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logs.

Alarm at Fredericton Past-Ice Gone Out Ouietly. Big Jam Three Miles Above Fred-

ericton Still Holds But No Danger Feared-Logs Will be Savad.

. F. Gregory With Three Tuge and int at Palmer's Point-Dam houses on the river will also be used, and other lighting arrangements made, age up River-Loss at Stanley-Jam at Caribou Broken - Damage in Maine

The long continued rain fretted it elf out Saturday, and the sun was The ice started to run at Mauger visible again yesterday for the first ville at 10 o'clock Saturday morning time for nearly a week. The weather was mainly fine but treacherous, alterbreaking away at Robinson's Point. three miles below here. It ran past nating floods of clear sunshine with Oromocto and the river is now practiudden and brief bursts of rain, and cally clear from Maugerville to St. occasional flurries of melting snow. John. John. The water at Maugerville has fallen over 18 inches within 24 hours. Towards evening it clouded up solidly again and drizzling showers occupied

the greater part of the night. Belated UP THE RIVER. reports of damage done by the floods

The 'ce jam at Hawkshaw broke yescontinue to come in; but everywher terday forenoon and ran to where it is now jammed, says Saturday's Gleaner. the water is subsiding and the time for further danger is past. The latest The water rose to an unprecedented reports from up river indicate ameliorheight, and the lower part of the Barating conditions and a good prospect ony was flood swept. Coac, Long, Bear and Whitehead islands are submerged, of saving nearly the entire cut of and every barn on them, about 20 in YCE OUT AT FREDERICTON.

leave at six o'clock this morning. On

her trip on Tuesday she will endeavor

The Hampstead, which was to have left for Wickham on Saturday, did not

get away until eight o'clock yesterday

At 10 a. m. yesterday the tugs War-ing, Kingsville and G. K. King, with a scow and boom plant in charge of

J. Fraser Gregory and a crew of 40 men, left for Palmer's Point, where a

boom will be stretched from John O. Vanwart's to Palmer's wharf in such

a way as to sheer the floating logs into Tennant's Cove. The scow was

fitted up with dynamos and other ma-

chinery. The idea is that the electric

light plant will provide light to en-able the men to work day and night

while the logs are running. The light-

powerful reflectors being utilized to

RIVER CLEAR BELOW MAUGER-

VILLE.

focus the light on the channel.

to get still farther up.

all, have been swept away. There was very little hay in the barns at this FREDERICTON, March 23.-Fredereason, About 3,000 first class spruce icton breathes easier tonight than a logs cut during the winter at Dumfries any time for the past three or four and banked on the shore, were carried down in the freshet, and will be a days, the ice having gone out without any damage being done. In fact, it has been many years since the ice has total loss to the owners, as none of them were marked and cannot be identified and claimed even though they gone out as quietly as it did today. It ran for fifty yards late Saturday af-ternoon, then farmed solidly against the piers of the bridges. It was seen that the ice was very weak and easily proken up. All day how today analy

The point of the spectral part of the

as the water on Exchange street has spans one 60 feet, the other 80 feet, have been carried down, and there are millions of logs yet to come down. It is also stated that many thousands of logs banked along the river front from Hawkshaw to Springhill have been carried off and mingled with the been carried off and mingled with the

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1902.

hour late. At Carlbou, on the Pressure of Isle branch, where the track had been covered with ice and water for two days, the jam broke at 5 p. m. Satu-day and the track is now clear. Is the damage done to the roadbed as great. Ballast is washed away, and in some places rails and ties were car away by the torrents of ice. It will be Thursday at least before the line can be repaired.

DAMAGE IN MAINE.

ELLSWORTH, Me., March 23 .- The freshet today burst the flume at the Boston Reduction Co.'s mill on the lower dam, Union river, carrying away a portion of the mill and machinery. To save the mill from further damage the wing dam on the opposite side of the river was dynamited, relieving the pressure on the mill. The river is fail-ing today, no rain having failes for ing today, no rain having fallen for 48 hours, and the danger from the freshet is believed to have passed.

THE FRESHET NORTH (Saturday's Moncton Times.)

railway man who came down from north yesterday morning reports great freshets all along the I. C. R., and as a result of the heavy rains the ice is beginning to move out of the

rivers. There is still considerable snow at Campbellton, but it has been disab-pearing very fast for the last few days. There is clear water in the Bathurst and Barnaby rivers. The latter river is very high, higher, the rallway man in question says, than he has ever seen it before, and he has Hatfield's Point, so she will begin her been running on the northern division a good many years. The ice showed signs of breaking up in the Miramichi yesterday, and it was also moving in the upper part of the Restigouche. Mr. MoAlmon of Reston, who was at the Brunswick yesterday, told a the Brunswick yesterday, told a trips up the Washademoak on that date. Times representative that he never saw the like of the flood along the start the steamers will not common for at least eight or ten days. All the necessary repairs have been about completed and only the painting remains to be done. The vast sheets of Junning water. The like painting cannot be gone ahead with until the weather turns fine, and it will accupy at least a week. The a good many years. The ice showed signs of breaking up in the Miramichi

other millions already in the big jam.

ON THE LOWER RIVER.

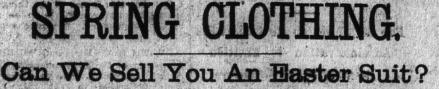
The water at Indiantown is still rising slowly, and at high tide last hight covered the car tracks and was several inches deep in the May Queen's warehouse. It is now just about up to the highest mark of last spring. The Clifton's wharf is two feet under the

Clifton's wharf is two feet under the tide, so is the public wharf, while Gla-sler's office building on Bridge street has the river six feet up its sides. The Hampstead returned yesterday from Wickham with a big freistif. Capt. Mabee reports free from ics ex-cept a faw scattered floes which ne-cessitate a sharp lookout. Passing Palmer's Point he saw the scow and plant taken up by G. Fraser Gregory for the purpose of booming the river and saving drift logs, lying at Pal-mer's wharf. The accompanying tugs mer's wharf. The accompanying tugs were tied up at John O's.

The Springfield arrived in from Gagetown at 6.30 last evening. She was to have started for the city at 6 Peace Negotiations Now the All Absorbing Question. a. m., but was delayed until 12 o'clock by a surrounding drift of ice in Gage town creek, through which she had considerable difficulty in forcing her Boer Leaders Seem Quite Anxious way. Coming down she ran up the Belleisle to investigate conditions there and found the river was clear to to Give Up the Fight if Offered

regular trips on the old route today. On Saturday the Hampton- St. John route steamer Clifton, Captain Arnold Proclamation In Meantime Another Canadian Contingent. le Likely to be Sent to the Seat of War.

LONDON, March 24 .- The Associated LONDON, March 24.—The Associated Press has good reason to believe that Lord Kitchener, in his interview with Mr. Schelkburger, agreed to withdraw the banishment proclamation issued in September if General Dewet and the other Boer leaders surrendered. LONDON, March 24.—In the house of



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> in the hands of the burghers, who will have to decide upon it at a public meeting.

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Mr. Kruger has not yet received any elegraphic advices from South Africa, nor has the Transvaal legation. But they undoubtedly, will receive advices in the event of the leaders finding a

vorkable basis for peace terms. WASHINGTON, March 24. - Sir Richard Stewart of the British army arrived in this city today. He is the personal representative of the govern-ment of Great Britain, and will remain in the United States for several months for the purpose of making inquiries into the supply of horses for use in the South African war. After paying his respects to President Rooseveit, Sir

Richard will leave for New Orleans to-morrow. ely to AMSTERDAM, March 24.—It is be-lleved in Fact officies here that the move of Acting President Schalk-Bur-ger is the result of a communication

ger is the result of a communication from the Boer representatives in Eu-rope. A former member of the Trans-vaal government said tonight: "After the exchange of the Dutch-English notes, a conference was called for February. This conference was at-tended by Mr. Kruger, Dr. Leyds and the delegates and it was decided to

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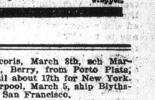
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# MARRIAGES.

ON-At Sussex, on March 19th, G. C. P. Palmer, Frederick Bathurst to Nancy Hueston of

N-At the residence of the ex. March 17th. by Rev



Price to Miss Mabe en, both of Sussex.

## DEATHS.

# this city, on March 19th, Ar-can, sr., aged 64 years, native Scotland. At 280 Green street, Cam-Massachusetts, on March 17th, milton, formerly of St. John, 46 years.

#### HORSE NOTES

ler, the Cliff street horse ed a fine colt from Bridgeon Wednesday. Its name is sired by Feron (2.20 1-4). If-brother of Special Blend own in these parts. N. R. ridgetown formerly owned ing youngster. (2.231-4) has been sold to

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## HALIFAX MURDERER.

X, March 19.-The unknown irrest at Everett, Mass., for policeman, has been idenetective Power as George this city. Photographs of the ere received by Detective the chief of police of Evghes was recently released enitentiary. He was senwenty years for shooting a nburg, Nova Scotia, but ed after having served 16 ghes is 45 years old. His here.

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#### AT INDIANTOWN.

feet of logs were carried away in the run of water, and are now scattered The water at Indiantown has gone over the intervales or yet in the river. The jam is now at Goodspeed's, eight or ten miles above Marysville. It is up about six inches since Saturday, and is still rising. Last night at high tide it came just about up to the street feared that more damage may result car tracks, and is within an inch or when this jam breaks. two or last year's freshet record. All The destruction by the freshet of the day yesterday the sidewalks and street bridge across the Nashwaak at Stan cars brought crowds of people to the north end, the temporary bridges over the submerged wharves being crowdley is a great inconvenience to the farmers and residents of that locality. The department of public works will ed all the afternoon. Douglas avenue as soon as possible establish a ferry was also largely patronized by the numbers who walked over to the Susservice at Stanley, and will maintain i until a new bridge can be erected. pension bridge to witness the unusu-The destroyed bridge was 175 feet man, ally heavy masses of brown water a well built and substantial structure dashing over the falls.

The McLaggan bridge at Nashwaak The str. Springfield left on her sec has also been carried away. ond trip up river at ten o'clock Sat-At Keswick the water is very high. The Upper Keswick bridge has been urday morning, and telephone mes-sages from Gagetown yesterday stated swept away. that she reached there early Saturday

ALONG THE C. P. R. evening, having met with but little The C. P. R. from Boston was able to get through Bangor this morning ice. She lay at the regular wharf

dryers. No chemical



ST. JOHN, N. B.

season. ANDOVER, Victoria Co., March 19.—The ice has run out of the St. John river, tak-ing with it the dam for the centre pier. A, large raft of deals that was frozen in the ice, belonging to Mr. Patterson of the Sal-mon River mills, was hauled out and saved from going out with the ice. J. B. Porter had charge of the operation.

The tugboat Hero, Capt. Garrity, reached Fredericton Monday evening. weeks in advance of all previous red ords. She lay last night at the landing below the railway bridge. Beyond the temporary obstructions caused by drifting floes of ice the river is now open from Fredericton to St. John, and from Andover to Bear Island. The intervening stretch of nearly thirty miles

is where the big jam with its fifteen or twenty million feet of logs is.

The rise of water above the big jam, the head of which is only three miles from Fredericton, is unparalleled in the history of the river, says yesterday's Gleaner. Great havoc is being wrought on all sides by the water and ice, and all farmers along the river front are suffering to a greater or less extent. It is the opinion of the residents of that locality that the big jam cannot hold much longer. The press-ure of water behind it is becoming tremendously greater every hour. When it does break, so Coun, Cliff and many others think, the bridges at Fredericton will be swept away like so much match wood. TWENTY FEET ABOVE RECORD.

At Kingsclear on Sunday forenoon the ice jam started and ran for about 100 yards. The water then began to rise very rapidly, and this morning

sweeping everything before them. The ice and water is up to the windows of Alex. McNally's house, at McNally's ferry, and the family have moved out. It is said that in 1848 a house standing to send a military contingent to the coronation. It was decided to accept the invitation, but the exact number and composition of the force will not be determined for a few days. The minister is making enquiries with re-ference to other colonial contingents, in order to have Canada make as good a above the server other particles of the where Mr. McNally's now is was swept ture. Insist on having where Mr. McNally's now is was swept away by the ice, but never since has

the water been anywhere near it. MORE BRIDGES GONE.

The water backed up into Long's Creek, 17 miles above Fredericton, forcing the ice in and shoving the showing as any other portion of the empire. The force will consist of not less than 700 or 800 men. bridge off its foundations, carrying it

nearly 200 feet up the creek. The bridge was a new one; was not, in fact, O. J. MCCULLY, M. D., yet finished, as it was to have been covered. The Jewett bridge, a smaller struc-ture than Long's or Kelly's, is report-M. R. C. S., LONDON. PRACTICE LIMITED TO DISEASES OF

ed to have gone. The big bridge at McNally's ferry has been greatly damaged and will probably be totally destroyed. Two BYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. 163 GERMAIN STREET. Office Hours-10 to 12; 2 to 4; 7 to 8.

The water in the Madawaska river raised to the foot of the bridge. It is

in South Africa, who is on the spot, and therefore most thoroughly convers-ant with the situation, recognized the possibility of fruitful results and be-lieved in the good faith of the Trans-vaalers, he would not have permitted the visitors to continue their pigrimin great danger. One bridge, half a mile below here, has been carried away. A number of washouts on the Temiscouata Railway are reported. There are two washouts at Edmundston-River Colony. one near Murchle's mill , and one at Cochran's mill. The water in the Madawaska is running over Main street.

# WIRELESS MARCONI

a Station at Table Head Cape Breton.

GLACE BAY, C. B., March 22.-Marconi arranged this afternoon to build his wireless station at Table Head; within the town limits of Glace Bay. Rhodes, Curry & Co. have secured the contract to erect four towers, each 200 feet high, of hard pine. The buildings will cover 600x600 feet of ground, and cost between seventy and eighty thousand dollars, and require one hundred and forty thousand feet of hard pine. The town council have contracted to supply the station with 4,000 gallons of water an hour, and guarantee non-interference by any electric plant or tramway within a third of a mile of the station. Manager Vyvyan will stay and superintend the construction, Mar-

coni promises that the plant will be in operation by the time of the King's coronation.

WILL COPY OTHER COLONIES.

the present overtures will so modify the situation as to bring peace nearer. The Westminster Gazette this afternoon urges that any peace proposal should be regarded on its merits, pointing out that the ungenerous assumption that the previous Boer overtures were signs contributed largely to the failure of the negotiations. THE HAGUE, March 24.—Regarding the fears expressed in the British

press that the Boer generals would not be inclined to recognize the authority of the civil government of the South African republics, in case the latter decided to open peace negotiations well-informed persons here declare that such apprehension is unfounded. They point out that the Boer civil and military authorities have always worked in perfect harmony and that Mr. Schalk-burger and the government could not have proceeded to the Or-ange River Colony via Middleburg and Pretoria without at least the consent of General Boths. In conclusion, it is said that the final

decision as to whether serious peace overtures shall be made, rests entirely

in South Africa, who is on the spot, CONTINGENT.

(Special to the Sun:).

OTTAWA, March 24.—It is pretty certain that another imperial contingennt will shortly be raised in Canada.

It is evident that even if larger opera-tions in Africa should be over, a large force will be required for some time to maintain order. The next contingent will probably number 700 or 800 mountage to the headquarters of the Orange The same cautious reserve permeates the newspaper utterances, and the comment in well informed circles, ed men, who will take the place of some of the men whose time of sersome significance is attached to the fact that in approaching Lord Kitchvice will soon have expired and to ener, Mr. Schalk-burger and those asmake up the waste in previous consociated with him have carried out to the letter the advice given by the British foreign secretary, Lord Lans-ted and transported at imperial ex-British foreign secretary, Lord Lansdowne, in his reply to the peace note

on the Netherlands government, that Before the adjournment of the com-mons tonight Mr. Borden of Halifax the quickest and most satisfactory means for arranging a settlement asked for information concerning another contingent, referring to the parawould be by direct communication between the leaders of the Boers and graph in La Patrie on the subject. the British commander-in-chief in South Africa. But there is no sign that the Transvaal mission received Sir Wilfrid was absent, and Hon. Mr Fielding declined to give any information

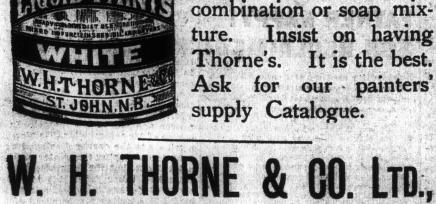
any mandate from the fighting gen-erals, or that the latter are prepared WASHINGTON, March 24.-Repre-sentative Randall of Texas today inerais, or that the authority of their act-ing president, Mr.Schalk-burger, to ne-gotiate terms for peace. Presumably the latter satisfied Lord Kitchener that he had clearly defined proposals troduced resolutions relative to the war in South Africa similar to those ecently adopted at a caucus by the house democrats, expressing sympathy with the two republics, appealing to the British government to make peace and declaring that the United States to submit to his ally, President Steyn. But, the best information from South should maintain an attitude of strict Africa deprecates any belief in the likelihood of a simultaneous surrender neutrality.

of the burghers still in the field, on Mr. Cochran of Missouri also introthe order of the Boer government. Alduced resolutions requesting the secretary of state to ascertain of the British government whether associa-tions of charitable persons in the United States could secure facilities most the best to be hoped for is that for aiding the non-combatants, par-ticularly the aged and women and children, and whether safe conduct could be secured to concentration camps to enable physicians to admin. ster to the sick, etc.

LONDON, March 25.—The Daily Chronicle this morning asserts that an armistice has been arranged pending the duration of. Schalk-Burger's mission to Gen. De Wet, and that offensive operations against De Wet, Delarey and Botha will be suspanded, the three generals having agreed honorably to observe the armistice and to refrain from operations until the eturn of the envoys to the Boer line. It is believed, continues the Daily Chronicle, that the envoys, after acquainting Botha with the result of their mission, will again confer with Lord Kitchener, although no second conference with Lord Kitchener has actually been arranged.

CAPE TOWN, March 5.-Cecil Rhodes had a fair night's rest last night, but there is no real improvement in his condition.





OTTAWA, March 23.-The cabinet at its yesterday's meeting had under con-sideration a despatch from the imperial authorities inviting the dominion

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ing Out Their Wishes.

Hon. Mr. Dunn arose to a que of privilege respecting an item which appeared in the St. John Globe of the 18th inst. in reference to the printing and distribution of 10,000 copies of the Handbook of New Brunswick. He said: "I do not purpose referring to the article in question any more than giving an explanation to the question as to the facts in connection with the book. That is to say, 7,300 copies have been shipped to England, for which I have bills of lading: 200 copies have been placed in the agricultural department for distribution. The balance, 2,500 copies, go forward by Furness steamer with the Rod and Gun of April 2nd according to instructions given by me some time ago, but delay was caused so as to have the bool Rod and Gun accompany the others."

Hon. Mr. Labillois presented the report of the chief commissioner of public works for the year 1901. Mr. Russell introduced a bill amending the act relating to the issue of de bentures for wharf and warehouse purposes at St. Andrews.

Hon. Mr. Tweedle presented the return of the real and personal estate and indebtedness of the town of New càstle.

Mr. Hazen moved for a detailed statement of the expenditure in connection with the royal visit in October last. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the in formation would be furnished without the formality of an address.

The ho .: went into committee o the whole in consideration of the act respecting investments by trustees. The bill was amended by striking out the clauses relating to present investments.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie submitted the an nual report of the University of New Brunswick with calendar and other documents.

#### THE ESTIMATES.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented the estimates for the current fiscal year. They are as follows:

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS, 1902. Dominion subsidies, \$495,320,18. Eastern Extension claim balance, \$6,500. Territorial revenue, \$195,000. Fees, provincial secretary's office, \$10,000. Private local bHls, \$1,000. to the people, in Kings county or else-where, we have never lost an election for the past two years. Indeed, the only man who in years has come into the house to oppose us has been the they could not do h t is certainly the tost satisfactors th in National States use to oppose us has le and genial gentler an from While it wou for oil bort plenum Carleton county, whose absence from this house would be almost regretted ence fro that would give us a large of that would give us a large of the second s It would be a give us a large sectional core through the oil formation. Of course to do this we would want a drill that go at least 1,500 feet. We have minerals in the province of New Brunswick without any question, and the government should keep by the government, because, though he criticizes us occasionally, he has never done us any harm. While we have been criticized for spending money in question, and the government should keep in view the fact that a large source of the future revenues of the province lies in this direction. I often think it might be well of you would clip a few pages out of the Australian government plan, where, I be-lieve, the government keep hundreds of these drills continually in operation probing up the mineral section of their control creating a department of agriculture I feel that this is one of the things for which the government is to be most ended. The results of its policy speak for themselves. the mineral section of their country, hich information is distributed broadcast there people, thereby giving an actual ata on which to prospect and open ap WITH REGARD TO LUMBER, the policy of the government has been equally successful. The past year has

been favorable to the lumbermen Markets have been good and their con There is a great deal in that letter dition is greatly changed from what it worthy of attention. This province is was a few years ago, when some of a difficult one to prospect, because of them were having a hard time. Some its being so heavily timbered, but for people say that we have unduly favor-ed the lumbermen, but the lumber inthe future the government will see that this work is properly done. dustry was one that deserved good government has been diligent in protreatment because it gave the country moting the work of developing the coal a great deal of revenue. Last year I estimated that the territorial revenue areas of Queens and Sunbury. Owing to the assistance given last year, to of the province would be \$185,000, but the New Brunswick Coal and Railway it went up to \$200,000. The govern Co., in a few months the first fifteen ment, while giving the lumberme miles of the railway from Chipman to every reasonable advantage, had bee Newcastle will be completed and the the most careful to guard the publi-interests. Some time ago we had a coal brought within reach of a ready market. The Intercolonial has already crown land sale, at which the timber ordered 60,000 tons of this coal. areas offered were sold for the upse Canadian Pacific and other rallway price. This was the result of a com companies are ready to take it, so th bination such as the government were unable to prevent. Yet for this the market for this coal is assured. I think we may fairly claim credit for taking hold of this matter in an efgovernment was bitterly attacked in the opposition papers They underthek fective fashion. So far the method of mining in that district have been to criticize the surveyor general, the attorney general and myself for neglec primitive, mainly by means of strin ting the public interest and letting the ping. The company has been examinlands go at the set price. They show ing a machine made in Illinois for min ed that a large sum had been lost by ing by stripping. It is called the Butthis sale. But while they were writing ler excavator, and in Illinois is used on criticisms the government was acting a five foot seam of coal covered by ten Within ten minutes after the sale had feet of earth. In Queens Co. the seam been held, the surveyor general gave is from 22 inches to 32 inches thick. notice to the parties that it would be The company have had the patentee of concelled. The land was sold again a this machine in Queens, and he said a later period and the government got that with it he could place in St. John \$12,000 or \$15,000 as a result of this coal of the very finest quality and in Yet the newspapers which had the best condition. These machines attacked the government never apolo costly, are heavy, weighing about gized for making those false state 115 tons each, and to operate them ments and never gave the surveyo successfully they require a large area general any credit for his action: The to work upon so that they may go government is certainly to be congrat straight ahead for a mile or two. The ulated on its policy in granting lease company are now looking out for to lumbermen for 25 years. Under this stripping grounds suitable for them to system the lumberman is in a far work upon. better position than when he Wa

> THE GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN ACCUSED

faith of his lease, for it is a valuable asset. But some of our of negligence in respect to combines but there is no ground for this charge. opponents say we are locking up the land against the poor man. There is The other day a sale of fishing l nothing in that contention. The man took place on the Restigouche, and i who has the most money, whether the was discovered that a wealthy corpor ation, the Restigouche Salmon Club lease is for one year or for twentyfive, will always get the property. On had made a bargain with other parties particular in which this policy of long to prevent competition. The govern leases has been of the greatest benement promptly vacated the sale. Yet fit is in regard to protection from fire. we are told that we are not attending The lessees of timber lands are care to the public interest. The truth is ful to protect them, and last season that everything is being looked after although the dryest on record, was by the government in a business-like wholly exempt from fires in the timway. The numerous notices of enber areas of the province. There were quiry that have been given by the opfires near the line of railway, but not position have really helped the government, for they have shown Thi was wholly to the protection afforded well business is being looked after and by the vigilance of the lessees and of that we have nothing to hide. If we the officers of the government. While make a mistake we are willing to adthe policy of twenty-five years' leases mit it. We do not claim to be infal-has proved a success with respect to the lumbermen, claims are made that member of the government his capa-

the play by him to get an a verage lces. two correct we get or ten years, \$630,000 propor lat boring, still on to have a years, at an average of \$137,182 a year \$411,547, making on just two items \$1,-041,547. Deducting this amount from the whole amount as given by Mr Hazen as the increased income, viz. \$2,848,469, we get \$1,806,922, or an average of about \$100,000 on the opposition plan of figuring. Now it will be in-teresting to look at the other side of ount. From 1884 to 1901, a period of 18 years, the province has paid an average yearly increase as compar ed with the fifteen years down to 1882 for education, \$36,362; for agriculture \$9.832: for roads and bridges and pub-

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lic works, not including those for which bonds were issued, \$10,539; for the care of the insane, \$14.928. Total, \$71,602 or four items alone. Add to this for interest on the public debt incurred in 1982 and before, under several railway The acts, \$46,360, making a grand total of \$118,022. As the leader of the opposition has made use of services that have dropped out to swell the available income since 1882, it is only fair to remember services that have been dropped in during that time, viz., game protection, \$13,675; fisheries protection, \$1,100: forest proection, \$1,200; Historical and Natural History Societies, \$900; hospitals, \$6,-Th 100; fish fair, Campobello, \$200; Tourists' Association, \$2,000; Imperial Institute, \$243; total, \$25,419. These latter items are obtained from the accounts of 1891. I think the leader of the opposition should have been more careful in his statements at Kingston. Perhaps he will explain that his speech was not intended for a deliberative body, but was a mere school house speech. Still it was his duty to state things fairly and properly, and not to juggle with the figures, for if the day should ever come that he is leader of the government the people will lose respect for him if he adopts a similar plan of dealing with figures. These new services that are costing so much money are all necessary. A government cannot be run now economically as it was fifty years ago. The expenses of households have increased, and so have the expenses of the province.

