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MAY GO BACK TO KINGS CO.

A lad twelve years old or thereabouts has been calling at houses on Princess street and elsewhere with a pleading It appears that several kind and impulsive ladies responded with money. knew all about the family. The house-Kings Co. In the early winter following the papers discovered and reportfound for the head of the family,

whose want of occupation was reported to be the source of the trouble. his employer did not think that he was so fond of labor as some others. would not be fair to pronounce judg- Finlay.

HENRY P. OTTY DEAD.

St. John Families, Died Yesterday.

died at his home on Wright street last Tuesday at the advanced age of eighty one years. Mr. Otty had been in rather poor health for the past year or two, but the end came suddenly and

was due to heart failure. His funeral e held at Hampton. Mr. Otty was born in St. John, the son of Capt. Allan Otty, R. N. He was educated here, and while a young man the family moved to Darling's Island. where Capt. Otty died, Henry Otty engaged in milling and for quite a mber of years had lumber mills at

years ago. A brother, John McG. movements to the west side.

SYDNEY, April 13.—At a meeting of | Dickie, pastor of Little Bras D'Or congregation, declined a call to Zion church, Charlottetown. He was offered a stipend of \$1,400 a year with free 000 in his present charge. Dr. Grant of Trinidad, moderator of portation of the last named trunk to

the synod of the maritime provinces. Hampton. was unanimously nominated as moderator of the forthcoming general as-

THE STEAMER ELAINE

Quite a large company enjoyed a most pleasant trip up the river Fristreet and elsewhere with a pleading day, the guests of the Hampstead S. letter from his father. This letter sets S. Co., Ltd. The occasion was the season from the point of view of comfort for the passengers. The Elaine is The lad came at last to the residence elegantly fitted throughout. The enof a lady who did not return his gine room is situated amidships on the paper. It was Mrs. Hall, the secre- main deck, and towards the stern is tary of the Associated Charities. She a smoking room. The ladies' apartments are just above. A very comhold moved into town last May from fortable dining room has been added, tastefully finished with sycamore wood. Behind the wheelhouse on the ed that to was in dire dis- upper deck there is a promenade from tress. The pluful e ry was told and which passengers will get a fine view brought a profusion of clothing and of the scenery. Safety has been care-other necessaries. There was for a fully looked after, and four steel boats time a great superfluity. Work was have been provided for emergency. For yesterday's trip L. A. Currey, Still later it was found that the man Aldermen Allan, Hilyard, Lewis, Mc- man whose name has within the past was not an altogether satisfactory Mulkin and Tilley, Dr. March, Dr. helper. His health was not good and Emery, Isaac Erb, A. W. Baird, Inspector 'Olive, Director Wisely, Dr. Hetherington, Magfistrate Ritchie, Ed-But this is a point upon which it ward Beaumont, A. T. Dunn and Mr.

During the trip up the guests thor-It is however, a fact that the child- oughly explored the vessel, and many ren have been sent around begging, favorable comments were expressed on which is not thought to be a good her comfort and smoothness of runusiness for children of tender years. ning. In the dining room was a gen-The attention of the alms house com- erous spread of refreshments, which missioners has been called to the case were appreciated by all present. A be made to have the family returned was encountered and the Elaine turnmoney to the boy with the letters. and with Dr. Currey in the chair and

There are other and better ways to Dr. March as vice the time went all she proved herself an able woman alleviate the distress of the family. too quickly with toasts and songs, and no one was able to get the betenthusiastically drunk President to the other passengers souvenirs of Roosevelt was proposed. Then the her work. company drank to both together. Other toasts were The City and St.

CECELIA HAS BEEN FOUND.

Not Come Back.

Word has been received here in effect that Cecelia Kuhuen the man who was brought here from Bos-Hampton, and near Grand Lake. He ton about two weeks ago to be deportgave up this business and in 1860 came ed to England on the str. Lake Chamo St. John, where he entered the post plain, and who escaped from the imoffice department as accountant and migration building at Sand Point, is registration clerk. In this position he now employed at Hampton, in the emained until about seven years ago, Tourist hotel, kept by Mrs. Dann. when he was superannuated. Since This intelligence comes from a railway then he has been living at his home contractor whose business has required his presence at Hampton for Mr. Otty was married to Miss Henri- some time. Mrs. Kuhnen went to etta Howe, sister of the late John Hampton shortly after her departure Howe, formerly postmaster here. Hon. from the immigration premises. Her John Howe was an uncle. Mr. Otty story is that she was given permission had one daughter, Mrs. (Judge) Fav- over there to take a walk outside and ery of Annapolis, who died about ten she did so, but did not confine her Otty, retired civil engineer, now in came over to this side of the harbor Winnipeg, is the only surviving near and proceeded on foot to Coldbrook, Other brothers, deceased, where she boarded a train and got off were Col. Allan C. Otty, of St. John; at Hampton. She applied at Mrs. Col. Andrew C. Otty of Hammond Dann's for a night's board. This was River; Major Robert Otty and Judge given her and the following day she sought employment with the proprithe Presbytery of Sydney, held at North Sydney today, Rev. Gordon that when she came out to Canada months ago she landed at Quebec, where she says she left a trunk. Another trunk belonging to her she remanse. He is only getting about \$1,- ports to be at Boston. She asks that the U. S. consul arrange for the trans-

understood here among railway men SHERBROOKE, Que., April 12.-At Mel- gineer of maintenance of ways and of great importance. ourne, Que., this morning, Mrs. Ephraim works will shortly receive the appoint-Crook committed suicide by drowning in St. ment of general manager of the In-Francis River. Mrs. Crook, who was in tercelonial vice D. Pottinger, who will U. or some other people will arrange Kansas, due to certain digressions of for health for some time, leaves a large be superannuated. Mr. Burpee is here lectures for me in those places. If a decided local interest.

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GARRY TELLS ABOUT THE KANSAS HATCHET WORK.

forth that the father is ill, the family large and in a state of destitution, and that a contribution of twenty-five large and in a state of destitution of twenty-five large and in a state of destitution of twenty-five large and in a state of destitution, and that a contribution of twenty-five large and in a state of destitution, and that no liquor should be sold there. Every officer of the state when he took saloon in the place." "It is very pecu-Road, And Discusses Temperance Questions In General.

Union depot Tuesday, a cab was president of the company, acted as driving up town from the Bastern host, and among those present were Co.'s wharf and in the cab was a wofew years been equally prominent with that of Nordica, though for a far different reason. Carry A. Nation, fresh from her vagaries in the United States, arrived by the St. Croix, accompanied by a satchel full of little hatchets and thoroughly prepared for business. Mrs. Nation proved a most entertaining

passenger on the steamer. During the trip from Portland to St. John she spoke frequently and to some, painfully. Taking up a position in the and it is probable that an effort will mile above Public Landing the ice saloon of the steamer, she delivered a number of lectures on prohibition and to the county whence they came. Mean- ed back down the river. Most of the had many exciting arguments with while it is not wise charity to give guests gathered in the main saloon those who were not inclined to accept all her views. In these arguments After His Majesty's health had been ter of her. Between times she sold

Member of One of the Best Known John River, The St. John Collector, place to stop. She tried the King's The Marine Department, and The St. Daughters, Lansdowne house and Park have stopped chopping down bar-Lawrence Yacht Club. Speeches were hotel, but they were all too full to acheard from Judge Ritchie, Aldermen commodate her and she finally secured Lewis, Allan, Hilyard and Tilley, Hon. lodgings at the Ottawa, where she is and not with the hatchet. A. T. Dunn, Mr. Finlay of the St. now staying. There were a number Lawrence Yacht Club and Mr. Beau- of other hotels in the city which Mrs. Henry Phipps Otty, formerly one of mont. Alderman Allan gave some Nation did not try, but which, if she by that I have given up the hatchet the best known citizens of St. John, good songs and A. W. Baird recited. had done so, would also have been full

run bars experience a cold chill when her name is mentioned. Mrs. Nation was seen by the Sun

last evening and was most willing to talk. She is a plain, homely, motherly old sort of person, rather stout, most plainly dressed in black, with a white collar, and wears powerful steel rummed glasses. No one in looking at her would ever imagine her to be any more than a harmless and good naold, for she is just fifty-eight, but she looks fully this age. Her face is a rather pleasant one, but there is a indicates something more than good nature in her make up, and when she talks it is readily understood that when on the rampage she might be a

Mrs. Nation explained . I met H. E. K. Whitney quite often been bothering me to come to St. John and help him with his boys' mis-I promised to come whenever I can get two weeks off. So I told etress of the hotel. This was given and am disappointed in not meeting him here. But, don't fear, I will sold for twenty-five cents. make good use of my time.

ahead nicely. I will give two lectures parliament is sitting. There is some part of the standing room. It was an

family of young children. The body has at present, but declines to discuss the not I will go and make arrangements. The house had been filled for some myself. But I must go to Frederick time, but it was only eight o'clock England and the United States the Mr. Sullook checked a tendency to-

the public and the grafters get a big home.

"No, I don't now. I can see that ers and children of the land. people are beginning to realize that I been a jest, but they can't understand blood." Carry Nation unless they understand which people smile upon, but I believe and protects everything good.

I have had a divine call to do this "My work has developed."

While the train bearing Madame | worte my name Carry A. Nation and Nordica was pulling out from the I always used to think he could not spell very well. I wrote my name Carrie Nation, but since this call has to constable. The republican party in come upon me I see that my father was right. My name you notice is CAN. There is no such word as can't

in my make up. "In times gone by," asked the Sun, "you occasionaly resorted to stronger measures." "Oh, you mean the hatchet work?

thought to do some good by working material damage on the evil itself. But later appeared to me that the only effective way of reaching my goal was by striking at the caue of the evil. So Full details are given in the book now I try to impress upon the public the great moral and physical harm which is being wrought by intempernce, and upon the rulers the injury will sell the book. which the liquor traffic is creating in he lands they govern

"I used the hatchet for a time, and the desired end was arrived at. My work attracted people's attention. I Mrs. Nation drove from the St. Croix got the great public interested, and more easy to speak with authority. I rooms, but I'm still a smasher. Only now I smash the saloons with words have them and you will."

"You had better not say too much about my methods. Don't state plainwork. I want to keep them guessing." ed. "Old Crow." "There ain't a up. Several hotel men told the Sun that they were not anxious to number this woman among their guests. Her fame has preceded her, and even though the hatchet may be buried, the handle is still sticking up. Those who seat with the members gave her testimony along with others. She intends endeavoring to arrange meetings for today and has already

> last evening that her time is her own quit. until about April 24th, on which date Mr. Griffin, the officer of the place, she opens a three weeks' engagement and told him that two murders in Chicago, afterwards going to St. many other offences had happened by Louis for three weeks. She will be reason of these salcons. starting for the west on April 21st, to do your duty," she said. He didn't. and will spend the time until then in | She went to the county attorney and

Nation is now selling souvenirs. These would not act. The governor told are hatchets of white metal, with imi- her various lies, but did nothing. They tation pearl blade. The handle bears were all in the plot to make proher name, Carry A. Nation, while the hibition a failure, so they could reblade is set with a little brilliant. The peal it. hatchets are mounted on a card with given with each hatchet, and it bears jails, asylums, alms houses, reformaa photo of the woman and the follow- tories. The more of these needed the ing: "Governments prohibit crime. An- more jobs in building them, the archy only will permit license. darling people, for the sake of home, you get in these places. could, and now it just happened that mother, and Heaven, use your hatchet (vote), and help Carry A. Nation, your the drunkard maker. They are not so Mr. Whitney I would start for here loving home defender, to smash sal- bad as the people in the amen corner on Monday. Have not seen him since oons, and build your homes, and God of the church who keep them both will bless you." The whole outfit is going.

rence, Mass., and the work is going Carry Nation held the attention of an God," work for me to do in Frederick, and easy contract for the Home Defender, I'm going to do it. I don't know whe- for her voice carries well, her fluency ther the parliament will invite me to is astonishing, and her solemn exhortspeak before them, but if not I will ations are interspersed with quaint exand officials that T. C. Burpee, en- sage to give them, one which will be denunciation so emphatic that it was taken less seriously than intended.

irst and see the parliament. The Sun when Mrs. Nation, clad in a sewere enquired "How do you find the work gown of black, and attended by John progressing." "Oh! splendidly! In Bullock, appeared on the platform. people are becoming aroused. But I ward exuberant cheering which he obonme trouble existing every- served in the audience. Then he intro-The prime minister of Eng- duced Mrs. Nation as a lady called of land says that if he closes saloons he God to undertake a mission, who had cry like Rachael and not be comfortmust reimburse saloon keepers for the thrown herself at the Master's feet and ed. The only time she would be silent damages sustained by loss of business. was doing His work. As one associated The idea of paying people for not with Mr. Whitney in his mission, he uining the morals and health of our explained that while Mr. Whitney had asked Mrs. Nation to come, he had left is found, only in that country it is a arrived announcing her visit. Had Mr. | the Kiowa saloons, she prayed and

share of it. But I can see the feeling Mrs. Nation began by saying that spreading and the great public which though she had been described as stood that I was to go to Riowa and is to be ruled, but which insists "wild, erratic, ignorant and crazy," she break it up. I am a common woman, on ruling itself, is waking to a full was fighting the cause of the people and was doing my own housework, ealization of the present condition of there, the cause of the mother and the washing, milking the cow and doing hings. Physical and moral health is child everywhere. She appeared as other things. As I went about my work becoming depraved through intemper- Carry Nation, a mother whose children I picked up rocks in the yard and ance, and the liquor traffic must be had been torn from her by the saloon wrapped paper round them. I harnessand thrown into jails. She appeared "Do you take any other measures to as a representative of the home, as an end this traffic than by delivering lec- enemy of the enemies of the home, of at haif-past three in the afternoon. the enemies of the fathers and moth-

"What did I destroy," she demand- all night on the way at Mrs. Springam in earnest and having secured their ed, "when I was a smasher? Anything er's. Not knowing whether to stop or attention I find it only necessary to good? I am the midest kind of a related for a sign, that if the talk. People have called me a fool-former. I never injured anything use-horse should turn in as was his cus-Carry Nation has ful. My hatchet never shed a drop of tem I should stop; if he trotted by I

"My hatchet. It is the Bible. That Carry Nation's God. There are things book smashes everything that is bad armful of rocks, greeted the first sal-"My work has developed," the lec- had ordered him out of business and being accredited as ablegate. work. My Maker wants me to do it, turer went on. "I never expected to now she was going to smash things.

five times the highest.

the oath swore to carry out that or-der. But the saloon keepers, brewers of mud," the lecturer remarked, "for and distillers said if we allow the peo- that's all I am. He took it to smash ple to do this our craft is gone."

At this stage Mrs. Nation turned aside from her story to pay her re- experience as told in Carleton. spects to party politicians and electors who support them. "When a man goes into a saloon he

takes his whole family. It is all unlawful. Your haven't got a lawful saloon in Canada. Law commands right and prohibits wrong. The saloon commands wrong and prohibits right." But in Kansas the liquor interest bought up every officer from governor Kansas is partner with the saloon. "It is not true that more liquor is sold 'carry a nation' and the initials spell in Kansas under prohibition. That is one of the devil's lies," said the lecapplause from the gallery, "But it was the policy of the officers to make it appear that the traffic could not be whiskey keg, Mrs. Nation returned to Yes, I did, but there came a time in they were able to show that prohibimy experience when I found that this tion did not prohibit. It was the inwas no longer required. I at first tention to start the movement for resubmission in January."

Mrs. Nation began smashing which Mrs. Nation has written. She gave the name of the young member of the Beulah Mission in Carleton who

Mrs. Nation described Carleton, where she had spoken the previous evening, The saloon as "a dear little town." was banished there. "It takes a ably both here tonight. Both are sensneak to sell liquor, and a sneak to sible young men, buy liquor in Carleton," said Mrs. acting foolishly." and had some difficulty in finding a having my name before them made it Nation to the cheering audience. Later she asked why there were saloons on the east side and none on the west. "Because the people of Carleton won't

> One advantage of a prohibition state was the absence of liquor signs. Some on their heads, Mrs. Nation read ansigns found elsewhere were mention- other letter. cigar, "Tom Moore" cigar, Moore der the animals and the dead.

To get back to Kiowa in Kansas Mrs. Nation announced definitely full blast. She gave them notice to he did nothing. Finally she went to In place of the famous hatchet, Mrs. the governor and told him his officers

Mrs. Nation holds that politicians inscription, "Carry A. Nation, have other motives for protecting the Another card is traffic. The more saloons, the more My more to be made by bossing you when

The drunkard is to be pitied, so is "You did it," Mrs. Nation re-For an hour and a quarter Mrs. "Murderers right here in the house of "You are guilty of all these thead nicely. I will give two lectures audience packing York Theatre up crimes," "You can't preach God's Robertson, Alex. A. McMichael, Jas. to Frederick, the place where your stairs and down and occupying a large salvation and vote the Devil's damn-

> Nation said that she went to the Lord to find out what His way was. But she turned aside again to tell about

"Yesterday morning," she said, "two young men told me about Mrs. Melvin, and asked me to visit her place said to them, "I clear up my back door; you ought to clear up yours. But they asked whether I would go with them that night if they got a There is an old grey headed woman dragging the people down to hell. You ought to meet together, take axes and bricks and smash the roof of that

would continue her warfare. She would death.

Leaving the local story, Mrs. Nation stated that when four years ago she "In the United States the same thing the town before Mrs. Nation's letter failed to get the officers to work at case of graft. The grafters are after Bullock known of her arrival he would money. They keep the saloons open. have met her at the wharf, and have "I cannot explain it," she said. "No The bartenders take the money from felt honored to entertain her at his message ever came to me before, and I cannot describe it to a person who never received one, but I fully undered the horse myself, placed the rocks in the carriage and started for Kiowa The distance was 22 miles, and I told the family that I would probably stop go on, I asked for a sign, that if the

should go on. He trotted by." At Kiowa Mrs. Nation, with her and I am only obeying His commands. address meetings like this. It was "I broke everything I struck," she obline our old family Bible my father never my intention to go before the served, and the audience laughed ap-

public. But I have been whipped. I proval. That proceeding and what folhave been knocked down. I have had lowed closed every saloon in Klowa handcuffs on. Have been in the hands A justice of the peace named Moses of the pelice. One of my bones has Ring was induced to act and private been broken. All hell has been against citizens prosecuted. But the officers me, because when the saloon was hit did nothing. They were so angry beall hell was hit. Build up all the cause Mrs. Nation had done the thing misery and crime in one pile. Take they were themselves sworn to do that from it and pile by itself that caused they prosecuted her for slander. Five by the saloon and the last pile will be lawyers went after this poor old woman, and the officers to divert atten-"Why should I have begun my work tion from their own failure circulated

> saloons with." Mrs. Nation then related her prison "I have some letters here," said the

lady, and proceeded to read: "Mrs. Nation: Go over to the North End, the hot bed of the rum traffic. Visit Mill street and Main street, where you will find a rum shop every few yards and beer shops where the young lads learn to drink and gamble. Good

luck to you. "A HEART-BROKEN WIFE AND

MOTHER." "There are hundreds and hundreds of such heart-broken mothers in this town. I hope that the efforts of one poor woman may encourage others." turer with emphasis which brought truer with emphasis which brought After observing that the saloon was practically navigable to that point.

The Tillie Claries got hook to the control of the control o the enemy of the home because a woman could not love a two-legged stopped. By refusing to do their duty the story of her journey the previous night, The place she visited along the road was a "house of prostitution and a saloon. These are Siamese twins. I saw a bar and ladies there. The two young men with me were addicted to December, and among other things she drink. They had been out there the night before and spent a good deal of money. Now they were so indignant that they wanted me to smash the house. I saw that old grey headed pirate of a woman. People ask me if it was not a mistake to drive out there. It was no mistake. Those two young men said they would never take another drop of liquor. They are probsible young men, but they have been

After a reference to the franchise for women, which the lecturer said would make them less frivolous, cause them to cease wearing their gowns so low at the top and so long at the bottom or to carry dead cats and dead birds

It set forth that there was a saloon

They slan- Master. "If I had done like He did I would have cowhided them, and thrown their tables over." God makes King & Asbell, died at her home last spoken to the W. C. T. U. on the sub- As jail evangelist, Mrs. Nation visit- use of people with weapons she pointed out. He raised up Shamgar with his ox goad, David with his sling. Sam- sh leaves have They went on. She went to son with his jaw by Carry Nation husband.

"I have taken a vow of povery," Mrs. Nation explained. "If I am buried by officiate charity I shall be satisfied, for my pointed out that her income was away. Deceased, who was Miss Anna a home in Kansas for the wives of

drunkards. Hundreds of souvenir hatches were

NEW COMPANIES.

James Robertson Co. Seek Incorporation With Office in St. John.

FREDERICTON, April 13.-Thos. Clair, Joseph Lord, Methias Nadeau, James Clair and Richard Tobin, all of Madawaska, are applying for incorpor-Sussex Tuesday night of Mrs. Wilmot Asbell, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Milling Co., Ltd., with a capital of twenty thousand dollars, for the pur-

pose of carrying on a general lumbering business in Madawaska. John H. M. Robertson, Charles U. Robertson and Alex. Robertson, all of Montreal, are applying for incorpora-

with head office in St. John. Letters patent have been granted to the St. John Mercantile Co., Ltd., J.

Sutton Clark, Ltd., The King and Queen Gold Mining Co., Ltd., and the New Brunswick Publishing Co., Ltd.

MRS. MILNER'S FUNERAL

SACKVILLE, April 13.-The funeral of the late Mrs. Christopher Milnor, place this afternoon at five o'clock Rev. C. F. Wiggins in St. Paul's church and was largely attended. Music was under the direction of Prof. There were a quantity of Wilson. beautiful flowers from friends in different places. Among those attending were Mrs. R. W. Simpson, Robert W. Hewson and Dr. E. Chandler of Moncton. Interment was made in the rural cemetery. Deceased was a daughter of the late John Morse. She was %6 years of age and was a resident of Sackville for over fifty years. Her husband died in 1891. She is survived by one son, W. C. Milner of Halifax, and three daughters, Mrs. Henry Ketchum, Fredericton: Mrs. Irvine Binney, Moncton, and Mrs. Gee. Stopford, Tidnish.

CARDINAL SATOLLI COMING.

ROME, April 13.—Cardinal Satolli, with the permission of the pope, is going to the United States privately and without a mission, arriving probably in June. As prefect of the congregation of studies the cardinal will visit the Catholic university at Washington and he will also make a trip to the St. Louis expesition. Several friends of the cardinal who have invited him to their homes, expect that his visit will extend over a month. Cardinal Satelli's visit to the United States is considered most important. there being no record in recent times of a cardinal immediately attached to the papal court going abroad without

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WORK ON THE RIVER.

Boom Stuff Being Sent Up to Save the Logs-Clear Water

to Gagetown.

Yesterday morning D. D. Glasier & Co.'s tug Lillie Glasier left Indiantown, having in tow one hundred links of booms which are to be used in the work of catching the forty million feet of logs expected down with the first run of ice. All the equipment necessary for the work has been prepared at Indiantown under the direction of Fred Miles, and the gear will be placed at different points along the

Capt. Perley went as far as Public Landing, where the boom stuff was left tied up. As the captain had no orders to go any further he returned to the city. Capt. Perley reported that just above Public Landing he found a quarter of a mile of ice, heavier on the farther shore. It could scarcely be called ice as it was a mixture of slush just holding together, He thought very little difficulty would be experienced in getting through it. Beyond this narrow strip is open water to Gagetown, and the river is now

The Lillie Glasier got back to St. John about three o'clock and left again with a second hundred links of booms. This time Capt. Perley had orders to go through to Williams' wharf if possible and to leave the stuff there. The tug will be back this merning and will go up again with still another supply of booms. What is now at Public Landing will be taken farther up, perhaps to John O. Vanwart's. Ice formed last night comparatively heavy, but the winds are so strong that what ice is now in the river is rapidly breaking up. The tugs Admiral and Hero are waiting to go to Fredericton to help in the work, and the Dirigo and Fanchon will go up as soon as possible to hang the booms. The scow which has been fitted for the accommodation of the men who are to work on the river is still lying at Indiantown

Tapley Bros.' tugs will go to Devil's Back this morning for some logs now rafted in the Devil's Back Creek.

BLINDED WITH HEADACHE. People often get blinding headaches that suffer from constipation. Simplest remedy is Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. They are mild, certain and safe. For headache and billiousness use only Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Price 25c.

RECENT DEATHS

SUSSEX, N. B., April 13.—Hattie E., night after a long and painful illness of consumption, aged fur al y I take place Thursday at 2 o'clock, at Kirk Hill cemetery. The Rev. B. F. Nobles will

treasure will be laid up in heaven." She Lord, formerly of Carleton, passed Gault, of South Bay before her marriage, moved west about forty years ago with her husband, who pre-deceased her. One sister, Mrs. Alex. Watson, widow of Police Sergeant Watson, of

this city, survives her. Mrs. G. C. Borden, of Sackville, has received intelligence of the death of her father, Wm. Black of Hamilton, Bermuda. He was aged about 65 years and had been in poor health for several

William Johnson, one of Milltown's popular young men, died after a long illness with consumption at his home on Monday morning. He was a member of the A. O. H. The death took place at her home in

John Wanamake of Sussex. ROYAL ARCANUM.

AMHERST, N. S., April 12 .- The second session of the Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum of the Maritime Provinces, was held with the Amherst and Marshland councils here yesterday, delegates being present from the different councils throughout the three was held and the reports from the different councils showed the association

to be in a wonderfully prosperous con-The following officers were elected and installed: Grand Regent-G. A. Kimball, St.

John, N. B. Vice Grand Regent-Sydney Grey, Charlottetown, P. E. I. Orator-J. A. McQueen, Dorchester,

N. B. Grand Secretary-J. F. Allison, Sack-Grand Treasurer - C. W. Burnuyeat, Moncton, N. B.

Grand Chaplain-F. A. Masters, Kentville, N. S. Grand Warden-Mr. Francis, Halifax,

Trustee-A. W. Moffat, Amherst, Deputy Supreme Regent Dickinson, of Springfield, Mass., and District Deouty Supreme Regent Robinson, of

Bangor, Me., were present and gave splendid information as to the workings of the order. The next sesion will be held at Charlottetown, P. E. I., in August.

MUDDY COMPLEXION.

Pale, sallow vellow skin tells of the orpid, sluggish liver and impurities in the blood which will be entirely removed when Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills are used. This great medicine awakens the action of the liver, invigorates the kidneys and regulates the bowels. As a result digestion is improved, bodily pains disappear and the health is benefited in every way

Sch. Arrow, discharging molasses here, goes to Bear River to load lumber for Trinidad.



the 76th year of in his 64th year,

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LÖGAL LEGISLATURE

FREDERICTON, April house met at three o'clock.

