



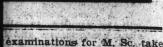
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e 30th instant. This spring urded a fellowship of \$350 per University of Chicago. P. Colwill has gone on a outh Edmonton, N. W. T., will visit her daughter, Mrs. Harvard. She is accom-Miss Lena Toombs. tant meeting of Sunday ers was held in Zion church The election of officers follows : Preside nell: vice president, A. W. tary treasurer, Mrs. A. E. A primary class lesson was Miss Watkin, an address by Rev. G. M. Young, and resolution was passed to ith the organization of a nion. This being done the officers were elected : Pre-Watkin ; vice presi Intyre, Zion church; Baptist church: Maud e church; Maud Bremer, dist church; Mrs. A. E. St. James" church; secretary, or; treasurer, Mrs. Byron

ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1901.

ST. JOHN SEMEWERK LY SUN

assumed in the Clergue contr He scored Mr. Fielding for advoc the abadonment by the government contract. His copious quotations eminent authorities established in England no contract can be before parliament is asked to on it, or unless such sanction is nction it. or

The debate on the railway estimates a was renewed after dinner. Mr. Prigle ne took up the contract and subnited hat there seemed to be a great offer-ince of opinion between Blair and his leagues as to the contract. My. Tisdale characterized the action Fielding in endeavoring to repudi-the moral obligation of the gov-ment as a disgrace to Canada's TIAM r name. Ir. Bell, Pictou, strongly condumn

Mr. Bell, Fibton, strong, de tract he secrecy with which the e tract vas made. He contends that a was improvident and worthy of the con-lemnation of the people of Canada.

Mr. Borden renewed his contention, disputed by Mr. Fielding, that the Do-minion Iron and Steel Company an-nounced last autumn their intention of rdinate officials. The D Company should have been given a chance, but the government worked in the dark. Mr. Blair informed the house that entering into the manufacture of steel he made public the terms of the con-tract when he met his constituents in

the plant; and Clergue would be in much the same position. He demanded New Brunswick that before the item should be passed Mr. Haggart asked how it was that Blair should lay on the table an exethe country never heard of it if this cuted agreement with Clergue or the WAS SO.

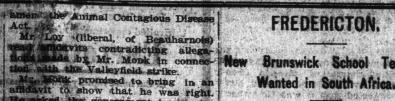
Messrs. Sproule, Sifton, Pope, Hag-gart and others also took part in the Mr. Blair refused to do this, claiming that it was a monstrous demand. discussion. The opposition deman Mr. Barker (conservative, Hamilton) the fullest information before asked if a telegram asking Clergue to would pass the item.-Adjourned. execute the contract had been sent ou OTTAWA, Ap.il 24 .- In the house with the consent of Mr. Blair. The latter said he did not know that the of TAWA, Ap. 11 24.— In the house today, Hon. Mr. Dobell, replying to Mr. Northrup, again stated that it was no concern of the house what were his conscientious scruples in remessage had been sent. Barker then proceeded to show that the real situation was that although

gard to the proposed purchase of th Plains of Abraham.

Plains of Abraham. Mr. Northrup brought up the ques-tion of irregularities connected with the Nipissing election, where the so-mination papers of Elock, conserva-tive candidate, were refused last No-vember by Sheriff Riding. He asked that the matter should be referred to the committee on elections and pairs

that the matter should be referred to the committee on ejections and priv-ileges for investigation. Mr. Fitspatrick refused to consider such a proposal, as he claimed the matter had been settled in the courts. Messrs. Alcorn and Monk contended that a mere mention in parliament that the privileges of the house had that the privileges of the honse had been violated was sufficient to justify the government in holding an injury. Marcil and McCarthy (liberals) opposed the enquiry.

posed the enquiry. After consideration of private bills tonight the debate on the Nepissing election case was renewed. After Barker had spoken, Borden (Halifax) asked for a more careful consideration of the question by the government. He unged that it was not a political question, but one which interestad continuent as a which interestad He st that Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the days gene by was very positive in his as-sertion that parliament should deal with such cases. The validity of the petition could not be inquired into by the courts. The possession of the seat



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FREDERICTON, N. B., April 25

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ked the government to appoint missioner to enquire into the

seological survey estimates we d. Hon. Mr. Sifton, in answe Lariviere, said that the proranne of the geological surveyors this season would be: Professor Bailey were portion of New Brunswick; Dr. Hugn Fletcher, with Mr. McLeod and Today's news from the Upper St. John lumber drives is very bright. W. H. Cunliff & Sons, who operate on the How Pletcher, with Mr. McLeod and A strikington, will be engaged in An-napola, Kings and Cumberland coup-ties, N. S., Dr. G. Maithews will col-lect results at Bras d'Or, while E. R. Farlbault will survey in Halifar Lu., purg and Kings counties. Cumiff & Sons, who operate on Allegash, have all their lumber of the small streams. They have river, and will bring out between

nain in the hands of the men The minister of militia Nell McLean, who operated on Big Brook, is into the main river with 2,-vided for each company. Mr. Pawier of Kings, N. B., wants Towier of Kings, N. B., wants keepers appointed who can be ed, so that all men can have the of their silles. Dr. Inch, chief 'superintendent of main estimates for militia were education, is in receipt of a lette from E. D. Sargant, director of sdupa tion for the Transvaal and Orang

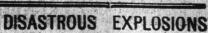
The labor estimates brought from ngram a severe condemnation of River colonies, asking whether New bohue, the fair day's pay com- Brunswick teachers would accept emwho is acting as a grit or Ontario. namer in Ontario. In reply to Mr. Robinson of North-Inderland, Hon. Mr. Blair stated that

intendent were a number of bland forms of application, which teachers overnment had received addresses New Brunswick boards of trade, ericton and Chatham, and the who would like to follow their tion in South Africa can obtain from the education office. Mr. Sargant visited Canada city council, urging the rdiment to acquire the Canada ora failway. The government had proposal under consideration. year with the object of studying the school system of the various prov-inces. While in Canada he received a the proposal under consideration. Mr. Gauvreau was told that a French-Canadian would be appointed commissioner for inquiries into acciinces. While in Canada he received a cablegram from Sir Alfred Milner, the British high commissioner in South Africa, asking him if he would under-take the educational work of the two new colonies, and he replied in the af-firmative. Mr. Sargant was most Evorably impressed with New Bruns-wick's school system, and in his letter to Dr. Inch states that he wants fo procure the services of experienced and injury to the property n the line of the Int

riet wind Laurer, in reply to Mr. r, said that the government had a number of cur to Dr. Inch states that he wanted procure the services of experience teachers who would be of assistant to him in establishing an education system in the new colonies similar that in vogue in New Branswick. a user to enact legislation to a restrict the liquor traffic. The r was under consideration. a sinner the debate on the item

med. The money will be largely d for issuing the Labor Gazette Border

be willing to pay the travelling e penses to and from South Africa men capable of, doing organizati work, providing they will consent remain in the country for at least year. He does not, however, guara tee travelling expenses to all teache who apply for work and are accepte in the blank forms of application, t teacher is to state his name and a dress condition of his health mast a Borden of Halifax of it should be unbiased, heelers should not be ed, and that avand, rep tative of th hip rallway, ad the government should grant re-bef to the shareholders, who have ex-gended \$4,000,000 in good faith. The customs estimates were next brought on, and items for the marifor the mari-without comtime provinces passed without com-ment. An increase of \$45,000 for the athlat



NO. 84

Brunswick School Teachers At the Electrical Chemical Works

Near Greisheim, Yesterday.

Good News from the Upper St. John Lum- Feared that Nearly Two Hundred Persons

Have Been Killed or Injured-

FRANKFORT, April 25 .- One of the most disastrous explosions on record occurred this afternoon at the electric works, near Greisheim, where smokeless powder is manufac-tured. Most of the boilers exploded. The noise was so tremendous that it was heard at great distances. The factory immediately became a mass of flames and a northwest wind carried sparks to neighboring villages, where sevenal houses were also set on fire. Eighteen cylinders, each containing about 109 weight of smokeless powder, were in the room where the ex occurred.

Troops were immediately ordered to Breisheim to prevent the fire spreading to the large benzine reservoir near by. Fire brigades from every place in the neighborhood hurried scene, but owing to the fear of a renewal of the explosions, the greatest difficulty was experienced in stopping the progress of the flames. Only after five hours of strenuous effort was the conflagration to some extent controlled and the danger passed so as to make it possible to begin the sad work of extricating the bodies.

It is feared that neorly 200 persons have been killed or injured.

The last explosion occurred at 7.30 o. m. and when it was ascertained that no further danger was anticipated, the inhabitants were allowed to return to their homes. At half past eight the for was still burning in the centre and the work of extricating the bodies was being carried on by torchlight, gaslight not being obtainable. The catastrophe originated in a small fire which ignited several receptacles of piroic acid, causing a terrific explo-sion. The houses adjoining the factory were partly burnel and partly dethe violence of the olosion.

It is still impossible to say defin-tely how numerous are the victims.

MERRIMAN AND SAUER.

Two Aiders and Abettors of the Cape

Rebellion

Address the Liberal League of England

Repeating the Former Slanders.

dress, condition of his health, past and present, post and approximate, salary demanded, length of experience, and knowledge (if any)of Dutch and na-tive languages. The applicant must also state if the has had experience in LONDON, April 24.-J. K. Merriman, the former treasu and who is now a representative of the Afrikander Bond in England, speaking at a meeting of the League of Liberals today against aggression and militar-ism, said military law, the abnegation ism, said military law, the abnegation of all law, was established in Cape Colony. The newspapers had not heard of the treachery and espionage going on. Respectable people were committed on the evidence of natives alone. They were brought up and fined for hearders alone and fined for harmless observations, called seditious, and the town guards har-ried them. These things created ried them. These things created greater irritation and indignation than actual violence. The press was deliberately stopped and four editors had been sent to jail. The fruits of this policy would be bitter, as the memory of those insults burned the hearts he people. Mr. Merriman detailed insta the punishment of the Dutch under military law, usually on the testimony of natives and employes. He mention-ed an instance of a "cheeky girl" being fined for saying things against the town guards. Martial law and the rensorship throughout Cape Colony prevented the people of England from knowing the hardships of the Dutch. knowing the hardships of the Dutch. As an Englishman, Mr. Merriman said, he viewed the policy pursued in Cape Colony with the blackest dismay. If persisted in, South Africa was lost to the British Empire. The only thing that could save it was recognition that the people wanted self-government and were determined to have it. J. W. Sauer, the former commis-sioner of public works of Cape Colony, said the camps in which the Boer women and children were kept were guarded by sentries with loaded rifles and fixed bayonets. A majority of the tween fighting and eating humble pie. "The first serious discussion of the possibility of such a war will do more to keep the Boers in the field than all the speeches or all the pro-Boers in the speeches the speeches of t had been taken. He had tried to get the military authorities through the government of Cape Colony to permit 200 or 300 women and children camped at Port Elizabeth to be liberated, food and shelter having been promised them by the town, but the military authorities refused the request. Resolutions opposing annexation and comm government were adouted rown government were adopted.

ows of Summerside died orning after a lingering illwas a native of England. for a long time in New An-I. W. F. Burrows is a son

deaths which have occurred are those of Mrs. George of Vernon River, Mrs. Louis Springton, John Reid of er, Malcolm McDonald of gow road. oss of Somerville, Mass., and Clark, formerly of Cape Tramarried in Somerville a ago. Mr. Clark is state for Massachusetts of the ortrait Co, of Chicago, TH. F. Trainor and James D. left here in December last, Durban, Natal, on March ing able to get up country owing to the continuance they left Durban on March lboarne, Australia. Campbell died at Middle

Campbell died at Middle S., a few days ago, aged Mr. Campbell festded in P. humber of years. ew Brunswick readers will regret the news of the death B. McKenzie of this city. rn in Scotland 66 years ago, endant of the McKenzies e. His youthful days were sville, and he represented constituency for many local legislature. During ew terms he acted as clerk mattive assembly, the duties office he discharged with all

probable that a Summerto place on' the Tormentine

been received of the death Washington, of Mirs. H. D. who formerly resided in this

fcKinlay of the Strathcons o has been visiting friends and Bradalbane, left yeshis return to Edn mton N. a son of Malcolm McKinlay ation agent at O'Leary.

DENISON DECORATED. Ont., April 22.-Mrs. Denison of racks, received a cable de-England today, stating that her for Septimus Denison, has been mpanion of the Oorder of St. St. George for services render-a South African war.

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challenged the opposition to show that he had acted improperly and that he had acted in any way which was not in keeping with his position as a min-ister of the crown. Although he ad-mitted that the prices agreed upon were in excess of the market quotations prevailing last November, he claimed that it was in the interest of Canada that this should be done. It was necessary that the prices ruling in the United States market, subject as they were to combine influences, should not

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PARLIAMENT.

ing Election Case Discussed.

esition Demand the Matter Be Referred

to Committee on Elections and Privileges

-Laurier's Reply-Papers in Connection

With the Eastern Extension Railway

Award Brought Down By Sir Wilfrid-In

OTTAWA, April 23 .- Never was a

more remarkable condition of affairs

brought up in the house of commons

than that which engaged its attention

today in regard to the Clergue steel rail contract. Hon. Mr. Blair was again

ready to resume the debate on the rail-

way estimates and, to explain his po-

sition when the matter was last up be-

fore the committee of the house. The minister startled those present by announcing that the contract laid

on the table ten days ago was not that

which the government proposes to close with Clergue. He read a lengthy report of the order-in-council author-

ising an agreement for 25,000 tone of steel rails to be made in Canada.

He states now that no contract has

yet been made and that the govern-ment intend to only close an agree-ment for one year. When he laid the

eyes on its conditions until it was read in the house by Mr. Haggart. Bleir complained that the opposition should not expect him to consider every item which came up before his department. He was supprised to find that the

ontract had been made for five years,

Mr. Blair also condemned the course

pursued by the opposition press "What are these papers talking

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SUMMER BOARDERS

e New Brunswick Tourst Association receives many enquiries from

is asking information as to places where a few weeks in summer pleasantly spent. Persons in the country, especially along the St. er, and on the sea shore, who are able and willing to take board-id confer a favor by communicating with the Secretary of the Asso-

a confer a favor by communicating with the Secretary of the Asso-tating how many they can accommodate well, and what attractions enery, boating, driving, fishing, etc., there are in the vicinity. The on of course cannot guarantee to send tourists to any house. What , and what ought to be of advantage, is to place before enquiring

Secretary N. B. Tourist Association.

to be given that the rails are to be manufactured in Canada. He under-

stood that at present the works were

not prepared to supply rails. With this latter statement Blair concurred, by stating that he believed Clergue was altogether too sanguine in his an-

ails. It would take a year to prepare

Blair had been aware that the contract

was in Clergue's hands for execution

he laid a draft agreement on the table

and intimated that it had been agreed

to by the parties interested. He defended it, and although closely ques-tioned, he endeavored to keep parlia-

nent and the country in ignorance of

his proceedings. Mr. Blair was dumb to the deman

of Barker for a denial of these state-

ments, and Premier Laurier came to

he rescue. The premier claimed that

the opposition was not fair in its criti-

clsm, and claimed that the governmen had acted in good faith. An effor

was being made to establish a Cana

dian industry, and it would not be in

keeping with the interests of the coun-

try to call upon a new industry to face

competition from American works

The order-in-council had been for a contract of one year, and it provided

contract of one year, and have to that a new agreement would have to be entered into each year. Parliament would have to vote the money, and would thus have a safeguard on the

would thus have a sateguard on the operations of Mr. Blair's department. He claimed that the country at large was favorable to the contract. Mr. Fielding stated that all parlia-ment would have to do would be to refrain from voting money to meet Clargue's hills

Clergue's bills. This brought from Mr. Borden a

draft thereof.

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St. John, N. B.

the information received from those willing and able to accomm

Charles D. Shaw,

be imposed upon Canadians. Mr. Borden (Halifax) was not surprised that Blair wished to know what the public were clamoring about. He reviewed the conduct of the minister of railways, and showed that on two ns parliament had been deceived in this matter. The contract had been brought down to the house, and now it turned out to be bogus, but it had ctioned by the deputy minister of railways, and the government, if Clergue saw fit to press his claim, would be compelled to carry out the terms of agreement.

In response to the opposition lead-er's demand for an explanation, Mr. Blair stated that on April 9th he learned that the contract had not been signed. On April 10th he wired Clergue sking him to execute the contract and

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asking him to execute the contract return it to the government. Then Borden pointed out that al-though Blair knew that there had been no contract on April 10th, he had stated to parliament that it had been that it had been tion should be made of the guarantee

tion coming from the minister of fin ance was almost inconceivable. Parnentary usage in any self respecting country would not tolerate such a proposal. The leader of the opposition also pointed out that Laurier had misquoted the order in council, and that any contention that the government could not be held to the agree nent was ridiculous.

The leader of the government knew that the railway department was iorally bound to give Clergue the order for five years, and that he would have to be paid. Mr. Haggart demanded to know why

the government had not given such information to the country when the contract was first brought down. He showed that the government were not only morally but legally bound to

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Carry out the agreement entered into by the deputy minister of rallways. Money had been flung away with reckless abandon. On the day that the order-in-council had been passed, authoriting a contract for rails at the order-id-council had been passed, authorizing a contract for rails at \$32.60 per tan, they could have been bought at \$25 per ton. The market was notoriously low, but had been ignored. Concluding, he characterized it as the most notoriously corrupt con-tract even made in any country.

the courts. The possession of the seat was not the important question be-fore the house, but the conduct of the returning officer, who had absented himself with an avowed purpose of blocking Klock's nomination. The election clerk was also induced to go into hiding. Was that not a matter worthy of enquiry by the house? If was clear from first to last that it was clear from first to last that it as an attempt to interfere with the

privileges of the house. Mr. Borden demanded to know why the government had brought on the election without having lists prepared. Premier Laurier said he did not know, and complimented the opposi-tion on the fair statement of the case. If he believed the privileges of the house had been violated he would grant an enquiry.

