fundy, it is certain that the bistory of events previous to the coming of that intrepid mavigator is a blank. The Indians gradually became familiar with the vanguard of civilization as repre-sented by the rule fishermen and traders, that is all we know. The honor of the first attempt at colonization in Acadia belongs to the Sieur de Montes, a Huguenot mobleman who had rendered essential service to the French ting. This mobleman, with the assistance of a company of merchants of thourn and Rochelle, collected a band of 120 emigrants, including artisans of all trades, is borers and soldiers, and in the month of April, 1604, set sail for the new woold. Henry IV of France gave to the Sieur de Monts jurisdiction over Acadia, or New France, a region so vast that the sites of the modern cities of Montreal and Fhindelphin lay within its borders. The Acadia of de Monts would today include the unaritime provinces, the greater part of Quebee and half of New England. Thus factor the labor of St laba

### They Enter the Harber of St. John.

They Enter the Harber of St. John. The polonists embarked in two small vessels, the one of 120, the other of 150 tons burden; a month later they reached the southern coast of Nova Scotia. They pro-ceeded to explore the coast and entered the Bay of Fundy, to which the Sieur de Monts gave the name of La Baye Francaise. Champlain has left us a graphic ac-sount of the voyage of exploration around the shores of the bay. In this, however, we need not follow him. Suffice it to say that on the 24th day of June there crept sountionsly into the harbor of St. John a little French ship; she was a paltry sraft, smaller than many of our coasting schooners, but she carried the germ of an empire for de Monts, Champlain and Poutrincourt, the founders of New France, were on her deck. There is in Champlain's published "voyages" an excellent plan of St. John har-bor which he says, lay "at the mouth of the largest and deepest river we had yet seem which we annot the River Saint John, because it was on this saint's day that we arrived fibere."

### Navy Island.

Champlain did not ascend the river far but Ralleau, the secretary of the four de Monts, went there sometime afterwards to see Secondon (or Chkoudun), he which of the river, who reported that it was beautiful, large and extensive rith many meadows and fine trees such as oaks, beeches, walnut trees and also fild groups vines. In Champlain's plan of St. John harbor a cabin is placed on



of their party alea of marker in terre, of genry, and only a work as the point of death. Pierre Biard, the Jesuit missionary, attributed the fatality of the dis-ease to the mode of life of the people, of whom only eleven remained well. "These were a jolly company of hunters who preferred rabbit hunting to the air of the firstide, skating on the ponds to turning over lazily in bed, making snowballs to bring down the game to sitting around the first dilking about Paris and its good cooks." In consequence of their unfortunate experience during the first winter the little colony removed to Port Royal.

#### Effect on the Indians' Life.

The advent of European explorers and traders materially iffected the manner of life of the Indians. Hitherto they had hunted the wild animals merely for sub-sistence, but now the demand of the traders for furs and pelity stimulated enormously the pursuit of game. The keen-eyed savages saw the advantages of the white man's implements and utensils. Steel knives, axes, vessels of metal, guns, powder and shot, blankets, ornaments and trinkets excited "This 'cupidity. Alas, too, love of the white man's "fire water" soon became a ruling passion and the poor Indian too often received a very indifferent compensation for this toil and ex-

In the summer time, when the annual ships arrived from France, the Indians gathered in large numbers at the various trading posts. They came from far and near, and for several weeks indulged in feasting and revelry. Pierre Blard com-ments severely on their folly. He says: "They never stop gofging themselves ex-cessively during several weeks. They get drunk hot only on while, but on brandy, so that it is no wonder they are obliged to endure some grupes of the stomach during the following autumn." The Maliseets frequently came to the mouth of the St. John to trade with

## surplus of \$30,000,000.

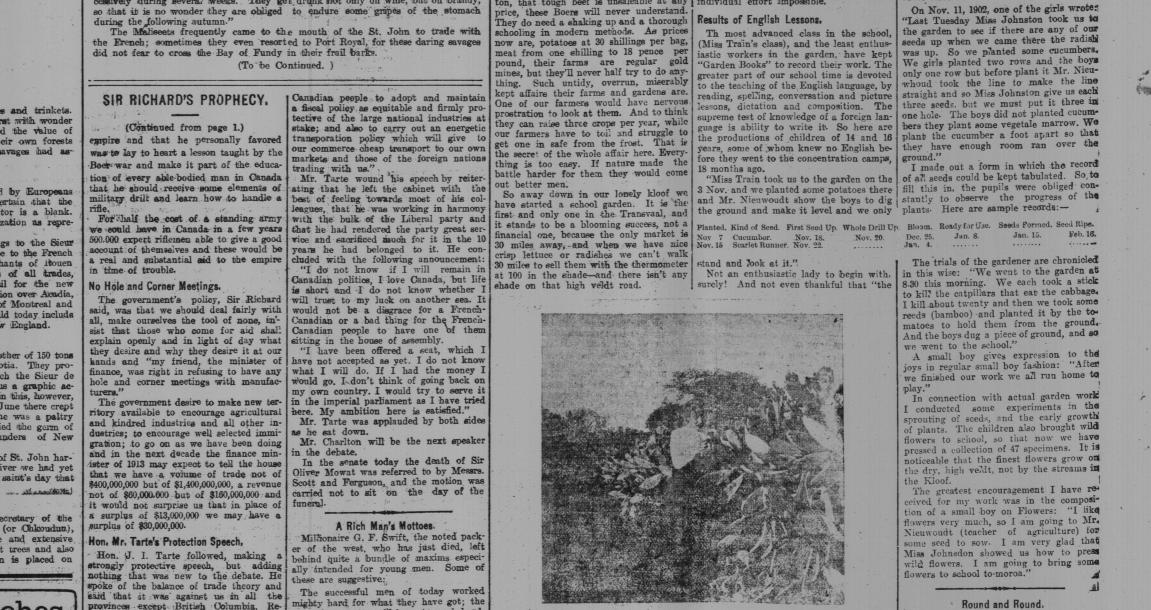
Hon, Mr. Tarte's Protection Speech, Hon. J. I. Tarte followed, making a stongly protective speech, but adding nothing that was new to the debate. He spoke of the balance of trade theory and said that it was against us in all the provinces except. British Columbia. Re-ciprocity, he said, would not benefit us in any way and we had gone too far already in connection with the British preference. in connection with the British preference. Mr. Tarte said that all the ministers were opposed to protection and nearly every member was in favor of a low every tariff policy. He said that while he did not agree with the views of the minister of finance there was no more honorable man than Mr. Fielding and as for Mr. Paterson, the minister of customs, he was as strongly in favor of a protection policy as he (Tarte) was. He went on to say that Mr. Borden's amendment did not quite meet his views and opinions; the speech of the opposition leader, was clearer than his amendment. leader was clearer than he amendment. He had prepared one of his own whichs he would propose later on. This, after a lengthy preamble, declares it to be the opinion of the house "that it is, the duty" of the government to revise the special tariff in such a manner as to leave no

ite. That is alway. Next day, in burning indignation, I was telling of my rebuff. The Englishman said he had really succeeded in buying a quarter of lamb for me, when he inquired the time it was killed. "It died last night," said the seller, so the purchase wasn't completed. wasn't completed. wasn't that there are no flocks or wasn't completed. wasn't c

herds, the veldt is covered with them, but they won't kill anything until the animal has reached a mature old age and is as tough as leather or until it really dies. When I heard his story I remembered the piggy looked very blue in spots, so per-haps he had departed this life of some fell pig disease. The second class has been inne. They have done their work carefully, so that their drills of cabbages are in marked con-trast to the drills of the older ones. The little tots have been equally enthusiastic wonders. The best plan to reward their labors would be for each child to have a bit of reward of his own for