The Hon Mr. Labillois in reply to Mr. Jones said: The government is aware that a number of the inhabitants of Carleton county are desirous that the Hartland bridge should be made free, but can scarcely believe only toll bridge in the province. The government has not considered the question of making the bridge free for the following reasons: On the 15th of March, 1898, a petition was presented to the lieutenant governor in council urging that in case funds were not hen available to construct a bridge at Hartland as a government work, the governor in council would be pleased to guarantee the bonds of a company to be incorporated for the purpose of constructing a bridge at three per cent. interest, and it was urged by the petition that if the bridge was constructed by the company it should be a toll bridge, and that the tolls received from the same, after paying for maintenance and repairs, should form sinking fund for the purpose of retiring the bonds. At that time those interested were given to understand that it would not be possible for the government to undertake the work. A very large expenditure was incurred in constructing a bridge across the St. John river at Woodstock, and there is to the government that it would be just to other counties that such a large expenditure should be incurred in erecting bridges so close together. The people interested seemed to be entiresatisfied to have the bridge constructed by the company. If the government were now to assume the liabilwould involve a disregard of the onditions under which the bridge was constructed, and it does not seem to the government reasonable that it

to the condition of the New Bruns- railway or to Canada as a whole. These wick Southern Railway not having roads could be managed more econerun daily trains during the winter be- mically and efficiently as part of the tween St. John and St. Stephen, and Intercolonial than at present. But if whether the government had taken we are to accomplish anything we must any action to ascertain the cause of do something more than make refersuch violation of the law and to pre- ences to their condition. The attorney vent a recurrence of the interruption general did not read the concluding

ing the past winter. The conditions tinuous storms. Brunswick Southern Railway session to introduce a resoluti and have received the following reply, which I will read:

St. John, April 9th, 1904. Hon. William Pugsley, Attorney Gen-

eral, Province of New Brunswick: Sir:-In answer to your telegram I beg to say that our road was blocked several times during the past winter. the leader of the opposition takes the over \$700 over and above the ordinary over the other branch lines. running expenses in endeavoring to our snowplows could not be operated, Southern railway be taken over. and the snow had to be shovelled out by hand. cleared, the next day the snow would the proceedings of this house to which be blown into the cuts and also fill I desire to refer and I do so with conup other parts of the roads. Our snow siderable pain. I am informed it has plow was smashed and we then ap- been stated by some opponents of the plied to the government, and also to government in St. John that I have the C. P. R. for the loan of a snow-been retained by the Bank of New plow, but it was impossible for them Brunswick to promote the legislation to give us one. Their answer was connected with the assessment of the that in consequence of the severe banks in St. John. If these rumors storms they could not spare any part had been confined to that city I might of their rolling stock. Nor was it have ignored them, but to my surprise possible for us to get an extra snow- it has come to my knowledge that the blow. Two of our engines were smash- same statement has been made by ed up in our endeavor to keep the members of the legislature here. I road open, and also some of our roll- can imagine no greater offence against ing stock. I mention generally public morals than that a member of these facts to show that every effort the legislature should receive pay to was made to keep the road open. In promote certain legislation, and that previous years we have been able to he should go into a committee and operate the road with very little inter- vote for a bill under such circumruption, but as you know during the stances. If I had done that I would past year all the roads in the Domin- have been violating one of the most ion have been blocked for a greater sacred rules of this house. The stateor less period. I would suggest that ment that I have had a retainer from the government hold an investigation the Bank of New Brunswick or from this investigation will be to bear out I am as free to vote on this bill as any all that I have stated in this letter. other member of the house. While I am ts in a dangerous condition. This I I can say the same of every member emphatically deny. Further, there of the legislature on both sides of the has not been an accident on our road house. I believe that we are all desince I have been superintendent (14 sirous of treating every question on years), that is, no one has been injur- its merits and in the best interests of ed or hurt. This is a record that can- the province. not be shown by any other road in the Dominion of Canada. It is true confirm certain regulations in regard the road is not in the condition it to crown timber lands and to provide should be for heavy business, but the for a bureau of labor. directors have appointed Mr. Neilson

Yours respectfully. FRANK J. McPEAKE, Supt.

core.

The government, beyond communicating with the company, have not pany. taken any steps to prevent the recurrefice of the interruption of traffic. In- to forest fires in the county of Westdeed the government is quite powerless to improve the travel on branch railways. The only proceedings they could lating to the Free Public Library in take would be to take possession of the the city of St. John. road and run it. As very few of these branch roads can be operated at a a resolution praying that the governprofit that would only impose a burthen | ment would increase the sessional inbranch roads were poorly built and not under a specification as it now require of A. P. Barnhill, Henry Hilyard, John lines pay under existing conditions. I to incorporate the Tobique and Campunderstand that the present owners of | bellton Railway Company. the New Brunswick Southern railway have expended upwards of \$100,000 on regard to fines in the county of Kent; It in the hope that it will be made the also in regard to certain crown land part of a through system. The only sales.

is for the branch roads to become a to incorporate the Bartibogue Boon part of the trunk lines. Most of these roads could be taken over by the Interolonial railway and operated more advantageously than at present. That is the only way in which the public will ever be able to secure proper accommodation. In 1902 this matter was referred to in the speech from the throne

as follows: The unsatisfactory condition of the branch railways in the province in conthat this is true of many of the in- nection with the Intercolonial is such habitants. It is true that it is the as to call for serious consideration. These railways had been constructed largely by means of provincial and dominion subsidies, and are not giving that accommodation to the public which was anticipated when their construction was provided for. If some arrangement could be made by which these roads could be worked as a part of the Intercolonial system, it would be greatly to the public advantage, and there is reason to believe that they would become valuable feeders of the trunk line.

The same remark might be made with regard to the New Brunswick Southern railway. It might become a part of the Intercolonial and be run at a profit. The Intercolonial must now be handling an enormous traffic to the Canadian Pacific at St. John, which might just as well be handed over to connecting railway at the border. The Intercolonial railway has always been operated unfairly to the branch lines, for it charges a higher rate on freight originating on them than it does on through freight. For instance, the rate of freight on coal from Springstructed out of the public moneys. The hill Junction to St. John is half a cent distance from Woodstock to Hartland a ton per mile, while the rate on coal Florenceville 11 miles. It did not seem is to starve out the branch roads. If these roads could be taken over I believe the result would be of great advantage to the people and that they could be made valuable feeders to the Intercolonial railway. I am only surprised that public opinion has not al-

ready made itself felt more strongly

on this subject.

Mr. Hazen-I entirely agree as to the great desirability of the Intercolonial railway taking over the branch lines. should be called upon so soon at all No man can doubt that if these roads events, after the erection of the bridge, were taken over it would largely beneto take it over as a government work fit the localities, and also the province generally, without being disadvan-Mr. Clarke put his enquiry in regard tageous either to the Intercolonial sentence on this subject in the speech Hon. Mr. Pugsley said: The action from the throne in 1902, in which it was as other railways in the province dur- properly be urged to make arrangements for the operation of the branch during the winter have been very ex- roads upon a fair and equitable basis. ceptional owing to the many and con- No action was taken at that session, But I requested an and it might be proper for the governexplanation from the managers of the ment before the close of the present

ing this policy upon the federal authorities. In 1898 a similar resolution had been passed with regard to the Canada Eastern. No action had been taken upon it, but I believe it is most desirable that it should become a part of the Intercolonial railway. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I am glad that

This was caused by the unprecedented view he does of this question. I had storms and ice forming on the rails. a strong hope that the Canada East-Every exertion was made by me and ern would have been taken over bethe men in the employ of the company fore this and that by the success of to keep the road open. Extra labor this measure the government would was employed and the company spent be encouraged to go further and take

Mr. Clarke-While I fully appreciate break the snow blackade. The road what the attorney general has said I was originally built as a narrow gauge think a resolution of this house on the road and the cuts along the road are subject of the branch lines would be Snow was piled up of very great assistance in solving the along the track in some places eight question. I am informed that there to ten feet high on both sides of the is a petition to the Governor General road and so high in many places thta asking that the New Brunswick

Mr. Pugsley-There is one matter Often after the road was which has arisen in connection with I am satisfied that the result of any other person is absolutely false.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced bills to

Mr. McLatchey introduced a bill to to make a re-survey of the road to re- amend the act incorporating the town port as to the cost of putting it in of Dalhousie for water, fire, light and first class condition, so that it can be police purposes. made part of a through system. Dur-Mr. Whitehead introduced a bill to

ing the past year we have purchased provide further improvements for the thirty new flat cars and six new box water suply system of the city of Fredericton; also a bill to amend the act relating to the police establishment of the city of Fredericton. Mr. Ryan introduced a bill to incor-

porate the Herring Cove Railway Com-Mr. Legere introduced a bill relating

morland Mr. Robertson introduced a bill re-

Mr. Purdy gave notice of motion of the government. Many of the demnity of the members of the house. Mr. Tweeddale presented the petition It is difficult to make the branch | Stewart and others, in favor of a bill

Mr. Hazen gave notice of enquiry in

Company. Mr. King introduced a bill to extend the term of the county council of the municipality of Kings to three years. Mr. Copp introduced a bill to incor-

dated Railway Company. The house went into committee, Mr. Jones in the chair. A bill relating to the levving of rates and taxes in the city of St. John was

porate the New Brunswick Consoli-

taken up. Mr. Jones-I am opposed to the amendment added to this bill. The Bank of New Brunswick is provided for on the assessment law of St. John exactly the same as other corporations doing business there. The Common Council did not ask for any change in the law relating to the assessment of such corporations. Legislation is forcing a change upon St. John which the citizens do not want. The Bank of New Brunswick is perfectly able, doing a large business, to pay a full burden of the city taxes, and I cannot see why it should have a preference over other corporations. The present law of assessing the branch banks is not satisfactory in St. John and a remedy was sought in this legislation. I am opposed to a license fee that bears unfairly on small banks wishing to start business. Banks should pay in proportion to the amount of business done.

be passed Hon. Mr. Sweeney-The question of the banks was very properly settled by the city of St. John, which had a right to tax banks as it sees fit. This precisely the same bill as was before the house last year and was taken up carefully in the committee, where was fully discussed and given a favor of the bill I think it would be Brunswick, instead of an exporter of show that the public business has been \$25,468. I have seen criticisms of Hon. Mr. Pugsley said: I do not discourteous to the members and also cheese, was importing that article, and neglected. There has been no miscarto the committee not to accept its re-

do not see why the amendment should

Mr. McLatchey-It is a matter of great interest not only in St. John, that line has been but just combut all over the province. It must ertainly be a new rule if it would be discourteous for this house to dissent from the report of this committee. This bill was for the protection of banks having head offices in the city endment. If we lay down the principle in this bill to which I am opposof Campbellton should not come in for similar treatment.

Mr. Hill-I am in favor of the principle of the bill as it is in the interest of justice and equity. Taxation in St. John has been discriminating most un- say that not only have we succeeded dumb in Halifax the sum of \$2,000 was justly against the Bank of New Brunswhich, which paid a tax last year of \$7,419, while the branch banks did not largely increase. At present our pro- \$2,500, but only \$568 was paid. of the government has been called to stated that the members of the house pay half so much. If this is equit- ducts go to the European markets the interruption of traffic on the New would be invited to consider whether able, why should not other towns seek through Montreal, but I look with con-Brunswick Southern Railway as well the dominion authorities might not similar legislation. The greatest vir- fidence to the time when steamers leavtue is justice, and for this reason I ing St. John will be equipped with cold will vote for the amendment.

Mr. Copp-I certainly think that St.

I think it is a privilege and bounden as compared with the estimate and fax we thought the children might go duty of every member to take excep- the estimate of expenditure as pre- there for the present. We had either urg- tion to any bill that he does not con sider in the interests of the province. I regret it very much that the hon. gether, \$210,089, the estimate being tion and the premier went to Halifax attorney general and other members have taken up the question between the two banks in St. John. I feel that the Bank of New Brunswick had no right to attach this amendment to this ber land, and also from game licenses, that it would cost money. A gentleman bill. The city of St. John applied for legislation to tax branch banks, and if the Bank of New Brunswick wished to have a reduction of its tax it should seek legislation in the proper manner. I take issue with the hon, gentleman that it would be discourteous for the house to dissent from the report of the committee. I do regret that members of this house have tried to influence other members in favor of this amendment. Every member should exercise an independent opinion. I conscientiously believe that this is not in the interest of the province to impose a tax on banks, as it finally comes out

of the poor man's pocket. I hope the members will assume an independent position. Mr. Robertson-It is quite within the province of the hon, member to make a motion to give the bill a three months' hoist. I think when the resolution of the City Council of St. John and the members are in favor of this bill it should pass the house. The city of St. John wished by this legislation to increase their revenue by \$2,500, and since the members are in favor it is right it should be granted. I do not think the house should throw out this bill and thus establish a precedent un-

less some violent outrage is being committed. Mr. Tweeddale-I was formerly opposed to the passing of this bill, but since the Common Council of St. John are in favor of it I think it should be passed and the report of the committee be received. I believe in the principle of assessing all the institutions of the

country. The house divided on Mr. Copp's motion that the bill be given a three months' hoist as follows:

Yeas-Messrs. Copp, Burden, Campbell, Gogain, Barnes, Burns, Grimmer, Hazen, Hartt, Morrissey, Glasier, Log-It has been mentioned that our road on my feet I desire to say that I think gie, Poirier, Clarke, Morrison and Legere-16.

Nays-Hon. Messrs. Pugsley, Labillois, Sweeney, Hill, Messrs. Carpenter, King, Ryan, Ruddock, Tweeddale, Purdy, Robertson, Smith, Young, Lantalum. Burgess and Clair-16. Hon. Mr. Tweedie and Mr. McLatchey were paired off, Hon. Mr. Farris ried by the casting vote of the chair-

man. report be not received and that it be from fishing or renting the fisheries to referred back to the committee for other persons. It was not until Judge further consideration. He claimed Steadman and Christian A. Robertson first that it was not competent for the took action and carried their case into committee of the house to pass such court that the right to the river fishresolution, and second, the house eries was decided. This was prior to had a right to refer the matter back 1896, before which time they had posto the committee of the whole, and session of the fisheries on rivers runit was proper that this should be done ning through our crown lands, thus deas a member had been deprived of priving the province of their rental.

nays were called. Mr. Hazen-I think the hon, gentle- for this since 1886, and this claim with trary to the practice of this house in propose to press this claim, and I and allowed these things to go on and making such a motion. I think it think every one will say it is a just even approved of them until at last in ought to be voted down by the house. claim. Hon. Mr. Pugsley—Proper and fair consideration is wanted for import- \$2,000,000 on account of the Halifax ant measures like this and I claim award. We have been urging the dothis bill has not been refused by a minion authorities to agree to the his, deposit.

whole. the attorney general in this matter. sure under similar conditions.

defeated by the vote of the members and the decision should be taken.

The house took recess. After recess, Hon. Dr. Pugsley movstand over.

Mr. Barnes presented the petition of supreme court in May. James Barnes and others to change

the name of Kingston to Rexton, FREDERICTON, April 11.-Hon. Mr. Pugsley, by the command of his excel- the year 1903. Administration of juslency, laid before the house the estimates for the current year, and moved cess of the estimates. I will be critithe usual resolution that the house go into committee of supply.

not be doing justice to my own feelings if I did not express my regret that | ever been given. If I was a younger the premier had been prevented by ill- man I could go trom circuit to circuit ness from being in his place to present | and could supplement my income by the budget to the house as he has done | many thousands of dollars, but if I did for many years. He possesses so inti- so I could not properly attend to my mate a knowledge of the finances of other duties as attorney general. Mr. the province and is able to exhibit Blair did attend many criminal trials, them in so clear a manner that I feel but since then the other work of the my presentation of the matter must attorney general has vastly increased. be very inadequate in comparison with I know of one attorney general in the him. In order that there might be no United States who has received \$12,000 delay he has asked me to take his from incorporated companies in fees place, and in entering on the discharge every year while I do the work withof this duty I am happy to re-echo the out fees. The position I hold was once sentiment that the province of New filled by John James Fraser and Brunswick is now enjoying an era of George E. King, and they gave very prosperity unexampled in its history. little time to criminal cases. I do not Agriculture, which is our greatest in- remember Mr. Fraser ever trying a dustry, has made wonderful progress. criminal case, but he was a man who lengthy consideration. Now that the It is not many years since the govern- enjoyed the respect and confidence of city council of St. John and the mem- ment began and advanced an agricul- the people of this province to a rebers from that constituency are in tural policy, at a time when New was hardly able to supply itself with butter. Now this province is an exporter of both, and our development in

menced. The county which I represent, although not more fertile than other portions of the province, produced last of St. John. I am opposed to the amof money has been distributed throughout the country and increased prosper- the lowest amount possible. ed, there is no reason why the town ity has followed it. I need hardly say that on the prosperity of our farmers

storage both in summer and winter. John needs a new assessment law, and time to the receipts of revenue for 1903 and as there is a good school at Hali-

not realise so much by about \$7,000 be given to establishing a school in St. as was estimated.

that? have come to the time when they there as to pupils going to Halifax. must shuffle off this mortal coil it is river St. John and its tributaries in the expenditure was \$3,105 less. tide waters. We claimed \$16,000 and Some years ago the provincial sechad been paid. After the close of the net. Last year money was required, year most of the balance was paid. but the rate of interest had gone up ernment for fishing basis. This sum account \$1,000 charged under the law has not been received. The claim to public works, we get a total of arose from the Dominion government \$146,849. having taken possession of certain The cost of public printing was \$14,- last year. Territorial revenue we have commodations should not be supplied tributaries of the Restigouche, which 321. I am assured that this was was estimated at \$75,000 more than the esti good rental. In this way the province cluded in this sum is the reprint of the than the receipts. Of this sum we estihas been deprived for a number of budget debate of 1902. This has been mate \$150,000 for stumpage and \$75,000 and the house for the great patience years of the rent from its own prop- called a campaign document, but it for renewal of licenses. We have no erty, and we claim this amount and gave the public a full report of all that reason to doubt that these sums will will continue to claim it until it is was said on both sides during the be realized. We have in this estimate because the machinery at Ottawa is able expenditure to employ an official 000 on account of royalties. We estivery big and slow. But we have got reporter to furnish the newspapers mate a great development of coal fields attorney general at the absence of the this far that I succeeded in getting with a report every day, because it is in Queens county, and this hope is premier for I have always listened the minister of justice to say in the in the public interest to furnish accur- based on the judgment of practical presence of the premier that the claim ate and full information. If that is dewould be paid. We have another large claim against the Domin- ture can there be than to furnish a re- mining in Kent county. The Beersion government in regard to the from fisheries, quite apart to claim in respect Halifa: award. After confederation the dominion government claimed to with Mr. Allen and Mr. Osman with own all the fisheries of the province, Mr. Whitehead. The motion was car-not only the shore fisheries, but the river fisheries as well. They appointed wardens over these fisheries and Hon. Mr. Pugsley moved that the prevented even the riprarian owners

his vote and in his place when the The provincial government made a claim against the dominion government | ity of criticizing the public expenditure, man has taken a position entirely con- interest now amounts to \$134,750. We a member of the house of commons

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proper vote of the cimmittee of the statement of a special case, and we thought we had succeeded a year ago. Mr. Copp-I am surprised at the The case we wanted was whether the party, and would not be surprised if very extraordinary position taken by proprietary rights of the fisheries were vested in the crown for the use of the No later than Friday last my vote Dominion of Canada, or of the four paign expenses. was rejected on the important mea- provinces. I have not the slightest This doubt on that point, or that if we can general support the government after appeared before the government to remedy for the present state of affairs | Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill matter has been fully discussed and get the question submitted the answer the Harris land job?

will be in our favor. In presenting this claim we are asking no favors, but are Mr. Hill-I think the motion of the simply demanding justice. The dominattorney general is entirely in order. ion government asked us to agree to a The house may or may not accept the case as to whether the money had been report of the committee of the whole. paid over to Canada clothed with a trust. We felt that we would be giv ing away our case if we consented to ed that the matter before the house that, and I am happy to be able to say that not many weeks ago I received The speaker said that he desired from the minister of justice a proposed further time to consider whether the statement of a case in which what we attorney general's motion was in or- practically asked for was recognized. We hope to have this case before the

The total estimated receipts of last year were \$809,398, while the actual receipts were \$801,410.

I come now to the expenditures of tice, \$18,242, expenditure \$2,242 in excized by those who say I ought to attend more criminal trials. So far as Hon. Mr. Pugsley said: In moving the public business of the province is that you now leave the chair, I would | concerned I feel that I am giving it an earnest and thorough a service as has markable extent. They ought also to riage of justice since I was attorney general. During the past year there were many cases of unusual importance, and the jurors' fees were very largely increased.

Congencies show an excess of nearly \$4,000. This account covers the cost of year about one-half of the total of the equipment of the departmental ofcheese and other dairy products made fices and the legislature. I believe side to keep the contingencies down to

The expenditure on education was estimated at \$210.079 and the expenditures largely depends the prosperity of the \$202,847. A large part of this decrease province. It has been well said that arose through the common schools, agriculture is the true source of a coun- where the expenditure fell short about try's wealth. I am happy to be able to \$4,000. For the schools for the deaf and in producing butter and cheese for ex- estimated, but nothing was paid, and port, but that this business is likely to for manual training the estimate was

Mr. Hazen-What is the policy of the Deaf and dumb institution propgovernment with respect to the deaf

and dumb schools? Hon. Mr. Pugsley-After the closing of the institution at Fredericton the I will call your attention for a short | board of education took up the subject, pared with the actual expenditure. to let this be done or establish a new \$200,000. This was the largest amount and made an arrangement to send our of territorial revenue realized in the pupils there. We felt there was much history of the province. There was to be said in favor of establishing a showing that our province is becoming who was taking an interest in this submore popular every year as a resort | ject conceived the idea of establishing for sportsmen. There was an in- a school in St. John. It has since been crease in the fees of the provincial established and application has been secretary's office over the estimate, made for its recognition. The governand also in taxes on incorporated com- ment has come to no conclusion beyond The succession duties did this, that while no encouragement could Mr. Hazen—Surely you do not regret on a permanent basis, with a satisfactory staff of teachers, they would make Under the expenditure for public Interest, bonded debt, etc., not eminently to be desired that they health it will be seen that the amount should leave as large an estate as pos- of \$12,979 was expended on account of

The matter is not yet settled, budget debate. We think it a justifi- a new item of receipts, the sum of \$15,sirable what more justifiable expendialso satisfactory development of coal for the past few years. As we are we print of this report to contain all that was said on both sides with regard to railway, and there is another company the the expenditure of the province. With in that vicinity which has expended and while it was very general and on the expended and the expended an regard to the portraits, these were paid for by the members of the gov- two mines will soon be capable of turnernment themselves and no charge was made against the public treasury. Mr. Hazen-If the printing cost one hundred per cent, more than it ought

the portraits may have been thrown in. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I remember when my hon. friend was not so particular with regard to the cost of printing. When the Sun was getting such vast sums on that account from Ottawa he never found fault. Mr. Hazen-Then you and I were both on the same side. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I was onlyy

humble follower that had no opportunbut the leader of the opposition was 1896 the people declined to renew their confidence in him. Mr. Hazen-I was beaten by 119

votes, while the attorney general lost Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Yes, but he was running as the candidate of a great



Hon. Mr. Pugsley-From 1886, when fide intentions and ability to proceed I first took an active interest in Do- with the work of construction. minion politics, I was an independent provision has not been complied wi conservative. to make Portland for ten years the by the corporations committee, and the winter port of Canada, I held a meet- house should not proceed with ing in the county of Kings to protest consideration until the government has against that monstrous injustice. been satisfied by the promoters Meetings were also held in St. John, these bills. and the scheme was abandoned. From that time on they did not look upon annual report of the Provincial Boar me as a tame follower of the party. of Health of New Brunswick for

There was a small balance paid dur- | year ending Oct. 31st, 1903. ing the year on account of the reception. This is a final settlement of the to further amend the New Brunsw. account which amounted altogether to Election Act of 1889. the amount expense incurred, but I tend to detain the house very long would ask these critics to take up the a few additional observations. vouchers and see if they can find is one matter, however, in regard there any expenditure that ought not which I wish to make a few remark to have been incurred. The govern- the consolidation of the statutes. ment was fortunate in having George will be remembered that the legis Robertson to manage the affair and ture granted \$20,000 for this work. everything he did was done with the that time we did not know what would utmost economy.

nue and expenditure for the current The revised statutes of 1877 cost 823 They are as follows:

year. ESTIMATED RECEIPTS, 1904. Dominion subsidies..... \$491,360 96 index, or two and one-half times Fees, provincial secretary's office ... Private and local bills. 2,000 00 ly well done. It has cost much mo Taxes incorporated companies. . . 30,000 00 for printing than the former revision uccession duties 15,000 00 The index will make about three hu King's printer.... 1,200 00 dred pages. The cost will exceed Liquor licenses..... 22,500 00 original estimate. The printing Miscelaneous receipts..... 2,500 00 been done at the Daily Telegraph of erty, Fredericton.......... 1,483 84 utes will be ready for distribution ominion government, for wharves. 11,604 46 May. There has been some criticism Refund from dominion government on fishery leases...... 12,397 82 Walter H. Trueman for proof-readin Total.. ... \$878,547 08 It is only fair to state that in the opin Estimated expenditures..... 856,966 91 ABSTRACT OF ESTIMATED EXPENDI- days from six to eight hours a day. TURE, 1904. Administration of justice. \$ 18,310 00 pare the marginal notes. I feel certain

ericton. 903 50 industry. I learned today that the cap-Education.... 215,144 48 ital for this refinery has been pro-Executive government........ 31,900 00 got ready, and that in a few months John, yet if the school were established Fisheries protection. 2,000 00 the refinery will be in operation. The Free grants act.... 1,500 00 Owners seem to be assured that the oil Forest's protection...... 1,000 00 is there in abundance, and I look with Hon. Mr. Pugsley-When our people the same allowance to pupils going Health, public, including smallpox, 13,600 00 confidence to a great development as Hospitals, public............. 9,000 00 well as large royalties to the province chargeable to special funds..... 140,000 00 Immigration...... 1,500 00 firm of Wm. Thomson & Co. have arsible. We estimated at \$8.604, the smallpox, which was \$7,979 more than Legislature..... 20,512 50 ranged to put a steamer on the route amount we would receive from the the estimate. The smallpox has involv- Lunatic asylum........ 54,896 43 between St. John and the southern but the amount actually received was and including the year 1900 we have Museum, provincial. 200 00 a large business with St. John, but re-\$5,604 less than that amount. Some been obliged to expend \$76,160 on this Natural History Societies..... 400 00 cently the steamboat service to them few years ago the Dominion govern- account alone, and there are outstand- New Brunswick Historical Society. 125 00 has been unsatisfactory. The provinment recognized the principle that ing claims estimated at \$7,000 or more. Public printing....... 120,000 00 cial subsidy of \$1,000 will be in addi-of the cost of building wharves on the able to special funds was \$140,000, while Refunds crown lands. 1,000 00 inion government. Another item in the Revision and consolidation of laws. 15,000 00 estimates is for public wharves, \$12,-Revisors.... 1,700 00 000. Heretofore these wharves have thought we would get one-half, but at retary floated a loan of about a mil- Surveys and railway inspection.... 2,000 00 been constructed out of the approprithe end of the fiscal year only \$3,000 mion dollars of 3 per cent bonds at 96 Stumpage collection...... 10,000 00 atton for roads and bridges. On the Succession duties collection..... 1,000 00 St. John river and its tributaries and Superannuation allowance. 600 00 the waters of the North Shore and There is an estimate of \$12,000 which and it could not be floated 3 1-2 per Tourists Association...... 2,500 00 other places wharves are needed for

> ville mines are now connected with a general we knew that the finan-\$150,000 in coal development. These go into many details, I have no doub ing out a thousand tons a day. The only question will be to find a market. There has also been a splendid devel- the territorial revenue, and that opment in Westmorland and Albert amount last year was \$10,000 more than with the New Brunswick Petroleum the estimate. It is well known the Co., who have spent a very large we have had a period of great pros amount of money in boring wells, most perity in the lumber trade and there of which have proved productive. The fore that the returns from stumpage increased stumpage and mileage has are large. He should, however, have been justified by the great prosperity admitted that but for the extra reof the lumber industry, for recently ceipts from this sourse the premier leased lands have been sold at a great advance on their original price. would not have been doing our duty to the people of this province if we had not exacted a larger revenue from our lumber lands, but if the time should come when the lumber industry should present year the prospects for the fire become depressed the government will be prepared to make concessions on the question of stumpage and mileage. At eleven o'clock Dr. Pugsley moved the adjournment of the debate. He will

FREDERICTON, April 12. - The house met at three o'clock. Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that at the request of the premier he desired to some of the \$200,000 for the Harris call attention of the house to the unland job went to pay some of the cam- derstanding arrived at the last session, or the one preceding, that no railway Mr. Hazen-Did not the attorney charters be granted till the promoters

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Hon, Mr. Pugsley submitted the 17th

be the amount of the work, so that the I now come to the estimates of revestimate of cost was largely a gue 500, and the book contained 1,123 pages without the index. The present sion contains 2,719 pages, without the is now completed with the excepti-..... 13,500 00 of the index, and it has been thorough at a very reasonable cost. The the amount paid for the work done h and other services of a special natur ion of the commissioners the sum

work required special knowledge Trueman that it employed him for 189 It was also part of his work to pre-Auditor general.... 2,500 00 matter with a desire to do simple jus-Agent general, London...... 1,000 00 tice to an honest, hard working young Boys' Industrial Home, St. John... 1,200 00 man, will not say that he has been I said something yesterday of the oil

Elections.... 1,200 00 vided and that the machinery is being from oil.

