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DEPARTMENT STORE

OTTAWA.

Continued from page 9.)

va, March 11.-In official circles irmation is obtainable as to the that Mr. Huddart has arwith the North German Lloyds . for the proposed Atlantic fast ervice, under contract. There bjection to Mr. Huddart makch an arrangement. He has ted to put on steamships of a speed, with a capacity any pleases.

was a general exodus of mintoday. Mr. Bowell left for via Toronto, with him being P. Caron, Hon. Messrs. Daly, Curran, Dickey, Wallace and Sir C. H. Tupper, Hon. Messrs. nd Haggart left for Cookshire end the banquet tomorrow in of Rufus Pope, M. P. From dre Sir C. H. Tupper goes to where he speaks Thursday.

he assizes today the suit for eferred by Ald. Prefontai of Montreal, against ex-Ald. was dismissed with costs. The ant had stated at a meeting of tawa civic board of works that taine was interested in the aspaving contract in Montreal. ship decided that the statewas privileged and non suited aintiff.

supreme court gave judgment following Nova Scotia appeals Imrie v. Archibald, and Chisv. Robinson, dismissed with McDonald v. Cummings, and och v. West, both allowed with

IE LATE A. I. KIERSTEAD.



ever, by the then owners. Mr. Gib-son, hearing of the property, came up Saint John river, saw and pur². Mrs. Martin of Dundas confessed, and Mrs. Martin of Dundas confessed, and Mrs. Martin of Dundas confessed, with the Mrs. McAulay confessed, with the same result. Fade Lavers denied the chased the property. A glance at the situation showed

charge, but was convicted and fined \$50 and costs. It is said the witnesses A glance at the situation showed him what was to be done in order to convert a losing property into one which was to give employment to tens of thousands of people, and to yield millions of dollars. When he took they never handled liquor in his house. The witnesses proved they had bought from himself, wife and mother-in-law. The lodges and W. C.

T. U. are helping the prosecutor to

these crusades. A fine new organ has been bought

The delegates from the Methodist

reports at the meeting of the auxil-

iary of Montague yesterday. Mrs. Lawson and Miss Bulpitt were the

delegates. A large number of names

were taken at the close of the service

Wednesday in the Methodist church

of those who joined on trial. Interest

in the meetings does not abate. Rev. W. Lawson is pastor.

the Earl of Westmeath, a member of

the British peerage. The earl comes as an honorary attache and Grant Duff as second secretary. The former

is the eleventh earl of the line of

Westmeath, dating back to the thir-

teenth century, when Baron Devlin was head of the house and later Anth-

ony Nugent was Earl of Westmath.

for the I. O. G. T. lodge.

BRITISH LUMBER MARKET.

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gave a wrong impression of life-that success depended upon chance and not endeavor. Cards differed from chess and checkers in this respect, because skill was required to play either one of the latter games. He were respectable. Players did not get them out of sight as soon as respect-

think of going into a cemetery and saying, "let me have a game of skulls," as of asking any person to have a game of cards. The love of Christ expelled the love of cards. No one You say gambling is playing for

Maine Legislature Decides to Exempt

ate during the morning session the bill to exempt the Y. M. C. A. build-ings from taxation was discussed, and

Blake of the Bangor Y. M. C. A., who entrusted the senator with a message

The late Andrew McKay was fifty-four years of age a. d was born at Scotch Hill, Pictou county, Nova Scotla. A brother, Wm. McKay, lives at Reno, Nev., where he is a well-known cattleman; another brother, John, and a sister are living at Lov-

a meeting of the liberal conser association of the county of held on Saturday evening, March he following resolution was unansly passed and placed upon the ds of the association: Irs. A. I. Kierstead, Collina,

ngs Co., New Brunswick: olved. That the liberal conservatciation of the county of Kings with feelings of profound regret ed of the sad and sudden death . I. Kierstead, Esq., the senior cillor of the parish of Studholm, esires to place on record its high eciation of the many virtues of ceased as a private citizen, hbor and a friend, and also its und recognition of the very great Kings county has sustained in the a of one who for many years has one of the most prominent men is parish, and has invariably in past taken a foremost part in all works, especially in promoting cause of temperance and efficient icipal government; and rther Resolved, That a copy of this ution be forwarded to Mrs. Kierwith the sincerest condolences his association in her great bement

ated at Sussex, Kings Co., March A. D., 1895.

BIRTHS.

YD-To the wife of F. V. Lloyd, a VAT-At 38 Wellington Row, on March , to the wife of James Mowat, a son. ES-At Apohaqui, on Sunday, March h. to the wife of Geo. B. Jones, a son.

MARRIAGES.

IGIE-SPENCER-In New York, March , at the residence of Mr. C. C. Herbert, the Rev. Dr. Skinner, Helen E. Craigie Fred G. Spencer, both of this city.

DEATHS.

NLEY-At Mispec, St. John Co., on arch 4th, in the 80th year of her age, sther Ann, beloved wife of Job Stanley, , of Mispec, leaving a husband and seven hildren to mourn their loss. (Boston, redericton and P. E. I. papers please new)

heightight and T. E. T. papers picked by). ITH-At Bass River, Kent Co., March 2nd, ane Wright, widow of the late Albert T. mith, aged 56 years, 7 months. (English nd Scotch papers please copy). ITTAIN-Suddenly, in Boston, Mass., on farch 9th, Merritt W., eldest son of Fred and Susie E. Brittain, aged 24 years and hree months. NTALUM-At 23 Cliff street, on Sunday, farch 10, Daniel, second son of Margaret nd the late James Lantalum. MERY-At Boston, on March 9th, Charles pamery ,Sr.

sion, the old houses were burnt house. or removed, the poisoned well filled. up; skilled millmen and millwrights were introduced, and the old mill thoroughly renovated. While Mr. Gibson was directing matters at what s now Marysville, I was sent by him into the forest on the stream to select such portions of the same as I could recommend him to purchase. missionary convention recently held in Charlottetown made very favorable o little had the former owners nown of their property that the chief lake on the stream, now known as Saint Mary's lake, was shown on their plans in a position which was a mile and a quarter distant from its true place. The first thing that Mr. Gibson did on taking possession of the property was to build about a couple of miles of piers in order to be able to hold a sufficient stock of logs therein, for a season's sawing The former owners had not seen the sity of this, and instead of doing their river driving entirely in the spring, when the water was high and flow constant, they could only drive a very few logs at a time into the very small boom at their mills, and thus they were river driving all summer. Then expert lumbermen were sent up the Nashwaak to clear out the streams and build dams, and the whole river and its branches were put in order. Thus, by pier build

THE BRITISH EMBASSY. Another Addition to the Representa tion at Washington. Washington, March 13 .- The British embassy, already the largest foreign sentation in Washington, is to be further increased by the assign nent of Evelyn Grant Duff, second son of Sir Mount Stuart Grant Duff, late governor of Madras, India, and also

ing and river improvements alone, to say nothing of anything else, the cost of log production was cheapened per M feet B. M. cheapening spread over the period of Mr. Gibson's operations there, would show a saving during that time of upwards of \$600,000.

P. E. ISLAND.

was a good second

THE PARTING. Victoria, March 7.-The rink was the scene of an exciting contest last night, in which Harry Moore and Roy. She wept upon his shoulder, but as he had oh. his linen duster preparatory to going away for a year the damage amounted to but little. "And shall I find you unchanged when I return. dearest?" he asked. Len were the chief competitors. Try as the young man might, he could not. leave his small competitor very far in the rear, and at the close the small.

The second

"And shart I min you michaeled when a "III-do not know." she sobbed. He could feel his hat cracking under the stress of the wave of doubt and jealousy that swept through his brain. He gasped und indistened his barched lifes, but could trame not a word. She continued: "I do not know, dear. I cannot tell at this sairly day what color of hair will be in style then."--Indianapolis Journal. Services are being held during Lentn season in the Episcopal church. A very pleasant and profitable evening was spent at Mrs. James Wright's

last night, under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church. An interesting musical and literary programme was McLean's carried out, after which an excellent

Is the origin-al and only genuine Worm Syrup. Beware of spurious imitations. Vegetable luncheon was served. A liberal dellection was taken up for the sooitty. Tryon, March 7.-Rev. Mr. McCur-Tryon, March 7.-Rev. Mr. McCur-, WormSyrup initiations. dy, pastor of the Presbyterian chunch.

soapsuds and plunges the garment into souges it up and down, rubs the dirty play and, if necessary, puts it through a sec time, then rinses it through several wat and hangs it up to dry on the line. W nearly dry he takes it in. rolls it up for nearly dry he takes it in. rolls if up for biscuit, as less lard is required than without the powder. Roll out size of a saucer; spread on a small piece of lard; sprinkle on sugar and cinnamon; roll: eat warm. Frosting: Sugar wet up with milk; no egg is needed;

and hangs it up to dry on the line. When nearly dry he takes it in. rolls it up for an hour or two, and then preses it. An old cot-ton cloth is laid on the outside of the coat and the iron is pressed over that until the wrinkles are out. but the iron is removed before the steam ceases to rise from the goods, else they would be shiny. Wrinkles that are obstinate are removed by laying a wet cloth over them and press-ing the iron over that. If any shiny places are seen they are treated as the wrinkles are-the iron is lifted while the full cloud of steam rises up, and brings the map with it. Cloths should always have a suds made especially for them, as in that which has been used for white cottons or woollen cloths lint ; ill be left in the write and will cling to the cloth. In this manner the same coat and trous-ers can be renewed time and time again, and have all the look and feel of new gar-ments. Good broadcloths and its fellow cloths will bear many washings, and look better every time because of them. chocolate can be added if desired. EASY AND LARGE PUDDING. One-half cup of molasses, 1 cup of hot water, 1 dessertspoon of saleratus, yolks of two eggs, 3 cups cf flour, one cup of raisins, salt and spice to flavor; put into a déep dish and steam 3 hours. Sauce for same: One cup of sugar, 1-2 cup of butter, creamed together; add 2 tablespoons of hot water; beat until creamy; beat whites of 2 eggs (from pudding), add to the rest, flavor with vanilla.

TRUTT SALAD

Six oranges, 6 bananas, 1 cup of sugar. 2 quarts of canned strawber-ries, 1 pineapple; slice the fruit and Timber News of March 2 notes no change in the Liverpool market. The J. D. Everetit and Vanduara from St. John were then ex-pected with lumber Cargoes. The sale to take place at Manchester on March 5th, being of provincial spruce, comprised 583,737 ft. deals, and 20.321 ft. ends. This sale was exciting considerable interest. There was a marked revival in trade at Belfast, after the severe weather, and the prospect was encouraging. Demand was poor at Dublin, but prices steady for provincial lumber. add alternate layers of fruit, with sugar over each layer; set away in a cool place 3 hours before serving; this makes a nice cool dessert or sauce for tea; in summer you can use fresh strawberries.

CREAM CAKES.

For cream cakes that will not fail try the following: Put 1 cup of water and 1-2 cup of butter in saucepan; (From Farnworth & Jardine's Circular March 1.) when it boils add 1 cup of pastry flour all at once; stir briskly until the mixture cleaves from saucepan; let cool a little; beat in one at a time 4 eggs and drop on baking pan 2 inches apart; bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Cream: Scald 1 pint of milk and add to it the following mixture: Two eggs, 1 cup of sugar, 2 teaspoons of corn starch; cook 10 minutes; flavor with emon extract.

ROAST BEEF HINT.

Here is a nice way to use up any pieces of roast beef or cooked steak which you may have left over: Take the meat and chop it fine; put in a small stewpan; pour cold water over it, say a cup or so, according to the amount of meat you have; put on the stove and cook about an hour; sea-son with pepper and salt; when done, toast some slices of bread; put them on a platter and put meat on the toast; good for supper or breakfast.

meeting for organization was held in the liberal conservative interest in Men who are leading in a project for gain should not expect s out more or less expense. Smith's hall at Hampton on Tuesday

Evangelists Crossley and Hunter Speak in Centenary Church.

The Theatre and the Modern Card Table Discussed.

The theatre and the card table were Ira Cornwall and R. B. Emerson in ondemned by Evangelists Crossley and Hunter last evening in Centenary church.

"I am opposed to the theatre," Mr. I am opposed to it because it lowers the standard of morality, instead of elevating it; I am opposed to it be-cause it stands in the way of those who would become Christians." The speaker said he would ask the conspeaker said he would ask the con-gregation to act as a jury and he would bring the witnesses before them. He here quoted from Plato, Socrates and other heathen philosophers to prove that the theatre was He quoted from several mmoral. modern divines to prove that it was unchristian, and from Booth, Macready and other celebrated actors to prove that immorality and impurity

urked behind the curtain. Mr. Huner read Paul's words from the 12th chapter of Romans: "Shun that which is evil." He would leave it with them, and as intelligent men and women he would depend upon them to render a onsistent verdict.

Rev. Mr. Crossley spoke of the mod-ern card table from John xix., 24: "Let us not rend it, but cast lots for t, whose it shall be." These men gambled beneath the

shadow of the cross for the garments of Jesus, who was offering Himself is a sacrifice, that He might bring salvation to the world. Many people made a mistake, Mr. Crossley said, in jumbling all games together; they either excluded all or included all. This was a great mistake. There

vere three kinds of games, viz.: Games of skill, of chance and of dexterity. Cards came under the first heading.

The discussion then became general, Senators Shaw, Savage, Waterhouse and Hovey favoring the bill, which, when the question was put, went through in good order.

CITY EXHIBITION GRANT.

The treasury board of the common council held an important session on the 13th instant. They were ad-dressed by Ward C. Pitfield, W. H. Thorne, W. M. Jarvis, C. A. Everett, Drocemental and P. B. Emergen in

support of the petition of the Exhibi-tin association, asking for a grant of \$6,000. The speakers said that they desired to spend \$5,000 in a building

Hunter said, "because it stands in the for stock, etc., near the present build way of professing Christians; I am ings, and about \$2,000 in repairs, grad-opposed to it because it is the devil's ing and fencing. In all outside of church and because he rules there; prizes they would probably have to prizes they would probably have to spend \$13,000, perhaps including an agricultural building. They feit that they absolutely required \$6,000 from the city, besides the financial assistance promised by the local govern-ment. An exhibition would be of great benefit to the city, and as no grant had been received for some time, and the city's last guarantee had not been called upon, they felt justified in asking the citizens to contribute this sum towards the development of the commerce of the city.

After the delegates retired there was a good deal of discussion. Some of the a good dear of discussion. Some of the members favored the whole grant, but this was vigorously opposed on the ground that many of the signers of the petition had, as members of the Tax Reduction association, demanded that the council should be pledged associate unnecessary expenditure A against unnecessary expenditure. A middle course prevailed, however, and middle course prevaled, nowever, and the board will recommend the council to grant \$3,000 and guarantee one half of any deficit, such half not to exceed \$3,000, provided that the local government shall assume responsibil-ity for the other half of the deficit.



Boston March 14 .- A cable despatch has just been received by the Amer-ican board, announcing the death of George Cushing Knapp at Bitlis, East Turkey. Mr. Knapp has been a missionary in that country for forty years, which have been years of sev-

A game of cards was a game of chance, nothing more or less. People made a mistake in condemning face cards and accepting nations. These were just the same as face cards, with

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(From Farnworth & Jardine's Circular, March 1.) The receipts of N. B. and N. S. sprace detadards, compared with 347 standards in feb. 1894 and 54 in Feb. 1898. Consumption during the same respective periods was 2. 323. 3.531 and 3.859 standards respectively: and stocks on hand Feb. 28th were 16.60d iz.747 in 1893 at same date. The science of the standards in 1895; 11,913 stds. in 1894; and 12.747 in 1893 at same date. The science of the standards in the science of the standards in the science of the standards in 1895; 11,913 stds. in 1894; and 12.747 in 1893 at same date. The science of the standards respectively to corresponding menth have been 1 vessel, 550 tous, against 1 vessel, 1.393 tons, during the corresponding menth last year, and the places during the years 1893, 1894, and 1895 we have no change in our market to report, usiness continues very quiet, and the de-tiverice have been effected by the severe frost tock are all amp. March during the month, although several to de desla-Ohly one small parced has rived during the month, although several to de desla-Ohly one small parce do the former the demand or change in value, and the deliverice during the month. Although several to de during the month is the former there is more enquiry and the deliverice have been fair, prices are steady. Planks move off slowly and values are unchanged.

POLITICS AT HAMPTON. Hampton, March 13 .- A preliminary

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THE BATHURST SCHOOLS.

Mr. Pitts Replies to Mr. Emmerson and Closes the Debate.

He Holds the Goverment Responsible for Continuing the Agitation.

Mr. Pitts followed Mr. Powell, closing the debate. He said he had endeavored to place the matter of the difficulties at Bathurst fairly, honestly, and at the same time in a tempermanner before the house and the He would ask the membe country. of the legislature to go back over the three years he had occupied a seat in house and ask themselves if in any of his public utterances, any remarks of his, even during any of the social intercourses that had taken place among themselves, he had ever said aught against the Roman Catholics; whether any intemperate speech of his could be quoted as showing that bitter animosity and enmity that Mr. Emmerson had so freely attributed to Not only had he endeavored to act as a gentleman, but to treat the other members of the legislature in the same manner, and he did not purpose lowering himself to the abuse and discourtesy exhibited by the chief oner.

He felt it incumbent upon him to state to the members of the house that he had had no conference with any of the members regarding this He had always believed resolution. the administration of the public schools should be a non-party matter, and while receiving no assistance from the members of the government their supporters, he had framed the resolution he had presented on non-party lines, hoping that it might be viewed as such and fairly dealt with. This, it seemed, was impossible from the position taken by the hon. chief ssioner.

The house would bear witness to the fact that no personal matters had en-tered into this debate until it was purposely introduced by Mr. Emmerson. Looking back over the three years that this this question had been be-fore the legislature the hon. members could not fail to remember that the chief commissioner had been singled out in the first debate in 1893 to attack him (Pitts), and had at that time held him and the whole Orange association up to ridicule in the fact that he had been defeated for an office. Who had brought the Orange association and its principles before the leg-islature? Was it not Mr. Emmerson? Who had endeavored repeatedly to raise sectarian feelings in the legislature? Had it not been the govern-ment and led by Mr. Emmerson? Who was it that was now trying to create the impression that the leaders of the Orange association were irresponsible, had no regard for their obligations, and even stirring up sec-tarian strife? Mr. Emmerson. It had een stated by an hon. member that this was no place to wash out the dirty linen of the Orange association. He would tell this house and country that the Orange association had now no dirty linen to wash out, since Mr. Emmerson and some of those following him had gone out of it. The Orange association had unanimously adopted resolutions condemnatory of the government and the 'manner in which they were keeping up sectarian strife and catering to the Roman Catholics so as to remain in power. Did any member, any who listened to the chief commissioner, doubt as to was endeavoring to agitate and keep up sectarian differences and troubles? Was not his whole speech one tirade of abuse against the Orange association, and an appeal to Roman Catholic feelings? And yet he posed

justice to every class and creed, and he did not ask for the Protestants of Bathurst, for the Protestants anywhere-and he knew he could say this as well for the Orange associationone whit more than for Roman Catholics. For fair play and equal privileges was what he advocated, and what he believed would yet come. Regarding the petition and how it came before the legislature, he thought he had amply and fully explained in his opening remarks, but it seemed that his motives must be impugned. He had presented the petition as soon as possible after receiving it, and had framed the resolution and given notice of it as soon as he had obtained the information he was desirous of using in the debate. The argument

that Mr. Emmerson endeavored to make that the petitioners had been treated with discourtesy was exceed ingly flimsy. It was sufficient for him and the house to know that it had come in good time to get an expression of opinion upon it, in fact it had come a little too early, he was afraid, to suit the convenience of some of the hon. members, not only the chief com-

The attack he had undergone did not surprise him. This onslaught on the part of the chief commissioner was premeditated. Mr. Emmerson had en bottled up ever since the Moncton meeting he referred to, when he thought he (Mr. Pitts) should have been attending to his legislative du de

ties instead of passing resolutions rogatory of the government; he had been preparing this bombast and getting ready to hurl it forth at the Orange association and upon his (Pitt's) devoted head. He would tell the hon member that he knew where his duty lay, and he was not afraid, even if he stood alone, to do that duty, whe ther it was at Moncton or in the legislative halls at Fredericton. He had felt it his duty to try and get this difficulty settled at Bathurst, to do all he could towards an amicable and friendly settlement of the whole question. He would say now that he would be one, if the government would end another, to go to Bathurst and endeavor to have this whole matter arranged to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. He would chal-

lenge the government to show their desire for an immediate and an honest settlement of the question by making an effort, an inexpensive effort, to get it out of the political arena. Mr. Blair (sneeringly)-About what time do you think you could get up? Mr. Pitts-Oh, I can get up you any day. I have got up before you in the morning and put you to

sleep at night, and can do it again. (Applause). The speaker pointed out how impossible it was for any settlement to be arrived at. All this demonstrated more fully than any words of his how anxious the government were to keep the fires of political agitation aglow on

this question. Why, he said, every member here knows how it is rung in ears of the Roman Catholics, in this house and all through the coun-"Vote for Mr. Blair; don't have try: anything to do with the opposition: they support Pitts, who would put the out of the public schools and do away with all our rights." And "Pitts" the red rag that is swung before the Roman Catholics everywhere. As a matter of fact he believed the French Canadians were not in sym-pathy with Mr. Blair and his govern-They had no confidence in He had sold them before, he him. would again, and he was simply using them as tools to work his own party ends. They knew it, and he (Pitts) believed they chafed under the goad. He would tell them that whatever they might think of him, however they might stigmatize him and sneer over the efforts he was making to get their

the government he could go down into **GRAND DEMONSTRATION.** it with great complacency, and he only hoped that the issue all over the country might swing on this question While apparently anxious to arrange a constituency for him, according to the expressions of the chief commis sioner on a former occasion, he could tell that gentleman that he better be diligent in making his own calling and election sure, for if the Protestants of Albert had the stamina and backbone of their forefathers they would dig a political grave so deep for the chief commissioner that all the offices and portfolios the government might heap upon him could not resurrect him or dig him out.

He (Pitts) did not profess to the monopoly of the term champion." He hoped "Protestant He hoped there were many others in the legislature equally as zealous of Protestant rights as he was, and he only regretted that their eyesight was so obscured by political blindness that they could not see the necessity of taking a stand upon this question. Every one who had spoken had endeavored to shirk the main They had blown hot and question. cold on the grievances, but had hung with tenacity to the technical wording of the resolution and amendments. He was fain to believe that opposition

and government alike were equally anxious to shirk an expression of opinion on the main issue. Very well! They could not ignore this question for very much longer, anyway. Mr. Blair had said that there were

no grievances other than at Bathurst in the administration of the schools law, but there were many members who knew that the same difficulties existed at Richibucto, in Moncton Fredericton and many other parts of the province, though the petition only referred to Bathurst, having emanat ed there, and had reference to their own troubles alone. If required, hundreds of petitions could have been had, showing that other places were equally interested and had school grievances as well. It was especially noticeable, however, in places like Bathurst where the effort was made to carry along parallel grades in all the schools, when there were not sufficient scholars to carry this plan out. It was not a question of race, of two nationalities at all, as had been intimated by the attorney general. Tt had been said by Mr. Blair that the board of education had a strong view on the matter, and proposed to stand by it until the courts decided otherwise. Then probably they would come to the house and ask that their views be made law, if the courts decided against them, and that there had been contravention or was now a contra vention of the schools law at Bathurst. It looked very much as though after the Protestants of that place did get a settlement or a decision, if in their favor, that the government proposed to make their own idea law. Well, it was a good thing to know that, too.

He was not going to unnecessarily prolong this debate, as it was evident no good purpose could be served, and the members had decided long ago to vote out any proposition for remedial legislation. If Mr. Emmerson had en shown up in his true colors from an Orange standpoint it was not un til he had ridiculed the association and its leaders, and likened him (Pitts) to a reptile. He had himself to blame and he had certainly not heard the end yet. If the hon. member for Albert (Emmerson) thought he (Pitts) was going to lower himself by a re-course to vituperation and abuse in line with that member's speech, was greatly mistaken. He believed today that the members on both side of the house had a higher regard for him (Pitts) than for the coarse marks the chief commissioner had de generated to. Whatever disposition was made of the amendments, he proposed to stand, if standing alone, on the original resolution, which he had hoped would have been unanimously adopted by the house. The govern ment might continue their policy of ignoring the grievances at Bathurst but every thinking elector would de plore this neglect, and they would find it visited upon them at the nex It was utter nonsense to election. say there were no grievances. long as the grading there made it necessary for Protestant children to attend the schools taught by the nuns so long would this agitation continue The government might make capital out of it now, they might continue in power by the influence of th Roman Catholic vote, but it would act as a boomerang in the end. He had done his duty, had offered to do his best for a settlement; his proposi tion had been rejected; he had been sneered at and abused, and the Orange association as a body had com in for the abuse as well, and it was now left with the electors of the coun try to say whether they were disosed to abandom the Protestants of Bathurst to their fate of allowin their children to grow up in ignorance or of sending them to the con vent schools. He would vote against all amendments, and the country would answer the question later as to whether he had done his duty. A SAMPLE OF DOMVILLE'S TACTICS. Hillsdale, Kings Co., March 13. To the Editor of The Sun: Sir- I see by the published list of persons at the Domville nomination convention held at Hampton a few days ago, my name ap-pears as one of his committee. I wish to state publicly that mv name was used with-out my knowledge. I was not one of his committee. I am a supporter of the Hon. W. Pugsley and will vote for him. Yours, etc., W. F. HOWE.

Hon. G. E. Foster Given a Hearty **Reception** in Fredericton.

Hundreds Unable to Gain Admission

Into the City Hall.

The Minister of Fina: ce Discusses the Questions of the Day at the Capital.

Fredericton, March 13 .- No public nan in Canada has ever had a grander demonstration or was accorded a warmer reception than was given the Hon. George E. Foster by the people of Fredericton and vicinity tonight. The City hall has held good crowds, but its capacity was never ested as tonight, and there was not coom for hundreds more who wanted to hear Canada's eloquent representative discuss the political issues of the day.

Walter McFarlane, chairman of the liberal conservative convention of York, occupied the chair. The seats in the platform were occupied by E. Byron Winslow, Alex. Gibson, Mayor Vanwart, John A. Campbell, John C. Vanwart, John A. Campbell, John C. Murray, J. D. Phinney, M. P. P., H. H. Pitts, M. P. P., Major Howe, J. K. Finder, Rev. W. W. Lodge, Spencer Inch, J. S. Neill J. R. Howie, Ald. Mc-Pherson, Wm. Lemont, John McKeen, Thos. Hoben, D. W. Manzer, Wm. Inch, Ald. Gilman, Prof. Dixon, John M. Wiley, John Palmer, T. G. Loggie, James Humble (Stanley), J. L. Stewart (Chatham), D. Jordan, John Black, C. H. Hatt, Dr. McIntosh (St. John), Dr. Sharp, Dr. Vanwart Dr. Coburn, Dr. Mullin, C. A. Sampson, Dr. Moore, Richard Adams (Newcastle), Andrew (Stanley), Hon. Geo. J. Col-Douglas ter, Dr. Moorhouse (Keswick), Edward Estabrooks (Prince William), R. D. Wilmot, M.P., Jas. S. White (Oro-mocto), Fred. B. Edgecombe, Willard Kitchen, William H. Calhoun (Stanley), W. T. H. Fenety, Fred. Bliss and others.

The chairman introduced the minister in one of his brief and happy speech

Mr. Foster, on rising, was greeted with a storm of applause, amid which the University of New Brunswick college cry was very prominent.

After thanking his audience for the hearty reception they accorded him, disposed of the question why he first he had come to York. About two years ago, he said, a number of the prominent men of this county had discussed the question with him, and he had been considering the question since. Then came the unanimous call of the liberal consevative convention, so hearty and so strong he could not resist. Since 1865, when he first came

here as a college student, he had always entertained a warm feeling for Fredericton, for its people and for his alma mater, and he hoped that the young men whose cheerful faces he saw before him tonight would each carry away with him the same permanent good as he did from our univer Then from 1869 to 1880 he had sity. lived here and worked here and con tributed his share as a citizen to the welfare, the social and moral im-provement of the city, and believed had done as much for the good of the city and county as the nominee of the liberal party. He had not left Kings because he had not been tendered the unanimous nomination of the party, nor because he had been defeated in that county. The party press which raised this canvass against him should be consistent and turn its atraised tention to the late history of its friend, the provincial premier, who, after de-feat in his own county, had so anxiously sought refuge elsewhere. The next question discussed was the canvass put forth by the local opposition press that he was the candidate of one man. Who, he asked, had a better right to support or oppose any party than Alex. Gibson? He was happy to count that gentleman among his friends. The canvass was too small to discuss before such an

refined petroleum from the Petrolia and Oil Springs fields for the year ending October 31, was 1,045,000 barrels, counted in the equivalent of crude; but the production of the year Petrolia field was 795,113 barrels, and of the Petrolia field was 795,113 barrels, or 34,055,000 integral gallons, valued in the crude at 31,009,868. Returns from the refineries are only complete for 21,160,170 gallons; but with the data which theses afford it is possible to the production of the refineries. The average of illuminating oil in the crude was 39,12 per cent, at which rate the total of the distilled oil yoo. The yield of thorearing a standard of the production of the refineries. The average of illuminating oil in the crude was 39,12 per cent, at which rate the total of the distilled oil yoo. The yield of thorizating oils was 12,45 per cent. of the crude, giving a total of 4,239,847 gallons, valued at \$4277,500. All other products, except parafine, made up 28,14 per cent. of the crude at \$332,356. The parafine was product is computed to be 2,250,000 was part of the crude was utilized for by 72,500. The aggregate value of the industry was therefore \$2,177,680, and it gave employment in the refineries, to 515 men, whose wase earnings are computed at \$332,000. The ments has not been ascertained, but the total was the refineries are of the industry is not less.

C. P. R. REDUCTIONS.

The Services of Alfred Seely, Treasurer of the Atlantic Division, Dispensed With.

A few days ago it was announce that the Canadian Pacific railway had decided on a policy of rigid economy, and that there was to be a reduction on all persons receiving over \$1,000 and possibly some dismissals. Few who read the paragraph believed that the irst person to feel the effect of the pruning knife would be a St. John man, but none the less it is a fact, as the following despatch will show:

Montreal, March 12 .- The vice-president of the Canadian Pacific was seen tonight by your correspondent questioned about the retirement of officials at St. John. Mr. Shaughnessy was quite reticent, but said that a little shortening up was going on there as at other points. The local cashie was being retired, but the vice-president would mention no others, if others there are.

The local cashier the despatch refers to is none other than Alfred Seely, the treasurer of the Atlantic division of the C. P. R. With the exception A. J. Heath and G. Warren Fairweather all the old New Brunswick

railway officials in the general offices have been dispensed with. Mr. Seely was treasurer of the New Brunswick railway under Mr. Cram's management for years and was an officer re spected and esteemed by every em ploye of the road. When the C. P. company secured the railway Mr. Seely was continued in his position and by all the officials and employes he was regarded as a particularly capable gentleman for the position. The em ployes from St. John to Megantic. as well as all who have been brought in to business connection with Mr.Seely will read the above announcement with sincere regret.

THE EVENING GROSBEAK.

(Montreal Gazette.) According to Montague Chamber

lain large numbers of the evening grosbeak (Coccothraustes vespertina) some specimens of which were observ ed not long since at Hemmingford, P Q., by a correspondent of the Hunting don Gleaner, were seen as far east ward as Montreal and New England in the latter part of the winter of 1889-90 Probably some of our local bird low ers saw the not unwelcome stranger on the occasion to which Mr. Chamberlain refers. The same Canadian authority informs us that the evening grosbeak is a regular winter in Wisconsin. Illinois. Iowa and Michi gan, and that it occasionally visit Ohio and Ontario. Nuttall gave it a range from Michigan to the Rocky mountains. In his time (down to 1842)

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it was not uncommon towards the upper part of Lake Superior and the bor-



Thomas Hayes, Marsh Bridge, says : had a horse lame in the stifle. It had an enlargement on inside of stiffe

as large as a two quart can, Five bottles of Manchester's Veterinary Liniment removed every trace of it

and increased the value of my horse from \$20.00 (which I offered to take for it) to \$127.00, which I sold it

> Leon Theriault, Levis, writes : No horseman should be without your Tonic Powder and Liniment. I have used your Tonic Powder with splendid results, especially in cases of distemper and lack of condition, Your Liniment I consider it superior to any other both for man and beast.

> George Chaloner, Kingston, writes : It is almost impossible to sell any powder but yours in this section.

Send me enclosed order soon as possible.

MEETING AT NORTON.

Hon Mr. Pugsley Addresses a Large Meeting on the Issues of the Day.

Norton, March 13 .- A largely atended meeting of electors in the liberal conservative interest was held this evening in the Foresters' hall at this place, many having driven quite a distance to be present. Seated the platform were W. H. Heine, E. L. Perkins, James E. Price, Rev. David Long, E. G. Evans, Andrew P. Sherwood, Robt, Rvan, Washington Cleveland, A. M. Sherwood and others.

E. L. Perkins was appointed chairman, and, after speaking of the important trade issues upon which the coming campaign was to be fought, called upon the candidate, Dr. Pugsley, who spoke for about two hours, and received a most attentive hearing. The liberal conservatives present were greatly pleased at the suc cess of the meeting and feel sure that it will do much good by exposing the falsity of many of the campaign stores circulated by, their, opponents, and showing the benefits conferred upon our people by the policy of the liberal vative party, and the evils to which the country would be exposed by the tearing down of our tariff wall as proposed by Mr. Laurier, which would ruin the manufacturer and the farmer, paralyze the business of the country, and postpone to a remote future all chances of obtaining a fair and honorable measure of reciprocity with the United States.

WHEAT SHIPMENTS

Experimental Cargo to Liverpool From Portland via Panama. ders of Athabasca lake, while to the east of those limits it was only a tran-The Minneapolis, Minn., March 13 .- The were uncommon inhabitants of the fur experimental shipment of Pacific coast wheat from Portland, Oregon, to Livcountries after the beginning of June but had been seen in flocks in the erpool, via Panama, undertaken by F. pine woods of Oregon in the middle o H. Peavey & Co. of this city, bids fair May. Nuttall says that these birds feed to be a success. The firm today received mail advices from Colon to the efupon the seeds of the pine and othe trees and on the larvae of insects fect that the transhipment had been The nest, he says, is built in the deer affected at the Isthmus without injury forest, usually on a branch of a tall to the whole. The new route saves the long voyage around the Horn. It was a question whether the wheat would not be spoiled by the weather it would unter crossing the isthmus, but this fear has proven groundless, and it is probable that coast wheat go by this route in future.

BIG SUSSE

Hon. Mr. Costig Rec

Important Anno Fishermen Re and G

Speeches by Messrs Kelly, Morrl

Sussex, March nificent meeting ered this evening to listen to libera ers. The large packed and star premium. Quite occupied the rese though large wa to the speakers Col. E. B. Beer On the platform H. White, Maj. kins, James P Myles, C. Kelly, Brittain, Spring F. M. Sproul, Ha and M. Hines, Freeze, Byron George Stockton, holm; Sterling Sto Pearson, Dr. Dal G. R. Pugsley, 1 G. H. Barnes, 1 Arthur Freeze, Jo others. D. Pugsley was was given a rous must have inspi greatest confiden but effectively w portant issues of ing that he would ground to the oth would have freq addressing the ele Mr. Grant's lette he stated he was had given him as not used the lang himself which ha that gentleman, he would follow sition speakers by majority in every where they happe but that in Sussex agree with him th poll by a large ma cent meeting and manifested was a J. D. Hazen. made an eloquent defence of the drawing strong an ison between the adian farmers an States and free t Hon. John Cost duced and met wi tic reception. His common sense one vindication of the soon won and ret his remarks the his remarks the thetic attention of The hon. gentlem greatly pleased w Sussex. Among of an announcement by the river pari representations white to him by Dr. Pug to open the sturg coming season an fishing from Satu

as having at one time been an Or- would come a time when they would angeman, and would have the public think he was a Protestant.

The amendment read by Mr. Emon was in the attorney general's ndwriting, like so many other resolutions that he worked off on subordinates to take the odium. This amendment set out that there was no grievance at Bathurst, and the diffi-culty there was largely of a pecuniary How absurd. Did the hon member think the members of the egislature and the public were fools, children, that they could be played with in this matter? Was it not a matter of fact, and arrant nonsense to deny, that the Protestants of Bathwere keeping up their private school, that they were taxing themselves as well as paying the extortionate taxes of the town and village to maintain these convent schools on natter of principle; that they refused to send their children to these convents to be taught by the nuns Mr. Emmerson, for his leader, might continue to move such amendments until doomsday, but no one would be deceived by them. There was a there, and one that this grievance house and this country might as well recognize first as last. Some of the hon. members would say to him, why do you bring up these petitions year after year? Why do you continue to harrow up these sectarian feelings? Why do you not let this matter drop? He would like to know how often a grievance that might be pressing upon a Roman Catholic in any locality would be brought up. Suppose, in-stead of a few misguided Protestants at Bathurst, who were being pressed into attending convent schools, some Roman Catholics were being impos upon-required to attend a Protestant school-how often would their petitions be heard before the legislature? He would tell this house and country that he would present the petitions and endeavor to alleviate wrongs of any one who might call to him as a legislator, regardless of their creed or race. Only a few days ago he was called upon to present a petition from the Indians, asking for certain privileges in the killing of The government listened muskrats. to that petition and granted the re-But, forsooth, the Indians be allowed their desires-it was quest. all right for them to petition-but the Protestant minority at Bathurst must submit to the indignities heaped upon They were not of half the imthem. e-to the government-of even the Indians. He stood in his place for for Protestant rights. If a political honest purpose, right principles and grave was being opened for him by

admit, would be compelled to admit, that the fair. honest propositions he made, the efforts he had put forth for a settlement, were in their own best interests; that the continually stirring this up and keeping it alive as the government were, to use them, had rebounded against the Roman Catholics themselves.

religious difficulties settled, that there

It was said to him: "Oh, you are going to take this into politics; you are going to oppose the government on this pol'cy." He would ask the house if it had not already been taken into politics by the government, and were they not using it for all they were worth, and could they expect to put wn the Protestants and think that the canvass would not react against them? They might be assured that it would be in politics. for they were certainly driving it there.

This whole debate reminded him of the first session he was in the house. Upon his head had been poured the abuse and wrath of the government, but he had come out of it all right and he had no fear for the future. In 1893 there was no grievance, according to the government: in 1894 there was no grievance, but they passed resoluns making law of what formerly tio were considered infringements on th chools law, and said they were not. Now the grievances were of a "pecun iary" nature and could be settled in the courts. This matter was not sub judice, as had been argued. The grievances alleged in the petition were not those before the courts, and even if they were, this legislature, the high court of parliament, had the right to step in and dispose of these grievances. If it was anyone else but Pro testants being interfered with, the house would interfere, but there was much political capital to be gained from this, as he had before stated. Mr. Emmerson had stated that he (Pitts) would drop out of political line should this question be settled, and it was for that reason he had continued to keep the matter before the house and the country. Well, if standing up for right and justice, for doing what he conceived to be his duty, was going to relegate him to private life, it tter for the country and for himself that he returned to his printing office. But whatever Mr. Emmerson might feel regarding the way he was situin Albert, he could say that he ated had no fears for the county of York. He (Pitts) wouldn't desire a better question to retire to private life upon than that he stood alone in the ho

One should never allow too much de and paign and for more than an hour he pression from adversity, nor too much held the closest attention of his aud-ience while he discussed the trade pollation from prosperity.

Kendrick's White Liniment

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intelligent audience. Then his record as a temperance tree, though sometimes on a low bush and is composed of twigs and roots man had been attacked. From the age of thirteen he had been a total abstainer, and he challenged any man lined with hair, etc. Mr. Chamberlain says that its nesting habits are almost in Canada to prove the contrary. In unknown. The note, according to Nuttall, is, while feeding, a sort of screamearly manhood he had become a proing call, but at other times the male hibitionist. He believed in the principle of prohibiton now as strongly as utters a single warbling note like the uninterrupted beginning of the robin's he ever did. The most a member o song, but not so sweet. The characters parliament could do was to get the he gives as follows: Dusky olivaceous house to adopt a prohibition resolu-tion. He had done that twice, and he shading to yellowish on the rump; fore challenged any person to show where and when he had voted against prohead, line over the eyes and und tail-coverts, yellow; crown, wings and tail, black. The female differs slightly hibition since he entered the govern from the male. The length is from 71-2 ment. But because he had entered the government and had not succeeded to 8 inches. The eggs are of a pale, dull green and marked with pale brown in having such a law enacted, then spots he had, forsooth, gone back on his record. He would tell the audience A MIGHTY HUNTER.

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CANADIAN OIL PRODUCTION IN 1894.

(Petriola Advertiser.)

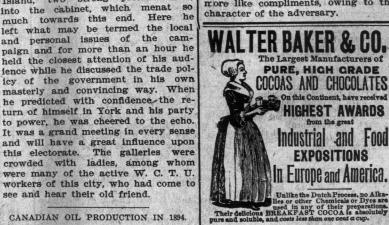
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when and how the country would ob tain a prohibitory law. Such a law Louis Duplisea, Sunbury county's could only be introduced by the govgreat trapper and hunter, with whos ernment, and whenever there was a reputation many St. John sportsmen are familiar, is doing a great business majority in the cabinet favoring the principle, with a majority in the house in foxes this winter. On Friday mor of the same mind to support them, ning last he bore home as the fruit that law would be enacted, and not of a single trip the bodies of five full till then. Lately the government had grown foxes. This breaks the Sun taken Hon. Mr. Dickey of Nova Scotia oury record. and Hon. Mr. Ferguson of P. E.

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AN INQUIRING MIND.

Small Boy Wanted to Know How a Poet Would Behave.

A good story concerning James Russell Lowell has just been told for the first time. Prof. Royce of Harvard college has a son, Theodore, who has all the "hall marks" of genius. Theodore is not yet old enough to have made known whether he will be a genius or not, but the peculiarities of that tribe are his. One day the boy, who was then about 8 years old, was vatering the lawn in front of his father's house in Cambridge just as James Russell Lowell happened to pass by on his way to Prof. Norton's, a little further along. The boy turned the hose on Mr. Lowell, and despite his expostulations drenched him from head to foot, so that he had to go to Prof. James' house near by and get an entire change of clothing.

When Prof. Royce heard of this he was naturally very indignant, and took Theodore severely to task. don't see how you could have done it. Cheodore. What reason was there in doing such a thing as that?" he said. Theodore looked gravely at his father and said: "There was every rea-son in the world. I was extremely désirous of knowing how a poet would behave under such circumstances."-Exchange.

WAGNER'S ECCENTRIC WIDOW.

The widow of Richard Wagner is ousing much comment by her growing eccentricities. She recently composed ive poems in honor of her son Siegfried's five dogs. On Siegfried's birthlay she gave a reception, and after the gusts had assembled she called in the dogs and had her fire poems recited and sung for their benefit.

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Speeches by Messrs. Costigan, Hazen, Tilley, Kelly, Morrison and Pugsley.

while its length would have done credit to a cat. Don Carlos himself seemed to be aware that it was not the latest fashion in tails, and he habitually underwent many things in a vain endeavor to sit upon the whole of it at once. He was thus engaged upon the bresent occasion when, glancing up, he chanced to catch sight of a buil mastiff, which was strolling into the yard apparently in search of stray refrestments. Do carlos pricked up his ears and blinked hally crept, until the intruder, unconscious of the gree, from the height of battle gradually crept, until the intruder, unconscious of the judge; mingled with the drawl of the window of the loft above. It appeared that Marguerito was accused of horse stealing this time, and as he listened to the details of his error, as described by the sufferers from it, he feit by no means certain but that this might be the last of his many adventures. Sussex, March 12.—It was a mag-nificent meeting of electors which gath-ered this evening in Odd Fellows' hall to listen to liberal conservative speak-ers. The large hall was completely packed and standing room was at a premium. Quite a number of ladies occupied the reserved seats. The crowd though large was orderly and listened to the speakers with close atention.

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but that in Sussex those present would agree with him that he would lead the poll by a large majority. This magnifi-cent meeting and the splendid feeling manifested was augury of victory. J. D. Hazen, M. P., followed and made an eloquent and able speech in defence of the government's policy, drawing strong and favorable compar-ison between the condition of the Can-adian farmers and those of the United States and free trade England. Hon. John Costigan was then intro-duced and met with a most enthusias-tic reception. His speech was a plain common sense one and a most forcible vindication of the administration. He soon won and retained to the close of his remarks the hearty and sympa-thetic attention of the entire audience. The hon, gentleman must have been greatly pleased with his reception in Sussex. Among other statements was

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be a lengthy process, he gravely seated him-self upon the ground and prepared to await events. It should be explained that Don Carlos was not handsome. Neither was he good. Still, he possessed merits which might not have been patent to the casual observer. In complexion he was black and tan, being rather like a dachshund in the face, while he strongly resembled a greyhound in the fig-ure. His tail, however, it was impossible to classify, for it belonged to no species or epoch. Owing to his having been dropped by his nurse when a baby, it had a break near the tip, which caused it to curl over his back in coquetiss manner far from ex-emplifying the real solidity of his character, while its length would have done credit to cure CLIFTON HOUSE ROBBERY. Simmer and His Movements in and Around Parrsboro.

There Was to Have Been a Supper but Sim mer Suddenly Disappeared.

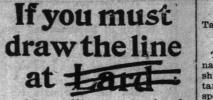
Parrsboro, March 12 .- The robbery at the Clifton house, St. John, when Nicoley Bryde, who registered at the hotel as "H. Simmer, Parrsboro," got off with three hundred dollars' worth of jewelry, is still fresh in the minds of Sun readers. Mr. Bryde was the second officer of the bark John, which went ashore below Digby Gut some time ago. When this vessel was loading deals

at West Bay, four miles from Parrsboro, last fall, one of the crew deserted and got work in Huntley' & Epps woods. He had been a particular friend of Mr. Bryde, it is now stated. His real name was said to be Gott-fried Quoadt, but he was commonly known as "Charlie." About Christmas he came to Parrsboro and got board at John Reick's. Mr. Reick is a well-to-do and respected German butcher, who keeps a restaurant and boarding house. Quoadt told Mr. Reick that his father had just died in Germany, leaving him a fortune of 20,000 marks, which he would get as soon as proofs of his identity were furnished, and an additional two thousand marks which he would get every year as long as he lived. The letter telling Quoadt of his good fortune was evidently from a brother of his, and Mr. Reick, after reading the letter, was satisfied that Quoadt was telling the truth.

The stranger soon became very popular about town, and was known as count" and "German Charlie." "the Mr. Reick gave his countryman un limited credit as long as his beer and cigars lasted. "The count" was very generous, and treated everyone who would drink or smoke with him. He bought a suit of clothes, an overcoat, a fur cap and other articles of cloth-ing from Stanley Smith, one of Parrs boro's foremost merchants. Mr. Smith gave him credit for these, and also advanced \$2.50 to pay a bill which Quoadt had contracted at Edward White's, which White was pressing. Mr. Smith made arrangements to sell his busines to Mr. Quoadt for eight thousand dollars, five thousand of which was to be paid down when the money arived. Mr. Smith was to be taken on as clerk at a good salary. Some time after his arrival in Parrs-boro he went to Huntley & Epps' woods on a visit to a friend, of whom he borrowed a considerable sum of money, promising him that he should pay him double the amount when the fortune came, besides providing for him liberally during the rest of his life. He took the friend from the camp and got him boarded at Albert Miller's, and when Mr. Reick's beer and cigars gave out he honored Miller with his patronage in these lines. About a month after his appearance in town, Quoadt received a letter purporting to be from his brother in Ger-many, stating that a thousand marks

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he got some kind of a paper signed by the mayor and town clerk, osten-sibly to be sent to Germany to iden-tify him when the money came. For some time past his creditors have been growing uneasy, and pald a good many visits to the bank and post office to see if any of the fortune had come. A few days ago it was reported that the money had come, and those who had been denouncing to again meet. The defeated leader Quoadt as a fraud suddenly became went home, and a few years later the went home, and a few years later the lady married Mr. Abbott, an eminent Boston lawyer. A PILOT SUSPENDED.



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AT THE LIARS' CLUB. Tales Told by Members in Good and Regular Standing.

The recent cold snap has had the natural effect of causing great hard-ship to animals. Cyrus Grant of Kittaning, whose house stands in a lonely spot, attributes to this fact his recent loss of a lot of farm stock. He had locked up his barn securely, but had omitted to fasten a second story window, and, during the night, three black bears of assorted sizes, after trying all the other windows and doors cast longing eyes at this. So the middle-sized bear climbed on the big bear's back, and the little bear upon the middle-sized one, was just able to reach the window and open it. Then he went down stairs, unhooked the door, and the whole family ate, uninterrupted, veal and potatoes. When the farmer came in in the morn ing he noticed that the bears were of polite ways, as they had used a number of empty grain bags for napkins and a bran-mash tub for a finger bowl.

In the Punxsutawney mountain farmer named Morse found during the blizzard a den of sixty-seven rattlesnakes, all rendered torpid by the blizzard, so that they could be hanwood. He prepared a big box with holes in the side for ventilation, corded the snakes up in it, and, with his ox-sled, hauled it to a warm place. His intention was to sell the snakes for museum purposes, but when they awoke in their narrow quarters a terrific fight ensued, in which sixty-six of the snakes were killed and the remaining one so crazed by pain that he committed suicide by striking his fangs into his own body. The well-authenticated cases where

a needle, entering a person's body, has travelled, or "worked its way," front point to point have usually those of persons with very soft flesh. A girl in Mobile carries this flabbiness of muscular structure to an extreme Needles thust into her flesh seem to cause her no pain and little annoy ance. She is accustomed, wherever she goes, to carry several needles, threaded with silk thread of different colors, thrust into various portions of her anatomy. To get one of them she has only to hold a strong magnet upon the opposite side of her person, and the needle required is attracted right through her body.—New York Recorder.

A JUDGE ON BAKING CAKES. (London Telegraph, Feb. 21.)

At Whitechapel county court, yeserday, before Judge Bacon, Har Solomon claimed 5s. 6d. for the value of a cake and baking dish spolled by befendant, Isaac Weidel, a baker and onfectioner.

Plaintiff said that on the last Friday in December she made a light cake, which she took to defendant's shop to be baked. When it was re-turned to her it was burnt to a cin-der. She asked him what he was gothe asked him what he was go-ing to do, and he offered her 4 lbs. of flour. As she had used 8 lbs., besides other ingredients and baking powder, she was not satisfied.

Judge Bacon-Only one packet of baking powder? It was not a very

light cake. Plaintiff—Oh yes, it was. But it's like a brick now. It would do to scrub a hearthstone. But when I made it I put in yeast as well, four ounces of

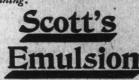
Judge Bacon-Baking powder and yeast both? That would spoil any

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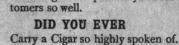
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THE LATE C. S. PARNELL. Death of a Woman Whom the Irish Leader Wanted to Marry.

