MARRIAGES.

JRSTON—At the manse, B., on April 17th, 1902, S. Morton, B. D., John cessie G. Thurston, both of

DEATHS.

lingering illness, Margaret L., of James Beatty, in the 59th

it Pisarinco, April 20th, Marion 13 years and 8 months, second James K. and Charlotte S.

ar of her age.

-In this city, April 16th, after ss, Margaret Ann, beloved wife Robertson, in the 77th year of

St. Stephen, April 16th, Chris-of the late Neil Sinclair of aged 73 years, 6 months. St. George, N. B., Saturday Ester Evelyeen Thorpe, aged nter of Evelyeen and the late this city, on April 17th, Francis aged 64 years, leaving a widow hildren to mourn their sad loss.

CHARLES TUPPER.

Ont. April 21 -Sir Charles erriewed today, expressed hat the British government to give preference to coloand flour at the colonial

IS, Tenn., April 21.- The e negro children from starported from Haywood Co. es north of Memphis. They hildren of Jim Mills, who veral weeks ago, ostensibly . The family lived in an and their condition was ed until they were beyond

CHINA HEAD From Tea Drinking.

rites from Shanghai, China, mer of '98. Husband and I ing through Southern Eurfever. An American lady me Postum Food Coffee gan using at once. It was akfast and supper. In a the change in my physical as wonderful to see. I will arrived in Shanghai we English community and lves in the midst of the tea custom. Before long to have sleepless nights and ays as a result of our ene amiable and conform to

as it could arrive from San we had a large supply of d Coffee and began its use o'clock tea table. I cannot pular the coffee table beternoon callers. In fact a the business men, as well of tea and the value of the coffee and tea cannot be Name given by Postum

ST.JOHNSHMI-WERKLY SU

VOL. 25. ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1902.

OULTON WAS MURDERED,

But the Mystery Is Who Killed Him and Who Fired the House.

The Evidence Brought Out Last Night Before Coroner's Jury -Some Side Lights on the Eccentric Man's Life

however, now in hand a case of grave mportance and one that may be difficult of solution, or again, the explanation may be of the simplest kind. As matters stand at present it looks like a very serious affair.

The facts, in brief, are these: Last on Douglas evenue. His head is covered with bruises, while considerable blood is congealed about his mouth and chin. Shortly after the discovery of the body, and while no one was supposed to be in the house, fire broke out, part of the bed on which the body lay was burned, with portions of the old man's clothing. These are the peculiar facts that the police have

axe factory. Gillespie for several years has cared for the old man when ill and looked after some of his business for him. Oulton got his meals at Gillespie's when the weather was fine enough for him to go out, while during the winter and wet weather the old man's meals were taken to him. He kept his house closely barred and it was next to impossible for any dering hed and wearing appeared of the left side toward the buttons. When found Oulton were an old suit of underclothing, a pair of woollen socks, no boots, a ragged outer shirt, vest, trousers and a heavy coat something like a reefer. The fire had burned away a portion of the left side of his trousers and underclothing, socks, no boots, a ragged outer shirt, vest, trousers and a heavy coat something like a reefer. The fire had burned away a portion of the left side of his trousers and underclothing, socks, no boots, a ragged outer shirt, vest, trousers and a heavy coat something like a reefer. The fire had burned away a portion of the left side of his trousers and underclothing, socks, no boots, a ragged outer shirt, vest, trousers and a heavy coat something like a reefer. The fire had burned away a portion of his vest, trousers and underclothing, socks, no boots, a ragged outer shirt, vest, trousers and underclothing, a pair of woollen socks, no boots, a ragged outer shirt, vest, trousers and underclothing, a pair of woollen socks, no boots, a ragged outer shirt, vest, trousers and underclothing, a pair of woollen socks, no boots, a ragged outer shirt, vest, trousers and underclothing, a pair of woollen socks, no boots, a ragged outer shirt, vest, trousers and underclothing, a pair of woollen socks, no boots, a ragged outer shirt, vest, trousers and underclothing, a pair of woollen socks, no boots, a ragged outer shirt, vest, trousers and underclothing, a pair of woollen socks, no boots, a ragged outer shirt, vest, trousers and underclothing. a set of signals. Tuesday night Oulton had his supper at Gillespie's. yesterday and the old man did Chamberlain's undertaking establishwhen Gillespie returned from work and had finished his own supper he went at once to Oulton's house, taking some supper with him. He found the door closed as usual, and after waiting several minutes, his signals not being answered, went home for a light. Going back he took his son, fourteen, and Wm. Marshall, a lad of about his son's age. After some little difficulty he succeeded in getting in, and went at once to the corner where lying face down, his body resting on lifted one leg on a chair, and seeing that the man was dead went out, Mr. O'Hara soon forced the door, and a policeman. He finally went to Dr. Roberts', and after asking him if he was a coroner told the doctor that he questioned him closely, and he told the story as above. It was just five minutes of ten when Gillespie first spoke Here came startling develop

Police circles in St. John are seldom to the doctor. He said he had spent old man's head showed several disturbed by any very serious or mys- quite a little while looking for a policeman, and thought it was about 9.30 o'clock when he left the house where

o'clock when he left the house where
the dead man was.

Coroner Roberts telephoned to the north end police station asking for the sergeant, and later that an officer be with a slight abrasion of the skin. sent at once to his office. Gillespie re- Nearer the temple is another all mained with the coroner till about similar mark. The left cheekbone and twenty minutes after ten, when the clang of the gong of the fire apparatus from No. 5 station attracted him to the from No. 5 station attracted him to the door. Fire had been discovered in the Oulton house and a still alarm had been sent in. A little later the hook was pulled. Coroner the hook was pulled. Coroner Superior were been called upon to investigate.

Since the death of his wife, which occurred some few years ago, Oulton has lived alone, and while he has considerable property and a good bank account, continued to frequent garbage dumps. In one of his houses, number 50 Elm street, lives Thomas Gillespie, an axe helper in Campbell's barrels, etc. In the far corner was a garbage for several attention of compared with smoke, a pleasant odor compared with shours.

The first move the police made was to hunt up Gillespie and take him along with the two boys to the north end police station, where they are detained as important witnesses. The officers then visited the house where the old man lived, which had been dead at least six or ten hours.

Through this filthy passage, filled with smoke, a pleasant odor compared with the two boys to the north end police station, where they are detained as important witnesses. The officers then visited the house where the old man lived, which had been dead at least six or ten hours. filthy looking apology for a bed, and it was next to impossible for any dering bed and wearing apparel of the one to get in without using old man, were soon extinguished or isaac G. Oulton was known to every man and woman in the north end. He dered the removal of the remains to

> unless Gillespie dropped a match at the time he found the old man dead, or else some one visited the house after he left. Mrs. Gillespie was the person who discovered the fire. Not understanding what detained her husshe decided to go to Oulton's house When opposite the vacant lot on the north side of the Oulton house, she window of what she knew to be the old man's room. Finding the door locked, she alarmed the family of Charles O'Hara, who lives next door. in the meantime word had been sent

to No. 5 fire station. up dusty room filled with smoke and had "found a dead man." The doctor with no other light than a fireman's

was aroused that this might be the and man that broke into the houses Wm Newman on Simonds street and of Edward Harrington on Portd street on Monday night, and Mrs. dilespie was taken to the centra O'Brien, who is in jail under that charge, She positively stated that this was not the man who had visited her under the name of Kendricks. En quiry at the Grand Union hotel yester day revealed the falsity of the claim made by Rendricks that he had stor

THE PREMISES SEARCHED. All day yesterday the Oulton hous

stains of blood and traces of human hair. This was seized as a possible incommitted, but subsequent micro-scopic examination by Dr. G. A. B. Addy revealed nothing more sensa-tional than dust and rust.

During the afternoon a more thorough investigation was made by Ser-

corps. Gillespie had no additional The spot indicated was 159 feet south facts to give the police.

When found Oulton were an old suit from the poor house.

of underclothing, a pair of woollen And at the bottom of one of the

envelope, was an old fashloned daguerrectype of a woman's face, not a handsome woman por attractive to casual eyes, but the wrappings told that some one had looked at it often. Another peculiar thing to find in a miser's trunk was a scrap of paper with verses written in Oulton's cramped hand. The lines were almost unintelligible, but the first two read:

The paper was old and the ink faded and of late rather feeble. Monday he was about the dumps and took to his home a wheelbarrow full of pickings. The night of his life was longer in coming than he had hoped when writ-

SOUTH AFRICA.

LONDON, April 22 .- A casualty list nade public tonight shows that the fighting in South Africa has not ceased. Last Sunday two British officers were killed near Ficksburg, in the southeastern part of the Orange River Colony. One of the officers killed was Captain Thomas Fowler, the only Four men were killed and three officers having them laundered, sold them at a big profit. He is also reported to have been a valuable assistant to the viligance committees when they had work to do. The house in which Oul-ton lived has long been an eye sore and fourteen men wounded in an engagement which took place in the eastlosses were sustained last Sunday.

Gen. Bruce Hamilton has conclude another big drive, in which seven col-umns were engaged, over a great area of territory. The result of the drive is Coroner Roberts will hold the in-quest as soon as Dr. Scammell has made the post morten examination, made the post morten examination, missioner in South Africa, is returning

and the police are ready to go on with the case. to Cape Town. He has been in conference with the Boer delegates at Pre-The circumstances of the sudden CANADIAN CASUALTIES. death of Isaac G. Oulton are still shrouded in mystery. The evidence OTTAWA, April 22,-A message given at the inquest Thursday by Mrs. Gillespie, Thomas Gillespie and the

Lord Minto says that John Arthur Wilson, Robert Dease and William Robinson, all of 2nd batt, C. M. R., are dangerously ill of enteric fever. Wilson is from London, Ont.; Robinson from Halifax, and Dease from Montreal. Samuel Cairs, Constabulary, from

pected murder. The witnesses who Corporal Howard, C. M. R., has gunshot wounds at Lerksdorp. He is from Montreal. Joseph Drury, from the Northwest, has enteric. Frederic night before, were released after the Krans, from Ontario, and P. McClinchy, from Montreal, both privates of the Constabulary, are missing. is thrown by a story told by Mrs. Gilespie to a reporter yesterday. It did not appear in evidence at the inquest. She says that on Friday last a well

OTTAWA, April 13.—Orders have been issued to Capt. Thomas Dunning of St. John, N. B., to report at Hallfax to the D. O. C., not later than the 28th inst., as lieutenant of the 6th Regt. Canadian Mounted Rifles, for active service in South Africa.

She says that on Friday last a well dressed man applied to Oulton for a room in his house. He told her that his name was George Kendricks, that he belonged to a place four miles from Fredericton, and that he was moving to St. John. He also stated that he came to the city on Wednesday, April 16th, with his wife and family, and had gone to the Grand Union. The fact of his applying for lodgings in such a miserable place aroused Mrs. Gillespie's suspicions, which she communicated to her husband. Saturday the man returned and made arrangements for a room in the Gillespie LONDON, April 23.—The war office today shipped one hundred miles of tron fence material to South Africa. It is intended to reinforce the block-house barbed wire fences and stop the Boer cattle rushes.

WINNTPEC, April 23.—A private letter received in this city from South Africa says recently several Canadians who refused to walk in South Africa, were courtmartialled and sen-tenced to terms ranging from two to

HOT DEBATE

In the British House of Commons, Last Evening.

Large Majority, Although Several Unionists Went With the Liberals

(Associated Press.) LONDON, April 24.—The forcible de tention in South Africa of Albert Carr-wright, who, while editor of the South African News, charged Lord Kitchener Wet, with ordering his officers to shoot all prisoners, formed the subject of a heated debate in the house of com-

mons this evening.

Mr. Morley (liberal) moved the adjournment of the house, which practically amounted to a vote of censuron the government in general and of Lord Kitchener and Lord Milner in that Mr. Cartwright, who had served a year's imprisonment for libel, now desired to come to England, and that his detention was illegal, unconstitutional and tyrannical. He added that the explanation of Lord Stanley, the that the government did not think it

raised a storm by saying that aith Mr. Cartwright had served his legal sentence, the question of his liberation was still sub judice. This brought forth a vehement protest from Sir nentary principles of freedom.

ative) also delivered a few sentences, saying he hoped the house would force the government to with-

ed to injure the interests of South Africa. Those voting for the adjourn-

keeping, at this moment, rested their hopes of peace,

James Bryce (liberal) and Sir Robert Reid (liberal) twitted the ministers for again interposing Lord Kitchener as a buffer between the government. scathingly denounced the present ac-tion of the government as a gross or friends being allowed to attend the abuse of power.

The spirit of revolt spread to the conservative), who is said to have een heretofore an unswerving supporter of the government, warmly repudiated Mr. Balfour's argument that voting for the adjournment would be showing themselves careless of British honor. After such an incident, he no longer felt sure the members of the government could say they had clean hands in this regard. War or peace would not be facilitated by such violations of the liberty of the

Other supporters of the government followed in the same strain, even Ivor Churchill Guest (eldest son of Lord Wimborne, a conservative and a cousin of the Duke of Marlborough), urging the government to realize that its position was untenable and to make

The house then divided and the motion for adjournment was defeated by 259 to 182 votes. Nine unionists voted

STRUCK BY A WHALE.

on Coast of Brazil.

NEW YORK, April 24.-Among the pasengers who arrived today on the steamer Madiana from the West Indies were Chief of the crew of the whaling bark Kathleen of New Bedford, which was struck by a whale and capsized. The whaleboat containing the reaching the island of Dominica, March 28. The other members of the crew, some 30

reaching the island of Dominica, March 28. The other members of the crew, some 30 persons in all, including one woman, were picked up and landed at Pernambuco.

Manuel is a mulatto. The seven survivors of the crew are Cape Cod men. They told the following story:

"We were stove in St. Patrick's day in the afternoon. We had been cruising all season off the east coast of Brazil. About noon on March 17 we ran into a school of whales. Four boats were lowered. The captain, the cook and the cooper stayed on the bark. We killed three whales without any trouble and had one alongside before dark. Two more were being towed to the bark when the lookout saw another spout, and the skipper told us to go after him.

"We approached softly and drove the bron in up to the shank. The whale sounded, as they slways do, but did not go down deep. He came right up beside the boat, thrashing and hitting about with his tail. He seemed to sight the bark, for he started for it like a streak. The whale rammed the bark striking her just abaft midships and staved in the sides. He drew back and gave her a couple more blows with his tail, then turned and went beoming away, spouting clear and strong. The Kathleen was on her beam ends and taking in water fast. She filed and sank in about 20 minutes. We eight men were in an open boat, 1,100 miles east of Barbados, the nearest land. The boat had in it a cask of water and a box of biscuits. We dited her up with a jury rig and started for Barbados. We were eleven days in the boat.

"At 6 o'clock in the morning and at 6 o'clock in the evening a gill of water and two biscuits were served to each man. The weather was clear and the sea was smooth. On the elevanth day we made the little island of Dominica and were taken care of."

NO. 34 W. THE MORNING SUMMONS.

When the mist is on the river, and the maze is on the hills,
And the promise of the springtime all the ample heaves hills;
When the shy things in the wood-hearts and the hardy on the plains
Catch up heart and feel a leaping life through winter-sluggish veins;

Then the summons of the morning like a bugle moves the blood.

Then the soul of men grows larger like a flower from the bud;

For the hope of high Endeavor is a cordial half diving.

And the banner cry of Onward calls the laggards into line.

There is glamor of the moonlight when the stars rain peace below.

But the stir and smell of morning is a better thing to know:

While the night is hushed and holden and transpierced by dreamy song.

Lo, the dawn brings dew and fire and the rapture of the song!

—Richard Burton in the May Atlantic.

DR. MORRIS' REPORT

n the Smallpox Outbreak in St. John

of Health, Dr. Morris submitted a detailed report of the cases he had atoutbreak. The report adds:

Out of the seventy-three patients treated by me during the whole term teen from confluent smallpox, three infants from variola and one adult from variola, complicated with septianti-British propagandists in this country, was the most outrageous heard in the house since Simon De Montfort inof October 1801 with septiment of Octobe treated at home, during at least a por-Wm. Vernon Harcourt (liberal), who declared that such a proposition was scandalous and contrary to the eleshortest was seventeen days.

In connection with the cases treated by those who were attending upon pa-tients. All excreta was disinfected with a solution of one to ten crude carbolic. On diagnosis of cases all coffin and buried at once, no relatives

Formaldehyde was used freely in disinfecting. The bedding and bed clothes of patients after recovery or eath were removed and burnt.

The inmates of all houses were renuired to take a bath and to have their hair, beard or moustache, as the case might be, washed in a solution of I might further add that Harley Mc-

Namara was treated on the barge inthe harbor for a period of twenty-four

THE MEGAPTERA BOOPS. Cabin Boy Says the Skipper Pronounces 'Em Wrong-Mate

Flabbergasted. (New York Sun, 14th.) The tern sch. Evadne is in port, a

Nova Scotian speeder, just fourteen days from Zaza with a load of Cuban cedar, also a yarn of happenings along the coast Atlantic. The skipper put them in the log (he may be thought pedantic) in language that the puzzled mate tried value to decipher. then gave it up, remarking: "What in thunder did I try fer?"

This is an extract from the log made by the sailing master, which was unto the simple mate worse than a sea disaster:

"Cape Henry two points on the bow abait the starbeard beam the Megap-tera boops. They dash below, they rise and blow, they swim about in troops; I wonder what they're doing saw a school like this, alooping thus the loops; oh, sportive young mam-malia, big megaptera boops."

Note by the Cabin Boy—The m. b.'s

are just humpbacked whales. The skipper's pronunciation of "boops" is

MATRIMONIAL CASUALTIES OF THE WAR.

(Ladies' Field.)

The South African war has occasioned an enormous number of marriages.

Officers married hurriedly before they

Capt. S. W. Dick, who has been at Barbados looking after the back Lancefield, recently condemned and sold, is at New York.

O. J. McCULLY, M. D.

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No chemical

ments for a room in the Gillespie house, promising to return Monday. He did not show up, but in the evening was seen by Mrs. Gillespie prowling about the place. He was again seen there Tuesday morning.

It was noticed that he had consider

able difficulty getting along with his

load, having to stop every few min-

In '49 Oulton went to California and

came back a reputedly rich man. The

stories as to how he accumulated his

wealth are many. One is that it was

made in San Francisco and not at the

diggings. Miners with wealth in their

rockets were reckless about the way

they threw it about. To buy a new

ence to sending it to the laundry, was the rule. These shirts, it is said, Oulton made a habit of collecting and

having them laundered, sold them at 6

but nothing could induce the old man

two boys who were with him when he

found the body, tallied in all the im-

portant details, but presented nothing

of great importance touching the sus-

had been held in custody since the

inquest.

The only new light upon the tragedy

THE SUSPECT'S DESCRIPTION.

Mrs. Gillespie describes him as a man of medium build, about 5 feet 6 miles in height, with a small dark

OTTAWA LETTER.

Mr. Mulock's Carefully Prepared Impromptu Address.

It Took Mr. Fisher Two or Three Hours to Explain Away His Mr. Washington - A Case where Mr. faterson was Milder Than a Sucking Dove.

OTTAWA, April 16.-The most portant debate of the session was that which took place yesterday on the British budget and preferential trade Some of the members supporting the ministers complained that the time was taken up with this discus when the house should be in supply and one minister protested that the whole discussion was unpractical and inopportune. But the government gave sufficient evidence of its concern over the incident. No less than four min-isters addressed the house in defence of the government's position. They were purely defensive speeches and I think that any fair minded member of the audience or any reader of Hansard will admit that as such they were failures. The government are placed in an awkward position by the British clarations and disarranges all their arguments. It is plain that the imposition of bread duties was not expected by the members of the government. It finds them unprepared and throws

Sir Wilfrid had much to explain. M Maclean, who brought up the ques-tion, expressed the opinion that there would have been a Canadian prefer ence in the British budget if Canada had asked for it, but instead of asking for it Canada declared that she did not want it. Mr. German of Welland, a rather noisy speaker, who has returned to the house after ten years' absence, occasioned by a disqualification for personal bribery imposed by the courts, boldly asserted that the premier had never stated that Canada did not desire the return prefer ence. It does not matter whether Mr. German believed what he was saying or not. The words Sir Wilfrid Laurare in evidence, and he still retains the Cobden Club mdal which was given to him, for the reason that he did not ask for a return preference.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier ssays he is going to ask for a preference this year, or at least that he hopes to get one. Here are his words: "Since the British government has adopted this new line of taxation, the field is clear now for negotiations in a new direction at London next summer. I do not despair that we may be able to lay down next mer in London the basis of a system that will improve the relations between Great Britain and the colonies and will establish freer trade between all sections of the British empire.'

This is a much less sanguine statement than the premier made in 1896. At that time, speaking in London stated that the British ministers had shown a willingness to take up the question of an imperial prefer-He pledged himself to London and ask for preferential treatment to Canadian products as against foreign products, and gave a glowing ription of the brilliant future for Canadian agriculture under such an arrangement. We know how beautifully this pledge was kept. The minister who made it was a few months later in London, under the auspices of the Cobden Club, taking the medal of that organization and advising the British government never to tax the food of the people and telling them in the pleasantest of words that Canada wanted no preference on her products.

This discredits the premier's presen undertaking. We do not know what he will say when he goes to London this time, but if he asks for a prefer ence he will be asking for what he has already told the government there that we do not want. Yesterday's discussion was awkward for Mr. Fielding He could not deny that the proper time to ask for a preference was before the British parliament had imi the grain duties. But he and Mr. Paterson and the premier himself | the Nova Scotia coast, has had to take were obliged to admit that they had never communicated with the home government on the subject. The only colony which has given Britain a preference has been absolutely silent and neglectful in this matter. Every word that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach has heard from Canada would oppose his making an exception in our favor. He had first the statement of Sir Wilfrid that he did not want it. He had next the record of our parliament in sev eral votes that we desired no advantage in the British market. He had lastly the abrupt refusal of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to take up with the home government a discussion of imperial

It was shown in yesterday's debate that this last reply of Sir Wilfrid's made very sore feeling in England. The British press was astonished at it. The Gladstone and the empire would have contrast between the reply of Canada and that from the other painful to all loyal minds in this country, and it appears that the last message in connection with this conference received from the home government says that a despatch will follow. That was weeks ago and Mr. Haggart wanted to know yesterday why the despatch had never been brought down, The premier replied that it had never been received. Mr. Haggart then observed that the premier's reply had evidently caused communications to be broken off. This appears to be the real state of the case.

Ministers contradict each other in a picturesque way in regard to the Canadian preferential duty. Sir Wilfrid said in London that this preference was our contribution to the empire and a sign of our gratitude for favors reeeived. It was totally a free gift by a colony hoping for nothing again. Yesterday Mr. Fielding stated that the government had two purposes in enacting this measure. One was that it would be good for Canada and the other that it would lead the British government to give us a preference in

ose of Mr. Fielding's ters, no two of whom gave the same reason for it.

The leader of the opposition made a erate, but strong speech. Other sition speakers had contended that Canada had been churlish in a reply to Chamberlain and niggardly in refusing to fit out and pay the sol-diers sent to South Africa. Sir Wilfrid Laurier took the ground that there was no connection between war and commerce, and declared that he would not discuss the defence of the empire and British trade as part of the same subject. Mr. Borden showed how intimately defence of the empire and the He pointed out that our own trade was protected by the British navy, that our own territory was protected by the British army, and that every dollar of property we invested in trade was guaranteed by the military strength of the empire. And Sir Wilfrid himself was a witness, for he declared in London that our preference was among other things a return Imperial defence. Moreover, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach is imposing this very wheat tax to provide money for

But what Mr. Borden particularly wants to know is why the government of Canada is standing by and allowng the opportunity to pass. Why was not Sir Wilfrid in communication with Mr. Chamberlain about this budget? Whatever he might have said in for mer times he now professes to desire a British preference. Why did he not ask for it before the British tariff came down? Does he intend now to propose the exemption of Canada? Mr Borden pressed these questions strongly, but he got no answer from the ministers except the answer that nothing had yet been said or done in the mat-

Mr. Fraser and some of the minis-ters insisted that the food duty now imposed, namely, was a temporary af fair. There is nothing to show it in the budget speech. Sir Michael Hicks Beach does not say it is temporary His argument is in the contrary rection, for he declares that the tax will be no burden on the British consumer, and that it was a mistake eve to have removed it. If the bread tax is brought back to stay it could be defended on these terms. If it is a temporary measure the British chancellor was most unfortunate in his explanation.

