

for the pupils. This law was He went to New York and started the the brigadier with a hymn. books for the pupils. This law was new fork and started the pupils. This law was passed seven years ago, and a suffi-cient opportunity has been given to observe its workings. According to observe its workings. According to the report of the Portland board soon to Dalhousie college have been on a transfer to result. His beneficence to the work during the year, and told to balhousie college have been on a transfer to result. The wear to rew fork and started the bins of the work during the year, and told of a few cases that claimed special attention from her. During the past year, she said, 34 women have passed through the home. Of these, 18 have procured situations, 2 returned to friends, 1 is in the hospital, 7 were unsatisfactory, and six are yet in the home. The figures don't seem large, she said, but the history of those 34 hearts amounts to a good deal. Every one of them is a soul that Jesus died for, and by that death they can be lace Munro, still lives on the old homestead in Pictou county. Saved, and we hope are saved. One thing many people don't realize is the varied and many temptations thrown in the path of these poor girls, who are in the most part homeless, and working for a living. People don't see this and don't feel for these poor women who have fallen. BRITISH AFFAIRS. The followed a long account of her work in Newfoundland. After some music by a string or-chestra, Mrs. McNichol, who watched States Regarding Venezuela. over the Infants' home until it was closed recently for want of financial assistance, spoke of the very pressing need of the home and the good work Norfolk and Suffolk Farm. rs Ask the Govern ment to Withdraw the Cattle Disease Bill. accomplished in it. Rev. Mr. Teasdale spoke briefly of me work and urged all present London, April 23 .- The secretary of to contribute generously to the colstate" for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, announced in the house of commons today that the reply of Pre-Mrs. Macmichael representing the order of the King's Daughters and sident Kruger to the invotation sent him to visit England was now on its ons, assured them of their hearty sympathy and told some plain facts way to the latter country. of the need of the workers of the home. She told of the efforts of the Replying to another question, Mr Chamberlain said that the West Indian colonies had represented to King's Daughters to provide Great Britain the importance of imsort of a home or club for working girls and their limited success. She proving telegraph communication to complemented the army on their suc-cess and attributed it to the fact that Great Britain for the purpose of imperial defence and commerce, and the government was now considering prowhere the King's Daughters had to nire some one to work for them, the posals which it was hoped would lead ere long to the laying of a sub-marine embers of the army did the work themselves. What love cannot do, money can never do. Brigadier Scott then said that he The under secretary of state for foreign affairs, Geo. M. Curzon, answering a question in the house of comdesired Ensign Jost to express the incere thanks of the army to Mr. and mons today, said that the negotiations with the United States regarding Mrs. Bullock for their recent gift to Venezuela were proceeding, and it the home was not advisable to make a statement Ensign Jost then read the financial report for the year ending last Sep-tember. The total receipts were 679.77 and the expenditures about the same.

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rst great requisite for a conperfect health for every man, and child at this season is pure ind strong, healthy nerves. ve us the health, strength, vim ivity that we are so eager to so that we may be fortified the enervating weather of our

fourths of our people rush into als of summer with systems with deadly impurities and The blood is foul and stagliver and kidneys work imand are very often diseased. any, rheumatism, dyspepsia gestion are daily tormentors. ion, headache, dull head and rains, weak and tired feelings ssness, make life a miserv sands.

not safe when such symptoms ses are rermitted to run un-If you, reader, happen to be he many suffering from any orms of disease just referred not fail to give Paine's Celery and a trial at once. It is your ety-your only true and cerrer from perils that end in

Celery Compound is an aband certain specific for the that threaten your life: it has sands, and will do the same rk for you. One bottle will less than a visit to a physiwill convince you of its cure.

. Ferguson, of Redickville,

ght years I was sorely troun neuralgia, nervous debility estion, for which I tried dvertised medicines, and was y five doctors. I did not regood results from any source was recommended to use Celery Compound. Before I one bottle of the Compound nyself much better. After usoottles, I am now almost as ver before in my life. I sleep etite is good, and I feel rend strengthened."

HER ACKNOWLEDGE.

vania Ladies Made a Young nan Tell Where Her New Born Baby Was.

n, Pa., April 20.-Because she reveal the hiding place of born baby, Miss Annie Boatlickory Ridge, was nearly a crowd of infuriated wohat place this morning. They clothesline about her neck until it was considerably did she admit giving birth She then showed the ere she had buried the child and made a confession of her number of men kept the bay, else they would have er. Miss Boatner is now lycritical condition in the pond is under police surveil-nding an inquest by the cor-

orts sent 16,947 boxes smoked heroston last week. esh mackerel sold in Boston :

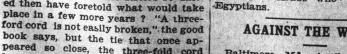
branches from the pepper tree extends across the curtain pole, and the railing of the choir is banked with calla lilies. It is comparatively an easy matter for our sisters here to decorate

come.

where flowers grow in such profusion and this is the season for roses and The county treasurer reported that the W. C. T. U. of Los Angeles county has a membership of 722. She announced that \$700 was collected during the past year for carrying on the work. Monrovia and Duarte had done especially well, \$5 being raised for each member belonging to the union of those towns. The corresponding secretary gave her report, which embraced all the unions in the county; its general tenor was hopeful and in every department indications of growth were seen. At the afternoon session college. Mrs. Hester Griffith, president of the local union, gave an address of wel-She said the Pasadena union, though not large in numbers, was strong in spirit. She spoke of the larreaching power of mother-love, as instanced in the many bands of the W. C. T. U. in the county, and said that through personal, preventative evangelistic and legal methods, the organization declares for personal total abstinence and for prohibition of the liquor traffic by the state. Though organization is necessary, after all at is the personal touch and influence that accomplishes the real work of the union; the world will never be saved by conventions and speeches,

but by personal effort. After the reports of local presidents had been given, Mrs. Helen M. Gougar made an earnest plea for woman's suffrage and for temperance. In response to the query, "How many of those present desire to vote," the convention rose in a body. The second day of convention, after noon, a memorial service was held.

Nine members and one honorary member had died during the last year; the service was simple and touching. Some of the writings of one departed sister were read from the platform. A beautiful floral emblem, consisting of a pair of gates standing ajar, made of white Marguerites, was sent by the family of another departed member, and had a place upon the platform. An interesting feature of the evening's programme was the presentation of a white satin banner by Mrs. Lodge its brevity. of Santa Monica, and accompanying the gift was an original poem. This presentation called to remembrance a similar occasion, when the maritime union was presented with a beautiful banner at the last convention in St. Stephen by members of that union. In the eloquent address of Mrs. Todd she pointed to a beautiful symbolic three-fold cord that bordered the banner. Could any of the sisters so united then have foretold what would take



peared so close, the three-fold cord has been severed and each weakened strand must bear its own strain. "In union there is strength," The Los and Episcopal conferences show that the Baltimore proposition to make Angeles county convention was in seswomen eligible as lay delegates to the sion three days; every meeting was general conference has been defeated well attended. On the last day one of by only eighteen votes.

by the pastor. This may be an idea land as engaged in foreign trade 140 vessels of 89,680 tons. Of these 109 for some other good postor to carry out at the next convention of the St. were sail and 31 steam vessels. John county unions. of the 31 steamers with a total of 71,386 tons, 30 totalling 70.271 tons, sailed un-

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

St. Joseph's, April 22 .- St. Patrick's dramatic company went to Moncton this afternoon. They will put on The Prodigal Law Student in the Opera. house there this evening. The college base ball team held their first meeting yesterday. Jas. Dalton of St. John was elected captain. The first sod was turned on the site of the Lefebvre Memorial hall yesterday and excavations are being made for the laying of the foundation. Rev. Father Ryan (B. A. '89) of St. Mary's, N. B., spent yesterday at the dcm 25 steamers of 68,743 tons and only

VANCOUVER FIRE.

Vancouver, April 22 .- A small house on Prior street occupied by Samuel McColl and family was destroyed by fire this morning and a baby boy, six months old ,burned to death. Both parents were absent and the ten year old daughter was in charge of the of Canadian products sent across the baby and two brothers, seven and five. The gurl went out to play and in her absence the boys made a fire in the ooking stove with coal oil. The oil, which had run over the floor, became ignited, and dazed with fear the boys ran out of the house screaming, for-getful in their excitement of the baby. The house was in flames when help arrived too late to rescue the child.

M'KINLEY FAILS.

worth of our trade that could be large-Baltimore, April 22 .- An unsuccess ful attempt was made by the friends ly conducted through the ports of St. John and Halifax. of Major McKinley to stampede the the customary business in the after- Maryland republican state convention held here today in instructing the four The labor question is one that posdelegates at large to vote for him at St. Louis. It failed because the leadsesses no terrors for Portlanders or the steamships that frequent this ers of the party in this state have port. Some years ago there was more agreed that the delegations shall go or less friction, but whatever troubles to St. Louis free to act as shall be deemed best after they shall have and employe and employer now work looked over the field, and resolutions together in harmony. Thirty cents having this end in view were adopted per hour for day time and 15 cents by a decisive vote. The convention deper hour for night labor is the scale clared for protection and for a gold of remuneration that now obtains, standard in a platform noticeable for with extra, in fact, double pay for Sundays, and the union is content

OSMAN DIGNA'S DEFEAT.

Saukin, April 22 .- Sples report that things are matters of agreement and, Osman Digna's forces have been demoralized by their recent defeat and a number have dispersed to the hills. as one of the most prominent mem-Osman Digna had over a hundred killed and a hundred wounded in the defeat. Osman is furious against the friendly Arabs who assisted the

AGAINST THE WOMEN. Baltimore, Md., April 23 .- Complete returns received from the Methodist

Grand Trunk wharves are such as to afford the speediest handling of car-goes. The warehouses are in tiers or

bers of the labor society said to the writer: "We have to work hard while guage and made more useful citizens. we're at it, but the pay is good and it's right in your fist." The supply The supply from waste or lack of opportunities it of labor is fully equal to the der at the busiest season and at other times considerably in excess of it. The warehouse arrangements on the

rows, with door-ways opposite each hatch of the steamer, and with rail-One point that is steadily forcing it-

way tracks bi-secting each warehouse, they being in double rows. The irons are likewise laid down along the piers so that freight con be put directly the expense of the common school. ity of silk.

to be issued, "The most that can be grand scale. Five chairs have been said in its favor is that the books in endowed by him at a cost of \$220,000; the aggregate have probably cost and he gave \$100,000 more in bursaries somewhat less than if bought by the pupils, and that since the law was retired from active business. George passed there has been an increased Munro was twice married, his second attendance in the high school which wife being a sister of President Forrest, and one of his daughters the may be a result, the books in that school being more expensive than in wife of President Schurman of Corthe lower grades. It is, however, not nell college. One of his brothers, Walthe fact that the attendance in the homestead in Pictou county. grammar and primary schools has in-The convocation of Dalhousie takes creased becaused the city provides the place on Tuesday, and Geo. Munro's books, and all the reasons urged death will probably give it the charagainst the new system are believed acter of a memorial service. to have been proved valid by actual

experience. The common use of books loes tend to spread contagious diseases and many of the books have been burned the past year in those

schools where cases of diphtheria ex- [The Negotiations With the United isted. The sense of proprietorship in a

An act of the state provides for the compulsory school attendance of children between 8 and 15 years at least 16 weeks per year, under severe penalties, and the Portland truant officer appears to have been kept pretty busy in the discharge of his duties. Ac cording to his report for 1894-95, he investigated over 3,600 cases, visited over 3,000 families, took back 15 pupils to school under arrest, while 51 returned without the formality of being arrest-

tures of Portland's educational system and it is doing good work. The board say in their report for 1895-96 on this subject: "No one can doubt the great value of the evening schools and the

from Norfolk and Suffolk waited upon Walter Long, president of the board the common branches. Many persons of agircultural, today to urge the government to abandon the Cattle of foreign birth in this way make up for deficiencies forced upon a youth Disease bill, which aims to regulate spent in less favored surroundings, are the importation of cattle from Canhelped over the difficulties of our lanada. The deputation contended that

there is no disease in Canadian cattle No matter whether their needs result and no risk in their importation. Mr. Long's reply was unpromising is the duty of the public to provide He said it was useless to send a com-mission to Canada. The question was for all such as have the ambition and inclination to learn reading, writing and arithmetic. The school is good for not whether the disease existed, but the character of it. The government those that give and those that receive, had reason to believe that British for teaching becomes a pleasure in-stead of drudgery when scholars are breeders were already taking steps to

met extra démands. The government had acted in the interest of the farmers generally.

There is a shellfish in the Mediterranean which produces a good qual-

CHRISTIANS AND TURKS.

Athens, April 23 .- A serious conflict between Christians and Turks has oc-curred at Episkopi, in the island of Crete. Fifty persons were killed and vounded.

A quiet wedding took place at the residence of Conductor James Milli-oan, Wright street, Wednesday even-ing, when his eldest daughter, Maud, was united in marriage to Herbert H. James, formerly of Annapolis, but now in the freight department of the I. C. R. in this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Macrae, and was witnessed only by the relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. James were the recipients of many valuable presents from their friends. They will reside at 75 Hazen street.

and exports handled at Portland is books is lost, and the child does not a most important factor in the business of that port. In the year ended possess what he afterwards would June 30th, 1895, that is, in the winter highly prize, the books he studied at of '94-95, there were \$4,538,474 worth school.' In many homes the little libraries these would have formed are ocean via this port, and the figures low wholly wanting." The city appropriated \$2,558 last year for the purof the season now about to close will chase of text books, but the sum ac-tually expended was \$7,419, covering the year last mentioned, according to the United States trade returns, there were books bought the previous year in ex-\$19,385,447 worth of Canadian products

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der a foreign flag, and of the 109 sail-

ing vessels, only 27 were American. In

1392, '93, '94 and '95, not a single Ame-

rican steamer engaged in trans-Atlan-

tic trade entered the port, as against

166 British steamers of 378,685 tons. Of

the sailing vessels that entered from

foreign ports in these four years, there

were but 215 of 28.298 tons flying the

and other foreign vessels of 62,710 tons

In 1895 (this is during the fiscal year

at Portland from the United King-

one sailing vessel of 964 tons, the lat-

ter in ballast, while there were cleared

for the United Kingdom in the same

and 32 steamers of 70,774 tons.

The volume of Canadian im

largely exceed that amount. In

sent through the United States,

which Boston handled fully as much

as Portland. The imports into Can-

ada through the seaports of the re-

public run well up to the export fig-

ures, so that it is safe to say that the

United States handles some \$40,000,000

with these figures. There are no

vexatious regulations as to hours and

be employed at a time, etc. These

parts of hours, the number of men to

period two sailing vessels of 1,778 tons

ending June 30th) there were entered

American flag as against 330 British

cess of the city's grant.

ed, and furnished 156 with clothing supplied by the provident association and other charitable sources to enable them to attend school. But one pupil

was committed to the state reform school. An evening, school is one of the fea-

advisability of furnishing instruction to all those who are disposed to avail themselves of the privilege of learning

A deputation of farmers and grazers

on the subject until they were concluded. Mr. Curzon also said that the government unquestionably hoped for a favorable termination of the Venezuelan regotiations.

WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 29, 1896.

ELECTIONS ON JUNE 23,

Nomination One Week Earlier, and Parliament Will Meet on July 15.

Meredith From Ontario and Chapleau From Quebec Will Enter the Tupper Cabinet.

Sir Adolphe Caron to go to England as High Commissioner-Narrow Escape of Lady Aberdeen.

representative of Winnipeg, is possibly been arranged by Col. Lake without the most offensive grit partisan to be found in the house of commons. In season and out of season he possesses the faculty of showing to parliament and the country his unfitness for a seat in parliament. This afternoon he demonstrated the predom nance of the boorishness in his nature by obstruct ing for two hours on a most frivolous pretence a bill designed to facilitate the polling in the city of Victoria, and then he had the gall to send to the chief of Hansard asking him to conlense his remarks. Mr. Bergeron asked if the govern-

ment had come to any decision with regard to the request of the Montreal deputation for a grant towards the international exhibition in Montreal next year.

Mr. Foster replied that the government had given the matter every con-sideration. It was not possible, however, that any money grant could be initiated and carried through this session. But the government, he could say, was very favorably disposed towards the project of holding an inter-national exhibition in Canada, and accordingly proposed that a committee of promoters of that exhibition be appointed to confer with the government in order that a solid basis might be arrived at for future action. Mr. McShane followed. "We, the

people of Montreal," as he put it, have long enough put up with the promises and neglect at the hands of the governme ent, now they wanted the cold cash. He threatened the government with the political consequences of not complying with this request for a grant of half a million dollars at once. Hon. Mr. Ives remarked that Mr. McShane was misrepresenting the citizens of Montreal collectively as a pooh bah, being willing to accept cold cash by way of a solatium for fancied insults. He himself knew the people of Montreal too well to take them at Mr. MoShane's estimate, too well to believe that the large delegation which was here on Saturday came to point a pistol at the head of the government and demand that half a million dollars was to be paid immediately. It penditure and mem-anything could justify the suspicion outlined the expenditure and mem-that the delegation had politics in bers of the opposition distinctly stated in view it was the oration of Mr. Mc-Shane.

observation as quite reasonable, and

Ottawa, April 21 .- Joseph Martin, the guns was \$3,000 each. All details has interference from Ottawa. The counship try was deply indebted to Gen. Gascoigne for his moderate estimates. Many imperial officers would have run to great extravagance, but Gen. Gasccigne hadkept in view the conditions of the country.

Mr. Casel complained that the authority of parliament had not been sked for the expenditure and protested against this expenditure having been undertaken without the advice of a royal commission

Mr Mills declared the proceeding was wholly unconstitutional, and Mr. Laurier supported this contention. Col. Prior, replying ot Messrs. Mills and Casey, said that the former had impressed him as a man wrapped up in his books. His speech in favor of a rifle that would inflict terrible

wounds seemed to mark him as a "most blood-thirsty ruffian," to use the phase in its parliamentary sense. Modern military science favored rifle throwing a small bullet at high velocity, one that would place an enemy hors de combat without killing him. As for Mr. Casey, he could tell that honorable gentleman that the Canadian militia should be armed with the very best class of magazine rifle. Even the moral effect of going into action with an inferior weapon was not to be lightly regarded.

Mr. Sutherland favored the purchas of the best class of rifle, but criticized the manner of the purchase. Messrs. McMullen and Lister pro-

tested against this expenditure. Hon. Mr. Foster remarked that the resolution has been three hours under discussion and if the opposition intended to block this business something else might be taken up. In December last year circumstances arose which, while they might now be considered as tail twisting, were not so considered here or in England. The government deemed itself to be prepared for the em-As to the government not ergency. taking parliament into its confidence, the government had done so in the speech from the throne, and in the de-

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Canadian animals are regarded

bate upon it. Not one hon. gentleman had demurred from the proposerd ex-

returning officers in their ridings. A delegation from Montreal was here again today to press for the half million dollar grant to the inter-national exhibition. They claim to of the Gatineau river, a tributary which enters into the Ottawa about one mile below the city. A few hun-dred yards north of the Gatineau vil-lage road, is for a short distance just have received a very hop fur reply. now covered with flood water, but is in regular use by the farmers and The proposed loan to i.d Canadian Pacific railway will as regate five million dollars, the approximate others. There is, however, at that point by the side of the river a large dollars, the approximate length of the Crows' Nest Pass line ealed at present by being 250 miles. The Patrons of Industry are asking flood water, and when opposite hole one of the horses swerved slight-

for the abolition of the \$200 deposit. required in the federal elections.

Ottawa, April 22 .- Parliament by general consent met at 10.30 o'clock this morning. There was only one government notice of motion on the order paper, namely, that proposing to authorize a loan to the C. P. R. to build a line from Alberta to British Columbia, through the Crows' Nest Pass, 'a distance of about 250 When the order called, Hon. Mr. Haggart said: "Dropped," implying that the proposed bill will not be heard of any more this session. A brief discussion took place on the Masson judge-

A resolution providing that the nembers shall not lose their \$8 a day ndemnity for absence under twelve days was passed.

The bill permitting mining machinery to be imported duty free for another year was also passed. The house went into committee

the bill which amends the fast Atlan-tic subsidy act by removing therefrom the condition that one of the terminal points shall be in Fran-Sir Richard Cartwright' said the

new parliament would be meeting within a couple of months and he thought the matter might well stand over until then. There was no great hurry, particularly as the subject was an important one. He did not oppose the fast Atlantic scheme, but if was tco late to perfect it this sessi Hon. Mr. Foster pointed out that parliament had endorsed the principle of the fast Atlantic service and he thought it was too late to raise an objection to it now. The bill only affected a subsidiary feature, namely the abandonment of the terminal French port because an independent French line was to be subsidized. Sir Richard Cartwright again emphasized the objection to a dying pariament dealing with such an important matter. The bill was reported from the committee.

Mr.Borden sought to discuss the case of Colonel Worsley, formerly D. A. G. at Halifax, who was retired from the service

Sir C. H. Tupper called the attention of the speaker to the fact that a motion on this subject was already no the order paper.

Mr. Speaker ruled that the subject being one to which the notice now upon the order paper referred, Mr. Borden was not at liberty to discuss

A lengthy discussion again took place on the case of Col. Hamilton of Toronto.

Hon. Mr. Foster interposed to address a plain statement to the house. well be relieved of the responsib On Thursday last, he said, the remedial bill had been withdrawn and on Friday the house had attempted to get into supply in order that the appropriations absolutely necessary for the services of the country should be voted. From that time to this they Mr. Laurier defended Mr. McShane's same spirit had been manifested in the set into committee of supply, and now had been ineffectually endeavoring to ister of public works, Mr. Ouimet be-

P. E. ISLAND NEWS. Charlottetown, April 17 .- The last

few days the weather has been very spring-like. The s. s. Stanley is mak ing regular trips between Charlottetown and Pictou. The mails are also coming to the Cape again. the John Weeks of Fredericton met with a severe accident yesterday. While working with some logs, one rolled on ly and immediately the carriage and

its occupants were plunged into the water. Fortunately all the occupants his leg, breaking it just above the ankle. Mr. Weeks is an aged man of the carriage were extricated, but the horses were drowned. They were and a farmer, and this accident is very unfortunate when the spring's work is opening.

a very fine pair of chestnuts, given some years ago by the governor gen-eral to her excellency for her own The grand division, Sons of Temperance, met yesterday with Union use. Much thankfulness is naturally division, Summerside, the G. W. P., expressed at the escape of the coun-Arthur Simpson, in the chair. There was a very good number present con-sidering the bad roads. A good list of tess and the other occupants of the carriage. Her excellency, though feeling somewhat the shock occasioned by business was put through, and the resuch an accident, does not appear to ports of the officers were very encouraging. The total membership was have suffered in health, and tonight gave a farewell reception to the memgiven as 2,055, and the treasurer reported a good balance in the bank. A bers of parliament at Rideau hall. The important announcement was grand public meeting was held in the made in the senate this afternoon by evening.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell of the dates of The National division has accepted the general elections. The governan invitation to meet in this city in ment has bowed to the express wish 1898 to celebrate the jubilee year of of the members that the middle of June is the best period for taking the the existence of the grand division. The Rev. J. Johnson, Presbyterian verdict of the people, although at toinister of Covehead was married on day's council meting it was decided to make the dates a week later than the 15th inst. by the Rev. G. M.Campbell, at the residence of G. H. Hol-brook of the city to Edith, youngest agreed on yesterday, accordingly no-minations will take place on June 16th daughter of the late Wm. G. Wright. The daughter of the Rev.Silas James and voting on June 23rd. The writs are made returnable on Monday, July is in the hospital here for treatment 13th, and the house will be called to fcr lameness. It is hoped the child will be able to walk with natural ease meet either on Wednesday, the 15th. or Thursday, the 16th. The premier himself stated that it would be the when she returns to her home at Little York.

The local house is moving slowly 16th or possibly a little earlier or later. along with its business. The budget A new parliament, however, invarihas been brought down and is now ably meets to elect its speaker on under discussion. The difficulty seems Wednesday, the formal opening being on Thursday, and this year may to be to prove where the awful deficit should be located, but each side of be no exception to the rule. Prorogathe house see clearly it is there. A bill introduced by Mr. Bell, entitled tion takes place tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. But already the exodus "An act relating to the separate prohas set in, and when his excellency perty and the right of property sends for the faithful commons there will not be many to respond to the married women," After being discussed by the house in committee, was Out of the mass of political rumors

sent to a sub-committee of five to be further considered. A bill to incorwhich are flying around the lobbles, it is now possible to state with a cerporate the "Teachers' Association of P. E. I." was reported agreed to withtain degree of definiteness amounting almost to positiveness, how Sir Charles Tupper's ministry will be out amendments. A bill amending the act incorporating the Stanley Bridge Dairying Co. was read a third time constituted. First and foremost it is about settled that Chief Justice Mereand passed.

dith will retire from the Ontario A meeting of the delegates appointbench to accept the portfolio of mined at Prof. Craig's lectures to form ister of justice. It is felt that by sea horticultural society for P. E. I. was curing Mr. Meredith, Sir Charles Tupheld in the city a few days ago. His honor the lieutenant governor was rer has played the trump card. The called to the chair, and after Mr. Dechief justice is known to be a man of war had read the constitution and consummate ability, and of high charbye-laws, the following officers were acter, a man who graces any position chosen: President, John Robertson, which he is placed in. The accession of Mr. Meredith to the cabinet follows Inkerman; vice president, Alfred Dewar, Inkerman; sec. treasurer, Richas a result of the retirement of Sir ard Burke, Charlottetown; directors, Mackenzie Bowell, who although urged by Sir Charles Tupper to take for the counties-Queens, John Gill, Alfred Dewar, Richard Burke; Kings, the portfolio of trade and commen John Robertson, D. J. Stewart, George feels that at his time of life he can Goff; Prince, Father Burke, D. A. Sharpe, John Johnson. A committee of an important department. Sir Mackenzie may remain in the cabinet consisting of Messrs. Wise, Munn and without portfolio and be leader of the Dewar was appointed to wait upon the local government to solicit aid for senate. With regard to Quebec it may the association. The membership fee, was fixed at \$1. be taken as a settled fact that Lieut. Governor Chapleau will leave Spence-wood to accept the portfolio of min-The county court, which closed here

on the 2nd inst. after nine days' ses-

settled with his family. He leaves several sons and daughters to mourn their loss.

The annual school examination took place here yesterday, in the presence of the trustees and a number of visitors. The schools have been in charge of Edwin Brown, who has been assisted by Miss Annie Rodd since July last. All are satisfied that the schools have greatly advanced during the year. Five or six students will take the P. W. C. examination this year.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

The interesting lecture last evening by Dr. Cox on Extinct Birds was well attended and much enjoyed by those present. The doctor gave a brief explanation of the organs used in swimming, tracing their evolution from lower to higher forms.

The early types of birds were of the multiple type, that is, they united in one bird characteristic, which now are specialized in separate species. Of this type were the wingless birds generally as the Dodo and Solitaire, which have now become extinct. The first referred to which has be-

me extinct in historic times, was the Great Auk, of which the last speciment was killed in Iceland in 1844. It used to be very abundant along our shores from Newfoundland to Virginia, and was referred to by Jacques Cartier and other early explorers. These birds had only skimpy wings and had the fet set very far back. They were very strong swimmers, being found as much as 100 leagues from land. They were very clumsy on land and were destroyed by gunners, who destroyed both birds and eggs. Very few specimens have been preserved Another bird which frequented our shores has disappeared from the earth. This was the Labrador or Pied Duck. It was exposed for sale in the Halifax markets for food during this century, but the last one was killed on Grand Manan in 1871. It was never very abundant, was a good flier, swimmer and diver, and was

very wary of hunters, so it is almost inexplicable how it should have become extinct in such a manner. The Dodo, which existed on the is-

land of Mauritius up till the sixteenth century, has so utterly disappeared that all there is to show that it ever existed is an old oil painting said to be a very good representation of the bird and a few bones which have been dug up on the island.

The Solitaire, a close relative of the Dodo, existed on a neighboring island, but has also disappeared, leaving less testimony behind it than the Dodo. These two birds were killed for their flesh was said to be very good eating. These extinct birds, with the exception of the Labrader, Duck, were all wingless, or rather, stumpy winged birds, unable to fly and escape from pursuit by man. They generally only existed on oceanic islands, where they were safe from the pursuits of their enemies until man appeared on the scene.

In concluding, the doctor asked the question, "Why is it that certain birds, as in the case of the Labrador Duck. have disapepared, apparently without sufficient reason? Is it because, as in the case of the vegetable kingdom a type will run out for want of change ?" This as Dr. Cox's last le ture before the society in St. John.

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declared the government's answer to the delegation had been so unsatisfactory that another deputation had arrived today.

Mr. Cockburn regretted that Mr. Mc-Shane had taken so much to heart the kindly advice given to the delegates to consult with the promoters of the expres Tcronto exhibition, who had approached the government long before on the subject of an international exhibition in 1897. Toronto's exhibitions had always been successful, and the aid the citizens asked was simly the recognition of the government for the time, of the opposition. being satisfied that when the government returned triumphant after the general elections that the matter of the grant could be left to parliament. was adopted and reported. He thought that perhaps the two ex-

hibitions could be merged into one to avoid a conflict of interests. The discussion was continued by lessrs. Coatsworth, Sproule and Messrs. others, after which the subject drop-

The house, went into committee on the house adjourned at 1.40 a.m. the resolution authorizing the government to raise three million dollars for the purpose of securing better arms

and equipment for the militia ment was made that the government Hon. Mr. Foster explained the reasons which had induced the govern- had passed an order permitting the ment to ask for this sum. After careshipment of American cattle from St. ful consideration and investigation the John he had approved of that action, ernment had decided on the Lee- as it brought the traffic to St. John Enfield rifle as the weapon to place in and increased the carrying trade of the hands of the militia. Forty thou- Canadian railways. He had under-

sand stand would be procured as well stood, however, that one of the reguas two thousand three hundred Leelations attending the shipment Enfield magazine carbines for the cav- these cattle was that Canadian and American cattle could not be shipped alry. Four batteries of six twelvepounder guns would also be procured. in the same vessel. He had subs The decision reached by the governquently ascertained that this was not the case. The importance of this rement was after consultation with the imperial authorities. The arms and gulation would be understood when it mmunition were to be supplied at the was known that at present Canadian very lowest price, and in order to se- hams and bacons bring a better price cure them at the smallest cost the goy- on the English market because the

ernment had undertaken to pay for them promptly. One million dollars was due before July first. The gov- If the shipments of Canadian and ernment had contracted altogether for two millions for arms and ammuni-The other million asked for would be expended after consultation with the home authorities

Mills-Is the whole liability with the war office ? Hon. Mr. Foster replied that the obligation

with the war office already amounted to \$1,844,000. The arms and ammunition were being supplied at American on the same vessel. cost, plus a commission of five per cent only for inspection and handling. cautions taken by the government in Sir Richard Cartwright-What is the cost ?

Hon. Mr. Foster-Some of the rifles are made in the government factories, others by private individuals, but all animals. He admitted the force are approved for the government. For the rifles procured from the trade we pay £4 each, for the bayonets and scabbards 13s 6d; for the carbines, consideration of the department. 2,300 altogether, £8,000. For the rifles made in the government factories the price is £3 10s. each. The four bat-Col. Hamilton's resignation as com-

teries will cost £24,000. mandant of the Queen's Own. Hon. Mr. Dickey said it was origin said it was a case of either Col. Hamally intended to purchase fifty Maxim ilton going or the disbanding of the guns, but Lord Wolseley advised that battalion.

the money would be better spent in extra artillery. The cost of the Maxim government are being asked to name returning home along the west bank

with the mother country. And now matters had come to this pass that unless progress were made at once it would the opposition place the governwould be useless to vote any estimates ment in the position of repudiating an as they could not be put through the obligation undertaken to put the counfinal stages, for parliament would protry in a state of defence called for by rogue at eight o'clock Thursday. The the circumstances of the time? If so, opposition would, therefore, have to it was a strange commentary upon the take the responsibility for further deions evoked in England at the lev.

splendid outburst of imperial loyalty The reminder had the desired effect in the Canadian parliament. He appealed to the leader of the opposition from Mr. Laurier, the house at five to say whether this vote should go o'clock went into committee of supply through or not. Frankly the governupon the supplementary estimates. ment was in this matter in the hands, The first nine items in the suppl This had the desired effect, and after at six o'clock, at which hour the commentary estimates had been passed a brief protest by Sir Richard Cart- mittee rose and reported and the wright and Mr. Davies the resolution house adjourned. tague will remain at the agriculture

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The house met again at eight o'clock At ten minutes past one the house for another session, but before going got into committee of supply. The into committee again there was a gensupplementary estimates were taken eral "redress of grievances." up, but no progress was made, the first Sir Richard Cartwright called at-

item, one of \$180 as a retiring allowance tention to a cable market report in to the late secretary of the agricul- the Mail and Empire, which he desigtural department being discussed until nated an incendiary attempt to ruin the credit of Canada. The report went on to say that Canadian securities in In the senate today, Hon. Mr. An-London were weak and would likely gers said that when an announceremain so till after the election; that if the liberals were returned there would be many empty factories and that the money would be tight until after the elections. Sir Richard was sure the finance minister would join him in denouncing this attack upon the credit of the country.

Hon. Mr. Foster rejoiced that there was a silver lining to every cloud, and the silver lining to this dark cloud was that the liberals were not likely to get into power.

Upon the complaint of Mr. Border Mr. White of Shelburne explained that he had been misreported as having said that Hon. Wm. Ross of Halifax and the late Thos. Coffin had shared salaries with other members of the house. Mr. White had not mentioned 88 cleaner than the American animals. Mr. Ross, but Mr. Ray.

The supplementary estimates were American animals would be subject to infection and if the disease broke then proceeded with.

On the item of one million dollars or arms and ammunition, the oppo out on a voyage the reputation of sition objected to its being charged to Canadian cattle would be lowered on the English market. He was glad to capital account.

Hon. Mr. Foster held it was no be able to announce that he had been argument against the charging to informed by the minister of agriculture that the government would at capital account to say that the articles would wear out. This would once put in force a regulation prohiconstitute a new and complete armabiting the shipment of Canadian and ment and necessary renewals from year to year could be charged to in-Senator Ferguson explained the precome.

After some further discussion the the shipment of the American cattle, item passed; as did also the items in bond from the port of St. John, to down to those to railways and canals show that a minimum amount of risk with the exception of those for the was entailed in the shipment of the latter service chargeable to capital.

There will be no new railway sub-Senator Angers' observations and said sidies brought down or supplementary the matter had received the careful in the other direction. estimates for next year, Mr. Laurier having declined to allow any to pass. In the senate tonight, Hon. Mr. After making good progress in sup-Desjardine fully explained the reasons ply the committee rose and reparted. which had led the department to ask

The house adjourned at 1.55 a. m. NOTES.

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Lady Aberdeen had a narrow esas worthy of consideration. cape from what might have been a serious accident this afternoon. She The ministerial supporters of the was out driving with one of the staff,

ning lieutenant governor. If Sir sion, had a docket embracing upwards of 200 suits, of which a large number A. P. Caron takes the high commisership, which is altogether likely, were tried. then Hon. Mr. Angers or Mr. Pelletier An old land-mark of the city known

will take a portfolio. The latter had as "Tierney's Corner," is losing its a long interview with Sir Charles Tup. identity, the old building having been torn down to give place to a dwelling ver this afternoon with respect to house, store and bakery. L. C.Worthy other ministerial changes. They will is making the improvements, and putnot involve any further disturbance of the personnel of the cabinet, although ting up a very fine building there may be a little shuffling of port-Bedeque, April 10 .- Joseph Rogers of

Hon. Mr. Dickey will return North Bedeque has returned from an to the department of militia in the extended tour through Europe. administration of which office he dis-Dr. Carruthers has gone to Kensingplayed great ability during the few ton to take Dr. McNeill's place for a few weeks. The latter gentleman has Hon. Mr. Haggart will continue to gone to visit some of the hospiatls of rreside over the department of rail-

the United States. Alder Black of Searletown has sold his trotting stallion Kickapoo to W. S. McKie of Charlottetown. Kickapoo There is a strong possibility of is being sent to Amherst, where he Harry Corby, M. P., again contesting will be put in training by Mr. Cox. The bridge at Centreville has been pressed by his political friends, and is put up in a short time, considering the disadvantages under which the

workmen labored. News just comes from Carleton of the death of Thomas Myers. For years he has been a severe sufferer from asthma.

eceiver the sum of \$100,000, as security for the policy holders in the For-Tryon, April 7.-Edward Dawson left last evening via the Capes route for Colorado, where he expects to remain for about a year. Colin Callbeek. Fcresters' court here this afternoon when fifteen members of parliament, who has been home for the winter who are members of the order, were months, has returned to the United present. Three new members wre States.

ritiated, Messrs. Smith of Ontario, A larger boiler, costing \$300, is to b placed in the creamery at once. This s necessitated by the increasing business. A. E. Venning is expected to re-(Timber Trades Journal, April 11.) main in charge during the season. Matthew Smith of Pleasant View are worked down to a degree lower has the frame of the extensive addi than has been known, and it is with tion to his summer hotel raised. It the utmost difficulty that orders for makes quite an imposing appearance. special sizes can be carried out. The Already applications for rooms are coming in from New Brunswick. Todd by the St. John, N. B., line of Little York, P. E. I., April 16 .- Mrs mail steamers are snapped up as soon William Essery of Union Road died as they arrive, if they are not sold few days ago, after one week's sick-Beyond ness, aged 80 years. Mrs. Essery came these arrivels the imports of spruce to this province about 60 years ago. with her late husband, from Devoning ports have been nothing during shire, England, and became one of the the past week, and we know of nothfirst settlers in this part of the Island. ing on the way excepting one ressel, which will probably have sailed by She was an honored member of the late Bible Christian church, and since the time this appears. There will be the union was just as sincerely debut little of this shipment available voted to the Methodist church. for outside buyers, as most of it is She leaves three sons and two daughters of to mourn their loss. spruce have already made extensive

The trustees of the Methodist church sales to the outports, especially to of Pleasant Grove have accepted the the Bristol Channel and Ireland tender of Charles Booyer of Mt. Stewat prices better than are obtainable art to repair the building extensively. in this neighborhood, and they are Honorable mention is made in the Canada Gazette of the 4th inst. of with regard to prices. So far from any relaxation taking place in mar-Capt. George Crockett and his company, of York. Capt. Crockett has ket values, we think the tendency is ong been known as an excellent shot, both in England and throughout Canada. the

Francis Watts of Grand Tracadie position of their New Brunswick and Nova Scotia brethren and are refusdied on Tuesday last, at the advanced ing prices which about a month ago age of 80 years. Mr. Watts was for a number of years connected with the fisheries of Newfoundland, having been sent out from England by a rich firm to assist in the business. He was well connected and very intelligent. number of years ago he came to P. E.

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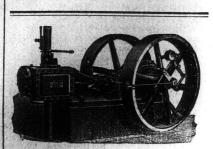
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A PROPER INFERENCE

There lived in a western frontier town an old man that "what was to be would be." He lived in a region infested by Inidans. He always took his gun with him, but this time he found that some of his family had taken it away with them. As he would not go without it his friends tantalized him by saying that there was no danger of the In-dians; that he would not die till his time came, anyhow.

came, anyhow. "'Yes," said the old fellow, "but suppose "Yes," said the old fellow, "but suppose I was to meet an Indian, and his time had come, it would not do for me not tohave any gun.

It turns out that the War Cry was responsible for the row in the Booth family.



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SHERIFF'S SALE

There will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner, Prince William street, in the Chy of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, on SATURDAY, the thirteenth day of June next, at fifteen minutes after twelve o'clock in the after-

noon: All the right, title and interest of D. MIL-fake OLIVE, of, in and to that certain lot, piece or parced of kand, situate, lying and both, on the eastern side of a confinuation of Dorchester street, beginning at the north-western corner of a lot sold and conveyed by Ward Chipman to James Gibb; thence the metrescotion of the said confinuation of Dorchester street eighty feet to a stake to the intersection of the said continuation of Dorchester street with Sewell street, studie; thence southerly at right angles former of the said to sold to James Gibb; thence westerly at right angles forty-one and one-half feet along the line of the lot sold to James Gibb; to the place of begin-ning. The same having been levied upon preme Court, at the suid of James C. Rob-preme Court, at the suid of James C. Rob-arem Chart the Suid D. Millar Olive. Deted at the City of Saint John this fith at the LAWRANCE STURDEE,

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Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John.

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inual school examination took re yesterday, in the presen ustees and a number of visie schools have been in charge Brown, who has been assistss Annie Rodd since July last. atisfied that the schools have dvanced during the year. Five udents will take the P. W. C. tion this year.

RAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

teresting lecture last evening ox on Extinct Birds was well and much enjoyed by those The doctor gave a brief exn of the organs used in swimacing their evolution from higher forms. rly types of birds were of the type, that is, they united in characteristic, which now are ed in separate species. Of were the wingless birds genthe Dodo and Solitaire, which w become extinct. rst referred to which has betinct in historic times, was t Auk, of which the last speas killed in Iceland in 1844. to be very abundant along our rom Newfoundland to d was referred to by Jacques and other early explorers. irds had only skimpy wings wings the fet set very far back. e very strong swimmers, beas much as 100 leagues from ey were very clumsy on land destroyed by gunners, who both birds and eggs. Very nens have been preserved. bird which frequented our has disappeared from the his was the Labrador or Pied was exposed for sale in fax markets for food during ury, but the last one was Grand Manan in 1871. It was ery abundant, was a good mer and diver, and was y of hunters, so it is almost ble how it should have beinct in such a manner. do, which existed on the is fauritius up till the sixteenth has so utterly disappeared there is to show that it ever s an old oil painting said to good representation of the a few bones which have been n the island.

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Seventh Day Adventists to the Fore at Hopewell Cape

cemetery, Rev. J. Cahill officiating. The deceased with her husband came A Watch Recovered Uninjured After The dec from Digby, N. S., 40 years ago, and Remaining Out in the Woods settled in the parish of Simonds (now

Wilmot), at that time in a wilderness all Winter. state, where by hard work and economy a good home was made. In that early day schools and churches were Bequests to the Diocesan Church Society, not known in that section, but as set-Fredericton Deaf and Dumb Institution tlers came in the people supplied this want, and now the settlement called and St. John Protestant Orphan Asylum-Digby is second to none in the county. Damage by River Floods at Tracy's Milis, She leaves an aged husband and four Carleton Co. children to mourn her loss. Mrs. Geo. Foster died on the 9th inst.

ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, April 20 .- The schr. Victory sailed on the 16th from Hillsboro with plaster for Red Beach, Me.

many years this aged couple lived in Goodwin's steam saw mill is sawing this village, quiet, unassuming and respected by all. Their only daughter, J. R. Russell's logs at Daniel's station at the rate of 25.000 feet a day. Turner wife of Capt. G. D. Perkins, died some & McClelan's steam saw mill at Riverthree years ago. Three sons are left to mourn the loss of a sister and parside started on Monday for the season's work. Messrs. Atkinson's steam ents. The deceased was 75 years of mill is in operation in New Ireland. age and was the daughter of the late C. Archie Moore, teacher at Forest Joseph York of Victoria Corner, and Glen, and Donald Moore, who has a member of the Free Christian Bapbeen attending the commercial coltist church. lege at Halifax, were called home on Lakeville, April 20.-A. B. Carvell & account of the illness of their mother. Sons have an average supply of lumwho is very low with paralysis and

ber to saw this year. The mill has been running for some time. The There is very much sickness at the shingle machine was started last week. present time in the surrounding vill-About six men are employed. Besides ges, and the doctors are unusually hauling for the mill they got out about busy. Grinne has made its appear-200 pieces of birch timber this year. ance at Albert. Wm. Wilson has been renovating his Mrs. Wm. Stiles of Riverside is suf-

have found a fruitful field at the

shiretown for sowing the seeds of the

Adventist doctrine, and have made

folk. The new adherents by their changed mode of living and disregard

of the Christian Sabbath have caused

many proselytes among the village

house, and Colin King has a carpenter fering from chronic lung trouble, her and plasterer to work. condition being considered serious. Wm. Page, whose house was burned Mrs. J. S. Allen of Richibucto, wife last fall, is preparing to build again. of Rev. J. S. Allen, is making an ex-

There are several drag saw and cirtended visit among her old friends cular machines around cutting up fire here. Miss Annie R. Peck, assistant in the Hill post office, left on Thurswood. Hartland, April 17.-The ice made a day on a visit to Boston. move this morning and jammed at a recent Scott act case against point some miles below. The water is Mrs. Dorcas Downing, which had

many interesting features in itself, away over the banks and into the stables and cellars. During the prohas been the cause of several other cess of jamming the derrick supportcases of a different character. not the least interesting of which is that ing the ferry wire was thrown down and one of the ferry boats was smash against Lavina Decker of this place. ed to kindlings. The loss to the owner which is now being tried at Albert. will be heavy, while the inconvenience Lavina, who is housekeeper for C. N. to the public will be very great. Et-O'Regan, one of the prospective witforts are being made to secure aid nesses in the Scott act case, is charged from the government, with the proswith aiding O'Regan in escaping from pect of running a free ferry. the hands of Constable D. W. Stuart. A. H. Sawyer's mill has been runand driving the constable from the house with an axe.

ning full blast for some time until today, when it was considered impru-From reliable reports the Seventh dent to take any more logs out of the Day Adventists, who have been holdiam, lest it should give way ing forth at Hopewell Cape all win-

The freight export business at this point now exceeds any previous time. Newburg Junction, April 18 .- Wm. Cummings has gone to Boston to purchase a cork leg and to have it fitted there. He lost his leg by an accident some vears ago. Geo. Downey got one of his legs bad-

In March last Mrs. Stephen Nichols

fell on the ice and broke her leg. Be-

ing 75 years of age, the shock caused

a return of heart trouble, ending in death. She was buried in Bloomfield

no little commotion. The usual quiet ly jammed on Wednesday by twitch-ing logs, but no bones were broken. of the Sabbath is broken by the noise of the artisan's hammer and saw, ind housewives hang the week's washing out to dry in the Sabbath breezes, and out to dry in the Sabbath breezes, and Maple syrup is being made in inter-guantities here this spring. Miss Minnie Owens returned on Miss Minnie Owens returned on of the artisan's hammer and saw; the Thursday from Boston, where she

family, the community and the Baptist church, of which he is a worthy mem-ber. and Jas. Doherty, both of whom went was made to help pay off the debt on had not been in their places of busi- Warren Wilbur has purchased the

ness at all. Judgment has been re- large building on the east end of the served until Monday. Rev. H. E. Dibblee of Maugerville Scadouc river, known as the Nickerscn property, from R. C. Tait, and is takes Archdeacon Neales' duty today. new changing it into a tannery. The railway bridge at Upper Wood-stock was not damaged as seriously R. C. Tait has returned from a business trip to St. John. Dr. W. L.Ellis as at first thought. One of the piers is in St. John attending a meeting of was somewhat knocked out, but rethe graduates of McGill college. Rev. pairs have been made so that trains A. S. Morton is in Halifax. can pass on all right.