## Roer Farmer Has Much to Learn.

The thing every farmer knows that planting everything in long rows on ac-they know all the work." ton, that tough beef is unsaleable at any price, these Boers will never understand. They do need a shaking up and a thorough Results of English Lessons. schooling in modern methods. As prices now are, potatoes at 30 shillings per bag, (Miss Traïn's class), and the least enthus-



## Canadian Teacher Beside a Hedge of Prickly Pears in South Africa.

However, with a blissful unconcern as | boys dig the ground," while "we only stand to money value, we are going right on. We have dug drills and planted and dug more drills and transplanted, and eaten cucumbers to beguile our weariness, and had one cool and wet water-melon of a variety known as ice cream—the last ice cream I tasted was at Lord Milner's last

the boy's take the rak and make the drill nice and smoot. On Jan. 16, '03, he delivered himself of

the following philosophy: -"We make a pair of furrows, before transplanted of some cauliflower, because they standing too thick in the bed, they can't grow very well.

"We boys made a piece of ground level, about 50 yard in length and 14 yard broad. "Mr. Nieuwoudt told us, that it is the best time in January for garden-work; that was the reason why we made such a great piece of ground level. The girls weeded some of the beds and drills. When we some of the beas and time truth to be were all ready Mr. Nieuwoudt told us, that it is a plenty work for yong people to learn; because when they are older, and bit of ground of his own, but our narrow strip is too small and the method of they would work on their own farm then

Some Records.

On Nov. 11, 1902, one of the girls wrote: "Last Tuesday Miss Johnston took us to the garden to see if there are any of our

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flowers very much, so I am going to Mr. Nieuwoudt (teacher of agriculture) for some seed to sow. I am very glad that Miss Johnsdon showed us how to press wild flowers. I am going to bring some flowers to school to-moroa."

## Round and Round.

Round and round the old world goes-Any sort o' weather; Kiss your hand to all your for Soon you'll sleep together.

Sorrow and a storm of woes.

Reckon care a feather! Yonder-Where the dim grass grows, Soon we'll sleep togethe

-Frank L. Stanton in the Atlanta Consti-



Millionaire G. F. Swift, the noted pack-

er of the west, who has just died, left behind quite a bundle of maxims especially intended for young men. Some of these are suggestive: The successful men of today worked mighty hard for what they have got; the men of tomorrow will have to work harder to get it away. Life is merely a huge grab game, then

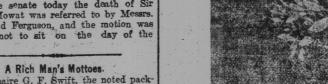
Next to knowing your own business it's a mighty good thing to know as much about your neighbor's as possible, especially if he's in the same line. This is probably good commercial ethics,

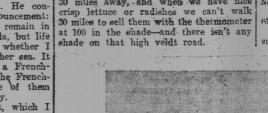
but hardly more The richer a man gets the more careful he should be to keep his head level.

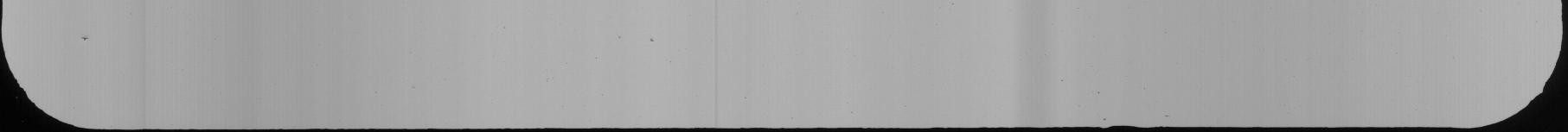
This is presumably in order that he may become still richer.

You can never make a big success working for anybody else. But if we should all work for ourselve

somebody would soon be out of a job. No young man is rich enough to smoke 25 coents cigars. This is the best of all. But it depends much upon who pays for them. Boston loubt as to the determination of the Globe.





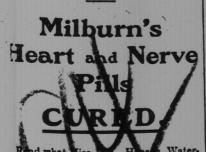




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MAY-In this city, on the 16th inst., Mrs. as. S. May, in the 76th year of her age, eaving two sons and three daughters to nourn their loss. (Attleboro, Mass., papers s for Providence; J S Lamprey, for York; Carrie C Ware, from Calais for race Darling, for Liverpool (N S). New Bedford, Mass, April 18-Sid, sch orgie 7, for St John. ortland, Me, April 18-Stmr Eidsvold, for itsbourg (C B). April 18-Sld, schr erpool (N S). April 18-Sld, schr A. B. Smalley, 150 Wen Friends and acquaintances re-ited to attend. Coaches from e. -At No. 5 Dresden Circle, West le (Mass.), April 17th, Jos. C. Corey, of Victoria street, this city, aged Ard, 19-ucket for

BIRTHS.

McCOLLUM-In this city, on the 16th inst the wife of J. H. McCollum, a daughter.

Fredericton papers please copy. FINLEY-In this city, on April 17th, he wife of Jos. Finley, a daughter.

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Pandore, from Si John (N B); Lady Antrim, from Rockiand; C W Dexter, from Calais; Railroad, from York (Me). Sid-Stmrs St Croix, for St John; schrs Martha T Thomas, for Apalachicola; Bessie A, for Windsor (N S); Portland Packet, for Calais; Sunbeam, for Stonington (Me); East-ern Light, for Machias; Lulu W Eppes, for Bilisworth; Mary Steele, for eastern port; James & Ella, for Eastern port; Harry C Chester, for Machias. Eastport, Me, April 20-Ard, schrs Mary F Pike, from New York; Seth W Smith, from New York. Moss, April 16-Sid, Europa, for Dalhousie. New York, April 20-Ard, schrs Massachu-setts, from Norfolk; J C Clifford, from Nor-folk; S C Tryon, from Norfolk; C N An-thony, from Norfolk; John D Paige, from Norfolk; Wm McGee, from Brunswick; Jessee L Lescoh, from Virginia; John D Paige, from Norfolk; John Russels, from Georgetown; Fjorence I Lockwood, from Norfolk; Johns R Halladay, from Norfolk; Cassie F Bron-son, from Charleston. Sid-Schrs Rebeca. MSmith, for coal port; Stanley H Minër, for Norfolk; Portland, Me, April 20-Ard, stmrs Irish-man, from Liverpool; Pottsville, from Phil-adelphia; Addie Jordan, from Saco to load for New York; Wild Pidgeon, James Free-man and Lone Star, from Boston; Mary Wiley and Catalhas, from Portsmouth. Sid-Stmrs Ebicsville, Ion Boston; Mary Wiley and Catalhas, from Portsmouth.

ar DE-In this city at her late resident infer street, on the 20th inst., Luc of John McAfee. In this city on the 20th inst., John