#### THE POINT IS.

do the people demand the expenditure and are we expending the money properly? If the people demand it and the money, is properly spent there is nothing more to be said.

In reference to the increase of the debt and interest, of course one follows the other. The largest item in the debt is, of course, the bonded debt, which at the end of the last fiscal year amounted to \$3,291,846. The responsibility for this debt may divided as follows: Incurred by the governments of New Brunswick from confederation to the year 1883, \$2,224,-566; incurred by the government from 1883 to 1991, \$1,067,280. The amount for which the government from 1883 to 1901 is responsible is made up as follows: Bridges, \$824,380; grain elevator and wharf, St. John, \$17,000; Lunatic Asylum, \$10,000; Dufferin Eaton wharf, \$8.000: railway subsidies under 54 Vic., chap. 11. \$208.000: total. \$1.067.280. Now which of these items of expenditure will the leader of the opposition say was improper? After all his Kingston speech, I challenge him to say that any of the opposition ever raised their voice against these expenditures Will they say that this money should ot have been expended in building nev bridges? Will they say that we should not have given our assistance for the grain elevator at St. John? Should the Lunatic Asylum have been left as it was, and the most helpless and hopeless portion of the community been thus neglected? . Which of the railway subsidies will they say should not have been given? The people demanded these expenditures and the government could not refuse them. I now come to the receipts and expenditures of the past year as compared with the estimates. The terri torial revenue was estimated at \$185. 000, and it realized \$200,319. The fees of the provincial secretary's office, estimated at \$10,000, realized \$9,754. Taxation on companies, estimated at \$25,-000, realized \$25,289. Succession duties estimated at \$25,000, realized \$12,079. This, of course, is an item difficult to estimate, because it impossible to tell how many wealthy people may die in the course of a year. Dominion fishing leases, put down at \$8,000. realized nothing. This item was put in because we were entitled to it and because we had the promise of the late minister of marine and fisheries that it would be paid.



minion government took possession of cipalities should pay part, not only in the waters, we had leased for breedequity, but because it will give them a The lessee paid one direct interrest in keeping the expenyear's rent and we claim the balance diture within reasonable limits. for the term of the lease from the do-It being six o'clock, the house ad-

journed until tomorrow, when the premier will conclude his speech.

FREDERICTON, March 20.-The louse met at 3 o'clock.

Hon. Mr. Tweedle introduced a bill relating to the town of Newcastle, and Mr. Hazen a bill relating to the trustees of the Centenary Methodist church, St. John; also a bill to amend the act incorporating the Roman Catholic bishop of St. John. He explained that under the act passed forty years ago it was enacted that the annual profits, rentals, etc., which the corporation could hold should not exceed £1,000 in St. John and £500 in the other parishes. The bill proposed to strike out these limitations. The rents in St. John were applied to charity, the maintenance of orphans, etc. When the act was passed there were only 26 orphans to be maintained, now they number nearly two hundred, and there are besides about 100 aged persons who are maintained by these rents

Hon. Mr. Tweedle introduced a bill to amend the Liquor License Act of 1896. He stated that this bill related to the parish of Beresford, Gloucester Co. Last year complaints were made against the inspector for neglect of his duties. An investigation of the charges took place before him, and he found them sustained. The people of that parish were almost a unit against licenses, and a petition had been presented to the government requesting that the same provisions should be made with regard to Beresford as was made with regard to St. Martins in the act. The amendment provides that no liquor license shall be issued unless a majority of the ratepayers vote in favor of it. He thought this was a stronger evidence of the moral sentiment of the province with regard to temperance than the passage of any prohibitory law, and he had no doubt that other parishes in the province would take the same view of this question. On motion of the attorney general

a special committee of seven members was appointed, to whom the workmen's compensation bill was to be referred. The committee consists of the attorney general, Hon. Mr. Hill, Hon.

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minion government. They may have had the right to take the river, but they have not the right to take out our property without paying for it. Dur ing the Kings election the government was criticized because they had put down the interest in the estimate at \$124,000, when the expenditure was IT WAS NOT ALWAYS EASY to calculate the amount of interest that will have to be paid in a given year, because the coupons do not all come in within the year for which they are due. Last year they came in freely. The amount paid for interest ast year was divided as follows: Coupons on bonds, \$117,542; interest on special loan for steel bridges, \$2,701; interest on balances Bank of British North America, \$15,092; on deposit

from Foresters, \$800. In making an estimate for interest for last year it was not seen that the expected payment on Eastern Extension would be as so much delayed as to effect the interest account of 1901. Besides large expenditures by the board of works to meet heavy damages by freshets were not considered. The fact that a bank loan was obtained for the steel bridges also accounts for a considerable sum, as the interest on the bonds that were contemplated at first would have been paid half yearly and would not have fallen in the year, while the interest on the loan was subject to quarterly payments. Again, the balance of coupons outstanding is much smaller than has been the case since 1881. Due allowance being made for these circumstances, it will be found that the amount estimated was a fair approximate of the amount required. The auditor general's report shows that at

ing purposes.

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the end of the fiscal year 1900 the net balance standing against the province on debt account was \$2,851,086, and that at the end of the past fiscal year it was \$2,776,264, showing a reduction during the year of \$74,822. The transactions of the year which caused this. decrease in the net debt may be stated as follows: The debt was increased by a deficit between the ordinary receipts and expenditures, \$30,999; on subsidy account, \$14,500; bonds issued to wharves and grain elevator, St. John, \$2,500; over expenditure Lunatic Asylum in 1901, \$14,419; over expendi-

908; net decrease, \$74,822.05.

Taxes, incorporated com Succession duties, \$25,000. King's printer, \$1,000. Liquor licenses, \$21,500. Miscellaneous receipts, \$1,000. Refund from dominion government shery leases, \$8,000. Proceeds of loan fund to cover smallpox ses. \$40.000 Total. \$855,676.74. arrent revenue ac Balance at credit of curren count, Oct. 31, 1901, \$26,356.56. ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES, 1902 Estimated expenditures, \$805,767.18. Balance, \$49,909.56. Abstract of estimated expenditure, 1902: Abstract of estimated expenditure Administration of justice, \$17,050. Agriculture, \$29,125. Auditor general, \$2,400. Boys' Industrial Home, \$1,000. Contingencies, \$14,000 Deaf and Dumb Institution, \$500. Bducation, \$204,544.88. Elections, \$750. Bintoston, \$250, 521, 562 Bilections, \$750. Fisheries protection, \$1,500 Fish fair, Campobello, \$200. Free Grants Act, \$2,000. Game protection, \$7,000. Provincial Museum, \$3,000. Interest, bonded debt, etc., \$128,000. Immigration, \$3,000. Logislature, \$20,477,50. Lunatic asylum, \$54,419,94. Mining, \$3,500. Natural History Societies, \$400. N. B. Historical Society, \$125. Protection crown lands, \$1,200. Public health, \$8,600. Public hospitals, \$8,200. Public printing, \$11,000. Public printing, \$14,559. Refunds crown lands, \$200. efunds crown lands, \$200. Surveys and railway inspection, \$3,000. Stumpage collection, \$9,500. Unforeseen expenses, \$2,000. oreseen expenses, \$ erial Institute, \$250 \$2,000. ists' associations, \$2,000. ern Extension, expenses of arbitration \$11.738.

Royal reception, \$23,487.26. Sportsmen's Show. Boston, \$500. Agent general for New Brunswick, \$1,000. Total, \$805,767.18.

THE BUDGET SPEECH.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said: Before making the usual motion for going into supply, it is my duty to lay before the a statement of the receipts and expenditures of the past year. I am glad to be able to congratulate the people of New Brunswick on its continued prosperity. The past year was a fairly prosperous one in all lines of industry, in lumbering and mining, and with regard to agriculture it was also a successful year, except on the North Shore, where the dry weather, for it was the dryest season for a quarter of a century, interfered with of the crops. The farmers of New Brunswick are to be congratulated on the great strides they are making in their chosen business. The contrast between their present condition and that which existed a few years ago, is remarkable. No one could have contemplated that the market should become so extended that they would be sending hay to South Africa. We have seen agricultural development going on in every direction, and I am sure the gover ment has good reason to be proud of its agricultural policy, which has been so thoroughly successful. Whatever the opposition may say against the government, they cannot attack its agricultural policy successfully, for we know, and they know, that the farmers of the province are in ... favor of it. Whenever we have gone

or the pulp mills the for a longer period. It is admitted that the spruce of New Brunswick is the best wood in the world for making pulp, and English capitalists are will ing to invest large sums here in pulp mills if they find the conditions to suit them. They complain that our leases man or a company invests \$1,000,000 in a pulp mill he should have a better guarantee of the permanency of the supply of wood than is to be had in a twenty years' lease. The problem is one of some difficulty. I am in correspondence with a London firm that desire to build a costly pulp mill on the North Shore. It is a question that companies building pulp mills should have a certain guarantee of the permanence of their supply of wood. In Quebec the lumber lands are held in perpetuity, and so long as the lessee pays the rent he is able to hold on to his land. Speaking of lumber lands, I might say that there is no province of the dominion that posmade of our lumber lands as an asset. Yet they could be easily sold for \$10,-000,000 to \$12,000,000. With an asset like that it is absurd to say that the country is going to the dogs. Our fisheries are another asset which are worth at least half a million dollars, and besides that we have one of the greatest game countries in the world. With respect to its financial conditions our province stands as well as any province in Canada, and it pays out larger sums for its services in proportion to its population than almost any other province.

#### MINING DEVELOPMENT

has gone on steadily in the province since the passage of the general mining act of 1891, but the province has never been properly prospected. Much of the work that has been done by the geologists has been theoretical rather than plactical. It will be the policy of the government to get over this difficulty and without going to any very large expense to have a careful examination made of the various mineral resources of the province, so that they may be properly utilized. A great deal has been done recently in A regard to oil developments, and I hold in my hand a letter from a gentleman connected with the work that is being done at Memramcook. He says: being done at Memramcook. He says: The books of the company are open for inspection to the government at any time they wish to look at them, and since mak-ing our statement in October we have ex-pended in the vicinity of \$6,000 more, and have now under way wells that will cost \$5,000 additional. You might also state that as now the oil has become an assured fact, the company feel that they have got beyond the prospecting stage, and are now making arrangements to put in a great number of hoving machines. so as to enable them be-fore the end of the present summer to profore the end of the present summer to pro-duce sufficient oil to erect a large refining plant at some part of the province. I un-

does not increase to such an ex tent as to make him always right The government has been attacked with respect to the Handbok of New Brunswick prepared by Mr. Hickman I am not willing to admit that the book is to be condemned. Mistakes occur in all books. The book has been are not long enough and that where a commended in England, where it has been extensively circulated, and its circulation has been the means of bringing settlers to the province. In regard to the immigration policy of the government, it cannot be denied that it has led to beneficial results Several hundred people have arrived in the province and taken up valuable farms. The fact that Mr." Hickman is what should be done. My own view is no longer in the service of the government must not be taken to mean that its immigration policy has been abandoned. The movement towards this province having been fairly started it was felt that a special agent was no longer necessary. We are receiving letters from England every day, and people are coming to this province all the time. All the work is now being sesses a more valuable asset than we done through the office of the surveyor have in our forests. In making up the general and the agent general in Lonbalance sheet of the province in the don. The fact that four hundred from auditor general's report no mention is England settled in New Brunswick last year is a good showing, and proves that the money spent on immigration has been well spent. We have a good class of immigrants, farmers with little money to invest, men who will

not be a shifty element. The other day I referred to the figures given by the leader of the opposition in speech at Kingston in regard to the increase of the debt of the province. He knew very well that long before this government came into power legislation providing the railway subsidies was on the statute books. When companies came forward offering to build railways under these subsidy acts we had no choice but to grant them. We are not responsible for the policy which added so much to the debt of the province.

Mr. Hazen-What do you call this, new government or a continuation of the old?

Hon. Mr. Tweedle-I call this a new government, but I am willing to be responsible for my acts while a member of the former government. The leade of the opposition in his Kingston speech by a system of averages for fifteen years from confederation to the year 1882, arrives at the conclusion that the provincial revenue provides an increased amount for provincial purposed as compared with the revenue from 1884 to the present time, making his figures \$158,024. Without testing the accuracy of the statement upon which he bases this conclusion, or admitting the correctness of his system, some glaring and very obvious omissions may be detected. He entirely ignores the fact that for ten years out of the first fif-teen the sum of \$63,000 additiona) was received from the dominion as provided by the British North America Act. Again, he takes the territorial revenue for 15 years and places it against the territorial revenue for 18 years, and

# THE EXPENDITURE.

Taking up the estimates of expenditure for last year, you will find that for administration of justice the estimate was \$17,525 and the expenditure \$16,386. For agriculture the estimate, including exhibition, was \$34,526, and the expenditure \$35,691. For the Boys' Inductrial Home and the auditor general's department the expenditure was the same as the estimate. For contingencies the estimate was \$14,000 and the expenditure \$17,491. For education the estimate was \$206,454, while the expenditure only amounted to \$199.681. For elections the estimate was \$3,000 and the expenditure \$1,941. For executive government, which covers the sal ries of the heads of departments and lepartmental offices, the estimate was \$30,070, while the expenditure was \$30. 944. For fisheries protection the estimate was \$1,500 and the expenditure was \$1,100. For free grants act the esimate was \$2,000 and the expenditure \$1,813. For forest protection the estimate was \$1,500 and the expenditure \$1,200. For game protection the estinate was \$6,000, while the expenditure was \$13,677. Among the items of expenditure was the sum of \$970 for bounties on wild cats. Most of these houn ties were paid on wild cats killed in Charlotte Co., and my hon. colleague from that county will be able to explain to you how all that came about. At any rate the influx of wild cats into

Charlotte Co. was most alarming. It is said that some of them were borrowed from Maine. Another item under this head is to be attended to. The \$8,000 claim arises in this way:

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d Messrs, Copp. ing, Mott and Osman. ture by board of works, \$88,895; steel The bill respecting investments by bridges, \$34,192; interest equity court

trustees was recommitted for the purdeposit, \$37; open account, \$29,542. pose of amending section 8. By this These included \$15.487 for the royal section trustees could only loan money reception and \$11,738 for expenses of on property to the extent of one half the Eastern Extension arbitration. its value. The attorney general said The total increase of debt was \$215,it had been represented to him that this 86, but the debt was decreased as folwas too small a proportion, and he prolows: Award of arbitration on Eastern posed to change the amount to two-Extension, \$281,821; added to sinking thirds. The bill was agreed to, refunds, \$6.752; outstanding coupons ported, read a third time and passed. paid off, \$1,334.25; total decrease, \$289,-Mr. Poirier (Gloucester) enquired of Some the government with regard to printclaim that this Eastern Extension ing the agricultural report in the award should never have gone into French language. Out of the total current revenue, but as I have already population of some 331,000 persons there explained in this house, it came out of are in this province, according to the current revenue, and therefore should last census, in round numbers some go back to current revenue. I ob-80,000 of French origin. Gloucester serve by the public accounts of Nova alone, which I have the honor to rep-Scotia that the same thing was done resent, has a French population of in that province. It will be observed 22,830. Of these 80,000 persons more that a portion of the award was held than four-fifths live by agricultural back by the government of Canada. pursuits. Many of them do not under-This was done by reason of a claim stand the English language, not made by one Bertha Anderson of through any fault of theirs, for they Sackville for land taken. I am not are all desirous of learning English aware that any proceedings had been but owing to the circumstances and taken against the dominion governsurroundings in which they are placed. ment by this lady, but the minister A large number, perhaps one-half of of justice advised the minister of railthe French population cannot read ways to hold back the sum of \$5.000, English. I think I can safely say that and \$1.129 for interest. I claim that about all of the French people apthe province is not liable for any land prove of the agricultural policy of the that was taken and that the railway government so far as they know it. department had no right to hold back and my own idea is that the more this money. In any case the governenlightenment is given them in regard ment of New Brunswick was able to to it, by the diffusion of literature that meet any responsibility arising out of they can understand, the more they this claim, and that the full award will appreciate and endorse it. I reshould have been \$1.292 on account of marked the purchase of the Boardman collec-tion. I am sure that every person in this house will agree with me that this purchase was a most judicious one, and every one is proud that the provyesterday in the premier's speech that the province had gained some \$12,000 this year in its revenue from the dominion government on ac-count of the increase of population. Now it can be easily ascertained from sses such a fine collection. what part of the population this in-For public health the amount of the crease comes. I think you will find estimate, including the amallpox, wa that it is principally from the French \$11,000, while the expenditure reached \$12,548. Of this sum \$10,943 was paid population, and therefore they should

be entitled to some consideration on for smallpox expenses. Large claims the part of the government. will yet be laid against the govern-Hon. Mr. Farris, in replying, said ment on this account. We have assis the matter of supplying the French ted the municipalities in fighting the districts with the agricultural report smallpox epidemic on the basis of payhas received the careful consideration ing one half. It would cost an enorof the department, and while it would mous sum if we had undertaken to pay not be practicable to have the whole the whole, and we think that the muni of the report printed in French, a careful synopsis of the important subjects treated in the report will be made and

supplied to the French newspapers. Hon. Mr. Tweedie resumed his budget peech, taking up the various items of SON RECLAIMED the estimates and expenditure, making comparisons and giving explanations in connection therewith. In conclu Fast in the meshes of dread Rheums sion he predicts that, when the general tism and life despaired of, but South American Rheumatic Cure freed him elections are brought on the government will be handsomely sustained.

Mr. Fleming followed Mr. Tweedie in a keen analysis of the budget. In the course of his remarks Mr. Fleming paid a tribute to the energy displayed by St. John in developing the winter port, and pointed out that the provincial government had taken from this city thousands of dollars in taxes, and handed back but a paltry few hundred dollars.



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Tweedie introduced a bill the Liquor License Act of stated that this bill related ish of Beresford Gloucester year complaints were made inspector for neglect of An investigation of the ok place before him, and he sustained. The people of were almost a unit against nd a petition had been prethe government requesting ame provisions should be regard to Beresford as was regard to St. Martins in the mendment provides that no e shall be issued unless a the ratepayers vote in He thought this was a dence of the moral sentiprovince with regard to than the passage of any law, and he had no doubt parishes in the province the same view of

on of the attorney general mmittee of seven members nted, to whom the workpensation bill was to be ree committee consists of the eneral, Hon, Mr. Hill Hon. ill and Messrs. Copp, and Osman. respecting investments by is recommitted for the purmending section 8. By this stees could only loan money y to the extent of one half The attorney general said represented to him that this all a proportion, and he prohange the amount to twoe bill was agreed to, red a third time and passed. ier (Gloucester) enquired of ment with regard to printagricultural report in the nguage. Out of the total of some 331,000 persons there s province, according to the in round numbers some French origin. Gloucester ch I have the honor to repa French population of these 80,000 persons more fifths live by agricultural Many of them do not under-English language, not ny fault of theirs, for they irous of learning English, to the circumstances and igs in which they are placed. umber. perhaps one-half of population cannot read think I can safely say that of the French people aphe agricultural policy of the nt so far as they know it. own idea is that the more nent is given them in regard he diffusion of literature that understand, the more they ciate and endorse it. I reesterday in the premier's t the province had gained 0 this year in its revenue ominion government on ache increase of population. be easily ascertained from of the population this ines. I think you will find principally from the French and therefore they should to some consideration on the government. Farris, in replying, said of supplying the French th the agricultural report ed the careful consideration artment, and while it would ucticable to have the whole rt printed in French, a cares of the important subjects the report will be made and the French newspapers. Tweedie resumed his budget king up the various items of tes and expenditure, making ns and giving explanations tion therewith. In concluedicts that, when the general are brought on the governbe handsomely sustained. ing followed Mr. Tweedie in alysis of the budget. In the is remarks Mr. Fleming naid o the energy displayed by St. eloping the winter port, and that the provincial governtaken from this city thoulollars in taxes, and handed paltry few hundred dollars.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 26, 1902. THE BUDGET DEBATE was resumed. Hon. Mr. Tweedle said: When I concluded my remarks last evening I was dealing with the item of public health. The next item is public hospitals. The estimate for this last year was \$7,600, and that sum was paid. All over the province the people show a desire to have public hospitals, where the sick can receive more careful treatment than is possible in many cases in private houses. Since last year a most generous gift has been made to the town of St. Stephen by the Chipman family, in the Chipman Public Hospi-tal. I had the pleasure of being at the opening of that institution, and I can only say that it is a credit to the town and that the generous givers deserve the thanks of everyone for their noble generosity. This hospital will receive the assistance of the government. In Woodstock also they are taking steps towards the erection of a public hospital, to which we will be glad to contribute when it is established. These hospitals are the greatest possible benefit, and I am glad to see their numbers increasing. In Madawaska, at St. Basil, there is an excellent hospital, which also takes charge of or phans, the number there at present being, I believe, forty-five. It is well kept and everything is first class. There is an hospital in Restigouche Co. which is doing good work, and also one in Tracadie in connection with the Sisters of Charity. There is a fine hospital in Chatham, which is doing a great deal of good. I need not say anything about the Fredericton hos-

pital, as it speaks for itself. At Moncton there is an hospital which is doing excellent work. All these hospitals receive some assistance from the government, and it is the policy of the government to assist them and any other hospitals that may be estab-I regret the complains made against the hospital at St. John, which rendered it necessary for the government to appoint a commission of investigation. It is too early as yet to say anything in regard to the evidence that has

lished.

been given, but I trust that the result of the investigation may be of interest to the hospital as well as to all similar institutions. In this connection I will mention the Lunatic Asylum, which is admitted by visitors to be one of the finest institutions they ever saw. The cleanliness which distinguishes it is remarkable. The patients are supplied with good food, and in every respect its condition is above the average of similar institutions. The item of \$500 which was paid the New Brunswick Historical Society included the sum of \$94.80, the cost of. placing a table in St. Withen's church, England, in memory of Governo Carleton. I have already dealt 'with the grant to the Imperial Institute and the one for immigration. The next item is for the expenses of the legislature. The estimate was \$20,327;