CHARLOTTE.CO.

Grand Manan, April 18 .- The cold weather still prevails, but the appearance of the swallow reminds us that summer is not far distant. A social entertainment was given in

the hall at Grand Harbor on Friday evening under the auspices of mem-bers of St. Paul's church. The proand was buried in the Baptist cemegramme, which consisted of readings tery, Rev. J. Cahill officiating. Deand recitations, vocal and instruceased was the wife of the late George mental music, was an interesting one, Foster, who died two years ago. For and well carried out. After the entertainment refreshments were served. A most enjoyable time was spent by all. Proceeds amounted to thirteen dollars

The lobster fishing season has commenced, but the prospect so far is not very encouraging. The fish are scarce and the prices are low. The canning factory at Grand Harbor is about completed, and will commence its operations next week.

Councilior W. Delhi McLaughlin arrived home on Tuesday afternoon with his new yacht Ouida, which was built at Deer Island, the designer and builder being George E. Richardson, whose fame as a boat builder is well known around the Bay of Fundy. The Ouida is a beautiful craft, and without doubt the handsomest boat of her class that has been brought to Grand Manan. She will carry fifteen tons, is 47 feet over all, with a keel of 26 feet, has a 131-2 foot beam and 5 foot hold. Her mast is 43 feet, boom 34 feet and gaft 26 feet, and carries 209 yards of canvas. She has two cabins, fore and aft, and is Irish rigged, the rigging being done by Capt. Jas. W. Leonard, which is a sufficient guarantee for the excellency of that work. For neatness and strength she is all that skill and material could make her. Her hull is painted white, and her broad spread of canvas not only gives her great speed, but also an exceedingly beautiful appearance upon the water. The

boat is a great credit both to builder and owner. Councillor McLaughlin took a trip up the St. Croix before bringing her to the island. St. Andrews, April 21.-Saturday morning last Samuel Knodding, who was operating a small rotary mill at Plume Ridge, broke through the plat-

form and fell a distance of eight feet. striking a piece of timber on his left side. His son, with the aid of the mill hands, got him out. Dr. Wade, who was sent for, found three ribs fractured. He rendered necessary surgical aid.

Monday last F. G. Stoop, A. D.Stoop and Mrs. Robert McQuoid left steamer for Boston en route for Cali-The two first named purpose remaining on the Pacific coast Mrs. McQuoid will visit Messrs. John and James Treadwell. grave by Rev. H. T. Joyner assisted thereon this summer. Harquail broth-by Rev. Father Richard of Rogers- ers have bought from M. Patterson his James Treadwell. ville The announcement received of the

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QUEENS CO.

send conducted the obsequies Chas. Young is getting the frame for a blacksmith shop, which he will erect during the sun

The infant child of Geo. Crouch is prostrated with inflammation of the lungs. Wild geese and ducks are very

plentiful, and local shots are having some rare sport. Francis McDermott, jr., purchased a ery fine young mare from Wm. E. Constable Keith of Moncton was in Straight of McDonald's Corner, last

town yesterday serving Scott act paweek, for \$65. A. E. Kemp, oyster expert of the fisheries department, is home and will the following officers were chosen:

spend some time on the shores of the Cambridge-Wardens: Morris Sco-Northumberland straits. vil, Peter Knight, J. P. Vestry men: Sussex, April 22.-Quite a little stir Jas. B .Dykeman, Bennett Dykeman was made here this afternoon by the Gilbert Colwell, David N.Smith, Rains-marriage of Edgar Hamilton, farmer ford Colwell, Robert Orchard, William and caretaker of the Valhalla Lake Springer, Samuel Orchard, John Robclub, in the partish of Water-ford, to Miss Lennie Cole, eldest ger and Geo. Robinson. sextons: Tully

daughter of R. Cole, veterinary sur- Dykeman, Arthur Colwell and Samuel geon. The groom was supported by Orchard. Coun. Myers of Waterford, while Miss Waterb Waterborough-Wardens: Thos. Allison of Berwick performed the like Wiggins and Dr. T. J. O. Earle. Vesservices for the bride. The bride was try men: Wm. Roberts, Daniel Slocum dressed in a travelling suit of blue James B. Wiggins, Clarence and looked remarkably well. The pres-Eleazar Wiggins, Frank Clark, Edward Wiggins, John Gale, sr., Arthur ents were many and quite valuable.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

North Esk, April 20 .- The grist mill Gale. on the property lately purchased by Mr. Sullivan is running at full blast. Jemseg is about completed and the He is also repairing his saw mill, and rector and his family have moved in. expects to start soon. The mill will This building has only cost \$1,098. inbe run by Mr. Kelly, who is now making the necessary repairs.

many friends hope to see him around soon. Mrs. Mullin is slowly recovering from her recent illness. Allan Nowlan, who was seriously ill for many weeks in the woods, is home and able to drive out on fine days.

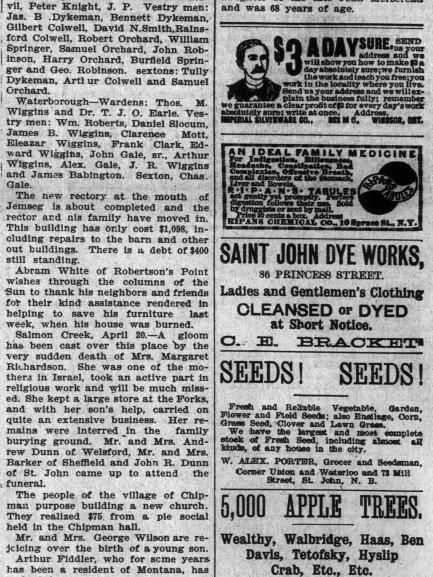
ing Miss Clara McAllister of Red very sudden death of Mrs. Margaret Bank. Miss Janie Allison of Allison settlement left last week for Newcastle, where she intends spending the religious work and will be much misssummer. Miss Jennie Parks of Lyttleton is spending a few weeks at Red and with her son's help, carried on Bank with her friends.

held in the Chipman hall. river, sub-deacon. Rev. Edward Mur-doch of Renous bridge was assistant Arthur Fiddler, who for some has been a resident of Montana, has arrived home.

priests were in attendance. Rev. Dr. Thompson of Antigonish preached an eloquent funeral sermon, and his lord-ship made a feeling address. The pall bearers were Warren C. Winslow, John J. Noonan, Wm. Walsh, Michael Hally, John. Coleman, James F. Con-nors, Richard Lawlor and Dr. Mc-Donald. The interment was in the Donald. The interment was in the be commenced as soon as possible. family plot in the Catholic cemetery. J. R. Mowat has stone and lumber on The last rites were performed at the his lot, and will commence a house

hours' illness. The interment took place on Sunday forenoon at the Blissville cemetery. A large cond people followed the remains to their last resting place. A beautiful floral tribute was placed on the casket. Rev. J. W.Clark of St. John attended the services and preached from Malachi iii., chap. 17. A husband, four laughters and three sons survive her. Mrs. Margaret DeWitt, Mrs. Benjamin Mersereau, Mrs. J. Morgan and Miss Phebe Hoyt are daughters. J. W. Hoyt, collector of customs at Mc-Adam Junction; Sherman Hoyt of St. John, and Jacob Hoyt of Hoyt Station, are sons. Deceased was the daughter of the late John Mersereau

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HENRY T. PARLEE,



George Johnstone, who was ill with still standing. pneumonia, is much better, and his Abram Whit Abram White of Robertson's Poin wishes through the columns of the Sun to thank his neighbors and friends for their kind assistance rendered in helping to save his furniture last week, when his house was burned. Salmon Creek, April 20.-A gloom

Ella McAllister of Southesk is visit-

Chatham, April 20 .- The funeral of the late Rev. John S. Knight was held on Saturday morning. The pro-cathedral was draped in black and the C. M. B. A. branch and St. Michael's band attended. Pontifical high mass funeral. was celebrated by Bishop Rogers, with Rev. S. Crumly of Dalhousie as deacon and Rev. Frank Campbell of Barnaby

priest and Rev. Father Dixon of Newcastle master of ceremonies. Rev. Edward Wallace of Campbellton assisted the latter. A very large number of priests were in attendance. Rev. Dr.

old business stand, and have fitted it of The late Rev. Father Knight was a up with the very latest machinery for

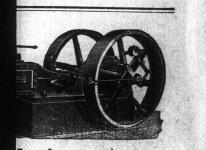
A vestry meeting was held in St. John's church on Easter Monday and

aren Cryfor itcher's Castoria.

PROPER INFERENCE ved in a western frontier town an inat "what was to be would be." in a region infested by Inidans. took his gun with him, but this bund that some of his family had way with them. As he would not t it his friends tantalized him by at there was no danger of the In-the would not die till his time how.

how. said the old fellow, "but suppose meet an Indian, and his time had would not do for me not tohave

s out that the War Cry was e for the row in the Booth



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H. LAWRANCE STURDEE, City and County of Saint John

of the village, proceeds in the ordinsaid considerable dis- spent the winter .- A number of young death of J. Fletcher Stevenson ary way. It sension has been created among the abiding citizens greatly regret the innovations whose effects are, it would appear, proving so detrimental to the prosperity and happiness of the community. The death of Peter Duffy, councillor, of Hillsboro, which occurred a few days ago, was heard with much regret by his many friends here. Mr. Duffy was one of the best known residents of this county, and among his many other good qualities of heart and life was a life long prohibitionist, and was short time ago elected president of the Albert county prohibition convention. It was while acting as chairman of the public meeting in connection with this convention at Albert that he contracted a severe cold that resulted in his death. Mr. Duffy was a deacon of the Hillsboro Baptist church for many years, and was in every way a man of refinement, intelligence and unrightness of character. Since the establishment of the County News at Hillsboro, Albert county has again two newspapers within its boundary. The publisher, E. M. Brewster, who also runs a well probably the youngest newspaper publisher in the province. CARLETON CO. Boston, where they spent the winter with loss of sight.

mer with rheumatism and the latter Baker are kept busy relieving the many ills that flesh is heir to. John Lord of Knoxford has recently family. encouraging results. Stores, millinery and dressmaking the needful, waiting for cash customhas been obliged to go to St. John John firms, the St. John merchant had seeking relief for deafness, with which a rate of 16 cents to Edmundston while cause. left the roads in almost impassable near future.

the community and family circle. Deacon G. W. Curry is still con- that on certain days near and includfined to his house. His many friends ing the first of the month, intexicating

strength and restore him again to the charge was given by John McDougall

members of families, and many law work at stream-driving.-Manzer Downey has the position of engineer in J. F. Richardson's mill. Tracy Mills April 17 -The sudden havoc in this place. Last fall J. W. Adams & Son put in a stone dam a few feet below their old wooden one. but did not shut the flood-gate, so when the water came the flume in the old dam broke, and the ice, logs and driftwood piled through and tore the dam completely to pieces, carrying lots of the stone thirty rods or more down the stream, and carrying away 200 feet of the raceway that carried the water from the dam to the mill. Messrs. Adams have already begun to fix up the raceway and will make connection with the old flume so as to be ready to take wood by the 10th of May. Reynard Wheeler has moved into the house of the late Theodore Carlisle.

Woodstock, April 20 .- At a meeting of the board of trade on Friday evening, the following were elected new members: Ham & Smith, Balmain Bros., A. Bowan of Hawkshaw. After a debate of some length the board decided in favor of affiliation with the equipped job office, has shown con- Maritime Board. During the discus-siderable pluck and enterprise, and sion the C. P. R. in its relation to the deserves to succeed. Mr. Brewster is people of Woodstock came in for some criticism. J. T. A. Dibblee, M. P. P. contended

that the Beaver line, using St. John as a winter port, had conferred no benefit Centreville, April 20.-Rev. Joseph on this county, since the C. P. R. gob-Harvey and wife have returned from bled up whatever benefit might have accrued. This company charged more with their daughter, Mrs. Yerxa. This for a load of freight from Woodstock aged couple are very infirm, the for- to any point north than from St. Stephen to the same point, and so ruled Woodstock merchants out from com-Drs. Green (dentist), Brown and peting with St. Stephen. By the ac-Baker are kept busy relieving the tion of the C. P. R. a St. Stephen dealer could undersell by 45c. on load of coal shipped to any point north purchased the property near Tracy's of Woodstock. Rates from Woodstock Mills, recently owned by the late James to Hartland were higher than from St Adams, to which he has moved his John to Hartland. He was inclined to doubt if the Maritime Board would Those engeged in the sugar making be disposed to aid us in remedying this business have had a good season, with unfair burden.

W. Fisher, of the Small & Fisher Co., vice-president of the board, said establishments are well stocked with that he had the same difficulty in his business. He had tried to sell stoves at Edmundston, but found that while Mrs. Charles Margison of Knoxford he could quote prices as low as the St.

she has been afflicted. It came on he had to pay 48 cents. True, he had gradually, without any apparent recently secured a rate of 32 cents, but this was double what the St. John men The spring rains and deep frost have had to pay.

An important matter relating to the condition. This has caused a cessa- advisability of exempting certain new tion in trade, which with the low price industries from taxation was made of produce, especially potatoes, does not and discussed, but finally referred to give an encouraging prospect for the the council of the board. The next meeting of the board will be the even-

Mary, wife of William Simpson, and ing of the first of May. duaghter of James Buchanan, died at The past few days have been en Glassville on the 14th inst., of pneu- gaged at the police court in the trial monia, leaving a family of six children of Scott act cases against Mrs. Gould, to feel the loss of a kind parent. Peace-able and obliging to all with whom the last case the informant is a man she associated, she will be missed in named Enos Mikson, who recently came from Presque Isle, Me. He says

hope that the return of warm weather liquor was sold him by the parties acwill bring a return of his wasted cused. An emphatic denial to the

P. R. on Tuesday accompanied by his brother-in-law, A. D. Wetmore. On the arrival of the train the members rise of water and the ice have worked of the F. A. and A. M., No. 5, met it at the train and formed a procession and preceded it to All Saints church. where the beautiful ritual of the Episcopal church was performed by Rev. Canon Ketchum, D. D. After the service was concluded, the procession was re-formed and proceeded to the cemetery, where the concluding portion of the church service was performed by Dr. Ketchum. Masons took charge and the Masonic ritual was then read. Isaac Newton of Grand Manan was

in the shire town on Tuesday last. Ralph March, hustling for the popular firm of J. E. Whittaker & Co. of St. John, visited the town in that firm's interest on Tuesday.

Angus Kennedy is busily engaged arranging to open his granite quarry. The stone takes a beautiful polish and is very easy to manufacture. The cottage belonging to the land company has been removed from Ihdian Point and placed on a lot of land adjoining the Algonquin,

W.D.Forster, Miss Forster and Miss Gladys Forster returned from Philadelphia.

J. S. Magee is recovering from his illness and will soon be convalescent. Miss Carmichael went to St. John, Monday last, to visit Mrs. Harry Cole. The rifle club met last Saturday at the office of Judge Cockburn. The officers of last year were re-elected and the first monthly match is fixed for May 21st.

KINGS CO.

Havelock, April 17.-The portable saw mill stationed at Springhill has been moved to Sheck settlement. Stream driving has commended and umbermen are now getting in their logs. Large quantities of lumber have been shipped and there is considerable core to be sawed. David Atkinson has been very un

fortunate in regard to his stock of Saturday. late. He has lost two cows, a number of pigs and three sheep already this spring. This loss was not from disase, but was the result of accidents. James Steeves of Petitcodiac lost his watch while working in the woods ome time during last winter, and on Sunday last decided to have a look John. for it. He was fortunate enough to find it, and it has been keeping good

time ever since, apparently none the worse of its winter outing. Captain Fownes, who has been trying to content himself on land for a year, has placed a man on his farm and will again go to sea.

WESTMORLAND CO. Shediac, April 21.-The ice has all cne out of the harbor and the s. s.

Geo. Watt has leased the Kerr farm St. Lawrence is expected from Charfrom Judge Wilkinson. lottetown today, and if the ice from the north does not drift in the straits she will run daily between Summer side and Point du Chene until the s. s. White's Cove, April 14.- Mrs. Oliver Ferris, an esteemed re-sident of Waterboro, died on Sunday Northumberland comes off the dry dock at Halifax, where she is being painted.

morning after an illress of several The ice cream social given by the months, of consumption. Her remains

ladies of the Presbyterian church last were interred in the family burying night was a good success and \$16.50 ground at Waterboro. Rev. Mr.Townwere interred in the family burying

men left on Thursday for Bangor to Truro caused a feeling of general re- son of James Knight of Chatham, and a sash and door factory. This is very gret here. His remains came by C. was Bishop Roger's secretary. He much needed in this section, as any was born near Bathurst on September one building had to send out of the 15th, 1864, and received his early edu- county for such things. Messrs. Harcation at St. Michael's college, Chat- quail should do a good business, and ham. He went to Rome in 1883 and deserve the support of all who intend was ordained in the priesthood in 1889, building this year. returning to Chatham in the same The board of solmool trustees called

returning to Chatham in the same The board of school trustees called year. In 1894 he had an attack of for tenders for \$15,000 school debenhemorrhage. This was followed by tures to run twenty years. Ten tenders other attacks at different times until were received. The Confederation Life the end came. He died at midnight on association of Toronto, who offered the 15th inst. He was a member and par at four per cent., was accepted. spiritual director of Chatham, branch With this amount a new school house C. M. B. A. By his kindly disposition is to be built on Patterson street Rev. Father Knight endeared himself which will accommodate all the scholto a very large number of people, all ars, instead of having three or four of whom sincerely regret his demise. schools in different parts of the town, It is said Hutchinson's mill at as at present.

Douglastown is to start tomorrow. | Wallace Hopper, who came for three Richardson's mill here will start just nights, stayed six. Business was good as soon as the ice goes. Snowball's with him, full houses greeted him concern have no logs here with which every evening. The Fredericton minhim to start just now. All the mills on the strels give a performance in the Odd river are to run night and day this fellows' hall on the 14th.

summer. With this end in view E. | Engineers Jack and O'Myra arrived Iutchinson has put in an electric light, in town on Friday night for the purpose of completing the surveying of There was a county prohibitory alli- the Restigouche and Victoria railway. ance formed in Chatham last week. It The president of the company has adopted the plan of political action stated that thirty-five miles of this adopted at Fredericton last February road will be in running order this fall. John Flett, who has entered .into by the New Brunswick Prohibitory association. The officers elected were: partnership with Geo. McKenzie, has President, Alex. Leishman, Chat-vice-president, Alex. Leishman, Chat-

ham; secretary, W. C. Anslow, New- the old front. castle; treasurer, D. P. MacLauchlan, The annual meeting of the Camp-Chatham. The officers are to be the bellton Water Supply Co. was held in executive, and have power to call the company's office on Saturday, meetings and transact necessary busi-and as the council held a meeting on ness. Much interest was taken by all Saturday evening it was thought that who attended the meeting, and a firm some arrangement satisfactory to the determination to prohibit the sale of town and company would be arranged, intoxicating liquor was put in evi- but it appears that the Montreal men lence. Engineer Stewart, who was so se- invitation to be present at the council

verely injured in the recent smash-up meeting, nor were the council invited on the Canada Eastern railway, is im- to the W. S. Co. meeting, hence nothproving. Strong hopes for the recov-ery of Mrs. Wm. Johnstone are now town refuses to have anything to do town refuses to have anything to do with the company or their hydrants or

Mrs. James Cameron, nee Moran, hed at her home in Bangor last week. the council consider the work undied at her home in Bangor last week. Her remains were brought home for finished, the main pipes imperfect, burial, and the funeral was held on and the reservoir not as large as the contract calls for, so there is likely to The estate of the late Richard be a big law suit on hand. The coun-Hocken is supposed to be worth about cil have advertised in Montreal papers \$50,000. In his will be bequeathed \$2,- for new tenders, to give the town a

000 to the Diocesan Church society, good water supply. Campbeilton, N. B., April 21.- The \$1,000 to the Deaf and Dumb institution of Fredericton and \$1,000 to the Protestant Orphan Asylum of St. place today. All of the councillors were elected by acclamation as fol-

lows: Hugh O'Keefe and Wm. West There was a meeting of the North for ward 1; Wm. Dickie and William umberland county agricultural society this afternoon at Canada house. The Stewart, ward 2; J. P. Mowatt and K. Shives, ward 3; Dr. D. Murray came president, Geo. P. Searle, occupied the out in opposition to A. E. Alexander It was decided to purchase some of the live stock importations to for mayor. Mr. Alexander was elected by sixty-one majority, beating Dr. be made by the provincial government. Murray in all the wards. John Haviland fell from a ladder in the rear of his residence this morning

John F. Jardine of the Waverly house died quite suddenly this morning of heart failure. He was formerly of Newcastle, where he kept the Way erly house until it was burned down about two years ago. He leaves a wife and large family.

SUNBURY CO.

Blissville, April 20.-The sudden leath of Mrs. Wm. E. Hoyt of Hoyt Station has cast a gloom over her many friends. She passed away on Thursday afternoon after only a few



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ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 29, 1896.

Tyre and Venice? "The exaltation, sin Newton, Darwin, Sir Humphrey Davy, tive of Antigonish, Nova Scotia. accounted for \$10,000 he admitted hav-The general election which takes able to make is contained in the remight be until aft nd punishment of Tyre we read of Professors Farraday, Lyell, Herschell is reported as having a wife and child ing received from contractor Whelan. place in about eight weeks, will, no port that Mr. G. W. Ross, Sir Oliver only as a lovely song and close our and many others. On the Palace of In- in Lowell. The only other married the case. whose personal notes were reears to the sternness of their warning. dcubt, be contested with the energy dustry at Paris I read with the great- man lost that was known, with the Mowat's minister of education, protired from the proceeds of the \$100,000 successor, Venice, like her in est pleasure nearly all these names exception of the captain, was Dennis poses to leave provincial politics and and enthusiasm usual in Canadian beauty, still remains but as a ghost that I have mentioned, and more, in- J. McGuire, a native of Campobello, Baie des Chaleur steal, and whose elpolitical campaigns. The preliminary seek a seat in the federal parliament. upon the sands of the sea, weak, quite scribed in letters of gold among the N. B., who leaves a wife in Gloucesection expenses were paid from the the shadow of the old glorious city rework for the contest is a little delayed. upon it. If Mr. Ross should do so, and his names honored by the whole world. So ter. Captain Smith was born near same fund, is the organizer for the flected on the lagoon!" Even that he party should win, he would become Montreal district. He has also been it is no mere prejudice which leads me Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and followed Though some important meetings have been called, it will be difficult the Ontario leader of the party. In nominated for Beauharnois, a respecttells us must soon pass away; there sent to this. to mention them. Now why has all this fishing many years from Gloucester. is a warning in every one of the fast honor been bestowed upon our coun- He leaves a wife and five children in these circumstances some interest at- able and honest man previously chosto engage the two parties in the gengaining waves that beat like passing try? Because upon the whole our powthat city. taches to the position of Mr. Ross on bells against the stones of Venice, a eral work of the campaign until the er has been well made use of, and our The following charters are reported: en having been forced aside to make warning to which it would be well for rule has been beneficent without ques- Barks R. Morrow, Mobile to Buenos the school question. Light is thrown people are informed as to the condion this subject by his recent declarus to take heed: "The decline of Vention, far beyond that of any other Ayres, lumber, \$13 net; Alice Reed, tions under which it is to be carried tions under which it is to be carried ation that the school system of On-that Sir Mackenzie Bowell would re-that Sir Mackenzie Bowell would reice's political prosperity was exactly nation. We paid (in far less pros- Yarmouth or Bridgewater, N. S., to perous days than now) \$1,500,000 to Por- Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$7.75, Rosario, ation that the school system of On-tario, which is a separate school sys-tem, "is the best in the world." More light may be obtained from a book the treasury board paid after parliame tion, and the natural inference was light may be obtained from a book a disgrace to liberalism, and a man solved. Unless a ice, overwhelming its fleets in more ominable traffic must have cost our lumber, \$8, Rosario, \$9; schs. Walter that the change in the leadership to the courts was who had done so many corrupt things than one great battle and once holding country about \$500,000,000. But that was Miller, Pt. Johnson to St. John, coal, would not leave the York, "The School System of Onwould take place at the time of the that he had become incapable of dis-After this declara Venice itself at its mercy. I mean the some time ago. I believe, I know that p. t.; Rewa, Perth Amboy to St. John, dissolution. The liberal conservative tario, Its History and Distinctive Featinguishing right from wrong, is a republic of Genoa, which possessed God diverted judgment from our land coal, 70 cents; Anita, Pt. Johnston to brief consultation party looks to Sir Charles Tupper as tures, by G. W. Ross, LL. D., Minisisters, and Hon. Mr very large territory both in Europe and candidate in one of the Montreal disbecause of that grand deed. But it is St. Stephen, coal, 90 cents; Energy, Pt. and assured the how would not be paid up tricts. The notorious alderman, boss in the strength of its navies and wealth the next premier, and expects with ter of Education." In this volume Mr. a dangerous thing to rest on our fore- Liberty to St. John, coal, p. t.; Stephen fathers' deeds. We must do something Bennett, Philadelphia to Lynn, sand, this reorganization other important Ross sets forth the merits of the On-Prefontaine, whom the liberal in merchandize, as the British empire pronounced upon th to ennoble our own generation or share \$1.25, loaded and discharged; Sir Hibchanges in the administration. tario system, the strong points of Montreal Witness has steadily denoundoes today. Besides this there is an-Mr. Edgar therea the fate of Greece and Rome. We truly bert, New York to Macoris, general are in a "splendid isolation," or in cargo and lumber, and back North of The general opinion has been that which he summarizes in ten clauses. other interesting link connecting us ced as the controlling spirit in all the amendment. cargo and lumber, and back North of In supply good pro two men not now in political life The last clause commends the system with Genoa. Go back in thought other words "There is none other that Hatteras, sugar, \$5 for the round and baser municipal transactions, which almost exactly 700 years and stand in ought to be in the new ministry if fighteth for us, but only Thou, On port charges; Carrie Belle, Perth Am-On the electric because, "It permits the establishhave disgraced Montreal, has been call- the old dock yard, watching a great item Sir Richard God." In fact unless our religion is they could be got. It is no disparagement of separate schools for Roman boy to Boston, coal. 60 cents; Ada G. ed from a country constituency to rehost of armed men embarking real no great guns, fleets or armies Shortland, South Amboy to Newburythat the inspection there ment of the present ministers, from Catholics subject to the same standwill save us, no combinations or allian- port, coal, 75 cents; Maggie J. Chadupon some important expedition. Imdeem another Montreal division from nominal charge. the liberal conservatives. Mr. Langel- Crusade, and those 80 Genoese vessels Ontario to say that the government ards of efficiency as public schools." would look into the ces will uphold us. If God withdraws wick, South Amboy to Mt. Desert On postal items 1 would be immensely strengthened in His favor we fall, and quickly. ler, whose notes were paid out of the in the harbor are to convey the crusa-Ferry, coal, 65 cents; Hattie E. King, "A thousand years scarce serve to form Port Liberty to Kitlery, coal, 65 cents. a plea for better that province by the return of Chief PREFERENTIAL TRADE. Bais des Chaleur money, and to whom ders to Jappa, the seaport of Jerusalpostmasters, while Justice Meredith to active politics as Sch. H .W. Pierce, from Port Wilover \$10,000 of the same fund was em. The soldiers are on the ships, the tested against the In the last congress of British boards "An hour may lay it in the dust." a member of Sir Charles Tupper's adlast to embark are two knights encasliams for Parrsboro, caught on the age in cities. With traced, is to be a candidate in one of "Our empire and the power of charof trade the most animated and by bank at Port William and capsized, ministration, and the ministers from ed in shining steel armour inlaid with items which which acter by which our empire was made the constituencies in the Quebec dis- gold; all who see them do them rev- are not given us for ourselves, for the far the largest discussion was on the and was floated and taken to Parrsfurther explanation Quebec are no doubt prepared to adtrict. In Ontario Mr. H. H. Cook, who boro for repairs. subject of preferential trade. The reerence. One is the king of France, the satisfaction of our own interests and estimates were pas mit that their party in the province Bark Dunvegan, Faulkner, from Belhas been unseated and disqualified for Before the other Richard 1st, the great fair hairsolution in favor of an imperial tariff ambitions, but for human ministry." corruption in the course of his political, glances at the fleet; it must have been turns to Lieutenant Governor Chapfast, arrived at West Bay on the 18th ed, lion hearted king of England. He Britain is placed in the most advan-Foster urged that preference was defeated by only a after a tempestuous voyage. About leau as the man for the present time. for three months be history, and who admitted on oath tageous position for influencing the moderate majority of the boards re-300 miles from St. John she met a sucorder to avoid, if Mr. Meredith, when leader of the a lovely sight in that beautiful harworld at large, because we have more the expenditure of \$28,000 in one conpresented. In the three years that cession of heavy gales, in which she sity for parliamen bor, under the cloudless sky of Italy; contact with the world than any other opposition in the Ontario legislature, test, has been nominated in East lost and split sail. the graceful ships, the white sails, the people. Our work, then, the reason for which would be ex have passed since the theme has been lost and split sall. Sch. Osceola loads hemlock boards at Fred-ericton. Tug Nereid will tow her up. Sch. Lewanika, from Port Greville for New York, caught on the bar at Port Gre-ville and strained so that she filled. Bark Luarea, Capt. Starratt, at New York from Rosario reports March 19, lat. 37.04, lon. 73.10, passed a large piece of yellow pine, 24 inches square by 20 feet in length; same date, lat. 37.45, lon. 73.23, passed some deck beams, knees attached. was associated in the mind of the gleaming armour and countless spears and the condition for the continuation venient. Simcoe against Mr. Bennett, a clever much discussed. The colonial congress Sir Richard Carty party men with Sir John A. Macdonand respectable young liberal conser-. the blue Mediterranean. But what took reflected upon the sunny surface of of our greatness, is to evangelize the at Ottawa adopted a resolution in fautterly impossible ald in the command of the liberal conworld. So far for our country, now vative member, who came into parlia-"Coeur de Lion's" fancy most of all for us as individual citizens. Here is vor of preferential trade, and the Canquest; it was most servative party in the province. His ment in a recent by-election. And this was the red cross flag floating at every adian parliament has given its en-Therewith the ma a solemn question. Do you think that high character, splendid ability and At three o'clock t mast head; the national flag of Genoa, is only the beginning of the campaign. dorsement to the principle. Mr.Chama God of Mercy will judge a man who bled and at once 1 "St. George's Cross." He resolved that remarkable popularity, would make belonged to a mean, ignoble nation, berlain's recent speech, while favor-----if he returned to his country safely in the supplement him an acquisition to any premier who where there was no protection for reing the theory only under conditions that cross should fly on the flag of fore the item of 1, The New York Sun is still vigorcovets earnestly the best gifts. Mr. ligion and a low standard of manhood, which are impossible to this country, England; and in all the fierce encounammunition. Mr. 1 ously at work denouncing the present on the same terms as He would judge Chapleau is the most popular public ters of that crusade "St. George" was Mr. Legris, moved shows that the subject is now an LOVE IN A COTTAGE. you who have so great privileges? If administration at Ottawa for its loy-Richard's battle cry. But now a pause man in Quebec. No man of his time, the item be not con open question, within the range of alty to England, and rejoicing over He did God would not be just to that occurs. What has happened? The Gen-"this house regret "Why, Jennie, what do you think ?" not even Mr. Mercier, before the ex. man. More will be expected of us, bepractical statesmanship. It is im- the difficulties in which Great Britment, without the eose admiral will not sail until a great she cried, as she stopped a friend on posures of 1891, has more power over cause we start under more favorable ment, has entere portant that the Canadian boards of ain is said to be involved in Africa. hands. Contemptuously the money is all the earth do right? Now bearing circumstances. Shall not the Judge of the avenue the other morning. an audience than Mr. Chapleau, and the purchase of ar trade and chanber of commerce Having explained that British forces "You've gone housekeeping, I bet." to the amount of a there is no other who can so well resent to him and then at last they "Yes, we have. Harry only gets \$8 a should instruct their delegates on the in the Soudan have a hard task before this principle in mind ask yourselves leave the port and steer off eastwards upon this patriotic day of our coun-The house divi store the prestige which has been lost week, you know, and mamma was doubtful, but it's all right. We can question. At least one representative towards the Holy Land. To the shame try, whilst the St. George's red cross ment, which was d them, and that in South Africa the in recent by-elections in the Montreal from Canada at the last congress case is equally serious, the Sun exof the Genoese be it spoken, as soon waves before us, as it waved before the as the crusaders disembarked in Pal- fleet of Genoa and shone upon the arto 35 yeas. buy everything we want, and have lots district. Messrs. McCarthy Why, what do you think turvoted contrary to the view of his conleft. with the opposition Those who suppose that the Manitoba ultingly remarks: estine to face the countless hosts of mour of the crusaders of old. nips cost An ill wind it is that blows no one any good. England's difficulties at both ends of the dark continent are the opportunities of Ruesta and the United States. The Czars acquisition of Port Arthur will meet with no strenuous resistance, and due deference will be paid to the judgment of Mr. Cleve-land's commission in the Venezuela boun-dary dispute. What stituents. Saladin, instead of casting in their lot the government. question will be the chief issue in the "I don't know." is your Christianity to you, my brother, On the item of \$ with the Christian host, or even wait- as an individual who must one day "Only a cent a pint, and I can get a campaign do not give the people crethe Lachine canal I ing to save them if they were forced stand to answer, alone, before the awsmall cabbage for three cents !"-Dedit for a proper sense of proportion. HE REPENTS. to retreat to the coast, the fleet im- ful judgment seat, as to the use you all sorts of object troit Free Press. Twelve trips were made to St. John dur-ing the winter by the Beaver line boats and furness line steamers established beyond doubt the claims put forth for the past 20 years, that St. John was the real winter port of Canada, and if the conservative gov-ernment had only favored St. John half as much as ft did other places the trade would have been here years ago. However, even at this late day there is a chance of recov-ering some of the trade which an unpatri-otic management has kept away from St. John by subsidizing steemboats to make their terminus on this side of the Atlantic at a foreign port. The above from the St. John Globe the amount was un Sir Donald Smith We shall be surprised if the governmediately returned to Genoa, having made of the opportunities placed at simply acted as carrier to the army, your disposal? Is it the Christianity of ment loses many seats in Ontario and In Japan a favorite method of using appeal to have the the west, or gains many in Quebec on getting a large sum of money without those brave Crusaders who sacrific tea is to grind the leaves to powder If now Sir Charles Tupper were only incurring the slightest danger. And ut Mr. McShane account of the remedial bill. There wealth, comfort, aye, and were ready and drink them with the infusion. all the while the red cross flew at their being backed up out of the way the New York Sun to give their lives for their faith? Or are other more important and more mast heads, reminding them of their is it the Christianity of the Genoese, professed zeal for the crusade and of who flew our flag before us. Are you vote was reduced The Amherst Press places the lumber out in the vicinity of Joggins and eastern Cum-berland, Athol, Tidnish, Jolicure, Fort Law-rence, Sackville and Dorchester at 48,000,-000 east would be almost happy. mainder of the su distinct issues between the parties. and now as at other times, the decitheir many promises made only to be merely a carrier for the Christian host, And the second se concurred and the broken. A glance at the government earning money through the peace and at six o'clock. sion will go largely on the question The Fredericton Gleaner appears to of Genoa reveals just what one would Sir Richard Cart security and respectability which the of the capacity of the two parties to expect from this shameful piece of polbe well satisfied with the political sitknow about the ne very name of Christian gives you, but govern. We have passed through the icy. When there are strife and selfish- making no kind of effort for the cause? Hament, and was uation in York. "With conservative The Best of Everything ness and corruption at home it is never Are you one of those who, inheriting period of organization of the dominior Charles Tupper the The above from the St. John Globe majorities ranging from eight hundlong before the world will see them a noble heritage of religious freedom tion to have the ner and are now in the period of develop-Is what we want red to a thousand," it says, "we get is a proof that nothing succeeds like written upon public actions and conthe middle of July, This is why we discared two other systems of shorthand for the Isaac Pitman System. This is the system which won for its anther the honor of knighthood from Queen Vic-toria. The only system thought worthy of notice in the Encyclopaedia Britannica. It is the fastest and best in existence, and is probably used by more people than all other systems combined. Used wherever the Eng-lish language is spoken. Used by students, clerks, reporters, editors, clergymen and all classes of intelligent men and women. Catalogues free. bought for you by the pain, the tears ment of the dominion and the organizalong here very pleasantly and harduct, and Genoa was no exception to the blood of your forefathers, set it at ard rejoined that success. For twenty years Mr. J. V. ation of the empire of Great Britain this rule. Genoa was a city of churches nought as a thing of no account, abhave been brought Ellis, through the Globe and in other moniously." Concerning Westmorland ways, has ridiculed and scouted every the Moncton Times says: "Mr. Powell its richly decorated shrines and sacred magnificently decorated; it boasted of and her colonies. Within the next deas the government senting yourself from God's house, neenough getting on glecting His holy day, coming like the cade the commercial relations of the suggestion or prediction that St. John stands much better than he did last relics, some of which it had taken by Genoese to Jappa, leaving religion to the meantime. colonies to the mother country are might become even one of the winter year in Moncton and in every parish force from other Christian communit-At the evening your sisters, or wife and children, with sure to be changed. Canadian statesports for western traffic. While others in the county except Salisbury, and ies. Its religion in fact, like its flag, the result that your sons do the same bills.including the was for outward show. It did not in- through your example when they grow manship is likely to be tested during way bill, were with have been hopefully and zealously car- it is not known that he has lost fluence the life, it was a profitable in- up? ordered to be repa the life-time of the next parliament rying on the campaign to secure for ground there." The Times has doubts vestment, the Ge noese, with of course Cata Very well, my friends; go on, Mr. Bergeron brou some memorable exceptions, being will- Genoa did. But here before God I ing to get as much as they could out charge you, never dare to say on the as much as it has been in any period St. John this traffic, Mr. Ellis and the whether any opponent of Mr. Powell Students can enter at any time. of the commutat Genoa did. But here before God I S. KERR & SON, St. John Business College Odd Fellow ' Hall, St. John, N. B. of our national life. Globe have been arguing and urging will be able to save his deposit. tence of Valentine of religion, but to sacrifice for it not judgment day that no one warned you. Mr. Tarte is makin

A HISTORIC CHURCH. that the business belonged to Portland and Boston, and that to bring it here The Halifax Herald is doing a serto fight against nature, was ice both to ecclesiastical and secular The rivalry of other ports, local history by the series of articles the difficulty of persuadand on historic churches of Nova Scotla. ing steamship men and the outside which are appearing very Saturday public that St. John had natural adin its columns. The paper last week vantages for this business was not the gives an account of "the first Protesonly or greatest obstacle to be met. tant dissenting church in British Our worst foes were in our own house-America." This is represented to be hold. We had to meet the Globe's in-St. Matthew's Presbyterian church, cessant sneers and jeers, and the pre-Halifax. The seniority does not apply dictions of failure which came at every to the present fine building of that critical time from Mr. Ellis, who somename, but to the society which wortimes as a provincial representative of

ships there. The name of St. Matt- St. John city, and sometimes as our hew's is perhaps a substitute for rathmember at Ottawa spoke as was super than a corruption of the original posed with some authority. Other title, "Mather's church," by which for members of the party joined in the the first sixty-five years of its existence campaign of slander against the port. Over and over again the people of St. the Halifax society honored the memwhich comes in the

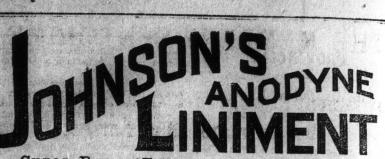
refered to was one with parliament. His if possible more important still was the A Gloucester despatch states that SCHOOLS. Chaleur and Whelan scancals, retains have above all others asserted dominapplication of chloroform as an anaes-Albert B. McCormack, one of the men control of the organization in the Queon the matter were ion over the ocean. Have you read THE IMPENDING CAMPAIGN. thetic by Simpson. In science there are drowned by the capsizing of the schr. One of the most encouraging an-Ruskin's words about two of these, could not give the bec district. Mr. Tarte, who has never no greater names than Bacon, Sir Isaac J .W. Campbell on Friday, was a na-He could not say ncuncements that the grit press is

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE. St. George's Society Members Celebrate the Festival of Their

Patron Saint. The Service at St. Paul's Church and the Sermon by Rev. A. G. Hamilton Dicker.

Thursday was the festival of St. George and the society honored the day by attending divine service at St. Paul's church and dining together at the Hotel Aberdeen in the evening. The service in the church was conducted by Rev. Father Davenport and Rev. Canon DeVeber. The sermon preached by Rev. Mr. Dicker was as follows: "The old order changeth, yielding

place to new, and God fulfils Himself liousness and Sick Headache, liver laints. They expel all impurities Delicate women find relief from 22 5c; five \$1. Sold everywhere. ory of Cotton or Increase Mather. The John have been told by men who pro- prophets and preachers only has God's in many ways.". Not by means of Subscribers are hereby notified no Our Book "Treatment for Diseases" Mailed Free. All Druggists. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass. roll of pastors of this old Presbyter- fessed to guide them that those deworld been prepared for His coming; ian church is an additional element of ceived themselves who hoped to capamongst His mightiest agents for good veller for THE 3UN. have been the toiling multitudes, one penny more than they could help, I have tried to place before you some interest. The first pastor, Rev. Aaron ture the winter export trade. Someby their bravery and industry, by their Cleveland, was borrowed from New thing has, however, been accomplishnot one hour which might be used for business or pleasure instead, not one of the wonderful privileges which are vesterday. honest swords in time of war and their post office order or registered letter. England, and had previously been dis- ed in that direction against this malyours. I beseech you to realize whilst nonest votes (no less important) in the effort, unless it may lead to pecuniary there is yet time how much will be exmissed from two pastorates because ign influence. What has been done has time of peace have built up and mainor some other real or fancied advanpected of us, how awful is our respontained for longer or shorter periods of his heteredox religious views. In been in spite of that most tage. What is Genoa now? It is just sibility. If to one heart this lesson may the great nations of the earth's hisone of the manufacturing cities Hallfax also he failed to please all, and deadly of all oposition, Is the most vigorous paper in the Mari-time Provinces-16 pages-\$1.00 a year have gone home, this St. George's Day that of tory. And on the pages of that history Italy, seldom even visited by the king. will be a golden milestone, marking a after three years he went to England. there is no lesson more plainly, more: sternly inscribed than this: Not blind chance but the hand of God guided the form Its possessions are lost, its glory fornew era in that person's life, aye, betin advance. took orders in the church, and went of disparagement and discouragement gotten, its sovereignity gone forever. ter than a golden milestone; for it will Pennsylvania to propagate the Gos- from the quarters whence encourage-Now turn to our own empire. Let m be one marked with a red cross. May fortunes of those great nations; not merely repeat a few well known and | God grant this in answer to our praypel. In the United States the chief disment and assistance ought to be exwithout reason did each one decay and acknowledged facts about her. It is ers for Jesus Christ's sake. pected. tinotion that now attaches to his name fall into ruin-in each case we may the greatest empire the world with brief study discover the fatal has comes from the fact that It does not much matter now In the evening the society held its ever known. It is four times the size hand writing on the wall "mene tekel his great great grandson is whether the Globe speaks well or ill of of the ancient Roman empire. It is annual diffner at Hotel Aberdeen. The upharsin:"-"Tried and found wantree times the states. It has one sixth of the ships on the seas fly our flag. of the ships on the seas fly our flag. But her size is not her chief glory. But her size is not her chief glory. I by common consent unique and pre-i by common consent unique and pre-i de Recently a leading Italian journal in-ed stituted a vote as to the best books attuided a vote as to the best books attuined a vote as to the best books attuine file. Attuined a vote as to the best books attuined attuined attuined attuined atuined atuined attuined atuined attuined attuined attuin three times the size of the United bill of fare was as follows: president. Grover inherits the winter port project. But it is a sign ing." Ancient Greece was commissionnsertion that success is at hand when those ed to bring poetry, philosophy and Special contracts made for time adcapacity for failing to please all who led in the work of disparlearning; ancient Rome to spread law rogation. sections of his flock. So does his and the science of government, and agement and obstruction have become brother, whose separation from the address on application each country was supported by the convinced by events that their own incongregation recently under his pas-King of Kings whilst its work was terests require them to take a more being truly done. But when toral charge is now one of the topics Greek cheerful tone. philosophy, which was intended to lead by common consent unique and preof the New York papers. Another pasmen to the Truth (and we know how not be entered int tor of St. Matthew's was Dr. Andrew meets again. near to it Socrates came) degenerated Brown, who returned to Edinburg to On motion to go Davies asked Hon. M into mere atheistic speculations, and IN THE INTERESTS OF PURITY. succeed Dr. Blair as professor of rhetits high ideals into impure mythology, Mr. Laurier and his friends have a the government in SUN PRINTING COMPANY. oric in the university. At a later day its time was come. So with ancient Rome: When law was degraded into Goodwin claim for good deal to say about their desire to the church prospered under Rev. G. Crackers. rted Nuts. Layer Raisins. Mixed Candy. langes canal to the tyranny and self-denying patriotism give Canada honest government. But M. Grant, now known as Principal Manager. ing it. Hon. Mr. D changed into selfish individualism the English. Then in the history of inven-Grant of Queen's college, Kingston, their campaign arrangements do not Oranges. Bananas. Figs. doom was at hand. "The Goins and tion and discovery there have been a previous occasio: Oranges. Bananas. Figs. Coffee. Tea.) resteth from a feast with the keen appetite that he sits down?" accord with their pretences. The or-Vandals in narrowing circles were pression upon the THE WEEKLY SUN. who is one of Canada's unofficial pubnone more famous than Watt, Stephen-"Wh drawing nearer to the gates of Rome as ganization is passing more and more thought a definite son and Arkwright. In medicine the lic men. be forthcoming. vultures hover closer to their prey." circulation of the blood was discovered -----into the hands of convicted boodlers. Hon. Mr. Dickey Specially interesting to us, though, must MARINE MATTERS. Mr. Pacaud, the hero of the Baie des be the history of those thrones which by Harvey, vaccination by Jenner, and MR. ROSS AND SEPARATE



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Ottawa, April 23. again this morning At the very outse plained that the a house had refused nity befort the pro produced a pair. H by what right any ked him how he for that was what Mr. Speaker expla indemnity could not rule until after pro-members pairing th on the last day of t Some further disc and it was decided by the rule and pay A number of gov put through. The cepted an amendme to the Atlantic stea ing that the fast

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d to place before you some derful privileges which are ech you to realize whilst time how much will be exis, how awful is our respon-to one heart this lesson may ne, this St. George's Day olden milestone, marking a that person's life, aye, betgolden milestone; for it will rked with a red cross. May this in answer to our prayis Christ's sake.

vening the society held its her at Hotel Aberdeen. The was as follows: digestion wait on appetite, ad health on both." Consomme Royale. Radishes. Olives. French Peas. eg of Southdown Mutton, Caper Sauce. of Beef, of Beef, Yorkshire Pudding. Y, Crabberry Sause. Acaroni and Cheese. Sweet Breads. Pudding, Brandy Sauce. Ily. Mince Pie. Ily. Assorted Cake. Vanilla Ice Cream. lly. Vanilla Ice Cream

Cheese s. Layer Raisins. Dranges. Bananas. Figs.

e. th from a feast with the keen ite that he sits down?"