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Sid-Stmrs Eidsvold, for Louisbourg; Mon-ch, for Montreal via Sydney (C B); schu ugustus Hunt, for Philadelphia. Vineyard Haven, Mass, April 20-Ard, schrs mie M Allen, from Stonington (Me), for Videdarbies, John Brasten (Me), for liadelphia; John Proctor, from Hillsboro, Norfolk; Demozelle, from Port Greville S), for New York; Wellman Hall from John, for Stamford (Coun); Nellic from Sand River (N S), for City Belmont, from Belleveau Cove (N Providence; James A Brown, from d, for Annapolis (Md); W H Waters

mell & Co. Monday, April 20. Simr St John City, 1412, Bovey, from Lon-don via Hailfax, Wm Thomson & Co. Schr Annie Blanche, 68, Rowe, from East-port, F & L Tutta, bal. Schr E H Foster, 124, Cameron, from Bos-ton, F & L Tutta, bal. Schr Hanter (Am), 187, Hamilton, from Portland, J H Scammell & Co, bal. Rockland, for Annapolis rom St John, for Norw rom St John, for orders.

Schr Hunter (Am), 187, Hamilton, from Portland, J H Scammell & Co, bal. Coastwise-Schrs Minnie C, 12, McKay, from Tiverton; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Nellie, 58, Bodreau, from Meteghan; Acacia, 98, Inness, from Wey-mouth; Mildred K, 35, Thompson, from Westport; Annie and Lizzie, 39, Out-house, from Tiverton; Annie Pearl, 40, Star-ratt, Parrsboro; Nellie M, 15, Levy, from Grand Harbor; Bay Queen, 32, Outhouse, from Tiverton; Exenia, 18, Barry, from Bea-from Tiverton; Exenia, 18, Barry, from Bea-Steambra. Benedick, 1,758, Barry via Genoa, March 21. Florence, 1,600, at London, April 12. Gulf of Venice, 1,884, at London, April 3. Lake Champlain, 4,655, at Liverpool, Feb. 7. Lovalist, 1,419, London via Halifax April 12. 3 444. at M

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sfer of the Shore Line Railway SIR WILFRID'S TRIBUTE. transfer of the choice this transfer of said company. Hon. Mr. Hill explained that this bill was simply to confirm certain acts which had been done under the authority of an act passed by the legislature two years ago. It was hoped that one effect of this transfer of the railway would be the ob-taining of another through road from St. Lobe to Restor (Continued from page 1.) "If there was one thing in particular hich I think would mark his career a

this time of life it seems to me it id in the policy he always main ned of always giving a broad, generou and tolerant treatment to the minorities of that province. In this, it seems to me John to Boston. The house adjourned at 9 o'clock. he performed a great service not only to the province of Ontario but to the **REST FOR TIRED MOTHERS.** 

"If I were called on to say what was

the one characteristic that will particularly mark the career of Sir Oliver Mowa mes to be reviewed it seems t that he has of all men who contr ted to shape our institutions, performe the largest share. I do not believe that this statement can be successfully dis

ing, by his powerful agitation, forced the issue of confederation; Sir John Macdonald the merit of having brought confederation into active operation, but to Sir Oliver Mowat belongs the credit of having given it its character as a federal com-

judicial life to become the champion of he federal principle. At that time Sir ald was the most command ing personality of our national life; per-haps that may be said to have been the enith of his fame and power, and for 20 years Sir Oliver Mowat was his most sucessful opponent

them." Sold by druggists at 25 cents a box, sent by mail post paid on receipt of price, by writing direct to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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## By Vernon Harris.

The Wonderful Cat.

animal by a stout cord to his bed-Rich Widow Barker had but two loves | the seeply rooted in her old heart. The first

was for her daughter Emily; the second for er cat of cats-Tabby. It was a disputed question among some

How many babies wake up just about the mother's bedtime and keep her busy which held the higher place in her affections; the daughter or the cat. While we for a good part of the night? The mother may not see anything apparently the mat-ter with the child, but she may depend do not go so far as to doubt her preference upon it that when baby is cross and sleep that no one but Emily rivalled the cat in her affections.

upon it that when baby is cross and alcept less there is something wrong, and the little one is taking the only means he has of telling it. Baby's Own Tablets will make him well and cheerful right away. There are no opiates in this medicine— they and have to slear circle, because Tabby was no common cut of plebian an estry. She came of blood royal. Large, autiful, and of aristocratic connections, they send baby to sleep simply becaus they remove the cause of his sleeplessness and make him feel good and comfortable she never lowered herself by associating with other cats. She was as exclusive as the Queen of England, and deigned to give The Tablets are good for children of al no one but Mrs. Barker and her daughter The Tablets are good for children of all ages, and they cure all the minor troubles of children. If you know a neighbor who is using the Tablets for her children, ask what she thinks of them, and we are sure she will tell you they are the best medi-cine in the world for little ones. Mrs. the benefit of her society. We can hardly call Mrs. Barker her mistress, for Tabby was the head of the family, and ruled both | it's a cat, under our bed.' nother and daughter with a rod of iron, James Levere, Spencerville, Ont., says: "I believe Baby's Own Tablets saved my baby's life, and I would not be without Tabby being a cat of such superior quali ications and blood, it is no disparagemen to Emily to say she was as beautiful for oman as Tabby was for a cat. an ecstacy over her complexion. Beauty such as hers is only analyzed to be unjustly

It is unnecessary to s'ate the color of this young lady's hair and eyes, nor to go into matic attitude if he had been differently,

reated. Although Widow Barker was not the of Emily-and with hand uplifted, he artreated. nother to encourage any romantic notions, claimed :

Emily, being just out of her teens, someimes indulged in them. It is as natural It holds within its hands-I mean, its for a young woman to turn toward men as for a flower to seek the sun.

'Love is all right,' the widow would say, but romance is all wrong. Romance neans haste, and I believe in the old say-

in: "Marry in haste and repent at leis-

repented before the honeymoon was my existence."

She had hardly repented at leisure, how-Tell me what you mean.' ever, but at the rapid rate of half a dozen

laughter. Tabby did not allow them any sleep that night, but one bore the deprivation

His troubles were not yet over. He had a room-mate. Just as both he and Dick, that night, had dropped into a gentle slun ber, a wail came from under the bed. Dick's friend started up in a fright at the

ghostly sound. Again it filled the room for the former, we unhesitatingly assert and struck terror to his soul. Our hero, wide awake by this time, feigned sleep. "Dick !" yelled the other, in s tone to

awaken the seven sleepers. Dick yawned, and rubbed his eyes, and grunted out:

"What's the row?" "Row enough! Did you hear that infernal noise?

For the third time, and with greater vigor, the voice of Tabby filled the root "There it is again! By Jove! I believe

The speaker rose and lit the gas.

The fate of the cat seemed doomed, for the excited man had seized a stout cane. and poor Tabby would soon be no more.

In a moment Dick was on the floor standing in what might have been a draor rather more dressed. He saw in

death of that cat the destroying of his

"Friend of my youth, spare that feline!

paws-my fate. Only over the mangled body of Dick Mowbray shall you strike that

His friend stared at him.