The premier claimed that no person had been injured by the conduct of had been injured by the conduct of the government. He defended the con-duct of the returning officer. Reply-ing to the leader of the opposition, he claimed that the government was not supposed to look into lists of 213 con-stituencies. The government was not able to do this. After the courts had exonerated the returning officer, par-liament would not be justified in un-doing the work of the courts. Mr. Borden asked Laurier to read that part of the decision of the court referring to the acquittal of the re-turning officer. The premier, quoting from the judg-ment, had to demonstrate that the court had ruled that the neglect of the officer was a matter for parlia-ment to invertion.

court had ruled that the neglect of the officer was a matter for parlia-ment to investigate. He refused to permit the enquiry, as nothing had been done to investigate. Mr. Hiaggart claimed that the gov-ernment had delegated certain rights to the courts in election cases, but there had not given them power to

they had not given them power to

consider such a situation as that ex-isting in connection with the Nipis-An a vote the Northrup amendment

vas lost.

The house then went into supply to onsider the railway estimates and he item for steel rails was taken up: Hon, Mr. Blair announced that 1,160 niles of the Intercolonial would be e-laid with rails taken from Mr. Clergue. Mr. Blair brought down Clergue. Mr. Blair brought down papers connected with the contract-In reply to Mr. Haggart, he stated that the Lake Superior Power Co. had returned a contract similar to that laid on the table on April 10th, duly executed, for 25,000 raits to be Sup-plied during five years. Mr. Blair stated that the contract would be amended in accord with the terms of

stated that the contrast would be amended in accord with the terms of the order-in-council, and submitted to the company for its signature. The item passed, the government agreeing to bring down a copy of the contract to be entered into before the supplementary estimates are brought down

OTTAWA, April 25 .- In the house today papers in connection with the Eastern Extension rallway award were brought down by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Hon. Mr. Fisher introduced a bill to

discussion. Mr. Wallace declared that the increases were being made by leaps and bounds, and that a halt should be called.

In view of the attempt made Montreal to buy up the prospective pay of the census enumerators, in-structions were sent out tonight to the effect that all cheques would be made payable to enumerators in person. Miller

Notice was given tonight that Hon Mr. Sifton will introduce a govern ment measure embodying the agree ment signed by the Crow's Nest Coa Company not to discriminate agains Canadians when the Crow's Nest Railway Company's bill comes in force This clinches Blair's defeat by Tarte. Hon. Mr. Paterson explained that the increase was to provide for the cur toms statistical branch.

THE SENATE.

OTTAWA. April 25.-In the senat OTTAWA, April 25.—In the senate Hon. Mr. Landry called attention to the complaints of Captain Winter against the Oliver equipment. He asked if the government intended to discontinue the issue of these accou-trements to the militia. He claimed

trements to the militia. He claimed that the imperial government had con-demned the equipment at Halifax. Hon. Mr. Mills replied that he know of no such condemnation, and he did not think it would be abandoned. The senate again went into commit-tee on the bill to amend the act re-specting the safety of snips, and Hon. Mr. Mills amended the bill so as to provide for the shipment of cattle. He also added a clause providing that in case of danger the captain might place goods upon deck.

NOTES.

Col. Tucker introduced a bill today, an act to vest in the city of St. John certain foreshores within and adjacent to the city of St. John and for other

purpos A general special order has been issued in connection with the forma-tion of rifle clubs. Two classes, mili-tary and civilian, are provided for. Members of the former will be ac tive militiamen and members of the latter reserve militiamen. Forty men over 16 years will constitute a rifle as over 16 years will constitute a rife as-sociation. An inspector of musketry will command the organization. The government engages to supply Lee-En-field rifles and summunition. The following order, issued with army orders lat February, 1901, is issued for information of all con-cerned, being an amendment to the order respecting the speciel way stra-

nonth. order respecting the special war gra tuity.

The amount of this gratuity issuable to paid lance sergeants and lance cor-porals and acting bombadiers engaged in South Africa will be as follows: Paid lance sergeants, 13-4 shares; paid lance corporals and acting bombadiers, 11-4 shares.

ride and shoot, and furnish satisfactory references and testimonials as to his ability to teach.

J. J. Moore, the Phoenix square boat builder, has an order from Miller Bros. of Millerton, Miramichi, for a steam launch of 54 feet keel. The launch is to be built at once. Mr. Moore has a boat almost finished for launch of 54 feet keel. Bros., which is to have a gas engine

SOUTH AFRICA.

LONDON, April 26 .- The war office has received a further brief telegram from Lord Kitchener, recording the from Lord Kitchener, recording the capture of Boers and the taking of a 12 pounder gun, together with the find-ing of a 4.7 inch navel gun which the Boers captured at Helvetla. It is reported from Pretoria that Gen. Baden-Powell will resign the in-spectorship of the South African con-stabulary and return to England at an early date.

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early date. The war office professes to know nothing of this report, but officials there think Gen. Baden-Powell may decide to take a short holiday. LONDON, April 28.-Wm. P. Stead,

LONDON, April 26.-Wm. P. Stead, in an interview with a representative of the Daily Mail yesterday, said: "The Boers are calculating" upon England's becoming embroiled with Russia or upon some other interna-clonal complication. If I am not mis-taken we are on the verge of a storm ross the Atlantic that will rudely atter our peaceful calculations. , When the United States congress

eets, the Clayton-Bulwer treaty wi torn into ahreds and flung in ou ces. We shall have to choose be

P. E. I. LEGISLATURE.

CHARLOTTETOWN, April 25.-The provincial legislature will tomorrow adjourn for two or three weeks. The session has already lasted five weeks and little has been done. The esti-mates have not yet been tabled nor the budget brought down. It is be lieved that the legislature is adjourn ed pending a reply to Premier Far guharson's appeal to Ottawa for fin ancial assistance, as well as to avoid re-election trials set down for next

SYDNEY. SYDNEY, April 25.—The French barkentine Marionette, from Provi-dence, R. I., bound for St. Pierre, is in port.

There is great activity in, shipping There is great activity in, shipping here. In addition to steamers, several barkentines and a number of schoon-ers are in the stream and wharves. North Sydney harbor is clear of ice. The Canadian government cutter Constance is in port. The Constance is to look after the fisheries this sum-mer and will make North School how mer, and will make North Sydney her headquarters.

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Speeches By Ganong of Charlotte and Fowler of Kings.

OTTAWA LETTER

The Former Put in a Strong Word for Our Sturdy Fishermen -The Latter Would Have the Transportation Question Dealt With on its Merits.

Tarte Took Two Bad Falls Out

of Blair.

OTTAWA, April 18.-Mr. Bickerdike of the St. Lawrence division, Montreal, who is one of the harbor commission ers of that city, introduced the trans portation question into the house yes terday for the second time this ses sion. The speeches which followed were all of considerable merit, but one

were an of considerable merit, but one of the weaknesses of western men was that they seemed to consider that the Canadian transportation question has resolved itself into a question as to whether Montreal or Quebec should be the national port of this country. They seemed to forget that in the They seemed to forget that in the maritime provinces there are ports which need not the ice breaking ma chinery by which Mr. Dobell proposes to make a winter port at Quebec, nor the extensive light house and signal service which must necessarily be provided in order to prepare the St. Law rence route for the coming of any large fleets of modern steamers. But there were those present who did not forget that New Brunswick and Nova Scotia had claims in this direction, and the interests of the lower provinces were well looked after.

The leading point brought out in the debate was the necessity of immedi ate action on the part of the govern ment in order to save Canada from the threatening advances made by the American railways and the large steam ship lines which call at American ports Monk, who is always practical, le an excellent speech. He first made an excellent speech. considered Canada's relative position in the commercial race, and claimed that in the antipodes methods were employed which were far in advance of those available to shippers in Canada. A few days ago the minister of agriculture, who is unable to classify the tomato, told the house in connec tion with his estimates for cold stor-uge, that dead beef could be handled in a temperature of from 29 to 30 degrees above zero, and that it could be thus landed in Great Britain in a marketable condition.

Now one of the complaints made yes-terday afternoon was in regard to the facilities afforded Canadian beef shippers at Montreal and other points. Mr. Monk therefore took occasion to make enquiries into this traffic. He found that in New Zealand dead beef is shipped in a temperature about zero Accordingly he is not surprised that Mr. Fisher has not been successful as a minister of agriculture when he knows so little about the affairs of his department. The minister of agriculture informed the house no later than Monday that everything in regard to cold storage was in a satisfactory

sewhere in order to ship their Mr. Monk claims that relief lies in the direction of earnest endeavors on the part of the government to fit Canada in the race with the United States, and he suggests that the only way to attain this end is to dip deep into the treasury and overcome the obstacles which may be met with. Sacrifices must be made, and made at once, if Canada is to enjoy the trade justly belongs to her.

The disgraceful condition of the hydrographic charts of Canada was brought up by Dr. Roddick, and Mr. Monk suggested that it was time that some improvement was made in this direction also. In 1820, Admiral Bayfield surveyed the coastal waters of Canada, and since that time nothing has been done to provide more accurate statistics in regard to the ap-

proach to our harbors and rivers. It was shown that in the Gulf of St. awrence currents of the knots per hour existed, and that no record of them had been placed on any map pro-vided for the use of navigators. The British authorities have repeatedly ndemned the charts of Canadian waters, and money should be spent in improving them.

Mr. Ganong of Charlotte suggested a remedy, which was received with considerable applause on both sides of the house. He thinks it would be well for Canada to take a hand in the naval operations of the empire, and at the me time provide three vessels which might be used in connection with the hydrographic survey of the eastern and vestern coasts of the dominion. He regrets that there is no encouragement for our sturdy fishermen to remain in Canada, and that they are really forming a navy reserve for the American navy. In time of war Canada would only be prepared to take part to the extent of providing men who could ride a horse or shoot straight. This completely shuts out the class of men

who, while they cannot do either of these things, can get over a spar as quickly as any men in the world, and Mr. Ganong suggests that these men, coming from the ranks of the fishermen of the maritime provinces, should be given a chance.

Another one of New Brunswick's representatives who was heard to advantage was Mr. Fowler. This young politician is now a front bencher, having been taken from the back row and given a seat alongside of Mr. Taylor, the chief conservative whip. Mr. Fowdisposed of. ler argued that the transportation question was being considered on algether too narrow lines. He contended that it is not a matter which should treat of short hauls and cheap ports, out it should be talked of from a adian standpoint. If Canada had certain natural disadvantages to contend with, he maintained that it was the duty of the government to over them. It had been said that it was a ong haul to the maritime provinces but even if this were the case, the government should make provision place the Intercolonial in a position to handle all the Canadian trade. While he could not agree with the minister of railways as to the price paid for the Drummond County road, he believed that the extension of the Intercolonial to Montreal was a wise move. But he utterly condemned the policy adopted by Mr. Blair, which had resulted in the C. P. R. being driven from St. John. Under existing conditons, if Canada disagreed with the United States, the trade of this country would be completely tied up. This is a condition of affairs which should not be allowed to exist. Canada had been called upon in the past to face many difficulties and to surmount them, and she should be prepared to act in this case as she had in others. While Montreal and Quebec may be considered summer ports, it is utterly absurd to talk of them as winter ports. The practical results to be attained by the ice breaking machinery suggested by Mr. Dobell was a matter of mere speculation, and it was a waste of time to talk of Quebec as a winter port of Canada. Some port in the maritime provinces must be selected as the outlet for Canadian produce during the winter months, and the sooner the government moved in this matter the better. It was a question that br no delay, and it was a case of now or never. Not only had the government to consider the canal system of th country, but they must look for an outlet for the produce which came down by the canals, and this was to found at the tidal waters of the Atlantic. Mr. Gourley and Mr. Ross of Victoria also had a say in the interests of the maritime provinces, and they both favor a better service on the Intercol Mr. Gourley advocates th ouble tracking of the Intercol and Mr. Ross's contentions are for anyhing in the way of cheap rates and a reduction in freight charges to people of the west. Mr. Ross says that the rallway department is not advancing as fast as it should in this resp and he asks for more consider regard to the claims of the maritin provinces. One point on which most of the peakers agreed was in regard to the roposal to establish a transportation ommission, which would have ful owers to make provision for the bet rment of the trade of this country, ubject to the approval of the govern ment. It was suggested that this board should consist of gentlemen appointed apart from political consider tions, and that the best men in the sitions. They could devote their entire time to questions of this nature, and rould thus be able to grapple mor fectually with adverse situ which might arise. Their establish nent in office would do away with the necessity of appealing to so many dif-ferent departments of the government, and there would be a unity in action which could not fail to be advantageous to the country at large. OTTAWA, April 19.-There was n demonstration on Parliament Hill yes-terday when Mr. Tarte won a most there, but are hauled some hundreds plete victory over Mr. Blair in the matter of the Crow's Nest Pass Railway Company's charter. There was no firing of guns, no applause or any demonstration which might be taken ers of this country were froced to go as commemorative of a great substan- from Montreal than from Portland. and told the house that if they were



bitter during the previous weeks ended by Mr. Blair's absence for his health it. and the withdrawal of opposition to the proposals of Mr. Tarte. The minister of public works insisted that if the Crow's Nest Railway Company was to be given a charterf or a railway to the border, it must be with the express understanding that Canadians would be able to buy coal from the Crow's Nest Coal Company as cheap-ly as Americans. Mr. Blair, knowing that this was in the interests of the Canadian Pacific railway, promptly favored the passing of the bill as it was originally presented to the committee, and recommended as minister of railways that it should be passed. But Mr. Tarte quietly met these advances by a solid opposition which meant that Mr. Blair would have to come down, and Mr. Blair is down. No coal can be sold in discrimination against the Canadian interests except under penalty of three dollars per ton, which may be imposed at the discretion of the government on all coal so

The transportation question was up in the house again yesterday afternoon and evening, and it was somewhat disappointing. It was announ on the previous day that Sir Louis Davies would have an important announcement to make in regard to the st. Lawrence route, Unfortun his important statement, like that of the minister of agriculture on cold storage, had been heard by the on a previous occasion, and so there was little interest in it. At different times since he has been minister of marine and fisheries Sir Louis has had the pleasure of meeting many sea captains who are engaged in trans-Atlantic liners on the St. Law-rence route. From them he has gathered considerable information in re-

fal triumph for the minister of public The heavy insurance rates were provworks. The fight which had been so ing disastrous to Canadian interests and he thought there was reason for When Mr. Fitzpatrick took the stand that it was unwise to enter up-

on the expenditure of large sums of money in connection with the St. Lawrence route, he bumped fairly and squarely against Mr. Tarte. The solicitor general claimed that it was nonsense to talk of deepening the chan-nel between Quebec and Montreal sufficiently to enable large steamers to reach the latter point. In this day of improvement ships are being constantly increased in size, until vessels of 20,000 tons are not considered too large for the trans-atlantic trade. Keeping in mind this rapid growth in tonnage, Mr. Fitzpatrick contends that not only would a 27 ft. 6 in. depth of channel be necessary on the St. Lawrence, but it would have to be nearer 33 feet and to maintain this depth at low water, he asserts is an impossibility. With natural harbors such as the ports of Portland, Boston

and New York have, capable of accom dating vessels of any size, it is be yond hope that the owners of steamship lines will look to Montreal as a port of entry.