During the past year the shipping - have always thought it unjust that Total..... s856,966 91 those who live on the rivers of this Dominion subsidies are the same as province and who have no railway acwere under lease to Americans at a done in a most ecomoical manner. In- timate of last year and \$65,000 more ters which I think it necessary to deal with at present. I desire to thank you with which you have listened to my statement of the financial affairs co the province.

Mr. Flemming-I concur in the regret which has been expressed by the with interest to the financial states aware of the ability of the attor statement would not fail at his has that he would make an excellent me ance minister. The attorney gene has referred to the large increase last year would have been all astray We in his calculation. A large amount lumber has been cut this year on ac count of the forest fires so that the territorial revenue will probably large. But while that is true of the ture are not so very bright. The lun



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Mr. Flemmingperiod there was 000 in the bonded notwithstanding this amount the new taxes and fr and we have a t they went behind the government where would th what would their before this house had to admit that gone behind near lion dollars. Fu who are draggi money cannot g an appreciation of

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much smaller revenue. contingency which ought to have been taken into consideration.

Administration of Justice, by saying port. there has been no miscarriage of justice in his time. With the large number of men employed by him and the attorney general at their head, and with the sums we have to pay for the sarvices of these men, surely there night to be no miscarriage of justice. The attorney general was unable to show that there had been any large increase in the criminal business to justify this extra expenditure. Looking over the items of expendi-

than the estimates. This has been

largely due to the decline in the number of common schools. That tells a story, the story of closed schools. Who is responsible for this state of affairs? Possibly the smallpox epidemic had something to do with it, but I think It was more largely due to the condition of the teaching profession. I have pointed out repeatedly that our teachers were not being properly treated. A few years ago Mr. Blair cut down the pay of the school teachers. That was a very bad policy and the consequence is now being felt. And all this took place when salaries were being increased right and left by this government, but nothing has been done for the teachers. It is several years since first spoke of this matter, and I believe the time has arrived when the government should seriously consider what can be done to retain the county school fund. Perhaps they might make it imperative that school districts should give a certain sum, but surely something must be done, for the cause of education is one which we cannot afford to neglect. The attorney general referred to the fact that \$76,-000 has been paid on account of the mallpox epidemic since the year 1900. Why did he not make it plain that to meet this bonds of the province had been sold to the amount of \$70,000? Hon, Mr. Pugsley-That was fully

ed that the house knew it. Mr. Flemming-Then what possible occasion was there for reference to the matter in discussing the expenditure ? Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Because it adds to our bonded indebtedness.

stated last year and I took it for grant-

Mr. Flemming-The attorney general also fell into a great error as to the price of the bonds that were sold last He said that they were sold at 99, the fact being that they were sold Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I said 99 and com-

Mr. Flemming-One item of the exenditure is the amount for the traveling expenses of the premier and attornev general in attending the Quebec The bill amountd to \$370. The attorney general thinks this was a small sum. The Quebec conference of 1902 did not have much to do. It only 1903 from the previous year. passed one resolution, I believe, the one referring to the provincial subsiit seems to me that the labor the persons who attended were not

very onerous.

so very much. Under the head of recoup the Bank of New Brunswick amounts are not large and would not "Butter and Cheese Factories" we find for over-expenditure under 59th Vic- vary materially affect the grand total. the sum of \$2,633 paid last year. Place toria, charged to the permanent bridge The average for the last three years, and the 3800,000 of revenue on the other, disappears. More than that they sold and the 3800,000 of revenue on the other, and you will find that for every hundred dollars of revenue which the government of the bonds, amounting to \$450,000, on the last day of the fiscal year 1902, and his private business and devote his ernment has received they have ex- the \$15,750 discount instead of being entire time to the public. The people pended about 30 cents on butter and taken out of the \$18,000 balance for There was one matter which the attorney general left almost unnoticed. \$125,000 was taken for permanent I refer to the debt of the province. I bridges in 1903, making \$225,000 in all find that the net debt of the province to be expended in that service in two at the end of the year was \$3,213,946. years. The expenditure was upwards

had for many years. The average inrease of the debt from 1893 to 1897 was current account. a little more than \$66,000 a year. From 97 to 1902 the average increase was \$117,642. During that period some of fiscal year the sum of \$38,682 has been the hon, gentlemen who are now on the expended on permanent bridge active four preceding years. Good retreasury benches have come into the counts. This has been done without a sults were achieved, but progress was government. Last year the net increase, as I have already stated, was \$137,805. That large increase was not because of a falling revenue, for the very opposite condition prevailed. The revenue of the province in 1900 was \$755. enue of the province in 1900 was \$758.- to public works will be about \$73,000 ture. We find the increase here am-988, in 1901 \$755,574, and in 1902 \$766,066, less than in 1903 and \$79,000 less than ounting to \$981.36, nearly \$1,000 more while last year it was \$801,000. Thus with a largely increasing revenue we have so administered the revenues of the have so administered the revenues of the salaries and expenses of the have so administered the revenues of the salaries and expenses and expenses of the salaries and expenses and expens have an enormous increase in bonded the province that they cannot devote dairy superintendents of \$1,279. It debt. I must here draw attention to the same amount of money to public the fact that this government has since works that has been given in former to increase the salarles of 1896 resorted to new methods of taxayears. That would also seem to be the the officers instead of spending money tion, which were unknown before in reason for the new road law, which for the benefit of the farmers. In 1900 this province. It has imposed taxes will take \$100,000 every year out of the the government spent \$1,000 more on on incorporated companies, and they taxpayers of New Brunswick. That butter and cheese factories than in have obtained large sums from succes- law will come to the door of every 1903 and for roller mills \$7,000 less in sion duties and liquor licenses. Since man and say, "Give us your money, 1903 than in 1900. Last year the com-1896 they have received from incorpor- not to be expended by the municipali- missioner of agriculture succeeded in ated companies \$201,727, succession duties, but to enrich the coffers of the getting out of the agricultural grant ties have brought in \$149,711, and liquor licenses \$169,846. If you add these three chief commissioner."

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received from these sources since 1896 \$521,000. What would the government have cone if they had not resorted to these new forms of taxation? Hon. Mr. Pugsley-They would have had less to spend on roads and of the chief commissioner, and a much Mr. Flemming-During the same works out of the revenue of the prov-

period there was an increase of \$839,- ince than heretofore. 000 in the bonded debt of the province notwiths anding the new rates. Add to the only toll bridge in the province. this amount the sum derived from the new taxes and from eastern extensions rather have a toll bridge than nothing? and we have a total of \$1,640,000, which they went behind in seven years. Had The bridge was a public necessity and the government not got this money there should have been no restriction where would they have been, and on it. When the people of Carleton together with the salaries and exwhat would their position have been Co. will have to pay \$10,000 a year of penses of the dairy superintendents, we before this house? They would have had to admit that every year they had little sop the government might have these five men, while the 84 agricultural gone behind nearly a quarter of a million dollars. Furthermore the men penditure for 1903 was larger than and one flour mill received the sum of who are dragging from the working formerly there were three items which \$11,739. If you take the total sum of lion dollars. Furthermore the men men who toll hours a day, all this showed a decrease, agriculture, edu- \$26,834 given for agriculture and submoney cannot get themselves down to cation, and ordinary public works. On tract the amount of departmental ex-

Now turn to the matter of interest.

When we come to the items of conholding of institutes, orchard meetings trollable expenditure such as continard all expenses on behalf of agricul-

ber market is depressed and if it that idea. Adding all the items of in- large increase in public printing. should remain so it might give us a terest together in the auditor general's That is the report I find that we paid last year item of \$1,466 for interest on the over The attorney general justifies the draft of the lunatic asylum which does the leader of the opposition and my-

There is another question I want to spoke of the government side. ask the commissioner of public works. bridges in 1903? You cannot find any show that there was not that sum expended. This interest account is in-\$99,294; in 1897 it was \$121,783, and last ture, we find that the amount of money paid out in aid of education was less the people.

vious year. With such an increase of during the past year. revenue and with no extraordinary expenditures one would have thought altogether \$2,180. that the government would have been wards of \$29,000.

ought to have been paid during the year. On great roads, \$3,605 has been torney general is likely to charge the paid; on government bridges, a new country. kind of which I do not know the meaning, \$38.908 were paid; to supervisors, must be taken that these expenditures were incurred in 1903.

work is carried on in winter as well ers at work all the time. A large bridge is now being built in the hon. member's own county.

Mr. Flemming-That is merely drawing a herring across the trail. The chief commissioner does not say that \$12,000 has been spent on by-roads since the first of November. We can say at all events that if the bills incurred during last year had all been paid the deficit would have been swelled by thousands of dollars.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Would you not

Slimate which enable agriculture, and In 1902 the government sold bonds to necessarily large sum. aspecially dairying, to flourish. We are willing to give the government the ut- bridges and of this sum \$18,508 was un- the last three years the sum of \$21,089. most credit for anything that they have expended. Where has that money in 1901, \$10,951; in 1902, \$3,529; and in done, but if we turn to the public ac- gone? If you take up the report of 1903, \$6,609. Some small sums were counts we find that they have not done 1903 you will find a charge of \$3,373 to paid out by him to others, but the 1902, was taken out of the permanent bridge money of 1903. The sum of which was an increase of \$137,805 over he orevious year. This is the largest counted for. I do not accuse anyone the previous year. This is the largest increase in the net debt that we have of taking this money out, but I say

that it was improperly turned over into Again I will call attention to the

but now there is absolutely no safeguard, all being placed at the mercy less sum will be expended on public I now come to the Hartland bridge,

Hon, Mr. Pugsley-Would you not Mr. Flemming-That is no answer. made the bridge free. While the ex- societies, 25 butter and cheese factories an appreciation of his condition or his these three services \$14,000 less was penses, \$4,639, it leaves for the aid of expended than three years ago, but agriculture \$22,195; that includes the Pills will cure.

There is a most unjustifiable expenditure of \$1,600 for campaign literaon that account \$151,524. There is an ture in republishing the budget speeches of 1902. In that debate only large expenditure under the heading not appear in the auditor general's re- self took part and we were meagrely reported in comparison with those who I find a number of items for unfore-

Where has he got money to pay the seen expenditures such as the visit of interest on \$125,000 for permanent the Transvaal delegation and the Quebee conference, which actually took such entry in this report and I will place before the estimates of last year were submitted. Then there are items connected with the asylum investigacreasing very rapidly. In 1890 it was tion amounting to a large sum, and also the expenditures in connection with year it was \$151,524. It is very easy the revision of the statutes. It is most to sell bonds, but the interest on them | remarkable that the expenditure of this has to be paid, and it all comes out of service which was estimated at \$20,-000, should have grown to \$35,000, but The revenue of last year was the I turn from this an take up some of largest we ever received and was \$35,- the payments that were made to dif-000 in excess of the revenue of the pre- ferent members of the government The Hon. H. A. McKeown received

The attorney general received last able to show a surplus, but they dis- year \$6,600, and if we set off from that closed a deficit of \$14,484. But that was \$530 which he says he paid to other not all. There was in addition an over persons, we still have a net sum of expenditure of upwards of \$14,000 on \$6,088. For settling the succession dulamount of \$20,000 was paid out last railway finaces enabling him to point ing was yet known. the lunatic asylum. Add that to the ties he received \$909 last year, but I year. admitted deficit and you have up- find that there has been paid on this account \$1.512 since the close of the There was much more than that. I year, while not one dollar has been find that there was an unexpended paid into the revenue of the province amount from the proceeds of the bonds in that time on account of duties. The issued to repair the damages done by atto ney general seems to take great freshets. This sum was \$18,624. That credit for employing detectives to dismoney was illegally turned into cur- cover estates that ought to pay sucrent revenue. These sums make up a cession duties. I regret that some of said that that was the amount doled right hon, gentleman was honest in which aptly illustrates the course of Yet that is not all. In the returns to ferret out a great crime against the tion the attorney general and the soli- the least understand the meaning of mischievous Puck gets the distillalaid on the table we find that since the people of Kings three years ago. The citor and their expenses. close of the fiscal year there has been difficulty with many of these payments paid out large sums, most of which is that they are only on account, and

This year there is \$300 paid to him in a case of Dunn v. the King. This is \$1,218; by-roads, \$12,269; and on perma- | not a new matter. Two years ago there nent bridges, \$38,632. It is not credit- was an item of \$400 on that account, able that these sums were paid for and I put a question to the attorney services, performed after the first of general and get an answer that was November of last year, and therefore it entirely satisfactory. It was that he had aid \$350 to Mr. White for fighting the case at Ottawa, and retained Hon. Mr. Labillois-Most of that \$50 for himself. The case was decided work was done in 1904. The bridge in our favor, but last year we find that \$500 more was paid, and this year there as in summer. We have three build- is \$300, and I find on enquiry that we did two years ago.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-My hon. friend must have forgotten that since the case was decided in our favor I have been proceeding against the government at Ottawa to recover back \$21,000 improperly paid by them and charged against | to education.

Mr. Flemming-Last year I find the have to go back to other years and \$3,117. These with the travelling ex- about succession duties and when one and he ventured the assertion that have to go back to other years and compare one year with another. For penses of the executive amounting to of the greatest crimes in the province to mind out about succession duties and when one and he ventured the assertion that gey, Hon. Mr. Emmerson said that of new supplies of food. As a rule, says the professor, they strike the money centres of the world will say the professor, they strike to mind out about succession duties and when one and he ventured the assertion that gey, Hon. Mr. Emmerson said that of new supplies of food. As a rule, says the professor, they strike the money centres of the world will say the professor, they strike the money centres of the world will say the professor, they strike the money centres of the world will say the professor. sums expended were carried over into sums expenses of the executive amount into sum executive commissioner of the asylum \$577, make detective work. The debate was con-Mr. Flemming—If you add up all the up a total of \$23,167, or an average of tinued by Mr. Loggie in a clever and expenditure since the close of the year you will find it makes up a total of \$13,000. In addition to the above enormous shortage there was the above enormous shortage there was a part of their time to the work and the house went into committing the part of the executive. When it is remembered that the gentlemen, with one exception, devote only a part of their time to the work and to suppose the part of the company which took over the great Portland gas works in the city of London, when the house went into committened by Mr. Loggie in a clever and to suppose the executive. When it is remembered that the gentlemen, with one exception, devote the house took up other business. When the house went into committened by Mr. Clarke, the men being paid \$1 a day for cuting brush and teams including drivers and the men being paid \$1 a day for cuting brush and teams including drivers and the house took up other business. When the house went into committened by Mr. Clarke, the men being paid \$1 a day for cuting brush and teams including drivers and the men being paid \$1 a day for cuting brush and teams including drivers and the men being paid \$1 a day for cuting brush and teams including drivers and the men being paid \$1 a day for cuting brush and teams including drivers and the men being paid \$1 a day for cuting brush and teams including drivers and the men being paid \$1 a day for cuting brush and teams including drivers and the men being paid \$1 a day for cuting brush and teams including drivers and the men being paid \$1 a day for cuting brush and teams including drivers and the men being paid \$1 a day for cuting brush and teams including drivers and the men being paid \$1 a day for cuting brush and teams including drivers and the men being paid \$1 a day for cuting brush and teams including drivers and the men being paid \$1 a day for cuting brush and teams including drivers and the men being paid \$1 a day for cuting brush and teams including drivers and the men being paid \$1 a day for cuting brush and teams and the men bein The attorney general has said much in regard to the agruculture policy of the government. We are as much inposed in the government. We are as much inposed in the government. We are as much inposed in the government of the govern

thing they may have done to promote of \$18,624. This balance was turned over to current account in direct vio
agriculture. But the development of egriculture has been due to the fact that there should be legislation for the country. When the ministers themselves now admitted was unsuited to the condition of the city of London, whose credit I think even the prime minister will advert the development of every working day in the year. I think that there should be legislation for mit, is equal to that of Canada. If the city of London, whose credit I think even the prime ministers themselves now admitted was unsuited to the condition of the country. Mr. Hazen thought that there should be legislation for mit, is equal to that of Canada. If the city of London, whose credit I think even the prime ministers themselves now admitted was unsuited to the condition of the country. Mr. Hazen thought the city of London, whose credit I think even the prime minister will admitted was unsuited to the condition of the country. Mr. Hazen thought think even the prime ministers themselves now admitted was unsuited to the condition of the country. Mr. Hazen thought the city of London, whose credit I the city of London was unsuited to the country. Mr. Hazen thought the city of London was unsuited to the country. Mr. Hazen thought the city of London was unsuited to the condition of the country. When the ministers themselves now admitted was unsuited to the condition of the country. Mr. Hazen thought the city of London was unsuited to the condition of the country. Mr. Hazen thought the city of London was unsuited to the condition of the country. Mr. Hazen thought the city of London was unsuited to the condition of the country. Mr. Hazen thought the city of London was unsuited to the condition of the country. Mr. Hazen thought the city of London was unsuited to the condition of the country. Mr. Haze this will appeal to the people as an un-

the last three years the sum of \$21,089, account, but the sum of \$18,508 wholly about \$7,000 per annum, nearly as know that the time of the hon. attorney general is not taken up with public business, as will be seen in the large number of important cases which he handled.

I now come to the agricultural policy on which the attorney general has laid great stress. The total expenditure last year for agirculture was \$26,834. One would think from these figures that the government had materially assisted this important industry of the fact that since the close of the last province. The amount given last year to agriculture was much less than in vestige of authority. The estimates of not entirely a tribute to the policy of I wish to enter my solemn protest I have always strongly protested against this new order of things. For- against this and it has not been anmerly every county had a certain amount of by-road money allotted to it, ment. I feel that this is done for the purpose of convincing the people that the government is spending a larger amount on agriculture than is really the case. During the last year all the butter and cheese factories only received the sum of \$2,633, while the commissioner and the deputy received \$4.064. It will thus be seen that in the race the two officials won over the twenty-five cheese and butter factories by \$1,431.

Taking the departmental expenses were paying very little interest, but gencies we find an increase. There is ture, as well as the salaries of the an examination of the auditor genalso an increase in the amount paid dairy superintendents. The six memeral's report will speedily dissipate for executive government and a very bers of the government drew from the



A little Sunlight Soap will clean Soap will wash other things than clothes.

provincial exchequer \$1,000 more than was given for agriculture. Carrying that the newspapers received nearly as legal gentlemen of the province amounted to over \$20,000, nearly as much as was given for agriculture.

Hon, Mr. Pugsley-Will the hon

Mr. Flemming—I made no attempt the premier had spoken briefly the Love Lies Bleeding and puts it into whatever to deceive the house in this minister of the interior had at fair the eyes of the sleeping, romantic we cannot tell how much more the at- matter. I merely stated the amount length indulged in a series of plati- beauty, the effect of the drug being paid out of the provincial treasury to the lawyers last year. It will appeal that was to result from extending this with the first creature, man or beast, to the people of the province as a re- line through an unknown country, which meets her gaze upon opening markable state of affairs that the but had utterly failed to meet at any her eyes. We know what happened. legal profession get as much out of the treasury as the agriculturists.

(To be continued.)

MR. FLEMING'S SPEECH. FREDERICTON, N. B., April 12 .-Mr. Flemming replied to the attorney general on the budget. His speech is acknowledged as one of the best delivered in the legislature, His criticism of the government on public debt, are getting the same answer that we its administration of justice, education and agriculture was to the point. He showed by figures taken from the auditor general's report that more money was paid to lawyers in the province than to agriculture, that there had been a decrease in the amount given

Mr. Flemming was applauded surveyor general received \$2,750, the received congratulations from his or four or five years, during which provincial secretary \$3,897, the com- friends. His remarks concerning the Canada has committed herself to an missioner of agriculture \$2,550, and the attorney general's confession of pay- obligation well up to \$70,000,000. There chief commissioner of public works ing some \$500 for services to find out was no indication of cheaper money

it, sanitary regulation and protection remarks by Mr. Robertson and the atas was the measure providing for a or three years ago." further outlay of \$15,000 for the revised statutes.

RAN INTO AN ICEBERG. Donaldson Liner Concordia Was Somewhat Damaged.

Last Easter morning's Strand contained a long article on icebergs and the damage they have done. Cuts were given of a number of vessels which suffered through collision with these immense bergs in thick weather. Among those represented was the Donaldson line str. Concordia, which sailthe Salacia of the same line, managed to steam the ship into St. Johns, Nfld., cordia has been in the winter service since it started.

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OTTAWA, April 7 .- Hon. Clifford Sifton came to the defence yesterday of the amended Grand Trunk Pacific and the Grand Trunk and that the cut glass and other articles until government's security was ample to of what was said there, and did not they shine and sparkle. Sunlight the Grand Trunk. He read the report results of that meeting. of a G. T. R. surveyor, which set out that the line from Winnipeg east to the comparison a little farther, I see ster's defence was weak and failed out. But, asked Mr. Osler, is this a much for publishing as was giving to- the leader of the opposition, in fact it \$150,000,000 for a railway? He had a peg; Rev. W. J. Smith, Regina; Rev. wards agriculture. Farther still we was but the recital of a speech evidelivery.

gentleman favor the house with the not caring to put up a man, broke out incurring the risk of wasting money Edward Island. names of the parties to whom the new ground, his long experience in on regions about which little or nothout flaws in Mr. Sifton's argument Mr. Flemming-With pleasure I will that would not be detected by the av-Mr. Flemming—With pleasure I will that would not be detected by the avread the list to the hon, gentleman for erage lay mind. The prime minister den change of front regarding a contime to digest and he will find that the said Mr. Osler in introducing his rehim to digest, and he will find that the said Mr. Osler, in introducing his retract that only a few months ago, it Shearer, T. A. Moore, Alfred Gaudier, figures added up amounted to \$20,000. solutions, labored to show that the joyfully asserted was the essence of Dr. Carman, Principal Cavan, Dr. This includes the amount paid to the charges were so trifling and were so perfection Mr. Osler humorously re- Chown, and Messrs. R. U. McPherson, solicitor general and the attorney gen- plainly set forth, that it was almost | marked: unnecessary in wasting time to ex-Hon. Mr. Pugsley—The hon, member plain them. He had no doubt the in the Midsummer Night's Dream this detective ability was not employed out to lawyers, but neglected to menthe alterations in this contract. While tion from the flower that is called tudes in regard to the wonderful good that she must fall desperately in love

the opposition. ment and had asserted that the dom- in the guise of Puck found our Capinion bonds guaranteed to Mackenzie adian representative sleeping, dropped & Mann were sold in London at 90 the distilled liquor from Love Lies been sold at that figure and cannot be that it should be the first thing he them for three years at 90 cents. This plied to the eyes of the love-sick maid-tially restless wanderers. throughout his speech and in closing of money rates during the next three

the government. We are as much inferested in the prosperity of agriculture as the gentlemen on the other side
ture as the gentlemen on the other side
of the house and we are glad for any
The amounts paid last year to the

The amounts paid this commission was uncounted the amounts of the suprement out consideration brought down a bill which the ministers themselves now the comparison of the prosperity of agriculation provided the transfer of the suprement of the supreme caused a panic if that arrangement creased railway accommodation. the protection of employes in certain the city of London had gone into the cold storage. Hon, Sydney Fisher stream spends itself, these pests are industries, there should be an age limmarket to raise the money, which they has furnished the following figures frequently a serious trouble. Dog fish, from fire. But if the government gives the terms of the arbitration, it would June 30:

The minister of the interior in seeking an excuse for the Grand Trunk ried in cold storage from Montreal: Railway Co. in backing out of the original arrangement, made the statement that the Grand Trunk Pacific contract was a contract by a private company with this government, and naturally they were not able to implement the contract because it depended upon the consent of the Grand Trunk Co., thus intimating that the Grand Trunk Railway Co. was not'a party to the original transaction. This statement Mr. Osler tore to tatters. He ed last evening. The stern of the ship of the Grand Trunk to his shareholders was badly broken in, yet her com-mander, Capt. John Mitchell, now in ed this bill to be introduced into the ed this bill to be introduced into the Canadian parliament; that he was in negotiation with the government for it without outside assistance. The Con- 18 months ago, and that he had caused to be called a special session of this parliament to ratify an agreement which a private company had made with the government. Last year the government said the Grand Trunk was t the back of this scheme, but, said Mr. Osler, now we have the Grand Trunk asserting they will not endorse it. Mr. Osler keenly scored Sifton for his assertion that the government had Was Unable to Turn in Bed no responsibility with regard to the common stock of the road, and that in effect the people who subscribe therefor are at the mercy of speculators. although they may do so under the be-

is at the back of the enterprise.

way company had repudiated any obli-If the government ever build the east- business. Exception is made for works schools as is done with the schools of duplicated within ben years for equip- drugs, receiving and delivering his that expenditure. He pointed that if this section is not built from North attention, and the carriage to the next not, as seems clear, pay either manufing words: "For four menths I wastroubled with a lame back and all this time was unable to turn in bed without help. I tried plasters and liniments of all kinds but with agreement as to the Grand Trunk carposition of this probability. The second of the next divisional point or port of railway or attention, and the carriage to the next divisional point or port of railway or attention, and the carriage to the next divisional point or port of railway or attention, and the carriage to the next divisional point or port of railway or only as seems clear, pay either manufacturers or fishermen to go into this water freight. Games of chance are prohibited, also engaging in or with growing agreement as to the Grand Trunk carposition. no effect. At last I was induced to try rying freight except as they please. Doan's Kidney Pills, and by the time I had Suppose the eastern section is not built charged. The act also prohibits Sunused two-thirds of a box my back was as for ten years, the whole of the trade of day excursions and the opening of in former times and on other coasts. well and as strong as ever and has kepi the Grand Trunk accumulated west of parks for gain. Advertising such pro- and disappear as suddenly as the Winnipeg will go either to Port Arthur hibited performances or parks is also hordes originally have appeared. Backache, Frequent Thirst, Scanty, or to Duluth, across the lakes, and made illegal. There was a feeling on down to Portland, Maine, to increase the part of several delegates that the and enrich a United States harbor, act would meet with much opposition The Grand Trunk president, recently from Quebec, in which province Sunthe Feet and Ankles, are all symptoms replying to Mr. Allen, one of his late day afternoon is regarded very much of kidney trouble that Doan's Kidney directors, said in effect if he (Allen) in the light of a holiday. As, howknew what the second agreement is, ever, the act will not go into effect the government, he would know that supreme court with respect to point the Grand Trunk system, with all its whether it is within the right of the expenditures at Portland, will not be federal parliament to enact such legaffected by this agreement at all. The islation, the Lord's Day will be ob-

prime minister and his colleagues were evidently unaware of what Sir Charles Rivers Wilson had said on that occasion. Only emasculated reports of the meeting had appeared in the London press, as they are furnished by the company itself. They had cut out every word that could be used against agreement, arguing that the bargain the contract, and the speeches in the was a good one, both for the country financial papers were garbled reports which did not give the true meaning ensure the operation of the line by convey any correct impression of the