"Dick, are you crasy?" "No, I am not. Observe the pallor of ny cheek, the hallowness of my heretofore

The widow spoke feelingly, and from ex-perience. She had murried in haste, and Through that cat am I to win the angel of

"For gracious sake, don't talk in riddles Then Dick confided his plot to his friend, good cries a day. When her husband died, shortly after Emily was born, he conferred "You are a deep one, Dick, yo "You are a deep one, Dick, you are !"

a benefit not only upon society but upon was his comment; and they roared with Having had such a lesson herself, the

good widew had resolved to shield her daughter from the attentions of all rogues. love's sake, the other because of friendthat class, she had not yet permitted But we must hurry on, or our read will think this "Tale of a Cat" a very long Emily to enjoy the society of the opposite

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Sont H A molost, Monkyre, for Plymouth, A Cushing & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Eltic, Heater, for River Hebert: Selina, Sceley, for Apple River; Al-red; Small, for Tiverton: schrs Annie and Lizzie, Outhouse, for Tiverton: Bay Queen, Duthouse, for Tiverton: Lennie and Edna, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor. Sailed. HOW ONE MILLION

Sunday, April 19. Stmr Evangeline, for London via Hali-

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Halifax, April 17-Ard, stmrs St John City, om London. Cld-Stmr Glencoe, Drake, for St John's Nfid); stmr MacKay-Bennett (cable) for thers is Catarne Cata

ea. Sid-Simrs Pydna, Cossley, for Cardiff; leim, Thustad. for Salem. Halifax, April 18-Ard, stmr Pharsalia,from

ntwerp. Sid-Stmr MacKay-Bennett (cable), Schenck, 25c. and \$1 at druggists, or Polson & Co.

Kingston, Ont.

Sheriff Ritchie is visiting Lady Ritchie Ottawa.

Sid-Stmr Mackay-Bernett (cault), Schenck, for sea. Ard 19-Stmrs Pretoria, from Liverpool; Tunisian, from St John; Mystic, from Port-land (Me); Halifax, from Boston. Sid-Stmr Pretorian, Johnson for St John; St John City, Rooney, for St John. Halifax, April 20-Ard, British cruisers Fantome. and Retribution, from Bermuda; stmrs Standard, from Philadeiphia, with S. O. Company's barge 86, and sailed for Bos-ton; Evangeline, from St John (N B); Sil-via, from St John's (Nfd), and proceeded for New York; schr Illinois, from Western Banks, to land a sick man, and cleared to return.

Sid-Starts, or Drinoco, Bale, for Bermuda, Sid-Stmrs Orinoco, Bale, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; Tunisian, Vi-pond, for Liverpool; barkt Antigua, Brady, for Tusket Wedge (N S), to complete load-ing for South America (in tow).

## BRITISH PORTS.

BRITISH PORTS. Kinsale, April 17-Passed, stmr (presumed) Winifredian, from Boston for Liverpool. Liverpool, April 18-Sld, barque P G Blan-chard, for Grindstone Island. Liverpool, April 18-Passed, stmr Armen-ian, from New York for Liverpool. Avonmouth, April 20-Ard, stmr Lake Me-ganic, from St John (N B). Liverpool, April 20-Ard, stmr Peconic, from St John (N B). Liverpool, April 20-Ard, stmrs Cymric, from New York: Maria DeLarringa, from New York, in Bordeaux, etc. 20th, New Eng-land from Boston. Cape Town, April 19-Ard, stmr Ontarian, from St John (N B), via St Vincent (C V).

FOREIGN PORTS. Boston, April 17.-Ard, simrs Roseley, from Manila; Norden, from Penarth; Cambra,from Blyth; Cebriana, from Newastle; Mascono-mo, from Hull; Nordby, from Blyth; Ant-banes, Cuba; Bratisbers, from Gonaives. Sid-Stmr Storm King, for Antwerp via Baitimore; Sif, for Louisbours; Dominion, for Louisbours; Boston, for Yarmouth; Priestfield, for Louisbours; Troid, for Gi-tava; Nancy Lee, for Chicoutimi (P Q). City Island, April 17-Bound south, schrs J Colwell, from St John. New York, April 17-Ard, schrs E C Allen, from South Amboy for Partland; Lizzie J Call, from Perth Amboy for Bango; C B Wood, from Port Acading tor Say Weddington, from Port Reading tor Say Weddington, from Port Reading tor Say Weddington, from Partle 18-Sid, schrs Gen-FOREIGN PORTS.

ha D Endicott, from Botta Hubby Ho York. neyard Haven, April 18-Sid, schrs Gen-76, from Port Liberty ofr St John. I-Barques Beswing, for Adelaide, Melbourne, Calcuta, for Queenstown; schrs Meth-ic, for Baracoa; Hattle H Barbour, for Galephia; Mary A Hall, for Mayport ); Lizzie Carr, for Charleston; James B an, for Newport News; Edgar W Mur-, for Savannah; Pendletons Satisfaction,

for Dry Tortugas; Wm E Downes, for St Simons; D D Haskell, for Brunswick. Roston, April 18-Ard, schrs F & E Givan, Sid-Stmr Nordberg roin st John. Sid-Stmr Nordbeau, for Sydney (C B); Malifax, for Halifax; Schrs D W B, for St John; Otis Miller, and Ida May, for St John;

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Boston, April 4. its via Halifax, April 13. t Halifax, April 18. Hon. Mr. Borden's Tribute.

Now. Mr. Borden's Fribute. The leader of the opposition said: "I consider that the motion which the right honorable gentleman has proposed is an eminently proper one under the circum-stances and I give it my most cordial sup-port. In the death of Sir Oliver Mowat a great figure has passed off the stage, a man who links the present generation with the generation of great men of the past.

"Sir Oliver, truly, had a great public "Sir Oliver, truly, had a great public career, not only in the sense of the un-usual success which attended his efforts, but in the sense also that he has left be-hind an honorable name, a name absolute-

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When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

hind an honorable name, a name absolute-ly unstained and one which commands the respect, the esteem and affection of all his fellow countrymen, regardless of political opinion. I therefore second the motion which the right honorable gentle-man has proposed and endorse the senti-ments he has expressed." E. F. Clarke, of Toronto, added his tribute to that of the two leaders, saying that in the death of Sir Oliver Mowat, Toronto had lost its foremost citizen, On-tario its most cherished statesman and tario its most cherished statesman and the dominion a patriot whose fidelity to the interests of Canada and the empire The death of John Price, of Havelo occurred Thursday evening, aged 85 years Deceased leaves 10 children, of whon seven are daughters. Dr. Price, of Mone toh, is one of the sons. never faltered. The motion was pass

nanimously. . ST. JOHN'S POLICE BILL.

(Continued from page 1.) At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Wellington Green, Winter street, the

Mr. Osman gave notice that he death occurred Thursday evening of Dan iel Usher, at the age of 86 years. Fo more than 16 years the deceased has con move for the suspension of rules 78 and 79 to permit of the introduction of a bill reing to a common field in the parish of

It being 6 o'clock the speaker left the hair until 7.30.