These associations want a larger grant, attention. We will follow the same it was proper to assist the farmers in get men to go on new land and make securing good seed he thought it ad-the forest blossom as the rose, then immigrants would be a valuable ac-triable to adopt some plan whereby immigrants would be a valuable acbut I fear they will have to be satisfied with the same amount this year that they had last. I think that it would matter settled. I expect that we will perhaps be better that these associa-tions would amalgamate and work to-000. Then we have the gether, as by doing so they would be able to arrange a better programme of tourist travel, covering the different BETTER TERMS MOVEMENT,

portions of the province. I have now gone over the accounts of last year, and will take up THE ESTIMATES AND RECEIPTS

for the present year. Our dominion subsidy is some \$12,000 more than it was last year, in consequence of the increased population of the province. The sum is larger this year than it will be next year, because it dated from the first of July of last year. The next item is for the balance of the Eastern Extension claim, which I explained yesterday. For the territorial revenue the estimate is \$195,000. This is a diffioult item to estimate exactly, but the surveyor general had given this estimate from the best information available, and I do not think it will be much astray. The fees of the provincial secretary's office, \$10,000; private and local bills, \$1,000; taxes on incorporated companies, \$25,000; succession duties, \$25,000; King's printer, \$1,000; liquor licenses, \$21,500; miscellaneous receipts, \$1,000; refund from dominion government on fishery leases, \$8,000; pro-ceeds of loan fund to cover smallpox expenses, \$40,000; and we see here that as the expenses of the small-pox epidemic are of an unusual character we do not propose to deal with it as a part of the current expenditure, but will issue a guarantee bond for ten years bearing four per cent. interest, a portion of which will be paid every year. Now come the estimates of expendI-

ture for the year. For administration of justice

have \$17,050, a reduction of \$475 from the figures of last year. For agriculture the estimate is \$29,125, which is \$5,401 less than last year. The reduction in this estimate is due to the fact that there are no roller mills to be bonused this year. The commissioner for agriculture informs me that no new mills are being built beyond those already provided for. If, however, any new mills should appear, the govern ment has authority under the act to bonus them. For education the estimate is \$204,544, a reduction of \$1,910 from the previous year. The expen-diture for the previous year was \$200,-681. For elections the estimate is \$750. a reduction from last year. For executive government the estimate is \$30,250, which is \$180 more than last year. For game protection the estimate is \$7,000, against \$6,000 for last year, and there is a new item of \$3,000 for the provincial museum. The inter est on the bonded debt is put down at \$128,000, or \$4,000 more than last year. For the legislature the estimate \$20,477, an increase of \$150 over last year. For the lunatic asylum the estimate is \$54,419, or \$7,123 less than last

the expenditure was \$21,206. For pub year. The grant for maintenance is lic printing the grant was \$11,000 and lic printing the grant was \$11,000 and the expenditure came to \$12,837. The amount expended in 1900 was \$12,494. this year the balance to be paid off will Some days ago the question was asked be only \$14,419. For mining the estiwith regard to tenders, and I then mate is \$3,500, or \$2,700 more than last gave full information with regard to year. Last year the estimate did not that matter. The cost of printing has been greatly reduced by the tender system, but the amount of printing is constantly increasing. Still with the ed with a view to cover all ex- of the hardwood resources of the prov- charged to executive government, ertson followed Mr. Flemming in suplower price at which it is done, we ex- penditures of that class as well as ince, and Mr. Hazen gave notice of which makes the total expenditure pect to keep its cost within a reasonthose connected with the diamond drill. | enquiry with reference to the Perry's For public health the estimate is able limit. Point bridge, piers in the Kennbec-Mr. Hazen-What's the percentage of \$8,600, a decrease of \$2,400 from last casis, and the New Brunswick Oil Co. saving by the tender system? year. Last year the estimate for Hon. Mr. Tweedie-I speak from smallpox was \$9,000. This year \$7,000 memory, but I think it was about \$5 has been estimated for this service. For for each form of 16 pages. For public public hospitals, the estimate is \$8,200, works the estimate amounted to an increase of \$600. This increase al-\$296,077. This included an over exlows for aid to additional institutions. penditure of \$102,227 from the previous For public works the estimate is For roads and bridges there \$194.350, a decrease of \$101,727. The was \$165.00 for steam navigation \$8.estimate last year included an accu-000, for public buildings \$17,000, and for mulated balance of former years miscellaneous expenses \$2,850. Some amounting to \$102,227. The estimate o people have charged the government this year includes an addition of \$500 with extravagance in respect to this to steam navigation. For surveys and item. A large amount had to be exrailway inspection the estimate is pended to meet emergencies caused by \$3.000. a decrease of \$1,000. For the Inthe carrying away of bridges by the perial Institute the estimate is \$250, heavy rains. The government was not decrease of \$250. Last year the sun responsible for these disasters. of \$243 was paid as the contribution of I regret to say. New Brunswick to that institution THAT THE PRESENT RAIN The new grants contained in the estimates of this year are for Eastern is likely to do a great deal of damage all over the province, and we have Extension arbitration, \$11,738; royal news from many counties of bridges reception, \$23,487; sportsmen's show, being carried away. Every county is Boston, \$500, and agent general for New Brunswick in London, \$1,000. suffering from the same cause. Few people are aware of the vast amount Concerning this last item, some year of work which has to be done by this ago we gave the agent general the department or of the great number of same amount. He receives no salary bridges which it has to maintain. I and has been put to a large expense, so have in my hand a statement showing we think it only right to reimburse the number of miles of great roads in him by this grant. He is indefatig each county, the number of bridges able in his efforts to promote the inand the length of bridge work and terests of this province. Every few the great roads of each county, which days we receive letters from him on matters of importance connected with I will read:

course with regard to the menery claim and will not rest until we get this matter settled. I expect that we will receive from that claim over \$2,000,-000. Then we have the commended the policy of making the agent to whom the seeds were shipped as outlined in the Quebec resolution. We expect that the dominion govern-ment will treat us fairly in this matesponsible for the value of the same, which would have a tendency to make

them place the seed where the pay-ment was secure. While he was on ter. After confederation the total exthis subject he might say that the penditure of Canada was only about \$12,000,000 a year. Now the expendi-ture is \$46,000,000. While their expen-diture has increased four-fold, it is tion of his time to the work, and the deputy commissioner, who might spare surely unreasonable for them to expect that ours will remain the same as a part of his time from the it was 35 years ago. The present is work of the office, could assist in it was 35 years ago. The present is an opportune time to press the claim superintending butter and cheese facfor better terms, and if this is done I tories, etc., thus saving salaries and feel satisfied that some result benefileaving more money for the assistance cial to the province will be reached. of agriculture. In conclusion, I can only say that I

BERLEVIERTY SUN ST MOON R. R. MIRCH SC.

TAKING UP THE EXPENDITURE have stated to the house fully and freely the financial state of the provunder the head of contingency, Mr. ince in all its aspects. I have endea-Flemming said the amount, \$17,499.34, vored to speak openly and honestly, and the figures I have given can be tested by the business men of the was the largest amount ever spent on contingency in the history of the province, being an increase of \$4,384,53 in house. While my friends opposite who six years, or nearly 35 per cent. The are opposed to the government may tell the country, in their election speeches, that the figures are incorrect, amounts expended on contingencies since 1895 are as follows: 1895, \$13,-106.81; 1896, \$14,041.41; 1897, \$15,038.63; the business men of both sides of poli-1898, \$14,862.21; 1899, \$16,830.63; 1900, \$16,tics who are willing to give an impar-829.60; 1901, \$17,491.34. Contingencies is tial judgment will have an opportun one of the controllable expenditures, ity of deciding between us. Hon. gen and he did not agree with the protlemen opposite may say that the men vincial secretary that the growth of who are supporting us in this house are tame followers. That is not the case. We do not want any tame followers. We want men of intelligenc and independence, and we have plenty of such men in this house. I am happy to say that the by-elections which have resulted in our favor have brought into this house a class of men

of whom any country might feel proud. Their presence here and the handsome manner in which the government has been sustained is the best presage of the result of the next election. We are the rate of \$2 per day, an extraordinnot afraid of the next election. I confidently predict now that the government will be handsomely sustained, and that my hon. friend opposite (Hazen) will have no larger following in the next house than he has in this one. This result will show the appreciation of the people of New Brunswick for the policy of the government. That policy has been progressive. Its aim has been to encourage all new industries, to assist the farmers, the lumber men and the miners, and in going to the country we feel that we will go with all these classes at our backs, an that this government will be hand-somely sustained, because it is a government that is not afraid to spen money when it is required to benefit the people of the province.

FREDERICTON, March 21. - The house met at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Osman introduced a bill to in corporate the Village of Albert for fire protection and water supply purposes; Mr. Appleby, a bill to incorporate Bath village for water and fire purposes ; Hon. Mr. Tweedie, a bill for the adoption of Atlantic standard time within the province.

Mr. Robertson gave notice of enquiry as to whether the government intended to assist Capt. Bernier in his polar again be seen that the expenditure un-der this head, \$12,837.50 last year was the largest ever paid for that purpose. In 1898 the cost of printing was \$11,001.14; in 1899, \$11,785.20; 1900, \$12,-494.85. The other day in answer to an enquiry, the provincial secretary said, acting on the recommendation of the public accounts committee, he had called for tenders for public printing, and that the printing last year was done on the basis of the tenders received. It will also be rem that the question of public printing was discussed about two years ago, when the provincial secretary consult ed with D. G. Smith, an office holder doing printing for the government, on the question of public printing, but there were no practical results and how could you expect them from such a course as this. It will be noted that last year the sum of \$4,337.86 was paid to the Fredericton Herald. \$8.054.15 to the St. John Gazette, \$2,591.26 to D. G. Smith. There were others who drew smaller amounts Next year there would have to be a distribution for the patronage so far as Fredericton was concerned judging from the contents of an editoriail contamed in a paper which formerly supported most enthusiastically, the leader of the opposition That editorial charged Mr. Hazen with being a failure as a leader.

quisition to the province. Taking up

the subject of public printing, it will

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-The editor is now ousiness and the demand for improved clothed in his right mind. methods warranted so large an in-Continuing, Mr. Flemming said he crease under this head. We find that J. A. Edwards was paid \$540 for did not believe that the opposition ever had a leader in whom the party coaching, being the same as he rehad more confidence. It is true he ceived in 1900. A few years ago the leads a small minority in the house, amount charged for this purpose but his following in the province is a varied, but now it remains at the same figure year after year. Reduced to a large and substantial one. I was going to say he would soon be followed daily average it shows that the coachby the majority of the electors of the ing for members of the executive while in Fredericton cost the province at province

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-But you are not quite bold enough to say that, ary charge, when it is remembered Hon. Mr. Tweedle-Faith is the subthat members of the government re-side in Fredericton during a very small stance of things hoped for, the evidportion of the year and that when ence of things not seen. Mr. Flemming-If there is one thing they are here they make their headthe provincial secretary can do well it quarters at an hotel which is only a few seconds walk from the depart-mental offices. It would be noted by is to quote scripture. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-I did not think the auditor general's report that the you knew that was scripture. Continuing, Mr. Flemming complideputy provincial secretary received

mented the chief commissioner on the last year \$150 for comparing and inmprovement in the appearance of his dexing the laws and \$100 for superintending the publication of the laws, n addition to a generous salary of \$1,700. He did not wish to reflect on scale was fixed some years ago, since Mr. Tibbitts, but if he is paid for perwhich time new roads have been openforming what he is entitled to perform e could not understand why he was ed up, so that the government should paid these extra amounts. Another give the matter of rearrangement their department where the expenditure is serious consideration. But it would controllable is that of the executive be seen that some of the counties did

not confine themselves to the grant. government. Yet in 1901 the province For Carleton Co. the amount in 1901 was \$3,937.43; in 1900, \$3,579.55, making paid for executive government \$30,-999.14, the largest amount paid in any a total of \$7,517.02; in Queens county year in the history of the province. the amount in 1901 was \$7,862.39, in But this does not represent the whole 1900 \$6,143.71, making a total of \$14,amount. There was no reason why the travelling expenses of the chief 006.10, or double the amount received commissioner of public works, amount- by Carleton county. The expenditure ing to \$1,105, should be taken out of on bridges in Carleton Co. in 1900 was the grant to public works, nor is it \$3,067.96, in 1901 \$3,258.93, total \$6,326.89; in Queens Co. for 1900 \$4,254.01, in 1901 justifiable that the salaries in connection with the agricultural department, \$12,054.08, 'making a total of \$16,308.09,

port of the government, and the de-

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THE TELEGRAPH.

Withdraws Its Charge Against : Dr ... Daniel and Expresses Regret.

(Wednesday's Telegraph.) On the 25th day of December last, The Telegraph published an article which reflected on Dr. Daniel, .ot only in his capacity as a member of the Board of Health, but also in connection with the making by him of an affidavit on the application, to quash the inquest on the body of Lily May Causton, who died of tetanus. we believe it to be our duty at all times to criticize, in a fair spirit, the actions of public officials, and therefore feel that Dr. Daniel has no just ground for complaint so far as those portions of the article which dealt iny such criticism are concerned, yet we recognize that it is a different matter to question his veracity in connection with the making of an affidavit. We have since carefully examined a copy of the affidavit and the evidence given by Dr. Daniel at the inquest, and are thoroughly satisfied that we were in annual report. However, the scale used error in making the charge or insinuain making up the by-roads grant is un-fair and should be rearranged. This therefore deem it but just that we-scale was fixed some years ago, since should withdraw the said charge so. made in the article complained of, which we hereby do, and beg also to express to Dr. Daniel our sincerencegrets for its publication.



Honest Words of Advice from one who knows.

Algoma Young Lady Speaks Strong Plain Counsel to her- Suffering Sisters-Tells them. her Own Experience as Proof.

BLIND RIVER, Ont., March 21. (Special)—Anyone who might today see Miss Emily Liddell of this place for the first time would find it hard to believe that only a few months ago she was an invalid. Miss Liddell suffered with Female Weakness and Backache, and for months was so ill as to be unable to attend to her household duties, the slightest task being too much for her in her weakened condition. She was terribly run down and nothing seemed to do her any good or afford her the slightest relief till she tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. From the very beginning they seemed to help her and although at first the improvement was slow she presevered and gradually grew stronger, till today she is in better health than she has ever known before. Miss Liddell is very grateful for her remarkable deliverance, and strongly commends Dodd's Kidney Pills to all. her lady acquaintances who need help. She has given for publication a very strong letter of recommendation in which she says:

its welfare, and we feel that his valu-County. Miles of No. of road. bridges. Length of bdg. work able services should be properly recognized. The \$500 for the Sportsmen's Albert ..... 128 6,223 f Carleton Charlotte show in Boston is to cover the expense 134 202 127 111 .. .... of sending a New Brunswick exhibit floucester Kent ..... to that city. This was strongly urged upon us by the tourists associations 190 102 251 Cings 4,181 9,072 Madawaska and others, and I hope it may have 132 83 69 forthumberland . a beneficial effect in bringing sports men to the province. New Brunswick 9,451 4,733 is well known as a sporting country, 4.913 1

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This statement will open the eyes of regard to stock importation, what we many persons and enable them to unpropose to do will be told when the derstand better the difficult position bill for that purpose comes before the of the chief commissioner, who has to house, and the commissioner for agritake care of so many roads and culture will then have an opportunity bridges. In addition to these bridges of explaining his plans. on the great roads, the public works Now that I have gone over the difdepartment estimates the number of bridges on by-roads at 2,833, so that the total nubmer of bridges in New ask the members to give the estimates Brunswick is 4,000. This includes 45 the most careful consideration. I rely steel bridges. No person is responsible on the business men of the house to for the state of things which exists today in consequence of the heavy

rains, but it is our duty to meet the emergency which has arisen, for any break in our lines of communication is a matter that must be taken hold of vigorously. I think the chief commissioner of the board of works is to be congratulated for being able to keep his expenditure within reasonable bounds and to satisfy every one.

Under the item Tourist Association there is an estimate of \$2,000, which was distributed as follows: Bay Cha- of Canada. The 'Eastern Extension

THE BUDGET DEBATE

In resuming the debate on the budget. Mr. Flemming took up the expenditure under the head of agriculture and pointed out that the government seemed to consider their agricultural policy a favorable theme at election times, making the claim that they are deserving of the support of the farmers on the ground of the considerable aid given them during recent years. Well, last year the grant to agriculture was \$35.691, which in a lump sum looks like a pretty big amount, but even had this amount been expended on agriculture it must be taken into consider ation that the expenditure last year was \$1,000,000 compared with an ordinary expenditure of \$800,000 in other years, so that \$35,000 out of this amoun was not, after all, a large or a sub stantial grant to the principal industry of the country. Analysing this amount we find that there were given to cheese factories, etc., \$3,125, nuses to flour mills \$5,000, while for salaries and travelling expenses there was paid \$9,587.79. Under the head of travelling expenses is an item of \$80 paid to the attorney general for expenses at Halifax, which trip, he pre sumed, was made for the purpose consulting with the Nova Scotia government respecting the establishmen of an agricultural school, a grant for

which was made last year. Hon. Mr. Pugsley explained that this tem included the expenses of the prenier and himself, both of whom at tended the conference.

Continuing, Mr. Flemming said this explanation was satisfactory, but the point he wished to make was that it seemed strange the commissioner for agriculture, who has charge of the agricultural bad, but when the interest amounts to affairs of the province should not be the receipts from game licenses are one of the persons to attend the con every year increasing, and the people ference referred to. Was it because everywhere show a disposition to prohis colleagues lacked confidence in his tect the game. I need not explain furability to thoroughly represent the ther in regard to these items. With province? Passing on, Mr. Flemming did not hesitate to say that when the sum of \$9,000 in salaries is paid out of the agricultural grant to five members, more than the aid given to the cheese

factories, skimming stations and flou mills, the contention that the govern ment is doing so much for the farm ferent items, I do not know that I ers has not so very much in it after

have anything more to say except to all. Their agricultural policy is doing more to assist persons in drawing good salaries than in aiding the farm ers of the province. Referring to the see that the figures that I have given item of \$3,519.89 in the general state-them are correct. I have shown, I ment of debt for the last fiscal year, think, that the affairs of the province he pointed out that there was agains are in a fairly prosperous condition. this an asset of \$2,510.28, which evid-We have now a prospect of receiving ently denoted a loss of \$1,000 in the from the dominion government a very seed transaction of the agricultural large sum which we claim on account department. In reply to his enquiry, of our fisheries. I have no doubt that it was stated that this \$2,510.28 was this claim is one that will be recog- made up of balances due on sales from

nized, and that in a short time it will 1898 to the present time. His enquiry be paid. It is not always easy to have elicited the further information the claims recognized by the government no time was fixed for the payment of these seeds, with the exception of car leur, \$500; N. B. Association, St. John, money was only obtained by continu- load quantities, upon which payment \$1,000; Fredericton Association, \$500. | ally pressing the matter upon their was to be made before Oct. 31st. While province. If an effort were made to

under that head last year \$36,303.33. bate was continued by Messrs. Burchill Ryan and Lawson, Mr. Hazen In 1895, about the time a former premoved the adjournment of the debate mier left for larger fields, the executive government cost the province which will be resumed on Monday. \$27,917.33. It will thus be seen that the The bill to create a provincial park expenditure on executive government was recommitted and passed. Hon.

the public debt, Mr. Flemming showed

that the total amount paid under this

head last year was \$146.902.09, or near

THE GOVERNMENT,

veyor in answer to an enquiry the other day, said the amount of \$20,632

from 1899 up to the present time had

timated that as a result of this ex-

penditure 487 people had come into the province. It seemed to him (Flem-

ning) that such a large expenditure

should be instrumental in bringing

more than 487 immigrants. The sur

this number were people of conside

veyor general explained that among

en expended on this service and in-

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has increased \$8,386 since 1895. He also Mr. Dunn presented the petition of the municipality of St. John for an act to observed that there has been a disposition of late to increase the salaries authorize debentures for an isolation of officials employed in the depart ospital. mental buildings. For instance, G. N. House adjourned at 11.15 p. m. until Babbitt, increased from \$1,700 to \$1,tomorrow. 800: R. W. L. Tibbitts, from \$1,700 t \$1,800; C. S. Brannen, from \$570 to

Acute and throug the um usm \$850: P. Hughes, from \$600 to \$800 re equally influenced by the almost These gentlemen are not overburdened magical pain-subduing power of Polwith work, being called upon to labor son's Nerviline, equal in medicina only about six hours a day, which value to five times the quantity of any would make the remuneration about other rheumatic remedy. Nerviline \$1 an hour. The travelling expenses cures because it reaches the source of of the executive last year amounted to the disease and drives it out of the \$1,432, compared with \$940 in 1889. In system. Nerviline is an unusually good addition to this there were travelling rheumatic cure, and makes many un expenses for the several members of usual cures. Just rub it in the next the executive as follows: Attorney gentime you have an attack. The imme eral, \$7,200; provincial secretary, \$953; diate result will surprise you. 25c. surveyor general. \$800: chief commis

BIG RUN OF SAP. sioner for public works. \$1,105; com missioner for agriculture, \$6,000. Out-(Moncton Times.) side of travelling expenses the amounts paid to the different mem-

Maple sugar makers report on extraordinary run of sap on Sunday last. bers are as follows: Attorney general, \$10,596.51; provincial secretary, \$2,-Saturday was an exceptionally good 650.55; commissioner for agriculture, day, but Sunday is said to have been \$1,839.93; surveyor general, \$2,050; chief something phenomenal, and those who commissioner for public works, \$2,050 were fully prepared were kept busy keeping the dishes empty. In order to Hon. H. A. McKeown, \$1,213.35, makprevent an overflow of the preciou ing a total of \$26,051.29, which divided among seven men shows an average fluid some of the sugar makers worke industriously all day. of \$3.721.61 paid to each of them. Referring to the matter of interest on

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CASTORIA ly one-fifth of the entire revenue the province. It was not his desire to that be understood as saying that the fin-RIVER STEAMERS FITTING. ancial condition of the province was one-fifth of the revenue it is time to The prospect of an early opening of the river is forcing the repair work on the river steamers. The Hampstead is exercise prudence and see what can

be done to cut down the expenditures nearly completed, and expects to ready to move early next week The tug Quiddy was docked for re pairs Monday.

Weston and the May Queen from their wharves to berths across the river to avoid the rush of ice and logs which is expected with the rising water in a few days. Mr. Flemming showed that the sur-

> **KIDNEY "SIGNALS"** Nature posts her signals all

along the line. If the kidneys are faulty she gives the sufferer the sign-and it's an unmistakable one always.

The world owes loyalty to the science which points at life's gravest dangers—and tells her to avert them. South American Kidney Cure is a certain preventative and an unfailing cure for any and all forms of Kidney disease from the most incipient to the most stubborn and deep-scated cases—a liquid specific that never falls. It relieves in the hours. able means, who bought improve farms, but what did that amount to They were only displacing other good citizens who improved those farms that the importation of that class of people meant the loss of equally good men to the farming industry of the wee in sir ho SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK.

"I would most heartily and conscientiously advise all young women troubled with Female Weaknesses in any form, to try the remedy that cured. me after everything else had failed, and that remedy is Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"For months at a time I was so low and weak that I found it impossible to attend to my household duties, my back used to ache something dreadful. Now I feel strong and better than ever I did, and Dodd's Kidney Pills did it all. They are worth their weight in gold to any young woman suffering as I used to suffer.

"They built me up wonderfully and cannot speak too highly of Dodd's Pills as a medicine for sick women."

INJURIES PROVED FATAL.

Death of W. G. Coombs at the Victoria Hospital, Halifax.

(Halifax Chronicle, 19th.) W. G. Coombs, who was hurt in an elevator accident in the Keith building on Saturday, March 8th, died at the Victoria General Hospital at an early nour this morning, from his injuries. Coombs started to leave the car after it was in motion, with the result that he was crushed between the floor and the upper part of the elevator. His breast bone was broken, his head was cut and his body badly bruised. Since the accident Mr. Coombs has been undergoing treatment at the hospital. The deceased was 60 years of age, was a general agent and resided in Dartmouth. Mr. Coombs was twice married, his second wife, who with four children survives him, being the eldest daughter of the late Stephen Gla sier of Lincoln, Sunbury Co., N. B.



In addition to the amount named for interest the province is paying interes on the overdrafts in the Lunatio Asylum account, which does not ap-It is the intention to move the David pear in the auditor general's report THE IMMIGRATION POLICY O

NOTICE.

During the Session of Parlia ment the DAILY SUN will have a Special Correspondent at Ottawa, and for ONE DOLLAR the paper will be-sent to any address while the house is in session.

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THE SEMI-WEEKINY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 26, 1902.

BRITAIN'S FOES.