A few weeks ago a speech of Mr Gourley, the member for Colchester was telegraphed over the two continents. Mr. Geurley condemned Unit ed States interpretation of the Monroe dectrine and declared that Canada hould resist it even to the extent of fighting in the trenches. Some of the overnment organs, which were satis-ted with Sir Wilfrid's statement that he would be willing to fight on the Saskatchewan against his own country were horrified at Mr. Gourley's hocked at the speech he made yes terday. But it was a speech with a true imperial ring, and one which was heered to the echo on the opposition side. Mr. Gourley is perhaps a little extravagant, when he expresses the belief that the British empire soon control the world, but it is a hope and belief that the British people will The leader of the opposition observed not condemn. He does not think that the Halifax Herald was not the England had made the advance since organ of himself or of any party, but the time of Cobden that it did before or that it is bound to do in the future and he rejoices that the reaction from Cobdenism which set in years ago has now found definite expression. days of the little Englander are gone and now the English statesmen are great deal larger than those who gov ern Canada. Mr. Gourley hopes tha when Sir Wilfrid goes to London again he will not carry the message: are a little people and desire to remain so." He admires Sir Wilfrid as a representative of Canadian culture and good manners. He does not admire him as a statesman.

Today, according to Mr. Gourley, Sir Wilfrid's face, usually so sunny, is clouded with care. The news from England is troublesome and confusing to him. Mr. Fielding, whose voice used to compete with the loud sounding waves and winds which beat upon back a great deal. When he was not responsible for the dominion finance he could talk any free trade nonsense he liked. But now he is under restraint Mr Tarte alone is happy Now was his great day. He has com pelled his colleagues to give up much of the free trade heresy. they were getting clear of the belief that all the people of the world outside of England and all England except the followers of Cobden are arrant

Imperialism, says Mr. Gourley, is reviving the English nation, which will soon be its old self again. What is wanted now is for every part of the empire to work together and build up gone to pieces, like ancient Rome or mediaeval Spain. There was a time when a Roman citizen would be protected to the farthest bound of the known world by Roman legions, but the time has come when a Roman citizen could be kicked and cuffed about Italy. And Mr. Gourley hopes that England will never again fall into the hands of those who for the sake of saving money or escaping danger and trouble, will bring degradation upon their country. He appeals to the French-Canadians, who he says have more to gain than the English-speaking people by Imperialism, to take the lead in the new movement. If there is to be a Monroe doctrine south of us, teaching that this continent shall be dominated by the United States, we also should have a Canadian doctrine insisting that the hemisphere should be dominated by Canada. He does not advocate either doctrine, but one is fair as the other.

the beginning. A British preference on Canadian products will increase return. Mr. Northrup in a really bril- the value of our lands, cause a rush

gration of the best people from Mr. natter with these doctrines Gourley, and they are set forth here at some length because the membe for Colchester was not very fairly treated after his first Monroe doctrine speech, and is entitled to a fuller report on the present occasion.

Mr. Fraser of Guysboro, whose free trade ideas are rather confused after this new action at Westminster, hardly knows what to say. But he must always talk, so he filled up a considerable time sneering at the idea that the people of the United States would ne over the line in a day or two all con after the adoption of an Imperial pre ference. He gave what he intended to be a humorous account of the United States people getting up in the night and boarding the first train which anpeared, clothed in a chemise, in order to be first in this country. Col, Hughes showed a disposition to

interrupt at this stage, and Mr. Fraser paused to hear his criticism "I was merely wondering," said the Colonel quietly, "how the train was going to get into the chemise

OTTAWA, April 17.-Dr. Russell, M P. for Hants county, N. S., has been all his life a diligent newspaper read er. It is hardly likely that he has changed his habits within the past week, and as a matter of fact he has been seen reading the Halifax Herald account of the settlement of the longemen's strike. He also seems to have had a conversation with Mr. Mulock on the subject. Having ascertained all the facts Dr. Russell calmly rose in the house to ask Mr. Mulock. who is minister of labor, whether there had been a strike in Halifax and anything had been done about it. Of course the horny-handed minister did not expect this sudden question, but he nevertheless rose and politely proceeded to read a carefully prepared statement, explaining that the settlement had been affected by the depart ment of labor through the deputy minister. Whether the whole performance had been rehearsed beforehand in room 16 was not ascertained, but the play went off very well, owing to the care ful study of the chief characters in the role. Dr. Sproule intimated as much, when he said that Mr. Mulock was like the rural celebrity presented with his own portrait, and, taken completely by surprise, who pulls out a roll of manuscript and proceeds to read an address suitable to the occasion. Dr. Russell had by kindly arrangemen with Mr. Mulock enabled the postmaster general to present himself with an elegant bouquet.

Mr. Fraser, who acted as understudy for the occasion, found something in Dr. Sproule's remarks which suggested a reflection upon the capacity of Mr. King, and though it is not quite so much of a chance as he expected claration. Probably they will be he came on promptly with his part, reading a generous article from Halifax Herald in which a high tribute was paid to the deputy minister of labor. Incidentally Mr. Fraser remarked that the Herald was the organ of Mr. Borden, and when that was contradicted, he stated that it was the organ of the conservative party. leader of the opposition observed as controlled entirely by the owners who would be the last to admit that anybody dictated a policy to them. Mr. Borden took occasion to pay his own tribute to Mr. King, who at least was frank enough to state in the columns of the Labor Journal that there was a large exodus from Canada to the United States at the same time that his own minister and his colleagues were loudly asserting that there was no exodus.

Mr. Fisher is quite a success as ar

obstructor, but on Tuesday evening some of his friends across the way offered a fair imitation of his method They went very much into the details of Mr. Fisher's department, though not quite so closely or tediously as the minister himself. They asked a vast number of questions, displaying after midnight and from that on toward morning an intense and insatiable curiosity into the merits and qualifications of Mr. Washington, Mr. Wash ington is the man whom Mr. Fishe employs to furnish statistics of farn values, and proves that rural property always increases in price under grit government and becomes unsaleable when the conservatives are in power. It is very a musing to hear Mr. Fisher expound the merits of his statistical wonder, who goes around selling subscription books part of the time, and works out statistics for Mr. Fisher at \$5 a day, Sundays included, when he has no other job. This preposterous individual generalizes, sometimes from one county and sometimes from three and always from the small percentag of properties that are transferred more than once, a list of conclusions as to the fluctuations of farm values a state such as the world never knew. throughout Canada. He calmly as-A little more of the England of Mr., sumes that the price mentioned in the registry of deeds, without regard to mortgages and other incidentals, and without regard to improvements or depreciation, furnishes sufficient data for his summing up. Altogether he is about as amusing a cuss as Artemus Ward's kangaroo. It took Mr. Fisher two or three hours to explain him away.

Yesterday Mr. Fisher expounded silos and shorthorns, subsoil plowing horn flies and other matters of interest. It was like a farmers' institute so Jabel Robinson said in the course of an expostulation which he addressed to the house. Jabel is a master gran ger and does not like to see the house of commons, which costs us several hundred dollars an hour, doing th work of a farmers' institute, esp ly as the committee on agriculture under the benign chairmanship of Mr. Legris takes evidence on all these questions. But Dr. Sproule does not agree with Jabel. He says that Mr. Fisher is running experimental farms, building silos, buying and selling cat-And this brings the subject back to tle, expelling horn flies, subsoiling ne beginning. A British preference ground, testing live stock. This is done at the expense of the country, and as a representative of the owners

of these properties Dr. Sproule is anx

mean capacity and exp can give Mr. Fisher son subject of reviving and resuse ing worn out properties. He told the louse how successful he had been in uilding up a farm out of an unpromsing estate that came into his hands and gave some interesting experience in raising and fattening hogs. Col Kaulbach advocates the old fashioned ox team which unwise farmers have discarded. They never quite abolished oxen in Lunenburg, and Col. Kaul-bach tells Mr. Fisher that if he should come down to that country he would him on his own farm a team of oxen which will travel about as fast as an ordinary horse team. If the ox hurts his foot he is still good for beef, and in any case he never dead stock. It happened that a few hours before I had a conversation with Senator Perley, who talked in the same strain, and explained that his son had just been setting up a team of three oxen on their great farm Wolseley. This team, fed with oats and kept lively by good treatment, will plow almost as much as a horse team without half the expense of their feed, no depreciation in value, and very much less charge for outfit. Mr. Paterson had a little experience

in the committee of supply yesterday He was more gentle than a child. His roar was milder than a sucking dove. but that did not prevent Mr. Hacket from enquiring into the case of Collector Currie of Charlottetown, recently retired from active service. erson explained that Mr. Currie was retired by reason of old age, which, according to Mr. Hackett, is a mere sham and pretence. Mr. Currle is 67 years old, very strong and active for his years, and, as Mr. Hackett states, not a bit worse as an officer than he was twenty years ago. Mr. Paterson seems to think that 67 is a very good age for a man to be set aside, especial ly when a grit is anxious to get his office, but Mr. Hackett confronted him with the fact that only two years ago Mr. Paterson himself appointed a mar the same age as Mr. Currie to the position of collector in St. John. Collector Lockhart and Collector Currie were, according to the civil service list, born the same year, and Collector Lockhart has lately entered upon the duties of a much larger station than Charlottetown. The collectors of Toronto, Quebec and Halifax are all olde than the officer who had just been re-tired. Mr. Hackett did not say so, but I find from the list that there are twenty-one collectors in the service older than Mr. Currie. Mr. Anderson of Sackville was when appointed only year or two younger than Mr. Currie is now, and there are several others who have been unloaded on the civil ervice at an age which Mr. Paterson declares to be a proper one for retire ment. A year or two ago Mr. Gunn. at the age of 69, was appointed postmaster at Kingston, in place of a younger man retired by reason of age. Just the other day a colleague of Mr a judge of the supreme court of Can-ada. Mr. Paterson himself is 63 years old, and, according to his own theory, must be nearing his end. The minis ter of trade and commerce has already reached the time when by the Pateron theory he ought to be fired out.

is not a fascinating speaker and there was some difficulty in securing a quorum for the last half of his address. Mr. Wilson of Napanee, the member for Lennox, finds time in the midst of a mercantile life to look into matters of immigration and for the last two or three sessions has given the house the benefit of his research in speeches that have attracted a good deal of attention. Yesterday Mr. Wilson briefly reviewed the results of Mr Sifton's operation, pointing out that he was paying a great deal of money for very few immigrants. Mr. Sifton is only getting about five and six hundred people a year from Ireland, where he employs a half a dozen agents and spends about \$10,000 a year. The bill for last year was \$18.29 per head for the imigrants from Ireland, while probably most of those who came would have reached this country if there had been no agents. In fact, the late government, without keeping any agencies in Ireland, got more people than Mr. Devlin's staff is able to procure.

S. D. S.

Mr. Devlin, the chief agent, who was a member of parliament a few years ago, had his salary increased about the time of the last election. No better explanation of the failure of his work in Ireland has been given than that offered by Mr. Devlin himself. In an interview with the Montreal Witness, which Mr. - Devlin repudiated afterwards, but the accuracy whereof is supported by an affidavit of the Witness reporter, who says that he has the repudiated portion in Mr. Devlin's writing, the agent explained that his sympathy is with the Irish home rule party, and deciares that he has never advised the Irish people to leave their own country. Mr. Sifton says he does not care whether Mr. Devlin sides with Mr. Redmond or Col Sanderson, whom he described as a "fire eater." That is to say, it does not concern Mr. Sifton if Mr. Devlin hurrahs for the Boers and cheers when the British are defeated in Africa. But it ought to concern him that Mr. Dev lin, whose business is to bring immi grants to Canada, advises the people to stay at home. Of course Mr. Devlin says that he tries to get those to come to Canada who are going away But why after all should an agent in Ireland be different from an agent in England, or Scotland, or Wales? Our officers in England freely advise Englishmen to come to Canada, and those in Scotland do the same. It may be all right for Irishmen to stay at home, when they can do a great deal better in Canada, but why should we pay officers \$10,000 a year to go to Ireland and tell the people so? They do not need this expensive advice from us.

Mr. Wilson cannot find in Canada the immigrants whom Mr. Sifton says that he has brought. In his previous years the member for Lennox com pared the immigration statistics with the farm entries and other returns, and concluded that not more than half



the country. This year there is fuller information. We have the census giving the place of birth and origin of all ands, as well as from the continent, are not nearly all here. Probably not half of them are in the country, though it has cost a great deal of money to get them

Moreover, Mr. Wilson shows that good many are here who ought not to He produces interesting reports Washington showing that some forty officers of the United States government are employed to watch the courts of that country and keep out people who cannot support themselves or who are afflicted with loathsome diseases. We are generous and allow these people to be unloaded upon this country, and some who left Europe to go to the United States through Canada have been stopped at the United States border and still remain with us.

Mr. Sifton does not believe that the number of rejected people is as large as Mr. Wilson supposes. He says that only 132 who landed at St. John and Montreal bound for the United States were rejected by that country, and of these only 39 are now in Canada. Afterwards he concluded that there were a few more in St. John awaiting deportation.

Winnipeg, complains that laborers have been invited from England and Phillips is mentioned in the govother countries who are not needed in Canada. He states that last summer the high commissioner issued circulars promising nine and ten shillings a day and board to laborers for the Northwest harvest. Hundreds came from England, and finding the fact exag perated, returned to their own coun try. Besides a great many thousands from eastern Canada were taken into Manitoba for the harvest and were handled so badly that a great many of them crossed the line into the United States.

Mr. Bourassa has also a complain to make. When he was in Europe last year he found a map of the dominion in circulation among immigration literature. It was published by the government of Canada in 1901, and show that the city of Montreal is on the south shore of the St. Lawrence and much of the country south of that river, including Montreal, is part of the United States. The county of the minister of agriculture was annexed OTTAWA, April 18.-Mr. Sifton has to Vermont, and several other coundelivered his budget speech on immi- ties were made a part of New York. months Mr. Rochester seems to have gration. The minister of the interior He advised Mr. Sifton to issue another map re-annexing Quebec to the British Empire.

> The member for Colchester delivered the imperial government to get together and decide that the whole of the large stream of immigration from the British Islands shall be directed to the colonies instead of foreign countries If the United States has become a great country that is mainly due to the fact that Great Britain has sent millions of the most enterprising people to that republic. These saved the nation and gave it the enormous industrial development which now seems to threaten the dominance of the British Empire. Mr. Gourley does not believe that the British supremacy is or will be lost, but it would be very much greater if English people and English capital had not built up the United States. In ten years out of \$9,000,000,-000 expended by the United States in railway construction \$8,000,000,000 were obtained in England, and Mr. Gourley begs the government and both parties to work together to divert this assistance hereafter to the Greater Britain. In his plea for larger politics Mr.

Speaking of peculation the public accounts committee got a little further in the investigation of the Yukon telephone poles scandal. Mr. Rochester, der that he may resign and take the the contractor-employe, still refuses to tell how much the poles cost him, and every question that seemed to lead up Pottinger to watch a chance to buy to that discovery was quickly recog- rails for \$20 a ton and then resign for cized by Mr. Tarte, who over and over a month while he is buying the rails again anticipated the witness by tell- and selling them to the government ing him that he need not answer. One for \$30. No doubt Mr. Pottinger could himself was a party to the contract or ties or locomotives. Like Mr. Roto see the vigilance with which he chester, he has while in public service amount which his own employe has ground as a purchaser from contract-made out of the government. ors and as a seller to the government. made out of the government,

now developed on his own evidence. No one else has been examined this ing up the Mattawa country at \$75 a month when Mr. Charleson was given carte blanche to go into the Yukon and do what he liked. The first thing Mr. Charleson liked to do was to write to Mr. Rochester to come to Ottawa. Then he invited him to go to the Yukon with him, making no arrangements as to salary. Mr. Rochester at once brick, with Portland stone courses, and grasped the opportunity by the hand its oriental decorative features suggest and drew \$700 on account. That was a mosque rather than a cathedral.

of Mr. Sifton's immigrants remained in before he left Ottawa. On a previous day he swore it was \$500, but con-fronted with his own account books he raised it \$200. From February till the people in Canada last April. This May they were together in the councerturn shows that the people brought try. It does not appear how much they from England and other British isdid, but probably not much, as they had only bought 300 telegraph poles. The wire Mr. Charleson, with proper paternal devotion, had purchased in Ottawa from his son, who had recently set up business in this town. For the 300 poles \$3 apiece was paid to a Yukon company. Where they were delivered and under what difficulties does not appear, nor is it known what rake there was in this transaction.

But 7,000 more poles were needed Mr. Rochester was sent by Charleson to locate the route, and returned from Tagish in May, having seen what opportunity there was to procure poles along the route of the proposed line. Then it occurred to him that he would cease to be an employe of the government and become a contractor. He swears that he did not tell Mr. Chareson what it would cost to provide the poles, but he agreed to resign his pay and furnish poles at \$2 apiece. About this time his pay for the three previous months was settled at \$200 per month and expenses. He continued to keep the government books, to live in the barge with Mr. Charleson, and to be maintained at the expense of the country. One Mr. Phillips took a sub-contract from Mr. Rochester to furnish the poles. Mr. Mr. Puttee, the labor member for Rochester seems to have made the acquaintance of Mr. Phillips before this ernment books as a "foreman." (Phillips) supplied the poles to the government at the places required and on private terms.

> Mr. Rochester did not have occasion to employ capital, for the government paid Mr. Phillips for the poles as they were delivered, and charged the amount to Mr. Rochester. An entry in Mr. Charleson's books shows that a sum of \$5,900 was paid direct to Mr. Phillips and charged to him, and that some weeks later the charge was transferred to Mr. Rochester. Mr. Phillips got supplies from the governnent stores as he went along and these were also in due time charged to Mr. Rochester. Apparently all that Mr. Rochester had to do was to keep the government books containing an account of his own transactions with the government and to receive the rake off, which is believed to be something over \$1 per pole.

About September the transaction was completed, and in the four or five became once more a government employe at \$200 a month, which was raised shortly afterwards to \$450 a month. When the Atlin Quesnelle another characteristic speech. He line was completed, Mr. Rochester rewants the colonial governments and turned to Ottawa, and he has been here now several months, ostensibly finishing up the bookkeeping, and receiving while at this capital \$200 a month.

> This is a pretty handy way to do business. Anyone else who wants to go out to the Yukon to speculate can do so by paying his own way out, maintaining himself there at an expense of a good many dollars a day, travelling by expensive processes, and obtaining capital at large interest from persons who may be willing to risk their money on him. Mr. Roches ter has a better way. He goes to the country at government expense. He surveys his proposition while in public employ. He is financed by the department of public works. He is in public pay until the moment his enterprise begins, and resumes his salary the moment the contract is completed.

But from the country point of view there is perhaps something to be said. Gourley deprecated the expenditure of A public officer is supposed to work so much time in criticizing small out- for the public, especially when he is lays of the government. There were receiving from three to six times the loud cheers from the government side pay that private parties would give at this expression, but silence followed him. If he finds a way to buy supplies when Mr. Gourley observed that he for the country at a reasonable price thought it would be better to allow he might perhaps be expected to buy the peculation of hundreds of thous- at that price for the public interest ands a year, now evidently going on, instead of buying cheap and selling to to be continued rather than that the public at a profit of 100 or more per larger interests should be neglected. public officer going about the country in the discharge of his duties shall be lying in wait for a profitable contract with the department he serves, in orprofits for himself, afterwards resuming his salary. We do not expect Mr. would have thought that Mr. Tarte do this or something like it with rails watched to prevent the discovery of the a great opportunity to survey the If any one, from Mr. Pottinger down This is the story of Mr. Rochester as or up, should engage in this busines we should not expect to find me of parliament upholding him in it. session on the subject. He was work- Though of course we might be disappointed.

> The Roman Catholic Cathedral in London, now in course of erection, is 200 feet long and 156 feet wide. Apart from the site it has already cost \$750,000. The material used is red brick, with Portland stone courses, and

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ON AN ARMORED TRAIN South Dakota Lad's Outing in South Africa.

(Sioux Falls Correspondence of

Louis Globe-Democrat.) An interesting letter descriptive of the armored trains utilized by the British in South Africa, the work of the men detailed for duty on them, and other matters which do not find a place in the press despatches, has been received from Percy W. Tinan, who, so far as known, enjoys the distinction of being the only South Dakotan who is serving in the British army in the land of the Boers. He is a son of Ciate R. Tinan, one of the best known newspaper men of the state. The young man, as a perusal of his letter will show, possesses the true newspaper instinct in securing facts heretofore not of general knowledge.

Young Tinan, after putting in couple of years at an eastern university, thought it not worth \$2,000 a year to pull an oar in a racing shell, and adventure in South Africa. As the result of his keen observation he throws a new light on many features of the South African situation. With him on the armored train is a young Chicagoan named Richardson. Young Tinan has had exceptional facilities for securing information, for since going to South Africa he has been with several branches of the British service first with the mounted coast patrol, then with a bicycle corps doing scout duty, and lastly with the armored His letter is in part as follows:

"Our captain of the armored train is a brick, and he doesn't seem to care whether we do any work or not. He is a young fellow, and not such a crank as most of the imperial officers There are two of us now-another Yank besides myself, a young fellow from Chicago by the name of Richardson-and he is Chicago from his head to his heels. He is the best fellow I have struck since leaving home, totally unlike most of those one meets out here from the States, who are usually professional hoboes. . . We are, at the time I write this, over on the east coast, and only ninety miles from East

"First in the train is a truck, or car containing a searchlight and Maxim gun; second, captain's truck; third, gun carriage truck containing two 12pounders; fourth, troops; fifth, engine; sixth, water truck; seventh, cookhouse truck; eighth, dynamo truck; ninth, construction truck; tenth, telegraph truck; eleventh, searchlight and

Maxim gun. "There are fifty-eight men with the train, scattered throughout the different trucks. The entire train is sheeted with 5-8 inch armor with loopholes and so on. The train guards the frontier, and is used for general purpose of that nature. Most men with arm ored trains have a hard time of it. They have to do both night and day patrol duty. With the train we have a cycle machine for patrol and scout duty. It is a four-wheeled machine used on the track and constructed on ed can be made with it. I do most

of the work with it. We were called out one night by a farmhouse about twelve miles out and about a mile from the railway line. Away we went, with our ammunition beside us, ready to stick a muzzle of a Krag-Jorgensen through a loophole at the first sight of a Boer. As we drew near the house the train slowed down and a reconnoitering squad was sent out. In a few minutes they were greeted with a hail of bullets, many of which flattened on our train. Our scouting party stayed where they were, and by skillful manoeuvering gradually drew back toward the train,

and with them the Boers.
"Like a flash the searchlight was turned on the Boers and the house. Bang! went one of the 12-pounders and such a scampering you never saw The shell from the 12-pounder knocked out four men and two horses; the rest of them got away. As the ranch belonged to a rank rebel who was supposed to be aiding the Boers on the quiet, the major in command, who happened to be on the train, gave orders to destroy the house. The searchlight made it a beautiful target, and the gunners with the 12-pounder soon knocked it to kindling wood. Then we steamed back to town, rolled up in

our blankets and slept. "A few days after the bombardment of the farmhouse we were called out one night by the report that the Boer leader in the vicinity was making north for the frontier. He had been having a hard time in the colony and decided to try and get out. Away we went once more, and after passing about fifteen blockhouses with no news, we at last came to the hunting

"In a cloudy, moonlight night, we could see the whiskers of the advance guard, coming over the veldt, a mile away. We were lying with our armored train in a cut out of sight. When the Boers were a little less than a mile from the line each man dropped and began to make a sneak. Orders were sent by 'phone to the blockhouses in the vicinity to hold fire until w

"Finally four Boers started on a run for the fence. They knew that the line was protected by barb wire networks, but I guess they did not know the strength of the fences. They began slashing and cutting with their wire clippers, and after five minutes work, signalled the command in the rear to come on and make a dash for it. They came—and so did we. Our cut was half a mile from the attempt-

"To go back a little, you may think it strange that they did not put out outposts. It would have been useless because the blockhouses are so near together, and the sentries have order to fire on any one approaching the line. "Twenty men were sent out from our train and the nearest blockhouse to hold the pass. Imagine twenty men attempting to hold a pass against 275 desperate Boers, caught like rats in a trap-as that is the number we afterwards learned made the rush. Our men started on to hold the pass at the same moment the Boers started to

"My God! What a scene followed. Our searchlight was turned on, the

a minute, and one 12-poundering shrapnel shells with 300 bulets in each, started in to do business To see that bunch of Boers come on

"The first rattle of the Maxims tool them completely by surprise, and nat-urally checked them for a momentand then on they came until they reached the wires. Instead of heading for the opening, they made for the solid fence, and failing to jump that or break through, landed in all shapes ate, fighting men

"About twenty-five of them, as soon as they struck the fence, wheeled and started to encircle the train. Alas more than half rolled over dead the first quarter of a mile, and the rest scampered over the veldt. Only ten succeeded in getting across both lines, and of these but three were mounted The remainder went back over the

"Our casualties were three wounded one of which was a gunner on one of the 12-pounders, while the Boers left left with a college chum in search of forty dead on the field, eight wounded, and lost 165 horses, the latter of which were either killed outright or had to be shot afterward.