### Evening Session.

more than 16 years the deceased has con-ducted a grocery business at the corner of Stanley street and City road. He is survived by seven children, James and George Usher, of this city; Wm. J., of Grand Bay; Samuel, of Boston; Mrs. Wm. Montgomery, of Grand Bay; Mrs. Wel-lington Green, of this city, and Mrs. J. H. Green, of Bridgewater (N. S.) The house resumed business at 8 c'clock. Hon. Mr. Tweedie laid on the table a communication which had been received by the lieutenant governor from the clerk of the privy council of Ganada, in regard to

the readjustment of representation. It contained the opinion of the minister of justice adverse to the view of the govern-ment of New Brunswick, and the approval of the privy council of Canada of the min-

ister of justice's opinion. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that he had re Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that he had re-ceived a telegram from the attorney gen-eral, stating that the special case on the question of redistribution would be argued before the supreme court tomorrow, that the province of Ontario was represented by a very able lawyer and that he entirely concurred in the New Brunswick view of the case

St John Police Bill Reported Against.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented the report of the committee on law practice and pro-cedure against the bills to amend the municipalities act, so far as it relates t the qualification of voters at the election of county councillors, and to vest the ap pointment of the St. John chief of poli-

n the common council of that city. The house went into committee of the whole on bills. The bill to authorize the surveyor gen

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The contowing bills were also agreed to as amended by the committees: To change the time of holding the an-nual congregational meeting of St. James' church, Newcastle. The following bills were also agreed to

church, Newcastle. To incorporate the trustees of the Main street Baptist courch at Sackville. An act relating to the Tobique Salmon Club. The object of this bill is to enable the club to hold its meetings in New York

Baird & Peters Selling Agents, - St John Railway Company and also to confirm the issuing of bonds and to confirm the issuing of bonds and stock by the New Brunswick Southern Railway Company and also to confirm the

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OBITUARY.

John Price, Havelock.

Daniel Usher.

It is horrible to think how Dick Mowbray deceived, or as he would have put it himself, "shut her eye up." Now that bears the Sig Chas. we are about to expose his vilainy, let him tremble. Though we bring devasta-Fletcher.

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tion to his hitherto happy home, we will we gave her Castoria not falter in pursuing the plain path of When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

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his wife.

Never was man more deeply in love than was he with Emily. Her face haunted him by day and by night. Never was a foolish young fellow followed more constantly by a beautiful ghost. Yet they had never spoken a word to each other. Passing her nome day after day, he had simply seen her at the window. nover receiving more than a sly glance. Yet at the first sight of her beautiful face, to use an inelegant but strong expression, he "caved." As he would pa's her house, every nerve, muscle

and artery in his body tingled. In vain he tried to obtain an introduction to this angelic creature. The Widow Barker guarded her daughter like a miser his gold. Dick was getting desperate. He would make her acquaintance or perish in the attempt. At last a brilliant thought

struck him, "Strategy and the cat!" One day he was passing. The cat was on the door step, purring contentedly. There was no one in sight, nor at the window. In a moment the unfortunate Tabby was

His only support in his fearial trial wa

thinking of Emily, and murmuring. "All

These romantic expressions were rather

interfered with by such exclamations as, "Drat the cat!" "Wouldn't I like to choke

But the "feline fiend" was unremitting in

her efforts to escape. As her howls came

forth from Dick's, bosom, passers-by would

look round. Seeing nothing, they would

take our horo for an escaped lunatic imitat.

A street by derisively offered to furnish

Dick with an unlimited quantity of milk.

Our hero could have killed him on the

spot, but was forced to content himself

with uttering language unfit for publica-

tion, the language being of a profane char-

At last he was at home, and had secured

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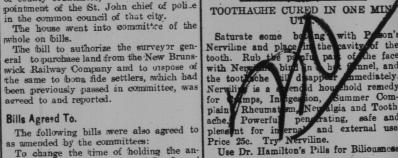
for love!" "For her sake!" and the like.

transferred from Widow Barker's step to William Dunlavy

the breast of Dick Mowbray, and covered William Dunlavy, a well known and so tightly by that villain's coat that it was espected citizen, passed away Monday at his home in Carleton. Mr. Dunlavy was s wonder she didn't smother. He was a pitiful sight as he walked 62 years of age and leaves a family of homeward with that burden literally heavy eight, five sons and three daughters, all on his bosom. Tabby did not submit to of whom are grown up. They are Harry these arbitrary proceedings without pro-S., of Rochester (N. Y.); Frank J., of Boston; William, of Montreal; Charles T., testation. Besides, in her efforts to escape, planting her claws firmly in our hero's shirt-

of Chicago; George M., of this city; Misses Jenny and Lena, at home, and Anna L., wife of S. C. Drury. His wife, front and destroying it for any purpose ex cept that of swelling the fortune of a ragwho pre deceased him in 1890, was the daughter of the late Charles Whipple, of Carleton. nan, she mewed almost constantly. Carleton. Mr. Dunlavy was a prominent Mason and an active Liberal in politics. He had been for 37 years with S. Schoefild and Never had the six blocks to his boarding-house scemed so long. In his efforts to hold the animal, and at the same time con-

previous to that had been in the employ of the late H. C. Wilson and on the coast survey under Capt. Shortland. ceal her from the curious eyes of passers-by, the sweat stood out in great drops upon hi forehead.



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ring for the throats, eaten just before night.

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The following afternoon, Dick Mowbray After all, what chance has a woman rang Mrs. Barker's bell. In his arms he held the beautiful Tabby, the cause of his agaiust the wiles of man? The widow was defeated, without knowing it. She had resolved that any suitor for her daughters' twenty-four hours' agony, and yet the conhand should first give proof of the nobility ter of his hones. of his nature before receiving encouragement

The servant who opened the door smiled when she saw the cat, and, with great politeness, ushered Dick into the parlor. Soon the widow entered, crying:

"My poor lost Tabby ! Come to my

She took her cat from Dick, and hugged her as fondly as she could have done an in-

"Oh, kind sir!" she said, gratefully, "I can never forget you. Where and how did you find my Tabby?"

Dick, the scoundrel, was prepared for

"Madam," he said, in a pathetic way, "I saved her life to restore her to your arms. From the hands of wicked boys about to engage in the juvenile amusement of hang-ing her, I rescued Tabby!"

There was not a blush upon his check as he told this awful fib.

"The young wretches!" exclaimed the widow, wrathfully. "I would like to hang them! But what can I say to you, noblehearted young man? How can I express

my gratitude Dick answered, with mock modesty (what a sham he was):

"I need nothing, can have nothing, from your lips, that could give me greater pleas-

ure than the sight of your joy. "You are one of nature's noblemen!" exclaimed the widow, delighted. "You must know my daughter." She atepped to the door, and called : "Emily! Emily! come here."

"Coming, ma !" floated musically from bove to the ravished ear of Dick Mowbray. Now, indeed, he blushed as the beautiful girl entered the room.

"Repented of his deception? Not a bit

of it! He could have shouted for joy at the

success of his plan. Not even to this day

Of course they invited him to call again, the mother gratefully, the daughter with a sweet glance that thrilled him to the toes. "Did he win Emily, after such wicked de-

Alas! for the moral of our story, he did.

