ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1900.

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NO. 27.

ERE OUTNUMBERED:

Only the Arrival of Reinforcements Pre- City of London Imperial Volunteers, most of whom are receiving their bapvented the Annihilation of Broadwood's Command,

Canadian Regiment Formed Part of the Force That Went to the Rescue.

Reported That Two of the Guns Were Recovered-Despatch from Pretoria Says There Was Heavy Fighting Around Mafeking on Saturday.

Buller's anxious inquiry whether Brit- der, where he encamped at 4 o'clock sh officers will ever learn the value of this morning. scouting comes buck with enforced em. hasis to the British public today, in by the enemy from a near point. Col. receipt of the tidings that a convoy with guns has walked deliberately into a Boer ambush within about 20 miles of Bloemfontein. Lord Roherts' own report of the affair, if yet received where the Boers were concealed, and by the war office, has not been published, and no account of the affair is and were captured, together with six available to the public except the de- guns, spatch from Bushman Kop. Nothing

can be said, therefore, regarding the Evidently Col. Broadwood thought it necessary to retreat in haste from Itaba N'chu, as he marched all through Friday night, apparently followed by a considerable force of the enemy. The convoy and guns had to pass through a deep spruit which the Beers had eccupied.

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Six of twelve guns, comprising two batteries, all the wagons, and it is feated many men, fell into the hands title "International military railof the wily Boers, whose daring, displayed so near Bloemfontein, shows that they are rapidly recovering heart after their recent reverses.

The hope is expressed here that Gen. Oclville will recover the convoy and guns, but this is hardly likely in such a difficult country, and it is probable that the next news will be that, after a stiff fight, Gen. Colville has extricated Cel. Breadwood from his difficult

LONDON, April 2, 4.30 a. m .- Gen. | tein waterworks, south of the Mod-At early dawn the camp was shelled

Broadwood sent off a convoy with the batteries while the rest of the force remained to act as a rear guard. The convoy arrived at a deep spruit, the entire body walked into ambush

The loss of life was not great, since most of the British had walked into exect extent of the British misfortune. the trap before a shot was fired. Gen. Colville's division, which left Bloemfontein early this morning, arrived at noon and is now shelling the Boers.

> A CHANGE OF NAME. CAPE TOWN, April 1.-Army or

ders were issued today declaring the abolition of the title "Free State railways" and superceding this by the

ways." HON. GEO. GOUGH DEAD.

LONDON, March 31.-Lord Roberts reports the death at Norval's Pont, on March 28, of Col. the Hon. George Hugh Gough, C. B. Col. Gough had been private secretary to the commander-in-chief of the British forces, Lord Wolseley, since 1897. He was born in County Tipperary, Ireland, but foiled to retrieve the dis-July 25, 1852, and was the second son Severe criticisms are heard regard. of the late second Viscount Gough. He doined the Fourteenth Hussars in 1871, passed through the staff college in 1882, commanded mounted infantry, of proper precaution. No doubt the Soudan campaign, 1884-85, and comaffair will revive Boer hopes and inmanded the Fourteenth Hussars, 1891-

A despatch rider who arrived at Bloemfontein Friday from Kimberley reports that a Boer force is laagered in the neighborhood of the position oc-cupied by Gen. Cronje at Plaardebers Marauders are visiting the farms in that district. Many attempts have been made to capture the British horses which were left on the yeldt

owing to their weakness. A Pretoria despath sent from that city Friday states that the Volks raad of the Free State will assemble at Kroonstad Monday.

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here to renewed resistance. Despite this regrettable incident, it The Boars have removed from the is impossible not to admire the gallant immediate vicinity of Plattberg and manner in which the little force was taken up a commanding position ad- able to extricate itself from an al-

The Dutch who surrendered their

SICKNESS AMONG BOER PRIS-

CAPE TOWN, April 1,-The departure of the British transports with prisoners for St. Helena has been delayed in consequence of the increased sickness among the prisoners. Three died today and twelve have died during the

Arrangements are being made to recent overcrowding. The prisoners do not complain of their treatment or their food. Many of Gen. Cronje's men when captured were completely worn cut with the hardships they had undergone, and little strength was left them to fight disease. Moreover the confinement on shipboard is very lik-some to men who have been accustomed to entdoor life.

JOUBERT'S LAST WISH. PRETORIA, April 1.-President Kruger said in public today that the last expressed desire of the late comman dant. General Joubert, was that he should be succeeded as commandant general by Louis Botha.

THROUGH PORTUGUESE TER-

been recaptured. The whole force is retiring on Bloemfontein." LONDON, April 2 .- The Lisbon correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "The Portuguese government has wired orders to Beira that British lers to B virea troops and ammunition be allowed to but is safe. The Bloemfontein correspondent of pass through freely to Rhodesta. the Times, telegraphing Sunday with The minister of foreign affairs, Senhor Voiga Beirao, has announced in the chamber of deputies that the government is in possession of railway bonds with which to pay the award

When the convoy was first attack-ed a scene of frightful confusion fol-lowed. The mules stampeded and the wagons were overcurned, while the concealed enemy poured in a deadly

as escaping from the rear of the mvoy under heavy fire, wheeled into tion and began shelling the Boers with the four remaining guns. The Beers confess that this battery ac-counted for five killed and nine woun-

ded of their losses. Barly in the afternoon the Boers collected about the convoy, began re-

MASERU, Besutoland, March 31 Mr. Sleyn is reported to have gone to Ladybrand to stir up the Burghers ted.

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> LONDON, April 3 .- The Bloemfon tein correspondent of the Daily Chron-ONERS. icle, telegraphing Sunday and describ-

ing the loss of the convoy, says: "The Boers cremed with a murdercus fire. It was simply slaughter. The Kaffir drivers of the convoy ran away. leaving their teams, and it was impossible for our men to hit the hidden enemy.

"Our gupners fought bravely, try ing to save the guns, but our people were greatly hampered by the Kaffir who ran hitber and thither, looking for cover from the fearful fire that nonred in all sides. Meanwhile the word, whose mounted troops completely surrounded.

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HEAVY FIGHTING AROUND

MAFEKING.

PRETORIA, Sunday, April 1.-Cannonading was again heard in the direction of Brandfort Saturday and it is reported that heavy fighting oc-curred Saturday around Mafeking. It is added that Col. Plumer's relief column was compelled to retire with loss. No details have been received.

IN FAVOR OF ANNEXATION.

CAPE TOWN, April 2 .- The speech at Clarement of the Hon. J. Ross-Innes, the leader of the British in the Cape parliament, in favor of the annexation of the Boer republics, has disconcerted the members of the Afrikander bond. The Dutch papers. without exception, condemn the speech. arguing that annexation means permament unrest. On the other hand, the English residents unanimously approve of the sentiments expressed by Mr. Ross-Innes. A remarkable fact that is attracting

attention, is that the majority of the affidavits made against the Dutch rebels in the subdued colonial districts, were made by Dutchmen, who are very bitter against the rebel Dutch.

HAS HIS EARNEST ATTENTION. EAST LONDON, April 1 .- The mayer of this city has telegraphed to Gen. Roberts appealing to him to hasten the relief of Mafeking, where the enency were hotly pressing Col. Broadwers troops consist almost entirely of re-"The British showed magnificent sidents of the colony, led by British officers. Gen. Roberts replied that he travery. The officers were quite cool, and composedly directed operations. was pleased to assure the citizens of The opportune arrival of reinforce-East London that the relief of Mafements saved Col. Broadwood from anking was engaging the most earnest attention. "The water supply was cut and the

WAR SUMMARY.

LONDON, April 3 .- The London correspondents with Gen. Roberts add little of in portance to the commanderin-chief's arcount of the disaster to Cel. Broadwood's column, and neither fiem Gen. Roberts nor them is anything kerned of what has happened the Standard says that the Prince of since the reliefs reached the watereck was in charge of the transport, wreks, beyond Gen. Roberts' report

Bradwood, however, collected a force and made a gallant struggle and fought his way across the Madder river, where he took possession of Bosman's Kop.

According to the Standard's corres perdent one of the Princes of Teck yas in charge of the convoy, but which che is not indicated. He adds that the prince is safe,

The Telegraph's correspondent says a renic followed the terrible Boer fusilade, and the brigade streamed southward three miles, so getting clear of the enemy.

The Chronicle's correspondent asseries that two of the captured guns were retaken by the British, but this statement is not confirmed.

A despatch to the Morning Post from Mafeking, via Gaborones March 28, says that on March 19 news was received from the south and north that Cel. Flumer was advancing and daily shelling the enemy. At the time the despatch was sent everything was well in the beleaguered town.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, April 3, 4.50 a. m.-The latest news from the front adds little to the public knowledge of the convoy disaster. No credence is given to reports that the Boers numbered between 8,000 and 10,000 men. The general belief is that there could not have been more than half that number, but the mere fact that even so many as half could have been collected so near headquarters without the knowledge of the British commanders, provokes much uneasy criticism. The disaster is regarded as a direct result of the inability of General French to cut off the commando of Gen. Olivier and the other commandoes when escaping from the Orange

river Lord Roberts' own despatch, dated two hours later than the Daily Chronicle's, says nothing about the guns being re-captured. The story, therefore, looks doubtful.

Little news has arrived from other points. Kenhardt was formally reoccupied Slaturday. The report that A Biens are ma of Taungs and Klipdam is confirmed Lord Methuen's difficulties are apparently increasing. He has Boer laagers or guerilla bands on three sides of him, and he will be obliged to watch carefully his communications with Orange river.

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spire confidence among the enemy at a crittical moment. Creat things are expected by the Beers of the new commander-in-chief, Gen. Botha, who has made his reputation whe'ly during the present campaign. Foreign officers serving with the Beers have expressed surprise at

his clever tactics. The proof of continuing Boer activity in the Free State will compel greater circumspection on the part of the British and will probably delay the march of Lord Roberts northward. Detailed accounts of the fight at Karee Siding estimate the Boer forces veniously from 3.000 to 5.000 men. Brabant's Herse occupied Wepener last

Thursday uncoposed. Lord Methuen has issued the follow ing notification at Kimberley: "I have received instructions that, if

any disturiance cccurs west of the Veal river, my force is to return and runish the rebels immédiately."

A BOER SUCCESS.

BUSHMAN KOP, Saturday, March 31.-The British force commanded by Col. Broadwood, consisting of the Tenth Hussars, Household Cavalry, two horse batteries and a force of mounted infantry, under Col. Pilcher, which had been garrisoning Thebe N'chu, was obliged, in consequence of the near approach of a large force of Boers, to leave last night.

Col. Broadwood march to Bleemfon-

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BOBS" TRIEUTE TO JOURERT. BLOEMFONTEIN, Friday, March 30 .- Lord Roberts has sent the follow-

ing despatch to President Kruger: "Have just heard of the death of Gen. Joubert, and desire to offer my sincere condolence upon the sad event. Would ask you to convey to Gen. Jouberts' family an expression of, my nust respectful sympathy with their sad bereavement, and to assure them ities for transmission to the admiral. also for me that all ranks of her ma jesty's forces share my feelings of deep PARIS, April 1.--At the dinner to the applomatic corps given by M. Delcasse, min-ister of foreign affairs, Sir E. J. Monson, regret at the sudden and untimely end of so distinguished a general, who devoted his life to the service of his country and whose personal gallantry was only surpassed by his humane conduct end chivalrous bearing under

all circumstances."

LOSS WAS NOT HEAVY.

LONDON, April 2 .- The correspondent of the Morning Post, telegraphing from Bloemfontein, says that the Boer losses in the battle near Karee Siding station, on Friday, were probably inconsiderable. The British battery in the right centre was unable to go into action on account of the nature of the ground The colonel of the Norfolk regiment had two horses

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shict under him. The Boer positions as far as Brand-fort are now regarded as clear. The

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tion tribunal.' DEMONSTRATION AGAINST ENGLAND. LONDON, April 2.— A despatch to the Telegraph from Nice says that about thirty French sailors from the fleet now at Ville-franche, led by petty officers, today made hostile demonstrations against the British. hostile demonstrations against the British. Pro-Eoer speeches were made and then the sailors marched to the British consulate where they should, "Down with the Eng-lish." There was no violence. A formal complaint has been lodged with the author-

THEY DINED TOGETHER.

A BOER FUND.

by Reichman, a German-American.

The Boers retired this morning when

they discovered the British scouts,

leaving two Dutch military attaches,

one of them dangerously wounded, in

Everyone agrees that but for Col.

Broadwood's splendid handling of his

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The Boers are still holding the

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reference to the capture of the con-VOY. SEYS: "The whole affair was a flash intended to frighten Free Staters who were of the Delagoa Bay railway arbitra- , desarous of surrendering to Lord Roberts.

rumping year destroyed, as well as the field telegraph. One hundred

wegens were kest through the coward-

"It is reported that two guns have

ice of the Kaffir drivers.

"When Ccl. Colville arrived, although he was almost destitute of mounted men and had marched eightcen miles, he determined to turn the river, crossing at some point lower down than that (ccupied by the enemy. Accordingly Cen. Smith-Dorrien's brigade, including Canadians, attempted another drift, which turned the enen:y's original position.

"For some reason Lieut. Col. Flint's artillery was detached at 2 o'clock to the right, where it remained for a considerable pericd, shelling at 5.000 yards' range three of the enemy's guns that were placed in the open in the vicinity of Col. Broadwood's encamp-

ister of foreign affairs, Sir E. J. Monson, the British ambassador, occupied a place of honor. Dr. Leyds, the diplomatic agent of the Transvaal, who was also present, oc-cupied a seat almost at the extremity of the long table / at which over one hundred guests were seated. At a brilliant reception which fallowed the banquet, Dr. Leyds kept ment. "Consequently a large force of Boers vis ble on the far side of the Modder tive. He conversed at length with the sis-tive. He conversed at length with the sis-ter of the Dutch minister. escored purishment and retired slowly as cur infantry advanced. Finally our guns took up a position on rising

ground between the two brigades, thus commanding toth drifts, but by that PARIS, April 1.—A number of the leading ladies of France have started a subscription for the benefit of the Boers. They have issued an appeal in which they state that they are not hostile to the British nation, but they hate injustice and hold in detestatime their support was not needed, as the orly resistance to the advance of the British infantry came from guns firing shrapnel at far too long a range. but they hate injustice and hold in detesta-tion the greedy financiers and sharks who coldly engineered the war. The appeal ex-presses the hope that the bloodshed they have caused will fall on their own heads, and after praising the Boers, says... Europe no longer, also, exists, and neither does Ame-rica. None of the great powers dares 'to raise its, voice lest the fatal word should unchain universal war. Each nation feare the other." The appeal closes by urging all French women to contribute to the fund. We could, bowever, see the enemy in force in a laager at the foot of some tills lying between the Modder and Thaba N'chu, and we could also see them move off our convoy to the rear Gen. Cclville's division bivouacked on the river bank Saturday night awadting the arrival of Gen. French's cavalry.'

BOERS HOLDING THE BLOEM-CONGRATULATES CANADA. FONTEIN WATERWORKS.

OTTAWA, April 2,-Sir Alfred Mil-BUSHMAN'S KOP, Sunday, April 1. ner writes to his excellency the gov-ernor general as follows The Boers who were hidden in the spruit when the British guns were Government House, Cape Town, Febcaptured yesterday, were commanded

ruary 27th. 1900: Dear Lord Minto-Though, as you may imagine, I have little or no time for writing, I must send you one line on the Red Letter Day to congratulate you and Canada on the great share taken by your gallant contingent in the annihilation of General Cronje's force. It is the first great success we have had in the terrible struggle. The relief of Kimberley began the improvement and now, with the capture of Cronje and 4,000 of his men, we have really made a substan-

tial advance. I fear your gallant fel-Following the scouts of General lows suffered heavily, but on this oc-French's cavalry division to the sceme casion, unlike others, one has at least of battle, this correspondent witnesthe satisfaction of thinking that they sed one of the most terrible spec aid not lay down their lives in vain. tacles of the war. Horses lay stiffen-It is not only the immediate victory, ed in the various attitudes of sudden great as that is, but the drawing to death, and mingled among them were gether of the different parts of the the Empire, which is so important. That wrecks of wagons and food and formust result from Canadians. Australage scattered wide. Everything told ians and South Africans fighting side by a terrible tale of surprise and carside with Britons from the old counnage. It would be impossible to contry, and fighting such an uphill batceive anything more ingenious than tle, with equal gallantry, to a victothe Boer trap, and the only wonder is rious issue. I am sure the British people of South Africa will never for On crossing the spruit, where the

get the grand assistance given them ground rises immediately toward a by Canada in this struggle. rassy knoll, with stony slopes, facing With warm thanks and congratula the drift, one came upon an enclosure from which it was possible to fire over tions to you and Canada, I am,

Yours very truly, A. MILNER. (Signed).

that the Boers retired castward, leaving a number of British wounded behind them. All the accounts of the fight, from a Buitish point, concur in stating that Col. Broadwood's force of about 1,000 men was outnumbered by the Bcers eight or ten to one, and the errival of the infantry division and Gen. French's cavalry alone prevented

the annihilation of Col. Broadwood's commend. As regards the details of the affair the stories differ considerably. According to some, Commandant Grobler commanded the Boers and not Commandant De Wet. One corres pondent says that a German-American ramed Reichmann was in commond. The affair seems rather to testify to the skill of the Boers in preraming embuscades than to neglect of the British to reconneitre the route of the convey. It seems that the scouts of the convoy must have passed close to the ambashers, who apparently were as invisible as partridges in

cover. Later excounts, however, may prove properly. The correspondent of the Merring Pest, in describing the working of the trap, says that the convoy had scarcely proceeded 500 yards, and the men were still eating breakfast when the enemy opened fire from a treeps, Roberts' horse, were swept

gun were saved. The teams of the other gurs were shot, and the guns, with the convoy, fell into the hands of the enemy. Meanwhile Gen. Alderson's brigede held back a force of the enemy, estimated to number 7,000, with manufacturer, who has already given great gallantry, losing heavily and gifts to McGiN University aggregating falling back by degrees. The encmy in a donga in their rear just added another \$200,000 to the am-Bloemfortein checked the pursuit. Meny of the correspondents ascribe Broadvood's force to his presence of Major Marin had galloped back from U tattery and warned Q battery,

OBJECT TO ST. HELENA.

LONDON, April 2.—In the house of com-mons today, answering a question on the subject, the government leader, A. J. Bal-four, confirmed the statement that Premier four, confirmed the statement that Premier Schreiner had expressed an objection to the removal of the Boer prisouers to the island of St. Helena. The government, he added, had fully considered the objection, but was unable to alter its policy of sending a ver-tain number of the prisoners to St. Helena. He explained that this policy was partially dictated by military considerations.

REYNOLDS HELD FOR TRIAL

CALAIS, Me, March 30 .- Fred Reynolds, who killed three members of his family at Red Beach yesterday, was held for the grand jury after the pre-

liminary hearing before Judge Fowlthat the Brilish did fail to reconnoitre for this afternoon. The prosecution by County Attorney Campbell of Cherryfield was to the extent of establishing reasonable belief of Reynolds' guilt, and at that point the state's case rested. Gen. B. B. Murray of Calais who represented Reynolds, endeavoroonga in front and eighty yards from ed to set up the plea of insanity by the head of the convoy. The fire was enamining witnesses as to Reynold's deadly, and the man of the leading mendal state. From the defence out-tacces, Roberts' horse, were swept lined, which, however, was not carried from their saddles. A scene of con- far, the supposition is that Reynolds' fusion followed, mules and oxen defence at trial will be that of insansqueeling and kicking. The teams of ity. Judge Fowler committed the four guns, their drivers having been prisoner to Machias jail without bail shot, stampeded and carried the guns for the grand jury, which will sit out of action. These and one other prior to the April term of court.

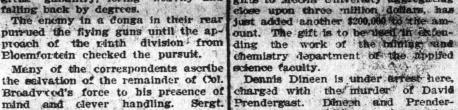
> MONTREAL. MONTREAL, April 1.-Sir W. C. MeDonald, the millionaire tobacce

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the selvation of the remainder of Col. Dennis Dineen is under arrest here, charged with the murder of David mind and dever handling. Sergt. Prendergast. Dimesh and Prendergast lived on adjoining farms, just outside the city limits. There has whereupon the order was given to been a feud, between the two families right about and gallop, but several for years. Last Tuesday the two men men and horses even then fell. Two met, a row ensued and Dineen kicked guns and forty men had to be left be-bind under the terrible fire. Col. the effects this afternoon.

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OTTAWA LETTERS. Omissions and Superfluities of the Budget Speech.

No Relief from Taxes in Mr. Field ing's Budget ; no Attack on the Oll Combine :

No Promise of Cheaper Tobasco and Agricutural Impements; Nothing Which Affects for Good the Canadian Peope.

OTTAWA, March 23.-Senator Fer-guson of Prince Edward Island has a fashion of historical research which is worthy of imitation. On the question of the gerrymander, which pends so much on precedent and upon the intention of the constitution, a study of the constitutional documents and of the previous discussions in par-liament is of great service. In his argument yesterday Semator Ferguson was able to bring the minister of justice to the witness stand to testify gainst the measure which the minister has now in charge. In 1892 Mr. Mills brought all his constitu-tional knowledge and ortical acumen to bear upon the question and decided that the parliament had no power to redistribute seats except by virtue of the clause 51 in the act of union. It was Mr. Mills' purpose then to show that the general right of parliament to legislate on these matters was re-stricted by specific provision of the imperial statute. Mr. Ferguson says he has studied Mr. Mills' argument carefully, and finds that it stands the test of time and change

Now. Mr. Mills contended that there is no power to rearrange constituencies except as given by this clause, and the clause directs when and how the rearrangement shall take place. It is to be done directly after the census is taken and at no other time. Such is the conviction from the argument made by Mr. Mills eight years ago. Such is Mr. Ferguson's conviction now. Such has been the guiding principle of parliament from the time of union until last year, and it is the principle which, if Mr. Ferguson has his way, will guide it to the end.