"When nothing is doing we occasion ally have concerts. Nearly every Tommy has a song he can sing in public, which, together with the musician among them, always makes something There are two mandolins, a banjo, an autoharp and two accordions in the outfit. All but two of the men who have them are fine musicians.

"As I finish my letter the Tommie are all out on the grass on the shady side of the train playing cards, chess and checkers. The veldt is covered with a most beautiful growth of grass The thornbush about here is green now and covered with flowers. There is a species of red capti that is also very The temperature where we now are is about 90 by day; the ever ings are cool and delightful."

GIRL IN THE CASE

Assassin of the Russian Minister the Interior Was Alded by His Sweetheart.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 21.-It is of the identity of the asssasin of M. Sipiaguine, the minister of the interior, who was shot and killed April 15, were incorrect. Instead of living nine days in St. Petersburg just previous nine days in a deserted barn at Terioki, just across the Finninsh frontier The aide-de-camp's uniform which the man wore in order to gain access to the ministry was ordered by his sweetheart at a military tallor's establish ment where she was cashier. The uniform was delivered at Terioki and the murderer entered St. Petersburg disguised. The girl in the case has been arrested.

It is now even doubted whether the assassin, who has been known as Balschaneff, was really a student. It is hinted that he bears an aristocratic

M. Von Plehwe (formerly secretary M. Sipiaguine, has sent Governor Generals Bobrikoff and Chertkoff back to Helsingfors and Warsaw, and Prince Galitzin to the Caucasus.

HISTORY IMBIBED IN INDIA.

The St. James' Gazette has received a copy of an historical essay published in the monthly magazine of a high school in India. It is pretty near the "record." The following is an extract from this sample of stored up youthful

"King Henry 8, was the greatest widower that ever lived. He was born at Anna Domino in the year 1066. He had 510 wives, beside children. The 1st was beheaded the 2d was revoked. She never smiled again. But she said the word 'Calais' was to be found on her heart after her death. The greatest man in this reign was Lord Sin Garret Wolsey, He was sirnamed the Boy Bachelor. He was born at the age of fifteen unmarried. Henry 8, was succeeded on the throne by his great Grand Mother, the beautiful and ac complished Mary Queen of Scots, some-times known as the Lady of the Lake or the Lay of the last Minstrel."

Marriage is very largely an accident. In few cases do men or women set up a standard of manly or womanly excellence and choose by it. In most cases people become engaged as the result of pro-pinquity rather than because of any deep rooted preference.

And so it often happens that the wife enters upon the obligations of maternity just as thoughtlessly as she entered on the marriage relation, because no one has warned her of the dangers she faces.

Thousands of

Thousands of women become invalids for lack of knowledge of themselves. It is to this large body of women that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription comes as a priceless boon, because it cures womanly ills.

"Favorite Prescription" establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

"After my first child was born," writes Mra. Jordan Stout, of Fawcettgap, Frederick Co., Va., why health was very poor for a long time, and last winter I was so bad with pain down in back I could hardly move without great suffering. My husband got me a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Frescription and a vial of his 'Pleasant Pellets,' which I used as directed. In four days I was greatly relieved, and now, after using the medicine three months, I seem to be entirely well. I can't see why it is that there are so many suffering women when there is such an easy way to be cured. I know your medicines are the best in the world."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets the fa-

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets the fa-vorite family laxative. One 'Pellet' a laxative, two 'Pellets' a cathartic dose.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

No. 2 Company, 3rd Regiment Canadian Artillery, First in General

nounced that No. 2 company, 3rd Regiment, Canadian Artillery, had won the second prize for general efficiency there were three disappointed officers and fifty disappointed men in the re giment. Never in its history had the company worked harder or more hopefully for first place, and the disintment was all the greater because their marks earned, 216, were exactly the same as those of their suc essful competitors, No. 1. Co. of P. E. Island regiment. The St. John company lost one point because of the absence of an officer at muster parade. This officer had done all his work with the company, and for good reasons was granted absence at a time when there remained nothing to be done However, under a supposed rule of th e Dominion Artillery Association, one point was deducted, and there was nothing to do but accept second place. The loss was all the more keenly felt because that year the 3rd Regiment was inspected by Lieut. Col. Wilson of Quebec, the best garrison artillery officer in the dominion, while the P. E. I. regiment was inspected by an infantry officer who could not be expected to be as conversant with artillery work. No. 2 companay, however, did not get the second prize which they ed they had won, and when Capt. Baxter was in Ottawa recently ne enquired about it. Previous letters had started Lt. Col. Donaldson, the secretary of the association, looking into the matter, and he informed Capt. Baxter, to the great delight of the latter, that the rule as to absentee did not apply to officers, so that no point should have been deducted, and ter had to go before the council of the association, and nothing further was heard of it until yesterday, when Capt. Baxter received by express a beautiful sterling silver cup, gilt lined, about eight inches in diameter. It is in-

Dominion of Canada Artillery Association.

General Efficiency-Garrison Artillery, Lower Establishment

No. 2 Co., 3rd Regiment-Equal. No. 1 Co., 4th Regiment- "

The points which won this cup are phenomenally high, being 216 out of a possible 220. The gun drill obtained onoly losses were in infantry drill and ranual and firing exercises, which were 18 each out of possible 20.

No. 2 once before won the first prize, in 1896, then tieing with No. 1 Co. of the St. John regiment. The pleasant company, which will receive a similar splendid cup and our own regiment the rivalry which exists more pleased than the Island boys that our No. 2 has won with them, and No 2 will share as heartily in the joy of

A YANKEE ENGINEER

Lectures London on Anglo-American

Tells Britons They Have Done Nothing to Meet Boer Influences in Moulding Public Opinion in tho

United States.

LONDON, April 22.-"I must advise you not to pay too much attention to the extravagant expressions of friendship of certain well meaning but discredited class

called, in America, "Anglo-maniacs." That was the keynote of a speech made by John Hays Hammond, the American engineer, tonight, before a notable gathering, including Lord Grey and others intereste ters, at a dinner given in honor of Mr.

Hammond's return to England.

With pungent sentences Mr. Hammond ex plained to his English audience the depth of and reason for American sympathy with the Boers and, as "a candid though a genuine friend of Anglo-Saxon friendship," he impressed his hearers with Great Britain's to-

friend of Anglo-Saxon friendship," he impressed his hearers with Great Britain's total tack of effort to counteract the pro-Boer sentiment in the United States. With equal frankness Mr. Hammond urged that Great Britain be generous in her demands.

"Your American friends," he declared, "most earnestly hope that in arranging terms of peace, wise liberality will be shown to the Boers."

Such a statement, coming from one who, in the same speech referred to his imprisonment at Pretoria on account of his anti-Boer tendencies, produced a rather striking effect. The American anglophobes came in for equal criticism with the Anglo-maniacs in Mr. Hammond's remarks.

"Both of these classes," said Mr. Hammond, "are the flotsam and jetsam of the American population. The citizens who compose the important body of our population are the exponents of Americanism in its highest form. They are the true Americans, whether of British, German or whatever ancestry. It is a trite, but nevertheless an almost irresistible argument, that our nations should stand together because blood is thicker than water. In default of other reasons this sentiment, on many notable occasions, has prevailed and saved the day.

"But we must be prepared henceforward to urge our claims for conjoint action respecting important international issues upon not a racial but a moral base, namely, that our claim is a just one. For I believe that to both nations justice is the corner stone of their international structure."

To this conservative and unbiased section of the American community, Mr. Hammond averred that "England has not condescended to explain." To this lack of condescending in the conservative and unbiased section of the Boer sentiment," Which he found upon his return to the United States in 1900. The speaker pointed out that American impression of the Boer war were derived from the political emissaries of the Boers and the writings and speeches of the British pro-Boers, under which circumstances, he said, it was not surprising that the "corrupt Trans

'Out of Sorts.'

How frequently at this season of the year you hear the expression "I'm feeling a little out of sorts." That's the Spring feeling. The long winter months, with close in-door confinement, have left you feeling tired and jaded. The appetite is poor; there is a feeling of "laziness" in the morning; perhaps occasional headaches, or may be twinges of rheumatism. The weather is changeable and you take cold easily. You are

A ALMIN WILLIAM STAN WITH A MET ALL STANDS



not sick, but you do feel dull, languid and run down. What you need to put you right---to brighten you up---is a tonic, and the world over there is no tonic that can equal

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

These pills have a larger sale than any other medicine in the world, simply because no other medicine has made so many tired and despondent people feel bright, active and strong. Neighbors tell each other of the benefits they have derived from this medicine---the greatest of all recommendations.

> Mr. Rem Lee, New Westminster, B.C., writes:—"Before I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills my blood was in a very impure state, and as a result pimples, which were very itchy, broke out on my body. To make my condition even worse I was attacked with rheumatism in the knee joints, which at times gave me great pain. I tried several medicines but they did not help me, and then my wife insisted that I should try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I am now very glad that I followed her advice, for after using a half dozen boxes I was fully cured, and not only had the rheumatism disappeared, but also the pimples that had been such a source of annoyance. You may be sure I am grateful for what the pills have done for me, and always speak a good word for them when opportunity offers."

It's a waste of money to experiment with other so-called tonics-weak, catchpenny imitations of this sterling medicine. Get the genuine with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around the box. Sold when by all dealers in medicine or sent post paid at 50c. a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE ARTHUR AND ARTHUR A

the unfortunate and deluded Boers now under arms."

Ellaborating upon his argument in favor of securing generous peace terms in South Africa, Mr. Hammond unfavorably compared Mr. Kruger's attitude with Gen. Lee's "Christian and patriotic action." But he warned his hearers to learn a lesson from another chapter of the American civil war by avoiding the mistake of the American statesmen who endeavored to govern the southern states by northern office holders, as a result of which many years elapsed before the harm done by the carpetbagger was repaired.

White the Owner sits in this pew laboration ing to you.

"The workingman believes in bettering his happiness here for a heaven on earth. He labors to be saved from hell on earth and gives less attention to a hell and heaven somewhere else that nobody knows anything about.

"Few men will speak the truth when it hurts the man who pays their salary. The same thing besets you that besets every other wage earner; you

Among those present at the dinner were the Marquis of Graham, the Earl of Kintore, the Earl of Jersey and the Earl of Dudley and the Earl of Hardwicke, Lords Windsor and Harris and Rear Admiral Lord Charles

MINISTERS ATTACKED.

Lieutenant-Governor of Colorado Tells Them They Don't Dare Speak

(New York Sun.) A furious attack upon the church was recently made before the Ministers' Alliance of Denver. The speaker, by invitation, was D. C. Coates, lieutenant-governor of Colorado and for-merly president of the State Federation of Labor. His subject was The Workingman of the Church. He was constantly interrupted by hisses, cries of "No, no," "Stop," "Untrue," and finally left the platform, flinging back the remark, "Ministers, like the rest, cannot bear the truth." A discussion followed, in which many of the ministers countered heavily on the labor

Among the remarks by which Mr. Coates aroused the anger of his listeners were the following: "Where is the voice of the church while the poor are trying to get away from the Sabbath day manual work, which you preach is damning thousands of souls to perdition? You preach for the men who

differ from the Boers politically, we are compelled to admire the plucky fight made by the unfortunate and deluded Boers now uning to your

ary. The same thing besets you that besets every other wage earner; yo know that you lose your jobs; will be you dare speak the truth."

BITS OF NEWS.

WASHINGTON, April 22.-The state department has received information by cable to the effect that Gen. Uribe-Uribe, the insurrectionary leader, has been completely overwhelmed by the government troops at a place called

Medina and has been compelled to
beat a retreat to Venezuelan territory.

It is believed in Bogota that the war

is now practically over. NEW YORK, April 22.-A special despatch from London to the Evening Post, referring to the Morgan combination of steamship lines, says: "As at present planned the capital of the at present planted the capital of the new shipping combination will be \$60,-000,000 in six per cent. preferred stock, \$60,000,000 in common shares and \$50,-000,000 of mortgage bonds."

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The con ferees on the Chinese exclusion bill have practically reached an agree-ment. The main features of the senate bill have been adopted, but there are

MANILIA. April 22.-After the argunents of counsel today the trial court martial of Lieut. John H. A. Day of the marine corps, charged with executing natives of the Island of own the shops and smelters in which Semar without trial, was closed.

SIX PERISHED,

As Result of Their House Being Struck

OTTAWA, April 22.-Thomas Hill, 35 years; Mrs. Hill, 32 years; Pearl Hill, 11 years; Robbie Hill, 9 years; Maggie Hill, 6 years-husband, wife and three children-and John Watson, aged 50, were all burned to a crisp in turned out of the church for heresy, if Hull early this morning. Hill had a livery stable at the corner of Bridge and Wellington streets. It was a frame building, erected since the great fire that swept the city of Hull. Watson was a hired man, who looked after

the livery stable. The building, valued at about \$3,000, was struck by lightning this morning and caught fire. The flames spread so quickly that Hill and his family were unable to escape, and Watson, who The building was covered by insur-

Turning Down the Doctors.

The marvellous cures of Catarrhzone are being much talked about. Thousands are daily recognizing the execptional merit of this simple inhaler treatment, and instead of running to the doctor with their winter ills they protect themselves by Catarrhozone; it kills colds in the in ten minutes, quickly relieves Ca-tarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Lung Troubles, and cures even though all other remedies have failed. Catarrhozone is very pleasant, safe and convenient to use. Its best recommendation is its enormous sale; try it to-day. Price \$1.00, small size 25 cts., at ADVERTISING RATES.

\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transfer

For Sale, Wanted, etc., 50 cents each

Special convects made for time ad-

Sample copies cheerfully sent to any

The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year but if 'o cents is sent IN ADVANCE the paper will be sent to any address in Canada or United States for one

SUN PRINTING COMPANY,

A' FRED MARKHAM. Manager

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 26, 1902.

HANDS OFF.

The resolution which Mr. Charlton proposes to offer to the house of commons concerning the South Africa war is a good one for parliament to refrain from adopting.

It might be proper and useful for the Canadian house of commons to express sympathy with the cause of loyal British subjects in South Africa, or even to express hope for an honorable peace giving a guarantee of British domination, but it is another question for the Canadian parliament to the unfortunates was killed and fell offer an opinion on the terms and conditions of that peace. There may be grave imperial reasons why a universal amnesty should not be given to Cape Colony and Natal rebels. Even the imperial parliament, to which the British government is responsible, would not think of making such a declaration as Mr. Charlton proposes.

Terms of peace must be determined by statesmen and officers at the scene of action, who are acquainted with local conditions. The Canadian parliament has not the information nor the authority, nor, we believe, the disposition to intervene with any such undiscriminating, unconsidered, unconstructed and uncalled for pronouncement as Mr. Charlton produces.

AUSTRALIA NETTLED.

The state premiers of the common wealth of Australia will not be as numerously represented at the coronation as at first supposed. According to the London Chronicle, they re sent the roundabout manner in which the invitations reached them, and the uncertainty of the status to be accorded them has also been a hesitating factor. The Toronto Globe makes the following quotation from the Chronicle's article:

"Mr. Peacock, the premier of Victoria, has definitely decided not to make the trip, but to send as the representative of the state the Hon. William McCulloch, the minister of defence. Mr. McCulloch is the Nestor of the Victorian ministry, and was chairman of the cabinet committee that arranged all the functions connected with the opening of the first commonwealth parliament in Melbourne last May by the Prince of Wales. His knighthood on that occasion was regarded as a certainty, but somehow he was overlooked. The Queensland premier, Mr. Philp, the also be an absentee. He has delegated the duty of representing the youngest of the Australian states to its London agent-general, Sir Horace Tozer. The only state of the commonwealth that seems likely to be directly represented at the coronation by its 'premier is little Tasmania."

AMERICAN CRUELTY IN PHILIP-PINES.

Not many months ago the columns of the press of Americal and Europe were reeking with tales of the horrible manner in which the Chinese treated the captives that fell into their hands The only excuse offered on behalf of the Chinese was the fact that they were not Christians. It was a good excuse from the Angle-Saxon standpoint. Even that astute plenipotentiary, the Chinese minister at Washington, who is a talker that college boards and misgovern ourselves." As he used it students alike desire to hear, had nothing to say in defence of his coun-tical significance. It was purely jocutrymen.

But all things come to those who sent of either political leaning. If the serve and wait. Chinese statesmen in- editor of the Globe had been present he cluded. It is now in order for the could not have failed of a like interrepresentative of the Chinese empire pretation and the unnecessary impuof Washington to call the attention of tations against Mr. Foster's bad manhis government to the devilish man- ners and bad taste would never have ner in which the Christian troops of been made. But as the sentence stood the greatest republic in the world have in cold print the stinging truth of it acted in the Philippines. He can quote must have been irritating, so perhaps among stories of American atrocities a number from the published statements of men who were the United States uniform. Michael Suce of Nat-lick, Mass., a hero of San Juan and the joints timber and muscles in trim.

slege of Santiago, and who served in China, tells the Boston Globe of his later experience in the loland of moa, of the Philippine group.

"Every two or three days Lieut. Schoele sent out a squad of men into the hills under a non-commissioned officer, and I went on many of these expeditions. Our orders were clear and strict. Everybody found in the hills, man, woman or child, was to be killed. Shoet all hogs and dogs, was the order and we were not instructed to spare the en, though never to my knowledge did we find any of the latter.

"We were ordered to get what information re could about the insurrectors from those we found, and to use the water cure to get it. Many of us, in fact, all of us, disified to do it, but we had to obey orders under pain of severe penalty. I saw as many as 20 Filipinos given the water cure. We did it in the hills where we found them, and much of it was done at the camp of the detachent in the village.

ethod was severe. First the soldiers tried to get the prisoner to tell what he knew of the insurrectors. If he refused, his hands were tied behind his back and he was pinned face upward on the ground by Then the neck of a broken bottle was forced into the native's mouth and water was poured in.

"I have seen two or three buckets popred n, making several gallons and swelling the ative's body to twice and three times the natural size. Then he was rolled on the ground and the water got out, and the pro-Then he was rolled on the ess was repeated. The native, of course, re-disted, and the soldiers rubbed the bottle

across his mouth, lascerating the flesh.
"After the water cure was over, the prisoner was shot, and if it happened to be in the hills outside the town the there for the dogs.

"I remember an excursion, one moonlight night last November, well. A native had nurdered a soldier and I was sent out in a quad of seven men under Sergt. Nelson to hunt for him in the hills. We surprised him with seven old natives in a shack. The old men were harmless, and the only weapons fight, as we took them unawares. The na tive interpreter plied them, with questions but they refused to tell anything. A nativ policemen tied the seven old men in a row. "A hole was dug behind them and the sergeant ordered us up in row opposite the natives and ordered us to fire. Every one of

the hole, where their bodies were left, and we went back to the camp with the murder er a prisoner. "That was the method. Every few days I was sent out in my turn on some excursio or other. We always killed a few natives and if the prisoner was considered of impor

tance he was brought back to the villag and given the water cure to get him to 'peach' on the insurrectors. They almost never told anything and when they did they only lied. We could not depend on what

The soldiers were giving the water cure to native who had been brought in. He tried to prevent the bottle being forced into his His teeth were knocked out. soldiers found it hard to force him, and the quartermaster came up, and putting his pistol at the Filinino's head blew out his

piring in January. Just before I left a pro-minent, wealthy native named Cebu was arrested and brought into camp. They gave him the water cure, using salt water. This a bottle was not handy a thick stick of wood was forced into the native's mouth like a gag and the water then poured in.

Ex-Private Skinner of Brockton Mass., while admitting all sorts of brutality on the part of American troops, justifies it on the ground that the Filipinos were awfully treacherous foes. He said to the Boston Globe:

"By means of the water cure Col. Scott at one time obtained information which was of untold value. It could not have been obtained in any other way. It involved a firm supplying arms and ammunition with which Americans were being shot.

"The most exciting expedition in which was concerned was with Lieut. Col. Scott in the vicinity of Pana. We got orders to take no prisoners over 12 years of age and leave no Filipinos alive. So it was a case of kil the natives on sight. It is nonsense to say women and children were also killed. The only men tortured were those who had information which it was important to make them give up."

The Globe yesterday editorially condemned Hon. Geo. E. Foster for what it called an exhibition of bad taste in attempting "to drag in party politics" with his splendid address before St. George's Society on Monday night. The text of its criticism was an extract from the Sun's report of Mr. Foster's speech, in which the honorable gentleman is quoted as saying: "How could we (Canadians) be more independent than we are? We are even allowed to misgovern ourselves, as we are doing

today." Mr. Foster's words are thus correctly recorded, but no newspaper report can convey the variation of voice and gesture which add so much to that orator's charm and which in this case conveyed to his audience an entirely different impression from that indicated by the Globe's editorial. At the time the speaker was arguing that Canada could not possibly be more free than she is and capped his array of arguments with the jocular statement "that we are even allowed to the remark was entirely without polilar, and was so understood by all pre-

the Globe's wincing and retort are ex-

FREDERICTON

Coms of R. R. C. J. Court Martialled for Drunkenness.

nt to Go to South Africa Local Nows.

FREDERICTON, April 22.-The death occurred at five this afternoon of one of the best known men on the river in the person of Robert A. Noble. a well known lumberman. Last November Mr. Noble was attacked with hemorrhage of the lungs, notwithstanding which he went to his lumber camps at the head of the river. Several weeks ago he was compelled to give up and return here. Hemorrhages have been of frequent occurrence since, and he passed away this afternoon after an unusually severe attack. The deceased was 58 years of age, and leaves a widow and four children, the eldest of whom, William, is at present in the leaber woods. Four brothers also survive, one of whom is Wm. Noble, a well known umberman. The deceased had enever all his life, and last year, in M. Jenson, one of the opposition lea partnership with J. A. Morrison, took the contract for the corporation drive on the lower St. John. For several

years past he had lumbered extensively for Cushing & Co. of St. John. Fred Nicholson, for some years clerk in the Queen hotel here, and a well grounded hotel man in all departments of the business, will probably as-sume management of the Windsor hotel at St. Stephen on May 1st. This is the crack hotel of the border.

Methodists of this city are to celebrate a semi-centennial next November, and arrangements are already making for the function.

Twenty men from Estey's drive came home last night. Mr. Estey expects to have all his Tobique drive in the main river tonight. They report F. H. Hale's Tobique drive is hung up. There is no definite word from Kilburn and the upper St. John, but it is said there a couple of feet of snow in the woods and that would make water a good pitch for driving if warm wes came soon. The water here has risen four inches in the last 24 hours.