Six months after, her pretty face hid on

The widow consented, and soon Emily

was his wife. He has never used deception since, and both mother and daughter think him a pattern of nobility, above deceit.

Oh, Mrs. Barker, you are not the prover-

bial mother-in-law; but if you knew, woe upon the peace of Dick Mowbray!

We have related this truthful hist ry in

strictest confidence to our readers. Do not

reveal it, for the world. If this should

meet the eye or ear of Mrs. Barker, hic

jacet would be written on the tombstone of

Then he would be anxious to interview us

for revealing family secrets. After the in-

terview, we would probably be unable to

"gathered to her fathers," if Dick Mowbray

doesn't build her a monument he is an un

The cat still lives. When she is at last

has he repented.

his breast, she murmured:

"Ask mamma."

Dick's happiness.

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## THE SEMI-WEEKLYTELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 22, 1902.

## Popular 'Colonel from Kings County Was Introduced in the Senate Monday as

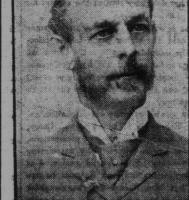
JAMES

Successor to the Late Mr. Gillmor.

SENATOR

Obtawa, April 20-(Special)-Col. Domville, ex-M. P., was introduced into the senate today by Senators Scott and Ellis. He takes the place of the late Senator Gillmor

Gilmor. Gilmor. No man ever had such a hold on Kings county, and indeed it might be said at a hold on any county in these provinces, a Golonel Donville had on Kings. In vic-tory or defeart, in storn or sunshine, Cot-onel Donville had on Kings. In vic-tory or defeart, in storn or sunshine, Cot-onel Donville was always optimistic and magnetic and always had a followine. The 30 years and more whenever it was his desire to context the county enthuling with did not mention him in the same breath-is desire of Kings county optimistic and preversion of Kings county optimistic and the the the vibit plume of Nararre, a nalyzing sign for his followers wherever a nalyzing sign for his history as every one knows him, anguine, alet, restless foretor going. However, here arised fra-tion. Colonel James However, here arise of Arms for the main the same breath-futer, how many count of the followers was there and opposed to be first to notice the flames was dischardews a member of No. 6 Hose Company, and an Elder Dempster foreman and the same breath-and the scale version of the source and the second to the county from line to line, and the wather county from line to line, and the the wather followers was throw and of proved from line to line, and for the marker, here ware to the same to and opposed to trade. The source, anguine, alert, restless foretor going. However, here arise there have due county from line to line, and there ware a shout the new senator and with a flame and the same for the same to arise foretor going. However, here arise there have due county from a fore the flame shourd the same to and opposed to protectic, he acception of 1880 and and opposed to protectic, he acception and the same the same the same discores and the bare dualeted in England. He



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mix hows him, asguine, alert, reelesting 154 and 1574 defeated at the general election 189, 1897 and 1991. Respects here are a few facts and dates about the new senator:- Litant. Colonel James Donville was entored in the last general election of 1896 and 1901. Respects here and senated in the last general election of 1896 and 1901. Respects here and senated in the last general election of 1896 and 1901. Respects here and senated in the last general election of 1896 and 1901. William Donville, Royal Regiment of A. "He effective the last general election of the fact at the general election of the fact of the Macforal daministration as a poperter of the Macforal daministration."
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whipping scarlet slashes through the den-sity of the smoke-choked sheds and into anything human or possessing life was ob-liged to retreat before, lashed by a power-ful easterly wind and feeding on the power which its own force created, the flames grew from a moderate switch of fire into a hundred lurid tongues that shot mockingly toward the elevator and feit lightning like along the sides of the steam-ships. Then they grew into sheet upon ships. Then they grew into sheet upon sheet of flame-a hurricane of blasting

heat—a blizzard of stinging, whistling, shrieking death that shut out the formation of the warehouses in a fury of fire and smoke and only lifted to show the cellent work Chief Kerr and his men, as-sisted by the tug Neptune and others, were successful in saving the cattle sheds, immigration building and the elevator. gaunt, charred post supports of the sheds and the tangle of ruin it had so well ac-

C. P. R. Tracks and Cars.

## The Story in Detail.

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It was about 8.15 o'clock when workmen near the eastern end of No. 3 warehouses aw flames issuing from what is known as the carpenter shoop of the Elder Dempster shed, No. 3.
One of the first to notice the flames was John McAndrews, a member of No. 6 Hose Company, and an Elder Dempster foreman of shiplaborers.
McAndrews says that as soon as he saw the fire he rushed to where a hand hose reel was, near the C. P. R. elevator power house, and was not long in stretching the 200 or 300 feet of hose on it. While he was at this, Engineer McLean saw what there was a fire, started the elevator pumping engine to work, and from the time the flames were first noticed until water was being played on the fire, not more than 10
C. P. R. Tracks and Cars.
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The flames had been carrying destruction along the southern side of No. 3 and No. 4 warehouses where were the C. P. R. tracks leading from Union street down to the wharves. The top of the treestles on which were three tracks was destroyed, sleepers burned and the under timbers suffered severely, necessitating robuilding practically from piling up and for the greater part of the length.
On the tracks were a number of freight the was a fire, started the elevator pumping engine to work, and from the time the flames were first noticed until water was being played on the fire, not more than 10

complished.

being played on the fire, not more than 10 in the cars. minutes had elapsed. The northe The northern ends of the cattle sheds were considerably damaged and one shed

While McAndrews was after the hose The Firemen.

About 9.30 o'clock the roof of each warehouse had tumbled in and the streams of water were directed on the conveyors leading from the elevator, the cattle sheds and the immigration building and by ex-

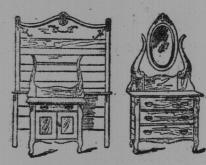
truck to the scene. A line of hose was run from a hydrant in the C. P. R. yard

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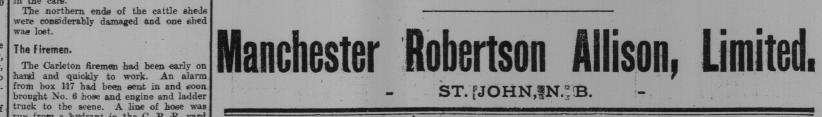
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the Indrani. The flour and hay repre Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne a heavy loss. Insurance in transit was probably held by the forwarders. The Donaldson line people had about \$1,-000 worth of gear in the shed. This they lost, as also their books with records of

the winter business, but of these they have duplicates. Mr. Nairn, manager of the line, says there wasn't time to save any

There was freight also in the Elder-Dempster warshouse, and it was destroyed. The Elder-Dempster people also lost their papers and some money, and after the fire many engaged in a hunt for the coin at the site of the office.

The warehouses were city property. They were built eight years ago, and were about 400 feet by 70. Mr. Cushing, director of 400 feet by 70. Mr. Cushing, affector of public works, said yesterday they cost \$25, 000. They are a total loss. Mr. Cushing roughly guaged the loss on the Union wharf at \$3,000 or \$4,000. The city has \$3,000 insurance on each warehouse, divid-ting sleep, WITHOUT HEADOLFIE, and in-ting sleep, WITHOUT HEADOLFIE, and in-ting sleep, WITHOUT HEADOLFIE, and in-

IMPORTANT CAUTION,

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THE FLAUSTRATED LONDON NEWS,

Sept. 28, 1895, says: "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally used, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLO-RODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple aliments forms its best recommendation."