Providence, R. I., March 12 .- The

death of Mrs. Abble Frances Woods Abbott here yesterday has made pub-lic a story of romance between that hady and the late Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish leader. They were at one time engaged to be married, but the alliance was forbidden by the

lady's father, Marshall Woods, a mil-lionaire, of this city and Newport. The eminent: parliamentary man, however, did not relinquish his fianmany, stating that a thousand marks had been sent him from that country. He was, however, so unfortunate as to lose this money by the sinking of the Elbe. This incident did not trouble him much, however, and he spoke of it as a mere coincidence. Due of the determined at the Woods villa at Newport. Mr. It as a mere coincidence. Quoadt made arrangements with D. A. Huntley to identify him when the Irish fund and paid much attention

eapolis, Minn., March 13.—The nental shipment of Pacific coast from Portland, Oregon, to Liv-via Panama, undertaken by F. wey & Co. of this city, bids fair cess. The firm today receivadvices from Colon to the efat the transhipment had been d at the Isthmus without injury whole. The new route saves th yage around the Horn. It was on whether the wheat would spoiled by the weather it would crossing the isthmus, but ar has proven groundless, and robable that coast wheat will this route in future.

AN INQUIRING MIND.

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Boy Wanted to Know How a Poet Would Behave.

od story concerning James Rusell has just been told for the ime. Prof. Royce of Harvard has a son, Theodore, who has "hall marks" of genius. Theonot yet old enough to have nown whether he will be a known or not, but the peculiarities of be are his. One day the boy, as then about 8 years old. was ng the lawn in front of his fahouse in Cambridge just as Russell Lowell happened to on his way to Prof. Norton's, further along. The boy turned ose on Mr. Lowell, and despite stulations drenched him from o foot, so that he had to go to James' house near by and get ire change of clothing. n Prof. Royce heard of this he aturally very indignant, and heodore severely to task. e how you could have done it. ore. What reason was there in such a thing as that?" he said. lore looked gravely at his fand said: "There was every reathe world. I was extremely de-

of knowing how a poet would a under such circumstances."-

NER'S ECCENTRIC WIDOW.

widow of Richard Wagner is ng much comment by her growing tricities. She recently composed ms in honor of her son Siegfive dogs. On Sicgfried's birthhe gave a reception, and aiter ists had assembled she called in ogs and had her fire poems iend sung for their benefit

ing them to deliver it personary, yet ut ma-stances. Fortunately for themselves, the represent-atives of law and order in Jacubaya knew within a hundred miles or so the localities where the Marguerito was likely to be found. His natural modesty would, they were aware, prevent his crossing the American border, where his return had long been awaited with anxiety by certain of his compatriots. There-fore the chase had been short. Still, while it lasted, like most of the pro-ceedings in which Marguerito was actively concerned, it had proved full of interest to the persons sharing in it. But now the ob-lect of all these attentions had recognized the uselessness of further resistance, and feeling that he had done his best, was pre-pared to rest upon his laurels. Wherein his friend, Don Carlos, agreed with him. The pair, accompanied by a large propor-tion of the population, made their way to-ward the courthouse, a building which but unflatteringly illustrated the quality of the law dispensed therein. As a matter of fact, before it became a hall of justice, it had been a loft, and access to it was still gained by means of a ladder. Marguerito, followed by the judge, the jury, and the crowd, mounted with impassive slowness, and he was shorily occupying a prominent position in the court.

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When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

mounted with accupying a prominent of the provided with the court. Don Carlos, who suffered from a constitu-tional objection to climbing, had elected to remain in the yard below. Knowing from rest experience that the trial was likely to tion of it to others.

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in my system the seeds of disease which all these years have caused me

much suffering and inconvenience. The trouble appeared to be mainly in the form of hip disease, making me very When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoris lame. This in time produced severe nervousness, and frequently I passed sleepless nights. I tried many reme-When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria dies but always without any marked

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se who are recovering from fev-

benefit until I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I have used in

The Loss of the Furness Line Steamer Venetian in Boston Harbor.

Boston, March 12 .- At a meeting of the Boston Marine society this afternoon, a report and recommendations were submitted by the pilot commi sioners concerning the loss of the Furness line steamship Venetian, wrecked on State Ledge, in Boston narbor, March 2nd. The commissi ers announced that they had suspend-ed Pilot George W. Lawlor, and accuse him of a grave error of judg-ment during his attempt to take the teamer out of the harbor.

The commissioners, however, refer o the faithful services on the part of Pilot Lawler for nearly twenty years The officers of the ship are freed from all blame. The commissioners add that the government should remove the dangerous ledge by dynamite, or else mark it more plainly than it is now indicated.

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NOT WORTH THE TROUBLE.

That was not bad in a country debating society, where the subject con-sidered was: "Is it wrong to cheat a awyer?"

After full discussion the decision was: "Not wrong, but too difficult to pay for the trouble."

all ten boxes of this grand medicine, with the result that my lameness has Contemporary jealousy is always the fate of living genius. It is only when death comes that the detractor will disappeared, the feeling of nervous decome forward to do justice to merit.

spondency is gone, and I now always get sound, refreshing sleep. I feel very thankful for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me, and I now CURE FOR always recommend them to my friends who may be ailing." Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

ers, la grippe, or acute diseases of

ter.) What on earth do men know about these thngs? (Roars of laughter.) Defendant said that when the cake

was brought to him he told plaintiff that he was going out and had no man in his bakehouse, and if he took it in she would have to look after it. Plaintiff—That's not true. I went to the Cambridge that night with my daughter's young man. (More laugh-

Defendant-Next morning when she came for it, and found it burned she made a great row. She spat in my face and said she would ruin my busi-

(Laughter.) Judge Bacon found for plaintiff and added that the cake must be returned to the defendant. It was his property

Plaintiff-He's / welcome to it, I'm sure. He had better stick it in his shop window. It will let people see what a fine baker he is. It would make a good foundation-stone for a synagogue.

A STRIKING STATEMENT.

(Vancouver Colonist.) Some of the organs of the opposition have been trying to detract from the force of some of the statistical statements which prove beyond controversy that the country has been progressing since the conservatives assumed the reins of government, by saying that the statistics have been compiled by a partisan

having a party end in view. The governm having a party end in view. The government statistician, George Johnson, has replied to this accusation in a way which we think will silence the carpers. But figures can be pro-duced that have been compiled by business men for business purposes, which prove not only that the country has progressed under the rule of the conservatives, but that it did not progress during the five years that it did not progress during the five years that the liberals were in power. The following article from the Toronto Empire proves this as clearly as words and figures can prove any-thing:

thing: But there are some statistics which the Globe cannot use to brush aside the wholly unfounded cry of partisan manipulation. Let us take these and see if they do not bear out the claims of the conservative party. We do not suppose that the Globe will deny the accuracy of the banking returns, or will in-sinuate that the banking officials, who are sworn to report turthfully, and the public officers who record them are in collusion to falsify tae facts and deceive the country. What do these statistics show? A compari-son indicates that under the old Cartwright regime the country's financial condition de-terioristic; during the past five years it has to a far greater degree, exhibited safe and steady betterment. Here are the facts: The Cartwright Period.

The Cartwright Period.

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sources, and the bank assets diminish, no further comment is required to prove the embargo which the country's policy at that period placed against prosperity. If we take the same facts for the past five years, the substantial success of the present is illustrated: The Last Five Years.

AN ARCHITECT BISHOP

The bishop of London, so runs the story, not long after he was appoint-ed to his see, became dissatisfied with certain arrangements in his palace of Fulham and called in an architect of inence to advise him as to the alterations that could be made. The architect heard what was needed to be done, inspected the building throughout, and then drew up a re-port of the expense that would be en-tailed by the required work. On re-

ceiving the statement of the expenditure which would inevitably be involved the bishop decided to allow things to remain as they were. But before the architect left his lordship said:

"I shall be glad if you will tell me now for how much I shall draw a cheque on account of the trouble you have taken."

"I thank your lordship-a hundred guineas," was the disconcerting re-

ply. "A hundred guineas?" "Yes, my lord, that is my fee." "But, sir, many of my curates do "But, sir, many of my curates do services.'

"That may be all very true, my lord; but you will remember that I happen to be a bishop in my profession." It is perhaps superflous to add that

the cheque was paid over in silence.

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WHAT THE N. P. DOES.

"Has protection made you rich?" is the taking question frequently asked by some of our valued contemporaries. Most people will reply in the negative. And if the British farmer or operative were asked whether free trade has made him rich he would make the same answer. As free trade England contains more abject poor in each hundred families than Canada does in a thousand, the one question is at least as pertinent there as the other is here. But people who take serious views of public matters do not ask such questions.

We have the Canadian tariff, which is protective. We have certain conditions of trade and industry. We have to ask ourselves what would be the result on the country, situated as it is, if "every vestige of protection" were removed from the tariff system? Would this make the people richer or poorer?

Prices are low and the market is overstocked. Will the market be better if foreign goods are allowed to compete on equal terms, or rather on man like Mr. Morine may be found would enable Great Britain to control

city and village in the maritime provchief city of Newfoundland was laid inces with fresh beef. We might go in ashes did much to remove the preon to speak of salt beef and of pork judice against union with Canada. in its various forms. The develop-Mr. Long is not more generous in his ment of the home market for native bacon, raised in this country and prepared here, has been a subject of frefoundland who represents the New York Sun. A despatch to the New quent remark. It would not take long York Sun says that the British govfor the anti-protection policy to fill ernment has refused aid-which is not the country with meat of all, kinds true-and adds: "So the oldest British from the western states. Thus one of colony is forced to turn to a sister the sources from which the farmer dependency and beg for terms under obtains ready money would be gone. which independence must be given up The national palicy may not have to save the lives of men, women and made the farmer rich. But its disappearance would soon show that it children. It was known that the only

has kept him from becoming much poorer than he is.

CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND. ment has resolved to accept them."

There is no longer any doubt that Now, in the first place there is no reanegotiations are to take place looking son to believe that the Canadian govtoward the union of Newfoundland with the dominion. This is perhaps Canadian people have been called upor not exactly the time that the dominand many of them have responded. ion government would have chosen to Then the Canadian government has take up a new question of such a certainly not sought to force Newmagnitude. But the Newfondland foundland into the union. This coungovernment is compelled to act at try has no desire to take any advanonce, and the ministry will not hesitage of the circumstances of New tate to deal with them. This journal foundland. The colony will be adhas often expresed the hope that bemitted on generous terms, just as fore negotiations should be underwould have been done a quarter of a taken Newfoundland would have century or ten or five years ago. But reached some definite understanding the first approaches will be found to as to the extent of the French shore have been made by Newfoundland. privileges. If the colony had come to And whether negotiations terminate us in a time of prosperity, Canada in union or not, there will be no lack might have suggested delay for the of sympathy and no cessation of ben previous adjustment of this question. But as matters stand it would not be just or generous to delay negotiations. After all, France is entitled to what-GREAT BRITAIN AND HER COMever the treaty allows her, and France can in no case enjoy more after the union of Newfoundland with Canada journals, and its editor is one of many than a fair arbitration will give. As politicians who are distressed when

colony.

PETITORS.

The valued Globe is one of many

mention is made of the distress and

business depression found in Great

is assailed because he repeats a state

committees appointed to inquire into

the causes of industrial and agricul-

tural depression in the mother land.

There are among us some public men

who are exceedingly jealous for the

business credit of all countries but

to the terms of union, there are precedents which make the adjustment comparatively easy. We have in the case of other provinces established a financial basis, referring generally to population. Debt allowance and subsidies should be the same relative to population as the other eastern provinces. The basis of representation and all questions of jurisdiction are already fixed by the British North America act. Opinion in Newfoundland is fickle, and the old prejudice against confederation can hardly have disappeared. It is therefore not certain that the colony would accept union on fair terms, even if the delegates should agree to them. In fact, it may be regarded as a certainty that Sir William Whiteway would not be able to procure the acceptance of confederation if his political oppon- on foreign competition in iron. The ents should appeal to the passion and Times says: prejudice of the people against it. But the leading minds of the opposition will probably be found capable of rising above the consideration of party advantage on so important an

occasion. This capacity was discause of the user continent the success of our continent home and foreign markets. played a quarter of a century ago in most of the Canadian provinces. It is perhaps not too much to say that a better than equal terms, with our own ready to join with a man like Sir the iron industry of Europe.

the generosity of Canada when the In Kings county, Prince Edward Island, Mr. John McLean of Souris has been nominated by the liberal conservatives. He is disposed to retire in favor of his present colleague, Mr.Macremarks than the person in New- donald, as the county is now to have only one member. Mr. McLean has taken a high position in the house. His first speech made in the session of 1891 brought him at once into notice, and made it clear that during that parliament the little province would not The W. C. T. U. and the King's lack a champion. Hon. Mr .Ferguson, now a member of the government, has

lations of the province to the dominion, so that in both houses the case terms upon which Canada would give has been strongly pressed. aid were the surrender of automony and a political union. After long con-CONCERNING MR. TARTE. sideration the Newfoundland govern-

The Montreal Sazette enquires: The Montreat Practice Control of the Montreat Practice Control of the Same platform as Mr. Laurier, the Mr. J. Israel Tarte who got half of M. Pacaud's \$10,000 strike from Contractor Whelan of the Quebec court ernment was ever asked for aid. The

since addressed the senate on the re-

Is he the same Mr. Tarte whose name, as maker or endorser, was on over \$20,000 of notes paid out of the proceeds of the Bate des Chaleurs charter steal? If he is the same Mr. J. Israel Tarte, is Mr Laurier sincere when he denounces political corruption and corruptionits? Will Mr. Laurier answer this question?

A despatch from London says that gentleman who died in February at Monte - Carlo bequeathed \$20,000 to Mr. Henry George. The benefactor was a London pharmacist. Will Mr. George accept this money? It is not an unearned increment so far as he is concerned?

evolence toward the poor of the old A York county clergyman is said to have condemned Mr. Foster in a recent had a better right to vate than a man sermon, in which the finance minister was charged with unfaithfulness to prohibition. The same minister

the same address characterized Miss Frances Willard and Lady Henry Somerset as "nuisances." Mr. Foster has been condemned in excellent company.

Britain. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper The Moncton Transcript finds a sign of weakness in the alleged retirement ment made by Lord Salisbury conof some government supporters who were candidates at the last election. cerning the recent history of English We may judge from this that Mr. Wil- The inmates were not of the hardened commerce and others are criticised because they mention the facts daily liam George is still to the fore. brought out in evidence before British

SUNDAY SALCONS.

A New York Cleffyman Lochres in Their favor During Certain Hours.

their own, and the grit candidate for the city of St. John appears to be one New York, March 14 .- Those who expected an expression of opinion on of them. At the risk of offending the question of Sunday opening from this class of persons we reproduce Mayor Strong at a mass meeting in from the London Times a paragraph Cooper Union tonight were disappointed. The mayor sent a brief note in

which he expressed his inability to be A meeting of the board of management of the British Iron Trade association was held last Friday at Westminster, Wm. Jacks, M. P., in the chair. A long discussion took place on foreign competition. It was felt to be desirable that additional information on the question of foreign labor, methods, plant, and industrial conditions generally was desir-able, in order that both employers and em-ployed should be made acquainted with the cause of the decadence of English trade and the success of our continental competitors in present. More than two thousand people were gathered in the big hall in Cooper Union when ex-Senator John G. Boyd called the meeting to order. Ex-Senator John G. Boyd was the first speaker. William Steinway, he said, was unable to preside on account of illne

Otto Kempner was made chairman and made a speech against the Sunday present to help the Little Girls' Home It was expected that free trade Rev. W. S. Rainsford closing law. of St. George's church said in part: "I am opposed to the present excise law Forwhich closes saloons o am in favor of opening the saloons on that day for certain hours, say from 12 midnight to ten o'clock. Let me give some of my reasons." He said that he believed that the opening of saloons rtain hours on Sunday would diminish law breaking. The present law, he thought, was impossible of enforcement and its disregard begot a disrespect for the law.

Seed of pilty wisely sown. What we gave in self-negation, We may safely call our own: For the treasure freely given Is the treasure that we hoard. Since the angels keep in heaven What is lent unto the Lord! But each merciful oblation Seed of pity wisely sow By the Women's Christian Temper-

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ance Union of St. John.

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THE EVANGELISTS.

Daughters in Queen Square

Methodist Church.

Rev. Messrs. Crossley and Hunter

Wednesday afternoon in Queen square

church addressed a united meeting of

the Women's Christian Temperance

Union and the King's Daughters.

There were four unions represented

those of Fairville, Carleton, Portland

and St. John. These occupied seats

on the right of the centre aisle, while

on the left members of the order of

the King's Daughters were seated.

Officers from the the societies were within the communion rail, and also

ministers of several churches, wear-

sang

Job Shenton, Mr. /Crossley

with a cranium and no money.

to hand it in to the home.

John union about a year ago.

tion received girls from two years old

and upward. It gave them a home,

clothing, food, regular schooling, re

ligious instruction, taught them to sew

and mend, and cared for them in sick-

ness and in health. It costs weekly

lan feared that unless help came from

the public the union would be compel-

At the close of her remarks Mr.

Hunter made a strong appeal to those

and he and Mr. Crossley subscribed

\$5 toward it and \$5 toward the Salva-

temeprance.

led to give up this branch of work.

onorary members.

On Tuesday, 12th inst., a special meeting of the W. C. T. Unions of St. John county was held in the parlor on Canterbury street, for the puropse of electing a county superintendent. This office was held by Mrs. MacFarland until she went to live in Pennsvlvania. Mrs. S. D. Scott was appointed to the office. An interesting letter was read by the secretary from Mrs. Archibald, president of the Maritime union, in regard to social purity. The next convention will be held in Fairville

THE KILLING OF ITALIANS

More Trouble Ahead for the United States Government.

The Slaughter of Italians in Colorado . Few Days Ago

ing the white badge of the union as Rome, March 14 .- It is semi-officially After singing, and prayer by the Rev. Mr. McKinnon, and Rev. announced that a despatch from Washington has been received by the government, saying that on the re-Nearer the Cross from Day to Day, I ceipt of the first reports of the killing am Coming Nearer. He then spoke in of seven Italians in Colorado, the Italhis usual forcible manner, touching ian ambassador addressed a note to the federal government on the matter upon women's help in philanthropic and also telegraphed the Italian conwork; of Christian principles prevailsul at Denver for information. The ing in overthrow of error and evil; of federal government, in response to temperance advancing with great rathe inquiry from the American ampidity since women worked for it; and bassador, said that it was not yet in of union in prayer and work. He lookpossession of the facts in regard to the ed with hope to the day when women's votes shall bring prohibition nearer murder, but the consul telegraphed to He thought that a woman with brains the embassy confirming a report that six Italians had been killed in consein her head and money in her pocket quence of the murder of a saloon keeper

Mr. Hunter followed with a scrip-As it was unknown whether the murtural reading from Matthew, 15th dered Italians were naturalized Amchap., 21-28 verses. He spoke at length ericans, the ambassador charged the consul to inquire into the matter of on the need of Christ's help now to their citizenship. Meanwhile the govcast out the demons of pride, temper. ernor of Colorado telegraphed to the worldliness, bad company and strong ambassador that he had sent troops drink. He spoke with enthusiasm of to protect the Italians near the scene the Salvation Army Rescue Home for fallen women in this city, and plead of the trouble The despatch received here added for all Christian women to come up

to the help of this institution. The public had not as yet shown much that the United States authorities displayed a most conciliatory disposition practical sympathy, having in the last and in pursuance of the ambassador's request expressed their intention of twelve months only contributed \$12. obtaining an exact account of the incident and the causes of it, and take criminal class, but were chiefly unforwhatever measures were required.

tunate girls betrayed under promise of marriage. It was announced that the Rome, March 14 .- The Tribuna, the most widely circulated of the newsladies of the Germain street Baptist church had collected \$20 (twenty dolpapers of Rome, says that on Italy's lars) for this work and were about remonstrance against the killing of Italian subjects in Colorado the United Mrs. Allan, the president of the W. States government puts in the plea of the independence of the states C. T. U. was asked to say a few words. She responded by speaking of the Little Girls' Home on Brussels prising the union, and advises Italy to await the decision of the Colorado judstreet, a work taken up by the. St iciary. The paper adds that it is the This duty of the federal government to prehome for friendless waifs is now carvent the separate states from becoming for nine little girls. Two other ing asylums for assassin girls have been provided with good Walzenburg, Colo., March 14 .- No homes out of the city. This institu-

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Yokohama, March 14.-The Japanese

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produce? This is a practical question applying as well to the farmers as to the manufacturers. The farmer is more interested than any one else in keeping up an industrial population in the country. The opening of a coal mine or of a factory means a new market for his produce. Certain grit journals have begun to revile Mr. Gibson because he, in common with the great body of leading citizens in York, is supporting Mr. Foster. The grit politician may at present have no use for Mr. Gibson, but the country producer has use for him. The Fredericton Gleaner points out that Marysville is the market where the farmer gets the best prices. Potatoes, oats and butter sell there higher than in Fredericton, and Mr. Gibson was buying at the highest rates when those who now denounce him were trying to form a combine to cut down the price of farm produce.

It is charged that Mr. Gibson is alive to his own interests when he supports the national policy, which makes cotton factories possible. How far Mr. Gibson is moved by this consideration we do not know, but if he does object to a policy, which would lay waste the fine town he has built up no one should be surprised. We should expect that not only the owners of factories and the people who work in them, but also those who find a market among the employes would protest agains the abolition of every vestige of protection.

The farmers themselves know some thing about foreign competition. It is not many years since every meat shop in St. John was stocked with Chicago beef. Swift's great house was sending it here by car loads. The New Brunswick farmers found their fat cattle a drug on the market. This meat paid a duty of one cent per pound, and when the tariff was advanced so that the New Brunswick farmers got a chance once more, the most ardent free trader that ever drove a cow to market approved the proceeding.

Suppose that instead of one cent duty, as of old, or a higher duty, as at present, there were no duty at all. Swift and Armour would supply every

William Whiteway, in the same spirit that was shown by George Brown when he formed a confederation coalition with Sir John Macdonald.

MR. FOSTER AND RECIPROCITY.

The speech of the minister of finance which is printed today will bear careful reading. It deals with a plain business question, quite intelligible to an ordinary citizen, whether he has made a study of politics or not. The trade policy of the country is the chief issue in the coming election, and it ought to be fairly considered by every elector, whether he supports or opposes the government. Those who look to the grit party to obtain reciprcity with the United States will find something to think about in the last part of Mr. Foster's speech. It is as certain as anything can be that the policy of Mr. Laurier simply makes reciprocity impossible. We can imagine Mr. Laurier as premier going to Washington to secure the free admission of Canadian goods into the United States market. The dialogue

would be something like this: Laurier: "If you admit our goods

free we'll admit yours free." Secretary of State: "That's all right, but suppose we don't admit your goods free, what then?"

Laurier: "Why, we'll let yours in free all the same."

Secretary of State: "Thank you Then we'll keep up the duties. We've been looking for a green Canadian like you this long time." -

.... NEWFOUNDLAND.

We believe it is the same Boston gentleman who four years ago de clared that the Canadian liberals were looking to the United States for the sign by which they should conquer, who now attacks England and Canada because these countries have not relieved the distress of Newfoundland. This boorish fellow might have known that both Englishmen and Canadians have given and are giving liberally to the funds for the relief of distress in Newfoundland, and that they were equally liberal after the St. Johns

The gratitude called forth by

merly England was supreme in thi husiness. But now we find the leading country in the iron business admitting that continental nations, and they might have included the United States were not only gaining control of neutral markets, but competing for the market of Great Britain. Every one of these continental nations is protectionist. They have free access to the English market, while England cannot send her products free to any of them. The wealth, former industrial' supremacy, and great gift for business which exists in Great Britain, have made the nation a hard one to beat in this industrial race But she suffers from the same conditions to which Canada would be exposed if we had "free trade as it is in England." The difference is that Can ada has not the industrial or financial esources of Great Britain, and is far behind in experience, and is faced by a neighboring competitor which is much richer and far more aggressive than the smartest European country. and the second second

THE SIGNS AGAIN FAILING.

In 1887, when Sir Donald Smith was nominated as a candidate in Montreal. the oposition party claimed him as either one of themselves or as an indepndent. Sir Donald was independent of course, but he was a supporter of the government. Four years later he was again a candidate, and this time it was announced that he had lost strength and would be defeated. He got 4,586 votes and his opponent 880. A few days ago it was given out, as an event of great significance, that Sir Donald had refused a liberal conservative nomination and had been offered one by the liberals. This story is exploded by the despatches printed today, which show that he has not only accepted the party nomination, but has made a speech in favor of the

policy of the government. Colonel Domville is reported to have recently said that he never was in favor of protection. Nobody can con tradict the colonel's statement. But it can easily be shown that he has many times solemnly declared himself in favor of protection.

THE SITUATION WAS COMICAL.

Somerset Laughed When the Lady Little Curate Told His Story.

All London is laughing now over bit of testimony that was given in the hearing on Lady Henry Somerset's crusade against the London music alls. Not to be behind our own Dr. Parkhurst when he began his crusade, Lady Henry Somerset determined to take the bull by the horns and collect evidence herself. She secured an other lady as zealous as herself as a companion, and the pair obtained the services of a young curate of their

these King's Daughters in their efforts acquaintance as male escort. Now it relieve the poor? Each of these happens that Lady Somerset is a wosocieties is doing good work, but each man of very generous proportions, and, withal, so handsomely made that is greatly restricted and hampered by want of mony. Food and clothing some of the wicked suggest that her distributed by them among the are destitute, and all money carefully exladyship would make an enchanting living picture herself. It chanced also pended

that the lady who was to accompany The Young Women's Christian A sociation rooms on Union street, openher was of a similarly generous build, if anything rather the larger of the ed by the King's Daughters, are very two. On the other hand, the young helpful to the young girls of the city The secretary is to be found there a curate was slight and weakened, with part of each day and evening. a pale, mild face, that bore a perpetitors who call are welcome, and a few ual air of melancholy. The trip was made, and when the minutes' conversation convinces all that earnest Christian work is being detective party was placed upon the during the hearing the justice done, while the need of greater effort asked her ladyship if in her travel is plainly shown. If the men and wome about in the slums she had been moof St. John would give as good a pull lested or accosted in any offensive ahead to these charitable institution

way. Lady Henry was as the evangelists did on Wednesday elled to reply that she had not, but that, on afternoon many workers would be en the contrary, she had rather respect-ful treatment. Her companion gave couraged and great good would accru to all. imilar testimony.

When the little curate took the stand the judge asked the same question of him-if he had been accos "Yes," replied the little man in a shrill voice, "and very offensively

"Well," said the judge, "what did the women say to you?"

"Well, sir," the curate declared, with comical indignation, "in one of the music halls a couple of women came up to me and one of them brazenly chucked me under the chin 'Why so sad, Willie?' " and said Even Lady Henry Somerset could not suppress her laughter.

asked that he and Mr. Crossley diers near Chiuliengchel on the mor enrolled as honorary members of the St. John W. C. T. U., as they were ning of March 11th. The Chinese retreated. Another force of 600 Coreans customed to do wherever they went. and Chinese were defeated. Then a Having paid their membership further body of the enemy attacked fees. urged all present to join the union, the Japanese in the rear. Stubborn saying many, though too busy in fighting followed, lasting all day. The other directions to give much time in Chinese maintained their ground at the union, could by their \$1 fee sunset. The Japanese returned membership help the grand cause of their quarters at Chang Quang. The enemy's loss was seventy men.

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The meeting was informally dis-London, March 14 .- The Times will missed while some went forward and tomorrow publish a letter from Tokio in which the writer declares that the enrolled as memebers. Eight new members were added to Japanese cabinet aspires to crown its work by an historical peace, not a the St. John union, three to the Portpeace calculating to win land union, and many others will probably respond later. Among those from the newspaper gallery, which is shouting for the territorial aggrandwho joined yesterday was Mrs. Jones, ismeent. Japan must, however, obnow living in this city. Mrs. Jones was one of the original crusaders in Cleveland, Ohio, where the W. C. T. U. sprang into existence. A large ver collection was taken up at the service for the Little Girls' Home. Cannot the people of St. John help these women of the W. C. T. U. and

tain some accession of territory, probably the Island of Formosa, pensate her for the yearly outflow of weolth on the tide of immigration. At the same time she must secure herself gaainst the existence of the haunting spectre of revenge. She is likely to seek this security in the possession of Liag Tung peninsula, which, partially commanding the Gulf of Pechili, will deprive China of a basis of



SUCCESSES-The Co. advertised for a Telegrap ANT Source advertised to a standard to a sta ton, secured a position at once in spite of hard times, and is reported to be getting \$13 per week. Both young men went directly from the schoolroom to those excellent posi-tions. Sources of success: earnest applica-tion; thorough drill; the best courses of study obtainable in Canada. Do you want this kind of tening? f training? Send for catalogue.

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ach merciful obla pity wisely sown, gave in self-negation, y safely call our own; reasure freely given reasure that we hose angels keep in hese lent unto the Lord

Tuesday, 12th inst., a special g of the W. C. T. Unions of St. unty was held in the parlor terbury street, for the puropse cting a county superintendent. office was held by Mrs. MacFarntil she went to live in Penna. Mrs. S. D. Scott was an to the office. An interesting was read by the secretary from rchibald, president of the Mariion, in regard to social purity. ext convention will be held in

KILLING OF ITALIANS

Trouble Ahead for the United States Government.

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Maugerville, March 12 .- The Baptist

PROVINCIAL

A Meeting of the Prohibiton Party at Havelock.

Gideon Lloyd of Peel, Carleton Co, Suicides by Hanging.

Principal Wilbur of the Central School Moncton Exonerated.

General News of Interest From Many Sections of New Brunswick.

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ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, March 7 .- Special religious services in connection with the Baptist church were commenced here this week by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Hughes, assited by the Rev. Isaiah Wallace of Nova Scotia. The latter

gentleman, who is a native of this county and a son of the late Rev. Havelock, March 6 .- On Thursday Jas. Wallace, one of the best known

evening the prohibitionists held preachers of Shepody in the early days, has been here for some time in public meeting, which was well at-tended. Rev. Mr. Grant of Sussex evangelistic work, having assisted Rev. Mr. Hughes at the Cape and the addressed the meeting. Councillo Thomas Scribner occupied the chair Rev. W. Camp at Hillsboro. At the About forty of the electors of Have latter village over fifty converts were lock and vicinity remained to the afreceived into church membership durter meeting. The members of Havelock Division ing the special meetings.

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The four-masted bark Ancyra, from Sons of Temperance, celebrated the Manila for Boston, which has been reported in distress, with loss of sails, twelfth anniversary of their division on Friday evening. A good pro-gramme was carried out. Division Deputy E. A. Keith occupied the scarcity of supplies, etc., will be com-manded by Capt. Chas: S. Robinson of this village, who has been awaiting her arrival for some weeks, the ship chair. The entertainment consisted of readings, music and dialogues, afbeing very much overdue. The An-cyra, which it a steel vessel of 2,200 ter which Grand Worthy Patriarch Robert Maxwell of St. John and the Rev. Mr. McNeill addressed the meet ons, owned at Liverpool, Eng., had already chartered at a good figure to load case oil at New York for Shanging. A collection was taken at the door for the benefit of the order. Mrs. E. A. Keith is very ill. Mrs. hai, which charter will unfortunater be cancelled, owing to the ship's de-

Hazen Alward, a young married lady, formerly Miss Killam of Steves' Settlement, died suddenly last night Gideon D. Reid of Riverside, who sustained serious injuries last week by being kicked in the jaw by one of yery painful circumstances. under Much sympathy is expressed for her is horses, is considerably improved. Mrs. Gilbert Goodall of Riverside is young husband. Mechanics' Settlement, March 7.-A very seriously ill with heart oncert was given by the members of Phoenix Lodge, No. 125, on Wednes-day evening last, Elias Harmer, chairand complications. Drs. S. C. Murray and L. Chapman have been in attend

man. A fine programme was success Capt. Henry Calhoun of Albert fully carried out. Miss Etta Moore, who has been spending the winter at Point Wolfe, has returned home. Mrs. Robert Mines, J. C. B. Olive, E. W. Lynds and others are securing a large has returned home. Mrs. Robert Bustard, who has been quite sick, is int of ice for storage from the lake at Cape Station. The price of hay continues remarkgetting better. Samuel Wortman of ably low hereabout for the time of year. The best of English hay, loose, issex has rented the shoeshop and dwelling house adjoining from Rich-

ard Moore. The school in this place is in a flour can be bought in the barns for \$6 to \$6.50, and good flat grass at about \$5. Cordwood is in good demnad, prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$2.75, green. ishing condition under the direction of Miss Mahood. Dr. Thos. B. Moore, a native of this place, who graduated in medicine

Sussex, March 14 .- A rather exciting event occurred at the residence of the well known Duncan family at Apo-haqui on Saturday evening last. It last year at Edinburgh, has formed a partnership for the practice of his profession with his father, Dr. P. R. appears that our local detective, Www. McLeod, from information ne had re-Moore, at Los Angeles, Cal. Six teams are hauling deals from eived, had good reason to suspect that

Beaver Brook to the wharf at Albert for J. S. Atkinson & Co. In addition the Nocoby Bryde mentioned in the Daily Sun yesterday, and who is susto the large amount of spruce timber got out this winter, a great deal of pected of having committed the Clifton house robbery in St. John, had taken up his residence with the Dunhardwood, in the shape of ton timber will be shipped from Albert and Riv can family, and so notified Detective John Ring of St. John, who, as quickerside this spring. In the vicinity of Albert station, J. S. Atkinson & Co. ly as possible, in company with Me-Leod, made an attempt to arrest and C. & I. Prescott have a large amount of very fine ton timber, which Bryde. Bryde, however, suspecting their intention, rushed past them, exwas cut at New Ireland, and will be shipped direct to Great Britain from hibiting a revolver, and made for the woods quite close by, and succeeded one Island. Isaac Porter is in evading arrest, though pursuit was this week shipping ton timber by rail quickly made as soon as the officers could divest themselves of their heavy clothing. Mr. McLeod has since been to St. John. Business is brisk at Al-

Among the most enterprising and establish- in pursuit, and has good reason to bemoney-making business ments in this part of the province is that of Tingley, McLane & Fillmore, nurserymen, of Albert. This firm keep on hand about one million apple trees, twenty thousand bushes, and thirty thousand plum and ornan tal trees. Ten hands are constantly The firm have their chie employed. market in Quebec province and Nova Scotia, and are just now packing six carloads of apple trees for shipment to Quebec, where their stock is especially popular It is reported that Mrs. Geo. Stile has sold her fine residence at Albert to Zenas Turner, and will move into anan house, recently occur pied by Rufus Tingley. Hopewell Hill, March 12.- James Stewart, a well known resident of

was found in his cow stable hanging Angus Miller, of River Charlo were by the neck to the beam of the stanvisiting Mrs. William Scott of Strathchel. Coroner Dr. Curtis of Hartland

opened the inquest about 8 p. m. Wit-nesses gave evidence to the effect that QUEENS CO. deceased was a resident of Peel, about White's Cove, March 8 .- The Messrs 55 years of age; had been suffering Welsh of St. John, who have been here since fall superintending the work in H. J. Durost's hoop factory, from insanity of late, but was well cared for; was harmless and most of the time kept in for fear of being lost or frozen. He had been allowed at times to tend and water the cattle, returned home yesterday. Mr. Durost who has manufactured a large quantity of hoops during the winter, will

but was continually watched. He in the course of a few weeks suspend did not seem any worse than usual operations until next fall. Geo. T. Ferris of Waterboro, who has been confined to the house during on the morning he hanged himself. His wife, who had kept a close watch all the morning, saw him turn the cattle out. On entering the stable she found him suspended by the neck with a cow-tie. Mrs. Lloyd called for for defendant. the last two months with a broken leg, is able to be about gaain.

The next case taken up was S. Wells Tingley v. Edmand A. Charters. This Quite a large quantity of loge is an action for the recovery of the amount of a promissory note. The evidence for the plaintiff was all in when court closed tonight. It will posbeing hauled in to the Little Lake. Charles Stillwell of Union Settlement aid. The men were all away, but two has about fifteen hundred pieces of logs and scantling; C. J. & Moses O. n came to her help. They managed to get him down and laid him out on the straw. The jury found sibly occupy the greater part of tomor-row. W. B. Chandler for the plaintiff Colwell of Jemseg have about the same amount; John Mullin of Robertthat he came to his death by hanging son's Point has nine hundred pieces, and Andrew Gunter and W. H. Gunhimself while insame, and that no blame whatever could be laid to any and W. B. Wallace for defendant. ter have each several pieces. These logs will be sawed by C. & J. Robin

Richibucto, March, 13. – Raffile Guimmon, a St. Louis Frenchman, on's mill at the Narrows. visited town on Thursday last with Rev. A. J. A. Gollmer, rector, com valuable young horse. Before his de-parture he traded the animal with menced a series of Lenten lectures last night in St. John's (Episcopal) James Thompson of the Queen hotel for another horse and ten dollars in cash. Guimmon reached home under difficulties, the new horse tumbling church John McFee recently purchased a handsome colt of Wm. Springer. A.

L. Gunter bought a fine yoke of oxen on Saturday from William Fanjoy of down on the road several times. Next day Mrs. Guimmon, wife of Raffile Guimmon, came to town and claimed Waterboro. Charles W. Ferris recently sold his

farm on the south side of the Den the horse from Thompson, as being stream to J. A. Molaskey of White's, Point. Point.

Petersville, March 7 .- Mrs. John next morning Hugh M. Ferguson, J. Petty, who has been spending a few weeks in Boston with her daughter, has returned home much improved in P., of the latter place, arrived on the health

The school is progressing rapidly under the skilful management of Miss Weyman of St. John.

VICTORIA CO.

Andover, March 7.-The highway river bridge between Perth and An-dover is being repaired and strength-

The numerous friends and acquaint ances of Slocum Hammond, who a few years ago left Hillandale and went to minister of marine to have the lights on the south beach shifted or new Montana, were pleased to see him ones erected. Word was received this week that the request will be granted. back again for a stay of perhaps a Jas. Flanagan and Geo. White have month.

But one case, that of Brown v. Cameron, came before the circuit court, sitting here on Tuesday and Wednes mill. Fifteen cords is the daily cut. day. The different witnesses were all examined, but the case did not reach the jury, the parties concerned comsocial last night realized \$36. The ing to an agreement among them singing by the Fredericton quartette selves was highly appreciated.

WESTMORLAND CO.

Richibucto, March 12 .- The circuit court opened this morning. Judge Tuck presided, with Stenographer Fry

in attendance. There was no criminal business before the grand jury, and Charles Bent's new spring hat down the river after being addressed by his honor they were discharged. The only case was John Woods v. Joseph Saindon March 13 .- The surveying party finished their work on the river here of Coal Branch, arising out of a disyesterday. rute concerning five acres of land. The plaintiff took the land and got

Fredericton, March 14.-The new city a deed of it fourteen years ago. Sain ouncil held an informal meeting this don has lived on it for many years past and claimed it by right of pos-session. Judge Tuck tried the case morning and arranged for the ap-pointment of the standing committees for the year, subject to confirmation by the council at its first regular meetand decided in favor of Woods. C. J. Sayer for plaintiff; J. DeVeber Neales of Moncton for defendant. The court ing. The different chairmen, it is un-derstood, will be as follows: Fire deadjourned this afternoon.

partment, Ald. Anderson; assessment appeals, Ald. Adams; market, Ald. Dorchester, March 12 .- In the county court today the case of Dujah v. Everett; city hall, Ald. Limerick; schools, Ald. Babbitt; privileges, Ald. the City of Moncton was taken up. This was an action brought by Amos Dujah against the city of Moncton Macpherson; alms house, Ald. Gilman; wharves, Ald. Golding; street lamps, to recover the amount of a reward of-Ald. Lemont; administration of jus-tice, Ald. Rossborough. Ald. Everett fered by the defendant for evidence leading to a conviction of parties who broke into the store of J. F. Langan was appointed chairman of the roads in May, 1894. The city contended the reward was offered by F. W. Sumner tant department of the service. The

Awakening of Mary Blake. this does seem to be among the possi

Families who are entirely depend-Dorchester, N. B., March 14 .- In the county court today the case of R. B. Smith v. Thos. E. Babin was heard. ent on one person are to be pitied, because the time inevitably comes This suit was settled by the defendant. when that prop fails, or is removed, of expense to pay. paying \$25 damages and plaintiff's costs of suit. M. G. Teed for plaintiff and the structure that it supported tumbles into ruin. Such cases are The case of Boss v. Dowd was made observable everywhere, and the situaremanet by consent. Neilly v. Alexander was settled out tion is at times pathetic, at times huof court. Teed, Hewson & Hanington for plaintiff and Murray & McLatchey morous. The present incident belongs to the latter class.

Mary Blake was a domestic in a family where she had lived more years than she had fingers on both hands; and she was as much an integral part of that family as the head of it, Mr. Munson. The one hope of these good people was that Mary Blake would never either die or resign. One horn fairs. of the dilemma would have been as serious to them as the other.

shame the greatest chef in the counper. A little stolid, perhaps, and fond of her own way, which was such a good one that it needed no interfer-

This was the aggregate of Mary Blake's virtues, and the Munsons de pended upon her to such an extent that it really seemed as if any member of the family could have been spared with less friction to its run-

scene and made an exchange of horse That child who amended her nightwith Thompson. The horse has again ly prayer by adding the sentiment, "And Thine be the kitchen, the parlor disappeared to another part of the county, but its whereabouts are known. Mrs. Guimmon says she has and the glory," petitioned better than she knew. If there are a hundred sufficient evidence to prove her title rooms in a house or only two, the kitto the horse, which she will attempt chen is the most important factor in the well-being of the family. It is Capt. Geo. Irving of Jardineville the heart of the domestic system, and left on Monday for Texas, where he its life-giving arteries reach through thinks of taking up his residence with parlor and guest chamber with revivifying influence. And the goodness of the shrine is the plain, hard-working A petition was recently sent to the woman who views heaven and earth

through the back door. Mary Blake-she was usually called by her full name to distinguish her from Mary Munson, the daughter of started a wood-cutting machine, oper- the family-was as much attached to ated by two horses from a threshing the people she had lived with so many years as it is possible for those who are neither kith nor kin to their employers. It was her nature to be loyal, hard-working, patient and steady. The only reason she was not working for a husband and family of her own was on account of a strong dislike she had to men. She tolerat-A. R. Miles is home again from the woods. Mrs. A. R. Miles leaves toed Mr. Munson, but had no special liking for him. And she was that The strong wind of Sunday carried treasure in the family, a "girl" without followers. One morning Mary Blake came to

grief. She went out the back way with a pitcher in her hand, walked a block or two, on an errand at a neighboring grocery store, and returning fell on a defective sidewalk,w lay helpless, dazed and hurt. walk, where sh one found her, telephoned for an am-bulance, and she was carried off to a hospital, where a serious fracture of the hip was reduced by a surgeon and she was laid on a white cot in the city ward, from which place she sent word of her misfortune to the Munson fam-

It was a severe blow to them, but under their grief lurked the hope that Mary Blake was not permanently injured, but would return to them, and they did everything to make her comfortable and help her to get well. The best that was promised them was that at the end of three months she would be well enough to leave

low kid gloves. "I wouldn't l tal, and Mrs. Munson expressed a fear to her husband that Mrs. Munson, "you look so "Yes'm, an' it's time. Them's the such a long rest might render Mary first pair of kid gloves I ever had on, Blake useless; she might not want to an' me workin' and savin' all me life." again. And Mr. Munson had said: "They built a monument in New "Don't you worry, m'dear. I was in the hospital myself once, and it isn't Orleans to a woman who never wore a pair of kid gloves," said Mrs. Munson, gently. "I'd rayther be here than atop of any monnymunt," answered Mary, At the end of six weeks Mary Blake had her own ideas of mortua art: "I'm enjoyin' life an' goin' to the theayter every night, an' I'm never things and given one look around the soilin' me hands with work." said Mrs. "There's one comfort," kitchen, the new girl who had sup-Munson, when her caller had left, "at the rapid pace she is going. Mary's leave, and the cat retired under the damage fund won't last forever, and she may get back her senses and her es when it is gone." It is this hope that sustains the family under the trials of burned biscuits, soggy bread and general misrule, when Mr. Munson is heard to mark mournfully that he wishes he had left well enough alone .- Mrs. M. L. Bayne in Detroit Free Press.

Then Mr. Munson explained that the city owned that particular piece of sidewalk; that it was defective, caus-ing the fall; that he had secured two itnesses who saw her fall, and that his own family would go into court and swear that she lost her wages during that time and had a large bell

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It took her a long time to get the idea into her work-a-day head, but once there it took complete poss of her, and the discharged girl had recalled to assist in the house work, and the kitchen became a scene of wrangling and discontent. Mary Blake among her own class of people was despotic, and no wonder; she found no one who would carry out her plan of work as it should be done, and with a lawsuit with the city on her hands, she was not expected to do more than keep a supervision of af-

The Munsons were not wealthy, but they had always lived, in comfort, She was a good domestic in every which many wealthy people cannot way, a cook that would have put to do, and they felt severely this turning over of their quiet lives. But, as try with her well-seasoned dishes, an Mr. Munson said, it would be wick-excellent laundress, and when there ed to deprive the poor woman of her was sickness, a capable nurse. Added rights, and he would see that she had to these rare qualities was that of a them. He also saw in perspective a contented mind and a fairly good tem- generous slice for himself. There were witnesses' fees to be paid, his own services, and other minutiae of the law, and the handling afterward at a fair rate of interest of the thou

sands which would result.

He won the case. His wife and daughters were in the witness box where the city attorney badgered them until they were frantic with rage. The presiding judge made eyes at sweet Mary Mun-son, causing her to blush distressingly. Mary Blake was cool and stolid, answering just as her lawyer had instructed her to, and she was accorded half of the sum demanded. Mr. Munson had sued for \$3.000, and she was given \$1,500 in thirty days

after the case went to trial. The money was paid to Mary Blake herself, as the city records show. Mr. Munson himself wished it settled in that way, and he then gave her his bill for services, never imagining for a moment that he would have any

trouble in getting his pay. But Mary Blake had been awakened to the value of her own services. They had said under oath that she was worth \$2 a day to them, and she had received only \$4 per week during her long term of service. She had done a little reckoning on her own account and the result was a counter bill that appalled Mr. Munson by its length, minuteness of detail and summing up. He was caught in a trap of his own constructing.

A compromise was effected that was satisfactory to Mary Blake, and she at once left the family, not in a quarrelsome mood, but with a determined air that brooked no appeal. Girl after girl succeeded her, but they only made her loss more apparent by contrast Mr. Munson mourned the hour when he took a legal view of the accident. On so many slight links hangs the chain of conseque One day Mary Munson sought her mother

"There is a lady in the parlor to see you," she said with sparkling eyes. "Who is she?" asked Mrs. Munson Her daughter was laughing, but would not tell. Mrs. Munson went into the parlor with a company smile on her

"Gracious! Mary Blake! Is it pos sible?"

The funny looking object that she was almost made Mrs. Munson la too. She was dressed in cheap blue moire silk, wore a feather-bedecked hat and an imitation seal coat. Her pudgy hands were crowded into yel

tion of a strong man like Attorney General Blair by the opposition,

ent met a thousand Chinese solnear Chiuliengchel on the morof March 11th. The Chinese reted. Another force of 600 Coreans Chinese were defeated. Then a er body of the enemy attacked Japanese in the rear. Stubborn ng followed, lasting all day. The ese maintained their ground at et. The Japanese returned to quarters at Chang Quang. The my's loss was seventy men. don, March 14 .- The Times will

rrow publish a letter from Tokio which the writer declares that the ese cabinet aspires to crown its k by an historical peace, not a calculating to win plaudits the newspaper gallery, whish is uting for the territorial aggrandent. Japan must, however, obsome accession of territory, pro oly the Island of Formosa, to comate her for the yearly outflow of olth on the tide of immigration. At same time she must secure hergaainst the existence of the haunspectre of revenge. She is likely k this security in the possession Liag Tung peninsula, which, parlly commanding the Gulf of Peci, will deprive China of a basis of ations against Corea.



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Caledonia, is recovering from a se-vere attack of inflamation of the lungs. Oulton Tingley of the same settlement has also been suffering from a very serious illness, but is

Hills

Albert

The S. and H. train, which left Albert yesterday morning, did not reach. pro until noon, owing to the snow and ice on the rails, and the had to be despatched back to from there, to get a snow-before they could proceed to Salisbury. There were no mails yesthe very best of health.

terday The fog alarm on Grindstone island, which has been shut down for a period of two months, is again sour

its warning notes. The farmers at Mountville and Hopewell are hauling considerable quantities of salt mud fertilizer for the uplands.

CARLETON CO.

Woodstock, March 13.—The county court was held here today, Judge Stevens presiding. The only case on the circl decket was that of Gen R the civil docket was that of Geo. R. Ketchum v. Bedford G. Towers. Application was made by J. J. Gallagher, counsel for plaintiff, for an attachment for not obeying the order of Vm. Dibblee, commissioner under the isclosure act. A rule nisi was grant-Wm. Dibblee, commiss

ed, returnable in the July term. Two allens, Samuel Nicholson and T. Emmerson Milmore, made application for naturalization. Their petitions were confirmed.

There was one criminal case, the Queen v. Isaachar Boyer, an indictment for stealing \$100 from Henry A verdict of not guilty Corcoran. was returned. S. B. Appleby was the crown prosecutor and Hartley & Carell counsel for defendant. Hon John Costigan arrived here this Miss Olivia Parker. vell or afterne

Bay Shore, where he hopes to get a schooner outward bound. Sussex has a place that is b rather notorious, and with, owing to the disreputable conduct of some of

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its residents, has been fittingly dub-bed Blood Alley. In this alley resides a pair of the male descendants of the African race. One of them is proud of having for his spouse a white lady, whom by right, no doubt, he calls Ann. Ann is above the ordinary white lady in physique, and is not slow in oasting of her pugilistic capabilities and some times gets in her work in this line in good style. A few days

since she hadly beat one of her neigh bors, an old lady, while passing by door, and the stipendiary has had rather a troublesome time with them. Dr. Burnett is today receiving the warmest congratulations of friends on having been appointed phy-sician of the I. C. Insurance society between Hampton and Petitcodiac.