Continental sympathy with the Boers is to be expected. It is the continuance, of the jealousy of the nations that long before the days of the Spanish Armada prayed for the downfall of the sea girt islands wherein liberty was enthroned. But it jars on the nerves of the loyal people of Canada to find Irish cheers in the house of commons punctuating the despatch from Cape Town announcing di British reverse and the capture of a British general. Canadians are as a rule, pretty good students of history, and able young men of small means to adopt they accept the present noisy and break of the home rulers as part and parcel of the programme of the Irish professional demagogues. The gloating of regard to the reorganization of the medical Dillon and Redmond and their followstar. The nursing service, will also be placed on a better footing; and it is pleaers over British reverses , is no new thing. On February 15, 1879, just after Isandula and Rorke's Drift, the Nation, an Irish paper controlled by T. D. sive personal acquaintance with the subject in carrying out this reform. We have left ourselves no space to deal with the minory dotails of Mr. Brodrick's great scheme. Sullivan, M. P., said of the British dez feat: "It was a most brilliant affair, cleverly planned, and thoroughly executed. It is only English armies that are so squelched. The soldiers of the arge and bold lines. We are face to face with the most comprehensive project of army nations, by a combination of bravery reform undertaken by an English minister and skill, are able to bring themselves since Lord Cardwell's time; and we have honorably out of almost any predicagood warrant for the hope that it will go a long way towards meeting the military ment." On June 7 the Nation spoke of "the robber army in Zululand," and requirements of the empire, and rendering it unnecessary to resort to an expedient talked of the Irish "arm being long which would assuredly not be accepted enough to work hurt and harm on the Englishmen until it had clearly been proved enemy in at least some parts of the that no less burdensome alternative was world." On June 28, 1879, the same paper said of the death of the Prince Imperial: "The heir of the Napoleons has

months we have sent to the seat of war 230,000 regular soldiers.' But large as the army now is, the war secretary proposes on bold lines a still greater increase. He will make

the army more attractive. by giving storm was reported Friday. On the Nashwaak River, above Stanley, a better pay and making the conditions of service generally more acceptable to the masses. The Standard says:

day free

the accumulated waters in a great lake. Thursday night the dam broke At present the private soldier is suppose and the piled up mass of water rushed roaring toward the sea, carrying deo draw-though he seldom doe day. Mr. Brodrick will give him a clear struction with it. The Stanley shifting, and see that he gets it. A fur-ther inducement will be offered him, at the way bridge and the Red Rock bridge, four miles below, gave way before its end of the first two years, to join the long service corps. If he decides on the full term fury, and the banks for miles below were deeply submerged. At the of eight years, he will then be paid 1s. 6d. ared bridge the family of the late of all deductions. Thus on Sat-Alex. MacPherson, whose house urdsy night he should be able to put into his situated on the roadside near the river pocket 10s; 6. which is not at all a bad bank, were awakened by the rush of wage for a young man of two-and-twenty. water through their house. Mrs. Mac-Pherson and her daughter, aged thirty who in addition is clothed, boarded and fed. The rate of payment will compare favorably years, attempted to escape from the with the earnings of laborers in most avo building. But before the safety of sations, and Mr. Brodrick has some ground higher ground could be reached both for his expectations that it will be sufwere seized by the torrent and swept secure a very good class of men away. After great struggles the elder of high character and better physique than woman succeeded in reaching a place of safety, but her daughter was carthe majority of those who are now filling our territorial battalions. This is the car-dinal feature of the new scheme, which, if ried away and drowned only a short

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distance from her home. cessful, will provide us at once with much stronger reserve, and a larger, better Councillor Gilbert Crandall o Springfield, Kings Co., was drowned. qualified, and more efficient regular army on Saturday afternoon within sight of oth for home defence and foreign service. his own home while endeavoring to Subsidiary to this are some other changes cross the swollen tide of the Belleisle of considerable importance. The new volun in a canvas canoe. teer regulations, it is recognized, will reduce the numbers, while increasing the military The ice had gone out of the uppe part of the river, but had jammed sol-idly further down, causing the acvalue, of the auxiliary force. But both for the volunteers and the yeomanry there will

be special inducements offered to trained men to enter an auxiliary reserve. In the cumulated waters of the freshet-swollen stream to rise rapidly. Shortly be fore five o'clock Mr. Crandall, whose yeomanry branch of this force there will be residence is close to the bank and not pecial provision for men who are willing, far from the wharf where the steamer n return for a small annual payment, to Springfield lands, noticed a quantity of hold themselves in readiness to go abroad in case of mobilisation. The organisation of the militia reserve of 50,000 men, voted by lumber across the river to be in danger of breaking loose. Taking a canoe, with R. Nelly as a companion, he started across with the view of securduring the next few months. Something will ing them.

SEMI-WREEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, M. B. MARCH 26, 1902.

DROWNING ACCIDENTS.

Councillor Gilbert Crandall of Spring-

field and Miss MoPherson of

The first loss of life due to the

great ice jam had formed, backing up

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e done to improve the military education But the water was high, the current of officers; and what is, perhaps, of equal ntensely strong, and there was a high value, a serious effort will be made to keep wind blowing at the time, which tend down expenses in the commissioned ranks, to check extravagance, to supply chargers, ed to fill the frail craft, so that befor the middle had been reached the oc uniforms, and accountrements on easy cupants were in great danger. Recognizing this, Mr. Nelly threw off his the army as a profession. The drill of all arms will be simplified and adapted to the coat and boots and prepared for the worst, Mr. Crandall, either more reck dess or more hopeful of the result, retaining his.29 It is possible that the practical exigencies of modern warfare; and the best civilian advise has been taken with motion attending Mr. Nelly's action hastened the result, for hardly had he removed his clothing than the canoe swamped and capsized, throwing bith ant to note that the Queen, who is the preident of the new nursing service, is giving he war pfloe the benefit of her own exten-

Bound by his heavy coat and weighted down by his long rubbe boots, which filled with water, Mr Crandall sank immediately and never reappeared. be this becompanion, less hampered, was able to swim to the cance, upon which he was able to climb. The accident was observed from the shore, and in a very few minutes a boat put out, rescuing Mr Nelly, who beyond his suffering from the shock, chill and exposure, was little the worse. Grappling irons were at once procured, and after a couple of hours' work the body was recover-ed only a short distance from where it went down, and taken to the sor--stricken family. The funeral will

be held tomorrow. The deceased is a son of Joseph Crandall , formerly postmaster at Moncton and still a resident there.



C. F. Gerding, Milburn, Neb., writes: "I contracted a heavy cold about fifteen years ago and tried all kinds of patent medicines and drugs recommended for a cold or heavy cough, but found none to help me until I commenced using Peruna. My age is seventy-eight years, and I am betternow than I have been for years. I still keep using your great medicine, and am still improving in health. I recommend it to all sufferers with coughs and colds." -C. F. Gerding.

> Peruna, The Greatest Remedy Knows For Catarrh.

Mr. Chas. H. Stevens, 97 Seventeenth Street, Detroit, Mich., writes: "It affords me great pleasure to testify to the merits of Peruna as a remedy for catarrh. I suffered for some time with chronic nasal catarrh, but after five months treatment during which time I used seven bottles of Peruna I am pleased te say that I am entirely well, there being not the slightest trace of the catarrh left. Peruna is without doubt the greatest remedy known for catarrh."-Chas. H. Stevens.

Afflicted Since Childhood With Catarra. Mr. Elbert S. Richards, Milton, Conn., writes:

"I am near sixty-eight years of age, and have from childhood been afflicted with catarrh in the head, and, for the past four or five years been much afflicted with it in my eyes; they being watery, would materate a good deal, and stick together in the night. My condition was so fully described in your almanac that I decided to try Peruna.

"I am thankful to say that I now consider myself entirely free from catarrh, and only use Peruna occasionally now

"My son, 21 years of age, has been using Peruna for a number of weeks for catarrh in the head and has obtained great relief."-Elbert S. Richards. Catarrh Thirty Years.

Mr. Andrew Barrett, 940 N. Kidzie Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes

"It gives me great pleasure to testify to the marits of such a worthy remedy for catagra as your Peruna. I had suffered for thirty years from this very disagreeable disease and had tried many so-called remedies bir watil I used Peruns none had the desired effect. "I have been connected with the

Chicago Police Department for the past twenty-eight years. I can cheerfully recommend Parinast anyone suffering from catarrh."-Andrew Barrett.

If you do not derive prompt and satis factory results from the die of Peruna, write at eace to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

Rev. J. deSo of the recent. land, of his co The ( Soyres. of the English

family.

Rev. H. Stubenvoll, of Elkhorn, Wis., is pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran

The Perupa Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:

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and all despaired of me. I took Peruna and was cured. It gave me strength and courage, and made healthy, pure blood. It increased my weight, gave me a healthy color, and I feel well. It is the best medicine in the world. It everyone kept Peruna in the house it would save many from death every year.

Thousands of people have catarrh who the introduction of Peruna to the medical would be surprised to know it, because profession thousands of cases are cured it has been called some other name than annually. catarrh. The fact is, catarrh is catarrh Mr. W. D. Smith, a well-known grocer

which is of equally great importance, is taking Peruns and Manaling am cured uns cures catarrh wherever that Pe

one-half of the people are afflicted more not sleep nights. I do not have any or less with is in some form. Previous cough now, and if I feel anything in the Address Dr. Martinal, President of the discovery of Peruns, estarth was threat I take a swallow of Peruns and I The Hartman Sanitarian, Columbus, considered well nigh incurable. Since | am alright."-W. D. Smith.

ans can be obtained for \$1.00 a bottle at all first-class drug stores in Janada. "The Ills of Life," which can be see entres at all up to date drug stores and upon request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all estarrhal disease Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

# St. John's Church of that place. Rev. Steubenvoll is the possessor of two bibles as a tonic. Accept my sincere thanks presented to him by Emperor William of Germany. Upon the fly leaf of one of for your personal interest in my case.

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Gentlemen: "I had hemorrhages of the lungs for a long time,

wherever located; and another fact of Port Huron, Mich., writes:

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REV. H. STUBENVOLL

the bibles the Emperor has written in his own handwriting a text. This honored pastor in a recent letter to the Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, O., says concerning their famous catarrh remedy, Peruna:

REV. H. STUBENVOLL.

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The London Express of a recent date quoted the 'ollowing from United Ireland of February 9, 1884: "We trust that our next news may be that Gordon, who is advancing, loaded with specie, towards Khartoan? has net the same fate as Baker." A year later William O'Brien was speaking on February 20 in Donegal. He said: "If England's difficulty is Treland's opportunity, as it is (cheers) England's difficulties are at this moment crowding pretty thick upon her, (Cheers, and a voice: "The Mahdi is the boy for her.") Her trade is bad at home, and, as a voice behind me reminds me, her armies are not doing, a bit too satisfactorily out in the country of that black gentleman, the Mahdi. (A voice: "Three cheers for the Mahdi.")"

It has been ever thus for a long period of time. But the voice is the voice of professional agitators and not of the intelligent classes of Ireland. It pays the home rulers to talk in this way. They have the masses and the money of the masses at their back.

BRITISH ARMY ESTIMATES.

The British army of today is on a scale of magnitude hitherto unknown. The numbers sent to South Africa were greater than the nominal strength on paper. In introducing the army estimates in the commons early this month, Mr. Brodnick, the war secretary, pointed out that with 240,000 men on the lists, England could never supply the Duke of Wellington with more than 60,000 or 70,000 troops. To quote from the London Standard's summing up of the war secretary's speech: "At Waterloo, 44,000 men were sent to Flanders-many of them in very bad condition and most inadequately equipped-in a year when parliament had voted an establishment of 214.000. In the Crimean war, out of a nominal force of 216,000, we could not place 50,-000 in line, and many of the men hardly deserved the designation of soldiers The present campaign tells a very different story. On the day the war broke out we had 240,000 effectives, in- States. cluding the reserve, but excluding Ireland. Since the end of 1899 we have had in South Africa 150,000 troops, exclusive of volunteers, militia, yeomanry, and colonials; and in thirty

MONCTON, March, 23. -- William Hayward, brass moulder, died this morning after four weeks' illness; aged 72. He was a native of St. John, but for the past 27 years occupied a position in the I. C. R. shops. He leaves a widow, three sons and three daugh-

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ters, all living in Moncton, except one son living in Calgary. One son, Samuel, is brakeman on the I. C. R., and another son, Edward, is employed in the railway shops here. The body will be taken to St. John on Tuesday for interment.

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terms, and generally to make it possible

Vhatever may be the results of his pro-

osals, they are, at any rate, conceived on

Fred Miller, aged about 18, was the victim of a sad accident at Humph rey's mill pond on Saturday afterno Some mill hands were engaged break ing up ice in the pond in order to sav the wasteway, when Miller, who was standing by, jumped on the ice be one of the men, when it suddenly gave way and Miller disappeared. The water was pouring over the wasteway in torrents, but Miller evidently go jammed in the ice, and it was not until the lipse of five minutes when the ice started that the body was seen to shoot over the wasteway into the seething waters below the dam. Some five minutes more elapsed before the body was recovered, but the vital spark had fled. The deceased had been apprenticed at the Record Foun-dry, but went out with the moulders strike a few months ago, since which time he has been living with his father George Miller, at Humphrey's Mills.

# CAMBRIDGE WINS.

PUTNEY, England, March 22 .- Th Cambridge crew today fulfilled the ex-pectations of the prophets and won the fifty-ninth boat race from Oxford as they liked. At no time throughout the race did Oxford in the slightest de gree flatter the hopes of the supporter of the dark blue. Any possible chance which the Oxanians might have had was shattered by the result of the loss giving the light blues (Cambridge) all the advantage of station. Immense crowds, as usual, turned out to view the contest and the weather, though showery, was not so inclement as it had been most of the previous years.



outlining courses of study which have qualified our students to take and to hold almost every clerical position in St. John worth having, not to mention their successes throughout the length and breadth of Canada and the United

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His brother, Steadman Crandall, is at present postmaster at Moncton, and another brother, William, is with the Western Union there. He leaves a wife and two children, both girls, and aged about ten and twelve. His wife was formerly a Miss Hunter and has rela-tives in this city. He was aged about forty-five years, and has always been a resident of Springfield. He has many friends in this city, who heard yesterday of his sad demise with deep

sorrow. Mr. Crandall, who represented Springfield for quite a time in the Kings Co. Council, was an aggressive politician of thes Domiville school. In more recent years his fighting worth was recognized by Mr. Blair, and he was employed in the interest of the I. C. R. on matters that necessitated his presence in Cape Breton for months at Recently he has been inspecting the works at Port Mulgrave. The liberal party of Kings has lost a fearless fighter by Mr. Crandall's death.

> RECENT DEATHS. 1.11

Mrs. Miranda M. Wilson, formerly of St. John, died Sunday morning at Rexbury, Mass. Word was received Saturday night that she was very ill and her daughter, Mrs. Jas., Patterson, was preparing to leave, but Sunday morning another despatch told of Mrs. Wilson's death. Her husband and Mrs. Patterson will go to Roxbury today. G. A. Lounsbury, one of Newcastle's leading citizens and a native of Prince William, York county, is dead. He was a brother-in-law of John T. Clark, of Fredericton. A widow, one son and one daughter survive.

The death occurred at Gillespie Set tlement, Victoria county, on the 16th inst., of George A. Brown, formerly of York county. The deceased leaves widow, three sons and three daughters. A despatch from Port Hawkesbury

says Captain Angus Stewart, aged 31 of St. Peter's, was killed Saturday on the I. C. R. by being struck by a special freight. He was going to Boston and was put off the regular train because he could not find his ticket. He leaves a widow and one child. An in. quest was held and a verdict of accidental death brought in.

David Hay, of Barnesville, died March 19th, aged 89 years. He was a native of Donegal, Ireland, and has resided at Barnesville for 45 years. widow, two sons and four daughters

survive. The death is reported of Patrick J Cosgrove, son of Thomas Cosgrove which occurred yesterday at his brother's residence on Adelaide road. Mr. Cosgrove was forty-four years of age and unmarried. He was a cabinet maker by trade and has been living Truro, N. S. He was on a visit his father when his death took place Mr. Cosgrove was a prominent m of Branch 267, C. M. B. A.

Richard Jackson died about noon yesterday at his residence on Simonds street. He was forty years of age and eaves a widow and one child

JUULIA NEWS

WOLFVILLE, March 19 .- Miss Mur-Haley of Acadia has gone to her home in St. John on a visit. She will retarn to her studies after Easter. M.

McCready and wife, formerly of St. John, who have been boarding in Welfthe Avon river. ville for the winter, have taken a house in Windsor. Mrs. Dr. Parker, Dartnouth, is in Wolfville on account of the illness of her son, W. F. Parker, who with his family have been spend-ing the winter here. Senator Baird of

Andover, N. B., has been visiting his som who is a student at Acadia. Lou Newcombe is spending a few days in St. John. Rev. E. M. Dill, pastor of the St. An-Klondyke.

drews Presbyterian church, has received the degree of Ph. D. from the New York University. Harold Tufts, son of Professor J. F. Tufts, has obtained a situation in the C. P. R. Co. and will be located at Woodstock. Dr. H. B. Webster has been elected vice-president of the S. P. C. A. K. S. McLeod of Lawrencetown is D. A. R. licket agent at Kentville. been badly washed by the overflow o Miss Elizabeth Wallace, sister of G. water.

H. Wallace, died at' Dartmouth, and her remains were brought on Monday to Wolfville for interment The report that John Barss, grandson of J. W. Barss, was drowned at Quebec has not been verified, and the relatives in Wolfville are very doubtful as to its truth.

WOLFVILLE, March 24 .- Miss Crandal, daughter of Rev. D. M. Cran-dal, has been chosen as one of the N. S. teachers for South Africa. She is a teacher of eight years' experience, holds

three years at Acadia. She is well fitted for the position. Harold Tufts, son of Prof. J. F. Fufts, has entered the employ of the C. P. R. at St. Stephens.

The Kings Co. branch of the Institute of Science held its regular meeting in College Hall on Monday. Prof Sears gave an interesting description of the habits and life history of the mud wasp, which grew out of an examination of a curious mass of mud ent from Elgin, N. B., by Rev. H. H. Saunders

Prof. E. W. Sawyer took up the subject of marine mollusca of the vicinity, exhibiting some fifty species and oerhaps five hundred individuals which he had collected on the shores of the Basin of Minas

Prof. Haly followed with a summing up of the achievements of Marconi to in the field of wireless telegraphy. The audience was treated to an exhibition of the passage of the electric waves with no connecting wire. The members of the Propylaem So-

ciety of Acadia University gave a reception to their friends on Friday evening in College Hall, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Miss Lida Pipes, president, and Miss ceived the guests. violin duct by the little Vaughan and readings by Miss Grace loss to the county.

atriquin furnished entertainment. Mrs. Catherine Messenger, wife of the late David Messenger of Aylesford, died at the home of her daughter on Tuesday, Mrs. John Churchill, Hantsport. Mrs. Dr. Welton, Toronto, and Mrs. Fowler, Winnipeg, are daughters. The Parrsboro Lumber Co. has purchased from N. N. Bentley, Wolfville, the tug Susie, and she will be used on

Mr, and Mrs. I. B. Oakes have returned from Calais, Me., where they have been for two weeks on account of the illness and death of their brother-in-law, the late Edwin Todd.

Mrs. Mariner Davidson, an old resident, died on Thursday at the home of her son, Frederick, at Gasperaux. Her other sons are Wilber of Green feld and Mariner, who went to the

DIGBY, March 20.-Rain has faller for the last fifty hours and cause considerable damage. The Sissib pulp mill's dam broke away, and the fams at Bear River, entailing many dollars' loss and disarranging work The electric light plant is interrupte at Bear River, as that was worked by water power. The streets here have

The finnen haddle establishment a Canso, run by a Digby firm, has changed hands. David Sproul of Digby and his brother, John W. Sproul who has been managing the Cans plant, bought out the other owners yesterday. David Sproul, formerly of D. & O. Sproul, bought the Digby business out some weeks ago.

B. L. Gordon has sold out his stables and all connected to Wayland Van Blarcom.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., March 24.a Normal school B license and studied | On Monday of last week the marriage took place of Miss Sara Weaver of Peraux and Eben Sanford of the same

place. The former was teacher of the intermediate department in the high school at Canning last year, and the latter is a well known member of the Canadian militia and has engaged in

active service in South Africa, having been a volunteer in the second Canadian contingent. Samuel Weeks of Rawdon, Hants

Co., has purchased the farm and residence of Wm. Potter at Habitant. On Sunday morning the death oc-

curred from pneumonia of Mrs. Thos. McBride of Canning. The decease Fletcher, who resides at Canning, beside several daughters and sons who reside in the States.

S. Forsythe of Fort Williams took on Monday.

deceased had lately returned from Boston and had been in poor health for some time.

Cornwallis farmers made a poor market for their fruit this year. Hundreds of them sold all their fruit to Minetta Crandal, vice-president, re- an Ontario purchaser and have not re-Topic cards, a ceived anything in return. This Misses means poverty to many and is a great I dislike publicity, you can publish this

The cotton mill in Windsor is employing a large number of hands. Newfoundland is to send a large number of girls from there to work in this

The steamer Evangeline, owned by the D. A. R., has been sold to Captain T. A and Thos. C. Masters of Hantsport.

On Tuesday of last week the death occurred of Mrs. Mary Patterson of Sheffield's Mills. She was a former resident of Aylesford, having been the wife of the late Nelson Patterson of that place.

On Sunday last, Fred, son of William McIntyre of Aylesford, died at the age of-28 years. Deceased had suffered from consumption for the past eight years. He was held in high esteem by the inhabitants of Aylesford.

2 00 1 3 L 360 00 a result of Wednesday's S.E. storm the str. Grecian, stranded at Herring Cove, N. S., was completely severed and broken up.

THE NEW WOMAN.

### Made Over by Quitting Coffae.

Coffee probably wrecks a greater percentage of Southerners than Northern people, for Southerners use it more freely

The work it does is distressing enough in some instances; as an illustration. Miss Sue W. Fairall, 517 N. 4th street, Richmond, Va., writes, "T was a coffee drinker for years and for about six years my health was completely shattered. I suffered fearfully with headaches and nervousness, also palpitation of the heart and loss of appetite.

My sight gradually began to fail and finally I lost the sight of one eye altogether. The eye was operated upon and the sight partially restored, then I became totally blind in the other

My doctor used to urge me to give up coffee but I was wilful and continued to drink it until finally in a last case of severe illness the doctor insisted that I must give up coffee, so I began using the Postum Food Coffee, and in a month I felt like a new creature.

I steadily gained in health and strength. About a month ago I began was 70 years of age and leaves a son, using Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food and the effect has been wonderful. I really feel like a new woman and have gained 25 pounds.

I am quite an elderly lady and be-100 hogs down to the Halifax market fore using Postum and Grape-Nuts I could not walk a square without ex-The funeral of Frank Porter of ceeding fatigue, now I walk ten or Pereaux took place on Friday. The twelve without feeling it. Formerly in reading I could remember but little but now my memory holds fast what I read.

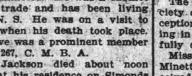
Several friends who have seen the remarkable effects of Postum and Grape-Nuts on me have urged that I give the facts to the public for the sake of suffering humanity, so, although letter and my name if you like."

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Milburn, Neb., writ ed a heavy cold about go and tried all kinds of nes and drugs recomcold or heavy cough, but o help me until I com-Peruna. My are is years, and I am better been for years. I stillr great medicine, and am in health. I recommend s with coughs and colds."

Greatest Remedy Knows For Catarrh.

Stevens, 97 Seventeenth Mich ... writes : "It affords ure to testify to the merite a remedy for catarrh. I ome time with chronic but after five months' ring which time I used of Peruna I am pleased te entirely well, there being st trace of the catarrh left. hout doubt the greatest n for catarrh."-Chas. H.

Childhood With Catarri. Richards, Milton, Conn.

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tful to say that I now conntirely free from catarrh. Peruna occasionally now ccept my sincere thanks mal interest in my case. 1 years of age, has been for a number of weeks for head and has obtained -Elbert S. Richards. rh Thirty Years. Barrett, 940 N. Kidzie Ill., writes great pleasure to testify of such a worthy remedy s your Peruna. I had irty years from this very isease and had tried many the desifed enect. Department for the past years, Lucan cheerfully inació anyone suffering Andrew Barrett. derive prompt and satisfrom the use of Peruna. o Dr. Hartman, giving a of your case and he win five you his valuable ad-1. Series - 1×1+1 "Sanitarium, "President of S. Oak mit Sala

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# CITY NEWS. **Recent Events in and Around**

St. John, The canvassers and col-Together With Country Items lectors for the SEMI-WEEKfrom Correspondents LY SUN are now making and Exchanges. their rounds as mentioned NOTICE TO COR-

below. The Manager hopes

that all subscribers in ar-

rears will pay when called

F. C. Chapman, Kings Co.

Edgar Canning, in Albert

John E. Austin, in Queens

T. E. A. Pearson in Carle-

DIED IN BOSTON.

A telegram Saturday announced the death in Boston of Elizabeth, widow of

the late Nicholas Watson of this city.