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Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne

SAW TWO BODIES.

\$100,000 Worth of Property Destroyed.

Possibly two lives were lost and at Possibly two lives were lost and at a conservative estimate, \$75,000 or \$80,000, perhaps \$100,000 damage, was done Fri-day the fire at Sand Point. The flances carried everything with an awiul rush in two big city warehouses at the point and, according to the statement of Mr. Norton, a' Montreal stevedore, two men must have been overcome and lost their lives.

Mr. notech, a men must have been overcome and lost their lives. The flames destroyed Nos. 3 and 4 ware-houses, badly damaged the C. P. R. trestle and tracks, destroyed much of the C. P. R. conveyors, burned eight cars, damaged two steamers, scorched the immigration building and cattle sheds, destroyed quite A Sta of Flame. an amount of freight and caused probably \$3,600 to \$4,000 damage to the Union wharf. It was a terrible morning at Sand

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the boats and the elevator, though, is de-struction—a destruction quite masterful in its simplicity. The sheds belonging to the Elder-Dempster and Donaldson liners are nothing now but a criss-cross of smonlderthe inky clouds that soared sluggishly skyward. It was the kind of a fire that Mr. Norton, in Fleeing from Flames, Fell skyward. It was the kind of a hre that ing boards and beams, lying askant heaps of drenched flour, broken barrels of salt-petre and bundles of scorched straw. De-plorable as the loss of property and goods is and the knowledge that the C. P. R. terminal facilities have been partly Across Man Lying in Shed and Saw Another Prostrate.

Mr. Norton on the first cry of fire no ticed the flames coming from the direction of the carpenter shop and he tried to get to that portion of the warehouse; but, so rapidly did the flames and smoke shoot to-wards him that he was forced to turn P. R. terminal facilities have been partly destroyed, yet it is fortunate that the time of the year is April instead of a few months earlier. The winter port setson, with the exception of a few more boats, is finished and with the commercement of next winter's work superior facilities will likely stand on the ruins of the old.

The fire was remarkable in the rapidity with which it raced from end to end of numbers 3 and 4 sheds. From its discov-ery in the eastern end of the former

smoke was terribly thick, and the fire was rushing after him and his workmen. He was almost choked with smoke; and as he ran along when about the centre of No. 3 warehouse, he stumbled over the body of a man, who was apparently lying with his face down to the floor. Near him was another man, lying prostrate. "There was not time to do anything," said Mr. Norton. "I was almost stiffed with the smoke and had almost lost my senses. I thought the men lying on the floor were doing so to regain their breath and as I staggered along I was given as sistance by a young man named Walkh Foint.
Rapid Destruction.
It required but a few minutes for the fire to fold the warehouses in a blinding, whoging abeet of fire and possibly an low to a desolation of charred timbers. But the fined were not all, for each contained thouse of dollars worth of freight which, owing to the fact that it could not be removed, burnt where it stood.
Large as the conflagration was and not-withstanding the loss it occasions, it might have been intimesaurably greater in
ery in the eastern end of the former warehouse, when a lad saw a serpentine coil of flame gliding up the side of the place, until both warehouses were billows of flame, could not have been beyond 20 minutes and many affirm the time was less than this.
Workmen, checkers, freight handlers and cerks were compelled to run if they wished to save their lives, and run they did, scrambling over heaps of freight, spinning down the long lengths of the sheds with a roar of flame behind them-withstanding the loss it occasions, it was the notice of the fact that is could not be removed, burnt where it stood.
Large as the conflagration was and not-withstanding the loss it occasions, it was the notice of the forward and upward, the flames reaching, thrusting, licking and the was then full of smoke."

Mr. Norton states that as far as h knows the two men lying on the floor and over whom he stumbled did not be-long to his gang of workmen. They might have been some other workmen or some persons who happened in there on busi-

ness. Mr. Norton is of the opinion that the two men did not get out of the building in the same manner as he did and he thinks there is a possibility of them being lost in the fire.

Donaldson Shed Goes.

The fire soon spread to the No. 4 warehouse, used by the Donaldson line, and as rapidly as in the Elder-Dempster shed the flames did their work. It could not the flames did their work. It could not have been more than 10 or 15 minutes be-lore the two warehouses covering a space along the slip of more than 800 feet were at the mercy of the fire demon. Huge volumes of dense smoke enveloped Sand Point, while tongues of flames shot high in the air and, fiercely fanned by a stiff easterly wind, it looked as if all the build-ings in the vicinity of Sand Point would the wharf to ings in the vicinity of Sand Point would be wiped out in quick order. Mr. Kennedy, who was in charge of the work in the Donaldson shed, had been given the alarm and, like others, had t run from the building leaving, as was the case in the Elder-Dempster warehouse, papers and the gear for loading and dis-charging cargoes to the mercy of the

Moving Ships to Places of Safety. From No. 4 warehouse the flames leap ed to the immigration building and the eastern end was badly damaged. Meanwhile the fire had taken a grip on the wharf under and in front of the warehouses and had burned the wharf top and eaten its way into the under timbers. Alongside of No. 3 warehouse was the big Elder-Dempster line steamer Lake Manitoba and she overlapped the large Donaldson line steamer Lakonia, which borth. When the flames burst through the sides and roof of No. 3 warehouse it shot against the port sides of the steam-

was only a moment when the long C. P. R. grain conveyor running westward was in flames. Once the fire reached the in-terior of this conveyor it shot rapidly along towards Union street. The flames from it and the warehouses, which were within a few feet of the big ocean liners,

considerable goods. There was 125 tons of ships. There was a rush on board by of-ficers and men in an endeavor to get the big steel ships away from the burning dock. Life boats were lowered from the shipped by either the steamer Lakonia or

the immigration building and it ed among the Norwich Union, Sun, Na was due much to the excellent efforts of Captain Clark and crew of the tug Nep-tune that the two large C. P. R. elevators and all the dwellings ond Sand Point were saved, for had the elevator burned there would be little chance of saving the other buildings

buildings.

Elevator.

There was still another conveyor, this

one running from about where the fire started in No. 3 warehouse to the ele-

the conveyor down. The supports were cut and sawn, a strong hawser was placed

around it but so well was it built that the efforts of a large and powerful loco-motive were unavailing and it stayed in

After 11 o'clock the chief duty was to play water on the ruins, and this was done by many streams, while the rising tide pre-

vented the fire from burning the lower

IN THE WAREHOUSES.

is About \$28,000.

With No. 4 warehouse, known as the

section of the wharves.

place.

lars.