The painful word was received her today of the very sudden death of Leonard Vanwart at Hampstead, Queens county, father of the wife of Mr. Nobles, pastor of the F. C. Baptist church here. The deceased and his wife were in Sussex only a very short time since, on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Nobles, and was apparently

NORTHUMBERLAND CO. Northesk, March 11 .- Quite a bush ness has been done this winter in get-ting out lumber. David Whitney,

Messrs. Gregor and Edward Dunnett and quite a number of others are hauling logs to the river. Evered Goodfellow while chopping wood cut his foot

very badly. Patrick Keys, who has been sick for a long time, is slowly improving. Miss Addie Somers has given up her music

class in Millerton on account of iil health. Wallace Johnstone is suffering with neuralgia of the heart. Mrs. Benjamin Forsyth is ill, also Mrs. Thomas Sherard, and John Forsyth is laid up with rheumatism. Wallace Travis' with rheumatism. Wallace Travis' eldest son is very sick with rheumatic

fever Miss Eliza White of Lyttleton is vis iting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Johnstone of Red Bank. Mr. and Mrs. John

Hare are receiving congratulations on Mrs. Lawrence and little daughter, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Newcastle and Red Bank, the birth of a daughter. left on Friday morning for their home Lawrence, Mass., accompanied by

cents

Samuel McKay has also left for his home in Maine. Mrs. James Tweedle and her son Sanupon as a foregone conclusion by both on and is meeting hosts of his parties. The only thing that would

Peel, March 13.—About 11 a. m. yes-ford of Williamstown, Mrs. Hodwell cause more than a ripple of excite-terday the body of Guideon Lloyd of New Brandon and her daughter, Mrs.

new water committee are Ald. Mac-pherson, Golding and Limerick. and not by the city. The jury re-turned a verdict of \$50 and costs for The Cross Creek mill property was the plaintiff. R. B. Smith appeared for the plaintiff and D. I. Welch for the city.

The case against Wm. Johnson, jr., for attempting stabbing, which comes from Botsford, will not be prosecuted. It is understood a settlement has been reached by the parties interested. Dorchester, March 13.—The case of

William Teed v. Wood was tried before the county court today. This is an action for \$200 for damages caused to the plaintiff's horse by collision beween plaintiff's and defendant's teams in January last. The plaintiff's case occupied nearly all day. The defendant was called late this afternoon Just before the court closed the parties interested reached an amicable settlement outside the court and the case was withdrawn. M. G. Teed and B. B. Teed for plaintiff, and Powell

and Bennett for defendants. Jolicure, March 9.-John Townsend died on the 6th inst. He was one of a family of five children, of which Mrs. Alfred Tingley alone survives. He married Mary Jane Jones, daughter of Richard Jones, and had a family of seven children, three of whom are living. He leaves nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. For many years Mr. Townsend has been In poor health. He was 82 years old. Moncton, March 14 .- Principal Wiltime afterwards Adolphus bur of the Central school has been exonerated by the board of trustees on the charge preferred against him of beating young Tupper Bleakney in an inhuman

The officers believe they are on the track of all the others as well, and The trustee manner. also decided that the boy must apolo gize to the principal before he shall orrow be re-admitted to the school.

St. Bernard's Amateur Dramatic ociety is preparing to celebrate St Patrick's day by an entertainment on

Monday evening next. Peerless Council of the Royal Tem plars of Temperance, organized here a few weeks ago by R. K. Fleming of Woodstock, now has a membership city, and Arthur, who resides of 73. Potatoes are quoted in this market

at 40 cents. Eggs are down to 18 and The Commercial hotel and Golder Ball corner come up tomorrow charged

with violation of the Scott act. hotel this evening.

proaching dominion elections. So far as this county is concerned, little interest is shown, as the result is looked

old at mortgage sale today and bid do battle with the pots and pans in for Edwin and William Sansom at \$3,250 The Fredericton 'Cycle club held an important meeting at the Barker as much fun to lie and rest with broken back as you think it is. I'd programme for the coming season. It rather work by the day myself."

is quite probable that the club will be enlarged to include canceing and be-come a bicycle and boating club, and white and walked with a slight limp, erect a large club house on the river but after she had taken off bank wherever the best site can be obtained.

"Bunker" Jones, with two others, plied her place said she was ready to was locked up last night for an assault and a remark dropped by him stove.

to the police this morning gave them a clue to the recent robberies com-By slow degrees order gre chaos. The Munsons, who had been mitted about town. The last of these hanging on the edge of a domestic raids occurred last night at Howard & Crangle's, where a quantity of liquor was stolen. After hearing so long been accustomed to, and the "Bunker's" story Detective Roberts good order of grateful sacrifice arose and Sergt. Phillips proceeded to make from the altar where dust and ashes a few enquiries, and within two hours these active officers had unearthed the had gathered.

Then a great scheme entered Mr. Munson's head. He felt that they had booty of these thieves, packed away in Dr. Seerey's barn on Brunswick never appreciated the services of this excellent domestic, and one morning street. Here, buried deep in the hay mow, they found 'a large basket of he sent for her to come to the break whisky and some tobacco and cigars. fast table while the family were seat etc. They at once arrested a young ed at the table.

man who has been in the employ of "How are you feeling now?" he ask Dr. Seerey for some time. A short ed considerately. Pheeney "I'm all right, sir," answered Mary

a lawyer, and I advise you to sue the

city for damages. I will conduct your

case, and there will be no trouble in

getting a snug sum of money that will

enable you to live in your old age; it

was run in, with a bottle of the same Blake brand and some tobacco stolen from "Oh, no; not all right; you limp a lit John M. Wiley's store on his person. tle yet.' "But it don't hurt a bit. I'm a

right as I'll ever be.' say that more arrests may be expected "That's it, Mary," said Mr. Munson

"you will never again be well: you've Mrs. John Edgecombe died at her received a shock that you can never residence this evening about seven o'clock. Deceased was quite an elder get over. You will always be lame and feel the effects of the fall. ly lady, and has been in failing health "If you mean," began the woman in for some time. One daughter, Mrs. a choking voice, "that I'm not able to Thomas Knowles, and seven sons sur do much work or earn my wages, just vive her. Her sons are William, Fred, say so, and I'll be leavin' at oncet." Alfred, Albert, Norman, Hedley of this in St.

"It has cost you all the money you had saved up for your hospital ex-penses and was a loss to us of-let me John. The funeral will probably take place Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Edge-combe will long be remembered here see, at least \$2 a day. "Am I worth the likes o' that?" askfor the good she has done and her ed the "girl," with a look of surprise charity and Christian benevolence. "Oh, those are imaginary figures Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards entersaid Mr. Munson, who saw he had tained a large party at the Queen made a mistake. "Now, Mary, I am

Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cryfor

will be a long time to that, but the Trades unions are part of the social money will draw interest, and it's only system. They are based on human prin- fair that you should have your rights." ciples and justice.

A SEVERE GALE.

The Steamship Oregon's Rough Passage.

Portland, Me., March 14 .- The steamship Oregon of the Dominion line ar-rived here this noon from Liverpool, having had the worst passage of the winter. She left Liverpool February 29th and on March 5th encountered severe gale, which swept everything moveable from the decks, injured the boats, smashed the deck ventillators and storm pipes. The following day the ship's machinery was disabled and she proceeded under sail until it could be repaired. Nearly all her sails were blown away, but the machinery being regained she weathered the gale and landed here, passengers safe and well. Chief Officer Jones says it was the worst gale of the year.

A LABOR NOTE.

"Papa," said the daughter of a large em-loyer of labor, "are you in favor of the ght-bour system?" "Well, daughter, under certain olroum-lances I am "

"Oh, I am so glad,' she rapturously ex-

claimed. "Why, my dear, are you so interested ?" "Broanse, papa, George has only been stay-ing four hours every evening, and he told me last night if you favored the eight-hour system he needn't go home so sarly. You dear old papa, I am so glad you are in favor of it," and she wrapped her soft white arms around his neck and choked eff all explana-tions.--Texas Siftings.

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with prolonged and hearty cheering (Cheers). from all parts of the hall. When the applause had subsided he said:

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The chairman in speaking to you tonight cut out rather a formidable task for the speaker, one which he declined to undertake-that of answering all the charges and replying to all the criticisms made by the liberal party. That would take too long.' If anything distinguished the liberal party it was its negative rather than its positive quality. It has been great on criticism, but rather weak on con-structive policy. Tonight he felt rather inclined to turn the tables, and instead of taking up time in answering old criticisms and charges, to put a few questions as to the liberal po-

This large audience was proof, said Mr. Foster, that the liberal conservatives of St. John had not lost faith in their party, or its principles. (Cheers.) Nearly four years had passed since he had last stood on this platform. Many changes had taken place in that time. Since 1891 the liberal conservatives had been called on to mourn the los of three successive leaders. The old man eloquent, the old man sagacious, the old man tactful, as kind of heart as any man God ever made, has passed away, and he (Foster) had the honor, the melancholy pleasure to stand St. Paul's crypt at the unveiling of his bust by the present prime min ister of England, and hear his brief but eloquent tribute to the memory of that great statesman. His distin nark was the imperial strain that ran through his character and deeds; for, born a British subject he lived a British subject, and his aim and desire was to die a British subject

They had lost another leader in Sir John Abbott, who stepped into the breach for which no other man was then so well fitted. And last of all they had lost that man who, in the eight short years that he was in public life, had climbed rapidly to the leadership of his party-one of the strongest and best minds on one of the greatest international tribunals of the empire-who died young in years yet ripe in honors, in the very pres-ence of his sovereign, who gave the most signal evidence of her sorrow over his sudden taking off. But, coned Mr. Foster, if there be any friends who feel depressed because of these losses, if there be any opponents who think they will make their victory any easier, let them remember this-that the liberal conservative party does not depend on any man or men for existence, and that as the leaders fall the rank and file close up

and continue the steady advance. Another change called for attention. Since his last appearance at the Institute a great financial and commercial depression had swept over the

Hon. Mr. Foster was received came, as it had stood on it before. At last Friday's liberal rally in this city, continued Mr. Foster, Mr. Weldon laid down the proposition that the great issue in the coming contest was the trade policy of the country, and

charged that the government had per-sistently avoided it. The electors of John knew that the charge was unfounded. But the usual thing happened at that meeting. All the speakers talked about expected victories, but took good care not to touch on the

His (Foster's) contribution tonight to the coming campaign would be to con-trast the record and policy of the two parties as they stood before the To a commercial community like St. John it was of the greatest importance to carefully examine the trade policy it was asked to accept at the next election. The party that asked them to put the government cut was the liberal party. It had many names, liberals, grits, reformers, etc. but he would call them liberals. The electorate would reply to this demand: "We had some experience of your ways when you had abler men at your head than you have now, and it was not a pleasant experience or a satisfactory one. Your five years of rule had scarcely expired till the electorate said they had enough of you, and they have kept you out ever since." (Applause). This Canadian electorate was an intelligent one, non more so on the face of the globe, and its verdict is prima facie against the liberals. It could say more to the liberals. It could say, you don't know your own mind on the trade question. You went into power as free traders a squint towards protectio with Sometimes good old liberals like his friend Mr. Gilmor of Charlotte ould say that the Mackenzie liberals were all free traders, but the of Mr. Laurier, Mr. Mackenzie. Mr. Charlton, Mr. Paterson and

others had a protective tinge. Here mples of their views: In 1876 Mr. Laurier spoke as fol-

"It is asserted by many, and assumed by others, that free trade is a liberal principle and protection a conservative principle. If I were in Great Britain I would be a free trader, but I am a Canadian born and a re-sident here, and I think that we require pro-tection. We have within ourselves the ability, to create an industry. If it be shown that we cannot maintain it unless by legislation either in the way of premium or prohibitory tariff, then I should be ready to take that into consideration."

Hon. Edward Blake, on November 14th, 1875, in Toronto, declared as folows

"We should, as far as we legitimately can, distribute the taxes so as to give a benefit to our home industry. If not absolutely essential to the greatness of a people, variety of industry is certainly a great help to its smouth."

Mr. Charlton, in 1876, (see Hansard budget debate), declared as follows:

"I believe the agricultural interests would be benefited by protection. I would make a market by bringing the manufacturer to the door of the farmer. The home market is of Here is Hon. A. G. Jones' evidence, from Hansard, 1876: "There must be a readjustment of the duties on sugar so as to encourage our re-fineries. At present they are closed and some thousands of people are thrown out of employment. The duties on raw material are too high and on the refined article too low." Mr. Joly's evidence was given in

ly willing to assist in the passage of any that will reverse the policy of the pres-government, though it gives me great ret. When the United States people close uld retaliate by closing r market we should r markets against them. Sir Richard Cartwright, in the bud-

get speech in 1876. said:

"I do not entirely agree with those gentle-men who maintain that there is no ground for the champions of the protectionist party. I have always myself been of the opinion that in a new country like this there is con-siderable force in the argument that it is not well to allow ourselves to depend ex-clusively on foreign manufactures, and that if we do there is some chance that we may be supplied with the mere refuse of exporta-tion."

And Mr. Mackenzie himself, speaking at Sarnia, October 11, 1875, said that-

"The complaint of Canadian manufacturers has been that this (United States competi-tion) has made what is called a sacrifice market for their goods, and no doubt it has been productive of great provocation to our manufacturers and injury to the trade of Canada." Why, as a matter of fact, they raised the tariff from 15 p. c. to 17 1-2

p. c. as a sop to the protectionist ele-ment, but not meeting the demand adequately they were hurled from power in 1878.

From 1878 to 1887 the liberal party was anti-protection, pure and simple. Then Mr. Blake came to the conclusion that his party was wrong, and in November, 1887, just before the elections, he said it was no use to fight against protection any longer, as vest ed interests had grown up that must be respected, and large revenues were necessary to meet current expenditures and he pledged the party not to interfere with the established industries of the land. He saw no prospect of free trade. Speaking at Malvern, On tario, January 22nd, 1887, Mr. Blake

said on the subject of the tariff: "I invite the most ardent free-trader ublic life to present a plausible solution "I invite the most ardent free-trader in public life to present a plausible solution of this problem: and I contend that he is bound to do so before he talks of free trade as practicable in Canada. I have not believed it soluble in my day, and any chance of its solubility. If chance there were, has been destroyed by the vast increase of our yearly charge and by the other conditions which have been created. The thing is removed from the domain of practical politics."

Mr. Blake was so determined to make this understood that he bound his party as well as himself, and induced Sir Richard Cartwright to com mit himself to this new policy, and feeling, no doubt, that the country would otherwise be a little suspiciou of Sir Richard's attitude, he took care to formally pledge his party as folows:

"Free trade is removed from the main of practical politics.' "There is, I believe, a general con currence of opinion between us, in-cluding Sir Richard Cartwright." * * "Most surely, no principle laid down by me as leader shall be violated while retain my post."

That was prior to the elections of The liberals were then again defeated, and in a few weeks Sir Rich-ard and other good party men repudiated Mr. Blake and went after strange gods. They procured a molten image by one Erastus Wiman in the United States-(applause)-put it up on all their altars, and said to the lib eral multitude: "These be thy gods, O, Israel!" They labelled that image un restricted reciprocity, commercial union and free trade, but they never definitely explained what the label eant. A few out of many possible extracts make good my statement, said Hon. Mr. Foster, that commercial union and continental free trade was fully adopted as their political creed. Hear Sir Richard Cartwright at Oakville, August 14th, 1888:

"I say that the greatest service we can ender to the British empire is to form an illiance with the people of the United States. desire to see free trade all over this con-inent. I want there to be no possible bar-ier between us and our kinsmen on the ther side of the line, and I believe no one hing would tend so quickly or so largely to ring that about as unrestricted reciprocity." Mr. Laurier said at Toronto, Octo-

ber 1st. 1889: "The liberal party will never cease the

taken down as between Canada and the United States, but when it was pointed out to him that an era of general smuggling would be the inevitable consequence of such an arrangement between two countries with different tariffs, Mr. Laurier talked no ore of doing away with the customs

Thenceforth they were houses. stand. At length, said Mr. Foster, the liberal leaders landed on unrestricted reciprocity. The following shows the position taken by that party: Mr. Laurier at Oakville, August

14th, 1888, said:

14th, 1885, Said: "Unrestricted reciprocity will triumph as sure as day succeeds to night." "When Sir Richard Cartwright proposed his resolution last session he knew that it would be defeated. He will renew it next session, and he knows it will be defeated then: he will renew it the session after that, and he knows it will be defeated; he will re-new it again and again, but in the meantime there will be a general election—and we be-lieve the result of that election—and we be-lieve the result of that election will be the or reformers, pledged to support a treaty of unrestricted reciprocity between Canada and the United States." And est Toronto on Oct. 1st. 1859.

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ronto Globe of Oct. 10, 1890, Mr. Laur-

24, 1890, thus reported Sir Richard Cartwright at Pembroke:

United States?"

Sir Richard Cartwright said:

13th January, 1892, by the Globe's report:

more reaching; it was for reciprocal free trade in all the products of the two coun-

up our political autonomy, so close to annexation, that Mr. Blake himself had to send in his resignation to his party, leaving them with words to the effect that as he could not train hostile guns on his old comrades-in-arms or sink Canada in annexation to the United States, he must go out from the party he had led. That marked er phase in the liberal record. The liberal party were defeated in on unrestricted reciprocity alone. But Mr. Laurier would not be satisfied with the verdict of the country, went to the United States and 80 pledged his party to still stand by it. He tried it on at the succeeding by-elections, and the effect was so bad from their standpoint that Sir Oliver Mowat wrote to Mr. Mackenzie that sentiment still stood for something in this country, and that he for one would not turn to the United States secure prosperity if the act necessitated giving up one iota of Canada's autonomy. This point was so telling-ly made that in the Ottawa platform

of June, 1893, unrestricted reciprocity given a small and secluded cor-This platform of 1893 and the exner. position of its planks made by Mr. Laurier and his co-leaders were our only guide. Let us see what these declarations are. Here are a couple: Mr. Laurier said at Quebec, January 20th, 1894, according to the Globe:

up. He had, with this object in view, given more study to the spee es of Mr. Laurier and Sir Richard Cart-wright on this subject than to any other commercial subject in the course of political controversy. Taking up the present position of the liberal party on the trade question, the finance minister said, it is clear that they propose 1. Free trade as it is in Great Brit-

2. The elimination of all vestiges of protection.

He believed he had made clear his point, that what the liberals offered today was free trade as it is in Great Britain, and that all protection was to be taken out of it. These two propo sitions were consistent. But he asked the attention of this great commercia community to the effects of the adon of this present liberal policy. First, he asked, what would be its effect on the revenue? All present knew that this country needed money to carry on its public services, and he predicted that no party could for

years to come carry on these services for less than \$36,000,000 per annum Great Britain, whose system Canada was asked to take as her model, got the bulk of her revenue from liquors, tobacco, coffee, tea, and a amount from spices. The most Cana-da could get out of liquors and tobacco combined would be \$10,000,000. Some might say, there was no limit

to the amount that could be raised on these articles, but that was not true. Pressed beyond a certain point it would give an impetus to smuggling, and the result would be to di-minish rather than increase the revenue. Then a restoration of the old liberal taxes on tea, coffee and sugar would yield four or five million dollars more, and a million might be got out of luxuries. Then if the country continued as prosperous as it was today there would be \$8,000,000 of earnings but after adding all these amounts to gether there would still be \$13,000,000 of taxation to be provided for. How could it be raised? In no other way except as in Great Britain, by direct taxation. That would mean the creation of an army of tax-gatherers, and the invasion of every man's house. But wherever direct taxation was put in force, the poor man paid more in proportion than the rich man. It was a well recognized fact that the bloated millionaire can conceal his stores, or step from one country to another, and that while there is a fugitive nature about that class of property, the poor man cannot hide his home and house hold from the tax-gatherer. Greater men than the liberal leaders had said you cannot put a direct tax on a new country and work it equitably as be tween rich and poor. Edward Blake had challenged any man to produce a plan for raising a revenue superior to

a customs tariff. Mr. Foster next discussed the effect of free trade upon the country. He ointed out that it would instantly take away all protection from all things manufactured in this country, and also from the native materials used in our manufactures. While the price of articles made here is kept down by domestic competition, country gets the full benefit of these industries, the workmen keeping their families here and spending their money here. What would take place under free trade? They would have the com-petition of the whole world let in or their home market, and their own in-dustries would be speedily rooted out Canadians would continue to use cot-ton goods, for example, but it would would be imported goods, as the workers would be driven away and their labor and its benefits transferred to some other country. That was what they would lose. But what would they gain? What market would they have in exchange for tearing down Can-Mr. Induced ary 20th, 1894, according to the Case "Gentlemen, the only way in which Que-bec can recover its old time prosperity as a bec can recover its old time prosperity as a bec can secover its old tits old time prosperity as a bec can secov

Let me, said Mr. Foster, substantiate this assertion by extracts from his own speeches. Unrestricted reciprocity is an old love of his. He paid his ardent addresses before 1891. He followed up the suit after 1891. And though abashed a little by the austere disapprobation of Sir Oliver Mowat, his old fondness has proved too much for his temporary fears and he still presses his suit. Speaking at Abbots-Q., October 8, 1890, according ford, P. to the Globe report, Mr. Laurier said:

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At Dernin in 1891 Mr. Lattrier said: "The first artice at the present moment in the programme of the ilberal party is to establish absolute reciprocal freedom of trade between Canada and the United States for all products of the two countries, whether natural or manufactured. Our object is when there is a liberal administration at Ottawa to offer to the United States the free entrance to our territory of all American products, whether natural or manufactured, provided the United States extends the same privilege to the products of Canada."

At Brampton in 1894 the same gentleman said:

"If we come to power, on that day I pro-mise you a commission will go to Washing-ton, and if we can get a treaty in natural products and a list of manufactured articles that treaty will be made. . . . The policy of the liberal party is to give you a market with the sixty-five million British men on this continent."

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That is, Mr. Laurier would try for reciprocity with the United States after having given all the world free trade. How could he get it? He might go to Washigton and prop reciprocity, whereupon the cute United States negotiator would reply, "What can you give me in exchange? Our stuff goes free into Canada now." But Mr. Laurier might reverse his programme and propose to the Washington negotiator to make a reciprotreaty with the United city States before he granted free trade to the rest of creation, and if he did so the cute American would doubtless reply: Well, I guess I will wait till you put your free trade policy into effect and then I can get into the Canadian market without having to pay any-

thing for the privilege." He (Foster) knew that in the coming election campaign the lberals would vor to hedge they had which he had endeavor the laid down policy and just sketched. Already the little lights were saying Mr. Laurier did not mean this. But Mr. Laurier must be taken to say what he means and to mean what he says. I have just read you what he said, continued Mr. Foster, and there are few men who know the force language better than the leader of the opposition. Mr. Ellis, Mr. King and Mr. Weldon were now out for free trade pure and simple, and they must be held to what the leaders and they themselves had said. Mr. Weldon had hedged at the last election on their trade policy and had said that unrestricted reciprocity meant no discrim-ination against Great Britain, but Sir Richard Cartwright, more honest and outspoken, said, yes, unrestricted reciprocity will discriminate against the old land, and in parliament has since

freely acknowledged it. (Cheers.) Mr. Foster gave some further illustrations of hedgng on this question by other liberals, and then proceeded to contrast the shifting policy of the liberal party with the straight, unswerving policy of the liberal conservatives-whose policy was based the principles of reasonable protection and which imposed that measure of protection which was needed from time to time, and be it 35 per cent. or 25 per cent., or whatever figure, the rate did not affect the principle, but was would follow her example, but as a in direct accord with it. (Applause.) matter of fact no such thing took place, and today, while Great Brit-The finance minister concluded his eloquent and forcible speech by ing his audience to contrast the shifting ,unstable and childish policy of the liberal party with the unswerving principles of the liberal conservative party, whose policy was a Canadian policy, a policy that gave the advan-Canadian production, as tages against foreign production, and gave to our own people better advantages than it gave to outsiders. It was a patriotic policy. It made Canada a country of steady growth and was building up on this North American continent a nation with full local aut-onomy and freedom, yet which should for all time to come form an essential and integral part of the great British

ON THE FAST ATL

Capt. Smith Reports Departme

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Scotia. To select other men the new line of fast st if their nautical and s ments were of a higher possessed by those steamers now running advantageous, and to vices of masters inexp Lawrence naviga doubt be the means aster.

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trip. I am, therefore, of government should no speed of 20 knots be maintained under all weather, but if fog is a position where ice found, the captain she privilege of reducing stopping the steamer quired it, but he must that he was warranted action.

For the safety of na waters of the Gulf of the Strait of Belle Isle Race during the prewhen in the vicinity o steamers, either of slow are compelled to adop ures of precaution and duced speed, and under stances even stop the gether. However, immediat weather cleared up, t would have a great the other, and could with a rate of speed make up for some of th ing fog; she would a cross the Atlantic at t The Strait of Belle ever entirely free fro though they become le the season advances a dissolve with the stren mer sun and the incre perature of the water. There are occasiona ons when very little the strait, and the wh passage of 61 miles 1 comparatively free fr obstruction, even in June.

And at Toronto, on Oct. 1st, 1889, The policy that we advocate, and which will continue to advocate, is the removal all commercial barriers between this coun-and the United States. . . . The lib-party in Canada will remain true to the se until it has triumphed. I do not ex-t to win in a day or a year. I am pre-d for a long battle and to stand in the i shades of opposition until the cause has mombed " At Abbotsford, according to the To-

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And the Toronto Globe of October

'Why should we not engage in full, d open competition with the people o full, free le of the

Speaking at Chatham, Ont., according to the Globe of January 10, 1891,

"But what is of even more immediate con-sequence, we propose to obtain for you the power to trade freely with the rest of this continent; to have leave to make the best use you can of your great natural advant-ages, which can only be done by full, free and unrestricted reciprocity with our kins-men in the United States."

Mr. Laurier said at Kingston, Ont.,

"But the demand of the liberals was far This scheme was so close to giving

world, followed by its tottering banks, its shut-up industries, its restriction mption and production. Yet looking back over these four years. who could say that the great colony of Canada had not passed through this dire storm in better form than any other country on the globe?

But there had been still another change—a not unexpected change—in the policy of their opponents. Of this he would speak later on. Some slight changes had taken place in this con-stituency. The Telegraph had, prior to the election of '91, undertaken to throw over a Jonah from the liberal ship, and since then a section of the young men of that party had risen against another Jonah, expecting the waters of political oblivion would close over his head, but the whale of the party machine threw them both up on the deck of the party ship and there they are now. (Laughter and applause).

No change has, however, taken place in the position of the liberal party. It is still in opposition. (Cheers). It still indulges in the perennial hope that it will yet be on top. The predictions of today had a familiar ring. For example, hear what the Toronto Globe put forth on the eve of the late battle as the note of coming victory:

"The party of today, the party of the fu-ture, is that which moves with hope high and head erect, and banners fyring behind Laurier and Cartwright and Mills, and Charl-ton and Davies and Paterson, and Mulock, and Mowat, and Hardy, and Ross, and Fra-ser, and Mercier, and Langelier, and Joly, and Scriver and Blair and Fielding and Greenway-all under the sympathetic eye of Edward Blake." dward Blake."

And as another sample listen to the joyful prediction of the Hon. L. H. Davies:

"We are going to the next general election under peculiarly pleasant circumstances, with a young leader whom we revere and love, and in whose judgment we have perfect con-fidence, and we are going to the electorate with an issue in which the electorate has the utmost confidence. With such a leader and such an issue there can be no doubt of the verdict which will be rendered by the intelli-gent electors of the dominion."-Hon. L. H. Davies, Halifax, Dec. 17th, 1890.

No, there is no change in this exuberance of hope and joyful anticipa

tion of victory. And there has been no change in the liberal conservative policy; from 1875 down to today it has been the same. It is a policy of Canada for the Canaan industry building policy, a dians, policy to knit together all the prov-inces into one dominion with easy and rapid transportation, and established as a strength to the empire in all the as a strength to the empire in all the years to come. The party would stand on that policy when the elections for our manufacturing industries. I am peryears to come, The party would stand

these words in 1877: "The admission of grain free of duty is against the interests of the farmers of Can-ada. I am decidedly in favor of protection of the home markets of this country." Mr. Paterson's evidence, to be found

in Hansard of March 14, 1876 (see page 646), is as follows:

"He held that the administration she

"He held that the administration should protect our agricultural interests. Such a duty would not bear in any way upon the consumers and would be of great advantage of the interests concerned. The small duty upon grain would benefit the farmers of this country. It is well known that we pay a bonus to the inhabitants of other countries to come into Canada and settle in our midst. I believe by a defensive tariff that you would not have to pay to bring those men here. Adopt it and you will find that the steam whistles of our factories will be the call for them to come. The other year the finance minister in revising our tariff gave some encouragement to one industry which it never had before. The result was that one thousand men who were engaged in that industry in Germany were literally transported by the change in the tariff to Canada and set to work here. The cost of the article was not increased one iota and Canada got all the benefit."

Mr. Bain, M. P. for West York, Ont. in 1876 said, according to Hansard:

"I feel that I should like the finance m ister (Sir Richard Cartwright) to come down with a tariff policy that would enable us to protect our home industries and that would enable us to bring our producers and con-sumers together."

Here is what Mr. Young stated in parliament in 1876, according to Hansard:

"If we are to have the tariff altered, and if my honorable friend can frame the meas-ure so that some relief can be given to the manufacturers from the unfair competition of the United States, the finance minister would earn the approval of the house and the coun-

Mr. Wortman, M. P. for Montreal, in a speech given in parliament in 1876 (see Hansard, page 74), said:

"We feel the unjustness of admitting pro-visions into our country from the United States free, while a duty of 20 per cent. is placed on flour and grain sent to the United States. I am sure that the government of the day will not isnore, and I do not think they can isnore the cry for brotection that. has gone forth through this country, com-mending at Quebec and coming to Montreal, Toronto, London, Hamilton and all through Canada. Every candidate who will dare to amnounce himself as oposed to protection will be elected to stay home."

Mr. Devlin, M. P., is on record in Hansard of 1876 as follows:

agitation until they have finally triumphe and obtained continental freedom of trade." "We will not be drawn away by this issue or that issue, and, keeping our eyec upon the goal, will work till we accomplish our end."

It the reformers of these days can accom-ilish what they have in view-the great prin-ible of free trade in America-they will have one to their country and the British race, service of which they will have reason to e proud."

The Halifax Chronicle, in March, 1888, opened an article on commercial union follows:

"The despatch from Ottawa giving an ac-count of the determination of the first liberal caucus at Ottawa is the most important piece of political intelligence which has reached this country for some time. It is the most important movement made upon the poli-tical chess board since confederation, and is likely to revolutionize political controversy in this country. This is the first time that commercial union has been adopted by either of the great political parties. Henceforward it becomes the burning question of the day." John Charlton, in an address to the

young men's liberal club, vide the Toronto Globe of January 7th, 1891, said:

ronto Globe of January 7th, 1891, said: "We wanted unrestricted and free access to the whole of North America with our pro-duce, and a great increase of wealth would follow; we wanted to pull down all customs barriers; to enjoy absolute free trade; to establish a mighty theatre of commerce ex-tending over a vast continent from the Guif of Merico to the Arotic ocean. With com-mercial union between the two countries we could dispense with a standing army, for under the new regulations that would be established between ourselves and our neigh-bors there would be no necessity for one; we could do away with our custom house of-ficers, who would have to seek other fields of usefulness."

Mr. Wiman's plan, published simul taneously by the Toronto Globe and Chicago Tribune in October, 1889, unfolded the scheme, which embraced: Uniform tariff around the North

American continent. Similar inland revenue duties.

A pool of results, deducting cost of

A distribution by population, and No barriers or duties between the United States and Canada.

The Toronto Globe thus editorially ndorsed Mr. Wiman's scheme:

"His sketch of the advantages to both countries from abolishing th "His sketch of the advantages to accrue to both countries from abolishing the customs barriers between them is in all respects cor-rect, and likely to promote the good cause as well in the United States as here. The plan which he suggests is not exactly that favored by the Globe, but it is favored by many Canadians, and it has certainly large advantages to compensate for those which it lacks. Let the people of Canada once establish a government desirous to bring con-dimental free trade to pass, and then we shall soon see all negotiations opened. That the representatives of the two countries will adopt the plan of Mr. Wiman precisely as it stands seems to us highly improbable, but that they cannot agree upon a satisfactory plan is a notion absurd in the highest de-gree."

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Toronto: Toronto: "There are two lessons (he said as if in reply to Mr. Laurier) which I think the re-formers of Canada should learn. One is the fate that has befallen the democratic matter of fact no such thing took place, and today, while Great Brit-ain's markets are open to all peoples, every country is raising its barriers against her products and her manu-factures. And so it would be with us, said the finance minister, if we took down our tariff wall. (Cheers.) Another aspect of the adoption of the areat aim it sets before it, and will be descrvedly swept out of power by the very people who would have sustained and ad-vanced it."

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Mr. Laurier said at Montreal: "I have told you that our object is to have a customs tariff for revenue only. . . . Upon the question of protection there can be no compromise. We stand here against protec-tion and in favor of a customs tariff based upon the principles of revenue and nothing else. . . The system of protection has been the bane and curse of Canada." . . . "The liberal party believe in free trade on the broad lines such as exist in Great "Britali.

Britain. "Now, sir. I may be told. Do you pretend that if we were to abolish the system of protection that our manufacturers can live in the city of Montreal? Why, sir, I cer-tainly pretend it."

And Sir Richard Cartwright said at

Montreal in 1893: "There is no Canadian manufacturer who need he afraid to face the competition of the world. Our policy is death to protection."

At Waterloo Mr. Laurier said: "I say that not a cent should be collected beyond what is required to meet the coun-try's necessities. We will tax for revenue, but not a cent for protection. When we are in power we will relieve the people of pro-tection, which is a fraud, a delusion and a robbery."

At Winnipeg, in 1894, Mr. Laurier : bhes

"I come before you tonight to preach to you this new gospel of free trade. I de-nounce to you the policy of protection as bondage; yes, bondage, and I refer to bond-age in the same manner in which American slavery was bondage. Sir, our policy is free-dom of trade such as exists in England, such as is oracticed in Great Britain. I propose that we should follow England's example and open our ports to the products of the world. The Toronato Globe thus commented

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"Mr. Laurier presented to his enthusiastic auditors in Mentreal the principle that the tariff should be so revised that every cent the citizen pays in taxes should go into the public treasury for public purposes." It is a difficult thing, continued Mr.

Foster, to find out just what the trade policy of the liberal party is today, on

The liberals asserted it would be eficial, but, he asked, wherein lay the benefit? What market would it open to the farmers? Protective tariffs me them everywhere except in Great Britain. Last year Canada exported \$52,000,000 worth of agricultural pro ducts, while at \$300 for every family of five persons the urban consumption

of animal and agricultural products furnished the Canadian farmer with home market of \$78,000,000. Taking the

urban population of Canada at 1,300,000 souls, it was not too much to say that the home market is worth \$100,000,00 to the farmer as against a \$52,000,600 export market. Yet the liberals would expose this very market to the com petition of the United States with its \$400,000,000 surplus agricultural products, without the possibility of obtaining a single advantage in return The farmer has this to think of also: He will lose the market today given by the artisans and workmen employin our protected industries. Over \$100,000,000 were paid out in 1891 as wages to operatives in this country, and the sum was larger now than four years ago. He had thus shown that the agricultural and industrial interests were equally interested in this proposition

interested in this proposition of the liberals to adopt free trade as it is in Great Britain. He might be asked is not a final the might be asked, is not a Canadian manufacturer as good as an American, French or German manufacturer? He would say yes, but they maintain 10, 20, 50, 60 per cent. protection against outside competition in their respectiv

and get nothing in return. That was a question for the mature considera-tion of the electorate.

But Mr. Laurier had gone further than to offer free trade as it is in England, with every vestige of protection left out. Another component part of his policy was unrestricted reciprocity with the United States.

empire. Hon. Mr. Foster was cheered to the echo as he resumed his seat.

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for the privilege." (Foster) knew that in the coming on campaign the lberals would vor to hedge on the they had laid down which he had just sketavor Already the little lights were g Mr. Laurier did not mean this. Mr. Laurier must be taken to say he means and to mean what he s. I have just read you what he continued Mr. Foster, and there few men who know the force of age better than the leader of the sition. Mr. Ellis, Mr. King and Weldon were now out for free pure and simple, and they must held to what the leaders and they mselves had said. Mr. Weldon hedged at the last election on their policy and had said that unre ted reciprocity meant no discrimon against Great Britain, but Sir hard Cartwright, more honest and oken, said, yes, unrestricted recocity will discriminate against the land, and in parliament has since acknowledged it. (Cheers.) . Foster gave some further illusns of hedgng on this question by r liberals, and then proceeded to ast the shifting policy of ral party with the straight, unving policy of the liberal conserwhose policy was based on principles of reasonable protection

Halifax is all Right For the Winter But the Service Could be Made to the St. Lawrence in Summer. The following report upon the pro-

Department.

posed fast line of steamers and the navigation of the Gulf and River St. Lawrence, by Capt. W. H. Smith, of the marine and fisheries department, Halifax, has been submitted: I am of opinion that there is no rea

son why a fast line of steamships should not be established, with a speed of 20 knots per hour, between Great Britain and Quebec in summer or Halifax (or some other selected port) in the winter months, provided the same precautionary measures are adopted with respect to the naviga-tion of such vessels as the commanders of the present subsidized lines of mail steamers are accustomed to fol-

Before embarking in the undertaking, it would be desirable for the promoters of this scheme to endeavor, if possible, to obtain the services of some the captains and officers who have been brought up and trained in the ships of the regular lines trading to Canada, as these gentlemen have a most extensive knowledge and experience of the navigation of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and its approaches, as well as that of the coast of Nova Scotia.

To select other men for officers of the new line of fast steamships, even if their nautical and scientific attainments were of a higher class than that possessed by those serving in the steamers now running, would not be advantageous, and to engage the services of masters inexperienced in the Lawrence navigation would no doubt be the means of courting dis-

A high rate of speed for a steamer in the Gulf of St. Lawrence is not to be feared if all necessary steps are taken to slacken it when a vessel is known to be approaching shoal water, land or ice in foggy weather, and steamers capable of making good speed will be safe enough if proper vigilance and care are exercised. During the season now ended remarkably fast passages have been made by some of the Allan and Dominion lines of steamers between Mo-ville and Rimouski, where the mails are embarked and diesembarked. Under the like circumstances of weather, a steamer of 20 knots per hour would have performed the same service from Moville to Rimouski in

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aster.

five days, as her speed would have averaged more than 150 geographical miles per day in excess of the others. THE EFFECT OF FOG. It is not, however, to be inferred that such good time can be made

from start to finish upon every voyage, as the circumstances vary in each I am, therefore, of opinion that the government should not insist upon the speed of 20 knots being absolutely maintained under all conditions of

weather, but if fog is encountered in a position where ice is likely to be found, the captain should have the privilege of reducing the speed or stopping the steamer if necessity re-quired it, but he must be able to show that he was warranted in taking such

For the safety of navigation in the one. The upper one is in a circular waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. stone tower 62 feet high; the light be the Strait of Belle Isle and near Cape Race during the prevalence of fog ing at an elevation of 470 feet above the sea level, and can be seen at a SHERIFF'S SALE. To the Editor of the Sun: The sea level, and can be seen at a distance of 28 miles to seaward in clear weather, and is also visible up the Strait as far as Cape Norman. The ledge of the water, and can be seen sometimes under fog.
To account of the peculiarity of the upper has occasionally been seen at a distance of 48 to 50 miles to sea.
MORE LIGHTS NEEDED.
To render the mavigation of the statement of Strait and Guit of the St. Lawrence of some and safe, it would be other shall be statement. To the statement to erect more lighthouses and fog signal stations along the solid state of a guing a fog or snow.
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A fixed light on the wintry of Great Merced and Allison Wishard of the said allison wishard the said allison Wishard of the said allison wishard the said allison Wishard of the said theratement wisharba said allison Wishard the said all when in the vicinity of the ice track, steamers, either of slow or fast speed, are compelled to adopt similar measures of precaution and proceed at re-duced speed, and under some circumstances even stop their engines altogether. However, immediately after the weather cleared up, the fast steamer would have a great advantage over the other, and could at once proceed with a rate of speed which would make up for some of the time lost dur-ing fog; she would also be able to ross the Atlantic at full speed. The Strait of Belle Isle is rarely ever entirely free from icebergs, al-though they become less in number as the season advances and break up and dissolve with the strength of the sum-mer sun and the increased warm temperature of the water. There are occasional early clear sea-sons when very little ice is seen in the strait, and the whole length of the passage of 61 miles has been found comparatively free from this cause of ostruction, even in the month of June A fixed light on one of St. Mary's islands or Cape Whittle. Steamers have also made the passage through the strait to the west-ward at the latter end of May, but A fixed light on Natashquan Point, as the route on the north side of Antithis is exceptional. costi might sometimes be taken, which THE ARCTIC CURRENT IN BELLE would reduce the distance to Quebec ISLE. A flash light on the north point of The prevailing current in the Strait of Belle Isle, upon the Labrador or north side, is the cold Arctic water Anticosti. A more powerful light on the west point of Anticosti, with a fog trumpet coming down from the Polar regions or siren placed near it instead of the

The best safeguard against so fre-

quent a recurrence of these casualties is a proper use of the log, lead and

compass, and a supply of the latest

Atlantic desire to see it carried out.

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Davis, Tetofsky, Hyslip

Crab, Etc., Etc.

(Signed)

W. H. SMITH,

Chairman.

portant countries.

ed in favorable weather

side of the island, are occasionally taken up beyond Esquimaux Islands and Shecatica Bay, and some of them are drifted back by a current which sets down the middle of the straits and along the Newfoundiand side of the ON THE FAST ATLANTIC LINE. Capt. Smith Reports to the Marine

in the season nearly the same steam lanes are used as far as the Banks of Newfoundland, which have been adopted by the New York steamers, along the Newfoundland side of the and afterwards a course is steered for coast, and then pass out to the scuth the coast of Nova Scotia. It is a gratifying fact that the com-

of the island. The currents between Belle Isle and nerce of Canada is expanding year by Anticosti are generally guided and in-fluenced by the direction and strength year by many thousands of tons of shipping, and the size of steam vesof the wind, and become surface cur sels engaged in carrying freight and rents only and obey no particular law. passengers, as well as the speed, has There is, however, an eddy current in the vicinity of East Point of Antibeen gradually increasing. Advance in the science of navigation costi, which frequently gains strength and the care apparently taken on with SW. and SE. winds, and even a board of thes vessels does not appear to keep pace with the requirements of strong westerly wind striking on the south coast of Anticosti presses the the trade, and we frequently have to record disasters upon our coasts, oc-casionally attended with a melancholy water round the East Cape and sets

it to the northward. These surface currents have been the cause of many loss of lives. disasters to shipping. Such facts should, however, be THE GUARD AGAINST CASUALknown to all mariners who have been sustomed to navigate these waters and due and proper allowance made for them in foggy weather, with winds

blowing from the quarters mentioned and most reliable admiralty charts, ANTICOSTI'S DANGERS. an efficient lookout being always kept The stranding of so many steamers in hazy or foggy weather. I approve of the scheme of the fast at and near the east point of Anticost

must, in a great measure, be attributline of steamships to Canada, because ed to careless navigation and neglec of the proper use of the lead, as there is a graduated book of soundings off Heath Point, extending for twentyeight miles to the SE. There is also a small patch of shoa water nearly true south twenty-on miles from Cape Whittle, the western

edge of which is sixty-five miles from Anticosti, and this bank is separated only forty miles from the outer edge of the Anticosti bank. The extent of this shallow water i about twenty miles from north to south and the same distance from east to west. It is a most reliable guide to verify the ship's position in fog, being

quite as good as sighting a point of land. After passing Point Amour, there is a clear run of 236 miles to Anticosti they do not see their way nor desire island, where vessels are seldom met, of any description, excepting an occa-sional outward bound steamer from to embark in it, others who are put ting forth their efforts in this direc-tion should be encouraged and receive the St. Lawrence. support, otherwise we run a risk of postponing such a useful undertaking Only ordinary precautions are required to be taken in fog while run

ning this distance. From the south point of Anticosti to Fame Point is 93 miles, without any obstruction, after which vessel have to skirt along the south shore of the Canadian coast for 167 miles to Ri-

mouski. Fog occurs outside and inside Belle Isle always with southwest or south winds.

The temperature of the atmosphe rises with the wind from that quarter and blowing over water cooled by the Arctic current produces thick vapor. IN DENSE FOG OR SNOWSTORM. when a ship is approaching the ice track, the only safe method to adopt

is to stop the engines entirely and station extra men around the vessel's deck to look out for ice drifting to-wards the ship from windward, or the ship being set towards other masses to

There are two entrances from the Atlantic to the Straits, one to the north and the other to the south of island. The southern passage is the one most frequently used by large steamers, on account of the light-houses and fog alarm being stationed on the southwest point.

Formerly a gun was fired near the lighthouse, but has been replaced by bombs exploded at short intervals. Two lighthouses are placed on the uthwest point-an upper and lower

from November to January, but late LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Will you kindly publish the en-

> closed clipping from an Ottawa journal: BETTER REPRESENTATION

WANTED. (United Canada, March 2.)

Now that another election is at hand the managers of the liberal party should see to it that a fair representation of Irish Catholic candidates are nominated for parliament. Columns might be written on this question, but it is sufficient to give the numbers: Conservatives:

Hon. John Costigan, Hon. Michael Adams, Hon. J. J. Curran.

Dr. Bergin, G. V. McInerney,

Hon. John Ahearn (deceased.) Mr. Chisholm, Mr. Gillies, Mr. Mc-Donald are Scotch Catholics. (To which the editor should have added the names of H. McDougall,

Cape Breton Co.; Dr. Cameron, Inverness Co.; E. Kenney, Halifax, N. S.; A. C. McDonald, P. E. I.)

Liberals: Chas. R. Devlin, M. P.

I consider the progress of events ren-All sorts of excuses, no doubt, can ders it a necessity, and that a large number of people on both sides of the still be found to justify the party's claims for the support of Irish electors, but the fact remains unexplained that six Irish Catholics were elected The relation both social and com nercial, which exists between Great on the conservative side and only one Britain and her colonies will, no doubt, be strengthened in the improvement on the liberal side.

Allow me to ask the liberal party in this city and county what efforts they have made to carry out the suggestion? It is a well known fact that many friends of J. L. Carleton anticipated he would be one of the candidates of that party, and as he was the only Irish Catholic aspirant his claims would be considered fairly; but lo! the faithful no sooner heard the rumor than the idea was sat upon at nce. They said if there were three as formerly, to be selected it might

be all right, but with only two it was impossible. How was it when there were three? Who but remembers when the Hon. T. W. Anglin was sent to Gloucester Co. sooner than embarrass the party then led by Hon. I. Bur-

for an indefinite period. It is most certain that a fast line of Now then, as there is to be an electeamships between England and Cantion soon, what do those self-appointada will ultimately 'be established. ed leaders desire us to do? Simply to drive out of power Honest John Cosmaking a continuous connection-of an tigan, M. Adams, Messrs. Blanchard and McInerney in this province, and yet in the whole province the great liberal party do not place one man in The interests of Great Britain are largely involved in such an enter-prise, and a speed of 20 knots for a the field to take their places should the Laurier party come into power. This is liberality with a vengeance steamer is not excessive either upon the Atlantic or in the Gulf of St.Lawand on a par with the doings of the liberal government in Manitoba, who have made all the trouble with the schools in that province. Who will be the Irish Catholic or French Catholic minister from this province in case of a change of government? Perhaps J. V. Ellis may assume to be.

I trust our people having votes in this city and county will fall in line with the vast majority of their co-religionists in P. E. I. N. S. and Cape Breton, and nearly every other por-tion of this province except a few of Wealthy, Walbridge, Haas, Ben the lower counties, also Quebec and Ontario, by voting to retain the pres-THE Undersigned not being in a position to canvass for or deliver personally the trees noted above, wishes to sell the whole lot out-right. The nursery is located in Stanley, York Co. It will be to the advantage of any person wishing to set out a lot of trees to send for terms by the hundred. Circum-stances over which I have no control have thrown these trees upon my hands, and they will be disposed of at a bargain. HENRY T. PARLEE, Westfield, N. 8. ent party in power, who have shown a desire to protect the rights of all ncerned equally. The liberal party is so in name only, as we have see rom our experience of the past twenty-five years, and that is the reason so many of us support the liberal conservative party in this city, and thereby strengthen the hands of our representative, the present minister of marine. Yours truly,

VERITAS.

ing the Scott act. They got his written Cherry and chestnut lumber. Oak lumber on to this effect, duly endorsed by his legal partner, and armed with Hickory for spokes. this document they met the magistrate when the case was resumed with what Raw furs they supposed was a squelcher-and with an air which plainly said, "con-Hair, not manufac Hides and skins... vict us if you dare." It was at this stage I was present. Now, I do not say that when Mr. Blair gave his opinion he was aware of the use to which it was to be put. Coal tar and pitch..... Sotton waste Jotton wool. Jream of tartar crysta Dyeing anticles crude But I do say that the tabling of that opinion was, in the circumstances, morally equivalent to a mandate to Dyeing articles. Extract of Logwo Medicinal roots... Gum arabic..... acquit the agent of the club. If it was intended to have this effect, then it is plain that a very serious blow been aimed at the independent Soda Crude drugs. administration of law in this county, An explanation is clearly in order. heathing felt..... But this is not all. The magistrate Tatters' bands... fron sand..... proceeded with the charges, and issued

them under the sanction of his oath by convicting the agent of the club on each of the three charges. He rightly concluded that he knew the character and legal standing of the club better than a St. John lawyer, who knew nothing about it except what he got ex part from the lawyers for the defence. And now it appears that both our local papers have fallen foul of the magistrate, one of them in a nasty way that a respectable critic ought to be ashamed of. It is notice able that the attack is not so much upon the judgment as upon the mag-istrate. There are few magistrates in

the province whose judgments have stood the test of the supreme court as Mr. McCully's have done. What does this storm, raised chiefly by the liberal organ in Chatham, really mean? Is the Mr. Blair of the executive displeased at Magistrate McCully for disregarding the opinion of Mr Blair of St. John? Is the sword of Domescles still in slings?' Time will tell. I can not believe that the provincial executive would wish to para lyze the arm of the law in the county of Northumberland.

N: M'KAY. Chatham, March 11th.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-There is a petition being circulated by the lumbermen throughout the province praying the dominion government not to enforce the law relating to sawdust being placed in the streams. Now I simply state a few ideas trusting you will give them space in your paper and that they may come under the eye of the hon. minister of marine and fisheries, that he may know that the people are not all, or nearly all, in favor of such a petition, but only those directly under the control of those lumbermen.

In the first place I am a farmer and fail to see why the government should pay each year a considerable amount for dredging out our small rivers and at the same time allow such quantities of material so calculated as sawdust to fill them up again. Then they are giving grants to fish hatcheries and allowing the fishermen to kill the fish by the thousands. Our rivers and lakes ed to abound in fish, but I do no used to abound in nsn, but I to bent think the provincial boy with a bent pin for fishing hook has secured all the beauties; at all events there are left. I think they put forth the claim that the great expense neces sitated to arrange their mills suitable for burning the sawdust is great. Now I firmly believe that some of the far mers pay more for having the sawdust sleared from the interval lands along the river where I live than it would cost to fix the appliances for one mill, and as there are dozens of farmers and only three saw mills it would almost pay the farmers to put in the applian ces themselves. I trust the governmen will not require them to do that.