Mrs. Watson leaves three sons and one

AUCTION SALES.

Among the passengers to sall for outh Africa on the Parthenia is R. P. oucette of Montreal, who has been in the city for several days, the guest of

The City for several days, the Arity of Several days, the Parks, at Mount Pleasant. Mr. Dougeste went to Africa as a member

and Westmorland Counties.

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ton County.

During the present Ses- on. sions of Parliament and the Provincial Legisla-

RESPONDENTS

ture, which make heavy demands on the SUN'S columns, Correspondents must condense their news letters to the smallest possible limit. A yacht club will probably be formed at Annapolis within a few weeks.

The weather last week was dea against the maple sugar makers. Rev. E. C. Corey of Penobsquis ha hought the Frank Robinson farm. Pet-

Rev. J. Ritchie Bell of Montreal will sing at both the morning and evening services in Portland Methodist Church. George H. McCormack, of St. John, has opened a general grocery store in the McMahon building, at Weymouth,

The tug Susie has been purchased by the Parrsboro Lumber Co., and will be used for towing on the Avon

A large frog sailed into Market ship Saturday upon a piece of, floating sheet should Reach, but said nothing about the flood There.

as "the count," died at othe Monstal" Friday. The late Mr. Makoney was formerly a shoemaker. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Hanlon of City medicion al or E.T.Co., first contingent, and while

Walter B. Dickson, who represents W. Malcolm Mackay, lumber shipper, in Albert Co., is in town. Mr. Dickson reports that the cut of logs thins and in that county, will, assperate, about the source of a group of the source of a group of the source of the forty millions.

THE OLDEST PHLOT DEAD. Rev. J. deSoyres, has received word A long line of pedestrians and sleichs followed the remains of the Miramichi's oldest pliot. Angus McEachran, to the of the recent death st. Clifton, England, of his cousin, Francis John de-Soyres. The deceased was the head

DEATH OF COL HENRY G. THE FEDERAL LIFE.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. MARCH 26, 1902.

THE FEDERAL LIFE The twentieth annual meeting of the shareholders of the Federal Life As-port from the directors which must have been quite satisfactory to all con-cerned. The new business of the year amounted to 1.00 accepted applications for \$2,385.785.50, and the income for the year showed a gratifying increase over former years. The assets now amount to \$1,449.925.58, exclusive of general capital. Mr. Dexter organised this good judgment, carefut work and safe modes have given the company the enviable position it now holds with ite modes have given the company the enviable position it now holds with ite income of half a million, and its fills teen millions of insurance now in force. Mr. Dexter's election as pressi Mr. Dexter's election as president of the company was a tribute to his good judgment and a fitting recognition of his faithful services.

#### FEAR THE PEOPLE.

FREDERICTON, March 22.-It I now the general impression here and the opinion is openly expressed by knowing ones that there will be an-other session of the house of assembly before the general elections. The term of the present house expires in June, 1903. The feeling prevails that there will be a short session in February next year, and that the election will be brought on immediately thereafter. The matter was discussed, it is said, at a government\_ caucus the other night, and the gang almost unani mously favored the idea.



ad drewning accident occurred at Black Point, about 5 miles from here, today. Reuben Selig and his nineteen year-old son went out to look after their lobster traps. A heavy squal suddenly struck their boat and cap-sized it. There, was no boat near nough to render assistance and both father and son were drowned. Mr. Selig leaves a widow and a large fam-



Alady in writing of her faith in Dr. Von Stante Finesppie Tablets calle them "A HEAVEN SOME HEALER" Chiente Dyscriptia was her "Goost and the Dyscriptia was her with putchist effectively and hathlesit. "Dheye handy to carr, "Take one or two after esting they prevent stomach distres, cure the worst cases of Indigestion and Dyspepsia, keep the mere centres well in hand, and they're pleasan to take. Try a box-you'll prove them "s basen bon Dreme," too. Go tablets-220-92 (a) SOLD BY M, V. PADDOOK

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setts legislature the past year and was a member of the state military com-mittee of the house of representatives. He leaves a wife and two daughters, Miss Rena Mande, who is a member of Smith College, class of 1903, and Miss Mary Ethel of Vassar College, class of 1905

1905 Col. Greene married Miss Rena Mc Kay, a native of St. John, daughter of the late John McKay, and a sister o Mrs. John Rogerson of this city. He visited St. John on several occasions and will be remembered by many friends here. He was a disciple of the rod and enjoyed some capital fishing

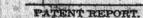
trips with Mr. Regerson. His funeral was largely attended. The legislature of Massachusetts sent a special committee appointed by Speaker Myers and accompanied by th ergeant-at-arms; and there were also present delegations of officers of the 8th Regt. M. V. M., the Fitchburg druggists association; Jerusalem mandery Knights Templar, etc.

HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, March 23 .- Mrs W. J. McAlmon entertained a numb of young friends at a very enjoyab party last evening. Those present were Misses Linda Tingley, Edna West, Janie McGorman, Orpha West, Amy C. Peck, Almira Robinson, Alden Peck, Herbert L. Brewster, Will, McGorman, C. C. West, P. C. Robinson, W. H. West and E. A. Smith. Supper was

served at 10 p. m... The schr. Jessie sailed yesterday for Alma to load deals. She is the first of the Shepody schooners to move on of winter quarters. As Archie Stuart was atowork yes

As Ardnie Stuart was stowopkerses, terday at his father's log brow, one of the logs rolled completely over him, inflicting severe bruises. Della "Stevens, daughter, of a S. S. Stevens, 'is quite ill. Dr. Chaganan is

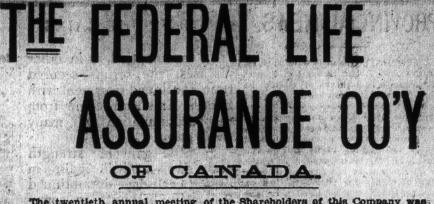


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Following is a list of patents recent, ly granted by the Canadian and United States, governments, secured through the agency of Marion & Marian, paten the agency of Marion & Marian, patent attorneys, Montreal, Canada, and Washington, D. C. Information re-garding any of these patents will he supplied free of charge by applying to the above named firm. Canada:-70,036-Archibald Sharp. London, Eng., imp in cycles, spring-finamed and rigid-framed. 75,051-Genatius Thomas Lendor, Tyy, Ont. herrow

SC. MARTINS. The Society of Christian Endeavor in connection with the Presbyterian church held a very successful meeting in their church Thursday evening. The heat was a successful meeting in their church Thursday evening. The in their church Thursday evening. The

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The twentieth annual meeting of the Shareholders of this Company was-held at the Head Office, in Hamilton, Tuesday, the 4th inst. Lieut. Col. Kerns, Vice President, was appointed Chairman, and Mr. David Dexter, Secretary.

The Directors presented their Annual Report as follows :

#### DIRECTOR'S REPORT.

Your Directors have the honor to present the Report and Financial Statement of the Company for the year which closed on the 31st December, 1901, duly vouched for by the Auditors.

The new business of the year consisted of seventeen hundred and ninety-three applications for insurance, aggregating \$2,479,500, of which seventeen hundred and four applicats, for \$2,835,768.50, were accepted; applications for \$93,731.50 were rejected or held for further information.

\$33,731.50 were rejected or held for further information. As in previous years, the income of the Company shows a gratifying increase, and the assets of the Company have been increased by \$175,584.65, and have now reached \$1,449,925.58, exclusive of guarantee capital. The security of Policyholders, including guarantee capital, amounted at the close of the year to \$2,319,325.58, and the liabilities for reserves and all outstanding claims, \$1,290,849.94, showing a surplus of \$1,025,075.64. Exclusive of uncalled guarantee capital, the surplus to Policyholders was \$159,075.64. Policies on fifty-six lives became claims through death, to the amount of \$125,266 of which \$5,000 was reinsured in other communication are the statement of the statement

\$126,745, of which \$5,000 was reinsured in other companies, a rate of m liev considerably under that provided for. Including cash dividends and dividends applied to the reduction of pre-

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ed to \$182,925.67. Or Careful attention has been given to the investment of the Company's funds, in first class bonds, mortgage securities and loans on the Company's policies amply secured by eserves. Our investments have yielded results better that the average results of insurance companies doing business in Canada.

Expenses have been confined to a reasonable limit, consistent with due efforts for new business. The field officers and agents of the Company are intelligent and loyal,

and are entitled to much credit for their able representation, of the Company's interests. The members of the office staff have also proved faithful in the Company's service. 

nich the Company holds reserves to the full amount required by law, and, addition thereto, a considerable surplus, as above shown.

WM. KERNS, Vice-President. and water a good street the Managing Director.

AUDITORS' REPORT.

"To the President' and Directors of the Federal Assurance Company t Gentlemen, We have made a careful audit of the books of your Company for, the year ending "list December, 1951, and have certified to their, correctness.

The securities have been inspected and compared with the ledger ac-counts and found to agree therewith. The financial position of your Company, as on first December, is indicated by the accompanying statement. Respectfully submitted.

H. S. STEPHENS, Species MIT J. J. MASON, Auditors. "Hamilton, 1st March, 1902.

# FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR 1901.

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## daughter. The sons are Walter, of Boston, and Samuel and F. H. Watson of this city. The daughter is Mrs. Robert Dickson of Roston. The re-mains of the deceased lady will be brought to St. John for interment. She FATHER AND SON DROWNED. LUNENBURG, N. S., March 21.-A

had been living for some time with her son, Walter, in Boston. A big lot of mining and other stock were put up at Chubb's corner Sat urday, 5,000 shares of Gold King were withdrawn at 22 cents; 5,000 shares of Bear Guich were sold at 22; 5,000 shares

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# NEW WOMAN.

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of the English branch of the family.

Bichard Ellis son of Capt. W. E Ellis, keeper of Point Prim light, has shipped as steward on board the bark Culdoon, Capt. Norval Turnbull, which is now at St. John ready to sail for the Canary Islands .- Digby Courier.

There were no pallbearers.

It is rumored about the city that Z. R. Everett has been apopinted fishery inspector in room of H. S. Miles, deceased. No official anonuncement has yet been made, but it seems to be the general opinion that the rumor is well founded.-Fredericton Herald.

The Duke said to the Duchess a breakfast yesterday morning. "What good bread this is." "Yes," said the Mrs. Johaston Bearisto, of Frederic blade los Duchess, "isn't it delicious." Having ton, was so badly burned by the ex-plosion of a lamp early Sunday morncalled the chief bread cook, he told their Royal Highnesses that the bread ing that she was conveyed to the ho was made with BEAVER BRAND pital for treatment.

Coughs. colds, hourseness, and other through The funeral of the late Archibald silments are quickly relieved by Vapo Creso lene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists Duncan took place at half-past two Saturday afternoon and was' largely

attended. Services were conducted at CAME HOME TO DIE. his late residence, 23 Paradise row, and William Johnston, aged 63 years, died at the grave by the Rev. D. J. Fraser at Robert Chamberlain's home, Gon-dola Point, on Thursday night, after a and interment was made in Fernhill lengthy illness of heart failure. The

deceased, a former resident of Queens Edmund Lundon of Canterbury Stacounty, came back to New Brunswich tion. York Co., returned from Boston from Boston about three weeks ago to die and be buried in his home country. last Saturday night. He went to attend the Sportsmen's show and was He was a brother of Mrs. Chamberlain much pleased with all he saw. He was and leaves a son, now in California accompanied by his daughter, Miss and a daughter in Boston. He has been They stopped off at Waterabsent from home for sixteen years. ville, Maine, on their way back and were surprised to meet the eldest son DEATH AT THE AGE OF 105. of Rev. J. E. Flewelling, who had just Last Friday at Big Pond there pass arrived there to canvass the town as

ed away to her eternal reward another an insurance agent. centenarian in the person of Mrs. Maggie Hartrey, aged 23, who hails Sarah Macneill, who had reached the from Newfoundland, is under arrest for

extreme age of 105 years. She was one of the few that 'yet remain in Cape stealing. She came here about four months ago and was given employ Breton, of that hardy race of Scote Highlanders that emigrated to this ment in the home of N. H. Murchie country in the early part of the 19th She was discharged and afterwards century. Born in the island of Barra, went to work in another family. When Scotland, about the year 1797, she has her reputation for light fingered work became known to this family she was had the rare privilege of living in three paid off and sent away. Since then she centuries. What is most unusual with very old people, she retained all her has worked in a Germain street boardfaculties, mental and bodily, unimpair-ed to the last. She was interred in the cemetery at Big Pond Saturday.—Sydnig house. At this place Detective Killen arrested her Saturday afternoon In her trunks was found a great number of articles, which were the proney Post. perty of Mr. Murchie. There

knives, forks, spoons, napkins, hand-Ferchiefs, children's dresses, collar buttons, and many other htings.

The Wine of Tar, Honey and Wild Cherry, made by The Baird Company, nited, is free from all ingredients at cause unpleasant effects, common to many Cough Remedies, and is a perfectly safe preparation for children and adults. For all Coughs, Irritated Conditions of the Throat, Asthmatic and Bronchial Coughs, Throat and Lung Troubles, Loss of Voice. For Public Speakers and Singers, this preparation is especially valuable. At all dealers. Price, 35 cents for a bottle jum Catalogue. The Empire Tobacco containing six ounces. Ca., Ltd., 47 Cote St., Montreal.

rave last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Mc chain was occupied by Frank Fulmer Eachran was born in 1817, and was After devotional exercises speeche licensed as a branch pilot in 1837. He were made by Rev. Mr., continued in active service till two Rev. Mr. Cornwall, Mr. McDiarmid years ago, when he retired very un and M. Kelly, interspersed by singing and wreadings by Miss Carson, Miss willingly, prefarring his work to lei-sure. St. Michael's band headed the Merlin and Miss Skillen. At the close procession.-Chatham World. a committee was formed consisting of SERIOUS ACCIDENTS. the clergymen and some others to

meet at the dall of the chairman, Rev. A man named Gray, 87 years old, of Pembroke, Carleton Co., fell from a wagon on Friday and was crushed Mr. Bareham, to seek to further temperance sentiment.

between the wheel and the body of the vehicle. One of his ears was torn off

Every mother who does not already know, should know the value of that safe, pleasant and effectual remedy, and the other nearly severed, the collar bone was broken, and the skull frac-tured and laid bare for four inches, the chest was injured and the shoulder McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup, the original and only genuine worm syrup. Any ohild will take McLean'sVegetable Worm Syrup. All dealers keep it.

> HAVELOCK HAPPENINGS. HAVELOCK. March 15.-Arrange-

ments are being made for an Easter concert by the Havelock Mission Band.

Many of the people here have not succeeded in getting out their year's wood, and are now arranging to have it chopped in the woods, that they may haul it to their homes on the

first snow next winter. The engine of the E. P. and H. rail-

way being disabled and laid up for re-Didn't Know That Food Could Restore pairs, train service is suspended for the present.

TRANSFERRED AND PROMOTED.

Walter S. Davidson, clerk in the general I. C. R. offices here, has been transferred to St. John, and leaves today to take the position of mechanical clerk at that place, which was vacated through the death of J. W. Cameron on the 17th inst. Mr. Davidson's many, young friends will be glad to learn

that the transfer is in the line of promotion with an increased salary.-Moncton Times, 22nd.

COPPER AT LE TETE.

The Sun's St. George correspondent writes under Saturday's date that the shaft of the Johnston copper mine at Le Tete is now down 116 feet and that drifting has commenced with favorable indications of striking high grade ore. H. H. McLean, the manager, says there is lots of lower grade stuff in sight, but under Supt. Thaddeus Dick's direction they are after the deposits

DIED AT BARNESVILLE.

The death occurred at Barnesville n Wednesday, March 19th, of David Hay, in the set of Donegal, ife-ceased was a native of Donegal, ife-land, and came to New Brunswick in 1841, and had since made this country ince using the food. This home, residing at Barnesville for He had al-Barnesville for He had al-since using the food. She is getting well and you can im-agine her delight is unbounded. My agine her delight is unbounded. My Hay, in the 90th year of his age. De-

694,466-Geo. C. Ferguson, Fredericton, N. B., cork extractor. 694,502–Joseph Tremblay, Ste. Cune gonde, Que., valve. .694,950 James Dover, St. Johns, Nfid. spool cabinet. Write for a copy of The Inventor's Help.

WHAT SMALLPOX COST

United States:-

The board of health has figured that the cost of the smallpox epidemic, in-cluding the price paid for the isolation hospital, is in the neighborhood of \$25, 000. This would make the cost forceast about \$2500 Of the total amount \$17,800 went directly to prevent the spread of the disease and to care for the patients The cost of the new isolation hospita brought the figure up to \$25,000. Abou \$4,000 was paid out for vaccination an vaccine. The physicians who were ap pointed to do the vaccinating for the board received about \$3,000.

BOSTON, March 24.—The British steame Wilster, from Fume, Austria, which straud ed at Rockpert, Mass., on the night \* Feb 28, and was floated on Saturday, war tower here this fitternoon. She will go into dr dock for examination.

A BLIND WANDERER

Her A well-known writer uses Grape Nuts as a tonic when feeling the effects of vextra work. She writes, "Grape-Nuts should be taken regularly as one would a tonic. I eat mine cold in the morning with hot milk or cream poured over it, and it is delicious nourishing and strengthening.

Some time ago I said to a lady friend who was a great sufferer from dyspepsia and has been an invalid for five years, and who was a mere skeleton, 'If I had only known you sooner you need not have suffered all these years." She looked at me in surprise and asked me what I would have done. 'I should have put you on Grage-Nuts Break fast Food,' I replied quite confidently 'Did you ever hear of it?' Oh yes she had heard of it but never tried it as she had never had her attention called

ia applied to her needs. "Now," I said, "If you will just set

week later she looked like a different person although she had only gained two pounds in weight, but she felt so Mass., to qualify as trained nurses in McLean hospital.

Lumbermen at River Hebert and Shulee have lost a large number, of logs and piling through the breaking of dams and booms by last week's freshets. value of a food that supplies nourish-

ment to the system and builds up the brain and nerve centers." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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Death losses awaiting proofs. 150 075 64 Guarantee capital ......

On motion of Lt.-Col. Kerns, seconded by Mr. Macpherson, the report was adopted.

s acopted. The Medical Director presented a statistical report showing a favorable

mortality experience. The retiring Directors were re-eleted, and, at a subsequent meeting. Mr. David Dexter was elected President and Managing Director, L4.-Col. Kerns and Mr. Macpherson, Vice-Presidents. Head Office for New Brunswick, 62 PRINCESS STREET, Saint John.

Liberal Contracts to energetic men. Apply by letter to THOMAS ELLIS,

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PARRSBORO NOTOS.

his co-delegates received that a sub-

sidized steamer will shortly be run-

ning between Wolfville and this port.

Thomas Trahey has received an ad-

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ed schooner at Bangor. Me., and has

Provincial Manager: WANTED. PARRSBORO, N. S., March 22. --Mayor McAloney returned from Otta-wa on Saturday evening. He is not in a position to speak definitely concern-ing the results of his mission, but is satisfied from the assurances he and

WANTED A Third Class Female Teachery in District No. 16, in the Parish of Peter-ville, Q. Co. Apply to THOS. W. DARRAH, Speight's Corner.

WANTED-5,000 Dozan Fresh Eggs at once; also unvers of Calf Skins and Descons. Write what you have to offer to JOHN ROPKINS; pork and beef products and pro-duce, St. John, N. B.

FARMER'S SONS WANTED to take a short Prac-

TARMELA COUNCY WARTLED short Prac-ucal course on Veerinary Work at Home; Three Moith's study during spare time will qualify to pass examination. Graduate will be offered permanent positions at 560 a, year in gur various binches; splendid oppotunity for young man to such a thorough Veter-inary Course and good position. Write at once for particulars, Addrtss; HEAD OF-FICE VETERINARY SCIENCE ASSOCIA-TION LONDON, ONT. 127 decided to accept. He has transferred

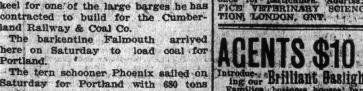
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TROY. Ala., March 24-Bill Zeigler, a negro, was iynched Saturday night near here. He was icharged with an assault on a little white girl.

his contract to build scows for the Parrsboro Lumber Co. to D. A. Hunt-ACENTS \$10 DAI

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QUINCY, Mass., March 25.-- A conferen



Miss Stella Cunnabell and Miss Mabel Smith have gone to Waverly,

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about it and try Grape-Nuts for a week, three times a day, I will guarantee you will rise up and call me blessed. She took my advice and followed it faithfully. When I saw her about a

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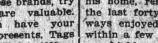
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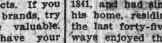
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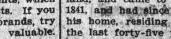
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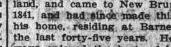
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# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., March 14 -Bertha and Lottie Stipp, the second and youngest daughters of Alfred E.

and youngest daughters of Alfred E. Slipp of Central Hampstead, are quite low with typhoid fever. Benjamin Hayes, an old resident of Hibernia, died very suddenly on Mon-day. He was as well as usual when he went to bed Sunday night, but in the morning he was found dead. His death was on account of old age, as he was a man of eighty-one years. He was a school teacher, but had lived a retired life at Hibernia for a number of years with his wife, who survives him He was a member of the Loyal Orange order, and was buried with their rites. John Corbett, James Dunn, Wm. J. Nickerson, John McGee, Geo. J. Ratherburn and Stephen E. Clark, also members of the order, were pall-bearers. His funeral sermon was preached by Mr. Coddy, the Church of England clergyman at Greenwich," Kings Co. The snow has left here again and

wheels are in order. March 18-The river is all open here

now and the water is rising quite fast. Yesterday there was a very heavy wind and rain and it has left the roads in some places very bad. Today it is snowing.

RICHIBUCTO, March 19.-Two funerals took place here, yesterday. The late Geo. Fraser's was held at eight o'clock and that of the late Francis McLaughlin at nine.

The concert given in the Temperance hall on Monday evening by the Rexton-Richibucto orchestra was a suc cessful affair.

Rain has been falling steadily since Monday. The snow has about all disappeared and the ice is unsafe. All indications point to an early break up.

Several wild geese were shot last week.

WATERSIDE, Albert Co., March 18. -The recent thaw took off all the snow.

J. H. Carnwath's mill is being moved here to saw for W. H. Martin and others.

A birthday party was held at the home of F. D. Canning at New Horton on the 14th. Many were present from Harvey and Waterside, and a good time was enjoyed by all. W. H. Martin intends building a new

store here this spring. Sch. Jessie will leave Harvey for St John on the 21st, commanded by Capt, Howard Carter of this place. The first vessel of the season passed through here on the 14th, bound for Joggins Mines.

Frank Lewis and Elmer Tingley left for St. John on Monday to join the sch. Beaver, commanded by Capt. Enon Huntley of New Horton.

CAMPOBELLO, Char. Co., March 18 -The death occurred on Thursday at an early hour of Mrs. Alice Batson in the seventy-fifth year of her age. Mrs. Batson had been in failing health for some time, and passed away quietly and peacefully. Four sons and three daughters, also an adopted daughter survive her. The funeral was conduced by Rev. W. H. Street on Saturday afternoor

The Baptist congregation of Wilson's Beach district held a social on Saturday evening for the benefit of the par-

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J. M. Johnson has accepted the republican nomination for mayor. One of the electric cars jumped the

track on the hill near Knight's corner, and it took the track crew, aided by the snow plow, nearly three hours to put it back again.

The water in the river is stil krising. The cotton mill had to shut down yesterday for the balance of the week The C. P. R. tracks are covered with water and washed out at the Bog. The W. C. R. is washed out at the

Milltown, Me., station. MILLSTREAM, March 21.-Richard McGivery of Upham, who has been working here for some time, was married last week to Ella Wright daugh-

ter of John Wright of this place. George Gibbon and Maud Worden were married on Saturday, 15th inst.,

by Rev. Mr. Ferguson. John McAuley and Jones Bros. are getting ready for stream-driving. Owing to the freshet some of the lumber has gone adrift. Haves Bros. are progressing with their drive in the Miller

Brook. One of the greatest freshets for years occurred here this week. The bridges

and crossways have all been washed out, the meadows entirely submerged and covered with mud and logs. The meadows will be greatly damaged in consequence.

Considerable sickness prevails here, specially among young children. The winter's operations at Darling's Hollow will soon be finished, and J. E. McAuley will move his mill crew to

Lower Millstream to resume work. NEW CANAAN, March 20.-A communication has been received from the provincial dairy superintendent concerning the proposed cheese factory for this place. An offer has been made for a free site near a good stream of water, and just about midway of the settlement. There is a call for some enterprising man of experience in cheese making to come in and take advantage of this opening. There is a good chance for the right man.