Now, if there is one thing that Mr. unfit for lifes' duties, but Mr. Carson's heroic nature rose above these difficul-Tarte is tender about, it is his ship ties, and his presence was conspicu channel on the St. Lawrence. When ous upon the streets as he drove Mr. Fitzpatrick told the house that to accomplish his business. He was an elder in the Presbyterian church, there were times in the year when the water in the St. Lawrence was not and was among the large contributors over 25ft. 6 in. deep, the minister of towards the building of their new and public works rose in his wrath and handsome church. There being no pastook a hand in the discussion. Mr. Fitzpatrick stated that he had secured tor over this church at present, the funeral services were conducted by his information from the department of public works and that Mr. Tarte Rev. Mr. McDonald, Methodist, assist should also be in possession of these facts. He twitted the minister of ed by Rev. Mr. Cornwall Bantist The interment was in the family burying public works with his ignorance in this ground at West Quaco. The handsom gard to the lighting and buoying of that route from the Straits of Belle Isle to Montreal. Out of his list of He promptly told the solicitor general family of Halifax; crescent from marine acquaintances he has selected, that he did not believe his statement James Collins: Easter lilies from the four captains of the Ailan and Do-minion lines as authorities for the up when Mr. Tarte rose to his feet and King's Daughters' Guild of St. John: sheaf of wheat from a friend; carnaexplained that he did not question the tions and roses from the Christian En deavor of Presbyterian church; wreath from immediate friends of the accuracy of the statement made the solicitor general, beyond the fact that the latter's informant had misfamily; bouquet from Mrs. Dr. Gillmor; cut flowers from friends of the led him. But Mr. Fitzpatrick thoroughly aroused by this time, and deceased. Mr. Carson will be much he started in to show that much of missed in the village, but especially in his home. He was a kind husband, as the money already spent, particularly indulgent father, and respected by all who knew him. Much sympathy is that invested in public works at Quebec, had been wasted. The only use to which the basin at Quebec could tendered to his wife, who is known for be put was to store coal and lumber. her sterling qualities, and to his fam Mr. Fitzpatrick did not know what ily. had been done with the money and suggested that Mr. Tarte should tell Children Cry for house about it. He thought that Mr. Tarte had started in to consider CASTORIA the transportation question from a national standpoint, and not as question that concerned Quebec and CHATHAM. Montreal alone. Personally he was surprised that Mr. Tarte should have Ex-Ald. Robinson Lying Hopelessi forgotten Quebec's claims in this im-Ill-Struck Water at Last. oortant matter, and Mr. Tarte asserted that he had not done so. The soli The Sun's Chatham correspondent citor general and the minister of pubtelegraphed yesterday: Ex-Ald. Robinson was stricken wit lic works kept sparring for an open-ing until both were warmed up, and hen Mr. Fitzpatrick asked Mr. Tarte aralysis on Friday night and been unconscious ever since. This is his second or third attack. Mr. Rob-inson has been a successful carriage builder. 'o keep quiet, assuring him that whe he (Tarte) spoke he would not be interrupted. It was a settler for the minister of public works, and Mr. Fitz-Water was struck by the partie patrick finished his denunciation of the boring the wells for the waterworks a boring the wells for the waterworks at a depth of about seventy feet, and a six inch stream is now flowing. This well is not on the ground lately pur-chased, but on the adjoining land of Mr. Fisher, and a trade of one piece for another is in progress. A large ocean steamer is expected here today to load for Mr. Richards. The Platea is now discharging cargo at Sydney preparatory to coming here St. Lawrence route scheme without further questioning. After dinner Mr. Tarte took up the pueppedate under Mt. Tatte took up the pueppedate use and pue uppedate to pre-speech. He seems to be the only min-ister who is able to grapple with such a scheme, and he again gave parlia-ment the benefit of his views as to what the railway policy of this coun-try should be. Mr. Tarte started out at Sydney preparatory to coming to load. by wrapping the solicitor general and John Charlton over the knuckles. He The ferry steamers are on the routes again, and some more of the small craft are ready for the water. Easterly wind has prevalled for nearassured the house that the former knew nothing at all about dredging or transportation, and that his ex-perience as a lawyer did not justify ly four weeks, and as it is gen accompanied by rain the weather him in attempting to talk about very disagreeable. JOPLIN, Mo., April 23.- Officer Sweeny was killed and Officer Brannon was fatally wounded today while attempting to arrest five trainps in a box car. In the confusion following the shooting, which was done by one of the prisoners, four of the tramps es-ened. things of which he knew nothing. Of Mr. Charlton he had little to say be yond the fact that that gentleman might know something about logging but that his knowledge of dredgin was nil. Mr. Tarte, going ver the same ground as he did earlier in the VICTORIA, B. C., April 24.-A govern ment bill introduced in the legislature auth prizes the loan of five millions for the pur moze of aiding and constructing railways i the province. The bill provides that th season when he first spoke on the transportation question, showed that with an expenditure of \$3,000,000 on the province. The bill provides the government have absolute control ov rates of subsidized railways. ontrol over th

to think seriously of arranging for the carrying of Canadian produce through Canadian ports they must provide a Canadian winter port as an outlet for these goods. And it was at this stage that Mr. Tarte drove two or three solid blows home at the policy of the Hon. Andrew G. Blair. Although Mr. Tarte did not mention the minister's name it was easy to see that he was after Mr. Blair. He complained that during his absence in Paris \$250,000 with which he intended to erect elevators had been struck out, but he was willing to let bygones be bygones in that direction. Turning to the Intercolonial railway he submitted that never yet has this piece of govern ment property been a paying invest-ment, and that it should be used for the development of the western resources of this country. Mr. Tarte ondemns anything which tends to hinder the C. P. R. from reaching the sea, and he insisted that that railway should be encouraged and given run ning powers over the Intercolonial. He considers it a blow to the interests of Canada that the Canadian Pacific should be shut out of St. John, and he irges that unless the great highway of this country is given a freer hand in its endeavor to reach the Canadian seaboard the dominion will not prosper as it should. Evidently the minister of public works is hot after Mr. Blair, for in telling the country that the \$120,000 surplus on the Intercolonial had no existence, except in the mind of the minister of railways, he is unmasking some of the methods employed by Mr. Blair to deceive th lectors. J. D. MCKENNA

What Would They Give ? It seems a waste of time to warn eople against neglecting coughs and colds, but what would victims of consumption and pneumonia give if their disease were only in its beginning, if it were only a cough or cold? Deadly ung diseases begin with colds that could certainly be cured by Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, the great prescription, which not merely relieves but thoroughly cures cough and cold together.

ST. MARTINS.

The funeral of Joseph Carson, col lector of customs, took place Monday afternoon from his late residence. A very large concourse of people assem bled to pay the last tribute of respec to the departed. His family, with the exception of one son in the United States, were all present. Mr. Carson for a long period had been a suffere from rheumatism, and for nearly twenty years had been unable to walk. This would have so crushed the ordinary man that he would have been



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odd guests gave ample proof. The dining hall was handsomely draped in the national colors with St. George's flag, with the British and the Canadian ensigns in artistite prominence. From above the head of the table a portrait of His Majesty, flanked by English and Canadian flags, gazed approvingly upon the festive scene. The table with its snowy linen, shining silver and glittering glass, glowed under the shaded lights of colored tapers and profuse decorations of red and white roses set off by smilax and ferns completed its beauty. The menu cards under the coat of arms and the motto of the society bore a picture of St. George's combat with the dragon and contained the follow-ing bill of fare:

Oysters on the Half Shell. Queen Olives. Green Sea Turtle.

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dition and that the government had practically solved the transportation question in that directon at least. But sides of the the speakers on both house yesterday showed how far this statement departed from the truth, and as a matter of fact everything has yet to be done, and almost nothing has been accomplished.

Mr. Monk suggests that the time has arrived when Canada must take action if she wishes to preserve the small amount of trade that has been left her by the ports of the United States. In order to do that he holds that the government should take practical steps immediately. It is necessary that the canal system of Canada should be made as free as possible, and the country should be prepared to make large sacrifices in order to enjoy the advantages of their own trade and to capture that of the western states. Exercy year large sums of money were works of construction in various parts of the dominion. In many cases it was doubtful whether this expendiwas doubtful whether this expendi-ture was wise. It was certain that beyond the mere local service that they might render, the buildings were of almost no importance from a ra-tional standpoint. He urged that it would be well for the government to consider the advisability of calling a halt in the expenditure of money on such works, so that they might have at their disposal large sums for the ent of the natural resources of Canadian ports.

Mr. Monk complained, too, that although the government had done much for the Grand Trunk railway that concern had abandoned Canadia ports in favor of those in the United States. However, he did not feel that much blame attached to the Grand Trunk, inasmuch as the governm had failed to supply long promised facilities at Montreal. Accordingly the Grand Trunk Railway Co. were forced to look elsewhere for an outlet, and so they had gone to Portland. The responsibility of this condition of affairs rested upon the complicated system inaugurated by the present government in regard to the solution of the transportation problem. On the St. Lawrence route it is found neces to deal with the minister of public works, the minister of marine and fisheries, the minister of customs, the minister of railways, and Mr. Dobell, the minister without portfolio. All these gentlemen had their own ideas these gentlemen had their own ideas as to the best way of meeting difficul-ties which arise from time to time, and the result had been that too many cooks have spolled the broth. Mr. Monit believed that if Mr. Tarte had been left to himself, Montreal would today be the national port of Canada. But the minister of public works was blocked on every hand by his colleagues, and so Canada suffered. Mr. asked Mr. Tarte if this was correct, and the minister of public works admitted that it was. Canada found herself handicapped, and the produc-

statement that he has perfected the appliances for safeguarding the inerests of shipping from the mouth of the St. Lawrence to Montreal. For the third time yesterday he reviewed their opinions, and gave them to the house in rebuttal of the statements made by Mr. Monk, Mr. Bickerdike and others.

Sir Louis is most emphatic in his claims that nothing that his department can furnish is wanting on the St. Lawrence route. His convictions in this direction, however, do not commend themselves to many on his own side of the house and in the opposition ranks. Reports were brought to the notice of the minister of marine and isheries showing that in many respects the lighthouse service and system of buoying the channel of the St. Lawrence were defective. But Sir Louis, having claimed that they are perfect, cannot admit that anything further must be done, and so it is sable that this St. Lawrence route will be left in much the same condition as it is at present, until there is a change in the directing head of the marine and fisheries department. In fact Sir Louis is so tender on this subject hat he took the house by the ears and assured them that they must not criticise his department. He ob-jects to anything derogatory to the Canadian waterway system being uttered in parliament, inasmuch as it will provide United States ports with information which can be used to the disadvantage of Canada. Of course disadvantage of Canada. Of course this is high sounding and patriotic, but when it is remembered that. Sir Louis is rather touchy when criticized by his opponents his true motives will not commend themselves so strongly to those to whose notice they are sub-

mitted.

But although he again gave to parlament the story of the four sea captains, he did not enlighten them as to what the government's intentions are in regard to the solution of the mos in regard to the solution of the most important question of the day—the transportation of Canadian produce by Canadian routes. Hon. Chas. Fitz-patrick, solicitor general, who spoke after Sir Louis Davies, disagreed en-tirely with the minister of marine and fisheries in regard to the satisfactory condition of the St. Lawrence river Mr. Fitzpatrick contends that it is all nonsense to talk of inducing business men of this country to ship their good by way of Montreal, when they can reach the sea so much more easily and more quickly by the lines to Portland, Boston and New York. Again, he submits that even when goods are taken to Montreal to be forwarded to the old

of miles further to Portland and exported from that point. This is due to the fact that on a vessel of 8,000 tons, the owners will have to pay \$22,500 more in insurance in one year

the French river route the distance from Chicago to Montreal would be reduced to 1,348 miles, while the distance from Chicago to New York is 1,470 miles. The distance from Montreal to Liverpool is 900 miles less than from New York to Liverpool, and with

these advantages Mr. Tarte hopes to meet the competition of the ports of Boston, New York and Portland.

The principal feature of Mr. Tarte's address was that during which he spoke from a national standpoint. He is one of the men who considers that Canada is not Montreal and Quebec





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During the impartial discussion of these viands Harrison's orchestra these Viands Harrison's oronestra provided a welcome programme of music, and after the material part of the entertainment was concluded the appropriate toast list had its turn. At the request of the president, Secre-tary Bowyer Smith read telegrams of greeting appropriate to the day from the societies in Montreal and Ottawa, and a letter of regret from his wor ship the mayor.

The president then rose to propose The president then rose to propose the toast of The King, the first time the toast had been proposed at a din-ner of the society for sixty-four years. The health of our late lady the Queen had been so often honored that it seemed as if no change could be made. But she had gone, followed by such mourning as had pertained to no other monarch through all the ages. The Queen was dead, and now the cry must be God Save the King, and to this he asked those present to pledge themselves with the fervor that always greeted the former toast. Gentlemen, His Imperial Majesty the King, and upor their feet with raised glasses the guests enthusiastically honored the toast.

The Governor General was next pro posed by the president in a brief and appropriate tribute to the present holder of the office accompanied by the wish that they of the lower province might have an opportunity to nake his personal acquaintance in the near future.

make mis personal acquaintance in the near future. Toasts were also proposed to the Lieut.-George's Societies, Mayor of St. John, Board of Trade and the Ladies. During the evening songs and speeches were made by Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, Rev. J. A. Richardson, W. M. Jarvis, S. Smith, Raiph Markham, W. E. Skillen, W. Watson Allen, Deputy Mayor Maxwell, G. Wetmore Merritt, B. Armstrong, Sheriff Sturdee, Hon. Mr. Dunn, Hon, H. A. McKeown and others. After the regular toasts had been duly boonord the members gave themselves over to a half hour of songs, speeches and in-formed health drinking; during which the been'th of the ex-president of St. George's Society, J. deWolf Spurr, was proposed and gratefully responded to in a speech pleasantly reminiscent of the history of the society. The president next responded to a toast. In his honor, proposed in a con-gratulatory speech by G. Sidney Smith, and "God Save the King."

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about thirty years was a member of this Grand Lodge and was always in attendance when possible. Other equally faithful but less pro-minent members have gone from us, who will be missed from their homes, firesides and lodge rooms, for the fam. I am glad to be able to report that Lodge at the meeting of G. L. of B. A.

firesides and lodge rooms, for the fam- held in the city of London, Ontario, on lies and relatives of whom this Grand Lodge has the most profound sym-pathy. The grand secretary will doubtless Armstrong, Kelly and Pitts, altogether mention of these, coming as they a good representation. The meeting make do under the notice of his office. Let was a most interesting one, and much us, brethren, by the death of these important business was transacted. I

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bers be reminded to be also ready, was glad to meet so many of the repfor we know not the hour when the resentative Orangemen of British Am-Son of man cometh. erica, and do not hesitate to say that no I beg to recommend that suitable more representative body of men could letters of condolence be sent to the be brought together in all Canada.

families of our late brethren, Bro. A public meeting and banquet were Wills and Bro. Roxborough. part of the programme for our plea-sure and entertainment, at both of It is now my painful duty to refer to the death of our late beloved sov- which members of the representation ereign Queen Victoria. I approach from the Grand Lodge took a promithis duty with the greatest reverence. ment part. The reports of that meet-Known the world over as "Victoria ing being placed in the hands of the the Good," loved and adored by her members and lodges, it is not neces-400,000,000 subjects for her Christian sary for me to say more on this subvirtues and true womanly sympathies, ject.

acknowledged to be the greatest and The triennial council meeting in New best ruler the world has ever seen, her name will go down to posterity as a meeting of the G. L. of B. A., it was impossible for me to be present. This jurisdiction was well represented, howsovereign and ruler without parallel in the world's history. The Victorian era will be long re-membered as the one in which the greatest and most rapid strides were made in civilizing the world, science, ever, by Brothers P. G. M. Armstrong, Kelly and Pitts, and Grand Secretary Morrison and Grand Treasurer Heine. A report from these brethren will art, invention and literature, and all doubt be presented at this meeting. that goes to make mankind more happy The glorious 12th of July was, from eports to hand, enjoyed in the usual Victoria the Good, by her example

manner in different parts of the provas Queen, wife and mother, and the ince, and with much enthusiasm fostering of all that was good, has left was present with the brethren of St. to her subjects greater liberties, John, Westmorland and Albert coungreater contentment and greater pos- | ties in the village of Salisbury, and sibilities than any ruler has ever done nothing could be more pleasant than the manner in which the day was

The news of the death of our late spent. The usual speeches from beloved Sovereign was received every- stand erected on the grounds provided for the gathering, were made. After where by the members of our order with the most profound sorrow, which returning from the parade through the was voiced by our grand master and village, meals were provided in a large building on the grounds at a moderate Sovereign N. Clark Wallace in a cable despatch to our beloved King Edward price, and nothing whatever occurred VII., and which was duly acknowto interfere with the celebration, all voting it the most pleasant gathering But while we yet mourn the loss of on 12th July for many years. The comso great and good a ruler as our late mittee from Moncton lodges who probeloved Queen, we bow with submisvided the grounds and the churches sion to the Divine will, and welcome to providing the meals came in for mos

the throne her worthy son and succeslavish praise. sor, King Edward VII., who we feel The reports of the grand treasurer will be a worthy successor indeed. And and grand secretary will be placed be-I am sure that I voice the sentiments fore Grand Lodge, and from them you of the Orange order everywhere when will receive more minute informatio I say that we believe the same wis concerning the standing and income course of our late lamented Queen will from the primary lodges, which will, be followed by King Edward VII. and I feel sure, carry out my remarks with that we can in all sincerity with heart and voice exclaim: "God Save the reference to the success of the Grand Lodge in a previous paragraph.

I have issued dispensations during the year to initiate and advance a I am pleased to be able to congratu late the members of Grand Lodge on number of brethren without waiting the usual time. The reasons given ap the continued prosperous condition of peared to me sufficient. I do not think. our order in this province. I believe I however, that more than the ordinary am not saying too much when I tell you that never before in the history number were given.

The grand secretary will present you of our order has prosperity visited the different parts of our province to that with a report showing how the money voted by the Grand Lodge at its last sesion to visit lodges in the several extent as during the past year. The number of primary lodges re-sesion to visit lodges in the several porting is very large, and the per counties was disbursed. The grand capita tax proportionately so. This secretary and myself allotted to the state of affairs in our jurisdiction is several counties what seemed to be a most satisfactory, and would perhaps fair allotment of these funds, and hope lead us to suppose that our duty had our judgment in this particular case

ended towards our beloved order. This, will meet with your approval. however, is not so. There are still The Orange Mutual Insurance Somany parts of our province without ciety of our order ought to receive in hit the Orange hall with the ilag flying on more thought from the members of the 12th of July, and our aim must be this Grand Lodge. It has passed the year-



province will not forget The Sentinel some case of solid service. The silver when their list of newspapers for the .service is one of the richest and best year's reading is being made up. which the committee could procure in The Sentinel fills a place in Canada

that no other newspaper does, in as tion: "Presented to A. J. Armstrong, much as it is entirely devoted to the D. G. M., by the Grand Orange Lodge propagation of our principles; and the of New Brunswick, April 1901." er who does not read this paper cannot so well keep up with what is being done in our order and is not, therefore, so well able to do his duty towards it himself.

I hope the brethren will conclude extenso. that to be real live Orangemen they must read the Sentinel, and consequently will subscribe for it at once. In conclusion I trust that this fiftyeighth session of the Grand Lodge may be the means of doing much good to July at Moncton the order in this part of our jurisdiction as well as generally throughout the province. I hope harmony and good feeling will be the predominating feature of this sesion, and that all the business transacted may be for the drew attention to the pleasant quar further perpetuation of Orange printers in which this session is held, pointed out the peace and prosperity ciples everywhe

Yours in F., H. and C., DOUGLAS MCARTHUR. Grand Master.

The report of the grand secretary. Neil J. Morrison of St. John, was presented, which was referred to a committe

Grand Treasurer P. E. Heine present ed a financial statement, showing recelpts for the year \$1,684.37 and disbursements \$1,093.49, which was also referred to a committee The rest of the afternoon session was devoted to business of a private nature.