As to the character of the country the point where the branch will be from North Bay to Quebec, the only built down to North Bay will run information so far brought down by through a fairly level country and the government is that roses grow there will cost from \$25,000 to \$35,000 per in June. So they do almost up to the mile to construct. As a whole the min- Arctic circle as soon as the sun comes to meet any of the points raised by sufficient reason for an expenditure of lottetown; Rev. Joseph Hogg, Winnis dently prepared some days before its from Mr. Dodds, with regard to that part of the country which was not flattering, but he would not read it. The Mr. Osler of West Toronto, who fol- point he urged was that Canada had lowed Mr. Haggart, the government plenty of land worth developing, with-

"I wish I could describe the scene point the argument of the leader of By mischance Bottom, the weaver, with his donkey's ears, lies down be-No one, continued Mr. Osler, could side her to rest, and she, opening her endorse this contract from a business eyes in the morning, falls desperatestandpoint. Mr. Sifton had tried to ly in love with him. I have thought, minimize the importance of the guar- continued Mr. Osler, amid applause antee of the bonds by the govern- and intense laughter, that Mr. Hays a syndicate of bankers advanced and fell in love with it desperately.

on the brush work for filling in a hole near the railway station at Charlotte waters about July 1st and move

would have been obliged to do under for the respective fiscal years ending says Prof. Prince, cannot long stand

ancing a large transaction such as this 1900 25,259,737 185,934,430 cimens. 1903 34,128,944 229,099,925 Number of packages of butter car-

> Year Packages 1898 209,172 1899 429,734 1901.. 410,893 1902..... 525,735

1903335,395 As to cheese the minister stated that there were shipped in cold storage 5,514 boxes in the season of navigation for 1898; only 1,406 boxes in 1899; none in 1900; in 1901 the figures were 56,500 boxes, while in 1902 the figures fell to 7,127, with none in 1903. A cooled air service however went into operation in 1901, when 23,269 boxes of cheese were shipped in that way, 80,337 boxes in 1902 and 43,800 boxes a bell hung around its neck. in 1903. The foregoing statements do not give the net weight of the butter and cheese carried each year, which the minister said the department had no means of ascertaining. It is only from Montreal that cold storage ships sail, said Hon. Mr. Fisher, as in the lia some years ago. winter season cold storage is not required. The expert butter and cheese minister is evidently not aware of the fact that regular ocean liners sail the

OTTAWA, April 8.-The proper observance of the Lord's Day is about lief, well founded, that Canada's credit as much a burning question at the ed and destroyed by such officer. capital as is the Grand Trunk Pacific. attitule with respect to the eastern by about 75 delegates, has been in sesthe white elephant, the bogy that is to business was consideration of the pro- produced by a factory being guaranbe suppressed. The Grand Trunk Rail- posed new act, which was explained teed to any firm or company carrying by Rev. J. G. Shearer. The act makes on reduction orks. gation whatever in connection with the it illegal to offer goods for sale or eastern section, and that they will purchase, or to transact any business, 1,000 yards or more in length, under dehave nothing whatever to do with it. or to employ other persons to do such partmental erection, and surround the ern section, the original cost will be of necessity or mercy, such as sale of sharks in India. ment and maintenance, and the gov- majesty's mails, telegraph and teleernment will have to pay interest on phone messages, work in manufacturprohibited, also engaging in or witnessing performances where a fee is less the dog fish in the meantime take what the Grand Trunk had got out of until it has run the gauntlet of the

served for some time to come with no greater restrictions than at present The Alliance has elected the following executive: Honorary president, Rev. W. B. Bond, D. D., Montreal; president, Rev. John Potts, D. D., Toronto; vice presidents, R. L. Borden, M. P., Hon. H. R. Emmerson, M. P., Hon. G. W. Ross, LL. D., J. McIntosh, M. P., Senator W. D. Perley, Rev. Principal Gordon of Queens University, John Charlton, M. P., Ralph Smith, M. P., Chester D. Massey, general secretary, Rev. J. G. Shearer; associate secretary, Rev. T. A. Moore; treasurer, John C. Copp. Other members of the board are: The presidents of the provincial alliance; Rev. Wm. Cavendish, Toronto; Rev. J. Edgar Till, Montreal; George Mitchell, M. L. A., Halifax; Rev. Canon Richardson, maritime members are: Hon. W. Ross, M. P., and T. R. Black, M. P., of Nova Scotia; Senator Wood and Rev. Geo. Steel of New Brunswick, and Revs. J. E.Chaguin and J. B. Mitchell of Prince

At the close of the convention the executive appointed a sub-executive to deal with all matters requiring sum-John A. Patterson, K. C., and J. C. Copp.

The report of the Dominion fisheries for 1903 has been brought down. During the year 77,801 men were engaged in the Canadian fisheries, employing gear and craft to the value of \$11,305,-The lobster fishery alone employed 13,563 persons. During the last fiscal year \$11,826,646 worth of fish products were exported from Canada. The Dominion expendture on the fisheries service was \$327,984, and the revenue was \$78,635.

Possibly the most interesting portion of the report to the maritime provinces is that with regard to the dog fish pest, for which several remedies are suggested by Professor E. L. Prince, Dominion commissioner of fisheries. Mr. Prince gives a most incents on the dollar. This, said Mr. Bleeding into his eyes and put the lous kinds of miniature sharks, collec-Grand Trunk scheme beside him so lively known as dog fish, and while sold for 90 cents today. The fact was, should see on waking. Laurier awoke plague, says there is no cause for serirecognizing the gravity of the present money on these bonds at 80 or 83 Let us pray heaven that before it is likely to be permanent. Like all the cents on the dollar and have a call on too late the antidote that Puck ap- shark tribe, the dog fishes are essenen may be applied to the eyes of the semble wolves in their habit of roving world has of the probable cheapening right hon. minister before he dowers in great herds or schools and on acwith the good gold money of this count of their voracity soon exhaust the country this Grand Trunk Pacific supply of food in limited areas either scheme to the extent of \$150,000,000." by devouring or by driving the fish away. Thus they are compelled to of dog fish which the recent times infest the coasts of the maritime provinces

> By the way, the dog fish in its breed. ing habits illustrates a very exceptional state of things among fishes. Instead of depositing eggs in vast quantitles it produces young alive, and they are comparatively few in number, yet they are numerous to form enormous herds or hordes. Some species, how ever, produce eggs.

Among the means suggested to the government for extirpation of dog fish, Prof. Prince notes the following: 1-Liberate alive some hundreds of dog fish, having securely fastened outside their bodies, by means of hooks, wires, etc., glittering and gaudy streamers or jingling chains or bells, calculated to terrify and frighten away the schools of dog fish, on the old principle of setting at liberty a rat with

2-Inoculate a number of dog fish with some fatal or contagious disease. thus securing the infection and death of all schools of dog fish which may hover near, on the principle adopted in reducing the pest of rabbits in Austra-3-Dynamite the great schools of dog

4-Employ the government cruisers and their men in capturing these pests, summer through from St. John and or let the government employ special vessels for the purpose, until the plague is reduced. 5-Pay a bounty of one cent for every five tails of dog fish brought to a fishery officer-after being officially count-

6-Pay a bounty on the weight of dog The first triennial council of the Do- fish captured, say so much per 100 One of Mr. Osler's strongest points was his treatment of the government's minion Lord's Day Alliance, attended by about 75 delegates, has been in sessection of the road. This, he said, is sion here this week. The principal oil, a fixed rate on each gallon of oil

8-Use long seines of strong cord,

Prof. Prince adds that as the com-

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ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 16, 1904.

A BAD DAY FOR RUSSIA. Russia has suffered the hardest blow loss than in that first great sea fight which for the time disabled her fleet. The loss of a splendid battleship, with all her equipment, is this time complete. But it is nothing to the loss of the admiral in command, the Nelson of the Russian navy, the pride and ing changed his politics. This was alhope of the empire. In Admiral Makaroff Russia seemed to have a man capable of great things. Naval authorities in all countries, and news- notice. paper readers everywhere have been waiting to see what would happen when this daring and accomplished of ficer should take the grip with Admiral Togo. It has been well understood that he was not the man to continue the waiting game, or to allow the Japanese a monopoly of aggressive warfare. Now he is gone, with most of the officers and men of his flagship.

What will make the calamity the harder to bear is the knowledge that men and ship were lost by the explosion of a Russian mine. The enemy had no share in the disaster, except that the approach of the foe tempted the admiral age for expenses than is paid out of to leave the safe shelter of Port Arthur. Nothing could be more disheartening than this awful and gratu-Itous disaster. Whatever may be the sympathy of neutral nations in regard to this war there will be a universal during the federal by-election camfeeling of pity for the gallant officer paign. It seems that the provincial and his comrades who have perished without having had their opportunity

to win fame or to serve their country. The Petropavlovsk was a fine ship, built nine years ago. She was a mate to the Sevastopol, built a year later. and now at Port Arthur disabled or damaged by the first torpedo attack. and is yet intact so far as we have inknots speed. The ship which went down yesterday was armed with four 12 inch

quick firing pieces. There are now at Port Arthur, so far as is known, the disabled or partly dis- | Lord Lansdowne also pays a tribute abled battleships Retvizan, Tsarevitch to the personal knowledge and diplomand Sevastopol, with the uninjured Poltava. Four cruisers, the Askold, whom the agreement largely was due. Diana, Boyarin and Pallada, which suffered in the first attack, are also there. This is a considerable fleet, but even with the Vladivostok ships added it is far inferior to the fleet against which it is matched.

THE MEANEST THING EVER DONE.

The story of the provincial budget debate fraud is easy to underministers and many of their supporters delivered campaign speeches on the budget. The provincial opposition was at that time very small and as had the purchase by some St. John yachtshappened in other years Mr. Hazen men of the schooner Souvenir for members opposed to the government who took part in the debate. The official reporter employed by the local Market slip.

government took care that these speeches were not reported at much length. So when the debate was printed the opposition had only sever cial report prepared at public expense and printed in the newspapers at the it would be a good plan to make the people pay this part of their private Should any subscriber notice election bills. So they had all the that the date is not changed copies printed that they could use of on the first, second or third speeches and without the authority of paper after the money is sent, the house, or of the people, coolly took the money out of the provincial treasury to pay for it. Then the pamphlet card to the Sun Office, stating was distributed in the various conwhen he sent the money and stituencies where it was expected to do the most good. It was simply an appropriation of public money to pay private election bills. Ministers were not satisfied with the advantage that the press order—SUN PRINTING CO. power and patronage of two governments gave them. They had not the manliness even with that help to be on a level in regard to campaign funds with the small band of opposition members. It was about the meanest transaction in a small way that is recorded in political history.

GRATUITIES.

The independence of parliament law clearly and explicitly declares that members of the legislature, other than ministers, must not accept any position of emolument under the government. They are forbidden to accept any pay from the government for services in order that they may be independent of the government. Last night the attorney general, who ought to protect the independence of the legislature, did the opposite thing. He declared that it was all right for the members of the house for public prosecutions, because the service rendered was one for which pay could not be legally collected. Mr. George Robertson was paid handsomely for financing the Duke of York's visit in this province, but in his case it was not an emolument. Dr. Pugsley explained that it was a gratuity. Of course there is no difference whether members are deprived of their independence by emoluments or gratuities. A member who is open to be bought would not so long as he got the money.

The attorney general in his budget speech made another attempt to explain when he ceased to be a conservative. It was not a clear exposition. Petropavlovsk meet the fate of the Makaroff so much that they called him Incidentally Dr. Pugsley observed that it was about 1886 that he began to take an interest in federal politics. That was a year after he spoke on the conservative side in a St. John by-election, on the same evening that he had agreed to address a liberal gathering in another part of the constituency. During the day the orator of the evenways deemed a rather sudden movement, but the attorney general explains now. It was not until a year later that he began to sit up and take

defends the circulation of the budget debate of 1902 on the ground that not find it necessary to distribute the budget speeches of 1903. It is not probable that a charge will appear in the books for the distribution of the budget speeches of 1904. The circulation of The ship herself, with all her equip-Loggie, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Hartt and Mr. ment and fighting gear, is at the bot-Hazen will not be good campaign literature for the government.

> Mr. Hartt computes that out of the sum of \$100,000 which the people will pay in road taxes under the Highway Act. \$60,000 will go to the government roads. This will be a smaller percentthe agriculture appropriation.

Mr. Loggie, who is a pronounced liberal, referred in the debate at Frederiction to the unfortunate liberal convention which was held in St. John ministers made some rather ambiguous statements of their political creed.

THE ANGLO-FRENCH TREATY.

LONDON, April 12.-The text of the Anglo-French colonial treaty was officially issued today. It is prefaced by These ships, with the Poltava, which a despatch from Foreign Minister marine was soon surrounded by thoualso belongs to the Port Arthur fleet, | Lansdowne to the British ambassador to France, Sir Edmund J. Monson, in formation, were of 10,900 tons and 17 which Lord Lansdowne says that a settlement was notoriously desired on both sides of the channel, and that the and twelve 6 inch guns, with 34 smaller | movement in its favor received powerful influence from the respective visits of King Edward and President Loubet. atic experience of M. Cambon, the peared. battleships Pobleda, Peresviet and French ambassador in London, to

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A NEW YACHT.

Negotiations are now pending for and Mr. Flemming were the only cruising on the river. The Souvenir is ing for the first time he raised his flag owned by Capt. Joseph Robichaud of on a battleship, while previously he Meteghan. She is a new craft, and said had gone out on board the cruiser Yalu. The Russian cruiser Askold and ment of outposts our losses were one

ADMIRAL MAKAROFF'S DEATH.

The Battleship Petropavlovsk Struck a Mine, Turned Over and Sank---Another Sea Fight Off Port Arthur.

off Port Arthur, the Petropavlovsk Petropavlovsk. struck a mine in the outer roadstead. turned over and sank. Practically the whole of her crew were lost. Only four officers were saved, among them being the Grand Duke Cyril. The Petropavlovsk was flying the flag of Vice-Admiral Makaroff. The result of the naval battle, which, according to the last reports was in progress, has not been received.

It is estimated that from six hundred to seven hundred men perished when the Petropavlovsk sank Another account says twenty men escaped from the disaster to the Petropavlovsk. Grand Duke Cyril was only saved from death by a miracle. His brother, Duke Boris, witnessed the catastrophe through a marine glass, ST. PETERSBURG. April 13, 9.30 p -The Petropavlovsk disaster has created a profound impression in official, naval and military circles, where the feeling is one of consternation. The

the deepest emotion. The imperial family and court were also deeply government to employ and pay legal moved. The news has only been circulated among the high and middle classes, and as yet has not reached the dence. She had been much worried populace. Consequently there were no over the health of her husband, who scenes in the streets this evening and suffered from diabetes, reference to no special editions of the newspapers ST. PETERSBURG. April 13.-The

awful disaster to the battleship Petro- taking regular sleep. pavlovsk at Port Arthur, with the loss of almost her entire crew of over 600 men and the death of Vice-Admiral girl of 19, who was the belle of Cronwould have fallen less heavily if the ship and the commander-in-chief of miralty church tomorrow. the fleet had been lost in battle, but to be the result of another accident, following upon the heels of a succession of tragedies of which the Port Arthur fleet has been the victim, it has created something like consternation.

"Reverses we can endure," said cominent Russian, "but to have the cried the moujiks, who knew and loved Yenesei and the Boyarin is heart- by his patronymic.

It has just become known that the battleship Poltava several weeks ago Port Arthur, is a man of an utterly had a hole rammed in her by the battleship Sevastapol while the latter was Makaroff. manoeuvering in the harbor of Port a man of talent and ability, but he is

citement in St. Petersburg. The first inkling of the catastrophe leaked out on the receipt of a telegram by Grand lovsk was blown up. Grand Duke Cy-Duke Vladimir from his son, Grand | ril probably owes his life to the fact Duke Boris, announcing the loss of the that he is a fine athlete and a splen-Petropavlovsk and the wounding of Grand Duke Cyril, who was first offimessage was only a precursor of worse of the Grand Duke's injuries. news as it was signed by Grand Duke

the ship.

elsewhere seeking confirmation of the at Port Arthur. A religious service nor the empress, attended the service. The emperor sent a member of his personal staff to break the sad news to Vice-Admiral Makaroff's widow, who is living at Peterhof, a few miles west of St. Petersburg. the city was filled with the wildest rumors, but the official despatches were so meagre and private despatches so conflicting regarding what had occurred that the public was kept in suspense for six hours. Then, although Rear-Admiral Prince Ouktomsky (actthe report was incomplete, despatches were posted on the war hulletin boards. The grief of the crowds, ships off Port Arthur this afternoon. whose fears were thus officially confirmed, was touching. The minister of sands eagerly asking for more details. Relatives of those who were on board the Petropavlovsk anxiously inquired Arthur. as to the fate of their loved ones.

What occurred prior to the blowing up of the flagship was only vaguely known, except that Vice-Admiral Makaroff, with his flag flying on the doomed vessel, sailed out to engage the enemy until his reinforcements ap-

It is thought possible that Vice Admiral Togo planned an ambuscade by sending in a small squadron in the hope of drawing out the Russian commander to the open and then cutting him off.

The Associated Press learns the location of six of the mines planted charts having been lost when that ves sel went down. Probably it was one struck.

Admiral Makaroff's death is really greater loss than would be that of sevral battleships. He was the pride of the navy and enjoyed the implicit confidence of his sovereign as well as of the officers and men of the service. Speaking of his death officers here all remarked upon the strange fatality says: that he should lose his life on a heavily armored battleship, to which he had a particular aversion. This mornbe very fast. She is now in the Novik or the cruiser Askold. It was at another cruiser issued from Port Ar-officer, one sub-officer and two soldiers grocer and baker, has determined to

ST. PETERSBURG, April 13.—While he did not risk his life in this fashion o'clock the Russians got under the going out to meet the Japanese fleet and so transferred his flag to the shelter of the forts, but the Bayan

It is now an open secret that Vice of steam were seen escaping. Admiral Makaroff was not anxious to resign his command of the Cronstadt, which necessitated his leaving his wife | which did not reply and after fifteen and family, but the emperor held such a high opinion of him that he declined to consider other candidates, although it was pointed out that Rear Admiral Rojestvensky, chief of the general staff of the navy, who has just been appointed to command the Baltic were anxious to distinguish them-

The emperor in his summons to Vice Admiral Makaroff said: "My choice has fallen upon you and I will not take a refusal," and so the admiral went to the Far East. The emperor's sorrow is doubly keen on

this account. By imperial command a requiem service will be celebrated at the Admiralty church at noon tomorrow for the Emperor's favorite admiral. Tonight the grief-stricken widow, ac-

cording to the Russian custom, had a requiem service celebrated at her resiwhich was made in a recent telegram from the admiral, in which he said he was compelled to disobey orders as to

The admiral's death is also mourn ed by his daughter Lillie, a beautiful Makaroff, has been a terrific blow. It stadt. Both mother and daughter will attend the requiem service at the Ad-

The coincidence is generally commented upon that the ice breaker Yermak, one of Vice-Admiral Makaroff's greatest triumphs, steamed majestically up the Neva today, having cut through the ice from Cronstadt. "There's Stefan Osipovich's ship,"

Rear-Admiral Ro different mould from Vice-Admiral He is a very able sailor and

not so copular with the jackies as was the dead commander-in-chief. Makaroff is believed to have been in the conning tower when the Petropay-

did swimmer. Count Grabbe, aide-de-camp to Grand cer. The Grand Duchess Vladimir was Duke Vladimir, will leave tomorrow to almost frantic on the receipt of the bring the Grand Duke Cyril home. The provincial government which telegram, being convinced that the Nothing is known as to the character

There is a compatic story connected Boris instead of by the aide to Grand with the Grand Duke Cyril's anxiety the people ought to be enlightened did Duke Cyril, Lieut. Von Kube. The to go to the front. He wanted to win reason why the telegram was not so his spurs and then marry the woman signed afterwards became apparent, as with whom he is very much in love, Lieut Von Kube had gone down with but the match had been opposed by his parents. The Grand Duke's lady love The youngest son of the Grand Duke is his cousin, the divorced wife of the Vladimir, Grand Duke Andrew, a dash- Grand Duke of Hesse, and a daughter the addresses of Mr. Flemming, Mr. ing young guardsman, rapidly drove to of the late Duke of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, the winter palace, the admiralty and who married a sister of Alexander III. It was announced from Berlin on news, which came two hours later in a December 12, 1903, that the engagement Russian official telegram, but demessage to the emperor from Rear Ad- of Grand Duke Cyril to the former spatches from Wei Hai Wei induce the miral Grigerovitch, the commandant Grand Duchess of Hesse, who was di- confident belief here that a naval envorced from her husband, had been gagement occurred off Port Arthur of was immediately held at Grand Duke broken off, the Emperor having forbid- a severe character and that later tele-Vladimir's palace, in which thanks den the Grand Duke to marry the grams will show that the Russians sufwere returned to the Almighty for the Granl Duchess, whose former husband sparing of the life of Grand Duke is a brother of the Czarina. It was ted. Cyril, but the emperor was so over- said, according to the despatch, that whelmed with grief at the death of the Grand Duke was deeply in love Vice-Admiral Makaroff that neither he with the Hessian Grand Duchess be- attacked by the whole Japanese fleet fore her marriage. One of the objections of the Emperor to the marriage, it was said, was the fact that the Grand Duke is of orthodox Russian faith, while the Grand Duchess is a Lutheran. In addition, there seemed to be a personal objection on the part of the Emperor to receive the Princess at the Russian court.

> ST. PETERSBURG, April 13, 9.30 p. -It was rumored here tonight that ST. PETERSBURG, April 18, 5 p. m.

WEI HAI WEI, April 13.—The achave consisted, according to the re- morning. ports received here, of an unsuccessful PARIS, April 14.-The St. Petersbut was of short duration.

LONDON, April 13.—The Japanese legation tonight had no official information in regard to fighting today off Port Arthur.

Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister, said Vice Admiral Makaroff's 11. death was an exceedingly dramatic occurrence and he paid a tribute to the late admiral as a great strategist and tactician and said he would be a great loss to the Russian navv. LONDON, April 14.-The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Wei Hai Wei telegraphing under date of April 13,

"The British cruiser Espiegle reports at 5.45 o'clock this morning she sight- emperor dated April 12fi says: ed five Japanese warships engaging the Russian cruiser Bayan, making for Port Arthur from the direction of the urgent request of his friends that thur to assist the Bayan. At 6.45 killed and two soldiers wounded."

was evidently damaged, as quantitles

At 8 o'clock the Japanese ships opened a heavy gun fire on the forts, minutes' bombardment the Japanese retired to the eastward."

LONDON, April 14.-The Times correspondent at sea off Port Arthur. under yesterday's date, reports a Japanese torpedo attack followed by a desultory bombardment. He does not squadron, and who is now destined to mention the disaster to the battleship succeed Makaroff, as well as others, Petropavlovsk. His wireless messages, dated yesterday morning and after nooh, state that Japanese torpedo boats attacked Port Arthur in the early morning. The bombardment of the port began at 9.45 o'clock and at 10.40 the fleet was still shelling the forts.

The correspondent says: "Last night we ran into dirty, rainy weather. At 4.30 o'clock this morning, amid the rain squalls, we signalled a squadron. After the light increased it proved to he the Japanese fleet of six battleships followed by a first class cruiser squadron of six ships in line ahead, the third and fourth being the Kasuga and the Nisshin, which were making their first appearance with the fleet. With the Mikasa leading, the vessels were shaping their course for Port Arthur. Forty miles distant from Port Arthur the battleships drew out at full speed The Kasuga and Nisshin joined the battleships, the other cruisers remain ing behind, the interval between being maintained by the division of the torpedo boat destroyers and a despatch boat.

As we neared Port Arthur we found two first class and four second class cruisers already there. This squadron had covered the torpedo attack in the small hours of the morning. "The battleships now hoisted their

fighting flags and steamed in the same formation. The Mikasa leading and the new ships bringing up the rear, to within six miles of Port Arthur's frowning promontory. 'At 10.20 o'clock the shore batteries

opened, but the fire was only desultory and it seemed as though Vice Admiral Togo was making a demonstration rather than a bombardment.

"Three times Togo's fighting squadron circled in front of the enemy's about two hours yesterday morning position, drawing a desultory reply, and at noon the admiral withdrew his battleships to the southward.

"It was an inspiring spectacle to see how this magnificent fleet manoeuvred. It was the most powerful individual fleet that ever sailed the Eastern seas. consisting of forty vessels, including were laid yesterday. the torpedo division. The battleships went in boldly, while the less protected vessels manoeuvred with them, conforming to their evolutions at a

safer distance. "Although I went closer than ever pefore, I saw no sign of the Russian I could, however, make out the light house. The Japanese were received at Carleton from the Shore idea of the limited means of comm manoeuvring at 18 knots and appar- line. ently suffered no damage, while the expenditure of ammunition was small.

LONDON, April 14.-No actual news has vet reached London beyond the fered a severer loss than is yet admit-

A rumor has reached Rome that Vice-Admiral Makaroff's squadron was concealed behind the Miaokaio islands (Miaotao islands?) and his retreat was cut off and he was forced to fight against odds, with the result that all his ships were damaged, while the Petropaylovsk was surrounded by torpedo boats, struck by five torpedoes

and blown up. Another rumor is to the effect that Rear Admiral Molas is among those killed aboard the Petropavlovsk. No great attention is paid to these ing commander of the Russian fleet at rumors, but the universal opinion here Port Arthur) engaged 18 Japanese war- is that the official explanations of the disaster are unsatisfactory.

CHE FOO, April 14, 11 a. m.-An un--According to very high authority the confirmed report from Japanese sources latest advices received at the Winter states that the Japanese opened the Palace here are to the effect that a bombardment of Port Arthur at 8 naval battle is still progressing off Port o'clock Wednesday morning, the vessels manoeuvring in a circle before the port. This action evidently followed tion fought off Port Arthur appears to the one reported earlier yesterday

attempt made by four Japanese cruis- burg correspondent of the Journal says ers and one battleship to intercept a that Grand Duke Cyril was on the large Russian cruiser coming from the bridge of the Petropavlovsk when the East. The Russian protected cruiser explosion occurred, and was thrown Askold and a battleship of the Pobleda into the sea, which fact led to the savtype, went to the assistance of the ing of his life. Vice-Admiral Makaroff Russian cruiser referred to. The forts was in the cabin of the battleship with at Port Arthur did not participate in Rear-Admiral Molas. The explosion the action. The firing was continuous, completely overturned the battleship. ST. PETERSBURG, April 13.-Ar

official telegram received here reports eral junks, supposed to be Japanese, in the neighborhood of the estuary of They drew off after the Russian guns had opened on them at a range of about 4,000 yards.

rivers.

ficial despatch sent by an aide-de-

camp of General Kuroptakin to the "General Kachtalinsk (commanding she will reside at the residence of her the Russian forces at the Yalu river) brother-in-law and sister at Woodreports that April 11 during an engage- ward's Cove.

STATES SENATOR FROM SOUTH CAROL

Recommends Pe-ru-na---Other Prominent Men Testify.



Hon. John J. Patterson, Ex-United States Senator from South Carolina, in

letter from 37-8 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "As quite a number of my friends have and are using Peruna es a catarrh cure with beneficial results, I feel that I can safely recommend it to those suffering from that disorder."--- J. J. Patterson.

Commodore Somerville Nicholson, of and many of my friends have been the United States Navy in a letter from benefited by its use."-W. G. Hunter 1837 R Street, Northwest, Washington, M. D.