As to the question of the technical night to legislate, Mr. Ferguson apnears to doubt that there is a powe in parliament to do so at this time Mr. Millis sets great store by the oninion obtained from Mr. Blake. Mr. Haldane, Lord Cecil and other jurists, consulted by the solicitor general last summer. But when the return stating that opinion is brought down it turns out to be very meagre. Mr. Fitzpatrick submits a half a page of typewriting containing his own question and the answer. There is nothing to indicate the date of the question or the time given to considerashould give some force to the resoluvion. No argument was presented to tion by requiring the principle to be the counsel consulted, while had not stated in the contract and embodied on which the constitutionality of the bill was questioned. It would appear that the judges in the case wrote their opinion on the other side of the sheet containing Mr. Fitzpatrick's question. They gave no indication that they had considered the case critically. It would appear that they gave Mr. Fitzpatrick an opinion while he waited. Hon. Mr. Ferguson is not a lawyer but as a layman he does not attach much significance to impromptu opinions, even by able lawyers. This view he shares with Edward Blake, who once expressed the strongest contempt for the conclusions expressed by an English authority of the highest eminence on a question of jurisdiction. Mr. Blake declined to pay any attention to the statement of the learned judges, seeing they had not heard arguments and did not give their reasons. Sir John A. Macdonald took a similar view. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Charlton and others in 1889 criticised the late government for having taken the opinion of the law officers of the crown on the Jesuits' estate act without argument on both sides. Mr. Ferguson goes with Mr. Blake, Sir Wilfrid, Sir John A. Macdonald and other lawyers in their view that legal opinion so obtained cannot be a guide to the parliament of Canada. Mr. Pincau, member of the Prince Edward Island Assembly, has gone to Paris. He is not going on his own charges, but is in the pay of the people of Canada, as a member of the staff to the Paris exhibition. Therefore he will not be present to vote against the Farquharson government in the coming session, as he was elected to do. It is not likely that Mr. Pineau would have been sent to Paris on his merits. Sir Louis Davies does not send conservatives when he can empley liberals, except in cases like these, when it is necessary to subvert the wishes of the people and deprive them of their representation in order to save a friend from loss of power. On general principles the gentleman whom Mr. Pincau defeated would have been chesen. But that would not have saved Mr. Faroubarson. It will be seen that für Louis, by the seduction of Mr. Pineau, accomplishes half as much as he would have obtained by successful bullying of the electors of Belfast, which was attempted , and failed. But the odd part of it is that nobody can be found who knows anything about the appointment of this new employe of the government. Mr. Fisher who, as munister of agriculture, has charge of the whole affair, gave a list of officials the other day and the name of Mr. Fineau was not in it. Mr. Mills in reply to Mr. Ferguson, yesterday, said he knew nothing about The secretary of state him. was equally without information. Mr. Fisher was sought for and either could not or would not tell arything. Even Sir Wilfrid appeared behind the throne in the senate roum and was questioned without success. Sir Louis Davies discreetly kept in the background. though probably he could have given some information on the matter. Sen-Power ventured the suggestion that Mr. Tarte had personally employed Mr. Pineau as his private sec-

in Prince Edward Island will know whether he is a likely person to figure Col. Hughes makes up in 'intensity and ardor what he lacks in prudence whether he is a likely person to figure as a minister's private secretary. But and amenity to discipline. At all events, Gen. Hutton has recommen they say here that Mr. Tarte is otherwise provided. Whether he went as him for service in Africa, notwithprivate secretary or public secretary, or in any other capacity, he was engaged at Ottawa and arrangements were made for his pay. He was taken away so that he would not be in a pusition to vote in the assembly to which he was elected. The facts are known by some members of the goverament and they are withheld from the public.

This is not the first time in which Mr. Mukck has posed as a friend of the horny handed, and it is not fair to CTTAWA, March 24.— Lest there should be some mistake about it,³ let it first be said that Mr. Fielding's say that he is playing a new role. He the budget speech drew from his friends sweeting system to disappear from the plenty, of applause. He was cheered when he told of the increase of trade, contracts for military clothing. It came out in discussion last year that of the increase of revenue, of the inwhen tenders were called for in recrease in the surplus, and of the progrees of the country. When he made his tariff announcement is was cheerspect to a large order of clothing, the lowest tender was rejected because the Mantreal firm who made it would not ed. When he began he was cheered; undertake to do all the work in their when he closed he received plenty shops, but admitted that it would be opplause. So far as one could gather, he satisfied his friends that he had let out as piece work to be done by women at their homes. For this reamade as good a campaign speech as som it did not get the work, but it the circumstances admitted. The expewent at a higher price to a competitor. rierced parliamentarians would never-It was shown last year that the comthekes cgree that he did not make petitor farmed the work out in vila grod budget speech. lages all along the St. Lawrence, thus getting the benefit of outside labor as well es the higher price.

supposed to convey information chiefly at the command of the finance deplated. To this end the minister usually performs the following duties:

He gives the results of last year's operations, comparing them with his estil ates previously made and explaining the variations both as to revenue and expenditure.

He states as far as he knows what the expenditure is likely to be in the year approaching its close, compares that with the estimate last made, and gives his statement of the prospective revenue of various sources, and especially of the taxation which is to be ocilected from the various methods during the year.

how they have affected commerce, and able for an honest budget speech, but how they have influenced the revenue. they were not suitable for the cam-If he proposes tariff changes he ex- raign document.

plains what they are and what their effect will be upon the business of the country as near as an expert can ascertain it, and especially what the effect will be upon the revenue.

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For this is an election year and this is an election speech. It will go franked to every elector in Canada and is expected to convince him that he is a happy man to live under such standing all the checky things that he a government. Had the speech con-wrote. Gen. Hutton himself has been tained the facts and explanations sent away on the alleged charge of in- that are usually given it would have that are usually given it would have subording tion to his own superior of been a sad blemish on the public ficer, the minister of nullitia. The as a campaign document. The The as a campaign document. The facts general's letters or actions which that are usually given in the budget justify this accusation have not yet come to light. Meanwhile there are grave doutts whether the offending and offensive party is not the govern-ment itself. S. D. S. in Mr. Fielding's speech. If they want to know how much their targe want to know how much their taxes

have been expanded they will have to seek elsewhere. The unount of taxation per head is not given in Mr. Fielding's budget, and the diligent reader who pursues the parable from cover to cover will fail to find a single comparison between the expenditure of this government and the expenditure of previous governments. That would have been an interesting table, but is omitted. In stead of it the diligent reader will discover what addiof tions have been made in railway traffic, in bank circulation, in Doukhobor immigration, and in various other matters more or less connected with finance but not particularly under Mr. Fielding's control.

It was mentioned above that Mr. If we take the best traditions of the Friding claimed considerable increase Canadian parliament, and examine the or trade with England by reason of budgets of Hincks and Rose, or those the preference. This question has of Tilley, Cartwright, Tupper and been examined before, but may be Foster, and if we study the like expo- referred to again, because Mr. Fieldsitions in the Erglish commons, we ing seems to have neglected an imshall find that the budget speech is portant element in his calculations. He was indeed easily able to show that our exports to Great Britain had partment and not generally known to in three years increased four million the country. It explains the reasons dollars, or twolve per cent., and this and results of the financial proceedings he attributed to the Fielding tariff. of the past year, and exposes as far But he did not think it necessary to as possible the present situation and mention that this is the smallest inthe financial prospects of the immedi- crease in our purchases from any ate future, disclosing the intentions of country except the West Indies, Newthe government in regard to tariff and foundland and China and Japan. It taxation, if any changes are contem- did not occur to him to mention that while we bought four million dollars additional from Great Britain we bought thirty-four millions additional from the United States. The increase

from the mother country was twelve per cent. while that from the foreign country is fifty-nine per cent. He might have gone on to show that we have increased our imports from France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and South America proportionately caplains the discrepencies. He also two or three times as much as from England. He omitted to state that while our total imports had increased thirty-nine per cent. our imports from England increased less than a third of that, showing that instead of get-If there have been recent tariff ting her share of the gain Great Britchanges he explains in detail, so far ain only got one-third of her share. as he can, how they have affected the These matters Mr. Fielding did not particular trades connected with them, touch. They would have been suit-

> Similarly Mr. Fielding was able to show that our sales of Canadian pro-

duce to Great Britain had increased twenty-two millions since 1896. This

given them relief on many articles ne-cussary to their daily life. He has not done so. The only addition to the free hat is the machinery which the fin-ance ninister has some reason to believe may be imported for a best root sugar factory some where in Ontario. There was never before a budget announcing a surplus away up in the ndlikes which was not accompanied with an announcement of reduced tax-ation of some corresponding extent. In this case the caly reduction is the difference between one quarter and ope-third of the duty in the preferred goods. We import from Great Erit. ain about one-fifth of our total pur-chases, and about two-thirds of the importations from Great Britain are enditled to preference. The reduction as applied to "he preferred imports from England brought in last year would amount to somewhere between \$600,000 and \$700,000, or less than one tenth of the surplus which Mr. Fielding claims. The remainder of the taxation he proposes to continue Mr. Fielding probably agrees with

Mr. Tarte that we spend more money

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sallots were counted for Holmes have been found. Naturally it would be difficult to find every man and get him to declare publicly for whom he voted. But we have the sworn testimony of 55 men that they voted for McLean, though only 40 were accounted for. In this poll James Farr was returning officer. He got a little the worse of liquor during the day. you see us next year." There is no relief from taxes in this budget and rothing which affects for good the which may account for the fact that a few ballots got into the box more than was necessary to replace the Canadian consumer. There is no at-tack on the oil combine. There is no stolen ones, and that ten blank ballots were thrust in by mistake.

Ottawa platform. When Mr. Fielding Mr. Farr himself could not be got three years ago brought down his to come and testify. He left a good tariff, he applogised for it as only the position when the investigation comfirst step in the way of tariff reform. menced, and went into hiding. Other He still maintained that we were evidence was produced to show that siming at free trade. Now he claims he had boasted of voting 22 times at that the tariff has already been rethe election, which boast corresponds formed, and he does not regard free beautifully with the number of bogus trade as a thing even to be aimed at. ballots. It was also shown that Mr. Only the other day Mr. Sifton, speak-Farr after the investigation coming at Brendon, assured the western menced, and just before he made his reorle that the good work of reform escape, was in consultation at midand reduction in taxation had only benight with the government organizer, Mr. Vance, and that Farr himself had ly gave notice that in his opinion the told of having received money and free tickets for his trip, and told his employer that he had to go away because of the election trouble. Again it was proved that a number of ballots printed for another poll were not found with the unused ballots when the day was over, and that the suring Pritchett affidavit explains several plus at Farr's poll was of the same stock.

reasons for the government's change It was also shown that the returnof attitude in regard to the Huron and ing officers allowed persons at the Breckville election enquiries. In the nature of things the enquiry should counting who had no right to be have gone on at the beginning of this there, that agents admitted to the session without formal notice, seeing polls were not sworn, that the returning officers in the place of destroythat it was reported at the end of ing the counterfolls when they tore last session as incomplete, and that the committee separated with the full inthem off put them in their pockets, tention of resuming this year. Nothwhich gave an opportunity to change ing else was thought of by the opposiballots; that the printer had printed an indefinite number of ballots, and a tion members of the committee. Nothsufficient supply was left around the ing else was mentioned by the govprinting office of McGillicuddy in ernment members. The statement of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that the govern-Goderich to make several hundred majority, and that the whole gang of ment was as anxious as the opposition to have an investigation, and that the machine electioneers camped out in the constituency during the campaign. offenders should be punished, was as Among those who took part in the proceedings was Tom Lewis, who, by the testimony of other government campaigners, was very active in making the compaign arrangements. There were also Billy Malloy, Alexander Smith, who is now a chief government erganizer for the Dominion, Dan Ferguson, and the famous "Cap" Sullivan, who was afterwards a fugitive from justice. Mr. Vance, who is now the Onterio organizer, was also there, and seems to have had charge of the campaign. He is the gentleman with whom Returning Officer Farr spent the mcanight hour before his departure, to escape last year's enquiry.

in legislation. He and Mr. Davis pressed the government for a statement, and ascertained that there was no intention of legislating to give force to this declaration of opinion. That is the reason why they tried to give it force by the amendment which the government voted down.

claims the credit for causing

Mr. Mulock's other achievements in

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the people include the grinding down

of mail contracts, some of which were

analyzed by Clark Wallace in yester-

carrier with a seven mile beat is get-

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ing cut the price down one-third and

having spent a little more than he

saved in printing the whole story of

his savings in the proceedings of the

house. Many other Illustrations of

this process of grinding the faces of

the poor were given to show how Mr.

Mulock protects labor in his own de-

partment. One of his supporters, Mr.

Richardson, put in a protest on behalf

of the country postmaster who gets

ten dollars and upwards for a year's

services. The reply of Mr. Mulock

and his friends is, that if the mail

contractor and postmaster did not en-

joy their job they could give it up and

allow others to have it at the price.

But the minister was shown that this

is precisely the statement which a

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to the laborer whom Mr. Mulock is

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is trying to persuade that he is pro-

Mr. Ingram, who has served in all

the laborious departments of railway

work, and came into parliament as a

strong supporter of the labor inter-

ests, favors Mr. Mulock's project of

requiring government contractors to

pay the current wages in their works.

But he does not see much force in a

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Sir Charles Tupper does not believe in academic motions which are not intended to be worked out in practice. His theory is that if a government wants to give labor better pay it should first of all deal fairly with the men in its own employ in the classes to be protected. If the government wants canal contractors to pay good wages and treat their men well, the department of railways and canals should cease from oppressing their own workmen. If the postmaster general wants the government contractors to pay a fair wage he should pay his own men a fair wage. This was the basis of Mr. Clark's amendment, which is not particularly intended to protect the better paid civil servants but the humbler officials, such as letter carriers and the ordinsry laborers employed by the various departments.

year was larger than he had expected, It was claimed by Mr. Publee that the government ought not to have contractors, but should carry on its own work and arrange the wages on a proper basis. Mr. Futtee is a thoughtful and well read man, who does not weste words and gives evidence of careful study of the labor problem. He showed his independence by voting against the government for the amendment that was intended to give legislative force to Mulock's statement. Mr. Ingram and some of the other members find that the government's immigration policy is not in a line with Mr. Mulock's "buncome" resolution. The Doukbokers are competing for railway work with Canadian laboring men, and it is charged that they have already cut down the rate of pay on Mackenzie and Mann's contracts by 25 cents a day. Mackenzie and Mann, where railway operations call for some millions of dollars in government subsidies, are engaging these men at the contractors' prices, and the foreigners find even the smaller rate of pay a great advance on anything they chase. ever received in Russia. As they do

not cat any meat, and can subsist on As to the future he gave no statea little more than the allowance of a ment to show how much money would Chinamen, they are having a great inbe required to carry out the present fluence on the labor market of the engagements of the country, or how west. Mr. Puttee has also noticed this much reveaue would be dropped by and thinks it has some bearing on the the only tarifi change proposed. subject. While claiming a surplus of seven

and a half millions for the current The ourrepordence between Colone year, and boasting that it is "vaster Hugbes and General Huiton is imper-factly realized from the synopsis given in the despatches. If Col. Sam fights than has been," the only change he proposes will dispose of less than three quarters of a million, and the finwith the same reckless abandon with ance minister did not even suggest which he writes he will be a terror to the Boers. When Gen. Hutton says the expediency of further reducing the burdens of the people. that the colonel has no idea of disci-

pline he seems to be sustained by the Such are among the documents, if discipline means an unof the budget speech. But the questioning obedience, absolute selfsuperfluities were all right. When abasement, resistance of the temptacampaign it came to the tion to answer back, and an implicit side Mr. Fielding rose to the occaobedience to the ordinary routine. But sion. He worked up his climaxes with if the business of a colonel is chiefly elaboration. He made his statements to write letters of the strictly ortho- | with spectacular declamation. He ardox military order, Col. Hughes is a ranged his campaign matter suitably very poor colonel. This part of the for distribution among the electory business, however, is not the whole who compose the audience addressed retary. Perhans Mr. Pineau's friends | duty of a soldier, and it may be that | on this occasion.

to defend it as necessary, or else to claiming that though Canada was not reduce the taxation so as to make ac- preferred by a British tariff our tariff counts balance. If he has a deficit policy had so wrought upon the Britit is his business to give the reason and ish sentiment, and so inspired the to explain the methods by which he people in that country with a sense of hopes to make accounts balance in gratitude that they had only to estabthe future. If it is intended to borrow money, or homes and produce this large increase if a lean has been effected, he is sup- of purchases.

posed to deal with that question. useful if Mr. Fielding had gone a little more into details and explained These may be said to be the essentials of the hudget speech. But the whether this sentimental preference minister has also been in the habit of had led the people of England to buy defending the policy of his govern- gods they did not want or to buy from ment, comparing conditions with those Canada goods which they previously which prevailed under other adminis- had bought from the United States. trations, or other policies, or in other There were reasons, however, for countries, and making any arguments which are useful to himself and his confining the discussion to generaliparty. In other words it is not out ties. If Mr. Fielding could have shown that British imports from the of place in this country at least, United States had fallen off as their though it does not prevail in England, to attach a campaign speech of imports from Canada had increased, he would not have failed to do it. But a dignified kind to the financial exposition. This is incidental and as a the cold fact is that the British imrule does not require the particular points from the United States have increased in the same years and in the knowledge of the finance department. same articles as their imports from

What Mr. Fielding did was to fur-Canada. Since the finance minister failed to touch that subject the fignish the incidental campaign speech and omit the budget. He told the ures may be given here. The following is the value of United States prohouse that the expenditure of last

ducts sold to Great Britain in the but he avoided details and explanayears mentioned: tions. He said that the income for the current year would pass the fifty million mark, but omitted to show how this money was to be collected. what the customs taxes would be, how much excise was to be collected. or in any way what would be the add-The United States have not given the ed burden of taxation on the people. British people any preference. But He gave the expected total expendiaccording to Mr. Fielding's reasoning ture without explaining the details of they have established some sort of the large additions which are to be preference in the British heart. Even made. He claimed that the tariff in when relations were strained over Venexistence had increased our trade zuela, the British beart was still touchwith Great Britain, both imports and ed with the sentimental desire to buy exports, but beyond giving a comparison of the gross figures, which as will be shown below proved nothing, be gave no details. It would have been instructive if he had shown what additional purchases had been made by us in England, or by England in Canada, on account of the tariff. Not an article was mentioned in which the tariff had induced either the Canadians or Englishmen to change their habits of use or pur-

United States beef and other provisions in increasing volume. That sentimental desire has stood the test of the Dingley till and other hostile legislation. It produced an increase of sales down to 1898, and then a slight decrease, exactly as happened with the imports from Canada followed in the current year as in Canada by another increase. We can imagine some high tariff men in congress proclaiming it as one of the virtues of the pre-

sent system which almost prohibits the import of goods from Britain that it is so gratefully received in the old country as to induce the people there to buy larger and larger quantities of American goods. This congressmar could adopt the language of our finence minister and our minister of customs and declare that "by our Dingley bill we have touched the British heart and established a preference which is botter than any tariff preference in our favor.'

1895.....\$387,125,458

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1897..... 483,270,398

1898..... 540,940,605

1899..... 511,778,705

Another skriking feature in the Fielding budget is the announcement of a surplus "larger than has been," with no corresponding announcement of a reduction of taxes. In this respect the budget speech of this year is absolutely without precedent either in this country or in the mother land. With a surplus which he places at seven and a half n:illions, entirely obtained by customs and excise duties, paid by the neople of Canada, he has no additions to make to the free list. He could have given the people four pounds more sugar for a dollar with lots, though as yet only 15 of the

he attributed to the tariff preference. strong a declaration as could be made that the enquiry would be pushed forward to the end. "The sanctity of the ballot," and the rights of the electors were dear to the premier nine months ago. How does it happen that they have row lost their value ? lish a preference in their hearts and

Well, in the first place, the committee touched the cutskirts of an area It would have been of criminality which bade fair to expose the whole operations of the machine. It was discovered that in two pulls alone a majority of seventy was manufactured for the government in Hurch, by the simple process of substituting grit ballets for the conservative hallots that were handed to the

officers. How this was done may not have been fully established. That it was done is proved beyond a shadow of doubt. The matter is so important and throws such a lurid light upon the cheracter of the administration and of the crganization upon which it depends that another reference may be made to the facts actually established. Take first poll, No. 4 Colburne.

Here 98 electors voted; 68 ballots were marked for Holmes and 30 for McLean. It turned out that of the 68 marked for Holmes, 14 were bogus. This was proved by the fact that they were initialed with a pen, whereas the genuine ballots were initialed with a perxil; that they were printed in diffecent style from the others, and that the paper was of entirely different quality, thickness and color, from that of the other ballots, and from the stubs that remained to represent the ballets torn off. It was established beyand possibility of question by exact micrometer measurements that these 14 ballets were net taken from the stubs which were left to represent the

98 ballots used. Therefore 14 genuine ballots tern off by the returning officers were in some way disposed of, after they had been marked, and 14 logus ballots marked for McLean were put in the box in their place. The other link in the chain of evidence was that whereas only 30 ballots were found in the box marked for McLean, 43 men have sworn that they voted for him at the poll. Thus not only has it been escablished that 14 votes were stclen, but 13 of the 14 men have been found who marked them, and the fourteen ballots substituted have been discovered and identified. This steal accounts for 28 of Helmes' majority.