CAMPBELLITON, April 23. — The grand secretary, Neil J. Morrison, disastrous war in South Africa, and in his report stated that two new lodges were organized during the



sion. Sir William Gurdon, liberal, ing the second reading today, urge port of his motion that such marrie permitted throughout the United St ermitted throughout the United States. The pponents of the bill asserted that it was aly introduced in the interest of certain ich and influential people who had brokes opponents of the bill asserted only introduced in the inter-rich and influential people wh the law and desired to be whi After a long debate, Sir W moved the closure, which was

The bill passed its second reading, 279

vantage of insuring in the Orange N. B. PROVINCIAL RIFLE ASSO-CIATION.

opinion thereon, expressed the plea-The annual meeting of the N. B. Provincial Rifle Association was held Wednesday with a large local attendance. The council submitted its annual report, speaking hopefully

the early completion of the ranges at

Harrison's orchestra welcome programme of after the material part of ent was concluded the toast list had its turn. At of the president, Secre-Smith read telegrams of propriate to the day from in Montreal and Ottawa, of regret from his wor

iyor. dent then rose to propose The King, the first time been proposed at a din-society for sixty-four health of our late Queen had been so that it seemed as if no be made. But she had d by such mourning as d to no other monarch ages. The Queen was w the cry must be God g, and to this he asked to pledge themselves vor that always greeted st. Gentlemen, His Imty the King, and upon with raised glasses the usiastically honored the

or General was next propresident in a brief and tribute to the present he office accompanied by at they of the lower prohave an opportunity to onal acquaintance in the

also proposed to the Lieut.-sident McKinley, President St. lety, St. Andrew's and St. ties, Mayor of St. John, Board evening songs and speeches Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, Rev. Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, Rev. ison, W. M. Jarvis, S. Smith, m. W. E. Skillen, W. Watson Mayor Maxwell, G. Wetmore mstrong, Sheriff Sturdee, Hon. n. H. A. McKeown and others. egular toasts had been duly nembers gave themselves over ir of songs, speeches and in-drinking; during which the ex-president of St. George's leWolf Spurr, was proposed y responded to in a speech miniscent of the history of The president next responded his honor, proposed in a con-eech by G. Sidney Smith, and closed with hearty singing of a King."

A COLD IN ONE DAY

ve Bromo Quinine Tablets. All ind the money if it fails to W. Grove's signature is on

ns who stole the money the Moncton post office trge. The police are caresating the matter. W. C. f the postal department ton yesterday in connec-

that was to have been held here a little over a year ago was looked forward to by the members of this Grand Lodge, and how deep was the disappointment when certain circumstances prevented that meeting. The bright side to all that disappointment to me now is that I have the pleasure in tion. bidding you welcome here instead of my predecessor.

ORANGE GRAND LODGE

Fifty-eighth Annual Meet-

ing Opened at Camp-

bellton

Large Number of Mem-

bers from All Parts of the

Province Present at

the Opening.

Douglas MeArthur of St. John-

Reports of the Grand Secretary and the Grand

Address of Grand Master

Treasurer Presented.

CAMPBELLITON, N. B, April 23 .-

The Grand Orange Lodge of New Brunswick assembled in 58th annual meeting at the Masonic hall here this afternoon, over one hundred members

eing present. About fifty additional

members are expected to arrive this evening and in the morning.

At two o'clock Grand Master Doug-

las McArthur called the meeting to

order, and after the usual opening

ceremonies and the appointment of

following address, which was referred

CAMPBELLISON, N. B., April 23.

Brethren-The fifty-eighth annual

ession of the R. W. Grand Lodge is

now upon us, and once more we are

convened in Grand Lodge session to look over the past, legislate for the

future, and generally to consider the best methods to perpetuate the prin-

ciples of our loyal association in the

It gives me more than ordinary

pleasure to present to you my first

address as your grand master. In do-

ing so, brethren, it comes to my mind

that for fifty-eight years my prede-cessors have trodden this same path. Many of these brethren were the fore-

marked ability; considering these things, I do not find it an easy matter

to prepare this address. I have confidence, however, that con-

idering the first year of the occu-

pancy of the chair by the grand mas-ter is generally looked upon as a year of education, one in which the experi-

ence gained may be stored up for fu-

ture use, I therefore feel that I can

confidently hope for the sympathy of

I am glad to see so large a repre-

sentation present at this Grand Lodge.

It speaks louder than words for the

love and loyalty of the members to

Orange principles, and I extend to you

all a most earnest and hearty wel-

I am particularly glad and highly

ful town of Campbellton.

their midst.

omored to have the privilege of doing this, meeting as we are for the first time in this highly favored and beauti-

You will remember how the session

every brother Orangeman present.

most men of their times, men

To the Officers and Members of the R.

W. Grand Lodge of N. B .:

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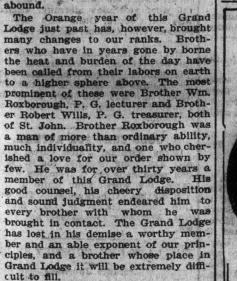
o a committee:

I had long felt that I would enjoy the year as possible; but have to ac-knowledge with much regret that I a visit to Campbellton, whose fame is widespread as a railway town, a sumcame far short of doing as much work mer resort, the angler's paradise, and where dull care can be thrown to the in this direction as was intended by me on coming into office. Business and four winds with more ease than in any other reasons prevented me from doing other place in New Brunswick. I congratulate the brethren on the this.

I am glad to be able to state, ho North Shore on their beautiful and happy surroundings, and trust that ever, that the visits L was able to make were a source of much satisfaction to our order, in which more than ordinme, inasmuch as I was received by the members of the lodges in the most ary interest has been taken of late years, may continue to flourish in cordial manner, and in every case

their midst. During the year since we last met our dominion has enjoyed much pros-perity; peace and plenty have been vouchsafed to us on all sides, and found the members showing great interest in the order, working harmoniously and anxious for more light on the subject.

among no body of people has all this been more enjoyed than among the members of our loyal and beloved or-I am also glad to be able to say that during the year very little has come up in the lodges in the way of friction der. This is not to be wondered at, that necessitates an appeal to the because a people who are loyal and patriotic to the core, honest, indus-trious and self-reliant, cannot fail of their reward where peace and plenty Grand Lodge. A few matters of minor consequence may come before you, but they are of such a simple characte



Brother Robert Wi' membered by Grand Lodge as its re-spected grand treasurer for a number of years. His sterling qualities as man, a Christian, a believer in total abstinence, and a staunch member of our order, exemplifying his belief in all these by his every day life. His

2 ABY: OWN SOAP

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Baby's Own Soap makes youngsters, clean, sweet, and fresh. It keeps their delicate skins in good order. Made entirely from vegetable fats, it is an emollient as well as a cleanser, and is as example must have borne much good fruit in our order, and among those useful on a lady's toilet as in who were intimately acquainted with the nursery. him; a man of strong opinions but Faintly but exquisitely arowith every respect for those of others. Faithful in his denunciation of wrong, matic.

faithful in his love for right. Outspoken on the lines of the principles he espoused. He was a man of whom the world would be better if it con-tained more of his kind. He, too, for Beware of Imitations.

to press forward until no part of our time when any me jurisdiction where it is possible to sup-port an Orange lodge can be found an almost every day occurrence to find without this adjunct to modern civilimembers of our order being taken from zation. Let the motto be: Church, pubtheir families, leaving them sometimes lic school house and Orange hall in almost destitute, I feel the time has surely come when more prominence sight of each other; then and not until then will our duty be nearing compleshould be given in our lodges to the insuring of their members. At all

I visited as many of the primary and events, the importance of enquiring at other lodges in the jurisdiction during every meeting if any of the brethren the year as possible; but have to ac- want insurance.

CORONATION OATH.

You have noticed that recently in the house of commons of Canada a resolution was introduced and passed praying that a petition be forwarded to the ouse of commons in England asking that certain words having reference to the Real Presence at Communion be dropped from the coronation oath. It is said that these words are distasteful and insulting to the Roman Catholic citizens of the Empire, and hence the request. Intelligent citizens may well ask

selves what next. It is not set forth that the use of these words de-bar our Roman Catholic citizens from any of the rights and privileges the Protestant citizen enjoys. It is not charged that these words in this oath have stayed the progress or enlighten-ment of the British Empire; it is not even charged that these words in the ath are a standing menace to any

body of citizens one way or the other. Not so! But we do find that under the British flag and this coronation oath the 400,000,000 of British subjects enjoy greater freedom and more privileges than any other like number of le in the world.

I call upon you brethren at this ses-sion to place on record your strong disapproval of this request being entertained, and with no uncertain sound let it go forth from this meeting that the L. O. Association of this province is not in sympathy with tampering with the coronation oath.

SOUTH AFRICAN WAR. It is a matter for congratulation that the unfortunate war in South Africa is about closed. It is true war of a guerilla character is still going on, but even this will soon have to ase. The Empire, forced by the misguided followers of Kruger to defend her fair name and fame on that continent, has again showed her suprem

her fair name and fame on that continent, has again showed her supremitives. As Canadians we are justly proud of our brave boys who on the far off same of the farming on many of whom his cr. W. D. J. Duke.
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Suspension and expulsion—S. G. Nickers, and these of our dref surprised a large number of our order furnished a large number of our members to the different continues. As Constitution and laws—H. G. Wadther for the fact that they did their.
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The SENTINEL.
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I hope the members of the Grand lodge and the order generally in the presentation of an address and a land. of our brave boys who on the far off veldt did their share in defence of our flag and Empire, many of whom lie buried in that distant land. Our order furnished a large number of our members to the different contingents, and those of them who have back from years to come with hones pride to the fact that they did their Britain's glory on the sun burnt veldt of South Africa.

Lodge and the order generally in the

were organized during the me at Hibernia, Queens Co., the by Orai other at Dundas, Kent Co. The fol-lowing lodges were resuscitated: Wad-man, at Harcourt, Kent Co.; New Dominion, at Cumberland Bay, Queens peals recommended the petition of Thomas Russell be referred to the Co.; Pitts, at Mouth of Tay, York Co.; Protection, at Maple Ridge, York Co.; Star of Hope, at Elgin, Albert Co.,

The warrants of three dormant lodges case of Andrew Seaman be sustained; were called in, namely, Havelock, that Hampton lodge be allowed to Kings Co.; No. 124, Sussex and No. 10, withdraw all the papers in connection Campbellton. The grand secretary re with its case. ports that he has obtained at small The audit committee reported that cost, a full list of all lodges incorporthey find the following as the finan-

ated under the provincial act, and sug-gests that it be published in the ancial transactions of the year: Re celpts, \$1,688.37; disbursements, \$1,-103.49; balance on hand, \$584.88. They recommended the following approprianual proceedings. The returns from county lodges show that there are 116 odges; 400 have been initiated this year; Capitulation G. L. of B. A., 74 joined by certificate, 98 re-instated \$116; Dept. Gr. secretary, \$15; two tylers, \$16; printing and reports esti-123 have withdrawn by certificate and two have been expelled. Especially mate, \$80; grand trec.surer's salary, good organizing work was done in Westmoriand by M. C. Lockhart, Dur-\$30; fees to Grand Orange Council, \$5; 12th July demonstration for 1901, \$150. ing the year 33 members have died, of The committee were opposed to the granting of funds to the 12th of July these the e grand secretary referred particularly to William Roxborough and demonstration, and they recommend-ed that provincial demonstrations be Robert Wills, of St. John.

The grand treasurer, P. E. Heine, read his report of the financial pro-ceedings of the grand lodge for the past year, in which it is shown that held only every five years, and they be limited to the citles of St. John, Fredericton and Moncton. The credentials committee made a the total receipts for the year were further report, showing a representa-tion of 96 members of Grand Lodge. \$1,684.37 and the disbursements were \$1,093.49, leaving a balance on hand of 590.88. A part of this large expendi ture consi ted of \$150 to the conting ent fund and \$50 to the India famine fund and nearly \$200 to propagation work.

LONDON, April 24.-The house of com-mons today debated the deceased wife's sis-ter bill. When the bill last reached its sec-ond reading stage in the house of commons, in 1891, it was carried by 203 to 155. In 1896 the bill passed its third reading in the house of lords by 142 to 104, but it was after-wards blocked in the house of commons. King Edward's known interest in the adop-tion of the measure, it is hoped by its sup-porters, will help it through on this occa-It was resolved that a special com mittee be appointed upon resoution which, among other things, shall consider special resolutions to present to the grand lodge regarding the death of our much beloved queen, the fealty, love and loyalty of this Grand Orang Lodge to His Gracious Majesty King Twas Dr. Chase Who Edward VII and the disapproval of the order in this province to any hange in the coronation proceeding -this committee to be Bros. F. M. Sproul, H. F. McLeod, H. H. Pitts, R. G. Magee and Wm. Wyse.

The committee appointed to strike he standing committees reported the following as such:

Credentials—A. J. Armstrong. Geo. L. Haviland, Philip Palmer, John Williamson, and Robert Rubins, Correspondence—George Jenkins, W. L. Belyea, E. H. Allen, Thos. Carter, J. M. Steeves.

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DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER BILL.

that prevailed in this dominion, feel

ingly referred to the death of mem bers of the order in this jurisdiction

of our beloved Queen, felt proud of the prosperous conditions of the order

in this jurisdiction, expressed pleasured

at the amount of visitation done in the

past year by the grand master, show

ed that the celebration of the 12th of July is becoming better observed as the years go by, pointed out the ad-

mutual insurance fund, hoped that the

oronation oath committee would pro

duce a very decided expres

ed a fitting tribute on the death

Fredericton and St. John, and the stimulus that will be given shooting if rifles are issued to rifle clubs, as proposed by Hon. Mr. Borden. county lodge of Northumberland; that the action of Armstrong lodge in the supply of silver medals will shortly be received for distribution among county associations. The financial statement showed a good balance on hand.

A letter was received from Lt. Col. McLean, offering a prize valued at \$25 for competition at the next annual meeting.

The maritime match will be In this province this year, and it is

hoped on the new range here. Officers were elected as follows: President, John H. Parks; vice president, Lt. Col. McLean; members of D. R. A. council, Lt. Cols. Tilton, Tucker and Toller. The council elected is as follows : Officers commanding corps throughout province, Major J. H. McRøbbie, Major J. T. Hartt, Capt. O. W. Wetmore, Major F. H. Hartt, Capt. D. H. Fairweather, Capt. F. B. Carville, Major W. C. Magee, Capt. J. Manning, James Hunter, M. N. Cockburn, Major J. M. Kinnear, M. Neilson, Lieut, H. Perley, Lt. Col. J. E. March, Lt. Col. Beer, Capt. F. A. Foster, Major O. R. Arnold, W. A. Lordley, Major J. A. McDougal. H. Sullivan.

The council will meet on the 22nd of May to arrange for the season's · hooting.

"Women ought to have administration-her touch will calm and purify the turgid, muddy pool of politics." 'Now, go slow, Eliza; you've temporarily overlooked the Empress China.

Saved Our Baby.

Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Severe Chest Coughs Cannot Stand the Soothing, Healing Effects of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 27, 19015. SIR RICHARD AND THE CAM-ERONS.

When the correspondents of the con servative papers stated that evide aging to the government in the Cook case would be given by Mr. Graham Cameron's son, who was supposed to be desirous of vindicating the family name, the Sun had doubts. If Mr. Cook and his friends had such expectations they would have done well not to make them public. It turns out that while these predictions were going about, the ministers were in consultation with Mr. Graham Cam-Sir Richard Cartwright saw eron. him three times after he was men tioned as a coming witness and before he gave testimony. Sir Richard does not remember what was said in these conversations, but on close questioning recalls the fact that the question of the appointment of Mr. Grahan Cameron to office has at various times previous to this inquiry been discussed. It seems also that they discussed the letters that passed be tween Sir Richard and the late Mr. Cameron, some of which are now in ssion of the son. The presen attitude of Mr. Cameron's mind is such that he used unparliamentary Banguage concerning his brother-in-law, Mr. Wilson, who is executor of the estate of the late Mr. C. Cameron. Graham Cameron spoke of this tleman as a "damned scoundrel." Wilson's offence was the production of Mr. Cameron's letters bearing on t subject of the investigation, which it clearly , his duty to' do. It was not only a duty to the country to do what was possible to expose th transaction in its true light, but was also his duty to the me his late father-in-law, who had been characterized as a black-mailer. - It ems that Mr. Graham Cameron was at first quite indignant over the as-persions cast upon his father. He testified that he had written to Sir

resistance. Britain is probably th only nation in the world which wor only nation in the world which would allow a man to go at large who has conducted himself like Sauer. De Wet would shoot on sight a sworn subject of his country who would do half as much as Merriman or Sauer to en-courage and assist the enemy. Yet it is a good thing that the Afrikanders are in England. The government which is suppressing this rebellion needed a new impulse. It will come

needed a new impulse. It will come in the public indignation over

THE AUSTRALIAN TARIFF.