ARINE MATTERS.

ster despatch states that cCormack, one of the men the capsizing of the schr. bell on Friday, was a natigonish, Nova Scotia. He as having a wife and child The only other married hat was known, with the the captain, was Dennis a native of Campobello, leaves a wife in Glouces-ain Smith was born near Nova Scotia, and followed y years from Gloucester wife and five children in

ving charters are reported prrow, Mobile to Buenos per, \$13 net; Alice Reed, or Bridgewater, N. S., to es, lumber, \$7.75, Rosario, New York to Las Palme fe, general cargo, equiva-, Spanish gold; Athena,

I. S., to Buenos Avres

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 29, 1896.

THE MEMBERS SENT HOME. which my government recently despatched to sonder with the local authorities of Mani-toba has been unproductive of any imme-liate result and the question relating to schools in that province still awaits settle-

Then. I thank province sim awards settle-ment. I thank you for the appropriation which you have made towards proceeding for the better arming and equipment of the militia forces of the country. The powers with which you have endowed the cimmissioners appointed under the Behring sea claims convention will. I trust, facilitate the inves-tigation of that tribunal and hasten a just settlement of these long standing claims. Gentlemen of the House of Commons: I have to thank you for the supplemen-tary provision you have made for earrying on the services of the current year. Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate: Parliament Prorogued Thursday Night After

on the services of the current year. Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of the House of Commons: As inasmuch as in the opinion of my di-visors, it is desirable that the judgmenet of the people upon the questions which now engage public attention, should be obtain-ed at an early day. I have to announce my intention to cause this parliament to be im-mediately dissolved.

The guns boomed once more from Nepean Point and the seventh parliament of the dominion was at an end. NOTES.

The closing day of parliament wit-nessed the disappearance from the commons of a well known figure in Canadian politics, Sir John Carling, who long ago announced his intention to retire from active political life, was today called to the senate and took his seat in the upper house this afternoon. Accompanying him was another mem ber of the comons, Thos. Temple, for many years member for York, N. B. From this time both parties devote themselves strenuously to perfecting their arrangements for the great fight. Most of the ministers will be here two or three weeks yet and not until about a month before polling will the actual field work commence. Considerable or-ganization work is yet to be undertaken by the liberals and conservatives. Many constituencies are yet to hold their nominating conventions, but before the Queen's birthday the counment." try will know pretty well who the

candidates are to be. It is almost certain that Sir Oliver Mowatt will be in the federal fight as one of Mr. Laurier's lieutenants. Prof. Robertson's project for opening up a direct trade in dead meat with England is shelved for the present, although it is possible a means may be derived for giving it a start. Sixty thousand dollars apeared in the supplementary estimates to give the project a start, but today Sir Richard Cartwright opposed the vote and it

had to be dropped. Thus do the liberals show their interst in furthering the welfare of the Canadian farmer. Premier Bowell attended the annual banquet of St. George's society tonight. Replying to the toast of the parliament of Canada he referred in humorous terms to the session just closed. He ventured the assertion that no parliament had sat so many hours consion. If it was thought desirable that tinuously, had had so many sleepless nights and done so little work. (Laughter.) Referring to the progress and development of Canada he said much had been accomplished since confederation, but much remained to be done. He spoke of the importance of England and the colonies coming closer together. He did not know yet drawing a large portion of their in-demnity. The bill was passed through whether he would go to England as

Canada's representative at the confer-ence on the Pacific cable question, but

the treasury board and the money paid after parliament had been disand had an interview with Hon. become incurable is at least \$1,250. Messrs. Tupper, Costigan and Carron When this figure comes to be mutiointed, and so on. I do not know the facts personally, but a number of regarding the customs arrangements plied by 50 to 55, the number of such the members of the government are on the island and the mail connection accumulated within the past few staunch temperance men, and one of the members of the government are them is, I believe, president of the therewith. Mr. Commettant offers to years, the total is alarming. But this carry the mails between Quebec and is as nothing to the fact that over our citizens' league of this city, whose es-Anticosti free. insane asylum doors might be writ- pecial mission is to enforce the Scott The governor general and Lady ten the legend of Dante's Inferno, act Aberdeen will spend two or three "Who enters here leaves hope be-weeks in England and Scotland dur- hind." CHARLOTTONIAN. ing the summer. Their excellencies The Daily Guardian of this city, fol-will probably leave shortly after the lowed by the Pioneer of Summerside, opening of parliament in July, return-ing to Canada to fill a number of en-ture, are stirring the public mind with gagements in Ontario in September. a view to reform in this matter. The Dalton McCarthy today issued an government contemplate building a address to the "free and independent new wing to the asylum to relieve the electors of North Simcoe." He makes stress of present terrible over-crowda strong attack on the government and ing, but they also contemplate remov-hierarchy in connection with the ing the same paupers to the same school question. He says "a decisive building. The latter are now quar-

Charlotteown, May 20 .- Since my previous letter thanks to the coming spring and the partial melting of our ice fetters, the mails have been more regular, and we are able to sometimes see the Sun in the evening of the day of its publication, a favor that is warmly appreciated by many Island readers. Many things are different here from

what they are in your province. For instance, we have only two kinds of time, eastern standard (or railway time), and local time, which is pre-cisely one hour faster. That is, our local time is that universally accepted in Nova Scotia but not in New Brunswick. It is very convenient, Travellers by rail have just to add on hour to the figures of the time table and are not bothered with any calculations as to the minutes

The provincial legislature, now session, offers some peculiarities to those accustomed to the legislatures and parliaments elsewhere. Here are two bodie sitting and voting together who are elected together for an equa term of four years. Both the "assem bly men" and the "councillors" have equal powers in legislation, but are elected by different classes of votersthe former by almost universal suf frage and the latter by qualified pro perty holders. Of the nine member of the government only three have portfolios, the attorney general, the commissioner of public works and the commissioner of public lands, who is also provincial secretary. But the at torney general, and not the secretary makes the budget speech. This fac adds to the importance of the leader Mr. Peters, who is regarded in oppo sition circles as "the one man govern The opposition are few i numbers, but confident of a large increase when the next appeal is made to the people. Their criticisms largely on financial lines. The Peters government have had a successi deficits every year since their advent to power, though they came in on a platform of economy. Then there are grave charges as to the mismanage ment of public services-either that their cost is too great, as in the ferry services, or that they are inefficiently

managed, as is alleged of the provincial stock farm, the poor house and traveller for a Quebec wholesale liquor house was asked by the writer the lunatic hospital. Premier Peters how he found business ? and the senhas admitted that the provincial poor house is "not creditable to the provtentious answer was, Most of my cusince," and as to the lunatic asylum tomers are in jail. This was only few weeks ago, and I believe was litthe percentage of cures to admission has fallen within a few years to about erally true. In the meantime other members of the same families were one-fourth of what they were in form probably carrying on the illicit trade, er times. This appalling record is probably due to over-crowding and the each in a small way. It is not here fact that the institution, from false as it is in Fredericton, where at leading hotels liquor can be obtained as economy, has only a visiting, instead of a resident medical superintendent. openly as food. The two leading As compared with other asylums it hotels, The Davies and The Queen, are both strictly temperance houses would appear that about 10 to 15 paand both, I believe are prospering, tients, who should be cured annually, are added to the number of hopelessing which shows that the island people are genuinely a temperance people. incurable and have to be maintained The Peters government comes in at the cost of the province. On the low ground of mere monetary cost the for much censure by a portion of the province is thus sinking thousands yearly, to say nothing of the awful temperance people for making appointments of vendors, etc., who are hostile to the Scott act. They say that at Summerside, where 1,200 temwhoever went he would seek to im-press upon them the great importance of that project. Mr. Commettant, who is to govern the island of Anticosti for M. Menier, the new proprietor, was here today the cost, and the average duration of an immate's life in the institution being the new proprietor, was here today the curable who are left uncured and protect are the great importance over ten years, the loss per head on the average duration of an arpointment, and 50 anti-Scott act petitioners recommended another per-son more to their liking, the latter was



NOTHERS, <u>Do You Know</u> that Paregoric, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrups, and most remedies for children are composed of opium or morphine ?

Do You Know that opium and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons ?

Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcoti without labeling them poisons ?

Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child. unless you or your physician know of what it is composed ?

Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of Its ingredients is published with every bottle ?

Do You Know that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitcher. That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than of all other remedies for children combin

Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word. "Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense {

Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government protection was because Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless?

Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for 35 cents, or one cent a dose ?

Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest?

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts.



Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

FROM SHADOW TO SUNSHINE

I learn as the years roll onward And leave the past behind, That much I have counted sorrow But proves that sur God is kind; That many a flower I longed for Had a hidden thorn of pain; And many a rugged bypath Led to fields of ripened grain.

The clouds but cover the sunshine, They cannot banish the sun; And the earth shines out the brighter-When the weary rain is done; We must stand in the deepest shadow To see the clearest light, And sites from wrong's own darkness Comes the very strength of right.

The sweetest rest is at even, After a wearissme day, When the heavy burden of labor Has been borne from our hearts away, And these who have never known sorrow Oannet and the infinite peace That fails on the troubuled spirit, When it sees, at hast, release.

We must live through the weary winter if we would value the spring; And the woods must be cold and silent Before the robins sing. The flowers must be buried in darkness Before they can bid and bloom; And the sweetest and warmest sunshine Comes after the storm and gloom.

Rosario, \$9; schs. Walter Johnson to St. John, coal, Perth Amboy to St. John, ts; Anita, Pt. Johnston to coal, 90 cents; Energy, Pt. t. John, coal, p. t.; Stepher iladelphia to Lynn, sand, and discharged; Sir Hib-York to Macoris, general ber, and back North of gar. \$5 for the round and Carrie Belle, Perth Amon, coal. 60 cents; Ada G. outh Amboy to Newburycents; Maggie J. Chad-Amboy to Mt. Desert 65 cents; Hattie E. King, to Kitlery, coal, 65 cents Pierce, from Port Wilarrsboro, caught on the ated and taken to Parrsregan, Faulkner, from Bel-

at West Bay on the 18th pestuous voyage. About m St. John she met a suceavy gales, in which she sail.

t sail. loads hemlock boards at Fred-Nereid will tow her up. ika, from Port Greville for ught on the bar at Port Gre-ined so that she filled. Capt. Starratt, at New York reports March 19, lat. 37.04, sed a large piece of yellow s guare by 20 feet in length; 37.45, ion. 73.23, passed some nees attached.

IN A COTTAGE.

nie, what do you think ?" she stopped a friend on he other morning. ne housekeeping. I bet.' ave. Harry only gets \$8 a. now. and mamma was t it's all right. We can ng we want, and have lots what do you think tur-

now." nt a pint, and I can get a

e for three cents !"-De-

favorite method of using nd the leaves to powder m with the infusion.

Press places the lumber cut of Joggins and eastern Cum-Tidnish, Jolicure, Fort Law-e and Dorchester at 48,000,-

of Everything

Is what we want

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solved. Unless a pledge of reference ed. The treaty with France had stimto the courts was given the supply bill it was hoped that a further trade would not leave the house today. would be developed in butter and After this declaration there was brief consultation amongst the ministers, and Hon. Mr. Dickey then rose tariff. concunced upon the claim. Mr. Edgar thereupon withdrew his amendment. In supply good progress was made. On the electric lighting inspection item Sir Richard Cartwright urged that the inspection fee be reduced to a nominal charge. Col. Prior said he would look into the matter. On postal items Mr. McMullen made a plea for better salaries for village postmasters, while Mr. McShane protested against the two cent drop post age in cities. With the exception of a w items which were left over for further explanations all supplementary estimates were passed. Before the house rose Hon. Mr. Foster urged that the main estimates for three months be allowed to pass in order to avoid, if possible, the necessity for parliament meeting in July, which would be expensive and inconvenient Sir Richard Cartwright said it was utterly impossible to accede to the request; it was most unreasonable. Therewith the matter dropped. At three o'clock the house re-assembled and at once proceeded to concur in the supplementary estimates. Before the item of 1,000,000 for arms and ammunition. Mr. Rinfret, seconded by Mr. Legris, moved in amendment that the item be not concurred in, but that "this house regrets that the government, without the authority of parlia ment, has entered into contracts for the purchase of arms and equipments to the amount of nearly two million." The house divided on the amendment, which was defeated by 67 nays to 35 yeas. Messrs. McCarthy and Stubbs voted with the opposition, Mr. Wallace with the government. On the item of \$20,000 for enlarging the Lachine canal Mr. McShane raised all sorts of objections, claiming that the amount was unnecessary. Sir Donald Smith made an urgent appeal to have the vote put through,

cheese. He was in favor of a direct line of steamships to France, so that this trade might be stimulated by our and assured the house that Goodwin would not be paid until the courts had

Senator Drummond thought that an eighteen-knot service was good enough Canada, as it would enable, vessels from Liverpool to reach Montreal in

about the same time as the fast American steamships made the trip from Liverpool to New York. Senator Wod hoped that a condition would be placed in the contract

for a new fast Atlantic service that the terminus on this side of the water should be a Canadian port all year round. He did not think that a subsidized line of steamers should be allowed to run for any part of the year to an American port.

the Estimates Had Passed.

Sir John Carling and Thomas Temple of Fredericton

go Into the Senate.

Dalton McCarthy's Address to the "Free and Independent"

Electors of North Simcoe.

Ottawa, April 23 .- The house met | Beauharnois. The deputy speaker, to

At the very outset Mr. Martin com- stances of the case and read letters

plained that the accountant of the to show that he was anything but house had refused to pay his indem- favorable to the commutation, al-

nity befort the prorogation unless he though Mr. Tarte was endeavoring to

produced a pair. He wanted to know prove to the contrary in Beauharnois.

rule until after prorogation, but upon inconsistency of both, accusing the

members pairing they had been paid government of failing in their duty

Some further discussion took place, charging the government with the and it was decided to hereafter stand responsibility for his excellency's ac-

by the rule and pay up only after pro- tion. The responsibility was one,

put through. The government ac- While Mr. Davies was on his feet

cepted an amendment of Mr. Edgar's attacking the government with might to the Atlantic steamship bill provid- and main, rap went the black rod's

ing that the fast line contract could gavel on the door, and the sergeant-

not be entered into until parliament at-arms stepped forward to announce

On motion to go into supply Mr. He was bound to be in the last work

Davies asked Hon. Mr. Dickey whether and would have succeeded, but that

the government intended to refer the his remarks were replied to briefly by

Goodwin claim for extras on the Sou- the minister of justice, against whom

langes canal to the courts before pay- they were directed. Then came the

ing it. Hon. Mr. Dickey's remarks on summons of the senate, when the final

a previous occasion had left that im- scenes of the sixth session of the

Hon. Mr. Dickey said the impression of a number of bill, allow-refered to was one he desired to leave the second reading of the bill, allow-

paid until the courts had adjudicated sion when they were absent, perma-

of.

do to allow the auditor general or Scott trusted that as the imperial gov-

pression upon the house, but he seventh parliament was enacted. thought a definite statement should . THE SENATE

for that was what a pair meant. Mr. Speaker explained that the full in regard to the sentence of Riel.

ents, reviewed the whole circum

Mr. Laurier made a reply by at-

tacking the government for having

gone back upon their position taken

Hon. Mr. Dickey pointed out the

by not advising his excellency and

charging the government with the

however, which the government fully

him. But Mr. Davies kept on talking.

THE SENATE.

ing the members to be paid their in-

demnity for twelve absent days dur-

ing the session, Hon.Mr.Power thought

it highly discreditable that a bill of

this kind should be passed every ses-

members should receive their indem-

nity for twelve days during the ses-

nent legislation should be enacted to that effect. He also thought an amend-

ment should be made to the law pre-

venting members who attend only a

few sittings during a session from

its various stages and finally disposed

The senate met at noon today and

again this morning at 10.30 o'clock as place himself right with his constitu-

yesterday.

rogation.

meets again.

be forthcoming.

the case.

upon it.

sent to this

by what right any officer of the house

asked him how he was going to vote,

Hon. Mr. Dickey said the impression

on the matter were well known, but he

could not give the pledges asked for.

He could not say what his opinion

might be until after he had studied

Sir Richard Cartwright thought the

leader of the house should assure par-

liament that the claim would not be

Sir Charles Tupper could not con-

Thereupon Mr. Edgar moved in

amendment to the motion to go into

supply that the house declare the

money in this case should not be paid

Mr. McCarthy said it would never

until ordered by the courts.

on the last day of the session.

could not be paid under the

A number of government bills were accepted.

Premier Bowell was astonished at that an eighteen-knot service was good enouga for Canada. He believed and as good in every way as the ocean greyhounds plying to New York.

the subsidy would be wasted, as the main object of the fast line was to capture from American lines the traffic to the great Northwest of American and such entrepots by Chicago by saving twenty-four hours

over the vessels running to New York In fact, he had strongly favored a twenty-two or twenty-three knot ser-vice in the hope that the regular service would be twenty or twenty-one knots. He trusted that before next parliament died, Canada would have a service equal to or better than that of the United States. One of the con-

ditions in the contract for a fast line would be that the vessels should run from a port in England to a port in Canada and no where else. The Canadian terminus would be Halifax in

winter, with the option to the contractors to call at St. John and Que bec or Montreal in summer. The bill passed the third reading.

PROROGATION TAKES PLACE. Everything has been rush and turmoil around the parliament buildings but Mr. McShane was obstinate, and today. The members were crowding in being backed up by Mr. Laurier, the their last batches of campaign literawas reduced to \$10,000. The re-

vote ture, because as soon as prorogation mainder of the supplementaries were is over the franking system ceases. concurred and the supply bill passed Other members have been busy packing at six o'clock. up their belongings and preparing to Sir Richard Cartwright wanted to bid farewell to parliamentary life. It know about the next meeting of paris morally certain that in the coming liament, and was informed by Sir parliament there will be more than Charles Tupper that it was the intenthe usual average of changes. Sir tion to have the new parliament about John's well known expression of unthe middle of July, to which Sir Richcertainty of horse races and elections ard rejoined that the elections should is well remembered by members. Parhave been brought on a week earlier, liament prorogued at eight o'clock this as the government would have trouble evening. Owing to the somewhat inenough getting on without supplies in convenient hour there was not such the meantime. a large representation of the fair sex At the evening session five private in the senate chamber as heretofore. His excellency, having taken his seat bills, including the Chignecto ship railway bill, were withdrawn and the fees on the throne, read the following

ordered to be repaid. Business over, speech: Mr. Bergeron brought up the matter Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of the House of Common of the commutation of the sen-

of the commutation of the sen-tence of Valentine Shortis upon which Mr. Tarte is making his campaign in

verdict on the question in the coming tered at the other side of the town. contest will put an end, I hope, for Falconwood, the site of the insane ever in Canadian politics to the dom- asylum, is three miles out of town. Premier Bowell was astonished at ination of the church, which has too Among the contemplated public long by its mediaeval policy and intermeddling in secular affairs retarded ernment are a cold storage building, the growth and natural development to be owned and managed by the govthat we should have vessels as fast of our country. In the close of the ernment, the new wing to the asylur nineteenth century and on the free just referred to, and a new stone or soll of North America the control of brick building for Prince of Wales If we could not have that he thought the priesthood and the reign of the college, to replace the present old priestcraft, against which our fathers wooden one. The cost of these three successfully revolted three centuries improvements will probably aggreago, it can surely find no permanent gate \$60,000, and if they are under abiding place." Referring to the gov-taken, our "capital account," in other ernment, he says: "Nothing is want-words, our debt, must be largely ining in their ostentatious anxiety to creased.

manifest their devotion, in political There are other features of island matters to their ecclestastical mas- affairs that are peculiar. There is no, ters." form of county or parish government.

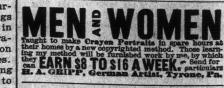
Their excellencies today received The 67 lots, which correspond with nany telegrams of congratulations New Brunswick parishes, begin with from England and elsewhere on Lady number one at the west end of the Aberdeen's miraculous escape from drowning in the Gatineau river yesisland and follow its length in that order with big bend around the west nd and part way back again, some

"lots" by number.

Captain Sinclair, the governor gen what in the form of a letter J. Draw eral's secretary, is coming in for many such a letter on an island map with enconiums for his exertions in rescuat the top of the letter, 67 at the ing the countess. other, and the intermediate numbers scattered along between, and you

Cecil Rhodes' old nurse thinks it no wonder he should be none too good, as his mother gave him cake whenever he wanted it.

terday





STEELE BRIGGS SEED CºL

GREATER NEW YORK.

Albany, N. Y., April 22.-The great-er New York bill allowing the governor to appoint a commission to frame a charter and declaring the territory annexed passed the assembly this afernoon by a vote of 78 yeas to 69 noes, only three more votes than actually don me ! Was not 'pop' the question ?" "Ye-s." And he tumbled so hard that needed. It was sent to the governor at 3.30 o'clock. There was very little heated debate. but a nervous excite the cards are out already.

nent a pent up feeling of insecurity that made men's hands unsteady and their faces flushed. Not until the one hundredth and fortieth ballot was received did the feeling of insecurity Alaska; the most southerly, Key on the part of either the adherents on West, Fla. opponents of the measure find a rest

and even then the fear that changes of votes might alter the result made of votes might alter the result made Senator Fish leave the chamber and threaten the lobby with vengeance if they approached members and sought to induce them to vote.

HE KNEW THEM.

have a fair idea of the location of the

Just now an electric street railway ompany has before the legislature a bill for incorporation. The pastors, elders, deacons and religious folk generally have been much exercised over

the question of Sunday cars. The wspapers teem with letters pro and "FEARFULLY AND WONDERFULLY

MADE." A guileless old Soctch minister one day told some boys of the Bible lesson he was to read in the morning. The boys, finding the place, glued together the connecting pages. The next day the preacher read to his astonished congregation that "when Noah was 120 years old he took unto himselt a wife who was" (then turning the page) "140 cubits long, 40 cubits while, built of gopher wood, and covered with plich in and out." He read it again, verified it, and then said, "my friends, this is the first time I ever read this in the Bible, but I accept it as evidence of the assertion that we are fearfully and wonderfully made."

So the heart from the hardest trial, Gains the purest jey of all, And from Rps that have tasted sadness The sweetest sengs will fail. For as peace comes after suffering, And love is reward for pain, So after earth is heaven— And out of our loss the gain. A. St

YOUNG MEEN BEWARE ! They stood by the refreshment stand

and he said: "Evalue, here is a vari-ety from which to choose. Which will you have sarsaparilla; ginger ale or pop ? Pop ! It had a suggestive sound. It started a reflective train of thought, which he interrupted. "My dear, youhave not answered my question." "Oh," she exclaimed, brightly, "par-

The most easterly point of the United States is Queddy Point. Me.: the most westerly, Atto Island, Alaska; the most northerly, Point Barrow,

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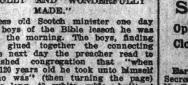
on their Fair Grounds.

ST. JOHN, N. B. Opening-Tuesday, September 222

Closing-Friday, October 2.

Barty application should be made to the Secretary, 13 Conterbury street, St. John, N. B., for space and accommodation for Manufactures, and all other description of whibits, as also for Premium Lists, which will be issued at an early date. This issued at an early date. This issued at an early date. The Provincial Government will exhibit their imported Live Stock—not in competi-tion for prizes—and will make public sales be prizes—and will make public sales. The extensive and better attractions will be commented this year. Turter particulars will be given in a later attraction. **EHAS A. EVERETT**.

CHAS. A. EVERETT, nager and Secretary, 13 Canterbury street 622



This is a Scott act town, and a pretty vigorous crusade is kept up to enforce it. The results are that though liquor is sold, probably in many places, there are more arrests, fines and imprisonments for violation of the act than in any city or com-munity of similar size that I know of. Statistics establish this fact. The city gets a large revenue from fines. A

between 7 and 8.15 p. m. And now

the preachers and correspondents are "after" the wicked city council.

con. The company want to run on Sunday. The city council, to whom the bill was submitted, at first re-fused point blank, but last week, on learning that the road would not go on without the Sunday privilege, yielded the point with the small reserve that the cars shall not run during morning, afternion or evening church hours, that is between 11 and 12.15 p. m., between 2.30 and 3.30 and

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PORTLAND.

Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars for Dredging the Harbor.

So That Vessels Drawing Twenty-nine Feet Can Lie at Twenty More Wharves.

The City Corporation Does Not Own any Wharf Property -- Might be a Great Summer Resort - The People Who Live There.

(Special Correspondence of The Sun.) Portland, Me., April 21.-Were not the people of Portland, Me., possessed of the true Yankee spirit of business enterprise, they could fall back on the attractive merits of the town as a summer resort, for Portland is without doubt the most beautiful of all easily, accessible spots on the North 'Atlantic coast. With its salt water fishing in front, its trout fishing and mountains to the rear, added to the great natural beauties of the town itself and the picturesqueness of its spacious harbor, dotted with pretty islands, Portland is far superior either Newport or Saratoga and should today have had many of the palatial private dwellings and caravansaries with which those resorts of wealthy Americans are enriched. The town rises to the height of 175 feet towards western end on Bramhall's hill, where the reservoir is situated and to the east 160 feet on Munjoy's hill, and its strets, lineed with umbrageous trees to an extent that has won for it the name of the "Forest City." present a grateful sight to the visitor as he sails up the harbor. The time may yet come when, outstripped in the struggle for commercial supremacy by more energetic and more highly favored competitors, Portland will blossom forth as the American Mecca for board vessels. all who seek nature's great healthrestorer, sea bathed and forestcleansed air. Its trees were beginning to bud and its robins to nest when a Sun man

stepped ashore there a few mornings ago, not very long after daybreak But by early noon its streets were full of business life, Almost every other man to be met in the public thorcugh-fares and in the crowded hotel corridors wore a Reed button, for 1,311 delegates from all parts of the Pine Tree state were present to attend the Republican State convention, and "Reed, Gold and Protection," was their battle cry. McKinley's name was rarely heard; Tom Reed's was in everybody's mouth. But with all due respect for the desires of these earnest men who would like to see a president from Maine, those Reed but-tons will not be so profuse in the national Republican convention soon to meet in St. Louis. What a gradual change is coming

over the New Englander in physical appearance ! The delegates were all well-groomed, well-nourished fellows and one looked in vain for the dys-water in the channel and at the placed by an intelligent interest in a and that steps be taken to organize peptic, augular in life used to be

detain vessels at low water. Money has been liberally spent by the United Agent Haslett at Winnipeg With States government in the past to in-crease the natural facilities of the the Superior's Passengers. port, and the present grants are on a scale of magnitude worthy of the cause they are seeking to maintain. A Cultivation of the Trade Relations But there is a great difference in the relation of the city governments of St. John and Portland to their re-With Japan Desirable. spective harbors. Portland does not The Political Situation in Western Assinibola own a foot of wharf and derives no revenue whatever from the business -Conservatives Winnipeg Candidate. done along the /water front. The wharves are all private property. The Winnipeg, April 21.—Alexander Carl-son, one of the head miners at the Sul-tana gold mine, Rat Portage, was kill-has been principal of an important high school in the west, but is at total appropriation for harbor purposes last civic year, according to the city accounts was but \$200 and of that only \$108.34 was expended changing harbor buoys and breaking shaft. Mr. Carlson was recently presice, while \$200 more was paid under ented with the Royal Humane society's direction of the harbor commissioners medal for gallant conduct in saving mond C. Archibald, and Edwin Col-a lift during a fire at the Sultana pitts, all of the class of '94 of Mount for keeping the harbor clear of ice and other obstructions. The harber J. J. Haslett, immigration agent for year. All have won scholarships and the Canadian Pacific, arrived last distinguished themselves in every master, whose salary is \$425.00, is apparently not a hard worked man. In his report for 1894-95 (the last availnight with a numerous party of well-to-do settlers from England. Mr. able civic year) to the mayor and council, he says: Haslett, discussing immigration pros-pects with your correspondent today, travelling in Europe. He has only re-"I would respectfully report that during the past year I have removed said they were quite encouraging. He added: "We have a great deal to con-and will write the first year examinafrom the channel to a safe anchorage three hundred and twenty-eight vestend with in the way of opposition tions with those who have spent the sels; consisting of three steamers, three barks, three brigs, two hundred and agents, who fairly swarm now in Eng-land, Ireland and Scotland, working W. W. Costin, B. A., Mt. A. '95, is a W. W. Costin, B. A., Mt. A. '95, is a eighty-six schooners, twenty-one yachts, four barges and two steam iredges and their scows; thirty-three of these vessels were removed from

Unlike that of Liverpool and some

other of the world's greatest shipping centres, it has no bar at its mouth to detain vessels at low water. Money

the course of the ferry boats, and eighty-two from the course of the island steamers. Have moved five steamers, two lobster cars and two to understand the class of people we; Edwin T. McKnight, B. A., '94 U. N. yachts from wharves; guarantined and inspected three steamers, four ships, six barges, five brigs and sixteen schooners, outside of the regular lines of steamers running to this port. "Have boarded sixty-four vessels from foreign ports, all of which have shown a clean bill of health, consisting of ten steamers, one bark, one brig, fortyeight schooners and four barges. Have get located. placed three hundred and eighty copies of the 'Rules and Regulations'

"The port has been visited by two in the east he has paid particular attention to the subject of trade between Canada and Japan, and states that men-of-war only, namely the U.S. Monitor "Miantonomah" and U.S. dispatch steamer "Dolphin." No forhe has every hope that a large and eign man-of-war has been in the harprofitable trade will be opened up. Mr. Nosse hopes to make the two counbor during the past year. "Have placed one new harbor buoy tries better acquainted. As it is they

and replaced several which have drag- scarcely know anything about one anged from their proper position. Paid other. The Americans dealing in \$50 for breaking ice prior to the fire Japan did all' they could to ruin the boat going into commission, since name of Canada, and would allow it which have employed her for this pur- no credit for anything. To Mr. Nösse, pose ten and a half hours, which would who was admiring the commodity, one have been an expense of \$105 had tug enterprising Yankee in the land of boats been employed." fans said that Ogilvie's flour was As above stated, the city gets no made in Chicago, and that Ogilvie was

a port of Chicago. Discussing editorially an interesting revenue from the wharves, the use of which is a matter of private bargain between the owners thereof and interview the Japanese consul gives, the vessels that have occasion to use the Free Press tonight says: "It does

Cyrus Farley, one of the commishe is the best living authority) took much pains to explain to the Sun man

not require argument to make it clear that a great advantage may accrue to sioners for the expenditure of the Canada from a cultivation of trade regovernment grants in the harbor, and lations with the Japanese. The facts one of the best posted men in harbor are obvious and speak for themselves. matters in Portland (the mayor says If a tithe of the attention devoted by politicians to the Manitoba school

THE CANADIAN WEST. MT. ALLISON STUDENTS ABROAD. A Boston correspondent writes: M. L. King, B. A., '90 M. A., '91 Harvard, after spending a year in the Harvard medical school and a year in post graduate work in the university, studied in Paris and visited most of the countries of Europe. He is now one of the hardest worked and best paid private tutors at Harvard. In July he starts on a trip around the world. The Boston Journal of recent date devotes over two columns of reading matter to a biography of this gentleman and styled him "the king of Harvard travellers." E. P. Casey, B. A., Mt. A. '90; Har-vard '91, has also spent some time in

present taking post graduate work at Harvard in science W. E. W. Seller, Robert King, Raycourse of study.

land, Ireland and Scotland, working W. W. Costin, B. A., Mt. A. 99, 15 a up the South African boom. However, the present upset condition of affairs in the dark continent will have a in the dark continent will are a souther and the large gymtendency to check the tide to a certain nasium in Winchester, and judging extent, and the reaction will be to our from reports in the Boston Globe of advantage. Experience is working in an exhibition given by his class, he our favor now, too. We are beginning is very successful in his work.

need, and in the future there will not B, is a second year law man at Harbe so many dissatisfied ones among vard. He is also principal of an eventhe arrivals. We are endeavoring now ing high school in Cambridge. to send out the farmers' sons, who are Harry Johnson, B. A., '93 U. N. B. not afraid to work, not rich scions, will obtain a degree at Harvard this

but men from the middle classes, who year. He has been awarded a scholarhave money enough to set up house ship, and has a high standing as a keeping in good shape after they once student. He is principal of an evening high school in Boston.

Hon. T. Nosse, consul general for J. A. Farrar of Richibucto, a former Japan in Canada, has returned here Mt. Allison student, graduates this from an extended eastern trip. While year at the Boston law school. F. McKeen, a U. N. B. student some

years ago, graduates this year from the Harvard medical school.

MIRAMICHI PRESBYTERY.

An adjourned meeting of the pres bytery of Miramichi was held in St. Andrew's hall, Chatham, April 20th, at 3.30 o'clock. Present-Revs. N. Mc-Kay, clerk; Jos. McCoy, moderator pro tem; J. D. Murray, Wm. Hamilton and F. W. Murray. Rev. W. C. Calder, who was present, was invited to sit and correspond. Elders present were Anderson, Russell and Lamont. Messrs. Babkirk and Russell ap-

peared as a delegation from Black Brook, asking that they be formed into a congregation.

Members of sessions of St. John's and St. Andrew's, Chatham, and Black River reported that though it would weaken them they approved of the formation of this new congregation. After a thorough discussion of the whole matter Mr. Hamilton moved, seconded by J. D. Murray, "that the much pains to explain to the Sun man question and other matters in the hope seconded by J. D. Murray, "that the what was being done to deepen the of gaining party advantage were re-

THE CIVIC ELECTIONS. deep interest in everything pertaining Mayor Robertson Returned for and useful representative, and the people of his own ward showed their Third Term by Over Nine Hundred Majority. him a majority. previously occupied a seat at the board, and the same may be said of Dr. Daniel and J. O. Stackhouse. Ald. Blizard, Baxter and McCarthy

Among the Defeated Men. and T. Barclay Robinson have never occupied seats at the board, and in Ald. McGoldrick Had a Close Call, Having that respect are new to civic affairs. Only Lighty-nine Majority-At the The representatives returned by acclamation were: Guys ward, I. E. Smith;

Mayor's Headquarters.

The civic elections on the 22nd passed off quietly, and resulted in the defeat of three valuable aldermen, Patrick McCarthy, S. G. Blizard and J. B. M. Baxter. Mayor Robertson was handsomely returned for a third term, haved a lively scene. His worship was present, and in response to calls made ing over nine hundred majority over his opponent. Ald. McGoldrick of Stanley ward, all who had in any way contributed

who had about seven hundred majority in the contest of 1895, Tuesday only secured his election by eightynine majority. It was his great perpopularity and the fact that he has always been most attentive to the requirements of the city that saved

year. During the evening several of the brief speeches. Ald, McCarthy has had a seat at the aldermen elect made brief speeches. board for several years as a repre-J. B. Hamm returns his sincere sentative of Sidney ward and later as thanks to all who voted for him and alderman at large. He has been a assisted in any way to his election as valuable member of the common coun-cil, and his defeat is to be regretted. The full vote is as follows:

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Ald. Blizard has served Dukes ward

or several years, and always took a

to the interests of the city generally.

appreciation of his services by giving

Of the new men J. B. Hamm has

Gerard G. Ruel, Douglas McArthur

Sidney ward, Geo. H. Waring; Queens

ward, John W. Daniel, M. D.; Welling-

ton ward, John E. Wilson; Prince

ward, John H. McRobbie; Dufferin

ward, John McMulkin. After the re-

sult had become known the head-

quarters of Mayor Robertson present-

a speech, in which he heartily thanked

to the great victory he had. He ap-

preciated to the fullest extent the

magnificent vote he had received, and

he assured all he would work with re-

newed vigor in the interests of the

city of St. John during the coming

Thos. Millidge; Lansdowne Wm. Christie, M. D.; Lorne

Ald. Baxter has also proved a good

Candidates Mayor-Geo. Robertson. Charles McLauc Aldermen at L Charles McLauchlan. Aldermen at Large-Patrick McCarthy... Daniel J. Purdy.... Douglas McArthur. Dires Ward-Gerard G. Buel. Kings Ward-Daniel J. McLaughlin. Joseph B. Hamm.... Victoria Ward-James Seaton James Seaton..... T. Barclay Robins Stanley Ward— John MoGoldrick. Isaiah W. Holder .120 105 86 159 228 175 221 202 .119 66 79 157 236 135 200 165 110 143 110 61 42 164 108 102 145 3

been done in France. But it is now CHANNEL ISLANDERS TRUE TO a fact that more stuff is needed, which ENGLAND. can only be obtained at a higher price

than merchants are willing to pay. A correspondent of the London Times When Baltic shippers refuse 150 francs writes to that paper as follows: it is only natural that ouyers should "It would appear at first sight that pause before they go further. At pieit was reserved for Jersey to strike the sent things are at a standstill. Con- first jarring not in the great chorus tracts could no us lit be made for of loyalty which is going up from autumn, but shippers demands 'are British colonies and dependencies all higher that the shrew1 French import- over the world, by refusing to allow cares to pay. There is still an ac- the use of the English language in its tive demand all over North France for planchettes, especially in white-wood, and the oldest members of tie trade can scarcely recollect 129 francs places more devotedly loyal to their being paid for 1 x 4 1-3 and 5, as has sovereign—their own beloved 'Duchess

SHIP LABOR

Twenty Cents an Ha No Laborers' Union How the Wor

(Special correspon Halifax, April 2 tween Halifax and to the labor prob loading and discha steamers is conce more complete th are no restriction by the laborers on steamships or saili to what men shall wages paid. The

union for any pur mutual benefit of of sickness or dea market is as free or agents as it is This has been th

at least. Not long the society of 'lon laborers' union w men who worked when in port, an time had been a organization on abondoned its con tain wages, or pre dealing with empl itself into a societ ers' union, its sole vide sick or funer membership. John for many a long his living by manu ed president, and on those peaceful union, so called,

much good.

WHY THERE I UNION IN Some other labo zations flourish in that the Ship I thus abandoned teristics of labor answer is simple-of workmen much mand. Not that workmen in the of proportion to but because there haustible supply o dozen fishing se radius of ten or f city of Halifax. live in the many between here and are to be found of as well are capa training, of doing pert ship laborer charging a vesse there was a strike ers of this port, w increased wages work. It was not but it was a bitte were beaten unco labor needed, if i tained in the city

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and as he is still created by the hand of the cartoonist. Even the nasal intonation was rarely heard, and a little more beefy-red in their faces was all among inhabitants of old instead of that anything like a comprehensive New England. A gentleman to whom | and far-seeing plan was attempted. the writer ventured to express this thought, replied that the change was done. the result of the free school system and the consequent general advance knowledge in all departments of life. Our people, he said, have gradually grown to understand more and more about the laws of health; the women cook better than their grandmothers did, all talk of the good old times to the contrary; the men work more intelligently and less like beasts of burden than their forefathers; and just so far as the people have learned much longer. to use their muscles intelligently and

recognize that life hag bright as well as a sombre side, just so far have they risen physically as well as mentally. Laborsaving machinery on the farm as well as in the factory is one of the results of the diffusion of education, hence I uous contract system, so named afsay that whatever of change has taken place for the better in the physique of our people is due to our free

Not many years ago Portland's pop ulation was Amorican, pure and simple, but the tread of the pioneers of that vast Italian army which now occupies the old north end of Boston can be heard in its streets. Sons of Sunny Italy drive wagon loads bananas through its principal thoroughfares and operate corner fruit-stores, while the Heathen Chinese glides noiselessly along to and from timates. his laundry. Many of its newsboys and bootblacks bear old testament names, and little girls with raven locks and flashing dark eyes push the flower trade at the hotels and other resorts where people congregate. There is a legend that a Jew once started business in Aberdeen, only to starve to death. It remains to be dewhich the work is done. It is the present intention, said Mr. onstrated whether the Italians will be more successful in his attempt to Farley, to widen the 29 foot channel or crowd the. Maine Yankee from his native heath.

It is in relation to the handling of the winter-trade between western Canada and Great Britain that Portland possesses the greatest interest to the people of the maritime provinces. For years the Allan line, which has received a dominion subsidy for carrying mails to and from Canada, has made Portland its winter port for freight purposes, to the injury of St. John and Halifax, and in conjunction. with the Grand Trunk railway has acquired such an equipment of terminal facilities as induces them to endeavor to make it appear to the Canadian government and the Canadian people that Portland is the one and only port through which this vast trade with the motherland. and growing trade can be carried on, while the St. Lawrence is closed to

navigation.

No man at all acquainted with the facts will deny that the harbor cf Portland is ons of the very best on the North Atlantic coast. It is 'arge, over 550 named varieties .-- Chicago

Possibly the largest experimental orchard of apples in the world is owned by Benjamin Buckman of Farmingdale, Ill. His collection embraces

well sheltered and easy of access Chronicle.

we had a harbor capable of accommo- promising as regards this western dating all the vessels that wanted to country, we might have less of articome to the wharves, but that was be- ficial excitement stirred up by party fore the era of large and deep draught pushers and newspaper organs; but steamers. Money has been freely spent we would have instead a prospect of that was required to make one almost in the past to keep up with the march disposing of our surplus agricultural imagine that he had struck down of events, but it was not until recently products, which would leave us pothing to regret."

The political situation in Western What we are doing now is being well Assinibola is rather novel. A number of conservatives are not satisfied with

At present a large area in front of Nicholas Flood Davin, and a number the Grand Trunk railway wharves has of leading liberals object to the libbeen dredged to the depth of 29 feet eral candidate now in the field there. at low water; also an entrance or These discontented people have called passage thereto 500 feet wide from a meeting and agreed to join the the lower harbor. In other words the forces in supporting a candidate mutu-Grand Trunk today has the only deep ally acceptable. Mr. Haultain, prewater wharves in Portland, and it is mier of the Northwest, is likely to be at these wharves that the steamers of the selection

the Allan and Dominion lines lie. This The political pot is boiling warmly monopoly will not, however, continue in Winnipeg as the general elections approach. It seems to be uncertain Mr. Farley said that the river and whether Joseph Martin will offer him-harbor appropriation bill as finished by self. If he does not, Isaac Campbell the committee of the national house will probably be the unanimous choice of representatives, gives Portland a of the liberals. It is thought that the total grant of \$842,000, of which \$810,eastern liberals are anxious that Mr. 000 would be expended in the harbor Campbell should run. As it is looked by what is known as the Frye continupon as a sure thing that either. Mr.

Martin or Mr. Campbell will run no ter Senator Frye, its originator. Under more names are mentioned. this system tenders are called for from The conservatives seem to be mor contractors for dredging, the work to be done from year to year, as the ap- Macdonald will be their standard propriations are made by congress, and bearer. They are sure that if he ofuntil all the grant is exhausted. The fered himself he would carry the concontractor is thus enabled to execute stituency, but his repeated refusals to his work more economically than under the old yearly or job way of doing things, as he has his plant on the more available men. Colin H. Campground, and moving dredging plant bell, Ald. Andrews and others are from port to port is a very expensive mentioned. There was talk of bringjob and forms a large item in the data on which contractors base their esing out Mayor Jameson, but it is not Again, knowing that he is sure of his money the contractor can go on, if he so desires, when labor is cheap and he has nothing else to do, ald become a candidate. It is almost in advance of the annual appropriation, knowing that his money will be all right when the right time nounces himself an independent cancomes. Then the government is also a gainer, by the reduced figure at didate against all comers.

> A POOR OUTLOOK FOR TEA. (Montreal Trade Bulletin.)

passage from 500 to 900 feet all the way to the wharf line, which will (montreal rance Bulletin.) The position of the tea market at the mo-ment is anything but an enviable one, some of our importers complaining loudly of the unprofitable enature of the past season's business, as they admit having made losses all the way from 2c. to 5c. per lb. on a number of their operations. This is said to be owing to a superabundance of supplies in Canada, the United States and England, when at the commencement of the season open twenty wharves more to the largest kind of ocean steamers, as far up as the bridge towards the head of the harbor. The wharves are from 500 to 1,200 feet in length, and fully half of be owing to a superabindance of supplies in Canada, the United States and England, when at the commencement of the season last year it was thought that the wind up of the business of 1895 and 1896 would have seen light stocks generally, in place of the plethora of those in sight everywhere. In Japans the supplies left over are large, and with the market about to open for the new, rcop, which is said to be a good average one, the prospects certainly favor a continuation of lew prices. It is generally conceded that the latter part of the present month will be lower than those of a year ago. The out-look for held stocks therefore is anything but bright. Advices from London state that low grade Congous have sold at ridiculously low prices, while good China green have been placed in that market as low as 44d. although they are now quoted at 55d., which is remarkably cheap for that class of tea. Importers, it is said, will have to buy the new crop at low prices, in order to redeem the unsatisfactory results of the past year. them are capable of accommodating trans-Atlantic business. While it does not own any wharves, said Mr.F., the city has in past times put its hand down deep into its pocket to assist railway traffic to the port, especially away back in the fifties, when Boston, Portland and New York were running a race with each other as to which of the three should first have a railway opened from the Atlaintic to the banks of the St. Lawrence, so as to secure the winter outlet for Upper Canada's

Children Cry for

The following commission was appointed to take the necessary steps: Rev. Jos. McCoy, J. D. Murray and T. G. Johnstone, and Elders Dickson, Carruthers and Russell. The state of the Douglastown con gregation was also considered at

ength-Messrs. Russell and Lamont legates, stated the conditions clearly. After a full discussion the committee to visit Black Brook was also em

powered to visit Douglastown and secure, if possible, the union of Douglastown and Black Brook in the near future. It was felt that this would make a strong and self-supporting congregation, where the continuous ser-

be secured. Presbytery adjourned to hold its reg ular June meeting in Newcastle.

ices of an ordained minister could

NOVA SCOTIA SHIPBUILDER DEAD.

A New London, Conn., despa-sh of April 20th, says: "James Davidson, a well known shipbuilder, died Monday morning at his home, in this city. He was seventy-two years of age. Mr. Davidson was a native of Nova Scotia, but resided in New London for half a century. He learned the trade confident than ever that Hugh John of ship carpenter in his native place, and, after coming to the states, for several years he made whaling voyages from New London and New ford. For twenty years he was partre-enter politics are looked upon as final, and attention is being turned to more available men. Colin H. Campner in a ship building firm, but for mises covered from three to four

acres, located on the east bank of the ing out Mayor Jameson, but it is not likely his worship would run under any political banner whenever the choice is made. Every influence will be the Marchan Marchan Marchan and the Marchan and the Marchan the Marchan and and he seldom missed a day at his certain to be a three-cornered fight in Winnipeg, as ex-Mayor McMicken an-nounces himself an independent can-was crushed and the shock considerably weakened him. Among the fishare the following: Tickler, George Temple, Horizon, John Comstock, Stephen Woolsey, Mary and Carrie. The three-masters built by him include the Samuel B. Hubbard, Crescent, Howard B. Peck, Fanny and Fay, Charles D. Hall, Elwood H. Smith, James Davidson, William H. Davidson, Ervin J. Luce, James Duffield and William Churchill.