In No. 3 polling sub-division in the town of Goderich the poll books show hat 118 men voted. No less than 123 ballots came out of the box, of which ten bore no mark, and one was reject-ed. Of the ballots counted 72 were marked for Holmes and 40 for Mc-Lean. All the ballots found marked for McLean were genuine, agreeing in style and paper with the stubs, but

22 other ballots were different from the remainder, and from the stubs, and from the unused ballots. These were all marked for the government candidate and were obviously bogus. The enquiry into this poll was not completed when the majority of the committee struck work last year. But 55 men either swore in the com mittee or have solemnly affirmed that they voted for McLean in this poll. though only 40 votes were counted for him. No doubt the whole 22 ballots were substituted for conservative balome-third of the surplus. He could have voters in addition to the 40 whose

Having recalled these matters connected with the Huron campaign which were brought out last session, we come to the new testimony offered by John Pritchett, whose sworn affidavits were read on Thursday last in the Ontario legislature. John Pritchett swears that he took part in the Huron election and in the Brockville election in April last, and that he went there with Themas Lewis, John O'German, Alexander Smith and the rest of the mochine. He swears that afterwards Lewis came to him and offered him a hundred dollars to sign a statement that he had not been at Brockville in the campaign. The offer was refused. The affidavit does not go into particulars of the Brockville election and of Mr. Pritchett's performances there. But the fact that Pritchett is talking, and what he is one of a number of machine employes who cannot now be depended upon to keep silent or to lie in support of the seat stealing operations of the party, accounts perhaps for the new additude of the government in re gard to the enquiry.

Mr. Britton knows something about the Brockville election, and all the con-troibing n.en on the government side have protested against the opening of the Brt.ckville case. If they can head it off it will be done. The Frockville case is believed to be worse than the Huron case, and that the parties concorned are more afraid to have it investigated than they were of the other. Since the beginning of this session Organizer Alexander Smith has taken an office in Ottawa, and he may be seen in the corridors every day of the week, Sunday included. He is in close quarters with Mr. Sutherland, member of the cabinet without office, who is supposed to be directing the campaign mechinery end mechine. Last Thursday right end Friday Mr. Smith was exceedingly active and appeared to be somewhat excited. The party in the house of commons evidently heard about the Pritchett affidavit within fifteen minutes after Mr. Whitney had read it in Torento.

The main features of Pritchett's statems nt refer to the provincial election in West Elgin, the Ontarlo legislature baving nothing to do with the federal elections. But the same machine operates in both. The same orgradzer was in both campaigns. Lewis especially fgured in them all. The only preminent operator in West Elgin who did not take part in West Huron and Ereckville was W. T. R. Preston, who had charge of the operations in Elgin. Mr. Preston was not in the other elections, because immediately after the stealing of the West Elgin seat he was sent to Europe as inspec-



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machine got into a panic. Sullivin not have them. Was got out of the country. Preston "Dr. Stockton-My experience in the had been sent across the ocean. Lewis rushed off to Pritchett to explain that there were warrants for the arrest of the West Elgin oriminals. That night O'Gorman and Lewis met Pritchett at the latter's house and Pritchett was paid a hundred dollars and promised a hundred dollars a month to go away to Detroit and stay there. This was in May. In June Lewis sent an-

other hundred and in July \$75.

Now in July the enquiry at the privileges committee was going on, so that if Pritchett's testimony is true he was naturally in the pay of the government organization at the time that the enquiry began and when itended. They were paying him to stay away while they were professing to help the enquiry. They continued paying him until after the house pro-

ence was not correct is the official report, which is as follows:
The contract price for Pelifodia bridge bases on account of the substructure was \$644. He did not remember baving received any extras on account of the substructure was \$2,000 (the amount of Mr. Winsjow of \$15350 paid to Haines on account of Lefebvre bridge?
"Mut Winsjow-Fi did not get that."
I must have misunderstood you.
"Dr. Pugsley-It would seem to me that these accounts having been brought before the auditor general and the public accounts committee in the regular way Mr. Winsjow would not have them.
"Dr. Stocktom-My experience in the legislature as far as the public accounts of the builder bridge was \$3,304 pounds.]
"Dr. Stocktom-My experience in the legislature as far as the public accounts of money: not the built of the substructure to Wm. Khind-have them."
or the receipt for payment of certain amounts of money: not the built of public works for his own protection. The wines direct paying Record I for the payment of a certain amount of Mr. What was left over after paying Record I for public works for his own protection and painting the bridge. The was not account of a certain amount of Mr. Winsjow Would is seen to me to the maner in which is \$2,500 ettains of the ensember the substructure as the actual of the build of the maner in which is foreman. He was not a cortain amount of Mr. What was left over after paying Record I for money would give but very little information as to the manner in which money would give but very little information as to the manner in which the account was made up. It is the receipts for the payment of money

"Mr. Winslow-Yes." MR. KITCHEN NOT A BRIDGE BUILDER.

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Mr. Kitchen did not remember exactly how this \$2,500 extra was made up, but there were some changes and extras in connection were some changes and extras in connection with the substructure, and a sidewalk was but on the bridge after the contract was let. He did not know what the amounts of the tenders for substructure were. He would not say Mr. Brewer's tender for \$1,070 for the work was a reasonable one. which go to the auditor general, is it not Mr. Winslow?



A. E. PETERS, President of the Record Foundry Co. of Moncton since 1834, was examined by Dr. Stockton. He testified that all his negotia-tions with Mr. Emmerson and also with Mr. Haines were verbal-no writings at all. His arrangements with Mr. Haines were to con-struct the bridges all complete at 6½ cents per pound, the government to furnish the flooring. The terms made with Mr. Haines were the same as talked over with Mr. Haines were the same as talked over with Mr. Haines merson. Mr. Haines did not try to obtain lower prices. He got the cheques for pay-ment for the work from Mr. Haines. He floated Mr. Haines' drafts and notes to build these bridges and negotiated them at Moncton. He kept no books himself, he re-lied wholly upon the books of the Record Foundry Co. The Record Foundry Co. charged him 5 cents per pound for the material f. o. b. at Moncton, all manufac-tured ready for erection. Whatever he could get beyond that figure went to himself. All his dealings were with Mr. Haines. The witness produced the bills from the Hecord Foundry Co. to himself for the Le-lebyre, Campbell and Blackville bridges, charged to him at 5 cents per pound, the total amount being \$25,631.55. He received from Mr. Haines \$36,219.55, leaving him \$10,-88, over and above what he paid the Re-cord Foundry Co. This he claimed was to pay for freight, erection, removing the old bridge and other expense. Mo meeting of the directors of the Record Fowhiry Co. was called to decide whether or not they would undertake to build and erect the bridges in question. That matter

THE ARMORED TRAIN.

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(Cape Town Times.) Cape fown times.) There's a risk on the ballasted roadway There's death on the girdered bridge, Red ruin from sleeper to sleeper, And wreck on the bauldered ridge, No signal to herald my coming, No whistle to waken the plain; Stand clear-1 am warned for patrolling Make way for the Armored Train !

Make way for the Armored Train ! I run not to time, nor to table, I'm mether an 'up' nor a 'down?' Bu fruil speed ahead' is my order. When skirting the enemy's town. My mails have a backing of cordite, My inggage is powder and shell, With simulation is blacking of the With simulation is a blacking of the With the simulation is a blacking of the My inggage is powder and shell. My inggag A curse, for their bungling folly, A laugh for the death-trap that fails. A hang for the enemy's miner, So long as I keep to the rails.

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A Double Banquet-Curling Club Winners-The Late Mrs. Lewis Carvell - Death of Mrs. Emma Giggey.

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HAMPTON, Kings Co., March 31 .-A double ended dinner, or rather banquet, was given last night by the unmanded members of the Hampton Curling club to the married men and other guests at the residence of F. M. Humphrey. The occasion was the presentation of the cup and medals wen by the successful rinks and individual members during the season which closes with this week, and the departure of two of our bright young citizens, John M. and Guy Humphrey, for Greenword, British Columbia, where they go to carve out for themselves a successful career in life's work and duties. The tables in the Following is a copy of the letter which Mr. Hazen received from Mr. Johnson: diring room were set for thirty guests, MONTREAL, March 29, 1960. J. D. Hazen, Esq., Fredericton, N. B.: Dear Sir-in reply to your telegram of yesterday asking when I would be at Fre-dericton, I wired you as follows: 'Another visit Fredericton almost impossible to ar-range and useless as evidence would not be taken. Secretary refuses further drafts on his records. Carvell's latest requisition de-mands production all railway contracts last three years. Will write you.'' When I received 'rom you a subpoena signed by Frank B. Carvell, chairman, re-quiring that I appear before a committee of the house of assembly at Fredericton ant give evicence in an inquiry concerning cer-MONTREAL, March 29, 1900. and the arrangements and decorations were complete in every respect. The profusion of flags, draped on the walls and ornamenting the vases, lamps and pictures, gave a first impression of some patriotic . demonstration, which was enhanced by pictures of the Queen and General Euller on the end and side walls, and the table scarfs and narkins in red, white and blue. The effect was greatly enhanced by the the house of assembly at Fredericton and give evicence in an inquiry concerning cer-tain charges made by yourself against the Hen. Henry R: Emmerson, late commis-sioner of public works for the province of New Brunswick, I believed the summons to have no legal force outside the province of New Brunswick, and that there was no obli-gation on my part to attend before your committee. I, however, decided out of cour-tesy to the committee to honor its sumjudicious arrangement of vines, roses, carrations and other flowers, whose colors blended in perfect harmony with the other decorations. At 9 o'clock the company sat down to a well served and bourtiful dinner, to which ample justice was accorded by all. Mrs. F. M. Humphrey, Mrs. R. A. March, Miss Fowler and Miss Ethel Humphrey were indefatigable in their attentions, and to their taste and kindly ministrations the success of the ban-Dr. F. H. We no re, president of the club, was in the chair, and W. H. March acted as vice. After dinner the following programme of teasts, etc., was carried out with much enjoyment: "The Queen," music, Scidiers of the Queen: "Our Guests' (married nun), proposed by Dr. Wetmare; responded to by J. E. Whittaker, G. M. Wilson, W. H. March, R. H. Smith, H. E. Fowler and F. M. Humpbuey; sclo, Bones, by F. McAndrews, plano accompaniment by Mrs. R. A. March; "Our Hosts" (single men), proposed by F. McAndrews, resporded to by T. McA. Stewart, J. M. Humphrey and F. Barnes; song, Old Ballads, J. March; "The Ladies," proresed by Dr. Wetmore, responded to by H. J. Evans. Guy Humphrey, T. McA. Stewart and J. M. Humphrey; presentation of prizes; President v. Vice-President, silver medal, (presented by Dr. Wetmore) to W. H. March; Merried v. Single, silver cup, (presented by T. McA. Stewart) to Geo. M. Wilson; tink gold medal (presented by E. G. Evens) to R. H. Smith; points silver medal (presented by E. G. Evens) to T. McA. Stewart; points silver medal (presented by G. M. Wilson) to W. S. Fowler. The vinners came forward to the president, who pinned the medals upon their breasts and handed over the hardsome cup, the recipients acknowledging the honor with suitable remarks. Presentation by W. Mc.A. Stewart of souvenir to the departing young men, J. M. and Guy Humphrey, who responded in brief but expressive words of thanks. "Our Visitors," proposed by G. M. Whison, and responded to by Jehn March. Robt. Blair. Archd. Brittein, T. C. Donald, T. Williamson, W. B. Stewart, G. Blizzard, Douglas Scely and Harry Humphrey; "Our Next Merry Meeting," proposed by J. E. Whitteker, music, Auld Lang Syne. All then joined in singing God Save the Queen, and after the whole compary had been photographed by J. M. Humphrey, the most successful annual presentation gathering the club has ever had came to an end, and the company separated at one o'clock e. m. The body of the late Mrs. Carvell, widew of Lewis Carvell, former manager of the I. C. reilway, who died at Deschester, Mass., a few days ago, is expected to arrive here on Monday, and I-TOX., when the funeral will take place from the residence of her son, Thes. H. Carvell. She will be interred in the femily lot in the Hampton cemetery beside her husband and son. On Thursday, 29th, Mrs. Emma Giggey, widow of the late J. E. Giggey of Hammond River (French Village), passed away at the ripe age of eigthy years. The funeral took place today, and was very largely attended.

rogued. Then they offered him fifty a month. But in September they gave him a hundred, and from that time until now he has been getting fifty dollars on the first of every month. He swears that Alexander Smith, who is now here in charge of the general organization, has knowledge of some of the proceedings. Lewis, a very prominent party organizer, seems to have been at the bottom of the whole of it.

It was said at Toronto that Pritchett was a self confessed scoundrel and that his statement is worth nothing. It must be that he is a scoundrel, but it is an undoubted fact that he did go from Toronto to Elgin, that he did hold the poll there, that he officiated in the name of Marshall Johnston, that he declined to take his fees but escaped from the riding as soon as he could, and that he has afterwards remained out of the country, though his presence was earnestly desired in the enquiry. It is also known that Mr. McNish, for whom the seat was stolen, confessed that outsiders personated the returning officers and "manipulated" ballors so that electors who voted for McDiarmid were counted for McNish. The only additional evidence given by Pritchett on which doubt may be cast is the statement of how he did it, the names of the men who employed him, and the sums of money which he received from the party as payment for his crime. Anybody who likes can believe that Pritchett did all this business for nothing or that he was not paid by the party. Mr. McNish swears that the crimes were committed by outsiders and that he knew nothing about it. The party testified to their belief in him by again nominating him as their candidate, while Promier Ross went down to spark in his favor. Mr. Mc-Nish was defcated the next time and Mr. McDiarmid has recovered his stolen property.

One other element in the case may be mentioned. The "switching" of ballots is under ordinary circumstances a safer operation than the "slipping" of ballots. If the ballots themselves are substituted they are there in case of a recount or a protest, but if the returning officer simply lies and calls out votes for one candidate that are marked for another, leaving the ballot to contradict him, a subsequent enquiry will expose the fraud. This, however, cannot happen in the West Elgin case. By one of those "unfortunate accidents" which are breaking the heart of the great liberal party, the West Elgin ballots were burned in the vaults of the government building at Toronto. The government says that it was an unfortunate mistake. But the accident conceals the evidence which would confirm or contradict Pritchett's statement. The refusal of the Laurier government to allow the enquiry, which is half completed, to be resumed, is another "unfortunate accident" of the same kind. S. D. S.

SANTIAGO DE CHILI, via Galveston, Tex April 1.-The first electric tram car ever operated in this city went over the lines to-day successfully. Popular interest in the event was keen.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

metal for Campbell bridge at 61-2 cents per pound, amounting to \$10,-121.47. This account is already in (evidence.)

"Dr. Stockton-To whom was that mency paid? Did you pay that to Haines, as you did in case of Lefebvre bridge? "A .-- I am under the impression I did.

"Q .- Do you remember was it in one payment or Lore than one payment? "A.-More then one payment, I should say.

"Q .- Did you have any orders from Mr. Peters upon which to pay the money?

"A .- I have forgotten about that. Mr. Heines had several bridges at the same time and he used to draw money and ray so much on account of each bridge, and sometimes he would draw a cleque for several thousand dollars. and so much would be charged to each bridge.

"Q .- ". hen, as I understand, he would draw money and give you receipts for it, and distribute it around amcig the different bridges, according to the best of his judgment?

"A .- I suppose as the work progressed on each bridge. "Q .-- Would you have paid any

incney before that account came into your office? (Account for 155,715

1.ounds, \$10,121.47.) ".A.--Yes. "Q.-Upon any certificate? "A.-UI on Mr. Haines' recommenda-

tion. "Q.-Upon a written recommendation?

"A .- Not always.

"Q .- Then you would pay money from time to time on contracts as high as ten or fifteen thousand dollars?

"A.-Not at a time.

"Q .- But on those contracts by Mr. Haines coming into the office and asking for the morey?

"A .-- Upon the recommendation of the chief commissioner sometimes I would have authority for it. Mr. Haines is in charge of these works and he got me cnly in that way.

"Q.-And no written certificate filed in your office as to how far the work had progressed?

"A.-No, he would make a statement and the payment would be made on the strength of that.

"Q .-- He vould make a verbal written statement? "A.-Generally verbal.

"Q .- He would make a verbal statement, and the money would be paid on the stargth of that?

"A .-- There might have been a written statement sometimes. "Q .- Do you know of any written

statement? "A .-- I don't remember about that.

The committee met at 9 o'clock tonight. The chairman referred to the Sun's report, and Dr. Stockton quoted from the official evidence to show that

the Sun's report was substantially carect. Mr. Winslow was then further examined by Dr. Stockton.

FREDERICTON, March 29 .- This morning

Here is the official evidence upon the point that Alfred Haines went to the board of works and irew money at various times and without filing cer-tificates: "Dr. Stockton—The returns for Campbell bridge have been put in at 155,715 pounds at 61-2 cents per pound, \$10,121.47. Have you the account for the payment of the \$10,121.47? (Witness produces bill certified to by Alfred Haines for 155,715 pounds of the Record Foundry Co. put in a context the superstructure. He visited their works twice before tendering for these bridges and he probably gave the firm to understand that if he recured the contract he would give them the steel and iron work. The wit-ness promised to produce statements of what he paid for superstructure, for erection, and all moneys paid out on account of superhe paid for superstructure, for erection, and all moneys paid out on account of super-structures for these two bridges. This concladed the direct examination. Mr. Kitchen was cross-examined by Dr. Pugsley. He was at liberty to go where he

Pugsley. He was at liberty to go where he pleased to get the steel bridge work done, after he had made the contract with the government, except that in getting figures from the Record Foundry Co. he had given them to understand that he would give them the work to do if he got the contracts. He was to pay the Record Foundry Co. 6% cents per pound f.o.b. at Moncton. In adcents per pound f.o.b. at Monetry Co. 042 cents per pound f.o.b. at Monetry Co. 11 ad-dition to that he had to pay freight, erec-tion, flooring and painting the bridge. The Record Foundry people gave him figures in the lump sum and not by the pound. He the lump sum and nct by the pound. He had been engaged in contract work on railways and other like work for about ten

years To Mr. Hazen-Never before nor since built steel bridges. His only experience in that line was the Port Elgin and Petitcodiac bridges. He did not ask any other bridge builders except the Record Foundry Co. their prices for work. He got their prices and gave them the jeb without any further inquiry.

inquiry. This concluded Mr. Kitchen's examina-

tion. THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

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Mr. Winslow was again before the com-mittee. Another ineffectual effort was made by Dr. Stockton to get from him the actual cost of Mill Cove bridge. Dr. Pugsley said that Mr. Ruddock and Mr. Emmerson would give the full information. The amounts of the Trueman's Pond bridge was re-turned at 29,886 pounds, and the cost, so far as as actualed, was \$1,942.00. Mr. Winslow stated that no tenders were esked for this bridge. There are yet some unadjusted chims of the contractors in con-nection with Campbell and Blackville bridges. There was no written contract for the construction of this bridge. The witness thought that the chief commissioner had a verbal' agreement with the builders. He fid not know what that agreement was. He paid the money to Mr. Ruddock in In-stalments from time to time on the certi-fort know of any payments being made for flooring or painting; nor of any claims on account of that work being outstanding. When tenders were asked for, any of these bridges notification would be sent to all the contractors in the part of dwars of all the contractors in the province, a list of whom are kept in the board of works of-fice, and a copy of the tender is also posted up in the office. Mr. Winslow did not know whether or not the Record Foundry Co. and J. M. Ruddock had been asked to tender for the construction of the Petitcodiac and Port Elgin beidges.

Elgin bridges. This concluded Mr. Winslow's direct evi dence.

MR. MURPHY, C. E., WON'T COME.

MR. MURPHY, C. E., WON'T COMF. Mr. Hazen stated that from telegrams re-ceived within a few days from Martin Mur-phy, chief engineer of Nova Scotia, he is assured that Mr. Murphy did not intend to obey the subpoena and attead the inquiry as a witness. Mr. Hazen said that he much regretted this as he felt sure that Mr. Murphy would give the committee a great deal of valueble information. He felt, however, that if Dr. Pugsley would reguest Mr. Murphy to come, and if Mr. Emmerson would ask his friends of the Nova Scotia government to allow Mr. Murphy to come here and give evidence, that he would at-tend. Dr. Pugsley would not favorably consider

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The proposition. The Messrs. Peters and J. M. Ruddcca are the only witnesses yet to be examined on Mr. Hazen's behalf. It is thought that the inquiry will last for about ten days yet, as it is the government's intention to put on several witnesses.

FREDERICTON, March 30.—The inquiry was resurred this morning. Dr. Pugsley had another grievance to air. He felt an-noyed that the Gleaner and the Sun had had the temerity to copy the private memo-randum which the government had foreal Mr. Roy to put in evidence, and which shows the Hamilton Bridge Co. has been building steel highway bridges at 3.96 cents

or not they would undertake to build and crect the bridges in question. That matter was decided by the manager of the company, Joshua Peters. He (the witness) was wil-ling, however, to assume the risk of erec-tion on his own account. He was willing to assume that risk himself even though the Record Foundry Co. was not. Robert Fletcher of St. Marys, was his foreman in the erection of the bridges. Mr. Fletcher fad been foreman in the shops of the Record Foundry Co. He worked in er-ceting the bridges under the direction of Mr. Haines. Mr. Fletcher had charge of the men aad paid them. Mr. Fletcher would bring the pay sheets and other accounts in connection with the erection to the witness.

connection with the erection to the witness He had lestroyed all these. He could no give any idea or make any statement as to what it cost him to erect the Lefebvre and Campbell bridges. He did not keep any of he pay sheets, or other memorandas, which would aid him in determining what it cost

to erect these bridges.

to erect these bridges. Dr. Stockton-Seems to me you and Wil-lard Kitchen have a very peculiar method, for business men, of destroying your papers relating to your business transactions. Alfred Haines is a stockholder in the Re-cord Foundry Co. He became a stockholder upon the advice of the witness. Mr. Haines holds 5 shares of stock, the par value being \$106 per share. The company has paid on an average 137.10 per cent in dividends during the 18 years in which it has been in business. Last year the company paid 10 per cent. dividend on \$100,000 capital, and carried \$15,000 to resi. The company first went into the bridge building business in 1894. They did so at the request of Mr. Ryan and Mr. Blair, and for the purpose of comp government work.