Bertrand, who was committed to "the It is easy to understand why one county jail two weeks about by Jus chamber in the Australian commontice Hamilton of Westfield, for enterwealth is in favor of protection while the other is in favor of a revenue tariff. ing the summer residences of F. S. Starr, T. H. Bullock and others, a In the Australian senate all the states stealing therefrom certain goods 'and large and small, have the same repreentation. In the other chamber the chattels, was brought before Judge Wedderburn, under the Speedy Trials states are represented according to Act, at the court house, yesterday af-ternoon, and upon pleading guilty was population, as they are in Canada. It happens that the majority of the happens that the majority of the sentenced to four years imprisonment smaller states are opposed to a high tariff. In the chamber where they Judge Wedderburn, in his address to have equal representation with the the prisoner, dilated on the enormity have equal representation with the of his offence, and the dangers arisi more populous states the majority is anti-protectionist. But the chamber more potectionist. But the anti-protectionist. But the anti-protectionist major-in which the people are proportionately represented has a protectionist major-ety. It is not easy to foresee the re ity. It is not easy to foresee the re ity constitution does not pro-matil other from tramps like him entering unpro-tected premises and scattering purper matches about, and said he regreted not permit him to issue an order for the exclusion of all such an order for The constitution does not pro-for a joint session until other vide from the parish of Hampton. The law methods of adjustment are exhausted. rovided a penalty of fourteen years Tariff measures must be introduc for each offence, but seeing the pris the house of representatives. If a oner was a comparatively young man protective tariff measure should pass and had acknowledged his offence, he the representatives and be rejected by would not consign him to prison for senate the first chamber could the the best part of his life, but would send it up again to the senate after give him an opportunity to reform three months. If a second rejection should take place, both houses would be dissolved. Should the new senate adjudging him to two years with hard labor for each of the offences for which he had been convicted. reject the same measure as presented Inspector Steeves has been visiting by the new house, the two bodies meet schools in this section, and exin joint session. Then the majority of the joint assembly prevails. the presses his satisfaction at their condi-

Mr. S. H. Blake made a rather violent cluded within his inspectorship during harangue against Mr. Cook last the year, and so some sections have night. The eminent jurist gives the to be content with a bi-annual wisit equally eminent liberal politician a bad name, or rather a number of bad tricts were reorganized and their lim its made to come within the bound names, culminating with the title of informer. If Mr. Cook is really an in-former and has revealed a plot and the law, which requires him to exposed his accomplices, he may be each school within his district dur ing the school year. If there are in bad, but he has done a public service. Mr. Blake appears as counsel for the dominion government. One of his paymasters, Mr. Tarte, is an informer, who turned on his former companion and exposed them. As Mr. Blake's complete accomplishment of the work lemanded by the school act in this refavorite paper observed at the time, Mr. Tarte "took the side of virtue" gard? The time and services of su when Mr. McGreevy declined to extend any further favors to him.

minations at some one of the sta Dr. Tanner, M. P. for one of the Cork tions in the months of June and July, and thus save the cost of an ou divisions, whose death is announced paid deputy examiner. There is also was named and supended more often than any other member. He was the mch a man would prove very helpfu central figure in many stormy scenes, to the chief superintendent, and doubtless the average reader pic-tures him as a rough and uncultivated And speaking of school work. is a written "Notice to the Public person. The fact is that he was well educated in the schools of Berlin, stuck up in the station here, pur ing to be issued by the school trus-tees of an adjoining district, intimat-ing that a "Pie social and musical and Leipsic and Vienna, and was a lecturer on anatomy in Queen's College Cork. He was married to the daughter literary entertainment in aid of the of a British army officer. The imperial loan floated by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach bears interest at 23-4 per cent. for the first two years, and afterward 21-2 per cent. Among the American subscribers are the New York Life and New York Mutual insurance companies, each of which take \$5,000,000.

who died very suddenly on Tuesday evening. He was always present at meetings, and never failed to display his intrest in the welfare of the party. Got Off With Only Four Years also quite effective on the stump. Mr. Price was a most conin Penitentiary. scientious temperance man, carrying out in his daily practice the principles

which he advocated. It is understood that Sheriff Hay-Districts Too Large for School Inward will move to Upper Woo spectors to Carry Out What the and take up his residence in the jail. Only last year the jailer's residence in the building was thoroughly renovated and considerably enlarged, and it is new, in every way, a desirable habita-tion. The sheriff's intentions meet HAMPTON, K. Co., April 25.-Louis with hearty approval on all sides.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

----[To Correspondents-Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cations. The Sun rose not undertake to ra-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the wasts basket.]

KINGS CO., April, 1891. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-At the recent session of the egislature the leader of the government, replying to Mr. Hasen, said that because Balaam accepted the rebuke of the jackass, the jackass should not claim the right to take the prophet's place. It appears to me that this arellelism might be extended. Th rophet went on his mission solely for vages-the wages of unrighteousness He wanted to curse the Israelites, but he could not; yet he became a curse to them, leading them to commit sin. He eceived his reward. He wanted to die the death of the righteous, but he in despair exclaimed. "I shall see him but not now. I shall behold him but not nigh." An inspired jackass is as good a prototype as a mad prophet. It was said on the floors of the house assembly by Mr. Tweedie, I think. that we had only the one geography Like for 26 years. On the title page of th geography lately superseded I read: ssible to cover all the ground in-"Eentered according to Act of Parlia-ment. * * * in the year 1893." Dr Rand brought two geographies with him in 1871-2, and in several years a Surely it is time the inspectoral disnew edition of one came out. Crocket made a change, and his book fter several years was metamor there an inspector can comply with bosed into a new edition-that of 1893 visit suppose. Thus in 30 years we have six geographies. The world do move It seems singular that there should be superable difficulties in the way of such such haste to start a new book, jus redistribution, why cannot another as the census was coming off. 'Maybe there will be a new edition next year. aspector be appointed to visit such

> NAUWIGEWAUK, April 15, 1901. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-I see by your paper that our an officer might also be utilized at the local government passes themselves off as being Balaams. Now any one who reads Numbers, chapter xxii... will not be struck with the man's brightne nor his goodness. As far as Balaam's heart went he would just as leave work and special duties where Sirse the people as bless them. King Balak knew this or he never would have sent for him. For we see in Balaam's life he didn't love the people; he even beat the poor dumb animal he

Now, Mr. Editor, I wish that our Balaam government would send some money to Nauwigewauk, for it isn't an angel that stands in the way that

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HALIFAX CIVIC ELECTIONS.

alderman by 52 majority. In Ward 2

Politically the City Council is now

equally divided. The vote on the sub-

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ADDITIONAL WAR HONORS.

and Evans, the minister of militia was

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HEARTY LOYALIST STOCK.

Not long ago eighteen stalwart HALIFAX, N. S., April 24 .- The bigoung men gathered at the residence of S. Hamlin Bradley at Grey's Mills gest majority ever given in Halifax to and cut up firewood sufficient to last mayor was rolled up today by James a number of years. At the same time a number of ladies assisted Mrs. Brad-T. Hamilton, who was opposed for reelection by Alderman J. E. Faulkner. ley in quilting a fine large quilt. The Every polling section in the city gave evening was spent in social enjoyhim a majority, and the aggregate majority for Hamilton is 1,349. The total number of votes on the electoral list is

S. H. Bradley lives in the homestead 5,800, of which about 60 per cent. were of his great grandmother, Mrs. Easter Bradley, who came to this country polled. Ald. Hubley, who was bitterly with the Loyalists and toook up lot opposed to Mayor Hamilton, was de-No. 17 of the Kingston grant. feated for re-election in Ward 4 as Her husband died on the vessel before they arrived at St. John, and Mrs. Brad-Thomas J. Barry defeated Thomas J. ley settled in the forest of the St. Egan by a majority of 189. In Ward 3 John river with her three young A. B. Crosby is elected by a majority children. Their names were Leverett. of 113. Hamlin and Lucy. Hamlin remained at home with his mother, married Rachel Crawford and raised a large Two of the children are

ing went on at the same time, and only still living, namely, Lucy, who resides a scattering ballot was cast against. on the homestead with her nephew, Hamin, is 95 years old, hale, hearty and can read without glasses; an Mrs. Ann Crawford, who is 87. She OTTAWA, April 24 .- In addition to lives with her daughter, Mrs. Sarah the C. B.'s conferred upon Col. Otter and Col. Drury and Lieut. Cols. Vale

Lyon, less than a quarter of a mile distant from the homestead.

today advised by cable of the following additional honors awarded to Can-adian officers who served in South WANTS OLD POSTAGE STAMPS.

The managers of the Orphans' Home, Africa: "L'Asile des Billodes," in Loche C. M. G.-Lieut. Cols. Buchan and Switzerland, have issued an appeal to Lessard, and Maj. Denison, Majors Beloher and Jarvis of the Stratheople all over the world to forward donations of used postage stamps, which they arrange in classes and ona's. Distinguished service order-Capt. A. sell to stamp collectors. Last year the C. MacDonald of the Mounted Rifles; institution derived a revenue of 3,000 Capt. H. Papet and Lieut, Irving of francs from this source. Only perthe R. C. Artillery; Lieut. Ogilvie of fect, whole stamps are of service. The the Canadian Regt.; Lieut. Turner of stamps may be sent to Mrs. Cavin, Mecklenburg Square, 15, London, W. the Dragoons; Capts. Cameron, Mac-Kay and Cartwright of the Strath-C.; Loizeaux Bros., 63 Fourth Avenue, cona's: Surgeon Keenan, Lieuts, Chris-New York, or Rev. J. Provost, Tortie and Leckie of the Strathcona's. A St. John lady informed the Sun field-Kinsley of the Dragoons.

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MR. BLAIR'S LATEST DISCOVERY.

It is now understood that Mr. Blair repudlates the contract which he brought down to the house. He declares he never signed or saw it before it came down, and that he is not bound by ft.

We turn to Hansard to see what Mr. Blair said on the day that he brought down the document :

Page 2165. Mr. Blair: We have agreed the these rails for the current year at the

Mr Sproul-And for the succeeding, four

Blair-We have not agreed for mor one year. Sproul—Is not the contract signed is Blair—It does not fix the prices

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Mr. Sproul-No, but it does the number of tons you must take yearly. Mr. Blair-Oerianiz, we will take for the other four years 25,000 tons yearly, but have not fixed the price. We will take the rails at the current market rate in England. Page 2726. Mr. Borden-Here is what the honorable gentleman said about this con-tract yesterday. Mr Blair-I said at the same time that 1 would bring the contract down, and if the contract is any more explicit than was my statement, made from recollection, it speaks for itself.

statement, made from recollection, it speaks for itself. Page 2736. Mr. Borden (after quoting Mr. Blair's statement of the previous day that there was no contract beyond one year, said) no one would suppose that there was an so-tural contract under which the government is bound to take 25,006 tons a year for five years from this company. But the honor-able gentieman will not dispute that now. He does not dispute it. e gentleman win her the es not dispute it. Mr. Blair-If they con furnish them we are and to take them.

bound to take them. There is no suggestion on the part of Mr. Blair in the above remarks, or any others made by him in the de-bate that the agreement from which he read while he was speaking, was not a genuins document, representing the actual contract. It was nearly a forthight later that the minister, on his return from New York, repudiated the contract which he had himself contract which he had himsel utted to the house, and which he said spoke for itself. then said speke for

AFRIKANDER AGITATION IN ENGLAND

Mr. Merriman and Mr. Sauen tho two indefatigable liars, formerly o the Cape Colony government, are now addressing the English liberals, repeat-ing the old charges of Unitality and indecent conduct against the British civil and military authorities in Africa. The people of England know character of their brothers in arms too well to accept these state-ments. If any proof were meeded that the British authorities are at least as lenient as they ought to be, it is found in the freedom of these agitators, who have been openly and secretly en-couraging revolt in the Colony, and are among those most responsible for the persistance of the Boers in their

Dr. Parkhurst says that if Sodom and

Gomorrah were near New York city he would move there rather than stay in New York. Whereupon the New York Sun remarks, "Everybody to his taste.

PRESENTATION TO PTT. C. H.

MARTELL

The congregation of Rev. C. H. M. tell, Port Williams, N. S., one even ing recently testified to its love and steem for him as a pastor. They pre-ented him with a loving address, rea by Miss Addie Cogswell. This was accompanied by a sliver mounted car-riage lamp, a silver pudding dish to Mrs. Martell, and a very pretty hand satchel to Miss Kate Martell.

DIGBY. Sent to Jail for Stealing Money at a

Lumber Camp.

DIGBY, April 25.-Frank Goudy was resterday sentenced by Judge Savary ere to six months in the common ja at Digby for stealing money at a lumper camp back of Weymouth. The judgment stipulated that if all the noney stolen was returned, the gov ament would be recommended to orten the sentence to three months. H. D. Dennison prosecuted; R. G.

fonroe defended. The Union Bank of Halifax started business here today, in the office for-merly tenanted by the Bank of Nova Scotia, which has been extensively re paired.

WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 24 .- Th

conservative party in Woodstock has lost a staunch supporter in John Price who died suddenly of heart failure last evening. He was always on hand to any honorable work at election es and was quite a stump speaker His last bit of work as a contracto as in placing the new town bell in e, which he had only completed ully on Monday. He leaves a wife and four children, a brother in Boston and three sisters. He was a member of the Orange order and a most earnest and ntious temperance man. A native of this town, he spent the better part of his life here, and was gener-ally respected. His sudden death is deeply regretted.

Among those who took the vows a the convent of the Sisters/ of Mercy, at Montreal, on April 9th, was Eugenie Cormier, of Sackville, N. B.

which concludes with the following inducements to patrons: "Those buying pies money refunded. Ladies with pies admitted free." R. H. Ward, formerly of the Leices ter Regiment (Royal Bengal Tigers) which was with General White at Ladysmith, lectured in Smith's Hall

funds,"will be held

on Tuesday evening on the South Af-rican War, and showed a number of The New Discovery for Catarrh interesting views pertinent to his s

Dr. Maud Killam addressed a larg ngregation in the Methodist church ere on Sunday evening, upon her field id work, and made a strong appeal or sympathy and support to carry on the great enterprise of the church the province of Su Chian, in We hainchile a scientific combination Sucalyptol, Sanguinarta, Hydr llar valuable and harmices ar The safe, and offective catar The safe, and offective catar

The Ladies' Aid Society ofd Methodist church have arranged to have the celebrated Canadian Jubilee ers here for the night of May 9th. These nine performers have a great reputation as vocalists and in-strumentalists, and should draw a large number of people to hear th With one exception, they all belon Hamilton, Ontario, but have approval in Europe and the United States as well as at home.

WOODSTOCK. Golf Club Matters-Sudden Death of

John Price-The New Sheriff.

WOODSTOCK, April 24.--A of the Golf Club was held last even-ing, H. P. Baird, president, in the chair. The most important question discussed was that relating to the club e. At a meeting earlier, in on it had been decided to bu club house, the cost not to e \$127, on the last link. Since then ers of the club have favored purchase of a cattage adjoining the grounds, known as the Churchild house. A motion that the club pro-ceed at once with the erection of the club house was made, and an amend-ment moved that a certain sum of ment moved that a certain sum money be offered for the Churchill pro-perty. After considerable discussion the original motion carried. It appears that the building committee is likely that the building committee near th by put the new club house near the teeing ground of the minth hink. This will be the most favorable position from a scenic point of view. There is a beautiful view from that location down river. If this is decided upon, No. 9 link will be constituted No. 1 and thus the club house will be at the comnt and the end of the link o links, according to a resolu-club, have been largely med, making the course much long than under the old arrangement. the same time the shorter be available for those who prefer then Upwards of a dozen new names were added to the membership. With the dues and certain contributions already

ed, the treasurer esti the club house can be built, and the necessary expenses of keeping up the grounds, etc., be fully met.

this institution for so wash out. The road has been bad for some time, and the road system is so would like all who could to assist in had there is no one to fix it. the good work.

> D. D. D. FREDERICTON JUNCTION. Consecration of the New Anglican

Church With Impressive Ceremonies-Sketch of the Edifice.

The new Anglican church at Fredericton Junction was consecrated on A new calarrh cure has recently appeared which so far as tested has been remarkably successful in curing all forms of catarrh whether in the head, throat, bronchial tubes or in stomach and liver. The remedy is in tablet form, pleasant and convenient to take and no special secrecy i maintained as to what it contains, the table being a scientific combination of Guaiscoi Buedivitol. Sanculargers. Hydrastin and sime Thursday, receiving the name of St Andrew's. Throughout the neighb ing parishes great interest had been taken in this little church, and contributions came in from all parts of the liocese. On Thursday morning quite number of visitors came to .: he opening ceremonies. The clergy present were Bishop Kingdon, Canon Roberts, Rev. J. R. DeWolfe Cowie, Rev. H. nery, Rev. J. A. Richard Rev. W. Armstrong, Rev. G. F. Scovil and Rev. H. E. Dibblee, rector of the church. The St. John visitors were as the stuffy feeling in head and nose, learing the nucous membrane of throat and raches from catarrial secretions, which ause the Uckling, coupling, hawking and agging so, annoying to every catarrh suf-Mrs. Thomas Walker, Mrs. J. McMillan, Mrs. Howard, Miss F. Symonds, Mrs. W. Tyng Peters.

At 10.30 a. m. the consecration vice was held, followed by the Holy Eucharist. His Lordship Bishop King-don was celebrant, assisted by Rev. Canon Roberts and Rev. J. A. Richardson. The bishop preached. After the morning service the visitors were intertained at luncheon by the ladies of the congregation.

The rite of confirmation was adminstered at 3 p. m. to seven candidates The bishop delivered an impressive

Tea was served by the ladies in the public hall.

Evening prayer was said at 7 o'clock. At both of the other services large congregations had assembled, but in the evening the church would fardly hold all who had gathered there. Rev. J. A. Richardson preached an eloquent and inspiring sermon. The

ic was very bright and well ren-

The new church is built of wood, in modern Gothic style. Both externally and internally it is pleasing to the eye. It was designed by Rev. Scovil Neales of Sussex and built by Moses Mitchell. The interior is finished in

Mitchell. The interior is finished in natural spruce, trimmed with black ash. Part of the church furniture was donated by private friends. Mrs. Medley gave an altar of quartered oak. The font was the gift of W. Tyng Peters of Rothesay. Rev. G. F. Sc of St. Jude's, Carleton, presented the credence table. At the time of the

ecration the church was free from all legal incumbrance. Offertories mounting to over \$60 were received during the day. The church cost altogether in vicinity of \$3,000. the

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NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

The Prince Edward will leave Boston for St. John about the end of the month to relieve the Prince Rupert for week or two

The steamer Prince George, on her last trip from Boston to Yarmouth. ught 76 passengers and took back 130. The steamer Boston had 78 for Yarmouth, and took 110 back to the American city.

Thos. Robertson, M. P. P., passed through Yarmouth on Saturday en route from Ottawa, where he had been on business connected with the South Shore railway. Everything looks prosperous for a rapid construction of this much needed road from Barrington to Halifax.