D. C., says: "Your Peruna has been and is now used by so many of my friends and acquaintances as a sure cure for catarrh that I am convinced of its curative qualities and I unhesitatingly recommend it to all persons suffering from write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a that complaint."-S. Nicholson.

U. S. Minister to Guatemala. Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter, U.S. Minister to Guatemala, and ex-member of Congress from Kentucky, in a letter from The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Washington, D. C., writes:

Commedere Nicholson of the U. S. | "I am fully satisfied that your Peruna is an efficacious remedy for catarrh, as I

Well known men of dignity and prominence in the United States endorse and recommend Peruna for catarrh.

If you do not derive prompt and satis factory results from the use of Peruna full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable al-

Address Dr. Hartman, President of

FAIRVILLE.

FAIRVILLE, April 14.—Randolph & Baker's mill had been rurning only when the main sawlust chain broke The repairs took till noon, and later work was resumed. A couple of Randolph's teams are fixing the Raidolph

road by widening it. The street repair work in Fairville goes merrily on. Three more crossings Mr. Sinnis has started an express

business here. The Cushing pulp mill was compelled to close down early on Wed- In an old copy of The Albion, No. nesday and was late in starting yes- vol. 2, dated Nov. 4, 1848, and print terday morning owing to scarcity of in St. John by G. W. Day at 10s. wood. Scows reached the mill about annum, the following quaint adv one o'clock, the lumber having been tisement appears, which will give some

ST. MARTINS.

ST. MARTINS, April 14.-At her residence on Tuesday evening, April to Mr. E. Jack, will please leave the 12. Mrs. William Smith entertained a at the office of Messrs, Jack & Parks number of her friends with a piano recital. The select programme opened which they will be forwarded to the by Miss Vera Smith giving a piano destination by the first opportunitysolo. Similar music was also rendered | Hampton, August 1st, 1848." by Miss Salome Townsend, Mrs. Smith and Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Edith Skillen read Magdalene with good effect, and Mrs. George Vaughan recited in her usual pleasing manner. Rev. C. W. Townsend read the Dream of Eugene Aram. E. A. Titus gave several vocal selections, and Dorothy the Slumber Boat, by Jessie Gaynor. At midnight refreshments were served and the company dispersed after spending a very pleasant evening.

The W. M. A. Society of the Baptist church held a tea in the vestry of their church Wednesday afternoon, April The guest of honor was Rev. J. Hal. Smith, who in a few days sails for the Soudan to resume his missionary labors. In the evening a public missionary meeting was held. Pastor Townsend presided. Rev. B. O. Hartman (Methodist) read the Scriptures, prayer by Brother Smith, followed by an address from him. Rev. Mr. Hartman followed with some earnest words of cheer, comments as to the missionary enterprise and hardships encountered and results obtained. Pastor Townsend offered some brief words of farewell to Bro. Smith from himself, the missionary society and church generally, assuring him of an unfailing interest in him and his work. A silver collection was taken and presented to the departing brother. The meeting closed by singing God Be With You Till We Meet Again, and the benediction by Bro. Hartman.

ST. ANDREWS. ST. ANDREWS, April 13.-Capt.

the appearance of a warship and sev- Keay, who has been absent at sea for the past nineteen months, was gladly welcomed to his home yesterday, havthe Liao river during the night of April ing arrived by steamer H. F. Eaton. The latest candidates to public patronage in the grocery and provision line is the firm of Stairs & Craig, late-Numbers of small steamers and by employes of G. Dunell Grimmer. barges are being hastily constructed in They have leased the street flat of the Manchuria with the intention of using | Masonic ouilding, in which they have them on the Amur, Usuri and Sungari fitted up a roomy two counter store, with all the late modern movable and ST. PETERSBURG, April 18.-An of- immovable fixtures.

Mrs. Clarke, widow of the late Capt. Nelson Clarke, has shipped her household effects to Grand Manan, where

John Burton, the oldest established keep in the procession by enlarging his Lruggists.

shop and putting in a plate glass from ously ill. In accordance with tors' advice she will as soon can be got ready be sent for tr Invitations are out for the of Miss Laura Small, only daus Mrs. Small, to Robert Clarke of real. It is to be a home cerem is to be held on the evening of the 23th

inst. WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in

from ten to twenty minutes, BLOOMFIELD STATION BLOOMFIELD STATION, April 14. cation between St. John and Hamr a little more than half a century "Mr. Edward Jack, attorney-at Hampton: office at the Ferry. persons wishing to send Letters. & Barristers-at-Law Saint John fre

HEALTH AND SUCCESS. Weakness and disease cause discour agement, failure and unhappiness but with the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food there comes new vigor and energy, new hopes and new confidence. stronger determination to succeed and the ability to apply one's self mentally and physically. Health and success go hand in hand. By restoring good health, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food helps to success and happiness.

MARRIAGES.

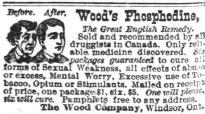
CAIN-ROBERTSON-A very pretty wedding took place on Thursday evening, April 7th, 1904, at the residence of Geo. W. Robe son, Marysville, N. B., when his only daughter, Alice B. Robertson, was united in marriage to William Cain. Only the immediate friends and relatives were present to witness the ceremony, which was con ducted by the Rev. H. H. Ferguson. TITUS-PETTY .-- April 6th, at South Clones Queens Co., by the Rev. R. W. Colston. A., Isaac K. Titus of Hampton, Kings Co to Annie S., oldest daughter of Thomas Petty of South Clones.

DEATHS.

CAMERON .- At Goshen, Queens Co., N. B., April 8th, Charles W. Cameron, third 803 of John Cameron, in the 17th year of has KELLY-At his father's home, 81 Somerset

street, on April 9th, Harold Frederick, son of John E. and Maggie Kelly, aged ene year and twelve days. McINTYRE .- At Skiff Lake, York Co., N. B., April 10th, of old age, William Mc Intyre, aged 90 years, a native of Ireland, laiving a large family and many friends to mourn his departure.

McLENNAN.—At his father's residence Adelaide street, on April 10th, Waldo Lennan, aged 1 years and ten days. OTTY.—On April 12th, Henry Phipps Otty, in the 81st year of his age.



Wood's Phosphodine is sold by all St. John

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Navigation Will Time Yet—Ex

CHARLOTTET has been receiv don of Ernest the late Mayor town. Deceased twenty years an place in the Indi Dawson and fam lottetown for the Dawson visited where he was abo nent position fo Cape Traverse ar September. He complete his ter of about a year him to a hands government. La to England in p son was in his wife and three

The dates of th bition have beer 29th and 30th of bition will be provinces. William Mon steamer Halifax pointed agent Halifax. John McLare won eleventh competition he

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Phosphodine,

Captain W. H. Barnard, formerly of Kelly, aged end ambridge, Mass., this week. ake, York Co., N. Rev. A. B. McLeod of Springton, P. age, William Mcnative of Ireland,

I., has received a cal lto St. Andrew's church, Truro. Mr. McLeod preached in St. Andrew's church, St. hn, a few weeks ago and has since received a call to Winnipeg. It is not known which he will accept. Patrick Docherty is here at present egotiating for the sale of the Hotel Davies. He wants \$30,000 for it.

Sam Doyle, one of Charlottetown's est athletes, leaves next week for Ottawa to enter upon the study of law. Rev. John Murary of Clifton was presented by his parishioners a few lays ago with \$110 to replace a horse lost in the ice two weeks previously. Northumberland Straits are still blocked with ice, and it will be some

ISLAND NEWS.

Death of a Woman Said to

Be 104 Years Old.

Navigation Will Not Open for Some

Time Yet-Exhibition in Septem-

ber-Death of Ernest

Dawson.

CHARLOTTETOWN, April 11.-News

has been received of the death in Lon-

don of Ernest Dawson, C. E., son of

the late Mayor Dawson of Charlotte-

town. Deceased had lived in India for

twenty years and had attained a high

place in the Indian civil service Mrs.

Dawson and family have lived in Char-

lottetown for the past ten years. Mr.

Dawson visited here last year, and in

March, 1903, started for South Africa,

where he was about to assume a promi-

nent position for the British govern-

September. He then left for India to

omplete his term in the civil service

of about a year, which would entitle

him to a handsome pension from the

o England in poor health. Mr. Daw-

on was in his 46th year and leaves a

The dates of the Charlottetown exhi-

ition have been set for the 27th, 28th,

th and 30th of September. The exhi-

empetition held annually by a large

anufacturing concern in the United

tates. This competition was open to

etitors, including many professional

d. writers, and 20 prizes were offered.

he ad., was set by Vernon Gillian of

A. D. McKenzie of Hartsville, P. E.

has won the McKay Ottawa schol-

ship at the Presbyterian College,

Ed Sterns has bought Mark Wright

& Co.'s warehouse on Hillsborough

street and will convert it into a laun-

The steamer Lunenburg will inaugu-

to Sydney and North Sydney.

, bequeathed \$500 for church pur-

instalments, \$100 each January.

Durant of Margate; Hamilton Binns

Luku M. Binns, both of Charlotte-

own. Marriages of Islanders else-

orest Hill, and Katherine Annie Mc-

At the annual tea and sale in St.

he north shore is exceptionally

James McEachern of Souris was

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Hon. J. H. Cummiskey, commission

er of public works, has submitted his

of \$5,000 over 1902, due largely to the

damage by freshets last spring. The

\$24,000, about \$500 less than the esti-

snow at other places. In conse-

and the market is slimly attended.

'ork sells for six cents, black eats 35

and throwing it from the tracks.

. K. Bell and wife of St. Johns,

Alberton harbor is now open to people direct.

roceeds amounted to \$685.

James A. McLeod and Christy

he Examiner office, Charlottetown.

Montreal.

There were over 1,000 com-

ife and three children.

ernment. Last month he returned

He was taken suddenly ill at

Recent Events in and Around St.

Correspondents and Exchanges.

On the express from St. John yesterday there was a car load of herring packers from Grand Manan Island. They were about fifty in number and were bound for Port Elgin, vicinity, where they will engage in the herring industry, which is now in a flourishing condition.

The barkentine Ich Dien, Capt. Iveren, and sch. Helen Shaffner, Capt. Mailing, from Porto Rico with molasses for Baird & Peters, reached St. John last evening. They are anchored

Cape Traverse and had to remain until THE HARDEST PAIN TO ENDURE | body without killing the tissues, too. Is the pain of a tender corn, but experience proves that corns are cured quickest by Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, which acts in twenty-four a poison, and it cannot be taken inis Putnam's. Use no other.

ition will be open to the maritime Charlottetown to Pictou about the William Mombarquette, purser of the year the steamer Minto was compelled And the only way to cure such diseases steamer Halifax, is likely to be ap- to turn about when she attempted to is to kill those germs. An internal cointed agent of the Plant Line at force an entrance into Charlottetown John McLaren of Paton & Co. has three to five feet thick. harbor. The Minto found the ice from

on eleventh prize in an advertising ing a strong agitation for a new bridge across the river from Dockendorff's shore to Brighton. The distance is about a mile, so that the question of expense is the great bug-

> John N. and Mrs. Ladner celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at Portland, Maine, Tuesday evening. Mr. Ladner belongs to Charlottetown and his wife was Elizabeth McKenzie, daughter of Roderick Mc-Kenzie, formerly of Newcastle, N. B. Dr. Leckie lost a valuable horse in the East River ice a few days ago.

The Fenian medal has been conferred rate a new service this year and will upon F. W. Hyndman in recognition of between Charlottetown, Pictou, his services at the time of the Fenian Port Hood, Inverness, Margaree, Grand raid. The medal is of solid silver, bearing on it the Union Jack with Can-Stang, Eastern Harbor, Pleasant Bay adian emblem on the field surrounded late Charles Palmer, who was by a wreath of maple leaves with the mber of St. Paul's Episcopal word "Canada."

Forty shares of Merchants Bank of and \$500 for the poor, to be paid P. E. Island stock were sold yesterday at \$170 per share, and two shares mostly railways, were presented. cent marriages in this province ide: John Laird, formerly of Cav-Driving Park stock at \$15, par value of ish and now of Moosejaw, and Fair-

McDonald, both of Lot 62; Martin d J. Henry McDougall of Bangor and dith May and Vina Cobb of Millhere include: At Boston, Arthur Hunt Mitz and Dr. Mary Isabella Montgommy, widow of the late Donald Montgonery, at one time superintendent of education for P. E. Island; at Somer- school section and county assess- Canada. convery, at one time superintendent of Daniel Matheson, formerly of ments amount to 71.81 per cent; in New Brunswick, 72.78 and in P. E. Island less effective. He gave data to prove Halifax and St. John should be nation-Lod, formerly of Valleyfield; at Mont- 23.36. real, T. Wighte Burbant and Margaret grant in each province amounts in McVarish, formerly of Harmony Sta- Nova Scotia to 28.19 per cent, New that a little of the money the govern- Gourley of Colchester followers. Brunswick, 27.22, P. E. Island, 76.65. ment proposed to waste on the G. T. Daniel in a rattling speech. He at 11, when the house adjourned. James' Presbyterian church the gross teachers are to receive increased sal- the most fertile regions of this pro-

, are visiting in Summerside, the nature. guests of Mrs. Bell's sister, Mrs. C. R. Rev. Leo Williams has consented to Rogers. They are returning from a remain another year as rector of St. rip to New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Paul's Episcopal church.

The horses belonging to John Beck Halifax that were in the railway ac- officers were elected: President, Mrs. lent in Charlottetown a few evenings 30 are still housed in the Morrell Davison, Mrs. J. T. McKenzie, Mrs. T. louse stables. There were 17 horses in ne car that was overturned and their derful. It is thought that when round- Mrs. Lanson. ing a curve the horses were thrown to

Parties leaving this province of late nclude M. Callaghan, James J. and Leo Clarkin of Lot 65, en route to Winnipeg; Johnson Haywood of Tignish, for Strathcena; Allen Stewart of Belle report to the legislature. This year River, to Vancouver; Lawrence Buchthe total expenditure, including cap- anan of New Glasgow, to Denver; B.

> Cross, died at Oldtown, Me. is believed that the fire caught from a pipe which a man had been smoking in the barn.

Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen utenweeks before navigation will be opened at Summerside. Last spring the first forks, and all kinds of cutlers.

The summerside of the same o at Summerside. Last spring the first forks, and all kinds of cutlers.

CITY NEWS.

Together With Country Items From

Harvey P. Hayward, of W. H. Hayward Co., Ltd., is to erect a large brick residence on the south side of Queen square. He has recently bought the lot next to J. Morris Robinson's which, for more than 20 years, has been can't kill, and this offer is published on markable and quick. home. The lot extends to St. James the constant subject of scientific and the label of every bottle. street, and on the St. James street end a brick stable will be built.

crossing was on April 13th and the summer steamer Princess crossed from same time. But on the 6th inst. this cause of most of the serious diseases.

The people of North River are mak-

Lieut. W. B. Almon, R. C. A., of two months.

The teachers of West Prince have isarticle make a comparison of the ex-

vigition, but the ice around portions in the P. E. Island hospital. It was law to restrict the indiscriminate sale of drugs and chemicals of a poisonous

> At the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Ladies' Auxiliary the following Tidmarsh; vice-presidents, Mrs. J. R. G. Taylor, Mrs. A. Lord, Mrs. J. H. Ayers, Miss Stevenson, Miss Williams; ecretary, Miss Lowden; treasurer,

ital account, was \$118,453, an increase W. Dingman of Vernon River, to Win-

Recent deaths in this province in-

expenditure for roads and bridges was clude John McCallum of Brackly Point, aged 79; James Robertson of Alexander, aged 75; Mrs. Lazar Gal-The roads in the country are very lant of St. Avards, aged 37; Mrs. Dabad, bare in some places with ten feet | vid Arbing of Charlottetown, aged 40; Roderick McLead of Grand View, ared quence trade in Charlottetown is dull 90; Laura May MacLeod of Grand View, aged 17; Margaret Anderson of Springfield; Michael Montague O'Mera cents, white 34 cents, potatoes, 33 of Newton Cross, aged 12 years; Mrs. Stanley Compton of St. Eleanor's aged 36; Capt. James Robertson of Alexannmerside, died suddenly in North dria, aged 75; James Kinslow of Charlottetown, aged 71; Eli R. Thompson, aged 50; Lucy McDonald of Charlottetown, aged 20; Mrs. James MacVean of Cardigan, aged 82; Ida Grace Constable of Long River aged 23; Mrs. John Mc-Innis of Greenvalle, Lot 4, aged 38; John L. MacNeil of Nine Mile Creek, aged 20; Joseph Carney of Charlottetown, aged 13; Theophilus Chappell, aged 33; James Duffy of Kelley's

A barn belonging to Joseph Gillis of gether with a large quantity of sheep besides all his farming machinery. It

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OTTAWA, April 12.-This afternoon

Emmerson tabled the annual report of proper extensions and

troduced a bill to incorporate the fill the bill to a very great degree and Great Falls Manufacturing Co., Ltd., while a large batch of private bills, (Applause.) While advocating govern-The debate on the G. T. P. was resumed at 3.45 p. m., when Taylor of lines, and not in the narrow partisan

Leeds, dissected the scheme from the now being conducted, especially with Quebec, has arrived here to act as adjusted the scheme from the jutant of the school of instruction for Ontarian standpoint and was followed respect to the treatment of its employed of the extreme east of t the artillery. The school will continue by Casgrain of Montmorency, who ployes. On behalf of the extreme east sued a neat publication setting forth point of view. The government had the objects of their association. One no man loaded to talk when Taylor sat down. Taylor spoke as a business ous farming country. But unfortunpenditure for education for 1902 in the man, showing that the deal would al- ately the government's scheme was a ther a man by the name of J. B. Jackthree provinces as between govern- most double the national debt and put political and not a business one. He son of Ingersoll, Ontario, has been ap-

Casgrain was more eloquent, but no The provincial government that Quebec had been neglected in alized by the millions thus saved as appointed in November last as comaries the increase must come from the vince, into which vast numbers of good settlers would pour. He was afternoon when the G. T. P. debate Daniel Morrison came to his death convinced that the eastern section of was resumed, the first hour being desuddenly a few nights ago by drink- the line was a fake and would never ing freely of methylated spirits. He be built at all, projected surveys to was 30 years of age and some time ago the contrary, and that the trade of French with regard to the Montreal the legislature shall pass a pharmacy law to restrict the indiscriminate sale of drugs and chemicals of a poisonous of drugs and chemicals of a poisonous to show that their sole object was to insumcient and evasive answers by the government to inquiries propounded by opposition members. The government to inquiries propounded by opposition members. The government talk here over the get the trade of the West for their ernment rank and file howled down the own American port. On the govern- opposition members who attempted to ment's part this was a political and explain their position, and Mr. Speaker not a business scheme. The road could ruled against them. Borden smiled never be an active factor in bringing and held his men in check, but Laurthe grain of the West to the Canadian ier was evidently annoyed at the noisy Atlantic seaboard and this the ad-demonstration made by his supporters. It was 4.30 when Lavergne for the

ministration perfectly understood. Lemieux continued after dinner in government resumed the standard dis-defence of the original scheme in general and of the latest concessions in hour, talking fluently but advancing particular. He held that Canadian nothing new. Clancy of Bothwell reports were fully protected with respect plied, but disorder on the government to handling the traffic from the great side was so ill bred that Taylor called west that would be developed by this the Speaker's attention to this state of

agreement with the G. T. Solocitor General Lemieux followed ment supporters did not want to hear Casgrain at 5.10, contending that Quehim they had the privilege of with-bec province was at the government's drawing from the house. This squelchback with respect to its trans-conti- ed the disorder, and Clancy went on to nental railway, which he asserted, was discuss the new scheme as compared the best progressive railway measure with that perfect measure of last year. ever submitted to the parliament of The ministers who defended last year's

At nine o'clock he was followed by them kept out of the house. Only two Dr. Daniel of St. John, who quoted G. cabinet ministers had as yet come to T. magnates to show that the rolling the premier's rescue. Where, he asked, stock was to be provided by a trust, were the mountains of information and therefore could not be mortgaged promised last year? (Applause.) Not by the government, which did not own a line is forthcoming. He then went on to show there After recess Clancy resumed, conwas no parallel between the constructending that by accepting Borden's protion of the C. P. R. as a pioneer road position to extend the I. C. R. to the through an unknown country, and the coast, the country would save over building of a transcontinental line to- fifty million dollars in construction, and would likewise hold in Canadian own-

The conservative party had no apol- ership a transcontinental line that the ogy to make for the aid it gave to the government proposal would hand over C. P. R. Without that road where to an alien company to build up would Canada be today? (Cheers.) He United States ports. He regretted that protested with vigor against placing the minister of railways was absent as the transcontinental line in the hands usual, and that he had not courage of a foreign corporation, be it for weal enough to stand up and explain why had taken length and breadth, so that over his head in handling this question.
the country could learn something He had been passed over, as was his about this scheme, which did not orig- predecessor in office. (Applause.) inate with the government, but with a Howlan was burned on Wednesday to- huge railway corporation, that has so part of his speech of last session and far devoted its energies to building up challenging him to repeat that speech American rather than Canadian ports, now, a speech that favored govern-(Applause.) It was cruel, he thought, ment ownership without restriction. for Sir Rivers-Wilson to have robbed Emmerson said he was honest then, the government of the credit of orig- let him be honest now and repeat what inating the scheme, especially as the he said last year (prolonged applause). government had given him all he asked

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rived solely from gas-largely oxygen is necessary to cure any germ trouble gas-by a process requiring immense is to kill the germs. Nature will do the balance. A germ disease must end ilar rights on any scientific discovery. Each cubic inch of Liquozone requires when the germs are destroyed; nothing We first tested the product for two the use of 1,250 cubic inches of the gas. is more certain than that. And all the years through physicians and hospitals, trouble while those germs exist. it in thousands of the most difficult

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> tissue and builds up the new. Oxygen is the nerve food, the blood food, the scavenger of the blood. It is so essent to act as a spur to Nature. This is true tial to every function of life that we in any disease, as your physician will Blood Poison could not live three minutes without it. tell you. Drugs never give to the body There would be no weak nerves, no lack any element it needs. And drugs never of vitality, no impure blood, if we could | kill inside germs. feed to the blood a little more oxygen.

But oxygen is a gas and unstable. The blood cannot hold an excess. Liquozone are indirect and uncertain. They deis a liquid, concentrated and stable— pend on the patient's condition. A cure not even volatile. In the process of by drugs is always doubtful, and in

become a most potent factor in devel-

ment ownership and control of rail-

Gourley of Colchester followed

OTTAWA, April 13.-It was late this

voted to an exclusive discussion in

things. Clancy said that if govern-

job had not yet given tongue. Most of

Clancy scored Emmerson by reading

ment ownership without restriction.

Lancaster of Niagara, conservative,

virtues, and it carries those virtues to have continued medicine for years withevery cell of every tissue. It gives to out getting more than temporary relief. to the port of St. John, the shortest while ago to get a supporter and was route through a splendid country.

The Ashburton treaty had made it turned down by the people. That was one lesson. He should sit in the hard to build a line to compete with house and hear what the people's re-

What Medicine Does

Medicine sometimes spurs nature to

overcome the germs; but those results

it needs. It gives new power to every

function of nature. The results are re-

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American roads, but he felt that with | presentatives have to say. This would be another lesson railways and canals, and Ganong in- management the Intercolonial could tent (applause.) Lancaster closed at 10.40, when Logan, on behalf of Cowan, member for oping the resources of our Northwest. | South Esex, moved an adjournment of debate and the house instantly rose.

ways, he wanted it on broad and high The senate reassembled after the Easter holidays this evening. Domville gave notice of a bill make the King's shilling a legal tender also that he would move for papers treated the case from the Quebec of Canada, he urged a road from Ed- setting forth business done by the mundston down the river valley to the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance and all port of St. John, the shortest possible correspondence between the company route through a well settled and glori- and the government.

> appealed for a good road on behalf of pointed to any position in England or Nova Scotia as much as he did for New elsewhere by the government of Can-Brunswick, asking that the ports of ada.

> Daniel in a rattling speech. He closed | His salary was \$3,000 per annum with

enlisted in Halifax. In their verdict the country would be taken from the greently and is now suffering severely the jury strongly recommended that North Bay to Portland, Maine. Caston in the property of the country would be taken from the country would be taken from the purpose of the property of the

ed that her heart ceased to beat. The hospital staff say the operation was a success. The saddest feature of the ed, should not be granted to the said Rober case is that neither the girl's father or mother was present, they regarding the operation as a trivial matter. said probate court this eighth day of April Senator Ferguson of P. E. Island, returned today from a visit to Ontario during the recess. Mrs. Fergu-

son accompanied him. Mr. Lennox will ask on Friday what was the total cost of the Robertson-Holt cattle guard commission. Barker will ask what were the government earnings of the Intercolonial railway for the six months ending 29th Febru- inhuman treatment of his eight-yearary, 1904, and operating expenses for old boy. He punished his boy for the the same period, in detail, in each in- offence of stealing a twenty-five cent

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on your druggist for a 50c. bottle, and will pay your druggist ourselves for it. This applies only to the first bottle, The diseases in this list are known to of course; to those who have never

eases for centuries, but the germ would certainly not buy a bottle and you want to be well-accept the chance which we offer to test Liquozone free. Don't use medicine for what medicine

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PROBATE COURT.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CHARLOTTE

To the Sheriff of the county of Charlotte, or any Constable within the said County, son of Ingersoll, Ontario, has been appointed to any position in England or elsewhere by the government of Canada.

Hon. Mr. Scott said Jackson was appointed in November last as commercial agent at Leeds, England, to endeavor to improve Canada's trade.

His salary was \$3,000 per annum with

Greeting:

WHEREAS, Robert P. Chandler, of the city and County and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, Gentleman, by his petition, bearing date the thirty-first day of March last past, beating the thirty-first day of March last past, and heath presented that he is a creditor of the estate of the late Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway, late of the town of Saint Andrews, and hath prayed that letters of admin-distration of the estate and effects of the said endeavor to improve Canada's trade. His salary was \$3,000 per annum with office and incidental expenses.

The division on the Grand Trunk Pacific will take place next Tuesday and certainly not later than Wednesday.

Bourassa entertained a select party of friends at dinner tonight in the senate restaurant.

By the sweeping away of the dam above Smith's Falls, navigation of Rideau river this season is seriously menaced.

There is much talk here over the sudden death of Ethel Childs, a girl of 16, while being operated on at St. Luke's hospital for the removal of her tonsils. Doctors say it was ten minutes after chloroform was administered the suddent death of the selection of the said application, and to shew cause, if any there be, why Letters of Administration of the estate and effects of the said Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway might be granted to him by this honorable court. You are, therefore hereby required to cite the said Robert P. Chandler, P. Clement Hatheway, a brother of said deceased; Julia Chandler, widow, a sister of said deceased; Julia Eccles, a niece of said deceased; Charles Fitzpatrick, a nephew of said deceased; the said P. Clement Hatheway, Julia Chandler, Julia Eccles, an iece of said deceased; the said P. Clement Hatheway, Julia Chandler, Julia Eccles, an iece of said deceased; the said P. Clement Hatheway, Julia Chandler, Julia Eccles, and Charles Fitzpatrick, a nephew of said deceased; the said P. Clement Hatheway, Julia Chandler, Julia Eccles, and Charles Fitzpatrick and P. Clement Hatheway, Julia Chandler, Julia Eccles, and Charles Fitzpatrick, a nephew of said deceased; the said P. Clement Hatheway, Julia Chandler, Julia Eccles, and Charles Fitzpatrick and P. Clement Hatheway, Julia Chandler, Julia Decles and Charles Fitzpatrick being the next of kin of the said charles Fitzpatrick, a nephew of said deceased; the said P. Clement Hatheway, Julia Chandler, Julia Decles and Charles Fitzpatrick and P. Clement Hatheway, Julia Chandler, Julia Decles and Charles Fitzpatrick, a nephew of said dece cause, if any there be, why Letters of Administration of the estate and effects of the said Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway, deceased Chandler, as a creditor of the said estate,

and as by him prayed for in his said peti Given under my hand and the seal of A. D., 1904.