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AFTERNOON PROCEEDINGS. i)r. Stockton asked that the chairman

issue a subpoena to Mr. Peters to produce the stock books of the Record Foundry Co. The chairman said that he would do so. Mr. Peters said that the books were not under his control, but under the control of the directors, and they at a meeting had decided that the information asked for would not be made public.

not be made public. Dr. Stockton then asked that a summons to produce the books be issued for the treasurer and manager of the company.

PHELPS JOHNSON AGAIN.

Quite a long discussion arose over continued absence of Phelps Johnson of treal, who came here last week to give eri-dence and was prevented doing so by the government. Dr. Pugsley intimated ther dence and was prevented doing so by the government. Dr. Pugsley intimated that Mr. Hazen was using his influence to in-duce Mr. Johnson not to return. Mr. Hazen stated that Dr. Pugsley was entirely wrong. He had twice sent telegrams to Mr. John-son asking him to return and testify. Mr. Hazen went on to say that Mr. Johnson had come here to give evidence, but Dr. Pugs-ley prevented him from testifying. Mr. Johnson was prepared to give information and produce contracts of every bridge which his company had build or tendered for in the maritime provinces, but because he did not bring papers which Dr. Pugsley wanted, and which Mr. Johnston stated were not un-der his control, he was not allowed to teshis control, he was not allowed to tes tify about matters upon which he was com petent to speak.

tify about matters upon which he was com-petent to speak. The matter was discussed at considerable length by Dr. Stockton and Dr. Pugsley. Mr. Hazen said that it was not fair for Dr. Pugsley to state to this committee that Mr. Johnson came here with only three or four contracts, and for that statement to go watchallenged. He (Hazen) would now state that Mr. Johnson, when he came here, brought with him 23 contracts of all the bridges which his company had ever built in the maritime provinces, and also 70 or 80 tenders of bridges in the maritime prov-inces which his company had put in. This curved all the company's dealings in the provinces, and because he had not produced a mass of papers which were not at all necessary to the inquiry, and ever which he had no control, the committee, at the in-stance of Dr. Pugsley, had prevented him from testifying. MORE RULING OUT.

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committee I, however, decided out of cour-tesy to the committee to honor its sum-mons, though the course involved a good deal of personal inconvenience and absence from duties at a time when my presence here was greatly needed. I was further in-fluenced to this course by the fact that Mr. Emmerson had publicly misstated the weight and the cost per pound of the bridges at Salisbury, Sussex and St. George, built come years ago by my company, and I was desirous of proving the actual weight of the structures-something Mr. Emmerson could have had no means of knowing with cer-tainty. In preparation for the trip, 4 prohave had no means of knowing with cer-tainty. In preparation for the trip, i pro-cured full data of all highway bridges built by my company in the maritime provinces from 1852 to this date, and to establish the craditions under which the bridges were built. I also procured the contracts and specifications for nearly all of them, and sentrally prepared to give you committee full particulars as to the weight and cost of all highway bridges built within the time stated in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. I was further prepared to give the commit-tee the full benefit of all knowledge gained by myself in thirty years' experience in the

tee the full benefit of all knowledge gained by myself in thirty years' experience in the tridge business. An hour or so before the time of my de-parture I received from Mr. Carvell a tele-gram reading: "You are required to produce before the committee the original plans, specifications and contracts for all highway tridges constructed by your company be-tween 1891 and 1897, both inclusive." This telegram called for the production before the committee of a great number of papers, few of which could be of any interest to them, and all of which are entirely of their jurisdiction, were not my own property nor within my personal control, and which in position to produce them. Under the cirin position to produce then. Under the cir-cumstances, I concluded not to delay my de-parture, but went on to Fredericton, as had parture, but went on to Fredericton, been arranged. On my arrival at Frederic-ton I appeared before the committee, and, as you are aware, they refused to hear me or to allow me to give any evidence whatever, as had

to allow me to give any evidence whatever, for the stated reason that I had not fully complied with the telegraphed instructions to bring a mass of papers which they had no right to demand, nor I any right to prono right to demand, nor I any right to pro-duce. While in Fredericton I was served with two subpoenas, the first requiring me to produce all contracts in my possession, or under my control, referring to highway bridges built by my company between the years 1831 and 1897 inclusive, and also copies of all tenders for the said bridges. The second subpoena required me to produce all plans, specifications, memoranda and other decuments and papers showing the length, description of work and weights of all highplins, specifications, memoranda and other documents and papers showing the length, description of work and weights of all high-way bridges constructed by the Dominion Bridge Co. between 1891 and 1897, both in-clusive. It should be noted that in this second subpoena there is no restriction to papers in my possession or under my con-trol, but the order is absolute. These two subpoenas called for the production at Fre-deriction of a very large portion of the books and records of my company, practically everything referring to its highway busi-ness for a term of 8 years, and these de-mands were supplemented on my return to Montreal by a telegram from Mr. Carvell, reading as follows: 'You are hereby notified that the committee requires you to produce all contracts for the construction of railway bridges by your company during the last three years, and you are required to bring them with you " bridges by your company during the last three years, and you are required to bring them with you."

them with you." Eefore the receipt of this telegram I was well convinced that the chairman and a ma-well convinced that the chairman determined well convinced that the chairman and a ma-lority of your committee were determined that my evidence should not be taken, and that their unwarranted demands for the pro-duction of so large a portion of my com-rany's records were prompted, not by a de-sire for information, but by the hope that I would fail to produce the papers, in which event they were prepared to refuse to hear me at all. The secretary of my company declines to permit his records to be de-pleted as demarded by your committee, and I consider that another visit to Frederieton would be merely a waste of time, for I am sure no tearing would be allowed me. Tours very truly.

Yours very truly, (Signed), PHELPS JOHNSON.

LET THE AUDITOR GENERAL BE CALLED.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-From the light shown, methinks it would be in order to have the auditor general give evidence in the "bridge enquiry."

It is hard to credit that all of the many thousands of dollars expended on permanent bridges by our government have been paid on bills that the

auditor has not even seen. And if so with permanent bridge funds, why not with other funds? Can it be that we are running a salaried farce in an auditor general who does not audit where it is inconvenient for the government to produce the

original b KINGS COUNTY INTERESTED. ACCIDENT ON I. C. R. AT TRURO.

TRUBO, N. S. March 25.-A fatal acel-for occurred at Brookheld crossing this read struck a team, killing the driver and toth horses. The train was in charge of Conductor John Berry of Monoton. John Ress of Halifax being the driver. Hugh McKay, a young man of about 25, left his how eat New Anaan yesterday, and entered the employ of L. R. Rettle & Co. He was how eat New Anaan personal, and the are the second load met his death. The ac-cident is unexplained yet. There is a straight piece of road for half a mile on which the train was in open sight of Me-kay. It is supposed that deceased expected the train was in open sight of Me-kay. It is supposed that deceased expected the deceased were thrown ditty feet, the wagon being completely demolished and the deals scattered in all directions. One deal went through the ensine cab and Fireman Flavin of Halifax narrowly es-corred injury. Little is known here of de-care de injury. Little is known here of de-

Wholesale and Retail Druggists.

Mr. Hazen stated that he had just re-ceived a letter from Mr. Johnson relative to the matter under discussion, and he would read the letter to the committee. Dr. Pugsley objected to Mr. Hazen read-



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AN ABUSIVE ORGAN.

The senate of Canada may not be in all respects an ideal legislative body. The members may sometimes err in judgment, and it may be true that many of them are old men. But there is nothing in the personnel or collective conduct of the senate to justify the coarse attack made upon at by the St. John Telegraph.

The defeat of the gerrymander bil is the particular crime which has called down upon the senators the violent abuse of whoever is at present pouring mental gurbage into the editorial columns of the journal named. The menate is charged with acting as the tool of the conservative party, and defeating the will of the people who maye the liberals "a mandate to do justice to the garrymandered electors of Ontarto." In this connection, it may be observed that as the electors of Ontario were gerrymandered

iders of ancient prejudice will wept aside and "cast as rubbish to In the meantime the vola." ht young man of mould ex etion. It is a fact ot the mark, or be kicked by all the set of the set

THE WAR

History is repeating itself in th uth African war. The latest Britficer to step into a Boer trap is onel Broadwood. The cable y he lost six out of twelve gun the full extent of the disaster has aptile's appearance on the scene, with a considerable force checked the adsince of the Boers, though doubt is expressed as to his ability to recover the captured guns. It is clear that as long as British commanders neglec the ordinary precaution of scouting Colonel Broadwood's case, the ly in in hy no means sectous. though that is due more to good luck than good generalship on his part. The fact that the enemy were able to actack and drive back a British force only twenty miles out from Bloemdontein, will go a long way towards nonvincing the men who are express ing impatience over the slow progress of the general campaign and the delay in relieving Mafeking, that the Boers are still a faotor to be consid-

ered in all offensive operations.

TARIFF TINKERING.

The Canodian Manufacturers' Association met in Toronto on Thursday evening last, at their first annual banquet. Replying to the toast "Canadian Menufecturers," J. M. Kendry of Peterbero discussed Mr. Fielding's tariff tipkering from the manufacturers' standpoint, and since whatever affects the factory affects the workman also there will be general interest in what this gentleman said. He is thus reported in the World: "This constant tinkering with the tariff

s sooner or later going to be the death of a great many of our manufacturing findustrics. (Applause.) I understood some time ogo that our tariff was to remain unthanged for a reasonable period. You know very well that if we are to have changes in th tafiff each year or two, it is going to have a serious effect in the limited market we have. (Hear, hear.) No man is more loyal

BOSTON LETTER. The End of a Hild and Stormless Winter.

One Hundred Thousand Provincialists in the City and Subur-

on Across the Line -Little Tata

(From BOSTON, March 30 .- There is every ndication that spring is here, thus re one of the most extraordiner mild and free from storms that th gords manufacturers rubber numey and the coal trade suffered some extent. In this city snow w scarce article: in fact there was n month, and the cwners of bloycles a utor ohiles have everything their o Bicycles are cheaper than ey wey. this spilling. One large sporting goo house which failed during the rece business troubles here has been sellin new wheels at \$15.

Four hundred sons and daughters the maritime provinces attended connual reunion and banquet of th Maritime Provinces association Wereester last Wednesday evenin Among the speakers were Thomas Anderson and J. F. Marsters, both of Boston. Mr. Anderson, who is a native of Nova Scotia, responded to the tosat "The Provincialist." He referred in glowing terms to the part the Can adians were taking in the South Afri can war. He thought that there was not the slightest prospect of Canada ever joining the United States. Mr. Measters, who is New England superintendent of the Dominion Atlantic railroad, during bis address said: "It is only during the past month we have had a representative Canadian club in Boston, and I admit we have felt envious of you. It seems incredible that there are cre-third as many persons of provincial birth in Boston as there are in the whole of Nova Scotia. There are 100,000 in Beston and suburban cities. Wherever you go you will find Canadians in positions of trust in New England and throughout the country. In public you will find men of Canadian birth in Boston, in Worcester, in Mercachusetts and in nearly every state. The recple of New England are annually becoming more and more enlightened in regard to the provinces by the increasing tide of tourist tra-

The Martime Provincial club of Boston will observe its seventh anniversery April 19. Several members of the Canadian house of commons have been invited to attend. Judge Lowell of the United State district court finds that both vessels were at fault in the collision here in August last between the steamer Yarmouth and the Mayflower of the Nantasket Beach line, by which the Mayflower was sunk. The cwners of flie Mayflower sued the Yarmouth S. S. Co. for \$65,000. The court orders a division of damages, which will be assessed and the amount awarded will be paid in equal amounts by each company Two children, Bertha Fuller, aged three years and ten months, and her sister Constance, aged two years and nine months, daughters of Dwight F. Fuller, recently travelled alone from Boston to Salt Lake City, where there parents reside. The children started from New Glasgow, N. S., where they had been staying with relatives, March 15. An uncle accompan them to Boston. An excursion conductor of the Rock Island railroad, who was going to Salt Lake City, took it upon him to see that the children

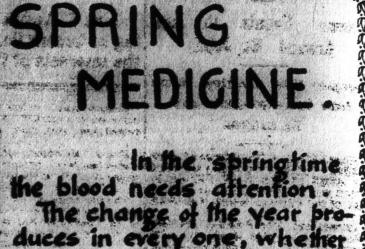
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1882, and the liberals did not get their mandate till 1896, and owed it then to the electors of Quebec, the wrong to be redressed in Ontario could not maye been of a very serious nature. The Sun's Ottawa letters have shown clearly that in their action on the garrymander bill last year and this year the conservative senators have merely exercised the same right which was affirmed and exercised by the liberal senators in 1882. If the Matter had a right to vote may on a measure relating to the representation in the lower house in 1882, the former have the same right in 1900. Their contention that the re-arrangement of constituencies should not be made multil after the census has been taken. is a perfectly sound one, and meets with the approval of all but those who hoped to gain a partisah 'advantage and defeat the will of the people by means of this very bill. When the people are asked to condemn the senate because of its action in this matther, they will not forget that in the case of the Drummond Counties rallway and the Yukon tramway bills it saved millions for the country, and atood like a wall between the national treasury and the men who were out for plunder.

The Telegraph charges that in defeating the gerrymander bill the senate acted "without any regard to honesty and justice or the popular will"; and declares that "the second chamber is no better than any aggregation of men that might be picked up in the street." The following paragraph is particularly abusive:

The senate of Canada, while it contains some members of ability, consists in the main of aged men, many of them in a state of decrepitude and long past their days of usefulness. In the breasts of such men aneient prejudices linger and new ideas have no chance of obtaining a favorable hearing "They have eyes, but they see not: ears have they, but they hear not." But by an enormous perversion of the truth many of bulk, they are sent in small batches, at them have come to believe that they represent the people more fully than the men the people themselves have elected. . The majority, however, are mere partizans who eare nothing for the wishes of the people and who are willing to go all lengths to serve their party ... The leader of this section is Sir Mackenzie Bowell, a man of nar row, understanding, a sort of giorified tide walter, who although he is at odds with Sir Charles Tupper, the leader of the party. and his lieutenant, Mr. Foster, is willing to their work

it is to be regretted that the Tele graph and its party have not been in power long enough to infuse more rich. young blood into this decaying body. They have done what they could, flowever. As witness of the fact we have that sturdy youngster, Davie Mills, who is only 69 years old; little Artie Gillmor, who is only 76; and young Mr. Burpee, who is only 83. A long and brilliant career is opening up before these ambitious young men. When their tribe in the red chamber has increased a little, the "glorified

to Great Britain than I am, but I say, so far as the extra preferential tariff is con-cerned, that we ought to be loyal to ourselves first. (Hear, hear and applause.) These constant changes are very detrimental to the manufacturers, and I, for one, as a member of the house, intend to put in my protest against any further preferential chapges. (Hear, hear.) We have our taxes to pay, and this 33 1-3 per cent is certainly sconer or later-perhaps we will not feel it this year-going to affect a great many that are here tonight. (Hear, hear.) hope that this association will protest as strongly as possible against any changes cftever than every five or ten wears." (Applause.) ----

THE BRIDGE ENQUIRY.

We print this morning that part of the official report of Mr. Winslow's evidence which shows there was no proper audit or examination of the pernanent bridge expenditure and also that portion relating to the loose manner in which money was repeatedly paid to Mr. Haines on his mere verbal request. It will be seen that the official report fully verifies the independent report published a few days ago by the Sun, and forms a most complete answer to the subsidized organs of the local government, which too cowardly to print the facts of the case, enderwored to distract public at tention by slandering the Sun. In doing this, however, they only ape

the actions of their political leaders, who have exhausted every possible device to shut out pertinent testimony and to prevent the evidence of their mal-administration of the public funds reaching the eyes of the people.

Says the Montreal Journal of Commarce: "Complaints are tife of freight being so king delayed between Halifax and this city. Cases of merchandise larded from the Sardinian at Halifax nearly one month ago are still creeping along at snail pace on their way to Montreal. Instead of consignments for this city being delivered in wide intervals. A bullock team from Halifax could have carried goods more quickly than has been done this winter by the Interccionial railway."

A Winnipeg despatch says: "Great indignation is expressed among railupy laborers and workmen of this city generally against the Doukhobors for the way in which they have cut the rates of wages in all kinds of manual labor, especially in the wood camps and on railway outfits, where a reduction of fully 40 per bent. has taken place. The Boukhobors ask for work, and never inquire about the pay or slipulate for any terms under which white men can live."

LONDON, April 2.-The prince of Wales held a levee at St. James' palace this after-noon. The weather was beautiful and large crowds witnessed the arrivals, which in-cluded Lord Salisbury, Joseph Chamberlain and most of the aphicat ministers and the afte. large cluded Lord Salisbury, Joseph Chamberlain and most of the cabinet ministers, and the United States charge d'affaires, Henry White, and all the more of the United White, and all the members of the United States embassy. Mr. White presented Commander Clover, the new U.S. naval attache, and Lsfayette H. De Friese of New York

did not go astray. The distance from Boston to Salt Lake is 2,782 miles, and from New Glasgow is 3,491 miles. The Britishers of Lawrence arrang ed a concert last week in the interest of the South African soldiers' fund.

The receipts were \$1.200. Rev. Avery H. Shaw of Windsor, N. S., has been invited to take charge of the Brookline Baptist church in Brookline. Mr. Shaw preached in that town several times last year.

A large bell, cast at Troy, N. Y., for St. Bernard's Roman Catholic church at Moncton, passed through here a few days ago. It was billed via Yarmouth

W. H. Thorne, Hugh Macfarlane and Mirs. Macfarlane, H. P. Zimmerman and Mrs. Zimmerman, J. S. Bower and W. T. King of St. John: J. E. Price and Mrs. Price. F. C. Jones. G. H. Jones and E. E. Aver of Moncton

were in the city last week. Rev. Thomas Rogers died near Bennington, Vt., March 21. Rev. Mr. Rogers was president of the Nova Scotla Methodist conference for several years. He came to New England in 891.

Collin W. Chlisholm, a Nova Scotla lineman, employed by the Cambridge Electric Light company, fell from pole March 20, and died the next day Among the deaths of other forme provincialists were the following In Roxbury district, March 21, Tim othy J. Kane, aged 56 years, formerly of St. John; in South Boston, March 18, Mrs. Mary McNamara, wife of Jan MoNamara, aged 60 years, formerly of Nova Scotia; at Arlington Heights, March 19, Elizabeth Seary, aged vears, a native of Nova Scotla; in Inarlestown, March 25, Matilda, wife of James Miller, aged 45, formerly St. John.

The death rate in Boston last we as even heavier than that of the week previous. In ell there were deaths, of which 100 were from pheu-monia, 40 from ia grippe and 44 from consumption.

The investigation of Premier Em nerson has reached the New England apers, so that the bridge jobbery in New Brunswick seems to have reached a stage when it is of more than local importance. There is a suspicion that the master of the local govern ment, Mr. Blair, has coached the Dorchester statesman in the art of applying white wash.

The spruce lumber market here is steady, with the demand satisfactory,

5 .12 TR. 85 4 - 756 considering that this is the dull sea-But on him when he came to the city. Totalked about refusal to drill. eon.

The fish trade is generally quiet and codfish are reported firm with the trade quiet.

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 27 .- Rev. W. Raymond read a paper tonight before the Historical Society on Marsden and his con-Historical Society on maintenant history nection with the early political history history and settlement of Nova Scotia. The paper dealt principally with the settlement of Shel-burne by the loyalists and was well received by the society. Rev. Mr. Raymond was heartily applauded throughout the paper, and an manimous vote of thanks was ten-

And an infantmous vote of thanks was ten-fored him at the close. 7 The Leinsters left by the Vancouver today. They marched to the dock yard, fieaded by their own band, none of the militia turning out to see them off, and their departure was marked by no popular demonstration. AMHERST, N. S., March 27.-In

county criminal court, this afternoon, be-fore Judge Morse, William W. Black, a blacksmith of Springhill, was tried on a charge of having on January 29 last, unlaw fully in his possession, nine forged Domin-ion two dollar bills, well knowing them to be forged. On that date Black attanded is fanor sele of the Roman Catholic church be forged. On that date Black attended a fancy sale at the Roman Catholic church, Springhill. Witnesses gave evidence that the accused was very lavish with two dol-lar bills, making small purchases, and with only one exception tendered two dollar bills, although he had a large amount of change in his pocket. While the evidence was apparently against the accused, it was not directly proven that he knowingly pas-sed the counterfeits, and he was discharged. COREWAALLIS N S Merch 27. CORNWALLIS, N. S., March 27.-Edward Harris of Habitant has purchrsed the late Thomas Harris' farm

st Hillaton. Willard Illsley of Woodside, Harry Rand of Randville, and other farmers in Cornwallis, are preparing to set out large numbers of apple trees this spring.

James Rooney, who kept a "kandy' kitchen and grocery store in Canning for many years, died suddenly on Sunday, after a short illness. He was about fifty years of age, and leaves a large family of children. He was a native of St. John.