FRENCH LUMBER MARKET.

Circumstances are forcing buyers to accept business that they are by no neans willingly inclined to, says the Timber Trades Journal. In France, as in England, trade in general has been oking up of late, giving an impulse to building and other industries too numerous to mention in which timber is used. The import duties preclude the influx of dressed boards, so that all the planed stuff has to be manufactured out of the imported raw material generally by the large firms of

merchants in the coast towns. Hence the great and unstinted demand for to find a true bill against the Commerbattens. It is common knowledge that very generally here. The crown "Well, answered Corey, scratching large contracts have been concluded refuse to lay any other indictments" "Well, answered Corey, scratching for battens and boards, and some of before the jury and will move for their who got killed."" Pitcher's Castoria. the best prices paid for these have

been done this winter. THE CONSTITUTIONAL CLUB.

Speech of Hon. Joseph Chamberlain in London.

> The Dutch in Cape Colony as Loyal as the French Canadians.

the majority, it was the duty of states- the

men to do their utmost to maintain

the friendship between the English and

Dutch. The Dutch in Cape Colony, he

Canadians, but they sympathized with

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proposal to hand them over to France: their militias-the most ancient forces London, April 22 .- Right Hon. Jos eph Chamberlain, secretary of state under the crown-would shed the las drop of their blood in defence of their for the colonies, made a speech at the sovereign; while no greater insult Constitutional club tonight containing many interesting references to the could be put upon a Channel islander even if he could not speak half a political situation. Mr. Chamberlain dozen words of decent English, than aid that the whole policy of Lord Rosebery, the late liberal premier, was to call him a Frenchman. At the same a long record of unbroken failure. time, I regret the action of the island legislatures in neglecting the use of 'Yet he never loses a chance." Mr. Chamberlain said, "of sneering at his the English language, as it is bound successor's efforts to preserve to create a false impression, in both the England and France, and, I can aspeace and maintain the honor and interests of the empire." sure you, sir, that the most enlightened and progressive of our statesmen With reference to the colonies Mr. Chamberlain declared that there were, are entirely in favor of allowing the two governing factors in the situation use of English, which is spoken by the in South Africa. The first was that great majority of the islanders England must continue to be the par- (though retaining French as the offiamount power and would at all risks cial language), but, unfortunately, we are outvoted by the narrow-minded and costs resist any foreign interference. The second was that owing to selfishness of the life-elected bucolic the peculiar situation that the Dutch legislators, who form the majority in

were likely for many years to be in our states-in fact, we are in much

the Transvaal." MISSED HIS ASSIGNMENT.

same position as the Uitlanders in

of Normandy'-and to their connection

with Great Britain; and their refusal

to allow the use of English in their

states' simply arises from a fear lest

they should lose their autonomy and

the privileges which they have enjoy-

ed for centuries under the protecting

aegis of the mother country. They

are neither French in ideas nor feel-

ing: they would repudiate warmly any

said, were as loyal as were the French But the Managing Editor Concluded There Was Some Excuse.

their kindred in the two neighboring "There is a good story on the San Francisco Examiner, " said J. Ross situation of the Transvaal refusing Jackson, the ex-newspaper man to some friends, "and although I'm out the common rights of citizanship to a of the business I can't overlook its majority of its population, Mr. Chammerit on that account. It appears that berlain said that formerly the sympaa druggist named Putnam was killed thies of the Dutch in South Africa even the progressive Dutchmen of the in Willows recently by a man named Schorn. The telegraphed report came Transvaal, were with the Uitlanders. Lately a revulsion of feeling had oc to the Call and also to the Chronicle. The next morning, when Managing Edcurred, but he was confident that he itor Hamilton of the Examiner was would ere long restore the situation as it was before the invasion of the looking over the Record of the day he Transvaal. He intended. he asserted discovered that his paper had been cooped on that particular item. He to exhaust the resources of persuasion thereupon sent for Mr. Corey, the argument and negotiation to attain coast editor of the paper.

"'Mr. Corey,' he said, with a digni-The Matabele rising, he pointed out was quite a separate affair. The govfied look on his face, have we a corernment was alive to its gravity, respondent in Willows?' but they believed that the local forces 'Yes.

"'Did he send in a report of that would be able to suppress it, and they therefore did not intend. unless in an murder?'

" 'No."

etachment of the British army to 'Fire him.' South Africa. British troops were un "Mr. Corey went to his record book of correspondents and presently resuited for such warfare. In conclusion turned to the managing editor. the colonial secretary appealed to the country to show calmness and reserve in the presence of difficulty and dan-"'Mr. Hamilton, there are certain circumstances in this man's favor that

"'There are no circumstances that

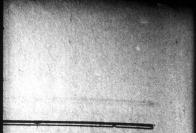
would justify such an exhibition of in-**GENERALLY DENOUNCED.** competency. Bounce him, I say.' 'But, Mr. Hamilton, this case has St. Johns, N. F., April 22 .- The grand no parallel. The man has a good exjury's proceedings yesterday in failing cuse for overlooking the importance of

the story.' cial bank directors are denounced "Well, what was his excuse?' in very generally here. The crown will quired the editor, becoming nervous. "'Well, what was his excuse?' in-

mutual satisfactio no complaints on are paid wages u live fairly well, an that they are getti worth in the wor The employer select the best m the laborer has to excel at his wo reward will come and more freque more efficient workman shows more certain he i going. THE SCAL Not much more by the ship labo pared to what is in St. John. He loading or unl whether the cargo merchandise or day it matters no hour. The rate amount, and it ha ten years or m viously referred t fort to have the rate materially ra foreman on a five or ten cents this is not neces

No ship labor manently engage work is to be do it twenty cents job is finished t another steame comes in, when work by the ho are at perfect many or as few : ing or loading a v the management do the work me twenty, the ten laborer in Halif ment think of ol spect, as indeed employer is free best in his own terest of the ship Up to a week slight exception by S. Cunard & for the Allan 1 had several men wharf the year i When one of th be loaded or dis were set at wor ceasing for the twenty cents an into force, or if men, thirty centr job was completer their work on the wages rate, But were discharged, Cunard hire all wo rkon the All need them. there was not su permanent men steamers were in

dismissal.



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new men J. B. Hamm has occupied a seat at the the same may be said of and J. O. Stackhouse. G. Ruel, Douglas McArthur rolay Robinson have never eats at the board, and in ct are new to civic affairs. ntatives returned by acclare: Guys ward, I. E. Smith; rd, Geo. H. Waring; Queens W. Daniel, M. D.; Welling-John E. Wilson; ' Prince in H. McRobbie; Dufferin s. Millidge; Lansdowne Christie, M. D.; Lorne McMulkin. After the recome known the head-Mayor Robertson presentscene. His worship was d in response to calls made which he heartily thanked ad in any way contributed at victory he had. He apthe fullest extent the vote he had received, and all he would work with reor in the interests of the John during the coming

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Lorne.	96 114	68 186 130	75 133	38 172	67 120 21	98 109	61 145
Lansdow	116 104	104 179 113	95 0117	67 148	91. 96 25	127	11 0 102
Dufferin.	165 82	120 140 153	107 138	72 169	97 122 20	138 108	143 108
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ISLANDERS TRUE TO ENGLAND.

ndent of the London Times that paper as follows: appear at first sight that wed for Jersey to strike the g not in the great chorus which is going up from ies and dependencies all vorld, by refusing to allow the English language in its assembly. The Channel issomewhat from being mis-In reality there are no

devotedly loyal to their eir own beloved 'Duchess dy'-and to their connection Britain: and their refusal he use of English in their aply arises from a fear lest lose their autonomy and es which they have enjoyturies under the protecting he mother country. The French in ideas nor feelvould repudiate warmly any hand them over to France; as-the most ancient forces crown-would shed the last eir blood in defence of their while no greater insult t upon a Channel islander, could not speak half a is of decent English, than a Frenchman. At the same ret the action of the island in neglecting the use of language, as it is bound false impression, in both nd France, and, I can asir. that the most enlighten gressive of our statesmen in favor of allowing the lish, which is spoken by the jority of the islanders aining French as the offiige), but, unfortunately, we ed by the narrow-minded of the life-elected bucolic who form the majority in -in fact, we are in much osition as the Uitlanders in

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ABOUT FEEDING CALVES-

by Many Dairymen.

"Certainly no one will deny that it is

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SHIP LABORERS' WAGES.

Twenty Cents an Hour is the Rate in Halifax.

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of workmen much exceeds the de-

mand. Not that the number of such

workmen in the city is so much out

but because there is an almost inex-

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dozen fishing settlements within a

No Laborers' Union for Working Purpose How the Work is Done There.

dition. But those master stevedores pay the same rate for labor that is given by the agents who hire (Special correspondence of the Sun.)) men direct. Usually each steamship Halifax, April 20 .- The contrast beline gives all its work to one stevetween Halifax and St. John in regard dore. For instance, Coolen & Hector have all the Furness boats; T. Dixon, to the labor problem, so far as the have all the Furness boats; T. Dixon, loading and discharging of vessels and a veteran stevedore, who has become steamers is concerned, could not be more complete than it is. Here there comparatively wealthy at the looks after Pickford & Black's lines. Another master stevedore has the are no restrictions whatever imposed contract for the cargoes on the Doby the laborers on the management of steamships or sailing vessels in respect to what men shall be hired or what minion line boats. These master stevedores take the work from the steamwages paid. There is no laborers' ship owners or agents by contract, and union for any purpose other than the sometimes there may be considerable mutual benefit of the members in case of sickness or death, and the labor competition for the work. WHAT THE MASTER STEVE market is as free to the ship owners DORES MAKE.

or agents as it is possible to imagine The amount received by the master stevedores varies, ranging from 25 This has been the case for ten years cents as the very lowest to 40 cents at least. Not long after the year 1886 per ton as the highest rate for the society of 'longshoremen, or the laborers' union which comprised the and piling it in the shed on the men who worked upon ships' cargoes wharf. At the deep water terminus when in port, and which up to that of the Intercolonial railway, when time had been a somewhat vigorous organization on trades' union lines, abondoned its combination to main-rate of from 45 to 50 cents is received tain wages, or present a solid front in by the master stevedore, which dealing with employers, and resolved paid proportionately by the steam-itself into a society called the Labor- ship and the railway. Master steveers' union, its sole object being to prodores' rates for loading lumber are vide sick or funeral benefits for its proportional to these. membership. John A. Mackassey, who

In the case of loading or dischargmany a long year had not made ing sailing vessels with fish or West his living by manual labor, was elect- India produce, where the necessity for ed president, and under his leadership rush that prevails on a steamer does on those peaceful lines the Laborers' not exist, stevedores' laborers are union, so called, has accomplished sometimes paid by the day, when not more than \$1.50 is received by the men. Such men are hired by the day; WHY THERE IS NO LABORERS' UNION IN HALIFAX. however, and are not pernanent em-

ployes by the week or the year. Some other labor and trade organi-Should they be taken on by the hour, zations flourish in Halifax-why is it the rate generally is the same as on that the Ship Laborers' union has the steamers, but, except in the case thus abandoned the essential characof a foreman, never exceeds the standteristics of labor organizations? The answer is simple-the available supply ard, twenty cents an hour.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

of proportion to the number needed, Grand Jury Indicts the Manager of the Commercial Bank, but the Directors go.

radius of ten or fifteen miles from the St. Johns, N. F., April 21.-The grand city of Halifax. The fishermen who jury today in the bank cases finished. live in the many coves and hamlets the consideration of the indictments between here and Sambro, and who against the directors of the Commerare to be found on the eastern shore cial bank. They threw out the indictas well are capable, with very little ments against the directors, as had training, of doing the work of the exbeen anticipated, but found a true bill pert ship laborer in loading or disagainst Manager Cook. The jury harging a vessel. Ten years ago divided eventually eleven against there was a strike by the ship laboreleven upon the directors' indictment ers of this port, when they demanded and voted eighteen to four to indict increased wages for night or Sunday Mr. Cook. work. It was not a very protracted,

I am only too glad to have my testi-The crown counsel threatens to pro but it was a bitter fight, and the men mony published so that others afflict. secute the directors under a provision were beaten unconditionally. All the ed as I was may be cured, and I shall of the English law enabling, criminal labor needed, if it could not be obalways speak of Dr. Williams' Pink cases to be tried without the intertained in the city, was easily availvention of a grand jury upon the at-Pills in the terms of praise they deable at Prospect, or from a dozen other similar fishing settlements adtorney general laying before the court sworn information reciting charges jacent to the city. Organized ship labor in Halifax found it could not and showing reasons why the cases should proceed

successfully fight with the employers, who had not only unorganized labor in the city but in the outports as well AGED ONE HUNDRED AND SIX. at their command, on their own terms. Hartford, Conn., April 21.-The old-est person in Connecticut, Mrs. Emily

The Allan boats and the Plant line HARD STUDY IN SCHOOL. are the chief steamers that are load-ed or discharged directly by the agents or owners. In other cases a contract for the job is given to a master steve-Brings On Nervous Prostration And St. Vitus Dance. dore, who takes the work at so much per ton, who is responsible for loading or discharging the cargo in good con-

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rong to fatten a dairy heifer," says writer in Country Gentleman. A Young Lady Prostrated For Five Years it not wrong to starve them? The majority of farmers are not willing t. From This Cause-Had to be Carried Upstairs-A Le son Parents Should Reed. overfeed their calves, because it is expensive; but if they see an article say Hard study at school brought on ing calves must be kept thin, and fed nervous prostration and St. Vitus' on coarse fodder to develop th dance. This is a very frequent occurtive organs, surely they will have an rence in these days of high pressure excuse for raising thin, weak calves study, and one of the many unfortunates who suffered thus, but has now

and cows having impaired constitut tions. Do not think it is to be under Lappily found relief, is Miss Lizzie K. stood that a highly concentrated ratio Marshall of Central Clarence, N. S. strong in fat, is recommended, as that Despite all that was done for her the is as wrong as the short ration. In disease grew worse as month after month passed away, and both herself would seem, if the young calf is required to consume large quantities of and friends feared she was doomed coarse food to get the necessary quanto an invalid's life. But a marvellous tity of nutriment, some of the organs and permanent cure has been wrought will be overtaxed and others w through the agency of Dr. Williams' undeveloped. Regarding a calf having Pink Pills, and the public will be ina large stomach, or, what is vulgarly terested in reading the young lady's termed a 'pot belly,' it will almos statement of her illness and cure. invariably be found to have a small. Miss Marshall says: "About six years ago I was taken ill. At the outpoorly developed chest and heart girth in reference to this last your corres me remedies were tried, but as undent surely has, in judging, over they did no good a doctor was called ooked this vitally important po He pronounced my trouble ner-"All animals are in the natural state vous prostration and St. Vitus' dance naller than those which have been brought on by over study in school. I fomesticated, and the tendency was under his care for about a year, but did not seem to improve, and he then suggested that a change of air grow smaller in the hands of breeders. therefore, it seems logical to try and and scene might be beneficial. I folkeep size, health and constitution lowed his advice, and for a time always having production in view. An example might be made by taking two seemed to get somewhat better. Howheifers from the same class of dams, ever, soon after I returned home, I both physically equal at birth; one to was taken worse, and for ten weeks be fed on a nitrogenous, properly balwas confined to my bed in a state of inced ration, to grow fast, produce complete prostration. Our family physician was unremitting in his atten bone and muscle to be fully developed and able to produce a strong calf when two years old; the other fed tion, and under his care I was finally enabled to sit up, but beyond this there was no improvement in my conon coarse, non-nutritive fodder, to dition. My nervous system seemed to be completely shattered, and I became so weak that I could not walk about the house without assistance, and for two years I had to be carried up-stairs. It is needless to say that I was quite discouraged, as nothing seemed to afford me more than temporary relief.

always weak and under-sized, when two years of age would be of a yearling size. Now the question which will prove the better dairy and breeding animal to reproduce her speties, and also prove of value in the fairy? Does any herd improve where the young stock are neglected? Most breeders have bred for an object, pro-For five years I was in this weak, fuction, sacrificing size and constituwretched and despairing condition. tion; the result being that soon their when finally I resolved to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, of which I had goal, production, is also lost. Go slow. heard and read a great deal, a trial. and breed for all points; in the future they will be required more than at After I had used two boxes I felt

present."

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continue the treatment, and did so until I had used twelve boxes, all the HANDY FEED RACK. time gaining health and strength rap-When Properly Constructed It Is Said to idly. I have recovered all my old-time

Give Perfect Satisfaction When on a recent visit to Mr. A. J. Proctor, near Chardon, O., our atten-

tion was called to a novel and convenient device for feeding horses, constructed by his son Lyman, a young man of twenty. At our request he draughted a sketch of the arrangement, which will be understood with the following explanations:

A denotes stall partitions. B is a tack for hay, and is hung on hinges at the bottom; so that by taking hold of the rope (G) and pulling it out of the serve. Experience has taught that in order to drive disease from the system, its root must be reached. The blood must be made rich, red and pure, and the herves must be nourished and strengthened. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills go straight to the root of the trouble, and perform these functions. hotch in the board (H) the front part

THE IRRIGATION ACT Important Points Which are Overlooked A SUBJECT BROUGHT INTO PROMI-

NENCE BY SPRINGBANK SETTLERS.

Live Subject to all Intending Settlers in the Canadian Northwest-The Procedure and Practice in Canada Under

the N.W. Irrigation Act.

(Special Correspondence.) Canada has in the Northwest Irriga-tion Act, passed during 1894, the neu-cleus of an irrigation system. Beyond those immediately and presently interested this fact might have slut ed for all time, so far as older Canada is concerned, had it not been for the recent telegrams concerning the ire of the settlers at Springbank over grievances, real or imaginary, in con with the working out of this law. Briefly, it may be stated that under the Canadian system of irrigation surveys in Southern Alberta it is proposed to divert the waters from Elbow River into the north fork of Fish Creek, and from Red Deer River into Rosebud River. Under the Northwest Irrigation Act a charter has been granted, I understand, to the Calgary Irrigation Company for the purpose of



CALGARY IRRIGATION COMPANY'S CANAL, HEAR HEADGATE.

such diversion of waters and their use for irrigation purposes. According to the telegraphic despatches of the other day, the settlers at Springbank pose to make irrigation works of their own, and in doing so use the waters of Elbow River despite the charter granted to the Calgary Irrigation Company. Indeed, one writer in the Calgary Tribune defies the Dominion Government from estopping settlers from using the said waters to benefit their own farms.

With the merits of the quarrel we have here no concern. What interests us in Ontario is the fact that another factor has been added to the already long list that must be mastered if an eastern man or his family would succeed in our new country to the west. We may all be sure that this forcible presentation of an interesting subject will ultimately be for the benefit of the country, becaute it is an evide that intelligent men have set the frictional wheels in motion which are so necessady to the evolutionary growth and ultimate perfection of human or-dinances for humanity's welfare. In the light of these facts, the law itself therefore, becomes interesting to all Canadian farmers.

As already stated, the Northwest. Irrigation Act was passed in 1894. Egypt first set the fashion by enacting laws and regulations for the use and diversion of the great and beneficient River Nile, and Persia, Spain, France, Italy, Britain for India, and the United States fall into lines and the United

fects of drought, and the irrigated

farm has at its command water when

most needed and hence is independent

of rainfall. In the United States, an-

alogous to our own Northwest, the

average cost of bringing the water to

the land through systems of irriga-

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count of the procedure and practice

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will be of value, and I condense the

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BRIDGE AND BARREL FLUME ACROSS BOW

RIVER.

are fortunate in this country-only one

citizens are interested.

by the Act. First, domestic (this in-cludes household, sanitary, stock watering, working railways or fac-tories by steam, but not the sale or barter of water for any of these) purposes; second, irrigation purposes, and third, other purposes. Rights pos-sessed before the passage of the Act were continued if registration of these rights was made in a given time, and in the second dimension that available rights was made in a given time, and in the case of diversion it is provided that application must have been made and permission granted before color of right could have been obtained. Simple registration by filing in duplicate is required by the first and last classes of water users in the centre of the arid bell, but in the case of irrigation ditches or canals a general plan of de-tails and maps of the country affected is likewise required to be filed in the office of the land agent for the district. After examination by the in-spector, and publication in a weekly newspaper and the Canada Gazette, during which time protests may be filed against the rights applied for the Minister of the Interior, who will then, after another report furnished by the inspector that the public interest has been safeguarded and if the time limit has expired, grant the necessary au-thorization for the construction of the scheme. The applicant for an irriga-tion license must have acquired right of way across all lands he does not own before the license will be granted for the construction of any ditch or canal; free right of way is, however, riven by the prown over all of its

given by the crown over all of its lands. These steps must be taken by either company or individual who desires to secure an irrigation canal or ditch license. In the district to be covered by the operations of the Act, the water title

in all streams has been determined by a "priorities schedule," which renders the calculations of the supply of any such stream easy of determination. As soon as the registrations for water for any of the uses contemplated reach the limit of "low water," necessary for the full supply of those holding "water rights" in any stream no fur-ther applications for "rights," except permission to take water during high water, are entertained. This is with the desire to protect streams and pre-vent them being taxed beyond their capacity to supply constructed ditches. Thus the holder of a license has a definite title to a certain quantity of water at the "low water" stage of the stream. The inspector is granted plen-ary powers in the matter of closing wn and locking the headgates of any ditches taking water to which their owners are not entitled under

their The law likewise provides for the cancellation of water rights for abandonment or neglect to use the water granted, and this without reference to the courts by and through the inspec-tor and Minister. Fine and imprisonment upon a summary conviction made is provided for in cases of unauthorized diversion of water, and arbitration courts are provided to settle disputes between companies selling water and owners of the lands using it.

The law in conclusion duly provides for the regulation by the Governor-in-Council of the measurement and use



) HIS ASSIGNMENT.

lanaging Editor Concluded Was Some Excuse.

a good story on the San Examiner, " said J. Ross e ex-newspaper man ds, "and although I'm out iness I can't overlook its at account. It appears that named Putnam was killed recently by a man named telegraphed report came and also to the Chronicle. orning, when Managing Edon of the Examiner the Record of the day he that his paper had been that particular item. He sent for Mr. Corey, the of the paper. ey,' he said, with a dignihis face, 'have we a corin Willows?'

send in a report of that

y went to his record book lents and presently rene managing editor. nilton, there are certain es in this man's favor that

re no circumstances that such an exhibition of in-Bounce him, I say.' . Hamilton, this case has The man has a good exrlooking the importance of

hat was his excuse?' in ditor, becoming nervous. swered Corey, scratching ment, 'he was the man

THE POLICY OF PEACE WORKS WELL.

Robbins Alcott of West Hartford, is For ten years there has been peace dead. She was 106 years of age and in Halifax between ship labor employ- was born in Weathersfield, Conn., Deers and employes, and there has been cember 25, 1790. She remembered dismutual satisfaction as well. There are tinctly the death of Washington and no complaints on either side. The men the visits of Lafayette to Connecticut are paid wages upon which they can in the early part of the century. Four live fairly well, and the employers feel children survive, and there are also that they are getting their full money's twelve great grandchildren. worth in the work done by the men The employer is perfectly free to

A JESUIT INVENTOR select the best men he can find, and A Test to be Made at Moncton of the laborer has a reason for striving New Signalizing System. to excel at his work, knowing that the

reward will come to him in steadier Rev. Father Devine, a Canadian and more frequent engagements. The more efficient and industrious the Rev. Father Devine, a Canadian at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for Jesuit, arrived in Halifax yesterday \$2.50, or sent post paid on receipt of the and is at St. Mary's globe. He leaves workman shows himself to be the for Moncton tomorrow, where a test more certain he is of work when it is is to be made by the railway authori-

ties in respect to an important inven-THE SCALE OF WAGES. tion which it is anticipated will revo Not much more than half is received lutionize signalizing on all roads. by the ship laborer in Halifax com-The present system of signaling on pared to what is given to his brother freight trains is very defective, as in St. John. Here a laborer engaged there are no means of rapid communication between front and rear trainloading or unloading a steamer, the cargo handled be lumber, men. The bell cord is a useless orna-

day it matters not, is twenty cents an some rapid means of calling for The rate never exceeds that brakes, train and trainmen are hurled amount, and it has been the same for on to destruction. ten years or more. The strike pre-Father Devine's patent is a very inreferred to was a fruitless effort to have the night and Sunday to do away with the bell cord on all rate materially raised. A hatch or ship moving trains. The invention consists foreman on a steamer may receive five or ten cents more per hour, but this is not necessarily the case. a weather proof cable like the ordin-No ship laborers in Halifax are permanently engaged. They work when by tube-covered insulated couplers. work is to be done and are paid for The wires are connected with bell but- al convention in Boston in June next it twenty cents per hour When the job is finished they earn nothing till caboose and engine cab and are comanother steamer or sailing vessel bined in such a way that front and comes in, when they again resume rear train men may signal fore and Miss Lucas, Rev. A. Lucas, Rev. Geo. aft at any time while trains are mov- Young, S. H. Northrup, Mrs. Sharp. work by the hour The management are at perfect liberty to put as ing. Another feature that will be apmany or as few men to work, lischargpreciated by railway companies is Fiske, Rev. Mr. Hubly, Mr. and Mrs. that danger of collision between sec- T. S. Simms, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Maing or loading a vessel as they see fit. If the management think ten men can tions of broken freight trains may be do the work more profitably than avoided by use of the new signal. twenty, the ten will be hired and no Up to the present the breaking of a laborer in Halifax would for a mosingle coupling link has always ment think of objecting. In this reattended with great danger, involving spect, as indeed in every other, the scme times the loss of thousands of employer is free to do as he deems dollars' worth of property. The new best in his own interest or in the ininvention gives alarms at both ends

terest of the ship. utomatically. Interlocking metallic Up to a week ago there was one plates inserted in the coupling tubes causes the wires to short circuit autoslight exception to this rule furnished by S. Cunard & Co., who are agents matically. Bell start a ringing imfor the Allan line steamers. They mediately in the van and engine had several men employed on their to warn the trainmen to reverse lever wharf the year round at weekly pay. and apply brakes. When one of their boats came in to The inventor has travelled over 30,be loaded or discharged, those men 000 miles during the past year over the C. P. R. and other systems and were set at work, their weekly pay ceasing for the time being and the possesses a thorough knowledge twenty cents an hour rate coming

into force, or if they acted as fore-

men, thirty cents. After the steamer

job was completed, they resumed

their work on the wharf at the weekly

dismissal.

wages rate, But last week those men were discharged, and now the Messrs. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. Cunard hire all the men for steamer wo rkon the Allan line, just as they need them. They probably found When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. there was not sufficient work for their When she had Children, she gave them Castoria permanent men on the wharf, when steamers were in port and hence their

icle, Halifax.

railway organization .- Halifax Chron-

trouble, and perform these functions. This is the secret of their great success, and the reason they cure when other medicines fail. At no other season of the year does the blo badly need purifying and enriching as in the spring, and to accomplish the best results Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should be taken. No other medicine can accomplish the same good results. See that the words "Dr. Pink Pills for Pale People" are on the wrapper around every box you buy. All others are worthless imitations, no matter what the interested dealer who offers them may say. Sold everywhere

> price by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

somewhat better, and determined to

health and strength, have a splendid

appetite, and can walk a long distance

without feeling tired.' I know that had-

I not taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

healthy girl that I am. and I cannot

find words strong enough to express

my gratitude toward this grand medi-

cine which has restored me to health

would not today be the strong,

A session of the executive of the New

Brunswick Sunday School Association was held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms yesterday morning and afternoon. There were present: Rev. Mr. Lucas, Messrs. Simms, Parks, Machum, White, Hubly, merchandise or coal, by night or by men, and often owing to the want of Mrs. Sharp and Miss Lucas. The filed secretary's (Mr. Lucas) report was submitted and adopted. During the quar-

ter ending 21st of April, Rev. Mr. Lucas visited nine counties and conducted genious electric train signal destined 107 services, at which \$88.28 were collected. In personal contributions \$320 were collected. The field secretary of three small insulated wires running also briefly stated the plans for the from end to end of a train, either as county convention and the parish work from November to June, and was asked ary bell cord, or coupled between cars to make collections in St. Stephen. The election of delegates to the nationtons and open circuit batteries in the then took place, with the following result: George Haddow, Rev. N. McKay, Rev. W. C. Matthews. H. A. White,

Young, S. H. Northrup, Mrs. Sharp, Rev. J. D. Freeman, Mr. Laflin, Mr. T. S. Simms, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Machum, Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parks, and S. H. calf is as strong as any. Very little Davis; alternates, Andrew Malcolm, milk is fed while giving the eggs .- Col-Miss Estey, Rev. T. F. Fotheringham. These delegates all go at their own

expense to represent this work and bring back the lessons they hope to gather. Others will go as interested visitors, though they cannot be included in the delegation. Important correspondence was discussed by the committee. The programme and other matters relating to the provincial convention to be held at Woodstock next October received further careful attention. Altogether this was an important meeting of this committee.

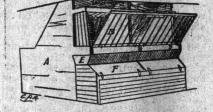
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Governor Tomah Joseph, of the Passamaguoddy tribe of Indians, sent to Governor Cleaves at the Maine State

Capitol a fine photograph of himself, arrayed in full Indian costume and framed in birch bark taken from trees in his forest home, finely engraved and ornamented with Indian hieroglyphics and sweet grass. Governor Cleaves has returned the compliment by sending to the Indian governor a most excellent photo of himself, ac companied by a letter of thanks.

serves to keep the hay in the rack and also holds the front part of the rack when let down E is a feed box eighteen inches wide



at the bottom: this box runs the entire length of the rack.

tion has been \$8.15 per acre; with an D denotes supports for the rack and added annual cost of \$1.07 per acre for water rights and distribution. should overhang the front edge of the leed box about two inches. The back value of the crops from such irrigated lands in the United States, and they part of the rack should be nearly pendicular and set to the extreme front aggregated in 1889 no fewer than 3,of the supports, so the horse will not 631,381 acres, was a yearly average of \$14.89 per acre. Thus from arid lands, get hayseed in his eyes and mane. The producing nothing, the first crop under mace between the bottom of the rack water supplied as wanted gave back and the top of the feed box should be the initial cost, the annual cost of disabout eight or ten inches, so that the tribution, and an average of \$5.67 per train may be fed through this space acre profit to the farmer. From the from the front. I is a pulley wheel point in view, too, the subject is one through which the rope (G) passes. The that interests every patriotic citizen grain boxes (F) are built under the feed who desires to see the wealth of the box (E); they take up very little room Dominion increased. and are handy to get at. This device The irrigation laws of a country, gives perfect satisfaction in all respects therefore, are very important and dewhen properly constructed .- Ohio Farserve calm and careful deliberation in

Cure for Scours in Calves.

We have tried pretty nearly everyhing in times past as a cure for scours calves, which, try as we will, are cometimes unavoidable, where it is not ossible for one person to do the feeding every time. Even one over-feeding will sometimes cause the mischief to start. Last spring raw eggs were fed, a calf three or four times a day, to which everything else had failed to relieve. She soon gained strength, Sh could not get up alone at first, and the disease was checked. To-day the

riparian rights in the waters to be used for irrigation, and the declaration of the crown's complete ownership of the water for the benefit of the greatest number, is the underlying principle of our legislation respect irrigation. As there is no water-dividing power in Canada as there is in the United States, all friction which may arise should be easily removed by the Federal authorities, as the simple question to be determined in each cas would now and then share with ours some dangerous disease. is. "What diversion, distribution and use of this water shall inure to the benefit of the greatest number ?" We

Teaching Colts to Eat

governing body must needs be con-Keep some good oats in reach of sulted with respect to irrigation. The roung colts until they learn to eat. It Act is quite clear in stating the is a great advantage to have them eat cedure to secure as an individual or as grain well when weaning time arrives. a company the right to use such waters as the Government possesses They can be held up in flesh by increasing the supply of grain and it will under its aforesaid declaration. Three help them during the entire winter. classes of water users are recognized

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States fell into line as the rolled by and the needs of the various peoples developed. The Domin followed suit, and already the legisla-

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Device of Child and Wilson for elevating water on to plateaus inaccessible to irri-gate by ordinary gravitation. The water wheel may also be used as a power supply common to the machinery on an ordinary farm. The parts may be obtained and locally put together by the farmer himself. tion on this subject is to the fore as a live question in which all progressive Of irrigation itself it may be said that the value is hardly computable. It places the raw producer of the earth's bounties beyond the dire ef-

of water, the duty of water, the irrigable season, the fees to be charged by companies, the extent of the diversion of material sources of supply, and all other matters not provided for in the Act itself, which experience shows to be necessary from time to time. The word "arid," as applied to any

region of country is taken generally by easterners to mean that the land so denominated is a desert, unfit for human habitation. This is not the proper shade of meaning to attach to the lands denominated "arid" in the Canadian Northwest. Rather that the tract so designated is the scene of a small and uncertain rainfall, but which by the artificial application of water may be made to blossom like a rose and become the district of comfort-able homesteads for thousands of people. It is estimated that about square miles, or 50,000,000 acres, lying between Southwestern Manitoba and the Rocky Mountains, briefly known as Southern Alberta, is in the Northwest arid belt within this meaning. The soil is everything, almost, that could be desired, and irrigation prom make up the deficiency caused by slight rainfall during the growing crop season. Fortunately the climate of this "arid" district has so great a range

salient points of the same for the readof temperature that almost any taste ers of this sketch. The suppression of in this direction may be gratified, the extremes being 40 degrees below zero in midwinter, to 106 degrees in the shade above in midsummer. Still, in spite of this the country is healthy and there is no malaria, owing doubtless to the extreme dryness of the air, The mean annual precipitation of snow or rain is 7.41 inches in the eastern por-tion, including Regina and Chapter tion, including Regina and Chaplin, 13.83 in the central region, including Swift Current and Maple Creek, and western 11.30, including Medicine Hat and Calgary. The enormous extent of this territory renders it imperative, if the best is to be made of it, that irrigation systems be constructed and it is as well that those who live in othe sections of Canada should be informed of the facts in advance of settlement thereon and consequent disappoint-ment, which would be turned to the reverse if the facts were known, and the circumstances provided for. The best regions of the world for steady, sure crops are those which do not depend on rain, but which have ample artificial systems of irrigation

PATHFINDER.

*I am glad to learn that since the above was written the Government has passed an order-in-council granting the Springbank settlers water rights in the Elbow River.

Preventing Foot Rot. English sheep growers, says the Journal of Agriculture, liter the pens in which sheep are housed with burnt clay as a preventive of foot rot. The clay acts as an absorbant and makes a good fertilizer.

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man's Rural World.

How to Keep Swine Healthy. A Country Gentleman correspondent says: According to our experience, both Poland-Chinas and Berkshires have proved healthy and thrifty; both take a wide range if permitted and are busy foragers. We have had no trouble with our hogs since adopting the plan of

keeping them altogether within our own lines. It seemed a pity that they could not get the benefit of the mast in our own unfenced woodland, but our neighbors' half-wild and woefully neglected swine also ran there, and

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CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN.

THE LIFE OF JOSEPH IS FULL OF PRACTICAL LESSONS.

It Illustrates the Fact That However Oppressed, a Good Man Will Rise and That the World is Compelled to Honor Christian Character.

Washington, April 19.-The sermon of Rev. Dr. Talmage to-day is full of stirring and practical lessons for all. Washington has many men who, like the hero of the texts, started from althe hero of the texts, started from al-most nothing and rose to high places. The texts chosen were: Genesis xxxvii, blessed and lifted and crowned, Look at "They drew and lifted up Joseph out of the pit and sold Joseph to the Ishmaelites for 20 pieces of silver." Geesis xlv, 26, "He is governor over all want to know what religion is."

the land of Egypt.' You cannot keep a good man down. God has decreed for him a certain point of elevation. He will bring him to that though it cost him a thousand worlds. You sometimes find men fearful they will not be properly appreciated. Every man comes to be valued at just what he is worth. You cannot write him up and you cannot write him down. These subject. It would be an insult to sup-pose that you were not all familiar with the life of Joseph-how his jeal-ous brothers threw him into a pit, but seeing a caravan of Arabian merchants trudging along on their camels, with spices and gums that loaded the air with aroma, sold their brother to these merchants, who carried him down into Egypt; Joseph was there sold to Potiphar, a man of influence and office; how by Joseph's integrity he raised himself to high position in the realm, until, under the false charges of a vile wretch he was hurled into the penetentiary; how in prison he commanded respect and confidence; how by the interpretation of Pharaoh's dream freed and became the chief man in the realm, the Bismarck of his century; how in the time of famine Joseph had the control of a magnificent storeyears of plenty; how when his brothers. who had thrown him into the pit and sold him into captivity, applied for corn he sent them home with the beast of burden borne down under the heft of the corn sacks; how the sin against their brother which had so long been hidden came out at last and was returned by that brother's forgiven and kindness, the only revenge he took.

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together."

You see, in the first place, that the world is compelled to honor Christian rapidly. character. Potiphar was only a man of the world, yet Joseph rose in his es-timation until all the affairs of that great house were committed to his charge. From his servant no honor or confidence was withheld: When Joseph was in prison he soon won the heart of the keeper, and though placed there for being a scoundrel, he soon convinced the jailer that he was an innocent and trustworthy man, and, released from close confinement, he became gen eral superintendent of prison affairs. Wherever Joseph was placed, whether a servant in the house of Potiphar or a prisoner in the penitentiary, he be-came the first man everywhere and is an illustration of the truth I lay downthat the world is compelled to honor Christian character. There are those who affect to despise a religious life They speak of it as a system of phlemight go farther back and say it botomy by which the man is bled of all his courage and nobility. They say he has bemeaned himself. They pregreat salvation of the gospel. tend to have no more confidence in since his conversion than before his coversion. But all this is hypocrisy. There is a great deal of hypocrisy inside the church, and there is a great was the first introduction of that deal of hypocrisy outside the church It is impossible for any man not to ad-mire and confide in a man who shows that he has really become a child of God and is what he professes to be. You cannot despise a son of the Lord God Almighty. Of course we have no admiration for the sham of religion. church. "I will crush you." I was at a place a few hours after the ruffians had gone into the rail train and demanded that the passengers throw up their arms, and then these ruffians took the pocketbooks, and satan comes and suggests to a man that he throw up his arms in hypocritical prayer and pretension, and then steals his soul. For the mere pretensio religion we have abhorrence. Redwald, the king, after baptism, had an altar of Christian sacrifice and an altar for sacrifice to devils; and there are many men now attempting the same thing half a heart for God and half a heart for the world-and it ids a dead failure and it is a caricature of religion, and the only successful assault ever made on Christianity is the inconsistency of its professors. You may have a con tempt for pretension to religion, but when you behold the excellency of Jesus Christ come out in the life of one of His disciples all there is good and noble in your soul rises up into admira tion, and you cannot help it. Though that man be far beneath you in estate as the Egyptian slave of whom we are discoursing was beneath his rulers, by an irrevocable law of your nature Potiphar and Pharaoh will always esteem Joseph. When Eudoxia, the empress, threatthe reply: "Tell the empress I fear nothing but sin." Such a scene as that compels the admiration of the world.

world lasts. A man said to me in the cars: "What is religion? Judging dungeon or hoisted them on the the gallows. from the character of many professors of religion, I do not admire religion." Francis I., King of France, stood

counseling with his officers how he could take his army into Italy, when Ameril, the fool of the court, leaped I said: "Now, suppose we went to an artist in the city of Rome and while in his gallery asked him. What is the art of painting? Would he take us put out from a corner of the room and said, "You had better be consulting low alley and show us a mere how you will get your army back," and it was found that Francis I, and daub of a pretender at painting, or would he take us down into the corriand if was found that Francis I, and not Ameril, was the fool. Instead of consulting as to the best way of get-ting into sin, you had better consult as to whether you will be able to get dor and show us the Rubens, and the Raphaels and the Michael Angelos? When we asked him what is the art of painting? he would point to the works out of it. If the world does not expose of these great masters and say, "That is painting." Now, you propose to find you, you will tell it yourself. There is an awful power in an aroused con-science. A highwayman plunged out upon Whitefield as he rode along on the mere caricature of religion, to seek after that which is the mere pretension of a holy life, and you call that relighorseback, a sack of money on the horse-money that he had raised for orphan asylums-and the highwayman put his hand on the gold, and Whitethe masterpieces of divine grace if you field turned to him and said : "Touch that if you dare ! That belongs to the Lord Jesus Christ." And the ruffian We learn also from this story of Joseph that the result of persecution slunk into the forest. Conscience ! is elevation. Had it not been for his Conscience ! The ruffian had a pistol, but Whitefield shook at him the finger being sold into Egyptian bondage by his malicious brothers and his faise of doom. Do not think you can hide imprisonment, Joseph never would any great and protracted sin your have become a governor. Everybody heart, my brother. In an unguarded accepts the promise, "Blessed are they moment it will slip off the lip, or some that are persecuted for righteousness light action may for the moment set sake, for theirs is the kingdom of ajar this door that you wanted to keep heaven," but they do not realize closed. But suppose that in this life you hide it, and you get along with fact that this principle applies to worldly as well as spiritual success. It is true in all departments. Men rise to high official positions through mis-representation. Public abuse is all that this transgression burning in your heart, as a ship on fire within for days hinders the flames from bursting out by keeping down the hatches, yet at last in the judgment that iniquity will blaze out before God and the initiation some of our public men have had to rely upon for their elevation. It has brought to them what talent and executive force could not have achieved. Learn also from this subject that

Many of those who are making great there is an inseparable connection beeffort for place and power will never tween all events, however, remote. The succeed, just because they are not of universe is only one thought of God, enough importance to be abused. It is Those things which seemed fragmenthe nature of men-that is, of all genertary and isolated are only different ous and reasonable men-to gather parts of that great thought. How far about those who are persecuted and apart seemed these two events-Joseph sold to the Arabian merchants and his defend them, and they are apt to forset the fault of those who are the sub-jects of attack while attempting to rulership of Egypt, yet you see in what a mysterious way God connected the two into one plan. So the events are drive back the slanderers. Persecution is elevation. Helen Stirk, the Scotch linked together. You who are aged men look back and group together a thousand things in your life that once seemed isolated. One undivided chain of events reaches from the garden of martyr, standing with her husband at the place of execution, said: "Husband, let us rejoice to-day. We have lived together many happy years. This is the happiest time of all our life. You see Eden to the cross of Calvary and thus we are to be happy together forever. up to the kingdom of heaven. There is a relation between the smallest in-Be brave now-be brave. I will not 'Good night!' to you, for we shall sect that hums in the summer air and soon be in the kingdom of our Father the Archangel on His throne. God can Persecution shows the heroes and heroines. I go into another department, and I find that those great trace a direct ancestral line from the blue jay that this spring will build its nest in the tree behind the house denominations of Christians which have to some one of the flock of birds which, when Noah hoisted the ark's window, been most abused have spread the most with a whir and dash of bright wings No good man was ever more vlowent out to sing over Mount Ararat. The tulips that bloom in the garden lently maltreated than John Wesleybelied and caricatured and slandered, this spring were nursed by the snow-flakes. The farthest star on one side until one day he stood in a pulpit in London, and a man arose in the audience of the universe could not look toward and said: "You were drunk last night." the farthest star on the other side of the universe and say, "You are no and John Wesley said: "Thank God. the whole catalogue is now complete! relation to me," for from that bright orb a voice of light would ring across the heavens, responding, "Yes, yes, we are sisters." Nothing in God's unihave been charged with everything but that." His followers were hooted at and maligned and called by every detestable name that infernal ingenuity could invent, but the hotter the perseverse swings at loose ends. Accidents are only God's way of turning a leaf in the book of His eternal decrees. cution the more rapidly they spread, until you know what a great host they have become and what a tremendous force for God and the truth they are wielding all the world over. It was From our cradle to our grave there is a path all marked out. Each event in our life is connected with every other event in our life. Our losses persecution that gave Scotland to Pres-byterianism. It was persecution that gave our land first to civil liberty and may be the most direct road to our ain. Our defeat and our victory are afterward to religious freedom. Yea, I twin brothers. The whole direction of your life was persecution that gave the world the changed by something which at the time seemed to you trifling, while The riald mockery, the hungering and thristsome occurence which seemed treing, the unjust charge, the ignomin-ious death, when all the force of hell's mendous affected you but little. God's plans are magnificent beyond all comfury was hurled against the cross, rehension. He molds us and turns and directs us, and we know it not. Thousands of years are to Him as the ligion which is yet to be the earth's deliverance and our eternal salvation. flight of a shuttle. The most terrific occurrence does not make God trem-The state sometimes said to the church, "Come, take my hand, and I will help ble. The most triumphant achieveyou." What was the result? The church ment does not lift Him into rapture. went back and lost its estate of holi-That one great thought of God goes out through the centuries, and nations ness, and it became ineffective. other times the state said to the rise and fall, and eras pass, and the world changes, but God still keeps the What has undivided mastery, linking event event and century to century. To God they are all one event, one history, one plan, one development, one system Great and marvelous are Try works, Lord God Almighty ! I was years ago in New Orleans at the exposition rooms, when a telegram was sent to the president of the United States, at Washington, and we waited some 15 or 20 minutes, and then the president's answer came back, and then the presiding officer waved his handkerchief, and the signal was sent to Washington that we were ready to have the machinery of the exposition started, and the president put his finger on the electric button, and instantly the great Corliss wheel began to move-run ling, rumbling, rolling, rolling. It was overwhelming, and 15,000 people clap-ped and shouted, Just one finger at Washington started that vast machinery, hundreds and hundreds of miles away, and I thought then, as I think now, that men s touch influences that respond in the far distance, 40 years from now, 50 years from now, 1000 years from now-1,000,-000 years from now-one touch sounding through the ages. We also learn from this story the propriety of laying up for the future. During the seven years of plenty, Joseph prepared a crowded storehouse The life of most men in a worldly re spect is divided into years of plenty and famine. It is seldom that any man passes through life without at Noseven years of plenty. During least those seven years your business bears a rich harvest. You scarcely know where all the money comes from, it comes so fast. Every bargain you make seems to turn into gold. You contract few bad debts. You are astonished with large dividends. You invest more and more capital. You wonder how men can be content with a few hundred dollars, while you reap your thousands. Those are seven years of plenty. Now Joseph has time to prepare for the threatened famine, for to almost every man there do come seven years of famine. You will be sick, you will be unfortunate, you will be defrauded, there will be hard times, you will be disappointed, and if you have no storehouse upon which to fall back you may be famine struck. We have no admiration for this denying oneself all personal comfort and ing onesch an personat comfort and luxury for the mere pleasure of hoard-ing up, this grasping, grasping for the mere pleasure of seeing how large a pile you can get, this always being poor because as soon as a dollar comes

in it is sent out to see if it can find another dollar, so that it can carry it home on its back. We have a con-tempt for all those things, but there is an intelligent and noble-minded fore-cast which we have a see in men whe BECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, MAY 10. cast which we love to see in men who have families and kindred depending upon them for the blessings of education and home. God sends us to the insect for a lesson, which, while they do not stint themselves in the present do not forget their duty to forecast the future. "Go to the ant, thou sluggard. Consider her ways and be wise, which, having no guide, overseer or

ruler, provideth her meat in the sum-mer and gathereth her food in the harvest.' Now, there are two ways of laying up money. One of these is to put it in stock and deposit it in bank and invest it on bond and mortgage. The other way to lay up money is giving it away. He is the safest who makes both of these investments. There are in this house men who if they lose every dollar they have in the world would be millionaires for eternity. They made the spiritual investment but the man who devotes none of his gains to the cause of Christ and looks only for his own comfort and luxury is not safe, I care not how the money is invested. He acts as the rose if it should say, "I will hold my breath, and none shall have a snatch of fragrance from me until next week; then I will set all the garden afloat with my aroma." Of course the rose, re-freshing to breathe, died. But above all lay up treasures in heaven. They never depreciate in value. They never are at a discount. They are always available. You may feel sale now with your \$1000 or \$2000 or \$10,000 or \$20,000 income, but what will such an income be worth after you are dead ? Others will get it. Perhaps some of them will quarrel about it before you are buri-They will be so impatient to get hold of the will they will think you should be buried one day sooner than you are buried. They will be right glad when you are dead. They are only waiting for you to die. What then will all your earthly accumulations be worth ? If you gathered it all in your bosom and walked up with it to heaven's gate, it would not purchase your admission, or if allowed to enter it could not buy you a crown or a robe, and the poorest saint in heaven would look down at you and say, "Where did that pauper come from?"