Theodore Robert, youngest son of the Rev. Canon and Mrs. Roberts, is ill at Washington. Mrs. Roberts left on the C. P. R. this afternoon to go to her son's bedside. FREDERICTON, April 23.—Quite evere tempost passed over the city at half-past nine tonight. The light-

was very bright, with heavy accompanied by brisk FREDERICTON, April 24.-A courtmartial was held here today, the members of the court being Lieut, Cot, Loggie, 71st Regt.; Major W. G. Mage and Capt. J. Otty Sharp, the two latter of St. John. Hospital Sergeant Lincoln and Sergeant Sheldon were tried on the charge of Intoxication which, if sustained, will probably re-

duce them to the ranks. Corporal Wallace is to be tried upon a similar charge. Sergeant Sheldon, a hero of the first South African contingent, rai served in charge of a Maxim court will be forwarded to Ottawa be being made public.

R. A. Estey has sold about one and a half millions of his winter's cut of spruce loge to John E. Moore of St. John. Mr. Estey is bringing out more logs than he is able to cut at his own mill here.

J. E. Edwards' Sir Charles mare Nellie F., has foaled a beautiful hors colt, sired by Judge Wilkes. Mr. Edwards has an offer for the colt as soon as it is weaned, but will probably raise it himself.

Following men of the Royal Regiment here have passed examinations for service in South Africa and their names have been forwarded to Ot tawa: Lance Corporal Slade, Lance Corporal Kaulbach, Privates Rennault Foster, Blizzard, Porter, Ross, Scott, Jenkins, May, Nass and Edwards. None of these men have seen service in previous contingents.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

SCALDED TO DEATH.

Horrible Death of a Richibucto Boy, Caused by Escaping Steam in a Mill.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., April 24.-The cylinder head blew out of the engine in R. O'Leary's saw mil this morning the escaping steam scalding Roy Stew-art, aged 15 years, son of Bliss Stewart. The boy died from the effects this

DEATH OF PATRICK LYONS.

Father of John M. Lyons of the L. C. R. Service.

HALIFAX, April 24.-The death oc curred this morning of Patrick Lyons, an old and highly respected resident of Halifax, father of John M. Lyons of the I. C. R. Mr. Lyons returned from Moncton about ten days ago to resum his residence in this city and was ill only a few days. He was 84 years of

SYDNEY'S TAXATION ESTIMATES.

(Special to the Sun.)
BYDNEY, C. B., April 24.— The finance committee of Sydney council submitted its estimates for the year tonight. The report states that a modest estimate of the cost of constructing the Sydney streets, if they were already built to grade, would be upwards of \$125,000. The gross assessment valuation of the year 1903 is \$4,883,000, as compared with \$87,000 five years ago, and the amount to be raised by taxation is \$51,596, as compared with \$12,600 at that time.

In Denmark's Lower House for Sale of W. I Islands.

The Debate Was of a Very Aerimonious Type - The Lie Passed Freely and the President Left

the Chair.

COPENHAGEN, April 23.—The land sthing by 34 to 30 votes today adopted the majority's report on the treaty providing for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States. The treaty now goes back to the folke-

The session of the landsthing was one of the most sensational on record The lie was passed twice and charges and counter charges were hurled back of the sale of the went so far as to impugn the accuracy of the United States department's official records. The president of the house twice called a former minister of justice to order, and the president also left the chair and spoke impasionedly against the ratification of the treaty.

ders, quoted a private conversation which he had with the foreign minister, Dr. Deuntzer, claiming that the latter expressed himself as being per-sonally opposed to the sale. This the minister heatedly denied. It was at this stage of the proceedings that the lie twice was passed.

Formier Premier Estrup, during the course of the debate, denied the for eign minister's assertion (based or statements made from United States official publications, the reading of which caused a sensation in the lands thing yesterday) that M. Estrup, who is the leader of the opposition, offered to sell the islands to the United State in 1892, when M. Estrup was premier The foreign minister then quoted the foreign relations committee of the United States on the subject, and M. Estrup exoitedly reiterated his denial declaring that the state department's hagen at that time, must have con veyed a false impression to Washing ton. M. Estrup admitted there had een some talk of a sale, but declared he had never made overtures to the

United States. The foreign minister finally read telegram from four hundred planters and merchants of the Danish West India Islands urging the immediat ratification of the treaty, setting forth that the condition of the islands was critical, and asserting that the sentiment among the inhabitants was strongly in favor of the islands sale.

FURIOUS FOREST PIRES.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., April 24.- During property and the loss of three lives.

From Sinnemahoning comes meagre detail of the fate that befell two men and the state that the state served in charge of a Maxim gun detachment through the campaign and was at Paardeburg, making a good name for himself. The finding of the name for himself. The finding of the court will be forwarded to Ottows here.

old girl lost her life.

A critical condition of things exists in the northwestern portion of Lycoming county.

Near Haneyville last night 400,000 feet of award lumber was destranted. From houses sawed lumber was destroyed were also burned.

N. B. RAILWAY CO. pecial Meeting Authorized Director to Dispose of Lands in This Province.

MONTREAL, April 34.-A special meeting of the shareholders of the New Brunswick Railway Co. took place this afternoon in the office of the president. Robert Meighen. Among those present were Robert Meighen, in the chair; Alfred Seely, St. John, N. B.; W. T. Whitehead, Fredericton, N. B.; Jos. Hardisty, Montreal, and John Turnbull, also of this city. The company owns tracts of land in

The company owns tracts of land in the province of New Brunswick amounting in all to 1,784,000 acres, and as a favorable brier had recently been received for part or whole of these lands, it was necessary to give the directors power to dispose of them, and this was what the meeting did this afternoon. It is understood that a meeting of the directors has been called for next week to dispose of the matter.

BIRTHS.

ELLIS At Cassopolis, Michigan, on Apri 18, to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ellis, jr., a son.

MARRIAGES.

ROBPEL-MacLENNAN. - At Newcastle, N

B., on April 23rd, by the Rev. Wm. Aitken, Cecil Roepel, eldest son of the Rev. S. Reopel, M. A., M. D., incumbent of Val-cartier, P. Q., to Agnes Muirhead, young-est daughter of the late Colin MacLennan of Summerside, P. B. I. LANYON-McLEOD.—At the residence of the bride's parents, 57 Duke street, west end, on the 23rd inst., by Rev. Dr. Hartley, Thomas Francis Lanyon and Bertha McLeod, daughter of John McLeod, all of St. John West, N. B. St. John West, N. B. HOCKEN-WRIGHT.—At St. Paul's Church, April 23, by Rev. Mr. Dicker, M. S. Hocken of Chatham, to Miss A. A. Wright of St.

CLARKE-PATTON—At Trinity church, April 22nd, by the Rev. J. A. Richardson, Percy A. Clark to Margaret Stevenson Patton. DEATHS.

BEATTY—At Hampton, Kings county, April of 20th, after a lingering filness, Margaret L., beloved wife of James Beatty, in the 58th year of her age.

BELYBA—At Public Landing, N. B., April 10th, entered into rest, J. O. Belyea, only son of James A and Amanda Belyea, aged 3f years, leaving father, mother and three sisters to mourn the loss of an affectionate son and brother. Interment took place at Westfield cemetery on Saturday, April 12th—(Boston and New York papers please copy.)

BLLIS—At Cassopolis, Michigan, on April 19, Rachel Norton, wife of John V. Effis, ir., aged 28 years.

PORTER—In this city, on April 22ad, after

ir., sged 28 years.

PORTER.—In this city, on April 22ad, after a brief illness. Samuel C. D.

EVELYN MORSE

Miss Evelyn Morse writes from 651 Adams Street, Minneapolis, Minn., as

"I suffered for nearly three years with catarrh of the stomach which no medicine seemed to refleve, until a friend advised me to try Peruna. Atthough skeptical, I tried it, and found it helped me within the first week. I kept taking it for three months, and am pleased to say that it cured me entirely, and I have had no symptoms of its return. I am only too glad to recommend it."

EVELYN MORSE. Adia Brittain, of Sekitan, O., writes: | of saving my life, for I suffered for

I had continual heaviness in my stom- Lizzie Blevins. ach, was bilious, and had fainting spells, If you do not derive prompt and satisfied to but they all have left me since using Peruna. I can now get around and do write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a my housework, and think Peruna the full statement of your case and he will greatest medicine I ever used."-Adia be pleased to give you his valuable ad-Brittain

Mrs. Lizzie Blevins, 102 Beliver street, Cleveland, Ohio, writes:

"I candidly feel Peruna was the means Ohio.

DR. WEBB

Is Connected With Only Three Railway Enterprises in Canada.

MONTREAL, April 22.-Dr. W. Seward Webb issued the following statement to the press before leaving Ottawa for New York, yesterday after-

"My name, and incidentally the Vanderbilt interest, has been so frequently of late mentioned in the Canple to say that I am connected with only three enterprises in Canada, so far as the railroad situation is con-

"First-I built some eight years ago the St. Lawrence and Adirondack railway, and I am president of that corporation.

Second-At the request of some friends, a year ago, I undertook, on behalf of the Dominion Securities Company, the construction of the Cape Breton railway in Nova Scotia. I did it because I am a strong believer in the future and the proposition interested me. The property is owned by the Dominion Securities Company.

"Third-I am interested in the purchase of the Canada Atlantic, and its boat line. "These comprise my interests in

Canadian enterprises, I am not and never, in any way, was financially or therwise connected with the South Shore railway. I never was in any way connected with the negotiations for that property, although my name was daily associated therewith. "As to the Quebec Southern Rail-

way I want to say that I have not one dollar invested in the company, and only became a director because the Rutland railroad, of which I am chair-man, has a trackage agreement with the company, and we use their road from Novan to Quebec Southern Junction, and to this extent I am interested in seeing the property put in proper

"I am not interested financially of in any possible way with any bridge or tunnel scheme in Canada, nor have I ever authorized the use of my nam as a director thereon. "There is no 'Webb syndicate' in

Canada or anywhere else, and I wish to say most emphatically I have no financial representative in Canada."

Dr. Webb had a conference with the Canada Atlantic Railway people with reference to the final arrangement for taking over the road. It is expected that the final cash payment will soon be made, and the road pass into the hands of the new owners. The meeting between the parties interested was private, but Dr. Webb said afterward that the road would not finally change hands before June 1, on which date the option expired.

John R. Booth, when seen as to the result of the conference, said that there was nothing new to give out, but that there might be June 8. It is understood, however, that the quest of sale has been definitely settled.

SULTAN SET THE SUSPECTS FREE. SALONICA, Roumelia, Sunday, April 20.—All the suspects arrested in connection with the kidnapping of Miss M. Stone, the American missibility of Missi

"After using your wonderful Peruna months from catarrh of the stomach, three months, I have had great relief. Two bottles of Peruna cured me."-Mrs.

> factory results from the use of Peruna, vice gratis.

> Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

> > RECRUITING STOPPED.

Col. McLean Ordered to Receive No. More-Sixteen Sent to Halifax Last Night.

At four o'clock Wednesday afternoon Lt. Col. H. H. McLean received instruction from the adjutant general to case enlistment at St. John. When the orders were received several applicants were waiting and some were undergoing mdical examination, but as the orders were definite it was necessary to refuse them. Six men had been sworn in before the orders were received, and these, in company with ten others accepted yesterday, will go

forward tonight. One of the enlisted men, Ralph Dunham, son of Seth Dunham of Fairville, who received instructions to leave for Halifax with the detachment on Monday evening, failed to turn up at heard of, and is believed to have gone to the United States. Col. McLean has notified the police to arrest him if found, and has also notified the sda. jutant ceneral of his absence. Dunham has been posted as a deserter of the Those going, forward tonight and making St. John's total contribution to the fourth contingent 91, with ad-

Allan, Joseph Walter, St. John, N. B.— (F)—Morton S. Allan, 8 Courtney street, St. (F)-Morton John, N. B. Chisholm, Chisholm, Colin, St. John, N. B.—(F)—Allen Chisholm, 262 Brussels street, St. John, N. B.
Conclusion Copeland, James, St. John, N. B.— (M)—Sarah Copeland, 95 Brittain street, St. (M)—Sarah Copeland, 95 Brittain street, St. John, N. B.
Finney, William Olive, St. John, N. B.—
(M)—Mrs. Elizabeth Finney, St. John, N. B.
Fleming, John, St. John, N. B.—(F)—William Fleming, 163 City road, St. John, N. B.
Fleming, John Warren, Fairville, St. John Co.—(F)—William Fleming, Fairville, St. John Co., N. B.
O'Donnell, John, St. John, N. B.—(F)—James O'Donnell, 515 Main street, St. John, N. B.

dress and next of kin; are:

. B.
Pollock, George Robert, Fredericton, N.
-(M)—Mrs. Robert Pollock, Fredericton, Ready, Edward Frederick, Fairville, N. B. - (F)—Robert LeB. Stevens, 125 Queen street, St. John, N. B.
Walsh, Michael Joseph, St. John (West)—
(M)—Mrs. Annie Walsh, Watson street, St. John, N. B. Warren, Ja John, N. B. Warren, James Thomas, Moncton, N. B.— (F)—James Warren, Moncton, N. B.

CURED OF

(For additional news see page six).

BY THE.... "GOLD CURE."

Geo. A. Davidson writes that he considers simself completely cured of Asthma after sing a few bottles of GOLD CURE. He had tried many other medicines before, but

only received temperary relief. The GOLD CURE changes the system and removes the asthma germs. It cures 89 cases in 100. TRIAL SAMPLE FREE.

Send for it today.

Simeoe, Ont.

Recent E

Together

from

NOTIC

During sion of which m demands columns. must newsleti est possi

Capt. J. H. appointed A. at. lieutenant A letter from

his drive int last of this The death Moore, which Henry John Moore was e

Mr. and Mr

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Monday said

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The Duke breakfast y good bread ealled the c their Royal was made HOPS.

A survey w Norwegian s Yarmouth shi is understood way of repair took fire, and that the vesse A number of

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ton Transcrip A party of dents passed day on the to Cape Bret charge of Pro LeRoi and Co mining and e McGill. They in which they days' tour of Cape Breton

> Child CAS

work and form

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The May Magazine, pu having a ver tains an Illus Tourist Assoc The article a six pages. ment this iss a photo of N she appears ters. Articles at Washingt of this period

Coughs, colds, 1 ments are qu ene tablets, ten THE P (Fre The potato

great activity tion and for barrel is the Delawares. ing a car for town or Blad port.

At Presque selling at \$2.1

Receipts in t week have b is reported Grand Manan. done on the results of the far, not been quotations for twelve to fit and haddock. pereaux, eigh thirty to

pickerel, six

greatest happiness is derived from benefit-

ting his fellow human

beings. Such a man Catarrh Specialist

Sproule has tried to

prove himself to be.

in the United States

and four in Canada

have made his worth

known to a vast num-

ber; and some of his

cured patients can be

found in almost every village and hamlet all

over the North Ameri-

The erroneous idea

that Catarrh can't be

many Canadians. This

belief is fostered by

the statements of ig-

norant physicians, also

due to the fact of peo-

ple trying worthless

and inferior patent

medicines, with no last-

ing benefit. If you are

of this unfortunate

class, don't get discour-

aged. Keep up hope just

write Catarrh Special-

ist Sproule for proof

that he can cure, after

several treatments have been tried to

no avail. He will only

be too glad to send you

t. Minneapolis, Minn., as

of the stomach which no to try Peruna. Although e first week. I kept takt cured me entirely, and i

ly life, for I suffered for the catarrh of the stomach. Peruna cured me."-Mrsa ser

from the use of Peruna, to Dr. Hartman, giving a of your case and he will give you his valuable ad-

Hartman, President of Sanitarium, Columbus,

UITING STOPPED.

Ordered to Receive No. rteen Sent to Halifax Last Night.

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enlisted men, Ralph Dun-Seth Dunham of Faireived instructions to leave with the detachment on ning, failed to turn up at He has not since been is believed to have gone ed States. Col. McLean the police to arrest him. has also notified the adn posted as a deserter out ig forward tonight and John's total contribution contingent 91, with adst of kin, are:

Walter, St. John, N. B.— Allan, 8 Courtney street, St. olin, St. John, N .B.—(F)—Al-262 Brussels street, St. John,

orge Robert, Fredericton, N. Robert Pollock, Fredericton, teady, Fairville, N. B. n Richard, St. John, N. B.— eB. Stevens, 125 Queen street, ael Joseph, St. John (West)— ie Walsh, Watson street, St.

tional news see page six).

URED OF

etely cured of Asthma after ottles of GOLD CURE. He y other medicines before, but mporary relief. DURE changes the system and hma germs. It cures 90 cases

CITY NEWS

Recent Events in and Around St. John.

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges.

NOTICE TO COR-RESPONDENTS.

During the present Session of Parliament which make very heavy demands on the SUN'S columns, Correspondents must condense their news letters to the smallest possible limit.

Capt. J. H. Kaye, R. C. R., has been appointed A. D. C. to Sir Oliver Mowat, lieutenant governor of Ontario,

A letter from F. H. Hale, received on Monday said that he expected to get his drive into the main Tobique the

The death is reported of Mrs. Ann Moore, which occurred at the home of Moore was eighty-seven years of age.

Landing, take this opportunity of thanking their friends for the many expressions of condolence and words of sympathy extended to them during their recent sad bereavement.

be made to conform as much as possible to the wishes of those people.

The Duke said to the Duchess at breakfast yesterday morning, "What good bread this is." "Yes," said the Duchess, "isn't it delicious." Having called the chief bread cook, he told their Royal Highnesses that the bread was made with BEAVER BRAND

A survey was held this week on the Norwegian ship Harold (formerly the Yarmouth ship Annie M. Law), and it is understood extensive work in the way of repairs will be ordered. The Harold at Cana Thurn with asset of the canal that which has no existence, was attracted here yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Foster of Harold (Canal Thurn Whith has no existence, was attracted here yesterday by Deputy Canal Thurn with the canal that the Harold at Cape Town with case oil Hartland hotel man. Howell, it is took fire, and the damage was such said, spent some days at Thornton's that the vessel will require to be fixed hotel. He hired this team and drove

tained at dinner last evening on down in pursuit of him. The deputy board the steamer Picqua, which is loading deals at the I. C. R. pler for terday morning, and on his arrival the U. K. Capt. Felkins, the commander of the ship, made it a night which will not soon be forgotten by was at Indiantown when the steamer

His Henor Judge Wells has received three months' leave of absence and Judge Forbes will discharge his duties during that time. His Honor Judge Wells leaves about the 7th of May and hopes to be in London during the coronation proceedings. Dur-ing his absence he will make a tour of England and Scotland especially, visvisit during his previous trip.-Mone-

A party of 25 McGill University students passed through the city yesterday on the Atlantic express en route to Cape Breton. The party were in charge of Professors Porter, Stanfield, LeRoi and Corliss and were from the mining and engineering department of in which they will live during their 31 days' tour of the mining regions of Mr. and Mrs. Roach will reside at 93 Cape Breton studying the methods of Edilot row, where Mrs. Roach will be work and formation of the mining districts.

Billiot row, where Mrs. at home May 13 and 14, tricts.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

The May number of the Nationa Magazine, published in Boston, and having a very large circulation, con-tains am flustrated article on St. John and the St. John River, written for the Tourist Association by A. M. Belding. The article and illustrations fill nearly six pages. In its theatrical department this issue of the National gives a photo of Miss Margaret Anglin, as she appears in the play The Twin Sisters. Articles and illustrations of life at Washington are a strong feature of this periodical.

Coughs, colds, nourseness and other threst ailments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso-lene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists

THE POTATO MARKET. (Fredericton Gleaner.)

The potato market continues to show great activity, both for local consur tion and for export. \$1.25 to \$1.30 a barrel is the price for Early Rose or Delawares. W. T. Estey is today loading a car for the United States market. James A. Bell will load a car at Doaktown or Blackville this week for ex-

At Presque Isle, Me., potatoes are selling at \$2.10 to \$2.50 per barrel.

FISH MARKET. Receipta in the local fish market this week have been very light. Fishing is reported very poor, especially off Grand Manan, and very little has been ione on the Nova Scotia coast. The results of the harbor fishing have, so far, not been very satisfactory. The \$5,000 Reward will be paid by far, not been very satisfactory. twelve to fiteen cents a pound; cod and haddock, four cents a pound; gas-percaux, eighteen cents a dozen; shad, thirty to thirty-five cents each; pickerel, six cents a pound.

A CAPTAIN EXONERATED.

THE INVENTOR'S WORK.

Following is a list of Canadian patents recently procured through the agency of Marion & Marion, patent attories, Montreal, Can, and Washington, D. C. Information regarding any of these patents will be supplied free of charge by applying to the above 75,245 Alfred Landry, Richmond

lue., stove. 75,318—George J. Kelly, Bridgewater, N. S., game. 75,319—John McLean Sutherland Lancaster, Ont., game board. 75,384—Wm. J. Cass, Hartland, N. B. slip link for trace chains.
75,386-A. Hilson, Montreal, P. Q. 75,386—A. Hilson, Montreal, F. anding device for railway trains.
75,396—C. Goyette, Iberville, Que.

75,421—H. R. Macdonald, Alexandri Ont., cooking stove. 75.517—Jean-Bie. Martin, St. Poly carpe, Que., combination derrick.

RECENT DEATHS.

The death is reported of Miss Jane McQuade, which occurred Tuesday at her home at 49 Clarence street. Miss McQuade had been ill for about a year Death was due to consumption. Sh was twenty-one years of age.

Mrs. Eliza Baltus, wife of Baltus and daughter of John Jordan, of this city, died at her home at White-head, Kings Co., Tuesday night. Mrs. Baltus was thirty-four years of age. The death occurred Tuesday after noon after a brief illness of Samuel C.

Porter, a well known and highly respected resident of this city. Mr. Por ter's death came as a sudden shock to his many friends, as he was a man who had hardly ever known a day's sickness. The deceased was taken sud Henry Johnson at Welsford. Mrs. denly ill Saturday, and was taken to the private hospital, where he was op-erated upon Sunday. After the operleaves one brother and two sisters.

Mr. Porter at an early age entered the dry goods establishment of E. D. Watts, and later with Watts & Tur-The I. C. R. suburban train will be put on May 3rd. L. R. Ross, terminal agent, would like to receive suggestions from those interested in regard to the schedule of this train. An effort will time on Mr. Porter conducted the business under his own name. He was ember of St. Andrew's church.

> ARRESTED AND TAKEN TO HART-· LAND.

> E. T. Howell of Fredericton, young man who, it is said, has been travelling through the up river cour ties as a representative of a St. John drug firm which has no existence, was

up river, visiting Andover among other places. Howell was here early this week and the deputy sheriff came went up to Fredericton by rall yes-terday morning, and on his arrival there learned that Howell had taken docked. Howell was arrested and was taken to Hartland by last night's

> THE GOVERNOR'S NEW HORSE. The Summerside, P. E. I., Farmer says: "Richard Hunt has purchase for His Honor Governor Snowball of New Brunswick a beautiful bay gelding over 16 hands and weighing 1,226 lbs., from Joseph Harding of New Lon-don. This is one of the handsomest and best bred horses that has left the Island for some time. He is six years old, of a rich brown color, well broken and a lively driver with more than ordinary speed.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED. Cards are out for the wedding o Rev. Howard H. Roach of Tabernacle Baptist church to Mrs. Susie Stailing McGill. They occupied a private car, of Annapolis, on the morning of Wedresday, April 30. After a bridal tour Mr. and Mrs. Roach will reside at 93

> FOR CORONATION DAY. The Thistle Athletic Association is planning for a big athletic tournament at the St. Stephen driving park on cor nation day. At will be the bigges thing of the kind ever attempted on the border, and special trains will be run from all the principal points in eastern Maine and New Brunswick to accommodate the expected crowds Liberal purses and prizes will be offered in the various events.