One hundred and four dollars have been collected by the people in Lower Canard for the India famine fund. HALIFAX, April 1.-The Canadian provisional battalion, garrisoning Halitax, had a church parade today making a creditable appearance. The Nova Scotia company has not yet received uniforms or equipment and did not appear with the battalions. The stories of the men's refusal to drill on Saturday was gross exaggerations commissariat arrangements, were not erfect, there was some confusion about meals; and some of the men

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everybody did drill and there is no further trouble now. Other disorderly conduct among the men is only such as occurs almost every day in any regiment. The Herald has received the follow-

ing cable in acknowledging the receipt of \$3.000 forwarded by it to the governor general of India towards the famine relief fund:

"CALCUTTA, via London, March 31, Executive committee of the famine fund desire me to send their most grateful thanks to the subscribers for handsome donation just received. Canada's generosity in 1897 is not forgot-

ten.' "Malean Scoretary " (Sgd.). SOUTHAMPTON: N. S., March 30. Joseph Smith has sold to A. B. Lusby his "big intervale." Mr. Smith is gettin out a brow of logs near the sta-

tion. Charles Blenkhorn has sold a block of timber to A. S. Fillmore. L. L. Dickinson, who went from Westbrock to Califernia in the autumn, has purchased a ten-acre orange and lemon grove. A little over a mile distant, Keiver Bird has invested in a five acre grove. Mr. Bird was recently surprised by a half-dozen Amheust friends, who, while touring in the state, paid him a visit. Meesrs, Havelock, Carson and Geo

Atkinson and Smith Pettingrew have a brow of logs out that will saw a half million feet of lumber. Leslie Roscoe has gone to Sidney, C.

B., where he has secured a good, situation. Among other natives of this county who are beginning with the bcom there to grow up with the town. are J. C. Mills of Mapleton, who kept a feed store several years in Truro and who has opened a general store in Sidney, and Arthur Schurman, late

of Windham, who has opened a lumber yard in the town. A. S. Fillmore's bridge, the only on

erected over the Maccan River below the ircn bridge, went out in the recent frichet. With customary enterprise he had enother bridge temporarily placed in three or four days and had Lis trams at work as if nothing had happened. In the spring he will build a freehet-proof structure

A denation for Rev. J. Sellar, held at Harvey Boss' home on Tuesday evening, enriched the reverend gentle-

man's exchange by \$46.61. Last Friday evening Deacon and Mrs. Hence Mills of Athol were surprised by a visit from the whole neigh-borhood, who brought, besides their good wishes, a public of \$23, as a slight token of their esteem. The occasion was the eightight anniversary of Mr. Mills' birth. They are the

of Mr. Mills' birth. They are the obtaint couple in the community. When J. W. Hunter's men went in his sugar woods to begin the season's operations, they found the evapor-ator had been cut with an are all over the bottom, totally ruining it. The same corprise met Robert Smith, of Southbrock.

2. Only work of the most PRACTICAL | Southbrock. kind, and that so arranged that there is no | HALIFAX, N. S., April 2.-F. D. Laurie, ex-mayor of New Glasgow, and a brother of General J ... Wilburn Laurie, M. P., dropped dead in the citadel today. The circumstances of death were tragic. Three months ago. Mr. Laurie made the acquaintance of Sergeant Ourtis of the Leinster regi-

ment, and was in the habit of celling

night he went to the citadel and sat down beside Curtis in front of a large open fire. A few minutes afterwards he fell forward into the fire. At once the was raised up and the lips moved as if he were trying to speak, but in a moment life had fled. A doctor, who was immediately summoned, stated that death had been caused either by an aneurism or rupture of the heart For some years Mr. Laurie was district superintendent of the eastern division of the Intercolonial railway. from which he was retired by the present government.

AFTER A COLD DRIVE a teaspoonful of Pain-Killer mixed with a glass of hot water and sugar will be found a better stimulant than whiskey. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

> KNOCKED OFF A TRAIN.

RIVER DU LOUP STATION, Que., April 2.--Conductor Frank King, in charge of today's north bound train on the Terrisconata railway, was in-jured this atternion, but it is hoped not seriously. The crew were engaged chifting cars on a siding at Frazer's Mill, 38 miles from Edmindston, under the conductor's direction. He was standing on a freight car with his back to the moving engine when he was struck by a deal projecting from a pile of lumber. The blow threw him fcom the car, and he struck on his back and shculders on the sleepers between the retis. He was unconscious for nearly an hour, but by latest accounts was resting easier at his home in River Du Lcup, where he was at once take



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The W. C. Pitfield residence on Germain street has been purchased by I.. G. Crosby.

The Kings county court has been adjourned from April 3rd to 23rd on account of the local legislature being in session.

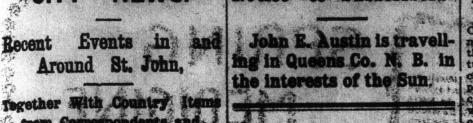
R. A. & E. B. Christle of River He. bert have cut about one million feet of lumber this winter. They haut it to Two Rivers.

Schr. Fred Jackson, built at East Deering in 1873, was sold at New York about March 20 to Walford & Co. for local account. Cato Company

Frank MacDonald of Pictou, son of the late W. S. MacDonald, formerly editor of the Pictou News, has been appeinted to a position in the L C. B. fieight department at Pictou.

Three pulp companies are seeking incorporation in Nova Scotia. They are the Bear River Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd., the Meteghan River' Pulp and Paper Co., Ltd., and the Shee Hambor Pulp and Paper Co., Ltd.

The beautiful residence of Joseph Andrews at Berwick, N. S., together with the store adjoining, containing a full stock of dry goods and groceries, were burned on Tuesday, but most of the furniture was saved. The loss is estimated at fully \$2,000.



Genuine maple candy is beginning to come on the market. A little was received last week from Albert county,"

Frank Melanson of the Joggint When ordering the address of your Frank Melanson of the Jogran WERKLY SUR to be challend, and Sines has been sprointed to a position he NAME of the POor OFFICE to in the I. C. R. shops at Moneton. The office to which, you with The marriage of Join Wheatley and The marriage of John Wheatley and Mes Hooper, daughter of James Hoop-er of Charlottelown, was solenalized by Rev. T. B. Reagh last Thursday.

THE D. & L. EMULSION benefits most those having lung troubles with tendency to hemotrhages. A few het-thes taken regularly make a wonderful improvement. Made by Davis & Law-rence Co., Lim.

The bufter market made the lowest record of the year in Montreal on. Friday, sales being made of choice fresh orcamery in ten, fifteen and Schr. Ira D. Sfurgis, cecently re-ported sold to New York parties, single rackages selling at 20c. to brought \$4,000.

> The sharp advance in the price of all classes of colored cottons referred to by use has week has been well main-tained, and quite a number of pur-cheses have been made in anticipation

of a still further rise .-- Montreal Trade Bulletin. A State State

SIDES SORE FROM A HACKING COUGH .- Take Pyny-Pectorsl, it will cure you quickly, no matter how bad the cold. Endorsed by thousands of Canadians. Sold throughout the land. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.



The number of passengers that left Teremto Tuesday, March 27th, by set-Therne of Mannhurst, Kings Co., N. B., capturing the medal. As the standing of the leaders in this contest tlers' excursion is given by the officials to be 650. The total number of Onterio papele who have left for the was published daily in the newspapers Northwest during the past three weeks it arcosed the attention of thousands of people throughout the provinces. number 2,000.

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MEDAL CONTEST EN ROUTE TO IRELAND. At the Curse Business University. about three rm.nihs ago Mr. J. R.

Currie, propriet is of the Currie Busi-ness University of this city, maced in the business department of his insti-tution, at considerable expense, a ma-chine for training public to become ex-pert at prestigat antihimetic. The ma-chine for training public to become ex-pert at prestigat antihimetic. The ma-chine is about 12 feet high and 4 feet wide, and will show at a glame several columns of addition, and in a few sec-onds may be made to show a Can-adian or Emglish invokes or exactly a freething, etc. Shanges of the ma-ohine can be figure fragmently, and as the combinations are practically un-limited, a new exercise is given every time, making is absolutely impossible for a student to secure an answer without performing the work.

Her Majesty Left Windsor at Ninethirty Last Evening.

The Royal Train Will Occupy Eleven Hours on the Run to Holyhead.

LONDON, April 3, 1.20 a. m.-Queen Victoria left Windsor at half-past nine last reming on route for Ireland. Her majesty is accompanied by Prin-cess Christian and Frincess Henry of Battenberg, and is settended by Countess of Antrin, Hon. Harriet Phipps. Sir Arthur Bigge, private secretary to the Quech; Sir Fleetwood Edwards; per of her majesty's privy purse, and Captain Ponsonby. The Queen had driven out to Prog-

re during the afternoon amid considerable endbusiasm on the part of the townsfelk, and her departure from the station was comparatively qu although quite a crowd had assemb

to effect the cutgoing train. Not in the history of the Great West-ern and Letidon and Northwestern per been observed to protect the royal train than those which had been per-fected when her majesty started northward last night. Those officials who have superintended the transportation of czars, keleers and the princes of all mations in and out of Windsor have exerted themselves beyond precedent to insure the safety of the royal train between Windsor and Holyhead.

Royal trains seldom run at night, but the Queen, who is especially averse to fast travel, stipulated that the trip should occupy eleven hours, although it is usually covered in six. This slowness at a time when traffic is lightest was one of the reasons for deciding upon a night run. The preparations for the trip had been in hand for weeks, and the train had already run every foot of the route and every particle of the apparatus of the train and the track had been subjected to the

most careful inspection. Leaving Windsor the royal train was in the hards of the Great Western Company's officials to Bushberry, where the London and Northwestern Company's officials assumed responsibility at midnight, when the journey by way of Crewe and Chester to Holy-

head began. The officials of the latter kine will have little sleep tonight. Station mesters, operators and track it spectors, at every station along the soute, no matter how small, were imperatively required to be on duty half an hour before the royal, train was due, to examine personally as to sigrels and switches, and to see that all was in proper working order. The tilot, engine named "Prince of

Wales" ran quarter of an hour ahead of the reval train, and after its passege all lines were kept absolutely clear.

The royal trein wes drawn by two occretives, with expert engin



Our department of Boys' Clothing is fairly overflowing with the novel things for spring wear. The question that will confront the parent in looking over our lines is not "What can I find, but which of the many pretty things shall I choose."

Boys' Single Breasted Sack Suits, for ages 9 to: 16, in a splendid variety of new and seasonable Spring Woollens in fancy effects and plain colors. They are carefully and well made and will stand any amount of pulling and hauling without losing their neat appearance, \$8 00 to \$8.00.

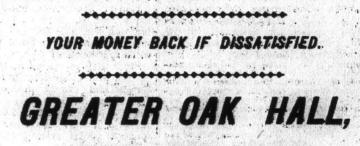
Two-Piece Pleated Suits .-- These are all-around favorites for the lads until they round the 12-* year mark. Then they want 'em like "pops." Immense line of patterns in Tweeds, Serges and Worsteds. \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Vestee Suits, for boys 3 to 9 years .- A splendid showing of Vestee Suits in Serges and Fancy Cheviots, made up swell as you ever saw them, \$2.50 to \$6.00.

Boys' Spring "Toppers," as his majesty is pleased to style the New Spring Overcoats. We show them in all the new shades of Covert with plain collars. Just the right length and at least \$1 00 under the prevailing price, but that is nothing new here. \$8.75 to \$6.00.

Boys' Knee Pants, in many stylish fabrics, 25c.

Write for our Spring Style and Sample Book. of Men's and Boys' Clothing.



Cossida, and Mr. Currie is highly pleased over the results obtained, as the students display more enthusiasm ecquire greater speed and accuracy end as a body accomplish one hundred per cent. more work in a given time

E. BEATRICE THORNE.

This is the colv device of its kind in

than with the text books. One stud-

ent, Mr. C. K. Thurston of Port Mail land, N. S., gave the correct answer to a sum in addition containing in all 100 figures (4 columns of 25 figures each)

in , thirty, seconds. Some time ago Mr. Currie offered a gold medal for the highest percentage made in practical attitumetic. This competition, which has been in progress for the pest ten weeks, closed Friday, Merch 30th, Miss E. Beatrice

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THERE ARE many things known as good for a cough, yet the special virtues of all are combined in 'Adamson's Botanie Cough Balsam. Purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, not narcotic southing, healing. 25c. all Druggists.

The death occurred in this city Sunday of Daniel Maloney, an old and respected resident of St. Martins. The deceased, who was a native of County Denegal, Ireland, was in the 85th year of his age. The remains were taken to St. Martins Monday morning, where the interment took place.

A Portlard, Me., despatch of Saturday says: The Allan liner Californian, which has been stranded at Ram Island ledge since Teb. 25, was hauled of today by tugs and will be beached near Bug light, where temporary repairs will be made and she will be towed to Boston.

Bentley's. Bentley's Liniment. Bentley's (10c.) Liniment. Bentley's Liniment cures Pain, Bentley's is the Best Liniment. Bentley's Liniment sold everywhere

On Wednesday last at Truro, N. S. Rev. John Lewis Munroe, Presbyterian clergyman, of Antigonish; and Miss Elizabeth Blanche Lewis, daughter of Mrs. John Lewis, of Truro, were married by Rev. J. W. Falconer and Rev. Christopher Munro.

THE JAPS DID IT .- They supplied us with the menthol contained in that wonderful D. & L. Menthol Plaster which relieves instantly backache headache, neuralgia, rheumatism and sciatica. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Lim.

WANTED WANTED .-- Position as assistant upon a arm if possible, near Fredericton. State farm, if possible, near Fredericton. State wages given. Apply, "FARM," Daily Sun Newspaper Office, St. John. 415 415

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Skirts,

Waists.

Corsets, Curtains

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cert was held in the hall at Clarke's corner, Queens Co., on Wednesday evening, March 25th, that was in every respect a success. The pies were delicious, and all were disposed of: the dialogues end recita-tions were excellent, and the singing and instrumental music were very much en-joyed. The sum of \$20 was realized towards finishing the hall. The songs and recita-tions by Mrs. Gray were deserving of spe-cial mention. ial mention.

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CLARKE'S CORNER, March 29.- A pie s

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ST. JOHN SCHOONER IN TROUBLE.

MACHIAS, Me., April 2.-Tug S. B Jones arrived here today and reports the schooner Irene of St. John, N. B., 10 tons register, for Boston, laden with lumber, went ashore on Seal

Cove Ledges, at the southwest end of Cross Island, in a snow squall on March 31. The Irene was floated on the following high tide and taken to Starbirds Island harbor, where she is leaking badly.

ANOTHER READER HAS BEEN MAK-ING MONEY EASILY.

I notificed in your valuable paper that one of your readers had been very successful selling Baird's Non-Alcoholic Flavoring Powders, and thought my experience would be interesting too. It is simply wonderful how much better these new fruit flavoring powders are than the liquid extracts sold in stores, when you stop to think that they cost only about half as much You use them for cakes, custards, candles, ice cream, etc., just like the liquid. We used them ourselves and liked them so well that I wrote the manufacturers, Baird Mfg. Co., 195

Baird Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa., for samples and tried selling them to my neighbors. I only commenced a short time ago, but the powders are fast becoming celebrated around here, and I have built up a steady trade from regular customers, often making over \$25.00 a week. I never knew of such

an easy way to make money, and would recommend anyone having little spare time to write this firm, for they are very generous in their deal-R. L. C. ings.

NEW GOODS

Top Shirts,

Undercloths

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WINDOW BLINDS.

Bags,

N. B.-Any of the above goods Exchanged For Wool at Regular Uash Prices.

Caps, Umbrellas,

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BOYS' GLOTHING.

Valises,

385 Main Street,

Lowest Prices.

St. John, N. B.

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ALICIA WOOD.

Much praise is due Miss Alicia Wood of this city, who is only 14 years of age and the youngest competitor for the medal, for having taken the lead at the start and holding it for five consecutive weeks. Miss Wood recently graduesed from the eighth grade of the public schools, and is now taking a occuse in business and shorthand at the university. The following shows, the standing of the leaders in the competition at the

clcze: Points. E BEATRICE THORNE, Manna, A. L. Folkins, Millstream, N. B......354

KILLED IN A MILL.

A fatal accident occurred on Friday aftern on at Rayworth's portable sawmill, cutting for G. G. Scovil, M. P. P. three miles from Bellisle station. young man named James Murphy, who was employed outside the mill, went in for some purpose and walked clos to the main shaft. It is supposed that the leg of his rantalcons got caught on the thumb screw on the main shaft. At all events he was caught by the shaft and carried under it through a very narrow space between it and the floor. His head end body were horribly orushed, and death was instantancous, his brains being crushed out The mill was running at full speed. The young man was about 26 years old, and a son of the late Dennis Murthy of Bellisle. His mother was a sister of Mrs. Bailey, formerly of the L C. R. restaurant in this city. One brother, David Murphy, and a slater Miz. Smith, live near Bellisle, and one sister in Boston. About a star ago the mother and a sister of the dece were burded on the same day in the

same place.

FIRE AT CALAIS.

CALAIS, Me., April 1 .- The dwelling bouse of J. W. Grant was burned this morning, entailing a loss of \$1,000, partially covered by insurance. John Trimble, foreman of hose company No. 1, was severely injured by being struck by falling brick.

a complete staff, of railway experts and electricians accompanied the train. for immediate action in case anything would go wrong.

DUELIN; April 3.-All Dublin, and in truth all Ireland, is on the qui vive in anticipation of the Queen's coming. Crewds are pouring in from all points. and it is estimated that the normal rerulation of Dublin, about 360,000. will by Wednesday have swollen to one million. Rooms are at a premium. From every town come throngs anxious to share in the gaiety that now promises to be unmarred. From Belfest alone 10,000 are expected.

By the exercise of the greatest cossible text the government officials have practically destroyed sectional feeling, and there is no larger any doubt that her matesty will be welcomed with an enthusizem equal to, if not greater than that which was displayed during her recent visit to London.

HOME FOR INCURABLES.

A meeting of the trustees of the Home for Incurubles was held faturday afternoon at the Bank of N. B. building: The following trustees were present: Geo. A. Schoffeld, Hon. R. J. Ritchie: J. E. Irvine, Dr. Thos. Walker, Dr. P. Robinson Inches, H C. Tilley, F. P. Starr and Dr. Alward. The different committees presented full reports as to the progress of the work.

The following medical staff was then appointed: Consulting physicians and surgeons, Dr. Wm. Bayard, Dr. Boyle Travers, Dr. John Berryman, Dr. Jas. Christie, Dr. P. Robinson Inches and Dr. H. G. Addy; visiting physician and surgeons, Dr. Chas. Holden, Dr. J. W. Daniel, Dr. W. F. Roberts, Dr. Murray MacLuran, Dr. T. Dyson Walker and Dr. S. S. Skinner; oculist, Dr J. H. Morrison; dermatologist, Dr. Melvin; pathologist, Dr. W. T. Ellis. Alfred McDonald has been appoint

ed janitor. COFFEE vs PREACHER.

People Poisoned by Coffee Should Leave It Off."

"I have been a great coffee drinker for years, and it has kept me in a billous condition, with more or less euralgia, as the result of general 11realth, produced by coffee drinking. I have discovered that coffee is a rank poison to my systen. Since we have been using Postum Cereal Food Coffee we not only find it a delightful beverage, with all the good qualities of cof-fee, but it has none of the injurious Any person suffering, from nervous troubles, caused by the poison of cor-fee, should be abte to get rid finthe sickness in short, order if, such a one will have off the cause, and take up will have off the cause, and take up will have off the cause, and take up rootom Food Coffee. There has been no coffee used in our home for a don-siderable time. "People who are poisoned by coffee should leave it off, because when one should leave it off, because when one should leave it off, because when one "Any person suffering from nervou should leave it off, because when one sins against his body he dishonors

seid he had lost heavily, his stock being worth fully \$7,000, while the insurance sincented to but \$4,000, which God, for our bodies are the temple of the Holy Ghost.' . It would seem was divided equally between the Northat any one conscious of the bodily wich Union and Connecticut. less to say the stock is a total loss. distress that coffee brings would have no trouble in leaving it off when Pos-Messrs. Kane & McGrath, who occutum Food Coffee can be secured." Rev. pied the store next to Mr. Beverly, John M. Linn, Pastor M. E. Church, had some considerable meat damaged. tum Food Coffee can be secured." Rev. South Corpus Christi, Texas.

ST. JOHN, N. B. ARRAR RARRAR

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EXCITING FIRE.

Out-Heavy Explosions Wreck

Several Shop Fronts.

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SCOVIL BROS. & CO.,

three or four hundred dollars. With the exceptions of the rooms immediate

ly ever Peverly's store, which had Beverly's Store Completely Cleaned lately been acquired by the Royal Hetel as sample rooms, the other locses are merely for glass, and are in almost every One of the most exciting fires that case covered by insurance. The samhas taken place in St. John for many ple iccns.which had been quite recentyears was that which occurred in Geo. ly pointed, were in use at the time. F. Baverly's hardware and notion but the loss in this connection, was

RECENT DEATHS.