May we all have treasures in heaven

Pet Goat as a Smuggler. The customs authorities of an English port have unearthed a new method of smuggling. On a passenger steamer plying to France there was a per long-haired goat, which regularly accompanied the crew. A discharged sailor gave away the scheme, and on the next trip the goat was seized. Examination showed that the goat's own bair had been clipped very close, then round its body were packed cigars, lace and other dutiable articles, and then the false coat was skilfully put on and fastened with hooks and eyes. After this experience, even a poodle dog is pinched and pulled around by the orficers before being allowed to pass.

The Supersensitive Subscriber. In newspaper life there is no fact that strikes an editor more forcibly than that there are lots of supersensitive egotists in this old ran

LESSONS ON PRAYER. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. St. John, N. B., April 23. To the Editor of The Sun:

Sir-A very pleasant summer vaca-tion, spent many years ago at Guern-

sey, was recalled this morning by

reading your extract of a paper upon

the loyalty of the Channel Islands. It

is quite true, as the correspondent of

the London Times writes, that there

is no people in our vast empire more

loyal to the British crown than are

the inhabitants of this group of

islands, which lying in close proximity

to the coast of France, have been a

ever

part of the empire of Great Britain

fact, the channel islanders, when they

are in a facetiously boastful humor,

sometimes claim that instead of being

a dependency of England the latter

country belongs to them, and has been

in their possession ever since it was

conquered by the Duke of Normandy,

whilst yet the Channel Islands were a

part of the Duchy, and that because

the islands have never reverted to the

crown of France the relations of the

conqueror of the conquered have not

changed. But apart from that, the

fact remains that the islanders retain

their old Norman laws; and the Nor-

man language and usages are still ex-

tant in the courts of the islands. But

the people, French in origin and

speaking, as many of them do, the

French language are nevertheless English in politics and even in re-

ligion; the membe.s and adherents of

the Church of . England greatly out-

numbering those of any other religious

body. To the tourists approaching the

island of Guernsey in the steamer from

Southampton or Weymouth, the rock-

bound coast presents a rather forbid-

ding aspect. There is no natural har-

bor large enough to admit the steam-

er, but a beautiful breakwater and

quay have been built on the side of the

island next to Sark, its closest neigh-

bor, and when once you have landed

the impression breaks upon you that

the coast is a rough casket enclosing a jewel indeed. This pleasant effect is

strengthened with your stay upon the

island, whose rural scenery is a happy

blend of French and English land-

scape. Here and there an old French

since the Norman conquest. In

Text of the Lesson, Luke xvili, 9-17_ Memory Verses, 15, 14-Golden Text, Luke xvili, 13-Commentary on the Lesson by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

This is called a lesson on prayer, but it might be better called a lesson on how to enter the kingdom of God. The kingdom is mentioned at least seven or eight times in this chapter, and the last part of the preceding one. The Pharisees were told that it was among them or in their midst, not within them (chapter xvii, 21, margin or R. V.), for it could not in any sense be in such Christ haters as they were, but it was in their very midst, in the person of the King, whom they were watching their opportunity to kill. Chapter xviii, in which our lesson is, tells us who can and who cannot enter this kingdom, which is yet to be set up on this earth. Self righteous Pharisees and rich idolaters, however moral, and all who love this present world cannot enter this kingdom, but helpless blind beggars, and such as have the spirit of a little child, they can enter. The condition of things on earth will me more and more and more like the days of Noah and of Lot till the n of Man shall come.

9. "And He spake this parable unto certain which trusted in themselves that they were righteous and despised that they were refineous and despised others." The previous part of the chap-ter speaks of the coming of the Son of Man as a time when God shall avenge His own elect—that is, His elect Israel; for His elect church does not cry for vengeance, but the redemption of Israel is always associated with version is always associated with vengeance upon her enemies (isa. xxxiv, 8. xxxv, 4; lvuii, 4). In verse 8 He asks if there shall be any faith on earth or the faith when this time comes. The church having been taken to meet her Lord before He comes to avenge His elect before He comes to avenge His elect Israel, it will be a dark time. There will be many trusting in their own righteousness, but there will also be an afflicted and poor people who will trust in the Lord (Zeph. iii, 12). 10. "Two men went up into the temple to pray, the one a Pharisee and the other a publican." The Pharisees trust-ed in their own righteousness. It is written of them in Rom. x. 3, that be-ing ignorant of God's righteousness, and going about to establish their own righteousness, they did not submit

house is surrounded by its unprotected fields, with tethered cattle pasturing there; while in other places the lanes are beautifully shaded with hawthorn, wild rose and honey suckle, and going about to establish their own righteousness, they did not submit themselves unto the righteousness of God. Our Lord said to them that they would see Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, all the prophets, and many from north, south, east and west in the kingdom of God, but they themselves thrust out (Luke xili, 28, 29). He also said that unless ine had more righteousness than that of the scribes and Pharisees it would be impossible to enter the king-dom (Math. v, 20). reminding one of the delightful pas-

dom (Math. v. 20). 11, 12. This is the record of the Pharison, which some of your readers will doubtless remember as one of the see's so called prayer, as given by Him who reads our hearts, whose eyes are as a fiame of fire. There is not one petition in it. He did not ask God for scenes in Victor Hugo's Toilers of the Sea. Standing on the citadel walls above petition in it. He did not ask God for a simple thing, but just told God what a good fellow he was in his own esti-mation, and how thankful he was for it. He mentioned four things that he did not do and two things that he did. There were thus just six things in his little talk with God about himself, and six is the number of man, as 666 is the number of the beast, the man who will be satan incarnate. There was no humility, no sense of sin, no the town, the scane is a beautiful one.

se of sin. course, with the varying conditions of knowledge of God nor of himself, yet he thought that he prayed, and no doubt went away feeling well pleased with himself. He is a picture of multitudes the atmosphere, sometimes seeming but a mile or two away; at times many miles farther than the actual distance. An interesting little of religious people to-day who attend church regularly, but are no more savel than he was. In their own estitale of war is told in the history of this island. In one of the wars besavel than he was. In their own esti-mation they are not sinners, never were. They were born children of God by natural birth, or if not then, they think it was all made sure by infant baptism, and now they can tell you of what they are glad they are not, and of some good things which they do, and yainly think that all is well. They are followers of Cain, who despised God's way and loved his own. J3. "God be merciful to me a sinner." This is the substance of the prayer of ards. But how? The island and all the poor, despised publican who would its aproaches were vigilantly guard-not lift up so much as his eyes to ed by the French, and there was no aven, but smote upon a truly contrite English fleet or army then available breast, as he stood afar off and ut-tered these words from his heart. He had no righteousness, and he knew it, but he had plenty of sin, and he knew it but he had plenty of sin, and he knew that, too. He needed mercy, and he asked for it, and he pleaded nothing but his sin and God's redemption. His only object of the mariner's visit was prayer might be rendered, "God be propitious to me," or "be reconciled to me because of atonement," He, like righteous Abel, acknowledged his sin and looked to a sacrifice. 14. "I tell you this man went down to his house justified." The man who ject to the conditions that no military wanted nothing and asked for nothing received nothing and went back to his house a poor, self righteous, lost sou, but the penitent publican who confessed arms of any kind were to be carried ashore; that the corpse should examined by the commandant of the his sin and asked for mercy, received mercy and was instantly justified from all things from which he could not be justified by the law, for by the deeds of the law no one can be justified. But the righteousness of God, even Christ Himself and all His merits, is freely given to every penitent sinner who garrison, and that the party should leave the island and its vicinity mediately after the funeral. All this was readily agreed to, but as soon as the party reached the church, the body became quickly re-animated and Himself and all His merits, is freely given to every penitent sinner whe comes to Him (Acts xlii, 33, 39; Rom, ti, 1924; x, 4; II Cor. v, 21). 15. "And thye brought unto Him also infants that He would touch them, but when the disciples saw it they rebuked them." The disciples did not know Him even though they dwelt with Him. Wyen Larges and John had to be Tesprang from the coffin, in the bottom of which were concealed a surprising number of swords and pistols, while the solemn funeral party formed in battle array and were soon again masters of the island. The Channel Islands are much re-Even James and John had to be re-proved more than once, and the night before He was crucified. He had to say to another, "Have I been so long time sorted to by retired army and navy officers; the salubrious climate being a great inducement to residence there Then again the islands possess the adwith you, and yet hast thou not known me, Philip?" All of them seemed to censure Mary's apparent waste of pre-clous ointment, but Jesus rebuked them and commended her. We need fear no vantages of good society and inexpensive living, being duty free of

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(Special to I Ottawa, April 27. Bowell is no longer night Sir Charles Ti in the task of cons istry. It was sharp when the premier lef ceed to Rideau hall signation to the g He went down in an looked quite spruce a of a fine old Engli he drove down Sparl was a cluster of n pondents outside of the premier drove b raised their hats an responded with a cl was nearly four o' Mackenzie returned as soon as he could he intimated that he longer.

The cabinet had b gether for three o'cloc hour arrived there w cabinet in existence the resignation of t ex-ministers, however pacity as privy cound ly after five o'clock; ing broke up.

Sir Charles Tupper buildings for home message came to hi ment house that his like to see him. Th this well understood of the message. Sir Lord Aberdeen nearly then he returned to l at New Edinburgh, w stone's throw of Rid correspondent had a tonight, and learns asked by his excell ministry, and that the commission. As of the ministry Sir (nothing. First of all matters still unsettle "slate" were comple tated that the names advisers should be fi ted to his excellen Charles is seeing s will doubtless burn : morrow a definite the composition of likely be forthcoming So certain are pol that Chief Justice M in that they say he the justice department and it is held to be Hugh John will beco interior. There are sist yet that Hon. be found in the Tur Your kenzie busily engaged evening clearing aw preparatory to quittin life He was in great seemed to be worki hilaration of a weld mental strain. "Yes, it is true" h I have resigned the saw his excellency th am now relieved from fice. After eightee work I think I am and hope to spend my days quietly at when I am here atte torial duties." In a further conve kenzle said that Si urged him to accept cabinet and the lead ate, with or witho as he might choose he could now claim retire. Sir Macken: Mrs. McCarthy, an Gaughter, leave for ly on Saturday. Th as sent last nigh leaves for England. Sir Donald and he sioners to the cable that Mr. Fleming ha technical expert an commissioners. In third representative Australasia, Mr. Fle third Canadian deleg Practically his last to announce the app turday, which has approved deputy ministers, marine; Joseph] Jno. McDougall of sioner of custom; spector of customs ex-member for Co P. O. inspector for thur Boyle, ex-mer collector of customs Hon. Mr.' Chaplea lantic City. Mr. Na missioner of works, geron, ex-deputy spe to see him to discuss Professor Roberts orrespondent today the fact that parl voted any money fo the dead meat trade not be proceeded with ever, would be made ditional information ing the details. If t rotes an appropria ment of beef from will be sent to En. The experience thus useful for paving t ficient work, both land next season. Hon. Mr. Costigar Brunswick today in suit on which he is witness. During his Prior will act as m and fisheries. Major Donaldson, Dominion Artillery sent out notices to they are entitled to the Shoeburyness B. F. A., Guelph; T ery; Winnipeg F. A.; Kingston F. A. A., and Hamilton

been the result? After the storms have spent their fury the church, so far from having lost any of its force, has increased and is worth infinitely more after the assault than before. all history, and you will find that true. The church is far more indebted to the opposition of civil government than to its approval. The fires of the stake have only been the torches which Christ held in his hand, by the light of which the church has marched to her present glorious position. In the sound of racks and implements of torture I hear the rumbling of the gospel charlot. The scaffolds of martyrdom have been the stairs by which the church mounted. Learn also from our subject that sin will come to exposure. Long, long ago had those brothers sold Joseph into Egypt. They had made the old father believe that his favorite child was dead. They had suppressed the crime, and it was a profound secret well kept by the brothers. But suddenly the secret is out. The old father hears that his son is in Egypt, having been sold there by the malice of his own brothers. How their cheeks must have ourned and their hearts sunk at the flaming out of this long suppressed crime. The smallest iniquity has a thousand tongues, and they will blab out exposure. Saul was sent to destroy the Canaanites, their sheep and their oxen, but when he got down there There was something in Agrippa and Felix which demanded their respect for among the pastures he saw some fine sheep and oxen too fat to kill, so he Paul, the rebel against government. I doubt not they would willingly have thought he would steal them. body would know it. He drove these yielded their office and dignity for a thousandth part of that true heroism stolen sheep and oxen toward home, but stopped to report to the prophet how he had executed his mission, when which beamed in the eye and beat in the heart of that unconquerable apostle. Paul did not cower before Felix. Felix in the distance the sheep began to bleat and the oxen to bellow. The cowered before Paul. The infidel and secret was out, and Samuel said to the oridling are compelled to honor in blushing and confused Saul, "What meaneth the bleating of the sheep that I hear and the bellowing of the cattheir hearts, although they may not eulogize with their lips, a Christian firm in persecution, cheerful in poverty, trustful in losses, triumphant in death. tle ?" Ah, my hearer, you cannot keep an iniquity still. At just the wrong time the sheep will bleat and the oxen I find Christian men in all professions and occupations, and I find them rewill bellow. Achan cannot steal the Babylonish garment without being spected and honored and successful. John Frederick Oberlin alleviating igstoned to death nor Arnold betray his norance and distress; Howard passing country without having his neck from dungeon to lazaretto with healing stretched. Look over the police arrests. for the body and soul; Elizabeth Fry These thieves, these burglars, these counterfeiters, these highwaymen, these going to the profilgacy of Newgate prison to shake its obduracy as the assassing they all thought they could bury their iniquity so deep down it ingel came to the prison at Philippi, driving open the doors and snapping loose the chain, as well as the lives of thousands of followers of Jesus who have devoted themselves to the temwould never come to resurrection, but there was some shoe that answered to the print in the soil, some false keys found in their possession, some bloody poral and spiritual welfare of the race knife that whispered of the death, and the public indignation and anathema are monuments of the Christian religion that shall not crumble while the of outraged law hurled them into the Latest News in THE WEEKLY SUN. THE WEEKLY SUN Leads Them All THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 A YEAR.

planet of ours. These individuals are always appropriating every illusion as a covert thrust at them individually, and seem to think that they are the target at which every arrow is sped. Sometimes we wonder, if every time a bell rings they do not imagine they are meeting houses, or that every time an organ plays they fancy themselves to be the quadrumane attachment, the conception in either case would be more presumptive or conceited.-Morris, Minn., Sun.

Jewelry Notes. Just now green stones are the fashion. Of course the emerald comes first. The peridot, or evening emerald, as has been called, is a much employed stone in jewelry. The princess ring is decidedly effective, with its three or five colored tones set in a framework of diamonds. Lorgnette chains are very popular, and include both gold and silver chains. also gold chains punctuated with pearls and precious stones .-- Chicago Chroni-[·2

The Newspaper's Wrapper Somebody has written the following, which, unfortunately, is liable to be true anywhere : Never judge a person by his outside appearance. A shabold coat may enwrap a newspaper publisher, while a man wearing a high plug hat and sporting a gold-headed cane may be a delinquent subscriber. Stillwater Gazette.

Tit for Tat. If your husband listens respectfully while you tell him all about your new gown the least you can do is to return the compliment when he reads aloud an editorial on some particularly maxed up political matter. You both know that the other is at sea on one point or the other, but the interest assumed is pleasingly polite and sure to be apreclated.

Mutual Confidence. Friend-Jones said that he never

ought there could be anything wrong with the bank when shrewd busine men like you were on the board of directors.

Director-Well, I never thought there approval. could be anything wrong with the bank when shrewd business men like Jones above all things. were willing to trust it with heavy balances.

Heavy Draperies Going. Heavy portieres are gradually being banished by renovators intent on hy-

giene, and their place is taken by light silk draperies showing very rich color-combinations. Plain silk cannot be brought into service so easily. Artistic Lamps.

Hanging or standing lamps that look like a poppy or tulip, all aglow, are the most effective bits of furnishing than can be placed in a hall or dimi lighted room.

To Colonize Dahomey. Part of Dahomey is to be colonized with Alsatians and , Lorrainers who have served in the French army.

Current of the Thames. The Thames flows at the rate of two

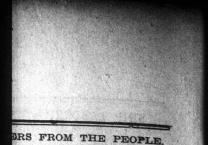
iles an hour. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

many of the articles in which good society likes to indulge. one's censure if only we have His approval. Therefore let us covet that Before the Scilly Islands entered into competition; with them, the Chanabove all things. 16. "But Josus called them unto Him and said, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God." It nel Islanders had almost a monopoly of the early fruit and vegetable trade with London, and even now vast quantities of fruit, vegetables and s not their innocence He refers to, for all are born in sin, but they are helppoultry are sent to the London mar-H. TOWN. kets.

BARON HIRSCH'S WILL,

all are born in sin, but they are help-ers, dependent, empty, self unconscious, confiding, clinging. They are not wise and prudent, like the Pharisees, but they are utterly helpless, like the pub-licans, and the leper, and the blind men. The heirs of the kingdom are such as these. Their need is their strongest plea, and the great heart of compassion opens to them. See some of the precious words to all who, by faith in Christ Jesus, have become God's true little children, in such pas-London, April 23 .- The Vienna correspondent of the Standard, concernirg the death of Baron Hersch says: "Baron Hirsch's will is probably in Paris. It is believed it will leave a million to his brothers. According to God's true little children, in such pas-sages as I John H, 12, 28. 17. "Verily I say unto you, Whosoever his marriage settlement the survivors inherit one-half, but it is understood The very is say unto you, whoseever shall not receive the kingdom of God as little child shall in no wise enter therein." Unquestioning confidence in the word that is spoken and complete emptiness and need—these will open the door for the fullness of God. The blind men in the end of the chapter are the little children who enter in, but such as the rich young ruler who that the baroness agreed with her husband that a number of foundations should be made in the name of both at the death of each, so only four millions will remain at her disposal The two boys were legally adopted, but they will be well provided for.

but such as the rich young ruler, who is full to overflowing of his own pos-sessions, these cannot enter in. The British museum receives an average annual installment of 250,000 Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. newspapers.



St. John, N. B., April 23. ditor of The Sun: very pleasant summer vacant many years ago at Guernrecalled this morning by ur extract of a paper upon ty of the Channel Islands. It true, as the correspondent of Times writes, that there ion Times writes, that there ople in our vast empire more the British crown than are bitants of this group of which lying in close proximity ast of France, have been a the empire of Great Britain the Norman conquest. In hannel islanders, when they facetiously boastful humor, s claim that instead of being ency of England the latter elongs to them, and has been ssession ever since it was by the Duke of Normandy, the Channel Islands were a he Duchy, and that because is have never reverted to the France the relations of the of the conquered have not But apart from that, the ins that the islanders retain Norman laws; and the Nor rage and usages are still excourts of the islands. But ole, French in origin as many of them do, the language are nevertheless n politics and even in remembels and adherents of ch of . England greatly outg those of any other religious the tourists approaching the Suernsey in the steamer from ton or Weymouth, the rockst presents a rather forbidot. There is no natural harenough to admit the steam beautiful breakwater and been built on the side of the at to Sark, its closest neighwhen once you have landed sion breaks upon you that is a rough casket enclosing a eed. This pleasant effect is ned with your stay upon the lose rural scenery is a happy French and English landre and there an old French rrounded by its unprotect with tethered cattle pasturwhile in other places the beautifully shaded with wild rose and honey suckle. one of the delightful pas es of England.

place of any commercial is the port of St. Pierre comfortable looking town sea to the west, with its considerable extent along nicely laid out in gardens. left extremity, facing the e little harbor of St. Samp h some of your readers will emember as one of Victor Hugo's Toilers of the

on the citadel walls above the scane is a beautiful one. eather should happen to be t is rarely otherwise in sumw of the neighboring isbe obtained; and of the ast farther away, while only s off lies the little lale of nting a peculiarly charmarance, which changes, cf th the varying conditions of

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SIR CHARLES PREMIER.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell Vacated the Position Monday Afternoon.

Artillery Regiments Have Representation on Shoeburyness Team. cently elected in Cape Breton, was baptized. Lady Aberdeen was god-

Sir Hibbert Tupper's Child Baptized Victor-

Looking After Canadian Flocks and Herds.

(Special to The Sun.)

ganizing the whole veterinary service of the dominion. Hitherto there have been only a fey veterinary inspectors, Ottawa, April 27.-Sir Mackenzie Bowell is no longer premier and tonight Sir Charles Tupper is engaged in the task of constructing his minand it has cost considerable to pay the travelling expenses of those to the various districts of the country istry. It was sharp on one o'clock when the premier left his office to prowhen their services were required. ceed to Rideau hall to tender his re-The minister is now organizing the service, which will include an inspector signation to the governor general. in each county, who will be paid to He went down in an open landau and much per day while he is engaged in looked quite spruce and natty, typical the service of the department. This of a fine old English gentleman, as will cost only a little more than the he drove down Sparks street. There old system and will be much more efwas a cluster of newspaper correspondents outside of Russell house as the premier drove by. One and all fective in guarding live stock interests of the country. raised their hats and Sir Mackenzie It INTERVIEW WITH WALLACE BROAD.

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Deal of Information About

Geological Matters.

onded with a cheery salute. nearly four o'clock when Mackenzie returned to the city, and as soon as he could be button holed He Gives a Bulowayo Paper a Good he intimated that he was premier no

The cabinet had been called together for three o'clock, but when that The Rhodesia Weekly Review, which is a large and apparently prosperous periodical, is printed in the town of hour arrived there was practically no cabinet in existence, as it dies with the resignation of the premier. The Bulowayo, now beleagured by the Metabele hordes. The issue of March ex-ministers, however, sat in their capacity as privy councillors until short-14th, which reached this office April after five o'clock; they the gather-27th, contains no mention of the up-

sir Crarles Tupper was leaving the ed suddenly. A column and a half is buildings for home when a telephone devoted to an interview with Wallace message came to him from Govern- Broad, now a resident of Dub who gave the reporter a good deal of ment house that his excellency would like to see him. Those who heard of information about geological matters. this well understood the cignificance The article then continues: of the message. Sir Charles was with These remarks on geology are the Lord Aberdeen nearly two hours, and outcome of an interesting interview then he returned to his son's residence with Wallace Broad, B. A., who has at New Edinburgh, which is within a been over five months in Bulawayo, stone's throw of Rideau Hall. Your and who has already come to be recorrespondent had a chat with him garded as a valuable recruit - and tonight, and learns that he had been something more than a "full private" to the little army that is now engaged asked by his excellency to form a ministry, and that he had accepted in developing Rhodesia. the commission. As to the personnel of the ministry Sir Charles could say nothing. First of all there were many

Mr. Broad is a native of Canada-that loyal sister colony of which we are all so proud-and distinguished himself in the department of science matters still unsettled, and even if the during his collegiate course at the were complete, etiquette dic-University of New Brunswick. He was tated that the names of his excellency's prizeman in his junior year, and Duf-ferin goldmedallist in his senior year, advisers should be first of all submitted to his excellency. Tonight Sir Charles is seeing some visitors, and and graduate with honors in chemwill doubtless burn midnight oil. To-morrow a definite announcement of istry, geology, and natural science. He subsequently took a post-graduate the composition of the cabinet will likely be forthcoming. blowpipe analysis, mining, and geo-logy; the last course under Sir Wil-So certain are political quid nuncs that Chief Justice Meredith is coming

liam Dawson. After completing his colleagiate studies, Mr. Broad joined in that they say he will take hold or in that they say he will take hold or the justice department on Wednesday, and it is held to be a sure thing that Hugh John will become minister of the interior. There are also those who in-sist yet that Hon. Mr. Chapleau, will be found in the Tupper ministry. he justice department on Wednesday, Ind it is held to be a sure thing that fugh John will become minister of the stepped from the train, and warmly welcomed him home again. The supper was attended by about one hundred and fifty of Mr. McAllis-ter's friends, gathered from different parts of the county in the short space of twenty hours' notice, which goes to show how a same the fugh for the stepped from the train, and warmly welcomed him home again. The supper was attended by about one hundred and fifty of Mr. McAllis-ter's friends, gathered from different of twenty hours' notice, which goes to show how a same the fugh for the stepped from the train, and warmly welcomed him home again. The supper was attended by about one hundred and fifty of Mr. McAllis-ter's friends, gathered from different of twenty hours' notice, which goes to show how a same the securities of the securities of the stepped from the train and most efficient solution the inherent rights of the exercise of the supper different solution is to the exercise of the supper of candidates."

sture of mining implements. evening clearing away his belongings He did not, however, wholly forsake preparatory to quitting active political his "first love," but has always con-life He was in great good humor and thrued to take a deep interest in posed the Queen, which was most seemed to be working under the ex- geology, mineralogy, and mining. For heartily received, and God Save hilaration of a welcome release from domestic reasons, consideration of his Queen sung in true loyal style. mental strain. mental strain. "Yes, it is true," he remarked, "that I have resigned the premiership. I Cape Colony in 1894. The attractions saw his excellency this afternoon and am now relieved from the cares of of-fice. After eighteen years of hard way to Bulawayo; and as stated work I think I am entitled to a rest, above, has taken up his permanent own health, and that of some memand hope to spend the remainder of residence among us. He is charmed my days quietly at Belleville, except with the country and has great faith when I am here attending to my sena- with its mineral wealth. He brings

A.; Montreal G. A.; New Brunswick THE CAMPAIGN. G. A.; P. E. I., Digby, Coburg; No. 1 and No. 2 Levis, Quebec, Pictou, and Yarmouth. They have until May 5th Hon. Mr. Pugsley's Letter to President to say if they will take advantage of the opportunity. An interesting event took place in of the Association in K ngs Co.

St. George's church yesterday, when Victor, the youngest son of Sir Charles John McAllister of Restigouche Given a Grand Hibbert Tupper, whose natal day was that on which Sir Charles was re-Reception on His Return From Ottawa.

mother to the boy. The minister of agriculture seems The following is a copy of Mr. Pugs ley's letter to the president of the Lib bound to keep up a reputation for the eral Conservative association of Kings, health already established for Can-adian flocks and herds. He is reorasking that a convention of the party be called:

St. John, April 24th, 1896. James A. Sinott, Eeq., President of the Lib-eral Conservative Association of the County of Kings: My Dear Sir-As parliament has been dis-solved the time has come when active prep-arations for the election campaign should be made.

arations for the election canpaign should be made. In view of information which I have re-oeived from many quarters it seems to me desirable that the voice of the liberal conservatives of Kings should again be heard as to who shall be their candidate, and I would suggest hat a general con-tion of the party be immediately called. It is upwards of a year since I was chosen as its standard bearer. During that period the movement in the county in favor of supporting a prohibition candidate has pro-gressed so far that I cannot shut my eyes to the fact that if I remain in the field a great many leading liberal conservatives, in whose ranks are included the yest major-tiv of the prohibitions and since the bear

a great many leading liberal conservatives, in whose ranks are included the vast major-by of the prediction of the liberal conservative party can, in my opinion, easily win in the com-ing election. If our forces are divided what reasonable hope of success have we? There are quite a number of able and popular lib-eral conservatives in Kings to whom lib-eral conservative prohibitionists would nat-urally turn as acceptable candidates, and if they will take counsel in convention with their co-workers in past political contests to you dhe nonination so kindly tendered to me, and of which I was proud to be the recipient, I am not animated by any other than a desire to halp to ensure the success of the liberal conservative party, which has done so much for Canafa, and whose pol-dcy upon the trade question I regard as yital to the prosperity of our country. Newther am I influenced by any misgivings as to the trumph of liberal conservative conficted to the prosperity of our country. Newther am I influenced by any misgivings as to the trumph of liberal conservative conficted to the prosperity of our country. Newther am I influenced by any misgivings as to the trumph of liberal conservative conficted a base to no period a since conficted and the more provide to the an country. Newther am I influenced by any misgivings as to the trumph of liberal conservative conficted and there has been no period a since conficted and there has been no period a since conficted and the party were brighter than at present. I am, yours faithfully.

I am, yours faithfully, WILLIAM PUGSLEY.

Campbellton, April 27 .- The friends and supporters of John McAllister, M. P. for the county held an enthusias tic meeting Friday night in the W. C. T. U. hall, many prominent citizens being present. Mayor Alexander was elected chairman, and the work of organization begun. It was decided to appoint a commit-

tee to meet Mr. McAllister, who, it was understood, was on the night express, and also to tender him an address and a supper on Saturday evening. A. E. Alexander, A. G. Adams course at McGill college in assaying, A. J. Venner and D. O'Keefe were ap pointed a reception committee, and were accompanied to the station by a large number of others, who enthusiastically cheered Mr. McAllister as he

stepped from the train, and warmly welcomed him home again. The supper was attended by about one hundred and fifty of Mr. McAllis-ter's friends, gathered from different parts of the country in the chernet

upon rising to reply Mr. Aillister Mr. McAillister upon rising to reply was received with great applause and singing for He's a Jolly Good Fellow. It was some time before he could speak. Mr. McA. said it was a great surprise to him last night to meet so many of his supporters at the train to give him such a hearty welcome home, and he assured them that he home, and he assured them that he appreciated their kind words from the bottom of his heart. This was the proudest moment of his life, and he again thanked them for the hearty manner in which they had drank his health. The speaker touched upon all of the points contained in the address, more particularly upon the school question, of which he gave a concise tline of the work the government had tried to accomplish, but had aban-

im Patterson, Chais. Murray, T. W. so, Vernette, D. C. Firth and many

doned on account of the obstruction of the opposition. Upon resuming his seat he was again cheered and three times three and a tiger. His worship Mayor Alexander was the next speaker, and was followed

by Rev. Mr. Brown, who gave a most humorous speech. Rev. J. L. McDon-ald also spoke, eulogizing the work Mr McAllister had done for the county. W. A. Mott, M. P. P., replied to the toast of the Local Legislature. Our Visiting Friends brought out Mr. Mil-ler of Eel River, Mr. Dan. McAllister,

quet River, and Mr. Smith, Dalhcusic. Auld Lang Syne and God Save the Queen were sung, and the jolly party broke up a few minutes before midnight.

MISSIONARY KNAPP'S CASE.

He is Now in Charge of the United States Agent at Alexandretta

Washington, April 27 .- There is no danger that the proper interests of Missionary Knapp, who is supposed to be now at Alexandretta, in the nomi-nal curredy of the United States connal cuitody of the United States con-sular agent, will be overlooked by the government. According to the progovernment. According to the pro-gramme mutually agreed upon by United States Minister Terrell, before United States Minister Terrell, before Constantinople, and the porte, Mr. Kr app will be sent by the United States consular agent to Constanti-nople, here to remain until Mr. Ter-rell returns to his post, when he will be tried in the presence of the United

States minister on the charges preferred by the Turkish gove His delivery at Alexandretta into the hands of the United States consular agent there was strictly in accordance with the agreement with the Turkish government, and there has been no apprehension of trouble or bad faith in its execution.

SPORTING MATTERS.

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Queen's Birthday Races at Moosepath The executive committee of the St.

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THE PRESBYTERIAN;

Liveliest Session New York Presbytery Has Had for a Long Time.

Section of horses stomach sharing Be

Was all Over the Question Where Students Should Pursue Their Theological Studies.

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New York, April 27 .- The meeting of the New York presbytery for the purpose of voting on the report of synod. the committee on the minutes of the general assembly, proved to be the

liveliest session that that body has Names of Those Who Can Sell Liquor had in a long time. The matter was up before the presbytery last week,

but action was deferred until yesterday. A year ago the presbytery asked replied as follows:

"We recommend that in accordance with the provisions of the form of government previously cited, and government previously presbytery of New York be instructed and enjoined not to receive under its care of licensure, students who are pursuing, or puruose to pursue their studies in theological seminaries respecting whose teaching the general assembly disavows responsibility." The committee on the minutes of

the general assembly consisted of Rev. J. C. Bliss, Dr. Waterbury and Geo H. Hyde. The gentlemen presented their report last week.

"In the answer," the report states, "the general assembly gives this presbytery certain instructions for which all due consideration should be given by us as loyal Presbyterians, but the sembly further prevails to enjoin the presbytery as to its action with reference to the licensure of these students. In thus attempting to authorizatively control the presbytery in this matter, it seems to us that the

again. He said it was the constitutional privilege of the general assem-bly in instructing the presbytery.

The controversy concerning theological students of the Union Seminary was conintued. A second vote was taken on the amendment and it was adopted. Many members refused to vote, on the ground that they did not know what the vote was about.

The moderator made several explanations, but Rev. Dr. Sutton was not satisfied and stated hat he would omplain of the proceedings to the

LICENSES FOR EVERYBODY.

at Wholesale and Retail This Year.

The liquor license commissioners held their meeting to consider the ap-plications for licenses Thursday morn-ing. Chairman Knodell presided, and Commissioners Coll and Lockhart and Inspector Jones were also present, to-gether with a number of the applicants for license. Nobody apeared in behalt of the protest sent to Mayor Rovertson against the granting of a license to John W. Richards, but A. W. Baird was able to show that during the twenty-three years Mr. Richards had been in business he never had been found guilty of violating the liquor law. With a few exceptions all those who applied for a license have received one. The following is the list:

The following is the list: Retail-Henry Gallagher, Richard Caples, H. Brenna, Catherine Dolan, M. L. Day, W. J. Fibpzaatrick, H. Finnigan, James Quinn, Samuel Dunham, Charles J. Ward, James Cooper, Henry Dolan, Thomas Dria-coll, George Murray, John Walsh, P. L. Sullivan, Peter Mahoney, Joseph Fonseca, Sarah Harris, Ann Moran, Julia McCarthy, John Rhee, J. F. McGuine, E. McGuiggan, Michael Crowley, J. McDonald, Terrence McMurray, James McIntyre, T. S. O'Brien, Bridget Farren, John McManus, George Mc-Brearty, Peter J. Dolan, George Doherty, Mary Corkery, John J Walsh, F. Mundee, T. H. Haley, Hannah Walsh, J. A. Brogan, Edward Quirk, James Kitchen, Jeremiah Me-Garthy, J. F. Kelly, M. McCallum, Finlay Campbell, J. Nixon, Peter Trainor, A. F. Bennett, T. E. Maran, Geo. Cusack, Cath-erine J. Bradley, R. Caples Timothy O'-Légary, Joseph Cain, R. F. Hamilton, Mat-hew A. Harding, D. A. Speight, Joseph Har-iey, Jehn Bichards, Thomas Kyfin, C. A. Boyce, Gaorge Quinn, John McCann, W. J. Daion, W. J. Swage, E. Hickey, J. Mc Boyce, Gaorge Quinn, J Dalton, W. J. Savage, Dade, W. Peacock, E. 1 rell, Felix Duffy, D. Dia

here, sometimes seeming le or two away: at other miles farther than the acnce. An interesting little is told in the history of In one of the wars be ice and England. I forget e French had resolved to hannel Islands and had ac essed themselves of Sark itants of the little island. however, that the French I not wave long over their home and they determinain possession at all hazhow? The island and all hes were vigilantly guard French and there was no eet or army then available. ragetem only could be re-So one day a vessel antween the islands with the nce at half mast. The garshore ascertained that the t of the mariner's visit was of a comrade who had died hose last request had been ight rest in the burial place estors. After many objecent was at last given, subconditions that no military ny kind were to be carried hat the corpse should be by the commandant of the and that the party should island and its vicinity imafter the funeral. All this agreed to, but as soon as reached the church, the body nuickly re-animated and m the coffin, in the bottom ere concealed a surprising swords and pistols, while funeral party formed in y and were soon again mase island. .nnel Islands are much re-

y retired army and navy ofsalubrious climate being cement to residence there. the islands possess the adof good society and inexing, being duty free of he articles in which good s to indulge. he Scilly Islands entered tition with them, the Chaners had almost a monopoly fruit and vegetable trade on, and even now vast of fruit, vegetables and sent to the London mar-H. TOWN.

N HIRSCH'S WILL,

April 23 .- The Vienna corof the Standard, concern-ath of Baron Hersch says: sch's will is probably in s believed it will leave a his brothers. According to ge settlement the survivors -half, but it is understood paroness agreed with her at a number of foundations made in the name of both ath of each, so only four ill remain at her disposal boys were legally adopted, vill be well provided for.

sh museum receives an aval installment of 250,000 torial duties." with him the highest testimonials In a further conversation, Sir Mac- from his former scientific colleagues kenzie said that Sir Charles had and from many distinguished Canaurged him to accept a seat in his dians, who all certify to his ability cabinet and the leadership of the senand integrity; and we think we do ate, with or without portfolio, just not overstate the fact when we say that reither he nor those who are deas he might choose, but he felt that he could now claim to be allowed to veloping Rhodesia will have any cause retire. Sir Mackenzie, his daughter, to regret that he has thrown in his Mrs. McCarthy, and little grandlot with us.

caughter, leave for Belleville probably on Saturday. The week following, as sent last night, Sir Mackenzie MARINE MATTERS. leaves for England. It appears that

as sent last night, Sir Mackenzie leaves for England. It appears that Sir Donald and he are the commis-sioners to the cable conference, and that Mr. Fleming has been appointed technical expert and adviser to the commissioners. In the event of a third representative being given to Australasia, Mr. Fleming will be the third Canadian delegate. Practically his last official act was to announce the appointments of Sa-turday, which his excellency has approved of three new deputy ministers, F. Gourdeau, marine; Joseph Pope, state, and Jno. McDougall of Pictou, commis-sioner of custom; Aleck McKay, in-spector of custom; Wm. Patterson, ex-member for Colchester, assistant P. O. inspector for Nova Scotta; Ar-thur Boyle, ex-member for Monck, collector of customs at Niagara Falls. Hon. Mr. Chapleau is still in At-lantic City. Mr. Nantel, Quebec com-missioner of works, and Horace Ber-geron, ex-deputy speaker, have gone to see him to discuss the situation. Professor Baherters, and Horace Ber-geron, ex-deputy speaker, have gone to see him to discuss the situation.

show how popular a man our posed the Queen, which was most heartily received, and God Save the The chairman then read the following address:

To John McAllister:

dress: To John MaAllister: Dear Sim-On your return from the ses-sion, the close of which marks the period of the present parliament, we beg to ex-tend to you a cordial welcome home, and at the same time to express our hearty ap-prectation of your attention to the interest of your making sour term of office allow to the reculrisments of the public service and to the multitatrious neecs of your careful attention during your term of office allow to the reculrisments of the public service and to the multitatrious neecs of your careful attention during your term of office allow to the reculrisments of the public service and to the multitatrious neecs of your con-stituents, which at times has cost you a scorifice of much valuable time, both at home and abroad, and we realize that your efforts have to a large degree contributed to the progress of our county, which during the past five years has been very marked. Your accession to office at a time when highway) was being materially reduced to cut down the annual deficit -s policy which orthaps we may now recognize as a bless-ing in disguise, as it in a measure removed the danger of transfer to the C. P. R.-made it very difficult indeed for you to sat-isfy the claims of the different sections of the agenty, and in this respect we have to congretuistie you, that you eventually suc-ceded in opening up the much needed sta-tions on that railway at Nash's Creek and Flat Lande, with telegraphic accommodation for our industries. We be again to the harbor improvements and high necessities of our rapidly increasing humber trade; also the increased mail ser-vice in the various outlying sections of the shermen of their licenses, of which here had previously been deprived. Your atten-tion to the wants of the samelt trade, which has a revonue feeder, and the grant of a functor subsidy to the Restleptione and vic-tion to the wants of the samelt trade, which has a revonue feeder, and the grant of a functor subsidy to the Restleptione and vic-toria railway, all of which ha Sch. Nellie Lamper takes laths to Phila-

ex-member for Colchester, assistant P. O. inspector for Nova Scotia; Ar-thur Boyle, ex-member for Monck, collector of customs at Niagara Fait Hon. Mr. Chapleau is still in At-lantic City. Mr. Nantel, Quebec com-missioner of works, and Horace Ber-stron, ex-deputy speaker, have gone to see him to discuss the situation. Professor Robertson stated to your correspondent today that in view of the fact that parliament had not the east trade, the plan would not be proceeded with Inquiries, have gone to see him to discuss the parliament had not statement had the arguments of the steamer for and here agained with the act trade, the plan would ditional information secured regard will be sent to England in the fail. The experience thus gained will be will be sent to England in the fail. The experience thus gained will be agained will be deal is strated to your efficient work, both here and in the fail. The experience thus gained will be agained will be made this year and ad-ditional information secured regard-efficient work, both here and in Engter

stituents. We realize than in the administration a public office the wants of all cannot satisfied, and we are glied to be able assure you that if you have been unable obtain your desire in all matters submit to the departments, that few indeed of constituents will attribute failure to

Will be sent to England in the fall.
The experience thus gained will be subscupered for the says of being here to be addent of the says.
A Quebec despatch says: Steamer Flamboro, Capt Kraph, from Catania, Messina, and the same of the satisfied, and we are gained to be addent to the following that they are entitled to representatives on the Shoeburyness team for 1896; ist for y ist are entitled to representatives on the Shoeburyness team for 1896; ist for y ist and the satisfied and the sate and the south of the Shoeburyness team for 1896; ist for the shoeburynes team for 1896; ist for th

THE RING. Connolly Knocked Out by Ernst. Lynn, Mass., April 23 .- No boxing exhibition has taken place in this city of late that excited more interest

was keenly felt by the audience. out, taxing both men severely, but af-ter the third round, when Connolly had tral assembly: "That the presbytery Ernst dazed, but was unable to put of New York desires to report to the Connolly received his "knock out" and lifted him to his feet, a big howl went up from a number of Connolly's back-ers, claiming a draw on account of outside interference. Referee Jimmy fight to Ernst.

The first round opened in hurricane

In the ninth round Connoly upper-

mouth and scored with his left on tery. Ernst's chest. Ernst, however, follow- The motion to substitute the state-

feet, but despite the efforts of the lathe would not let him continue, as he was plainly knocked out, and Referee Collville gave the de-cision to. Ernst, amidst a vehement claim from Connolly's backers, who wanted a draw on account of outside interference. The affair wound up with consider by a scrap between Billy Smith and Patsey Kerrigan as both men were

leaving the hall, but the police interferred before either man received much punishment.

consure of candidates." Of course the general assembly aim-ed at the Union Theological semin-ary, over which there has been so much controversy for the past few years, and today the members of the presbytery who sided with the gen-real assembly urged that the report of the committee should not be adopt-ed. ed at the Union Theological semin-ary, over which there has been so years, and today the members of the of late that excited more interest presbytery who sided with the gen-among the sporting fraternity than the match between Eddle Connolly of of the committee should not be adopt-St. John, N. B., and Billy Ernst - of ed.

Brooklyn, N. Y., which the Ocean club The Rev.Dr. John Hall of the 5th Avpulled off this evening. The bout was enue Presbyterian church said that he held in Music hall and it was taxed saw grave objections to receiving the to its capacity. The defeat of Connolly report of the committee and he caused a sensation when he said that his idea It was a case of biff-bang through- of what the presbytery should do

him out, it was clear to the initiated that Ernst's saying qualies would land him a winner. Considerable mon-other presbyteries or denominations ey was wagered on the result, with Connolly a strong favorite, and when Mike Sears rushed into the ring, after

Collville, however, justly awarded the embodied in our standards and at the same time in the interest of peace and After two preliminaries by local tal- mutual good will and not exclude ent Connolly and Ernst entered the from application for license students ring. Both men seemed to be in the who give evident assurance of their pink of condition, weighting in at 132 loyalty to the standards of our pounds,

Rev. Dr. Charles S. Robinson said style. Ernst scored on the chin and that he would not allow any majority of the give and take order was floored. giving them instructions. "I loathe Quickly regaining his feet Connolly the discussions," said the speaker.

Quickly regaining his feet Connolly landed a right and left on Ernst's body and face. The two succeeding rounds were hotly followed up, Connolly landing frequently, but his punches were light and failed to make any serious two serious of Dr. Hall be adopted as a substitute to the resolution of Dr. Alexander at the preimpression on his opponent, who took his punishment gamely, never losing his head.

committee be considered as the excut Ernst hard, jabbed heavily on pression of the opinion of the presby-

Mike Sears imediately rushed into the ring and assisted Connolly to his feet, but despite the efforts of this into the report feet, but despite the efforts of this into the report Dr. Alexander seconded Mr. The

sons' motion for the substitute. The Rev. Dr. Jas. Chambers, moderator, explained the matter to the members, but half a dozen insisted in talking at once and only a few seemed to understand what was before the meeting. Dr. Howley of the Park church declared the substitute was a backdown Rev. Mr. Birch, state clerk of th able excitement, which was intensified presbytery, declared that those who voted not to uphold the general as-

sembly were not awake to their duty. A. P. Ketcham, one of the elders, urged that the presbytery abide by the decision of the general assembly. The substitute was only a dodge, he said.