NORTHESK, March 20 .- St. Patrick's Day brought a heavy rain orm, which has continue with an hour or two of intermission at last intervals. The snow and ice are rapidly disappearing. The Little Southwest stream is open as far as Davidson's Bend.

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JOHN DILLON.

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LONDON. March 21 .- One of the live-

liest scenes witnessed in the house of

the Irish nationalists, ended Thursday

Dillon. During the discussion of the

South African affairs, the liberal lead-

er, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman

vigorously protested against the gov-ernment's conduct in uttering "malig-

nant slanders" in calling the liberals

"pro-Boers." These slanders, Sir Hen-

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A scene of great confusion ensued.

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# **OTTAWA LETTER**

OTTAWA, March 15 .- The wild and woolly west is generally supposed to be against protection, and the members still say they are. But yester-day they all agreed in putting in a plea for what would be protection if The Irish Nationalist Papers Uphold ned in the east. The west has t happe become a horse producing country, and is also an extensive employer of horses. Mr. Boyd, who represents a Manitoba constituency, which he cap-tured from the government at the last election, knows a good deal about horses, for he trades in them. He LONDON, March 22 .- The sensationa exit of John Dillon, the Irish Nationalist, from the house of comons Thursmakes complaint that a twenty-five last, continues to be the topic of per cent. duty on horses doesn't the hour. The Irish Nationalist paamount to much in the way of keeping pers back up Mr. Dillon's declaration out animals valued at ten to twenty regarding Mr. Chamberlain's lack of dollars. That kind of creature is veracity, with fearful frankness, though the Dublin Evening Telegraph coming in fast. Mr. Osler says he saw a drove of 500 from Wyoming remarks that Mr. Dillon was guilty of which had been driven as far north a slight anticipation regarding Mr. as Edmonton, and the dealer had been Chamberlain's damnation, which it selling all the way from the border, says is only coming, though already in

having started probably with a thousand or more. The duty paid on thes prancing steeds might be two or three dollars a head, and the western farm er has no better taste than to buy and commons since the palmiest days of use them, when well bred stock can be bought in his own country for five afternoon with the suspension of John or six times the price. Naturally Mr. Boyd and his like in the west would rather sell at \$100 each horses that are horses, than have these scrubs introduced through the country. Mr. Osley savs that he has lost thousands of dollars in western horse ranches which he transported the best breeds

he could import from England, Scotland. Ireland, the United States and France. It was all because the drovers could rush any kind of stock over the culations, declaring that the honor and interests of the country were just as border.

dear to the liberals as to the most The Horse Breeders' Association of the west wants every horse to be supercilious defender of the government's policy and the liberals would valued at \$50 or over. This would continue to protest in the name of compel the payment of \$12.50 duty and the righteous and generous traditions would effectually keep out five dollar against the methods of the governhorses. Mr. Boyd would like to make ment. The colonial secretary, Mr. the limit \$70 or \$80. The proposition was supported by Mr. Charlton, who is not a protectionist, but wants the liberately accuse Sir Henry Campbellsame duties that protectionists desire. Bannerman of losing no opportunity Mr. Charlton calls it reciprocity in for slandering his countrymen, the soltariffs and talks about the necessity of defending our industries against the United States, but avoids the word protection. The Horse Breeders' Asspeaker, William Court Gully sociation disclaims any sympathy with here intervened and declared that the term "malignant slander," was untariff protection, but expresses a desire to protect the farmers from the introduction of bad stock. It will be seen that what they want is simply a man and Mr. Chamberlain thereupon specific duty of \$12.50 on all horses with an ad valorem duty additional on Mr. Chamberlain proceeding, referthose worth over \$50. It is a protecred to the Boers who are fighting on tive idea of the strictest kind. the British side when John Dillon (Irish nationalist) interjected "they Mr. Heyd says this is hypocrisy in are traitors," on which Mr. Chamber-lain retorted:

have never been charged with going the western men, who demand free back on the ladies," said the little trade in farm machinery and carriminister, and so the debate closed ages while they want protection of horses. Mr. Heyd is a liberal and Mr. Borden seems to have given comes from Brantford, where they great delight to the audience which make machinery and do not raise he addressed last night at Lindsay, many horses. He is not a protection-Col. Sam Hughes' constituency. in ist of course, but demands the exclu The opposition leader is making sion of American carriages, especially friends rapidly in Ontario and is in those of the cheaper kind. He says great demand as a speaker on political and non-political occasions. scrub carriage is as bad as a scrub He horse, and the people of Canada should be protected against the danger was at Belleville early in the week, and is booked for several other addresses of breaking their necks through a genduring the session. eral collapse of the buggy. He knows a place in Michigan where a man Col. Sam Hughes has ideas about militia administration. He comes makes about 100,000 buggies every year back from Africa able to speak with out of refuse stock and tries to sell even greater authority than ever be them to Canadians at a lower price fore. He tells Dr. Borden that he than carriages can be made for in gives too much prominence to his per-Brantford. Mr. Heyd would like an manent officers and coms and not arbitrary valuation of these cheap enough to the active militia. The buggies so that they would pay a specolonel is going to make another cific duty. This led Mr Pone to sugspeech on the subject, and his address gest that since horses and buggies had in supply this week is merely prelimbeen heard from, there should be inary. But in the meantime he takes somebody to demand the exclusion of occasion to say that the best men in scrub harnesses. But there was no Africa were the militia men, and the grit harness maker in the chamber to hest officers were militia officers. respond to the invitation. Everywhere, from the days of Greece and Rome, the civilian soldier has The charge of hypocrisy against the been better than the regular soldier. western members has no stronger basis the charge when it is made Col. Hughes says that it was proved in India, in the Crimea, and in the against Mr. Heyd and his fellows, who American civil war. A new man was demand protection for their own induscalled to the field to wind up affairs tries while professing to stand by the Ottawa platform. So Mr. Ross, the in the Russian war when the trained officers failed. The final conquerors of ever venerable member for Victoria the southern confederacy were men and ex-minister of militia insists. But Mr. Ross is a voice in the wilderness, from the farms. The only man who and Mr. Edwards, the Ottawa lumber achieved success in the Philippines man, who shares his views, is not often was a civilian soldier. Apparently in the house. Mr. Edwards produces Col. Hughes refers to the officer who lumber, made out of pine, and the played the low down trick to capture United States people are not trying to Aguinaldo. In Canada Col. Hughes sell pine lumber in Canada. Wherehas no doubt that the militia officers fore Mr. Edwards, who imports Ameare far ahead of the regular force. rican pork and other things, can af-He knows, because he is one of them. ford to be a free trader. It could be For proof he is able to cite instances shown that the imperial government, in the Northwest rebellion, and on which is a free trade government oslater occasions when the permanent tensibly, is no more straightforward force was outwitted, outgeneralled and than the western members. It imposes outfought in sham battles on the gory a prohibitive embargo on Canadian field of Queenstown Heights and elsecattle on the alleged ground that catwhere. tle may bring in diseases. Nobody supposes that this is the real reason for The colonel remembers when a perthe embargo. It is simply a prohibitive manent officer holding the fort at duty on foreign cattle for the benefit Queenstown was surrounded by "hayof the British producer. But it would never do for the home government to seed" battalions under "hayseed" officers who were not seen until they were call it protection. That is their little within a hundred yards of their vichypocrisy. tims. The colonel also testifies to the dense ignorance of the commanders Cardwell county, for some time re sent from the permanent force to Afpresented by Mr. Stubbs, lone follower rica. Those who went in a hired ship of the late Dalton McCarthy, has not were so ignorant as to think they had sturdy conservative representa tive. When Mr. McCarthy died Mr. Stubbs, his child-like discommand of the ship. They proposed. to try by court martial some of the ciple, was left without light or leadship's officers, over whom they had no manner of control. Col. Hughes woning. He never knew what to do and ders that the captain of the ship did how to vote, but usually settled the not put the commander of the forces question by giving the government the in irons, as he had a perfect right to enefit of the doubt. A' benevolent con stituency relieved him of his embardo. That would have taught the offirassment by keeping him at home and cer of the force some sense, if such a sending in his place a man with a thing were possible. S. D. S. (Continued on Page Seven.) mind of his own. Mr. Johnston says he is in favor of protecting Canadian horses and Canadian buggies and all Canadian products, and is not afraid FOR BIG EATERS of calling protection by its hones name. He welcomes supporters from Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are a the other party, even when they choose pleasant and safe Liver Regto seek protection through the round ulator-They stimulate digesabout process of fraudulent valuation tion, and counteract the too There is trouble about oil. The mincommon error of over-eating

site an authority on trees. Somebody bloaded several large tanks full of ad oil on the western people. would burn if the consumer insisted it, but it would not give any upon light. The people have cried out to know if there is any remedy for this out to kind of thing, and Mr. Bernier says he has been trying to find out whether any of his officials inspected this oil. His explanations in the house were many, but their illuminating power was even less than that of the oil in dispute. A book much larger than the auditor general's report could be written about things that Mr. Bernier doesn't know, and it is fair to him to say that he does not make any pretence to know more than he does. One can hardly discover why he was made a minister, when there are so many clever Frenchmen in the house. But possibly Mr. Tarte did not want any more clever Frenchmen in the cabinet. Mr. Bernier gives Mr. Tarte the benefit of his vote in the council, and that is all he wants.

All the oil brought into the country is supposed to be inspected by the ustoms department and all the oil produced is inspected by Mr. Bernier's men. But when the oil is found in the shop or the tank through the country no human being can tell whether it is inspected or not. There are no marks to indicate inspection, and therefore when a bad article is found the remedy is not in sight.

While Mr. Bernier is quite dull in working his estimates through. Mr. Tarte never ceases to be interesting If any complaint is made he laughs it off or blames it to his officers, solemnly protesting that if they have done wrong they have violated his sacred instructions, and he will see that they are punished. If he is confronted with promises that he has made, he calmly explains that he could not get his colleagues to back him up, but that he hopes still to overcome their objections. Last night Mr. Bennett read a report of Mr. Tarte's proceedings in a visit to Orillia, where he promised to spend \$40,000. He has not spent anything, and was called to account. Mr. Tarte replied by saying that when in Orillia he was quite carried away with the beauties of the place and especially by the beauty of the ladies. Seduced by these charms he is afraid that he "went pretty far." He is inclined to admit that he promised to persuade his colleagues to spend this \$40,000, but in the cooler atmosphere of Ottawa he cannot quite recall how much he was beguiled into promising. Nevertheless he says he will try and do what he said he would, remembering the pleasure that they gave him in Orillia and the charming way in which the ladies there entertained him. "I

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Archie Calder arrived home week from Halifax Law School The Byron hotel has changed hands. and is now under the control of Oliver Batson, undergoing repairs and remodelling for summer business.

ANDOVER, Victoria Co., March 19.-Miss Peat and Miss Gibson have gone to St. John to attend the millinery openings.

The Methodist society at Burdsville held a splendid concert and bean supper on Tuesday evening. Rev. Mr. Gregg, Miss Kilburn, Miss Baxter, Guy Porter and Fred Hoyt of Andover wer present and took part in the concert. The following programme was carried out, after which the bean supper was served : Violin trio, Miss Baxter, Miss Kilburn and Guy Porter; recitation, When Hudley Speaks Her Beau Mar. garet Scott: violin duet. Miss Baxter and Guy Porter; recitation Changing Color, Grace Brown; song, Ferryman John, Guy Porter; recitation, Why Billy Didn't Laugh, Della Howlitt; recitation, Easter Lillies, Edith Porter recitation, The Last Hymn, Lena Scott violin trio, Miss Baxter, Miss Kilburn and G. Porter; recitation, Little Meg and I, Iva Brown; violin solo, Blue Bells of Scotland, Miss Baxter. Rev. Mr. Gregg acted as chairman, and Fred Hay as accompanist.

BATH. Carleton Co., March 19.-Rupert Hutchson, who last year erect--ed a wire across the river directly op-, posite the village and built a new ferryboat, will have the ferry in good running order as soon as the river will permit. Previous years the ferry was about twelve miles above here, where a ferry is still operated each year by «Cal. Hatheway.

Whitfield Giberson, who with his wather, John Giberson, now deceased conducted for many years the Giber--son hotel here, is moving to Aroostook Maine.

Dr. M. E. Commins, who now occu spies the house and premises of Chester Parlee, intends removing into the residence of Whitfield Giberson. Mr. Parlee, who has been for the last three years in the state of Minnesota, will reopen his blacksmith and carriage shop here next month.

Hartley Sherwood of Carlisle, Carle ton Co., has removed his family into the village and now occupies the house vowned by Rev. G. A. Giberson.

MILLTOWN, March 20 .- The granit lease quarry at the Ledge has been by Messrs. Hinkley, McKusick and Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kerr are receiv ing congratulations on the arrival of a boy at their home.

Henry Wilson on Tuesday jamme two fingers of his left hand so badly as to lay him up for a few weeks, be tween the rollers of a colender which which he runs in the cotton mill. The accident happened Tuesday.

The Whist Club met at Mrs. J. I Ray's last evening. . The Cribbage meets with Mayon and Mrs. Murchie this evening. Mrs. F. S. Muir entertained a number of friends at her home last Friday afternoon and

Mrs. Robert Blackmore is home from Michigan visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Red Bank who has been very ill. Mrs. Robert Parks, who was ill, is recovering

Mrs. D. McAllister is also improving Edward Matchett of Red Bank and Isabella Mutch of Lyttleton were mar ried at the manse, Red Bank, Wednesday, March 12th.

Mrs. P. A. Forsythe of Whitneyville has moved temporarily to Bridgetown. where she intends to keep boarders while the bridge is being built.

Whitneyville Auxiliary, W. F. M. S., held its monthly meeting on Saturday, 15th. Miss B. H. Whitney spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Newcastle. Rev. Mr. Brown has returned from Montreal. He held services in the Baptist church last Sunday.

HAVELOCK, March 20 .- The heavy and continued rains have done much damage to the bridges in this vicinity Some of considerable size have gone The large upper covered bridge at New Canaan has been somewhat damaged by the ice.

Considerable difficulty has been experienced of late in getting the mails and freight to and from Petitcodiac the Douglas bridge being out. The trolley on the railroad has been utilized for some of the trips.

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SJLD BY M. V. PADDOCK.

LONDON, March 24.—A despatch to the Standard from Athens says that in a recent fatal riot at Philades in Epirus, between Al-banians and Turks, the latter endeavored to rescue a noted criminal from the local prison. The disturbances were followed by a fight in which eight Gendarmes were killed. The troops arrested fifty Albanians.

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ST. PETERSBURG, March 23 .- It has bee officially announced here that the election Maximo Gorki to be an honorary memi-of the Academy of Sciences has been a nulled. Gorki was banished from the Ru sian capital years ago and the newspap-with which he was connected was suppre-

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Mr. Dillon then said: "I will tell the right honorable member that he is a damned liar." A dead silence followed this remark. Such unparliamentary language seemed to stun the house. The speaker invited Mr. Dillon withdraw the expression, but the latter said: "I will not withdraw." "Then I must name you," said the speaker. The government leader, A. J. Balour, then said: "I beg to move that Mr. Dillon be

suspended from service in the The motion was carried by 248 to 48 votes.

Mr. Dillon immediately by direction of the speaker left the house amidst wild nationalist cheers and Mr. Chamberlain resumed his speech. Mr. Dillon's suspension under the

present rules cannot exceed a week His offence would have been much more severely dealt with had the new rules been in force.

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ister of inland revenue, who, like the secretary of state, and the president of the privy council, holds an unnecessary portfolio, ought to know some thing about oil inspection. He is a good old man, almost as good as hi

predecessor, Sir Henri Joly, but he does not know so much, for Sir Henri Joly knew all about the decimal system of weights and measures, and

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brought into the country to be inspected by the artment and all the oil inspected by Mr. Bernier's hen the oil is found in the tank through the country ing can tell whether it is not. There are no marks inspection, and therefore rticle is found the remedy

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Bernier is quite dull in estimates through. Mr. ceases to be interesting. aint is made he laughs it it to his officers, solemnthat if they have done have violated his sacred and he will see that they If he is confronted with t he has made, he calmhat he could not get his back him up, but that to overcome their obnight Mr. Bennett read r. Tarte's proceedings in llia, where he promised to He has not spent anyas called to account. Mr. by saying that when in s quite carried away with of the place and especialuty of the ladies. Seduced rms he is afraid that he far." He is inclined to he promised to persuade to spend this \$40,000, but atmosphere of Ottawa uite recall how much he into promising. Neverays he will try and do e would, remembering that they gave him in e charming way in which nere entertained him. "I een charged with going ladies," said the little so the debate closed.

seems to have given to the audience which last night at Lindsay, n Hughes' constituency. on leader is making ily in Ontario and is in as a speaker on politi--political occasions. He ville early in the week, and several other addresses

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Many Oid Familiar Paces Missing, Including That of the Man Who Worked Both Jaws When He Talked.

government side. Amo

McMullen in the commons.

and at first acquaintance as a member of parliament seems to be an ideal representative of a business community. Among others who are making a place for themselves by taking hold OTTAWA, March 17 .- Though the government has some reason to boast of a strong majority in the house, of parliamentary work earnestly there is one province which does not Mr. Lancaster, the conqueror of Mr contribute to that triumph. This is the Gibson; Mr. Northup, who returns t premier province of Canada. If the the house after one term out; Mr other provinces had voted as Ontario the government of Sir Wilfrid queror of Mr. Stubbs, the McCarthy-S. D. S. Laurier would not be here. Even af- ite.

ter the death of Clarke Wallace and the loss of his seat , with the final re- OTTAWA, March 18 .- Mr. Fielding is tention of the doubtful Durham con- not an eloquent speaker, but he is stituency, the government is still in a fluent and clear, and what he has to minority so far as the Ontario delega- say is usually said so that it can be they are all here they would vote \$7 but that is not his specialty, and his perorations are rather too artificial to povernment and 55 opposition.

One who sees this parliament for the be effective. They do not come natfirst time since the election of 1890, misses many familiar faces from On-tarin. Most of theme tario. Most of these gaps are on the shortest on record. Since his second year Mr. Fielding has followed the exong those miscellent example set by Mr. Foster, and sing, who were most active and agdoes not occupy the whole afternoon gressive, is Mr. Gibson, the contractor and evening with his expositions. and former government whip, by whose

defeat something more than three hun-Yesterday the speech might have dred nounds weight of government been shorter than it was for all there support was lost. Mr. McMullen, the was in it. Many of the matters which only member of the house who moved might have been omitted because they both jaws when he talked, is no longer are in the blue books, were discussed in the chamber, which perhaps is a reand a great many matters which hef to himself in one way, since his usefulness as a critic was gone. Time with were created. For example, a userumess as a critic was gone. Time vas when Mr. McMullen was great in denouncing tory extravagance. tope-cially in small details. He was a stu-dent of the blue book, in the sense that a theologian is a student of the Bible. No minute item failed him. He heat dition of particular trades and indus-tries. He has had woollen men, cot-No minute item failed him. He knew the cost of the governor general's napton men, binder twine men, market spoons bought every year. He counted gardeners, carriage manufacturers always go on, but if it should the peokins, and the number of Rideau Hall enumerated the and many other classes of investors knives and forks, was at home in all and operators here to expound their the purchases of small ware for the situation. Not one word did Mr. Fielding say about the representations parliament restaurants or the governwhich they made to him. Not one sentence did he speak as to the condiment cruisers. He worried himself and everybody else over the "deamnition of any individual trade or industion total" and seemed to enjoy his sortry except that of agriculture. Not a row over this wastefulness.

reference did he make to the able and But the change of government came impressive address delivered the other and there were more napkins, more day by Mr. Charlton concrning the glasses, costlier carpets, and generally pressure of United States competition and the necessity for immediate and a higher scale of expenditure. Poor Mr. McMullen tried at first to show a strenuous action on our part to prethat it was not so. Then he tried to serve the industrial independence and excuse and explain, but all the time integrity of Canada. He did not even everybody know that he was writing refer to the declaration made in Montto Mr. Fielding and talking to Mr. real and later in the house of com-Tarte and pleading with Mr. Blair, and generally making himself disagreeable mens by Mr. Tarte, his own colleague in reference to United States competiin his protests against this breach of tion. Last week a dozen members of confidence. It is known that he told the house, half of them on Mr. Fieldthe ministers that the farmers in Oning's side, condemned the law which tario would not stand the pace, and he allows the importation of scrub horses justified the prediction by getting defrom the States, but Mr. Fielding did feated himself. So now, there is no not mention it. The very last series Mr. Wood of Hamilton was another of by-elections was made notable by

a strong declaration of the governactive government supporter who perment candidate in favor of higher sisted in claiming that it was a busiduties on the products of the market ness administration. But he could not gardens. This position was taken on prove it to the people of Hamilton. Mr. McMillan, once chairman of the behalf of the government in more agricultural committee, whose broad than one riding, and was a subject of arge public discussion. But for anynde of Scotch partly covered a thing that appeared in Mr. Fielding's misrepresentations, is sadly missed in speech even the remarks of his own the chamber. Mr. Casey, who wanted to legislate on many matters, but colleagues and his leading supporters never succeeded in getting a bill have never reached his ears. through, is no longer with us. The We come now to some of the things two patron members who professed to that Mr. Fielding did say. To begin be independent but always supported with he gave the house the assurance the government, are now in a position that the country was prosperous, and to support it at home, wherein they that there was only one thing which keep company with Mr. Stubbs, the was disappointing in the whole record. last survivor of the McCarthyites. This was the census returns, and it was worth noting that while ten years Some of these men who in their day ago members on Mr. Fielding's side filled many pages of Hansard, will spent many hours discussing what never be in the house of commons they said for the gloomy result of the again. Nevermore wil the coarse and offensive alleged pleasantries of Dr. census, we had yesterday a finance Landerkin entertain those friends of minister, making his first public dehis who have a taste down to such claration after a census much more disappointing than that of ten years things. We shall have no more of Mr. McMullen or Mr. Gibson in the ago, and disposing of the whole matcommons. For why? They are in ter in three sentences. One was the the senate, and the man who goes to promise that the census ten years that chamber leaves hope of election hence would be much better. There behind. Dr. Landerkin's jokes will is no one here able to contradict continue for about two sessions, and the last statement, but there are sevthen they will gradually subside, for eral who would have listened with inthe atmosphere of the Red Chamber | terest if Mr. Fielding had gone a little is not favorable to this order of wit. more into the discussion of the census The senate has its own delights, but on which Mr. Blue is now engaged. rollicking merriment is not among Mr. Fielding tells us that the post them. There was once a frisky French conservative gentleman named Lanoffice department is going to make a better show this year than it did last, dry, who was a source of amusement and has taken the responsibility of in the commons. He was given to practical jokes, and was constantly promising a reduction in the Intercolonial deficit. He says that Mr. Blair on the move, so that no one could tell is only \$90,000 behind at this date when in what particular seat he might be the year is more than half through, found. The chairs of the speaker, the whereas last year he was \$537,000 beclerk and the Hansard reporters were the only ones that he never occupied. hind at the same date. He thinks he will make up the \$90,000 in five months, He is now a grave and useful member and come out even. But there is anof the upper house, taking a serious other story about this. It is currently part in discussion, and doing his share towards finishing off in good shape the believed that the Intercolonial officers, at the end of last year , reported crude enactments of the people's chama total deficit of over a million, and ber. It remains to be seen whether that the accounts were subsequently Dr. Landerkin will stagnate or be recooked to bring it down to less than generated. half that. Now the \$537,000 deficit for the first seven months was part of Mr. Casey will not reach the senate. His day is probably over. Just now that million, and there was another \$500,000 in the last five months. So he is visiting the Hill and hovering as a shadowy memory around the haunts that Mr. Fielding's expectations that the coming five months will bring in with which he has been familiar through six parliaments. Mr. Wood a net income is not based on any acof Hamilton, who is probably a milltual transaction of last year. ionaire, has reached the senate pre The finance minister enters into an sumably on the usual terms. Mr. Mc elaborate statement to show that the Millan could raise \$10,000 if he liked, surpluses of this administration make but probably he sees better investthe greatest series that has been. This nents in cattle. is nearly true, though there was one period after 1880 about as good. The Of course the constituencies have difference was that Sir Leonard Tilley other representatives, and among the after three surpluses swept away an new men who have come in are some enormous volume of duties, and by revery capable members. In the first lieving the people of taxes, relieved the session a new member is moderately treasury of the surplus. The same quiet, provided he is moderately wise, thing happened after 1888, when Mr. and it is only this year that the value Foster had three good surpluses, and of Ontario's latest contingent can be would have had a fourth larger than ascertained. Among those who are Mr. Fielding's surplus of last year, but likely to take an important place in averted it by sweeping away at a parliament are Mr. Blain, new mem- stroke the whole of the sugar duties. ber for Peel, who has shown himself Mr. Fielding has had during the last be a capital stump speaker, and is four years the greatest opportunity an excellent critic when the house is ever opened to a finance minister of more than she has her purchases from in supply. Mr. Barker of Hamilton is Canada to reduce duties, but he has an older man, and brings to the since 1897 added nothing of any im- ada two or three times as much as country have increased threefold.