There is another matter in connec tion with the fisheries on the stream where I live that has never been attended to, or the law carried out.

the dams to enable the fish to go up

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I am, sir,

A FARMER.

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ction which was needed from time ime, and be it 35 per cent. or 25 cent., or whatever figure, the rate not affect the principle, but was irect accord with it. (Applause.) he finance minister concluded his ent and forcible speech by askhis audience to contrast the shiftunstable and childish policy of liberal party with the unswerving nciples of the liberal conservative rty, whose policy was a Canadian licy, a policy that gave the advanes to Canadian production, as tinst foreign production, and gave ur own people better advantages in it gave to outsiders. It was a otic policy. It made Canada a mtry of steady growth and was ilding up on this North American tinent a nation with full local aut my and freedom, yet which should all time to come form an essential d integral part of the great British

which imposed that m

Ion. Mr. Foster was cheered to the he resumed his seat.

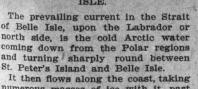
FOR SHIPPING BUTTER.

FOR SHIPPING BUTTER. he London correspondent of the Montreal de Bulletin writes: A patent is said to have been taken out a method of preserving butter, which en-is it to be shipped from the antipodes nout refrigerator accommodation, and one shipped from Victoria has already been igned to a firm here who report it in ex-ent condition. This shows a saving of £9 on in freight and freezing charges-truly it thing for Australians. If it be true. But it is good for them it is good for Can-nns. A preservative was first used in this le and such an outery raised, that it had be abandoned. If this is the same sort of it, it is no good. But I am to have an irview with the importing firm next is, to see the patent and the butter, and ders whether it will be worth their while take the thing up instead of spending ge sums on refrigerator space.

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It then flows along the coast, taking umerous masses of ice with it, past Forteau Bay, and even beyond Greeny Island. The current skirting the Labrador

coast exerts its influence further westward from Anticosti Island. It has frequently a rate of speed of two knots per hour in the Straits, and is always accelerated by an early wind, having been found under some circumstances to attain a velocity of three knots per

When a regular easterly wind sets in from the Atlantic ocean, it gener-ally lasts from two to three days, a portion of which time it is attended with much fog and rain in the summer time, and in the fall ending with a snow storm. This is most always succeeded by a

northerly or northwest wind, which clears the atmosphere in the summer months. The northwest wind checks the cur-

rent flowing to the westward and sometimes arrests it for a few hours, and it has even been known to run in May.

No.

the opposite direction. Icebergs, which pass in on the north wards Halifax is also via Cape Race

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A powerful fog horn at Father Point in place of the explosive bombs. The bomb apparatus removed to Barnaby island.

See that off Horse? I also recommend that a submarine telegraph cable be laid from south-ward point of Belle Isle to Cape Nor-

man, a distance of 24 miles, and from thence a telegraph line placed along the north coast of Newfoundland to connect with the telegraph system of Cape Ray.

With a good telegraph station at

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE.

Ephraim G. Ellsworth of this city, trader, having assigned all his estate and effects to me, the undersigned trustee, for the benefit of his creditors (without preference). I have this day filed the deed with my solicitor for inspection and execution within three months from this date. Dated at St. John, March 1st, 1895. JOHN A. ELLSWORTH. Trustee. ALEX. W. BAIRD, Solicitor, etc., 42 Princess street.

THE WEEKLY SUN. \$1.00 a TAST

under the Scott act. It is also pretty well known that with a good inspector, backed by a loyal municipal council and a strong public sentiment, the act the streams to spawn. There are, I think, two or three dams across the river without any fish ways, and I think it should be attended to. During is very vigorously enforced.' Person-ally I have taken a great interest. in my remembrance salmon could be seen sporting in our little river in a num-ber of the pools, but not so today.

ally I have taken a great interest in the maintenance and enforcement of the law, and I rejoice to see the liquor traffic crowded more and more out of sight. Our police magistrate is a good man, but in the enforcement of the Scott act I do not believe, nor does he claim, that he has done ought but his duty. But the unfortunate men who have been convicted and fined un-der the Scott act are not much in love with an honest magistrate. They have For February, 1995, as Compared with Corresponding Month with an honest magistrate. They have been muttering and theratening for breaking and a great deal of profanity there was nothing done to intimidate him. But when it was rumored a few Summary statement of goods entered for weeks ago that a charge was to be entered against the Chatham Social consumption at the port of St. John, N. B., for the month of February, 1895, compared

club the enemies of the Scott act, among the more respectable of our tipplers,felt that formal action must be

taken in the interest of the club. The first step taken was the formuating of a complaint against the magistrate, coupled with a request for his dismissal from office, which complaint and request were lodged with the provincial government. The prosecution of the agent of the Social club pro ceeded and three actions were entered against him. When the cause came up for trial I happened to be in court and I was amazed to find what seemed to be a bold attempt to intimidate the court. It was in this way:

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Total consumption.....\$292,195 Total duty collected \$ 78,643 16 Chatham Social club was a harmless, useful, innocent thing, which no respec-table man should disturb, and which stood far above any suspicion of violat-

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commenced until the 1st of July, as numerous icebergs are frequently met with outside and inside the Straits in

weather. It can be continued until

The passage via Cape Race ought not to be made until the middle of

For the winter months the route to-

Belle Isle lighthouse, daily informa-tion as to the state of the ice could be sent to all parts of England and Canada during the season. The Belle Isle route should not be

May and June, which makes it diffi-cult to approach, especially in foggy

the last ship leaves the St. Lawrence.

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RELIGION OF GHOSTS. NECROMANCY IN THE PAST AND SPIRITUALISM NOW.

Consulting the Spirit of the Dead-The Witch of Endor and Her Latter-Day Imitators-Dr. Talmage's Arraignment.

"Behold, there is a woman that hath a familiar spirit at Endor. And Saul disguises himself, and put on other raiment, and he went, and two men with him, and they came to the woman by night; and he said, J pray thee, divine unto me by the familiar spirit, and bring me him up, whom I shall name unto thee."-I. Sam xxviii, 7, 8.

Trouble to the right of him, and trouto the left of him, Saul knew not what to do. As a last resort, he cluded to seek out a spiritual medium, or a witch, or anything that you please to call her-at any rate, a woman who had communication with the spirits of the eternal world. It was a very diffi-cult thing to do, for Saul had either slain all the witches, or compelled them to stop business. A servant one day said to King Saul : "I know of a spiritual medium down at the village of En-"Do you ?" said the king. Night Saul, putting off his kingly robes, and putting on the dress of a plain citiwith two servants, goes out to hunt this spiritual medium. It was no easy thing for Saul to disguise himself, for the tallest people in the coun-try only came up to his shoulder, and I think from the strength of the man and the way he bore himself, he must have been well-proportioned. It must have been a frightful thing to see a man walking along in the night eight or nine feet high. I suppose, as the people saw him pass, they said : "Who is that ? He is as tall as the king"-having no idea that in such a plain dress the really was passing the king. Saul and his servants after a while reach the village, and they say : "I wonder if this is the house"; and they look in and they see the haggard, weird and shriveled-up spiritual medium sitting by the light, and on the table sculptured images, and divining rods, and poisonous herbs, and bottles, and vases. They say, "Yes, this must be the place." One loud rap woman to the door, and as brings the she stands there, holding the candle or lamp above her headd, an peering out into the darkness, she says : "Who is here ?" The tall king informs her that he has come to have his fortune told. When she hears that she trembles, and almost drops the light, for she knows chance for a fortune-teller or spiritual medium in all the land. But Saul having sworn that no harm shall come to her, she says ; "Well, who shall bring up from the dead ?" Saul says : Bring up Samuel." That was the ohet who had died a little while before. I see her waving her wand, or stirring up some poisonous herbs in a cauldron, or hear muttering over some incanta-tions, or stamping with her foot, as she cries out to the realm of the dead : "Samuel ! Samuel !" Lo, the freezing horror ! The floor of the tenement or and the gray hairs float up, and the forehead, the eyes, the lips, the should-ers, the arms, the feet, the entire body of dead Samuel, wrapped in sepulchral robe, appearing to the astonished group, who stagger back and hold fast, and catch their breath, and shiver with terror The dead prophet, white and awful from the tomb, begins to move his ashen lips, and he glares upon King Saul and cries out: "What did you bring me up for ? Why did you break my long sleep ? What do you mean, King Saul ?" Saul, trying to compose and control himself, makes this stammering and affrighted utterance as he says to the ad prophet : "The Lord is again and I have come to you for help. What shall I do? The dead prophet stretched forth his finger to King Saul and said : "Die to-morrow ! Come with me into the sepulchre. I am going now. Come. come with me !" And low ! the floor again opens, and the feet of the dead prophet disappear, and the arms, and the shoulders, and the forehead. The floor closes. Nothing is left in the room but Saul and the two servants, and the images, and the divining rods, and the bottles, and the vases, and the poison-ous herbs. Oh, that was an awful I learn first from this subject that Spiritualism is a very old religion. It is natural that people should want to know the origin and the history of a doctrine which is so widespread in all the villages, towns and cities of the civilized world, getting new converts every day-a doctrine with which many of you are already tinged. Spiritualism in America was born in 1847, in Hydesville, Wayne county, New York, when one night there was a loud rap heard against the door of Michael Weekman ; a rap a second time, a rap a third time; and all three times, when the door was opened, there was nothing found there, cking having been made seem the kno ingly by invisible knuckles. In that same house there was a young woman who had a cold hand passed over her face, and there being seemingly no arm attached to it, ghostly suspicions were excited. After a while Mr. Fox and his family moved into that house, and fhen every night there was a banging at the door ; and one night Mr. Fox said : "Are you a spirit ?" Two raps answering in irmative. "Are you an injured spirit 2" Two raps answering in the af-firmative. And so they found out, as they say, that it was the ghost or spirit of a pedlar who had been murdered in that house, many years before, for his five hundred dollars. Whether the ghost of the peddler had come there to collect his five hundred dollars, or his-bones, I cannot say, not being a spiritualist ; but there was a great racket at the door, so Mr. Weekman decleared, and Mrs. Weekman, and Mr. Fox and Mrs. Fox, and all the little Fox and mrs. Fox, and all the liftle Foxes. The excitement spread. There was a universal rumpus. The Hon. Judge Edmonds declared, in a book, that he had actually seen a bell start from the top shelf of a closet, heard it ring over the people that were discussed. from the top shelf of a closet, heard it ring over the people that were standing in the closet; then, swung by invisible hands, it rang over the people in the back parlor; and floated through the folding doors to the front parlor, rung over the people there, and then dropped on the floor. N. P. Talmage, United States Senator, afterwards Governor of Wisconsin, had his head completely turned with spiritualistic demonstraturned with spiritualistic demonstrations. A man, as he was passing along the road, said that he was lifted up bodily, and carried towards his home, through the air, at such great speed he could not count the posts on the fences as he passed; and as he had a handuare in his hand, they beat, saw and a square in his hand, they beat, as he passed through the air, most de-

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lightful music. And the tables tipped, stools tilted, and the bedsteads raised, and the chairs upset, and it seemed as if the spirits everywhere had gone into the furniture business ! Well, the people said : "We have got some thing new in this country ; it is a new religion." Oh, no, my friends. Thous ands of years ago we find in our text a spiritualistic seance. Nothing in the spiritualistic circles of our day has been more strange, mysterious and wonderful than things which have been seen in the past centuries of the world. In all ages there have been necroma the those who consult with the spirits of the departed ; charmers, those who put their subjects in a mesmeric state ; sor cerers, those who by taking poisonous drugs see everything, and hear everything, and tell everything; dreamers people who in their sleeping moments can see the future world and hold consultation with spirits ; astrologers, who could read a new dispensation in the stars; experts in palmistry, who can tell by the lines in the palm of your hand your origin and your history. Fr a cave on the Mount Parnassus, we are told, there was an exhalation that in toxicated the sheep and the goats that came anywhere near it, and a shepherd approaching it was thrown by that ex halation into an excitement in which he could foretell future events and hold consultation with the spiritual world Yea, before the time of Christ the Brahwent through all the table-moving all the furniture excitement, which the spirits have exploited in our day; preclsely the same thing, over and over again, under the manipulations of the Brahmins. Now, do you say that spirit-ualism is different from these ? I an swer, al these delusions I have mentioned belong to the same family. They are exhumations from the unseen world What does God think of all these deluns? He thinks so severely of the that He never thinks of them but with livid thunders of indignation. He says: "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live." And lest you might make some impor tant distinction between Spiritualism and witchcraft, God says, in so many words : "There shall not be among you a consulter of familiar spirits, or ard, or necromancer : for they that do these things are an abomination unto the Lord." And He says again : "The soul of those who seek after such as have familiar spirits, and who go whoring after them, I will set myself against them, and he shall be cut off from among his people." The Lord Almighty, in a score of passages, which I have not now time to quote, utters his indignation against all this great family of delusions. After that be a Spiritualist if you dare !

Still further : We learn from this text how it is that people fall into Spiritual-Saul had enough trouble to kill ism. ten men. He did not know where to go for relief. After a while he resolved to go and see the witch of Endor. He expected that somehow she would afford him relief. It was his trouble that drove him there. And I have to tell you now that Spiritualism finds its victims in the troubled, the bankrupt, the sick, the bereft. You lose your watch, and you go to a fortune-teller doctor to find where it is. You are sick with a strange disease, and you go to a fortune-teller doctor to find out by a lock of hair what is the matter with you. You lose a friend, you want the spiritual world opened so that you may have commu nication with him. In a highly-wrought, nervous and diseased state of mind, you go and put yourself in that co cation. That is why I hate Spiritualism It takes advantage of one in a moment of weakness, which may come upon us at any time. We lose a friend. The trial is keen, sharp, suffocating, almost maddening. If we could marshal a host and storm the eternal world, and recapture our loved one, the host would soon he marshalled. The house is so lonely. The world is so dark. The separation is so insufferable. But Spiritualism says : "We will open the future world, and your loved one can come back and talk to you." Though we may not hear his voice, we may hear the rap of his hand. So. clear the table. Sit down. Put your hands on the table. Be very quiet. Five minutes gone. Ten tor, after you have asked him : "What No motion of the table. No response from the future world. Twenty minutes. Thirty minutes. Nervous excitement all the time increasing. Forty minutes. The table shivers. Two raps from the future world. The letters of the alphabet are called over. The departed friend's name is John. At the inciation of the letter "J." two raps. At the pronunciation of the letter "O," two raps. At the pronunciation of the letter "H," two raps. At the pro-nunciation of the letter "N," two raps. There you have the whole name sp out. J-o-h-n, John. Now, the spirit being present, you say, "John, are you " Two raps give an affirmative happy answer. Pretty soon the hand of the medium begins to twitch and toss, and begins to write out, after paper and ink furnished, a message from the eternal world. What is remarkable, the de-parted spirit, although it has been amid the illuminations of heaven, cannot spell as well as it used to. It has lost "all grammatical accuracy, and cannot write as distinctly. I received a letter through a medium once. I sent it back. I said : "Just please to tell these ghosts they had better go to school and get oved in their orthography !" Now, just think? of spirits, that the Bible reesents as enthroned in glory, coming down to crawl under the table, and break crockery, and ring tea-bells before supper is ready, and rap the window shutter on a gusty night. Is there any consolation in such poor, miserable work compared with the thought that our departed Christian friends, got rid. of pain and lauguishing, are in the radiant society of heaven, and that we shall join them there, not in a stifled and mysterious half-utterance, which makes the hair stand on end and the cold chills creep up the back, but in an unhindered and illimitable delight. "And none shall murmur or misdoubt, When God's great sunrise finds us out." Yes, my friends, Spiritualism comes to those who are in trouble and sweeps them into its delusions. Saul, in the midst of his disaster, went to the witch of Endor. The vast majority of those who have gone to spiritual mediums have been sent there through their misfortunes. I learn still further from this subject that Spiritualism and Necromancy are affairs of the darkness. Why did not Saul go in the day ? He was ashamed to go. Besides that, he knew the spiritual medium, like all his successors, per-formed her exploits in the night. The Davenports, the Fowlers, the Foxes, the spiritual mediums of all ages, have

chosen the night or a darkened room. cism that is revolting to the natural THE GENERAL REVIEW. Shorthand and have been swindles, and deception prospers best in the night.

You have all seen strange and unaccountable things in the night. Almost of the Lake of Galilee no sooner became every man has at some time had a touch of hallucination. Some time ago, after I had been over tempted to eat something indigestible before retiring at night, after retiring I saw the president of one of the prominent colleges astride of the foot of the bed, while he demanded of me a loan of five cents ! When I awakened I had no idea it was anything supernatural. And I have to advise you, if you hear and see strange things at night, to stop eating hot mince pie and take a dose of hilious medicine. is an outraged physical organism and, not to deceive the very elect after sundown, does nearly all its work in the night. The witch of Endor held her seances at night ; so do all the witches. hand on the table, and say : " Away with this religion of spooks. Spiritualism is a curse to its disciples. Still further : I learn from my text that Spiritualism is doom and death to its disciples. King Saul thought that he would get help from the "medium" ; but the first thing that he sees makes him swoon away, and no sooner is he resuscitated than he is told he must die. Spiritualism is doom and death to every one that yields to it. It ruins the body. Look upon an audience of spiritualists. Cadaverous, Weak, Nervous, Exhaust-ed. Hands clammy and cold. Nothing ospers but long hair-soft marshes yielding rank grass. Spiritualism destroys the physical health. Its disciples are ever hearing startling news from the other world. Strange beings cross the room is white. Table fidgetty, wanting to get its feet loose as if to dance. epulchral and ominous. Bewildered with raps. I never knew a con-firmed spiritualist who had a healthy ervous system. It is incipient epilepsy and catelepsy. Destroy your nervous vstem and you might as well be dead. have noticed that people who are earing raps from the future world have but little strength left to bear the hard rans of this world. It is an awful thing to trifle with one's nervous sys tem. It is so delicate-it is so far-reach ing-its derangements are so terrible Get the nervous system a jangle, and so far as your body and soul are con-cerned, the whole universe is a jangle Better in our ignorance experiment us dead, or with an engineer's steam boiler that may blow us to atoms, than experiment with the nervous system. A man can live with only one lung, or with no eyes, and be happy, as men have ben under such afflictions, but woe be to the man whose nerves are shattered. Spiritualism smites first of all and mightily, against the nervous sys

tem, and so makes life miserable. I indict spiritualism also, because it is a social and marital curse. The worst deeds of licentiousness and the worst orgies of obscenity have been enacted under its patronage. The story is too vile for me to tell. I will not polute my tongue nor your ears with the re-cital. Sometimes the civil law has been evoked to stop the outrage. Families innumerable have been broken up by it. It has pushed off hundreds of young women into a life of profligacy. It talks about "elective affinities," and "affinital relation," and "spiritual matches," and adopts the whole vocabulary of free In one of its public journals it declares "marriage is the monster curse of civilization." It is a source

of debauchery and intemperance. If spiritualism could have full swing, it would turn this world into a pandemonium of carnality. It is an unclean, adulterous, damnable religion, and the sooner it drops into hell, from which it rose, the better both for earth and heaven. For the sake of man's honor and woman's purity, I say let the last vestige of it perish for ever. I wish I could gather up all the raps it has ever heard from spirits blest or damned and gather them all on its own head in one thunder-ing rap of annihilation !

I further indict spiritualism for the fact that it is the cause of much insanity. There is not an asylum between Bangor and San Francisco which has not the torn and bleeding victims of this delusion. Go into an asylum, I care

It not only ruins its disciples, but it ruins the mediums also, only give it time. The Gadereau swine, on the banks FIRST QUARTER, INTERNATONAL

house in heaven with John Bunyan. They call back John Wesley, and

he testifies against the Christian re-

ligion which he all his life gloriously

preached. Andrew Jackson Davis, the greatest of all the spiritualists, comes

to the front and declares that the New

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of the pen and ink relics of Christian-

They attempt to substitute the writings

of Swedenborg and Andrew Jackson Davis and other religious balderash in

Now I believe, under God, that this

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in an avalanche of pork to the constrna-Text of Lesson-Hebrews 1, 1-14; Golden tion of all herdsmen. The office of a Text-Take my Yoke Upon You and medium is bad for a man, bad for a woman, bad for a beast.

Learn of Me-Moth, xi, 29 I bring against this delusion a more fearful indictment : It ruins the soul LESSON I.-John the Baptist Behead-ed (Mark vi; 17.29). Golden text, Math. x, 28, "Fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul." mmortal. First, it makes a man a quarter of an infidel ; then it makes him alf an infidel ; then it makes him whole we see the mystery of the sufferinfidel. The whole system, as I con-Here ings of the righteous through the hatred of the wicked, as in the case of Joseph ceive it, is founded on the insufficiency of the word of God as a revelation. God at the hands of his brethren and the wife of Potiphar; David from his own says the Bible is enough for you to know about the future world. You say it is not enough, and there is where you son, Absalom; Daniel and Jeremiah from their enemies; the apostles from the Christ hating Jews. and Jesus Himand the Lord differ. You clear the table, you shove aside the Bible, you put your self from those for whom He laid His life. The times of these the Now let the spirits of the future world come and are still on and the need to reme Ilis tell me something the Bible has not told me." And although the scriptures say : words: "Fear none of thes 48. ii, Be thou faithful unto death" (li.... "Add thou not unto his words lest He reprove thee, and thou be found a liar,

10). LESSON II.—Feeding the Five Thou-sand (Mark vi, 30-44). Golden text, Luke i, 53, "He hath filled the hungry with good things." If the last lesson taught us to endure patiently, even you risk it and say, "Come back, spirit of my departed father ; come back, spirit of my departed mother, of my companions, of my little child, and tell me ome things I don't know about you and about the unseen world." If God is ever unto dea h, for His sake, this teaches us to place ourselves unreservedly in slapped square in the face, it is when a His hands that He may use us to feed the perishing multitudes who have no bread of life. We are not to calculate, spiritual medium puts down her hand on the table, invoking spirits departed to make revelation. God has told you all like Philip, how or with what it may be you ought to know, and how dare you done, but simply look to Him who knows what He will do and how He will do it. LESSON III.—Christ the Bread of Life be prying into that which is none of business ? You cannot keep the your business? You cannot keep the Bible in one hand and spiritualism in the other. One or the other will slip (Jchn vi, 25-35). Golden text, John vi, 31, "He gave them bread from heaven out of your grasp, depend upon it. Spir-itualism is adverse to the Bible in the to eat. The manna from heaven, the water from the rock, the serpent fact that it has in these last days callthe pole, the morning and evening burnt offering—in fact, every whit of the sanctuary and its ritual all spake of ed from the future world Christian men to testify against Christianity. Its mediums call back Lorenzo Dow, the cele Him. Apart from Him there is no life, but in Him are life and joy and peace brated evangelist, and Lorenzo Dow tes-tifies that Christians are idolators. Spirand all true welfare for time and eteritualism calls back Tom Payne, and he testifies that he is stopping at the same

LESSON IV .- The Great Confession (Math. xvi, 13-23). Golden text, Math. xvi, 16, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." The one question for every individual that rises mountain bigh in importance above all other questions is, What think ye of Christ? We talk about the weather and the crops, the tariff and the labor troubles, the fashions and amusements. and are all the while drawing nearer to an eternity the happiness or misery of which depends upon our present esti-mate of and relation to the Lord Jesus Christ. It is either pity self and reject Him or deny self and receive Him.

sermon will save many from disease, insanity and perdition. I believe these LESSON V. — The Transfiguration (Luke ix, 28-36). Golden text, Math. xvii, 5: "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased. Hear ye Him." It does not leok attractive to take up the cross and die to self and all the pleasures and enjoyments of this sin-ful world, and perpage literally die to are the days of which the Apostles spake when he said : "In the latter times some shall depart from the faith, giv-ing heed to seducing spirits." I think my audience, as well as other audiences in this day need to have reiterated in their ful world, and perhaps literally die to hearing the passages I quoted some minutes ago : "There shall not be among gratify some angodly person as John the Baptist did and James and many you a consulter of familiar spirits, or But there is another side to it others. wizard, or necromancer ; for they that do these things are an abomination unto the Lord "; and " The soul that turneth There is an eternity of glory for the righteous who die to self, and of torafter such as have familiar spirits, I will set myself against them, and they ment for the unrighteous, who live for Lesson VI.-Christ and the Children

(Math. xviii, 1-14). Golden text, Math. xviii, 14, "It is not the will of your Father which is in heaven that one of But I invite you this morning to a But I invite you this morning to a Christian seance, a noonday seance. This congregation is only one great family. Here is the church table. Come around the church table, take your rather which is in heaven that one of these little ones should perish." The way to the kingdom and the eternity of glory is here set before us in the object lesson of the little child who came withseats for this great Christian seance, out doubtings or reasonings and trust-ingly let Jesus take him up and set him in the midst-Lesson VII.—The Good Samaritan (Luke x, 25.87). Golden text, Lev. xix, ds on the top of the Bible and then

coming from the eternal world. I think there are. Listen ! "Secret things be-18, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." The law, although holy and just and good, cannot give life, for we all come short of its requirements through the sinfulness and weakness of long unto the Lord our God, but things that are revealed belong to us and to our children." Surely that is a voice from the spirit-world ! But before you rise from this Christian seance, I want you to promise me you will be satisfied with the Divine revelation until the light of the eternal throne breaks upon

LESSON VIII-Christ and the Man LESSON VIII—Christ and the man Born Blind (John ix, 1-11). Golden Text, John ix. 5, "I am the light of the world." Every sinner is like this poor blind man, blind from birth, not Dorn Billing (John ix, 1-11). Golden Text, John ix. 5, "I am the light of the world." Every sinner is like this poor blind man, blind from birth, not through any special sin of our parents butstbrough Adam. If we know that we are only noor blind bergare than your vision. Do not go after the witch Do not sit down to table

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is the matter with that man ?" will say : 'Spiritualism demented him'; or "What is the matter with that woman ?" he will say : "Suiritualism demented her." It has taken down some of the brightest intellects. It has swept off into mental midnight judges, senators, gov-ernors, ministers of the Gospel, and one time came near capturing one of the Presidents of the United States. At Flushing near this city, a man became absorbed with it, forsook his family, took his only fifteen thousand dollars, surrendered them to a spiritual me-dium in New York, attempted three times to put an end to his own life, and then was incarcerated in the State lunatic asylum, where he is to-day, a raving maniac. Put your hand in the hand of this witch of Endor and she will lead you to bottomless perdition, where she holds her everlasting seance. Many years ago the steamer Atlantic started from Europe for the United States. Getting mid-ocean the reachin-ery broke, and she floundered around day after day and week after week. and for a whole month after she was due wondered and finally gave he people There was great anguish in the up. cities, for there were many who had friends aboard that vessel. Some of the women, in their distress, went to the spiritual mediums and enquired the fate of that vessel. The mediums called the spirits, and the rappings on the table indicated the steamship lost with all on board. Women went raving mad and were carried to the lunatic asylum. After awhile one day a gun was heard off Quarantine. The flags went up on the shipping, and the bells of the churches were rung. The boys ran through the streets crying "Extra ! The Atlantic is safe." There was the embracing as from the dead, when friends came again to friends; but some of those passengers went up to find their wives in that lunatic asylum, where the cheat of infernal spiritualism had put them. A man in Bellevue Hospital, dy-ing from wounds made by his own hand was asked why he tried to commit sul-cide, and he said : "The spirits told me to." Parents have strangled their children, and when asked why they did it replied : "Spiritualism demanded it." It is the patronizer and forager for the madhouse. Judge Edmonds, in Broad-way Tabernacle, New York, delivering a lecture in behalf of spiritualism, ad-mitted in so many words : "There is a mitted in so many words: "There is a fascination about consultation with the spirits of the dead that has a tendency to lead people off from their right judg-ment, and to instil into them a fanati-

Have your tables so well made and their legs so even, that they will not tip and rattle. If the table must move. let it be under the offices of industrious housewifery. Teach your children there are no ghosts to be seen or heard in this world, save those which walk on two feet, of four, human or bestial. Remember that spiritualism at the best is a useles thing; for if it tells what the Bible reveals it is a superfluity, and if it tells what the Bible does not reyeal it is a lie. Instead of going out to get other people to tell your fortune, tell your own fortune by putting your trust in God and doing the best you can. I will tell your fortune : "All things work together for good to them who love God." Insult not your departed friends by asking them to come down and scrabble under an extension table Remember that there is only one spirit whose dictation you have a right to invoke, and that is the holy, blessed and omnipotent Spirit of God. Hark He is rapping now, not on the table or the floor, but rapping on the floor of your heart, and every rap is an invitation to Christ and a warning of judgment to come. O, grieve him not away. Quench him not. He has been all around you all your lives. Hark ! There comes a voice dropping through the roof, breaking through the windows, filling all this house from door to door and from floor to ceiling with tender and overmastering intonation, saying : "My spirit shall not always strive.'

The Doctor's Escape.

"The worst I was ever frightened," said Dr. E. D. Lucas, "was when called at midnight to attend a man reported to be in a dying condition. When I reach-ed his bedside he was dead and had been for several hours. His wife stood near seemingly calm, and when I told her that he was dead, she said :- 'He is not dead-you are a physician and you must cure him. If you do not I will kill you.' I looked at her, and saw that I was alone with a maniac. In her hand she grasped a pistol, and it was evident that she was determined to use it if I did not restore life to her husband. I knew that I must keep my self-possession or all would be lost, and I felt his pulse, leaned over him as if listening to his heart beats, and finally said : 'You are right. He is not dead, but must not be disturbed ; he will awaken in the morning. As soon as he awakens give him this medicine,' and I poured some drops into a glass of water. Fortunately the woman was satisfied, and allowed me to leave. It was a very narrow escape, and I felt relieved when the woman was taken to an insane asylum."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

butthbrough Adam. If we know that we are only poor blind beggars, then Jesus stands ready to open our eyes and cause us to see, but if, while blind, we insist on thinking that we can see and talk about things of which we know nothing, as if we could see, then we are fools indeed and hopelessly hlind

blind. LESSON IX—The Raising of Lazarus (John'xi, 30-45). Golden text, John xi, 25, "I am the resurrection and the life." As hopeless as was the case of Lazarus, dead and buried and corrupt-Lazarus, dead and buried and corrupt-ing, so utterly hopeless is the case of every sinner apart from the power of God, but there is nothing too hard for Him who made the heaven and the Him who made the heaven and the earth. This same Jesus who could open the eyes of one born blind and bring to life one who was four days buried is able to save to the uttermost all who

Come unto God by Him. LESSON X.-The Rich Young Ruler (Mark x, 17-27). Golden Text, Math. vi, 33, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God." In this lesson we have one of God." In this lesson we have one of the great hindrances in the way of com-ing to Christ. He can give sight to a poor blind beggar or life to a dead, cor-rupting body, but He cannot do any-thing for one who has life and sight and riches, which insnare aud entangle him and come between his soul and God. Better to be empty and dependent as the child, wounded and helpless as the man who fell among thieves, blind as the poor beggar or dead as Lazarus than rich and self righteous as this young ruler.

young ruler. LESSON XI.—Zaccheus, the Publican (Luke xix, 1-10). Golden text, Luke xix, 10, "The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." Although the side young ruler did not Although the rich young ruler did not receive Christ, here is a rich publican who did. The ruler was the one to be coveted for the church, some would think, while the publican was not so dethink, while the publican was not so de-sirable, even though rich, but the Lord seeth not as man seeth, and His choice is often very unlike what ours would be. See Samuel looking upon Eliab and read carefully I Sam, xvi, 6, 7. Mark well the substantial evidences of Verschered since its and remember that Zaccheus' sincerity and remember that faith without works is dead, being

alone. LESSON XII.—The Mission of the Seventy (Luke x, 1-9). Golden text, Luke x, 2, "Pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest, that He would send forth laborers into the harvest." The field is the world, and out of all nations in this field the Spirit is gathering a bride for the Father's only Son. Will-ing hearted men and women are the instruments whom the Spirit uses to gather out this elect body. gather out this elect body.

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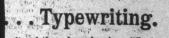
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meeting of the cabinet. An interview appears in the Ottawa Citizen with Hon. William Miller of

Arichat, in which the senator makes Ottawa, March 12 .- The news that out a strong case for the union of Hon. Mr. Whiteway was coming to Newfoundland with Canada. Ottawa to negotiate for the admission The government has received no in of Newfoundland into the dominion formation that the imperial authorities officially confirmed here. Some have decided to allow the Canadian surprise is expresed that Sir William copyright act. did not bring with him a member of Chief Justice Strong and Dalton Mcthe opposition in Newfoundland, as in Carthy had a big row in the suprem the despatches a few days ago it was ourt on Saturday. Mr. McCarthy said he would be compelled to bring

intimated this was possible. Sir Terence O'Brien, on behalf of the Newthe chief's rulings before a higher foundland government, suggested a tribunal, whereupon Judge Strong said he would not be threatened by any meeting with the dominion governto take place at Halifax or ttetown, but Sir Mackenzie In the exchequer court today Jus Charlottetown. Bowell thought Ottawa would be the suitable place.

OTTAWA.

Mrs. Ashford of Port Hope asked the premier to interest himself on behalf of her two sons, Clarence and Volney, jailed by the republic. Sir Mackenzie Bowell has written the British consul for particulars.

Ottawa, March 13 .- The militia demoniacal water and other noxious re partment has been notified of the death fuse from their works, into the har bor of St. John, or from allowing them of General Ravenhill of the imperial rmy, who for some years past held to drain the same into any public the position of inspector of remounts. sewer of the city, and to compel them Gen. Ravenhill visited Canada four to remove a sewer which they had years ago purchasing horses for the act of the New Brunswick legislature, army.

The inland revenue returns for Febfrom their works into the harbor. The ruary were \$543,820, a decrease of \$25,000 compared with the corresponding perlearned judge granted an order 'to reiod last year.

charging refuse water through their sewer into the harbor, except during Ottawa, March 14 .- The government have sent further strong representations ebb tide, and at such time during the to the imperial government on the cattle scheduling matter, and renewed their ebbing of the tide as the commo council of St. John may direct, each offer to pay the expenses of experts party to pay their own costs. There sent to Canada to investigate. were several important points decided Negotiations are in progress for in the case, one being the ruling that the attorney general for Canada and putting an additional steamer on the not the attorney general for the prov-Australian route, connecting with ince was the proper person to exhibit New Zealand and making a trip every an information in the exchequer court three weeks. The department of agriculture has in such a case. Another point was that notwithstanding the royal charbeen advised of the forwarding of one ter of King George III., granting the ownership of the harbor of St. John shipment of winter made butter to England, amounting to 4,200 pounds, under the system of government ad-vances to farmers and dairymen, as well as the right of fishery therein,

the dominion parliament has a right, outlined some time ago. According to advices received here under the B. N. A. act, sec. 91, to make today, Ashford Bros., formerly of Port laws for the regulation of such fisheries, and that power was impliedly Hope, imprisoned by the republican given thereby to parliament to intergovernment of Hawaii, have been refere with civil rights in the province. so far as may be necessary to give The public works department have

a staff of men engaged in putting the commons chamber in order, preparaeffect to such regulations. ALL THRONGH ONE GATE. tory to a session of parliament, whenever it may come.

leased.

The protection measures enforced Let us fancy a state of affairs like in regard to fishing in St. John river this: Suppose that nothing to eat could be raised or produced in Engagainst the killing of sturgeon have

land; suppose a war, in which all the ports of England were so effectively been so successful and the increase of fish so great that it is proposed to allow sturgeon fishing during certain portions of the year. and continuously blockaded that no food whatever could be imported for a year. What would become of the people. At best only a few could leave the country; the vast majority Ottawa, March 15 .- The city corporation today sold \$300,000 of 4 per cent. twenty years debentures at 102, the best price it is believed ever obtained must remain. The question answers itself. Such a situation is not likely by a Canadian city. Prof. Saunders of the experimental to occur; God forbid that it ever farm has sent out circulars requesting should, but the grim fancy may teach ome of us a lesson that we can use

the farmers to forward their applications early for samples of seed grain. to advantage. For example, a lady is speaking of The collectors of customs have been notified that hymn books are on the an occasion when she was very ill. What her ailment was she did not free list, but to see that no false en know. It first appeared in Noven tries are made under this head. ber, 1890. Up to that time she says she had been healthy and strong; never needed a doctor. At that time The trade returns for February show an impovement. The imports increased

three-quarters of a million and the exshe felt, not so much that she had been attacked by illness as that she ports are up to the average. Lieut. A. H. McLaren resigns his commission in the Halifax Garrison had lapsed into it. She was languid, tired and weak, without perceiving Crowe as second lieutenant. Lieut. W. Parks resigns his commission in any reason why she should be so. "At 62nd Batt. and is succeeded by

first," she says, "my appetite failed me, and I had no desire for food. I could partake only of liquids, and af-Thos. Dunning as second lieutenant. ter the simplest diet I had great pain The interior department has received at the chest. Sometimes I was seized a full report from Surveyor Ogilvie of his Alaska mission. The journey was with giddiness, and had pain across a most arduous one and fearful weather prevailed all the time. Ottawa. March 17.-The greatest possible interest was manifested yesterday in the political situation, and telegrams of inquiry as to the outcome of the cabinet meeting have been pouring in from all parts of the coun-The cabinet met at 3 o'clock, all try. ministers being present except Hon. Messrs. Ouimet, Smith and Fergu-The cabinet rose sharp at six, but the premier was in consultation with Hon. Messrs. Foster and Haggart for some time afterwards. Subsequently when Hon. Mr. Bowell saw ndents a corps of newspaper correspo he stated that there was nothing official to be announced. From other sources, however, your correspondent learned that the Manitoba school question was under discussion, and that consideration of the question will be resumed at 11 a. m. Monday. The matter came before the council in the shape of a report from the minister of justice. Sir Charles is well known to be in favor of a constitutional course and granting remedial legis-The government will posilation. tively reach a conclusion and ane its policy on Monday night. In view of this fact the impression in the city this evening is that dissolution will be decided upon. The controller of customs rules that imported architects' plans dutiable at rate of two per cent of the estimated cost, and three per cent in plans accompanied by details. The details or blue prints of them, if imported separately, one per cent of the estimated cost. The experiments in tobacco growing at the experimental farm are very satisfactory. A prominent manufac-turer at Montreal tested 27 different varieties grown here and finds several equal to the best imported qualities The success of Prof. Robertson's mixture for feeding cattle is assured. The experiments made here on three sets of steers show that animals fed on this mixture, consisting of corn ensilage, sunflowers and beans, fat-ten as well as those fed either on corn ensilage, roots and meal or hay, roots and meal, and from four to five cents per head per day cheaper. Ottawa, March 18.—Again the politicians were disappointed when it was innounced tonight that the cabinet had not yet reached a conclusion in reference to the Manitoba school question or with regard to a session or lation bearing on education in Maninet will be held tomorrow. Sir Frank

the forehead and temples. "I became so low and weak that I night, and could barely walk across the floor. I continued to grow worse, losing strength daily. In the early part of December, 1890, I thought I vould try a medicine that had greatly benefited my two daughters, one of whom had suffered from weakness and indigestion, and the other from poorness of the blood. "The name of the medicine is Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and I procured it from Mr. Shirtcliff, the chem ist, in Goldhawk Road. After I had taken the Syrup two days I found myself a little better. My appetite re-turned, and what I ate digested and gave me strength. By the time I had taken two bottles I was completely cured, and have since been in the best of health, not requiring medicine of any kind. I have recommended Mother Seigel's Syrup to many of my friends, and they have found benefit from its use. If by publishing this letter other sufferers may come to know of the curative powers of this medicine, you are at liberty to make it public. I will answer any inquiries. Yours truly (signed) Mrs. S. Buckingham, 22 Oaklands Grove, Shepherd's Bush, London, September 16th, 1892." The reader will notice that uckingham speaks of her two daughters, one of whom had been cured of eakness and indigestion, and the other of poorness of the blood, by the Syrup. On this point we merely desire to suggest that both the young ladies were (as their mother knew) troubled with the same complaint—one perhaps in a stage a trifle more advanced than the other. Poverty of the blood means simply a lack of the vital elements, which food alone can supply; and no food can supply them unless it is perfectly digested Thousands of women are thus afflict-ed, and are being constantly saved by the effect of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup on the stomach and the other digestive organs. Then, what do we make of the illustration which introduces this article? This: The human body is like the population of a great country-it must be fed. Every muscle, bone and bit of flesh is merely food altered into that form by the digestion. Yes, even more than this. Our illustration goes deeper than we thought. While it is not supposable that England could fail of assistance from her own soil, dissolution. It is reported most of the human body in no way helps itthe day was spent in examining legis-lation bearing on education in Mani-the outside, and all pass through one toba. Another meeting of the cabi- gate-the stomach. We thus see the great work done Smith, although very sick, came by the Syrup in keeping this gate al-down from Toronto to attend today's ways open and available.

TELEGRAPHIC. QUEBEC.

Montreal, March 12 .- The cable to present the Star says: London, March 12 .-James L. Huddart, in an interview this morning, said that he knew nothing of any arrangement between him-self and the North German Lloyd Steamship company by which the latter contracts to run his fast mall steamship service between England and Canada. He is at a loss to understand the origin of the statement, as the plans for his fast service are only awaiting a statement of the subsidy ntentions of the British government

tice Burbidge gave judgment in the before being completed. Coates, Son & Co., issued today f117,case of the Queen v. the St. John Gas Light company. An information was 500 worth of first mortgage five per cent, twenty years debentures of the exhibited by the attorney general for Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Canada, asking that an injunction to company, secured by a first charge restrain the defendant gas company at the city of St. John, N. B., on the steamers and real estate of the from depositing tar, pitch and amcompany.

Mr. Baker's report on the condition of the Grand Trunk railway company finances in Canada comes as a relief in disposing of the recent wild rumors, and it is admitted as now fully prov-Wood. to remove a sewer which they had constructed under the authority of an act of the New Brunswick legislature,

tion is admitted to be a very grave one for the company. Montreal, March 13 .- The grits the dominion got a bad set back this afternoon when Hon. Messrs. Drummond, Murphy and Ogilvie, with Jas. O'Brien, Richard White, A. Gault and leading men of the conservative clubs waited on Sir Donald Smith at his residence and asked him to again ning to investigate.

stand for St. Antoine division. Donald accepted and made a most imtrue bill against Geo. Ayotte, a farmer, charged with attempted rape on his own daughter, a girl 17 years old. Today when the case was called at the assizes the girl was found to be portant speech. He said three governwithin ment leaders had passed away a short time, but he expressed the be-lif that Sir Mackenzle Bowell would administer the affairs of the dominmissing. It is believed she has been sent to the United States. ion in a satisfactory manner. Sir Don-

Dennis Ryan, the St. Paul millionald said he was not sure what his attitude would be regarding fiscal matters if he were in England, but as a Canadian he did not hesitate to affirm that free trade here would be national calamity. It would be most unwise, he

believed, to disturb the present pro tectionist system, as a change would have disastrous results. Sir Donald also made an important reference to Orang the Manitoba school question, which he

thought should be settled by Manitoba herself. Sir Donald, however, addled that when he had gone to that country as a representative of the Canad-ian government, when what was known as a bill of rights was drawn up, he had promised the people that no rights they then possessed would be inter-fered with, and whether that guarantee would apply to the whole province it certainly applied to all territory within sixty miles of Fort Garry. Of course Sir Donald will have no serious opposition, although the grits in despair will probably bring out a dummy candidate in order to keep the conser vative workers in St. Antoine at home. John Robertson, ex-caretaker of the Mechanics' Institute, who was accused west to attend the consecration of arson in the Queen's bench and Archbishop Langevin. Archbishop found not guilty, was handed a letter by Governor Valee of the jail, which informed him that by the death of an aunt in Toronto he had fallen heir to

\$32,000. A meeting of cut nail men was held here today, Mr. Robertson, represent-ative of Harris & Co., St. John, was present. The object was to consider some details in regard to the manner of working the agreement. Everything was amicable arranged, all makers present expressing a determination of living up to the basis of the agreement ster. arrived at the first of the year. The question of cutting by jobbers was discussed incidentially, but as the goods

the jobbers were now selling at \$2 in Montreal had been bought during the moves that the number of the legisla-

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says: London, March 15-In the hou day was loyally celebrated here today of commons today, the Right Hon by a procession, divine service and a Arnold Morley, postmaster general informed Henniker Heaton, M. P. d concert in the evening. Hon. ed Laurier was to have delivered ddress, but illness prevented his that the government had taken no steps to obtain thet assent of the Canadian and Australian governments

other day at Lachute, S. Fisher, to the imperial penny postage scheme ex-M. P. for Brome, made the remark-able statement that the boot and shoe The government, Arnold Morley conindustry, which was flourishing in 1878, is now languishing. The leading tinued, was well aware that many the important colonies opposed the scheme. Henniker Heaton denies that manufacturers here state to the constatement, and says that Canada and trary, that no industry in the country the Australian colonies would welcome has suffered less on account of the the immediate institution of the penny depression; that twice the number of hands are now employed, and as for rate from England as the first step, the old city of Quebec, the manufac-turers there have sufficient orders if only properly approached. The Prince of Wales and Lord Rose bery will support Mr. Heaton's plans, but Arnold Morley, postmaster genahead to keep them going till June. ONTARIO. eral, and officials will not budge in

UNITED STATES.

P. E. ISLAND.

Belleville, Ont., March 12 .- This has this direction. been a proud day for Canada's pre-mier as well as for the county of Sir George Baden-Powell asked question in the house of commons to-Hastings. The demonstration in the day, urging the British government Opera house in the afternoon was a to make the present negotiations be-tween Canada and Newfoundland the great success, but the banquet to Sir Mackenzie Bowell this evening suroccasion for a fresh attempt to settle passed everything. The premier made the French shore question. a lengthy speech, and addresses were Sydney Buxton, the secretary for also delivered by Sir A. P. Caron, Hon. the colonial office, said he was not Messrs. Daly, Ouimet, Curran and prepared to answer that question at the present juncture.

MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, March 14. Portland, Me., March 18.-George W. A despatch from Fort Saskatche Mabee of Eastport was before the United States court today charged wan this evening says two young mer named Smith, who came from Calgary last fall and have been trapping 25 with smuggling tin plates. The alleged transaction took place in 1893 and miles down the Saskatchewan, were today found dead in their shanty. It Mabee has been living in Canada ever since. Today he walked into the Unitis supposed to be a case of accidental ed States marshall's office and gave poisoning, but this is merely a supself up. He will be tried next June position. A police party left this evein Bangor.

Yesterday the grand jury found a Cape Traverse, March A5 .- The mail special was delayed on the branch all last Sunday night on account of the snow that fell on Saturday, which fill-Monday the regular started from here

and about noon met the special and aire, has made a large purchase of property in Lake of the Woods disbrought her in with the mails. trict, and will go into mining there on ed yesterday, accompanied by Mrs.

The Winnipeg bank clearings for the week ended today were \$655,379, and the balances \$120,497. visit to England, the home of her Winnipeg, March 15 .- The Winnipeg childhood, for the past three months. Capt. McGllehinney, nautical adviser en have adopted this resolu-

to the island yesterday and goes to Resolved, That we heartly reiterate the sentiments expressed by the Pro-vincial Grand Lodge of Ontario West, a business nature, and will therefore be short, as he expects to leave the in protesting against any interference by the federal authorties with the island on Saturday. The executors of the late Robert public school act passed by the pro-Campbell had an auction sale of his vincial legislature, Anno Domini 1890 effects on Tuesday last. The lobster and that the best thanks of this meet factory ing are due to our friends in the east for their hearty co-operation in assist-ing us to maintain a non-sectarian Howatt. Montague, March 15.-Rev. W. Lawson's monthly sermon to young men national school system in this prov was heard by a large congregation in the Methodist church Sunday week ince, and we hope that in the near future one public school system will exist throughout this great dominion. on The Blessed Man. A large number of dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church will arrive here tomorrow and Sunday from th

was tried at Brandon assizes yester day, charged wuth murdering his com panion a month ago. They were at a dance and fought over the attentions of a girl, Webster kicking his com panion, Adam Bole, in the head. Bole died next day. The medical testimony indicated that death was not due to the kick, and the jury acquitted Web-

Hugh Armstrong, member of the onservative opposition in the Manitoba legislature, has sprung a sensaprevailed all the time, but the tide rose high when yeas and nays were called. recent period of depression the makers ture be reduced from forty to twenty-

NOTES OF THE CAMPAIGN. Mr. Weldon and Other Liberals on

> the Execution of Riel. H. McAlpine on Oil, Cotton and Nails-The

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Globe Correspondent and the Canada Eastern.

MR. WELDON AND LOUIS RIEL.

To the Editor of The Sun: Sir-While looking over my scrap ook I found the following:

On March 11, 1886, Mr. Landry, M. P., of Montmagny introduced this recolution in the house of commo "That this house feels it its duty to express its deep regret that the sentence of death passed upon Louis Riel, convicted of high treason, was allowed to be carried into execution. And among other liberals I find the names of Mitchell and C. W. Weldon Is that the Weldon whom the liberals of St. John have nominated for the house of commons at the next election? Can it be possible is the man who spoke so loudly of his loyalty, and boasts of being a descendant of the loyalists? Let him be left at home when the votes are counted, as there is no place for such men at Ottawa from this or any other county. TRUE LIBERAL. March 16, 1895.

OIL, COTTEN AND NAILS.