R. F. Armstrong, G. T. R. agent at Halifax, has been transferred to the head office at Montreal, to take charge of the advertising department. Hali-fax loses an estimable citizen in Mr. Armstrong, and he will have the best wishes of his many acquaintances for Halifax has been closed up.—Halifax Recorder. free of cost. Wells & Richardson Co., Rev. Mr. Birch was seard from 200 Mountain street, Montreal.

Finn, Brewer-Simeon Jones.

SHEDIAC MATTERS.

The St. Lawrence Arrives from Summerside with a Big Freight-Po-tato Shipments to the West Indies.

Shediac, April 27.-The s. s. St. Lawrence from Summerside arrived about six o'clock Saturday night with a large freight, principally consisting of horses. She had somewhat of a difficult task in getting through the strip of ice which had blown in the mouth of the harbor, but owing to the change in the wind, which was long looked for, the ice has again gone out and no doubt the steamer will be able to make her regular trips. She went out on Sunday morning, taking a very large freight, but still having to leave a large amount on the

wharf. R. C. Tait is making a shipment of potatoes to the West Indies this week.

Schr. Reality, Capt. Miller, arrived from Summerside this morning. When the store of O. M. Melanson In the second round Connolly start-ied to cut loose, but during a mix-up which is now being enlarged and sheathed, is completed, it will be one Melanson's business has largely increased during the past year.

There was no service in the Presby-terian church on Sunday, as the Rev. A. S. Morton was detained in Halifax on account of sickness.

Hon. A. S. Poirier has returned from Ottawa. A, J. Chapman of Dorchester is at

A. G. Webster went to St. John on a business trip, on Saturday.

On Friday, before E. George Harsh-man, commissioner of the parish court of Shediac, Theo. Boudreau and Paul ed with his right and a moment later ment real by Dr. Hall for the report Legere were each fined \$100 and costs for Scott act violation. The case against Joseph Gallant was with-

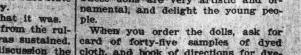
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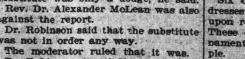
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Dresses.

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Six of these dolls with six extra dresses will be sent to any address





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ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, April 21.-The bark W. M. McLaughlin, the first square-rigger to arrive this season, passed up the bay today. She will load deals at Gray's Island, Hillsboro, for J.Nelalarms to be sounded yesterday. son Smith.

Rev. W. E. Johnson will commence special religious services at the Hill on Tuesday of next week. The weather of late has been very

river.

spring-like, and grass has already started on the southern slopes of the the town. Work will be con Rev. B. N. Hughes of Riverside, who at once.

has been ill for some months, is still in a very unsalisfactory state of tied. Hopewell Hill. April 23 .- The intel-

ligence of the death from consumption crusher in Calais on Monday. of Miss Arvilla Edgett, formerly of Riverside, which occurred yesterday at her mother's residence in Moncan early date. ton, will be heard by regret by her many friends in this county. The deceased was the eldest daughter of Capt. Hiram Edgett, and for some years had held a position in the Cen-tral book store in Moncton. The remains were brought by rail today to

Riverside for interment. As stated in a previous issue, the Scott act case against Mrs. Dorcas Downing, which opened at the Hill some weeks since, has been far reach-ing in its effects and new developments continue to crop up at every turn. In addition to the Scott act case itself, no less than three cases have arisen as side issues, and are new occupying the attention of the courts C. N. O'Regan, a former Scott act offender, who was wanted as a witness in the Dewring case, is on trial Friday. for resisting arrest at the hands of Constable D. W. Stuart; Lavinia Decker is called upon to answer to the charge of aiding O'Regan in essaping from the constable, and later on Squire W.S.Starratt, one of the magistrates in the Scott act case, was arrested on account of an irregularity in the issue of the warrant under which O'hegan was arrested, the return day having been changed from the 2nd to the 8th inst. All of these veteran florist. cases, as well as the Scott act case are still pending. Among the legal gentlemen employed on the cases are C. A. Peck, Q. C., Jos. H. Dickson of Hopewell Cape and Chas. E. Knapp

of Dorchester. The weir on the Shepody flats at Hopewell was completed this week and the first haul of cod was taken unbalance.l her mind. yesterday. Another weir has been built at Mountville.

CARLETON CO.

Centreville, April 22.-On the 20th inst John Gillen and wife, who live two miles out, visited this village and on their return, when near home, discovered their house on fire. It was Florida. speedily consumed. The oldest child in charge, only fourteen years of age, ham, Morrill Co.'s new lobster canning was not aware that fire was in the establishment at Grand Harbor has building until the parents arrived. A commenced work. The first fresh lob sewing machine was saved from the sters were taken to the factory on the

paid

visit.

mmenced.

KENT CO.

The watering cart is in daily use, The parish Sunday school conven-tion was held at Spring Hill on Wed-nesday. Rev. Mr. Lucas was present, but owing to the bad state of the Smelts are being caught in the The fine residence and grounds of roads the attendance of delegates was the late Dr. W. H. Todd have been purchased by W. A. Dinsmore of the very small. A prohibition meeting for the parish firm of DeWolfe & Dinsmore.

The of Havelock was held this evening. price paid is said to have been four thousand doilars. John Branscome of Corn Ridge, presi-dent for the parish, occupied the chair. Grass fields on fire caused two After passing a resolution to organize, Herbert Sharp was appointed secre-Robt. Stevenson is placing Ganong tary and Thomas Perry vice-president; Bros.' new cold storage plant in pos mittee, Amasa Ryder, Edward Jackson, Freeman Alward and Thos. Stevenson & McKenzie have been Perry. After considerable discussion the platform of the Fredericton convention was adopted. The meeting was addressed by S. C. Alward, Titus Hicks, T. V. Freeze, Amasa Ryder, The contest over the will of the Ezra Keith, O. N. Price and others. Sussex, April 25.—The Dominion Dairy school closed today and the stu-Henry McLain was seriously indents are leaving for their homes, all jured by an accident at the stone feeling that they have been greatly penefitted by the instruction given Miss Nelson of Calais, aided by her them while at the school. The first oupils, is to give a grand concert at term opened March 31st and continued until April 10th, with thirty-six stu-Ine Wallace Hopper company is dents in attendance. The course just to occupy St. Croix hall next week. closed opened April 14th, with twenty The coffee room of the W. C. T. U. names on the register. Some who had on King street is being painted and taken the first course remained for repaired on the exterior and interthe second one. During the two course twenty-eight night lectures were given The next session of the East Maine Methodist conference is to be held in Calais in April, 1897. Rev. A. S. Ladd by the staff, and many points were discussed that will be beneficial dairy industry of the province. ficial to the has been returned to the Calais cir-In the cheese-making department

cult for another year. He is exceed-ingly popular on both sides of the Superintendent Hopkins of the Nappan Model Farm, N. S., assisted by Professor Robertson, took up the mak-A fine conservatory is being built ing of fine cheese for the different maron the grounds of Dr. S. F. Whitney. kets of the world, the handling of The Calais city council has made the different kinds of milk received at fore the 1st of May. an appropriation of \$500 fcr the imprevement of the memorial park. factories, such as tainted, grassy and John Tyler, a prominent auctione and how to overcome them, etc. In of Calais, passed away suddenly on the milk-testing department, H. Mit-Mrs. John McGibbon and Miss Grace chell, assisted by J. F. Tilley, took up the detection of adulteration in milk maple sap and more than an average B. Stevens have been appointed memby the use of the lactometer and Babhers of the St Stephen school board by the previncial and town governcock test; the determining of the per ments respectively. Joseph K. Lafin of this town has cent. of butter fat contained in milk. by the use of the Babcock tester, and been appointed a delegate to the the proportioning of dividends at cheese and butter factories according national Sunday school association to the per cent. of butter fat delivwhich meets in Boston in June. A florist's store is to be opened here ered, which is admitted by the best on Saturday by Samuel Almond. ou authorities to be the only fair method Mr. Mitchell, who seems to be a re-Robert Carr arrived on the Union tridge on Monday morning just in markably intelligent young man and time to prevent a young lady named Reding from taking a suicidal plunge of the Havelock factory on the eveninto the river. Overwork and an unhappy home are supposed to have spoke of the advantages of co-opera-Rev. Mr. Bell of Manitoba organiztive dairying and paying for milk on ed a lodge of Royal Templars of Temthe butter fat pasis. At the close of rance here on Wednesday evening. Harry Berryman, who was badly wounded in a stabbing affray last tem the coming season, and the fac- ers in the chair. week, is rapidly improving. His tory will open on Monday, the 27th inst. Mr. Mitchell also met the paassailant has gone to parts unknown. Mrs. R. L. Sloggett of Houlton is trons of the Norton factory on the the guest of her mother, Mrs. Bol-22nd inst., and explained the system. ton, who has recently returned from The patrons were strongly in favor of and are likely to adopt it the coming season. That the professors and teachers who have had charge of the dairying school in Sussex during the present term all admit they have been sewing machine was saved from the lawer flat. All the rest of the furniture was consumed, together with all their clothes, 70 barmost diligent in their endeavors to

universal regret and profound sorrow. He was highly esteemed by his, many friends, who have known him from boy hood. Emery Sewell's tug Quoddy sank in 250,000 Rolls of Low Priced Goods, and ten feet of water on Monday morning. She had not been leaking, but went to the botton suddenly. Tug Carrie Knight left with a party of men to gather up the logs that are

is now open Our Prices and Terms are the same as those of the factories. We can fill all Repeat Orders promptly, and when the saving in freight is considered, Dealers can save money by buying from us. SAMPLE BOOKS MAILED TO THE TRADE. ow running in the ice. The water rose over two feet here F. E. HOLMAN & CO. - - - - 52 King Street, St. John, N. B. yesterday, but fell some during the night. The road is passable yet to Jemseg. and the company is now about ready the farmers around here have done Steamer David Weston took the first Steamer David Weston took the that to receive and take one of B. S. Palmer of Central Hampstead ber as fast as it arrives. I B. S. Palmer of Central Hampstead ber as fast as it arrives. I B. S. Palmer of Central Hampstead ber as fast as it arrives. I ber as fast as it arrives. acted Saturday: the St. John Fillmore v. Cartwright-Demurer al- Hampst-ad . repairs. Hugh Case of Burton died suddenly on Saturday of Bright's disease. He

fendant to amend; Geo. H. V. Belyea here to his father's for about three supported demurrer, J. C. Coster conwas buried on Monday at the Court Lovett v. Snowball-Rule absolute York. Frank Bartlett, youngest son of John to review taxation of costs: H. H. Mc-Bartlett, was married last week to a Lean supported rule, C. A. Palmer has been sick for quite a while, and Miss Wasson of Blissfield, where he now resides. contra.

Mowatt v. Boston Marine Insurance less, died last night. He leaves H. E. Harrison and C. T. Clowes are Co.-Rule absolute without costs. Queen v. Dibblee re Kavanagh, two sawing wood by horse power. Frank Clowes has gone to Fredericton to atcases for selling contrary to C. T. A. mourn his loss. He was in his eighty tend the high school. Rule lischarged.

against Kavanagh for destroying li- ied on Saturday morning at ten WESTMORLAND CO. quor, rule was made absolute; George o'clock at the Palmer burying ground, Moncton, April 26.-Local shippi F. Gregory supported rules, Connell contra. business is opening up well at Monc-ton as well as down river ports. This Ex parte Henry B. Peck, Westmorpromises to be the liveliest summer land election deposit case—Rule dis-charged to remove Judge Forbes' en on this river for a long time and shipments will exceed those of last finding discharging garnishee. Landry year, which were above the average dissenting; J. R. Dunn supported rule, The Sumner Co. expects to have 15,000 A. George Blair contra. railway ties afloat from this port be-Ex parte Eben Miller-Rule absolute to remove order of discharge made by Judge Steadman discharging The construction of the street railover-ripe milk; the defects in cheese way and new I. C. R. passenger station with other building work will Charles E. Smith from custody under chap. 38 Con. Stat. This case demake a good 'summer in Moncton. cides that equity of redemption on hall on May 25th.

This has been a good season for personable property is not seizable; quantity of sugar candy and syrup Oswald S. Crocket supported rule, J. has been marketed. H. Barry contra. Ex parte Heywood-Rule absolute YORK CO. to remove Scott act conviction; Mr. Grant supported rule, F. A. McCully

Fredericton, April 22.-The equity appeal, Allen v. Coll, was before the supreme court all day and is still uninished.

with costs; Pugsley supported demur-The special meeting of the city counof dividing proceeds at the factories. cil called for this evening for the aprer, Blair contra. Torrop v. Imperial Insurance compointment of city officers transacted pany was then resumed, after which nights. She does not say what the neno business. The mayor was absent, county court appeal, Purtle v. Heney, one whose heart is evidently in his and not one of the nine aldermen pres work, held meetings with the patrons | ent could consent to take the chair. will be argued, which will finish the docket, all other county court appeals The meeting was therefore compelled having been struck off or allowed to ings of the 20th and 21st inst., and to separate without doing any bus stand. ness. It is understood that the coun-The argument in the case of Tor cil is evenly divided on the question

rop v. Imperial Insurance Co. was of an increase in salary for city clerk concluded. It has been before the ing out of the affair as well as she the meetings the patrons decided by and neither side was willing to lose a court since last Thursday and is one did. a unanimous vote to adopt this sys- vote by putting one of their supportof the most important insurance cases | Writing about it, she says: "It was that has been before the court for in the summer of 1886, not long after A good deal of loose ice is still run A good deal of loose toe is still run-ning in the river. It is not probable that the the definition of the company to cancel a pol-

that the Aberdeen will attempt to icy without notice to the mortagee. in my room for convenience during the The David Weston antived at Rob-inson's Mills, five miles below here, at ten o'clock tonight, and will not reach here until morning. She is said to have ancountered immense quantities of

encountered immense quantities of and Hanington, Q. C., for the Im- with them just in time to prevent furice on the way up and sustained ser-lous damage to her paddle wheels. Derial Insurance company. Ther disaster. Happily for me, I es-McAdam Junction, April 25.-J. W. caped with slight burns, but not from most diligent in their endeavors to impart to their students a thorough knowledge of making born good but-ter and cheese, is a fact which will a neavy cold. The steamer has quite ter and cheese, is a fact which will a neavy cold. The steamer has quite ter and cheese, is a fact which will a neavy cold. The steamer has quite ter and cheese, is a fact which will a neavy cold. The steamer has quite ter and cheese, is a fact which will a neavy cold. The steamer has quite ter and cheese, is a fact which will a number of passengers aboard. McAdam Junction, April 23.-5. W. Hoyt, collector of customs, was called away last Saturday to attend the fu-neral of his mother, Mrs. Hoyt of Hoyt Station. Sunbury Co. The de-

contra.

Golden Rule Alliance v. Bank of B.

N. A .- Plaintiff's demurrer overruled

Miles of St. John was heard here with TO THE WHOLESALE TRADE

The Douglas booms have been hung

owed with costs with leave to de-

Our Spring Stock of WALL PAPER and WINDOW SHADES, consisting of

. . . 200 Dozen Cheap Window Shades.

In another case second year. He is to

Hampstead, April 23 .- A number of

George Harrim, who has been home

months, left on the steamer Hamp-

sterd Monday morning for New

Lawrence Palmer of Hibernia, who

during a great part of the time help-

widow, six sons and one daughter, a

brother and a number of relatives to

cflice of collecting justice for the par-

has been clear of ice for some time.

Salmon Creek, April 23 .- The river

A heavy squall passed over this lo-

cality on Monday, laying many of the

fences low and doing considerable

The Baptist congregation of this

place purpose holding a novel birth-

day party and social in the Chipman

Dr. H. B. Hay has bought a lot in

Barnesville, opposite Chipman. G. G. & W. C. King will commence

work in their mill in a few days. Dun-

can Maclean has returned to take up

BE CAREFUL WITH THAT LAMP

I sincerely hope that Mrs. Filmer

has abandoned the custom of keeping

an oil lamp burning in her room of

cessity was, but I trust it no longer

light should burn in a room wherein

people are sleeping. The reasons ought

to be plain enough, yet we all need

lessons in common caution. This lady

had hers, and was fortunate in com-

the death of my husband. I had been

used to keeping an oil lamp burning

exists. If possible to avoid it, no

ish of Hampstead for a few years.

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BRIDG Bridgetown, April added 18 members to odist church last nig The schooners Ge here loading with a Harlow & Co. of Har of timber now lying eastern portion of K Bridgetown, April has succeeded throu Stipendiary Legg in pension, which has since 1891. Mr. Falle wice in the latter pa bellion of 1861-5.

lion of 1861-5. AMH Amherst, April 2 quet was given la race hotel here manager of the Jo those who were p

nent gentlemen fr gins Mines, Amhe priate address, a locket, was presen after which the us honored. The funeral took of the late Miss Eur ter of Hazen Embr

Thompson Coates o oeased died from co nesday, aged 20 year The residence of Laughlin, with out ing carriages and fa Great Village, were by fire yesterday mo \$1,500; no insurance,

\$1,500; no insurance, HALT Halifax, April 22.-A was given by the jury today, remarkable been decision has been the kins obtained a verdic Snow for \$25, Hawkin having been arrested charging him with st taining the remains of Fullerton, from Snew' W. J. Sterling, cashi of Halifax, died in 18 to his widow in her li ances being made to The widow died some daughter recently. Sh left no children. By M estate now reverts hal other half divided betw testant Industrial Scho Orphan Home, Old La other similar institutio der Pretestant auspice widows, orphans or o thus to be divided int peeted to give each about \$8,000. Ward 5 liberals had More than half the au Ward 5 liberals had More than half the au outside of the ward. Th repudiated the candida sell and Keefe. After 1 Hon. A. G. Jones cong tariff views he had expr improvement on those mouth speech, a speech disloyad to the Ottaw Some ene objected to Jones read a newspar Russell's speech te pre Jones condemned the to sticeamers, claiming Jones condemned the to sticemens, claiming to Pickford & Black's foreign trade of Halifs ment had any interest its own road, Jones sa sidy as that of \$25,000 from St. John was sul The carnival commit by Hanlan to pay par asked by the British come out for races he at Vancouver. The con pay its share and has further information.

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The retrenchment com school beard will prese next meeting of the boar tion of ten per cent. on

teachers. Two large horse and the exhibition buildings, fire tonight. Five city of which could not be

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Halifax, April 26.-

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dishes; and not one dollar of insurance. The neighbors have assisted in making up his loss. There is none more needy or worthy to receive assistance. Wooster's new sloop is running for him, and W. Delhi McLaughlin's

Percy Vandine, one of Centreville's young mechanics. leaves today for chusetts, there to wed one of the fair daughters of the old bay state. Foreston, April 33.—A large num-ber of men went into Burnt Hill to drive for Michael Welch on Monday and Tuesday last. On Wednesday about twenty-five passed here on their way to drive for Timothy Lynch. Mrs. Jacob Dewitt died at the resitrip to St. John on the 13th inst. dence of her son, Abner DeWitt, on

Wednesday morning. The body will be interred at Wakefield. Ben. Lee is very ill with pneumonia, and is being treated by Dr. Weich. Wm. Dawes got his leg broken tast week while hauling logs. A sudden gloom fell over this com

munity when it was known that Mrs. Wm. Simpson was dead. She was beshop, Grand Harbor. loved by all who knew her The roads are in a dreadful condi-

Woodstock, April 25.-Col. Herbert Dibblee, who has been under treat-ment in Montreal for his eyes, inon the 17th inst., under the auspices of St. Paul's church, \$12 was taken tojured in an explosion some months ago, got home today, accompanied by wards the repairing and finishing of the church. Dr Saunders. He was met at the train by representatives of the fire de-partment and field battery. The cornet greeted his return with music. while three hearty cheers were given by the large assembly of citizens pre-sent. The band marched ahead of the carriage which Col. Dibblee drove, morning to the R. C. cemetery. playing appropriate music, and when Messrs. Thompson & Wilson. the Wilbur hcuse was reached more music and cheers were given. Col. Dibblee's sight is all right in one eye and he expects the other to be partly good in time. Everyone was glad to velcome him home again ning.

In the police court today the Scott act cases against Oscar A. Dugan, their set lines, the ice having gone off Chas. McKeen and J. L. Garden were shore. tried. They have been remanded

The Aberdeen arrived on her first trip last evening, having a large freight. She goes down tomorrow

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congestion, which terminated Deer Island, April 22.-Walter Leon Thursday, 16th inst., in his death. He ard died on Thursday last at the residence of John Calder, Fair Haven, at was 46 years of age, came to Hampton Village about 20 years ago, and was the age of seventy-two years. The funeral took place at Leonardville on universally respected and beloved. On Sunday afternoon, and was conducted Sunday, the 19th inst., the remains by Rev. M. G. Ryan of the Disciple were taken to the Baptist church and an appropriate sermon preached church.

Dominion cruiser Curlew, Capt Rev. George Howard, after which the Pratt. lay at Mill Creek over Sunday large congregation, which the church The winter lobster catch in this could not contain, headed by the Court ghborhood was only fair, and great of Foresters, of which the deceased preparations are bing made for the spring fishing. Conley & Richardson was a member, proceeded to the Hampton Rural cemetery, and with have a crew of men at work in the the impressive Foresters' ceremony upper waters of the Bay of Fundy. Sch. Electric Light salled for St. laid the body to rest. He leaves

sorrowing widow, two sons and a John on Monday for repairs. The concert which was held a few and an indulgent father. The floral weeks ago in connection with the Fair tributes were handsome and costly. Haven school was repeated at Lord's The family have the sympathy of the Cove on Saturday evening with very missed by all. good success.

St. Stephen, April 23.—Edward Cope, a former resident of this town, died suddenly on Monday at his home in by falling under a brow of rolling logs, Lynn. He was about thirty years of is, contrary to all expectations, in a fair way to recovery.

but by the province at large, that New Brunswick will be able to comof smanks employed here too. Albert pete with other countries is now admitted.

William Jeffries, farmer, has importnew sloop Ouida for Burnham & Mored from the States a trio of Java rill. Considerable competition is lookfowls, the first of the kind. They are ed for this season. Counters are six claimed to be large egg producers. cents each; cullings, \$1.50 per cwt. Mr. Gale, the evangelist, passed Light Inspector John Kelly has been on an official visit to the lights and through here this afternoon, and was met by a large number of his friends whistles about the island. It is unat the station. The meeting was a derstood that considerable work will most cordial one. He was accompanbe done on them this year. ied by Mr. Evarts. Rev. W. S. Covert returned from a

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row.

Geo. W. McDonald, R. Bantist, has Newcastle, N. B., April 24.-Frank relatives and friends here a Graham left on Tuesday evening for British Columbia, where he expects to start in business. His wife and The frame of a new F. C. Baptist B. Long. urch has been raised at Castalia son will follow him in a few weeks. Messrs. Smith, Lincoln, McAllister, Aitken, Jardine, Savoy, Sinclair and and the foundation of a public hall Miss Mabel McDonald has opened others gave him a farewell supper the a fine line of spring millinery at her same evening at the Commercial hotel. Two men who were attempting to Mrs. Lawton C. Guptill has gone on cross the river at Derby on Tuesday a visit to her parents at Milltown last, were carried by the running ice eight miles down the river. They At a social at Grand Harbor hall

landed a mile below Newcastle. On Tuesday last L. Coughlan of Nelson and Miss Sadie Dunn of Newcastle were united in marriage at St. Mary's chapel. The Rev. P. W. Dixon med the ceremony.

The funeral of the late John Jar-Richibucto, April 25 .-- Michael Burns dine took place on Thursday afterdied on Thursday morning, aged 85 noon, from the residence of C. P. Atyears. The funeral took place this kinson. The Rev. T. G. Johnston conducted the services. The pall bearers W. W. Short is having a twentywere Robert Ritchie, R. R. Call, eight feet keel steam yacht built by James O. Fish, P. B. Wheeler, John Brander, W. J. Millar and John Mor-Henry O'Leary's mill at north end risey. Mr. Jardine died at Campbelled operations this week ton on Tuesday morning. He was proprietor of the Waverly hotel there. The Loval Crusaders, under Miss Florence A. Cale, gave an entertain-He had been in the best of health up ment in the Temperance hall last eve to Sunday. His death was caused by heart disease. Mr. Jardine was well known and had a large circle of The lobster fishermen are running

friends. He was proprietor of the Waverly hotel here until it was burn-KINGS CO.

Rev

ed. He leaves ten children. Hampton Village, April 25.-Jabez The Sugary spool wood mill has sawed ten thousand feet of spool wood with one ricker saw. Sargent's Dann, who has been in failing health for some time, was taken with a severe saw mill started work on Wednesday. cold the first of last week, causing The other mills will begin the first of

the week. The steam ferry has begun her regular trips. The str. Rustler is un ergoing extensive repairs. She will be on her regular trips next week. The str. Nelson will run on Saturday Just now the Miramichi is taking her

rlace A boom was stretched across the river above the Southwest railway bridge, to catch the logs which went adrift. The water is steadily rising in the river. The drives are getting the logs out nicely.

Evangelist Moore is carrying on service in Newcastle.

E. Porter died at Douglastown this orning. Mr. Porter was a young man. He was a clerk in W. S. Loggie & Co.'s store in Chatham. Consumption was the cause of his death. Hon. M. Adams is not improving,

as was reported. He still lies in a very critical state.

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Maugerville, April 21.-The sad news of the very sudden death of Geo. H. since Saturday morning.

Fredericton, April 24.-The river has been running full of heavy ice all day of age. long and the water rising gradually George Rothwell, clerk for M. I. This is supposed to be the ice from above the Grand Falls. This evening there is less ice going past than at any time yet. It is probable the Aberdeen will try for Woodstock tomorhis absence were performed by Geo.

Green, jr. Bart. S. Long, a well known and Thursday evening James Ritchie left espected farmer of Upper Kingsclear, for Brownville Junction, Maine, to died very suddenly today. He was take charge of the C. P. R. stores' attacked yesterday with severe pain department there. Mr. Ritchie was in the head and rapidly grew worse, secretary of the Orange association until death relieved his' suffering and also of the Railway Men's Chrisabout noon today. Deceased was a tian association here. young man about thirty-five years old Mr. Merrill of Coburg, Ontario, who

and leaves a widow and two or three small children. He was a son of take a lucrative position there in the Letters of administration in the employ of the C. P. R. state of Elisha W. Brownell of Mc-On the 23rd instant Church of Eng-Adam Junction were granted by the land service was held here by Rev. probate court this morning. The es-Mr. Sampson of St. John, west side.

tate is entered at \$2,000. Rev. B. G. Seaboyer, Methodist In the supreme court in the Queen v. Luke Byron ex parte Geo. K. Batson, Mr. Carleton moved to make ab solute rule nisi to quash Scott act

year. conviction; rule absolute. Wm.' E. Brownell has been appoint-Ex parte Fred LaForest-A. ed administrator of the estate of his Slipp moves to make absolute rule pisi for certeorari to bring up order intestate on the sixth inst. The late made by clerk of the peace of Mada waska under chapter 33 con. stat. dis-

charging Honore Martin from arrest and imprisonment in the case of Fred LaForest v. Honore Martin; rule Ex parte Emmerson et al, trustees of Charles Mornault, an absent deb tor-A. R. Slipp moves for rule nisi

for certiorari to bring up award of Aaron Lawson, an arbitrator, unde sect. 21, chap. 44, Consolidated Statutes: rule nisi. Lovett v. Snowball-Mr. Palmer shows cause against rule nisi to res-cind order of Judge Landry granting of Cumberland county, Nova Scotia. certificate for supreme court costs; H.

H. McLean, contra; court considers. Bell v. Bell-G. F. Gregory show cause against rule nisi to rescind order of Judge Landry staying pro-ceedings until security for costs be by vivid flashes of lightning.

iven; M. G. Teed contra. William Porter of Lower Jemseg is Mowatt v. Boston Marine Insuranc seriously ill. It is understood his mind Co.-Palmer, Q. ,C., shows cause is affected, owing to the absence of gainst a rule nisi for review of taxsome of his children, who are in the ation of costs; McLean contra; court states. His son, Reid, who went to Bosonsiders. ton last autumn has been sent for. Dr. Caswell of Gagetown is in attendance. Lovett v. Snowball-Rule absolute for leave to add interest on the verlict from December last on motion of

Palmer, Q. C. Mowatt v. Boston Marine Insuran -McLean to show cause against an order nisi for leave to file writ and enter cause and file declaratio poor grades of hay. submits to the rule, but asks that the same be without costs; Palmer, Q. The argument in Torrop v. the Im-

perial Fire Insurance Co. was then umed and is still before the court Fredericton, April 26.-Judge Han-ington opens the Carleton circuit court on Tuesday. during the winter.

The Gleaner removed on Saturday to its new quarters in the Sphann building on Queen street, where com

of large dimensions on the old McCaw house, which he has repaired and turnmodious quarters and handsome offi-ces and counting rooms have just been completed for he use of that journal. ed into a workshop.

William Durost and Theodore White who purchased the woodboat Avenue, are loading it at Washademoak lake.

Point has a severe attack of grip. Harry Orchard is placing a wind-mill

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ceased lady was about seventy years banish the subject from my thoughts. danger was all over. I was unable to My nerves seemed completely unhinged, and I rapidly grew feeble, ex-Spaulding, superintendent of the C. P. citable and debilitated. My appetite R. works, returned last week from a failed, and I had no relish for any orfour months' trip to England, and has dinary food. There was a bad taste in my mouth, headache, distress after eating, loss of flesh and ambition, with a disposition to worry and fret over things which, when I was well, had no influence with me whatever. sought to build up my strength with beef tea and other nutritious and digestible forms of diet, without success "The doctors whom I consulted said I was suffering from nervous debility has been a painter here for some and weakness. They gave me pre-months, returned to Coburg tonight to

for me; but they had no effect, and what I suffered I have no words to tell. My health appeared to have been all broken up suddenly, as a railway train goes to pieces in a collision. Month after month I struggled with Episcopal, of Vanceboro, has been this strange aliment, but could find engaged by the Union congregation no remedy to relieve me. Not until ere as their pastor for the ensuing January, 1887, did I see my way out of the trouble which followed my adventure of that fearful night

"At that time (January, 1887), I father, Elisha W. Brownell, who died chanced to come upon a little book about Mother Seigel's Syrup, as a cure Mr. Brownell resided in Me ' lam for for indigestion and dyspepsia and the the last eleven years, during which complaints attending it. Letters that time he was a prominent merchant were printed in that book from others and boarding house keeper. For sev- who had been cured by this remedy, eral years he was postmaster at gave me confidence, and I got a bottle Fredericton Junction, which position from Mr. J. H. Brown, patent medicine he at length resigned. He was a lead- dealer, 15 High street, Margate. After ing spirit in Forester, Orange and taking it I felt decidedly better. I temperance circles, and last year was could eat and digest needed food: my elected county councillor to represent nerves were more under control, and the new parish of McAdam. Deceased I got better sleep and rest. I will was sixty-one years of age, and merely add that, feeling sure that leaves a widow. four sons and five Mother Seigel's Syrup was helping me, daughters, the youngest child being I continued to take it, and eventually fourteen years old. He was a native recovered my health. For this I thank Mother Seigel's Syrup; and if you think so singular an experience as mine would be of interest or use to White's Cove, April 22.-A heavy any one, you may have my consent to hunder storm passed over here on publish it. (Signed) C. L. Filmer, Saturday morning. It was accompanied

Thanet Cottage, Draper's Road, Margate, July 24th. 1895." Now I invite the reader's attention to a double fact: First (as is daily shown in these articles), that indigestion will disorder and disease the ner-

vous system; and second, that a violent shock to the nervous system will produce indigestion of a profound and Last night a very violent wind, ac intractable type. The latter fact is mpanied by rain, set in, giving the illustrated by the case we are now ce in Grand Lake a good shaking. considering. There is no space here Many horses about here are serious to treat of it at length. Let it suffice ly ill with blind staggers. This is said for the present that, either way, the to be caused by their eating certain remedy must be addressed to the digestion-not to the nerves. No com-Considerable hauling of freight is petent physician treats a so-called being done from Jemseg by our store pers and others. The store keepers "nervous" disease as a nervous disease. He seeks for the location of the that have hauled are W. E. White. C. evil force, which is commonly the W. White and Knight and Crouch, and these parties have also made quite stomach; corrects that if he can, and leaves the nerves to right themselve large shipments of produce collected as they always do. This is what Mo-Mrs. James Kennedy of White's

ther Seigel's Syrup did for Mrs. Filmer, and will do for you, in case (which Providence forbid) you are ever overthrown in like manner.

Children Cry for **Pitcher's Castoria.**

ture was a mass of 1 ery was insured up its value. This fire ance losses in Nova up to \$400,000, and the year has gone. iums paid in the pro It is the worst year of the oldest insuran Mrs. Mott, widow died Saturday aftern ness of two months in 1890 and left a fort 000 to charities and 1 the bequests were p of Mrs. Mott a furth residue will be availa tees. Mrs. Mott was Mr. Mott \$5,000 a yes will \$36,000. The Oddfellows o hundred strong, today seventy-seventh anni order by attending di listening to a sermon Young of Bridgeto numbers about eight fax and Dartmouth. OXFO Oxford Junction,

There is great exciter station, near Oxford fully believed to be a an eleven year old dilapidated house opp lived a man named To his son and a daugh ther-in-law, Ned Dale for the past year ha for Wm. Mattinson. old boy on April 1st stealing the sum of Wesley Oxley, a fai Mills. A bad chara both men. On the ni day, whether for ste

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ap Window Shades. of the factories. We can fill all ght is considered, Dealers LE BOOKS MAILED

Street, St. John, N. B.

ad, April 23 .- A number of rs around here have done ghing and planting. Imer of Central Hampstead , hay from this wharf for hn market by the steamer

larnm, who has been ho is father's for about three eft on the steamer Hamp-onday morning for New

e Palmer of Hibernia, who sick for quite a while, and reat part of the time helplast night. He leaves sons and one daughter, a a number of relatives to loss. He was in his eighty ear. He is to be buraturday morning at ten the Palmer burying ground, impstead. The deceased was of Hibernia. He held the lecting justice for the parstead for a few years. Creek. April 23 .- The river lear of ice for some time. squall passed over this lofonday, laying many of the v and doing considerable other ways.

tist congregation of this ose holding a novel birthand social in the Chipman lay 25th. B. Hay has bought a lot in opposite Chipman. W. C. King will commence

eir mill in a few days. Dunan has returned to take up position. FUL WITH THAT LAMP!

ely hope that Mrs. Filmer ed the custom of keeping np burning in her room of does not say what the nes, but I trust it no longer possible to avoid it, no d burn in a room wherein sleeping. The reasons ought n enough, yet we all need common caution. This lady and was fortunate in comthe affair as well as she

her of 1886, not long after of my husband. I had been eping an oil lamp burning m for convenience during the night I accidentally overlamp, and a blaze kindled ant. Terrifield half out of I sprang from bed, seized articles and ran down stairs just in time to prevent furer. Happily for me, I esth slight burns, but not from nces of another kind. right and shock quite pros-Do what I would, after the

NOVA SCOTIA.

Story of the Brutal Treatment of a Boy Received From Oxford, N. S.

BRIDGETOWN. BRIDGETOWN. Bridgetown, April 20.-Rev. J. B. Glies added 18 members to the Providence Meth-orist church last night. The schooners Genius and Martin are here loading with number for Boston. Harlow & Co. of Hantsport one million feet of timber now lying at Bishopville in the eastern portien of Kings Co. Bridgetown, April 21.-Soren N. Fallerson has succeeded through the assistance of Stipendiary Legs in recovering his back pension, which has been accumulating since 1851. Mr. Fallerson was in active ser-vice in the latter part of the American re-bellion at 1861-5. going towards Springhill. After going down the road a short distance they turned off in another direction. They were seen to pass Hunter & Mackay's, mill, and at that time the boy was not with them, and has not since been heard of. It is fully believed that the boy has met with a foul death. The woman left the house on the fol-

AMHERST

Amherst, April 24 .- A farewell ban- slept during the day. What little furquet was given last night at the Ter-race hotel here to Alex. Dick, late burned, and it is even said that the manager of the Joggins mines. Among those who were present were promi- by the missing boy. The whole affair nent gentlemen from Springhill, Jog-gins Mines, Amherst, etc. An appro-ent stories have been given by the priate address, accompanied by a woman. An effort is to be made to locket, was presented to Mr. Dick, trace the whereabouts of the men and after which the usual toasts were duly honored. boy. That there is something wrong The funeral took place here today there seems to be little doubt. of the late Miss Eunice Embree, daugh-

ter of Hazen Embree and neice of R Thompson Coates of Nappan. The deceased died from consumption on Wed-nesday, aged 20 years. Preparations Being Made-Attorney

The residence of Capt. Thomas Mc-Laughlin, with outbuildings, containing carriages and farm implements, at Great Village, were totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss about 1.500; no insurance.

being made for the trial of Peter Wheeler, the man who, it is alleged, HALIFAX murdered Annie Kempton at Bear

story, dragged from his bed by Rich-ards and beat so unmercifully with a stick that he fell beneath the blows and blood streamed from his head and face. Your correspondent was today shown what are much like blood stains on the floor and walls of the house. Sir Donald Smith Appointed Cana-The next day, Thursday, the two men, acompanied by the boy, left the house,

or being caught with it on his person, the boy was, according to his mother's

WHEELER'S TRIAL.

General Longley Visits the Scene.

Halifax, April 24.-Preparations are

dian High Commissioner. The Trade Returns show a Gratifying In-

crease in the Past Nine Months. Ottawa, April 24.—At today's meet-ing of the cabinet Sir Donald A. Smith was appointed high commis-

lowing Tuesday, saying she could not sioner for Canada in London, as well as a privy councillor of the dominsleep in it for fear of ghosts, she having remained awake all night and ion, but not of the cabinet. Sir Donald proceeded to Rideau Hall at five o'clock this afternoon, where he was sworn in before his excellency in the presence of Premier Bowell, Sir A. woman wanted to sell the clothes worn

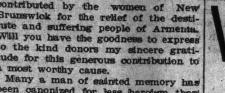
P. Caron and Sir Frank Smith. Great satisfaction is expressed in the city at this appointment. It is acknowledged that the government has affected a master stroke by sewoman and find out the fate of the

quring Sir Donald as Canadian am-bassador in England. It was thought advisable to make him a privy councillor in view of the fact that as high commissioner he is brought into con-fidential relations with the government and will now be practically one of themselves. Sir Donald's acceptance of this position disposes of the rumor about Sir Adolphe going to England. If Hon. Mr. Chapleau ac-

cepts a portfolie under Sir Charles Tupper it is thought that either Sir A. P. Caron or Hon. Mr. Ouimet will go to Spencerwood. Following the announcement of dis-

solution is the order issuing the writs for a new election. Nominations take place on June 16th and the general elections on June 23rd. The writs are made returnable for the 13th of July. Parliament is summoned to meet on the 16th of July.

The trade returns for the nine months, which were issued by the eustoms department today, are of a most satisfactory character. The exports show an increase of \$5,821,000 over the same period last year, while the imports are increased by \$5,705,-764. Hon. Mr. Foster will undoubtedly



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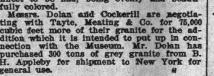
a most worthy cause. Many a man of sainted memory has been canonized for less heroism tham is daily manifested by these martyrs of the last decade of the 19th century. Misery, destitution, cruelity, butchery, starvation, and death, with Christ on one hand, and peace, prosperity, com-fort and Mohammedanism on the other hand, they have made their ohoice, and have set an example to all the world as long as time shall last. the world as long as time shall last. It is a privilege to minister to their necessities, and God never forgets these who remember His poor. May the blessing of Him who said, "Inasmuch as you do it unto the least of these, ye do it unto me," rest and abide with you and all who have shared in this labor of love.

Sincerely yours,

L. KLOPSCH. L. KLOPSCH. The committee forwarded today two hundred and ten dollars to Miss Annie M. Barker, Constantinople, through the American board, Boston, Mass.

RED GRANITE FOR NEW YORK. American Contractors Getting Twenty Thousand Cubic Feet from St. George.

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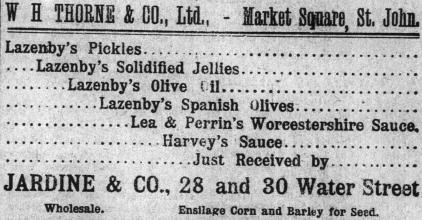
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could only be accomplished at great

sacrifice of their own lives, and only

after the slaughter of the few hund-

red white men at the post. As the gar-

rison is not well supplied with am-

routes through which food can be pro-

cured. Sooner or later the forces from

the Cape will force their way through

to their comrades. The question is

whether the beseiged can hold out till

then. Dr. Jameson's raid has been more

disastrous to his own countrymen than

to the Dutch. Not only has it left the

frontier without the splendid force

which followed him into the Transvaal,

but strained relations have been

brought about with the Boers, who are

the nearest white neighbors to the

people whose lives are in danger. In

the midst of these troubles it is inspir-

ing to notice that the true British

dash and pluck have already been man

ifested in two sorties against the

enemy. Yet both expeditions failed, ex-

cept in so far as they were an object

lesson to the beseigers.

THE WEEKLY SUN. machinery operated by liquor license

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A NEW GOVERNMENT.

(From Daily Sun 28th inst.) eral struggle. Moreover, he is not in The retirement of Sir Mackenzi hearty sympathy with the policy of Bowell and the call of Sir Charles Tup-"looking to Washington" to which per to the premiership, which were Sir Richard Cartwright is so strongly looked for at the end of the session, committed. While Sir Richard was took place vesterday. It has not been trafficing with his Wimans, his Farknown whether Sir Mackenzie would rers and his Hitts, Sir Oliver regarded retire from office altogether or take and described the United States as a one of the two or three honorable and hostile nation. While the federal leaders of the party were cherishing dignified positions open to him. It seems now he proposes to take a rest. annexationists like Mr. Ellis, Sir Oli-Yet he does not expect to be entirely ver dismissed a prominent member inactive, as he is soon to take part of his party from the office of crown in a special delegation to London. counsel because he had expressed an-During his short term in the premiernexation sentiments. It is doubtful ship Sir Mackenzie has had his hands whether Sir Oliver, who maintains full. If he has not been fully successseparate schools in Ontario because ful it must be remembered that he of the compact of Union would sympathize with the Manitoba governcame into the command under excentional circumstances, and that the nent in its disregard of the confedproblems with which he had to deal eration compact with that province. The Toronto Star, announcing with were exceedingly difficult and embarrassing. He leaves office after eighteen exultation the coming of Sir Oliver. years of service without a stain on his gave him an unfortunate introduction reputation as a departmental head. in stating that if the grit party were successful in the election he would at Sir Charles Tupper has also served Canada in many ways. Now for the once take the premiership and if it failfirst time he is to be tested as the ed he would return to the premiership leader of the government of Canada. of Ontario. It would be hard to get But before he leads a government he the party to accept a leader with so must create one, and this is really the utterly selfish a programme. To do test. For if he can get the right men Sir Oliver justice he would certainly not make such a bargain. We are of with him success is assured. the opinion that when he resigns his

AN AUSTRALIAN STATESMAN

The veteran statesman of Australia

who has passed away, was by far the most eminent of the colonial rulers on his side of the globe. He missed the good fortune to accomplish for the Australasian colonies what was done for British America by Sir

John A. Macdonald and his associates. It was one of the dreams of his life to organize Australia, New Zealand and the other British islands in the South seas into a federation or commonwealth, like Canada under the British crown. For nearly sixty years Sir Henry Parkes was a resident of New South Wales, and during forty years of that time he had an important share in the government of the colony. The first ministry under his premiership was formed in 1875, and bis fourth administration was defeated four years ago. Governments come and go in Australia more rapidly than they do with us, but in all the vicissitudes of party, Sir Henry remained for many years the most imposing figure in Australian affairs The principle of Australian federation which he advocated for so long has been generally accented The estab-

public life. A GOOD APPOINTMENT. PARTISAN RETURNING OFFICERS The appointment of Sir Denald Smith to the position of high commissioner In some cases the returning officer in the coming federal elections will be is a happy inspiration. Sir Donald the sheriff of the county. Opponents takes rank among the first of Cana of the government maintain that the dian statesmen. If he has not vindi sheriff should act in all cases. No cated that claim by speeches in parliament he has sustained it in a nobler reason is given for the assumption way by works that are worth more that only a sheriff can be a proper returning officer. The work has no spethan words. He knows this country and understands as few others do its cial connection with the ordinary duneeds and its problems. Especially is ties of the sheriff. Nor does it appear he familiar with our great western to us that Mr. Blair has any better heritage, on the progress of which our right than the federal government to national destiny so largely depends. say who shall be returning officer in Sir Donald is one of the most loyal federal elections. Local government appointees to the position of returning and devoted of Canadians, but he is also an imperialist who has given his as likely to be partisans, as federal best thought to questions of the closer appointees to the office of returning union and more intimate co-operation officer. For instance, Mr. Chapman of Great Britain and her colonies. As vas sheriff of Westmorland. For the representative of Canada in Lonpurely party reasons he was dropped. don he will serve both the dominion and a supporter of the provincial govand the empire, for he cannot truly ernment got his place. This change serve one without serving both. That was quite within the jurisdiction of splendid achievement of Sir Donald the government at Fredericton but and his associates, the construction of the fact that Mr. McQueen was forthe Canadian Pacific railway, somemerly an associate and supporter of what effaced for a time theogredit Mr. Blair does not make him a better won by Sir Donald Smith in other returning officer than ex-Sheriff Chaplishment of the federal council some channels. But the student of history man will be. It would be interesting years ago was the beginning of a will remember of him that he had an which is sure to be accomplish or provincial premiers to pull down important share in the settlement of and set up federal returning officers, the first Red River troubles. Since but we see no harm in limiting their then he has seen a score of years' serprivilege in this respect. vice in the Canadian parliament, and ----has been interested in many move-MANITOBA AND QUEBEC MINORIments for the material and intellectual TIES. welfare of the people of his adopted The Charlottetown Guardian quotes country. He is honored in Montreal work that came first to hand. Sir Leonard Tilley's statement that not so much because he is one of her

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THE SITUATION IN SOUTH

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ing post or mining enterprises to take (Timber Trades Journal, April 18.) ondon-There is decidedly a big com-mption going on in the spruce market. Il planks are particularly scarce. There h le or no dry pine in dirst hands. Quebec th is strong in demand and prices are firm refuge under protection of the ned around by an imnsely superior force, they are in danger from two sources. The Metabeles may gather in sufficient numbers to take the position by assault. This

ry firm. Strattol-Thus bids fair to be a busy im-ting season. Business is good; prices are in but stationary. It seems more difficult importers to get their prices raised than shippers. The latter are now demanding urther advance for whitewood to be ship-is standard on price paid for f o w goods, i even more than this for red battens. I deals they also ask an advance of is spring dgures.