Halifax. A fine monument, crected by public subscriptions, has been placed in the Roman Catholic cemetery, in Yar-mouth, in memory of George Mulse, Robert Doucette, James Cole and Samuel Surrette, four of the crew of the ill-fated City of Monticello. Capt, Samuel Messenger and I. A. Lovitt, who returned to Yarmouth from Shelburns on Saturday after-

from Shelburne on Saturday after-noon, says that work on the steam trawler is progressing rapidly. The contract calls for delivery on June 15th, but it will be completed before that

Three cars of pig fron, containing in all about 210 tons, left Sydney for the west yesterday morning. One car was for Coburg, Ont., and one for santville, Quebec, and one for Sorel,

Rev. A. H. Campbell preaches his farewell sermon at Waterford, N. B., next Sabbath, and will be settled in his new charge at Little River, Musquodoboit, on May 7th. Rev. P. M. Mconald, of Truro, will preach casion.

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THE LATE REV. GODFREY SHORE.

(Hants Journal.)

Rev. Godfrey. Shore, originally a minister in connection with the Meth-odist church in Nove Scotia, died at outh, Ont., on the last March. Mr. Shore connected himself with the Presbyterian church a few years ago, and was for a time super-intendent of Home Missions in New Brunswick, He was afterwards set-tled at St. Stephen and Carleton, N. B. He left \$500 to the Queen's Missionary Association, Kingston, as a re-cognition of the work the students are arrying on.



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cause the tickling, coughing, hawking and gagging so, annoying to every catarrh suf-forer: Nasal catarfh generally leads to ulceration in some cases to such an extent as to de-stroy the nose entirely and in many old cates of catarrh the bones of the head become dis-eased. Nasal catarfh gradually extends to the throat and pronchial tubes and very of-ten to the stomach, causing that very obsti-nate trouble, catarrh of the stomach. Catarrh is a systemic polson, inherent in the blood, and local wakes, douches, salves, inhalers and sprays can have no effect on the real cause of the distase. An internal rem-edy which acts upon the blood is the only rational treatment and Stuart's Catarrh Tableis is the affect of all internal rem-des, which acts upon the blood is the only rational treatment and Stuart's Catarrh Tableis is the affect of all internal rem-des, as well as the most convenient and satisfac-tory from a molical standpoint. Dr. Baton recently stated that he had suc-cessfully used Stuart's Catarrh Tablets in ald chronic cases, even where ulcersion had attended so far as to destroy the septim of the nose. He says, "I am pleasantly sur-prised almost every day by the excellent re-sults from Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. It is remarkable how effectually they remove the excessive secretion and bring about a healthy condition of the mucous membranes of the nose, throat and stomach." All druggists sell complete treatment of the toblets at 50 cents and a little book giv-

nose, throat and stomach." All druggists sell complete treatment of the tablets at 50 cents and a little book giv-ing the symptoms and causes of the various forms of catarrh will be mailed free by ad-dressing F. A. Stuart Co., Maraball, Mich.

SALISBURY. ALISBURY, N. B., April 24.-Th des in the Petitcodiac river are the t known for years, and a man

owner who was in the village this week believes that they are the highes the "Saxby gale." Considerable along the river. Large schools of smelt are coming up with the tides. These little fishes make this stream one of their spawnng grounds and come up in large

numbers every spring. They usually arrive from the 1st to the 10th of May It is doubtful if they ever before can up so early in the season as this. The villagers and people from the outlying districts generally turn cut en ma and secure some of these toothso little members of the salmon family Many people along the river have

mall nets, fixed to the end of long The conservative party has lost a poles, called scoop-nets, for smelt stout adherent in the late John Price, fishing.

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For bringing schooner Helen M. in-to port the steamer Westport got \$800 salvage and \$75 for towing. Edgar Canning, in Albert Kumfort Headache Powdens are County.

radie to cure headache and they do it, of so many people wouldn't use them. Four in a packet, 10c. One usually does the work. Wanted-A case of Neuralgia that Bentley's Liniment will not instantly relieve. All dealers, 25c. Miss Mary S. Joy, writes to the Sun from New York contradicting the statement that she had been nursing the mother of the Duchess of Mari-

The hull of the wrecked brig Curlew, before reported wrecked at. Point Aconi, C. B., together with materials saved, has been sold at auction at North Sydmey for \$116. Miss Charlotte Partridge, daughter

of Very Rev. Dean Partridge, has been appointed to the position on the Busi-ness College staff, Fredericton, recently vacated by Mrs. Tweeddale.

Haley Bros. & Co. are working on contract with the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, which will require the use of over 32,000 lights of glass. The amount of the contract is about \$7,000.

The following deal charters are reported : Barques Prospero-e-Davide, St. John to Cork, 47s. 6d.; Regina, Miramichi to Malaga, Alicante or Cartegena, 63s. 9d.; Trento, Ship Har-bor or Tusket to Barcelona, 57s. 6d.

Schr. Gertie, Capt. Ogilvie, from Pairsboro, with coal, for Annapolis, N. S., ran ashore near Digby during a heavy gale recently, but it is expected she will come off without much dam-

James Paisley, a deck hand on the steamer Victoria, had his foot badly jammed by a falling sugar tarrel dur-iag the trip up river yesterday. He received medical attendance at Fred-

Miss Ruby Smith and Messrs. Smith, Walter McDonald, Albert McDonald and Whitefield McIntosh, all of Crapaud, leave this (Saturday) morning for Seattle, where they 'intend' to re-side in the future.-Charlottetown Guardian

Miss MacPherson of St. Johns, Newfoundland, who is a sister-in-law of Editor Bond of the Wesleyan, is win-

I. L. Boomer of Moncton, who has been a despatcher on the I. C. R. for the past twelve years, has been ap-pointed train despatcher for the Syd-ney and Louisburg railway at Glace Bay. He has filled positions at New Glasgow, Moncton and Sydney. J. H. Murray of Moncton succeeds him at.

Sydney.-Times. Walter Haliday and wife are visitng friends in town. Mr. Haliday says he is on the police force in Sydney, on which there are 28 men, who are kept busy day and night running in disor derly Italians and others. One night nine women were locked up, all arrest-ed in one house. A hot town old Syd-ney is getting to be, and no mistake.— Truro News, 22nd.

Murdock McKinnon of Heatherdale, P. E. I., lost one of his barns by fire

on Friday morning last. All its con-tents, including two horses, a number

of cattle and sheep, hay, oats, etc., were completely destroyed. This is the third time that Mr. McKinnon has suffered by fire within the past twelve or thirteen years. Only a little over a year ago three of Mr. McKinnon's

cows were poisoned. Post office thefts, have been quite requent of late in Westmorland Co, The operations began at Shediac, when

a mail bag containing registered leters was stolen. Two or three months later parcels mailed at Moncton were extracted from the mail bags at Monc ton station, and still later a bag con taining registered letters was stolen from the station platform at Moncton no trace of it ever having been ob

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS. Samples of the "Gold Cure" for arthma and treatise on this disease, Addreas: Hayes & Co., Simcde, Ont.

Several of the tugs and steamers on the other side of the basin and on the Avon have been sold and have gone

Infants too young to take medicine may be taken home for interment, JI

Rev. L. A. Fenwick, pastor of the Free Baptist church at Somerville, Carleton Co., baptized five converts in the river last Sabbath, the result of revival meetings he has been holding.

J. F. Alcorn & Co., of Hartland, have J. F. Alcorn & Co, of Hartland, have received an order for a carload of broom handles from Europe. They have lately put in some of the medern machinery and are preparing to extend their business. The woodboat Ripple, Capt. Mc. Mahon, with coal from Grand Lake, had rather a narrow escape from soing through the falls on Wednesday morning. After coming through the Narrows she headed for Indiantown, but was selzed by the strong eurest in mid-stream, and the wind being too light to help her out, was soon in a very precarious condition. Those on board succeeded in attracting the strong through the diricing board was caught just at the head of the BR Ross, and the drifting boat was caught towed back without much difficulty.

In the usual column there is record-ed the death of Mrs. Lunney, which occurred Wednesday, to the great grief of a large family circle and a host of friends. Mrs. Lunney had been boor health for some time, and her leath was not unexpected. Her hus band, Thomas Lunney, the Market Square clothier, and six children-five sons and one daughter-survive. eased was a daughter of Mrs.

aret Lantalum, now in advanced age, and had one sister and seven brothers. Some of the latter—ex-Ald E. Lantalum, P. W. Lantalum KING James Lantalum, immigration agent, and T. T. Lantalum, are well known STREET COR. ers of the community. Interment will take place tomorrow

Children Cry for CASTORIA

DEATH OF MISS ANNIE DALZELL LONG REACH, Kings Co., N. B., April 23.—Annie Dalzell, the youngest daughter of William and Mary Dalzell, of Castalia, Grand Manan, who

church. Her life was a standing proo of the genuineness of her religion. She was laid to rest in the cemetery on the hill on Sunday, April 21st. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. G. Fulton, assisted by Rev. L. J. Leard. Three of her favorite hymns were sung at the house, and; "Shall we meet beyond the river" was,

sung at the grave. An impressive me-morial service was held in the church in the evening. L. J. LEARD.

THE CHECK BEIN What St. John Horsemen Have to Say

Mrs. Puddi

Curred of croup, whooping cough and colds by using Vapo Cresolene—they breache it. Basil Blois, 18 years old, of Canning, N. S. a prisoner in Dorchester peni-tentiary, fell from a ladder Tuesday and fractured his skull. The body was taken home for interment II

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WEDDING BELLS.

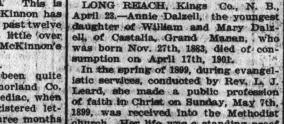
The Centenary Methodist church was the scene on Wednesday of a quiet wedding. The contracting parties were Miss Zebie Frances Murray, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Murray of this daughter of Mrs. J. H. Murray of this city, and David Wetmore Puddington, son of Mrs. Gabriel Merritt, also of this city. The ceremony was perform-ed by the pastor, the Rev. John Read, D. D. The church was very prettily decorated for the occasion by some of the young lady friends of the bride, and notwithstanding the early hour, a goodly number were present to wit-ness the ceremony. The bride was given away by her brother, R. G. Mur-ray, and wore a travelling suit of blue camel's hair cloth, with hait to match, and carried a shower bouquet match, and carried a shower bouquet match, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses, with lilles of the val-ley, duytzle and maiden-hair fern. A dainty libtle maid of honor attended the bride in the person of Miss Ruth Manks, nlece of the groom, and was rattired in white serge with chilfon hat, and bore a shower bouquet of daffodils and duytzle. The wedding march was played by Miss Hea. The popularity of the young couple, was



Strong Resolutions on Coronation Oath-A. D. Thomas Elected Grand Master.

CAMPBELLITON, April 24.—The Orange Grand Lodge today passed a resolution of regret at the death of the late Queen Victoria, and another pledging unwavering loyalty to King Edward VII. With respect to the cor-onation oath the following was adopt-ed: popularity of the young couple was evidenced by the many beautiful pre-sents which they received. Mr. and ed: the House of Commons of Caned ada, wherein there is expressed, purporting to be the wish of the elector ate of this country, that the imperial government eliminate from the coron ation oath certain passages which vere, in the wisdom of our fathers made a part of the constitution of the British empire: "And, whereas, we believe that such a resolution is beyond the right and jurisdiction of the Canadian parlia-ment and an undue inference in a mater which comes exclusively within the urisdiction of the imperial parliament, jurisdiction of the imperial parliament, and moreover that such a resolution does not express the wish of the ma-jority of the Canadian people and is a false statement and misrepresenta-tion of our feelings in the eyes of the mpire; "And, whreas, this order stands "And, whreas, this order stands for Protestantism, for the loyalty which all true Protestants so freely give and for the maintenance of the constitu-tion for which our fathers gave their best blood: "And, whereas, we deplore the all too apparent fact that there is written in great fatal type across the face of this country that we are in danger of betting the control of states come inte letting the control of affairs come in the hands of those who seek to under of the empire in this, her premier colory, that we are drifting all too quick y to the time when the temporal afly to the time when the temporal af-fairs of this dear land will be guided by the voice of "Rome:" "Therefore, resolved, that the right worshipful Grant Lodge of New Brugs-wick place on record its complete dis-approval of such resolutions as a retro-gressive step and one that indicates the outcoming wedge of Roman domina-tion and that we commend for his loy-al fight against the evil thing, our worthy chief, Hon. N. Clarke Wallace and the brethren who stood with him md the brethren who stood with him that it may be reasserted to all the world that, as for this order, it stands always for Protestantiem, the consti All these resolutions were unant-mously adopted by a standing vote. A considerable general business was

WOLFVILLE, N. S., April 20.-On WOLF VILLE, N. S., April 20.-On Sunday last Rev. Mr. Hatch received over forty young persons into the fel-lowship of the Baptist church. In the evening the college Y. M. C. A. heid a missionary concert, at which papers were read by W. H. Smith of Eligin, I. M. Baird and Miss Hunt. Excellent music was furnished by the Excellent music was furnished by the students, assisted by the town choir. The Art club and Browning club, which meet fortnightly during the winter, are now meeting weekly to finish their allotted assi



A SCOTIA NEWS.

ce Edward will leave Bos-John about the end of the lieve the Prince Rupert for

er Prince George, on her rom Boston to Yarmouth, passengers and took back ner Boston had 78 for and took 110 back to the

rtson, M. P. P., passed armouth on Saturday en Ottawa, where he had been connected with the South ay. Everything looks pros a rapid construction of this led road from Barrington to

nument, crected by public ns, has been placed in the tholic cemetery, in Yar-memory of George Muise, ette. James Cole and rette, four of the crew of I City of Monticello. much Messenger and I. A. d returned to Tarmouth ourns on Saturday after-that work on the steam ssing rapidly. The is for delivery on June 15th, be completed before that

rs of pig fron, containing t 210 tons, left Sydney for sterday morning. One car urg; Ont., and one for

H. Campbell preaches his n at Waterford, N. B. h, and will be settled in his at. Little River, Musquoay 7th. Rev. P. M. Mcruro; will preach on th

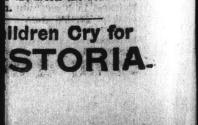
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REV. GODFREY SHORE

Hants Journal.)

ey Shore, originally in Nove Scotia, died at Ont., on the last of Shore connected himself byterian church a few and was for a time super-f Home Missions in New He was afterwards set-Stephen and Carleton, N. \$500 to the Queen's Misthe work the students are



ning fame as an artist. At a recent exhibition in Paris 120 pictures were accepted out of 3,000 submitted. Miss MacPherson offered four, all of which were accepted.

A strange kind of a letter comes A strange kind of a fetter comes to as from Boston. It says that a man formerly of these parts, and who has since acquired the position of a dea-con in an East Cambridge, Massachu-setts, church, has been looking for green goods, intending to handle them to handle them at Sydney, C. B., of which town he is ent.-Truro Sun.

A Portland, Oregon, paper of recent date mentions that the Epworth Lea-gue at Lafayette called at the parson-age in a body recently and stocked it with provisions and presented the pastor, Rev. E. B. Lockhart, with a well-filled purse. Mr. Lockhart is a son of Collector of Customs Lockhart of St. John. roons, were granted the Victoria cross or saving the guns of the conting in November at Koomatipoort. During the engagement, Turner and Hol-land and a number of men in their troop took up a position at the rear guard when the guns were in danger of capture by the Boers, and fought until surrounded and cut off. The official announcement was received with much jubilation.

MOTHERS DO NOT FAIL TO SEE that you obtain the original and genu-ine McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup -safe, pleasant and effectual at all times. At all reliable dealers. Do not be deceived, obtain the reliable Mc-Lean's Vegetable Worm Syrup. The new Allan line twin, screw steamer, Australasian, now approach-ing completion at the ship building yards of Wm. Denny & Co., on the Clyde, has been chartered for the mail and passenger service between Mont-real and Liverpool. The dimensions of the vessei are: Length, 457 feet; width, 58.2 feet; and depth, 30 feet. Gross tonnage, 7,765. The passenger accommodations will be of the high-

CAPE TOWN, April 25.—The comet, first teen here this morning, is visible on the astern horizon. It is brilliant and triple outed and is approaching the sun.

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R. A. W. CHASES (7) CATARRE CURE ... 25c. t order, and her speed up to that of e Tunisian, Bavarian, Ionian and arisian. She will be ready to sail om Liverpoool on her first trip May and from Montreal June 8. ts sent direct to the di-parts by the Improved B. Heals the alcers, clears to entley's Liniment is all right. It is pain. Small size 10c. Large 25c.

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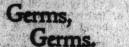
at times to secure a tow. We heard a captain the other day say that when nenced a vigorous war against the Potter Bros., of Canning, got their se of the check-rein and in this consteamer built, the Beaver would nection cites the opinion of several of likely go into the towing business the world's leading veterinary sur-When a steamer of her calibre c pull \$3,300 subsidy she ought to geons, who promounce the use of the over head check-rein, when tightly ap-plied, to be painful and irritating to able to pull most anything.-Leader.

horses, productive of disease, and a hindrance to the employment of the full strength of the animals. The so-An official cable received at Toronto ast night announced that Capt. Churchill Cockburn, Lieut. Turner and Sergt. Holland, Royal Canadian Dranety has issued an appeal to citizens scard this objectionable piece of

This matter has been brought us time and again; but so far no very great reforms have been accomplished. The check-rein is used obieity for the purpose of giving the horse a more stylish appearance, by holding up his head and for making him more easily controlled. When an animal tries to run away, the object most desired by the driver is to prevent him from get-ting his head down, as, if that should

happen, he would be almost beyond control. On horses drawing any beavy load the rein is never used, as it er-tainly would prevent the full exercise of strength as claimed by the S. P. C. A., but in the lighter carriages the whole of a horse's strength is not nec-essary, and the rein does not accom-plish any undesired object. With reference to the statement that

With reference to the statement that it is productive of disease, old horse-mem say that this is only the case when the reim is very tight, and when the horse has a habit of toasing his head about, in which latter case, the rein tends to break the babit. Own-ers of horses find the check-rein at heneft, and in this city it is generally used, and has been as far back as any-of them remember. The livery mean here say hat if the S. P. C. A. wish to do anything in this matter they should attend to the cases where the rein is improperly or cruelly used and not-make a general assault on what has been and will continue to be an assist-ance to all drivers. ance to all drivers.