To the Editor of The Sun:

Sir-E. H. McAlpin in his speech last evening, made some very strong points on the above articles. On which side it will tell the strongest I will leave with your readers to judge. On oil, he says, the govern-

ment received \$430,000 for duties; while it is estimated that \$750,000 went into the pockets of the owners of the "oil wells." Now, I would ask him where ed the cuttings with heavy snow. On the money went after that ? It certainly had not left the country, and by keeping it at home we will have it to enlarge the business and extend The Rev. Mr. Fisher, who crossed it from thousands into the millions on the iceboat on Monday last, return-Now, how would it have been under free trade and all this oil coming Fisher, who has been on an extended in free of duty, the government would not have got this \$430,000 of duty, and the \$750,000 would have gone into the rom Ottawa, came across by the capes pockets of our American neighbors, our oil wells would have been closed up Charlottetown today. His visit is of and no further capital would be invested in extending this important in-

dustry of our own country, which may become of great value. Now, take cotton and nails, and you have two other very important iome industries, wherein a large

was purchased by William amount of capital is now invested. With free trade it would have just the same effect. We will take Mr. McAlpine's figures for the year; the country would make a loss of \$1,263,-000 in duties and \$2,725,000 would have gone into the pockets of foreign manu-

The Temperance hall was filled last facturers and lost to this country. New, those are not the only indus-tries Mr. McAlpine and his associates night as soon as the doors were thrown open to the public. The attraction was a debate on woman suffrage. George are trying to close up; all that would Phillips opened the debate on the not be able to compete with large affirmative, and with much skill and American maunfacturers with big ability presented and backed his argu-ments for woman suffrage. Rev. W. tion. The Canadian market is wanted Lawson responded and surprised the for their dumping place, and Mr. Mcaudience and himself by his ability Alpine, and his party don't care to make so much success in a bad fig who has to go to the wall if they cause. Many in the audience delivered can by any means whatever come five minute speeches for and against with varying force and amid changing the manufacturing or producing welapplause. Among those who distin-guished themselves were Miss Mcfare of this country, and that should be enough to convince any man that Ewen (teacher), Principal McKinnon, they are not the party we want to represent the best interest of D. L. McKinnon, Harry McKinnon, this dominion. This I feel satisfied will Edgar Smith (teacher), G. S. Smith, be well understood before this cam-Duncan Kennedy, Rev. R. W. Stevenson and Everet McNeill (teacher). paign will be over, and the result will be another victory for our own Worthy Chief S. H. Martin was mastnational policy. er of ceremonies. Much enthusiasm

I remain, yours, etc., VOTER. St. John, March 15.

eight (8) incl on

tose three several freehold and ots, with the buildings thereon situ-west side of Water Street, and the of Peters' Wharf (so called), hav-tage of fifty (50) feet on Water extending back therefrom ninety tending back therefrom miles of e or less, and a frontage of 4) feet on Peters' Wharf (so aschold lot being under a re-subject to a ground rent of and Sixty-four (\$264.00) Dollars

a Lease subject to a ground rent of indr.d and Sixty-four (\$284.09) Dollars hum. Four (4) shares of the capital stock Central Fire Insurance Company. said freehold, leasehold and personal y and assets of the firm of J. Harris so to be sold as aforesaid is all in y of Sain John, and comprises:-li those four several freehold and di lots of land, with the gs and machinery thereon, known he Portland Rolling Mills, hav-a frontage of four hundred fty-seven (457) feet on the Straight or Short Ferry Road, and extending aid Road southerly to the harbor line; undred and twenty (220) feet of this ge be ag freehold, and the remainder held under renewable Leases sub-a ground rent of Three Hundrd and y-Eight (\$228.00) dollars per annum. I those four several freehold and old lots of land with the buildings, ma-y and improvements thereon, known Foster Nail Factory, situate on the n side of George Street, having a ke of one hundred and twenty-seven et on said street, and extending back y elight (\$00) feet more or less; sity-st of this frontage being freehold, and mainder being held under renewable stubject to a ground rent of One Hun-nd Thirty \$(130) dollars per annum, property known as the Portiand Roll-ille n bloc, the stock of raw and manu-d materials to be taken by the pur-at a valuation. Lease and other particulars at a valuation. terms of sale and other particulars to the plaintiff's solicitor. A the 24th day of September, A. D.,

CLARES. A. HENDERSON, Signtiff's Solicitor. W. A. LOCKHART. Auctionee CLARENCE H. FERGUSON Referee in Equi

er of Mr. Justice Tuck, made this above sale is postponed until SAT-the fifth day of January, 1895, at hour and place. this 24th day of November, A. D.

CLARENCE H. FERGUSON,

er of Mr. Justice Tuck, made this above sale is further postponed FURDAY, the Second Day of March. this 28th day of December, A. D.

CLARENCE H. FERGUSON,

of Mr. Justice Tuck, made t the above sale is curther postpened un-TURDAY, the first day of June next. this 23rd day of February, A. D.

CLARENCE H. FERGUSON

decided there was no pray of stopping the cutting. Sherbrooke, Que., March 14 .- Jose phine Begin, tried for murdering Joe Hebert, having shot him dead a few weeks ago, was acquitted this evening. There was a strong feeling here that the defendant had been badly treated by Hebert. Montreal, March 14 .- Jas. O'Brien

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sr., who is worth over a million dollars and universally respected, has given his check for the amount of the uebec bank's claim against the firm of Meredith & O'Brien, and the proeedings will be dropped. Ayer's Flats, March 14.-Nomination ok place here today for the Stanstead local seat. Hon. M. F. Hackett, conservative, and W. H. Cowhard, are before the people. The meeting was three to one in favor of the minister who had to ask for a hearing for Mr. Cooke, M. P. P., and other speakers.

Montreal, March 14.-A. F. Mc-Intyre, Q. C., of Ottawa, and one o the leading liberals of eastern Ontario is out with an interview, declar ing that he cannot support Mr. Laurier's trade policy, and has no hesitaion to accept the policy of the pres ent government.

Montreal, March 15 .- The annual meeting of the Consumers' Cordage company was held this afternoon, when vincial loan. the following board was elected: J. Stairs, M. P., Halifax; W. Whitlock, New York; Geo. Stairs, Halifax; E. M. Fulton, Sr., New York; R. D. Mc Gibbon, Q. C., H. Rutherford and Mr. Crathern of the Bank of Commerce Montreal. The three latter, it was un derstood, would only occupy their positions temporarily. Hon. A. W. Morris,

who retires from the board, told your correspondent this evening that a committee composed of Thos. Davidson, Jas. Wilson, Jr., and James Crathern had been appointed to investigate the condition of the company. The brokers firm of Meredith &

O'Brien announce that they cannot meet their liabilities and their stock will be sold under the rules governing stock exchanges. They carried \$1,500, 000 in stock. St. Thomas, Ont., March 15 .- John

and Walter Hendershutt were found guilty tonight of murdering Wm. Henry Hendershott in December last for the purpose of getting his insurance, and condemned to be hanged on the 18th of June.

Montreal, March 17 .- Ex-Detective Flynn of the Grand Trunk railway was found guilty yesterday of per-jury in the Queen's bench, and will be sentenced later on.

Montreal, March 18 .- St. Patrick's Montreal, March 15 .- The Star cable

sters from five to three. Mr. Armstrong's motion is approved editorially by the Winnipeg newspapers on both sides of politics, and the result is awaited with interest. The Mantoba population is less than two hundred thousand.

five and the number of salarie

Dr. Watson of Edmonton was sericusly injured in a runaway accident last night and is in a critical condi-

John Goldtaub, merchant, of Plu Coulee, is in jail, charged with con

cealing a large quantity of goods t lefraud the insurance companies. The big fish companies operating o Winnipeg and Lake th Woods are pooling interests by com ining. They expect to save sixty thousand dollars a year. The Clarendon hotel here is nverted into an opera hour

BRITISH COLUMBIA. Victoria, B. C., March 16.-D. H. Cove. Eberts, Q. C., was returned by accla

today as a representative young daughter South Victoria in the provincial legis atpre. The byelection was necessa by Mr. Ebert's recent acceptance of he portfolio of attorney general. Hon Premier Turner is announce leave shortly for London in conne tion with the arrangement of the pro-

ENGLISH.

Montreal, March 14 .- The Star cab says: London, March 14-The attention of Hon. Senator Thibaudeau wa drawn to a statement, emanating fro Montreal, that a cablegram had been received in that city from London int Cambridge. nating that the subscription for the first issue of the Atlantic and Lake

perior railway bonds, to the amoun of \$2,500,000, would close for city sub scribers yesterday, and that "succes was assured." Senator Thibaudeau n reply to a query as to the facts the case, stated to your correspondent that the Atlantic and Lake Superior scheme would not be pressed at the resent juncture, but would wait until the present crisis in the affairs of Rev. Canadian railways had passed away. The lists of Richelieu and Ontari oond subscriptions, the terms of which vere related in a former special cable have been closed. Today Coates, Son & Co. say the issue has been a s cess in every way. London, March 15 .- The Times says

editorially that it understands that the Rt. Hon. Campbell Bannerman, secretary of state for war, is willing to be a candidate for the speakership of the house of commons. tions.

Of course the yeas won the day. Music was interspersed by lodge members, CAN HAVE IT ON THE SAME Mrs. Fraser presiding at the organ. The Georgetown contingent of the Salvation Army held a meeting in the public hall on Monday night. A large

crowd attended. Besides the officers Rev. W. Lawson and others took part in the meeting. Mrs. Lawson enter tained the "lads" at the parsonage

after the meeting. Unusually fine weather has prevailed all March and has revived busines nsiderably, J. W. McLean & Sons already are turning out and shipping carriages and carts for spring

QUEENS CO.

Canning, March 18 .- On Wednesday 13th inst., while working on the wharf which is being built in Douglas Harbor, S. S. Earle received a very severe wound over the left hip, which was dressed by, Dr. T. O. Earle of Young's

On Tuesday, 12th inst., the wife of Squire H. Balmain presented him with

C. L. and G. O. Marshall, recently of Bowmanville, who have been mak-ing a tour of the upper St. John, are ending a few days with their friends the vicinity of Scotchtown. . On Friday evening, 15th inst., an oyster supper was given in their honor by H. H. Carle at his residence. Among the invited guests who were present were Miss Augusta Burpee of Burton Miss Jennie Carle of Taylorville, Miss Mary Coakley of Lake View, Thos. F. Carle of Edenside, Wm. Denton of Maquipit Lake and C. M. Coakley of

SUSSEX NEWS.

Sussex, March 18 .- The residence of Brown. Both these men have a number of sons living here, farmers. The P. W. Rvan, Ward's Creek, was the popular storekeeper, S. L. Stockton, does a large business. The post office scene of a quiet birthday party on the evening of the 17th inst. The day was Mr. Ryan's birthday, and his daughis kept by E. Stockton, who is very ters, headed by Mrs. Doherty of the courteous both as a post master and a mail carrier. The mail is brought from Queen hotel, took occasion to present handsome fur coat to their father Anagance bi-weekly. It almost seems that a settlement such as this is should The presentation speech was made by Father Gaynor, and was gracehave mail at least tri-weekly. There fully replied to by Mr. Ryan. are two schools here, one being at Rev Corn Hill proper and the other at Corn hill east. The teachers respectively Father McDevitt also spoke, express sing his satisfaction with the example of filial affection the guests had witare Aaron Perry and Miss Mabel Flewnessed. Mr. Ryan, who is one of ou elling. Both schools are quite large. Dos The farmers have an association fait most prosperous farmers, a good citi-zen and a justice of the peace for which meets monthly, when they dis Kings county, is to be congratulated cuss various farm topics. Their presion his attaining his sixty-eighth birthday without showing any undue dent is W. S. McCully. Thereids also a cheese factory here, which is kept M. running briskly during the summer M. signs of old age. Your correspo offers his most cordial congratula-

months. It is owned and managed by also started for Poi . nword semal

TERMS. Gibson, N. B., March 16, 1895. To the Editor of The Sun:

Sir-Referring to the remarks of the Fredericton correspondent of the St. John Globe of the 14th inst. regarding the Canada Eastern railway being placed at the disposal of those who wished to hear the finance minster in the City hall on Wednesday evening the 13th. I beg to say that he correspondent and his friends, Mr. Allan (the opposition candidate), and riends, or any other organization or body of people, can have the Canada Eastern railway at their disposal on exactly the same terms and prices as given the public to Fredericton on the 13th inst., coming and returning by regular trains.

Yours truly THOMAS HOBEN, Supt. C. E. R'y.

KINGS CO.

Corn Hill March 15 -This farming settlement on the north east side the parish of Havelock is reached by train, being six miles from the nearest railroad station. It is a ridge of about four miles, beautifully situated, running southeast and northwest. There are two roads running through the length of the ridge, and along them are some of the finest farms to be found in New Brunswick. It is like many other settlements in the province, comparatively young. One of the oldest settlers in the place is Henry Branscombe, who owns a fine farm. Another old farmer is Alexander

PROVINCIAL.

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No Winter Lobster Fishing at Grand Manan.

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evening.

for

Quite a stock of ice is being cut and

stored at North Head, and at White

It is said a fine steel bridge is to

Miss Maud Hartt of Talahasse

Capt. Daniel McLaughlin left the

YORK CO.

assembly, was knocked down while walking across the street this morn-

irg, by a team and quite serious, v r-

Herbert C. Tilley, St. John, will ad-

dress a meeting for men only here on

Sunday afternoon: subject. The Young

The A. O. H. society will give their

annual entertainment in St. Dun-

stan's hall Monday evening, at which

some of the best talent of the city

will appear. Hon. M. Adams has been here to

day and is not the least doubiful

A yery enjoyable entertainment was

nsisting of scenes from Longfellow

given in the Old Kirk this evening,

Mrs. E. A. Smith of St. John contri-

buted largely to the success of the

KINGS CO.

Sussex. March 15.-A meeting was

held in the public hall at Waterford

this evening, which was very success

electors. Jas. A. Moore, warden of the

county council, was appointed chairman

and in opening the meeting stated that he believed the liberal conserva-

tive candilate would be elected by a

made by Dr. Pugsley and J. Arthur

of March, 1857 (just thirty-eight years

ago), Nelson Arnold and George H.

Wallace of Sussex, with a large batch of others in the different parishes,

were gazetted justices of the peace

as your correspondent has been able

to ascertain they are the only ones

Ira McLean, son of Mrs. McLean of

the Depot house, has purchased the

livery stable outfit owned by Geo. W.

Fowler, including the attractive span

of black horses, and will in future

QUEENS CO.

of the number now alive.

ters being the Depot house

row (Sunday.)

the county of Kings, and as far

Sussex, March 16 .- On the 17th day

handsome majority. Speeches

ful. There was a large attendant

about carrying Northumberland to vic

Man and His Master.

Fredericton, March 15 .- John Rich-

Building a Telephone Line from Moncton to Hopewell Cape.

General News of Interest From Many Sections of New Brunswick.

CHARLOTTE CO.

Head Wm. Trecartin, jr., has cut and St. Stephen, March 15 .- Wheels have taken the place of runners around stored about three hundred tons. town. be built over the large pond at Seal

Two St. Stephen men, F. L. Hamm Cove and a new bridge over Dakin's and M. Everett Smith, are to open a ready made clothing and gents' furn-Brook at Grand Harbor, the latter to ishing goods store in Woodstock this be built of square hemlock timber. The tenders are now out for the sawmonth.

A new hook and ladder truck has ing. been purchased by the town for the Florida, is visiting friends at North fire department. It was ordered from Toronto and proves to be rather a "pig in a poke." A hose tower, built at the rear of the engine house many island for Oleander, California, on the years ago, but never used, has been fitted up for use, and a hot water heat-4th inst. ing apparatus arranged for drying the hose and heating the building. ards, assistant clerk of the house of

A new rifle club was organized here on Wednesday evening under very favorable auspices, many prominent men being members. W. C. H. Grimmer was elected president; C. W. Young, vice-president, and Harry Stevens ary-treasurer

Finkill & Moran have commenced the manufacture of confectionery in the Marks building on Water street. Mr. Finkill has had ten years' experience as a practical candy maker, and Mr. Moran has had considerable commercial experience in important positions. They will manufacture for the wholesale and retail trade.

An electric fire alarm system is being tory. talked of for the St. Croix towns. About all the places of business in town except the drug stores and the livery stables now close at six o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of each week. No re-vivalists have struck this town lately

and the stables are glad to do all the business they can get on Sunday. Arthur W. Ridgewell has been appointed night policeman and ought to make a good officer. Marshal McClure has a petition before the council for an

increase of pay. Religious revivals have been quite marked through the country districts during the winter. Eleven were baptized in the river at the Ledge, four

miles below St. Stephen, one very cold Freeze and Ora P. King of Susser Sunday about two weeks ago .. J. O. C., the grey gelding purchased last fall from Mr. Henderson of Sussex by W. L. Eaton, has been sold to

Horace Murchie of New York. Chas. Short, one of our prominent citizens, as announced in today's Sun, died yesterday. In partnership his brother, John Short, now of Winnipeg, he carried on shipbuilding in Chamcook, this county, for several years, the firm coming to St. Stephen They built many large about vessels here for Chipman & Bolton, and at the same time built on the opposite bank of the river for-James Murchie & Sons. They were large employers of labor and distributed many thousands of dollars. Among the ves- and widely known resident of Newbuilt here were the brig Ethel Bolton, barks Ellen DeWolfe, Win- Messrs. Stockton, barristers, of your dermere, Grassmere, Linton, Miriam city, died at his home on Thursday King and Oswingo, and ships Florence Chipman, the Chipman and the Smith's Creek burying ground tomor Roland. The latter vessel was built in 1878, was 1,500 tons register, and the last constructed here. Mr. | Short was 68 years of age, and leaves

a widow, three sons and two daugh- uel F. Ferris sold her household

Dr. Lawson of Springfield, Kings Co., is on the island and may perma-Mrs. S. C. Murray of Albert re-turned last week from Maine, having closed a two months' tour of evannently locate here. The vessels report fair haddocking gelistic work. Rev. Isaiah Wallace, who is now off shore, no other fish being , taken about the island. At Dark Harbor

conducting religious services here, and only a few herrings are being taken has just reached the age of three score and ten, has, during his long disposed of. Mr. Newton says pastorate of 45 years, baptized three thousand converts. Mr. Wallace's the herrings in the pond run very much smaller this season than for any previous season's fishing-too meetings at the Hill are attended by crowds that increase in proportions at for much commercial value. each service, and numbers have /al-Smoked herrings and bloaters are ready come forward to start on the now getting pretty well thinned out, straight and narrow way. The donation at the Methodist parand not many dry fish are in stock

sonage, Albert, last night, was large ly attended by friends from Harvey, Albert and the Hill. At the close of the meeting, chairman J. S. Atkinson presented the pastor, Rev.W. E. John son, with a purse containing \$47.15.

Addresses were also made by Rev. Mr Johnson, Rev. B. N. Hughes, Edward Stevens and others. M. M. Tingley has seven teams hauling deals from Goodwin's mill, Memel, for J. S. Atkinson & Co. After finishing at Memel, Mr. Goodwin will move to Beaver Brook, where he will another large lot of logs for will Messrs. Atkinson, after which he cut about a million feet of deals for himself at New Horton.

Hopewell Cape, March 14.-The light on Fort Folly was lighted on Tuesday for the spring. There is but little ice in the river and early opening of na vigation is looked for. vigation is looked for. The schooner Waterside came out of winter quarters on Tuesday and her sails are now bent ready for sea. The Glad Tidings will sail for St. John at the first opportunity.

KENT CO. Richibucto, March 16.-Rev. Wm Aitken of Newcastle and Rev. Joseph McCov of Chatham, representing the Miramichi Presbytery, visited the Presbyterian congregations this week to ascertain their feelings in reference to re-arranging the boundaries. A meet ing was held at Bass River on Tues day afternoon and in the evening at West Branch. On Wednesday afternoon the matter was heard in St. Andrew's church at Kingston. Wm. J Brait moved, seconded by James Girvan of Galloway, that no change be made. The vote was nearly unanimous in favor of the motion. The same eve-ning a meeting was held in the church here. The proposition was to take this section off of Kingston and put it on Kouchibouguac, twelve miles north of nere. The congregation expressed no desire to be separted from Kingston, besides they felt it would be impossible to raise the amount of money to support a minister between here Kouchibouguac. They decided to find out what amount could be raised and report later.

day night, the heaviest fall at one time this season

CARLETON CO.

Nine inches of snow fell on Thurs-

Hartland, March 14.-At Victoria Corner on Tuesday last, Miss Ada Boyer, youngest daughter of James W. Boyer, was united in marriage to W. McAnn, a lawyer of Charles Kaslo, B. C., the ceremony being performed by Rev. Canon Neales of Woodstock. The newly wedded couple took the night express for the Pacific coast. Mr. McAnn was a former resident of Moncton.

carry on the business, his headquar-Hay is being hauled in to market at a great rate, but the price is dis-tressingly low, \$4.25 to \$4.75 being the George Oldfield, a much respected town, Smith's Creek, uncle of the prevailing prices. The merchants have tons of butter on hand, which they are holding for higher prices. evening last, and will be buried in the Mrs. Wallace of Cloverdale fell on Sunday and fractured her fore-arm. Dr. Estey rendered the necessary surgical assistance.

Rev. and Mrs. Ezekiel Sipprell, aged White's Cove, March 15 .- Mrs. Samrespectively 96 and 80 years, remain in a feeble condition, though there are this week and will start for some hopes of the latter rallying. SUNBURY CO. Sheffield, March 13 .- An' At Home and entertainment was held at and by Mrs. Bridges on Tuesday evening. It was well attended. A silver collect

CONSERVATIVES.

Meetings in the Various Wards Of the City.

Unusually Large Crowds Attend to Elect Delegates

Names of Those Chosen in the City and in the Parishes.

Wednesday evening the Last conservatives of the city liberal of Saint John met and county wards and various in their shes and elected delegates attend the convention for parishes to the selection of candidates. The meetwere all very largely attended, ings and never before were the prospects of the party brighter than today. The following is the result of the ward and parish meetings. KINGS WARD.

J. R. Armstrong, Florence McCarthy, D. M. Olive, Dr. Jas. Christie, Chas. H. S. Johnson, Jas. Murphy, Jas. Fleming, F. L. Tufts, D. McCarthy, Jas. Mowatt, Jas. Murray, J. A. Likely; substitutes, E. C. Foster, W. J. Rainnie, J. King Kelley, W. Humphrey.

J. R. Armstrong was elected president of the permanent organization; J. A. Likely, vice-president; Florence McCarthy, secretary-treasurer. DUKES.

Dukes ward electors met in Palmer's chambers and organized, with W. H. Thorne as chairman and L. P. D. Tilley as secretary. The following were elected delegates to the nomiating convention: E. S. Hennigar, N. Cam-W. H. Thorne, R. A. Payne, C. W. Parker. W. C. Magee, S. S. deForest, J. R. McFarlane, L. P. D. Tilley, J. H. Hamilton, J. A.Wilson, E. Evans. The substitute delegates are Geo. F. Baird, H. Thomas, D.- M. Ring and E. Edgson

The Liberal Conservative association of the ward was formed with J. H. Hamilton, president; W. H. Thorne, vice-president, and L. P. D. Tilley, secretary-treasurer.

WELLINGTON. Dr. M. MacLaren presided and A. W. Macrae acted as secretary. Adlresses were delivered by J. A. Sinclair, W. H. Love, A. W. Macrae, J. A. Belyea and Thomas Kickham. Songs were given by Joseph Noble, John Kelly, Mr. Clayton, Capt. N. A. Withers.

The following delegates were elected: W. H. Merritt, W. H. Love, Alex. Christie, C. H. Jackson, J. E. Wilson, Charles Nevins, H. A. Drury, J. A. Belyea, A. R. Campbell J. A. Sinclair, T. M. Robinson, LeB. Wilson, Dr. MacLaren, Geo. A. Kimball, Thomas Kickham. Substitutes-Wm. Shaw, Wm.Parks,

A. W. Macrae, A. Winchester, Wm. Grant. John A. Sinclair was elected presi-

dent of the permanent organization; W. H. Love, vice-president; A. W. Macrae, secretary-treasurer.

PRINCE WARD.

Bowman's hall was crowded to the doors with liberal conservative electors and the proceedings were marked by the utmost harmony. Jonas Howe was elected chairman and Robt. Maxwell secretary. The meeting proceeded at once to business and elected the following delegates: Andrew Hunter,

and Wm. Thompson. When a motion was made to accept the scrutineers report, ex-Ald. Lewis raised the point that more ballots had been counted than were legally cast. The ballots were then counted by the chairman and others and found to number 175, whereupon several persons charged

that the ballot box had been stuffed asserted that only 160 electors and had voted, but no official record of the number kept, and the figures 160 were disputed by other speakers. James Lewis, the chairman, ruled that the ballot was illegal and declined to accept any motion to report the result as it stood to the coming convention. After a protracted and somewhat heated discussion, a motion to

journ was declared carried by the chair, and about half of those present left the hall in a body. Those who remained elected James McKinney, jr., chairman, and Henry Duffell secretary, and by a unanimous vote ratified the election of the nine delegates above named, whom the scrutineers reported had received a major ity of the ballots cast. Then James McKinney, jr., was elected chairman

and B. McDermott secretary for the campaign. This closed the proceed-BROOKS.

ings.

Brooks ward met in the City hall

and elected John J. Gordon, Geo. A. Davis, J. B. M. Baxter, Albert C. Smith, M. P. P., Timothy Donovar and John A. Adams. The alternates are William Howard and Patrick Walsh. The Liberal Conservative associa

tion of the ward was formed, with J. B. M. Baxter, president; John J. Gordon, vice-president: Geo, A. Davis, secretary; Timothy Donovan, treasurer.

GUYS.

Guys ward elected W. D. Baskin. Charles Emerson, John Montgomery, C. B. Lockhart, James Carleton, S. L. Brittain, J. E. Cowan, B. F. Smith, John Joyce, J. McG. Campbell, Walter H. Allan and Charles F. Tilley. An association was formed, with W. D. Baskin, president; James Carleton, vice-president; James E. Cowan, secretary; C. B. Lockhart, treasurer. LORNE.

This meeting was presided over by W.J.Forbes, with T. B. Roberts as sec-retary. The following delegates were George H. Miles, A. A. Maelected: bee, W. J. Forbes, W. McMulkin, W. D. Morrow, J. B. Eagles, C. B. Pidgeon, G. F. Granville, A. S. Jones, W. R. May, R. A. Courtney, A. McAlary, S. Weldon, I. Holder, T. B. Roberts. Substitutes-James Berry, L. Estabrooks, James Elliott, John Woods and A. Irwin.

At the Lorne ward meeting on Wednesday night A. A. Mabee was elect-ed president of the permanent organization; G. F. Granville, vice-president; T. B. Roberts, secretary; W. J. Forbes, treasurer.

LANSDOWNE.

The electors of Lansdowne ward met in Union hall, Dr. Christie in the chair. Wm. Sanborn acted as secre-tary. The following are the delegates elected: William Spence, Robert Gaskin, Felix Duffy, Wm, Armstrong Wm. Sanborn, W. A. Chesley, Dr.Gilchrist, Jos. Magilton, Hugh Stevens, Rudolph Belyea, John McCarthy, Andrew Johnston, Harry Pratt, Chas. F Brown, Dr. Christie.

Substitutes-F. W. Cunningham, D. Andrews, W. Brown, Wm. Edwards, W. Wilson

An association was formed according to the new constitution with the following officers: Chas. F. Brown, president; Jos. Irvine, vice-president; Wm. Sanborn, secretary; Dr. Christie, treasurer. DUFFERIN.

Geo. Vincent was temporary chairman and John Ewing was elected permanent chairman, with J. F. Gallagh

BLACK RIVER. Robt. McLeod, John J. Wallace, Andrew G. Moore COLDBROOK.

Wm. Shaw, Howard Creighton, Harry Shellington.

MUSQUASH. Pt. Lepreaux, N. B., March 13.-At the liberal conservative meeting, held at Clinch'e hall, Musquash, this eve-ning, the following delegates were elected: C. F. Clinch, J. Allan Balcom and David Mawhinney, sr., with David H. Mawhinney, jr., as substitute. The forming of the parish association was

BEN LOMOND. P. Smith, W. Jones and E. Tread-

The Milford delegates are: John Irvine, George R. Lingley, R. Carrier, George Burns, Robert Long, William Lowrey, James Bazillion and Andrew

The meeting at St. Martins on Wednesday evening was largely attended. It was held in Vaughan's hall. W. H. Moran was in the chair and Wm. Smith acted as secretary. The follow-ing delegates were elected for districts 53, 54 and 55: James Rourke, W. H. Moran, Robert Carson, Wm. Vaughan, Wm. Hopey, Wm. Black, A. W. Found, Thomas W. Mosher, James P.

Brown. For the parish-John Brown, Joseph Kennedy, John Mennett, Wm. Smith, Wm. Wilson and Thomas P. Carson. On motion it was decided that W. H. Moran be chairman and William Smith secretary until after the election.

The Young Men's Liberal Conservative association met Friday evening to elect their five delegates to the nominating convention. In the absence of the president, Dr. J. H. Morrison occupied the chair. There was a very large attendance of members.

The first business was the election of new members, and no less than forty-six were nominated and elected. They were as follows: W. B. Marter, Geo. H. V. Belyea, Harry King, John Condon, Chas. F. B. Rowe, H. S. Waterbury, F. C. McFeters, Charles. F. Drury, Ald. John McGoldrick, Wm. Moody, John Robertson, H. H. Mott, F. S. White, H. A. Brown, W. H. Simon, James Sinclair, Wm. Sinclair, F. W. Laskey, R. S. Sheraton, D. Ramsay, A. C. Powers, Geo. Catherine, Geo. H. McKee, Geo. McHarg, E. M. Olive, Geo. Blair, A. McGarrity, John C. Mowbray, Geo. A. Davis, John Smith, James McCallum, Charles R. McKee, Manferd Day, R. J. McKee, Geo. A. Foster, Jos. Johnston, F. L. Peters, Robert Pierce, T. P. Mott, R. A. McHarg, Geo. A. Chamberlain, Geo. H. Waring, sr., John Chamber-

lain, jr., W. M. McGarrity. The meeting next proceeded to the election of delegates by nomination and ballot. Thirteen names were presented. On the first ballot J. Fraser, J. T. T. Hartt and S. B. Lordly had a majority of the votes cast and were declared elected. One hundred and twenty-three votes cast.

It was then moved that the next highest two names on the list be declared elected, but this was ruled out of order, and on appeal the ruling was sustained. Another ballot was therefore taken, but as no candidate had a majority of the total vote the two lowest names were then dropped and a third ballot taken. It resulted in the election of Dr. J. H. Mor-rison and W. Watson Allen. T. P. Mott was then elected as a substitute. This concluded the business of the

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Halifax, March

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all of being one of the most honest men that ever lived. His funeral will be held on Sunday, from the Church of the Holy Rosary. by Mrs. Franklin Eaton passed to her

rest this morning at her house in Calais. She was 73 years of age. Very slight hopes are entertained of Mr. Eaton's recovery. Grand Manan, March 12.-Mr. Seely,

collector for the Sun, paid us a visit on the 26th ult. Schooner Ella & Jennie arrived from

New York on the 27th ult., and on the 28th ult. sailed for St. Andrews, where she took in twenty tons of hay and 140 bushels oats, for Rev. Henry Hartt, for this island. She is now loading with smoked herrings for New York, Cant. J. L. Guntill has resigned command of her to Capt. Irvin Ingalls, who will make this trip to New York.

On the 25th ult, a large tugboat from Yarmouth, N. S., was at Gaskill's wharf, at North Head, looking for lobsters, but did not get any, as winter lobster fishing is not carried on to any extent around this island. The water seemingly is too rough for the prosecuting successfully of a win-ter lobster fishery here. Two fishermen tried it and did very well till a heavy, easterly gale destroyed their They got fifteen cents each for traps. their lobsters.

Schooner Freddie A. Higgins arrived from Halifax on the 2nd inst., after only a week's trip to that port and home again.

North Head is to have a brass band this time sure, under the able leadership of Prof. P. V. Fox. They have now thirteen instruments and have ordered eleven more. The full band will consist of twenty-four pieces. Their instructor says they are doing

Sub-Collector E. A. Calder has received a four weeks' leave of absence to attend to some private business off the island. Officer D. I. McLaughlin takes his place at North Head on arrival of the steamer Flushing. The Lubec schooner Clara Dinsmore is loading with smoked herrings for New York. Lawton C. Guptill is loading her again.

Capt. J. H. Pratt, R. N., inspector of fisheries, arrived on the 8th inst., and distributed the bounty checks to fishermen.

Postmaster Richard E. Foster of Grand Harbor, who has been ill for a long time, left for the hospital at McGill, Montreal, on the 11th inst. Mrs. Duncan McDowell and Mrs. George W. Willson of the same place started for Portland, Me., for also medical treatment there.

Boston on Saturday, where she will join her husband, who went there last fall Mrs. Ferris will be accompanied her son Howard and daughter Martha.

The farmers of this place and adjoining districts have been hauling their hay from the intervales along the St. John river. About 50 loads of hay pass through this place daily. Frank Cameron and John Brown of St. John have rented a building from C. D. Titus, and are doing a good ess painting sleighs and car-

riages. special school meeting, held in At a the Mill Cove school district on Saturday, to consider the building of a new schoolhouse, \$200 were voted with which to commence building operations

On Tuesday, Joseph Thompson, who was hauling hay from Jemseg, while getting on his load fell unconscious to the ground. He was taken to Mr. Colwell's, where restoratives were administered, and after some time he was driven to his home at Mill Cove. Mr. Thompson, who is suffering from heart trouble, is still in a critical condition

Mrs. Robert Orchard is very ill. Petersville, March 14.-John Woods and Mrs. Woods gave a social party at their pretty home last night that was greatly enjoyed by nearly forty guests. It is spoken of as the social function of the Hazen Hamilton, who has been away for some months, is home again, and remaining.-Allan Graham, who has been suffering for some time with sciatica, is slowly recovering .-

Alexander Moore is dangerously ill. Dr. McDonald is attending him .-Mrs. Anderson, who has been spending a few months with her brother, Jas Bell, has left for her home in Boston.

ALBERT CO

Hopewell Hill, March 14 .- Captain Chas. Bishop went to St. John today to bring the schooner Susie Prescott up the bay. Capt. Albert Stiles will start the Victory, now at Annapolis, about the 20th inst. Clarence Moore leaves in a few days for Boston to take first mate's position in the three-master Sarah C. Smith. Rufus Wright of Mountville has shipped mate in the Susie Prescott. Edward Bulmer of Mountville, who recently joined the benedicts, moved

his household effects to Albert yesterđav. Capt. F. W. Wilbur has purchased

the James Clark property at Mount-ville.-Manning Tingley-of Albert has sold eight acres of marsh at Germantown Lake to Mrs. Job Tingley of Beaver Brook

tion was taken up for benevolent purposes and \$12 were realized. On Thursday evening of last week an entertainment of the same name and nature was held at Archibald Baker's (Congregationalist), when \$16 were realized for church purposes.

NOTICE TO FARMERS.

Distribution of Samples of Grain from the Experimental Farm at Ottawa.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-During the past eight years samples of those varieties of grain which have succeeded best on the experimental farms have been distributed on application in 3-lb. bags to farmers in all parts of the domini free through the mail. The object in view in this distribution has been to improve the quality and character of these important agricultural products throughout the country. This work has met with much appreciation and

a considerable degree of success Last year I was instructed by the honorable minister of agriculture to forward, as far as practicable, two samples to each applicant, but the applications received were so numerus that on this basis of distribution all the available stock had been promised by the middle of February, and all later applicants could not be sup-This year my instructions are to

end one sample only to each applicant, with the hope that with this imitation every farmer in this dominion who so desires may share in the benefits of this useful branch of the work of the experimental farms.

distribution now in progress The consists of some of the most promising sorts of oats, barley, spring wheat, peas, field corn, and potatoes. Already more than 7,000 applications have been filled. All farmers lesiring to participate in this distribution should send in their applica tions early, and state which of the above named samples they would prefer, and their wishes will be met as far as practicable, until the available stock is exhausted. The grain can be sent early, but the potatoes will no be distributed until the danger of be ing injured in transit by frost is over. Letters addressed to the Central Experimental Farm may be sent free WM: SAUNDERS, of postage.

Director Experimental Farms Ottawa, March 11th, 1895.

J. H. McRobbie, Jonas Howe, David Brown, R. L. Smith, John McKelvie, J. A. Fowler, W. Tait, W. A. Sinclair, M. G. B. Henderson, John Edgecombe, Robert Maxwell, E. A. Ever-ett, C. S. Skinner, C. N. Skinner, P. Killorn, Walter S. Vaughan, Frank Smith.

The following substitutes were selected: F. L. Peters, C. Baird, E. Walsh, E. F. Law, John S. Nickerson and T. D. Henderson

J. H. McRobbie, J. A. Fowler and C. S. Skinner were appointed scrutineers, but owing to the very large number of ballots to be counted Messrs. J. B. Andrews, T. D. Henderson and Geo. Shaw were added to their number.

After the election of delegates, on motion of J. H. McRobbie, the meeting proceeded to organize the ward as a branch of the liberal conservative association. Mr. Maxwell read the constitution of the new organization and those present went forward and registered as members.

The election of officers then took place and the following were elected by acclamation: Andrew Hunter, president; Robert Maxwell, vice-president; C. S. Skinner, secretary-treasurer.

Messrs. Hunter and Maxwell spoke briefly, pledging themselves to do all in their power to win victory for the liberal conservative party. As it was late when the business was concluded, owing to the large number of ballots to be counted, the meeting adjourned

QUEENS.

W. M. Jarvis presided at this meeting, with John Montgomery as secre-tary. The following delegates were el-Dr. P. R. Inches, Dr. W. C. Pitfield, Major ected: Daniel, A. Markham, H. D. Troop, James Collins, Dr. White, J. S. Knowles, Geo. McLeod, C. McLauchlan, C. A. Pal-mer, F. W. James, C. A. Clark, D. Mullin, Dr. McFarlane.

Substitutes-C. E. Lordly, W. M. Jarvis, John Montgomery, D. Church-III, W. H. Hatheway.

W. M. Jarvis was elected president of the permanent association; W. Wat-son Allen, vice-president; John Montgomery, secretary-treasurer. D. Mullin moved a vote of thanks to the chairman and the meeting closed with three cheers for the Queen.

SYDNEY.

The electors met in Palmer's chambers, and the chair was taken by Jas. Lewis, with Robert Armstrong as sec. After the ballots had been retary. cast and counted the scrutineers reported the following elected: Thomas Stone, Wm. Quinn, Bart Rogers, Jas. McKinney. B. McDermott, Henry King, J. McGonagle, Henry Duffell, jr.

er as secretary. The delegates elect-ed were: Wm. Dunham, John Ewing, Jacob Brown, Daniel O'Neill, J. Sten-

tiford, J. F. Gallagher, R. A. C. Brown, George Maxwell, F. W. Wisdom, Geo The St. John Exhibition association Murphy, Miles E. Agar, Wm. Irvine. Substitutes-S. B. Lordly, George Callan, James Bond, David Speight. A permanent association was form ed with the following officers: John

Ewing, president; R. A. C. Brown, vice-president: J. F. Gallagher, secretary; W. C. Dunham, treasurer. VICTORIA. A. L. Law was in the chair, with Charles Leetch as secretary. The del-egates elected were: Thomas Bell,

Charles Leetch, James Kees, David Ramsay, Alex. Magee, Ira Kierstead, James Myles, James McDonald, W. J. McGarrity, Thomas Northrup, James Seaton, Charles McKay.

Substitutes-A. L. Law. R. J. Wilkins, Jas. Fraser and John McGourty. A permanent organization was formed, with A. L. Law president, James

Seaton, vice-president; Thomas Bell, secretary.

STANLEY.

The electors of Stanley ward met in the public hall. Milidgeville, and elected the following delegates to tthe gen eral convention for the nomination of candidates: Ald. John McGoldrick, Hiram T. Giggey and Geo. Rogers. R. W. Connor was elected substitute Hiram T. Giggey filled the chair most acceptably and R. W. Connor acted as secretary. After the election of delegates the

organization of a Liberal Conservative association for the ward was proceeded with.

Hiram T. Giggey was elected president; Wm. White, vice-president, and R. W. Connor, secretary-treasurer. The meeting was briefly addressed by Ald. McGoldrick, who made a stirring address on the issues of the day. He was listened to throughout with

the utmost attention, and there is no doubt his remarks made a deep impression on the minds of all who had the pleasure of hearing his address. H. T. Giggey delivered a good address on the political questions of the day, and was followed by George Rogers, who also addressed the electors briefly. R. W. Connor made a few remarks, after which the meeting adjourned.

FAIRVILLE.

G. S. Mayes, J. B. Whipple, E. J. Neve, Samuel Fowler, Dr. Gray, Geo. Baxter, James Durdan, James Masson, Robt. Catherwood David Burgess, George Irvine, Charles Doherty, Substitutes-Wm. Ruddick, T. Reed, Geo. Moore.

executive, after mature consideration, has reached the conclusion that if the local government will hand over without condition, save that it shall be expended for prizes, the grant of \$4,000, and if the city will supplement that sum with \$6,000, to be used solely for building purposes, the association will undertake to carry on a provincial exhibition in this city next fall, without asking either government or corporation for further financial assistance. If, however, the grants are to be surrounded by the conditions at present attached, the association will wash its hands of all responsibility and will let the exhibition drop.

ARRIVED AT NEW YORK

The many friends of Captain and Mrs. Andrew King, of the bark An-toinette, will be glad to learn of their safe arrival at New York on the 11th inst., after an unsually long passage of 71 days from Fowey. The vessel being so long overdue, much anxiety was felt for the safety of those or board. Mrs. King, formerly Miss Minnie Roach, was one of Windsor's most popular young ladies, and during her connection with the local post office she made friends on every hand by her bright, obliging ways. Her first trip in the Antoinette, as a bride, was from St. John to Buenos Ayres, thence to Aberdeen, and from there to Fowey. A son was born to Capt. and Mrs. King while on the passage from Fowey to New York. Congratulations on this event as well as on their safe arrival are now in order. The Antoinette is owned by Scam-mell Bros., St. John.-Hants Journal.





They Purify the Blood, cure Indige tion; increased weight and healthy appearance are the result. Only 25 cents.

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and exclaiming, "Lord, I am dying," fell to the floor and expired. HALIFAX. AMHERST. Amherst, March 13. Rev. G. M. Carey, D. D., of Brus-Halifax, March 12 .- The estimates were brought down in the local house sels street Baptist church, St. John, today. The government places the re-venue expected at \$833,063. The mines lectured in the vestry of the new Baptist church to about three hunare expected to yield \$290,000. Last dred of an audience. The lecture was year the estimate from this source was \$250,000, which fell short \$8,000.

a masterplece of learning and clo-quence, it being the Life and Times of John Bunyan. The lecture served the Baptists here well as a dedicatory The estimated expenditure last year was \$820,000, which was \$54,000 more than the current revenue. The succession duties are reported to realize \$20,000. The legislature will likely not service on the opening of their magni ficent church. A youth named Harley Smith was adjourn before next Wednesday.

health.

loading a pistol, when it went off, the ball passing through the fore finger The grit convention tonight had a protracted meeting, and after a couple of hours' balloting nominated as their of his left hand. He had to have the finger amputated. candidates William Roche, M. P. P., and Michael Dwyer. Many ballots were cast for Messrs. Russell and Keefe and for other nominees, but the

The last fancy dress carnival at the rink is to be held on Friday evening. The three previous carnivals have proved most successful. two selected had a majority. A state-Mrs. A. R. Dickey returned this morment was telegraphed last night that the liberals of Halifax knew as little ning from Ottawa. Rev. V. E. Harris of Christ church

in a Methodist prayer meeting at Mon-

tego Bay tonight suddenly stopped,

who their candidate would be as they did two months ago, was as true tois taking two weeks' duty in Boston. The liberal conservatives opened night as it was true then. Neither their campaign tonight by a rousing organization meeting, Mayor Curry Roche nor Dwyer have accepted the nomination, and the chances are they will not accept. It is almost certain Dwyer will not run, the chief reason presiding. An executive committee for Amherst was appointed and an initiative step was taken to form a Young Men's Liberal Conservative being his unsatisfactory health. The nemination was made simply in a forclub, a committee of Amherst's young conservatives being appointed to orlorn hope that the men selected would allow themselves to become candiganize the same at once. Amherst, March 14.—There was a dates. The grit wire pullers have been anything but a happy family the big railroad smash up here today at noon. While the west bound I. C. R. past few days, discussing the question of candidates, and dissensions among fast express was coming into the stathem constituted the real reason for tion it dashed headlong into the rear Mr. Jones declining the nomination. end of the day freight train, the engine telescoping and smashing to atoms the end car and piling two oth-

His letter asking to be excused was read before the balloting began. Af-ter the result was announced, Senator Power moved a resolution acknowers all shattered up in a heap. The freight had been shunting some cars ledging Mr. Jones' past services to the and was on the main line when the smash up occurred. One car was lifted right off the ground and thrown

Halifax, March 13.—The stemaer Newfield sails for Sable Island with three hundred willow cuttings, to be against the railroad blacksmith shop. demolishing the side of the shop. The set out near the six dwelling stations express engine was badly smashed. Driver Trider of the I.C.R. fast exof the island. The previous tree planting there has failed. press stuck to his post manfully, averting by pulling on the brakes a

Oscar Jacoby, manager of Louis Green's tobacco store, Barrington much more serious accident, but Fire-man McEachern jumped off the engine street, has suddenly left the city for parts unknown. Mr. Green sent a mar and in his fall broke his arm. No othfrom St. John to investigate. He found that Jacoby had been selling er person was injured. The mails and passengers on the noon expresses were goods for some time and pocketing the receipts. The shortage is about \$500. transferred, St. John to the Halifax express and vice versa. The line was The creditors have searched for him, but in vain.

not cleared until three hours later. Fire this morning shortly before one Mr. Naylor of the S. P. C. A. o'clock completely destroyed a barn, containing a St. Lambert Jersey cow, ceived a letter today from the elders of the Baptist church, three miles outside of Boston, stating that they had about decided to install Rev. Mr. a number of tools and over a ton of hay, on the premises of Elisha New-combe, Victoria street. The residence Owers as pastor of the church. They noticed a despatch in a Boston paper and stables of Robert Sharp, harness maker, were for a short time in con referring to Mr. Owers' desertion of his wife. If the story was true, they siderable danger, the burning building adjoining those of Mr. Sharp. The loss would have nothing to do with Mr. Owers. From the reply sent Mr. is estimated at \$400: no insurance The formation of a Young Men's Lib-Owers will likely have to seek new eral Conservative association here

started at last night's organization pastures. Large numbers of horses in Halifax is being enthusiastically taken hold of and before many days are gone are suffering from a disease which attacks them principally under the fetlock, somewhat similar to the ordinthe association will be in full swing with a very large membership. ary scratches or greased heel, and is For general committee rooms during the campaign the rooms on Victoria followed by an oily, greasy substance, which comes from the parts affected. Some horses have the disease in the street over the store lately occupied by James Anderson have been secured. mouth, others elsewhere. Dr. Jake-The committee to organize the Young man describes the disease as "variola Men's association are: Harry Black, equinae," or commonly called smallrs the dis pheric, and any animal is liable to con-Elmer Smith, Aubrey Robb, H. W. tract it. A feature of the disease is that persons attending the stricken Rogers and Geo. Munro. The older association will provide the rooms and horses may become inoculated, and in many cases blood poisoning sets in. literature free of cost, so that the members will be at no financial cost. Edward Griffin, in the north end, who has but one hand, has contracted the Amherst, March 15.-The valuable old Lamy hotel property, situated disease in the other arm, and it is feared he will have to have that arm right in the centre of the town and comprising about three-quarters of an amputated. Another man in the sub-urbs is so ill from the disease that acre, with a frontage of 68 feet, has been purchased by N. A. Rhodes and there have been some doubts of his Noel B. Steele of Amherst for \$6,100 recovery The purchasers intend to erect a large brick building which will surpass in Woman's suffrage in Nova Scotia has sustained another defeat. The beauty anything in the town, with all house tonight gave a three months' modern improvements, including steam heating, the ground floor for three hoist to the bill proposing to enfran-chise unmarried women and widows, having property qualifications. The stores and the upper floors for offices. Since the Lamy hotel was destroyed by fire the lot has remained vacant, having property qualifications. The vote stood 21 against to 12 for. Five members were absent, but 21 is a ma-jority of a full-house. Twelve thou-sand mames were attached to the peti-tions asking for enactment of the bill, and although considered the most val uable lot in town, nothing was done to utilize is until the enterprising gen tlemen before named took hold of it. but the vote was more decided against Amherst appears to be having an epidemic of fires at present. Last the proposed measure than it was a year ago, when the bill was lost by evening there was a slight fire at John Hill's furniture factory, but it was put only two or three votes. The peti-tions sent in asked for the enfranout before much damage was done chisement of all women with the pro-perty qualification, while the bill did and this morning Evan Casey, who lives on the Halifax road, met with a not contemplate giving the vote to serious loss, his carriage house, conmarried women. Halifax, March 14 .- McKeen and Mctaining carriage, sleigh, harness Dougall, the present members for Cape tcols, etc., being completely destroyed Breton county, were nominated by by fire. the liberal conservatives today. Amherst, N. S., March 16,-Mrs, El mira Embree, widow of the late John ably rise on Saturday. The estimates were passed at midnight. The item of \$50,000 for the Museum and Art Design The provincial legislature will prob-Embree, Fort Lawrence, aged eighty eight years. Two sons and a daugh building, and \$10,000 grant towards new Deaf and Dumb Institute buildnew Deaf and Dumb Institute build-ing were adopted. The house has is Edmund J. Embree, warden of Cumthrown out the city bill changing the berland county. E. E. Hewson, one of Amherst's lat qualification of aldermen from \$2,000 real estate to personal property. est additions to the legal fraternity, The bill to charter the electric street has been appointed a commissioner of railway has been sent to the legisla- the supreme court for the county of Cumberland. council. G. H. Read of Chappell's Mills, and Halifax, March 15 .- The house of assembly today amended the Tax Re-form bill by making it read simply C., left yesterday to seek their forthat personal property be taxed threetunes in South Africa. Benj. Bowser yesterday had one of fourths its cash value instead of full value, as at present, and that the tax his legs broken while working in Tyn-on shipping be reduced from one-half dall woods. He was kicked by a value of property to one-fourth the horse. SPRINGHILL The committee, in reporting up the bill to the house in this shape, ex-pressed the opinion that the present system of taxation in Halifax is bur-densere and the taxation in Halifax is burdensome, and recommended that the the manager of the Joggins, and the government appoint a commission to daughter of Wm. Hall, late manager of the Springhill mines. Mrs. Dick enquire into the whole matter. The government tonight voted down the bill proposing to repeal the act of the Springhill mines. Mrs. Dick had been ailing for the past month, and serious complications superven-

disfranchising the dominion civil sering, Dr. Farren of Halifax was called vice officials in local elections. in consultation with the three attend-Capt. J. F. Scott of Yarmouth was ing doctors. Strength was unequal to found dead this afternoon. He had bear the strain. Mrs. Dick passed evidently been suddenly stricken with away at 5 o'clock this morning. Mrs. death from heart disease. Mr. Scott was a well to do retired sea captain and a highly esteemed citizen of Yar-Dick was immensely loved for her amiable and philanthropic qualities, and her loss will be mourned by the whole town. The Sun extends its mouth. He was sixty years old, and hitherto apparently enjoyed excellent sympathies to Mr. Dick. The Hon. R. Drummond, the grand John Hussey, while offering prayer

secretary of the union, was in town last evening, and had a special meet-ing of the Mechanics' lodge. There has been trouble between the management and their mechanics for the past two months, which is evidently reaching a climax.

WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN N. B., MARCH 20, 1895.

One of the prominent citizens of this Scott act town was summoned at Amherst last week for payment of a bill of \$200, for barrels of beer which he obtained and sold but refused to pay for on the ground that the sale was effected in a Scott act county. The judge administered a stinging lecture on honor, honesty and manliness.

A fire on Monday on the Heriet road burned down the house of Richard Davis. The insurance was \$400, divided in two insurance companies. Since the increase of insurance pre miums Springhill has had a few fires Before the increase there was scarce ly a fire in the history of the town. The Coal company is said to have about 35,000 tons of the Grand Trunk coal contract.

Wm. Jones, dry goods merchant has purchased a piece of property just above the Episcopal church, and is converting the same into a large dry goods store.