A statuse of even more than for deals they also ask an auva-in spring figures. Liverpool-The spruce market for goods in the spot remain remarkably firm, as the stock is now reduced to a very low quan-tocks are fast going in huprov munition, the failure of the relief expedition to reach Bulawayo within two tity. Cardiff-Existing stocks are fast going in-to consumption, but there is no haproveor three weeks may be fatal to the beleagued residents. The other danger

is the failure of the food supply. The investing army has already closed up all avenues on three sides and is drawing its lines closer around the only

Two. Cardiff-Existing stocks are fast going in-to consumption, but there is no improve-ment in prices. Glasgow-St John, N.B., spruce deals were provide the prices of the provide the provident provide the prices of the provident of the provident stock of the prices of the provident of the provident to 23 ft, 7x3, and 9d for 14x7x3. The cata-logue contained another shipment of St John, N.B., spruce deals, quality not specified some stake, noted below from the parcel were piled, where buyers were invited and could examine and judge as to their merits. The proces were: 15 to 25 ft, 11x3, 10d; 18 to 26 ft, 5x3, 10d; 12 ft, 9x3, 9½d; 12 to 20 ft, Samarket Timber News says: "The trade position and outlook here are satisfactory, and values are fully maintained. There is somesmentes have begun to realize that the rise fifteuity in getting the advance low, as original proces were: and and the advance low, as onsummers have begun to realize that the rise fifteuity in getting the advance low.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET on, April 27-The following are the guotations in the Boston produce

straight, \$3.80 to 4. Corn-Steamer yellow, spot, 40½ to 41c; No 3 steamer, spot, 40c. Meats-Pork, long and short cut, \$11.75 per bol; pork, extra prime, \$11.75; tongues, beet, \$22 per bbl; tongues, pork, \$14.50 per bbl; beet, corned, \$8.50 to 11.50 per bbl; shoulders, corned and fresh, 7c per pound; shoulders, smoked, 8c per pound; hams, 9½ to 10½; bacon, 9c per pound; pork, salt, 6½cc; per pound; mutton, 6 to 6½c per pound; veal, 5 to 9c per pound; tancy, 10c per pound. ound. Chickens-Northern, fresh killed, 18 to 20c; owis, northern, 13 to 15c. Butter-Choice northern creamery, 16c per

is, normerm, 13 to 16c. riter-Choice northern creamery, 16c per ad; eastern, 14c; dairy, northern, best 14 to 15c; northern dairy, common lots, o 11c; dadle, packed, 9 to 10c. tecse-Northern choice, 9½ to 10c; north-sage, 11 to 12c; western choice, 8 to m choice henery, 14 to 15c per doz; m choice, 11½ to 12c; western fresh, eastern choice, 11.72 11 to 11%c. Choice Hebrons, 25 to 30c per Potatoes-Choice Hebrons, 25 to 30c;

Potatoes-Choice Hiebrons, 25 to 30c per bushel, rose, Anoostook county, seed, 30c; Green Mountain, 25 to 30c. Truck-Lettuce, 50 to 75c per doz; beets, 40c per bushel; turnips, St Andrews, \$1.25 per bbl; squash, \$35 per ton; cabbage, nat-ive, \$1.25 per bbl; carrots, 40c per bushel; parsmips, 50 to 75c; spinach, northern, \$1.50 per bbl; dandehons, 60 to 60c per bushel; Bermuda onions, \$1.30 per box; Havana anions, \$1 per box; rhubarb, mative, 60 per bj; radish, 20 to 25c per doz; native onions, \$1.25 per bbl. Apples-Choice eating, \$3.50 to 4.50; Bald-wins, \$3.50 to 4; Greenings, \$2.75 to 3.25; Rus-sets, \$3.25 to 3.75.

MISS BARTON'S RELIEF WORK.

Washington, April 27 .- On the 25th inst., Miss Barton cabled Secretary Olney that there were reports on that day from three of her relief expediand bright. One was to the effect that the tions. physicians in control at Marash were mprovising the empty hospital at The second was that the Zeitoum. expedition relieving Marash was en cute to Harpoot. The third report was that the relief expedition distributing at Diarbekir would arrive at

On Monday night the sky \$1.25 the MAB RAZOR mailed address in Canada on the second states in Canada on the second states and the secon brightly illuminated, the result of a Harpoot on the 30th inst. Miss Bar- fire on the Loyalist road, a few miles ten adds that the provincial gover- from town. The fire broke out in the boiler house of Samuel Gillespie and spread to the dwelling house, and both were consumed. Besides losing SEEDS! SEEDS all the household furniture and seed grain about \$130 in cash was burned up, an amount of money saved from Fresh and Reliable Vegetable, Garden, Flower and Fleid Seeds; also Enslinge, Corn, Grass Seed, Clover and Lawn Grass. We have the largest and most complete stock of Fresh Seed, including almost all kindle, of any house in the city. hard work to pay a debt on the land. A football club was organized in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Tuesday night with 30 names on the roll. A new court of the I. O. F. was or W. ALEX. PORTER, Grocer and Seedsman ganized by the H S L II Fowler on the 15th at Vernon River Bridge. Corner Union and Waterloo and 72 Mill Street, St. John, N. B. The officers were as follows: C. R., Capt. A. W. McLeod; V. C. R., John M. McLeod; P. C. R., Chas. McKin-Banner Seed Oats. non; F. S., Wilfred M. Forbes; Treas., James E. Irving; Phys., Dr. A. Ross; Chap., Rev. J. Goldsmith; R. S., M. White Ontario Oats. J. McPherson; S. W., Walter D. Ross; Timothy and Clover Seeds. J. W., J. Douse Furness: beadle. Alex. McLeod; D. H. C. R., D. P. Irving; representatives to high court, Capt English and Provincial A. McLecd, jr., and George Irving. The charter has 24 names. Superphosphate. BARRELS AND BAGS. The electric railway bill is the topic of interest just now. The council met in on Friday last, and after discussion FOR SALE LOW. passed a resolution permitting the company to run the cars on Sunday **JAS. COLLINS.** except during the hours of religious service. The preachers' association Successor to A. Sinclair & CO. have pronounced against Sunday running and the city is watching anxious Union 210 Street, St. John, N B. ly to see what the house will do with MANALAL that clause. The bill is in committee and several clauses have passed, but

introduced by Mr. Bell, and the park

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RELIEVED OF SUSPICION

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the street, so to 4.20; clear and Fraser, Fraser & Co. Cheapside, 42 King Street,

An old South beggar, bonnet in hand, appealed to the minister for "a bit of charity." The minister put a piece of silver into his hand. "Thank ye sir, oh, thank ye! I'll gie ye an aftermoon's hearing for this one o' these days."

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WANTED-A Third Class Female School Teacher for Wood Lake District, No. 9, St. Martins, N. B. For further particulars ap-ply to JOHN MURPHY, Secretary, Wood Lake, St. Martins, N. B.

WANTED-Everybody to send 25 cents, silver or stamps, for receipt for the best vinegar ever made; costs about 7 cents a gallon; receipt new and reliable; original prince, \$5.00. Address, Postumister Box 1, Sy-pher's Cove, N. B., Can.

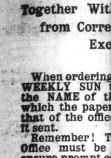
FOR SALE-At Markhamville, Kings Co., 10

P. E. ISLAND.

Charlottetown, April 22.-Michael Eagan, with ten or eleven men, has ommenced to take the steeple down from the old St. Dunstan's cathedral. When part of it fell it buried the cross several feet in the earth and 40 feet of the spire fell across the street. The building has been used for a period of 53 years. The bell was renoved a few days ago, after having served to summon the worshippers to the house of prayer for 42 years. The main building is to be removed endwise across the street and the regular services will be held in it during the building of the new cathedral. The tower has been removed also from the old St. Paul's by the same contractor.

A young man named McWilliams. who brings milk into town, but lives on the Brackley Point Road. met with an unfortunate accident on Sunday night last When returning from church he was crossing over a fence when he jumped into an old stump and a piece of stick flew up and imbeddcd itself in his face. The piece of wood was removed, but the young man suffers a great deal of pain. On Sunday night we had our first thunder storm. Although not very severe the lightning was very sharp

FOR SALE-At Marthamville, Kings Co., 10 miles from Sussex station, a farm of about 160 acres, in excellent condition. House has frost-proof. cement-floored cellar. Barn 140x42-perobably the largest barn in N. B. -with other outbuildings. Nine cottages and a store on the property will be sold with it. Elighty tons of hay and 2,000 bushels of grain have been raised on the farm in one year. School house is 100 yards from the house. Butter and cheese factory about two and a half miles away. For further partie-ulars and price apply to ALFRED MARK-HAM, Sun Office, St. John. For a few minutes on Monday, soon after seven o'clock, there was a very heavy wind storm. Chimneys and fences were blown promiscuously about and the dust flew around in cloud



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ed before many years. A united Australia is one of the conditions precedent to a British federation. Sir Henry Parkes, who was an imperial federationist, saw this plainly enough, and gave his attention to

A few years ago Australia was little more to us than a foreign land. Events are bringing the colonies nearer together. We have now direct steamship connection and direct cable communication with the sister colonies. A considerable trade has been established between us. Our ministers and those of the Australian colonies have held conferences in New South Wales, in Canada, and in Enghand. The time is at hand when the names of Australian statesmen will be more familiar to us in this country than the leading public men of the province of Canada were to the New Brunswicker before confederation minorities the same privileges that are Canada and Australia have produced given by the British North America their share of imperial statesmen. In act to the Portestant minority of Quethe future our imperial statesmen will have imperial duties. Then the death in Australia of a man like Sir Henry Parkes will impress Canada with a sense of loss, and all our sister colonies will mourn with us when Canadians like Sir John A. Macdonald fall.

SIR OLIVER MOWAT.

It is not at all likely that Sir Oliver Mowat will seek to become a member of the house of commons. The call for him is a sign of dissatisfaction with Mr. Laurier's leadership, but it will take more than a sign of distress to summon the premier of Ontario at the age of seventy-six from his comfortable position at Toronto; It is true that Sir Charles Tupper. who is only one year younger, has reentered the arena of active politics. But Sir Oliver Mowat has always been a canny and cautious man, well disposed to take care of himself. He has been a most successful politician, and that is the reason he is sought for the command of the Ontario forces in the federal campaign. At present in the enjoyment of the rewards of his shrewd political management. of Ontario, he is not likely to give it all up in order to help Mr. Laurier and Sir Richard Cartwright out of their difficulties. Sir Oliver's government has a strong majority in the house of assembly. He has capable associates who relieve him of the contains in addition to its normal popburden of administration, now that ulation a large number of pioneer famhe desires case and comfort. The

the dominion government at the time captains of finance as because he is Manitoba became a province saw no one of the most public spirited of reason why the minority there should citizens, and because of his princely, be deprived of the privileges allowed benefactions for higher education and to the minorities in Ontario and Que- for the relief of the suffering poor. bec. If this were so, the Guardian Sir Donald will take to his new duties asks, why were not the same privileges the gift of diplomacy, the true Scotembodied in the Manitoba act as were tish sagacity, and a patriotic desire A.; Murray MacNeill wins honors in contained in the terms of the British to devote the closing years of an hon-North America act? We recommend orable and active life to the best serto the Guardian a careful study of the vice of his country. Whatever fault speech of Hon. David Mills, the chief is found with the government on other constitutional lawyer of its own party. grounds, the appointment of Sir Don-It will find there the assertion ald Smith will not fail of general comthat the Manitoba act does give the mendation.

A GOOD OFFICER.

It is fifty-four years since Mr. Wilbec and the Roman Catholic minority liam Smith entered the public service in Ontario. Mr. Mills in a closely rea- of New Brunswick as clerk of the soned argument contends that the customs. Eight years afterward ne separate schools of Ontario and Que- was surveyor of shipping and in 1865 bec have no better status than had he was controller of navigation and those separate schools which were shipping. In the second year after abolished by the Greenway government confederation he was deputy minisin Manitoba. His contention is that ter of marine, and this position he the government of Quebec could sweep filled nearly thirty years. Few memaway the Protestant dissentient bers of the service have a longer record, and none have given more effecschools, and that the only relief would tive and faithful service. It would be be an appeal to the governor general almost impossible to enumerate the in council, such as was taken by the number of commissions, enquiries and minority in Manitoba. Such an appeal delegations with which Mr. Smith was his system having been too weakened could only be made effective through connected. He has gone some four remedial legislation. This is the view of times to London to confer with the Mr. Mills, as set forth in a carefully home government on shipping laws prepared and well reasoned argument. and regulations, and was a trade com-Whether he is right in his conclusion missioner to the West Indies in 1865. will not be positively detrmined until Controller Smith's annual reports of an Ontario or Quebec case arises and the trade and commerce of the provis carried to the privy council. So far, ince for the decade before confederhowever, no adequate reply has been ation are a mine of wealth to a student of the commercial history of New Brunswick. Even Mr. McMullen will admit

that the late deputy minister of marine has fairly earned his retiring al-While there is no doubt of the ultimate failure of the Metabele uprising, lowance.

The Dominion line steamer Scotsman rison of the post and town of Bulawayo took from Portland, Thursday \$214,552 is perilous. This place is the chief cenworth of Canadian goods.' And so tre of business and administration for closes the subsidized Canadian trade a consideable extent of country. It through foreign ports.

of considerable importance, and now With beer selling at twenty-five cents a glass at Circle City, Alaska the town has an enviable reputation ilies, who have left their farms, trad- for sobriety. Star Kermin

ors are cordial and helpful. HALIFAX.

Dalhousie Convocation - A Deplorable State of Affairs.

Halifax, N. S., April 27.-Dalhousie convention takes place tomorrow aternoon. Prof. McDonald will preside in the absence of President Forrest, who is in New York atetnding George Junro's funeral. Between fifty and sixty degrees will be conferred. W.J. Loggie of Chatham will receive the degree of LL. B.; Murray McNeill and A. F. Robb of St. John, and Thomas Irving of Gent county, will receive B. mathematics and physics. Inspector Banks in visiting some of dives on Albermarble street, found there a number of youths, not more than seventeen years of age, who belong to the best families Halifax. This it not the first time such a discovery has been made. Sum nons are to be issued against several. A gentleman just returned from Boston states that a well known Bos ton woman, who is a professional procuress, has been in Nova Scotia two weeks. She came to Halifax a fortnight ago. The system of working is to offer inexperienced girls positions up to writing the Sunday clause has in Boston in saloons, at service in a private house, etc., with the ac-companying inducement of high wages not been before the assembly. The supplementary estimates were brought down yesterday and provide and the certainty of being at once enfor a new wing to the saylum at a gaged upon their arrival at Boston. cost of \$25,000, and a sum sufficient for The woman represents herself to be the new Prince of Wales' college and nanager of an employment bureau. normal school. Plans and specifica-Liverpool, April 27 .- A. M. Hemeon M. P. P., who had been ill for several weeks, and who was in a fair way totions were presented. Several bills were advanced a stage and the reading for the third time ordered today. wards recovery, is dead. Yesterday The married woman's property kill, he sat up for an hour and saw severa

NEWFOUNDLAND.

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A few persons are preparing for St. Johns, N. F., April 27 .- It is un gardening, and some early spring lerstood that the British governmen flowers are in blossom. is urging the continuance of the trial of the bank directors. Colonial Secre THE ST. MARTINS ELECTION. tary Chamberlain has telegraphed that every legal resource must be taken to The election for municipal council naintain the impartiality of justice lors in St. Martins on the 21st was an

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and to show no discrimination. exciting contest, and the fact that Th crown authorities have decided to sumthere were seven candidates in th mon a new grand jury at the regular field brought out a very large vote term of court on May 20th, and to sub-The vote was as follows: mit all the indictments to them again They feel confident that true bills wil Carson......161 be found, because it will be difficult McDonough......139 Fownes.....

to procure a jury more favorable to the directors than the last one. NOTICE. The inhabitants of Bloomfield and vicinit greatly require a starch factory here, an oan guarantee any quantity of potatoes re quired. Any party or parties wishing to in vest in same will please communicate with the understand.

JAMES O'HALLORAN, Bloomfield, Prince Co., P. E.



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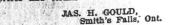
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To the Farmers of St. John, and

Vicinity.

139 We beg to state that Jas. T. Kirk and Mosher......115 Archibald MicLean have been appointed gen-eral aigents for the sale of our implements McAfee..... 88 in the countiles of St. John, Charlotte, Kings, Kelly..... The first three are elected. Albert, Westmorland and Queens. They will 57 carry a full stock of our mowers, rakes, plows, harrows at the warehouse on North Market Street, St. John, for sale at reasonbagpipes were invented by the says a recent writer, and not by . If this be true, t relieves of a senious responsibility able prices and terms.



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The Chief Events of the Week in St John, Together With Country Items make a note of this.

from Correspondents and Exchanges

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish it sent her marriage, but of late years has resided in Salem. Death was due to it sent.

Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your request. NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon to ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY SUN of the following week.

The policemen appeared in their new helmets Saturday.

James E. Porter is preparing to relungs. Deceased returned from Walouild his steam saw mill at Andover.

The receipts of live lobsters in Bos on last week were 3,816 crates. They sold at \$6 per crate. of Rev. L. LeBlanc, formerly of St.

Tug W. H. Murray was considereph's college. ably damaged on Thursday night, the lercules running into her in the har-

Elder W. B. Wiggins, A. M., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the run from light to light was made in one hour and fifty-three minutes, Reformed Baptist church at Woodstock equal to a 19.1 knot rate. Chief Engin-

er Munro, when he lets the Rupert Tug Admiral started for Fredericout, can make her travel through the ton the other day with a scow loaded water at a very rapid rate. with coal. Near Oromocto the scow keeled over and dumped its contents Bishop Kingdon administered the into the river. rite of confirmation to a number of

candidates in 'Frinity church Frily In the Lancaster municipal council night. St. Mary's church joined with election on April 21st, the result was Trinity, making the number quite W. F. Barnhill, 409; Robert Catherlarge. wood, 404; Robert Evans, 384; Charles from Trinity and four from St. Mary's, Armstrong, 185. and fourteen females from Trinity and

three from St. Mary's. There was a James Scott, dry goods merchiant, very large congregation. Archdeacon Carleton, has purchased the residence Brigstocke assisted in the service. of Mrs. Isaac Noble, King street, Carleton. The price is understood to City Engineer Peters has complete have been \$1,800. the work of boring in the slip next

Mrs. Wilmot, relict of John Wilmot of Belmont, Sunbury county, died at that place April 22nd, aged 63 years. One son and three daughters survive her-all living at Belmont.

The s. s. Damara, due here this week, will wind up the winter port business for the season. She will take posed wharf. away between thirty and forty carloads of western goods for London.

At Chubb's corner Saturday W. A. Lockhart sold the Hugh Stevens free-hold property on the Adelaide road The ladies of the Harcourt Presbyterian church Sewing Circle desire for \$1,500 to Jeremiah Hennessy. The through the columns of the Sun to rehall property on the corner of Cour-& Allison of St. John, for a valuable package of dry goods.

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, Miss Louie Taylor of St. Stephen has accepted an engagement with a prominent musical organization in the WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-

ation of all papers published in the Judge Wedderburn will resume judi-Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please and will commence chamber business on that day, at the court house. Hamp-

Michael Windell, who was injured

The death occurred suddenly April 23rd in Salem, Mass., of Mrs Jane Smith, wife of the late Fred Smith of

a fow weeks ago on the Halifax City, still lies at the hospital in a critical condition. He has not improved since this city. The deceased lady was a daughter of the late Moses Tuck and only sister of Mr. Justice Tuck. She the accident, and his chances for recovery are very slight. lived for some years in this city after Peter Carey, an old man employed

in J. R. Warner & Co.'s saw mill, met with a very serious accident at the mill yesterday morning. By some means his clothes became entangled some

The following lads have been rein the machinery, and before he could ported by the police, with John Earle be extricated he was carried around and Annie Bourke as witnesses, for on one of the shafts. Both legs were disorderly conduct on the public broken, his head was injured and two streets last week: Wm. Harding, Harry Cananagh and Frank Mcribs broken. It is thought he is not rternally injured. He was removed Laughlin, Brussels street; Geo. Duffy, to the public hospital and was given stimulants. It is thought he will re-St. Patrick street; Geo. Gibson, Pitt street; Harry Groatt, Exmouth street, cover, but his great age of 74 years Wm. Flaherty, Richmond street. is against him. Carey resided at Lan-caster, and has worked in Warner's Dr. C. O. LeBlanc, son of Hon. O. J.

mill for years. At midnight he was LeBlanc, died at Buctouche, Kent Co., on the 21st from inflammation of the

MeINTOSH-PAYNE. At Winnipes, April 9th, A. L. McIn-tosh of Moose Jaw, Assa., who had been at the Seymour house for a few days, was married to Miss E. Ger-trude Payne of Bathurst, N. B., who tham, Mass., two weeks ago, where he located, to take his wife and family with him. He contracted a cold which caused death. Deceased was a brother John, and was a graduate of St. Josalso arrived in the city some days pre vious. Mr. Welsh assisted the groom,

ious bay records Friday, making the run from wharf to wharf in exactly two hours and nineteen minutes minutes and states of the state o Brunswick. Mr. McIntosh is a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and highly esteemed by his fellow craftsmen. The young couple received congratulations and token from the local orders and from friends in the provinces and United States

They will reside in Moose Jaw. Their friends join in wishing them happiness and prosperity.

THE NEWS AT INDIANTOWN. There were eighteen males

Fred Miles has succeeded to hi father's position in D. D. Glasier & Son's office. The flow of ice that has been trou

bling the steamers along the river reached Indiantown Wednesday night and continued coming down in great

quantities all day Thursday. river was completely choked with the to the Union wharf, Carleton. This large cakes, and it is many years since work was undertaken in order to assuch a quantity has been seen there certain if there is any rock there. It at one time. Traffic across the river

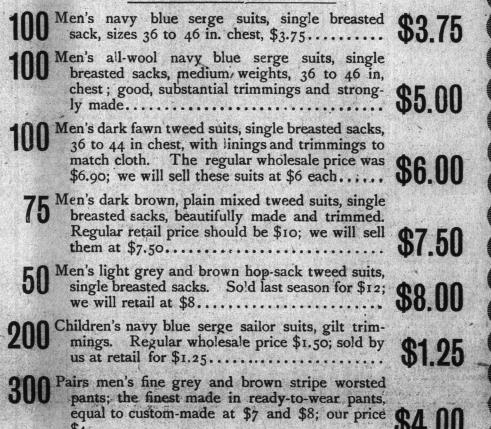
has been proposed to extend the wharf was completely blocked for some hours up the slip for the purpose of providwith the exception of the Point Pleas ing one or two additional steamers' ant ferry steamer E. Ross, which man berths. The engineer found that there

aged to keep up a good service con sidering the circumstances during the is no rock in the slip, but that there is some rock on the site of the proday, only laying up for one hour. It was impossible for her to run on time

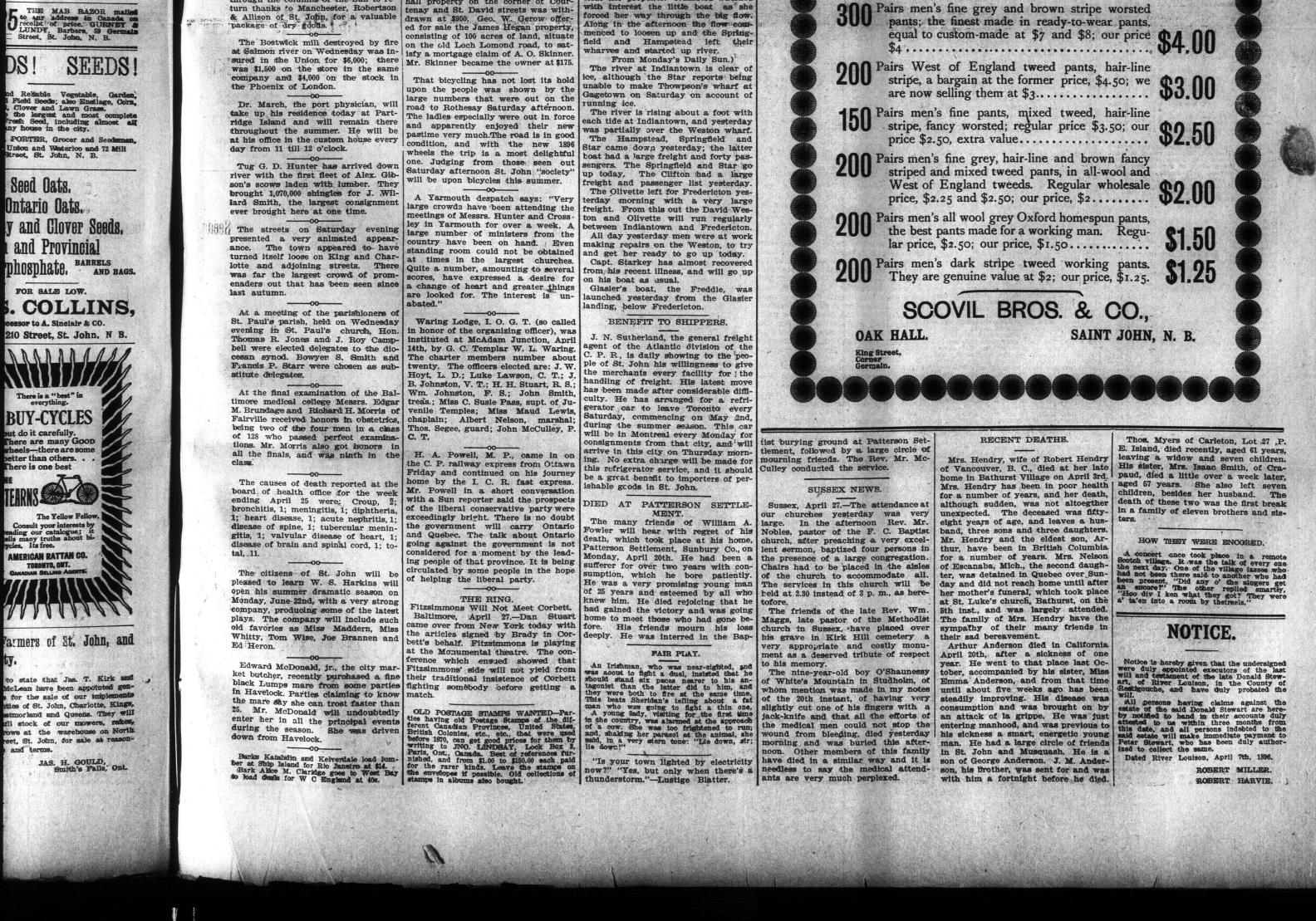
and it was only with great care that she made as many trips as she did Once or twice it was necessary to stop the boat and get out on the ice to clear her propeller. Numbers watched with interest the little boat as she forced her way through the big flow.

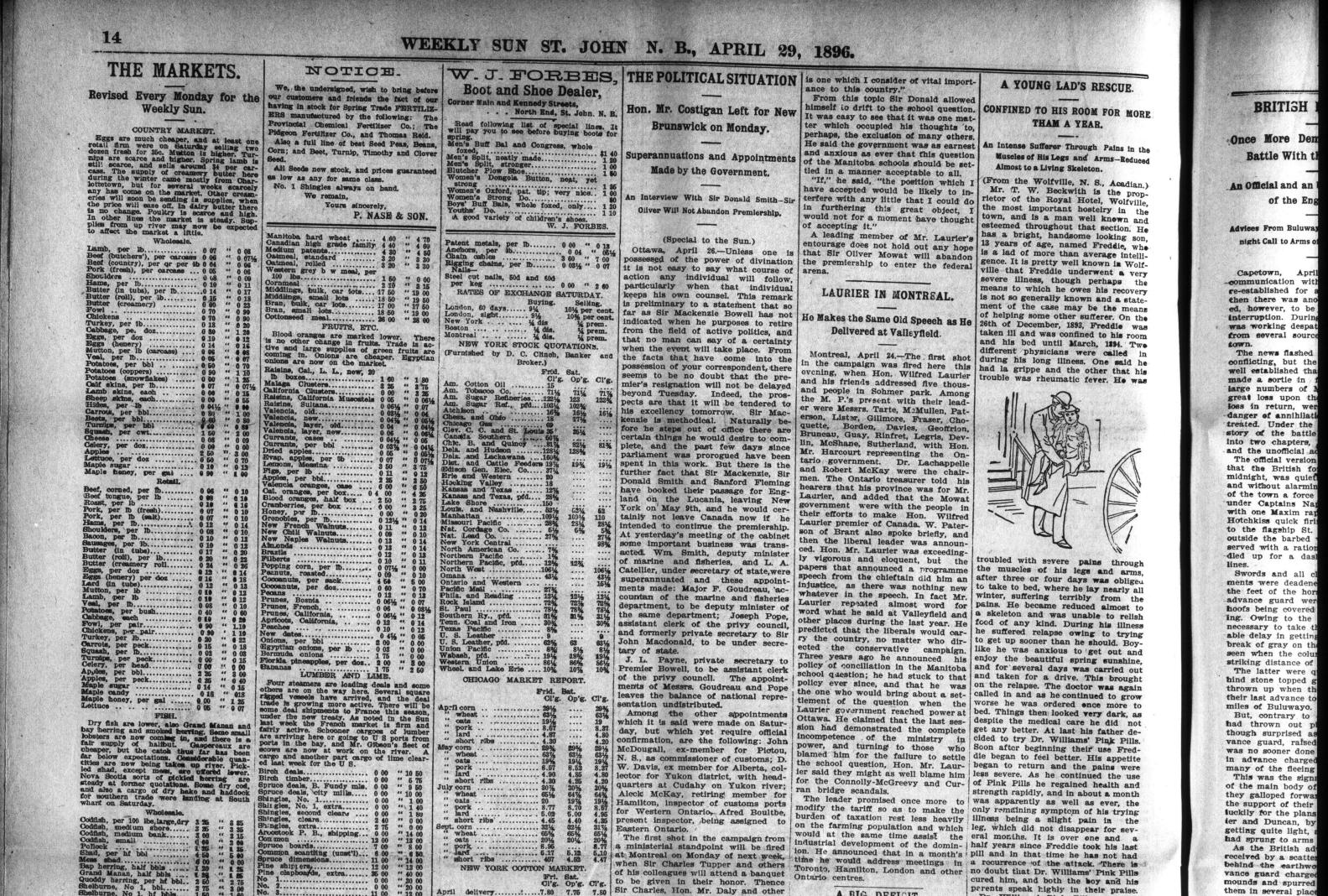
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Bought very cheap by us a few days ago, has just arrived and today we offer to the public as some of the very best goods at the very lowest prices ever before offered. These goods are the most phenomenal values ever retailed in St. John. No person who studies their own interests can afford to pass this opportunity. Before you anticipate your wants look up our peerless stock. Possible competition not in it. The prices quoted may be considered as very low, and perhaps you ask yourself the question -Can the clothing be good quality? Don't forget our contract with every customer-YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT. Undoubtedly the greatest shaking up clothing prices ever got. Nothing like it ever known in the business. No wonder you hear of Oak Hall prices wherever you go. Come in and find out what wer'e doing.



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Mess shad. Bap herring, half bbls Grand Manan, half bbls NEW YORK COTTON MARKET. Toronto, Hamilton, London and other no doubt that Dr. Williams' Fink Pills Ontario centres. Fri. Sat. cured him, and both the ring, No 1, No 1, hf Mon, per bbl..... So, extra large and fat. Anso, fat, half bbl Grand Manan, med, scale Lengthwise Lobsters, small, each Gaspereaux, per 100 Wed alewaves, be given in their] CT'e parents speak highly in their praise No. 2. No. 3. Latits, spruce... Palings, spruce. Lime, casks... Lime, barrels... Sir Charles, Hon. Mr. Daly and other " 12 00 " 1 25 " 1 25 " 1 25 " 6 25 " 1 00 " 0 65 $\begin{array}{c} 7.75 \\ 7.78 \\ 7.82 \\ 7.80 \\ 7.77 \\ 7.39 \\ 7.25 \\ 7.14 \\ 7.19 \end{array}$..7.80 ..7.80 ..7.84 ..7.82 ..7.79 A BIG DEFICIT. April May delivery 7.80 7.82 7.79 7.77 7.38 7.24 7.14 7.14 7.18 Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the ministers will proceed to Manitoba, where they spend a few days. June July Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. medical marvel of the age. In hundreds of cases they have cured after The United States Deficiency Will be all other medicines had failed. They Sir Charles Tupper was waited 2 00 04 04 00 01 25 upon yesterday by a deputation con-Twenty-five Millions This Year. are a positive cure for all troubles sisting of Messrs, Davin, Macdonal FREIGHTS. arising from a vitiated condition of There is no change in quotations. The lat-est charter for Liverpool was a steamer at Ms. Coastwise freights show no improve-(Assiniboia), Earl and Davis, the blood or a shattered nervous syspresented a memorial setting forth Washington, April 26 .- The treasury es yesterday 144,500 bales. tem. Sold by all dealers or by mail that the Norothwest contingent were deficit for the fiscal year ending June GROUGHRANS. Liverpool salt is now landing and quoted ex-ship at 43 to 45c. Another vessel is lead-ing with molasses at Ports Rice for this port, and the product of that island will share the henors with Barbades on the market this year. There is no change in sugar, except that foreign markets continue strong and the world's supply of raws is rapidly running down and is now far below the average at this seasa. (Continued on Page Six.) from Dr. Williams' Medicine Coma unit in their desire to have Hon. Laverpool (intake measure. 30, 1896, will be approximately \$25,000,pany, Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents London Bristol Channel.... Clyde West Coast Ireland Dublin Warrenport Belfast COUNTRY MARKET COLD Mr. Daly remain in the cabinet as 000. This is the opinion of officials a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. There are minister of the interior and their reand others best qualified to make an numerous imitations and substitu-STORAGE. presentative. intelligent estimate of the result of tions, against which the public is cau-During the past day or two the cab- the financial operations of the year. The question of providing more reinet has been engaged considering the In his annual estimate sent to congress tioned. frigerator space in the country marterms of the proposed fast Atlantic at the beginning of the present sesork ket is exciting a good deal of inter-
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 between Ottawa and London. As al- timated the receipts from customs Fort Fairfield, Me., April 25.-James there have enough refrigerator space ready announced, the vessels must during the fiscal year at \$172,000,000. Sterling of this town, aged 33, was drowned today in the Black River, a to keep their stock for their have a speed equal to 20 knots. Que- So far with nearly ten months of the own trade, but this, it is claimed, is not bec is to be the summer port and Hall- year gone, the receipts have reached enough. Another firm, who are large branch of the upper St. John. fax the winter port, but it is note- \$137,000,000, with a fair prospect importers of Ontario beef, have askworthy that the contractors may at increase to \$165,000,000 by the close of THE POOR OF PARIS. OILS. Advices received here from St Johns, Nfd, anticipate a rise of 25 per cent in seal oil, owing to the small catch of seals and the general light stock of oil. Quotations here are without change. It is said that linseed oil nas been selling several cents lower here lately than in any other market, and a rate even lower than our inside quotation offer-ed. The Montreal Gazette says: "A fair business has been transacted in paints and oils during the past week, and the market on the whole is more active. The strong deeling in castor oil has continued, and prices have been market up ½c, to 70 to 8c. Latest advices from Norway say: The cropp of Norwegian cod liver oil is only about one-third of last year, owing to the fishery being small and the liver lean. All offerings are being eagerly sought after at advancing prices. The supply on spot at present is very small, and holders are asking \$2.75 to \$2.55 per gallon. Owing to the strik among the workers abroad the market for gold leaf is much stronger, and prices have advanced 25c per package. Arsento is also strong and prices are higher." ed for space near the upper end of the their own option make Montreal in the year. The estimate of the receipts OILS. market, on the south side, to con-struct a refrigerator that would hold summer or St. John in winter the ter- from internal revenue sources was Paris, April 26 .- The Bareness De Salt minal points. One express condition \$158,000,000. Hirsch, widow of the recently deceasat least a carload of beef. If that is that the terminal port on this side ed Hebrew philanthropist, has prebutter salt, per story filled..... Up to this time they have rrceived were done they would import dressed of the Atlantic must in winter or sum-** 1 10 \$120,000,000, and it is expected the sented £4.000 (\$20.000) for distribution beef in summer as well as in winter. mer be in Canadian territory. Anfigures for the completed year will be among the poor in Paris. Cream of tartar, pure, bbl... Cream of tartar, pure, bxs.. As it is now, they and others must other stipulation provides that the conabout \$164,000,000. The receipts from during the warm season bring the tractors cannot enter into any agreemiscellaneous sources are expected SAW MILL DESTROYED. cattle here alive, which makes the ment for the carriage of mails or in beef cost more and it is not in as good condition after the long journey of slightly exceed the estimates of \$15,-Word was received in the city on the 000,000, making the total receipts for 23rd, of the total destruction by fire any way with any foreign government. The government proposes retaining the management of the postal service present year about \$327,000,000. I'me of the mill, store and offices at Great the cattle and the exposure of the secretary's estimates for the year's meat on the market racks in hot wea-Salmon River, St. John county, beexpenditures was \$362,000,000, which, longing to C. M. Bostwick & Co. entirely in its own hands. ther. It is therefore contended that Sugar-Sugar-Ganadard granulated, per Ib... Canadian, 2nd grade, per Ib... Yellow, bright, per Ib..... Yellow, per Ib.... Park yellow, per Ib..... Paris lumps, per box..... Pulyanizad succe per box.... Sir Mackenzie and Mr. Meming, as according to his figures, would leave a the refrigerator proposed would be of The mill was a double gang water 0 0434 ** 0 0436 0 0435 ** 0 0445 0 0435 ** 0 0445 0 0436 ** 0 0436 0 0436 ** 0 0436 0 03375 ** 0 04 0 06 ** 0 0634 previously stated, are going to England deficiency of \$17,600,000. The actual benefit to the consumer as well as to power and was all ready to commence as Canadian representatives to the colonial office conference on the Pacithe trader. The firm in question petiexpenditure, it is now thought, will work today. aggregate about \$352,000,000, or \$10,tioned the council some six weeks ago Between thirty and forty were given 000,000 less than Mr. Carlisle's estific cable question. New Zealand is and the matter was referred to the employment during the summer at very anxious to have a representative safety board, but no action taken. The mate in December last, so that the this mill. deficit at the close of the year, it is at this conference, making three for Australia, and if this be conceded by firm say they offer to pay a fair ren-The loss to Messrs. Bostwick will believed, will not show any very matal. Other traders, who purchase meat from them, support their claim, be heavy, as all stores were lost and Hon. Mr. Chamberlain, it would entitle terial change from Saturday's figures, extensive improvements had been Canada to a third delegate, who would \$25,162,423. This makes the total deand say it would be a benefit to have free) . anadian 0 20 made to the mill and it was in firstwhite (bbl ficit for the three fiscal years ending naturally be Sir Donald. the refrigerator built. class order. The property is insured. inseed oil (raw)... 9 17 0 54 0 57 0 43 Sir Mackenzie's lease of his present June 30, 1896, \$136,801,112, SHIPPED BY THE BEAVER LINE. residence in Ottawa terminates on they were made were believed by The secretary estimates at the time SHE WOULD PAY HIM BACK. SHE WOULD PAY HIM BACK. There is a story of a Scottish hensewife who stood at her own door ene day in a state of flery indignation as she saw the funeral procession of her friend and ne ghbor, Mrs. Macpherson, pass by, and asked her-self, as ladies have done before, why she had not been invited. "The malice and spite of party are poor, to the inalice and spite of party are poor, to the inalice and spite of party are poor, to the inalice and spite of party are poor, to the allow and spite of party are poor, to a party not invited." So said Tom Hood, and he knew. Therefore when she sighted, Mrs. Macgregor beheld the mourners returning, she walted as calmly as an angry woman esuid, until the afflicted hurshand of the departed was within halling distance when she thus set-tied him: "A' recht, Sandy Macpherson, s' recht; may be some o' these days we'll ha' a corp o' our ain, an' then ye'll see wha'll be invited."

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 The number of cattle, sheep and PROVISIONS. those in long experience in the depart-Hon. John Costigan leaves for New iorses shipped from this port by the The market is quiet and prices fore. The Chucago pork market of show very little change at a log ment to be conservative. The re-Brunswick tomorrow to look after the ceipts from both customs and inter-Beaver line steamers during the past range winter was as follows: nal revenue sources, however, have Montreal, April 26 .- "I consider that been surprisingly low, and there does

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 Steamer. Lake Su Lake On Lake Wi Lake Su Cattle, Sh the position of high commissioner has not seem to be any immediate pros-nothing to do with party politics," pect of material improvements. 1843 542 38 75 COAL. Hard coals are all marked down 25c this week, spring shipments being now on the market and trade fairly opened up. There is no change yet in soft coals. said Sir Donald Smith in an inter-883 18 aris view. THE ARMENIANS. Lake Sir Donald stated he was not pre-Lake Lake Lake Lake Lake Lake pared to say when he would leave 656 419 125 499 6 00 4 60 4 75 0 00 4 60 Ontario 200 331 438 275 for London, April 27 .- A despatch to the GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. London. As yet the plans for the im-Superior Winnipeg There has been no change in this list. Small shipments of hay to Boston centiaue, but the local market is very dull. There is a fair movement of seeds. Improved yellow eye beans are quoted at \$1.88 to 1.90. London News from Constantinople says that two hundred leading Armenmediate future had not been matured. | In answer to a question as to whe-Intario 496 ians have been arrested at Moush and ther he would be likely to resign the that the embassies fear an outbreak presidency of the Bank of Montreal, directorate of the C. P. R., etc, he said: 5519 849 of new troubles at Sassoun. The Donaldson boats carried about London, April 26.-The Duke of West-"Though the duties of the high com-2,000 head of cattle, 3,000 sheep and a minister and the Bishop of Hereford missioner for Canada require a certain amount of attention, I do not consider arge number of horses. have addressed an appeal to prelates tove or nut, per ton..... 0 00 Thestnut, per ton 0 00 The greater part of the animals came The LITTLE DOCTOR, K. D C. It will of the home, colonial . and American they would seriously interfere with my IRON, NAILS, ETC. from the United States. Episcopate to form diocesan commit-DRIVE OUT private affairs. However, I am not tees to collect funds for Armenian reprepared to speak regarding these things. In London I hope to be of POLITICS IN KINGS. ALL FORMS OF It is understood that Mr. Pugsley some use to Canada, and I need hard-EVA BOOTH'S FAREWELL. INDIGESTION has intimated to J. A. Sinnott, the president of the liberal conservative has intimated to J. A. Sinnott, the president of the liberal conservative association of Kings, the desirability of calling a general convention of the liberal conservative party in the county, and no doubt notices for the convention will be issued at once. ly say that the furthering of Canadian FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. Flour is easier, and Manitobas and best Ontarios nearly the same price. The Chicago wheat market gained a little last week, but up to Saturday the European cables came steadily lower on futures. In meal, mid-dlings and bran there is no change. AND DYSPEPSIA Highest Endorsements. Free Sample of K. D. C. and K D. C, FILLS mailed to any address. K. D. C. CO., Ltd , New Glasgow N. S.

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UNG LAD'S RESCUE.

TO HIS ROOM FOR MORE THAM A YEAR.

Sufferer Through Pains in the of His Legs and Arms-Reduced a Living Skeleton.

Wolfville, N. S., Acadian.) W. Beckwith is the prop-the Royal Hotel, Wolfville, important hostelry in the is a man well known and hroughout that section. He ght, handsome looking son, age, named Freddic, who more than average intellipretty well known in Wolf-Freddie underwent a very tess, though perhaps the which he owes his recovery nerally known and a statehe case may be the means some other sufferer. On the ember, 1893, Freddie was nd was confined to his room ed until March, 1894. Twe hysicians were called long illness. One said he ppe and the other that his rheumatic fever. He was



th severe pains through of his legs and arms, or four days was obliged ed, where he lay nearly all ering terribly from the ame reduced almost to and was unable to relish kind. During his illness relapse owing to trying oner than he should. Boyanxious to get out and autiful spring sunshine, eral days was carried out or a drive. This brought se. The doctor was again d as he continued to grow as ordered once more to then looked very dark, as medical care he did not ter. At last his father de-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. beginning their use Fred-o feel better. His appetite turn and the pains were As he continued the use s he regained health and idly, and in about a month ntly as well as ever, the ing symptom of his trying a slight pain in the lid not disappear for sev-It is over one and a ce Freddie took his last that time he has not had of the attack. There is t Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

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BRITISH BRAVERY could be Once More Demonstrated in a Battle With the Matabeles. An Official and an Unofficial Account of the Engagement. ent light. It says there was a great Advices From Buluwayo Concerning a Mid-

night Call to Arms of the British Force they started.

miles of Buluwayo.

ed the Metabeles they found the lat-Capetown, April 24.-Telegraphic There was determined fighting on luckily deferred until the first attack communication with Buluwayo was re-established for a time today, and then there was another break, believed, however, to be only a temporary loss of many killed and wounded. interruption. During the time the wire was working despatches were received ure, a defeat for the British, and thing tactics of the enemy would cer-In a word, the sortie was a fail-

made a sortie in force, encountered large numbers of Matabeles, inflicted great loss upon them, suffered some On the other hand the natives are large numbers of Matabeles, inflicted great loss upon them, suffered some loss in return, were at one time in danger of annihilation, and finally re-treated. Under the circumstances, the story of the battle must be divided into two chapters, the official report and the unofficial account. the British forces. On the other hand the natives are believed to be flushed with victory. They have driven back to Buluwayo a strong force, about half the garri-son of that place, and though they suffered severely, the loss in prestige and the unofficial account.

Hotchkiss quick firing gun, belonging to the flagship St. George, mustered The Rinder pest is still causing teroutside the barbed wire defences, were served with a ration of rum and sad-dled up for a dash at the enemy's

ply of "Boltong" (dead meat cut into Swords and all clattering accoutrements were deadened with cloth, and which to sustain themselves. strips and dried in the sun) with the feet of the horses composing the advance guard were "bagged," their herds are in one way or other being advance guard were bagged, then hoofs being covered with strong sack-ing. Owing to the precaution it was necessary to take there was consider-able delay in getting off, and the first able delay in getting off, and the first

break of gray on the horizon had been seen when the column arrived within striking distance of the enemy. The latter were quietly camped be-The latter were quietly camped be-hind stone topped ground, earthworks thrown up where the difference of the popula-tion and may have a good effect in thrown up when the Matabeles made other quarters. their last advance to within about four

But, contrary to expectations, they But, contrary to expectations, they had thrown out pickets, which, al-though surprised asleep by the advance guard, raised the alarm. This was no sooner done than the troopers in advance charged and shot down' many of the fleeing natives. cation with the outside world.