We hear a great deal about them these days, and rightly too; for they are the direct cause of whooping-cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever and other diseases of childhood. To 83586条 When any of these are in the neigh

borhood, you should use Vapo-Creso-lene. Every evening purify their sleeping rooms with this perfectly safe remedy. It is so easy to prevent' the disease in this way. For whooping cough and croup, the doctors say

it is a perfect specific. Advices have been received at Lon-don stating that bark Stadacona, Cresolene complete, \$1,50; extra supplies of Creso-lene 25 cents and 30 cents Illustrated booklet contain-ing thysicians testimonials free upon request. Varo-Cresolenex Co., 180 Fulton St., New York, U.S.A. St. John, North.

ing train for Boston and New York. St. Paul's church was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday forenoon when Miss Bessie Laura Rogers, daughter of the late Dr. Henry J. Rogers, surgeon in His Majesty's 70th Regiment, was married to Percy Tay lor Albert, of the Bank of Montreal St. John branch. The invited guest numbered about twenty-five and they were ushered to their seats by William Beer and Aubrey Schofield. The church was well filled with friends of the bride and groom, anxious to witness the event. The wedding was at 10.45; and at the hour appointed the bride entered the church, escorted by her brother, H. G. Rogers, and attended by her bridesmaid, Miss May Winter by her bride wore a becoming gown of cream muelin, with a Delaine trim, ming and real old lace and velvet. She wore a picture hat trimmed with white plumes and carried a large bridal bouquet. The bridesm Lionel P. Rogers' was an. Rev. A. G. H. Dicker the officiating clergyman. The s vice was full choral solemnization atrimony, and the usual wedding hymns were sung. Geo. Collinson was the organist. After the service the adding party drove to Mrs. Rogers's sidence and were entertained at ncheon, after which Mr. and Mrs. lbert took the Atlantic express ruro, and will go thence to Sydney. They received many beautiful pres

ents, including old family silver and jewels. The groom was presented by the Bank of Montreal staff with a set of silver and pearl fish knives and forks, and a set of carvers. The marriage of Miss Lottle Mc-Natighton, formerly of Moneton, N. B., but now of British Columbia, fo Charles Henry of Seattle, Washing-ton state was selemined by the Bey. ton state, was solemnized by the Re-W. A. Spaulding, pastor of the Unit-ed Presbyterian church of Seattle, on Saturday, April 6th. Mr. and Mrs. Henry will reside in Seattle.

The Rev. Dr. Andrew Gray, a na tive of Kings Co., N. B., has been ap-pointed by Bishop Seymour secretary of the Episcopal synod and diocese of

of the Episcopal syn Springfield, Illinois, Rev. D. E. Hatt, B. A., formerly Hantsport, has been called to the pastorate of the Baptist church at Canard, N. S. He is now at Roches or finishing his theological education and will enter upon his duties ; in

Dr. F. E. Keith and his wife have strived at Kingston, Kings Co., where he will practice his profession. Dr. Keith is a cousin of our former dot-tor, H. W. Keith, and his home was rmerly in Havelook, N. B., and later in Indiana.

Advices have been received at Lon

Rev. A. F. Brown, grand chaplain Neil J. Morrison, grand scoretary. Philip Heine, grand treasurer. G. A. Blair, grand lecturer. Jas. W. Clark, grand director of cere D. H. Charters, grand deputy gran

D. H. Charters, statut and J. E. secretary. Revs. G. C. Blakeney, and J. E. Flewelling, deputy grand chapiains, After the installing ceremonies and the passing of a number of formal resolutions, grand lodge closed its session about midnight.

Sch. Clifton will bring a cargo of coal here from Louisby

Mrs. C. R. Burgess and Miss Lina, accompanied by Mrs. T. L. Harvey, have gone to New York for a short visit. Mrs. E. M. Keirstead has gone to Dartmouth to visit her fa-Hon. Dr. Parker.

President and Mrs. Trotter enter-tained the seniors of the college and the senior class of the semi Thursday evening. If was pleasant occasion y on a very

Two of our enterprising young men, G. W. Munroe, agent of the Prople's Bank, and D. R. Munroe, manager of the electric light station, have pro-vided themselves with motor cycles of approved type capable of datag 20 miles an hour.

The college athletic association undertaken a vigorous campaign spring preparing for the intercel est. They are making goood

records. The examiners appointed by the sen-ate, Rev. A. C. Chute and Rev. W. N. Hutchins, have been stranding to their duties this week in visiting the various college classes. The other ex-aminer, Dr. Hall, is absent in Ger-many. On Friday evening, 19th, oc-curred the competition for the Kerr Bols. Tupper gold medal given by that gentleman for excellence in oratory. Bols Tupper gold medal given by that gentleman for excellence in oratory. This year there were three competi-tors. Walter Jones (soph.) of P. E. I.; M. S. Richardson (son.) of Halifax Co., and A. L. Bishop (son.) of Law-rencetown. The two former spoke on Patriotism, the latter on The Univer-dives a Fractor in Practical Life. The Patriotism, the latter of the The sity as a Factor in Practical Life. The judges were Hon. W. T. Pipes of Am-herst, Rev. A. C. Chute of Halifax herst, Rev. A. C. Chute of Halifax and Rev. W. N. Hutchins and they awarded the m

The Welfville Golf club has organ-ized for the season. President, C. R. H. Starr; vice-pres., J. W. Wallace; The Wolfville sec.-treas., J. D. Leavitt, manager of the Union Bank.

Rev. J. H. McDonald, principal of the seminary, has received a call to the Fredericton Baptist church. All will be sorry to lose him:

STOCKHOLM, April. 24. Count., Arvid Posse, formerly premier of Sweden, died here today. He was Si years of age.

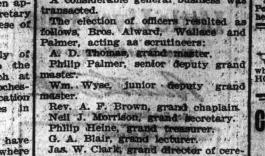
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CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION

A party of boys and girls, aged from 3 to 3 years, will be sent to Canada from The Middlemore Home, Birm-ingham England some time this spring The management will be pleas-ed to hear from any parties, who would care to adopt one of these child ren. Full information can be obtained by willing to by writing to

FRANK A. GEROW. Bloomfield Station, Kings, N. B.



SEMI-WERKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 27, 1901,

PROVINCIAL NEWS

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MONCTON, April 22.—Point thene harbor is now clear of ice, the steamer is expected to commence regular trips from Summerside tomor row.

George McLeod, nicknamed "Flea was today committed for trial on two charges, one of stealing money from Sim Fownes, the other of stealing a dress owned by the wife of the pro-prietor of the Brunswick hotel. Mc-Leod has been out of town for some time, and in privy evidence in his own behalf said he had been employed doing some detective work for the governmen

Four Scott act fines of fifty dollars each were imposed in the court today. I wo on the American notel and one each on Theo. Leblanc and O. S. Leger.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., April 22. -Julia, aged 85 years, relict of the late lenry Whitlock, for many years col-otor of customs at this port, died on Saturday evening, at her late resid-Queen street. Like a weary child, she fell peacefully asleep. Mrs. Whitlock was a lady of very domestic habits, kindly disposition and charit-able, loved and esteemed by a large circle of relatives and friends. She was a daughter of the late Wm. Dunn, who, with his brother John, came to St. Andrews from Dublin, Ireland, over 100 years ago. John was the first collector of customs in this port apby the imperial government Mrs. Whitlock was born in the residence of her parents, at Joe's Point, and was almost the last survivor of those born in this town in the first years of the last century. She leaves issue to mourn their loss, three sons, William, sub-collector of customs here: Henry at Freeport, Ill.; Arthur at Oakland, Cal., U. S.; two daughters, Jennie, re-lict of the late E. Lee Street of New-castle, N. B., who had the melancholy pleasure of being with her mother during her last illness, and Florence, unmarried, who was the solace and comfort of her mother in her declining

Captain Outhouse, after a prolonged illness, died at his late residence in abec last Saturday evening. The dominion cruiser Curlew, J. H. Pratt commander, made her first visit to this port for the season of 1901 to-

Capt. Geo. Lowery arrived here C. P. R. on Friday from Shanghai, China. He leaves for New York on Tuesday to take charge of the bark St. Mary. Mrs. Lowery will go with

F. E. Came of Montreal, proprieto of the stock farm and dairy at the Bay side, was at the farm on Friday and Saturday looking over the place and dairy, which is under the manage ment of Mr. Dow. The dairy will be in operation in a few days.

Capt. N. Clarke, Mrs. Clarke and child, while on their return here from Vancouver, were taken ill of diph-theria at the residence of Capt. Stone in Farmingham, Mass. The child at last report was convalescent.

H. T. Brewster of Freder icton, who was at Kennedy's last Friday and Saturday, secured two re-cruits for the Halifax garrison, George, son of Joseph Handy, and Horace Holmes. Another lad, George McNab,

but they are anxious to learn if the three speculators, one from St. John, one from Albert county, and one from vanted to e list. but as h Carleton county, are getting all the up his re jected, the sergeant refused to take him. Sergeant Brewster returns to Fredericton on Monday. profit out of it again this year as well as last. The Misses Cambridge, school teach-John M. Peacock shot a wild goose that he discovered on Saturday feed-ing on the young blades of grass in ers of French Lake and Lakeville Corner, have been called from their schools this week on account of indisthe Joe's Point golf links. position of their mother at her home SALISBURY, N. B., April 22 .- Sev at Willow Creek, Burton, who is in eral lumbermen from this vicinity left very ill health, having undergone an Monoday morning to work in the Snowball mills at Chatham for the operation last fall at the Victoria hospital, Fredericton, for internal troule, and has never been considered out Railway Contractor A. E. Trites is of danger since. Gaspereaux have struck these waters. getting the material on the spot for the erection of another large barn at his farm near Salisbury village. Mr. Alfred Randall of Lakeville Corner, rhile applying spirits of turpentine to Trites returned home from Maine last week. It is probable that he will en-gage in railway work in Maine again a sick horse, poisoned his hand and is suffering from blood poison. HOPEWELL HILL, April 19 .- The schr. Glenera has sailed for the Jog-gins to load coal for St. John. Schr. V. E. Gowland, commercial traveller of St. John, has leased the house and jusie Prescott sailed today for Quaco rounds here owned by Fred H. Keith. Ir. and Mrs. Gowland will make this with hay. Floyd's steam mill is being moved to Mr. and Mrs. Gowland will make this their home for a time. Messrs. Chapman and Smye, con-tractors, who have some stations to build on the northern division of the Curryville to saw another cut for B. & R. Milton. Willard H. Shaw has & R. Milton. Willard H. Shaw has bought the McCuspey property at been done. Ch nical Road. I. C. R., expect to leave here The tides along the Shepody their men this week. past week have been unusually high, and the dykes have been broken in several places. The railway track be-Rev. J. E. Tiner while on his way church Sunday morning espied thr young men out alongside a building young men out alongside a building having a long and strong pull at a big bottle. During the service the rev. gentleman remembered the boys very feelingly in his prayers. As liquor is not supposed to be sold here it is be-lieved the supply came from the Scott act city of Moneton. The census enumerators of Salis-bury parish are about through with their work. The majority of them say they met with very courteous treat-ment during their round. Some amus-ing incidents are reported. One genial old couple in giving their respective tween here and Albert was so badly damaged by the overflow that the train was unable to proceed beyond the Hill, and the passengers were caring incluents are reported. One gental old couple in giving their respective birthplaces, the head of the house said "he was born in New Bruns-wick." The good wife said, "Well, thank the Lord, she wasn't born in New Brunshit, she wasn't born in Genuine New Brunswick; she was born Penobsquis." Carter's NORTHESK, April 13 .- The ground is nearly bare. The rain of last week swept everything before it. There was much damage done up river by the freshet. Michael Oldfield lost a very Little Liver Pills fine horse, and the freshet rose so high that Mr. Aiton and family had to Must Bear Signature of move up stairs, where they lived two days, until the water subsided. Mr. Murphy was also put to great inconhentabod venience. John Jardine of Allison is recovering from the effects of a cut foot.—Mrs. Hare of Exmoor has gone to Maine to reside with her daughter.— Beesle Jones is home with a sore foot.—Rich-ard Jones is quite ill.—Mrs. Cyrus Mo-Lean, who left here some time ago, accompanied by her sister, Miss Ber-nice Jones, has reached Michigan. Sullivan & Sons have begun sawing shincles. Their grist mill will com-Ses Pec-Si and the second To take as N HO Ŵ. shingles. Their grist mill will com-mence grinding about the last of the month.—Mr. Crocker is repairing his tug boat, which has been at Red IIX. mm PLEXIC XIIII -Bank in the ice. Parenty A 100 000 Four fine deer were seen in Mr. Mc-Tibbons' barn yard lately. The ice is all out of the river from CURE SICK HEADACHE

Red Bank to Newcastle. The Red Bank bridge is completed. Mr. Forsyth has the contract of the new bridge at ried by teams to their destination. repairs to the roadbed will have

A number of prospectors represent-ing an American company were at New Horton this week looking at the copper area in that section. Among CAMPOBELLO, Char. Co., Apr -The event of the week was a bril-liant wedding in St. Anne's church on the party of prospectors is a typica Wednesday evening, when Miss Effle May Calder, daughter of Wallace Calder, was united in mariage with westerner from Wyoming, who, with rough rider hat, cartridge belt, magnificent physique of the plains-Charles Wailace Semple of Florence-ville, Rev. W. H. Street officiating man, excited no little admiration from the residents of the little village by the sea. A soldier during the Span The bride wore a dress of white cas mere and a white veil caught up ish-American war, he fought in the Philippine islands and was wounded. a wreath of orange blossoms, and car-ried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Etta G. Vennel, was dressed in white also, with a bouquet His skill with the revolver is quite re markable. FREDERICTON JUNCTION, April of carnations and green leaves. Percy Semple, brother of the groom, acted

as best man. The bride was give away by her father. After the cere

was also here last week. The repairing and building of weirs is the chief industry here at present. The report that the fine residence of C. W. Batson has been sold was with-

The number of pupils attending the

Mr. Allingham and Mr. Newman, census takers, have completed their

A light kind of pneumonia prevails

21.-The remains of the late Mrs.

Sarah P. Chase, who died of paralysis

at her home on the 12th, were interre

on Monday at Green Hill, Burton, be

side those of her late husband, James

M. Chase, Rev. O. P. Brown officiat-

ing. Deceased was 67 years of age Wilmot Chase, the well known car

penter, was an only son. The parish schools, which were sud-

denly closed by the freshet, have set

tled down to work again. About 150 bbis of produce and several

tons of hay were taken from here on

Thursday by the David Weston. Thos. McGerrighal has sent a barge load of hay, forwarded by the tug Fanny, con-signed to Samuel Johnson, who came up on the first boat to assist in load

been spending the winter with her bro-thers, the Messrs. McGonaghal, has

Laura, the youngest daughter of Councillor G. H. Perley, met with a painful accident on Saturday, fractur-ing her right arm near the elbow by

ing a large knife in her hand at the

The schooner Golden Rule, laden

vith cordwood, while sailing up today

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., April 22.

The farmers in these parts are pleas-

ed to read in the St. John papers that

hay is being shipped from St. John to

South Africa in quite large quantities,

trouble. Dr. Atherton was sur

to do the necessary surgical work.

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returned to her home in St. John.

Mrs. Andrew Johnson,

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MALIGERVILLE, Sunbury Co.,

St. John, their future home.

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day schools are 225 in all.

20.-On Thursday, during an argumen over a live fence and the ownership of a bit of land, Phillip Kelly struck Mrs. Fitz Colman on the leg with an mony a reception was held at the home of the bride. The happy couple left axe. Mrs. Colman has laid complai on Thursday for a tour to Niagara Falls, after which they will return to before Col. Alexander, and Kelly will have to answer for his attack. Mrs. David H. Smith, one of the ldest inhabitants of this place, 18 Mrs. Powers and daughter, Mary, of St. John visited friends here last week. Miss Lily Calder of West Isles

erously ill. RICHIBUCTO, April 20.-A public meeting was held in the Court House public last evening in connection with the lighting of the street. Sheriff Leger was called to the chair. The meeting appointed a committee of five citizene to have the lamps placed. The latter have arrived and are of the most improved pattern. There will be fifteen used throughout the town. The lamps were purchased by the citizens them-

The Richibucto Amateur Dramatic Club will put on the boards on Saturday evening, March 4th, in the Temper ance hall, the 4 act drama. Hazel An act was passed in the legislature this past winter to allow the citizens citizens have purchased the lamps, and will put them in position at their own expense, so that the tax will be merely for oil.

The river is about clear of ice and the schooner men are getting their vessels ready for the season's work. RICHIBUCTO, April 24.—The marriage of James Conway of the Royal hotel, Kingston, to Mrs. Mary, Har-nett of this town took place at Chockoish on Monday morning. Rev. Father Robichaud performed the ceremony The wedding party returned to King ston, where they were given an oldfashioned chiravari in the evening. The jewelry business of Jas. Mc Dougall & Son is to be closed up shortly. As there is no one in this line here nor at Kingston, it makes a good opening for a practical man. Herring have struck the coast. The eavy easterly wind of the past few

days has brought a lot of floating ice into the river. ANDOVER, N. B., April 22.-Th Andover creamery, which was oper-atd last sason by J. C. Manzer, is to be run by a joint stock company con-sisting of J. C. Manzer, C. Le Baron before a stiff breeze, went hard on Sewell's wharf, where she remained. Pilot Jas. Dykeman of Jemseg had A. J. Perley, M. S. Sutton, J. Miles, H. Peat, T. J. Carter, Geo. T. Baird of Andover and Benj. Kilburn of Kil burn, Vic. Co. The company will styled the Andover Creamery Com-pany, Ltd., capital \$10,000 . The plant styled the Andover Cre is to be enlarged, and skimming sta-tions are to be established at Sum-merville, Car. Co., and on the To-

bique River, Vic. Co. Mr. Manzer is to have charge of the operations. Titus J. Carter, barrister, will take

Many People Buying Dry Goods from Toronto Houses.