MELVILLE N. COCKBURN,

Judge of Probate for Charlotte County.

JAS. G. STEVENS, JR.,

Registrar of Probate for Charlotte

County.

A FATHER'S CRUELTY.

AMHERST, N. S., April 13.-John Ball, of this town, has been accused of piece from his sister by confining him to a dark cellar. The little fellow was only released at the intercession of the S. P. C. A. The case will be investigated by County Stipendiary McKenzie.

MONCTON, N. B., April 14.-Conductor Michaud, of the Intercolonial, was shot in the leg while his train was passing through Campbellton Monday. The shot was fired by a young man from a rifle, but he claims it was discharged accidentally. Parties from the United States are buying up all the potatoes they can

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FIRE AT ST. ANDREWS.

(Special to the Star). ST. ANDREWS, N. B., April 14 .-The roof of a house owned by W. D. Forster, occupant T. T. Odell, this morning caught fire from a chimney spark. Firemen promptly extinguished the blaze. The damage is nominal.

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The St. Martins Agricultural Society held its annual meeting Monday evening, April 11. Owing to the fact that not many new members here joined this year a committee was appointed to solicit for members. Discussion followed whether advisable to hold an exhibition this year or devote the funds to buying stock and seeds. The former prevailed and an exhibition will be held as usual. The next meeting will be held in May.

It was learned with regret that John Chapman, a former resident but latterly a citizen of St. John, had died and his remains were brought here for interment. He is remembered as connected with the shipbuilding days, a man of sterling character, respected by all who knew him. He was a consistent member of the Methodist church. SUSSEX, April 13.-Thomas Brown of this place has sold his hotel and restaurant to George Ryan for \$6,000. Mr. Ryan will take charge at once. James Lamb left on Tuesday for a trip south. While away he will take in the St. Louis fair. He will remain

away until September. Richard Cosman of Perry settlement died on Tuesday. His funeral will be vote of thanks was moved by Dr. held on Thursday.

The children of the Methodist mission band gave a delightful concert in liked that the audience would not be satisfied till she returned to the platform and gave an encore. A large number attended to encourage the little ones. About \$17 was taken at the

Rev. Mr. Nobles, who was taken suddenly ill on Sunday, is improving. and Hall, \$207.00; St. James' Presby-Miss Blanch Fairweather of Sydney, C. B., is visiting in Sussex.

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 13.-The W C A of Mt. Allison give an entertainment Friday evening. Mrs. B. C. Borden has received intelligence of the death of her father. Wm Black of Hamilton, Bermuda, He was aged about 65 and had been in poor health for several years.

J. D. Chipman of St. Stephen has given \$200 toward the Ladies' College mourn.

A class of nine from the town are attending the Domestic Science depart-of an accidental discharge of a gun at the Shepody marshes today, and the standard of an accidental discharge of a gun at the Shepody marshes today, and the standard of an accidental discharge of a gun at the Shepody marshes today, and the standard of an accidental discharge of a gun at the Shepody marshes today, and the standard of an accidental discharge of a gun at the Shepody marshes today. The standard of an accidental discharge of a gun at the Shepody marshes today, and the standard of an accidental discharge of a gun at the Shepody marshes today. The standard of an accidental discharge of a gun at the Shepody marshes today. The standard of an accidental discharge of a gun at the Shepody marshes today. The standard of an accidental discharge of a gun at the Shepody marshes today. The standard of an accidental discharge of a gun at the Shepody marshes today. The standard of an accidental discharge of a gun at the Shepody marshes today. The standard of a gun at the Shepody marshes today and the standard of a gun at the Shepody marshes today. The standard of a gun at the Shepody marshes today and the standard of a gun at the Shepody marshes today. The standard of a gun at the s attending the Domestic Science department, and receive instruction from of an accidental discharge of a gun at the Shepody marshes today, and the normal course in Domestic Science. The regular meeting of the Sackville Board of Trade was held Tuesday ev-The chair was filled by the vice-

president, Geo. E. Ford. Capt. Pringle and J. L. Dixon were proposed for membership, and on motion were admitted to all privileges of the board. Communications from a number of Boards of Trade of the maritime provinces were read acknowledging receipt of copies of the resolution re Chamberlain movement. A letter ten Hall, while in their beautiful parwas received from the Halifax Board lors adjoining, whist was enjoyed. of Trade enclosing a communication from the deputy minister of marine and fisheries, which made reference to the mail service between P. E. Island and the mainland. It was pointed out that several inaccuracies were con- are under water, which still continues tained in the communication, one being to rise at a rapid rate. that the steamers on the Georgetown-Pictou route were given entire credit the Scott Act is being circulated Pictou route were given entire creat around town. Everybody signs it.

of carrying the mails, whereas it was around town. Everybody signs it.

MAUGIPVILLE, April 11.—River vey all the letters and important correspondence, the papers and parcels and Budd Day got their teams in the only went via the steamers. It was river near the head of Oromocto Island the Summerside-Tormentine route. The council of the board recommended that a committee be appointed to gain accurate information re winter communi-

cation with P. E. Island, and to prepare a pamphlet on the subject to be submitted to the Sackvile and maritime Boards of Trade respectively. On Capt. Anderson, D. Cameron and H. M. Wood were appointed as said committee, with power to add to their number. Then was discussed the matter of securing for the Dominion Express Co. the same privileges on the R. as are now enjoyed by the Canadian Co. The advantages would be increase of trade in consequence of competition, additional revenue, lower rates, quicker and better service. Mention was also made that express parcels were often not promptly delivered in Sackville. Geo. E. Ford and H. C. Read were appointed a committee to ascertain the exact duties of express companies in delivering parcels, and were given authority to do what they thought best toward securing additional privileges for the Dominion Express Co. On motion it was decided that the board memorialize the dominion government to establish a separate wicket in the post office, at which stamps, postal notes and money orders could be obtained at any time during office hours. Dr. Andrews, as chairman of the committee on farming and forestry, gave a report, stating that a bill amending the present provincial forestry act was now in the hands of the legislature. A motion expressing appreciation of the work done by Dr. Andrews was unanimously passed. H M. Wood was appointed on new industries committee. C. W. Cahill introduc.d the matter of changing route of

A very pleasant meeting of the W C. T. U. took place Tuesday afternoon In the Methodist church. Mrs. Walter Cahill, the president opened the meeting. A.ter devotional exercises the following programme was given: Readings by Miss H. Stewart, Mrs. McLatchy and Mrs. Wm. Ogden; vocal duet Mrs. and Miss Harper; history of the W. C. T. U. of Sackville, read by Mrs. H. Humphrey; duet by Misses Harper and Trenholm. This was followed by a tea and social chat.

I. C. R. at Sackville and of the chances

for a new station.

The burning of the Aulac station has put business matters somewhat out of joint in that vicinity. The railway management seem slow in making temporary arrangements to accommodate

Rev. Thos. Marshall was able to hold service Sunday morning at Point de



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W. MANCHESTER, SUSSEX, N. B.

Bute. A unanimous invitation has been tendered Mr. Marshall to return to this circuit for the fourth year. He will return subject to the will of the conference and the state of his health. The lecture on Rambles in Switzerland by Rev. S. W. Howard of St. John was largely attended last evening in spite of heavy rain. Rev. Dr. Stewart acted as chairman. Mr. Howard's interesting discourse was varied by umber from the University Quartette, who responded to a hearty encore. A Burden and seconded by Miss Ramsay.

MILLTOWN, April 12 .- His Worship the church on Tuesday evening. The Mayor Meallister and the councillors, little girls looked very cute, and dainty, except Coun. Coughlan, met at a specall dressed in white. They sang sev- lal session Saturday afternoon. Areral choruses and a number gave reci- rangements were made for the distritations and dialogues, each selection bution of the tax notices, which must being enthusiastically encored. Miss be sent out during this week. A mo-Grace Law kindly assisted the chil- tion that the acting marshal shall disdren by reciting, and she was so well tribute the notices was carried. A motion was passed, all being in favor, that no license shall be issued in the future for less than \$5 in the town, and that such be issued at the discretion of the town clerk. Abatement on the axes of the churches were made as follows: Congregational, \$172.50; Methodist, \$57.50; St. Stephen's Catholic

> erian, \$69; and St. Peter's, Church of England, \$18.40. Adjourned. William Jehnson, one of Milltown's popular young men, died after a long llness with consumption at his home on Pleasant street Monday morning. when his health permitted, played the ade. snare drum in the M. C. Band. A mother, sister and brother are left to Friday, being the first sail of the sea-

A large picture of the late Principal J. B. Sutherland, whose tragic bagging the first wild goose of the the graduating class of '04.

Daniel McIntosh, an aged resident is confined to his home on Green street with illness. Misses Blanche McLeod and Irene Caldwell left Saturday by the C. P. R.

for Manville, R. I. Border Lodge, No. 8, K. of P., celebrated its fourteenth anniversary last Friday evening by a grand ball in Ea-The cotton mill has been forced to close down on account of the high water and several hundred are thrown out of employment. The C. P. R. tracks and Water street at the Bog,

A petition for the enforcement of

travel has been abandoned owing to the weakening of the ice. Gus. Halev last week.

Owing to the failure of the superstructure of Oromocto bridge being put up before the ice went out a ferry has been but in commission. It is expected that the bridge will be completed in

The ice has moved down from the head of Oromocto Island, south side. The friends of Miss Blanch Mitchell, who left the 22nd ult. to take charge of a school in Wolseley, N. W. T., have received word that she had arrived safely and enjoyed the trip very much, although delayed somewhat by the big storm which occurred in the west on the 24th of March.

John Harding, jr., has returned from the Pacific coast, where he spent the last two years, and will now take charge of his father's farm here. T. E. Bridges has moved his family and

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effects to the farm he recently bought from Geo. C. Miles. Mr. and Mrs. Miles will reside in Fredericton. Jas. S. Raymond, having rented his farm, will retire. W. E. Perley was kicked in the side

by a vicious horse on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gidney, have been visiting friends here, have returned to their home in Maine. Richard Moxon has gone to Woodstock to see his mother, who is critic-

ally ill. HOPEWELL HILL, April 11.-The trains of the S. and H. railway are, now making regular trips over the whole line, and the freight traffic is unusually heavy, as a large amount of all kinds of freight for the merchants in the lower part of the county had accumulated at Hillsboro, which was the temporary terminus of the road He was a member of the A. O. H., and | for two months during the snow block-

> son in these waters. Dewey Murphy has the distinction of

A schooner passed down the bay last

advertised to be held on April 13th, is postponed until Tuesday, the 19th, when it is expected Chief Superintendent Inch and Ispector O'Blenes will be

through the fog from both sides of the

present. went to undergo an operation for stomach trouble, returned vesterday and states that the operation was attended by highly satisfactory results. APOHAQUI, April 13.—The death cook place at her home in Sussex last daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wan-

namake of this place. mpanied the friends.

There is no improvement in the condition of Mrs. T. F. McCready, who

pleurisy and pneumonia Whitfield McLeod, a former resident year, has bought the Beverly Burgess

water in the river rose very fast Sunday, clearing the ice ahead of it and out quite badly by the recent rain.

James Brown of St. Martins is set-

James Steel had his leg badly hurt Thursday by a horse kicking him. The many friends of John Kilpatrick are sorry to hear that he is not im-

The dam at Titus' mills was badly damaged by ice Sunday afternoon. FLORENCEVILLE. April 12.-The St. John River ice ran past here today. wenty-one days later than last year. Slight damage was done to the piers of the Florenceville bridge. S. D. Ross and H. H. McCain have

Smith of Woodstock. Rev. W. H. Smith went to his home

STANLEY, April 11.-William Pelton of Nova Scotia is looking after his mining interests in New Brunswick. The L. A. A. of St. Thomas' church held a very successful drama and basket social on Monday evening. The Kassikassebo club of Cross jewel with them once again! Creek gave a drama and social in Bennett's Hall on Tuesday evening. A large number were in attendance. A number of the young people were skating on the river on April 9. Teams

are still crossing in some places. DEATHS AT CHATHAM. CHATHAM, April 9 .- Miss Eliza Sinclair died at the home of her nephew, A. S. Ullock, on Wednesday, after a

short illness of la grippe. She was 77 years old. Thomas Mulhearn, aged 20 years, died of consumption at the home of his aunts, the Misses McCarthy, on Thursday. He was a member of the A. O. H., C. T. A., and St. Michael's Band. The death of Joseph Hache occurred at his home on Wednesday. He was about 60 years old and leaves a wife, two daughters and two sons.

...... LETTERS F.OM THE PEOPLE \$

[To correspondents—Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.]

SUMMERFIELD, April 7, 1904. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-That this series of articles is based wholly upon the law of God, the majority of your readers. Such being ceremonial law of the Mosaic dispensation has no place in them. The ceremonial law existed because the moral law, or rule of God's government, had ing a service to humanity which been broken. It stood as a great kindergarten system, teaching the people of the sacrifice of a Saviour to come, to redeem them from the penalty of the of the ceremonial "law having a shadow of good things to come," etc. This law with its ceremonial Sabbaths occurring on certain days of the month irrespective of the days of the week, expired by limitation.

When type met the great Antitype on the cross of Calvary, types forever ceased; and Paul, in speaking of it in Col. 2:14, 17, says: "The handwriting of ordinances that was against us" Christ took out of the way, "nailing it

to His cross." To the honest soul seeking for truth, there need be no confusion between the of God." This text is the key to the apt to see it only at its best. laws in forms and ceremonies is nothing, but to keep God's law is everything. This harmonizes with Eccles. 12:13, "Fear God, and keep His commandments; for this is the whole duty of man." And if this be our whole duty, now shall we escape if we neglect to do it? And how will those fare who not only break these commandments themselves, but teach and force others to do so? Knowing that God declares that "the same shall drink of the wine of the wrath of God, which is poured

to His Word, and hasten to square their lives by it. When God speaks of My law and clares that the seventh day of every week is His holy day, it is as impossible for the Sabbath to occur on the first | day, commonly called Sunday, as it is for the seventh child in a family to examine the Word of God to find out what was Christ's example for first-

out without mixture" (of mercy) "into

the cup of His indignation," my heart

Permit me to say right here that The school meeting in the interests not inspired. The dividing into chapthere are a few things about the Bible | pected to. of the proposed consolidated school, ters and their headings, the punctua-

above. Saviour is here contemplating a jour- with so many limitations, hampered in hight of Mrs. Wilmot Asbell, eldest ney that must have filled His being his work in so many ways, how can He had not seen His Father's face, ex- respects, at least, we are not doing any The remains of Mrs. Annie Gibbon cept as you and I see it, by faith. He better for these poor "innocents" than we are doing for our notorious convict morning's train and taken to Collina spect, lived His life in sinful flesh, yet gang at Dorchester. Our thieves and for interment. Rev. David Long ac- without sinning, that you and I by murda ers, for instance, have open to faith in Him might do likewise. Think them a large and costly library, in adof the long years of penury, of suffering, of doing naught but good, receivhas been seriously ill for a week with ing base ingratitude in return, being scoffed at, called a devil; "despised and find their way into the hands of the logical? rejected of men," bearing all manner f Lower Millstream, but who has of fierce temptation from His bitterest been living in St. Leby for the past een living in St. John for the past foe, never once seeking aid from earthly governments in order to do His thief at Dorchester.

Recall the many nights spent alone when the conscience of this land will day, clearing the ice aneau of it and some of the booms at Titus' mills. The in prayer to God. How many of us be aroused, and our government will tracks of the Hampton and St. Martins follow His example there? Then think be made to feel, with a vengeance, that of Gethsemane, of the shameful trial, their retrenchments will have to be of Calvary and its awful agony. "All practised in some other sphere, that because He loved us so." He laid in will not lay our Christian country open

hope of a resurrection. also which are fallen asleep in Christ say it is inhuman to keep so many are perished." So if God had not human beings huddled together in the raised Him from the dead He would sickening atmosphere of some of those says: ished." But God, who is faithful to vided for them by way of entertain- am speaking for a sure cure for rheuof the eternal city and be held once ready mental wrecks. I say more and face of the globe can do as much for hospital at the inquest said that he was a long distance from earth, above relatives of the patients should do rchased Jersey cows from C. L. the starry heavens to the third heaven more. It is a shame that so many writes: "As a long sufferer from rheuor paradise of God.

angel hosts attended Him.

Picture the joy as He enters the courts above: What a home coming! Can you see the love in the Father's eyes as with outstretched arms He meets Him? What intense joy among the angels as they see heaven's first

"He looks, and ten thousands of angels rejoice, And myriads wait for His word; His voice,

Re-echoes the praise of the Lord." Only one more home coming like it. This will be when the angel reapers gather the saints on the resurrection day and escort Jesus with them to the pearly gates, where the angel hosts fall back, and Jesus leads the purchase of His blood into the city and to the Father's throne to receive just as royal and loving a welcome as He gave His Son. Reader, will you be one of the number? God says: "Blessed are they that do His commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and look up the acts of the apostles and see if in this respect they walked even as Jesus walked.

Yours for truth. I. C. DANEGER.

To the Editor of the Sun Sir-With very great interest many

hundreds of your subscribers have been reading the recent articles in your columns re the "Luratic Asy-The exhaustive paper of Rev C. T. Phillips, followed by the report of the acting superintendent, Dr. Travers (which report must decalogue, is surely evident to the great | touched deeply the hearts of all who have any interest in humanity), and the case, anything connected with the later the article from the medical pen

signed, "An Observer." In giving space in your valuable paper to this subject, you are renderknow is being widely appreciated, and out of which we trust great good eventually will come. Every reference made to this institution you may be broken law. In Heb. 10:1 Paul speaks | sure interests at once a large proportion of the people of this province. Every mention of it stirs feelings in many of our people's hearts that are too deep for words, and anything in the way of existing needs ought to appeal strongly to every human heart Everyone knows that for long there

has been a strong prejudice against the management of this institution, a prejudice that we fear has been only too well founded-a prejudice that even Rev. C. T. Phillips's lengthy article with its assurances that patients there were better clothed and fed and had better medical treatment than two laws. The line of thought will al- they had at home, did not by any ways clear itself if read with certain means allay. Indeed many feel that truths fixed firmly in the mind. For a mere visitor to the institution, es instance, I. Cor. 7-19, "Circumcision is pecially when it was known at the nothing, and uncircumcision is nothing, time that he was preparing an article but the keeping of the commandments | for the public press, would be most Book of Galatians. It simply means | Mr. Phillips's description of the instithe outward observance of religious tution is that institution at its best (which is more than probable), then Liverpool experienced a taste of the surely it is clear that it is not worthy of us as a land or people. One of the things we are assured of

is that the patients are not cruelly treated, which, I suppose, is understood to mean that they are not cuffed or kicked around like dogs, which is doubtless true. But this fact is so much emphasized that it is almost made a claim to "virtue" just as though, because the day of ill-treatment is gone by, we should be satisfied, and have no right to ask for more. The question is not, are the calls out in appeal to all men to listen patients ill-treated, but rather, do these unfortunates have the very best prise by the prisoner springing upon treatment that can possibly be given them? Is this land so richly blessed then pulled his revolver and fired. Al-My Sabbaths, He is referring to that and heaven-favored, with its happy, that is peculiarly His own. As He de- prosperous people doing the very best Italian's neck he fought desperately it can for these poor suffering souls- with knife in hand until finally subjority of cases probably because they downwards towards the lungs. He is have been so faithful to duty, and so in a serious condition. The officer's become the first-born. We will now unsparing to self for the good of wounds are about one and one-quarter others? Do not they deserve the very inches deep.

best that can be done for them, and Yet what are the facts? No one, not

themselves being the judge. For in- whole duty toward these, or approachstance, the references from Rev. 1:10 ing anywhere near what might be done Dr. Carnwath, who accompanied his should be Ex. 20:10, Isa, 58:13, Matt. for them. Read the long list of "needs" brother to Montreal, where the latter 12:8, and Mark 2:28; and in Luke 23:43 in the recent report of the superintendthe comma after "thee" should be after ent, and think how much the supply-"today" in order to make it harmon- ing of these needs would mean to the fous with the saying of Christ quoted patients. We know the physician in charge with his staff is doing the hest Now, dear readers, our precious he can under the circumstances, but DRIVEN FROM THE SYSTEM BY with delight. For thirty-three years we expect the desired results? In some dition to all the other humane privileges, but a few books and papers that charity may donate are all that ever poor unfortunates of Lancaster

UPHAM, Kings Co., April 11.—The grace to help in time of need, just as furnish the means to that end, and I ting up the mill for B. W. S. Titus on the grave just as you and I must in to the grave charge of inhumanity, to which we are now subject, for I have Paul in I. Cor., 15: 17-18 says, "If Christ be not raised * * * then they will challenge my statement when I dead, mortal flesh changed to im- do but brood more than ever over the more close to His Father's heart. It better should be done. The friends and recumatism as Ferrozone.' churches and other affluent organizations? The government should do more, eases to enter its doors, has only one Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A. attendant to every 19 patients by day and only one to every 38 by night, and seldom or never is one of these attendants trained for their work. Why can we not have an institution thorequipped and fully up to date, which none will need to be ashamed?

Yours, Lower Millstream, April 6, 1904.

You can get any other department in the business down to such a system that it will require very little thought, but the successmay enter in through the gates into ful advertiser must be always alert, and the city." Rev. 22:14. In my next (D. | must never take his hand off the advertising V.) I will finish this article, and also rudder.-Hartford, Conn., Post.

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HALIFAX SHOCKED. HALIFAX, April 11 .- The town of "wild and woolly west" on Saturday in Three Bodies Sent from Moncton which the chief of police and a merchant of the town were stabbed and an Italian laborer is dying with a bullet in his breast. On Saturday evening. when Chief of Police McAuliffe was ordering an Italian named Alexander, who was under the influence of liquor, to move on, the latter turned and stabbed the officer in the neck. Before the officer recovered from the blow the Italian escaped to a shop nearby kept by another Italian. The officer raided the house and was again taken by surhim with knife in hand. The officer though the ball took effect in the souls who suffer not because of the dued and lodged in jail. The bullet enevil they have done, but in the ma- tered the Italian's throat and slanted

After the stabbing of the officer the day or Sunday keeping. In John 20:17 can any country call itself Christian, first time and before the shop into Jesus said to Mary, "Touch me not; or any people enjoy a "good consci- which the Italian ran was raided his camping grounds at Oak Bay, was workmen on the public wharf felt, to unto them I ascend unto my Father sons," while they neglect this partihung up in the High School room Frisay 1... least, considerable nervousand your Father; and to my God and cular class, whose condition must apwhich ensued near the outbuilding Arpeal to the human heart, as the con- thur Mulhall also received a stab in dition of no other class could be ex- the neck, although not a very serious

> Douglas M. Story, father of D. A. even the most sanguine supporter of Story, divisional freight agent of the L tion and the references are the work the present management, no, not even C. R., and of Mrs. Bella Bayers of of uninspired men. As a result there the management itself, pretends to Sydney, died today. Twenty years ago are some errors in them, the Scriptures | claim that the country is doing its | Mr. Story was a prominent member of the city council.

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ly passes out of the system if Ferrofarm and will move his family this father's will, never using the forces at His hand to aid Himself, depending.

It is a burning shame that the head of such an institution has to declare that give rise to rheumatic pain. No ant, of this city. farm and will move his raining the farm and will move his raining the forces at month. Mr. McLeod will have a house His hand to aid Himself, depending that the best cannot be done for these that give rise to rheumann pain.

The farm and will move his raining the farm and the f to be forever released from the agonies of rheumatism if Ferrozone is used; it cures after all other treatments prove useless. You may have

been disappointed with other remedies. But don't let this deter you from using Ferrozone. It's not like the ordin-RHEUMATISM ary "cure"-it possesss peculiar quilities not

found in any other remedy. Mr. Edgar F. Richmond, an old and well known resident of Winchester the dead man's relatives revealed the "My endorsement for Ferrozone also have remained in the tomb-"per- wards, with nothing in the world pro- is cheerfully given, for I know that I His promise, brought Him again from ment or diversion, nothing whatever to matism. Ferrozone cured me so the pain didn't come back again. I hon- taken to that institution. mortality, ready now to enter the gates very things that have made them al- estly believe that no medicine on the

Mr. D. J. Thurston of Burton P. O., well-to-do people allow their friends matism I can say that Ferrozone is What His method of locomotion was and relatives to go there and be placed the most satisfactory remedy that I in Albert Co. today for a few weks' we cannot understand. Doubtless in a "pauper's" ward. Philanthropists used. Quite frequently I would get a should do more. Why not place here bad attack and be laid up in bed. Ferome of the endowments that are at rozone removed every trace of the dispresent going to already wealthy ease and I have been well ever since." Frrozone is beyond all question the proper remedy to use in rheumatism. for every dollar spent in the meeting There is none better. Beware of subof these peeds will be found to be in stitutes and Jon't allow a druggist to the end the truest economy. Remove palm off something he may say is just the stigma that an institution that has as good. Insist on having Ferrozene, the care of nearly 600 persons afflict- use it as directed and you will be ed with a malady that is admitted to cured. Price 50c. per box or six boxes be the hardest of all maladies to treat, for \$2.50, at all druggists, or by mail He speaks, and eternity, filled with never has a specialist in mental dis- from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston,

> CHILDREN DEAD. WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 10.—Helen

WIFE AND THREE

A., wife of James P. Hull, died at her bor had been arranged for the delechome late last night, aged twenty-six tation of Prince Henry of Prussia, who years and eight months. She was the is here on a private visit as the guest daughter of Stanley Street, formerly of of Admiral Sir John Fisher. this town, and a husband, two brothers prince and the admiral were watching and two sisters survive. The three chil- the manoeuvres when the Teazer's ofdren of deceased died within a short ficers were dazzled by the searchlights. space of time, the last child recently. The vessel crashed at full speed into

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MONCTON, April 11 .- A sad and rather unusual spectacle was witnessed at Moncton station today, when three corpses representing different stages of life were sent away for interment, the first, a body of a little child, going to St. Joseph, then that of Caviolette, a brakeman, killed Catamount, which is being sent to his home at Jacquet River for intermen and lastly the body of Robert Mit aged 86, which is being taken to Turtle

MARRIED IN BOSTON. The marriage of Miss Katheleen Furlong, daughter of Thomas Furlo St. John, to Edward Felix Schmidt Montreal, manager of the Canada Life Assurance Co. for Quebec protook place on Monday in St. Leo church, Dorchester, Boston, Rev. F. Geary officiating. Only the imp ate relatives of the bride ent. The bride was gowned in blue broadcloth handsomely b and wore a blue hat trimmed shades of blue ribbon. After the care mony luncheon was served at sidence of the bride's uncle Fennell. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt honeymoon, and will then come to St. John for a few days before proceed. ing to their home in Montreal Dr. Fredrick Hogan of Weymouth, N. S., and Miss Adelaide Moo daughter of James E. Moore of John, were married at the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament in Boston Wednesday. They will reside in Wey.

DIED AT THE HOSPITAL. The death took place Monday at the General Public Hospital of Mrs. Miles Kierstead, of Springfield, Kings Count Mrs. Kierstead came to the hospit Stubborn Cases Quickly Relieved- some time ago to undergo an operation Chronic Sufferers Absolutely Cured for a tumor. She was unable to survive the effect of the operation. The remains will be taken today to Spring .

She leaves a husband and six children, four daughters and two sons. Her son, Smith, of New York city, ar-

The remains will be accompanied to Springfield by Ira B. Kierstead, merch-

TWELVE RIBS BROKEN.