Among the former Springhill merchants who are now making their fortunes in Cape Breton are R. O. Chris tie, L. Petrie, H. Gass, and Smith Ross, the tailor, leaves next week. Several more are preparing to go. Jude Gould has given up his re-freshment store and opened a general

John Foster, one of the oldest miners of the place, died last week. The subject of civic taxation is vexing the citizens of the town. It is discovered that the employes pay about three-fourths of the assessed taxation of the city. Hance Logan, the grit candidate,

spends much of his time in Spring hill, where the grits are making a great effort to capture votes. Malcolm Blue, one of the under-ground managers, was married to Miss Emma S. Harrison during the

week. Amherst, March 17.-There is trouble again at Springhill mines and work has had to be discontinued. A reduc tion in the wages of some of the boys employed as trappers, dryers, etc., led to all the boys going out on strike yesterday morning. The boys not being at their work the men also had to quit work. The matter will be settled by the

MANITOBA SCHOOLS.

The Manifesto Issued by the Canadian Protective Association.

Toronto, Ont., March 15 .- The exec utive committee of the Canadian Pro-tective association has issued a manifesto in which a solemn protest is entered against dominion interference in the Manitoba school question. It accused the Catholic hierarchy, which near this city. Land snails and millipedes have also it says is controlled by Jesuits, of stir-ring up feelings of discontent in the minds of the French half-breeds, who, if left alone, would have accepted the school act wthout question. There is also a very slightly veiled threat that if the dominion government accedes to the hierarchy demands civil war will be engendered "as happened," to use the words of the manifesto, "to the and myriapods mollusca, 5 species; pulmonate snails. After giving an great country to the south of us, when sacrificed to make good arguments for erect fossil trees at the Joggins. Through the kindness of W. P. Mcstate and federal rights." Continuing Naughton he had a number of these the manifesto says: "To prevent a retrees saved for him, and inside of them currence of attempts to destroy the public school system of the various he found many new fossils. An ex-tended note is made on the rich flora provinces, and to restore harmony and fauna of the Devonian beds so well known as the Fern Ledges. He among all our people, irrespective of creed, we ask all our members, and says: "Those beds are favorably ex-posed in the vicinity of a large city every patriotic citizen, to unite in the just demand that the Jesuits be forthwith expelled from this country." The manifesto is being sent broaduralists, eminent among whom have been Prof. Hartt, and Mr. Matthew cast over the country by mail and wire tonight.

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AIR-BREATHING ANIMALS OF PALAEOZIC TIMES.

The paper read by Sir Wm. Dawon on the Air-Breathing Animals of

Palaeozoic Times at the last meeting of the Royal Society of Canada has just been published. It is of some interest to students in this section, as everal discoveries of these animals have been made in the maritime pro-

Sir Wm., Logan was the first to disover the existence of gir-breathers in the Carboniferous age, and made his discovery at Horton Bluff in Nova Scotia in 1841. Other remains of this nature were then found by King, Von Decker and Dawson, and in 1862 Prof. C. Fred Hartt found insect wings in the Devonian rocks of the Fern Ledges

been found in these ledges and des-cribed by Dr. Geo. F. Matthew. Sir William states that the land animals of the palaeozoic in Canada. so far as known, are as follows: Ver-tebrata, 26 species; all amphibians Arthropoda, 33 species; insects, scorpions

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THERE BE AN EXHIBITION?

St. John Exhibition association tive, after mature consideration, ached the conclusion that if the government will hand condition, save that it shall pended for prizes, the grant of and if the city will supplement um with \$6,000, to be used solely uilding purposes, the association indertake to carry on a provin xhibition in this city next fall, out asking either government or ration for further financial asnce. If, however, the grants are surrounded by the conditions at nt attached, the association will its hands of all responsibility will let the exhibition drop.

ARRIVED AT NEW YORK

many friends of Captain and Andrew King, of the bark Antte, will be glad to learn of their rival at New York on the 11th after an unsually long passage days from Fowey. The so long overdue, much anxiety felt for the safety of those Mrs. King, formerly Miss Roach, was one of Windsor's popular young ladies, and dur-ter connection with the local post she made friends on every hand her bright, obliging ways. Her trip in the Antoinette, as a bride, from St. John to Buenos Ayres, e to Aberdeen, and from there owey. A son was born to Capt. Mrs. King while on the passage Fowey to New York. Congratuon this event as well as or safe arrival are now in order. Antoinette is owned by Scam-Bros., St. John.-Hants Journal.

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DONATION TO REV. J. HOWIE OF GIBSON.

A Gibson correspondent writes: The presentation of a handsome black fur coat to the Rev. J. Howie (Methodist) of Gibson was made during the holidays. Again on Tuesday evening, the worked.' 12th inst., as a further appreciation of his services during the two years and nine months he has been laboring for the interests of the church here, the friends of the reverend gentleman and family met at the parsonage and pre-sented him with a very substantial donation of between sixty-five and sev-

enty dollars. Among those present were Mrs. A Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hatt

Mr. and Mrs. F. Merritt, Mrs. T. Day Mrs. J. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. James Inch and Rev. W. W. Lodge, all of Maysville, and a large number of friends from St. Marys and Gibson. The following friends were represent ed by their donacions: A. Gibson and A. Rowley of Marysville, and W. E. Johnstone and G. Johnstone of Doug-

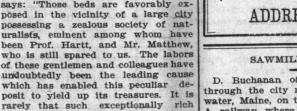
Music, refreshments, etc., were enjoyed by all, and the party went home feeling blessed by their giving.

SECRET OF BIRDS FLYING.

The real secret of birds flying seems o lie in their ability to exert greater energy in proportion to their weight than other animals. They develop about three times as much horsepower per pound of weight as man.



Many of our law makers will repent when it is too late. A death-bed repentance doesn't always reach to restitution.



beds as those of the Cambrian and Devonian of the vicinity of St. John have been so specially and thoroughly In a foot note it is stated that Mr.

Matthew had desired the author to say that he (Mr. M.) had recently found some reason to suspect that these beds were as old as Silurian. Sir William, however, grounding his opinion on the plant remains, is of the opinion that the Fern Ledges beong, to the middle Devonian age.

OATS AND PORK.

(Charlottetown Examiner.) (Charlottetown Examiner.) Dats are beginning to come into market. The price baid here is 35 cents per bushel. A gentleman just returned from abroad states that he was struck with the difference, in point of cleanness, between oats from the upper provinces and oats from this island on sale in the foreign markets. He says that our oats must be better cleaned or they will be crowded out of the markets. Farmers and buyers here ought to make a note of this highly important fact, and try to make oats for export as clean as possible. We have, in the past lost hundreds of thousands of dollars on account of carelessness in this regard. Pork is selling in the Charlottetown market at 5 cents to 5½ cents per pound.

THE MOLASSES ALL RIGHT.

Word has been received by the agent of Messrs. N. W. Taussig & Co. of New York, from Collector Ruel that on analysis of samples of that irm's molasses by Analyst A. E. Maciniyre of this city no evidence of mixture is found. These woods have been coming in ever since October last, but not in as large quantities as would have come had there not been a doubt expressed as to their renuineness. Entries had to be made subject to amendment if the goods should be pronounced impure by the analysis. As no evidence of impurity has been discovered, here netly dealt with, and their business here reduced by the netion of the authori-ties, prompted by St. John merchants.

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agent for the B. & A. at the Maine village. He is a son-in-law of Mr. Buchanan. The latter gentleman has just come from Demoiselle Creek, Albert county, where he put in one of

his turbine wheels, known as the Buchanan turbine, and generally re-fitted the mill, owned by J. and W. Wilson. This makes eight or nine of these turbines Mr. Buchanan has put in in this province and Nova So tia in the last few years.



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MR. WILMOT.

Either the present member for Sunbury or the present member for Queens would have been a strong candidate for the united counties. Each was willing to support the other, and on the motion of Mr. Baird Mr. Wilmot becomes the candidate. Mr. Wilmot has twice contested Sunbury with success, having in 1887 captured the seat from the veteran politician who had held it since confederation. In 1891 the two counties together gave a liberal conservative majority of over 250. They ought to do as well again, though it is not safe to make predictions on elections. The great body of the electors in the constituency are farmers, and it is not unfitting that a farmer like Mr. Wilmot should represent them in a parliament where the agriculturalists are never too numerous. Mr. Wilmot' is a man of unimpeachable character and good ability. He is an honest man and has been an honest representative. The honest farmers of the river counties ought to vote for him, and there is reason to expect that the majority of 4 from Prince Edward Island, Some them will do so.

THE EVANGELISTS AND THEIR TEACHING.

The visit of Messrs. Crossley and Hunter to this city has been an occasion of deep interest to the commu nity. These evangelists have carried on for some three or four weeks a series of meetings which have been attended by crowds only limited in size by the capa city of the largest buildings in the city. Doubtless many were attracted to the first meetings, and perhaps some were drawn to all, by curiosity. But as time passed it has become evident that an intense religious interest is awakened in the community. As one immediate result of the services it is probable that the membership of the churches will be swelled by many hundreds, and that many congregations will be moved to greater activity and usefulness.

graduate was engaged in this prov-The position taken by the evangelince teaching blind persons to read ists in respect to certain customs and and write in the Braille system or to amusements has led to some controread in Dr. Moon's characters. Ten versy. A preacher or teacher, or even persons were so instructed. Three the head of a family, usually finds women were taught to knit and do difficulty in laying down specific rules fancy work. The homes of eight young for the conduct of life. He may have blind children were visited and their learned what is best for himself, but parents were instructed in methods if he is wise he recognizes that the for their home training. In the school same rule may not apply to all othtwo classes of employments have been ers. It is not easy to classify amfollowed, for the most part in the usements, and Mr. Crossley's logical preparation of students to earn their mind has led him to include with livelihood. The school has turned out whist under the head of gambling, some of the best music teachers in many parlor games long sanctioned the country. Tuning musical instruin the most strict families. Had the ments is an art that has been successevangelist gone more into detail than fully taught almost from the first. he did he would have condemned Basket making and the seating of many games usually played with domcane bottom chairs is another trade inces, and even logomachy, a mixed in which instruction has long been game of chance and intelligence, familiar in academic circles. It cannot be given. Of late, electrical work has said that in these matters Mr. Cross- been added to the professions taught righteousness. ley does not pursue his subject to its in the school. A sound training in logical conclusion. As to whether these games, with dancing and the theatry going, can properly be practiced by Christians there will be a difference of opinion. The evangelists are doubtless right when they say that persons of deep spirituality are not often found indulging in these pleasures, and that some persons could not derive much pleasure from them. The argument seems to divide itself / into two, one against certain pastimes which are of a seductive nature and tend toward evil, and one against a life of habitual frivolity. In respect to the latter aspect of the question it might be worth while for young people especially to consider whether their life might not be am ended in the direction indicated by our visitors. Thoughtful writers on social matters have sometimes said that good conversation is becoming a lost art in what is commonly called society. It has been stated by some authorities that whereas formerly when men and women met socially they conversed, now it has become necessary to dance the whole time, or to provide games or other entertainment, as if the assembly were a children's party. That this is not universally true in St. John is proved by the large number of clubs and reading societies which meet for the discus sion or study of literature, or science, or topics of serious interest in the world. There are also societies in the churches and out of them dealing in a practical way with the improvement of the conditions of life in the community. There is not much likelihood that a person with regular daily duties, who devotes one or more evenings in the week to the church, one or more to reading alone or with others, and gives a part of his spare time to societies or clubs such as those mentioned above, will get much harm from cards or the theatre or the dance. To such men and women these amusements can never become occupations. Positive inducements to wholesome living are usually more effective than negative appeals. The man or woman who has once come to know the superior attractions of more intellectual of the law.

higher delights, will have received great power to resist the temptation to a life of frivolous amusement. Large Additions Being Received Into Various Churches THE BLIND. No class of people have greater rea-

enjoyment, not to speak now of still

cheerless, unless they possessed a rare

disposition or remarkable natural

gifts. fiThe blind child of today, no

matter how poor, is sure of a fair edu-

cation both in letters and in some

handicraft or profession. Through

the incessant and well directed efforts

of Superintendent Fraser of the Hali-

fax school for the blind, the public of

the maritime provinces has been edu-

cated up to an appreciation of the

fact that the blind children are en-

titled to such instruction as will fit

them for the duties of life, and open

to them the ordinary channels of in-

tellectual enjoyment. The last report

of the Halifax school shows that there

were registererd at the end of the

last calendar year 52 students, of

whom 12 were from this province and

new features in the work are proposed

or have gone into effect. In the past

children have been taken in at from

ten to fifteen year old. It is found

that many parents, from want of

knowledge or want of care, have not

done as much for the development of

these boys and girls as is desirable.

The children lack the energy and

physical vigor that is found in those

who reach the school at an earlier

age. In the institution great import-

ance is attached to physical exercises,

the life is made interesting, and the

child is free from invidious notice.

Naturally there would be less to un-

leann in the case of a blind child

whose proper training began in in-

fancy. The proposal now is to have

children eligible for admisison at six

school confined to those who are able

to attend it. Another excellent de-

parture is that of home teaching.

Some Results of the Four Weeks Visit son to be thankful for modern educational advantages than young persons of Messrs. Crossley and Hunter. who are blind. The blind folk of the last generation in this country, if they were poor, were almost helpless. The Services Held Sunday and the Sermons Their lives were painfully gloomy and in Different Churches.

> Whatever may be said with reference to the tactics of the Rev. Messrs. Crossley and Hunter, evangelists, the fact that they have accomplished a great work in St. John cannot be controverted. They have been in the city about four weeks; they have preached over thirty sermons, addressed ten or twelve public meetings and done much work for which the people of other every denomination have cause to re member them. Between ten and eleven hundred persons have come forward in their meetings. During the past three Sundays per

THE EVANGELISTS WORK.

ions have been baptized and received into various churches, but the pastors of many of them will not soon forget the work of yesterday. It will be regarded as a red-letter day in the his tory of nearly every Protestant church in the city. The service in Centenary Sunday

morning was solemn and deeply im pressive. The church was crowded with eager and attentive worshippers. Rev. Mr. Hunter preached an able ser mon from the words :"There they crucified Him." Eighteen persons were baptized and one hundred and fifty received on probation into church membership. After the reception of invitation to remain candidates an was extended to all those who wished to receive the sacrament. Between four and five hundred responded to this invitation, and it was after on o'clock before the congregation could be dismissed.

Rev. Mr. Crossley preached in Ge main street Baptist church Sunday morning from the text: "Who is on the Lord's side?" His sermon was a calm and reasonable argument, addressed to persons who have not signified their ntention to become Christians. Before preaching he sang for the ast time in this city My Mother's

years old. Nor is the benefit of this Frayer. After the service Mr. Crossley went to Carmarthen street church. lown he assisted, in the reception where service held there. Thirty-six candidates were received.

During a part of last year a recent gentlemen At 2 o'clock both dressed a mass meeting in the City hall, Carleton. The building was crowded and the meeting greatly enjoyed.

Centenary church was as full in the evening as ever. Half an hour before the service began every seat occupied and persons were standing. Rev. Mr. Hunter said people had a great many excuses for not giving themselves to Christ. said they did not understand the Bible. No more did he; but he could understand that Jesus Christ died to save him to save everyone, and would save all who came to Him. It plain as A B C. It was the A B C of salvation: A-all sin; B-beloved Christ; C-come unto Me.

Rey. Mr. Crossley said the subject of his discourse was From Guilt to Glory. He wanted to say that were not born guilty, because no one could be guilty without having committed an offence. We were born in sin, it was true: but that was only one side of it; we were also born in

On Saturday

the speakers. Here is an illustration: "Now, beloved, we will have a testimony from a real, good, old Methodist one whom you all know and love." Rev. Dr. Carey (Baptist) was then called. "I always did like to hear a Baptist speak. Some of our warmest friends are members of this denomination, and now I am going to ask one of them to say just a few words." Rev. Mr. Marshall (Methodist) the minister 'called' upon, and so on throughout the whole number of speakers Mr. Hunter managed to introduce them in a manner that caused

everybody to smile. Every one of the speakers referred in the highest terms to the good work

done in this city by Messrs. Crossley and Hunter. Several of them said they had been personally blessed by men; others referred touching ly to the blessings which had faller upon their homes, and every pastor spoke earnestly of the good done in their churches through the instru mentality of these men.

J. E. Williams of the Y. M. C. A heartily endorsed them. He had been privileged to hear these rev. gentlemen in two cities in Ontario. Rev. Mr. Wightman, secretary

the union committee, stated that 1,164 persons had come forward in these meetings, as follows: 548 Methodists 243 Baptists; 99 Presbyterians; 92 Eriscopalians; 13 Congregationalists; 2 Roman Catholics; 37 miscellaneous, and 130 children under thirteen years of age. Several others came out in last evening's meeting.

Messrs. Crossley and Hunter adiressed the congregation at some length owards the close of the service, asking the churches of the city to stand the young converts and to be ready at all times to lend them a helping Then he exhorted those who hand. had made a profession of religion in their meetings to trust in God, and to believe that they were saved, and never, never listen to the promptings of Satan. If they ever felt discouraged they should sing the Indians' song to the tune of Auld Lang Syne, the first verse of which is as follows:

Go on, go ôn, gô ôn, gồ ôn, Go on, go on,

There were fourteen verses in this ong, every one alike. If, after silging one verse, they did not feel better, they should continue, and if need be sing the whole fourteen.

Rev. Mr. Hunter spoke eloquently, and in conclusion shook hands with every one on the platform and bade all an affectionate farewell. He would meet many until he met them at not the judgment, and he hoped and prayed God that he would meet every one there. He thanked the ministers who had done so much to assist them, the orchestra, the press, and the choir. Mr. Crossley paid a high tribute to Morton L. Harrison's ability as a violinist. He never, he said, had any one to play an obligato for him

better than Mr. Harrison. Yesterday afternoon the evangelists a meeting in Exmouth street church, in which they answered a large number of questions that had been sent in to them. The meeting was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Paisley stated that the expenses of the meetings which have been held amounted to-\$300.

VICTORIA CO. Nomination of Hon. John Costigan by

Grand Falls, March 15.-Nearly five

hundred people, representing the sev-1 eral parishes in Victoria and Mada- To the Editor of the Sun: waska counties, assembled today at | Sir-I hereby send a communication 2 o'clock in Victoria hall, in response which came to hand next morning to the call to nominate a candidate after convention was held at Grand



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VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

A. L.-My draught horse if allowed

to stand in the barn a few days, when

worked again becomes stiff in the

hind quarters, sweats excessively and

is unable to urinate until given a di-

uretic, when he becomes all right. He

Ans .- Your horse is suffering from

what is known as azoturia, and unless

attacks are stopped it will probably

prove fatal. It is due to two things:

rest, and too much nitrogenous food.

Never allow him to stand in the barn

a day without exercise; keep bowels

open by means of moderate doses of

raw linseed oil; cut down rations of

oats, etc., and substitute bran, boiled

potatoes, etc. Give tonic medicine to

regulate system, or one ounce of Fow-

S. H. C.-Have a ewe three years'

old: about two weeks ago water com-

menced running out of its mouth; it

cannot stand and does not eat much

Ans .- This may be due to some pois-

onous weed in the hay. Give the ewe

two ounces of castor oil and then the

following: Genetian, 1 ounce; nux

vomica, 1 ounce. Divide into six doses

and give one dose daily in food or as

M. S.-A collie pup, five morths

old, is very thin, has a ravenous ap-

Ans .- Your pup is probably suffer-

ing from worms, probably of the tape variety. Give him on an empty stom-

ach one dram of powdered aneca unt.

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the marriage of Charles W. McAnn

of Kaslo, British Columbia, with Miss

petite and its coat is dry and rough.

a drench.

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tion, said he was gratified in doing VETERINARY and to represent the organization so and to represent the organization He voted for Mr. Costigan in his first election and he hoped he might be able to vote for him in his last. should be proud to elect Mr. Costigan, Conducted By J. W. Manchester. considering his actions. Should Mr V. S., St. John, N. B. Costigan not be elected, so sure would it be a long time before Victoria and Madawaska could again have a cab-The Weekly Sun takes pleasure in

inet minister. He hoped Mr. Costigan notifying its readers that it has perwould be at once put in his old posifected arrangements with J. W. Mantion, and that he might long enjoy it chester, V. S., whereby all questions (Applause.) with respect to diseases of the lower It was moved by C. C. Gibbs: That animals will be answered by him, and this L. C. A. of Victoria and Madatreatment prescribed in those cases waska do hereby place on record a asked for through the colwhere it is sense of its deep regret at the great umns of the Sun. All enquiries must be addressed:

oss which the Dominion of Canada sustained in the death of the Right Honorable Sir John Thompson, a whose character was unimpeachable, and whose loyalty and devotion to the Interests of Canada easily placed him as one of the foremost of colonial

statesmen. And that the sympathy of this association be extended to the widow and family. This, which was seconded by James Tibbits, was carried unanimously.

The list for Victoria county was fixed

Perth-G. T. Baird. Gordan-J. F. Tweeddale. Lorne-J. W. Tapley. Drummond-J. P. Kelly. Grand Falls-A. W. Wilson

then chosen St. Bazil-George Bois. St. Leonards-Andrew Levesque. Madawaska-Thomas Malcolm St. Jacque-Levite Theriault. Hilare-Donat Daigle. St. St. Anns-Dennis Cyr.

ed that all vice-presidents be request ed to call a first meeting in their respective parishes inside two weeks. Seconded by J. Stewart and carried. By request, Mr. Baird made a short

ly. In conclusion he moved that a vote of thanks be tendered the organ in Centenary church was seconded by Mr. Kilburn and

> Mr. Carter, among other things, advocated a sound organization as the beginning and end of success The meeting broke up after cheers

Andover, Victoria Co., N. B.,

March 16, 1895.

week's time CARLETON CO. Victoria Corner, March 14.-A very CITY

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On Wednesday

The meeting next proceeded to the election of vice-presidents. as follows: Andover-Erek. Hutchison. Those for Madawaska county were

carried.

the Liberal Conservative Party.

to represent the constituency in the Falls, which you will kindly publish,

St. Francis-Thomas Clair. After nominations Mr. Brymer mov-

speech, which was received attentive-

for Hon. Mr. Costigan, the Queen, etc.

mixed in a little new milk. Two days afterward give six drams of castor oil as a purgative. Repeat above

the English branches is of course compulsory, and bright students who remain for the whole course receive training in branches usually taught at high schools and colleges. For the future thorough courses of instruction in French and German are to be given with the view of opening up to students a field of usefulness as teachers of modern languages.

The Portland, Maine, Press, speaking of the shipments by the Numidian from that port, says: "The curiosities of exports and imports are many. For instance, there is a steady and even heavy export business carried on in Canadian organs, and now Canadian mowing machines and harvesters are

supplanting those of home manufacture in England. English matches are only "dipped" there, the rest of the work of match making being atttended to in Canada. There is also a steady demand for farm machinery of Canadian manufacture in other English colonies."

Here is another paper which knows a good thing when it sees it. The Berwick Register says:

We would strongly recommend our readers with conservative leafings, to secure the reading of the St. John Sun. Its presenta-tion of the case for its party is, from a con-servative standpoint, most excellent. Its treatment of its opponents is fair and court-cous, avoiding the Billingsgate and abuse which so frequently disgust readers of party organs. In addition to this it is the best daily newspaper in the maritime provinces.

Hon. Mr. Costigan was on Friday nominated for Victoria. We believe that the next election will be his tenth return for the same constituency. There are no indications that Victoria is tired of him.

During the election campaign of 1891 the valued Telegraph repeatedly assured its readers that Mr. Wilmot would be badly beaten by Dr. Day in Sunbury. Now it gravely states that in 1891 "there was no contest worthy of the name."

There are many things, which, though not expressly prohibited by the letter, are condemned by the spirit

sion band held a bazaar in the school room of Centenary church. It was largely attended. One hundred and dollars was netted. fourteen flower table was in charge of Miss Ferguson and Miss Annie Henderson fancy table was in charge of Miss McKeown and Miss Barbour. Miss Alice Tuck looked after the paper table: and Miss Mattie McLaughlin and Miss Godsoe after the candy table Miss Allison is at the head of this band of workers.

Fifty-seven persons were received into Queen square church Sunday eve ning, when Rev. Mr. Hunter was pres Sixteen candidates were ent. tised in Germain street church, and six in Waterloo street church Sunmorning, and thirteen in Brusday sels street church that evening.

THE EVANGELISTS FAREWELL.

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.)

The work of Evangelists Crossley and Hunter in St. John is over. They have arranged to leave the city this afternoon on the C. P. R. express for their homes in Ontario. Both gentle men will be followed by the prayers and best wishes of thousands of men women and children, who have listened night after night to their ad dresses and to the beautiful songs of Rev. Mr. Crossley.

Although they gave expression to many things which might be open to criticism, and which sounded strange to a St. John congregation, which at all times is inclined to be conserva-

tive, yet both these men will emembered by members of the different churches of this city. Although the church doors were not opened last evening until nearly seven o'clock, there were hundreds

at the church an hour before that and two hours before the service began. At 7.30 the gallery and the main auditorium was densely packed, and people were flocking to the church in every direction. The school room was then opened and in a few moments it was filled. Persons who are an authority say Centenary church never held as large a congregation as it did last evening. A conservative es-timate places the number at three thousand. On the platform were seated, beside the members of the orches-tra and the evangelists, Rev. Messrs. Teasdale, Pope, Daniel, Marshall, Penna, Wightman, Shenton, Gates, Clark, Carey, Berrie, Paisley and

Brynton. Short addresses were made by each one of these gentlemen. The congre-gation were somewhat amused at the way in which Mr. Hunter introduced

of the liberal conservative party in the coming dominion elec tions. The upper part of Madawaska was not as well represented as it would have been under more favorable conditions. One reason was that on account of the running of trains three days would be taken up. Another was that the burial of Robert Connors of St. Francis occurred on the same day.

The meeting was called to order by John Stewart, in a brief speech, in which he said it afforded him great pleasure to see so many representa-

tives from all parts of both counties gathered together on this occasion. He deeply regretted that our honored member, Mr. Costigan, was not with them today, but he felt confident that he was willing to face an election.

Mr. Tweeddale, on rising to the call of the chairman, said that there had been a very generally expressed opin-

ion in both counties as to the necessity of effecting an organization, and as the peculiar circumstances of the by reason of so many of the county inhabitants being engaged in the lumbering business hindered the possibility at this time of the year of securing systematical an organization, a might be desired, a number of the party met in committee and resolved to call a caucus at Grand Falls, it being the most central location, and in response to that call the number of

people assembled here, who had voluntarily inconvenienced themselves to be resent, was the strongest possible demonstration of the interest that was ntertained in the constituency on ehalf of the liberal conservative can lidate and party. After a few more emarks, Mr. Tweeddale read the minutes of the meeting in which a caucus was proposed. He then suggested that in order to satisfy all parties, a new organization be drawn up. On motion of Mr. Carter, however, the organization was continued.

Benj. Kilburn moved that Mr. Costigan be nominated as their candidate in the coming election.

This was seconded by Mr. Wilson and carried. (Loud applause.) It was then moved by Charles McCluskey that a committee be appointed for the purpose of letting Mr. Costigan know of his nomination. The committee then appointed for this purpose consisted of Messrs, Charles McCluskey, Tweeddale and Stewart. On motion of Mr. Baird the secre

tary then read the constitution, which, on being submitted to the meeting was approved of.

motion was then made and car ried that Charles McCluskey take the chair.

Mr. McCluskey, in accepting the posi-

was not received in time to be as it read at the meeting, and its publica tion is the only means left to account for the absence of the gentlemen signed and show their willingness to co-operate with all interested in the advancement of the best interest of the Hon. John Costigan, minister cf marine and fisheries, and candidate nominated by the convention.

Yours truly. JOHN E. STEWART, Chairman,

Edmundston, N. B., March 14, 1895. n Stewart, Esq., Chairman Libera rvative Caucus Meeting, Grand Falls John

To John Stewart, Esq., Chairman Libera Conservative Caucus Meeting, Grand Falls, N. B.: Dear sir—We, the undersigned, regret ex-ceedingly our inability to attend the meeting of the ilteral conservatives, called for the 15th inst., at Grand Falls. for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent the constituency of Madawaska and Victoria in in the house of commons of Canada, for the reason that we are desirous of attending the funeral on Saturday of our late departed friend and benefactor, Robert Connors, whose death has left so deep an impression upon us all. We, however, wish to convey to you our hearty accord and support to any action that may be taken looking to the nomination of our well tried friend and representative, honest John Costigan. —We are, sir, your in earnest.

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YACHTING.

The Britannia Wins the Race. Monte Carlo, March 17.—The Monaco re-stata opened today, and the principal event-the race for the prize offered by the Princi-of Moraco, was won by the Prince of Wales-cutter Britanna, which managed to give A Barclay Walker's new racer, the Ailsa, her-first defeat. The Britania's victory, how ever, did not create the greatest enthusiasm among imperial yachtsmen. for the reasor that it was gained in a poor trial of the qualities of the respective boats and was partly due to the Ailsa holding her opponent to cheap. The weather was beautiful, but the wind was light and flukey, and this made an exciting race an imporsibility. Consterable doubt was expressed as to on Sunday, owing chiefly to the presence of the Queen at Cimies, but this difficulty was or bord his yacht. He watched the race from the shore. The course, which covered a distance of fifteen miles, was he the shape of a triangle. The competitors were, in addi-tion to the Ailsa and Britannia, F. W. L. Dynam's Corsair and Count Forlos' Val-was the the shop of the shop of the shop of the your and the second of the and the shop of a triangle. The competitors were, in addi-tion to the Ailsa and Britannia, F. W. L. Was a second the second of the shop of kyrie I. The actual times accupied in covering the course were Britannia, 2h. 19m.; Ailsa, 2h. 20m. 34secs. Valkyrie, 2h. 47m.; Corsair, 2h.

Professor-Napoleon Bonaparte was the terror of all Europe in his day. Student-And the terror of all magazine readers in their day.-Detroit Free

Ada M., youngest daughter of James W. Boyer of this place, on Tuesday March 12th at 7 p. m., at he home of the bride. A goodly number of friends were present. The Rev. Canon Neales performed the ceremony. The bride wore a fawn travelling dress and carried a bouquet of white roses. Her little niece, Alice M. Boyer, acted as bridesmaid, while the groom was attended by Master Harold K. Bowser. After the marriage the guests partook of the generous hospitality of the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boyer, after which the happy couple, accompanied by most of the guests, drove to Hartland, from which at 10 p. m., followed by the best wishes of all their friends, they took the C. P. R. train for their new home in British Columbia, going by way of Boston and Montreal. Among the many beautiful presents were the following: The groom's gift to the bride was a piano and to the little bridesmaid a brooch set with opals and diamonds. To the bride a cheque from her father and dinner set from her mother; silver tea sevice and salver from brothers and bother in law; silver sugar spoon and butter knife from Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McAnn, Petitcodiac; silver cake basket from Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McAnn. Petitcodiac; three oil paintings from her sister, Miss Ella Boyer; half-dozen silver coffee spoons from Sunday school class; easel and picture from Miss Black, Truro, N. S.; silver syrup pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jameson; half-dozen silver coffee spoons, Miss McLeod, Fredericton; silver cream spoon, Miss Fraser, New Glasgow, N. S.; silver salad spoon and fork, The Misses Cann, Yarmouth, N. S.; China painted spoon tray, Miss Bertha Boyer; half-dozen coffee spoons, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tompkins, Florence ville; hand painted handkerchief case, Miss Smith, St. John; portfolio, Rev. Canon and Mrs. Neales, Woodstock; half-dozen silver fruit knives, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Connell, Woodstock; sil-

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J. Edgecombe & Sons of Fredericton CITY NEWS. will ship to Antigua by the Duard Castle a handsome carriage, which was ordered by Rev. Fr. Fogarthy during his recent visit to this province The Chief Events of the Mrs. Sarah McHarg, relict of the Week in St. John, late William McHarg, passed away on Sunday at her home, Prince of Wales, Musquash, in her eighty-seventh year. Mrs. McHarg was a native of Garvah, near Coleraine, Ire------Together With Country Items land, and has resided in Prince of from Correspondents and Wales for a long time, being one of its oldest residents. Her descendants --children, grandchildren and great-Exchanges grandchildren-make a large family.

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to Alfred Manly, Monday, received espatch announcing the death of P. Nowlan, mate of the schooner which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish Wandrian, now at St. Pierre, Mart. from New York. No particulars are given. The deceased was thirty years of age and a native of Dublin, Ire-Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your it sent. and. He has sailed out of here for the past three years, and lately was in the employ of the Shulee Lumber company as mate of the Wandrain. The Dufferin hotel is to be reopened,

with P. Gallagher of Moncton as man-Two enterprising Kings Co. farmers ager. one at Pierston and one at Clifton have been sending this season a good deal of bottled horse radish to the A new school house has been built at Dawson Settlement, Albert county. St. John market. It is put up in small

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cent is not as large as the Blake, but Miss Moriey of the Moriey Ladies college has received from the head college in London certificates of graduation in music for Miss Mary Theo. Haydn and Miss Mary E. is a very fine cruiser. Admiral Hop-kins of the Blake while on this station has made himself very popular and his departure for the other side of the Peck. Atlantic is regretted by all who have

the pleasure of his acquaintance. With Waring, White & Co. of this city the many friends he made while on visits to St. John the Sun unites in are building a new engine for Ross & McPherson of Sussex, to supply pow-er for their wood-working factory. wishing Admiral Hopkins many years of health and prosperity. The first named firm are very busy At Chubb's corner, Saturday, W. A

A letter from Bermuda states that

filling orders. Lockhart sold \$1,500 city six bonds, due 1915, at 26 per cent premium; \$300 Mr. Nash, bookkeeper for W. H. Hayward, received a telegram on Sasame, due 1917, at 27 per cent premium; turday announcing the death of his \$200, same, due 1911, at 21 per cent mother at Harrington, Maine. She premium, was an old lady and has been an in-Geo. W. Gerow offered for sale three lots of land belonging to the estate valid for yers.

of the late Mrs. Sarah L. Botsford. The N. B. Natural History society The first lot, situate on City road, is will hold a summer camp, beginning about July 20th, at Lepreaux, N. B. 'Arrangements are being made to inrented at \$60 per annum, and was purchased by W. M. Jarvis at \$510; the other two lots are situated on Murray street. Mr. Gerow purchased one for \$20 and Mr. Jarvis the other vite a number of scientists from abroad to visit the camp.

The death is announced in this morn-ing's issue of Mrs. Anderson, wife of James Anderson, the veteran shipping James Anderson, the veteran shipping man of the Telegraph. The many friends of Mr. Anderson will join with the Sun in extending sympathy.

The Furness line steamer Madur 1,470 tons, at present loading at Antwerp for this port was chartered on the 13th by Messrs. Schofield & Co., to George McKean to load a cargo of deals here for Dublin at 39s, per stan-dard. The steamer will be due here anza for him and the company that dard. The steamer will be due here about April 1st.

The Messrs. Rourke of St. Martins have contracted with New York parties for the supply of 600,000 feet of lumber. It is to be shipped during the months of March, April and May. One cargo is being loaded now. The firm's mill is running and about half the order has already been cut.

net. All precaution has been taken to worth league. guard against a person sustaining the slightest injury by being run down by a car. Mr. Bustin has devoted four years to a careful study of this car fender, and the one now on exhibition On Wednesday afternoon Sylveste is the result of his work. The fen has been patented in Canada and the United States, and it is claimed that there is nothing like it in use. Edward Carey, a Fairville lad, was before Squire Robinson Thursday morning, charged with assaulting a twenty-year-old girl, Maggie Murphy. E. Chapman appeared to prosecute but the prisoner pleaded not guilty and was released on bail to appear on Wednesday next. His bail was \$200 personal and Peter Carey and Cephas Durdan securities in \$100 each. The case promises to be a very serious one, and the reason for the postponement is because two other young men who were concerned in the assault have not yet been captured. It appears that a number of young men have had a club in Fairville. On the 14th of last month Carey and two others are said to have enticed the Murphy girl into the rooms and there assaulted her. Officer Hennessey got her out and started her on her road ne, but, strange to say, she did not reach there until the next morning. She kept the matter secret, and in

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS OUTSIDE ST. PATRICK'S DAY. ST. JOHN CITY. We shall be glad if subscribers will The Services in the Various villefi please examine th- date printed on **Catholic Churches.** their papers, and if is not changed within ten days of a payment made to any of our collectors kindly send The Sermon in St. Patrick's Church, Washpostal to Sun office stating the facts.

SUN PRINTING CO. (LTD) SUBURBAN IMPROVEMENT.

A number of suburban residents living on the east side of Courtney Bay met at the house of W. F. Burditt on Saturday evening last to discuss measures for the improvement in appear ance and otherwise of the approache to and surroundings of that locality. Remark has frequently been made in

regard to the utter lack of a sense of order and decency which allows cerof the Irish people. tain people to use the roadsides in the neighborhood of our city as a dumping ground for all kinds of rubbish, not to mention frequent deposits of offensive garbage, no less injurious to health than it is disagreeable to the senses The people of Crouchville feel that this

state of things and the general con-dition of the highway leading toward Red Head are not creditable to a civ-An excellent sacred concert was givilized and progressive community, and en to a large audience in St. Patrick's so they resolved on Saturday night to form themselves into a society to be hall, Carleton, in the evening. Every number was well rendered and thorknown as the East Side Suburban Improvement Society, with the object

of taking combined action toward the suppression of such nuisances as those above referred to, and for the general purpose of effecting highway improve-ments in that locality, among which will probably be the laying of a side-walk for the distance of half a mile or more from Kane's corner southward. The people of Crouchville, for which place they propose to sel-ect a more euphonious name, are making a move in the right direction, for which they deserve all possible encouragement and assistance from res-idents of the city, who are no less interested than those of the suburbs in making the city's surroundings as attractive as possible.

AMONG THE MINISTERS.

At the weekly convention of Baptist ministers in the Messenger and Visitor rooms Monday morning there

were present Revs. Gordon, Gates, Schurman, Carey, Daley, Turner, Kierstead and Wallace. Rev. Gates reported seven baptisms Rev. Mr on Sunday, /Rev. Mr. Corey reported two at Little Lepreaux, Dr. Carey report-

ed twelve, and Rev. Mr. Gordon reported one. Special services will be held in all the Baptist churches this

At the Methodist ministers' meeting in Centenary church there was a very good attendance. The order of

the day was the reports from the different churches, all of which showed that interesting services were being held, and in many of them reception services. In the churches on Sunday there were 43 persons baptized and 265 received into the church. Of these

Robert Bustin has invented a street railway car fender, which from all appearances promises to prove a bon-Rev. H. N. Brown of Connecticut will conduct special services in Carmarshop, arranged so as to give a prac-tical exhibition of its working. The fender is attached to the front of the array of the district, will call a meeting to select a commit car and is so constructed that a per-son on the track would without doubt the of two from each church to arescape injury by being thrown into a range for a united meeting of

THE LATE L. S. VANWART.

A Wickham, Queens county, correspondent writes under date of March 18: Yesterday we laid at rest all that was mortal of our friend, the late

and father.

celebrated St. Patrick's day by a grand supper in the fine hall occupied by Division No. 1, on Germain street.

Sunday, St. Patrick's day, was observed in a quiet way about the city. In the various Catholic churches the services were of more than the usual Sunday occurrence. At the Cathedral there was a solemn high mass celebrated in the presence of His Lordship Bishop Sweeny. The sermon was preached by Rev. Father Casey, who dwelt at some length on the life of St. tables being spread. Patrick and the character and devotion

Two cars loaded with forty-two At St. Peter's church a solemn high head of remarkably fine beef cattle maks was celebrated at 10 o'clock. Rev. Donohue was celebrant, with Fathers Connolly and Krien as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. The ser-mon was preached by Rev. Father Krien, who spoke for about half an hour on the life of St. Patrick and his lection of these animals was made Cormier. work among the people of Ireland.

under the personal supervision of the vicinity of Toronto. Twelve of S. Millar of Quaco.

oughly appreciated. There was general regret that George, McSorley, whose name appeared on the pro-gramme, was unable to take part because of a severe cold. The following was the programme: Selections, City Cornet band; Gloria, Mozart's 12th Mass, choir, band accompaniment; chorus, Jesus, Saviour of My Soul, juvenile choir; solo, Leave Me Not Heart Broken, Miss M. McCarron; quartette, Cast Thy Burden on the Lord, Mrs. Mullaly, Miss Alicia McCarron, T. Fitzgerald, M. Morrissey; cornet solo, selected, D. Gallagher; solo, Ave Maria, Miss Julia Lawlor; solo, O Salutaris, James McCarron; chorus, Holy City, choir: selections, band; solo, Miss Alice McAnulty; baritone solo, instrumental. J. Connolly; solo, Abide With

ington-The Celebration in Other Cities.

The receipts were devoted to the aid of the orphans.

Satolli was assisted in the service by Fathers Rooker and Sabaretti and by a large number of the local Catholic clergy. His celebration of the mass was accompanied by orchestra, choin and organ.

of the Irish the world over, Father

empire of the English speaking people, was growing up and overshadowing the world. A grasping, relentless, unfeel-ing people no doubt, but in general just to individuals much like that pagan but orderly empire of old. And now, wherever the English flag is planted,

cipal streets to the Boston theatre, where a concert was given under the direction of the band and their able director, Rev. P. R. Murphy of Saxon-

The Ancient Order of Hibernians the city and county. It was an emi- themselves.

nently successful affair. The spacious room had been elaborately decorated for the occasion. The ceiling was handsomely draped with bunting and the walls were tastefully hung with flags of all nations. Over the platform were the words "Cead Mille Failthe," meaning a hundred thousand welcomes. An immense company sat down to the supper, two long

arrived in Sussex by I. C. R. Monday Justice Landry. At supper the health morning from Montreal, having been of Mr. and Mrs. Forster was propurchased by Millar Bros., our local posed by Mr. Campbell, and was suit-butchers, who are determined that ably responded to by Mr. Forster, and their many customers shall be sup-plied with only the best meat our sion were afterwards spoken by Mr. Canadian market can supply. The se- Justice Landry, Mr. Powell and Father

William Millar, and were bought in course the company joined in the them were forwarded today to Cudlip God Save the Queen, the singing of



enuine plug is stamped with the letters 'T.&B: nze. Purchasers will confer a favor by look-r the trade mark when purchasing. A reward of One Hundred Dollars will be in to anyone for information leading to the conen to anyone for information leading to the con-tion of any person or persons guilty of the above adulent practices, or infringing on our trade mark

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Dorchester, N. B., March 16 .- On the evening of Friday, the 15th, the warden's lodge was the scene of a

very happy gathering. The occasion was the silver wedding of Warden Forster and his esteemed wife. Some members of the family had necessar. The supper was held by the county board, and was attended by the mem-as far as practicable, the affair was bers of the board from all parts of a genuine surprise to the principals

About sixty persons participated in the celebration, among whom were the Hon. Mr. Justice Landry, the Rev. J. Roy Campbell, the Rev. Father Cormier; H. A. Powell, M. P. P., and other leading citizens; together with all the members of the prison staff who were not on duty. Unfortunately the Hon. Mr. Justice Hanington, a warm friend of the

family; was unavoidably absent. The address was read and a hand-

some silver tea service was presented on behalf of the friends, by Mr. ably responded to by Mr. Forster, and

After several hours' social intertime-honored Auld Lang Syne, and which brought a thoroughly enjoyable

occasion to a happy close. The following is the address and Mr. Forster's reply:

Mr. Forster's reply: Dorchester. March 15th, 1895 Dear Mr. and Mrs. Forster-It has come to the knowledge of your friends that this is journey of life that marks the completion of the twenty-fifth annual lap, and they could not allow such an interesting event to come and go without taking some marked notice of it. We are therefore met together to congratu-late you both on that happy Providence that has watched over you, dealt gently and lov-ingly with you, and surrounded you with an affectionate family and a large circle of friends. and we congratulate you that the close of that period finds you both in the eminent enjoyment of good health, actively engaged in the discharge of important public duties, and dispensing a genial hospitality to a large circle of friends. And as we congratulate you on the achieved happiness of the past, so do we also hope-fully anticipate for you will continue to enjoy and diffuse the like happiness in an ever increasing degree. We have further ventured to mark the

enjoy and diffuse the like happiness in an ever increasing degree. We have further ventured to mark the occasion in such a way that when you are either surrounded by your immediate family circle or the wider circle of your friends, in a social way, you will be constantly remind-ed of the happiness of the present occasion. And, again iterating our heartiest best wishes.

we are, yours truly and sincerely, Your Friends.

THE REPLY.

THE REPLY. Dorchester, 15th March, 1895. To the Honorable Mr. Justice Landry, the Honorable Mr. Justice Landry, the X Roy Campbell, the Rev. A. D. Cornier, and other friends-The unexpected remem-brance of Mrs. Forster and myself on this orgatefully acknowledged by each of us. This beautiful mark of your esteemed friendship will be treasured by us with feelings of pleasure only acceeded by those which the recollection of your great kindness and sym-ship of all of you to a degree which has made life bright and agreeable, and we trust we which you have bestowed on us. Thanking you for your thoughtful and gen-wine your of the lavish kindness which you have bestowed on us. To the storester and myself, believe me, dear the bright and agreeable, and we trust we which you have bestowed on us.

Your grateful well wisher, JOHN B. FORSTER NEVER SAW SNOW BEFORE.

A car load of immigrants passed through the city last week en route for the Ganadian Northwest. They never were on this side of the Atlatic before, and many of them never saw snow until their arrival in Hallfax! As soon as the train came to a stand yesterday the men were off and seven or eight em-braced the opportunity to take a turn round the front of the depot. Wishing to make the most of the ten minutes the train remained in the city they rushed out upon the wet and slippery street unconscious of the danger. Each man was smoking a short black pipe

Me, J. Kelly; chorus, O Cor Amoria Victima, choir; solo, Ave Verum, F. McCafferty; chorus, juvenile choir; solo, H. Campbell; selections, City Cornet Band; solo, Miss Julia Lawlor; chorus, Holy God, We Praise Thy AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, March 17 .- St. Patrick's day, coming on Sunday, was celebrated at St. Patrick's church today with pontifical high mass by Mgr. Satolli and a sermon by Rev. Father Rich-ards, president of the Georgian college on the world wide work wrought by St. Patrick and the Irish race. Mgr.

President Richards' sermon was no able in portraying the Irish race as God's chosen people of modern times as the Jews had been in past years and also in its eloquent tribute of loyalty to the Pope and his American del egate, Mgr. Satolli.

Richards said that a mighty empire, vaster than the Roman power, th

Referring to the growing influence

Do You Know

The weight of an opinion is often eckoned by the inward character of he one who utters it.

Z. Earle and Robert Palmer were working cutting lumber at Douglass harbor for a new wharf. Earle was hewing and Palmer was "scoring." Palmer's axe accidentally struck Earle on the back, inflicting an ugly wound. It is feared Earle will die. Two doctors are in attendance on him.

News was received here Thursday from St. Stephen of Charles Short's death. Mr. Short was a well known shipbuilder at Chamcook and also at St. Stephen. He died of paralysis of the brain, induced by la grippe. He was well known and liked by all who knew him. He was 68 years of age and leaves a wife and five children who reside in St. Stephen.

The Duart Castle arrived here from the West Indies at noon on Saturday, and is being discharged and loaded at the Pettingell wharf. The St. John City arrived in Halifax at noon on Saturday, and will be due here on Wednesday. The Halifax City left London at 11 a. m. on Saturday, and will be followed by the Damara, sailing on the 30th inst.

The causes of death reported at the board of health office / for the wee ending March 16th, 1895, were as fol lows: Croup, 2; consumption, 3; phthisis pulmonalis, 2; influenza, 1; ne phritis, 1; pneumonia, 2; convulsions 1; heart trouble, 1; pelvic abscesses, chronic bronchitis, 1; inflammation of lungs, 1; inflammation of bowels, 1; pulmonary consumption, 1; total, 18.

In December last the schooner Evo lution, while on a voyage from St. John to New York, ran ashore on the Maine coast. The pilot boat R. Simonds happened to be close at hand and the men in her, it is claimed, got chooner off. As the owners of the Evolution have never offered the pilots any remuneration they placed the matter in the hands of Daniel Mullin. The vessel, which is now in port, has been seized.

friends. Among them were: A large Shortly after ten o'clock on Thurspillow of lilies and roses, from the day evening fire broke out in a barn handsome pillow of white roses, with the word "Mother" in blue violets owned by John Woods, near the old nail factory at Coldbrook. In a short time the barn was a roaring mass of flames and it was with the utmost difficulty that some of the live stock were saved. Two pigs and a calf had rison's orchestra; anchor of white to be left to their fate. The barn contained nine or ten tons of hay, which was of course consumed. The fire made a very bright reflection, which F. Higgins; large bouquet, from Mrs. McCrone, Boston; bouquet, from E. M. was plainly seen from the city. Mr. Woods' loss will be quite heavy. Anderson.

was only a few days ago that the story got out. The warrant was sworn out and Carey was arrested. FUNERAL OF MRS. JAMES AN DERSON.

The funeral of the late Mrs. James Anderson was held Saturday afternoon from her late residence, 48 Cliff street, and was very lengthy. At 11 o'clock Saturday morning family ser vice was conducted at the house by Rev. John deSoyres, and at 2.30 o'clock, after prayers had been said, the funeral cortege proceeded to St. John's (stone) church, where the funeral services were held by Rev. Mr.

deSoyres. The procession then re-formed and proceeded to the Church of England burying ground, where the interment was made. There were no pall-bearers. Many floral tributes.

showing the respect and esteem in which the deceased was held and the sympathy extended to her family, received from relatives and Daily Telegraph; a very large and

across the centre, from the children; a crescent of white roses, from Har roses, from Mrs. Clarence Ward; cut flowers, from Mrs. T. W. Higgins, Mrs. George T. Higgins and Mrs. W.