FIGHTING THE BOERS.

Thomas Cox, formerly of Maugerville, who went from British Columbia a short time ago, has recovered his health and enlisted in the South African Light Horse, the colonial corps, with which his brother William Cox was formerly connected. Matthew Cox, another brother, is serving in South Africa with the Canadian Mounted Rifles.

At a meeting of the fisheries committee of the Gloucester, Mass., Board of Trade Monday morning the prices on salt codfish from the vessel, of all grades, were dropped 25 cents on a hundred pounds and a cut of 50 cents made on large dory handline cod.

The prices now are: Large handline cod from deck, caught east of Cape Sable, 23.25; medium do, \$2.50; handline cod, \$2.50; medium do, \$2.50; large trawl bank cod, \$2.50; medium do, \$2.50; large trawl bank cod, \$2.50; medium do, \$2.50; large dory handline cod, \$2.75; medium de, \$2.25.

OAP REDUCES

Limited, Toronto, to any person who can prove that this soap contains any form of adulteration whatsoever, or contains any injurious chemicals.

Ask for the Octagon Ear.

Board of Inquiry Clears Capt. Thomp son of Lake Superior of All Blame. Commander O. V. G. Spain, head of the board of inquiry into the stranding of steamer Lake Superior, yesterday read the finding in the case. Capt. Thompson and Pilot Rogers were both present. The finding in so far as it places blame or exonerates the men concerned, is as follows:—

That the ship was navigated in safe-

ty by Captain Thompson to a secure position off Musquash, where Pilot Rogers boarded her, and conducted her safely to the entrance of the harbor; that the master and officers were at their stations ready to execute any order or requirement of the pilot on entering the harbor; that the ship was vell found in anchors and chains; that the stranding of the steamship Lake Superior was caused by the want of udgment of the pilot, in having placed the ship in the influence of the freshet by keeping her too far to the eastward and under port helm when approaching the wharves, and about to let go the starboard anchor on that side of the harbor, and by his not having kept her on the western side of the harbor, thus semmencing the operation of mooring by letting go the port anchor and completing it by letting go the starboard anchor on or towards the eastern side. That the master, Capt. C. K. Thompson, is exonerated from all blame and censure, and that his professional reputa-tion is not affected by the stranding of his ship; that the officers and crew of the ship are exonerrated from

The court are of the opinion that had the starboard anchor not broken either the cable would have parted or the ship's windlass given away. The finding was signed by Command-

er Spain, Capt. Douglas, R. N. R., and

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY.

St. George's Society concluded the celebration of its centennial anniver-sary by a grand ball in the York Theatre that for excellence of arrangement and liberality of accommodatio for non-dancers as well as those wh filled the floor will long be remembered by every participant.

The reception committee was made up as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Macmichael, Mr and Mrs. W. L. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Addy, Wm. Jarvis, Miss Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Robinson, Judge Barker and Mrs. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. A Everett, Col. and Mrs. Markham, Mr. and Mrs. J. de W. Spurr, Sydney Smith

Music was furnished by Harrison's orchestra. There were sixteen dance on the programme, eight waltzes, three two-steps, a polka, a galop, a quad-fille, lancers and Sir Roger de Cover-ley. Besides these there were the usual

supper dances.
The attendance was large, and in more limited quarters would have oc-casioned a dense crush, but thanks to the liberal arrangements made by the management there was room and to spare for the many hundreds who were

WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., April nets and boats, are now engaged in gaspereaux fishing on a large scale They intend shipping their fish to St.

Mrs. Janie Smith and Mr. and Mrs Thomas Myles of Fredericton arrived here on Saturday to visit their sister Miss Mary Moore, who is suffering from brain trouble. Miss Leila Kennedy, who is teach-

ing school at Hampton, arrived home on Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy. Tomas Mc-Dermott of Cody's spent a few days here visiting his mother, Mrs. Annie

May Young, daughter of Capt. E. M. Young, who scalded her arm severely a few days ago, is recovering. Schooner Lizzie R., Capt. William Durost, passed through the lake today en route to Newcastle, where he take in a cargo of coal.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

LEPREAUX NEWS.

LEPREAUX, April 23.-Mrs. D. Kennedy has returned home after spending the winter in New York. Mrs. Kennedy says that she is benefited in health by her trip, and her appearance fully corroborates her words. A. J. Gregory is experiencing a deal of trouble this spring on account of

the scarcity of water. Miss Melven of Carleton is visiting friends here, Joseph Hagarty, officer of customs at New River, drove to the city on Wednesday. Mr. Stafford is spending a few days in St. John.

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEK LY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called

F. C. Chapman, Kings Co. Edga: Canning, in Albert and Westmorland Counties.

The Great White Plague Largely on the Increase How to Decrease Canada's Deathrate

"What's the use of locking the stable door after the horse is stolen?" A wise man is forehanded and locks the door offerst. Apply this to Consumption. What's the good of treating an incurable disease? Be forehanded, took the Gateway cide to have your Catarrh attended to right away, then the course of the forerunner or starting point of Consumption, and every Catarrh sufferer is very liable—not perhaps right away—but perhaps next year or afterwards, to be in the deadly grip of that dread disease.

by telling you of the sickening, disgusting bad smell which comes from your nose and throat.

If you are wise, and show good judgement enough to design the to have your Catarrh attended to right away, then the next question to determine is what treatment is best to use, and show good judgement enough to design the treatment is best to use, and show good judgement enough to design the treatment is best to use.

Avoid the numerous, inferior and worthless nostrums so free-the forerunner or starting point of Consumption, and every ly advertised in many papers. Seek out a man of well-known reputation, whose integrity, straightforwardness and hon-perhaps next year or afterwards, to be in the deadly grip of esty of purpose oan't be questioned—whose aim and object in the world is to do as much good as lies in his power to his in the world is to do as much good as lies in his power to his

velops into Consump-tion is very simple. During the day or waking part of one's life, the Catarrhal mucous which forms in the nose and throat is hawked up and spit out. During sleep this is beyond one's control and very frequently small par-ticles are inhaled into the Bronchial Tubes and Lungs, thus affecting these organs-RE-Reader, if you have Catarrh, even in its mildest form, den't wait until it getse too late, take it in time, remember "A stich in time saves nine." Remember that Consumption-The Great White Plague of Canada-is argely on the increase in the Dominion. Take every precaution not to be numbered among its

The way Catarrh de-

Should you be one of the lucky and escape Consumption, then what a trial and annoyance you are to your friends. How they loathe and abhor you. when you are forced to hawk and clear your throat of the ject of disgust you are

to your friends on account of that bad breath which you un- er, how vastly superior, how lasting and effectual are his doubtedly have to a greater or lesser degree. Perhaps you cures, y people, and don't want to hurt your sensitive feelings, don't know its symptoms, which are given below: SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH OF THE BRONCHIAL TUBES These symptoms if neglected will inevitably run into con-

sumption. "Have you a cough?" "Are you losing flesh?" "Do you cough at night?" Do you take cold easily?" "Is your appetite variable?" Have you stitches in side " Do you cough until you gag?" "Do you raise frothy material?" "Do you cough on going to bed?"

Are you low spirited at times?" Do you spit up yellow matter?" "Is your cough short and hacking?" "Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?".
"Is there a tickling behind the palate?" "Do you feel you are growing weaker?"
"Is there a burning pain in the throat?"
"Have you pain behind the breast-bone?"

Catarrhal mucous; and how much greater ob-ject of disgust you are

The passage to the Head in which Catarrh starts which so often all charge; how different his course of treatment is from any othabsolute proof, free of

don't know it, because your friends are probably kind. Some people have Catarrh and don't know it. Many others

CATARRH OF THE HEAD AND THROAT.

The most prevalent form of catarrh, and results from neglected colds. Do you spit up slime? Are your eyes watery? Does your nose discharge? Do you sneeze a good deal?

Do you have pain across the eyes? Does your breath smell offensive? Is your hearing beginning to fail? Are you losing your sense of smell? , Do you hawk up phlegm in the morning? Are there buzzing noises in your ears Do you have pains across the front of your head? Do you feel dropping in back part of throat?

If you have some of the above symptoms your disease is Catarrh of the Head and Throat. If you have some of the above symptoms and want to get cured, or wish for a lengthy, free diagnosis of your case, answer the above questions, cut them out, and write Catarrh Specialist Sproule, 7-13 Doane street, Boston.

"Do you cough worse night or morning?" "Do you sit up at night to get breath?"

SUSSEX NEWS. H. C. M. Death of Samuel Chapman, a Prominent Resident of the Town. SUSSEX, April 24.-A prominent citizen of Sussex, Samuel Chapman, died suddenly today of heart failure at the residence of his son-in-law, J. McIntyre, barrister, where he has been vis-

iting for a few days with the hope of recruiting his health. Deceased has been poorly for some weeks, but for a few days had been quite improved and hopes were entertained by his friends of his ultimate recovery. He died almost in the act of speaking, while sitting in his chair at noon . He was born in Yorkshire, England, fifty-three years ago, and came to this country about 1886, continuing his harness bus iness at Upper Corner and later at Sussex until about two months ago when ill health compelled him to give up. He leaves a family of twelve children, of whom George, now sergeant in the South African Constabulary, was in the fight at Paardeberg as one of the first Canadian contingent. His widow also survives. The entire family have the healtfelt symathy of the community in their bereavement. Mr. Chapman was a member of the Independent Order of Foresters and also a charter member and most active sup-

porter of the Pleasant Lake Fishing Club, being an ardent sportsman. His obsequies, conducted by Rev. Scovil Neales, will take place from Mr. McIntyre's home on Sunday after-noon at 2 p. m., to the Upper Corner

burial ground.

The Kings county mechanics order thirty-five and meets every Monday

DROWNED AT BANGOR.

ad Death of Banker James Crosb and His Little Daughtor.

BANGOR, Me., April 24.—James Crosby of Bangor and his daughter Caroline, aged seven, were drowned in the river at Hampden this afternoon by the overturning of a cance. Mr. Crosby, with his wife and child, lefe Bangor early in the afternoon for the cance club house at Hampden, and when within a half mile of the house the cance was capsized by a sudden gust of wind. Mr. Crosby placed his wire on the bottom of the cance, telling her to hold on while he swam ashore with the child. When within a few yards of the shore Mr. Crosby sank, probably on account of cramp, and was drowned, with the little girl. Mrs. Crosby Sasted down river some distance and was taken off the cance by members of the cance club. The bodies of the drowned were quickly recovered. Mrs. Crosby suffered no ill effects. Mrs. Crosby was eastern agent for the banking house of Farson Leach & Co. of New Yerk, and a son of Hon. John L. Crosby, treasurer of Bangor Savings Bank. His age was forty years.

HAD TONED HIM DOWN. John E. Austin in Queens

young College Graduate—No. Ive wasted so much time looking for a position that I'll be satisfied now to take a job.—Philadelphia Press.

VETERINARY COLUMN.

Sir,-We have a horse that took distemper about three weeks ago and does not seem to improve. There is a swelling under the jaw, and a discharge from the nose. What should I do for

Answer:-Steam the horse's head twice a day. If the swelling is soft, lance it and wash the jaw every day with a little creolin and water, also give one drachm of sulphate of iron in hot bran mash every night for one

W. MANCHESTER, D. V. S.

MENACE TO ENGLAND.

Atlantic Shipping Combine is Workin in Purely American Interests. LONDON, April 25.—The Daily Mail affirms this morning that the agreement of the Atlantic shipping combine contains secret clauses to the effect that the American promoters of the concern intend to ask congress to rass a new shipping bill permitting foreign built vessels to be brought under the American flag. The adhesion of the Cunardine is practically certain, continues the Daily Mail, and the corporation will be formed, mainly with American capital. It will take over entire the British shipping companies. Those companies refusing to join the combine will be compelled to fight for their existence. For the three or four years that the present admiralty contracts still have to run, the paper adds, the vessels will remain under the British flag, at the expiration of this time the whole will pass under the American flag and be owned and run by the above mentioned corporation, which will eventually endeavor to carry its competition to every portion of the globe. LONDON, April 25.-The Daily Mail af-

BRITISH PARLIAMENT,

LONDON, April 24.—The government leader, A. J. Balfour, announced in the house of commons today that an autumn session of the house would be necessary to deal with arrears of legislation.

LONDON, April 24.—Regarding wheat flour from imported wheat, the chancellor of the exchequer today said there was considerable risk of fraud in allowing its re-exportation. It would be a drawbark on the article produced in this country. The chancellor was also prepared, however, to consider the question of differentiating the amount of the tax to be pleased on various feeding meals.

MORE FLOUR VIA ST. JOHN.

WANTED.

WANTED-Several first-class Dunbar Shingle Sawyers: Apply to THE HASTINGS SHINGLE MFG. CO., Ltd., Vancouver, E. C. Mill to be free from dust.

FOR SALE—100 acres of Intervale situated on Little Musquach Island, in the Parish of Wickham, Queens county. Good large barn; also Guernsey Bull, 4 years old "am register" and several Guernsey Grade Heifers, one and two years old. For further particulars address Hennry D. MOTT, King street Bast, St. John, N. B.

PIGS FOR SALE

Anyone wishing to purchase Pure Bred Improved, Large White Yorkshire Pigs, of choice breeding, for a small price, should write to

ALFRED E SLIPP, Central Hampstead, N. B.

Farm for Sale.

erms the Walton Farm (so-called), situate in the Parish of Greenwich, in Kings County, consisting of Six hundred and sixty acres. There is a large quantity of intervale meawell wooded and timbered. The buildings consist of a good substantial twe-store house, three large barss and outbuildings. Intending purchasers may apply to undersigned, P. O. Box, 5, Woodstock, N. B.

THE HOLIDAY IN MAY.

King Edward's Birthday May be Observed on May 24.

(Special to Montreal Star.) OTTAWA, April 22.-An act probabprorogues for the observance of the Sovereign's birthday on May 24, which has already been made a statuory holiday in commemoration of Queen Vic-toria's reign. King Edward's birthday is on November 9, but Thanks-giving day usually takes place that month and the official view here is that it would be most inconvenient to have another holiday in November. in England the King's birthday will be celebrated on May 30, but it is deemed better that Canada should take advantage of the holiday already fixed by statute for the 54th. George It's birthday was June 4, and this continued to be observed in Canada as the Sovereign's birthday throughout the reign of George IV. and William IV. It is likely that June 26 will be proclaimed a holiday in honor of the coronation of King Edward.

NEVER IS TIME more precious than when some member of the family is attacked by collo, dysentery or any bowel trouble. The soctor is distant, but if Perry Davis' Painkiller is near all danger is soon ended.

School Inspector Carter was in town last week on his usual tour of inspec tion. He found the educational work in the different school departments making satisfactory progress. He is of the opinion that St. Andrews takes first rank amongst the schools of the

Eugene F. Faye of Boston and Clifford D. Cobb of Waltham, Mass., were in town on Friday to attend the annual meeting of the land company. The meeting was simply pro forma, and held in compliance with the law.

Capt. Beverly R. Armstrong of St. John, member of the second Canadian contingent to South Africa, delivered an address in Memoriali hall, Friday evening, on the War in Africa, which was listened to by a large and appreciative audience. A quartette, the members of which were Emery Wiley, Gus. Rigby, Mrs. Whitman and Miss Edna Clinch, sung, "Tenting on the Camp Grounds," and "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming." Mrs. Whitman's solo, "Dolly Graye," received a well merited encore. The accompaniment was played by Mrs. Clinch. The Rev. R. J. Langford sang to piano accompaniment by Mrs. Langford,"He Wipes the Tear from Every Eye." The reverend gentleman is possessed of a fine baritone voice, and sang the solo with great taste. He was the recipient of hearty applause.

Capt. Armstrong delivered his address in a modest and unassuming manner, which captivated the audience, who listened to it throughout with close attention. The proceeds of admission amounted to \$47, all of which is to be applied to the benefit of the Chipman hospital, St. Stephen.

The renovation of All Saints rectory is nearing completion. The rector expects to move into it early next month Rev. R. J. Langford goes to St. John

by C. P. R. this morning.
Mrs. John Campbell of Moncton, who during the last days of her visit to St. Andrews was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Forster, returned to Monc ton by C. P. R. last Saturday.

The work of the repairing of the market wharf, which is to be done by Mr. Ross, will soon be commenced. The logs and other requisite material for the work are being got together.

Thomas Armstrong has been reap-pointed engineer of the St. Andrews Mr. Mean is getting the lumber on his lot on Water street, with which to

get built a residence for himself. Amongst other names registered at Kennedy's hotel last week were Beverley R. Armstrong, W. S. McMullen, St. John; Eugene F. Faye, Boston

Clifford D. Cobb. Waltham, Mass.: D. A. Newcomb, Woodstock; W. S. Carter, St. John; J. P. O'Leary, Montreal.

ST. ANDREWS, April 22.—At the number of the friends of Miss Mary B. Kennedy, fifth daughter of Angus Kennedy, were present in the church of St. Andrew to witness her marriage to John E. Twohey of Montreal. The indissoluble knot was tied in a nuptial mass sung by the Rev. Father O'Flaherty. The fair bride, who looked charming, was gowned in a tailor made travelling costume of navy blue Vene tian cloth and wore a tastefully trimmed hat to correspond therewith. She was attended by Miss Elaenor Shor of St. Stephen, while the groom was supported by his brother, William Twohey. The bride was given away by her father, Angus Kennedy. The ceremony concluded, the newly made husband and wife were driven to the home of the bride's parents, Kennedy' hotel, where, with the wedding guests the sumptuous breakfast laid out on the tables was partaken of. This function ended, the bride and bridegroom once more took their seats in the carriage in waiting and were driven to the railway station, where as they stepped on the platform the friends assembled thereon showered them with rice, and as they entrained threw after them for good luck the traditional old slipper. As the train moved from the station the bride and bridegroom stood on the rear platform of the railway coach, smilingly bowing their adieus to the friends who had come to wish them God-speed. They go on their wedding trip to Montreal and from thence will make a tour of some of the principal American cities, and will finally put up at Piercefield, New York where they will make their The wedding guests were the state. immediate relatives of the bride. She was made the recipient of a large number of presents, amongst which were checks for substantial amount from the parents of the bridegroom and her own parents. The bride is most accomplished and amiable young lady, very popular with her friends and associates in St. Andrews, whose best wishes follow her with the hope

General regret was felt here yester May on the reception of the news of the death in Boston on Sunday last of Gordon, the youngest son of Thomas R. Wheelock. He was ill about ten days, first being attacked by measles and finally by pneumonia, which extinguished his young life. He was aged about eighteen years, and during his residence the past four or five summers in St. Andrews had become endeared to almost every one with whon he came in contact by the display of gentlemanly traits of character, and especially by the younger portion of the town, with whom he was associated in athletic sports. The parents and family of the deceased have the tenderest sympathy in their bereave ment of their large circle of friends and acquaintances in St. Andrews. Mrs. G. H. Raymond left by C. P. R. last evening for Boston to be present at the funeral obsequies of Gordon,

that she and her husband will have

long and happy life.

who was her cousin.

Osbourn Budd of Oak Bay Ridge, the contractor for the excavation for the foundation of Sir T. Shaughnessy's house, to be erected in Fort Tipperary,

If you are using

(White)

in your family you know its value. If not get a bottle TO-DAY. There is a BEST in Liniments. The best is Kendrick's. Useful in a hun-

dred ways-in the household

and stable.

Kendrick's Is King.

Your dealer keeps it so do all Wholesale Druggists in St. John and Halifax.

THE BAIRD COMPANY, Limited, Woodstock, N. B.

will commence the work today. Chas Horsnell will commence the work of laying the stone foundation and building the stone piers for the support of the verandah of the house.

SALISBURY, N. B., April 22.-C. W Robinson, M. P. P., of Moncton, was at Salisbury on Monday inspecting the bridges in this vicinity and looking over the repairs made on the Cochrar bridge by Commissioner John Sulli-

& Fisher of St. John, spent Sunday with his parents at this place. The Glee Club in connection with the Mount Allison University will give a

B. A. Lester, representing Emersor

musical and literary entertainment in the Methodist church at this place one evening this week; proceeds for church fund.

Leonard McLeod of Salisbury, who has been accepted for service with the fourth Canadian contingent to South Africa, left for Halifax on Monday McLeod is a young fellow of fine physique, the picture of health, and has had considerable military train-

The death occurred at Boundary Creek this morning of Thomas Jardine. The deceased was well known in Westmorland, Albert and Kings counties, having for many years supplied parties in these different localities with his own manufacture of wood man, one of the heavy-weights of Westmorland county. He came from his native place, P. E. Island, and settled at Boundary Creek when ship building on the Petitcodiac was a live industry, some forty or fifty years ago. He had been in failing health for some two or three years. One daughter, Miss Jardine, with whom he lived, sur-

vives him. MILLTOWN, April 21.-Miss Aggie Roy left this morning for Campobello where she will spend some weeks with

Harold Ross, who has had a bad attack of pneumonia, is much better and will be able to be around in a few days. Earl, son of Robert Baxter, who has been confined to the house with diphtheria, is on the mending hand. Stillman Towers who arrived home last Friday night, left vesterday morning for Portland.

The roads are being somewhat im proved by the road machine. HOPEWELL HILL April 22.-The schooner Velma A. has gone to Parrsboro for a lead of coal for Hillsboro

McClelan Bros.' portable steam mill which has been sawing here, finished the cut yesterday, having put through 370,000 feet of deals and boards in eleven days, an average of over 33,000 a day. This is pretty good work for a portable mill. Manning Smith of Riv erside was the sawyer.

SECURITY

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

freut Good See Pac-Simile Wrapper Be

Very Author Street Street



SURE SICK HEADACHE.

Miss Melissa Woodworth of Moncton has been in the village this week supplying the fair sex with the latest creations of the milliner's art.

Letters have been received by friends here from C. Archie Moore, formerly of this place, who has located in Dawson City. Mr. Moore seems to be well satisfied with the "land of gold," and expresses his intention of remaining there until he gets something worth while coming out with. Wages are reported some lower than at this time last year, but are expected to be up to the usual figure during the summer. Miners and laborers re ceive \$3.50 to \$5 a day and board, and teamsters about the same. Carpenters and skilled artisans get \$1 per hour; clerks, etc., from \$100 to \$150 per cooks, \$125 to \$150 a month; estaurant waiters, etc., \$15 to \$25 per week. The inner man is satisfied at the rate of 75 cents to \$3 a meal, according to the purchaser's taste and the condition of his wallet. An average store on Front street rents at \$200 to \$250 per month; cabins in town bring from \$15 to \$30 a month; on the outskirts from \$10 to \$20. Fire wood retails at \$12 a cord, long; \$15 to \$16, ready for the stove. Small gardens are becoming numerous and much of the green vegetables used in town during the summer is of local production Mr. Moore mentions one man, who last summer, from a three or four acre lot, sold \$6,000 worth of vegetables Freighting to Grand Forks, a distance of 14 miles, is at the rate of one half cent per pound, and to the creeks, 30

or 40 miles out, from 2 to 3 cents. It is expected a new railroad will be built this summer to Grand Forks, and possibly to Indian river. A good summer is predicted at Eldorado, Bonanza Dominion and Hunker, etc. Some good finds of quartz have been made during the past year or two, and several companies have been formed, including the Lone Star Mining and Milling with a capital of \$800,000. Mr Moore is employed with this company. A number of former Albert county boys are in Dawson and vicinity, including Harry, Norman, Leslie and Woodworth, four brothers; James Frank Steeves of Hillsboro, and Bert

Tingley of Germantown. Fred Stuart, a workman at th Hicks mill, had one of his feet very badly crushed the other day by a log falling on it.

and William Tingley, sons of James

The sch. Myrtle Purdy is loading Downey Bros.'s deals at the public wharf here. A man named Powers, from Monc

ton, was operated upon for hernia yesterday by Dr. Carnwath, assisted by Drs. Lewis and Coates. Rev. A. W. Smithers and Mrs

Smithers, Miss Celia I. F. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin, and Fred G. Moore of St. John's church choir, and a numher from St. Mary's church, Hillsboro, attended the annual service of the Shediac Deanery Choral Union, in Moncton, this week.