This was the signal for the advance of the main body of the troopers, and that the hostile forces of the natives certainly be delayed. The same they galloped forward in fine style to had surrounded the town on the north, thing would happen if the line of comthe support of their comrades, but un- east and west, their ranks being much munication were cut and some point the sappert of the plans of Captains Nap-ier and Duncan, by this time it was getting quite light, and the Matabeles had sprung to arms all along the line. As the British advanced they were received by a scattering rife fire from behind the sarthworks, but the add vance guard charged right up to the mounds and spurred their horses over them in several places. Then followed a setback for the troopers. The Matabeles charged in luckily for the plans of Captains Nap- too close to the town to allow of any on it strongly held. The best speed back and, being met by the main body ledge of military strategy over that of the Buluwayo force, fire was opened displayed in the war of Lobenguala. at about four hundred yards on the By the way, they were throwing up Matabele positon. rude fotifications and earthwork pro-This was kept up until broad day- tections, behind which the native warlight, when the advance was ordered riors could resist the charge of the in view of the fact that too much am- whites. munition was being wasted. Up to They threatened thus to work an this time the loss on either side had approach to the town, which was not been heavy, although the Matabeles had by far the worst of it, espe-Immediate steps were perceived to be cially when the Maxim and Hotchkiss necessary to dislodge the lines of the guns were brought into play to cover the retreat of the advance guard. enemy and drive them back. A column Just previous to the advance on the sisting of 100 whites, 100 Cape "Boys," Matabele positions the two rapid fire and 100 natives. They were supplied guns were again set to work for about with one Maxim and one Hotchkiss the ground that England admittedly quarter of an hour they were made rapid fire gun, and were placed in cannot interfere with internal afto sweep the Matabele position in front of the British forces. When the right moment arrived, the charge was ordered, and there was a equipped they sallied forth from the prolonged period of sharp fighting at close quarters. Pistols, rifles, shot urday morning. Buluwayo defence at 7 o'clock on Sat- vention and the superceding of it by a guns, assagais, war clubs, spears and They took a direction northeasterly knives clashed prettily to the music of the rapid fire gun, sent to the rear for from the town in the direction of the cannot be discussed unless the al-Umgusea river. They had proceeded only about five miles on this course, fear of their being captured. Both sides fought bravely. It was a case of a handful of well advancing cautiously with scouts in armed whites against a small army of advance and outriders on each side, badly armed Matabeles. The former when the enemy opened the attack. were fighting for the helpless women The Matabele force numbered not less and children in the beleagured town than 3,000, and their attack was eager of Buluwayo; the latter were fighting and well directed. what they considered to be their The column from Buluwayo was just own, their native land, for Buluwayo, the old capital of King Lobonguela, is now the Mecca of the Matabeles. Gradually the Matabeles, pressed on-determined to be their or one, hurled upon the little column, determined to be their of the Umgusea, when the attack open-ed. The overwhelming odds, ten to one, hurled upon the little column, ward by sheer force of numbers, al- drove it back by mere weight of nummost surrounded the British, who, to avoid being encircled, retreated, fight-ing foot by foot, but being driven stream. This retrograde movement steadily backward. One squad for a was, however, effected in good order, time was quite cut off, and only extri- and fighting as they went, thus drawcated itself by a brilliant charge ing the enemy across the river. The through the Matabeles' cordon. Matabeles advanced upon the Eventually the British were very band of warriors in formidable array, hard pressed and gave ground fast. their line extended in crescent form, Then, rallied by Napier and Duncan, they again assumed the offensive and the front, creeping and writhing like the horns of the crescent advanced to drove back the swarms of natives un- a treacherous serpent seeking to enclose its prey and surround it in its Then it was the turn of the Metadeadly coils. beles to give ground, and a squad of The long, straggling line extended troopers, charging with a ringing cheer, threw them into confusion and over a distance of three miles, with wide intervals between the men in the the British were apparently getting line, except in the parts where they the upper hand and slowly forcing the closed in, in expectation of a hand to enemy backwards, when suddenly the hand conflict. Many came on, bran-dishing their assegais and shields and retreat was ordered. The British began to fall back, and finally retreatgiving forth flerce yells in true savage ed towards Buluwayo, which place they reached considerably the worse of the wear and tear. As the howling savages closed in on Great keroism was displayed by the column they offered an excellent individual British troopers and voltarget for the sweeping discharge of unfeers in rescuing their wounded the rapid fire guns. The engagement which ensued was hot and desperate, One trooper is said to have charged and dark leaping bodies seemed to alone close up to the Metabele works spring up as fast as they were mowed and to have picked up the wounded down. The Buluwayo force kept the friend, dragged him from his saddle river in their immediate front. The and retreated with him after emptyfirearms did heavy execution among ing the magazine of his rifle at the the hostile natives as they rushed up enemy. to the opposite bank. This only check-Another trooper stood over a fall- ed their fierce onslaught, and many in comrade, and with the stock of gained the side on which the whites dent Kruger cannot presently proceed the stood. These were charged by the to England, as his presence in the his rifle beat off the natives until both stood. These were charged by the he and his friend were rescued by a charge of their comrades. into the stream.

The loss of the enemy is said to When the Matabele front was finally THE CANADIAN WEST. very great. No correct estimate driven back, they were seen to have suid be made, but the reports place sustained a heavy loss. The little river the number killed at anywhere be-tween 400 and 1,000. The loss to the British is not stated, but is believed to be more severe than the commanders at Buluwayo are willing to ad-

The whites had been hotly engaged The unofficial report of the sortie in front, and when they succeeded in places matters in a somewhat differ- repulsing the attack there they found more work still awaiting them. deal of unnecessary delay in getting the troopers away from Buluwayo, got upon their flanks, and they found and that it was almost daylight when squads of the howling black men in their rear when they turned their at-Consequently when they encounter- tention in that direction. This came near proving a greater peril than the

But for the open nature of the ground toward Buluwayo the encircwas working despatches were received from several sources in the besieged town. The news flashed south is somewhat conflicting, but the main facts seem well established that the British have with

and the unofficial account. The official version of the sortie says that the British force, shortly after midnight, was quietly called to arms, and without alarming the native part of the town a force of about 300 men, under Captains Napier and Duncan, with one Maxim rapid fire gun and a Wetablies quick firing gun, belonging won the day for the whites beyond question. The loss they sustained in attacking party came off without any very heavy losses, they did not drive the Matabele, but simply repulsed their attack. The hostile lines are practically as near to Buluwayo as ever , and it is certain that only a part of the Matabeles who are beleaguering Buluwayo were engaged in yester day's fight. It is not clear that the sortie has been effectual in preventing the advance of the Matabele to south of Buluwayo, which is the the outcome most feared.

The uneasiness regarding the situation in the hard-pressed settlement is unabated, and about the only agreeable feature is that telegraphic com munication with Buluwayo is still open. The administrator there thinks that the town has provisions for Cape Town, April 26.-The news of twenty days. The supplies on their boldness and energy in the pursuit of - their arrival depends upon many their purpose to surround that town contingencies. It is very much feared completely and cut off all communi- that the relief column may be attacked. If the supplies were not

Two Cases of Suicide Reported From Winnipeg on Saturday. Joseph Martin Given a Reception on His Return Home. The Speeches and Resolutions at the Meeting -Mr. Macdonald Going to Ottawa. Winnipeg, April 24 .- As there have been several indefinite statements and

denials in regard to his candidature during the past day or so, Hugh John Macdonald this afternoon authorized the statement that he had finally consented, if selected at the convention, to be the conservative candidate for Winnipeg. Mr. Macdonald added: "My personal inclinations as to politics have not altered, but today I find the position of affairs entirely cha "The entry of Sir Charles Tupper, with his well known views of aiding Manitoba and Northwest development,

alters the situation "Under Sir Charles I think I may be of material assistance to Winnipeg and the province. Hence I give

In Winnipeg political circles it is will succeed Hon. Mr. Daly as minis- immigration committee. Judge Killam, who is to be elevated to ing dispersed. the supreme court. In Manitoba flax is likely to be ex-tion fight at Winnipeg, which without can be resumed until tomorrow

tensively sown this year, as it is gen- doubt will be one of the hottest, if not sowing becomes hazardous, the atten-Winnipeg, April 26 .- There were two

suicides here yesterday. William Thompson, a laborer, who had been drinking hard lately, threw himsel into Red River, his body being recovered an hour later with a drag net. An unknown man threw himself in front of a C. P. R. train, his head bethe banquet at Montreal. ing cleanly severed. All attempts to

identify him have failed. Joseph Martin, Winnipeg's member of parliament, arrived home from Ot-Col. Domville's Interesting Remarks at tawa Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. the Hampton Meeting Thursday and the liberals turned out en masse

and gave him a most enthusiastic re ception. When Mr. Martin stepped off Hampton, April 24.-The liberal rally the train there was a rush of personal here last evening was an interesting friends to shake hands, and soon he event. The meeting was well attendwas surrounded by a cheering multied, but it lacked enthusiasm. The tude, a brass band adding to the din. speakers were not in speaking trim, Somebody shouted, "He's a good fel- and failed to make the impression they low, push him along," and with this no doubt desired to make. shout the enthusiastic crowd picked E. H. MacAlpine was not in his usual Mr. Martin up and carried him on their form. He was given a good reception, shoulders to a carriage. The 'crowd for the crowd expected a lively speech,

the city of Winnipeg, the province of

"That we cordially approve of the

steps taken by him in opposing the

remedial bill, and we congratulate him

and the country upon the succes

which crowned the devoted efforts of

himself and the other members of the

house, both liberals and conservatives,

who were determined that that obnor

ious measure should not be forced

through a moribund parliament which

clearly did not reflect the sentiments

of the electors.

Manitoba and the Northwest.



work all day yesterday repairing the This meeting inaugurates the elec- damage, but it is not likely that traffic

The lumbermen feel very hopeful erally the latest crop to be put in, so the hottest, of the dominion campaign. this season, the prices for manufac-that after the end of May, when wheat Both Mr. Martin and his conservative tured material being higher than opponent, Hugh John Macdonald, are tion of many farmers will be turned to the very strongest men that could of the mills will be in operation by have been put forward by their parthey have been for some time. All ties, and a battle royal will ensue. cut in all sections will be very large, Both sides are supremely confident. considerably in excess of that of last Winnipeg, Man., April 26 .- Hugh John year. The prospects are that few if any legs will be hung up. The cor-Macdonald left tonight for Ottawa to be sworn in as minister of the inter- poration drive will be pushed along lor. He will return to Winnipeg with this season with all possible despatch, Sir Charles Tupper immediately after and it is expected it will be safely within the limits before the water

reaches extreme low water mark. The Keswick drive passed Upper Keswick on Tuesday last and is now in safe waters. There were heavy rains up river last week, swelling the streams to a good pitch, so that good progress is now being made in driv-

There is yell two feet of snow in the woods along the Miramichi, and small brooks, which are open, but so low that not much progress is being made with driving. The cool weather prevailing prevents the snow from melting, which is the cause of the lo ness of the streams. As soon as the weather gets het enougn, however, to shoulders to a carriage. The crowd expected a nvery speech, take in the woods, where lies the snow, the streams will rise to a good driving pitch; it is expected that logs will be later getting out this spring

ik highly in their praise. ms' Pink Pills are the vel of the age. In hunes they have cured after dicines had failed. They cure for all troubles a vitiated condition of a shattered nervous sysall dealers or by mail illiams' Medicine Comville. Ont., at 50 cents oxes for \$2.50. There are litations and substituwhich the public is cau

oth the boy a

D IN THE ST. JUHN.

ald, Me., April 25.-James town, aged 33, was y in the Black River, a upper St. John.

OOR OF PARIS.

1 26 .- The Bareness De of the recently deceasphilanthropist, has pre-(\$20,000) for distribution or in Paris.

ILL DESTROYED

eceived in the city on the total destruction by fire ore and offices at Great , St. John county, be-M. Bostwick & Co. s a double gang water as all ready to commence

rty and forty were given iring the summer a

Messrs. Bostwick will all stores were lost and vements had been nill and it was in firsthe property is insured.

LD PAY HIM BACK.

ory of a Scottish housewift her own door one day in her own door ene day in a ndignation as she saw the n of her friend and meghbor, i, pass by, and asked her-have done before, why she nvited. "The malice and re poor, ic the malice and re toor, to a party not d Tom Hood, and he knew. she sighted, Mrs. Macgregor mers returning, she waited angry woman could, until sband of the departed was istance when she thus set-echt, Sandy Macpherson, a" ome o' these days we'll ha' n, an' then ye'll see wha'll

LT IN TOR, K. D C. It will VE OUT FORMS OF TION **DYSPEPSIA** D. C. and K D. C, FILLS to any address. New Glasgow N. S. State Street, Boston, Mass

been made with a friendly chief for further supplies, and these it is hoped will tide over the needs of the community until they are better provided for.

An official despatch forwarded here from Mafeking reports that up to great services rendered by Jos. Martin the present time all is well with the during the last session of parliament, particularly in all matters affecting

relief column. London, April 27 .- A despatch to the Times from Pretoria says: "President Kruger's reply to Mr. Chamberlain will be published shortly. I understand that it is a diplomatic master piece. I believe the contents are as follows: "The Transvaal governments command of Captain McFarlane. They fairs. At the same time, private sugwere speedly ready for an offensive gestions from the British government will always receive consideration. If the revision of the London con-

"That we denounce the action of treaty of amity and commerce con-Messrs. Daly, Boyd and Ross in vottaining a most favored nation clause ing for and supporting the remedial bill in direct opposition to the well leged grievances of the Uitlanders are understood and frequently expressed also discussed, the Transvaal governwishes of their constituents. ment prefers to leave the matter in "That we have been much gratified statu quo, and will limit its demands to notice the active and prominent to an indemnity for the Jamieson raid. The president points to the necessity

part taken by our representative in criticizing the government for extravaof his presence at the meeting of the Volksraad as an objection to his vis-iting England. He frankly admits ance, corruption and incompetency and for the able assistance he has offered during his parliamentary career that his administration is improvable to the distinguished statesman, the and that the government is not always in the right, but he takes objeceader of her majesty's loyal opposition, the Hon. Wilfred Laurier." Isaac Campbell, who was the opport tion to the offer of a guarantee against foreign attack. This was ent of Hugh John Macdonald at the

control.

asked, he says. He emphasises the view that with last general election, seconded this repatience and forebearance both sides solution, declaring that no matter wha to the difficulty may yet be overgovernment came into power at Ot-He expresses the hope that tawa, the great question for Manitoba come. wounded feelings will be healed and friendly relations restored." was that there be no interference with provincial legislation. After H. M. London, April 27 .- The Daily Tele-Howell, a prominent barrister, had graph has a Pretoria despatch which made a speech attacking the consersays: "It is reported than an arrangevative policy generally, Hon. J. D. Cameron came to the platform. Mr.

ment has been arrived at by which the rank and file of the national reform Cameron was one of Manitoba's comcommittee will pay a nominal fee. missioners at the school conference at The leaders will receive a severer Winnipeg, and he confined his remarks penalty, but it will not go beyond a to this. He declared the conservatives beavy fine and a term in prison." had been insincere in this conference, The Daily Telegraph says in an edi-

having agreed that no matter what torial: "It will not make any differpropositions for settlement were made, dog taxes was left a matter of doubt. these propositions would have to be Of course the dreadful burden of taxpropositions for settlement were made, ence whether President Kruger comes or not. It is the Boers loss-not ours. acceptable to the minority. By the President Kruger knows that the real minority, said Mr. Cameron, was effect of the Transvaal trouble will meant Archbishop Langevin, so that rule, were dwelt on with vigor, but be to make, sooner or later, a British the commissioners did not come to South African empire, having no more Winnipeg to effect a reasonable settle-

contented and prosperous subjects that the Dut:h."

KRUGER'S REPLY.

Cape Town, April 24 .- Governor Sir Hercules Robinson has cabled the re-

ly of President Kruger to Mr. Cham-orlain's invitation to visit England to dial bill. He brought out nothing new ply of President Kruger to Mr. Chamdiscuss the settlement of the Uitland- in this connection. Touching on im-ers' grievances with Mr. Chamberlain. migration, Mr. Martin vigorously at-The reply states in effect that Presitroops and cut down or driven back Transvaal is required by the Volks-

THAT LIBERAL RALLY.

Evening.

too many of that dangerous class in

politics now. The speaker made a most

frantic appeal to the people, if they

could not support him, to vote for Mr

Flewwelling, the prohibition candi-

date, assuring them that if the latter

were elected the speaker would be the

them. The colonel did not say that he

regarded the privy council a partisan

proved the loyalty of the liberals.

Where was there a tory who had made

the people assured that the colonel

would labor to have this tax wiped

choice of the liberal party, but that cake of ice at Loggieville today. in broken with their party and opposed the policy of coercion. Jas. Ashdown moved the following resolution: "Resolved, That we, the citizens of Winnipeg, here assembled, desire to place on record our appreciation of the Pugsley was a lawyer, and there were

she lives.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

A Sealer Arrives-The Trial of Bank Manager Cook.

first to congratulate him. The col onel's zeal in behalf of the prohibition St. John, Nfld., April 25 .- The steamparty was greatly enjoyed by the er Glenlwet arrived here tonight from temperance men present. Taking up Cadiz with a cargo of salt, with the case of Thos. McGreevy, the col-bow stove in by an iceberg. She bow stove in by an iceberg. She onel said the latter was sent to jail, was leaking badly. The men had been pardoned out, and then re-elected as a kept constantly working at the pumps conservative member of the commons. for three days and three nights. But the most eloquent passage of the The sealer Nimrod has arrived here speech was at the expense of the Daily with 3,800 skins. She was caught in Telegraph. The colonel declared that Kings must elect a man who would re-fuse to be a tool of the C.P. R., as an Iceland reports 1,740 seal skins havattempt would be made to secure the transfer of the I. C! R. to, that corporing been taken by the crew of that

ation. This portion of the speech was According to the programme alnot reported by the Telegraph. Comready arranged for, the crown pro-poses to bring the trial of Bank Maning to the remedial bill. Col. Domville said there should be no coercion of ager Cook Tuesday next. The trials Manitoba. There should be a non-parof the directors of both of the banks tisan commission appointed to inveswill follow the trial of the manager. tigate the matter. If its report showe

that the rights of the minority had been infringed, there was no man in REV. DR. PULLMAN RETRACTS. Canada but would vote to restore

Bridgeport, Conn., April 24.-Rev. Dr. Joseph Pullman of this city, who was made the defendant in a suit for \$25,nmission, but that seems to be the 000 damages for slander by Mile. Jane inference. Allusion was also made by May, an actress, has effected a settle-ment which has been satisfactory to the plaintiff, who has withdrawn the suit. Dr. Pullman publicly retracts the colonel to the offer of himself and regiment to go to the Soudan. This the statements he made concerning the any such offer? The speaker evidently woman from his pulpit, and says the assumed that all the officers and men remarks were hastily made. Dr. Pull-man referred to Jane May as a "brilof the regiment have followed his example and changed their politics. The liant, swell, Parisian courtesan." tax on dogs was also denounced, and

IMPERIAL CUSTOMS UNION.

out. Whether the colonel thought the federal parliament passed a dog tax, or whether he intended, when defeated London, April 24 .- The Statist recently offered a prize of 10,000 guineas for in Kings, to seek election to the prothe best essay on the subject of Im-perial Customs Union. The competi-tion is ended, and the prize will be vincial legislature and fight against divided between J. G. Colmer, acting ation in general, and the general uncommissioner for Canada, and R. S. Ashton. There were 136 entries, and fitness of the federal government to the judges were the Marquis of Lorne and Lord Playfair. at the close of the meeting the crowd,

THE BRITISH CATTLE BILL.

London ,April 25 .- The Daily News asserts that it is almost certain that the cattle disease bill, looking to the restriction of the importation of Cana-dian cattle, will be abandoned by the government.

C. P. R. EARNINGS.

migration, Mr. Martin vigorously at-tacked the policy of Hon. Mr. Daly in declaring he left everything to his sub-ordinates, who knew nothing of the requirements of the country and cared less. Mr. Martin endorsed Sir William and the full strain of the two spans of the bridge fell with a tracked the policy of Hon. Mr. Daly in declaring he left everything to his sub-ordinates, who knew nothing of the requirements of the country and cared two spans of the bridge fell with a tracked the policy of Hon. Mr. Daly in two spans of the bridge fell with a tracked the corresponding period last year, an rease of \$53,000.

RIVER AND LUMBER NEWS.

guard pier to the C. F. R. railway was requirements of the country and cared crash. Further up river the C. P. R. less. Mr. Martin endorsed Sir William track was submerged for about 100

except the enthusiasts of the party, declared it to be a very weak opening ment, but he reality to attempt to se-cure something that would suit Archof the colonel's campaign in Kings. bishop Langevin. Mr. Cameron extolled Mr. Laurier for defying clerical (Friday's Gléaner.)

The big ice jam north of St. Leon-

Then came Mr. Martin, who was cheered to the echo when he rose. Mr Martin simply reviewed the events at

great force. At Grand Falls the

ards broke yesterday about noon and came swooping down the river with

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SHIP NEWS

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For Week Ending April 28.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Arrived. April 21-S S Bolivia, 2561, Baxter, from New York'J H Scammell & Co, bal. Grigtn Ohio, 348, Petrie, from Philadel-phia, J H Scammell & Co. Sch D Clifford, 240, Spragg, from Boston, LM Jewett, bal. Sch Comrade, 76, Akerly, 10m Rockland, A W Adams, bal. Sch Sea Bird, 80, Andrews, from Rock-land, A W Adams, bal. Sch Viola, 124, Forsyth, from Boston, J W Smith, bal.

LM Jewett, bal.
Seh Cathie G. Berry, 202, Gayton, from
Boston, J A Gregory, bal.
Sch Comrade, 56, Akerly, from Bockland,
A W Adams, bal.
Sch Viola, 124, Forsyth, from Boston, J W
Sch Onward, 92, Colweil, from Boston, J W
Sch Sower, 124, Grady, from Boston, J A
Gregory, bal.
Sch Sower, 124, Grady, from Boston, J A
Gregory, bal.
Sch Pandora, 95, Holder, from Boston, J A
Geh Reva, 145, McLean, from Boston, J A
Sch Bery, 53, Barton, from Boston, J A
Sch Bery, 125, Sch Berton, from Boston, J A
Grade Strate, Sch Berton, from Boston, J A
Sch Bery, 185, Barton, from Boston, J A
Sch Bery, 185, Sch Berton, from Boston, J A
Sch Georgia E, St. Barton, from Boston, J A
Sch Bery, 185, McLean, from Boston, J A
Sch Georgia E, St. Sch Trom Boston, J A
Sch Bery, 182, Sch McLean, from Boston, J A
Sch Bery, 183, Colliford, from
North Head; Liefy E, St. Barton, from New York, J Partsboro, Margie, M, Haines, from Mathon, Spiece, from Advocat Harbor, Sch Bertel Bernette, 136, Sch Berter, 1393, Wood, from Bererly, J P Maloney, Bal.
Guatiges, No. 4, 439, Selter, rom Advocat Harbor, Spiech, from Advocat Harbor, Spiech, from Parmsboro, Sch S G Inthelle, Grom Barboro, Spiel Sch, Sch Berter, 1933, Wood, from Boston, Sch Berter, Ston, Berthelle, Grom Barboro, April 23, sch B B C Borden, At Hilbor, April 24, sch Swath, for St Sterben, Sterbert, Bebert, Stor, St. Sch. Berter, 1933, Wood, from Barbelle, Grom Barboro, Berter, Spien, From Parmsboro, Sch B G Inthelm, Milner, from Armoth, April 24, sch Swath, fr Rebecca W, Gough; Rex, Sweet, for St Stephen.
 (Special to the Sun.)
 At Yarmouth, April 27. brist Harry, for Porto Rico; sch S G Irwin, for Louisburg:
 a s Oity of St John, for Halifax; sch Bessle, for Portland.
 At Hillsboro, April 24, sch Sarah C Smith,
 Wood, for Newark, N J.
 At Moncton, April 24, sch Wälter Sumner, Buck, for Portismouth; John Stroup, Richardson, for New York.
 At Parrsboro, April 22, str Micmac, Meškie, for Liverpool; sch George and Everett, Dickson, for River Hebert.
 At Hillsboro, April 25, sch Charles L Jeffery, Neall, for Washington, D C.
 Sailed.
 From Halifax, April 20, sch Viking, for

erpool. Coastwise-Schs Thelma, Milner, for An-napolis; Maud, Mitchell, for Hampton; Fres-sott, Bishop, for River Hebert; Fleetwing, Goucher, for Port Williams; Forest Bell, Ward, for Quaco; s s Coban, Fraser, for Louisburg; Maggie, Hines, for Maitand; Levuka, Roberts, for Parsbore; Iona, Spi-cer, for Advocate; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; Earnst Fisher, Brown, for Grand Manan. Arrived on the evening of the Esrd: Soh Maggie Abbott, Lunn, from Boston, hal From Halifax, April 20, sch Viking, for Fall River.

Son Maggie Abbott, Lunn, from Boston, hal. Sch Walter Miller, from New York, soal. Schs Citizen, from Bear River; and A. B. Parker, from Tiverton. April 24-S S Freshfield, 1750, Fleming, from Rio Janeiro, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Bark Magnhild, 1461, from Liverpool, Wm Thomson & Co, salt. Soh Vado, 90, Hatfield, from Boston, John B Moore, bal. Soh Ira D Sturgis, 22, Kerrigan, from Salem, James Donahue, bal. Oostwise-Schs Annie Pearl, 39, Downing, from Joggins; George Linwood, 25, Barrie, from Beaver Harbor; Zulu, 18, Small, from Belleveau Cove; J D Payson, 41, Nickerson, from Meteghan; barge No 3, 434, Wadman, from Parreboro; Nina Blanchie, 30, Crocker, from Parreboro; Sina Blanchie, 30, Crocker, from Parreboro.

Parrsboro. April 25-Boston. J 1 -Soh Valetta, 99, Fardle, from F Watson, bal. J Colwell, Colwell, from Boston,

Boston, J Sch C J J W Keast

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. At Port Elizabeth, March 29, bark Ply-mouth, Davidson, from New York. At Port Spain, March 22, brig Garnet, Longhurst, from Lookport via Barbados, and sailed for Lookport via Tobago. Boston, April 21-Ard, schs Chrisina Moore, from Cheverle, NS: Annie, from Moteghan, NS: Lawrence, from Lunenburg, NS: Leo, from Musquash, NB: brig Scep re, from St Johns, PR; sche Gypsum Em-peror, from St Johns, PR; sche Gypsum Em-peror, from St Johns, PR; sche Gypsum Em-betware Breakwater; Myosotis, from Port Eli-Medware Breakwater; Myosotis, from Port Gilbert, Medware Breakwater; And Sylvania, from Liverpool; bark Bananeira, for Pictou, NS; schs Garner, from Lunenburg, NS; D W E; from St John. Cid, strs Victorian, and Sylvania, from St Pierre, Miq. Otd, sch Bartholdi, from St Pierre, Miq. At Antigua, Marth 17, schs Erie, Brown, from Barbados (and sailed 27th for Boston); Mobles, from Buenes Ayres, and sid far. The Barbados, April 21, barktn Eva Lynch, Nobles, from Buenes Ayres, and sid Barthan, At Barbados, April 21, barktn Birs, Glas-son, from New York. At Barbados, April 21, barktn Birs, Glas-Mathan, Mollenry, Brom Martinique, At Barbados, April 21, barktn Galas-Mathan, Mollenry, Brom Martinique, At Barbados, April 20, bark Bolive, Glas-Mathan, Moderna, Stafor, from Pascagouls; At Barbados, April 20, bark Bolive, Glas-Mathan, Modern, Stafor, from St John; Muenos Ayres, to sail lith for Cleniugos, At Barbados, April 25, Ship E J Spicer, At Barbados, April 26, Ship E J Spicer, At Barbados, April 28, Ship E J Spicer, At Livenpool, April 28, Ship E J Spicer, At Livenpool, April 28, Ship E J Spicer, At Livenpool, April 28, Ship E J Spicer, Muenos Ayres, to sail lith for Cleniugos, to load for N of Hatteras; fröm St John, Buenos Ayres, to sail lith for Cleniugos, to bad for N of Hatteras; Stadacona, Cogswe Sch C J Colwell, Colwell, from Boston, J W Keast, oll. Sch Roy, 89, Lloyd, from Boston, J W Keast, bal. Sch Besie C, 73, Glichrist, from Rockport, J W Keast, bal. Deastwise-Sohs Genesita, 31, Denton, from Westport; Melhada, 83, Reynolds, from Parrs-boro; Laura J, 14, Thurber, from Freeport; A Anthony, 78, Sterling, from Sackville; Restless, 25, Shaw, from fishing; Rebecca W, 27, Gough, from Quaco; Cruisade, 43, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Helen M, 62, Hat-field, from Parrsboro; C R S, 83, Morris, from Port Greville; Hope, 24, Lent, from Westport; Magio, 26, Thompson, from Quaco; Olio, 104, Gough, from Harvey; Lida, 67, Billis, from Quaco; Alice, 54, Conlon, from Parrsboro.

Airraboro. Japril 26— Sch Sallie & Ludlam, Kelson, rom Salem, D J Purdy, bal.

Cld, str Halifax, for Boston; sch Delight, At Fall River, April 21, sch H M Stanley, Flower, from Musquash. At Rio Janeiro, April 17, barks Oypher, Davies, from Swansea; Sidonian, Jansen, April 21, schs Sarah C Smith, oston; F and E Givan, Melvin, 1; 20th, sch Charles L Jeffrey, Rostou; ansea. dgeport, April 20, sch Galatea.

Boston; F nd; 20th, Boston.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

from Rockland; 20th, soh Charles L Jeffrey, Theall, from Boston. At Halffax, April 20, s s Halifax City, Newton, from St John; sch Dessie M, Mc-Donald, from Boston. At Moncton, April 23, sch Walter Sumner, Buck, from Boothbay. At Windsor, April 21, schs Ava, Lake, from Boston; Walter W Rasin, Vanaman, from Bath, Me, to load with gypsum for Alex-endria, Va. At Pisarinco. April 23, sch John H Cross. andria, Va. At Pisarinco, April 23, seh John H Cross, Somerville, from Portland. Hallfax, April 23-SM, sch Delight, for

Bern Proving Franker Mither and Province of the second s burg, OB; Mattie J Miles, for Hillsboro, NE. Boston, April 24-Ard, schs Ternapin, from Calais; Emma F Chase, from Red Beach; Mabel Howard, from St John; Hi-nam, from Calais. Old, strs Gallia, for Liverpool; Storm King, for Antwerp; brigs J C Hamlin, Jr. for Bahta Blanca via Portland; Sceptre, for Luneburg, NS; Ethel, for Luvenburg; schs Richard, for Meteghan River, NS; Pro-gress, for St John; Udilty, for Wolfwille, NS; Carrie Belle, for Hillsboro, NB; Neilie Watters, for St John; Udilty, for Wolfwille, NS; Carrie Belle, for Hillsboro, NB; Neilie Watters, for St John; Udilty, for Wolfwille, NS; Carrie Belle, for Hillsboro, NB; Neilie Watters, for St John; Udilty, for Wolfwille, NS; Oarne Boll, Scharktin Hector, Cad-dell, from Las Palmas via St Michaels. At Jonesport, April 20, sch-Charlie Buck, Jemkina, from Shulee. At Jonesport, Merch S, ship Asta, Dakin, from Valparaiso, to load for Hampton Roads. At Kennekunkeport, Me, April 21, sch Re-becda W Huddell, from Port Johnson. At Wimington, N C, April 23, sch Alert, Godet, from New York. At Pensacola, Fia, April 23, ship E J Sple-

New York, April 27-Cld, schs Grets, f St John, N B; Galates, for Fredericton, B; Mary F Consen, for Partridge Island, B; John S Barkfier, for St John, N B. Sailed.

be published FREE in THE SUN. In all cases, however, the name of the sender must accompany the notice.

MEMORANDA.

In port at Santos, April I, brig Lutzberg, Minnis, unc; sch Lena Pickup, Roop, unc. In port at Bermuda, April 16, schis Gitre, Lavash, from Mayaguez for St John, repair-ing; Turband, Bulford, from New York, disg; Ocean Traveller, Johnsen, from Newis for Haldfax, do; Evolution, Fitzpatrick, from St John, do.

DEATHS. AKERLY-At Madawaska Co., N. B., Mrs.

the Light House Board that the following mamed spar buoys in the Dehaware River, being no longer necessary, have been dis-continued: Petty Island Flats (lower), No 50; Petty Island Flats (lower), No 50; Petty Island Flats (indway), No 50; Petty Island Island Flats (indway), No 50; Petty Island Is NOT ONE CENT FOR

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Assured

When Paine's Celery Com-

pound is Used.

It has ever been the boast of Britons, that they never shall be slaves. The Briton's heart warms to freedom; his blood is aroused when human beings become mere chattels - bought and sold like animals. British sub-

jects will suffer patiently even ex-treme taxation for the raising of millions for defence; but, never, never will they pay tribute to any foreign low water over them y, April 23-The Light-main. Tomplithsville, N Y, April 23-The Light-house Board gives notice that on April 23 a bell buoy, painted black, was moored for experimental purposes in about 4 fathoms mean low water, about 100 feet northeast from Robbins Reef bell buoy, Upper Bay, New York. master. British subjects-men, women children-are slaves too often ! What

do we mean ? Just what we saythat we are too often miserable bondmen and bondwomen, when we might revel in freedom and strength.

Thousands of us are slaves to some trouble or disease that makes this ring in the families of subscribers will earthly pilgrimage burdensome oppressive.

Why suffer longer ? We have near us a mighty and powerful deliverer and rescuer known as Paine's Celery Compound that quickly banishes our assailing and tormenting enemies that come too often in the form of rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia, indigestion, Paine's Celery Compound, gives vousness, sleeplessness and blood disases.

McFATREDGE-On April 19th, at 10 Jubiles Road, Halffax, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mc-Fatridge, a daughter. KIBRR-At 114 Pleasant street, Halifax, April 19th, the wife of Clifford J. Kerr, of a daughter. KIDTOHUM-At Woodstook, N. B., April 18, to the wife of T. Carl L. Ketchum, a son. SHBLY-At Machins, Seal Island, on April 22nd, to the wife of Charles F. Seely, a daughter. Why encourage and pay tribute to such death-dealing masters? Our bodies should be free, clean, pure, and fitted for the full enjoyment of true That world-renowned prescrip life. tion, Paine's Cenery Compound, gives perfect health, strength and life. It removes every trace of disease from the body, and purifies the blood. This is the season to banish every weight and oppression. Let the renovating work be commenced now, so that summer and the hot weather may be met with strong and vigorous bodies and clear heads. Paine's Celery Compound has in past spring

seasons saved thousands of sufferers; it will do the same for you today, weary and sick mortal. When you decide to use the great

 HAYES-MARVEN-At the residence of the bride's father, on April 23rd, by Rev. D.
 B. Bayley, B. A. George Moriey Hayes of Sussex, to Miss Bertha Amanda, third daughter of Bendsamin Marven of Springfield, N. B.
 PORTIER-DOANE-At Pembroke, Yarmouth Co., N. S., on April 15th, by Rev. Byron H. Thomas, Wm. O. Porter of Worcester, Mass., and Miss Emma Doane of Pembroke, N. S.
 WADE-STUART-ON April 15th, at the residence of the bride's father, Josiah Wade, by the Rev. H. A. Bonrell, Hugh Stuart of Stanley and Miss Carrie Wade of Cross Creek, York Co., N. B.
 WHTTAKER-KIRKPATRICK-at the residence of the bride's mother on April 25th, by Rev. A. D. McOully, William J. Whittaker of Gaspereaux, Queens Co., N. B., to Ella May, youngest daughter of the late Walter Kirkpatrick. health-giver, see that your dealer gives you the kind that cures. Ask for Paine's Celery Compound and see that it has the trade mark, the "stalk of celery." No other preparation will suit your case.

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Cottle & Colwell, bal. Soh Prudent, '123, Dickson, from Stoning-ton. J M Taylor, bal. Soh D W B, 120, Holder, from Boston, D J Purdy, bal. "Soh Lizzle B, Sl, Belyes, from Thomaston, Bildan & Hatfield, bal. "Coastwrise-Schs Sarah M, 76, Cameron, from Quaco; Satelikte, 26, Lent, from fish-ing; Ida Peters, 21, Spurr, from Alevents-port; Laconik, 15, Dixon, from North Head; Sparmaker, 23, Morris, from Advocate; Ed-ward Moore, Butler, from Freeport; Anna K Spicer, from Harborville; Sarah Bills, 19, Houghton, from Harborville; Sarah Bills, 19, Houghton, from Harborville; Sarah Sita, 97, Turts, from Quaco; Chieftain, 71, Tufts, from do; Yazmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yar-mouth

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21st-Sch Winnie Lowry, Smith, for City

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Soh Mary E Pennell, Frye, for New York. Sch & B Perry, Coffin, for City Island, fo. Sch C and E Gates, Norwood, for Boston. Consivise-Schs Happy Return, Campbell, for Musquash; Osceola, Wagner, for Fred-ericton; Ethel Granville, Howard, for Five Eslands; Little Minnie, Theriault, for Back

ericton: Ethel Granville, Howard, for Five Balands; Little Minnie, Theriault, for Back Bay. 24th-S S Pentagoet, Oakes, for New York. Sch Maggie Abbott, 190, Lunn, for Boston. Sch Margie Abbott, 190, Lunn, for Boston. Sch Marino, Reicker, for Salem, fo. Sch Marino, Reicker, for Salem, fo. Coastwise-Schs George Linwood, Barry, for Beaver Harbor; Nina Blanche, Cricker, for Freeport; Sovereign, Bain, for Digby; Jessie, Kennie, for Harryshoro; Surprise, Oglivie, for Parrsbore; Burprise, Oglivie, for Parrsbore; Surprise, Oglivie, for Parrsbore, Stand, Sch Gemera, Adams, for Boston. Sch Genera, Adams, for Boston, Sch Bertha H, Lecain, for Turk's Island. Sch Comrade, Akarley, for Rockep, for Parrsbore; Rebecca W, Gough, for Quaco; C R S, Morris, for Port Greville; E W Mer-chant, Dullon, for Digby; Chizen, Wood-worth, for Bear River; Solina, Shields, for Port Wolke; Lizzle D, Weldon, for River Hebert. April 27-Sch Thrasher, Haley, for Salem 20, G Walter Scott, Erb, for Boston.

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64th-Brigtn Louff, Cook, for New York.

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

At Read Beach, April 17, schs Charles E Sears, Allen, from New York; Victory, Stiles, from Hopewell. At Vineyard Haven, April 17, schs Neille J Crocker, from Edgewater, for Boston; Sallie E Ludiam, from Port Johnson for Salem; Onward, from New Bedford for St John.

Arrived. At Monoton, April 18, sch John Stroup, Richardson, from Portland. At Parrisboro, April 20, schs No 1, War-nock: No 5, Warnock, from St John; Emma, Bowden, from Canning. At Hillsboro, April 20, sch Charles L Jeffr, from Boston. (Special to the Sun.) At Tarmouth, April 31, sohs C U Chand-ler, from Parrisboro: Yarmouth Packet, from St John; Trilby, from Lepreaux. Halifax, April 21-Ard, sch William Jones, from Norfolk, Va. Sid; sts Hazeldene, from Newportr News for Amsterdam, having repaired; Halifax Otty, for London. Salem; Onward, from New Bedford for St John. At New York, April 19, brigtn Aeronaut, Fancy, from Buences Ayres; sch John S Par-ker, Robertson, from San Domingo. At Boothbay Harbor, April 20, sch Ins., Hamseigacker, from St John for Salem fo; Cora B. Read, do. At Havana, April 14, str Santanderino, from Liverpool.

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Cleared. At Baltimore, April 20, bark Severn, Reid, for Rio Janeiro. At St Thomas, March 28, sch Alfred Law-remes, for St Croix (chartered to load at Fajardo for Boston or Portland. At Portland, April 26, sch Mattie J Allen, Crocket, for Hillsboro. At Pascagouia, April 25, bark Semantha, Crossey, for Gueensborough. At New York, April 25, bark Semantha, Crowe, for Shanghesi; sch E Merrian, Mer-riam, for Port Greville, N S; sch Gladys, Slocomb, for St John, N B.

tion. Portland, April, 21-Cape Elizabeth, Me, to Portsmouth, NH-Notice is hereby given that the fog bell at Cape Nedick Light Sta-tion, Maine, recently reported disabled, has been repaired and is now in good working

order. New York, April 21-The Light House Board gives notice that the Deep River post inght fixed white, on the west side of Con-necticut River, Ct which was re-established on the 10th inst, was again damaged, and the light extinguished by the freshet on April 17. Repairs will be made as soon as practicables and the light re-established as fierstofors. Philadelphia, April 21-Notice is given by

AKERLY-At Madawaska Co., N. B., Mrs. Mary Akerly, aged Ti years, wite of Bd-win Akerly, and fifth daughter of the late Cond-n Coombes. Her end was peace.
BARCHAY-At Bathurst, on April 16th, Catherine Fifedcher, relict, of the late Rob-ert Barchay, in the 73rd year of her age.
OAMFPBELL-In this city on April 27th, Gwnendolme, infant cithid of W. J. and Agnes Campbell.
OOSABOOM-AT Rosewar, Digby, April Beth, Mrs. Eliza Cossaboom.
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OMNKIRY-ON Saturday, April 25th, of Bright's disease, Mary Ann, beloved wife of Thomas Damery, letter carrier, aged 41 years, leaving a husband and six children to mourn their loss.
OONKIN-At the residence of Mrs. Albert MoCundy, Victoria street, Truro, N. S. April 18th, Mrs. Margaret Donkin, widow of the late Thos. Donkin, Pugwash. in the 38th year of her age.
BDGBTT-At Moncion, N. B. April 22nd, of utbercolosis, Arvilia A. Bögget, eldest daughter of Capt. Hram Edgett.
BIDRIDGE-At Sandy Cove, Digby, April Briverter, Infant son of J. Everett and Margaret E. R. Fenwick.
FUDMMING-At Millstream, on April 20th, Zeita Blanche Fleweiling, aged 11 years and 4 months, daughter of J. Everett and Margaret E. R. Fenwick.
FUDMING-At Millstream, on April 20th, Zeita Blanche Fleweiling, aged 11 years and 4 months daughter of Strederick L. and Amy Alberta Fleweiling, aged 12 years and 4 months caughter of Strederick L. and Amy Alberta Fleweiling, Berling, Str. April 10th, Peter Froet, aged 65.
MDFFATT-At Weilsont, N. S., April 20th, Con-sumption, Weildam A. Fowler, aged 25.
MDFT-At Weistport, N. S., April 20th, Con-sumption, Weildam A. Fowler, aged 25.
MDFT-At Weistport, N. S., April 16th, Colonel sames W. Moffatt, late 18th East York-shine, aged 83 years, 6 months, leaving one son and two daughters.
MDFFATT-At 72 Maryhands Road, Maida Vale, London, W. April 15th, Colonel sames W. Moffatt, late 18th East

LITTLE MONEY NEEDED.

Well.

Thrifty mothers rarely buy new cloth-

the result of using the Diamond Dyes

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Births, marriages and deaths occur

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES.

The license commissioners for the county of St. John held their meeting at the county secrebary's office at 2 o'clock Friday atternoon, Chairman Knight presiding, Nearly all the applicants for licenses were present, also Rev. Job Shenton, W. E. Skillen and others in connection with the protests.

Skillen and others in connection with the protests. The inspector submitted a report sub-stantially as follows: I have received twenty applications for retail itenses, two for wholesale and one for brewer, divided as follows: St. Martins. retail, 2: Simonds, retail, 8: wholesale, 2: Lancaster, retail, 9; brewer, 1. Musquash, retail, 2. The applicants are: St. Martins-James Ingram, Henry Nn-gent.

sent. Simonds-Retail: E. A. Treadwell, Ed-mund Lawton, W. E. Newcomb, R. J. Mel-vin, W. D. McEvoy, J. Peter Richards, Samuel Ewing and Sterling H. Barker; wholesale, James J. Power and George F. McLaughlin. Lancaster-Retail: Richard Walsh, John F. Collins, John Brennan, Mary Morris, James McKinnon, George H. Tibbitt, Fred Duncanson, Daniel Dwyer and W. Fleming. Brower's: James Ready. Musquash-Retail: W. Ryan, George H. Stevens.

Brewer's: James Ready. Musquash-Reitali: W. Ryan, George H. Stevens. There is no limit to the number of whole-sale licenses that can insue. Retail licenses can issue as follows: St. Martins, 4; Si-monds, 5; Lancaster, 6, and Musquash, 2. H. Nugent, St. Martins; Messrs. Richards, Treadwell, Lawton, McEvoy and Newcomb of Simonds, and Messrs. Walsh, Collins, Brennan, McKinnon, Tibbitt and Miss Mor-ris, Lancaster, all had licenses last year. Protests have been entered against Henry Nugent and Jame Ingram. St. Martins; Daniel Dwyer, Richard Walsh and John Collins of Lancaster. W. E. Skällen, Councillors Fownes and McDonough and Rev. Mr. Gregg supported the protest against Mr. Nugent and Mrs. Ingraham and A. W. Baird argued in sup-port of their being granted licenses. The county license commissioners on Saturday agreed to grant the follow-

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St. Martins-Retail: Jane Ingraham, Henry Nugent.

Simonds-Retail: S. H. Barker, E. A. Treadwell, W. D. McEvoy, W. E. Newcomb and Edmund Lawton; wholesale, James J. Power, George P.

McLaughlin. Lancaster - Retail: W. Fleming, George H. Tibbitt, John Brennan, Mary Morris, Daniel Dwyer, Fred Duncanson; brewer's, James Ready. The licenses of John F. Collins, Richard Walsh and James McKinnon

are extended three months. Musquash-Retail: Wm. Ryan. The commissioners appointed Geo.

How to Dress the Youngsters Moore assistant inspector for Lancaster, and Edward Lewis assistant inspector for St. Martins. The board decided that all bars must close be-Diamond Dyes Keep the Children in tween 10 o'clock at night and 6 o'clock in the morning on all week days but Saturday, and that no sale of liquor can take place between these hours. Little money is needed to keep the They also decided that the fines for children well and handsomely dressed. violating this regulation should be

between \$20 and \$50 or three months' ing for their little ones, yet they aljail.

HIGH TREASON.

with but little work and trouble. Pretoria, April 27 .- The trial was re-Father's suits and mother's dresses sumed today of the members of the National Reform committee of Jocan be taken to pieces, re-dyed, and nade over for the boys and girls at hannesburg. John Hays Hammani, a very small expense. When this work has to be done, be sure you use the the American mining engineer, pleaded guilty of high treason, following Diamond Dyes in order to get good the example of the other leaders of colors. The use of imitation dyes means loss of your materials, as well the reform committee. Mr. Hammond was prevented by illness from being as waste of time and money. present at the time the other leaders made their plea. In New Mexico 68 per cent, of the

A preacher down in Oklahoma is depopulation attend church, while in Wisconsin only 32 per cent. are church livering a series of sermons on the subject: "I'm on the girl's side."

ways appear nicely dressed. This is which make all the fashionable colors

wearisome life. To straight b