Mr. Oborne Places It at \$36,000 -- Presi-

dent of C. P. R. Thanks Captain Clarke of **NEPTUNE'S GOOD WORK** the Neptune. Superintendent Oborne, of the C. P. R.

yesterday estimated the total loss at about \$75,000 or \$80,000. He said he calculated Helped Materially to Save the Big C. P. R. the C. P. R. loss at about \$36,000. Of this, When the large steamers were moved from their berths to the center of the slip those early on the scene witnessed the tug Neptune steam in alongside of the the C. P. R. loss at about \$50,000. Of this, \$20,000 was on the conveyors, \$10,000 on the trestle, \$5,000 on cars, and \$1,000 on the cattle sheds. Asked if the C. P. R. would rebuild, he said if the sheds are rebuilt

the tracks will be. Mr. Oborne said too much praise cannot be given to John H. Thomson and Captain Clarke, of the tug Neptune, for the work they did in preventing the fire reach-ing the elevator and No. 2 shed by means, of the conveyor and left leg. In this con-nection, the following telegram will be

read with interest:--Montreal, April 17-Captain Clarke, St. John: Mr. Oborne has informed me of the invaluable services rendered by you to-day at the fire on the wharves of West sive structure. John H. Thomson, of Wm. Thomson & St. John. He does not hesitate to say that No. 2 shed, and probably the elevator, was saved by your excellent work, with the tug Neptune. Please accept my assurance of the company's appreciation and its John H. Inomson, of Win. Homson a Co., whose property the Neptune is, was on board and with the crew of the tug he held to the branch pipe that shot a stream of water on the conveyor and after hard fighting was successful in checking the flames from going towards the ele-vator

hearty thanks. T. G. SHAUGHNESSY.

Reported Engagement Incorrect.

London, April 18-The Associated Press has been requested by Henry White, sec-retary of the United States embassy, to say that there is absolutely no foundation for the statement published in New York that his daughter is engaged to Lord Howard DeWalden. vator. A good stream of water from a fire department hose and the use of the elevator hand chemical extinguisher pre-vented the fire from reaching this sec-tion. It was thought necessary to haul

Jones-"Women are not good listeners." Johnson-"Evidently you've never had 'em for servants.-Kansas City Independ-

Sheriff's Sale.

There will be sold at Public Auction or WEDNESDAY, the sixth day of May, A. D. 1906, at twelve o'clock, noon, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, all the right, title and interest of Elizabeth J. Dean in and to all that lot, picce and parcel of hand situate on the south side of King street in the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John and Prov-ince of New Brunswick, being lot number 425 fronting on King street (east) forty feel and running southward preserving the same width one hundred feet and lying between Wenkworth and Carmarthem streets, and the buildings thereon, the same being subject to a bease bearing date the twenty-eighth day of May, A. D. 1823, and made between Ann Nowe of the one part and Thomas Wilson and William J. Dean of the other part, first day of June then next, reserving the sized by me under an execution issued out outaining a covenant for the renewal there-of. The same having been levide on and soized by me under an execution issued out of the Supreme Court of the Province of New Supreme Court of the Province of New Supreme Court of the suit and tests-ment of Sarah Howe deceased. Dated this twenty-seventh day of January, a true By 11.30 o'clock the warehouse floors and the wharf top flooring were burned through and left nothing but a smoking pile of debris. The different articles for shipment to

ROBERT R. RITCHIE. Sheriff of the City, County of Saint John

Sheriff's Sale.

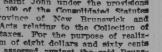
Donaldson shed, there went to destruction

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne --Vice Chancellor SIR W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that DR. J. COLLER BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENTOR of OHLORODYNE, that the whole story of the detendant Fretmau was deliberately un-true, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.-See The Times, July 18, 1894. Rapidly cuts short all attacks of Epileps Spasms, Colic, Palpitation, Hysteria. THE IMMENSE SALE of this REMEDY has given rise to many UNSCRUPULOUS IMITATIONS. Be carsul to observe trade mark. Of all Chemists, is., is. %d., is. 1d.8. and is. 6. Dr.J. Cu'lis Browne's Chlorodyne J. T. Davenport, Ltd., London Gout, Gauer, Toothache, Bheumatism, Estate of, in, to, or out of the lands and premises described as follows: All those lots, pieces or parcels of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, County of Saint John, and Province of New Brunswick kown, marked out and describ-ed upon a map of said lands belonging to the said losepn Crouch at the time of his

ed upon a map of said lands belonging to it the said Joseph Crouch at mis time of his death as lot number one hundred and fifty r

 By the set of the source of New Brunnewick kown, marked out and description of the source or less, there are all source or less, and there are any source or less, and the source or less, and there or lowe or low soure richt, tille and interest of the Brunswick Manganese Co. of, in, to or out of the fol-lowing lands and premises described as fol-lows: All and singular, those ceriain lots, pieces and parcels of land situste, lying and being in the Parish of Saint Martins in the City and County of Saint John in the Prov-ince of New Brunswick, and conveyed by the Saint Martins Manganese Commany and one Wales R. Stockbridge by Indenture of deed bearing date the 14th day of June A. D. 1854, to the said Brunswick Manganese Company and registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John in Libro 14, page 87, the 21st day of June A. D. 1854, refer-ence thereto being had will more fully, and at large appear, and containing about eight hundred acres, more or less. The foregoing sale will be made under and by Virtue of a Warrant issued by the Sec-retary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John under the providens of the Province of New Brunswick and amending Acts relating to the Collection of rates and taxes. For the purpose of realiz-ing the sum of eight dollars and sixty cents levied and assessed argainst the said Parish of Saint Martins for the year A. D. 1961, and for the sum of three dollars and thirty cents costs and expenses thereon and for the further sum of one hundred and five dollars and taxes have been levied and assessed against the said Parish of Saint Martins. The whole amounting to the sum of one hun-dred and fifteen dollars and fifteen cents. The said Parish of Saint Martins. The whole amounting to the sum of one hun-dred and fifteen dollars and fifteen cents. The said Parish of Saint Martins. The whole amounting to the sum of one hun-dred and fifteen dollars and fifteen cents. The said Parish of Saint Martins. The whole amounting to the sum of one hun-dred and fifteen dollars and fifteen cents. The said Parish of Saint Martins. The whole amounting to the Sum A taxes so levied and assessed against them as afore-said or any part theread.

Sheriff. GEORGE R. VINCENT, County Secretary.



the old country or imported here were laid waste and totally destroyed. When the flames struck the steamers, the fire appliances were placed in use, but were not equal to prevent damage being done from the intense heat. On the steamer Lake Manitoba, two or three life boats were badly damaged. The port side of the steamer and deck houses

had the paint burned clear off the iron. The heavy plate glass ports in the side were cracked, as were the ones in the saloon staterooms on the port side. The bridge fittings were also damaged, and the oss will amount up to a few hundred dol-On board the Donaldson liner Lakonia

What Was Lost in Them --- The City's Loss

Dated this twenty-seventh day of January A. D. 1903.

the damage was not so much, although she was badly scorched in a number of places.

There will be sold at public auction at Chubb's corner, so called in the City of Saint John, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, on Saturday, the twenty-seventh day of June, next, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of the Estate of Hugh McHugh, of, in, to or out of the following lands and premises described as follows: All that certain piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds in the County of Saint John being a portion of certain lot of land described on the plan No. 2 of partition of land between the children of the late Honorable William Hazen on file in the Record Office of the City and County aforemaid as lot No. one (1), containing one hundred and twenty-two acres and deeded to certain Pairick Madden

Sheriff's Sale.