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than made up for this by additional duties on sugar and tobacco. When a minister is able to show an increase of more than ten millions in territice portance to the free list except corn and binder twine, and he has more than made up for this by additional chamber a large knowledge of railway which is making him excee ingly useful in the Intercolonial inn. Mr. Brock of Toronto is one of the two or three largest dry goods importers of Canada, and undermore than ten millions in taxation, as stands commerce and trade as few compared with four years ago, he ought to have surpluses. But whereas Sir Leonard Tilley and Mr. Foster got rid of their surpluses by reducing tax-ation, Mr. Fielding dissipates his by increasing the expenditure. Right here other members do. Mr. Kemp is one of the most intelligent and public spirited of Canadian manufac turers,

an ardent imperialist and protection-ist, with very solid attainments and iarge knowledge of Canadian industry. a little table shows how the thing done. The total expenditure on capital He speaks with ease and precision, and current account for the last five years, taking Mr. Fielding's estimat for the year now reaching a close, is as follows:

1897	\$42,972,755
1898	. 45,334,281
1000	. 51,542,635
1900	52,717,466
	57.982,866
1901 1902 (estimated)	62,250,000

This is pretty rapid climbing, and the result of it is, as Mr. Fielding admits, with some embarrassment, that notwithstanding the great increase in income this year he will have to bor row \$6,000,000 to put him through. That is to say, he will use up his \$6,000,000 of surplus, and increase the debt another \$6,000,000, being the largest increase of any year since the change of government. Mr. Fielding excuses himself by saying that the increas was about though not quite as large in the last year of the late minister and was cheered by his supporters when he said that it had taken him six years to arrive at the point where Mr. Foster had left off. But if Mr. Fielding, at a time when he declares that there is unexampled prosperity has reached this point, where will he be if he should be in power eighteen years through perhaps two periods of universal depression? If there were years when Mr. Foster added \$5,000,000 to the debt, there were others when he added less than that many thousands, and it must not be forgotten that this year Mr. Fielding has an income of \$58,000,000, on his own showing, while Mr. Foster in his last year had less than \$36,000,000. It is not possible that the present heavy importation, with a nding customs revenue, car orresp rle would have a right to expect either enormous reductions in the rate of taxation or large reductions in the national debt. Both would have been possible under the economic management of Mr. Foster, but so far as one can see there is no such prospect ahead under the present regime.

Mr. Fielding is capable of considerable want of candor. Speaking of his surplus last year and the one which he expects this year, he made the which statement that the capital account was now admitted to be kept on the same basis as by the late government, that there would be no charge of a fictitious surplus. At first he said there had been suggestions of bogue capital account, but the opposition had now been convinced that there was no clever basis for it. Mr. Fielding is nough to know how the matter stands and it seems impossible to acquit him of deliberate misstatements. As soon as he had spoken these words Dr. Sproule asked:

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argument.

OTTAWA, March 19, - Mr. Borden

"What about the iron bounties that are now charged to capital?"

Mr. Fielding dodged the question by the debt, but Dr. Sproule reminded Thereupon Mr. Fielding stated that the iron bounties hitherto had not amounted to much, but admitted that they had been paid out of current account heretofore, and this year were charged to capital. Mr. Fielding expects to pay \$700,000 in bounties this year. Under Mr. Foster's system this would have reduced the surplus by so muck. The finance minister knows this perfectly well, but he deliberately made the statement that no change in bookkeeping had been made. He also knows that the late government in replacing rails on the Intercolonial with heavier ones charged the cost to cidedly effective. the running expenses of the road. Mr. Blair does nothing of the kind, but charges it to construction account and reduces the deficit by that amount. Last year in this way he made a decrease of \$300,000 in the deficit and added so much to Mr. Fielding's surplus. This year a much larger sum will probably be added to Mr. Field-ings's surplus by the same change in bookkeeping. Several hundred thousand dollars have been transferred in the same way on railway bridges, replaced with stronger ones. Mr. Fielding also knows that the late government paid out of current account the whole of the expenses of the Northwest rebellion except a few thousand dollars, but he himself having spent a much less sum for the South African war and the garrison at Halifax, has placed the whole of it in capital account as if it were an investment. Mr. Fielding's surpluses would have been reduced by several millions last year and several more this year if he had not changed the methods of bookkeeping. He is not so ignorant as not to know this, and yet he faces the house with a statement that there has been no change, an assertion which is contradicted by the auditor general and by any one else who has access to the blue books. There is a like want of ingenuousness in treating the question of the preferential tariff and its results. The minister showed that our imports from Britain had increased since 1896, and credited the preferential tariff with this result. As a matter of fact our trade with the United States in importations has increased in the same time with vastly greater rapidity, and in fact our imports from Great Britain have gained less than those from almost every other country in the world. A remark thrown across the house suggested this, and Mr. Fielding tried to turn it off with a suggestion that the good government of Canada had improved trade all over creation. The truth is that Great Britain has increased her sales to almost every other country except the United States more than she has her sales to Canada, and she has increased her purchases from the United States

Janada buys from Britain, while, Mr. Borden wants to know why this should go on. He holds that if a suf-ficient protection were afforded to Canadian producers we would not import very much of this farm produce,

but would have it grown on our own Mr. Charlton went over all this a farms, nor would we go on buying few days ago in a speech as compre-hensive and full of detail as Mr. manufactures from the United States that we can produce ourselves. We are buying nearly a million dollars' Fielding's observations were superficial and inacourate. Mr. Charlton has worth of animals, \$7,000,000 worth of given public expression to a truth which has been stated in this corres-pondence in other years, and is familgrain. \$2,500,000 worth of fruit, \$2,500,-000 worth of provisions, over \$1,000,000 worth of seeds and roots and nearly iar to the readers of the conservative preas in Canada, to all students of the blue books, all persons connected with half a million in vegetables from the United States, while of these articles they take scarcely anything from us. trade, and especially to Canadians concerned in industries competing with

the United States. Mr. Fielding has no remedy to offer for this state of things. Therefore the tariff should be readjusted. We should bear in mind our He sees Canadians making their counphysical situation, that we are the try a market for the United States, earest country to the largest producing people in the world, with a which shuts out Canadian goods by an frontier thousands of miles in length. almost prohibitory tariff. He sees Canbuying two-thirds of their We should remember other things. adians The United States is making enormous sugar from Germany, while Germany imposes a prohibitory duty on Canadevelopment and has made it under dian goods and gives the preference the policy we advocate. Last year, for the first time in its history, the to United States products, though the United States duty on German goods is twice as high as ours. This Mr. United States domestic exports ex-ceeded those of Great Britain. In fifty Monk has impressed upon him, just as years the manufactures of the United Mr. Charlton has explained the situa-States increased thirteen fold. tion in regard to our trade with the were one thousand million in 1850, two United States. But the minister has thousand million in 1860 four thousand cothing to say. He allows Mr. Tarte million in 1870, five and a half thouto speak and tell him what he ought sand million in 1880, nine to do, but it is not done. Mr. Fielding million in 1890, and thirteen thousand is adopting the role formerly adopted by Sir Richard Cartwright. He is a million in 1900 With the enormous nome market of the United States a fly on the wheel.

very slight increase or decrease greatly affects the trade. Last year the In this discussion of preferential exports of manufactures from the trade Mr. Fielding showed further dis-United States were only three and a ingenuousness in his comparison of the half per cent. of the production, and rates of duty. Taking up the trade of farm produce less than ten and commerce tables, he compared the cent. An expansion of only ten per rate on dutiable goods imported into Canada from the United States with cent. in manufactures with the same home market would multiply the exthat on dutiable goods imported from England, showing that they were ports by four. practically the same. Therefore he This is the point of the late Presidsaid there should be no discrimination ent McKinley's Buffalo speech, when against England. If this were so, it

he pressed upon his audience the imwould remain for Mr. Fielding to show nediate necessity of foreign markets. what he has done in the way of establishing a preference. But a compari-But he insisted then, as he had done when he introduced the legislation that son of dutiable rates is not fair, since hardly any free goods come from Engbears his name, that this market land and more than half of our imshould be secured "without the loss to ports from the United States come in American labor of a single day's work.' Mr. Borden thinks it would not be out free. For instance, binder twine formerly paid a small duty, and so did of place for Canadians to keep These duties are abolished, doctrine in mind. In dealing with the which is certainly a concession to the United States we must remember the United States. But their abolition has opportunity they have to slaughter made the average rate on dutiable goods in this country. There are two goods from the United States higher reasons for this slaughter, the low cost than it was before, since they were of production consequent upon, the enormous scale of their industries and low duties. Therefore, according Mr. Fielding's argument, the change the absolute necessity of sale abroad. was unfavorable to the United States We are now their best outside custom and favorable to England in the comers. Only two countries take more goods from the United States than parison. This shows the fallacy of his S. D. S.

Canada, and our 5,000,000 people take one-sixth of their whole export of nanufactures.

can make a good speech on the budget as well as on other occasions. We are not only an agricultural year he did not reply to Mr. Fielding, ountry but a manufacturing country but this season he takes the first speech after the minister, speaking for Canadians do not wish to be a pas toral people only. They desire dethree-quarters of an hour the same day and finishing in an hour and a velopment in all lines. But this government, seeing the danger beside us, half speech yesterday. Mr. Borden adgoes on as if we were the country of mits that the trade of Canada has ad-75,000,009 people and 13 billion pro vanced by leaps and bounds, but these movements are short and slow com-pared with the leaps and bounds of duction with a smaller country beside us. We are taking less precautions than our strong neighbors, and our expenditure and taxation. It is a good jump from an expenditure of \$43,000,000 duties against them are less than half stating that this matter did not affect. Jump from an expenditure of \$43,000,000 cuties against them are less than hair the debt, but Dr. Sproule reminded him that he was talking about the surplus which the matter did affect. bound of \$22,000,000, or fifty per cent kets in Germany and other countries the expenditure in five years is a pretty healthy leap. Sir Richard was once on better terms than we. More reawont to complain that Canada collectson why we should protect ourselves. ed \$30,000,000 of taxes from 5,000,000 peo What will happen, Mr. Borden asks ple, while in 1845 the United States, when United States products largely with 20,000,000 people, collected only exceed their power of home consumption \$27,000,000. But here is a government tion. A very small percentage of their and Sir Richard is a member of it, surplus thrown at slaughter prices into which with less than five and a half this country would wreck our whole million people, now collects \$38,743,000, and if Sir Richard thought an expendiindustrial machinery. We are pro ducing from our manufactories \$730,ture of \$37,000,000 excessive in 1889, what 000.000 worth of goods. Of this we what had he now to say of \$65,000,000 export a very small percentage. The Further criticism of the financial situ rest depends upon our home markets. ation was on these lines and was de If we give away a considerable proportion of that home market we lose heavily. It is the same with farm pro Turning to the trade question, M ducts, a larger part of which is con Borden entered into a discussion of far sumed at home. more value than any financial criti cism at this stage of the game can be Now said Mr. Borden, I do not ad-He took up Mr. Charlton's statement vocate retaliation. We do not desire that our imports from the United to control the United States. It is States increased nearly \$7,000,000 las not certain under present conditions year, though, leaving out gold dust, the that reciprocity in farm products United States are buying from us less would be to our advantage. What we and less every year Our exports to want is to legislate wholly in Can England are considerable, but we: - no adian interests. We want a tariff givso large last year as the year befor . The ing Canadian markets to Canadian substance of the matter is that will. people. There is enough home com we are becoming more a market for petition to keep the prices down, and the United States every year, our imthe finance minister has boasted that ports from Britain, which are less than the combined clause in the tariff is a third as much as our imports from canable of preventing trusts of an inthe States, are decreasing all the time jurious character in this country. Mr. This gives great pleasure to United Borden does not hope to convince Sir States manufacturers, who are more Richard, but he rejoices to see Mr. than satisfied with existing tariff relations. What do they want of recipro Tarte on the right side. city when they get everything they need without it? In November last a As to the mother country, Mr. Borleading United States manufacturer a den states the case with sufficient a reciprocity convention in that counclearness. He says that Britain will try declared in Mr. Charlton's hearing not gain by the destruction of Can-"Up to 1900 England actually los adian industries. Manufactures in ground in Canada, while we gained, with Canada are as much benefit to the emthe differential duty against us. The pire as those of Great Britain. It is our mission to develop and build up logs, perhaps Canadians had the money inducement and the loyalty inducement, yet we this country, and we are not true to beat the Englishmen on Canadian ourselves if we fail. Any system which ground." Mr. Charlton told the same closes our factories and sends our meeting the reason of this. He expeople to foreign workshops is bad for plained that the goods imported from the empire. While Britain is one of the two countries were dissimilar, and Canada's best customers she is also a that the rate of duty on goods from good customer of the United States, England was higher than the rate from and gives us no advantages that she the United States. Mr. Charlton wants does not give foreign nations. this thing changed, but the finance ninister leaves it as it is. Then Mr. If the preferential system is sup-Borden referred to Mr. Fielding's reported on the grounds that we have cognition of the good St. George by not done our share for the empire, naking him a victim of a confidence Mr. Borden thinks it is not the exact cheme by introducing the alleged preremedy. If we have not done our erential tariff on St. George's day. duty let us acknowledge the fact and do it in a straightforward way. When As the thing stands, Mr. Coppen o Britain asks us to discuss the questhe United States was able to say that tion of our share in the imperial dethe imports of American goods into fence, let us not refuse to take up the Canada gave our retail shops the apquestion. While we decide for ourpearance of American stores. In fact selves in what way we shall assist the we import \$60,000,000 of manufactures empire it is not necessary for us to from the States and sell them \$4.000,000 give the mother country a slap in the worth. Of animals and farm produce face when she asks us to come and For Log Owners. which we have to sell, the United States discuss the question of imperial detakes one-third as much from us as fence and our duty in the premises. But it does not follow that we shall we take from them. In fifteen years our sales of all goods to that country except gold and silver have not inruin our industries because we have Canada. Still Britain buys from Can- creased, while our imports from that refused to assist as far as we should in fighting the battles of the empire.

Mr. Borden condemns the preferren tial law as it now stands because it practically admits German and Bel-gian goods on the preferential basis. These articles go to England, where a ittle work is done on them and then they come here as British manufactures entitled to a preference, and this happens in face of the fact that we are on the German black list and are practically excluded from the German i ket.

Then we want a declared policy. Wedo not want a government of which member talks free trade, another talks revenue tariff, while a finance minister says it is all a compromise and the minister of public works demands protection and says there is a crisis because the tariff is not high enough. We want instead of a governnent of all the policies, a government of one policy, and that a Canadian and a national policy. We want it declared so that the people shall know it and will dare to invest their money.

We also want a policy that other colonies and the empire shall know and reciprocate. We demand a policy under which we can give to and receive from all parts of the empire special favors which we deny to for-They eign countries. In this way we hope to build up and develop Canada on all lines and so strengthen and unite so far as we can the British empire. S. D. S.

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Hughes has ideas about inistration. He comes frica able to speak with authority than ever bells Dr. Borden that he ch prominence to his perrs and corps and not he active militia. The ing to make another subject, and his address week is merely prelimh the meantime he takes av that the best men in the militia men, and the were militia officers. from the days of Greece the civilian soldier has than the regular soldier. says that it was proved the Crimea, and in the vil war. A new man was field to wind up affairs ian war when the trained The final conquerors of confederacy were men ms. The only man who cess in the Philippines ian soldier. Apparently refers to the officer who w down trick to capture n Canada Col. Hughes that the militia officers ad of the regular force. ecause he is one of them. is able to cite instances thwest rebellion, and on is when the permanent itwitted, outgeneralled and sham battles on the gory nstown Heights and else-

l remembers when a perer holding the fort at was surrounded by "hayons under "hayseed" offie not seen until they were ndred yards of their viclonel also testifies to the ince of the commanders e permanent force to Afvho went in a hired ship rant as to think they had the ship. They proposed. ourt martial some of the , over whom they had no ntrol. Col. Hughes woncaptain of the ship did commander of the forces he had a perfect right to uld have taught the offiprce some sense, if such a ssible. S. D. S. nued on Page Seven.)

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that tired feeling if you keep , and Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills cific. 25 cent vial contains 100 69 BY M. V. PADDOCK.

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Dated the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1902 By order

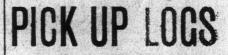
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# SHIP NEWS.

#### PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

March 21-Str Dunmore Head, 1,459, Burns, from Liverpool, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Coastwise-Sch Linnet, 14, Gibson, from

Coastwise-Sch Linnet, 14, Gibson, from Margaretville. March 22-Str St Croix, 1,064, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Coastwise-Schs Temperance Bell, 76, Tufts, from Alma; Lennet, 14, Gibson, from Margaretville. Margaretville. March 23-Str Parisian, 3,385, from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm

Wallace,

from Liverpool via Hallfar, Wm Thomson end Co, pass and general cargo. Str Lord Roberts 2, 264, Davie, from Port Palabot, S Schofield and Co, bal. March 24-Sch Havelock, 212, Berry, from Pajardo, PR, Baird and Peters, molasses. Sch Sebago, Hunter, from Pawtucket, A Cushing and Co: Coastwise-Sch Linnet, Gibson, from Mar-garetville; str Beaver, 42, Tupper, from Bass River, and cld for Canning; soits Leua Maud. 58, Giggey, from Point Wolfe; James Bar-ber, SI, Bills, from Quaco; Theima, 45, Mil-ber, from Annapolis; Selina, 50, Seeley, from Point Wolfe.

#### Cleared.

March 21-Str Lake Michigan, Shimnien, for Cape Town. Str Ulunda, Chambers, for Halifax. Coastwise-Schs Speedwell, Black, for Al-ma; Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco. March 22-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Speedwell, Black, for Alma; Hattie, Parks, for St George; Murray B, Baker, for Margaretville; Tasmania. Loye, for Lunenburg: Garfield White, Mat-thews, for Point Wolfe; C J Colwell, Altex-ander, for Alma. March 24-Sch James L Maldy. Wheipley.

thews, M. ander, for Alma. March 24-Sch James L Maldy, wave for New York. Coastwise Schs Nellie I White, Seely, for Apple River: Chieftain, Tufts, for Quaco; R L, Rinney, Priddle, for Hillisboro. Sailed. Lopian, Brown, for Liver-Biobards, for

March 22-Strs Ionian, Brown, for Liver-pool via Halifax; Wyandotte, Richards, for London via Halifar.

#### DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Parrsboro, March 20, schs St Anthony, Dexter, for Portland; Phoenix, Newcomb, for de; Urbain B, Llewelyn, for do; M J Soley, Wasson, for Windsor; Jessie D, Milligan,

for do. HALIFAX, NS. March 21-Ard, str Benedick, from St Johns, NF. Cld, str Hebe, for Preston, Eng. Sid 20th, str Pro Patria, for St Pierre,

Miq. At Quaco, March 22, sch Rex, Sweet, from

Cleared.

At Quaco, March 22, schs Silver Wave, VcLean, for Boston; Abana, Golding, for do.

## BRITISH PORTS.

#### Ithin Arrived

GLASGOW, March 12-Sid; str Peruvian, for Si Johns, NF. PORT NATAL, March 17-Ard previously, str Victorian, from Halifar via Cape Town. SOUTHPORT, March 18-Ard, str Hugin, from St Jahn, NE. GLASGOW, March 18-JAM, str Oscar II. from Sydney, CB. GREENOCK, March 18-Sid, str Jeseric; for Halifar.

LIVERPOOL, March 18-Sid, str Lake Su-

perior, for St John, NB. PORT TALBOT, March 19-Sid, str Ben-gore Head, for St John, NB. LIVERPOOL, March 19-Ard, str Bomin-ton, from Portland. Str. Empress of China arrived at. Hear Empress of China arrived at Hong

Kong on Tuesday. At Glasgow, March 18, str Oscar II, Peter-sen, from Sydney, CB. At Port, Natal, previous to March 7, str Victorian, Shepherd, from Halifax via Cape

Victorian, Shepherd, from Halifax via Cape Town. At Barbados, March 1, bark Cuba, Earl, from Santos; 3rd, sch Harry Troop, Thor-burn, from Cludad, Bolivar; 4th, scha Onora, King, from Liverpool, NS; 5th, Empress, Buchanan, from Pernambuco. LONDON, March 21-Add, str, Manchester Shipper, from St John via Havre. MOVILLE, March 21-Sid, str Tunisian (from Liverpool), for St John via Halifar: At Bermuda, March 13, str Ocamo, Bale, from Alifax for West Indies (and sailed). At Barbados, March 5, sch Neva, Chate, from Anagolie, NS; Sth, str Dahome, Lenk-tin, from Halifax via St Lucia, ett (and sailed). Seeley, from Demerara, etc., for Halifax; stc: bark Antilla, Read, from Montevideo for New York (biden): 4th, ser More Hore

which passed Hyannis on the afternoon of March 18th, found her carge of lime on fire when of Nobska. She returned here this morning in hopes to smother the fire. Several loaded vessels are off Base River or western ports. NEW YORK, March 19-Ard, str Furnes-

NEW YORK, March 19—Ard, str Furnessia, from Glasgow.
 HAVRE, March 19—Ard, str Manchester Shipper, from St John, NB.
 BOSTON, March 19—Ard, str Manchester Sloper, from St John, NB.
 BOSTON, March 19—Ard, str Philadelphian, from Liverpool; schs E H Foster, from St John; Valdare, from Bear River.
 Sid, strs Roman, for Liverpool; Cestrian, for do; Toronto, for Hull.
 ROCKLAND, Me, March 19—Ard, tug Ice King, with Italian bark Gesu and Maria, from Boston for Bangor.
 VINSYARD HAVEN, March 19—In port, barktn John S Bennett, from Pram Pram, WCA, for Boston; schs Clifford I White, from New York for Jonsport; Abble Ingalis, from Northport for Portiand.
 At New York, March 19, str Leon, Knudsen, from Halifar.
 At Cayenne, March 4, bark D C Mulhall, McLeod, from Havre.
 At Resarto, Feb 5, barks Swansea, Card, from Buenos Ayres; Abeona, March 18, bark

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At Port Blakely, Wash, March 18, bark Keiverdale, Brown, from Victoria via Port Townsend. BOSTON, March 21-Ard, strs Bostonian, from London; St Crokr, from St John via Eastport and Portland. Sid, strs Teutonis, for Rotterdam; Virgin-ian, for London; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS. NEW YORK, March 21-Ard, schs Ann Louise Lockwood, from Port Reading for Calais; Miranda, from Perth Amboy for Boston.

Boston. Cld, ship Atlas, for Hong Kong; seh Rhoda, for Liverpool, NS. HYANNIS, Mass, March 21-Anchored of Bass River, sch Carrie Belle. NEW YORK, March 21-Bound east, str Silvia, from New York for Halifax and St Johns, NF.

Silvia, from New York for Halifax and St Johns, NF. PORTLAND, Me, March 21-Ard, tug Springhill, with barges S H, No 4 and Ne 5, from Parrsbore, NS, and cid on return. HAVANA, March 21-Ard, sch Zeomard Parker, Hogan, from Mobile. At Antwerp, March 22, str Albuera, Grady, from Clyde for Halifax and St John. At Vineyard Haven, March 21, sch Elwood Burton, from St John for New York. At New London, March 21, sch Alaska, from New York for St John. At Stonington, Me, March 17, sch Annie Bliss, from New York. At Stonington, Me, March 17, sch Annie Bliss, from New York. At Stonington, Masch 21, sch Brooklyn, Dexter, from Cienfuegos. At Edgartown, Mass, March 20, sch Carrie Belle, from New York for Gloucester. At New York, March 23, bark Star of the East, Dil, from Auckland, NZ. At Buenos Ayres, March 18, sch Lord of Avon, Trefry, from Hantsport via Spencer's Island-69 days. Cleared.