It was shortly after five o'clock when the alarm sounded, but before Hibbert Smith of Westchester, N. that everybody in the vicinity was S., died on March 19th. He was a prosperous farmer, and a brother to fully aware of what was going on, as Dr. Smith of Amherst and R. T. Smith volumes of smoke were pouring upof Parisboro.

ward from the building and minor explosions, compared with what fol-Mrs. Pins McDonald of Mount Stewlowed, rattled all the windows in the art, P. E. I., died on Monday at the immediate vicinity. By the time the Charlottetown hospital. She was the apparatus arrived the store was a daughter of the late Ronald McDonsorry wreck, and the stores next ald, St. Peter's Lake, brother of Very Rev. Mgr. McDonald. above and those across the street.

were minus their plate glass fronts Captain Jordan, formerly of Granville Centre, died at the residence of Shortly after five o'clock Mr. Bever-Miss Mary A. Messenger, Centreville, N. S. Tuesday morning of last week, ly started to light the gas in the windows, the boy being busy in the celat the advanced age of .eighty-two lar. He used a long wax taper, and years.

was reaching from one jet to another The death took place at Amherst, when a drop from the taper ignited a Thursday night, of Mrs. Ezra Black, package of fire works. Everything aged 82 years. The deceased was a displayed in the large window was of Miss Carter, sister to Mrs. Rufus a highly combustible mature, being Chapman, and Miss Rebecca Carter. part of a large order of fireworks that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turnbull of Mr. Beverly had imported for an out Landsdown, four miles from Digby, of town concern. Realizing the dandied within six hours of each other ger and the impossibility of averting the impending disaster Mr. Beverly from pneumonia, on March 27th. Mr. Turnbull had been ill a week, and ran toward the rear door and called Mrs. Turnbull only a day or two. Mr. to the boy, Robert Ward, to get out Turnbull was a prominent farmer, at once. Before either could get clear of the building a portion of the front was blown out and the interior of the and for upwards of ten years past was secretary-treasurer of the Digby cen-tral agricultural society. He was 69 shop and the street were full of explod-Cars of age and his wife 65.

ing fireworks. Safely outside, in South Says the Charlottetown Guardian: Market street, Mr. Beverly looked for "The recent death of John Simpson of the boy. Almost instantly there was Bay View has removed from among a loud explosion and in a few seconds us the oldest person in the locality. the lad, with his hair singed and con-He was born in 1810, and remembersiderably cut about the hands and ed well when the news of Waterloo arms, came through the window of the came to the Island, about two months rear door. For a minute the interior after the battle was fought. Though of the shop was a regular furnace and in his 90th year, he retained his faculthen with a mighty roar the whole front was blown out. Windows were stattered right and left, above the shop and across the street. It was his the last vigorous kick of a dying beast, as what followed, were mere convisions and aborth all was at an ties till almost ' the last, and had a. vivid recollection of all the happenngs, social, political and religious of the last 80 years. He was married almost sixty years ago and his wife survives him. He was the fast surviving grandson of William Simpson, the convulsions, and chority all was at an

Drst settler in Bay View." "The death of Mrs. Thomas A. Treen All round the neighborhood the pavewhich occurred in this city on Friday. was particularly sad. She had come lown from Sackville to spend two or three days, and was stricken with grippe. Her husband, who represents the Enterprise Foundry Co., was in Caraquet. He was telegraphed for and only criticed a little before her death. The deceased lady was a daughter of Thomas Sefton, bridge inspector on the I. C. R. She and Mr. Treen were married in Moncton six years ago by Rev. John Read. They lived some years in Moncton, and later in Sackville. She was caly 29 years old, and Needleaves one child four years of age. The funeral took place on Sunday afterneen in this city, Rey. John Read, who manufed Mr. and Mrs. Treen, Their less will probably amount to conducting the services;





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9 months, and Miss Sadie Gayton, aged 22, were buried this week. At the annual meeting of the M. E. church, Calsis, Milltown, the Rev. Mr. Bridgham received an unanimous request to return to the pastorate for another year. The civic league recently organized in Calais is making its induence feit amongst the runsellers. A small house, just outside the fire limits of Calais, owned by John Gower, was burned to the ground last week. Valued at Rev. W. J. Kirby has been invited to preach sermons in behalf of the sustenta-tion fund of the Methodist church at Carle-ton and Exmouth street churches, St. John, on the first of April, and at Marysville, N. B., in behalf of the same fund a few weeks later.

GASPEREAUX STATION, Queens Co., March 22.-Abner Kirkpatrick lost a valuable young horse a few days ago by having one of its legs

social was held in the school house in Juvenile settlement on the 9th inst. by Miss Maggie M. Seely and her scholars, assisted by some persons outside of the school. A neat sum was realized towards providing apparatus for the school.

F. Barnhill of Fairville, who has been lumbering near Clarendon station, has about completed work for the season.

J. K. Howard of this place recently received a letter from his son, Alex, G., who is serving with the second Canadian contingent in South Africa. The letter was written shortly after landing in Cape Town. Mr. Howard expressed himself as very much pleased with the place, and was anxious to advance to the front.

Harry Trott, who has been quite ill for some time, is now on the convalescent list. Edgar Lyman has returned from Boston, where he has been spending the winter.

A carload of wharf timber is being hauled to Gaspereaux station by Geo. A. Trott. Some cordwood was shipped from Gaspereaux station last week by J. W. Kirkpatrick. Several parties are hauling boxwood to the railway station along this section. QUEENSTOWN, Queens Co., March 23 .-

COLLARSTOWN, Gloens Co., March 23.— The entertainment given by the young peo-ple in the Quecnstown hall, last evening, in aid of the coldiers' fund, proved a most gratifying success. Notwithstanding the un-favorable conditions of travel, the hall was comfortably filled, and under the tuition and leadership of Miss L. Corbett (teacher of this district), the recitations and dialogues were well rendered. The musical part of the

well attended. The sum realized towards getting VELT

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neid, Charlotte Go, were united in mar-ringe. The groom was supported by Moses Montgomery and Miss Josia Montgomery at tended the bride. The ceremon was con-ducted by Rev. W. J. Kirby. The rest/dence of Mr. and Mrs. William Grant Christie at Old Ridge was the scene of a very pretty home wedding last night, when the Rev. Thomas Marshall of St. ste-phea united in holy wedlock Clifferd Searle Vanstone, foreman of Ham's tailoring estab-lishment, St. Stephen, and Miss Florence May Monahan, niece of the above. They were unattended. vere , red by Pec' E. P. unattended. John McCracken, aged 66 years and C. M. Lawson and Robert J. huried this sade Gayton, aged 22, comb. the only charten work A Smith, Geo, W. Turnbull, Rogers, James Rogers, Wm. Charles H. Moore, John R.

Harvey Starritt, John W. Th Robert Newcomb Bradbury B son. Of the chartar members, three, Guilford Smith, J. W. Th A very successful entertainment and and Robert Newcomb are still residents of Albert county. The pre-grand chaptain of the N. B. s division, the Rev. Job Shenton, initiated into the order in Golden Rule division in 1858. Letters of regret were received from Mr. Shenton and other

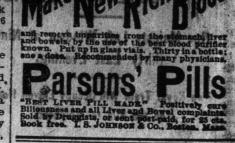
grand officers. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., March The wife of Capt. Richard Keay ar-rived here last week from Liverpool, Eng., by the steamer Lake Megantic, via St. John. She is the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. P. Keay. On Sunday evening Rev. J. C. Be in the course of his sermon in the Methedist church, referred in feeling terms to the death of David Thompson, and incidentally to that of the Canadiens and other British soldiers in the war now raging in Africa.

The dwelling house owned and occupied by Hugh Wiley at Bay Side, par-ish of St. Croix, was burned to the ground on Tuesday afternoon. The neighbors aided in saving a portion

of the furniture. Insurance about \$900. The barn was not injured. Robert Stevenson, builder and tractor of St. Stephen, is in town laying cut the site for the summer cottage he is about to build for E. Maxwell, architect, of Montroal.

Sime fifty members of the Methodist church and other friends of Rev. J. C. Bennie and family assembled at the parsonage on Monday evening and made e substantial addition to the pestor's lerder. An hour or two was spent in social enjoyment.

The recent advance in the price 10 turnings in the Boston market led to o'clock today, and was conducted by the shipment last week of all the stock ere by growers and dealers BOIESTOWN. March 26 .- Charles an extremely bright boy of fourteen Monroe, one of our leading citizens, is years of age, died at his father's home shortly to move to Douglastown, where on Friday merning at ten o'clock after he has purchased a mill .- On Saturday a brief illness of typhoid fever. evening the local Foresters met and presented him with a handsome pipe Fred W. McCloskey has gone to Fredericton, where he is preparing for A Letter from Gunner Hayden of F. matriculation to McGill University. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Duffy are re ceiving congratulations upon the birth



Several pieas of music given by a chorus of voices.] Gertrude Henderson presided at Gertrude Henderson presided at the organ. At the close of the meeting the members of Court Andover and their ladies went to the Forester hall, where a social time was spen half, where a social time was spent. The hall was trimmed with flags, and over the picture of Oronhyatekha was a large moose head loaned by E. Le Paron Miles. The words "Liberty." "Benevolence" and "Concord" was the work of that gentleman, and much admired.

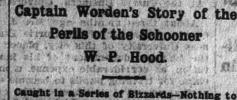
The school trustees are having s itary arrangements made in the Ar dover grammar school.

Wilson was engaged today hearing a as if everything to claim under the Mechanics' Lien act from the start, and claim under the Mechanics' Lien act filed by Joseph C. Risteen against the new house built by Edward Moore for Geo. Y. Dibblee on Waterloo Row. The claim is for \$500 for doors, sashes, etc., supplied on the order of Joshua Lamerick, the contractor. The de-fendants contend that the lien was not filed in time. J. H. Barry, Q. C., for claimant; A. J. Gregory for owner and contractor. The case is still before the court.

DORCHESTER, April 1 .- The intelligence of the death of Mrs. Edward Moore was received here yesterday by wire from her late home North Sydney. Mrs. Moore was until her marriage a few years ago a resident of Dorchester, being a daughter of the late E. V. Tait of this town. Tidings of her death were received with the deepest sofrow and regret here. Reference was made to her death by Rev. J. Roy Campbell at the evening deceased was always an active memper while in Dorchester, W. Frank Tait of this place and Prof. A. B. Tait of Sackyille are brothers of the deeased.

The funeral of the late Capt. Wiliam Tower took place at two o'clock this afterneon from the residence of Capt. William R. Palmer, Dorchester Cape, where Capt. Palmer had of late years nisided. The functal services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Burgess in the Baptist church here, and from thence the remains were conveyed to the Rural cemetery, where they were interred. Deceased, who the most highly respected men in

the parish. The fureral of Wilfred Smith, second son of Elizah H. Smith of Upper Derchester, also took place at two Rev. Mr. Lamb of the Presbyterian



AN AWFUL TRIP

Eat for Days-Vessel Disab ed and Her Sallors Prostrated.

Mrs. E. C. Worden of Bayswater left last week for Boston to visit her husband, who is captain of the threemasted American schooner W. P. Hord, which was supposed to have been loct in the great gales of Febru-

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FREDERICTON, March 30,-Judge but handships and ed nothing It seemed y times I de which swept the dly we fried to get the sme port, but before we our goal we would get el into se received into some port, but before we could reach our goal we would get saught in sucher storm, and then be awept miles out of our course again. ore the storm of Sunday d worked up near Dels ware Breakwater. Previous to this we had suffered more on the trip than

We had suffered more on the trip than I ever had before, and it seemed as if myself or the crew could not hold out any longer. We were then in a crip-pled condition, and when the storm struck us we were in no condition to withstand it, and once more we were fcreed out to sea.

"This was the worst storm I ever ncountered in my sea experience. The blizzard raged with terrible fury, and the blinding snow and sleet made it service in Trinity church, of which impossible to tell much about our position. Some sail was kept on her to keep the vessel before the gale. The freezing temperature made matters very bad, the sleet freezing to the rigging as fact as it fell. Huge waves constantly swept over the craft and tons of ice fell on deck. What sail we had on the Hood was frozen stiff. As the gale increased it tore the can-

was from the bolt ropes. In this way we lost our mainsail, foresall and all the jubs. "When the sails went, the vessel fell off into the trough of the sea and

labored fearfully. These moments were the next trying of any. Many times was seventy years of age, was one of it seemed as if the would founder; in fact, we all felt that she would go to the boitom as each wave boarded us. She strained badly and leaked like a sieve, and part of the crew were stationed at the pumps, where they worked incessantly many hours. Some of them were forced to the galley to rehurch here. The deceased, who was lieve themselves from the pain Wh A Prices cold, but they were badly frost-bitten and suffered severely on this account. "It was useless to try to get on any

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 Pork, presb, per ib.
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 Shoulders
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 Hams, per ib.
 0 00

 Butter (in tubs)
 0 20

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 0 22

 Dairy (roll)
 0 21

 Fowl.
 9 50

 Turkeys
 0 17

 sail until the gale moderated, and when it did, our condition was awful. Fontunately, when the gale slacked up the vessel stopped leaking some, which allowed us to repair the ship. Such a sight I never saw on shipboard. Not a piece of sail was left on the boom, but we had some spare sails "We got them on to her and again headed for the land, but it seemed as if we were fated, and again we struck a succession of gales, during which we lost more sails. Again, before we had scarcely got new ones to her, we found ourselves in the grasp of an-

 Radishes, per doz
 0 60

 Celery, per doz
 0 80

 Beans (yellow eyes)
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 boat at the davits was smashed into kindling wood, and all the water casks except one, were swept away. This brought us short of fresh water for worked badly.



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COUNTRY MARKET. There has been a considerable decline in butter, but it is still high. The tendency is easier. Eggs were firmer toward the close of last week. Meats are steady. In poultry, turkeys are higher. In vegetables, potatoes are cheaper and parsnips higher. New radishes are quoted. Real maple candy is beginning to come in, but very little has been received as yet.

Mr. Borden Stock in Col. Domy dings in the Se TTAWA, March the vote on th at five o'clock this he six months' he vote of 41 to 19 vote, except party paired in favor of the ter of justice had for nearly the vote he move of the house.

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Government

In the commons Mr. Charlton propos demning long spee bates and other d and asking for the committee to draw cedure and adopt He named as his Messra. Ellis, Rue Bostock, Bergeron, rassa, Somerville, marlton.

Messrs. Lariviere. discussed Mr. Cha dinner time, when In the evening advanced, including incorporate the Brunswick railway The transportation taken up, Mr. McI McClarthy speaking NOT

The defeat of the by the senate today surprise and no s

jority of 22 is exact year, when 50 senat This year 60 voted, Ferguson and Al Sir Frank Smith an are dying at home. present both years. did not change the tion is Hon. Mr. D last year voted wi on the bill, and th the hoist.

The papers respec tion of the Princ ment. brought dow n Tore e corre accon with

this district), the recitations and dialogues were well rendered. The musical part of the programme, made up largely of patriotic songs, and under the leadership of Mrs. Mer-ritt, was very enjoyable. Every family ser-ved by the Queenstown post cflice was repre-sented on the entertaining committee. The collection, amounting to \$12.55, is forwarded to the Sun, with the request that it be han-ded to the treasurer of the Soldier's Con-tingent fund, with acknowledgements. The programme was as follows: Opening chorus; Greeting Glee, address by S. L. Peters; dialogue, Miss Lighthead in the Country, by Hewlett Scovil and Maud Red-logue, The Hoyden, by the Misses Redstone, Walter Merritt; song, Rule Britannia; dia-logue, The Toyden, by the Misses Redstone, Elsi Fox, L. Corbett and Walter Merritt; Elsi Fox, L. Cerbett and Walter Merrit; violin duet, Messrs. Miles Merritt and Wal-ter Scott; duet, musical, Miss Louise and Polly Scovil; dialogue, The Train to Mayo, Lizzie Vanwart, Gordon Fox and Cecil Peters; recitation, The Last Charge, Mauda Redctone; sole and cherge Luet Cecil Peters; recitation, The Last Chaige, Maude Redstone; solo and chorus, Just as the Sun Went Down: dialogue, The Run-away Match, by Miss Ella Merritt, Mesers. Miles and Charley Merritt, R. and W. Scott; reading, For the Honor of England, S. L. Peters; song, Cheer Boys, Cheer; dialogue, Tom's Proposal, M. Redstone, Walter Mer-ritt and A. Carpenter; recitation, An Old Bit of Bunting, Lily Fox; song, The Boys of the Old Brigade; dialogue, The Everlasting Talt-er, by five little girls; recitation, Welcome to Our Gallant Boys, Souse Scovil; dialogue, An Uncomfortable Predicament, by Misses E. Marritt, E. Fox, L. Corbett, Miles Mer-ritt and Lee Fox: song, Soldiers of the Queen: God Save the Queen. Queen: God Save the Queen

The hall was very tastefully decorated with flags and colors, and a fine portrait of the Queen, draped with bunting, was placed the Queen, draped with bunting, was placed immediately over the stage, giving it a fine effect. Cheers were heartily given⁹ for the sucen and our soldier boys. STANLEY, York Co., March 26.-The peo-Queen

ple of Stanley are treparing to give a grand concert on April 4th in aid of the South At-rica pariotic fund. Men and teams are slowly returning from

the lumber woods.

the lumber woods. Messrs. Hay and McMillan commenced sawirg on the 27th inst. at Williamsburg, for John A. Humble of Stanley. The cut will comprise cedar shingles and spruce deals and laths. The firm propose to saw

deals and laths. The firm propose to saw lay and night. Dr. Moore, president of the York 'aud Carletori Railway Co., is making prepara-tion for the early completion of the line of railway from Cross Creek station to the vil-lage of Stanley and expects to be able to run freight trains in July. The New Brunswick Telephone Co. are having a fine lot of telephone poles got out for the completion of a hew line from Fred-ericton to Chatham via Stanley. James G. Douglass and Thomas W. Currie have a contract for nine miles of poles from John A. Humble for the line. Mrs. Thomas Patchell, who is visiting friends here, proposes going to Dawson City

Mrs. Thomas Patchell, who is visiting friends here, proposes going to Dawson City to join her hubsand, who is at present en-gaged with the Yukon militia force and has been fortunate enough to secure a good placer gold mine.

MILL/TOWN, March 29 .- A fire in the house of Peter Manix back of Pleasant street this morning was put out before very much damlage was

Miss Amy Young, who has been in Boston since the Christmas holidays, will resume teaching on Monday next. The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church have decided to have their annual spring supper on Thursday, May 9.

Mirs. Catherine Casey is seriously ill. Her daughter, Mrs. M. Healey of Lawrence, Mass., arrived last week in answer to a summons from her friends. The Presbyterian church has handed \$19 to the Canadian patriotic fund. John Kerr has obtained a position as millwright with A. H. Sawyer at Hantland, Harry Smith has taken possession of the store which he purchased from J. S. T. Maxwell at the Tinion

Mrs. M. Parks is confined to her bed with a very bad ankle. Mrs. Daniel Rvan is serionaly ill

The Knights of Pythias will parade to the Methodist church on the 8th of April, and will be addressed by Rev. W. J. Kirby.

A week of fasting and prayer, ordered by the bishops of M. E. church. is being carried out by the Rev. Mr. Bender and his flock in Calais, MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., March 28 .- The entertainment held at the

of a young son. M. Fickler & Co., proprietors of the Klondike store in Fredericton, have Allie Hayden of No. 20 Field Battery, been trying to secure a site for starting a large branch establishment in this place.

HAMPTON. Queens Co., March 26 .-Wesley W. Vanwart of Queenstown. February a very large black fox, which pect to leave for Kimberley tomorrow, measures four feet and one inch from tip to tip. He also caught a handsome cross fox.

Mrs. B. S. Palmer, who died of Thursday morning after a short illness, at the age of seventy-four, was buried in the family lot on Saturday afterncen. She had a very large funeral. W. H. Perry conducted the services.

I. S. Vanwart is laid up with grippe, and Geo. C. Watson with rheumatism.

ANDOVER, Victoria Co., March 29. -On the evening of the 28th inst. a well attended public meeting was held in Beveridge's hall in the interests of the Independent Order of Foresters Addresses were given by Mr. King horn, superior organizer, and the H C. R., in which they explained the working of the order and its advant-



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SOUTH AFRICA.

Battery, Canadian Contingent. WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 29 .-

the following letter, to his mother, below. has just been received from Sergeant now serving as a gunner with the Wcodsteck quota in E Battery, South Africa:

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 26 .- I have not any war news to tell you, for you get Queens Cc., caught in the month of it in Canada before we do. We ex- other blizzard. While it prevailed our if we don't get orders to stay. We were to leave yesterday, but we got

orders not to go, and we got the same this time. Perhaps we won't leave at cur hoisting engines, and we were all. There have men here since the obliged to use salt water, which var started, who have not moved yet. There are five vessels in the harbor new, waiting to get unloaded, and there are ships waiting to take troops home that have been here four

months. We have had lovely weather since we came; no rain until yesterday, when it rained a little.

There is lots of sand, and it blows more sail. The fact that we had such most every day. It is very hard on a good supply on beard is responsible We are up in the morning for our getting into port safely. That the eyes. and do a balf a day's work before the mainsail you see on her now is the time you get up. Our time is four fourth since we left Baltimore. That and a half hours faster than yours. was our last one, and if we had lost I don't like the money here. A penny it nothing could have saved us from don't seem much, but you can spend a watery grave, or possibly starvait faster than our money, and not get tion before the vessel foundered, as

as much value. The only thing you we had nothing to eat but salt meat can get cheap is grapes. I have not for several days. got any word since I came away and "In getting the anchors the salt water worked so badly in the bollers perhaps I won't. The mail here is not very regular. If you see Mrs. that we broke the windlass, causing Steve Vanwart tell her I saw a fellow extra hardships for my discouraged from Malta who knows Guy, and he and disabled crew. Knowing that we says he is not coming to the front. He could never regain our anchors, if says he is well. dropped again, without assistance, we The people here think the war is made a heroic attempt to get her in toward the land. This was accomabout over, and we all expect to be plished just in time to strike Saturhome by summer. There are some day's northwest gale, which blew off queer people here, some that were driven out of their homes by the shore with great force, and it was Boers and lost everything but their only by the greatest effort that w There are lots of ships now in got in sight of Orleans. "I tried once to work her across the harbor, and they keep coming and going all the time. We have a Boer Massachusetts bay, but the gale drove horse new, one that they captured.

us back, and Sunday morning w He is a tough looking thing. They anchored off Orleans station and sigbave lots of prisoners here now, and nalled for help. The life savers enthey keep coming in with them all deavored to run her up to the shoals the time, and then they send them to the westward of Handkerchief to St. Helena. Harold Gray is well lightship, but the wind headed us off and we only reached Pollock rip, and Frank Brewer and all the boys. This is a nice place only for the dust, where we were forced to anchor again. The anchors now can only be raised Our herses are all well and we got by the use of tackles, and it will be some new ones when the new boat got fortunate if we don't lose them alto in, and they will land today. I think gether.