NEW YORK, April 13.-Ludwig Knacke, a patient who died in the Manhattan state hospital, March 28, came to his death as a result of injuries inflicted in that institution, according to the finding of a coroner's jury today.

John Shea, Walter S. Rellly and Thomas H. Reilly, nurses employed in the hospital, are held for the atcion of the grand jury. An autopsy performed by request of

fact that 12 of his ribs had been fractured. At the Manhattan hospital it was claimed that Knacke was suffering from severe injuries when he was Dr. Knapp of the Manhattan state had made out the death certificat

showing that Knacke had died of lobu lar pneumonia, chronic myocarditis and senile dementia. Nothing was written in the certificate, he said, with reference to the fact that some of the patient's ribs were broken. Later, after consulting with Superintendent McDonald, stated the witness, he inserted in the history of the case 'fracture of sternum and ribs."

DESTROYER DESTROYED While Affording Amusement for a

Prussian Prince. PORTSMOUTH, April 13 .- The Britsh torpedo boat destroyer Teazer nded during the manoeuvres here

onight. All the members of the crew vere saved. It is feared the vessel will prove a wreck. A night attack on Portsmouth har-

the sea wall and grounded. Sld. str Canadian, for Liverpool; schs Ruth Robinson, for New York; Edith L Allen, for coal port; J Kennedy, for Calais.

As I rode along t

ously guarded or thoughts went ba wondered if it was he the same boy w ing, sat at the end the Lower Fourth, and in the interva upon his desk, and at work upon the shine outside the vens! It seemed Here I was, clad outward appearar country. On eithe front and behind, out a moments h lieve with the mo would have cut Their scowls told from one to the then returned to had passed through ventures. Cast o age when most b their parents' care pelled to wend for of extraordinary c seen the ups and manner that falls men. I have rish dred times, and al of circumstances. I have done so m men who say the dying. Don't you l is not a man in say that truthfull we fear, nor the ac absolute uncertain fter. And that, hakespeare is so

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after death-

The undiscover

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Mr. W. W. Beach of Chapman, Ont.

who suffered for years from systematic

tarrh, and I have used a lot of them.

Catarrhozone was exactly suited to my

tarrh; it is a positive cure."

substitute for Catarrhozope.

case."

destination on the 10th inst

LUNGS

aged 8, and Michael, aged 6.

bread; delicious pastry.

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the best qualities of

Flour

of the

Family

TACLE.

1.-A sad and acle was wition today, when nting different it away for inody of a little seph, then that an, killed at eing sent to his for interment, Robert Mitten, taken to Turtle

BOSTON. Miss Katheleen omas Furlong. lix Schmidt, of he Canada Life ebec province. in St. Leo's nly the immedie were presely braided, immed with After the cere-

en come to St. efore proceed of Weymouth elaide Moore. the Chapel of in Boston on reside in Wey

uncle. John

Schmidt left

OSPITAL. Monday at the of Mrs Miles Kings County. go an operation nable to survive

sed was thirtyand two sons. York city, ar-

accompanied to ierstead, merch.

BROKEN.

pital. March 28. result of institution, acf a coroner's

S. Reilly and

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STROYED ment for .

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ortsmouth hart as the guest Fisher. were watching the Teazer's ofhe searchlights. full speed into

verpool; schs Ruth Edith L Allen, for

BID FOR FREEDOM

G WAS By Guy Boothby.

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As I rode along the sandy track, jeal- | guest, I was certainly going to be his ously guarded on either side, my guest now, but under less favorable thoughts went back to other days. I conditions. The hoofs of the horses wondered if it was possible that I could rattled on the stones of the gateway. he the same boy who, one sunny morn- and presently we found ourselves in ing, sat at the end of a long form in the grim courtyard, one side of which the Lower Fourth, construing Caesar, was formed by the prison, the other by and in the intervals carving his name the residence of certain of his Exupon his desk, and watching the bees cellency's dependents. The Governor's By an Explosion of Powder on the U. work upon the lilacs in the sun- abode was on the farther side of the thine outside the window. Good Hea- huge block of buildings, a perfect vens! It seemed out of the question. Here I was, clad in a Djellab, to all out a moments hesitation, and I be- was in almost total darkness. age when most boys are still under long!" their parents' care, I had been comseen the ups and downs of life in a manner that falls to the lot of few men. I have risked my life a hun-

hakespeare is so true: Who would fardels bear, To grunt and sweat under a weary

But that the dread of something after deathundiscover'd country, from whose bourn No traveller returns-puzzles the

And makes us rather bear those ills we have Than fly to others that we know not of?

Hitherto, it had always been my lot, hen I tumbled into difficulties, to wriggle myself out of them again. I believer in Fate, and, if you t more can I say?

ogether summary manner.

d myself safe; now I had every possibilities. on to know the hopelessness of my

o sign to escape them to show that case. lar position. Madrapore is not the sort

laving committed the offence. bill through the Arab quarters, and might be, but I pride myself that I officer in charge of the turret, evidentthen up again towards the Kasbah. am a fairly good loser. I only ask you ly had given some command to the he last time I had entered the Gov- to judge for yourself.

rabbit warren of apartments. Reaching the farther end, I was outward appearance a native of the ordered to dismount, which I accord-On either side of me, in ingly did. Lights glimmered in many front and behind, rode men who, with- of the windows, otherwise the square

leve with the most sincere pleasure, "N'zrani dog, this way." said the would have cut me into mincemeat. chief of my captors. "By the body of their scowls told me much. I glanced the Prophet, it had indeed been better rom one to the other of them, and for thee, and would have saved his then returned to my own thoughts. I Excellency much trouble, had I given ad passed through a great many ad- thee to the kites upon the road. Howventures. Cast on the world at an ever, thou wilt go the same way ere

"I will remember thee in Paradise pelled to wend for myself in a variety of extraordinary circumstances. I have I was far from feeling. "Lead on!" He did so, and we passed into a large bare room. Its sole occupant was an enormously stout man, whom I immedred times, and always through force diately recognized as the Governor's of circumstances. You read in books, chief satellite and minion. Of all the handling crew survives. I have done so myself, that there are men in Madrapore, with the exception men who say they are not afraid of of the Governor himself, he was the lying. Don't you believe them! There most hated.

is not a man in this world who can To expect mercy from him would be that truthfully. It isn't the risk as useless as to look for gold in a piece have exploded and the ship would have we fear, nor the actual danger, but the of flint. There was cruelty written in been destroyed. Captain Cowles, combsolute uncertainty of what comes ster. And that, mark you, is where to see that bribery and extortion were ferred all newspaper men to Lieut. up and down.

have not!"

desire to try was strong. fair justification for my belief. its dimensions perhaps fifty feet by curred. This was in the handling twenty; the door a wooden one, clamp- room below, where 1,600 pounds of We rode on hour after hour, without ed with iron and discolored by the dirt of centuries. Into this Black Hole I hoisted above, had ignited. Fire quarwe rested under the same tope of was thrust and the light from my ters were sounded and every man of palms beneath which I had stretched guard's lantern through the grating the ship responded and the magazine showed me what sort of accommodating the ship responded and the handling rooms were flooded ushed on again in the same monoton- tion had fallen to my unhappy lot. with water. In less than five seconds rus procession. Never once did my esous procession. Never once did m the crackling of flames. She awaken- tributed by the government. how much they hated and despised were Jews, Arabs, Rifflans, and more ed for, every man of the ship respond- ed her husband and it was discovered and how gladly, had it been left them, they would have relieved who, I discovered later, had had the rescue the crew. Captain Cowles gave that a wall of fire separated them from the that a wall of fire separated them from the two rear rooms occupied by the Pownal and Samuel Nicholson of Eles of me in an artistic but audacity to refuse to pay the Governor his commands and but for his presence children. The frantic parents of the city thirty per cent. of his inof mind and that of the officers of the k had fallen before we reached come. Some were chained, others were ship, the Missouri would have gone dren, but failed and they were forced apital, and I can remember that not. All, however, were as miserable down. The second explosion occurred to jump from the second story winroung moon soon rose above the mortal men could be. Poor wretches, near one of the magazine and so hot dow to escape death. gates as we approached it. How they had good reason to be! In my was the fire that the brass work of The Pittston fire department rerent was my position now from time I have seen a good deal of Madrath had been when I had set out pore life, but the experience I am dearth and the fumes of the burned powder saved. At 1.30 the charred bodies of

the previous morning! Then I be scribing now revealed to me its real made it almost impossible to enter the two younger children were recovtion. The English consul could not bolts were shot to. So far as I could over their faces, made efforts to rescue other two victims. me, and, though I had helped the miards, their man would be the my hand for all it was worth and, into interfere. I had played my stead of taking the trick, I found my to interfere. rds and lost the game; all that re- self in the Kasbah. And this brings ing below, as men fell unconscious as mined was to pay my losses. A to my mind a rather curious thought. they entered and had to be pulled out budder ran over me as I thought of I wonder if you have ever noticed that by their comrades, but unheeding their the form that payment would in all when a man has got to the end of his advice, the commanding officer rushed probability take.

As we rode through the streets I lost, that he cannot save himself, that recognized more than one acquainties to say, he feels an irresistible design of the control of nce, but, being prudent people and sire to turn round and laugh at every- dying bluejacket in his arms and staguing their own skins, they allowed thing? It was certainly so in my gered to the deck with him. The blue-sign to escape them to show that case. No sooner had the door been jacket with two others from the hando sign to escape them to show that case. No sooner had the door been jacket with two others from the hand-ney knew me. I felt it at the time, I shut behind me than I burst into a ling room had crawled partly from their The Catarrhozone remember that after all I suppose I peal of laughter. What did it matter? place of duty when they had been overought not to blame them. The chances I had had my dance and now I was come. Before the fumes of the burnare I should have done very much called upon to pay the piper. I had ing powder had left the turret, officers gone into the business of my own free will. and I should have been worse dead men. Three minutes after the excountry in which to show sympathy than a cur had I grumbled at beinfi plosion all were on deck, and the surof the Faith. Should one found out. Those who play for des- geons from the Missouri, Texas and go so, the odds are very much in far- perate stakes should surely be pre- Brooklyn were attending to those not or of the sympathizer finding himself thrown into prison, minus an eye or a Many folk may not agree with me, but ret were found lying in a heap. They limb, within a very short time of his that is the way I look at it. (There had started for the exit when the first are too many men nowadays who are explosion occurred, and had just We crossed the Sok, passed the quite willing to run a risk, but who reached there when the more terrible English Consulate, at which you may snivel and whine when luck goes explosion in the handling room oc-be sure I looked with longing eyes, and against them. I am not, of course, curred, which burned and strangled hen made our way down the steep what I might have been, or all that I them to death. Lieut. Davidson, the



NAVAL DISASTER.

Five Officers and Twenty-Six Men Killed

S. Battleship Missouri.

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 13.-By the explosion of two thousand pounds of powder in the after 12-inch turret and the handling room of the battleship Missouri Captain William S. Cowles, commanding, 29 men were instaintly killed and five injured, of which two

will die. The Missouri was on the target range with the Texas and Brooklyn at practice about noon, when a charge of powder in the 12-inch left hand gun ignited from gases exploded, and dropping below ignited four charges of powder in the handling room and all exploded. Only one man of the entire turret and

But for the prompt and efficient work of Captain Cowles in flooding the handling room and magazine with water one of the magazines would every line of his face, and it was easy pletely overcome by the disaster, reas the breath of his nostrils. He lay Hammer, the ordnance officer. The back on his cushions, and looked me latter gave out a statement of the explosion and its probable cause. Ac-"So we have caught you at last," he cording to him, about noon, after the said, after a pause of some minutes. first pointer of the 12-inch piece had "You thought to escape us, but you fired his string and the second pointer had fired the third shot of his string, He chuckled maliciously, and then, the charge ignited. The fourth shot with a wave of his hand to the guard, was being loaded and from all indica-cried—"Take him to his chamber." tions the first half of the charge had tions the first half of the charge had The order having been given, I was been rammed home, and the second seized by the guard and dragged from section was being rammed home, when the room. It was impossible to re- gases from the shot previously fired, sist. Had I done so I should not have or portions of the cloth cover, ignited been able to effect any good; but the the powder. The breech was open and a dull thud gave notice of something To such people in Old England as unusual. No loud report was are acquainted with prison life the made, but flames were seen to Kasbah in the city of Madrapore could leap from every portion of the the patience to continue with me, come as a revelation. Picture for your- turret. A few seconds later, another think you will admit that I have a self a long, dark stone-walled room; explosion, somewhat more flerce oc-

either the turret or handling room, but ered and search was being made in The door clanged behind me and the officers and men with handkerchiefs the smoking ruins for the bodies of the men, as he was on top of the heap of men, having fallen there after he had treatments. allowed them to pass him to get out of the turret. The bodies were hardly recognizable, the terrible and quick disease. No matter how remote or fire having burned clothing from the long standing your catarrh may be, you bodies of the men and the flesh hung from them in shreds. The faces were ozone. It is Nature's Cure, composed mutilated by the smoke and flames. of the most healing balsamic antisep-

> turret crew was rescued, and he died | the following: a moment after he reached the deck. LIVING NO LONGER

aly one man was breathing when the

CHEAP IN ASIA. During a recent tour in Asla of nearly sixteen months, from February, 1901, to June, 1902, in which I visited Japan, Korea, China, the Philippines, Cochin China, Siam and Laos, the Straits Settlements, Burmah, India, Syria, and Palestine, I found everywhere a deep interest in the changing economic conditions. The common people in Asia care little for politics, but the price of it and agree that it is the only sure food and raiment touches every man, woman and child at a sensitive point. Almost everywhere the old days of cheap living are passing away. Steamers, railways, telegraphs, newspapers, abor-saving machinery and the introduction of western ideas are slowly but surely revolutionizing the Orient. Shantung wheat, which formerly had no market beyond a radius of a few dozen miles from the wheat field, can now be shipped by railway and steamship to any part of the world, and in consequence every Chinese buyer has to pay more for it. In like manner new facilities for export have doubled, trebled and in some places quadrupled the price of rice in China, Siam and Japan.-Century.

KNEW THE ANIMAL Brown-I say. Jones, do you happen to know of anyone who has a horse for

Jones-I have reasons for believing that Green has. Brown-Why do you think so? Jones-Because I sold him one yes-

Peters' Majority Being Reduced.

Securing Good Positions Elsewhere.

changes are taking place in the personnel of our local legislature. Two eats have been lost by the liberals, making the strength of the respective parties 18 to 12. The election in Cardigan resulted in a victory for Kelly, the conservative candidate, as predicted last week. And now H. James Palmer has resigned from the liberal To the Editor of the Sun: ranks, as already noted in the Sun. Hon. R. C. McLeod of Summerside is too ill to attend this session and so re the danger of the moving of the rregular in attendance that Dr. Douglas from Hunter River has been ap- reason was given. The case stands pointed deputy speaker. This would thus: In 1892 there was considerable render the comparative voting talk of starting a woollen mill in Woodstrength 15 to 12, but now it has come stock, and the town council, in order to light that Douglas Currie, conserv- to encourage some company to estabative, who captured the late Premier lish a mill in the town, passed a resolu-Farquharson's seat in the West River tion to exempt any company from taxdistrict, must also resign. It appears ation for ten years who would estabhe sold some piling to the government lish such a mill. A company and received money therefor, an of- formed under that resolution, and ran fence which the liberals will push so till 1899; it then went out of business. as to balance the Palmer resignation. George E. Hughes has been taken late in the year 1899, and has paid no into the government to succeed John taxes yet, although the ten years' ex-F. Whear. It is worthy of note that emption has expired some time ago. since the retirement of Whear and The collecter of taxes called on the Palmer there are only three lawyers management some time ago for the remaining in the house, the attorney taxes on property acquired since the general on the ministerial side and first company was organized, and was Messrs. Matheson and Morson on the told that the company did not intend opposition benches. Nova Scotia has to pay taxes, as they were exempt, twelve lawyers, New Brunswick nine, and rather than pay their fair share of and British Columbia seven in service the town taxes they say they will move as provincial legislators.

Four children of Mr. and Mrs. William Burke were burned to death at Sebastopol, a suburb of Pittston, at 1 the farmers. It is expected the meet- tion. While Woodstock would not wish o'clock this morning. The victims are ing will result in the appointment by to lose any of its industries, it would Helen, aged 14; James, aged 12; Mary, The family retired at the usual hour all hogs. His salary will be \$1,200 perpetual exemption from taxes, as for trial, on the charge brought by last night and about 1 o'clock this per year and expenses to be paid by that is practically what the manage-

made don were chosen representatives by day the chief of police of this town, eral times.

ly worded address. inspector of weights and measures, enough to pull his revolver in time and

imber here for Melbourne, reached her

Parties leaving this province recently include: E. L. Cook and Chris. Mc-Lean, to take a military course at Fredericton; Everett Johnstone of Brookfield, for Vancouver; Rev. E. Bell and wife of Souris, for England; Chas. E. Pratt of Charlottetown, for a trip to the coast; James Reid of Hope River, for Norfolk, Va., to visit his brother Rev. D. B. Reid of Kelly's Cross, who is seriously ill: Margaret Maher of FOR CATARRH AND DISEASES Georgetown and Annie Larmon of Sum-OF THE NOSE, THROAT AND merville, to teach in Regina; Ella and

months' visit to Boston. David Reid of Murray Harbor North lost a valuable horse, a sleigh and a load of wheat in the ice near Wight-

Rev. G. P. Raymond with his wife Catarrhozone kills the catarrh germs. and family has gone to Berwick, N. S., soothes and heals the sore mucous to assume the pastorate of the Baptist church. Mr. Raymond was formerly pastor of the Baptist church here, but resigned to take the position of field secretary of the Sunday School Association, where he did excellent work. cause it really gets at the cause of the He is succeeded in this position by Rev. A. D. Archibald of Halifax, who will

enter upon his duties on May 1st. can place perfect faith in Catarrhtics known to medical science. Read Mr. L. Murphy, well known in West workman.

Miss Duchemin has resigned her po-Medford, Mass., writes: "Catarrhozone sition as organist of Grace church. cured my catarrh, after a score of doc-Lawrence McLeod of Orwell was tors failed. I used to hawk and spit, thrown from a sleigh last week and my nose was continually stuffed up, broke one of his legs two inches above and often I was sick at my stomach. Catarrhozone has removed every trace the ankle.

Recent marriages in this province include: William A. Collett and Ada Newman, both of Elmsdale; Henry L. Crozier and Janie Simpson, both of Malpeque; Daniel Stewart of New Perth and Katie McQueen of Nigg; Timothy C. Young of Bell River and Katie S. Stewart of Iris, Lot 63; Joseph W. White and Clara May Bears, all of Beach Point.

John L. Thomson, station agent, E. I. Railway, has received word of the death of his mother at Annan, Dumthey were of no avail. I got no relief friesshire, Scotland, aged 85 years. Mr. Thomson is the only member of the family in Canada. He came to Prince cine. I shall always recommend Ca- Edward Island in 1870, and last saw his mother when he visited his old home in Scotland in 1886. James Bradley of McDonald & Mc-

Kinnon has taken a position in Charles catarrh, says: "Catarrhozone is the Dalton's drug store at Tignish.
best remedy I have ever used for ca- John O'Brien of Charlottetown has been fined \$100 and Michael Foley of Souris \$50 and \$100 for selling liquor. Summonses have been served on Pat-No intelligent person can doubt the rick Mullins for first offence, A. W. merit of Catarrhozone, which receives Reddin for second offence and George more praise from Medical Journals, Offer for third offence.

doctors and the public than any other remedy; it is certain to cure every type misfortune to Capt. MacWilliam's str., of caterrh, lung and throat trouble, the Elliott, on her seal fishing excur-Two months' treatment, \$1.00; sample sion. But it is understood that the size 25c. At druggists or by mail from steamer was insured for \$20,000. N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn.,

P. E. I. LEGISLATURE.

Changes Taking Place and

A Number of Charlottetown Boys

++ CHARLOTTETOWN, April 9-Many

away to some other place that will A large meeting was held in Char- give them more exemption from taxes lottetown a few days ago to arrange a settlement of existing differences be- company should take a bond that the tween the Dominion Packing Co. and company will run the time of exemp the Central Farmers' Institute of a seem to an outsider rather a steep price sworn inspector to weigh and classify to pay to keep the woollen mill, viz., ment want. ONE WHO KNOWS. the farmers, excepting about \$300 con-

At a convention held in the Belfast

J. E. Bell, who has resigned the poswas presented recently with a beauti- his wound, pluckily followed and cornful inlaid chipendale chair and a kind- ered his man. A severe fight followed. Wesley Davy, son of Edward Davy,

has been appointed master mechanic sent a bullet through the infuriated of the Republic Iron and Steel Works foreigner's neck. The Italian was then of Newcastle, Penn.
Coun. P. S. Brown lost a valuable dition. horse, Prof. Mac, on Friday. His son

The bark Astracana, deal laden from horse's side was badly penetrated by wound. this port for Melbourne, was spoken one of the shafts of the other sleigh.

Maud Morrow of Souris, on a few

startling cures without resorting to man's wharf a few days ago.

Fred Kennedy of John T. McKenzie's tailoring establishment has entered the employ of J .R. McKenzie of Campbellton, N. B. Mr. Kennedy is a master

U. S., and Kingston, Ont. Refuse a be held in Summerside on July 20th home week

Recent deaths in P. E. Island include DR. J. GOLLIS BROWNE'S Mrs. Geo. E. Jenkins of Pownal, aged 32; Ronald Currie of Charlottetown, aged 73; Mrs. Edward Woolner of Hunter River, aged 65; Alexander McDonald of Lyndale, aged 93; Alexander Mc-Dougall of Bell River, aged 73; Coun.

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single allments forms its best recommendation." Angus McDonald of Charlottetown, aged 50; Mrs. Malcolm McCallum. formerly of Lot 48, aged 82; Margaret Martin of Orwell Cove, aged 46; Mrs. George Cook of St. Peters, aged 55; John Glover of Kensington, aged 89; Alexander McRae of Grand View, aged 59; Mrs. Patrick McKenna of Scotch-

fort, aged 46; Adele M. Ellis of Port fort, aged 46; Adele M. Ellis of Port Hill, aged 31; Mrs. Hugh McKinnon of DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S of Hampton, aged 36; Mrs. Simon Daye CHLORODYNE of Bingay, aged 73; Ernest Rentono of Georgetown, aged 20; Mrs. William

Selkirk, aged 68; Mrs. John C. French

Smith of Charlottetown, aged 76: Mrs.

(Capt.) Andrew Doyle of Charlotte-

town, aged 83; Miss Emeline J. Gidley

of Charlottetown, aged 51; Bertram

Matthews of North Wiltshire, aged 32:

Marion, youngest daughter of Archi-

bald and Mrs. McLean of Charlotte-

town, aged 10: Michael Connolly of

Middleton. Deaths of P. E. Islanders

residing elsewhere include Mrs. John

Cunningham of Dorchester, Mass.,

aged 75: Alexander Hector Gillis of

Prescott, Arizona, formerly of Belfast,

aged 33; Mrs. Frederick Vincent of

Boston, formerly of Charlottetown

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Sir-In the Sun of the 11th inst. was

a quotation from the Carleton Sentinel

woollen mill from Woodstock, but no

The present company was started

ITALIAN RAN AMUCK.

LIVERPOOL, N. S., April 11.-Satur-

The plucky chief of police of Liver-

JERRY MCAULIFFE.

HALIFAX, April 12 .- Stipendiary

pool is Mr. McAuliffe.

aged 22.

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John Wood. The case will come un before Judge Wallace under the speedy

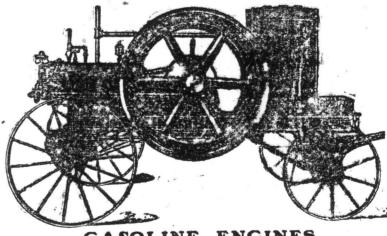
trials act probably on Friday. MAY RUN INDEPENDENT

HALIFAX, April 12.-It is current-Wood has already been defeated sev- move on, was stabbed in the neck by the dall, the senior M. P. for Cape Breton, foreigner. The Italian escaped to a is to contest the South Riding at the nearby house, owned by another Ital- next federal elections as an independition of organist in St. James' Church, ian. The officer, though suffering from ent candidate. The party nomination went to Alex. Johnston, much in opposition to Dr. Kendall's supporters. The Italian tried hard to stab his op- The report cannot be confirmed as the ponent, but the latter was fortunate doctor is absent in Ottawa.