ST. GEORGE, N. B., April 23.-Parties here are shipping some of the red granite to Bangor, Me., for the pur pose of building a Congregationa church. Mr. Burpee, one of the principal movers in this scheme, was formerly a resident in St. John.

Trout are reported plentiful this Many have already been taken out of beautiful Lake Utopia, which is much earlier than preceding years.

The road overseers are pushing the fixing of the roads this spring in good season. It is to be hoped that there will be better roads than in past seasons.

The people of Charlotte county are about despairing in getting a bridge over the Digdeguash river. The con tract called for the completing of the bridge on the 15th of April, but as yet there is scarcely a beginning. A very pleasant event took place on

the afternoon of the 22nd of April at the home of John MacMillan of Boca bec, when his sister, Matilda McMillan, was united in the bonds of holy matrimony to Charles Hansen. ceremony was performed by Rev. D. Fraser, the Presbyterian minister. The bride was beautifully adorned and was the recipient of many handsom

SUSSEX, April 23.-The funeral of Sarah A. Freeze, relict of the late Sheriff Freeze, took place this after noon from the old Freeze homestead and was attended by a large number of the residents of Kings county, where the late sheriff and his estimable wife were revered. The funeral cortege left the house at 2 p. m., after an impressive service conducted by the Rev. B. H. Nobles and a choir. The pall-bearers were J. A. McArthur, J. A. Hum phreys, George A. Dobson, Clark Teakles, Wm. Creighton and Col. E. B. Beer. Among the mourners were Judge McLeod of the supreme court and Sheriff Hatfield of Kings county. The annual meeting of the Susse fire ward for the election of warden will be held on May 6th. Wm. Fairweather has sold his farm

at Lower Cove to Chas. Hamilton of Apohaqui for about \$4,000. Miss Edna McLeod leaves for St John on Thursday for a visit to her uncle, E. B. McLeod.

ST. STEPHEN, April 23.—Quite number of changes have been made among the commanders of Calais schooners. Captain Cogswell of the Maggie Todd has been transferred to the Jesse Hartt 2nd, Capt. Fred Clark of the Sarah A. Reed takes the Maggie Todd, and Captain John Coleman, late of the Mary Lee Newton, takes the Sarah A. Reed.

Freights are scarce in Calais and schooners owned there are seeking traffic from other ports. Schooner Maggie Todd and Seth M. Todd hav chartered to load at Weymouth, N. S. for a Sound port, and schooners A. Hooper and Annie Gus will probably follow them.

W. F. Nicholson, recently head clerk of the Queen hotel in Fredericton, has leased the Windsor hotel in this town and will take possession on May 1st.

Mrs. J. M. Murchie was called to Merrimac, Mass., last week on account of the illness and subsequent death of her mother, Mrs. Baker, who had reached the age of seventy-six years. She was a frequent visitor here, where she had many friends.

Richard Bailey of Fredericton is visiting relatives in Milltown, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Henry left here on Wednesday morning for Caliand will take possession on May 1st. Mrs. J. M. Murchie was called to

fornia, where they will visit Mr. Henry's brothers for several weeks. Quite a heavy thunder shower passed over here Tuesday evening.

and an authority of the transferring

The new board of directors of the St. Stephen driving park have ar ranged for races on May 24th and July 1st. Those on May 24th will be for 2.25 class and for green horses. On July 1st the classes will be 2.25 and 2.35, with purses of \$200 each. All these events are open to trotters and pacers.

CHATHAM, April 23.-The first arrivals from sea came into port on Monday. The str. Falco was 11 days from Cardiff, and the str. Ranleah was five days from New York. Both steamers are for T. E. Neale, and are now being loaded with deals. A steam tug brought in two coal-laden barges for the Dominion Pulp Co.

Schooner Mary Jane, from the Magdalenes, is being loaded by R. D. Walsh of the West End Woodworking Fastory with sheathing, hardwood flooring, laths and finishings.

Mrs. James Nicol has returned afte an extended stay at Chifton Springs, New York, where she has been for the

benefit of her health. The new steamer of the Miramichi Steam Navigation Co., being built in the Ruddock shipyard, will be launched tomorrow. She is intended to replace the steamer Miramichi on the down-river route. The Miramichi will take the place of the str. Nelson on the Chatham-Newcastle route. name the new steamer is to be called has not ben decided. Some of the directors of the company favor Corona in honor of the coronation of King Edward.

Louis Allan of Allan's Hotel Negwoe, captured a live seal from among the great herd that recently visited the Gloucester county and

Miramichi coasts. The will case of the late Walter Crocker, who perished in the woods last winter, has aroused considerable interest. His mother, an elderly lady, and a young sister, who were largely dependent upon him for support, sur vived him. Shortly after his death it was found that he had made a will, leaving \$3,500 of his life insurance to Miss Sadie Gillespie of Chatham, to whom he was to have been married at an early date. His mother was left \$1,000, an insurance policy that had been taken out in her name. The will came up for probate before Judge of Probate S. Thomson at Newcastle on Tuesday, and R. A. Lawlor, on behalf of the Crocker family, opposed the motion to probate. Geo. G. Gilbert of Bathurst appeared in Miss Gillespie's behalf. As the witnesses to the will did not sign it in the presence of each other, the will was set aside by the court. Miss Gillespie had been previously offered \$1,000 to relinquish her

claim on the estate, but refused. The new town council will meet for the first time on Friday evening. A bond issue of \$40,000 is to be ordered for the competition and extension of the water and sewerage systems.

POINT WORFE, April 22.-Mrs. G G. Davis, after a visit of about two months in St. John, has returned to

Sch. Joliette, Capt. Gordon, is in port loaded with lumber for St. John. Miss Ethel Douglas has returne from Albert, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Steeves. Mrs. Con nolly, who has been severely ill, is rapidly convalescing. W. E. Coope has returned to Apple River to resumwork there.

(F.)—Thomas Damery, 56 Chapel street, St. John, N. B.
Donald, Alexander Benjamin, St. John, N. B.—(M.)—Mrs. J. Donald, 113 Queen street, St. John, N. B.
Doyle, Hanford, Sussex, N. B.—(F.)—Xenophon Doyle, Sussex, N. B.—(F.)—John Duffy, George, St. John, N. B.—(F.)—John Duffy, 39 St. Patrick street, St. John, N. B.—Dunham, Ralph Lewis, St. John, N. B.—(F.)—Seth Dunham, Fairville, St. John Co., N. B. Earle, Justus Edward, St. John Co., Earle, Justus Edward, St. John, N. B. (F.)—Sylvester Earle, 65 Portland street, St. John, N. B. Ellerson, William Edward, Portland, Oregon, U. S. A.—(M.)—Mrs. W. Ellerson, 525 Clay street, Portland Sch. Selina, Capt. Seeley, has arrived from Riverside with a load of hay for C. T. White.

The sad intelligence was received here recently of the death in British Columbia of Mrs. W. Bevelockway. formerly Miss Jennie Smith of Me chanic Settlement, Kings Co. Bevelockway went west several years ago with her parents, and a few (U.)—James Golding, 61 Paradise row, St. John, N. B.
Goodwin, Thomas Cornelius, St. John, N.
B.—(M.)—Mrs. Bridget Goodwin, 66 Orange street, St. John, N. B.
Graham, Edgar Chesley, St. John, N. B.
—(F.)—Cyrus Graham, 92 Sheriff street, St. John. N. B.
Heley, John, Musquash, St. John Co., N.
B.—(M.)—Mrs. R. McLaughlin, Musquash, St. John Co., N. B.
Hodd, John James, St. John, N. B.—(A.)—Mary Upton, Brook street (N. E.), St. John, N. B.
Howes, Ernest, Sussex, N. B.—(F.)—Jos. months ago married the man of he choice, a young and enterprising mer-chant of Nanaimo, B. C. The climate of the place proved injurious to he health and she contracted consump tion, from which she died. The deceased lady had two aunts. Mrs. Fre Hickey and Mrs. Isaac Cooper, residing here.

OFF TO THE WAR.

Seventy St. John Men Left For Halifax Last Monday Night.

In no city in Canada has there been a quicker or more spontaneous reply to the call for recruits for the third and fourth regiments of Canadian Mounted Infantry for service in South Africa than in this city. As soon as the recruiting office was opened applicants besieged the office and the examiners were kept busy.

Last Monday seventy men enliste here, were sent to Halifax and more will follow in a few days.

Following are the names of the me who left that night in charge of Sergt McKinnon, with post office address and next of kin : Abell, Claude Walter, Moncton, N. B.—(B.—Edward J. Abell, Moncton, N. B.

Allen, William, St. John, N. B.—(M.)-Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, 80 Forrest street, St. John, N. B.

Belyea, Roy, St. John, N. B.—(B.)—Horati Belyea, 190 Main street, St. John, N. B. Blizzard, Frederick Emery, St. John, N. B.—(F.)—Henry Blizzard, 127 Erin street, St. John, N. B.

ST. JOHN-

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

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If Paid in advance, 75 Cents.

RELIABLE MARKET REPORTS. FULL SHIPPING NEWS. TALMAGE'S SERMONS. STORIES BY EMINENT AUTHORS. THE TURF, THE FIELD AND THE FARM.

The Best Family Paper for old and young in the Maritime Provinces,

Despatches and Correspondence from all parts of the World.

SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY-FREE.



gon, U. S. A.—(M.)—Mrs. W. Ellerson, 525 Clay street, Portland, Oregon, U. S. A. Fitzgerald, John, St. John, N. B.—(M.)— Mrs. M. J. Northrup, 72 Forrest street, St. John, N. B. Gales, Frank Judson, St. John, N. B.—(F.) —Capt. W. J. Gales, 72 High street, St. John, N. B.

Golding, Charles Francis, St. John, N. B. (U.)—James Golding, 61 Paradise row, St.

B.

McCoach, Delbert, St. John, N. B.—(F.)—
John McCoach, 8 Haymarket square, St.
John, N. B.

McCrindle, Andrew Morell, Glasgow, Scotland—(F.)—William McCrindle, Invercee, Uddington, Scotland.

McDermott, John, St. John, N. B.—(M.)—
Sarah Jones, 58 Erin street, St. John, N. B.

McDonald, Robert, St. John, N. B.—(G.) Mrs. Mima Crowley, 19 Germain street, S John, N. B.

\$30.00 and send to us with \$1.00

EAGLET

To Ladies' Bicycle, height of frame and gear wanted, and we will send you this High Grade 1992 Model

BICYCL Subject to examination. You can examine it thoroughly at your Express Office and found perfectly satisfactory, exactly as represented AGENUINE EAGLET BICYCLE, HIGH GRADE 1902 MODEL — pay to the Express Charges. The express charges are only 50 to 75 cents for each 500 miles. No extra charge for Ladies Bicycle has a better reputation; no Bicycle has been more widely advertised by the makers; big favourites with best Bicycle Clubs; the leading wheel with professional riders. Built on honor, flush joints, finest hanger, hubs and bearings, highest grade equipment. Fitted with Victor single Tube Tires, \$2.50 extra for Morgan & Wright Tires—\$5.00 extra for Dunlop Tires. Heights of frame—Men's 20, 22 and 24 in,—Ladies' 20 and 22 in,—enamelled Black. WE OFFER splendid chance to a good agent in each town. Send for catalogue and ask for Agents' Discounts. Wheels slightly used, \$8.00 to \$25.60. Secure Agency at once.

T. W. BOYD & SON, 1683 NOTRE DAME ST, MONTREAL, T. W. BOYD & SON, 1683 NOTRE DAME ST , MONTREAL,

Ladies' or Gent's Watch costs from \$20 to \$60. Don't

Throw Your Money Away. If you want a watch that will keep as good time as a gold watch one that no lady or gentleman need he ashamed to carry. Send us your same and address at once and agree to sell for us only 12 boxes of King's Headache and Neuralgia Tablets, at a cents a box when sold send us the money and we will give you absolutely free a solid silver watch in either ladies or gents size. We want no momey until after you have sold the tablets. Don't miss the chance of your life to get a beautiful Silver Watch free for a few hours work among your friends. Those tablets are a positive curse for all kinds of Headache and Neuralgia and leave no bad after effects. Write to day and we will send you ze boxes post paid and after you have seld them sendus the money and we will send you by return mail a beautiful silver watch either ladies or gents size which ever you desire. This is a glorious opportunity to get a beautiful silver watch without paying a cent for it and you should write at once and be the first in your locality. Remember you have only to sell ze boxes to get the watch. Address THE KING TABLET OD., Dept. 55 Toronto, Can.

Daley, Daniel Frank, Halifax, N. S.—(S.)— Mrs. Michael Lowe, Halifax, N. S. Dalton, Edward John, St. John, N. B.—(M.) —Mrs. Elizabeth Dalton, Sydney street, St. John, N. B. Small, Harold, Halifax, N. S.—(M.)—Mrs. Iliza Small, 158 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass. Spragg, Herbert Victor, St. John, N. B. —(M.)—Mrs. R. Lowe, 81 Sheriff street, St. Sprague, Moses, St. John, N. B.—(M.)— Mrs. M. Lowe, 81 Sheriff street, St. John, Damery, Williston Perley, Chatham, N. B.

-(F.)—Wm. Damery, Chatham, N. B.

Damery, William John, St. John, N. B.—

F.)—Thomas Damery, 56 Chapel street, St.

> Thompson, John Aubrey, Sussex, N. B.— (F.)—John Thompson, Sussex, N. B.— Tumilty, William Patrick, Seacombe, Eng.— (F.)—Patrick Tumilty, 156 Victoria road, Seacombe, England.
>
> Urquhart, Calvin William, St. John, N. B.
>
> (F.)—Neah Hanson Urquhart, Hatfield's Point, Kings Co., N. B.
> Walsh, Alexander Winworth, Public Landing, Kings Co., N. B.—(M.)—Rebecca M. Walsh, Public Landing, Kings Co., N. B. Wilson, Andrew Thomas, Ottawa, Canada—(F.)—John Wilson, 343 Bell street, Ottawa combe. England.

Can. Wood, Joseph Burke, St. John, N. B.—(F.) -Joshua Wood, 172 Union street, St. John, Wood, Frank Burton, St. John, N. B.—(F.) Joshua Wood, 37 Albert street, St. John,

Among the number are several who served with previous contingents. In addition to the above the followng from Woodstock came in on the oston express and went forward with the St. John boys: Albert Embleton, Chas, Donnolly, Wm. Nevens, Hector McDonald and Harold Grey, who had charge of the party. There were also

two men from Fredericton.

Long before the train was due to leave, the depot and train shed was filled by friends of the departing soldiers, all anxious for a last hand shake, a fond good-by. As the train pulled out the boys were heartily cheered, while above the loud hurrahs were heard the report of many torpedoes.

The Agonizing Pains of Rheumatism

Mary Upton, Brook street (N. E.), St. John, N. B.
Howes, Ernest, Sussex, N. B.—(F.)—Jos. Howes, Sussex, N. B.
Izzard, James Rattery, St. John, N. B.—(F.)—Charles J. Izzard, 125 Sheriff street, St. John, N. B.
Magee, Robert Lorne, Crouchville, St. John, Oo., N. B.—(F.)—John M. Magee, care Charles Magee, Crouchville, N. B.
Maher, John Joseph, Kilcolley, County Tipperary, Ireland—(F.)—Wm. Maher, Kilcolley, County Tipperary, Ireland—(F.)—Wm. Maher, Kilcolley, County Tipperary, Ireland—(F.)—Wm. Maher, Kilcolley, County Tipperary, Ireland—(F.)—Mm. N. B.—(M.)—Mrs. William John, St. John, N. B.—(F.)—Gershom Marr, Golden Grove, St. John, N. B.
Martin, Franklin Benjamin, Central Kingsclear, York Co., N. B.—(M.)—Mrs. Sarah Jones, 64 Brussels street, St. John, N. B.
Mooney, William James, Boston Mass.—(M.)—Annie Mooney, 21 Everett street, Boston (B. H. D.), Mass.
McAllister, Alex., St. John, N. B.—(F.)—Jas. McAllister, 345 City road, St. John, N. B.
McCoach, Delbert, St. John, N. B.—(F.)—Jas. McAllister, Alex., St. John, N. B.—(F.)—Jas. McCoach, Delbert, St. John, N. B.—(F.)— Swollen, aching joints, muscles are stiff and sore, every movement accompanied by pain. The most potent re-medy is Polson's Nerviline, which has five times the pain-subduing power of any other preparation. Apply the verviline copiously, rub it on well and then bind in a hot flannel bandage. This will cure the worst cases in a short time. Try Nerviline for Rheunatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica or Lumago-it's all right and only costs a Dr. Hamilton's Pills cure Constipa-

FITS EPILEPS

REE SAMPLE OF LIEBIC'S FIT CURE.

ond's Extract

CAUTION:—Avoid dangerous, ir-stating Witch Hazel preparations epresented to be "the same as" Pand's Extract which easily sou and generally contain "wood alco-loi," a deadly pulson.

PAR

Contingent The Davin

ottawa, A day Hon. Mr amendment to measure prov are issued in hetween the cil and the jurisdiction s creases the r bers of the I to five. Ther members. The same

amendment Act, providin road allowance After privat reply to a c ada, whereof distinct cond is 94,314.

Replying t Laurier stat had received from boards ganizations trade. The premie

munications between the governments ary on the of Canadian tariff or pre not advisable ence before ing of the o A resolution Hughes tha should be en get shooting tice ammuni for that pur Hon. Dr. schools were pressed. H the matter v ties at the motion stood

devoted to I bill. Mr. Bla that the bill ment promis whole questi next year. Wilfrid repe tended that ported again Mr. Lancast be adopted of order. Mi Mr. Hender clause be ad way compan

"CAN

DECLERY

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75 Cents.

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or Ladies' Bicycle, height of frame
and gear wanted, and we will send
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Subject to examination. You can
examine it theorethics our Ee and if found perfectly satisfactory, epresented A SENVINE EAGLET BICYCLE 1902 MODEL — pay to the Express balace due — \$29.00 — and Express bomiles. No extra charge for Ladies the Highest Grade wheels made; no yadvertised by the makers; big favour-al riders. Built on honor, flush joints, Fitted with Victor single Tube Tires Tires. Heights of frame—Men's 20, 22 splendid chance to a good agent in 683 NOTRE DAME ST , MONTREAL

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Harold, Halifax, N. S.—(M.)—Mrs. Ill, 158 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass. Herbert Victor, St. John, N. B. ss. R. Lowe, 81 Sheriff street, St.

Moses, St. John, N. B.—(M.)— Lowe, 81 Sheriff street, St. John, son, John Aubrey, Sussex, N. B.— n Thompson, Sussex, N. B.

r, William Patrick, Seacombe, Engatrick Tumilty, 156 Victoria road, p. England.
rt, Calvin William, St. John, N. B. eah Hanson Urquhart, Hatfield's ings Co., N. B.
Alexander Winworth, Public Landigs Co., N. B.—(M.)—Rebecca M. ublic Landing, Kings Co., N. B.
Andrew Thomas, Ottawa, Canada hn Wilson, 343 Bell street, Ottawa

Joseph Burke, St. John, N. B.—(F.) Wood, 172 Union street, St. John,

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lamilton's Pills cure Constipa

FITS PILEPSY

ance, or have children or relatives that do a friend that is afflicted, then send for a bottle with valuable Treatise, and try it-bottle with valuable Treatise, and try ithas failed. When writing, mention give name, age and full address to 0, 179 KING ST. WEST, TORONTO, CAN

frequently with dropper or eye cup-gestion will be removed and the pain TION!-Avoid dangerous, in

PARLIAMENT.

John Charlton as a Friend of the Boers.

Blair Choked Off Investigation Intercolonial Accounts by Cracking the Whip.

militia General Orders Re the Fourth Contingent - Senate Proceedings -The Davin Memorial Fund-Notes

OTTAWA, April 21 .- In the house to day Hon. Mr. Sifton introduced an measure provides that where orders are issued in which there is a conflict between the governor general in council and the Yukon council, federal creases the number of elective members of the Yukon council from three to five. There remain five appointed members.

The same minister introduced an Act, providing for the setting off of road allowances or rights of way. After private bills, it was stated in reply to a question that there are fifty-five telephone companies in Canada, whereof forty were operated as distinct concerns. The total mileage is 94,314.

Replying to Mr. Kemp, Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that the government had received many communications ganizations in favor of preferential

The premier also stated that the same summinded between the Canadian and imperial ary to inspect lumber. "I cannot remember when I first heard that Wilmember when I first heard The premier also stated that comary on the subject of the exemption of Canadian grain from the imperial tariff or preferential tariff, but it was not advisable to lay this correspondence before the house until the meeting of the coronation conferen

A resolution was proposed by Col. sizes? Hughes that the youth of Canada should be encouraged to practice target shooting, and that safety practice ammunition be provided to schools for that purpose.

Hon. Dr. Borden, minister, said the schools were under provincial jurisdiction, and the resolution should not be pressed. He intended to take up the matter with the provincial authori- tions and finally stated that he had ties at the close of the session.—The motion stood over.

The whole of the evening was devoted to Lancaster's cattle guards bill. Mr. Blair had urged in committee that the bill be dropped, the govern-ment promising to inquire into the whole question of cattle guard before next year. At 11 o'clock tonight Sir Wilfrid repeated the pledge and contended that as the committee had reported against proceeding this session, of order. Mr. Lancaster had accepted Mr. Henderson's amendment that a quent interview. The witness had advance, namely, 24 9-10 for spruce, clause be added providing that a rail-since sought for this letter in the and 28 to 30 cents for hemlock, tamaway company shall not be liable for drawer at his lodgings, where he had rack, pine and cedar.

ONE ROLLEY

HELLE

PRIZE

MAMMOTH

- OR

LONG BEST

BANTE

ANGEL

BRIGGS

STEELE BRIGGS

ROYAL

(16) STEELE BRICE

a straight party vote.

Mr. Davis of Alberta moved that the

to 35. The bill was thus killed. INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY PUR-CHASES EXPOSED.

OTTAWA, April 21.-In the public accounts this morning Mr. McManus, called by Hon. Mr. Blair, gave evidence concerning inspection of ties. Examined by Mr. Blair, Mr. McManus said he had been inspector of ties. He had previous to the appointment made ties and understood the business. He knew Williams, who had been appointed to re-inspect ties approved by witness. He heard Williams had reported that 25,000 of these accepted ties were fir. Mr. Williams' partial reamendment to the Yukon bill. The port was on the table and witness said Blair. he had seen it. He had accepted these ties believing that there were no fir ties among them. He believed that Williams was wrong, and that these jurisdiction shall prevail. It also in- ties were really white spruce. He was not authorized to pass fir. He had no instructions to favor any contractor. Mr. McManus admitted that he did not insist on the full size specified for in the seven inch specification, and he so good as black spruce. amendment to the Dominion Lands had accepted ties of six and six and a half inches. It was not usual to in-

Cross-examined by Mr. Barker, M.P., member how he heard it. After much questioning Mr. McManus swore that Mr. Burpee, chief engineer of maintenance, sent for him and told him boards of trade and similar or- that he was accused of accepting bad ties. Mr. Burpee said he was accused of taking fir ties and those under size. Witness was removed from the inliams reported on the fir ties. I don't

contract.

and how many were accepted." Mr. Barker-You say you accepted ties below the specified size? Are there not different prices for different

Witness-It is so now, for the first time. The witness said he rejected certain ties, but afterwards accepted them.

Mr. Barker asked why he reversed his decision. The witness for some time declined to tell. After much questioning, Mr. Mc-Manus said he was acting on instructhese instructions from Mr. Blair in writing. Contractor John Culligan, whose white spruce ties witness had refused because he had orders to take from him no spruce, told him that he would apply to Pottinger. Later Cul-ligan handed him a note signed by A. he then told Burpee that he had done so on instructions from the minister, Afwas returned to witness at a subse-

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It is not the price you pay for the

Seed, but the crop you get, that

CARROT

Steele-Briggs' "Improved Short White."