"The tug R. C. Veit came to us the morning, asking \$1,000 to tow us to Boston, which I decided not to pay. The tug kindly sent us a good supply of food, which we needed so much It was the worst trip of my life."



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Read the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

just told me."

"During the storm one of the men was thrown heavily against the rail, and as the sea which smashed the boat boarded us it held a portion of it down on his leg, injuring him badly. "After this storm we anchored, to enable us to make repairs and get out

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GROCERIES.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B. APRIL 4, 1900.

PARLIAMENT.

Sir Charles Tupper Gives the Liberal Party's Record. **Government That Has Violated** Every Pledge Made to the Country When Seek-

Hen. Mr. Borden Did Not Take Much Stock in Col. Domville's Questions-Pro- competed with him, also reduced his ceedings in the Senate.

ing Power.

OTTAWA, March 28 .- The senate took the vote on the gerrymander bill at five o'clock this afternoon, when the six months' hoist was carried by vote of 41 to 19. It was a straight arty vote, except that Mr. Poirier out. paired in favor of the bill. The miniser of justice had the last word and poke for nearly two hours. After the vote he moved the adjournment he house. the commons, after questions, tharlton proposed his motion con-

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up, Mr. McLary and Leighton tingent was not luck. (Hear, hear, McCarthy speaking on the question.

The defeat of the gerrymander bill of trade then quoted at full length the senate today has produced no the cabled reports of the London paurprise and no sensation. The ma- pers' opinions on the budget speech. y of 22 is exactly the same as last He concluded that we had obtained ar, when 50 senators voted, 36 to 14 the good will of the British consumer, year 60 voted, 41 to 19. Senators and advised shippers to take care of uson and Almon are ill here, the quality of their goods. Another Frank Smith and Senator Sullivan counsel he gave was that employers dying at home. Those who were and artisans should do all possible to ent both years, with one exception, avoid strikes. Thirdly, he advised did not change their vote. The excepis Hon. Mr. DeBoucherville, who imposing on the country too many and year voted with the government too great fixed charges. the bill, and this year voted for hcist. 'he papers respecting the repatria- labored and wandering and not up to

of the Prince of Wales regi- Cartwright's usual spirited and vigorat, brought down today, contains ous form, which is partly to be attions from Toronto and other pla- tributed to Sir Richard's failing s, and some correspondence concern- health. ing barrack accommodation in Tor- For some reason Cartwright was nto, together with a minute of coun-

beem to Canadian farmers (cries of Barden said that Colonel Markham had received a che ck of \$240 for care An opposition member remarked that this did not seem to be much cheered on the government side. The minister of trade and commerce wes aware that this amount should The minister of trade and commerce took occasion soon after to say that the opposition members found their protectionist friends left out in the addition to the source of claim. Col. Domville asked whether is the government knew that this

cold. (A conservative member--That is not cheered, either.) Tricing up the statistics of trade, the minister argued that the advan-tage of the British preference was much greater to Canadian consumers than appeared on the surface. The consumers part only got the reduced maney was not paid to Wedderburn, and Dr. Borden said that Wedderburn had so stated the case, but that the department had nothing to do with the matter. Col. Domville asked whether any official communication had been ocneumers not only got the reduced price at which the British producer received from Col. Markham, and Hen. Dr. Borden replied that Col. could sell, but the United States pro-Markham had explained that the ducer and the Canadian producer, who money had been expended according to the regulations. Dr. Borden did not commit himself to the statement that price. This concession had also obtained for Canada the immense advanthe rent of the armory at Hampton tage that our securities were allowed had not been paid, but informed Col. to be bought by trustees, which would Domville that according to Col. Domnever have been accomplished if the ville's statement this appeared to be the case. Before Col. Domville was tariff rreference had not been given. allowed to put the question, the Our increased purchases from the United States showed that we had at Speaker caused him to strike out that last got a revenue tariff in the place part of it which accused Col. Markham of a protective tariff that kept goods of wrongfully end illegally retaining

money. Resuming, in the evening, Sir Richard criticized the motion of which

OTTAWA, March 30 .- Sir Charles Mr. Foster gave notice respecting pre-Tupper, resuming his speech, suggested that Mr. Fielding was not too modest in claiming for himself the neither now nor in the jubilee year was there any reason to suppose that credit of bringing about the great British statesmen would give such steel works now building at Sydney. preference. He then went into an The Whitney Coal company was made elaborate argument to show that the possible by the coal duty, against present population of Canada was which Fielding's friends and Fielding larger than appeared in the estimates himself had fought, by the failure of of the customs statistics. He was Fielding to drag his province out of certain that the population had inthe union, and by the iron and steel creased more in the last three years bounties which Fielding's friends had then in the previous three years. denounced and opposed. When Mr. Wandering thence, he repeated the Whitney contemplated the erection of charges he made in 1895 against the steel works he and Graham Fraser of industrial returns of the census of New Glasgow waited upon this gov-1891, reading copious extracts from his iscussed Mr. Charlton's motion to own speech on that occasion. Returnernment and asked for an extension of the bounties. Mr. Fielding absoing to more recent times, Cartwright lutely refused. Shortly after, Sir Charles was 'n Cape Breton and was waited upon by the mayor and a delegation of the board of trade of Sydney. The mayor was an opponent of his, but Sir Charles Tupper told him and his friends that he did not despair of the government reconsidering sion obtained as to our securities in its decision, and that he would him-England was not luck. The minister self wait upon the ministers and appeal to them. It happened, soon after. that he met Mr. Fielding and two of his colleagues at the opening of the St. John exhibition in 1898. He obtained an interview at the Royal hotel, and went with the ministers over the whole matter. They were induced to reconsider their refusal. Mr. Fielding-"Reconsider?"

Sir Chas. Tupper--Yes, because they that parliament should abstain from had absolutely refused. Mr. Fielding-Would the honorable

gentleman give his authority for the statement that we refused? Sir Charles-Certainly, Mr. Whitney himself is my authority. The ministers undertook to inform him (Sir Charles) of their conclusions. They did not do so, and when Mr. Fielding made his budget speech there was



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Foster-Will the non. gentleman hat the expenditure so charged et been incurred, or whether the minister is not yet paying inon it?

Richard declined to answer. eding, Sir Richard said he had occused of franking his speeches. culd make a sporting offer to Mr. to have their two speeches d up together and franked as one

ter-Is that sertious? wright-Yes.

ter-And will you frank and send

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wright-Yes.

er-Then I accept on the spot d time. Richard went on to give some

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reople, and calculating that it amusement. cents less per head to govern

up the trade policies of the Sir Richard said that he still by what he said in 1888, when he ated commercial union. He was ring to the quotation made by Foster, in which Cartwright had ated discrimination against Eng-End declared that we owed the " country nothing but forgive-Today Cartwright said that our with the other branch of the Saxon race was and would be a r of great importance. The efto bring together the two counwould do a great work. He did y that he would advice Canada, present circumstances, to go to the policy which he formerly ated, but the ideas then advo-

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The minister closed his four hour

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The transportation resolution was was not luck. The sending of the con-

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SIR CHARLES TUPPER Richard Cartwright was beside him, began by replying to Cartwright's unsteadily opposing the bounty, and he while the other is in Great Bri- gentlemanly suggestion that Foster's doubtless told Mr. Fielding that the indisposition, which led him to ask government would be stultified if for an adjournment after Fielding's Halifax at imperial expense. Of- speech, was only pretended. That imshould adopt it. herceforth to be Canadians from putation came at an unfortunate time when two of Cartwright's colleagues in the government were absent, as giment to be drafted out to oth- was stated, on account of their health, egiments, except 100 to act as a at a time when the conduct of their departments would, if they were here, be the subject of inquiry. Sir Rich-OTTAWA, March 29 .-- Sir Richard and had expressed pity for Foster, ad-

wright resumed his budget speech, mitting that he had seen hard luck aning with scolding Mr. Foster for himself. That was true, but his hard king so long and ridiculing his luck was mainly due to the fact he columns of figures. Sir Richard always had a higher opinion of himd at the beginning, and repeat- self than others had. He left Sir on twelve times during the first John Macdonald's party thirty years that Mr. Foster knew nothing ago because Sir John refused to make him a minister. That was Cartr had made up expenditure com- | wright's strike.

Sir Richard contradicted this state. ons by including payments on ment, and a sharp dispute occurred. Sir Charles stating that he had himself seen his letter to Sir John giving this reason for deserting his party. The opposition leader followed Cartwright's career, and gave examples of his hard luck, ending with his effacement in the present ministry.

Sir Charles objected to Cartwright's charge that the workmen who sought employment in 1878 were more anxious to get drunk, and his other charge of conspiracy and lawlessness against

the Orange body. Passing from personal matters, Sir Charles took up the charge that the late government in 1896 had starved the militia, and was loudly cheered when he showed that Laurier's party in Quebec had issued a campaign pamphlet attacking the Tupper government for buying arms for the soldiers. And these, said Sir Charles, are the same rifles which the war office required our soldiers to use in Africa. Sir Oharles proceeded to review the first of Cantwright's criticism of Foster's speech, and then took up some of Fielding's arguments, show-

ing what were the elements which Il furnish copies of my speech made up the growth of trade, and referring to the achievements of the conservative party and the gloomy risons of his own, deducting the predictions of Cartwright and his colleagues concerning the Canadian Pacific railway and other enterprises, some of the quotations causing much

Shortly after eleven Sir Charles ountry that the cost in 1895. moved the adjournment of the debate.

THE SENATE.

The senate discussed the present school situation in Manitoba a large part of the afternoon. Afterward Sir Mackenzie Boweil

asked whether Canada had joined the Australian colonies in making representations to the home government respecting South Africa. He hoped our government would join in the request that no peace would be made without annexation. Hon. Mr. Mills declined to answer

the question, but expressed his own view that the territory must be annexed. There could be no doubt as to the view of Canada on the matter. Senator Prowse thought there should rassa, Monet and Angers denouncing be some official expression of that view.

NOTES.

Canadian purchases from the United States increased on the average of over twenty-two millions a year, while the purchases from Great Britain decreased one million. He met Mr. Fielding's charge that he (Tupper) declared in 1897 that the Fielding tariff would destroy Canadian industries by pointing out that the manufacturers themselves protested against the original tariff and caused him to make some fifty changes in it. Secondly, the original Fielding tariff gave reciprocal rates to all countries and no preference to England. It was a Cobden medal tariff, whereas the present tariff is one which, as the Cobden club president said, would have made it impossible to give Laurier the medal. The Trinidad resolution of Mr. Fielding met Sir Charles's approval. And the fact that it was necessary showed that the speaker was right when he predicted the fail-

ure of the previous West Indian tariff clauses Sir Charles went into the history of the movement for a mutual prefererce, showing that this was no Canadian demand for a quid pro quo. On the contrary, the policy originated in England and was first promoted by English public men, not in the interest of Canada, but of the whole empire. Following the history down to Laurier's declaration that he would send a commission to London to nego-

tiate, he asked the premier if he did not consider that he was in 1897 invited to make proposals for an inter-imperial arrangement. Laurier did not answer.

Reading Sir Wilfrid's statement in England that Canada did not want a preference. Sir Charles asked whethe Laurier believed he was correctly stat ing the coinion of Canada.

Sir Charles argued that the imperial authorities in the jubilee year sought from the colonial premiers suggestions as to an imperial trade arrangement. The other premiers were disposed to

put forward suggestions, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier was the first premier to may that his colony wanted no preference, though he had solemnly promised the Canadian people that he would ask for such preference. Of course there was nothing more to be said after the prime minister of the colony most interested had spoken. In closing, Sir Charles referred to Fielding's claim that his budget story was the story among other things of Canadians defending the empire in foreign lands and observed that this government could hardly claim exclusive credit for that. He called three witnesses, the premier himself, Dr. Russell, and the Bourassa-Monet group, who agreed that the course was forced upon the government by public sentiment, Bou-

Sir Charles Tupper himself as the author of the amendment of which Mr. Foster gave notice the other day. Replying to Col. Domville, Hon. Dr. Sir Charles closed with the following by all

Sir Charles pressed the matter on the cal preferential trade between Enggovernment, and finally the bounty land and Canada, and afterwards dewas extended. He could forgive Mr. clared they did not wish that policy Fielding for the delay, because Sir adopted.

"It is the story of a party who have violated every pledge they gave to the country when seeking power.

"It is the story of a party who avow ed the policy of promoting trade after denouncing the bounty they with the mother country and so Taking up the general question of changed the tariff as to cause a di-Fielding's preference, Sir Charles minution of the imports of England showed that in the last three years, as in three years of more than three per compared with the previous three, cent, and an increase of imports from the United States of over 37 per cent in the same period.

"It is the story of a party who oppessed sending a Canadian contingent to aid England in South Africa until forced by their oppenents to do so. end new claim the entire credit to themselves.'

Hen. Mr. Paterson followed Sir Charles Tujper at 5.30 and occupied the evening sitting.

THE SENATE. In the senate today the hill for the payment of the Transvaal war expenditure was read a second and third time. The minister of justice in moving the second reading, discussed the rise and progress of colonial selfgovernment and responsible institutions in the world leading up to the cause of the Transvaal trouble.

Senators Allen and Poirier spoke briefly, the latter pointing out that the Acadian municipality of Kent, N. B., had unanimously voted a grant to the patriotic fund.

NOTES. W. J. Brait, the well known merchant of Kingston, Kent Co., is makirg a short visit to the capital.

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THE COST OF ONE LIFE. PEKIN, April 1.-The Chinese gov ernment has "settled" the controversy arising out of the murder on Dec. 3 last of Rev. Mr. Breoks of the Chicago Missionary society on the follow ing terms:

"Two of the murderers will be beheeded, one imprisoned for life, one for ten years, another for two years, a memorial chapel will be erected on the site of the murder and a tablet will be pleced in Canterbury cathedral, England, at the expense of the Chinese government."

The Rev. Mr. Brcoks, at the time of his murder, was stationed at Ping Yin, in the province of Shan Tun. He was

captured in that vicinity by members of the seditious society known as the "Boxers," who had been very active in destroying villages and slaughtering native Christians. The governor of the province had despatched a force of cavalry to the scene of disturbance. but the soldiers arrived too late to

save the life of Mr. Brooks. Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine,

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Mother and Queen, our homes were bright

We offer in love at the foot of thy throne, All we can give thee, our dearest and best, Flesh of our flesh and hone of our hone—

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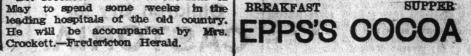
Rockwood park restaurant will be managed this year by Hiram Belyea. of Greenwich, Queens county, who

has secured the privilege, as well as the right to hire boats on the lake and to run a merry-go-round. Mr. Belyea hopes to make all the features attractive.



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Mother and Queen, from the strong, glad

west, From the livers and plains where our children roam,

We give thee our dearest, our bravest and best, Tako thom, Queen of our heart and home

Asking no bounty, favor or fee, They come in their love to die for thee. FREDERICK GEORGE SCOTT.

March 1, 1900.

WITH THEIR OWN WEAPONS.

Dr. Crockett will sail on the 12th of

May to spend some weeks in the

leading hospitals of the old country.

Crockett.-Fredericton Herald.

Lord Relierts seems disposed to fight the Boers with every means the Boers use in fighting him. He has directed to be furnished to every British soldier a copy of a paper composed for use in the field by the primate of Ireland. It is a very good prayer-hum-

ble, moderate, and sincerely pious. It calls the British cause right and great -but it could not well do less and

still be fit for use by British soldiers. Though short, it is as good a prayer es any of President Kruger's. It does not make you smile when you read it, even though you sympathize with the Beers, and that is a severe test.-E. S. Mariin, in Harper's Weekly.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B., APRIL 4. 1900.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

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Mar. 31.— Simr Manchester Commerce, Baxter, from Manchester via Halifax, Fui-noss, Withy and Co, gen cargo. Coastwise—Schs Ida M, 36. Tuitts, from Quaco: Princess Louise, 20, Watt, from North Head; Nellie Watters, 96, Bishop, from Quaco: Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan, from do; Harry Morris, 98, Melsean, from Guaco. April 2.—Str La Tour, from Grand Manan, mails, pass and mdse. Coastwise—Schs Chieftain, 71, Tufts, from Aima; Clara A, Benner, 36, Curry, from Harborrille; Alma, 69, Wheipley, from Ap-ple River; Miranda B, 79, Day, from Alma; Lena Maud, 88, Giggey, from do; bargo No, Watdman, from Parrsboro: Schs Packet, 49, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Jessie D, 88, Dalton, from Parrsboro; Maggie Alice, 50, Miller, from Quaco; Westfield, 80, Cameron, from do; Klondyke, 78. Suthergreen, from Advocate: Maud, 37, Hezanson, from Wind-sor; Gipsy, 32, Cgilvie, from Parrsboro.

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March 30-Str Pydna, Crossley, for Mersey

f o. Sch Sallie E Ludiam, Keison, for City Is-, iand f.a. Sch Irene, Sabeen, for Westerly. Sch Ina, Hanselpecker, for Boston. Coastwise-Sche Buda, Stuart, for Beaver Harber: Suthern Cross, King, for Cheverie; Wand Brothers, Newcombe, for Parrsboro; Lillie G, Ward, for Accaption, Westport, Lillie G, Ward, for Accaptor, Str. Westport, Parrsboro; Alma Whelpley, for Aln. Theima, Milner, for Annapolis. Mar. 31.-Bitm Falmouth, Rogers, for New York.

Mar. 31.-Bitn Faimouth, Rogers, for New York. Sch Lotus, Granville, for Bridgeport. Coastwise-Barge No. 2, Salter, for Parrs-boro; schs Gertle, Ogtivie, for do; Oriole; Weldon, for Harvey; Susie Prescott, White, for do; Susie N, Merriam, for Windsor; L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport. Mar. 31.-Sch Walter Miller, Barton, for

Mar. 31.—Sch Walter Miller, Barton, for City Island f o. Coastwise—Schs Flash, Tower, for Quaco; Wandrian, Patterson, for River Hebert; Se-lina, Matthews, from Apple River; Forest Flower, Ray, for Margaretville; Harry Mor-ris, McLean, for Quaco. April 2.—SS Mohican, Moar, for Cape Town.

Town. Sch Hattie Muriel, Wasson, for City Is-

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land, f o. Sch Rewa, McLean, for City Island, f o. Constwise—Schs Westfield, Cameron, for Quaco: Greville, Baird, for Wolfville; barge No. 3, McNamara, for Parrsboro.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Digby, March 29, sch Cerdic, Chute, from Clementsport, to load lumber for Boston.

At Louisburg, April 1, str Cunaxa, Grady, rom Rotterdam, bunkered and sailed 2nd for St John.

Cleared.

At Digby, March 28, sch Hazlewood, Chute, for Ancarolis, to load lumber for Boston. At Yarmouth, March 29, sch G H Perry, Robinson, for Tusket: 30th. bark Ashlow, for Tusket Wedge; sch Prchibition, Dou-cette, for Tusket.

Sailed.

From Yarmouth, Mar 30, bark Hillside.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. At Turk's Island, March 24, str Beta, Hop-kins, from Halifax via Bermuda (and sailed

A Michigan Lady Tells How Her Little Daughter Suffered from Bronchitis The doctors failed to benefit.

BRONCHIAL AFFECTIONS

CATARRHOZONE CURED. CATARRHOZONE CURED. Mrs. R. E. Mensel of Hickey, Michigan, writes: "One little dangater of 8 years was a great sufferer from brouchitis, and slight changes in the weather brought on severy attacks. Our doctor was consulted and prescribed different bottles of medicine, but none of them seemed to afford more than temporary relief. We thes tried a host of so-called cures, but they all turn-ed out worthless. After so much useless expense with doctors and frandulent pre-parations we were at our wits' ead to know what to do. A neighbor who had been cured by 'Catarrhomone' sent is her ishaler to try, and it was so pleasant to use and gave such immediate relief that a complete outfit was at once ordered. After using it but a short time the bronchial trouble disappeared, and the child can now run about in damp rainy weather-some-

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upper part of Lyp. Hartor. The light will upper part of Lyp. horizon, and its focal plane will be 20 feet above mean high water. The structure is a dolphin of red plies, sur-mounted by a red iron spindle, from which the issuern is suspended. The approxim-ate geographical position of the light will be: Lat., 42.27.12 N; lon., 70,06,34 W. Ecaring and distances of prominent objects from the light will be: Swampscott Stand-pipe, NE by E1-16E, 1 5-16 miles; Egg Rock Lighthouse, SEI-16E, 2 5-16 miles; White Rocks Light, SSW%W, 1 11-16 miles. Bear-ings are magnetic and given approximate-ly miles are nautical miles. BOSTON, March 29.-Fixed red lens lan-tern light at Moosabac Beach, Me, discon-tinued Dec. 25 for the winter, will relight April 1.

April 1.