#### Cleared.

At Havana, March 14, sch D J Melanson, LeBlanc, for Wilmington. At Mobile, March 19, sch Ida M Shafner, Mallman, for Sagua la Grande, Cuba. At New Orleans, March 19, str Ely, Corn-ing, for Port Antonio. At New York, March 20, sch Ravola, For-syth, for St John. At Mobile, March 19, sch Tda M Shafner, Mailman, for Laguayra (has been reported syth, for St John. At Mobile, March 19, sch Ida M Shafner Mallman, for Laguayra (has been reported cleared for Sagua). At Philadelphia, March 20, sch. Ida, Rafuse, for, Progreso. At Rosario, Feb 14, bark Swansea, Card, At Rosario, Feb 14, bark Swansea, Card, for Para. \*At Mobile, March 21, sch Iolanthe, Milton, for Bilozi. At Nassau, March 14, sch Sarah E Doug-lass, Cameron, for Jacksonville. At Buenos Ayres, Feb 15, bark Westmor-land, Cook, for South Africa. At Jacksonville, March 22, sch Wentworth, Fitzpatrick, for Basse Terre. At New York, March 21, schs Rhoda, Smith, for Liverpool; 22nd, Harry W Lewis, Read, for South Amboy, NJ; Morancy, Scott, for St John, NB.

#### Sailed.

From Havana, March 14, bark Calcium, Smith, for Delaware Breakwater. From Trapani, March 12, sir Nora, for Louisburg and Halifax. From Frederickstad, March 14, bark Gamma, for Ship Harbor. From City Island, March 20, schs Clayola, Miller, for Halifax; Avis, Sabean, for St John. From Port Ends, La, March 20, sir Ely.

Miller, for Halfac, Les, March 20, str. Ely, From Port Eads, Le, March 20, str. Ely, Corning, for Port Antonio. From San Francisco, March 20, ship Mara-thon, Roberts, for Melbourne. From City Island, March 21, sch Ravola, for St John. From Frederikstad, March 14, bark Gam-ma, Gullicksen, for Ship Harbor. From Buenos Ayres, Feb 15, bark Kate F Troop, Fownes, for Barbados. From New London, March 22, sch Alaska, from New York for St John.

Large Delegation Asks for a Provincial Act.

Premier Tweedle Promises to Give the Matter the Earliest and

PROHIBITION.

Most Careful Consideration.

WAY BALLE BAL A prohibition delegation of about 30 members waited on the government Saturday morning. A petition contain-ing 9,369 names of residents of the province was presented, asking that a provincial prohibitory law be enacted. After a number of the delegates had spoken, Premier Tweedle promised to give the matter most careful consideration and return an answer in writing to the association as soon as possible. Among the delegates were J. R. Woodburn, C. N. Vroom, of St. Stephen; Rev. D. Long, J. Willard Mmith, Mr. Doherty, W. D. Baskin, Rev. R. W. Weddal, Rev. Geo. Steel, C. A. Everett, Ald. Maxwell, H. D. Everett, W. Frank Hatheway, J. Gowland, L. L. Sharpe Rev. H. H. Roach, E. T. C. Knowles, S. P. MacCavour, J. O. Stackhouse, W. H. Paterson, A. A. Wilson, John

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MI-WEERLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. MARCH 26, 1902.

Thomas, W. Simpson and J. F. Bullock. A delegation from the W. C. T. onsisting of Mrs. S. D. Scott, Mrs. T. H. Bullock and Mrs. O. Vanwart was also present. The members of the government in attendance were Premier Tweedie, Hon. William Pugsley, Hon. C. H. LaBillois, Hon. A. T. Dunn, and Hon. L. P. Farris.

J. R. Woodburn in Introducing the delegation, referred to the fact that they had with them a petition bearing between nine and ten thousand signatures asking to have a prohibitory law enacted similar to that lately put in force in Manitoba. He considered that the vote at the plebiscite of 26,911 in favor of a prohibitory law and 9,576 against good grounds upon which to base the request. At that time the liquor party brought out every voter they could, dead and alive. The result, he though, would be sufficient reason for the enactment of a law without recourse to a referendum. Mr. Wood burn took the City of Cambridge as an example of what prohibition could do and by statistics showed that under such an act that city had progressed to a far greater extent than during similar length of time while a licens

law was in effect. S. P. MacCavour was then intro-duced and presented the premier with the petition signed by 9,369 residents of the province.

The members of the delegation were then invited to present their views be-fore the government. Rev. David Long was introduced and said that the dele gation had not come to inform th government what is right, but rather to stir up their pure minds in remem brance and thus keep the matter fore them. At present there is a certain prohibitory law regulating the numbers of hours and days, during which liquor might be sold. The dele gation wanted the matter carried fur-

ther. C. N. Vroom said that the delegation came with a few petitions. More signatures might have been obtained, but petitions are still coming in from outlying districts and in some places there was considerable difficulty in ob-

STEAMSHIP NOTES. The harbor is still full of steamers Saturday morning witnessed the departure of two, the Allan liner Ionian

and the Furness str. Wyandotte. Yesterday another Allan boat, the Parislan, reached port, as did also the Lord Roberts from Port Talbot, to load hay. All the berths are filled now and the Roberts is in the stream. The Manchester Commerce is loading at No. 3 berth and will probably sail Wednes-day for Manchester direct. She will have 326 cattle this time. The Donaldson boat Parthenia has gone up to the western side of the new I. C. R. wharf, where she will complete her cargo of hay and take in 400 or 500 tons of general cargo for South Africa. It is expected she will be ready to sail tomorrow. The Virginia is at the other side of this wharf taking in hay. The Battle liner Sellasia has docked at the Pettingill wharf, where she will have to remain till one of the hay berths becomes vacant. The Lord Roberts will probably be detained a few days waiting for a berth. The Dunmore Head took No. 1 berth, vacated by the Wyandotte. She received her grain

Saturday and will likely sail Wednesday for Belfast. The Parisian, with a large general cargo and a number of passengers, docked at No. 2 berth at 11.15 last night. The passengers will not land till this morning. The St. Hugo is taking in hay at the C. P. R. wharf, and the Matteawan at the government pier. At No. 4 berth the Indrani is getting rid of her general cargo, which is very bulky. This steamer brought here 17 shorthorn cattle for

Senator Cochrane. They are now în quarantine at Lancaster, and will at the expiration of 90 days be sent to the Northwest. The Cape Breton, which discharged coal at Robertson's wharf, will leave for Louisburg today. The Manchester City is about due at

Halifax. A pilot has gone over for her. The Bengore Head is expected here this week. The Lake Superior is looked for 'in

the course of a few days. She is bringing a big crowd of passengers.

Str. Ionian, which left here Saturday morning with a full general cargo, reached Halifax yesterday, as did also the strs. Ulunda and Wyandotte of the Furness line from this port. The Wyandotte loaded at this port some 2, 600 tons of cargo. The greater portion of it was flour. Two hundred tons of pulp was supplied by the Mispec mill and Nova Scotta parties supplied 1,300 barrels of apples.

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IRISH AND SCOTCH HEARTS.

BIRTHS. HAND

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MARRIAGES.

THORNE-McGARITY-At Bellenden, March

DEATHS.

DEMINGS-In this city, March 21st, Harold M., son of Capt. W. A. and Mrs. Nellie Demings.

Main street, on March 21st, Harold M youngest son of Capt. W. A. and Nell Demings, aged 4 years and 7 months. Asleep in Jesus.

DEMINGS-At his parents' residence

19th, 1902, by Rev. L. J. Wason, J. Thorne to Nettie McGarity, Bellenden, Queens Co., N. B.

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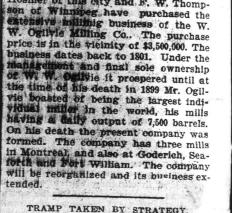
CHOLERA AT MANILA.

United States Troops Sailing for San Francisco to Escape the Plague.

MANILA, March 23 .- There have been four more cases of cholera here, and two more deaths from the plague are reported. The health authoritie believe that their rigid precautions have averted an epidemic.

As Gen. Chaffee did not want the men of the Third Infantry to run the risk of cholera as a result of contact with the city, that regiment has already been taken aboard the United States transport Grant, which will sail for San Francisco one week ahead of her schedule time. Five cases of cholera have been reported from the provinces.

MANILA, March 23.-Brig. Gen. Geo. W. Davis, stationed at Zamboarga. island of Mindanao, reports that a detachment of the Signal Corps, con sisting of 17 men, has been attacked



Woman Locked Him in the Cellar, Where He Leisurely Ate Up a Week's Provisions.

TRAMP TAKEN BY STRATEGY.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY. ity that he will use every effort to have further shipments from Canada go through this port. BOUGHT THE OGILVIE MILLS. MONTREAL, March 23.-Charles R. Hosmer of this city and F. W. Thomp-

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#### Sailed.

From Barbados, March 1, sch Canada, for Antigua: 5th, sch Herbert Rice, for Porta Rico.

From Glasgow, March 18, str Peruvian, Iamilton, for St Johns, NF, and Halifat.

NS. From Yokohama, March 21, str Empress of Japan, for Vancouver. From Barbados, March 5, bark Cuba, Earle, for Sheiburne, NS; sche Oners, King (from Liverpool, NS), for Demerara; 6th, Harry Troop, Thorburn, fo San Domingo; sth, Hattie and Lottie, Pine, for Bona Vista; CV: Prosperare, Sommerville, for Mobile.

#### FOREIGN PORTS, Arrived.

CALAIS, Me, March 17-Ard, sch Sarah

Baton, from Boston. Sid, sch Senator Grimes, for New York. RED BEACH, Me, March 17—Ard, schs Gatwannteak, from Bockland; Wm Cobb, from Portland. NEW HAVEN, March 17—Ard, sch Julia

NEW HAVEN, March 17-Ard, sch Julia (Berkeley, from New York for Calais. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 17-In port, barktn John S Bennett; from Pram Pram, WCA, for Boston. After a survey held on the barktn John S Bennett, from Pram Pram, WCA, for Bos-ton, before reported with cargo of palm oil shifted, it was recommended that she pro-ceed to her destination under sail. PORTLAND, Me, March 17-Cid, strs Sar-matian for Glasgow; Louisburg, for Louis-burg, CB.

matian; for Giasgow; Louisburg, for Louis burg, CB. BOSTON, March 17-Ard, str Sagamore, from Liverpool; sch Hugh John, from Jor-dan Bay, NS. Sid, str St Croiz, for St John. NEW YORK, March 17-Cid, str Selfasia, for St John, NE; sch Chysia, for Halifax. Sid, str Selfasia, for St John; brig Cura-bo for Curacao.

Sid. str Sellasia, for St. John; brig Cura-eio, for Curacao. NEW YORK, March 16-Ard, schs Abbie G Cole, Cole, from Gonaires; Manuel E Cruza, Sprague, from Stonington. NEW YORK, Mrch 18-Ard, sch Sarah Pot-ter, from South Amboy for Sound port. MOBILE, Ala, March 15-Cid, schs Bri-fanila, McDade, for Havana; Leoaard Ear-ker, Hogan, for Savana; Governer Blake, Humter, for Jucaro, Cuba. SAN 'FRANCISCO, March 15-Sid, ship Andortha, Nichisls, for Liverpool. CITY ISLAND, March 16-Sid, bark Sun-mapolis, NS; sch Abbie Verner, Harrington, from New York for St John. BOOTHEAY, March 18-Sid, sch. Rewa, for New York.

DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, R I, March 18 -Sid, sch Georgia, from Mablie, for St John. SALEM, Mass, March 18-Sid, schs Annie Gus, Sarah A Reed, Sallie E Ludiam, all for New York. BEIRA, March 11-Sid, ship Almedia, for Szdney CB.

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or Europe.) At Honolulu, March 3, ship Ellen A Read, conartie, from Manila for Puget Sound. At Hayana, March 7, sch D J Melanson. eBlanc, from Pascagoula; 11th, sch M D S.

At Havana, match and a secagouia; 11th, sch M D S, Gould, from Pensacola. At Aden, March 16, str Baron Gismis, Durkee, from Manila for-At Maceio, about March 17, sch Laura; At Maceio, about March 17, sch Laura; At Mobile, March 17, sch Iolanthe, Hamil-ton, from New York. New York, March 17, bark Caliburgs, Douglas, from Singapore via Boston; sch Eitta A Stimpson, Eaton, from Cow Bar, TRAPANI, March 12-Sid, str Nora, for Lunenburg and Halifax. CITY ISLAND, March 18-Bound South, str Leona, for Halifax. HYANNIS, Mass, March 19-Sch Thomas Borden, from Rockland for New York.

from New York for St John. From St Vincent, Feb 27, sch Mary Henry, Page, for Barbados. them.

#### MEMORANDA.

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March 20, sch Mapie Leat, from runss de Zuzs, Cuba. In port at Port Blakely, Wash, March 18, bark Kelverdale, Brown, for United King-dom or Confluent. Passed out Southport (Wilmington), noon 18th, schs Beneält, for San Domingo; James W, for: Barbados. In port at Matanzas, March 15, sch Helen E Kenney, Snow, no destination reported. Awaiting orders at Delaware Breakwater, March 22, sch Maple Leat, from Zaza, Cuba -Wind NW, 10 miles; hazy. In port at Manila, Jan 31, bark E A O'Brien, Pratt, for ---

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Str. Montauk, from Havre for St. John, March 13, lat, 51.11, lon. 12.02. Str. Montauk, from Havre for St John, March 18, lat 47.44, lon 31.45. March 11, N of Dominica, passed a British ship showing JPFQ (Main, Robinson, from Demerara for Point-a-Pitre). Wished to be reported all well.

#### NOTICE TO MARINERS.

BALTIMORE, Md, March 19-The Light ouse Board has sent out the following no

house Board has sent out the following ne-tices: Main Ship Channel, Chesapeake Bay, Vir-ginia-New Point Comfort Shoai buoy, Ne 9, a black second class can, was reported adrift March 14, and will be replaced as soon as practicable. Potomac River. Mayviand-Ragged Point

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Potomac River, Maryland--Ragged Point Spit gas buoy. No 9, eroported out and the buoy damaged March 15.
Magothy, River, Maryland--Persimmon Point Shoal buoy. No 1, a black third class can, was reported adrift March 18, and will be replaced as soon as practicable.
WASHINGTON, DC, March 21--Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on of about March 25, 1902, a gas buoy, painted black and showing a fixed while light, will be established in 12 feet at mean low water to mark the southerly point of Rumstick Shoal, westerly side of the channel, at the entrance to Warren River, northerly end of Narragansett Bay, and about 100 feet to the westward of the Rumstick Shoal buoy. No 5, black spar, reported adrift Feb 7 from Herring Gut, has been replaced.
PORTLAND, Mach 21--Owl's Head, through East Penobscot Bay, to Eggemogrin Reach Me-Notice is hereby given that MeIntosh Ledge buoy, 2nd class nun, red and black horizontally striped, is reported adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable.
PORTLAND, Mach 21-Owl's Head, through East Penobscot Bay, to Eggemogrin Reach Me-Notice is hereby given that MeIntosh Ledge buoy, 2nd class nun, red and black information of str Alfred Dumdis, at Baltimore from Jamatca, reports March 15, 2558 N, 74.42 W, passed capsized buil of a saling vessel, with about 200 feet of her keel visible above the water. It was a very dangerous obstruction to navigation.
CITY ISLAND, March 22--Oummenting on the participes in Amarch 28, 2000 laths).

LONDON, March 24.-Commenting on th LONDON, March 24.—Commenting on the negotiations in America to purchase British steamship lines, the Liverpool Poet says it doubts whether the transfer of the latter is dependent on the passing of the United States ship subsidy bill, as alleged. It coints out that J. P. Morgan will probably enve more in wages, etc., by continuing to sail under the British flag than he would gain by subsidies under the American flag. The retention of the British flag would aliso ob-viate any difficulty which might arise with the British government in connection with mail contracts and the claim on vessels in time of war.

taining a suitable person to circulat These 10,000 signatures only touch the fringe and border of those that might have been obtained. After referring to the vote at the plebiscite too much for a certain Irigh patrict, who rose from his seat on the platform, and as-serted with some heat, "As brave a hear beats under the waistcoat of the Irishman Mr. Vroom took up the matter of the Scott Act. Nine counties are now supporting the act. The vote, at the sec as under the Scotchman's kilt."-New Yor ond elections, whether or no the act Tribune. would be retained in these counties, FAIRMONT, W: Va., March 24.—It has been reported that the West Virginia coal miners will go on a strike soon, but there are no indication in northern West Virginia of labor troubles or dissatisfaction. stood 10.799 for and 5.721 against. The sentiment of the province is strongly in favor of prohibition. It is a principle of law to prohibit all things which are detrimental to the public interest. government has recognized that the liquor traffic is an evil by licensing and retaining it and further, too, by ALLAN-To the wife of R. G. Allan, 106 Elliott Row, a son. requiring the teachers of the public schools to impress on the scholars the FINLEY.-March 20th, to the wife of F. H Finley of this city, a daughter. evil effect of elcohol on the body. Mrs. S. D. Scott was called on, and BRODERICK-March 23rd, to the wife Dr. E. J. Broderick, a son. asked the members of the government to take the fact that a delegation were WEBB-On March 22nd, to the wife of A. F Webb, a son. present from the W. C. T. U., was pres-

ent as a token that that organization was in favor of anything that would advance the interest of temperance. W. D. Baskin said that all admitted that the liquor traffic was an eyil and that the aim of all legislation was to provide the greatest good for the greatest number. This the prohibition of the traffic would fulfil the end and aim of good legislation. He considered that if the proper machinery was given for enforcement that the law would be a success. Of course, it could not be entirely enforced. No law is. Rev. Geo. Steel said the mind of the people was in favor of prohibition and he believed that such a law would be Asteep in Jesus. FOWLIE.—At her father's residence, 42 Acadia street, March 22, of heart trouble, Ethel Maud, aged 2 years and 9 months, youngest child of Cyrus and Addie Fowlie. possible. He trusted that the government would give some hope that the

will of the people would be made su-preme in this matter. Ald. Robert Maxwell asked that the decision of the government be not based on the petition alone, but on the pleb-iscite as well. Although only about 33 per cent of the vote came out then, yet at the most hotly contested general election only 60 per cent come out. He asked that the matter be not again referred to the people. J. R. Woodburn thanked the premie

and the members of the government for their courtesy, and said he hoped to hear from them as soon as possible Premier Twedie said he recognized the great importance of the position taken by the delegation. A full con sideration will be given and a reply will be sent as soon as possible. It is unfortunate, for the speedy consider ation of the subject, that it should have come up just when the legislature is at work and the members of the government are kept busy all the time, so that there is not much opportunity to give attention to matters of this importance. But, said Mr. Tweedie, we will give it our earliest attention. 141 + 55 H + 1 3 1 3 1

R. H. Yapp, an English naturalist who R. H. Yapp, an English naturalist who has recently explored the mountain ranges of the Malay peninsula, reports the hither-to little known fact that in several species of bamboo the hollow infermodes—the parts of the stems between the joints—are stored with large quantities of naturally filtered water. The knowledge of this fact might be of great service in an emergency.

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detachment of the 27th Infantry, a squadron of the 11th Cavalry and fifty

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young friend of mine charged with the repair of telegraph wires in the rear of Lord Roberts' army when the Boers were particularly active on the line of communications had one or two black boys' sick and decided to ask a Basuto chief who was in charge of some hundreds of his tribesmen' repairing the permanent way to supply them. The Basuto, with a billycock hat on his head, was sitting with his back against the corner of a truck, smoking a short pipe. To him our engineer, speaking very loud and clear in words of one syllable, said: 'We-want-two-boyselegraphers,' at the same time holding up two fingers and pointing with the other hand to certain 'boys' near The Basuto swell took his pipe out of

request. 'You-want-two-boys, and So our engineer friend said it. all over again. The Basuto, without changing his expression in the least, replied in incisive and rapid parliamentary English : 'I don't know how far my instructions authorize me to detach two boys from the repair of the

youngest child of cyrus and Anne Founts. FLEWELLING-On Thursday, March 18, at Kingston, Kings Co., N. B., in the 18th year of her age, Annie A., only daughter of Ann E. and the late George Flewelling, leaving a sorrowing mother and five brothers to mourn their loss. (Fredericton and Boston papers please copy.)

HAY.—At Barnesville, N. B., March 19th. David Hay, in the 90th year of his age. leaving a widow, two sons and four daugh-ters to mourn their sad loss. HAYWARD-At Moncton, on March 23rd, William Hayward, aged 72 years.

HARRISON-At the residence of her son, Morton L. Harrison, 57 Celebration street, on March 24th, Hannah M., relict of the late F. G. Harrison, in the Soth year of her age. ENKINS-At Ottawa, on Wednesday, March

19th, of cerebral abscess, Arthur Miles aged 23 years, eldest son of S. J. Jenkin of the finance department.

MALONBY.-In this city, on Friday, March 21st, Patrick Maloney, aged, 60 years. 21st, Patrick Maloney, aged, 60 years. McDOUGALL.—At her residence in South Richmond, Dec. 4, 1901, Mrs. Christena Mc-Dougall, wife of the late John McDougall, aged eighty years. She leaves one son, Marcus, who resides on the homestead, and five daughters—Mrs. Jas. K. Crawford and Mrs. John Dougherty of Richmond, Mrs. John Dickison of Alma, Albert Co., N. B.,: Mrs. Samuel Jackson of Londonderry, N. H.; and M iss Christens McDougall of Watertown, Mass., and four sisters—Mrs. John Duff, Mrs. George Ivey, Mrs. Isaac Blackie and Mrs. Daniel Knowlton, all of Richmond.

ROBERTS-Died of pneumonia, at Scotch Settlement, Moncton Parish, March 20th. Clara M., aged 21 years, youngest daughter of John N. Roberts.

WATSON.-In Boston, March 22nd, Eliza-beth, widow of the late Nicholas Watson of St. John.

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It has become a painful truism that the Scotch and Jrish refuse to mix. A tourist has come back from England with the re-port of an incident which he insists took place in his hearing at an open air political meeting in Carlisle. A Scotchman had made various boastful references to the part his own countrymen had played in a recent mil-itary victory. The general idea was that his people had saved the nation. This was too much for a certain Irish patriot who GOSHEN, N. Y., March 20.-Mrs. Patience Stibbins captured a tramp by strategy. An especially dilapidated specimen of the wandering tribe appeared at her home, on the Mountain road, and demanded something to eat in a hurry. The woman inveigled him into the cellar charmed the travelled him to eat in a hurry. The woman inveigled him into the cellar, clapped the trapdoor down upon his head, and, taking down the musket that her husband carried in the civil war, notified the tramp that she would thwart any attempt he might make to escape by shooting him. Then she sat down to wait until some passerby should come to her as-sistance. pack mules.

An Englishman tells this story : "A

until some passerby snould come to ner as-cistance. Finally two men passed. She called them in, and, raising the trap door, bade the tramp to come forth. He came, and across his fuzzy features was a bland smile of con-tempt. It aroused the old lady's suspicion, and on investigation it was found that he had eaten almost a week's provisions. The authorities cannot hold him, as the woman gave him permission to invade the cellar.

his mouth and slowly repeated the

ermanent way to assist you in the telegraph department. However, I will stretch a point and do my best to accommodate you." "

# THE HORSE SHIPMENTS.

Str. Lake Michigan, Capt. Shimmin, got out of the harbor with her 750 orses for South Africa at an early hour yesterday morning. The horses were put on board in a couple of

hours. Capt. Chaplin, who was here representing the British government, eemed well satisfied with the manner in which the ship was fitted up for the reception of the horses. The job reflected credit on Hector McLean, the energetic mechanical superintendent of the Elder-Dempster line. This ship left a large sum of money in St. John It is said some \$2,000 was devoted to vork done in connection with the machinery. The lumber which entered into the fitting up of the ship cost several thousand dollars, and a large amount was paid out for labor. Then the hay, oats, bran, etc., were pur-

ridge Island the Michigan anchored and her crew were taken off from the island, where they had been in quarantine, by a tug. She will go to sea early this morning.

Fifty-one horses were left at Sand Point. They will be looked after by A. C. Smith & Co. till the str. Marston, Ont. Recommended and sold by quette comes next month. A. Chipman Smith & Co. It is said another steamer will come

here in May for horses. Col. Dent is BERLIN, March 24.-Admiral Prince Henry very much pleased with the facilities of Prussia, in command of his squadron, here and it is stated on much facilities sailed from Kiel this morning for three here, and it is stated on good author- I days' manoeuvres.

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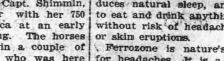
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