The surest cropper, heaviest yielder, most perfect shaped, easiest harvested, Field Carrot in cultivation. (Sealed

packages only.)
Price (post paid) per lb., 75c., ½ lb., 40c.; ½ lb., 20c.

MANGEL

Steele-Briggs' Prize Mam-moth, or Giant Long Red.

Produces immense crops of large,

handsome, even-shaped roots. Price (post paid) per lb. 23c.; in 5-lb. lots or more, 20c, per lb.

Steele-Briggs' Giant Yellow Oval.

An improved strain of Giant Yellow

Intermediate; roots large, clean, even-shaped; a great yielder. Price (post

shaped; a great paid) per lb., 25c.

Steele-Briggs' Giant Yellow Globe.

The finest Globe Mangel in existence;

roots are of giant size, very uniform

SUGAR BEET

Steele-Briggs' "Royal Giant."

DO IT PAYS TO USE THE BEST SEEDS. THE

THE STEELE, BRICGS SEED CO., LIMITED

and perfect shape, with small top.
Price (post paid) 23c. per lb.

The Varieties that pay Growers to use:

proves worth.

GANADA'S CREATEST SEED HOUSE."

damages to cattle where a railway has placed it, and could not find it. He put in cattle guards satisfactory to the did not know where it was now. He ernor general in council. Hender-s amendment was lost by almost he returned. The letter was addresse

to witness, but was given to Culligan Mr. Davis of Alberta moved that the committee rise. This was supported ness said that the letter might have by the government and carried by 67 same as he had those supplied by contractor Ulican, sic (per C. P. R. report) from whom some white spruce had been accepted. It was after wit-ness got notice to some here and bring papers that he sought for Blair's

At this point H. R. Emmerson, M. P. for Westmorland, N. B., said he wished to ack some questions. He asked what were the political proclivities of Ulican and Culligan? not Ulican, liberal, and Culligan, conservative?

Mr. McManus agreed that it was so Mr. Emmerson then produced a letter which witness thought was the ing for Hamilton to same that Culligan gave him from George's day address.

Mr. Blair confirmed this statemen Witness said he had not known that Mr. Emmerson had it. The letter read: "Mr. McManus will please inspect Mr. Culligan's

sleepers the same as you have for Mr. Ulican.-(Signed) A. G. Blair." Replying to John Haggart, witness said he did not consider white spruce

Mr. Emmerson then made a state

ment, which is the most remarkable sist on the exact requirements of the ever heard in a committee of enquiry. He said that before adjournment at Easter he attended meetings of comthe witness said he had heard as early mittee and was anxious to know the as September that a complaint was contents of this instruction from Mr. made against him. He could not re- Blair. As McManus was summoned to give evidence, he did not want to speak to him about the matter, so he went to McManus' brother. The latter told him he would try and get the letter, and had done so. Mr. Emmerso said he had kept it till now and had not shown it to Mr. Blair until this noon. Then he called the minister out of the committee room and showed it to him. Mr. Blair had previously asked McManus if his memorandum had not been written after the minis ter and Pottinger had together in an know how many I inspected altogether Intercolonial car heard Culligan's statement. McManus did not seem to

> Mr. Pottinger, re-called, swore that the complaint about bad ties was made last May .

The investigation is not yet completed. It is about half done and the report about fir ties is a sort of interim statement.

Mr. Blair pressed Mr. Pottinger with the question whether he did not remember their being together on the train when Culligan asked to have his of the permanent force as "on comwhite spruce accepted and that they mand." agreed to issue these instructions? Mr. Pottinger, in answer to every question, persisted in the declaration that he could remember no such interview or argeement.

Mr. Blair gave it up To Mr. Haggart, Mr. Pottinger said the tie contract of the current fiscal and substance from date of enlist-year included only a few thousands, ment to departure for Halifax. The G. Blair, directing him to accept them. year included only a few thousands, Mr. Burpee found fault with witness not more than five or six thousand alfor accepting these white spruce, and together. The price in these contracts was for hemlock, 17 3-4 cents for princess pine, and one class of cedar 20 Mr. Lancaster's motion that the bill terward Mr. Burpee asked to see the cents; for best cedar, 22 cents. This be adopted with amendment, was out order. Witness gave it to him, and it may be compared with the election year prices for three years' supply in

NOTES.

eral Pugsley had an interview with Hon, Mr. Fielding and the minister of justice today on the question of the reference to the judicial committee of the claims of the provinces to a division of the fishery award. The premier says the meeting was highly satisfac-

Mr. Fowler, M. P. for Kings, N. B., left with Col. Sam Hughes tonight to attend a dinner in Lindsay of the 45th Victoria Regiment, which takes the form of a send-off to the junior officers and ex-officers who are going to South

OTTAWA, April 22.-Nearly the whole afternoon in the house was occupied with a discussion of the motion to send back to the railway committee the Red Deer Valley railway bill, against which the committee reported. This charter carries a large land grant in Alberta and has lapsed. Recently a group of Toronto capitalists, of whom Senator Cox is said to be the head, has acquired the promoters' interest. Western members all oppose this revival of the charter, contending that the land grant is now very valuable. Blair and Laurier appealed to the house to send the bill back to the committee. Mr. Oliver of Alberta (liberal), who opposed the motion, was supported by Mr. Borden of Halifax and many other members, but the motion was carried by a vote of 87 to 53, five conservatives voting for the mo-

tion and eleven liberals against it.

Mr. Haggart moved that the public accounts committee be allowed to follow the transactions of the Intercolonial railway back to 1895. This grows out of the refusal of the majority of the committee to inquire into the matter of the purchase of locomotives be-

fore 1901. Laurier took a point of order against Haggart, claiming that the notice he had given was not sufficiently specific. The speaker sustained the objec-

A little later Mr. Haggart made the same motion as an amendment to supply. He was speaking at six o'clock. After dinner Mr. Haggart support-

A favorite with every grower who has used it; produces giant roots, immense crops and of richest feeding quality. (Supplied in i-lb. sealed packages only.) Price (post paid) per lb. 35c.; 5-lb. lots or more, 30c. per lb. For other Standard Field Root Seeds see Catalogue—mailed free. Steele-Briggs' celebrated Field, Garden and Flower Seeds are sold by leading merchants everywhere. Should your dealer not carry them, send order

money. Having in view the effect of a policy of magnanimity and mercy at cession of Canada and at the close of the civil war in the United States, and for other reasona, this house is also of opinion that a like policy of magnanimity and mercy may properly be extended to the brave foe now opposing British arms, and that in the interest of peace and of future tranquility, harmony and homogenity, it is expedient to offer universal amnesty as a condition of peace and submission to British control, to all persons in arms against British authority in Cape Colony, Natal, Orange River Colony, Transvaal and all other portions of British dominions in South Africa; and upon this opinion, respectfully presented with the prayerful hope that it may aid in securing a favorable and honorable settlement of South African hostilities and difficulties, this house invokes the considerate judgment of His Gracious Majesty the King, etc.

On Thursday on motion for supply Mr. Charlton will propose a motion in favor of Bernier's North Pole expe-Mr. Borden of Halifax left this even

ing for Hamilton to deliver a St A highly satisfactory opposition caucus was held in Room 6 this after-

One hundred and twenty-five Ottawa recruits for the fourth contingent left the city today. An immense concourse of citizens saw them off.

The total number enlisted in Canada down to today is twelve hundred. Hon. Mr. Fielding has given notice of a resolution authorizing the governor-in-council to admit free of cu duty all machinery not made in Canada and used in the manufacture of rifles, also such parts in the rough as

THE SENATE.

In the senate today, Hon. Mr. Poir ier brought up the subject of the delapidation of ancient forts and the neglect of historic battle scenes, mentioning Fort Cumberland, Annapolis Louisburg and other places. He asked the government to take action to keep these ancient establishments from utter destruction

Hon. Mr. Church referred to historic points in Lunenburg. Hon. Mr. McDonald of P. E. Island pointed out that there were old forts in his province.

The secretary of state hoped that the department of militia would take some action on the lines suggested by Senator Poirier.

MILITIA GENERAL ORDERS. Militia orders today give the conditions on which officers and men of the permanent force will be allowed to go with the Mounted Rifles to South Africa. These will appear in the return Permanent officers who go to Africa will not lose opportunity of promotion. Order No. 90 states that recruits for the fourth contingent will proceed to Halifax in plain clothes. Where special arrangements have not been made an allowance is granted of sixty cents per day in lieu of quarters

expenses of outfit. DAVIN MEMORIAL FUND.

minister of militia approves of the

grant of \$170 to officers appointed to

the Mounted Rifles toward defraying

A meeting of subscribers to the afternoon in the parlor of the Russell house, Charles McGee, president of the Bank of Ottawa, in the chair. Henry Morgan made a statement showing Premier Tweedle and Attorney Genthat over sixteen hundred dollars had you immeasurable good. been subscribed and eight hundred paid in. A large honorary committee representing all the provinces was then appointed and a small executive was named. The maritime province members of larger committee are: Attorney General Longley, Senator Miller, J. J. Stewart, Senator Ferguson, Senator Ellis, S. D. Scott, R. L. Borden, and one or two others.

THE LAKE SUPERIOR.

The court who looked into the stranding of the Superior will give a decision Thursday morning at the

Geo. A. Dean of the Bates Wrecking Company of Boston reached St. John yesterday and paid a visit to the ship. Mr. Dean was unable to make a thorough examination of the Superior, and says he will have to devote several days to the job before he will be able to advise the present owners of the ship as to the best course to be pur-

The Elder-Dempster people have till the 3rd of next month to remove the cargo. She has in her a lot of tim and sheet iron, and under the circumstances this stuff is difficult to re-

D. C. O'Connor, the man who represents the present owners of the ship, says it will be Friday or Saturday be-fore any decision will be reached by those who have the say as to the disposition of the ship.

A HUNDRED YEARS OF BRITISH STEAM-

(London Daily Graphic.)

(London Daily Graphic.)

Few centenaries are better deserving of commemoration within the United Kingdom that the centenary of steam navigation. And it was just in the close of March, 1802, that the Charlotte Dundas, the first steamer ever employed for practical purposes, began to tow barges on the Forth and Clyde Canal. Steam vessels had been tried on Dalswinton Loch with success as early as 1788, but they were not intended for use, only for experiment. There were only one or two dreamers, like William Symington, the engineer of the Charlotte Dundas, and Henry Bell, who built the Comet in 1812, who had any idea that steam navigation could ever be turned to practical use.

After dinner Mr. Haggart supported his motion in a vigorous speech, and Mr. Blair replied in one of his most violent appeals.

Mr. Monk offered some reflections on the feeling displayed by his "irate friend," and dwelt upon the spectacle of a government choking off investigation by all possible means.

Wade, Sproule, Fraser, Barker, Tarte, Northrup, Fhint, Lennox, and other members continued the discussion until a late hour.

At eleven o'clock the motion was put and Mr. Haggart's amendment was lost by a straight party vote of 43 to 91.

The house went into supply, passing votes for slides and booms, bridges, telegraph lines and other public works.

Mr. Charlton gave notice of the following resolution:

This house is of the opinion that British supremacy should be maintained and firmly established in South Africa, it o which and Canada cheerfully contributed men and

JUS' KEEP ON KEEPIN' ON.

(From the New Orleans Times-De If the day looks kinder gloomy
An' your chances kinder slim;
If the situation's puzzlin',
An' the prospects awful grim,
An' perplexities keep pressin'
'Till all hope is nearly gone,
Jus' bristle up, and grit your teeth,
An' keep on keepin' on.

Fumin' never wins a fight An' frettin' never pays;
There ain't no good in broodin' in
These pessimistic ways—
Smile jus' kinder cheerfully
When hope is nearly gone,
An' bristle up, and grit your teeth,
An' keep on keepin' on.

There ain't no use in growlin'
An' grumblin. all the time,
When music's ringin' everywhere,
An' everything's a rhyme—
Jus' keep on smilin' cheerfully,
If hope is nearly gone,
An' bristle up, and grit your teeth,
An' keep on keepin' on.

DR. TALMAGE'S WILL. Deceased Divine Left a Large Estate to Family.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21.-The will of the late Dr. DeWitt Talmage was filed here today. It leaves an estate valued at more than \$300,000, of which about \$250,000 is in personal pro perty consisting of secured notes United States four per cent. bonds stocks and cash in bank; furniture pictures and household effects. eal estate is worth about \$50,000, comprising his house in this city and pro perty in East Hampton, L. I., and in his former home, Brooklyn. The will gives "the widow's third" to Mrs. Talmage, and the remainder share and share alike equally to all of his children and their lineal descendants

A Woman's Friend

It's Because Ferrozone Brings Good Health Tnat It Brings Good Looks, and is Counted an Invaluable Friend by Millions of Women on this Account

Many women look old and lose their beauty, not through age, but through disease, ill health and suffering. If you don't feel your best, of course

you won't look your best; and as long as your blood remains impure, your nerves unsteady, don't expect to feel

If you have no appetite, poor digestion, are bilious and constipated, your skin will be sallow and pimply, with an unnatural pallor about the cheeks Women without number who have suffered the mortifications of this run down condition, have made themselves healthy and well by taking Ferrozone It is a wonderful remedy for the blood and nerves, and brings good looks because it brings good health.

Take Ferrozone for your beauty. It is a wonderful restorative, and strengthener for weak women, purifies and enriches the blood, and sends it circulating to all parts of the body. Thus it builds up muscle and tissue puts on fat and makes the action of the heart regular and strong. Nothing can possibly do you so much

Davin memorial fund was held this lasting good as Ferrozone. It will enable you to go through life with plea sure and assurance, free from sickness and worry. We are quite sure you need Ferrozone, and know it will do

Three weeks' treatment costs 50c., or three times that much for \$1.25. At all druggists, or N. C. Palson & Co., Kingston, Ont. Sold and recommended by A. Chipman Smith & Co.

HIS WIFE, NOT BEARS. Oregon Man Much Disturbed by Her

Persistent Snoring.

A rancher living on a claim in the woods near Astoria sent up to a friend here a day or two ago to have a dozen bear traps sent him. As on inquiry it was discovered that bear traps are quoted at \$140 per dozen, it was concluded to send him two for a starter. as it is not desirable that all the bears in the country shall be caught at once, and the price of bear skins and bear

grease run down to nothing. A fellow who works in a logging camp down near the ranch of the bear killer says there are no bears there, but the man imagines he hears bears growling at night, when it is only his wife snoring.-Oregonian.

Startling Difference in Complexion Many corn and wart cures contain caustic and acids, but Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor is entirely vegetable in composition, never hurts, acts quickly, and is sure to

LAND FOR SETTLERS.

W. T. Whitehead, M. P. P., and H. H. McLean, John McMillan and Alfred Seely left yesterday afternoon for Montreal to attend a meeting today of the stockholders of the New Brunswick Railway Company. The meeting is called to take steps to open up a section of the large tract of land on the upper St. John owned by the company. It is understood that the provincial government, working in conjunction with the company, hopes to locate on the new lands some very desirable English settlers.

PROPERTY SALE.

Messrs. George N. and Conrad J. Hendricks have sold their farm and salt spring works near Sussex to an English syndicate for between \$15,000 and \$16,000. The syndicate propose putting in at once machinery for the development of the salt springs, and it is expected will shortly have under operation a very large industry. The ale was completed at the office of Blair & Blair, H. D. Buchanan representing the syndicate.



Any Boys?

If there are boys in the house, or girls either, then croup, coughs, catarrh, bronchitis, and sore throat are sure to be there, too, sooner or later. Don't crowd their stomachs with medicine. just have them breathe-in the vapor of Vapo-Cresolene; they'll like it, and it will give immediate relief. In this way you put the medicine right on the place that needs it. For whooping-cough it's the perfect

cure. Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists everywhere. The Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last a life-time, and a bottle of Cresolene complete, \$1.50; extra supplies of Cresolene 25 cents and 50 cents. Illustrated booklet containing physicians testimonials free upon request. Vapo-Cresolene Co., 180 Fulton St., New York, U.S.A. MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property, in amounts to suit at low rate of inferest. H. H. PICKETT, Selicitor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B. 1007

POL8STEEL Print Ladies PILLS

A REMEDY FOR IRAB ULARITIES superseding Bitter Apple, Pri Cocnia, Penny-royal, &c. Order of all chemass, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, Limited, Montreal and Toronte, Canada and Victoria, British Columbia, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton Epicland.

\$3 a Day Sure Bend in you for the state of t

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORODYNE, I never travel without it, and its general applicibility to the relief of a large number of simple aliments forms its best recommendation."

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IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR Diarrhoa, Dysentery, Cholera. CAUTION.—Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRIIOEA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor.—

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55 Per Cent

Represents the increase in the attendance at the FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE, for the ascal year ending Pebruary 28th over that of the previous year. Good work, splendid results, elegant and well equipped school rooms, and low living expanses are largely accountable for this. Send for free catalogue. Address, W. J. OSBORNE, Principal,

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Pain-Killer For Cuts Burns Cramps

Diarrhoea All Bowel Complaints It is a sure, safe and quick remedy. There's only one PAIN-KILLER

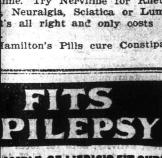
Two sizes, 25c. and 50c. SOLDIERS MEMORIAL The ladies of the North End who are laboring for the soldiers' memorial, report that the receipts from the late bazaar amounted to \$559.14. They have received through D. J. Purdy, M. P. P., a donation of \$30 from the members of the legislature, and from J. R. Pidgeon \$2. The receipts from the voting contest for the name realized \$52. Altogether the ladies have over \$1,500 now on hand, and are asking for designs and estimates for the monument,

signs and estimates for the monu the corner stone of which they hope to lay on coronation day. Since the above was written, the Star learns from Mrs. Baizley that Joseph Allison, of Manchester, Robertson & Allison, has contributed \$100 to the

AMPLE OF LIEBIC'S FIT CURE.

ieve those Inflamed Eyes! ond's Extract

ing Witch Hazel preparations esented to be "the same as" 's Extract which easily sour generally contain "wood alco" a deadly poison.



in the Jefferson Park Presbyterian mage, D. D., delivered a sermon, in which he paid a touching and timely tribute to his late distinguished father. The text was I King xix., 20, 'Let me, I pray thee, kiss my father.'

Afflection's most sacred form of salutation is a kiss. We bow to an acquaintance, we shake hands with a friend, but we press the lip against the lip of one whom we love. This statement is especially true when applied to Elisha, the son of Shaphat, who was about to leave home and go forth into the great wide world. Elisha was summoned to carry on the work of Elijah. Already the horses were being harnessed to the charlot of fire for the old prophet's famous journey from earthly struggles to heavenly triumph. His successor, starting out on his arduous task, desires first to imprint on his father's face the kiss of farewell.

The salutation of the kiss is even more sacred when used by one who is standing by the open casket of a that last gospel journey upon which father, whose elequent tongue has so he sent out on Feb. 12 he preached in often spoken the golden words of the gospel to countless throngs-who, with a pen guided by a Spirit sprinkled with the blood of the Lamb, has every week proclaimed the divine message to millions upon millions of readers who were wearied with sin and heavy with trouble. My father's work for nearly 20 years has been the pillar of cloud by day and the pillar of fire by night to guide great multitudes through the dark wilderness of earth toward the brightness of the promised land.

Many pens are writing eulogies the lifework of Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage. Perhaps a few words may be welsome from his son. I speak as one having authority. For over 20 years I was his constant companion, he was at home I rarely left his study until after the midnight hour. Twice with him I visited the European cities. Once we circled the globe. Together we sailed forth from the Golden Gate of the Pacific. Side by side we have seen the light at the entrance of New York harbor beckon us into the Narrows, welcome to us as was the star of Bethlehem to the three astrologers wandering over the sea of sand. But no more shall we have sweet companionship. The world becomes in stantly changed to the son that is compelled to let his parent sleep among the flowers and who hears a summons to more strenuous service. Before I start forth anew for my life's work I would, with filial emotion, ask for a moment for the tribute of personal affection, as Elisha spake to Elijah in reference to Shaphat: "Let me, I pray thee, kiss my father. Then I will follow thee."

AN ORIGINAL AND NATURAL MAN

My father was the most original and yet the most natural man I ever knew, original in the sense that he always did everything in a way different from any one else. He wrote differently, he lectured differently, he preached differently. If two perso stood before hir at the nuptial altar, his marriage cere mony was unique. It was impossible to compare him to any one else. The mould used for the formation of his character was a special one. There has never been another like unto it since he lay in the humble cradle in

the Bound Brook farmhouse. Yet my father was natural in the sense that he never strove to be original and different from every one It was in his personality that he was different. He was the same in the home as in the pulpit, on the street as upon the lecture platform. He was the same original and yet natural character when writing to one of his children as he was when penning an article for the press. He uttered the message which was given to him as naturally and yet with the dissimilarity that characterizes the notes of the birds of the forest. As the brown winged thrush lifts his treble note when he is awakened by the rising sun as a goldfinch chirrups when hopping between the garden rows, as a Baltimore oriole sings when he swings back ward and forward upon the tree branch which overhangs the brook each bird is melodious in its own way yet each singing a different song. He was so natural that he could not recognize his peculiar traits. One day he turned to me and said: "Frank, people say I am different from other ministers; that I am different even in giv ing out my notices and the reading o the Scripture. Show me how I am different." When I attempted to show him the difference, he innocently remarked, "Why, I do not see anything peculiar about that." He was so different from other men that for many years the American pulpit could not understand him. Under the scrutinizing eye of the theological critic there could be found no heretical flaw in his sermons. When he arose to preach a solemn stillness like the expectant hush of the coming judgment day silenced his auditors. Every eye was focused upon that tall straight form and broad, massive brow. Each ear was alert to catch the first word which fell from those wonderful lies. But though the buildings in which he preached in our own and other lands were always crowded to hear him, though great multitudes were brought to decision for Christ under his preaching in the Brooklyn tabernacle, where he passed the most active years of his life's ministry, yet for years he was misunderstood man.

SWEPT AWAY PULPIT COBWEBS With one wave of his hand he swept away all the cobwebs which had accumulated around the traditional nethods of sermonic oratory. With his mighty original personality he broke the shackles of ecclesiastical slavery. He proved to the world that the min isters of the twentieth century could plead with sinners to come to Christ with the energy and enthusiasm and which the lawyer could plead for the life of a defendant false- that God is love. Because God is love tury his critics have been trying by an-

CHICAGO, April 20.—This morning ly charged with murder. He proved to the religious world that it was not church the Rev. Frank DeWitt Tal- so important what kind of a white linen operating gown the gospel surged wore as it was that the nerve of the operator be firm and the hand steady that held the keen, sacred blade with which he cut out the cancer of sin. He dispensed with the ministerial gown and hurled from the church the old fashioned pulpit, but he still clung to the old truths. He spoke the gospel message in its simplicity. Because the story was so simply told it was told with originality.

My father was a gospel minister who

completely consecrated himself, body and mind and soul, to his work. For thirty-five years his pulpit was the sole business of his life. He lived and breathed and ate and slept and walked and nursed his strength only for that. He had the most tremendous capacity for work of any man I ever knew, and even after he was turned 70 his form was as straight as a mountain pine, his eye as clear as the eagle's and his mental force unabated. he sent out on Feb. 12 he preached in rapid succession to great audiences at Macon, Charleston, Richmond and New Orleans with his wonted eloquence and power, and it was not until the deadly Mexican climate had sapped his strength that he succumbed. from the first day of his ministry till the day of his death did he put off the harness of the Lord's service. When he went on lecturing tours, it was no to make money or take pleasure, but to get away from his home tasks, so that he could come back refreshed to do more valiant service for Christ Every family physician who entered our home declared that the rest of rallroad travel had been his physical sal-It forced him to the repose that he would not otherwise allow to himself.

A HARDWORKING GENIUS.