April 1. A second class nun buoy, painted red and black in horizontal stripes, which was placed at entrance of this harbor Aug. 11 to mark the supposed location of an obstruc-tion struck by steamer Ultonia while loavtion struck by steamer Ultonia while leav-ing for Liverpool, has been discontinued. Bids have been opened by the United States engineer in charge of District eff Maine for removal of two wrecks which have been a menace in Maine waters for some time. One is the schr. Swan, sunk in the channel near the Waldo Granite Co., at Frankfort. There is about 15 foet of water in the channel at high tide, and as the rise and fall of the tide is about 13 foet, the pile of granite is well out at low tide, although in course of years it has toet, tide, tide, although in course of years it has sunk deeper into the mud. The other wreel is that of schr. Vicksburg, sunk in Sea Harbor.

MARRIAGES.

BROWN-BROWN-At the residence of An-gus Steeves, Intervale, West Co., March 26, by Rev. Abram Perry, James Brown to Augusta A. Brown, both of Sussex, Kings Co. FOLSTER-McDONALD-At the minister's residence, Woodstock, N. B., on March ere landed in excellent condition

that the Royal Canadian Artillery, when they get down to work against the enemy, will acquit themselves Interesting Letter from the colony of the empire Sun's Special War Cor-

respondent.

CAPE TOWN.

abbing Shoulders With Soldiers from Every Part of the British Empire.

as Hold Their Own With Any of the "Gentlemen in Khaki" - Not ;an Ideal Camping (Ground -- Moved Tby Love of Advanture and His Still Nobler Love of

(From H. S. White, the special war correspondent of the Sun with the second contingent.)

February, 18, 1900, will forever remain an historic day for the dominion of Canada. On that day the Royal Canadian regiment, the "first contingent," as it is popularly known in Canada was heavily engaged with the enemy in the neighborhood of the Modde river in one of the long series of con-dicts which together form the first decisive success that has fallen to the lot of British arms during this campaign; and while they were thus nobly earning giory for themselves and Canada at a cost in death and wounds that will, alas! make many a mourn-

camp for the first time in South African soil. The good ship Laurentian same into Table Bey on the evening of Friday, February 16. By the following Sunday

tire equipment, were in camp at a suburb of this city, known as Green Point. The detachment consisted of D and E patteries of the Royal Canadian artillery with a full equipment of guns, transport wagons, ammuni-

tion, etc. Altogether there were 324 non-commissioned officers and men with the antillery, besides a small number of the mounted police. The enior officer in the transport was Major W. G. Hardman, and with him were thirteen other officers belonging to the two batteries. On going into camp at Green Point they were joined by Lieutsmant-Colonel C. W. Drury, who then took over the command. Lieutenant-Colonel Lessard was also in camp with them, awaiting the arrival of the Mounted Rifles.

During the voyage they had been favored with almost perfect weather, and consequently had made a very fast trip. There were a couple of accidents among the men, the most serious being the case of Driver V. A. Skirving, who broke his arm. He is now in the military hospital at Wynberg, doing well. A few horses were lost on the voyage, but the rest

obly and do credit to the premier On Thursday, the 22nd, there was a grand series of military athletic sports held at the race track at Green Point, just alongside the camp. The large grounds were packed with civilians and soldiers-there must have been fully 10,600 people present. It was a well-dressed, merry crowd, and but for the dust, and a particularly strong dise of the health preserving "South

Easter," the event would have been en unmittigated success. Indeed, in srite of the south-easter, everybody enjoyed themselves thoroughly, and the sparts furnished many interesting contest. Here again the Canadians distinguished themselves. Without any time for preparation, they took part in the tug-cd-war. Their team was not by any means the best they could have got together, and yet they beat all their rivals excepting one very heavy team of sailors from H. M. S. Doris. They believe they could make up a team among themselves that would beat even the champion team of

sailors. On Friday there was considerable excitement in camp when it became known among the men that orders had been issued for the two batteries to proceed on Sunday to Kimberley. Everybody was, of course, delighted at this prospect of sp soon getting to ad this prospect of so soon gating to the frant. Packing of kits and other preparations were immediately the other of the day. Then came word that their departure had been postponed from Sunday until Monday, and then again, much to everybody's cha-grin, that it had been further postraned for an indefinite period. The reason for this delay is understood to be the difficulty of procuring enough rolling stock to handle the enormous ar ount of traffic that is now going on

between Eimberley and Cape Town. As soon as this is available there is no doubt our boys will be sent forward. It is probable that there will be a delay of not more than a few days. Before the end of this week D" and "E" Batteties expect to be on their way to Kimberley.

The Pomeranian, with the Northwest Battalion of the Canadian Mounted Rifles on bcard, sailed into Table Bay, at about 6.30 a. m., on Monday, the 26th. It was not until 5.30 the same evening that she came alongside the quey, on the South Arm, that is reserved for military transports. On the quay to meet her were Colonel Drury and the officers of the Canadian Anillery, as well as Lieut. Scott, of the Royal Artillery, son of Col. Scott, of Winnipeg. There was no official reception on the part of any Cape Town authorities.

As the Pomeranian was slowly coming alongside the quay on one side, a trainload of regulars was just leaving from the other side, destined to some point at the front. Tommy, on his special train, was very enthusiastic, and he started to cheer our boys on the transport for all he was worth. Then our boys returned the eming with interest and for sev



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Bushmen from Australia, cowboys from Canada, turbanned troopers from DELAGOA BAY AWARD.

Considerable Dissatisfaction Expressed in Both London and Washington.

ered together in one spot; all these, BERNE, Switzerland, March 30 .-busides the ordinary Tommy Atkins The following is the text of the decision in the Delagoa Bay railroad of the regular forces. There is not a award, which is in six clauses:

colony of the empire that is not represented, and nobly represented. 1. The Portuguese government, Physically, as well, without a doubt as the defending party, is condemned to in intelligence and resourcefulness, the pay to the government of the United colonicis so far surpass the ordinary States and to Great Britain, the claimants, altogether, in addition to Tommy that it is impossible to fail to be impressed with a sense of the the £28,000 paid on account in 1890, the sum of 15,314,000 francs in legal Swiss reserve of power that the empire pos-sesses in a loyal Greater Britain. noney. Scuth Africans perceive it clearly, and sum at the rate of five per cent. per on every hand here one hears unstintannum from June 15, 1889, up to the date of payment of said sum. ed praise of the colonials. Many go so far as to say that among the troops 2. This sum, after deducting what cheady here one colonial is worth half is necessary to defray the cost of ara duzen Temmies, and even the imbitration falling on the claimants and in addition to the balance of £28,000 regial authorities, to whom such an idea is absolutely contrary to all milipaid on account in 1890 shall be emtery capons, tacitly admit the fact by ployed in the payment of bondholders the unstinted use they are making of and other creditors, if there is need all the colonial forces. of the Delagoa Bay Railroad company. according to their standing. claimants will draw up a scale of dis-In Oape Town, at present, are quite tribution for this purpose. The Portua large number of fine young fellows, guese government will have to pay whose patrictism, stimulated by a into the hands of the United States healthy love of adventure, has the sum which, according to the same undertake prompted them to scale, shall accrue to McMurdo, vent journey at their own exthe sented by said government in its purely on the chance pense. quality of bond-holding creditor of the of finding a place in the ranks first and second degree. It will pay of one or other of the many bodies the surplus to the government of recunted infantry that are now be-Great Britain for the benefit of ing raised here. The old time roving others having rights. swirit of the Britisher, his love of 3. The delay of six months tixed hard knocks and stirring adventure. by last line of clause 4 of the arbitramust be as strong as ever. Many of tion compromise shall run from the the European races, and, I fear I must day forth. also svy, many Americans, have for a 4. The costs of the arbitration. long time had a trick of sneering at cording to a scale to be drawn up in the Britisher as an effete and played accordance with clause 5 of the out individual. Let them come to bitration compromise, will be borne it Cape Town for a week, and for ever equal parts by the three parties to the their minds will be disabused of this sulit, that is to say, a third part idea. From the mother land, as well each of them. as from every newer land where dwell

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CAPE TOWN, Feb. 28 .- Sunday,

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for Kingston.) At Port Natal, Mar 22, bark Florence B Edgett, McKay, from Buenos Ayres. At Turks Island, Mar 20, sch Holene, Eisenhauser, from St Thomas: 23rd, brig May, Love, from Porto Rico (to said 24th

for Louisburg),

Sailed.

From Swansea, March 27, str Lucerne, Cross, for St John. From Ardrossan, Mar 31, str Glen Head, Kennedy, for St John-to load for Belfast. From Turk's Island, Mar 24, schs Hilda C, Kinley, for Halifax; Alcaea, Zinck, for do.

FOREIGN PORTS

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At Jacksonville, March 30, sch R D Spear, Richardson, from Nassau, NP. At New York, March 30, str Germanic,

om Liverpeel. At New York, Mar 31, str St Paul, from At New York, Mar 31, str St Paul, from Southampton; str Lucania, from Liverpool. At Mobile, Mar 29, ship Revolving Light, Heigesen, from Newcastle, E; sch Union, from Grand Cayman. At Norfolk, Mar 29, str Zanzibar, Robin-son, from Ship Island for Rotterdam. At Richmond, Va, Mar 29, sch L A Plum-mer, Foster, from Norfolk. At Macoris, Mar 3, sch Canaria, Brown, from Port Spain (and sailed 17th for New York; 16th, brig L G Crosby, Perry, from Rilo Grande do Sul (and remained 21st, to sail about 31st for New York). At New York, Mar 31, schs Lygonia, Clark, from Portland; Ruth Shaw, Whelp-ley, from Boston; J C Cottingham, Lyan, from New Bedford. At St Lucia, Feb 18, str Capac, Sproul, from New York for Valparaiso, etc. (and sailed).

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At JackBouving, and or, son a character Richardson, from Nassan. At Wilmington, Mar 30, sch Ravola, For-syth, from Havana. At Havana, Mar 22, schs Syanara, Verner, from Pascagoula; Utility, Copp, from Kings-

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At New York, Mar 29, sch Clayola, Mc-Dade, for Yarmouth. At Mobile, Mar 30, G E Bentley, Wood,

for Havana. At Wilmington, Mar 30, sch Blomidon, Baxter, for Macoris.

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From Hiogo, Feb 25, ship Cumberland, Quayle, for Royal Roads. From New York, March 28, schs Frank and Ira, for St John: Three Sisters, for

and Ira, to, by Barries, Mar 31, str Tanagra, From Buenos Ayres, Mar 31, str Tanagra, Marsters, for London. From Genca, Mar 27, bark Olive Mount-for Dalhousie.

From New York, Mar 30, sch Clayola, for. Yarmouth: 31st. sch J B Van Dusen, for Rockland. From Baltimore, Mar 29, str Ely, for Por

Antonio, From Jonesport, Mar 29. sch Charlie Bucki, from St. John for New York. From Norfolk, Mar 30, str Zanzibar, for Rotterdam (passed out at Cape Henry, 31st).

MEMORANDA.

Passed out at Digby, March 27, schs Em-tat E Potter, from Clementsport for Bos-on; Valdare, Berry, for Boston. In port at Hollo, Feb 15, bark E A O'Brien, mat E Potter, ton: Valdare.

Pratt, unc. In port at Manila, Feb 15, ship George T Hay, Spicer, from Newcastle, NSW, arrived 18th, discharging; bark Linwood, Douglas,

Tath, discharging; bark Linwood, Dougtas, diacharging. In port at Macoris, Mar 21st, sch Lillie, Davis, from Barbados (arrived 7th, for New York, cleared 19th, to sail 22nd).

SPOKEN.

Brig Harry Larkin, from Yarmouth for Ponce, March 26, lat 41.08, long. 65, by bktr. Lakeside, Capt. Fancy, at Yarmouth on

Sch W R Huntley, from St Kitts for New York, March 29, lat. 35.08, long. 74.04.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about April 16, 1900, a fixed white lantern light will be established on the structure recently erected, on a site dry at low water, on the casterly side and 125 feet from the edge of the present dredged channel, in the

of York Co., to Miss Lena McDonald of New Bridge, Carleton Co.

DEATHS.

BEST-In this city, on March 29th, John P Best, in the 70th year of his age, leaving a wife and seven children to mourn their sad loss CARVELL.-Suddenly, at Dorchester, Mass., March 29th, Hanrah G., widow of the late Lewis Carvell, aged 70 years.

LAWSON.-At Kars, Kings Co., on March 22nd, Catherine, widow of the late John Lawson, in the S2nd year of her age, leav-ing three sons and four daughters to mourn their sad loss. MALQNEY.-In this city, on April 1st, Daniel Maloney, a native of County Donegal, in the 55th year of his age.

McLEAN.—At 194 Main street, on March 29th, Harley H., only son of Captain Angus 1.nd Letitia B. McLean, aged 7 months and 26 days. STRANGE-On March 28th, Elizabeth Caro

line, widow of the late John Strange, aged 79 years, leaving three sons and one daughter, with a number of grandchildren, 79 years, daughter, to mourn their loss.

NORRIE-At West Somerville, Mass., March 25th, Mrs. I. E. Torrie. THOMPSON-On Friday, March 30th, at St. John west, John Thompson, agen 75 years.

FREEN.—At the residence of Dr. Baxter, 94 Waterloo street, March 30th, after a brief illness, Mrs. Treen, wife of Thomas A. Treen.

WHITING-In this city, on March 30th, Eliza, beloved wife of J. M. F. Whiting, aged 61 years.

MARINE MATTERS.

Schr. W. K. Smith, from Weymouth for Portland, with pulp, put into Westport, leak-ing; survey beld and decided to discharge Vessel will go to Plympton to dis

cargo. Vessel will go to Plympton to dis-charge and repair. The latest despatches received by James Kennedy from Capt. Richter states that the barkentine Culdoon, ashore on Chandeleur Island, was tight and that she would be floated as soon as proper appliances arrived and towed to Scranton, near Florida, her loading berth.

Inading berth. Fears are expressed at Philadelphia re-garding the safety of bark Dunstaffnage, Capt. Forbes, from that place, Feb. 9, for Hiogo, Japan. with refined oil, and which has been reported as having been in collision and sunk British steamer Verona just north of the Equator on March 6. After the col-lision Capt. Forbes reported he would en-deavor to reach Barbados. At that time the Dunstaffnage's forepeak was full of water, and it is thought that her collision bulkhead, all that kept her afloat, might have collapsed and that she sank with her crew of thirty men. The vessel and cargo are valued in excess of \$200,600, and both are covered by insurance. have a little less "South-Easter." Green Print Camp has been most agreeable. Officers and men are already more like veteran soldiers than are covered by insurance. Bark Ancona, at Boston, from Cebu, jet-tisoned 900 bales of jute during a hurricane August 17. The schrs. Dove and Minnie C. are on the blocks at Boltswarks Gara bairs volunteers. Everything goes like clock wock; and the Canadian camp comrares most favorably with the many

camps of regular regiments that ocblocks at Belleveau's Cove, being overcupy almost every available space on Schr. Fred Jackson, 265 tors, built at East Deering in 1373, was sold at New York March 20 to Waiford & Co. for local account. The Portland Argus says: The cheese and meats which were taken from the cheese and meats which were remeved from the custom house whart to the Grand Trunk sheds. Later they will be placed on the steamer Numidian. Schr. Fred Jackson, 265 tops, built at East the extensive area of the large sandy flat. When not on duty in the camp the men visit the city, see the sight; and have a good time generally.

Numidian. The lowest tender for the repairs of the ship Lennie Burrill was \$12,950, and as it was considered the ship was not worth the cost of repairs, the surveyors recommended

cost of repairs, the surveyors recommended ship and tackle sold by auction on Friday, April 6th. The Bridgetown-St. John schr. Temple Bar is being thoroughly overhauled at Digby, the regains including new stern and new stern post and new schip.

repairs including new stern and new stern post and new cabin. At Weymouth, T. C. Rice has laid the keel for a new three-masted schooner to fill the vacancy in his fleet caused by the sale of the schr. Foster Rice to Annapolis parties. Brigt. Harry Stewart is on her second trip from Carabelle, Florida, to St. John with pitch pine for the government harbor works. After discharging she will again come to Digby to load lumber for Clenfuegos.



and are already quite fit for hard work anywhere.

eral minutes a scene of great enthusiasm prevailed. By the time Tommy's special train was away, the Pomer-

Grean Point cannot be called exactly anian was tied up to the quay, and an ideal camping ground. The situhearty hand-shaking and greetings ation, about three miles from the were the order of the day. Everyeart of the city, on a high plateau body on board, officers and men alike, overlooking the beautiful blue bay, is looked hale and hearty. Not a sign convenient and healthful, and that is of the long, trying voyage, cramped up in such a vessel as the Pomeranthe most that can be said for it. These advantages, however, are ian, could be seen on any of the boys, counteracted by the disagreeable comexcepting the healthy looking tan bination of loose sand and strong wind that came from the kiss of the tropi-

which at the present moment appear cal sun. to be its chief characteristics. It The voyage had been uneventful. must surely have been called "Green Favored by almost perfect weather, Point" by some one who was anxious the trip had been made in wonderfully to display his power of sarcasm. The good time for such a ship as the Pomcarcest thing about it is anything aperanian. Not a single man was on the sick list, and Dr. Devine, of Winniproaching greenness or verdure. On peg, who was the medical officer acthe other hand it is a perfect little Sahara of sand. When the wind companying the detachment, had enblows-and I can imagine the camper joyed a sinecure. The horses had there asking sarcastically, "When stood the calm passage equally well, and out of 375 on board only nine had doesn't it blow?"-sand enters into every element of life at Green Point been lost.

camp. You breathe it into your lungs It was too late that night to diswith every breath you draw; it is the embark, and the men slept on board. orincipal ingredient of everything you The whole of the next day was spent eat: you wash in it: you drink it: you in getting men, horses and equipment carry it around with you in large into camp. By Tuesday evening the samples in your eyes, your ears, your whole detachment was in camp at mouth, in every part of your cloth-Green Point, near to their comrades of the artillery. ing and person-asleep or awake, in your tent or out of it, you cannot get

These mounted men, more at home away from the dense cloud of dusty in the saddle than on their feet, inured to hardships of all kinds, good shots. sand that forms the whole atmosphere of Green Point camp. This is espeand full of resource individually, are cially the case just now, because it the very kind of men that are most is the season of what is locally known required here, and already there are as the "South-Elaster." This is a umors in the camp that they are to strong, cool wind that, if it were not be sent to the front immediately, or, for the sand, would be altogether at least, in a very few days. Their agreeable, if only as a relief from the horses, of course, will not be fit for ective service for at least ten days, heat that is so often oppressive when this wind is not blowing. In many but the report goes that the imperial authorities are going to provide the ways it corresponds with the "Nor' Wester" of the wastern prairies. The whole detachment with remounts people here say it is the great health from here, so as to avoid even a few preserver of Cape Town. That may days' delay in sending the men to the front. It is impossible to verify this or may not be true, but as far as our boys in camp are concerned, they would be satisfied to take chances rereport just now, but it may be taken for granted that Col. Herchmer's garding their health if they could riders of the plains will be very soon making closer acquaintance with Mr. Excepting for the sand, everything at Boer-much to that gentleman's dis-

advantage, probably. With Table Bay crowded from end to end and side to side with transports, the streats of the city almost mpassable for khaki-olad warriors, it may be imagined that Cape Town is. today, a pretty lively place. At no time, I should imagine, is this enterprising and busy commercial centre by any means dull, but, now, with the

excitement of the war, and the crowds of "gentlemen in khaki," it is, as A few days after their arrival there British towns go, about as lively as was a military parade through the they make 'em.

principal streets of the city. The Can-Everything is war or warriors. If adians took part in this, and though you took the subject of the war out their horses were still weak from their of everyday conversation, and out of long ses voyage, the men themselves the local newspapers; if you took the had had such a little time to get khaki-olad warriors away from the things into shape, they made a most streets, the hotels and the saloons; it creditable display. I heard expreslooks as if there would be very little sions of admiration of the sturdy Canleft. Like Virgil of old, the Cap adians on every hand, and many peo-Town, today, sings of arms and men, and apparently attends with a great ple went so far as to say that they were the finest looking artillery men deal of compunction to whatever that had yet arrived in Cape Town. other occupations she may have.

Considering that they paraded along-When one comes into close contact side of the Royal Artillery, it was a with the khaki-clad warriors, and matter of considerable credit to them finds out who they are and what they that they not only held their own, but are and where they all come from, it were there picked out as objects of makes one realize, perhaps, for the special commendation. Indeed, there first time, what a wonderful thing is need be no fear whatever at home but the British Empire, and what a vast

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6. An authentic copy of the present tive occupation, has paid his own way award will be delivered through the to Cope Town, partly out of sheet intermediary of the Swiss federal ove of adventure, partly out of a still council to each of the three parties nobler love of country, to take as big the case. shere as he can get of the dangers

The award is unanimous.

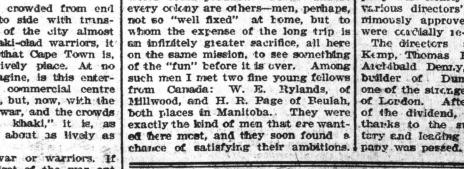
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Annual Meeting of the Company in London-A Strong Board.

England, all of genule, many of aristocratic birth-and yet all this they annual LONDON, March 30,- The eagerly cast sside for the opportun meeting of the Dominion Atlantic Railway was held today, President ity of living the life of a trooper on active service in a hard country, be Charles Fitch Kemp in the chair neath a tropic sun, and against as There was a large attendance brave and as crafty a foe as the world could produce. From almost shareholders. The policy of the con pany was clearly indicated in various directors' speeches and unamimously approved and the directors were ccadially re-elected.

The directors are Charles Kemp, Thomas Robert Donald and Archibald Denny, the famous builder of Dumbaston, constituting one of the sucregest boards in the city of Lordon. After the announcement of the dividend, a hearty vote thanks to the superintendent, sector tary and leading officers of the

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