THREE KILLED BY STREET CAR.

lodged in jail, and is in a serious con-SANTA BARBARA Cal. April 10-The house in which the Italian took. One of the Edison Company's street The big ship Lancing, which loaded was driving him on the ice when a refuge was raided after the fight. A. cars ran off the track in this city tohead on collision took place between Mulhall, one of the raiders, and a day and was turned over. Three peohim and another team. Brown's prominent merchant, received a slight ple were killed instantly and two so badly injured that they died soon after the accident. Twenty were more or less injured, sustaining bruises and broken bones. All are believed to have been residents of Santa Barbara,

> CHERBOURG, April 13-Ard, str Deutsch Fielding today committed Jere. Mc- land, from New York via Plymouth for Ham-



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It has seemed to me that I could hope ! seventh commandment and if it does to offer no thoughts for this occasion not always ostracize the infractor of more appropriate than those suggested them, in its heart of hearts it puts up-John xiv: 16: "And I will pray on him the unsparing verdict of disthe Father, and he shall give you an- grace. other comforter, that he may be with you forever, even the spirit of truth." A few months before Jesus had an- Gospel, and the statement is incontestnounced to His disciples that He must able. From parents more godly than suffer at Jerusalem. From that mo- they, from an environment bearing unment a shadow had rested upon their mistakable marks of the church's hand, peace. On the Mount of Transfigura- from a society impregnated with her tion, and occasionally thereafter, He truths, from an atmosphere literally had sought to relieve their minds, to charged with gospel and inhaled with assure them that, even if He should be every breath that is drawn, these bemade the victim of the hatred of cruel spectable and useful people who are inmen, His Kingdom would not be over- different to the religious claims have thrown, 'His truth would still prevail, received the primal and controlling im-But now that the inevitable end was pulse to usefulness. They accept the unmistakably nigh, the disciples were benefits and, like the nine of old, forin a mood to feel that, whatever of get to return and make acknowledgebeneficent result might accrue to the ment. They desert her by whom they larger interests of the kingdom through were begotten, at whose breast they His departure it could only mean for were nursed, whose blood is in their them irreparable loss, the loss of a veins, whose moral health has been friend who in all His manifold attrac- conferred upon them, whose care still tions was such a friend as a group of defends and ministers to them—they ing the verdict upon the wall; it is the men never had known. Therefore it refuse to own her who is the mother of was that on that Thursday night, as us all. He met with the disciples in the upper Yet, as we consider the amenities of the reproof must be as personal as the room, or, perhaps, as He went with our civilization so broadly distributed, them through the streets of the sleep- and often appropriate without due ing city to the familiar retreat. He credit being given, let us not forget ventured to speak to them of the deep- what it was in the Christian church er import of His approaching death, to that is the spring of these benefits. Did er import of His approaching death, to that is the spring of these benefits. Did quittal uttered in the immediate judic- to surround you as a cloud of wittell them that the separation would in- Christian disciples simply resolve that volve something of good for Him and they would do mercy and justice and that so many people seek consolation in for them—for Him it would mean a re- walk humbly before God? No, they the confessional. I think I should want turn to the Father, and if they love did not begin with the Sermon on the to be a Roman Catholic could I believe Him that should cause them to rejoice; Mount. They found their charter and and for them it would mean the coming inspiration in the farewell address of of one who would compensate them for their Master. Their career was initiatdreaded loss, one who would remain ed in the baptism of a religious experi-

of Pentecost. And what a day that was for the Christian church! What an alteration it marked in the Christian experience the transition in emphasis from what bears witness of Christ; or differently was more outward and sensuous in the expressed, he takes the things of Christ affairs of faith to what was more in- and reveals them unto us-he glorifies terior and immaterial. No longer a Christ. Lord whose physical presence could be felt, whose message could be heard in an audible voice, whose love could shine countenance, but a Lord held in the insubstantial but vivid memory, glorified in the ardent imagination and apprehended as an unmistakable and vit-

alizing influence. is no longer an aid in realizing Him, ideal. Behold how the ideas of God, of for there is no one left who remembers brotherhood, of all the moral relation-Him. Fancy struggles to picture Him ships, unfolded and became ever larger Him. Fancy struggles to picture Him and brings to its assistance the various symbols of faith, such as portraits of light were gathered and focussed in of light were gathered and focussed in of light were gathered and focussed in avowed sponsors for the Christian Gostower of th among them, and most eloquent of all, the broken bread and the poured wine: but however helpful these agents may who should some time appear to crush be as interpreters, however they may the serpent's head under His heel; how and emotion, that which is most real a chosen ruler, but never seemed fully and elemental in the Christian life does satisfied in the lodgment; how it pass-not inhere in anything we can see and ed from king to prophet and from pro-

The Christian experience is based in the things of spirit; fundamentally and necting the Christian life from our

Now, when we take account of all

this, that the longer we live our life, and especially as we live it more truly, scending as a dove upon Him who perience which is esentially spiritual in its nature, it does not see strange that when life was considered in its highest ranges Jesus should say to His disciples, and through them to us, that the spiritual rock which followed them, what is to be desired and expected is a and that rock was Christ. spiritual, and one that is not merely the cultivation of worthy conduct, but the opening of the soul to the incoming of a personal divine Spirit whee presence and power can be felt. The Master's promise in this regard is in harmony with all our acquaintance with achieved, to remind the church of Him the spiritual realities in the ordinary human relationships. We speak of per- was lost in the clouds of scholasticism, sonal influence as a mighty power, but something moved in the soul of Savwe cannot measure or define it. are in the company of an honored and loved friend we are sensible of his was recovered. When the Lord was physical presence, and we are affected repressed behind the stern fatalism of all we can say about the impression is that it is a veritable dynamic to us, by which our judgments are formed, our I am thought to have too little religion, determinations are strengthened, our hearts are inspired.

we are to believe—the tendency in the ordinary development of life at- less that ever benumbed the faculties of tests it, it is certified by the influence a people, then something worked upon of soul upon soul, it is declared by Him the spirit of a Wesley, and a tidal wave who lived the most spiritual life ever lived and who knew most about the soul's relation to God-we are to be- triumphant zeal of Methodism. lieve that there is a Divine One nigh | And today, that scientific thought

accepted and seconded by the world; pression the world has seen, the perthat the ethics of Christianity are sonality of Christ. avowed and practiced by multitudes of We are here today. It is Christ's is prayer. Pray through your petimen and women who feel no sort of church to which we have come, and the tions seem to have no wings and to fall to our number by any novelties we can would not be very clear and command-I bid you be honest, but you shall meet clarifies our sight, and through all the ous ned, you will look and have a a man in Wall street tomorrow who is rising aspirations, the pulsing emo- scious need, you will look and have a never found in the assemblage of the tion, the quickening thoughts—through from your knees like one baptized. the obligation of truthfulnesss and may be, of the experience of the past mobly illustrates it. I counsel you to week, now heavy upon the heart— He will love us, He says, and will be just and merciful, but there are oth- through all these monitions of soul, the manifest Himself unto us. That imers who never darken the doors of the divine Interpreter is bearing witness of plies will; indeed,, prayer as well as sanctuary, who are as obedient to the Christ. , golden rule and as carefully fraternal as any of us who are here this morn- is to bring Christ Himself near to us, ing. I admonish you to be pure; but to make His fellowship real. Immediis throwing ourselves out upon the more decent society today, without re- ately after assuring his disciples that promise of the Most High, even though ference to the religious disposition of the Comforter will come to the.n, Jesus it be in the dark.

It may be said that these virtues are

with them forever. Friday came with enve. And here must be the uniqueness its tragic gloom, and was followed by of the Christian church today; here the the unexpected revival of hope and monopoly upon which none can incheer on Easter morning. Then suc- fringe, making for the church the guarceeded the weeks during which the dis- antee of her supremacy and the magciples were gladdened by the Master's netism of her appeal. As mimsters our return and awed and perplexed by proclamation must be that message omething strange and unearthly in- which is seldom if ever heard outside vesting Him. Then followed the days the church and less often illustrated, of silent, wondering expectancy, issuing that there is in our midst a personal at last in the never to be forgotten day Holy Spirit, whose nearness we may know, whose power we may feel.

Now Jesus specifies in general two more offices which this gracious attendant of our way proclaims. First he

It is difficult to see how any thoughtful mind can review the origin and development of the Christian cause withforth in the actual lineaments of the out being impressed that some influence other than the human has been active in directing it. Consider that marvelous story of the ancient Jewish Whatever moral crudities it The centuries have passed; memory life it relates ever tended toward an may disclose, how evident it is that the blems and signs of the house of God, See, too, how from the very beginning, conscious of the blight of sin, there was that hope rested now and again upon touch and handle, but rather in that phet to priest, expanding, spiritualizing as it took its flight onward; and how, as the dream of the people became vitally it is a spiritual experience. And that they were being disciplined and guided by a power not their own, until more secular existence. The spiritual fulfilment of the promise seen from sphere is a very inclusive one, and what afar. That power never left them. They velops thrusts us more deeply into that waters at creation's dawn; that it realm, and that life's values come to flamed in flery pillar and luminous be reckoned more and more in terms cloud; that it shone in the glory of the that are not physical and material, but Shekinah; that it waited its time to deliver them as they sat by the rivers of Babylon with their harps upon the willows, and, at length, they saw it deemerged from the waters of Jordan under the approving light of the opening heaven. And all along the way as they were led by the unseen Shepherd

Such is the forecast of Bethlehem and our retrospect is equally significant. Certain it is as we take the perspective of Christian years, that the church has been under a providential influence and with one apparent purpose to be whose name it bears. When that Lord oharola and again in the soul of a Luther, and the Christ of a simple faith that entity we call personality-but a Calvinistic theology and soulless ecclesiastical form; when, indeed, a visiting Frenchman could say, "In France but in England too much," when the people were suffering an age, as the calm historian asserts, the most hopeof free grace in Christ was started, the impact of which is still felt in the

unto us, who influences us in subtle which a few days ago was flippant in and indescribable ways, and who is all its denials, assumes a reverent attitude, that is implied by the expressive name and in the lead of such men as John which Jesus gives Him-Comforter, Ad- Fiske, proclaims a divine being who is something more than force, who is dis-And is not this just the phase of our tinctly personal in His nature, and who creed which needs emphasizing today? ever attends the long process of evolu-It has been fairly urged that much of tion with the goal clear in mind:-a what the church proclaims is readily God imaged in the highest human ex-

responsibility for the act of worship symbols that greet our eyes and all this in which they are engaged this morn-ceremonial of worship suggests Him. tinue in the habit of devotion, even if ing, and that we shall not attract them But if this were all, the vision of Him offer in the moralities and humanities ing. There is One in our midst who indifference, or the shame, or the consaints, and he is just as insistent upon all the questions and anxieties born, A

The second office of the Holy Spirit ple violition. Religion is not primarily

the singular to the plural and says that not pause to stumble in the metaphysics of the Trinity. How it is that the and is sent by the Son, we cannot understand; how it is that the Heavenly Son and yet distinct from them, is beanswer our craving.

tain temptation, but found himself still inclined to it. Just, however, as he was on the verge of giving way to it, some strange influence seemed to restrain friend would call, a duty would intervene, or some obligation would press thus guarded and resists the protecting influence, how personal conscience then becomes. It is indeed the finger drawveritable Nemesis in unflagging pursuit and speaking condemnation. Moreover, accusation. We are not content to think that our sins have been remitted at some great general court far away in the skies; we want the verdict of acial halls of the heart. I do not wonder that there is a judge standing at the door of my heart Yes, a High Priest touched with the feeling of my infirmities and of like passions with myself, who, in answer to my contrition and in the healing of my shame, grants me absolution as really as He did in the

comes to us and such a sense of grati- your pilgrimage, with humble and retude awakens, that as our thanksgiving ascends upward heaven seems to

olden time when He said, "Son, daugh-

bend very near to us. Still again we are reminded of the need and of the presence when we are wet with the dews of the night, sparkling under the paschal moon. He interprets the beautiful similitude. He is reminding the disciples of the alladmonishing them that it is to be not only a matter of branch, but of branch

for it. Others there are who have made obligation is upon them just the same. All of us, whoever we are, are under the market place, in the office, in the schoolroom, in the parlor, at the club. crowned in the immortal and life-giving hope, and do as Christ, in the gray -to feed the sheep, to seek to bring to fulfillment, as far as in us lies, a little more of that dream which glowed in the Master's mind and for which He gave His life. Yet how often do our words seem but as sounding brass and tinkling cymbal; how often does our influence appear to dissolve in the air, and we have to confess that at least a part of the reason for the failure is been propherying beyond the measure of our faith; that we have not been ut- world's judgment seat. tering ourselves out of an actual religious experience.

If we would have in our minds an unwaning sense of the need of the work we must keep very near to Him who said with a tremendous urgency in his lowship. We of the Congregational BROW HEAD, April 12.—Passed, str Lake I saw a sight upon our streets the other day which gave me such a moral shock as I have not had in a long while. Looking from a carirage window, I beheld a group of men who appeared to be drinking together, and just as I passed houses of worship are often severely the group, one of the men was holding a bottle of liquor to the lips of a little boy not more than six years of age. Oh, Thou Christ, give us Thine own vision of sin; let us thrill with something of Thine own compassion, something of Thine own sense of the possibiffities of a human life, of the infinite worth of a human soul, as Thou didst gather the little children to Thyself and say that it were better for a man to have a millstone about his neck and be east into the depths of the sea than to offend one of these little ones! If we would have courage adequate to our task, if we would be able to continue patiently on when we are made to undergo the pruning process, that we may bear more fruit, if we would be safe from the danger of praise on the one hand and of blame on the other-we must walk by the side of Him who took His straight way to Calvary, never swerving from His course, never losing His calm amid most grievous irritation, superior to the circumstances

which gripped Him and with a note of gladness and victory always upon his lips. We must be vitalized by the inflowing of His life; we must abide in Him and He in us. And how shall we abide in Him How shall we gain the faith which is requisite if we are to live with Him in this life givng union? In his farewell address he describes two methods. One it seems to be unrewarded. And times will come when up through the The second method is that of obedience. If we keep His commandments obedience, has its initial effort in sim-

members, respects the canons of the passes from the third person to the Set yourselves to the Christian work.

first, and says, "Yet a little while and | Enter into the service of the church. | richest experiences of the meaning of the world seeth me no more, but ye | Constrain your interest, however cold | that most impressive title ever acsee me." Farther on He shifts from your heart, to the aims that look to- corded a church building-meeting ward the establishment of the Kingthe Father and He will come and make dom of God, and try to cultivate the face with the Lord in blessed comtheir abode with the disciples. Let us mind of the Master and think His munion. thoughts, to imitate His disposition, Guest is the same with the Father and He will come in and sup with you.

very measurably the product of the a guide where the head fails to lead the wil not be precisely that vouched to they enter to find that they are not way. What we know is nothing but any other soul. The witness will be only hearing about Christ, but that the assurance of the God in Christ can all your own and such as perhaps you through your kindly sympathy and cannot tell to yourself or to any one your social worship and your mutual Are there not many indications both else. You will realize that great pro- faith they are in a veritable sanctuary, of our need of Him and of His presmise of the apocalypse, "to him that standing before the Mercy Seat and ence? A recent writer tells us of a overcometh will I give to eat of the receiving the benediction of the Saviprominent and able man who thought hidden manna, and will give him a our. You are not only appointed to be that he had entirely overcome a cerwhite stone and in the stone a new prophets; you are summoned to be a name written, which no man knoweth holy priesthood, the mediators through saving him that receiveth it." I have already detained you longer

Sometimes, says the writer, a wait to say that what I have en prayer and of service, and by your deavored to set forth sems to have its application to this occasion. In the grow more and more into a living for attention. And if one feels himself | review of the half century now ending, what is the feature of the period most impressing you and exciting profoundest feelings of thanksgiving? Is it that large results in the visible growth of the kingdom have been accomplished, that there has been reared an imposing institution whose proportions are far beyond the anticipations of the founder? Is it that in sacred fellowship friends have been gained who, nesses, cheering you on in your race?

nesses, cheering you on in your race? Is it that you have favored opportunity to contribute of time and subnighdwou sforeared rirevweic indrous stance and strength to the highest aims of life, and that in making the gift you have followed it with your heart? Is it that through the various instrumentalities of teaching and preaching you have been led into knowledge of truth? Nay, rather is it that through all these achievements and the service of the se olden time when He said, "Son, daughter, thy sins be forgiven thee."

Other intimations of the need and of the presence will occur. We are often advised as to the solitude of life. We feel it sometimes when we cherish exalted aims which seem to elicit no symalted aims which seem to elicit no sym- did not ignite. In this memorial day, pathy of others. Sometimes great joy which is a point of clear elevation in

verent and grateful acknowledgements

you raise your Ebenezer and exclaim,

Hitherto has the Lord helped us! And what is the goal toward which the invisible Guide has directed you? think of the mission of life. We can im- You think of the dear and shining ones agine the little company moving up whose memory is redolent of tender the hillside, and the Master suddenly sentiments, sweeter than the fragrance River. pausing as He sees a vine whose leaves of Easter flowers, and their names written among precious jewels in the walls of this Jerusalem are entwined with that Name which is above every Town, comprehensive duty of usefulness, and great refreshing, when the windows of name. You think of those times of great refreshing, when the windows of heaven were opened and you were impelled by a mighty influence to dedicate yourself to the Christian service, and those experiences will always be and vine, and of the two in indissoluble cate yourself to the Christian service, connection; sap running from stock out and those experiences will always be into every trembling leaf, into every red-letter ones to you, because they tendril, into every starting bud. We rea-letter ones to you, because the for the commanding personality, the warm ton via Maine ports. no declaration of allegiance, but the shared with you in joys and labors; sympathy and wise counsel as they and gifts of genius displayed as they bonds to be ambassadors of Christ,—in the public address; but you confess yourself in largest debt to them be- St Our duty is to take the great doctrines they were they enabled you to catch a more radiant vision of the Good of that eventful morning, bade Peter | This is your gratification as you re-Shepherd, who calls you by name. view the past; this is, your gratification in the present. Through your numer- Wasis, Hall, for New York. ous and ever-enlarging membership, your well-manned organizations, your abundant financial resources, your

One thing more: This church is not

merely a witness for the Divine One;

imbued with the Puritan spirit. Those

service in the Old South Church, held

some two hundred years ago, that

the frezen bread rattled sadly on the

realized as few since the primitive

days of discipleship have done, the most

exalted privilege of worship-they had

plate.

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BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. close relation to a multitude of homes, your genial spirit of fraternity, your from St John. consecrated energy and through the At Glasgow, valiant captaincy of your eloquent and St John and Halifax via Liverpool. that we have been seeking to proclaim all these agencies, you are, with the Dougall, from Port Adelaide. able and devoted pastor, recognized in unseen Advocate sustaining you, plea 1- LONDON, April 12.—Ard, str Gulf of An-

LONDON, April 12.—Ard, str Gulf of Ancud, from Halifax via St Michaels.

BUTT OF LEWIS, April 11.—Passed, str
Pydna, from Tyne for North Sydney, C B.
MELBOURNE, April 10.—Ard, ship Laning the cause of Christ before the cud, from Halifax via St Michaels. MELBOURNE, April 10.-Ard, ship Lanit is His habitation. Verily you are sing, from St John, N B. chosen to be the abode of Christ. In a MOVILLE, April 12.-Ard, str Ionian, from peculiar sense, He abides in your fel- St John, N B, for Liverpool (and proceeded). St John.

homage to Him who calls Himself Im-manuel. On the hills and in the val-Symonds, from St John.

At Cape Town, April 9, str Canada Cape, Symonds, from St John.

At Jacksonville, April 11, sch E M Roberts, leys of New England are ecclesiastical Symonds, from St John At London, April 11, bark Semantha, Crowe, from Havana. structures erected by those who were from Chemainus

From Glasgow, April 9th, str Tritonia, for Yet the attendants upon the LIVERPOOL, April 12.—Sailed, bark Roservices in those austere buildings mance, for Souris; Valonia, for Miramichi.

house; place where the soul is face to

Into your doors come the needy and as you thus seek to appropriate strangers—a tempted Peter, friendless Holy Spirit proceeds from the Father | Him, He will be formed in you, open- | Magdalen, a Thomas seeking to know ing the door of all your reserve to the way and the whither; a Philip con-Him, making the way clear for Him, cerned to find the Father; a young man with all the commandments kept, Your guaranty of His presence will but one important thing forgotten; a yond our mathematics and geography not be precisely that vouched to soul wearied with care or sorrow or to tell. But we can take the heart as soul. Your guaranty of His presence doubt or chilled in indifference—and whom your fellows shall hear the testimony and feel the divine presence than I should have done, but I may May you continue to be a house of supplication and obedience may you temple of the Holy Ghost.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

April 12.— Str Britannic, Nelson, from ouisburg, R P and W F Starr, coal. Sch Arrew, from Ponce, P R, molasses. Coastwise—Sch A L B, 22, Bent, from Port

Reorge. April 13—Sch Rewa, 122, McLean, from New York, D J Purdy, coal.

from Bear River, and cleared. Cleared. April 12.-Str Britannic, Nelson, for Louis-

ourg.
Sch Jennie C, Morrell, for City Island f o.
Sch Viola, Cole, for Vineyard Haven f o.
Coastwise—Sch Murray B, Baker, for
Margaretville; schs Shamrock, Laurence, Margaretville; schs Shamrock, Laurence, for Maitland; Chaparral, Boudreau, for Me-April 12—Sch Georgia E, Wasson, for Fall Coastwise—Schs Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Harry Morris, McLean, for St Martins.

April 14—Str Wyandotte, Richards, for Cape Sch J L Colwell, Colwell, for City Island

Sailed. April 12.-Str Manchester Commerce, Foote,

April 13-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bos-DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. At Halifax, April 11, strs Beta, from Jamaica, Turks Island, Bermuda; Senlac, from HALIFAX, April 12.—Ard, strs Bavarian, from St John, N B, and sailed for Liverpool; Pretorian from Liverpool; Contre Amirel Caubet, from St Thomas, D W I.

Sailed. Sailed, str Florence, Williams, for London;

At Cape Town, April 11, str Canada Cape, At Melbourne, April 10, str Trebia, Mc-

order have a special reason to do Champlain, from St John, N B, for Liver- from New York; Priscilla, from do.

At Flushing, April 10, str Manchester Spin-

At Port Spain, March 23, sch Springwood, houses of worship are often severely plain in their appearance, and in the earlier days they employed no sensucus images to stimulate feelings of devotion, and not infrequently could it
be said, as is related of a communion

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From Barbados—March 25, sch Foster Rice,

Givan for Sackville.

At Boston, April 11, bark Eensenada, for field, Day, from Sydney Light, April 14, strs Pricettella, Day, from Sydney for Glassow; Friderick Rosaro.

At Jacksonville, April 11, sch Ida M Shaf-Sydney.

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Brinton, for Antigua (to load for Wilming- rer, Mailman, for Barbados. ton, N C). From Liverpool, April 12, bark Valona, Burnley, for Miran

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Jacksonville, April 8, bark Reynard, larpeaux, from New York. At Wilmington, N C, April 9, sch Leah A At Portland, April 11, str Hungarian, from Glasgow; Hurona, from Shields.
At Boston, April 11, str Sachem, from Liv-

erpool.
At Vineyard Haven, April 11, sch Hunter, from Port Reading for Bar Harbor.
At New York, April 10, bgt Alice, Inness, from Ban Demingo; schs Hartney W, Wasson, from San Domingo; Demaralaned, Watters, from Azua; str Nemea, Shaw, from Matanza; 11th, sch Annie A Booth, French, from St John.

tanzas; Ilth, sch Annie A Booth, French, from St John.
At New London, April 10, sch Ida May, Gale, from Port Reading for Fredericton.
At New London, April 11, sch Rowena, from New York for St John; Catharine, for an eastern port; Winnie Lawyer, from Edgewater for Winter Harbor.
NEW YORK, April 12.—Ard, schs Lizzie D Small, from Port Reading for Bucksport; for Sackville. Edwood Burton, from South Amboy for eastern port.

ROSARIO, March 14 .- Ard, barks Triniday (of Windsor, N S), from New York via for St John.
Buenos Ayres; W W McLaughlin, from CETTE, Ar Weymouth, N S, via Buenos Ayres; 15th, lombo, for Tusket, N S. Stillwater, from St John, N B, via Buenos Sailed, sch Atrato, for

NEW LONDON, Conn., April 12.- Ard, schs Greta, from New York for Sackville, FRANKFORT, Me., April 12.-Ard, sch Island City, from New oYrk. DUNGENESS, April 12.- Passed, bark

Sacheen, from London for St. Lawrence River. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., April 12 .-- Ard, schs Ann L Lockwood, from South Ambov fer Kitlery, Me; Crozimbo, from do for April 11, str Lakonia, from Eastport; Earl of Aberdeen, from New York for Port Greville; W and W L Tuck from Stonington for New York.

At Caleta Buenta, March 8, bark Eudora, Weston, from Coquimbo. At Providence, April 8, sch Romeo, from At Port Reading, April 11, sch Otis Miller,

from Havana.

At New York, April 17, schs Lizzle D
Small, Philbrook, from Port Reading for
Bucksport; Elwood Burton, Burton, from
South Amboy for an eastern port.

At Cebu, April 12, ship Norwood, Howe,
from Newcastle, N S W.

At York, Me., April 11, sch Manuel R Cuza,
Craft, from South Amboy.

Cleared. At Philadelphia, April 8, brig Venturer, Laguayra; sch Caledonia, Armstrong, for La Firth, for Halifax. At Portland, April 11, sche Mattie J Alles

and Fiberman, for New York.

PORTLAND. April 12.—Cld, sch F and E fax, NS; 11th, brig Venturer, from do for

At Pensacola, April 9, sch St Maurice, Conrad, for Havana. At New York, April 11, barks St Feter, Godfrey, for Bahia; White Wings, Kemp, he Barbados; Golden Rod, McBride, for Haute, port; sch Genevieve, Butler, for Port Reals At Jacksonville, April 12, sch Brooklyn,

FG; Louvima, Smith Elizabethport, N J Sailed.

Sailed.

Form City Island, April 10, seh Lotus, for St John; Winnie Lowry, for Winter Harbor. From Delagoa Bay, Mar 15, bark Regin, for Dalhouste.

From Bortsmouth, April 9, str Carros nea, Swatridge, for Villa Constitution.

From Portsmouth, April 8, seh Manuel Cuza, for Seuth Amboy for New York.

From Pensacola, April 8, bark Cutburga, McKenzie, for Rio Janeiro.

From Portland, April 11, strs Cataloge, for Louisburg, Hilda, for Parrsboro.

From New York, April 10, bark Savole, for York, April 10, bark Sa

Sailed, sch Abbie Keast (from New Sailed, sohs Tay, from Providence for New York; Georgietta, from do for do. NEW HAVEN, April 12 .- Sld, sch Valere,

CETTE, April 9.-Sid, bark Cristofaro Co-Sailed, sch Atrato, for Cayenne From City Island, April 11, sehs Earl of Aberdeen, for Port Greville; Greta, for Sackville. From Yokohama, April 8, str Empress et Vancous

From Havana, April 6, sch Harry W Lewis, Dukeshire, for Fernandina; Omega, Delap, New York, Rod, from New York for Hamtsport, schs Freddie A Higgins, Ingalls, for Andrews, N B; sehs Elwood Burton ndrews, N D; some Elivoud Baresea, for eastern port; Preference, G com Elizabethport for St John, NB; surgess, from Elizabethport for do; Storington, Ct; Otis Miller, Miller, from Perchambor Reading for Fredericton, NB; Priscilla, Graville, from Port Reading for Fredericton

From Cette, April 9, bark Cristofore Coombo, Marsano, for Tusket, N S. From Port Eads, La, April 12, str Man , for Manchester and Stettin via Newport News.

MEMORANDA.

Passed Vineyard Haven, April 11, schs Ab-ble and Eva Hooper, from Weehawken for Boston; William Cobb, from Norfolk for Eastport; Charles H Wolston, from d Portland; Normandy, Darlen, for Bath Passed Delaware Breakwater, April 10, ship Mersey, Rocks, for Calcutta; barks Calcium, Johnson, for Buenos Ayres; passed out 10th, c. Caledonia, from Philadelphia for Hali-

Passed Kinsale, April 11, str Dominion, from Portland for Liverpool.

Passed Lizard, April 11, str Montcalm, from Antwerp for Montreal.

Passed out at Cape Henry, April 9, str Mantinea, from Norfolk for Vera Cruz.

In port at Barbados, March 31, bark St Paul, Kennedy, from Desterro for Conetable 1sand, in distress; sehs Canada. Conred. bark St Conetable Conrad, , in distress; schs Canada, Conrad, St Thomas for Boston, do; Mercedes, Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, April

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takes hold of and quickly CURES Sprains, Strains, Kinks, Cramps, Bites, Bruises, Burns, Coughs, Colds, Croups, Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Neuralgia, Chapped Hands, Scalds and all pains and aches that afflict mankind. It is the recognized Family Remedy in thousands of Canadian homes, all of whom can testify to its remarkable powers, and we print herewith a few of their opinions.

Mrs. Colin HcKerrie, Kemptown, N. S., writes, January 23, 1900:

"I have used BENTLEY'S LINIMENT for both myself and children, and as a cure for sore throat, soreness of the chest, etc. I have never found anything to equal it."

Mrs. Maggie L. Christie, East Mounts'. Cel. Co., N. S., writes, November 21, 1899; "I recently used BENTLEY'S LANIMENT for a severe case of enlarged tonsils in my daughter. She had wheeping count, which greatly aggravated the trouble, and I became alarged at the symptoms. I bathed by throat freely with BENTLEY'S LINIMEST for a few days and the care was marvelous." CHAS, LEGALLAIS, Paspeblac, P. Q., writes, November 19, 1901;
"I find BENTLEY'S the best Haiment and my customers prefer it to any other."

J. H. Armstrong, Quebec, P. Q., writes, February 39, 1801:
"Have used BENTLEY'S LINIMENT for a sprain and can highly recommend it."

Alderman Ryan, Halifax, N. S., writes, April 12, 1900:
"I have used BENTLEY'S LINIMENT and found it the best lever tried, and can heartly recommend it."

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F. X. Kinebac, Warwick, P. Q., writes, July 17, 1960;

"A few days ago, getting out of a wagon as St. Honedine, my foot slipped and I struck my les against the wheel and hurt it severely. It was extremely painful and I was afraid that I would have to lay ap. However, I was induced to try BENTLEY'S LINI-MENT, and two applications made a complete cure. I can recommend it with pleasure."

F. X. Kirouse, representing the Warwick Clothing Manufacturing Co., of Warwick, P. Q. GEO. W. AITRIN, Lower Montague, writes, Attkins Ferry, July 5, 1901:

"Thave used BENTLE Y'S LINIMENT and can highly recommend it. I had a sore on my knuckle and tried several remedies without avails as the shutting of my hand prevented it from healing. Two applications of BENTLEY'S LINIMENT made a capable supp."

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