Leonard S. Vanwart. The funeral serpression, cruelty, poverty and famine vice was conducted by the Rev. John they penetrate to the remote quarter Perry, the text chosen being the 7th of the globe, hearing with them their priest and their faith. This Irish imchapter of Revelations, 13, 14 and 15 verses. The officiating minister was assisted by Revds. Springher, Mc-Donald, Wetmore, Foster and Carpenmigration was at first toward the Catholic countries of Europe, ward the United States. At present ter. Although the day was wild and they are flowing into South America where a hundred thousand Irishmen wintry the largest number of peo-ple ever assembled in Wickham on are settled on the hills surrounding Buenos Ayres. They are founding a such a sad mission were there to pay new world in Australia: they are pow their last tribute of respect to the deerful in India; they are invading all Farted. The scene was deeply impressive as the long line of people, young the countries of the east. Addressing Mgr. Satolli, Father Richand old, passed before the pulpit,

to take their farewell look at ards said: Venerable prelate, from the face that bore no ghastly imprint of death, moment you set foot on these the heart of the American church bade but in its place a calm, peaceful exyou a joyful and respectful welcome pression that spoke the dawning of To the clamors of those who would nmortal life, all in attendance show ed their deep sense of public and privhave made it appear that we were not thoroughly loyal to your mission and ready to acept with docility our guidate loss that had been sustained, and there were few who did not mingle ance, the great body of American Catholics, I will even go further and tears of sympathy with the bereaved and sorrow stricken family, howed down with an inconsolable grief in th say the great majority even of American Protestants, gave no heed whethloss of a gentle, noble loving husband er Irish, or German, or English, or French were our antecedents. We are The deceased was an exemplary man all of us Irish, all of us Romans, in

first in every good work, and with the hand of warmest friendship ex-tended to his brother man. His call our welcome to thee. When, therefore, you write to the glorious pontiff whom you so worthily was sudden and unexpected, heart disrepresent, say that the hearts of his case being the immediate cause. Although in his sixty-fourth year he children in America beat with only one impulse, loyalty and love for the Sec retained the full strength and vigor of earlier manhood, which he devoted of Peter, and implore him to bless from his tone of suffering, his childre to the activities of a prosperous busiin these United States, that we, unde ness life. He was a deacon for man Leo XIII., may carry on, with years of the Free Christian Baptist hearted courage and steadfast truth, church at Wickham, and ever found the mission entrusted by Celestine n the path of Christian duty. A widow and seven children, one son residing in New York, and six St. Patrick and the Irish race. The statement had added significance

daughters, will long mourn their great, loss. The eldest daughter is the wife owing to the persistent but groundless reports that the Jesuit order was no full sympathy with Mgr. Satolli's of Dr. Manford McDonald. The secmission. President Richards is one o and is the wife of Rev. B. H. Nobles the influential members of the order and the third is the wife of Clement H. Worden. The rest are unmarried. and Georgetown college one of its leading schools.

city.

AT BOSTON.

This afternoon a number

WOODSTOCK.

Dr. Colter Unanimously Nominated as the Liberal Candidate.

Irish organizations observed the day Woodstock, March 18 .- The liberals with receptions and entertainments. At the rooms of the Knights of held a convention in the Opera house this afternoon to nominate a candidate St. Rose, ex-Congressman Joseph H. O'Neil gave à lecture on Six Years in for Ottawa. There were about one hundred and fifty people present . Dr. Congress. The principal event of the day was the parade of the various Colter was unanimously nominated. The meeting was addressed by Dr. divisions of the Ancient Order of Hi-Colter, George Stickney, J. V. Ellis, bernians. In the evening, over three thousand men were in line, headed by the John O' Reilly band of Na-tick. The column paraded the prin-W. White and J.T. Hawke. There was a public meeting tonight address-ed by the candidate and others.

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TENDERS WANTED. Boston, March 17 .- St. Patrick's day was celebrated today with high mass in all the Catholic churches in the

The trustee of estate of D. N. Baldwin offers for sale by tender the Albert Steam Tannery, situate at Albert, N. B., including land, steam engine, boiler and plant. Tenders will be received up to and includ-ing April 20th next. ng April 20th next. The Tannery is comparatively new, in a ood locality, conveniently planned, with Not bound to accept the highest or any ender. For further particulars apply to rustee.

Albert, N. B., March 16, 1895.

slippery street unconscious of the danger. Each man was smoking a short black pipe and talking in a loud too. Suddenly one fellow's feet flew in the air and he came down upon his back in a puddle of dirty water. Before he had time to arise another of the travellers lay upon the street, and the other members of the party were slip-ping and sliding around in every direction. As soon as they got off the ice they made for the depot as fast as their legs would carry them quoting Bible words in very bad English.

MARINE MATTERS.

Sch. Energy takes the Frank L. P.'s cargo orward. Sch. Viola loads box shooks here for Ber-

Bornard, Sch. Viola loads box shooks here for Bermuda.
Sch. Sierra, from Boston, lost an anchor in the harbor on Sunday.
Bark British America, which has been laid up here all winter, will load deals for E. C. Ireland at 41s.
Sohs, Charley, Bucki and White Cloud, have been cha tere to load piling at Tynemouth Creek for New York at 2½ cents.
Bark Iodine, Capt. Dix, at Cadiz, had haves pipe broken, rope and chains swept away, and starboard planking damaged during a gale while lying at her pier.
The barkentine Rachel Emery, Cat. Wyman, which sailed from Boston on Saturday night for Bear River, N. S., to load lumber for Buenos Ayres, put in here yesterday morning. Capt. Wyman says he had very bad weather. The gale was terrific, so much Gut, in fact the light could not be made. Capt. Wyman decided to run for St. John. She will remain here till she gets a fair and the sensel.

Capt. Wyman decided to run for St. John. She will remain here till she gets a fair wind. Sch. Laconia. Capt. Card, at New. York-March lish from Manžanilia, reports: March is this from Manžanilia, reports: March to fit he Delaware lightship, was run into by an unknown steamer. bound S., which carried away the schooner's jibboom and starboard cathead, started windlass bitts, broke anchor stock, starboard side of wind-lass and 15 stanchions on starboard side, and carried away the schooner's jibboom and starboard cathead, started windlass bitts, broke anchor stock, starboard side of wind-lass and 15 stanchions on starboard side, and carried away rail at fore and mah rigging. of the steamer, together with an iron stan-chion and a davit socket, fell on the deck of at New York March 15 from Colon, reported: if h, lat, 35.43, hon. 74.07, spoke serth. La plata, from Bonaire for Providence, wihich are needed. Since then the La Plata has arrived at New York, as the following despatch will schoow: Steamer Bana arrived at New York on Standard H1; no assist-ance needed. Since then the La Plata has arrived at New York, as the following despatch will schook in a dismasted condition. The Lap plata for Providence, R. 1, of suday with the schooner La Plata of S. John in tow. The Banan fell in, with the schooner 250 miles east by south of Sandy plata copt. Stoame left Bonaire with a careo in about six feet from the deck. The fore-mation and mizentoomasts, which were, with and mizentoomasts, whic

York. For a man to resolve to do his friend an injury is as deep in criminality as

if he had accomplished his purpose.

W. A. TRUEMAN. Trustee.

14 FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL THE CIRCUIT COURT. in power, as a result of which indus-THE CATHOLIC CHURCH. taking part in school affairs where OUR BOSTON LETTER. in power, as a result of which inclus-trial enterprises had been paralyzed, capital had been alarmed, and num-berless banks, railroads and industrial concerns and business houses had they reside. As a result many of the teachers are protesting against the At the opening of the circuit court on the 13th instant there was quite a The Feeling More Hopeful and Mar proposition. large attendance of members of the Two Hundred Angry Poles in a Scandalous Conduct by Members Frank Rankine of St. John and A. kets Firmer. bar to congratulate Judge Vanwart been forced into bankruptcy. He re-. Murray of Fredericton were in Boson his first sitting in St. John. Chicago Church. ceived a magnificent reception and his of Congress in its Last Hours. ton a few days ago. The trial of the Quinlans was then speech was very effective. The speaker stated that Dr. Pugsley, A. H. Overman, president of the Overman Bicycle Co. of Springfield, New Barbados Molasses-Nova Scotia Apples proceeded with, the attorney general in Montreal. for the crown and H. A. McKeown was a very greatly surprised man one who was a Kings county boy of whom A Priest Says Mass Under Guard of a for the prisoners. After recess, the Another Alien Labor Case - Newthey were all proud, would carry day this week when he was served jury brought in a verdict acquitting county by a large majority, and that Phil Armour's BigScoop -A Budget of Pointers Detail of Police. foundland and the Tail Twisters. with papers by the United States gov Joseph Quinland and finding William in him Kings would have a most worernment officials for violating the alien For Business Men. Quinlan guilty of common assault, thy representative, a remark which G. Wetmore Merritt of Messrs. Merritt Bros. & Co. of St. John, N. B., who was in the city today, reports a generally improved feeling in busness circles in the maritime provinces.—Montreal Trade Bulletin Friday. A city traveller who has just returned from a trip through the provinces says he finds merchants talking much more hopefully, and his sales were a good deal in excess of last year's at this time. Canadian hay is lower again in London, being quoted at 60 to 62s. 6d. No. 2 is quoted at 86.25 to 6.50 in carload lots. The improvement in the cheese market continues, both in Canada and England. Stocks on this side are getting small, with prices at Montreal from 9¼ to a fraction over 10c. Montreal merchants never had as little four in store as now. The stocks in that city are over 46.000 barrels less than a year ago. Still, holders say they cannot place their flour for what it would cost to replace it at present mill quotations. Regarding the Montreal lumber trade the Trade Bulletin says: With the exception of a few small lots which have been chartered for the first vessels, the old cut of deals have been worked off, and the new cut will not be ready before June, and it is not expected that any full cargoes from this port will be engaged before them. They first wester and the steady rise in the city's Montreal Gazette says of turpentine: Prices have scored another sharp advance during the week of 4c, per gallon, which is due to the strong and unfavorable advices from the south, the steady rise in the down shot. Sales have the small stock held on spot. Sales have the market and the small stock held on spot. Sales have the inductions for Barbados molasses are to the strong and unfavorable advices from the south. labor law. Immigration Commissioner with provocation for the offence. was very heartily applauded. Skeffington of Boston was the infor-The Pope Consents to the Excommunication of Depression in Value of Farm Lands-The The meeting closed by singing God H. A. McKeown argued that this mant. Mr. S. has given much of his a Polish in Cleveland. Save the Queen. was practically an acquittal of both Lumber, Fish and Horse Markets attention to people coming from the prisoners provinces since he has held office, and HON. MR. COSTIGAN NOMINATED Judge Vanwart sent the jury back at times has been seemingly too enerto consider their finding, and when Chicago, Ills., March 15 .- About two getic. Mr. Overman, it appears, spent (From Our Own Correspondent.(they again returned they found Wm. hundled angry Poles, men and women some time in Cape Breton fishing two Boston, March 16.-Americans seem stormed St. Hedgewick's Catholic church at North Hoyne avenue and Quinlan guilty of the offence as years ago. He boarded at a farm house **Five Hundred Electors of Victoria once** owned by one McLeod, who had two boys. The boys asked Mr. Overman charged. He was then sentenced to to have spent the past week in dis-More Select the Minister of Marine nine months' imprisonment, Koscuiske street at 6.30 this morning. cussing international questions which At the ogening of the circuit court as Their Standard Bearer. Five policemen who were on guard if he would give them employment if have suddenly presented themselves were cowed by the mob, but on th Thursday the grand jury presented the they came to Springfield any time. He the presiding to Uncle Sam's government oflinals following address to arrival of reinforcements the rioters told them he did not employ farmer Perth, N. B., March 15.-The liberal and the press. The firing of a Spanjudge: boys, but would see what he could were driven away. There had been onservative convention met at Mc-To His Honor Mr. Justice Vanwart: touble in the St. Hedgewick's parish ish cruiser on an American steamship, do. He did not guarantee the amount Cluskey's hall, Grand Falls, today, to We, the Grand Jury of the City and County, of St. John, take advantage of wages he would pay them, or even for many weeks. Father Barzinsk the killing of half a dozen subjects of choose a candidate in the coming elecwas driven out three weeks ago and tell them what he would put them to King Humbert in Colorado, and the tion. 'Delegates were present from all of this, your honor's first attendance work at. The boys came up, with the at that time the police were called upparts of the constituency, and the hall as presiding justice at the circuit court wounding of a Britisher at New Oron to protect the church property result that some one informed the was well filled. About five hundred in this city, to extend to you our most leans in the riot, all go to show that Father Barzinski belonged to the Or alert Skeffington, and now Mr. Overwere present, and but for the lamentsincere and hearty congratulations on der of Resurrectionist Fathers, man has a government suit on his and the people at Washington are finding ed death of Robert Connors, a staunch your elevation to the bench. hands. The peculiar part of it is that it was to this that the obejction was considerable to do. The last two inconservative, whose funeral took place By your record as one learned in the the employes have been here over two years and Mr. Skeffington has known made for some time. today at St. Francis, this would uncidents are deplored, but they delaw, a successful practitioner, and a Archbishop Feehen sent Father Zydiman of unblemished character and repdoubtedly have been the largest repmonstrate that lawlessness is far from the facts for over a year. acsyk to the church, but when it was resentative gatherings ever held in these two counties. The meeting The Boston post office officials re-cently placed a new notice over that liscovered that he too was a Resurrec utation, we are assured that as a being stamped out. Another subject member of the judiciary of New Brunstionist he was rejected. that commands much attention here opened at 1 o'clock by a short adwick you will in the exercise of your The church was closed and locked section of the post office where Canadjust now is the proposition to be made dress by J. E. Stewart, the chairman, functions deserve the appelation of ian matter is mailed. It was headed "Canada and the Provinces," and the for two weeks and last night the parshortly by the Newfoundland govern just and upright judge. ishioners determined to oppose a re-opening of the edifice. Early today the who called upon the secretary, J. F. ment that Newfoundland by almitted In extending to you a cordial wel-Tweeddale, to explain more fully to to 54c. as to quantity. Cable quotations for Barbados molasses are Boston Post took the authorities to to the Canadian federation. Cable quotations for Barbados molasses are 11 to 11%c. first cost on the island. A cargo of new Porto Rico. 200 puns. is on the way to Provincetown for orders. It is stated that Phil Armour of Chicago cleared \$10,000,000 in speculation last year. He is said to be under the market in the present boom in May pork. Deal charters from the St. Lawrence to Liverpool and Glasgow are reported at 37s. 6d. Poles began pouring into the church those present the object for which the come to this city permit us also to ex-While this latter should not be the task for publicly displaying their igmeeting was called. Mr. Tweeddale press the earnest hope that you may hall and when about two hundred had cause of much concern on the part norance. They evidently did not know explained that there was a general be long spared to adorn the high office arrived the march to the church was that Canada stretched from ocean to of Americans, yet several public men desire in the constituency for a more which you have attained. ocean, or possibly thought that prov and the newspapers are pitching into taken up. Four abreast the excited, thorough organization of the conser-Most respectively yours. chattering body of men and women the Newfoundland question as if it (the United States) held a second inces meant the "shreds and patches." WM. L. PRINCE, vative party, and that a number of There is very little change of note in marched, denouncing the priest and the friends of the party had a short time ago met and decided to bring the mortgage of the island. The moment declaring that they would prevent him Foreman the lumber situation. Trade is quiet, His honor made a suitable reply, with steady business doing. The tenrom celebrating mass. it was announced that Newfoundland 6d. The upper province pork market is firm and higher. There is an improved demand in England for Canadian hams and bacon. Dressed hogs sold at \$6.15 to 6.20 in car lots at Montreal last week. This is a considerexpressing his earnest desire to propmatter up when the delegates met for A constable had telephoned for the sought to become part of Canada a dency is for a better demand for all erly fulfil the duties of his office, in the purpose of choosing their candipolice as soon as the mob appeared in howl of indignation went up and it kinds of lumber, and when the spring date for election. He then said that which he trusted he would always was charged that Canada had forced building trade opens an increased de view, and two patrols loaded with ofwhile there was no doubt as to who have the sympathy and support of such ficers were driven up to the church on the colony to take this action. The mand will follow. The price of spruce, a grand jury as that of St. John with a few exceptions, is held steady the run.

federation scheme is denounced all its particulars, and the commotion by dealers at association rates. Pine made on paper would be alarming in is quiet, with prices unchanged. Hemlock is steady and in fair demand, with some countries, but fortunately those who are doing the most talking will prices well sustained. Cedar shingles not do anything else; in fact, they al-ways enjoy pitching into England, are holding firm, with a good trade noted. Laths are rather dull, with Canada and everything British when the market easier on prices. Quotation it suits them. Boston papers have follow: gone so far as to denounce Halifax Spruce-House frames, 10 inches and people for subscribing to a fishing race when they might have sent the money to Newfoundland. Sensible under, ordered by car, Boston delivery, \$15; random do, \$14; yard orders, cut to lengths, \$15; 12 inch frames, \$16; No 'Americans, of course, know how to matched spruce boards, clipped, 6 treat the matter properly. The Gloucester fishermen think that to 10 inches wide, \$14; clear No 1, floor

if Newfoundland becomes part of the dominion it will be a serious blow to them, as they claim they will prob-ably not enjoy the herring privileges inside the three mile limit which they They are also afraid that now do. one of their greatest enemies, a Canadian cruiser, will be sent to guard hing grounds where now they the fish have full sway. If the Gloucester fishing interest could prevent the mission of the colony to the Canadian union, they would put out thousands of dollars, but at present they have not made up their minds just what they will do.

The special committee recently appointed by the government to en-quire into the causes of the depression in the value of farm lands, has submitted a partial report. The committee finds that while the value of property owned by Americans has decreased in three years from nearly one-half of the total wealth in 1860 to less than one-fourth in 1890, of which 30 per cent is now under mortgage, taxes steadily increased, and now require four times the labor to be paid off than was then re-The purchasing power of a

dollar to secure the farmer's land and

boards, clipped. \$21; boards planed one side, \$13; 4-foot extra spruce clap-boards, \$30; clear, \$28; second clears, \$24 to 25; laths, 1 1-2 inch, car lots, ringleaders, and a search is being made for the woman's husband. After the church was cleared the priest celebrated mass under guard of a detail of \$2.25; 1 5-8 inch, \$2.40; shingles, \$1.50. Pne-Coarse No 2 eastern pine, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$12 to 18; outs, \$8.50 to Cleveland, Ohio, Mach 15 .- Rev. A F. Kollowski, the Polish Catholic 9.50; rough edge stock, box boards, priest, has been denounced by Rome tc., \$9 to 12; extra pine sap clapboards, and the action of Bishop Hortsmann \$48 to 50; clear sap, \$40 to 45; matched in excommunicating him, endorsed. The official documents, bearing the boards, \$19 to 22. Hemlock, etc-Planed and butted signature of the Pope, excommu hemlock boards, \$12 to 12.50; random ting Rev. Father Kollowski, are now do, \$11.50; Pennsylvania grades, 10 to in the hands of Bishop Hortsmann 12 inch, \$13; extra cedar shingles, \$3; clears, \$2.60; second clears, \$2; extra The matter has been in Rome for some time past. Both sides No 1, \$1.75; No 1, \$1.50; white ash, \$35 to 45; plain oak, \$35 to 45; quartered sented their argument, and Rev. Mr. Kollowski was declared guilty. He

oak \$50 to 60. The fish market this week shows many kinds of fish to be in good demand and in short supply. This is particularly true of salt mackerel, pickled herring, salmon, canned and live lobsters. The arrivals of fresh fish have been liberal, consequently the market is well supplied. Pickled herring are higher and live lobsters sold all the way to 25 cents a few days are. Prices this week are as follows:

Fresh fish-Market cod, \$2 to 2.25; Hon. Dr. Pugsley Given a Hearty Relarge cod, \$3 to 3.25; st ception at Collina Saturday Night. 5.50; haddock, \$1.50 to 2; hake, \$4 to 4.25 per 100 lbs; small, \$1; pollock, \$2 peeches Delivered by the Liberal-Conserva to 2.25; steak pollock, \$3 to 3.50; white halibut, 11 to 13c; gray, 8 to 10c; tive Candidate and George W. Fowler. chicken, 12 to 14c; native smelts, 6 to 7c; extra, 10c; frozen herring, \$1 to Collina, Kings Co., March 16 .- This per 100 count; Oregon salmon, 11 place has always been noted for the to 13c; eastern, frozen, 16 to 18c; shad varm interest which its people take roes, 40 to 45c; buck, 15 to 20c; frozen bluefish, 10c; frozen lake trout, 10c; in political questions. Never before, owever, did the electors turn out in eels, 9 to 10c; live and boiled lobsters larger numbers to hear the political 18 to 25c discussed than this evening, issues Salt fish-Provincial mackerel, exwhen the public hall was completely tras, \$17 to 18 per bbl; No 1's, \$16.50; packed. Additional seats had to be No 2's. \$14; large No 3's, \$13.50; No 3, brought in and placed in the alsles to \$13; George's cod, \$6 per qtl; large and medium dry bank, \$4 to 5; dry shore, accommodate the people. Many had come from English Settlement, Snider \$5.50 to 6; pickled bank, \$3 to 4; hake Mountain and other adjoining dis and haddock, \$1.75 to 2; pollock, \$2 to tricts. 2.25; medium scaled box herring, 8 to On motion Jacob I. Kierstead was 9c; large medium, 11c; lengthwise, 7c; ppointed chairman. No 1, 6c; Newloundland pickled her-Dr. Pugsley first addressed the ring, split, \$4; large Scattaree, \$7; neeting. He referred in feeling terms N B and N S shore split, \$4.25; bay to the great loss the liberal conservatshore, \$3 to 3.75; round shore, \$2.50 to ive party, as well as this locality and 3; Newfoundland salmon, No 1, \$20 to the whole county, had sustained in 22; No 2, \$18 to 20; Cape Breton fancy the death of Alfred I. Kierstead, wh split herring, \$7 to 7.50. had for so many years been the cen-tral figure in Collina. H then dwelt Canned fish-Sardines, quarter oils, \$3 to 3.10 per case; three-quarter mus upon the question of prohibition, contards, \$2.75 to 2.85; very choice canned lobsters, \$1.85; good, \$1.70 to 1.75; low trasting the pledge which he had give en to vote for it with the statement of grades, \$1 to 1.25; Columbia River sal-Mr. Domville, contained in his printed mon, \$1.75 to 1.80; Alaska, \$1.20 to 1.25 address, in which he had studiously The Boston horse dealers report an refrained from indicating what course increased trade this week for all he would, if elected, persue on this imclasses of animals. Carriage horses portant question. He referred to the have been in fair demand at good splendid meeting held last night at prices and a number of sales of fas Waterford and spoke of the attempt horses were also made. of the president of the liberal associa A consignment of heavy draft horse tion and others of the party, evidently from Canada arrived this week. They with a common understanding, send were sold at public sale and brough ing to the liberal papers false reports fair prices. Good roadsters and horses of the liberal conservative meetings, weighing 1,200 or over have the best call in the market at present. to convey an erroneous impression of the state of public feeling. He had been in many portions of the county, and had found everywhere the most **HEALTH RESTORED** hearty enthusiasm and unbounded confidence. Taking up the trade question he discussed it at considerable length, showing the evil results which APPETITE REGAINED. would follow from the adoption of what Mr. Laurier calls the "new gos-STRENGTH RETURNED. pel of free trade," and the opening, as Distressing Constipation Cured by B. B. he proposes, of our ports to the mar-kets of the world. His remarks were is Gentlémen-For three vears I have been terribly troubled with that distressing com-plaint, Constipation, and tried different medi-cines until last spring, when I commenced taking Burdock Blood Bitters, and after the use of five bottles had no more of my ter-rible suffering. Before I began using B. B. B. my appetite was almost gone and I was thin and very weak, but after the use of each bottle I could (and so did others) see a worderful change in my looks, and I felt my warmly applauded. George W. Fowler of Sussex followed in a speech full of humor, eloquenc and power. He contrasted the respective policies of the two parties and apnealed to the electors not to follow the example of the people of the Unit ed States, who had been carried away ng to me. MRS. GEO. EAMAN, Dickinson's Landing, Ont. strength return with the free trade theories of the democratic party and had placed them

THE KINGS CAMPAIGN.

The orders were then given to the

police to draw their revolvers and use

them if necessary to clear the church.

when forty policemen with glittering

of the Polish officers informed the mob

guns in their hands marched in to the

The angry crowd stood for a

cleared.

is now outside the ban of the Roman Catholic church and cannot be rein stated except by the Pope personally He is at present pastor of an Inde pendent Polish Catholic church organized by himself after his suspension

by Bishop Horstmann

the candidate would be, it was thought that it would be no more than fair to Mr. Costgan that the nomination should be tendered to him without any solicitation on his part. On motion of Benjamin Kilburn of Lower Perth, seconded by L. W. Wilson of Grand Falls, Hon. John Costi-

church. Capt. Rehm ordered the intruders to leave the church and some gan, minister of marine and fisheries, was unanimously nominated as the liberal conservative candidate of the in their native language, that the police had orders to shoot. That settled next election, and the chairman and secretary of the meeting ,with the it, and a moment later the church was president of the association, were appointed a committee to present the The police arrested Josie Lowanomination to Mr. Costigan. dowski and her son, who seemed to be

The meeting then proceeded to the organization of the liberal conservative association of Victoria, and Chas. McCluskey of Grand Falls was elected president and P. G. Fraser of Grand Falls secretary-treasurer.

On motion, the president took the chair, when parish vice-presidents were appointed for each parish in the constituency. After speeches by Hon. Geo. T. Baird, T. J. Carter, A. Byrmer and J. P. Kelly, a very amicable meet ing was brought to a close.

HOUSE OF COMMONS SPEAKEP.

London, March 16 .- The Standard says that Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, is opposed to a cabinet minister becoming speaker of the house of commons, on the ground that it will necessitate embarrassing cabinet changes. Tis preference is for the Right Hon. Leonard Henry Courtney, who was at one time deputy speaker of the house. This preference is the chief obstacle in the way of the appointment to the speakership of the Right Honorable Campbell Bannerman, the present secretary of state for war.

Dressed hogs sold at \$6.15 to 6.20 in car lots at Montreal last week. This is a consider-able advance. Evaporated apples are quoted at 6 to 7c. in Montreal, dried apples 5 to 5½c. Six carloads of Buctouche oysters, from James Barnes of that place, have been sold lately in Montreal. They are described as "luscious." and choice hand picked brought \$6 to 6.50 per bil., says the Trade Bulletin. Advices from Savannah state that stocks of rosin are the smallest for years, and 49.-226 bbls. less than a year ago, with an ex-traordinary demand from Europe, and new crop 60 days late on account of coid weather. Montreal tanners are paying 6 to 6%c. for all the No. 1 hides they can get. Dealers bay 5c. Caliskins are worth 5c., and Ameri-can buyers are taking all they can get. Laether is not as high proportionately as hides, and tanners are grumbling. One says it will pay him better to sell his stock of hides at current rates than to tan them. Some canadian apples of good quality sold lately at Liverpool at \$4.90 per bbl., net. sales have been made to American buyers at \$2.25 to \$3.50 f. o. b. Ontario points, for Chicago and other cities. Good to choice are worth \$3 to \$4.50 in Montreal. in a jobbing way. The export movement of potatoes from On-

posed of Messrs. Struan Robertson, Beverly R. Macaulay, Geo. A. Kno-dell, Vivian W. Tippet, Richard Rod-gers, Chas. K. Cameron and David Lynch, found unanimously that the agent, F. R. Morrison, did make the alleged false representations, but that

worth \$3 to \$4.50 in Montreal, in a jobbing way. The export movement of potatoes from On-tario has assumed quite large proportions. At Buffalo Thursday forty cars passed through from Canada destined for New York, Cincinnati and other points. A Toronto miller reports a sale of straight rollers, branded. Toronto freights, at \$2.93. This price is the best he has got for this brand of flour for sitteen months. At that time wheat was considerably lower than at the present.—Mail and Empire. The Montreal Trade Bulletin says private advices from New York are to the effect that the United States government will allow a drawback on all the refined sugar exported, equal to the duty on the raw article. The Montreal from Halfax refinery are also there on sale. An exphange remarks: "It is amusing to such representations were beyond the cope of his authority; that the paper was given for the personal accomm dation of the agent, Morrison, and his brother, James A. Morrison of Halifax, and that there were such suspicious circumstances in connection with the making of the representations as imposed on the defendant the duty of inquiring as to their truth. The jury in the Fish case did not find the paper in dispute therein was given for the personal accommodation of the sentations within the scope of

and 20 carloads from Haina towns also there on sale. An exchange remarks: "It is amusing the ar some people advocating a change of government for the purpose of removing the duty off sngar, when consumers can buy at 3 to 4c, per lb. against 10 to 10½c. under the Maskenzie regime." agent's authority, and that there were no suspicious circumstances. Judge Vanwart, before whom the against Richards was tried at this the Mackenzie regime.' Nearly 100,000 bushels of Manitoba hard wheat sent to Montreal for export has been taken back for Ontario mills, and it is said more than as much more will follow it. A carload of assorted sugar costs now \$255. A few years ago it cost \$1,500 to \$1,-500 circuit, ordered a verdict for defendant on the authority of the Fish case. but the present findings of the jury

determined by the full court. E. Mc-Leod, Q.C., and G. C. Coster appeared About twenty-five carloads of onions have been shipped from Montreal to American cities in the last three weeks and orders are for the plaintiffs, and W.

AT GAGET

Nomination of R.D. **Conservative**

For the Representat **Riding of Queens** a

Speeches by the Finance Baird. M. P., Mr. Wiln of Lincoln-A Magnif the Party.

Gagetown, March consevervative party counties of Sunbury quired anything to c their standard bearer ing election would de candidate, G. G. King today at the conven The weather was ve a large gathering, bu rained from an early ning until long afte then a heavy snow was about as much worth to venture out. river was none too men came 30 or 40 mi at the selection of t the party. Of course ment that Hon. Geo. minister of finance, w tracted certain people tion, but outside of th thoroughly representa the leading liberal the new constituency. At two o'clock the co in the Temperance ha sident Thos. H. Gil called upon to take absence of the pres Worden, said it was hall was too small. when he spoke, and large number of deleg said it would be ned to the court house, place the delegates which few people w to face. And there by many Gagetow are supporters of party. The court how down was packed w the convention starte work. The men prese all good ones. Their i throughout the prov they determine upon ried out. Mr. Gilbert ted that Mr. Worde: ent. He and vice-p had talked over the chairmanship, and it he (Gilbert) should bert said the convent led together to select didate, and it show quickly as possible. 500 people present, ar Coun. Hoyt, Coun. I W. O. Patterson of Tracey and Oliver stone; Thos. Brydges of Sheffield; John of Shemeid, John Bent, C. Fred Hardi Cluskey, Geo. A. Tre ery Sewell of Mauger Babbitt, James Kiml Hoben, Calvin Cogsy ben, Frank Estabroo W. W. Hubbard and Burton; Coun. Aubre Mitchell, Arthur Gla mot and Parker Gla Thos. H. Gilbert, B. Williams, R. Fergus ney, T. S. Peters, H. Allister, Wm. Brood Henry Ferguson, W David Ferguson, Car Weston, Wm. Hamil Samuel McDermott

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ter, James McAllist Allister, Chas. McM

Isaac Fox, George

Howard, Andrew He

Wm. Cooper, Gilber

F. Hoben and many gentlemen; Moses D

inson, Chester Deau Arch. McLean, Tillitso

Holden, Arch. Wor

and Calvin Purdy

Henry Corbett, Fran Barton, John Corbe

success of the party than Mr. that the same con

nis produce has increased four fold, while the power to pay his taxes and debts has remained at a standstill. One of the causes of agricultural deion, the committee states, is the pres sale of futures on stock exchanges where the grain gamblers get rich by Food adulterations selling wind. manufactured in cities is another The committee suggests that a bounty be allowed on exported agri-cultural staples similar to that on fish in 1813. The committee finds that agricultural depression is worldwide, and that it will be extremely difficult in fact almost impossible, to bring it to its former standard within w years by legislation.

Almost every newspaper in th country and almost everybody, irrespective of politics, continue to critilate unlamented congress the cele The people of Everett, Wash., brated the adjournment by firing a salute of 100 guns, and Dr. Talmage, before his sermon last Sunday, prayed: "We thank Thee that the gress of the nation has departed, and that many of those who represent the people in public offices will no more sent them. We pray Thee that Thou wilt forgive them for the dam have been done the nation."

It is said that scandalous proceed-ings characterized the last days of this much criticized body. Not con tent with desecrating the Lord's day, the New York Herald, which is recognized abroad as the foremost American journal, says of its last hours : "Congress drew its final official breath wild saturnalia. Champagne amid flowed like water. Committee became temporary brothels. Women of ill-repute swarmed the corridors and sang songs in the public restaurants with inebriated congress the small hours of the morning be-tween roll calls. Members staggered between their places and the bottle." Managing Editor Stephen O'Meara of the Journal, the oldest Boston pa-

per, has resigned. Mr. O'Meara is a native of Charlottetown.

The international convention of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held at Springfield, May 8 to A large Canadian delegation expec

Next Tuesday evening the Worces ter Sons and Daughters of the Mari-Provinces have a reunion of their comrades from all over the state.

S. A. Wetmore, well known in St. John and vicinity, who is a member of the Boston school committee, recently proposed that school teachers living out of the city be debarred from

A HORRIBLE MURDER.

Halifax. March 15.-Advices receiv ed here from Jamaica by mail steam er tonight, give details of a horrible murder at Ellersle. Charles Reid was visiting his sweetheart, Harriet Green. They quarreled and the girl, who was peeling ginger, stabbed her lover, in-flicting a slight wound. A man named Henry Smith, who witnessed the altercation, attempted to act as peacemaker, and the woman, in a fit of anger, plunged the knife into his

killing him on the spot. She neart, was subsequently arrested. BANK MAN ARRESTED.

St. Johns, Nfid., March. 15 .- Ex-Man ager Cook of the Commercial Bank was arrested at five o'clock today, and will be examined tomorrow. Many grave charges are preferred against him.

WIMAN TO GET A NEW TRIAL New York, March 15.-Erastus Wi

man, formerly of R. G. Dun & Co., has been granted a new trial. If you suffer with neuralgia, bath

the parts freely with hot water and It had the appearance of being broken off some piece of machinery or somethen apply Dr. Manning's german remedy, which is an infallible cure for thing of the sort. The Sun man took it, and was surprised to find it lighter this complaint. Only a cold in the head, neglected, than wood.

produces catarrh. Only twenty-five cents invested in Hawker's catarrh cure will effect a speedy cure. Try it. A dull, sick headache in the morning, with a feeling of naseau, will be promptly relieved by a dose of Haw-

below the surface. In that particular ker's liver pills. slope there is an acid in the water Piles are speedily cured by Hawker's that removes the iron, leaving the carbon. It will also affect brass if pile cure, a mild and always certain there is zinc in it, but will not effect remedy.

UP TO OLD TRICKS.

Ontume-I remember when I used to get thrashed for going fishing and then lying about it. Mrs. Ontume-It didn't do you much good, apparently.

-Why not? Ontume Mrs. Ontume-You do it yet .- New York World. Pictures drawn by insincere writers lar phenomenon.

and speakers are generally only caricatures, bearing no semblance to the facts in the case.

Children Cryfor Pitcher's Castoria.

ittes in the last three weeks and the till coming in. An Ontario pork dealer says he does not oelieve there are half a dozen carloads of dressed hogs to be had in that province, and that a packer who put up thousands of bar-rels is now cleaned out of stock. The carload of dried apples recently sold here on Toronto account soes to Germany for dyeing purposes, and another car goes to London, supposed to be also for Germany for the same purpose. This is something new. MEANEST MAN ON RECORD. The meanest man on record is said to live in Centre county. He sold his

A WONDERFUL CHEMICAL

CHANGE.

handed a Sun man on Saturday what

appeared to be a fragment of cast iron.

"That," said Mr. McAvity, "is, or

was, a piece of cast iron. It is now

simply carbon. I got it in the slope

of a mine at Glace Bay, some 1,500 feet

a combination of copper and tin

GARRALOUS.

not?" "Ha is, but I cin': say just how much. I

"Mudge is pretty much of a talker, is he

only."

son-in-law one-half interest in a cow, and then refused to divide the milk, maintaining that he sold only the front half. The buyer was also re-NOVA SCOTIA APPLES IN MONTREAL quired to provide the feed the cow NOVA SCOTIA APPLES IN MONTREAL. (Trade Bulletin.) Nova Scotia apples in London, England, are well known and appreciated; but until according to the statement of an old dealer here. Then a carload was received consist-ing of Baldwins. Greenings. Spies, etc., the improvement in the price of choice fruit in this market having induced them to be for-warded here. They are said to be similar to western winter stock, and sound, but badly sorted, and on the whole rather small in size, and sold at about \$2.50 per bol, which is con-sidered a good figure. considering that the barrels were undersized, containing about two pecks less than the regular sized barrels used here and in Ontarlo. consumed, and was compelled to carry water to her three times a day. Recently the cow hooked the old man, and he is suing the son-in-law for damages .- Oil City Blizzard.

C., for the defendant.



This case, which is similar to those

which the bank are plaintiffs and Jas.

O. Fish and James Robinson defend-

ants respectively, tried at previous

circuits, was concluded on Saturday afternoon. The plaintiffs are seeking

to recover the amounts of two drafts

to which defendant is party, and the

modation and was obtained by the

fraud of Frank R. Morrison, formerly

agent of the bank at Chatham and

March, 1893. The special jury, com-

bank agent, and found the repre-

will leave new questions of law to be

case

suddenly

defence is that the paper was

Newcastle, who died

Ladies and Gentlemen's Clothing CLEANSED OF DYED at Short Notice.

C. E. BRACKET. Geo. McAvity, of T. McAvity & Sons,

On and after Monday, the ist October, 1894, the trains of this Railway wil run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows :

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Mr. McAvity said the rails on the Express from Sussex..... 3.30 tramways in this slope were affected the same as the bit of cast iron he howed, and the chemical action took place in a comparatively short time Expres from Halifax... too. This of course would necessarily Expres from Halifax, Pictou and Campmean a more frequent renewal of the commodation from Moncton...... 24.00 plant exposed to this action than in an ordinary slope. So far as he knew The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between Halifax and Montreal via Levis are lighted by electricity. All trains are run by Eastern Standard the other mines did not show a sime

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John Dunn, T. L. Smith, Henry Woo Wm. J. Woods, Th A. McKee of Peters gins, C. W. Wiggins B. Wiggins, J. Bot son, Thos. Gale, E vid Slocomb, Wm Smith, Robert Hol Nama of Waterbord and A. Corey of Bi nors, Geo. S. Chase, Samuel Bishop, D and R. W. Ferguso Peters, A. P. Slip ford, Geo. R. G. So on, J. Bentley Fley INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY and Read Gaunce M. Starkey, A.C. ney and John Tho M. Coakley, I. H. ler of Canning. A. W. Baird, at t made a report as the lists. At this stage H 7.00 Messrs. Baird and 13.50 entered the court cheer went up for minister took a se chairman. John R. Dunn of attention of the that only a few treasurer of the co TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN wart of Wickham denly. He said who was one of men, had always elect the candidate party. His loss w 15.50 to the county to the county at party as well. He justice to the ind 18.30 deceased gentlema a committee be an a letter of condo of Mr. Vanwart. This passed an said he wished to solution relative f F. Woods of We man had done mo

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

the opening of the circuit court he 13th instant there was quite a a attendance of members of the to congratulate Judge Vanwart s first sitting in St. John. trial of the Quinlans was then ded with, the attorney general the crown and H. A. McKeown the prisoners. After recess, the brought in a verdict acquitting h Quinland and finding William an guilty of common assault. provocation for the offence. A. McKeown argued that this practically an acquittal of both

ige Vanwart sent the jury back onsider their finding, and when again returned they found Wm. guilty of the offence ged. He was then sentenced to months' imprisonment.

the opening of the circuit court sday the grand jury presented the wing address to the presiding

lis Honor Mr. Justice Vanwart: e, the Grand Jury of the City and nty of St. John, take advantage his, your honor's first attendance esiding justice at the circuit court is city, to extend to you our most re and hearty congratulations on elevation to the bench.

your record as one learned in the successful practitioner, and a of unblemished character and repion, we are assured that as a aber of the judiciary of New Brunsyou will in the exercise of your tions deserve the appelation of a and upright judge.

extending to you a cordial welto this city permit us also to exthe earnest hope that you may ong spared to adorn the high office which you have attained.

Most respectively yours, WM. L. PRINCE,

is honor made a suitable reply, ressing his earnest desire to propfulfil the duties of his office, in ch he trusted he would always e the sympathy and support of such rand jury as that of St. John.

his case, which is similar to those ch the bank are plaintiffs and Jas. Fish and James Robinson defendrespectively, tried at previous uits, was concluded on Saturday rnoon. The plaintiffs are seeking ecover the amounts of two drafts which defendant is party, and the ence is that the paper was accom-lation and was obtained by the d of Frank R. Morrison, formerly nt of the bank at Chatham, and stle, who died suddenly in ch. 1893. The special jury, comed of Messrs. Struan Robertson, erly R. Macaulay, Geo. A. Kno-Vivian W. Tippet, Richard Rod-Chas. K. Cameron and David ch, found unanimously that the nt, F. R. Morrison, did make the ged false representations, but that representations were beyond the of his authority; that the paper given for the personal accommo-ton of the agent, Morrison, and brother, James M. Morrison of Halx, and that there were such susous circumstances in connection h the making of the representais as imposed on the defer lant the ty of inquiring as to their truth. e jury in the Fish case did not find aper in dispute therein was given the personal accommodation of bank agent, and found the repretations within the scope of the nt's authority, and that there were suspicious circumstances. Judge nwart, before whom the case inst Richards was tried at this cuit, ordered a verdict for defendon the authority of the Fish case, the present findings of the jury l leave new questions of law to be mined by the full court. E. Mc-

AT GAGETOWN.	lutions to b her family. The resolu
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Riding of Queens and Sunbury.	the floor. H be a loss o
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Speeches by the Finance Minister, Geo. F	were the or was unders
Baird, M. P., Mr. Wilmot and Coun. Grass	that Mr. V
of Lincoln-A Magnificent Gathering of	He asked the mot be hear
the Party.	Chairman remarks we
Gagetown, March 14 If the liberal	Mr. Baird
consevervative party in the united counties of Sunbury and Queens re-	He said he ing many a
quired anything to convince them that	ent had m
their standard bearer at the approach- ing election would defeat the liberal	highest pre ratify the
candidate, G. G. King, it was shown today at the convention held here.	ard bearer.
today at the convention held here. The weather was very much against	politics. Ea
a large gathering, but they had it. It	est men to stituencies:
rained from an early hour in the mor- ning until long after midday, and	get their a
then a heavy snow storm set in. It was about as much as one's life was	their battle preach a f
worth to venture out. The ice in the	eral conser
river was none too secure, and yet men came 30 or 40 miles to be present	he had to
at the selection of the candidate of	sentation o else must t
the party. Of course the announce- ment that Hon. Geo. E. Foster, the	Queens we
minister of finance, was to speak, at-	taking his in Queens
tracted certain people to the conven- tion, but outside of that there was a	into the ra
thoroughly representative turnout of the leading liberal conservatives of	
the new constituency.	to Mr. Fo
At two o'clock the convention opened in the Temperance hall, but vice-pre-	
sident. Thos. H. Gilbert, who was called upon to take the chair in the	party mor
absence of the president, Geo. J.	Queens. N
Worden, said it was evident that the hall was too small. It was crowded	stood by
when he spoke, and then there was a	he was pu
large number of delegates outside. He said it would be necessary to go up	all he con
to the court house, and off to that place the delegates went in a storm	party. The
which few people would have cared	been gros
to face. And there they were joined by many Gagetown people who	weak know
are supporters of the government party. The court house upstairs and	word of co
down was packed with people when	They knew
the convention started out to do its work. The men present were one and	the past.
all good ones. Their names are known	1 ty's battle
throughout the province, and what they determine upon is as a rule car	- he had to
ried out. Mr. Gilbert said he regret ted that Mr. Worden was not pres	- Still it wa
ent He and vice-president Mitchel	I It seemed
had talked over the matter of th chairmanship, and it was agreed that	e sary to g t choosing a
he (Gilbert) should preside. Mr. Gil	- only name
bert said the convention had been cal led together to select the party's can	- representa
didate, and it should be done a quickly as possible. There were full	s which had
500 neonle present, among whom were	was befor
Coun. Hoyt, Coun. Ford Taylor an W. O. Patterson of Blissville; Coun	1. cepted as
Tracey and Oliver Tracey of Glad	- Mr. Wiln
stone; Thos. Brydges and Wm. Chas of Sheffield; John Miles, Wm. H	· ination.
Bent, C. Fred Harding, Patrick Mc Cluskey, Geo. A. Treadwell and En	- would no
erv Sewell of Maugerville; Coun. Fre	d party's s
Babbitt, James Kimball, George W Hoben, Calvin Cogswell, Reuben H	o- and now
ben, Frank Estabrooks, John Hobe W. W. Hubbard and H. S. Miles	n, ratify th
Burton: Coun. Aubrey Grass, Coul	1. be anxio
Mitchell, Arthur Glasier, Henry Wi mot and Parker Glasier of Lincol	11- ter. who
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Allister, Wm. Brooks, Wm. Belye	a, was not
Henry Ferguson, Wm. H. HCKeago David Ferguson, Capt. Crothers, Wh	n. be said
Weston, Wm. Hamilton, Wm. Never	s, were pro
Samuel McDermott, Capt. Dingee W	

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 20, 1895.

Dominion.

sent to Mrs. Woods and | was glad to welcome to Queens county THE STATE OF TRADE. the Hon. Mr. Foster, one of the ablest exponents of the government's policy. tion was adopted and J. . L. Peters and Henry Since he took charge the greatest of e appointed the committee. rman suggested that the finances of the country, not but proceed to the election of that his predecessor had been a pru-ting committee, and the dent and economical man. The peo-**Business More Favorable.** got pretty well under way ple could depend upon it that there Currey of St. John took would be no extravagance or waste The Reviews of R. G. Dun & Co and e said he thought it would under Mr. Foster. Mr. Wilmot then f time to go further. The Bradstreets for the Week. took up the policy of the liberal party. Messrs. Baird and Wilmot The last election it was unresricted nly ones mentioned, and it reciprocity which the people refused to accept. One of the liberal leaders od at last fall's meeting Reports From Leading Trade Centres of the told him that that policy had been a failure, that it was no good. Now Vilmot would be the man. nat Messrs. Baird and Wilthe people of Canada were called upon Gilbert said Mr. Currey's to decide between free trade and the continuance of the present policy. If ere to the point. d was received with cheers. New York, March 15.-P. G. Dun & unrestricted reciprocity was a failure this new cry would be even more so. Co.'s weekly review of trade will say had heard the same greet-time. The gentlemen prestomorrow: Substantially all indications This new policy of the liberals meant that the United States could send all of the state of business are rather more favorable. Farm poducts are a net to exercise one of the erogatives of citizenship, to their goods in here free of duty, while little higher railroad earnings, a shade we got nothing in return. Why should better clearing house exchanges, on of their stand-It was found that the best we lower our tariff walls to the world a small percentage higher in compariern a country was by party without getting some concession for so doing? We had a market of our ruary, and most of the industries show ch party selected its strongcontest the different conown here worth \$200,000,000 a year. a somewhat better front, though their Let the Americans come in, and what gain is not large. The money markets They were supposed to lest and best men to fight would be left for our own people? He did not think the loyal people of Sun-bury and Queens would go in for ports of gold, and the withdrawals from the sundate still prevent the ex-ports of gold, and the withdrawals from the sundate still prevent the ex-ports of gold, and the withdrawals from the sundate still prevent the sundate still prevent the sundate still sundate still prevent the sundate still pr es. He was not present to farewell sermon to the libdid not think the loyal people of Sun-bury and Queens would go in for throwing our markets open to the United States. They would vote to kep the home market for ourselves. Mr. Wilmot then impressed upon the electors, one and all, the necessity of organizing for the campaign. He vatives of Queens. They had gether for years, but now step down from the repref Queens county. Some one take his place. Sunbury and one now. But he was not departure from the party thanked the convention for the high ther, the gain is in some cases due to ounty. He was going back honor conferred upon him and said obviously temporary causes, and in inks to fight with the rest he would do his best to win. He rerty for the election of the sented to run. (Cheers.) prosperity. of the party. He would say The higher price of cotton, which has risen to 6.04 cents, results from ster and any other visitor R. W. Ferguson of Chipman made a few remarks, saying that the gov-ernment candidate in Sunbury and be greatly reduced. Wheat has risen t be present that go where d they would never find a faithful to their principles 1 1-2 cents, because the government has Queens was sure to win. liberal. conservatives of a report that 75,000,000 were in the farmers' hands on March 1st, though Hon. Mr. Foster was then called body of men could stand upon. He was given a greeting that any man might be proud of. He said better than the party had ome eight years ago he was pleased to be able to visit Sun-bury and Queens. He said Mr. Wilthe estimate correct, and the accepted t up as their standard bearid then that he would do mot was a good representative, though not a bit better than Mr. Baird. He uld for the success of the e result was known. He and was glad the convention had selected servatives of Queens had a standard-barer. He called on all misrepresented everyslv liberal conservatives to stand by Mr. the liberal party and a few Wilmot. The principles of a party were what gave it strength, and the eed conservatives. But no omplaint ever came from the principles of the liberal conservative nservatives of the county. party. They were such by legacy and v all about the elections of years ago and four years before that. They had stood side by side He asked the liberal conservatives to think why they belonged to that They had fought the partogether. They had reparty. They wer such by legacy and no general increase of demand. ether, and he was sorry that bequest. They were the successors to part company with them. s his intention to fight in the a party that had an honorable and wise policy and and honorable course h them as he did years ago. in the history of Canada. Their polto him that it was unnecesicy had been an able and wise one, through the formalities of and the men who carried it out had minating committee. The been men of ability, who knew what they were about. In these days we before the convention was ert D. Wilmot, the present were proud of the legacy that came to ative of Sunbury county, d now been merged with the us. We were bound to keep it up for its worth. We were liberal conserva-Queens. Mr. Wilmot's name tives because we found liberal cone the convention at the last servatism written on every page of and he was unanimously acour country's progress. Could any one present recall a single measure of es asked cannot be escaped by Maring, so orders taken at some advance have been more numerous. Most. jobbers still refuse, but in women' shoes some are paying part of the rise asked, and in boots there is quite a large volume of butters. ot asked for time to consider. importance which had been brought up by the opponents of the present vas ready to accept the nom-The speaker said his business government? It was the liberal conmit of his running. It servative party who had done all for our country. Mr. Foster pointed out the advancement made by Canada since the time of confederation. The ssible for him to become of business, though mostly in the cheaper grades. tandard bearer. He and Mr. had talked the matter over he asked the convention to In the cotton manufacture there are liberals opposed this union and had thrown every obstacle in the way of nomination of Mr. Wilmot. signs of improvement, apparently d here remarked that all must our country's progress. Show the us to hear the Hon. Mr. Fosspeaker a particularly rabid grit and he would know how to place him. He was foremost among Canadmen. Mr. Foster was a man was sure to be an anti-confederate. universally acknowledged to ad with as bright an intellect

caused by the advance in raw cotton, giving confidence that the present values for goods will be maintained, so that the fall in print cloths has been checked, and there is more buying of The provinces having gone into the other goods. In the finer and fancy union, the government set about to wool goods there is a moderate busitake in all the territories and provness, while agents for low and medium inces in British North America. Then goods are waiting for re-orders, though they set about cementing the union by the construction of public works, such some already have sold enough for the the trade of the various sections. The minister of finance here showed what great public works had been under taken and successfully carried out by the dominion. The government party were to be thanked for it all. They

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Free trade

15 CASTORIA for Infants and Children. HIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine. Castoria destroys Worms. Castoria allays Feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd. Castoria enres Diarrhœa and Wind Colie. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles. Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air. Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic property. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, some to causes which do not make for giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and " will answer every purpose." See that you met C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A. Chart Hitcher. The fao-simile is on every practically nobody in the trade thinks signature of wrapper: estimates are about 60,000,000 bushels higher. Corn has risen 1 cent, follow-ing wheat; pork \$1.25 per barrel and hogs 10, and lard 30 cents per 100 lbs. The output of pig iron on March 1st Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. was 156,979 tons, a decrease since Feb ruary 1st of 6,412 tons weekly, and the increase of unsold stocks was 52,900 tons in February, or 13,225 weekly. accommodation for passengers and a cargo-carrying capacity for 75,000 carcases of sheep in refrigerated chambers. Her gross tonnage is 7.220 tons. Since January 1st the weekly output has decerased 11,345 tons and the ac to the prize and plant to the meridian prize and plant to the meridian ships. They are specially suited for the transport of the prize and plant to meridian ships. They are specially suited for the transport of a lifetime, and perhaps gives as visit to the terms and they are specially suited for the transport of a lifetime, and perhaps gives as visit to the terms are specially suited for the transport of a lifetime, and perhaps gives as visit to the terms are specially suited for the transport of a lifetime, and perhaps gives as visit to the terms are specially suited for the transport of a lifetime, and perhaps gives as visit and the sector start of the terms of the sector of th cumulation of unsold stocks has been QUEEN'S ISLAND PLANT. 195.155 tons. Prices do not rise and except with Chicago there seems to be Tin is a shade stronger, but copper is lower, at 9.39 cents for lake. The boot and shoe manufacture is really no better, not merely in shipments, which show the rapidity with which past orders for spring trade are being filled. 1.9,176 cases having been moved in two weeks of March, against 163,907 in 1893, but also in new orders for fall goods, for which better prices are obtained. A further advance in some kinds of leather has led many jobbers to believe that the higher pric-es asked cannot be escaped by waiting,

and chippings of steel strew the holds, he testing the mighty pressure put upon the shears and planing machines; furnaces of gigantic size, and bollers (some of them weighing seventy tons aplece) and engine sections of beautiful and delicate mold are waiting to be fitted into the great frames outside; huge logs are sawn into planks while you look on: cabin fittings are being made and polished—in a word, mechanism in its perfection is employing all its re-sources that you and I may go safely, easily and houghtlessly from end to end of the earth. It takes some nine months to build a large steamer, that is to sny, from the first line of drawing to the rub that gives the final polish. A SELE MADE MASTER

detail Harland & Wolff's recent record. They are the first of existing shipbuilders. It should be added here that Sir Edward Harland still believes in saling ships. They are specially suited for the transport of heavy merchandise; the first cost is greatly less than that of steamers and they are more economically handled.

any benefit, I at last came to the clusion that a cure was impossible. In the fall of 1893 I was suffering untold pain and misery and could not rest day or night. Several of my friends strongly urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and reluctantly, I confess, for I had lost faith in all medicine. I began to do so. To my surprise and great satisfaction I soon began to experience relief, and this feeling grew to one of positive assurance that the malady that has made life miserable for so many years was leaving me as I continued the treatment. By the time I had used nine boxes of Pink Pills not a twinge of the rheumatism remained, but to make assurance doubly sure I continued the treatment until I had used twelve boxes of the pills. This was in January, 1894, since when I have not had the slightest trace of any rheumatic pain. I am satisfied beyond a doubt that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured me, and I can confidently recommend them to all rheumatic sufferers." Rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, nervous headache, nervous prostration and diseases depending upon hu-mors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc., all disappear before a fair treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They give a healthy glow to pale and sallow complexions and build up and renew the entire sys-tem. Sold by all dealers and post paid at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Do not be persuaded to take some substitute.

d. Q.C., and G. C. Coster appeared the plaintiffs, and W. Pugsley, Q. for the defendant.