He was a genius, but he developer every one of his ten talents by the hardest kind of mental and physical application. No labor for him was too full of drudgery. Morning, noon and night found him in his study. He took physical exercise not for pleasure, but to fit himself for the pulpit. He lived not to eat, but he ate so that he could live. He placed his standard very high, and into every sermon he put his best thought. He used to say to me: "Frank, do not make the mistake of many literary men. They say to themselves, I will save that thought and put it into another speech or article. Give to the world the best you Crowd everything in that have. strengthens an argument, but always strive for quality and not for quanti-

When a theological student, I wanted to occupy for some weeks th pulpit of a small country church. He uttered his protest, saying: "You ought to spend at least three months upon your first sermon, writing upon it from six to ten hours a day." What a testimony is this to his own careful work, coming from the cold lips which are now closed in the casket. What a homiletic lecture it is for the voung ministers, for the young lawyers, and budding statesmen who maintain that the oratorical art is a divine gift which has no need for struggling upon the rough mountain side of drudgery. What a clarion note it is, summoning all men and women to do their best under all conditions. The lesson is as powerful for the merchant of ten talents as for the clerk of two talents. To him that hath shall be given. From him that hath not shall be taken away

even that which he hath. There is, however, a warning that comes from my father's intense application to work which deserves the attention of all those who are bending their physical, mental and spiritual energies to accomplish something in life's struggle. My father had one of the most robust physical frames ever given to man. He had a wonderful mind. He had a wonderful body. He could speak out of doors for two long hours and address 10,000 auditors. Yet the last sentence would be heard as distinctly as the first. He could do a ten-mile tramp more easily than some men could walk around a city square His chest was broad and deep. His heart went on with the steady regularity of a pumping engine. He though he was taking care of himself, but he was not. About twenty-five years ago the first danger signal was lifted when insomnia, like a hideous specter sat at the foot of his bed and refused to tet his sleep. Night after night he would be up four and five times walking the floor. After awhile the children became used to it. We would greet him at breakfast, saying, "Father, how did you sleep?" and when he answered. 'Not very well," he would look so fresh and vigorous that we, too, were de ceived; and we would hope that he had slept better than he thought he did. But he could not be induced to spare himself. He overestimated his reserve of strength. My father ought to have lived with that magnificent body at least fifteen years longer. Had he economized his strength the best years of his life might have been those last fifteen years. He died from overwork. Ye brain workers, listen to this warn ing! Ye literary men, who are full of great thoughts which you are eager to utter, beware of overdriving the brain. Remember that you cannot take your workshop to bed with you and work in the dark without undermining your mental strength. Heed today the age which comes to all. Stop before it is too late. God did not intend my father to go on as he was doing, wrecking his magnificent physical

A MINISTER OF CHEERFULNESS. My father was a gospel minister of unbounded cheerfulness. He believed that there was as much true religion in the smile seen at the wedding of Cana of Galilee as in the sob heard in a house of mourning. He was an optimistic Christian whose mind free from gloomy presentiments.

he felt that God approved of his being strong and well and happy. He always expected good things to come to him from the Divine Father, as a little child naturally expects good things to come to him from an earthly parent. A fall-ing tear may, ere it drops, lodge in the wrinkles of a smile. A rainbow can climb over the dark clouds of storm. If a member of the family was danger ously sick, he was not dismayed, but always felt that she would get well. If financial trouble threatened the home he never was apprehensive, having unwavering faith that the God who cares for the birds of the air and clothes the lily of the field, would feed and clothe him and those he loved. He was willing to undertake big things because he was walking hand in hand with his Heavenly Father, accompanied by the sweet faced angel of hope. The result was that when trouble did come he was the stronger to meet and bear it. And when greater opportunities of us ness came than even he expected he was also able to grasp them and compel them to carry him upon their broad shoulders up the towering heights of conspicuous service.

What spirit but one buoyed by cheer fulness could ever have overcome the obstacles he conquered? He was tried by fire literally as well as figuratively. He had to fight the elements as well a the human champions of sin. Read the history of the first Brooklyn tabernacle The little handful of seventeen mem bers who originally called him to Brooklyn grew to thousands. During a time of national financial panic suc ceeding the civil war at great expens the noble walls of the first tabernacle arose. The building was dedicated amid congratulations and the well wishes of the city and state. 'In a few months that building was destroyed The whole structure was tumbled into ruins so quickly that nothing was saved from the huge edifice except an immense mortgage. Homeless and in debt, the outlook for the congregation was very dark. Undaunted, however the stalwart leader called his faithfu followers about him. Many were discouraged, but not this modern Nehemiah. The second Brooklyn tabernacle, built upon the ruins, was grander and more majestic than the first, This was the structure where the crowds became so great that it seem ed as if no man who visited New York felt that he had made the best of his sojourn in the great city until he had heard my father preach. But there seems sometimes a terrible sequence in calamities. As certain diseases a penchant for destroying certain familles, so this fire demon came to find new prey in the place where he had once held high carrival. The second Brooklyn tabernacle was destroyed. The third building went the same way

as did the first and second. THE CROSSES HE BORE.

Domestic bereavement fell upon him and people who saw only his outward cheerfulness had no conception how deeply the iron had entered his soul. When my father was dying, he continually talked about the boy, who had been his pride, his eldest son, who is now sleeping by his side as he once sat at his feet. He was a noble lad, a brilliant young lawyer. We carrie his out one cold winter day and laid him away to rest under a soft quilt of snow. My father went back to his work. He said, "I dare not lay it down even for an hour lest the effort to take it up again should be too great for He took up his cross in the same cheerful, hopeful spirit as before though the wound in his heart never He always carried a scar which was cut by the gravedigger's spade.

My father's best sermon was daily life which he lived in his own home. I bear my testimony to the fact that from my boyhood until the time that I entered my own parsonage and was ordained by him for my own pulpit, I had before me the example and upon me the sweet influence Christian home, There never was in America a happier or more prayerful home than that of which he was the head. The children idolized him. The example he set before them was that of a consecrated Christian gentleman always anxious to do what Christ would have him do. There was no bitterness in the nursery. From him we learned how to forget as well as to forgive. Among all the men I have known in various walks of life I never knew a human being who was like him in the characteristic that he could never bear a grudge against any one. An enemy might do everything in his power to destroy him, but my father never struck back. If he could, he would not only forgive, but he would go any distance to serve and help an enemy. Among the many homes I have visited as a pastor I never entered one where the parent has so earnestly sought to inculcate gentleness of rul as he did in my old home. My father never lifted a hand to strike a blow, yet he ruled his children with a ro stronger than one made out of fron, It was the rod of love. My sisters and myself had but one fear in reference to his life—we were afraid to do any thing wrong for fear of seeing a wounded look pass over the kind face, which to us always reflected the light which shone from the divine face of Christ. Family prayers were not to us a meaningless formality. We felt that our dear father was taking us to the throne of grace, as Joseph the Good brought his brethren into the throneroom of the Egyptian king.

REPUTATION AND CHARACTER. Reputation is what the world thinks about a man. Character is what he really is. Reputation may be wrong. Character is an actual fact. Man looketh upon the outward appearance; God looketh upon the heart. But I have sometimes felt that God has made it possible for other eyes, as well as his own all seeing eye, to look into a man's heart. The child has the oppor tunity and the privilege of looking into the parent's heart. When a boy lives for years by the side of his father, he knows what are the ruling principles of his life, its strongest motives and fundamental beliefs. When I lived at home or travelled by my father's side, continually with him for weeks or months at a time, I formed the conviction that he was as good a man as

ever lived. My father was a Christian minister assuredly inspired for his work by the his youth he grasped the great truth Holy Spirit. For a quarter of a cen-

the American Company of the Company

alyzing his character and his serme to discover how he came to attain worldwide success. Some attribute his power to word painting. He was an unequaled master in the art of portraying before an audience ancient and modern scenes and events and opening up to the entranced gaze and his hearers the palaces of dead kings and queens. He could, with a few words, transport an audience into the hanging gardens of Babylon or make them hear the harvests sigh or the night-ingale sing. Some have attributed his power to invective. No rapier was sharper than the stiletto of his tongue when he wanted to execrate sin. Som again have ascribed his popularity to his loving personality. But the critics who only go as far as these do but touch the outer garment of his power These traits were all present, but the source of my father's power was not in what he himself could do. As he often averred, with the sincerity of profound conviction in and of himself he could do nothing. With the power of the Holy Spirit he could accomplish anything.

The true history of the Brooklyn tabernacle revivals has never been written. I will declare it now for the first time. As a coming storm signal can be seen in the dark cloud which is hung high in the heaven of blue, could tell weeks before when the abundant showers of blessing would fall upon our church affairs. My father's face would be set and anxious. He had an air distraught as of one whose thoughts were far off. When passing his study, I would hear him pleading with God in prayer. The Bible was often in his hand. The family altar would become a holy of holles where the children would feel a supernatural influence at work. My father's power was not his own. It was imparted to him from above. It is in these days of unutterable loss the chief source of consolation to know that such power is still accessible and that it will still be given to the servant of God who will wrestle with the angel of the Presence, declaring as Jacob did, that he will not let him go without a blessing.

COMFORTING SERMONS.

It was because my father's sermons were the products of a Spirit filled life that the millions were able to find comfort in them. Whenever he would take a lecture trip the people would crowd about him by the thousands, uttering such greetings as "I read your sermon on 'Tears' by my baby's casket, and I have found Christ;" "I read your ser mon upon 'Recognition of Friends in Heaven' to my mother when she was dying:" "I read this or that when I was in a certain trouble, and the sermon brought light to my soul." Let no hearer or reader of this sermon think for one instant that my father's work was a man-made work. My father's work was a divinely inspired work. He was called as certainly to do his work as Paul and Peter and John were called to do theirs. He was inspired by prayer and communion with God.

Would you go with me into the death chamber? His passing away was as he himself would have had it if his own wish had been consulted. He prac tically died in the harness. One Sunday he was preaching in Mexico, the next on his deathbed. For five long weeks he lingered, but God mercifully benumbed the wornout and tired brain. He suffered not at all. He awoke long nough to recognize and at times cal for his wife and children. But conversation was an impossibility between him and the members of his family during the weary days and nights he was sick. We were all there, all except those of the family who had preceded him to the other side and who were waiting to give him a welcome We repeated the old verse so often spoken by his own lips:

When round my dying bed assemble those I love,

A dear old family friend uttered sweet prayer. That was all. We watched and waited until his mortal life was lifted into the heavenly life. There were a few tears, a few callings of goodby. He slipped away so quietly we could not tell when he was gone He was asleep. The tired heart ceased to beat. The old sweet restful look came back to the loving face. We laid him away for a little while in the family plot in beautiful Greenwood. As I lifted my hand over the open grave to pronounce the benediction, I said to myself, "So may we all live and labor that when our work is done we may go to our rest in the full conviction that when we awake it will be like this glorified spirit in the likeness of his Lord."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Chat H. Flatchers

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

April 22—Str Cumberland, Allen, from Boston, W G Lee, indse and pass. Str Tugela, 2148, Schlossnan, from Balti-more, S Schofield and Go, bal. Yacht Zuleika, 11, 'Heater, from Boston, J Yacht Zuleika, II, Heater, from Boston, J F Gregory.
Coastwise-Schs Melrose, 71, Southern, from fishing, and cleared; Ina Brooks, 22, Brooks, from Freeport.
Sch Sarah C Smith, 259, Wood, from Portland, JA Gregory, bal.
Coastwise-Schs Ina Brooks, 22 Brooks, from Freeport; Melrose, 71, Southern, from fishing; str Aurora, 132, Ingersoll; from Campobello. Campobello.

ST JOHN, April 20—Ard, str Albuera, 2258, Grady, from Antwerp via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, gen cargo.

Ship Honolulu, 1545, Pye, from Rio Janeiro via Barbados, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.

Schs Swanhilda and Sarah C Smith, from

Schs Swanhilda and Sarah C Smith, from the westward.

Tug Springhill, from Parrsboro for the westward, with 2 barges.

April 23.—Coastwise.—Schs Two Sisters, 85, Kennie, from River Hebert: Harry Morris, 98, McLean, from Quaco; Susie N., 38, Merriam, from Windsor; Speedwell, 82, Black, from Quaco; Alph B Parker, 46, Outhouse, from Tiverton; Maggie, 34, Scott, from Walton; Thelma, 48, Apt, from Annapolig; Beuton; Thelma, 48, Apt, from Sandy Cove; Grace and Ethel, 16, Ingersoll, from Grand Harbor; Silver Cloud, 44, Post, from Digby.

Cleared. April 22-Str Carlisle City, Paterson, for

a comprehensive services and the services of t

THE SHALL SOUT BUT THEN Y TO VISIT HE !!

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency, Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

Castoria. "Castoria is an excellent medicine for iren. Mothers have repeatedly told me that I recommend it as superior to any pre-

Castoria.

"Castoria Is so well adapted to ch. dren DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass. Scription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y.

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London via Halifax.

Sch Emma S Osler, Stuart, for Eastport.

Sch Ayr, Benton, for Salem f o.

Sch Pandora, Holder, for Eastport.

Sch Avon, McKiel, for City Island f o.

Coastwise—Schs Bessie G, Gates, for River
Hebert; Geo L Slipp, Wood, for Harvey;
Maple Leaf, Merriam, for Advocate; str
Beaver, Tupper, for Canning; Trader, Ogilvie, for Parrsboro; Little Annie, Poland, for
Sandy Cove; Chieftain, Tufts, for Quaco;
Temperance Bell, Tufts, for Alma.

Sch Emma S Osier, 22, Stuart, for Eastondon via Halifax. Sch Emma S Osier, 22, Stuart, for East-

Ayr, 121, Brinton, for Salem f o, N C Sch Pandora, 98, Holder, for Eastport, A W Adams.

Coastwise—Schs Temperance Bell, Tufts, for Alma; Ina Brooks, Brooks, for Freeport; Trader, Oglivie, for Parrsboo; Chieftain,

Tutts, for Quaco.

April 23.—Str Cumberland, Allen, for Boston, W. G. Lee. ton, W. G. Lee.

Coastwise.— Schs Aurelia, Guptill, for North Head; R. P. S. Hatfield, for Port Greville; Elihu Burrett, Spicer, for Harborville, Neilie Comeau, for Meteghan; Bess, Phinney, for St George; Bear River, Woodworth, for Port Williams; Dorca, Canning, for Parraboro; Cygnet, Durant, for Windsor; Lone Star, Richardson, for North Hall; Harry Morris, 98, McLean, for Quace; Serene, Lyons, for Parrsboro; Gazelle, Whidden, for Maitland; Brisk, Smith, for Advocate.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. At Hillsboro, April 1, sch Harry Knowl-ton, Stewart, from Sackville, NB. HALIFAX, N S, April 21—Ard, strs Manton, Stewart, from Sackville, NB.

HALIFAX, N S, April 21—And, strs Manchester Shioper, frpm Antwerp, and cleared for St John; Silvia, from St Johns, NF; Glencoe, from do; Cestrian, from Boston.

Sid, strs Minia, Decarteret, for sea; Silvia, Clark, from New York; Numidian, Main, for Liverpool; Dahome, Leukten, for Bermuda, Windward Islands and Demerara.

HALIFAX, N S, April 19—And, British cruiser Charybdis, from Bermuda, transport of the street Charybdis, from Bermuda, HALIFAX, N S, April 19—Ard, strs Helene, from St Pierre, Miq.

Cld, str Dahome, for Bermuda, Windward Islands and Demerara; sch V T H, for Ingraham River, to load for U S.

Sid, strs Minia, DeCarterel, for sea; Mac-Kay-Bennett, Schenk, for sea; Albuera, Grady, for St John; Neckar, Harrowitz, for New York.

HALIFAX, N S, April 20—Ard, strs Numidian, from St John; Damara, from Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Halifax, from Boston.

At Port Muigrave, April 18, sch Joseph ton.
At Port Mulgrave, April 18, sch Joseph
Hay, Phipps, from New York for Gaspe.
At Hillsboro, April 22, sch R L Kenney,
Priddle, from St John, N B.
At Clatham, April 21, str Falco, Hansen,
from Cardiff; str Ramfeh, Dustling, from
New York.

At Joggins Mines, April 22, sch Jennie Palmer, for St John, with coal.
At Hillsboro, April 22, schs Childe Harold, Sweeney, for Norfolk, Va; R L Kenney, Priddle, for Moncton, N B.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Port Spain, March 28, sch Gold Seeker, Diggdon, from Liverpool, NS, via Demerara (and sailed 29th for Grenada; April 4, stre Occamo, Fraser, from Demerara (and sailed 5th for Halliax, etc., via Barbados; 5th, Benedick, Jackson, from Barbados (and sailed 5th for Grenada); 6th, sch Renown, Hackman, from Lunenburg; 8th, strs Bratsberg, Bjonness, from St John and Halliax via Tobago (and sailed for Demerara. blonness, from St John and Hailax via lobago (and salled for Demerara.

KINSALE, April 21—Psd, str Ulunda, from Liverpool for Hallfax.

GLASGOW, April 21—Ard, strs Concordia, from St John; Trold, from Sydney, CB, SHIELDS, April 19—Sld, str Bangor, for Miramichi. diramichi, CAPE TOWN, March 31—Ard, str Fitz-larence, from St John via St Vincent, CV. LONDON, April 19—Sid, str Aurora, for Cape Tormentine. GLASGOW, April 19—Sld, str Indrani, for LIVERPOOL, April 19-Ard, str Sylvania, from Boston.
At Table Bay, Feb 5, bark Egeria, Langlier, from Rosario.
At Cape Town, March 31, str Fitzclarence,
Renton, from St John, NB, via St Vincent,
CV: April 5, str Lake Michigan, Stewart,

From Port Spain, April 3, bark Angara, Rodenheiser, for New York; Sch D J Sawyer, Kelly, for Cuba, to load mahogany for New York.

From City Island, April 20, sch Sallie B Ludlam, Odell, from Port Reading for Saca.

From Rockland, April 19, sch Goldinder, for St John.

From London, April 19, sch Goldinder, From London, From London, From London, From London, From London, F From London, April 19, bark Argo, for

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. DELAGOA BAY, April 10—Ard, str Cheronea, from St John via Norfolk and Cape Town. NEW YORK, April 21—Cid, schs Gypsum Queen, for Windsor; Gypsum Empress, for de; barge Ontario, for do. Sid, ship Andreta, for Sydney, NSW; bark Calcium, for Ivigtut; brig Venturer, for Kingsport.

BOOTHBAY, Me, April 21-Ard, sch Fan-BOOTHBAY, Me, April 21—Ard, sch Fanny, from St John:
Sld, schs Aanie A Booth, for New York;
E Waterman, for Nantucket; Lady Antrim, for Boston; Lena Maud, for do; Canning Packet, for do.
BOSTON, April 21—Ard, schs E I White, from Ponce, PR; Onward, from St John; Audacieux, from Yarmouth, NS; Silver Wave, from Quaco, NB.
Sld, str Cumberland, for Portland, Eastport and St John; brig Venturer, for St Vinger

Sid, str Cumberland, for Portland, Eastport and St John; brig Venturer, for St Vincent, CVI; sch Corinto, for Port Greville, N
S; tug Wrestler, towing sch Maple Leaf, for
New York.
CITY ISLAND, N Y, April 21—Bound
south, schs Lanie Cobb, from Port Greville,
NS; Bonnie Doone, from St John; Modoc,
from Sand River, NS; Roger Drury, from
Hillsboro, NB. Hillsbore, NB.
NEW LONDON, Conn. April 21—Sid. schs nie Bliss, Day, for Camden, Me; Eagle, for Boston. ROCKLAND, Me, April 21-Ard, sch Bren-

ROCKLAND, Me, April 21—Ard, sch Brentor, from Yarmouth.

CALAIS, Me, April 21—Ard, sch Fred C Holden, from Lubec, Me.
RED BEACH, Me, April 21—Sid, sch Sam Slick, for Windsor, NS.
HYANNIS, Mass, April 21—Sid, sch John Stroup, for St John.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 21—Ard, schs Stella Maud, from St John for New York: Fraulein, from de for de: Harry L Whitch, from Bay View for Philadelphia. Sid, schs Abbie and Eva Hooper, from Port Reading for Biddeford; Harry, from New York for Walten, NS.

Psd, schs Thomas B Resed, bround east: Ophir, from Hillsbore; J L Molay, bound east. Sid, bark Africa, from Philadelphia, for Hantsport, NS. PENSACOLA, Bar, April 22—Ard, bark Wildwood, Fitzgerald, from Teneriii.

MACHIAS, Me, April 22—Ard, sohs Mary
F Pike, from Eastport; Hortensia, from
Boston, Hamburg, from New York.
Gld, schs Kolon, for Sand River, NS; Molly
Rhodes, for Red Deach.
FERTH AMBOY, April 22—Sld, sch Adelene, for St John. ene, for St John.

BOSTON, April 19—Ard, sehs Clarence A
Shalner, from Montague, P E I; Lyra, from
St John. St John.

Sid, strs Sachem, for Liverpool; Halifax, for Halifax; Mystic, for Wolfville.

BOSTON, April 20—Ard, strs Sagamore, from Liverpool; Boston, from Yarmouth; schs Lyra, from St John; Clarence A Shafner, from Montague, PEU; Valiant, from Charlottetown.

Sid, strs Cestrian, for Halifax; Mystic, for Louisburg; schs Maple Leaf, for New York; Cora B, for Clementsport; G Waiter Scott, for Quaco; Myra B, for St John; Howard, for St Pierre; Avalon, for Meteghan; Nellie Carter, for Five Islands.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 18—Psd, sch Ayr, from St John for New York.

In port, sch Cora May, from St John for Norwalk.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 20—Ard.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 20—Ard, sch Harry, from New York for Walton, NS. Sld, sch Cora May.

Pad, schs Otis Miller, from St John for New York; Geo A Lawry, from Vinal Haven for do; Addie Fuller, from Sullivan for do; Wm B Herrick, from Hillsboro for Norfolk.

CAPE HENRY, Va, April 19-Psd out, str CITY ISLAND, April 19-Bound south, sehilda May, from St John. NEW YORK, April 19-Ard, str St Paul,

for Southampton.

BOOTHBAY, April 19—Ard, schs Jennie C, from St John; Prudence, from de; Lena May, from de.

NORFOLK, Va, April 19—Ard, sch Fred Jackson, from Sydney, CB.

PORTLAND, Me, April 20—Ard Saturday, sehs Charlie Bucki, from Sand River for New York; Leonard B, Georgie E, and Laurs C Hall, from St John, bound west.

Sld, sir Colonian, for Liverpoot.

Cld, sch Annie R Lewis, for St John.

Ard Sunday, str Iriahman, from Liverpool.

Cid, sch Annie R Lewis, for St John.

Ard Sunday, str Iriahman, from Liverpool; sche Chesile, from a Nova Scotia port; Falmouth, from Parrsbore, NS; Rayola, from St John for New York; Robert Pettis, from Penosecot for Boston.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, April 26—Sid, bark New York, for Boston; sche Hope Haynes, for Bangor; Raccharse, for Yarmouth; NS; Belmont, for Weymouth, NS.

NEW LONBON, Conn, April 20—Ard, sch Annie Bliss, for Camden, Me.

CITY ISLAND, April 20—Bound south, sons Lygonia, from Gardiner, Me; Abbie Insulis, from do.

RIO JANEIRO, April 30—Ard, bank Bis. RIO JANEIRO, April 19-Ard, bark Bir-iam Wood, Swatridge, from Ship Island; Oth, stn. Plates, Davidson, from Cape

At St. Thomas, Mar 25, seh Amanda, Ho-gan, from St Johns, N.F. At Carrabelle, Fla, April 21, seh Syanara, Larkin, from Montego Bay. At Mobile, April 21, seh Boniface, Clarke, from Ruatar.

OTTAWA

quiries the

Sergt. Hugo

Williamson his right hospital at tion is uno His sight Hugo is ported dan River. W enlisted at James Ter LONDON Johannesbi April 25, Daily Tele larey with dorp, Trans Special from Preto had been mando two the other 1 about cor From this pects for NORFOI dred head ped from they will riea for s Major Th

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