MEANEST MAN ON RECORD.

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The meanest man on record is said live in Centre county. He sold his n-in-law one-half interest in a cow, I then refused to divide the milk, aintaining that he sold only the ont half. The buyer was also reired to provide the feed the cow nsumed, and was compelled to carwater to her three times a day. cently the cow hooked the old man, nd he is suing the son-in-law for mages.-Oil City Blizzard.

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against whom uothing could The people of New Branswick ud of him. It was only a few years since he entered the Fred Dingee, George Dingee, Wil-liam McAllister, Charles McAllis-ter, James McAllister, Archibald Mcarena, yet he had lifted himself from the ranks to take a foremost place in the government of the dominion. The day was not far listant when he n ust Allister, Chas. McMulkin, Fraser Fox, Fox, George Fox, Jonathan ecome premier of Canada. And now Howard, Andrew Hector, Wm. Holmes, he had a few words more to say Wm. Cooper, Gilbert Williams, John F. Hoben and many other Gagetown the electors. He knew they would be as true to the principles of the party atlemen; Moses Dykeman, Geo. Robas they had been in the past. They Chester Dean, Morris Scovil, had the same faith in the party and Arch. McLean, Tillitson Dykeman, John in the government. The liberals said Holden, Arch. Worden, Isaac Parlee the government was going to be ousted. and Calvin Purdy of Cambridge, Henry Corbett, Francis Woods, Thos. That was not true. They would again be returned to power. As long as legis-lation was needed, as long as there Barton, John Corbett, F. A. Woods, John Dunn, T. L. Graham, J. Leslie was a wrong to be righted, as long as Smith, Henry Woods, John Petty, Wm. J. Woods, Thos. Martin and J. there was a right to be protected, just so long was there work for a good gov-A. McKee of Petersville; Jas. R. Wig-gins, C. W. Wiggins, C. H. Mott, Jas. ernment. The present administration was a good one. It was the government which had built up our industries B. Wiggins, J. Botsford, David Wasson, Thos. Gale, Eben Slocomb, Da-vid Slocomb, Wm. Burk, Joseph Smith, Robert Holmes and John Mcand protected Canadian labor. It was gratifying to find that the history of the government party was the history of Canada. No great work had ever been undertaken in the dominion but Nama of Waterborough; Fred Alward and A. Corey of Brunswick; Jas. Con-nors, Geo. S. Chase, W. L. Estabrooks that the architect and builder were libnuel Bishop, Donald McEacheron eral conservatives. Look at the great and R. W. Ferguson of Chipman; S. I. men who had lived in our country. Take the names of Macdonald, Tup-per, Tilley, Thompson and Foster. They Peters, A. P. Slipp, Thos. H. Craw-ford, Geo. R. G. Scott, Royal Forgus J. Bentley Flewelling, Leslie Slipp were all conservatives. He challenged the grit party to match them if they and Read Gaunce of Hampstead; S M. Starkey, A. C. Worden, W. H. Doncould. Was there any reason why the ney and John Thorne of Johnston; good people of Sunbury and Queens should throw in their lot with the lib-M. Coakley, I. H. Carle and J. O. Milrals, who had never done anything A. W. Baird, at the call of the chair, for the country? He called upon the ade a report as to the revision of iberal conservatives present as they loved their country to stand by the statesmen who had made Canada what At this stage Hon. Mr. Foster and Messrs. Baird and Wilmot, M. P.'s, she was. They should stand by the entered the court house. Cheer after cheer went up for them. The finance government. Mr. Baird wound up by noving that the nomination of R. D. minister took a seat at the left of the Wiln party be ratified and confirmed by this John R. Dunn of St. John called the attention of the meeting to the fact that only a few hours previous the convention The motion, which was received reasurer of the convention, L. S. Van

wart of Wickham, had died very sud-Queens and Sunbury men denly. He said that Mr. Vanwart, It was put and carried without who was one of Queens county's best dissenting voice, while the immense men, had always lent his efforts to gathering cheered themselves hoarse. elect the candidate of the conservative The chairman rose and said: Mr. party. His loss would be a severe one Wilmot, I present you with the unanito the county and the governmen nous nomination of our party. Mr. Wilmot was louldly cheered as party as well. He could do but small justice to the individual merit of the he stood up. He said at last fall's deceased gentleman. He moved that committee be appointed to draw up letter of condolence to the widow of Mr. Vanwart. This passed and then S. L. Peters said he wished to move a similar re-

solution relative to the death of Hon: Woods of Welsford. He said man had done more to bring about the success of the liberal conservative party than Mr. Woods. He moved Baird were the best of friends. He nmittee prepare reso

had laid the foundation and laid it well. Now they were going to go or with the superstructure, and a noble structure it would be. The policy of the liberals was then taken up and dealt with by Mr. Foster at consid-erable length. He was opposed to free trade, as every sensible Canadian must be. It would throw our markets open to the United States, without our getting any concession in return. Unrestricted reciprocity was better that, for it was a proposition which gave us access to the United States This new policy was put forward simply because the old one did not take Mr. Foster showed how the liberals had gone back on their promises wit regard to their policy. could not be applied here with success The government's policy was clearly one for the benefit of the farmers. It preserved for them the home marke and fostered our industries which kept the people here to consume what the farmer had to sell. The English farmers were in a worse position that the agriculturists of any other coun try. Mr. Foster read extracts from English papers to show that the farms of Great Britain were being deserted The amount of land under cultivation in Great Britain today was much less than a few years ago. This was because of free trade, as the markets were thrown open to the whole world The farms of the eastern states, such as Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, were being deserted too, so that ot as the standard bearer of the

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cur chance of doing a profitable busi ss with the Unlited States was not all it was cracked up to be. The speaker showed that the farmers of with cheers, was seconded by Coun. Grass of Lincoln, and several other Canada were not inordinately taxed. They were very fortunate in that regard. Mr. Foster's speech was a grand effort and was loudly applaud-Coun. Grass of Lincoln made a very pleasing address, and then the convention adjourned with cheers for the Queen, Hon. Mr. Foster, Mr. Wilmot and Mr. Baird.

convention his name was put in nomitions of sympathy were adopted to the families of Hon. Frank Woods nation. He then asked for time to consider the matter. If the liberals and L. S. Vanwart, expressing the feeling of the liberal conservative thought it was through weakness or fear of the result they were mistaken party at the loss sustained in the No such thing as fear ever entered death of these gentlemen, putting on his mind. He was not at all timid. record the hearty appreciation of the great services rendered by them to He saw that the party would go for him or any other man who was chosen the party, and its regret at the loss to contest the election. He and Mr. which they have Sustained.

some arready have sold chough for the season, if no cancellations. Sales of wool were 4,683,200 pounds, against 5,351,700 last year, and markets are quiet without change, though it is easier to sell at quotations, because prices have advanced The failures for the week have been

266 in the United States, against 264 last year, and 57 in Canada, against 54 last year. New York, March 15 .- Bradstreet's

tomorrow will say: Montreal reports a fair volume of business, but slov collections, and the volume of spring orders are less than last year. A similar report is made by Toronto, except

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A SELF MADE MASTER.

And that vast establishment that seems to concentrate in itself the forces and facilities of the entire mechanical world, is due to the ability, energy and foresight of one man. That man is Edward J. Harkand, M. P.

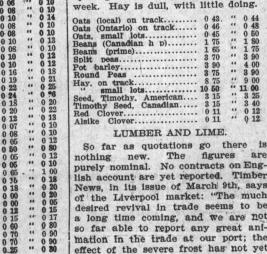
CROCODILES GO TO SEA.

The alligator never leaves fresh water, while the crocodile frequently It has travels long distances by sea. been seen 1,000 miles from land, and it is possible that these sea-going crocodiles have given rise to sea-serpent stories.

THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year.

Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cryfor

16 WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 20, 1895. PACES. 16 Cleared, March 1, sch H S Boynton, for Boothbay Harbor. Sailed, March 18, tug Erastus Baldwin towing schs Stephen Bennett and Maggie J Chadwick, for St Andrews, NB. Cleared. Davis, from St Johns, NF; 28th, Saint Marie, McLeer, from Meteghan for Ponce (in dis-tress; March 2, schs Onyx, Parker, from Yar-mouth, NS, (and sailed 5th for St Vincent); 3rd, Lizzie Wharton, Surrett, from Belleveau Cove, NS; 4th, sch V T H, Delap, from Bear River, NS; 5th, bark Egeria, Kerr, from Bahia; schs San Juan, Brien, from St Johns, NF; Carrie C W, Fulton, from Halifax. **19 Charlotte St.** Canadian Prime White (bol. free) Linseed oil (raw)..... THE MARKETS. FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. Flours are given a little higher range, and oatmeal is marked up 5c. **VOL.** 18. flour market appears to be very The This is the number you want At Boston, March 14, sch Lizzie Dyas, Malfirm, and the present prices asked by Revised Every Monday for the New York, March 11, sch R L Dewis, ergreen for Macoris. millers are much higher proportion-ately than dealers offer at. Middlings to remember; not because it is ARRI At New York, March 11, Sch in D Dewis, Suthergreen for Macoris. At Pensacola, March 11, sch Onoro, Berry, for Hayana. New York, March 13—Cld. sch Sabrina, for St John. At Mobile, March 11, ship Austria, Dexter, for Whetwood Sailed. Weekly Sun. No. 19, but because it indicates and bran are steady and firm. From Port Natal, Feb 1f, barks Abeona or Guam; 15th, F B Edgett, for Delago the place to buy " 3 65 " 3 50 " 4 25 " 4 25 " 4 25 " 2 85 " 3 60 " 24 00 " 23 00 " 30 00 COAL. Bay. From Calcutta, Feb 14, ship Andrina, Smith, for Galveston. SE COUNTRY MARKET. Hard coals are easier. There is Smith, for Galveston. From Swansea, March 11, ship Earl Bur-gess, for San Francisco. From London, March 14, bark Valborg, for St John. Fleetwood. New York, March 13. sch Sabrina, for LADIES' Butter is cheaper for held stock, but GOOD GOODS at New York, March 13, sch Sabrina, for St John. At New York, March 11, ship Ismir, Doty, for London. At New York, March 14, bark Zebina, Goudy, for Rio aJneiro. At West Washington, DC, March 14, sch Gypsum Princess, Maman, for Newport News. New York, March 15, Old, sch Florence R Hewson, for River Hebert. At Pensacola, March 14, bark Mary A Law, Baker, for Rio Janeiro. At Key West, March 15, brig Estelle, O'Neill, for Havana. At New York, March 15, bark Sementha, Crowe, for Japan; 16th, bark Arlzona, Rob-bins, for Buenos Ayres; Annie Reed, Weit, for Barbados; brig Acacia, Hammett, for Port de Palx; sch Walleda, Kemp, for Port-au-Prince; Silver Wave, Welsh, for Wey-mouth, NS. other change. other change. Old, Mines Sydney, pr chald. 0 00 Victoria (Sydney), per chald. 0 00 Spring Hill Round, pr chald. 0 00 Glace Bay 9 00 Caledonia, per chald. 0 00 Caledonia, per chald. 0 00 Caledonia, per chald. 0 00 Reserve Mings, per chald. 0 00 Joggins, per chald. 0 00 Jogkins, per chald. 0 00 Jogkins, per chald. 0 00 Broken (Anthracite), pton. 0 00 Broken (Anthracite), per ton.. 0 00 the few tubs of choice new made dairy St John. From London, March 14, bark Valborg, for St John. that come in sell quickly at 19 to 21c. stock is dull. Eggs are lower, From London, March 17, Sark Vallors, 107 St John. From London. March 15. ss Halifax City, Newton, for Halifax. From Barbados, Feb 25, ship Annie Bingay, Sanders, for Ship Island: March 5th, schis Josie. Duffy, for St Martins: 6th, Lizzie Wharton, Surrett, for Trinidad. At Rio Janeiro, March 15, ship Servia, Earle, from Penarth; 16th, ship Munster, Graham, from Cadiff. At Port Reading, NJ, March 16, sch Sarah C Smith. and were offered at the wharves on **REASONABLE ! RATES!** Monday at 15c in case lots. Fresh laid PROVISIONS. Over three hund are of course higher than that. All Clear and mess pork are marked up outside markets have declined sharpdon. Paris and Berl 25 to 50c, and plate beef is given a ly. Fresh killed fowl and turkeys are higher range. The market is very firm all round. Egg (Anthracite), per ton... 0 00 Stove or nut """…… 0 00 Chestnut """…… 0 00 higher, owing to small supplies. Some old frozen stock of poultry goes rather There is still some of that 27 inch NEW STYL " 16 00 " 13 00 " 13 25 " 13 50 " 0 10 " 0 09 slow. Meats generally are steady. On-IRON, NAILS, ETC. C Smith. At New York, March 15, schs Keewaydin, McLean, from Miragoane: Laconia, Card, from Manzanilla. At Newport News, March 15, sch Gypsum Princess, Merriam, from Washington, DC. At Mobile, March 16, ship County of Yar-mouth, Swanson, from Southampton; schs Ann E Valentine, Morris, from Havana; Unity, Copp, from Mayagusa, Porto Rioo. At Vineyard Haven, March 15, sch Pru-dent, Dickson, from New York for St John. tario beef advanced in the west last GREY For Very L FLANNEL Refined, per 100 m or ordin-Plate Extra Lard, Lard, Cottole Beef.... Plate Beef.... pure... compound..... week, and a despatch on Monday an-\$3.25, \$5.00 nounced a further rise of 75c per 100 lbs. Potatoes are a little firmer, es-0 08 " 0 09 0 09¼ " 0 09¾ Galvanized, ze per in, 100 extra 310 Commun, 100 b 205 Patent Metals, per Ib. 000 Anchors, per D. 000 Chain cables, per Ib. 003 Rigging Chains, per Ib. 034/2 Nails: 304 left. 20c. a yard now. Sailed. From Dutch Island Harbor, March 11, sch L T Whitmore, from St John for New York. From San Francisco, March 11, ship Wm Law, for Liverpool. From Boothbay, March 11, schs Orozembo, Rebecca W Huddell, and Wm Wilson. From Guantanamo, Feb 27, sch Vamoose, Ryder, for Delaware Breakwater. From Buenos Ayres, Feb 16, ship Sardinian, McLeilan, for Ship Island. From La Plata, Feb 14, shrip Asia, Dakin, for Falmouth. From Clenfuegos, March 4, bark Peerless, As pecially for really good stock. As noted in Monday's Sun there is a de-FRUITS. Black, The only change is the addition mand from New York, and one car-load has gone forward from Sussex, California oranges, which are fancy Cretonne, 9c., worth 11c. DOWLIN while Ontario has been sending quite priced. They retail at about 60c. per Steel cut nails, 50d and 60d.. per keg large quantities over the line. Cretonne, 12c., worth 15c. dozen 0 00 * * 2 00 FOREIGN PORTS. the demand is not a strong one as yet. Veal Sheepskins are a little higher. Arrived. Prints, 51/2 c. a yard up to 13c. Arrived. At Boston, March 10, brigt Sceptre, Dex-ter, from Ponce. At Boothbay, March 11, sch Sierra, Mor-ris, from Boston for St John. At New York, March 10, brigs G B Lóck-hart, Davies, from Macoris; Acacia, Ham-met, from Ponce, PR, via New Haven; 11th, sch Arthur M Gibson, Finlay, from Manzan-illa. A BOILER is on the market and as usual there SHIP NEWS. or Falmouth. From Cienfuegos, March 4, bark Peerless, Javis, for Delaware Breakwater. Portland, Me, March 14-Sld, str Numidian, is a great range in quality and price. Mutton is a little higher than a week Ginghams, 5c. Flannelettes, 5c. For Week Ending March 19. One Young Man Portland, Me, March 17 July M. Marth, for From St Jago. Feb 27, bark L M Smith, for Delaware Breakwater. From Trapani, March 7, bark Caroline, for Halifax. From Hyannis, March 13, schs Viola, for St John; Grace, for Boston; A K Bentley, Staturnadh. ago. Wholessle. met, from Ponce, PK, via New Haven; 110, sch Arthur M Gløson, Finlay, from Manzan-illa. At Rosario. March 2. bark George Davis, Crosley, from St John. At Philadelphia, March 10, barks Earns-cliffe, Hines, from New York; Luarca, Star-ratt, from Clenfuegos. From Havana. March 5. schs Gypsum Prince, Potter, for Delaware Breakwater via Matanzas; Bertha Louise, Hannah, for Pasca-goula; Dove, Esdale, for Apalachicola; Delta, Pratt, for Mobile. From New York, March 10, sch Viola, For-syth, for St John; Prudent, Dixon, for dó. City Island. March 12-Ard, schs Quetay, from St John; Lizzie F Small, from St John; Orozimbo, from Calais. Boston, March 12-Ard, schs Serraphine, from Bear River, NS. Cld, March 14, strs Peruvian, for Glasgow; Bcrdero, for Londou; Philadelphian, for Liver, ool; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; sch Lizzie Dyas, for Weymouth, NS. City Island. March 12-Ard, sch Race Horse, from Rockland; West Side, from do; Lizie Babcock, from Rockport; Silver Wave, from St John. Grey Cotton, 3¹/₂c. a yard. While Several Beef (butchers) per carcass. \$0 06 Beef (country) per qr per lb. 0 04 0 08 0 09 4 50 0 18 0 25 0 20 0 16 0 13 0 12 PORT OF ST. JOHN. Lemons, Messina...... New Figs, per ib...... Clarified Cider, per gal.... Honey, per lb...... Grenobles per lb Arrived. March 12—Str Cumberland, 1,188, Pike, from Beston, C E Lacchler, mdse and pass. Coastwise—Schs Margaret, 49, Eldridge, from fishing; Maud Holmes, 20, Murray, from Musquash; Porpolse, 32, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan 1 pair Grey Blankets, \$1.00, :1 0 10 0 07 Veal. carcass..... Pork, fresh, (per carcass)... 0 09 0 12 0 17 Shoulders Hams, per lb. Butter (in tubs) per lb. Butter (roll) per lb. Soring chickens. were \$1.75. A Sad Affair at Ki per lb es per lb rench Walnuts..... (nd returned). From Manzanilla, Feb 29, bark N B Mor s. Smith, for New York; 25th, sch Laconia 0 15 0 20 0 59 0 60 0 14 New French Walnuts..... New Chill Walnuts..... New Naples Walnuts..... Almonds from fishing; Maud Holmes, 20, Murray, from Musquash; Porpolse, 32, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan. March 13-Sch Lady Ellen, 192, Britt, from Eastport, D J Seely & Son, bal. Coastwise-Schs Utah & Eunice, 33, Out-house, from Freeport; Fannle May, 19, Cheney, from North Head; L M Ellis, 14, Lent, from Westport; Magic, 26, Thompson, from Westport; Aurelta, 21, Scovil, from Grand Manan. March 14-Bark Siddartha. 468, Rogers, from Runcorn, F Tufts & Co, sait. Coastwise-Schs Lottie M, 16, Carter, from fishing; Bay Queen, 27, McKay, from Wey-mouth. 0 23 0 75 Card, for do. From Lubec. March 12, schs Seth M Todd, S E Nightingale. and B L Eaton, for New 0 14 THE DEPARTMENT STORE Turkeys, per lb..... S E Nightingale, and B L Eaton, for New York. From Rockport, March 14, sch Chas L Jef-frey, Theall, for Sea Cliff, NJ. From Trepani, March 7, bark Carlfna, for Halifax. From Norfolk, March 14, sch E V Glover, for New York. From Faro, Portugal, March 8, brig Ohio, Crawford, for Barbados. From Delaware Breakwater, March 14, bgt Primrose, for, Boston; sch Keewaydin, for New York. From New London, March 14, sch Garfield White, Leonard, for Mystic-to load for St John. Brazils Salt to Considerable T Geese Ducks, per pair..... Cabbage, per doz..... Popping Corn, per lb..... ploded I band and child, father. mother, two broth-ers, two sisters and a large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss. MAILMAN-Very suddenly, on Wednesday morning, March 13th, of heart trouble, Annie, infant daughter of John A. and Maggie W. Mailman. Cabbage, per doz... Eggs, per doz... Mutton, per lb (carcass)... Potatoes, per bbl, in car lots Spring lamb... Lamb skins, each... Calf geins per lb (From the Daily One of the shell bo & Sons' saw mill at 1 25 Parsnips, per bbl 100 Lamb skins, each 050 Oalf skins, per lb 060 Hides, per lb 02 Celery, per doz 050 Turnips, per bbl 080 Beets, per bbl 990 B'wheat meal (r'gh) per cwt 130 3094 Squash, per cwt 300 Cheese 0994 Prunes, choice.... Prunes, fancy Prunes, extra fancy, (GORLEY-At Fairville, on March 15th, of pneumonia, Terence T. L. McSorley, in his 42nd year, leaving three children to mourn their loss. ed vesterday morning iishing; Bay Queen, 27, McKay, Irom wey-mouth. March 15—Coastwise—Schs. Levuka, 75, Roberts, from Parrsboro: Rewa, 145, McLean, from do; T W McKay, Bullerwell, from do. March 16—Str New Brunswick, 869, Pike, from Boston, C E Lacchler, mdse and pass. Str Duart Castle, 1,179, Seeley, from West Indies, Schofield & Co, malls and pass. Coastwise—Sch Vanity. 11, Cheney, from North Head. 17th—Sch Viola, 124, Forsyth, from New 0 10 0 05 that Lee A. W. S hands, was killed cia oranges, case..... Vale White, Leonard, for Mystic-ub load for St John. From New York, March 14, schs R L Dewis, for Macoris: John A McGowan, for St Pierre; Zella, for Calais. From Apalachicola, March 15, sch New Day, Bazter, for Barbados. From Montevideo, Feb 12, bark Nora Wig-gins, McKinnon, for New York. From Fernandina, March 15, bark Glenat-ton, Mundy, for Trinidad; sch Jennie Parker, Gesner, for Gibara. From New York. March 16. bark Simantha, for Hiogo. others injured. The complete wreck, the tough looking spect mourn their loss. McDERMOTT-Suddenly at North End, on March 15th, Miss Catherine McDermott, in the 73rd year of her dge. MUNROE-Suddenly, on March 15th, Geo. F. Munroe, aged 52 years. Onions, per bbl... GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. Portland, Me, March 12—Ard. sch Louisa Frances, Thorndike, from Rockland; Ma-jestic, from Rockland for New York. At Alexandria, Egypt, March 1, ship Vera-jean. Crowley, for Vancouver. At Boston, March 12, sch Seraphine, Chute, from Bear River; Galatea, Stewart, from New York for Westport. At Delaware Breakwater, March 14, bktn Primrose, Olsen, from Guantanamo—ordered to Boston. New Brunswick oats are a little itself considerably d plosion occurred abo 104 men were at we the mill. That many No. 1..... higher. Pot barley is also marked up POTTS-On March 12th, at her brother's re-sidence, Crouchville, in the 73rd year of her fare, Elizabeth Potts, eldest daughter of the late Capt. Wm. Potts. Corrected quotations for seeds for the Retail. opening of the season are given this Rectail. Beef, corned, per lb...... Beef Tongues, per lb. Roast, per lb (choice)..... Pork, per lb (fresh) Pork, per lb (sait)..... Hams, per lb. Shoulders, per lb. Sausages, per lb. Butter (in tubs), per lb..... Butter, new.... week. Hay is dull, with little doing. lose their lives is a new Oant At St. Patrick's Industrial school, on March 17th. Sister Marion, aged 24 years, daughter of Councillor Reilly of Botsford, Westmoriand Co. The boiler which second one from t Hiogo. At Havre, March 9, ship Stalwart, Cann Botsford, Westmorland Co. VANWART-Suddenly, on the evening of March 13th, at Wickham, Queens Co., of heart failure. Leonard S. Vanwart, in the 64th year of his age, leaving a widow and seven children to mourn the loss of a kind husband and a generous and loving father. His end was peace.



LUMBER AND LIME.

So far as quotations go there nothing new. The figures are purely nominal. No contracts on English account are yet reported. Timber News, in its issue of March 9th, says of the Liverpool market: "The much desired revival in trade seems to be a long time coming, and we are not so far able to report any great ani-mation in the trade at our port; the effect of the severe frost has not yet been overcome, and from all sides we

hear of great quietness prevailing in Trade is reported to be fairly good. the timber trade." The same paper notes some activity at Fleetwood and Prices for dry and smoked fish ex-Bristol, none at Glasgow, heavy stocks at Belfast and not much dovessel are a little easier. There are some medium cod on the market that ing at Manchester. At the sale of spruce at Manchester on March can be got a little lower than our quotations, but for best stock the mar-5th, the prices cannot be considered ket is firm. There have been heavy receipts of smoked fish since our last high, as they range down from f7:10 report. The cargo of frozen herring to f5:5 per standard for lumber held eas a cargo st fall, was sold ex-vessel last December £6:2:6, fully as high an average. Capt. Rogers, whose vessel arrived at St. John last week, was in Manchester with a cargo in December and he said to the Sun yesterday that the Manchester market was much better than Liverpool, the latter being very heavily stocked for the season. But while the price was £6:2:6 when he was in Manchester, and other car goes were wanted, the buyers said they would not give more than £6 for the next one. The outlook for the spring opening over there Capt.Rogers regards as rather poor. There are now a number of American buyers here looking over the situation, and it is possible that the American market may look up a little, but as yet there is nothing definite to report. " 14 00 " 13 00 " 13 00 6 00 6 00 11 00 12 00 35 00 0 00 11 00 6 00 0 90 · 7 00 · 6 50 · 14 00 · 13 00 · 40 00 e, dimension Shippers.... Clapboards, extra... No. 2.... N. 3. Laths, spruce..... pine.... " \$0 00 " 12 00 " 1 00 " 1 00 " 6 00 " 1 00 " 0 65 " pine..... Palings, spruce..... Lime (casks) " (barrel) 0 60 FREIGHTS. The last charters on English account were a little higher than our former figures, but there is no activity. Coastwise freights are very dull, \$2.50 being the outside figure to New York at present. Liverpool (intake measure). London Bristol Channel Ciyde West Coast Ireland Dublin 37 6 " 39 Warrenport Belfast 0 014
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Sold with function bounds, the term f o. Sch Hunter, Tower, for New York, Sch Frank L P. Steeves for Fort Point. March 15-Sch Hattie E King, Collins, for New York. Coastwise-Schs Rebecca W. Gough, 'or Quaco: Utah and Unice, Outhouse, for Free-port: Ernest Fisher. Brown. for Grand Ma-nan; barge No 3. McNamara, for Parraboro; Aurelia, Scovil, for Grand Manan; Arminta, Ingalis, for. Grand Manan. March 16-Bark Maiden Cty, Humphrey, for Cork. ork. Sch Nellie J Crocker. Henderson, for New

Bridgewater, NS: March 10, ship Ruby, Rob-bins, from Mobile. At Hyannis. March 11, sch Aby K Bent-ley. Price, from Staten Island for Boston. At Port Said, Feb 13, str Baron Ardrossan, Corning, from New York for Calcutta. At Santa Fe, Feb 8, bark Sentinel, from Buenos Ayres. At santa Fe, Feb 8, bark Sontinel, from Buenos Ayres. At Delaware Breakwater. March 12, sch Keewaydin, McLean, from Hayti. At Vineyard Haven. March 11, schs Hazel-wood. from New York for St John; Druid, Tufts, from Fall River for do. Boston, March 14-ard, sch Sea Foam, from Tusket Wedge, NS. Cld. March 14, sch Sva. for St John; Swan-

many lifelong liberals are forsaking SPOKEN. Bark Belvidere, Hatfield, from Bridgewater, IS, for Buenos Ayres, Jan 20, lat 2 N, lon party. An old gentleman, fourscore 6 W. Ship Eskasoni, Townsend, from Portland), for Queenstown, Dec 16, lat 30 S, lon 12

Ship Eskasoni. Townsend. Holn 4 Ston 121 W. Ship Lillian L Robbins, Robbins, from Hong Kong for New York. Feb 24, lat 1 S, lon 31 W. Ship Earl Burgess, Coffill. from Swansea for San Francisco, March 13, lat 50 N, lon 7 W. Superbase From Liverpool for election. Last evening Rising Star ouncil, R. T. of Temperance, held heir weekly meeting in Clark's hall. About 60 members were present, sev-

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Coastwise-Sch Vanity. 11, Cheney, from North Head. 17th-Sch Viola, 124, Forsyth, from New York, J W Smith. coal. Sch Sierra, 140, Morris, from Boston, J W Smith, bal. March 18-Stmr Flushing, 126, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan, Merritt Bros & Co, mdse and pass. Bitn Rachel Emery, 640, Wyman, from Boston to Bear River-for harbor. Sch Bessie Parker, Lewis, from Wilming-ton via Halifax, R C Elkin, gen cargo. Coastwise-Sch Fawn, 17, Ogilvie, from Parrsboro. Cleared. to Boston.
At Havre, March 9, ship Stalwart, Cann, from New Orleans.
At New York, March 12, schs Quetay, Hamilton; Lizzie T Small, Lawson, from St John, Silver Wave, Walsh, from do; 10th, bgt G B Lockhart, Davies, from Macoris; lith, bark Antoinette, King, from Fowey; sch Turban, from Bermuda.
At Philadelphia, March 10, bktn Luarca, Starrat, from Clenfugos.
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Boothbay, Harbor, March 13-Ard, sch Ella Maud, from St John.
Sid, March 13, sch Fred A Emerson, for Rockland; Sunbeam, for Deer Isle; Gertle Lewi. for Portland.
At Boothbay, March 12, sch Ella Maud, Somerville, from St John for New York; Avaion, Williams, from St John for Vineyard Haven f o, and Adelene, McLennan, do for New York:
At Guantanamo, Feb 26, brig Bertha Gray, Messenger, from BaFbados.
At Hongs Avres, Feb 12, bark Osberga, Cleared. March_12-Sch Genesta, Seely, for Narra March 12-Sch Genesta, Seely, for Narra-gansett Pier. Sch Cerdic, French, for Boston. Sch Saxon, Reid, for City Island f o. Coastwise-Schs Emma T Story, Foster, for Grand Manan; Maggie Lynds, Cameron, for Annapolis; Maudie, Sims, for Digby. March 13-Str Flushing, Ingersoll, for Grand Manan via Eastbort. Coastwise-Schs G H Perry, Perry, for Meteghan; J B Martin, Berry, for Annapolis; Maud Holmes, Murray, for Musquash; L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport. March 14-Str Cumberland, Pike, for Bos-ton. on. Sch Heather Belle, Gale, for Hingham. Soh W H Waters, Belyea, for City Islan At Havana, March 1, son Syanara, Hogan, from Pascasoula. At Buenos Ayres, Feb 12, bark Osberga, from Newcastle, Eng; 13th, sch F H Gibson, Finley, from St John; bark St Peter, from Bridgewater, NS; March 10, ship Ruby, Rob-

Sch Neille J Crocker, Henderson, för New York. Sch Olivia, Reicker, for New Haven. Sch Ada, Finn, for Boston. Coastwae-Schs Bay Queen, McKay, for Weymouth; Chlorus, McKennon, for Yar-mouth; Porpoise, Ingersoll, for Grand Ma-nan; barge No 2, Salter, for Yarmouth. March 18-Stmr New Brunswick, Hilyard, for Boston. for Boston. Brigt Herbert, Robinson, for Barbados. Soh Fraulein, Crocker, for City Island for Sch Evolution, Fitzpatrick, for Hamilton. Coastwise-Schs T W McKay, Bullerwei for Parrsboro; Levuka, Roberts, for do; Ad Frankland, for Grand Manan; Susie Pres cott, Bishop, for Harvey. ruegos. At Tegal, March 15. ship Centurion, For-syth, from Batavia-to load at Tegal and Peckalongon for Azores f o. At Apalachicola, March 12, sch Dove, from At Apalachicola, March 12, sch Dove, from Havana. At New York, March 15, bark Veronica, Eagles, from Rotterdam via Falmouth. At Porto Bello, Feb 25, sch Shenandoah, Gibson, from Laguayra (and sailed 27th for San Blas coast, to load for New York.) At Santos, March 4, bark Thos Perry, Car-ver, from Savannah. At Clefneugos, March 5, bark Ethel Clark, Brinton, from Bear River, NS. At Boothbay Harbor, Me, March 14, schs Ella Maud, from St John for New York; Ava-ion, from do for do: Adelaide, do for do. Boston, March 15.—Ard, str Parkmore, from London; brig Champion, from Bear River; sch Edward L Warren, from Searsport, Me. Cld, March 15, brig Doris, for Lunenburg, NS; sch Ella May, for Yarmouth, NS. Sid, March 15, strs Roman, for Liverpool; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; schs C A White and Alitia B Crosby. City Island, March 15.—Ard, schs Kolon, from Calais; Lewis H Gilles, from Fortune Bay. Beothbay Harbor, Me, March 15.—Ard, schs

Passed Brow Head, March 9, str Micmac Meikle, from Boston for Bristol and Swansea Passed down at Reedy Island, March 10 ship Abble S Hart, from Philadelphia for Ma

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MEMORANDA.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

ship Abble S Hart, from Philadelphia for Ma-tanzas. Brig G B Lockhart, Davies, from Macoris, 18 days. March 3, lat 35, lon 75, had heavy SW gale lasting 10 hours; carried away lower topsail yard. Sch Newburgh, Marsters, ard at St Thomas from Demerara 8th, chartered to load sugar at 13 cts for Guantanamo. In port at Buenos Ayres, Feb 3, ships Al-bania, A M Law; barks H B Cann, Lovisa, Strathmuir. Socila. Ontario. Lizzle Curry, and Taria Topan, all without destinations re-ported. Sir-Prohibitionists are not leaving stone unturned to further their ob-

and Taria Topan, all window downlands ported. In port at La Plata, Feb 1, barks Peace-maker, Picard, repg; Amanda, Blois, disg. In port at Vineyard Haven, March 12, schs Alaska, Mystery, John Proctor, Georgie D Lound, Druid, and Mail. Passed Delaware Breakwater, March 14, ship Abble S Hart, for Matanzas; barks Is-mir, for London; Dalhanna, for Matanzas; brig (supposed Harry Stewart, for St Thomas)

landed early last week are out. No lobsters are coming in from the bay at present. Fishing, except for haddock, is reported poor down the bay.

Eggs. per doz..... Eggs, henery, per doz..... Lard (in tubs

Mutton, per lb.... Spring lamb, per lb... Veal, per lb... Potatoes, per bushel... Dabbage, each...

rotatoes, per pusiti...... Cabbage, each..... Colery, per head.... Fowl, per pair.... Beets, per peck... Carrots, per peck... Parsnips, per peck... Turnips, per peck.... Turnips, per peck...

Spring chickens.....

FISH.

Codfish. * 3 50 * 1 75 * 1 85 * 1 60 * 4 00 * 2 50 * 5 00 Codfish. Haddock Grand Manan, med, scaled, ·· 0 09 chickens. per box... 0 10 Retail. in the s . 0 07 Cod (med) per qtl..... Small Large Pollock (new), per atl..... Hake (new), per atl..... Haddock, each.... Grand Manan herring, hf bbl 0 00 Grand Manan herring, hf bbl 0 00 Smoked herring (hengthwise). 0 00 Smoked herring (lengthwise). 0 00 GROCERIES, GROCERIES, New Barbados and new Nevis molasses are quoted this week. Paris and pulverized sugars are down. There is no other lump marked down. change to note this week. Ccffee. 0 24 Java, per lb, Green..... 0 24 Jamaica, per lb..... 0 24 Matches, gross..... 0 29 " 0 26 " 0 26 " 0 30 Salt. Liverpool, per sack ex store 0.58 "0.50 Liverpool butter salt, per bag, factory filled....... 100 "110 Solces. .. 0 17 German granulated..... 3 45
 German granulated.
 3 45

 Standard
 0 03%

 Canadian.
 2nd grade.
 0 03%

 Yellow, bright.
 0 03%
 0 03%

 Dark yellow.
 0 03
 0 03%

 Paris lump, per box.
 0 03%
 94%

 Pulverized sugar.
 0 04%
 94%
 0 03
 Tea.
 0 15

 Congou, per lb., common...
 0 15

 Congou, per lb., finest....
 0 28

 Congou, good......
 0 18

 Souchong
 0 25

 Oolong
 0 35
 " 0 16 " 0 38 " 0 24 " 0 45 " 0 45 ······ Black, 12's, long leaf, per lb 0 43 Black, 12's, short stock.... 0 41 Black, Solace...... 0 47

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Parrsboro. March 11. schs Economist, gilvie, from St John; Alice, Conlon, from Ogilvie, i Wolfville. Voltvile. Halifax, NS, March 12—Ard, sch Latona, Emino, from Arroyo, PR. Cld, March 12, str Halifax, for Boston; sch City of Augusta, Adams. from Wiscasset, Me, for Washington, DC, having repaired. At Halifax, March 13, bark Mary Louise, from Arcaju via Delaware Breakwater; sch Parthenia, from Porto Rico. At Halifax, March 14, str Ulunda, from London; brig Sceptre, from Ponce, PR, via Provincetown. Cleared.

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Cleared. At Parrsboro, March 11, schs Moselle, Durant, for Boston; J W Durant, Durant, for do; Rewa, McLean, for Quaco; Levuka, Rob-erts, for St John; T W McKay, Bullerwell, for do; Fawn, Ogilvie, for do. At Halifax, March 11, sch Bessie Parker, Lewis, for St John. At Yarmouth, March 9, bgt Arbutus, Leary, for Buenos Ayres. At Halifax, March 13, bark Rock City, for Liverpool. At Annapolis, March 13, sch Genius, Chute, for Jonaica. At Parrsboro, March 14, sch Bessie G, from Calais; Lewis H Giles, from Fortune Bay. Boothbay Harbor, Me, March 15—Ard, schs Julia Decker and Mary Farr, from Boston; Ripley, from Rockport; Clara and Mabel, from Bristol. At Stamford, Ct, March 14, sch L T Whit-more, Haley, from St John. At Vineyard Haven, March 14, sch Trader, Swim, from Ponce, PR, for Boston. At Hamburg, March 15, shib J V Troop, Scott, from Batavia. At Manzanilla. March 13, sch Gypsum Queen, from New York. At Jacmel, Haytien (no date), brigt Kath-leen, Haley, from New York—lost jibbom and split sails—proceeds to Ponce to load. At Boothbay, Me, March 14, schs Abner Taylor, from New York of Calais; Ella Maud, from St John for New York; Avalon, do for do; Adelene, do for do; Bella Eaton, Calais for do. At Parrsboro, March 14, sch Bessie G Benjamn, for Annapolis.

Sailed. From Halifax. March 13, str Damara, fo London; sch Patriot, for British West Indies BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. At Liverpool, March 9, ship Vanduara, Purdy, from St John. At Bristol. March 9, str Micmac, Meikle

rom Boston. At Dundrum, March 9, bark Ruby, Fergu-son, from St John. At Dover, March 11, ship J V Troop, from Geomburg.

Hamburg. At Liverpool, March 9, ship Vanduara, Purdy, from St John-lost deckload and had rails damaged; 10th, bark L A Martinez, from ow Dock. Sunderland, March 11, bark Ossuna At

At Sunderland, March H, Sark Armenia, Ander-from Darlen. At Cardiff, March 9, bark Armenia, Ander-son, from Havre; 11th, ship Hercules, Staal-ham, from Ship Island. At Demerara, Feb 28, brig Ora, Davis, from Fernandina.

At Demerara, Feb 26, brig Ora, Davis, Hole Fernandina. At Dundalk, March 14, brigt Carrick, Knowlton, from St John. At Kingston, Ja. Feb 27, sch Nyanza, Mc-Kulley, from Halifax. At Cape Town, March 16, bark St Julien, Beverldge, from Leth; ship John McLeod, Stuart, from Cardiff. Glasgow, March 17-Ard, str Siberian, from Boaton.

Boston. Queenstown, March 17, 2.34 a m-Ard, str Aurania, from New York. London, March 17-Ard, str British Emilire, from Boston. At Dundalk, March 15, brig Carrick, Knowiton, from St John. At Falmouth, March 16, bark E A O'Brien, Pratt, from La Plata. At Barbados, Feb 26, schs Carrie Easler, Manthorne, from Lunenburg, NS; Jeanle,

Bark Sokoto San Francisco, Feb 12, lat 48 N, lon hilda, for Annapolis and Granville Ferry, NS, Mary E, for Digby; brig Irene, for Cien-

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Philadelphia, March 13—The gas buoy on Dan Baker and the Elbow of the Ledge, the buoy on the lower end of Joe Flogger and the whistling buoy at the Overfalls have been re-placed in position. Tompkinsville, March 14—The Lighthouse Board gives notice that the supervisor of the boart of New York has moved the Mud Dump-ing Buoy in New York Lower Bay about one mile SE by S of its former positon, in 36 feet of water. Magnetic bearings—Coney Is-and Lighthouse, NW ¼ N; Romer Shoal Beacon, WSW ¼ W. The heavy floating ices in New York upper and lower bays having disappeared, the Ged-ney Channel whistling buoy (black and white bereandicular stribes) has been replaced. The other iron can and nun buoys will be re-placed as soon as possible. Delaware Breakwater, March 15—The buoy on the Shears has been placed in position. REPORTS.

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REPORTS. New York, March 17.—The Hamburg-Am-erican line steamer Phoenicia, which arrived this morning from Hamburg, had among her passengers Capt. George B. Alley and crew of seven men belonging to the barkentine Alice C. Dickerman, which was abandoned at sea on February 11th while on a voyage from Satilla River, Ga, for Louisburg, CB. Lewis, Del, March 17.—The schooner Zimri S Wallingford, bound from Georgetown, SC, to Boston with a cargo of iumber, was en-tirely destroyed by fire off Metomikin life saving station this morning. The crew was rescued by the life savers and were brought to Lews on the tug Samson. The crew saved nothing. The cargo of the schooner was insured for \$1,200, but the vessel was uninsured. ninsured.

MARRIAGES.

Maud. from St Jonn for New York; Avalon, do for do; Adelene, do for do; Bella Eaton, Calais for do. At New York, March 14. brigt Nellie Pick-up, Groves, from Salt River, Ja., At Delaware Breakwater, March 15, sch Yamoose, Ryder, from Guantanamo. At Cienfuegos, March 9, brig Electric Light, Rabadan. from St Thomas. At Santos, March 2, bark Wm Wilcox, Mc-Gough, from Rosario. At Fernandina. March 14, str Rossetti, Smith, from Hallfax. At Bathore, March 14, bark C E Lefurgey, from Barbados. Boston. March 17.-Ard. strs Boston, from Yarmouth, NS. Sid, March 17, str Buffalo, for New York and Hull, Eng; bark Charles T Ward, for Red Beach, Me, and and Norfolk; brig Davis, for Lunenburg, NS; sch Galatea, from New York for an eastern port. Havre, March 17.-Ard, strs LaGas-cogne, from Havre; Phoenicia, from Ham-burg. CALHOUN-VAIL-In this city, on March 13th. ht the residence of Mr. Mitton Ayer, by Rev. J. W. Clarke. Henry Calhoun of Calhoun Mills. Westmorland Co., to Miss Agnes Vall of Kars, Kings Co. NONEGHY-LYON-At Forest Glenn, Victor Co., Dec. 31st, by Rev. Chas. Henderso William W. Doneghy of Forest Glenn Mary E, Lyon of Glassville, Carleton Co. Victori Glenn t

DEATHS.

DAMERY-In this city, on March 13th, at her residence. No. 50 Richmond street, after a brief illness. Mary, wife of William Damery, and youngest daughter of the late Charles Gay, aged 54 years, leaving a sor-rowing husband and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. friends to mourn their loss. EDGECOMBE-At Fredericton, on March 14th, Ann J. Edgecombe, widow of the late John Edgecombe, aged 77 years. GALE-On ^{*}March 14th, in this city, Helen F., infant daughter of W. J. and Addie Gale, aged 22 days. JONES-In this city, on March 17th, Fred-arick W. W., youngest child of James B. Jones, aged 5 months. LUNN-At Controylie N. B. March 3rd. Dr.

oogne, from Havre; Phoenicia, from Ham-burg. Portland. Me, March 17-Ard. schs West-field, Lunn, from Boston for St John; Car-lotta, Gale, from St John for New York. Cid, March 17, bark Swansea, Sanford, for Buenos Ayres. Boothbay Harbor, Me, March 18-Ard, schs Gertie Lewis, from Portland; Venetia, from Eastport; Lizzie J Clark, from Rockport. Sailed. March 18. Clara and Mabel, for Soiled. March 18. Clara and Mabel, for Boston, March 18-Ard, str Virginian, from London; schs Mystery. from St Martins, WI; John A Matheson, from Ponce, PR; George M Warner, from Port Gilbert, NS. LUNN-At Centrevile, N. B., March 3rd, Dr T. W. Lunn, aged 41 years and 11 months.

T. w. Lunn, aged 1 years and 11 months. AMB-At Millidgeville. on March 14th, of inflammation of the lungs. Cornelia A., be-loved wife of Charles Lamb and third daughter of Benjamin and Margaret Waite, aged 27 years and 8 months, leaving a hus-

esting addresses were delivered by Rev. Jos. E. Flewelling, James N. Sloat, Miles Sherwood and Edward Sloat. Bro. Flewelling is opposed to formation of the third party. He is accused of being so thoroughly a conservative and such a friend of the finance minister that he can't tear himself away from that party, even for prohibition. He stated last night that he was waiting to be convinced of the utility of a third party in furthering the interests of prohibition. Certainly the liberals are going to suffer by the formation of an independent party in this county, for very many of the active prohibitionists belong to that party. A prominent gen-tleman from Jacksonville, a liberal, fear the third party will do our party and the conservative will be elected. Althoug a prohibitionist, I shall vote to elect a clean man by clean means. Perhaps after the grand liberal rally in Woodstock on Monday many of the kickers may be persuaded to return

said today to your correspondent: "I grievous injury. I believe that both Young and Dr. Colter will be defeated for Dr. Colter this time." Many of the liberals say they don't care a great deal for their party; they wish to their first love, for this election at least. OBSERVER.

Centreville, March 12, 1895.

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ject. Meetings are being held two or three times a week. Tonight

will be a grand rally at Royalton. The

party have good speakers among

them, Rev. Jos. A. Cahill being a host

in himself. Rev. Jos. Parkins is a

good second, and Rev. D. Fiske is as

sincere and devoted as either. Very

heir party and uniting with the third

years old, thinks he will die happy if

he can vote for Young at the coming

CAN BE PURCHASED.

The Y. M. C. A. building is too small for the requirements of the association, and the management is consid-ering how best additional accommodation can be secured. Some are disposed to sell the building, if a fair price can be got, and secure a larger lot in another part of the city. The association greatly needs a public hall for meetings, but this cannot be had with the present building, as the hall is required for the gymnasium. If the management cannot get a fair offer for the building, some ground in the rear may be purchased and an addition built, consiting of a gymnasium swimming and other baths, and rooms fitted complete for industrial and other classes. This addition would give the association their public hall back, and at the same time give a modern gymnasium.

Sch. Frank L. P., Capt. Steeves, from this port for Fort Point, Conn., which went ashore at Mahogany Island on Friday, was got off on Saturday afternoon by the tug Dirigo and brought back to port. She now les at Long wharf. She is full of water and is supposed to be very badly damaged. Her bottom must be nearly beaden out, as she pounded very heavily. There is some in-surance on the vessel, which is owned by the Messes. Peters. The cargo, which is owned by Steison, Cutler & Co., is insured.