BATHURST.

Why Cannot New Brunswick Manufacture Iis Owa Farm Machinery ?-General News.

BATHURST, April 23 .- Not for great many years has the spring open ed up so early on the North Shor and particularly in Gloucester cou In Bathurst and vicinity the roads are fairly dry, and farmers have been ming in from long distances in the country on wheels for several days

The ice all along the shore of bay moved out some time ago, but the harbor ice has not all run out, though the cha nnels are all open, and it may go any day, or as soon as the wind which is yet the prevailing easterly winds of the spring up here, change. On Saturday the wreck of the Nor-wegian bark which hung on a point of the main channel, outside points, moved in shore and broke the up Some pants of it are now strand among the ice on the easteriy point. but it is said the bottom of the ves-sel, with the ballast, yet remains in the outer channel, and if so it will prove a serious menace to navigation

and must be removed at any cost The weather, on the whole, is not too favorable for stream driving, although reports say that when the re-Kirke, proceeds for the street lamps, cent heavy rains were prevailing on the coast, snow instead of rain fell in the interior, consequently a warm to be taxed for lighting purposes. The sun and westerly winds will probably bring along the drives all right. At the same time the cold nights and easterly wind, which we may expect until the ice moves away from the shores, give us weather which the men detest. Owing to the scarhimt city of good stream drivers some of

the lumber firms brought a large er of Indians from Miramichi and Richibucto last week, who kept the local constables busy while they remained in town, which fortunately was not very long. Work has about re-commenced on

the new county building, and it expected that a large crew will expected loved in a short time. The new building will be a great acquisition to the town, and will present a splendid

Messrs. Leahy and Me are taking the census in this vicinity. are hard at work, and expect to be finished this week. They report a iderable increase in the popula tion, notwithstanding the fact that a large number of young men, and indeed young women also, belonging to the families living here are away me, working in different parts of the States. In this connection sev eral hundred young men from the end of the county, who left last fall to work in Quebec, have lately returned. Some of them did not seem any too well satisfied, but others said they were well paid and fairly treated. These men were most-

the St. Lawrence and branches Business in Bathurst and Bathurst village is reported by the merchants as only fair, notwithstanding the fact part of the property now owned and



DEATH OF MRS. GEORGIA LARLEI

Mrs. Rush, the wife of Reuben Rus of Boston, Mass., and daughter of D Wilmot Larlee of Perth Centre, Victoria Co., N. B., died at the Carney Hospital, in Boston, Mass., on Apri 15th. The funeral services were he on April 17th, and were conducted by Rev. Frederick M. Gardner, pastor of the South Baptist church, Boston, whose address was based on the words

of Jesus in John 14:1-3. Three selec tions appropriate to the occasion were given by the Madrigal Quartette. A large gathering of friends assembled to

show their love and sympathy. The many floral gifts of choicest designs were expressive of the genuine love of a host of friends for the one who had been called home.

Mrs. Rush was baptized thirteen years ago into the fellowship of the Free Baptist church by the Rev. J. T. Parsons at Perth Centre, N. B., and was a member of that body up to her death. Three children are left motherless, a devoted husband is stricken with grief, a family circle is broken for the first time, and a wide circle of friends mourn the loss of this greatly beloved woman. The body rests at Cedar Grove cemetery, Dorchester,

Nothing worries some women like the absence of worry in others,

Notice of Sale.

To Cyrus F. McKendrick, of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, in the Province of New Brunswick. Millman, and the Bank of Montreal and all others whom it may in anywise concern.

Notice is hereby given that under nd by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the fourteenth day of June, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety seven, and recorded in the York Coun ty Records in Book "E" No. 5, on pag-198, 199, 200 and 201, and mad tween one George W. Upham, of the City of Fredericton, aforesaid, form erly of Woodstock, in the County Carleton, of the one part, Millman, and J. T. Allan Dibblee of the said Town of Woodstock, Merchant, of the other part, there will for the purpose satisfying the monies secured thereby default having been made in the pay-

ent thereof, be sold at Public Auctio in front of the post offce in the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carle ton, in the said Province, on Wedne day, the eighth day of May next, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon hired by the large pulp operators on the lease and leasehold premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows:-"All that

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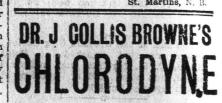
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THE ILLUS"RATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says :

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Cameron OTTAWA, April

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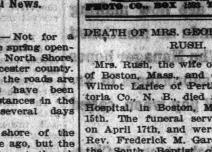
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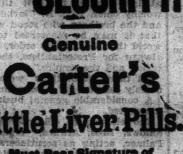
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ession in Fredericton after May ist much Mr. and Mrs. Carter will be missed by their friends here.

A gloom has been cast over the lage of Perth by death and sickness Ransford Lovely has received wor from Washington state that his . son, Hurbert, was killed a few days ago while working in a mill. The re mains are to be brought home. Mr and Mrs. Wilmot Larlee have gone to Boston to attend the funeral of their daughter, Mrs. Reuben Rush, whose death occurred suddenly in that city. She leaves a husband and three small children. Mrs. Miles MacRea is very sick, and little hopes are entertained

of her recovery. Senator Baird is home from Ottawa for a few days. A new steel approach, from the

on Bridge Co., has been put in on the Andover side of the railway bridge The farming season is opening early some of the farmers have already wn their wheat. The river is now freshet height, but no damage has

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., April Grand Lake is clear of ice as far as Douglas Harbor. The first wood boat to make its appearance in the lake this season came up yesterday to Grand Point.

One day last week, while Roy Dean was cutting stove wood, his ax glanced and cut a severe ga sh in his ankle. At a splitting wood frolic at H. E. White's on Wednesday Duncan A. E. White's on Wednesday Duncan Cameron accidentally cut off one of his toes. John Durost cut one of his feet severely one day last week. Mrs. George H. Alward moved from her home at White's Point last week to Cont. E. White's Point last week

to Capt. E. M. Young's residence at this place. William B. Ferris is suffering from

erysipelas in his foot. Horatio Cameron and Theophilus Sharp left for Boston this week.

THE MATTER OF A SEMICOLON.

A Russian military paper tells of a lieu-tenant who overheard a sergeant giving a re-ernit a short lecture upon his duites. "The military service," said the sergeant, "re-quires little prayer to God and a strict atten-tion to the orders of a superior." Somewhat astonished at this singular definition of mil-itary duty, the officer ventured to ask the sergeant for his authority, whereupon the sergeant produced an ancient volume con-taining the following: "The military duty requires little; prayer to God, and strict at-tention to the orders of a superior." -Army and Navy Journal.

Steel ralls average 130 tons of metal to ile; iron, 145



that large operations have been car ried on all winter by many different contractors in getting out sleepers

telegraph poles, cedar posts, etc which supplementing the usual lum bering operations, should have result ed in pretty good times. For some reason, however, cash appears very scarce. Many of the merchants at tribute the loss of a portion of the trade of the people to the fact that all along the shore from Bathurst to Dalhousie clubs are formed who send for large quantities of dry goods and small wares to Toronto firms. It would surprise many people to see the quantities of goods these Toronto people send into the northern counties of New Brunswick.

The loss of a sum of money fro the office of Messrs, Loundesberry & Co., or from Samuel Shirley, their manager here, has resulted in the arres of a very respectable young man, wh will be examined during the week be fore Magistrate O'Brien. It appears the money disappeared in a very mys terious way, and as it is not yet kn what evidence may be adduced at the trial, very little is known about it. Mr

"parallel with the said Highway Road "a distance of thirty-two rods, or to "the said lower line, thence following "said lower line in a northerly direc-"tion ten rods to the Highway Road at "the place of beginning, the said part of "the southwesterly of the Highway "containing two acres more or less." Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the privileges thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining. Harrington, clerk of the peace, is ap pearing for the crown, and Georg Gilbert for the accused young man. That excellent road master, Joh Kenny, is early at work on the roads this spring, and by every appe aranc intends to make a good job of then now while they are in such a condition

that the material he is putting on them will be useful. It is astonishing the large quantitie of wagons, carriages and agricultural implements that yet continue to be old in Gloucester county-we mean goods of Ontario manufacture. There are several agencies here, and large warehouses here are being filled up with carload after carload of these iseful articles. It is now a rare thing to find a farm in this county which is

not fully equipped with machinery of FREE a 14k gold the latest improved patterns. It has often struck us that New Brunswick should be able to afford a few factories to manufacture such machinery, and as they seem to pay so well in On as they seem to pay so went in Ontario the item of freight in favor of New Brunswick should be quite a consid-eration. New farms are being opened up every year all over the country, and up every year all over the country, and there must be always a large market for such goods. The remains of John F. Doucett, a very respectable farmer of Bathurst, were brought home from Montreal on Monday and interred in the Roman Catholic cemetery here this (Tuesday)

morning. Mr. Doucett went to Mont real to undergo an operation for car cer, but was unfortunately too far gon family has the sympathy of the whole community. A very large number of

friends followed the remains to the grave. THE LA

Montreal will have a cultivated chie of police in Captain Chartrand. He has been a law student, a soldier of the French Republic, editor of a Montreal review, and professor of French Kingston.

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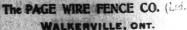


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A Halifax despatch states that Frank Mollett, a native of St. John, employed at Murphy's stable, Halifax, has been missing since Friday. He has a wife and two children.



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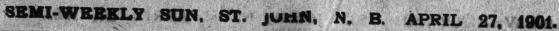
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show that Cook was a man whose SUNDAY SCHOOL character was very doubtful. In summing up, Mr. Blake said that looking at the course from which the charge comes and the evidence de-

pends, it is absolutely unreliable

There was no honor, no sense of right, no truth, no regard for either the liv-

ing or the dead, and after four years the friends who had stood fast by him are attacked by him and everything

most private and confidential is pre-sented for the purpose. Cook stood in the position of an informer. The

books said an informer was a person

who was infamous, one who peache

on him whom he calls his accomplice

Cook was lost to all sense of decency. He invaded the grave. He knew no

privilege and sought to make public

all that which among men of honor was held most sacred. Let us leave him to the infamy to which he has consigned himself, and which he so very richly deserves. The committee then addaurad until to committee

then adjourned until tomorrow, when Mr. Ritchie, counsel for the senate,

SACKVILLE.

Successful Graduating Vocal

Recital in Beethoven Hall,

Why Easter was Late This Year-

Prefer a Minstrel Show to High

Class Music.

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 22 .- The

graduating vocal recital of Miss Louise

S. Davison, Bridgewater, N. S., took

place Saturday evening in Beethoven

hall before a large audience. The pro-

gramme consisted of five Garden Songs by McDowell and selections from Gounod, Gaynor, Beethoven and

sweet, true soprano, though not strong,

and her singing evinces good training

and excellent musical taste. The carry-

ing power of her voice in planissimo is

marked and her enunciation is unusu

ally distinct. In the Gounod selection

she showed some extremely good

turns and in all the numbers had an

admirable interpretation. Miss Davi-son appeared to great advantage.

charmingly gowned in white and car-

rying a large bouquet of pink roses.

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greeted by her school fellows with waving handkerchiefs, and in addition

to encores the house vouchsafed that

best of all appreciation, silent atten-tion.

A most agreeable feature was the

of Gurlitt's. The performers were Miss H. Ogden, first violin; Mrs. W. A

Warren, second violin; Dr. Archibald,

rendering was most delightful. The pizzicato on the cello in the second

lone. To an insistant encore the players responded with a Largo from Han-

del in which the high, sustained tones

of the violins had almost the effect

were furnished for the vocal number

by Miss M. Hart, for the strings by

Miss Borden. This recital will be fol-

lowed by the graduating plano recitals

of Miss Mary Hart, Sackville, N. B.;

Miss R. Coates, Amherst, N. S., and

of voices. Acceptable accompanin

ovement was most effectively well

viola, and Miss Higley, 'cello.

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Miss Davison's voice is a

will sum up.

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The International Lesson. Lesson V.- May 5.

GOLDEN TEXT. Lovest thou me?-John 21: 17. THE SECTION.

cludes the whole of the seventh appearance of Jesus described in John 21: 1-22.

PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST. The forty days after the resurrecion. The seventh appearance. HISTORICAL SETTING Time .- Some time in April A. D. 30,

robably soon after the 16th, when he appeared to the disciples the second

Place.—On the shore of the Sca of Galilee, probably near Capernaum, where some of the disciples had homes. JESUS AND PETER-John 21: 15-22. 15. So when they had (a) dined, Jesus said to Simon Peter, Simon, son of (b) Jonas, lovest thou me more than these? He saith unto him, Yea, Lord; thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, Feed my lambs. 16. He saith to him again the second time, Simon, son of (b) Jonas, lovest thou me? He saith unto him, Yea, Lord; thou knowest that I love thee He saith unto him, (c) Feed my sheep. 17. He saith unto him the third time, Simon, son of (b) Jonas, lovest thou me? Peter was grieved because he said unto him the third time, Lovest thou me? And he said unto him, Lord thou knowest all things; thou i nowest. that I love thee. Jesus saith unto him,

Feed my sheep. 18. Verily, verily, I say unto thee. When thou wast young thou girdedst thyself and walkedst whither thou wouldest; but when thou shalt be old, thou shalt stretch forth thy hands, and another shall gird thee, and carry thee whither thou wouldest not.

19. This spake he, signifying by (d) what death he should glorify God. And then he had spoken this, he saith unto him, Follow me.

20. Then Peter, turning about, seeth the disciple whom Jesus loved following; which also leaned on his .. reast at upper, and said, Lord, which is he that etrayeth thee? 21. Peter seeing him saith to Jesus,

Lord, and what shall this man do? 22. Jesus saith unto him, If I will that he tarry till I come, what is that to thee? follow thou me

REVISION CHANGES. (So far as they effect the sense.) Ver. 15. (a) Broken their fast. (b)

string quartette number, an overture Ver. 16 (c) Tend. Ver. 19 (d) What manner of death.

> LIGHT ON THE TEXT. Circumstances-We now find a change of time and of place. The disciples have left the city and gone up. north into Galilee, as Jesus had prom-

> ised to meet them there. While they were waiting, they took their boats and went out on the lake in the afternoon to catch some fish They fished all night and caught nothing.

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generally results in a complete cure of eczena, pimples, eruptions and other forms of disease which have their cause in an impure con-Cameron en the Stand. OTTAWA, April 23 .- The Cook endition of the blood. "Golden Medical Discovery" abso-lutely nor quiry was re-opened this morning before a special committee of the senate. Sir Mackenzie Bowell read a telegram from R. A. Bailey, executor ely purges the of the Cameron estate, asking permisand poisons, and so cures the cutasion to put the late M. C. Cameron's letter book in evidence in order to con-tradict statements made by witnesses neous diseases which bad blood breeds and feeds. Mr. Ritchie announced that Dr. Wil-There is no alco-hol in the "Golden Medical Discov-ery" and it is en-firely free from opium, cocaine, and all other nar-colice son was present and that the letters

cotics.

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The disfiguration caused by skin disease, even more than the tormenting irrita-tion which is so commonly associated with it. The use of Dr. Pierce's Golden

dical Discove

cotics. "I was troubled with eccens from the with eccens from the from the soles of my feet," to, Mich. "Could not walk at times nor weak my shoes. Thought there was no help for me-my shoes. Thought there was no help for me-the doctor said there was no help for me-the doctor bottle and made me promise that I would help the help the said the for the doctor Medican was no help for me-the doctor said the for the doctor Medican was no help for me-the doctor said the for the doctor Medican was no help for me-the doctor said the for the doctor Medican was no help for me-the doctor said the for the doctor me-set and used the for the doctor Medican was no help for me-the doctor said the for the doctor me-mer and me-mer and

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets assist the action of the "Discovery."

thetical to a very large extent as to the date of the conferences. At the interview in the solicitor general's office letters were produced by Graham Cameron endorsed by his father "Cook senator." No remarks were passed on the questions asked at the second and third interviews. They were apparently a sort of pantomime which caused Mr. March to refer to them as meetings such as would have been expected in a deaf and dumb institution. Close cross-examinations as to whether Graham Cameron has been seeking an appointment under the government brought forth from Cartwright a refusal to answer. Subsequently he stated that no applica-tion was received from Cameron within the past month. Then he qualified this statement by remarking been listening to the evidence on a occasion, although the latter stated that he had talked to a dozen people about the letter outside. Pres that he could not speak for other de-

ton admitted that John Rochester, ex-M. P., an uncle of his own, stated in court that he would not believe Prespartments. Dr. J. Wilson, who came to defend the late Mr. Cameron from the at-tempt to make him a scapegoat in ton on oath, if it was in the interest of Preston to serve personal ends. He defended himself by attributing to Rochester, who is now dead, personal the transaction, produced five letters in which an unknown individual, who Cartwright said was not Cook, was referred to. This unknown was spoken of as a person who had backed out Cross-examined by Mr. Kerr, Pres

ton repeated his statement that he never had any communication with of a bargain for a senatorship. Cartwright was informed that the writer, the late M. C. Cameron, would dis-Cook, as he was absent from Toronto at the time. Senator Ferguson pointed out that Preston had admitted that he cuss the matter when they met. Graham Cameron testified that he had written a letter asking for an incould only produce three unimport-ant letters. He had made a careful earch through his father's effects, but

could discover no others. The com-mittee adjourned until tomorrow.

OTTAWA, April 24.-Addresses by

ounsel were heard by the Cook com-

mittee this morning. Mr. Marsh open-

ed and dwelt upon the many peculiar

expressions used by Cartwright in re-

would be produced. Mr. Preston was present and several statements of his were read. Among them was a letter demanding a change to clear up some points in evidence J. F. Kerr, president of the Ontario Reform Association, appeared on be-half of Preston, and stated that the date on one letter submitted by Cook had been tampered with. He asked to have experts called. Mr. March told mittee that he made the eras ure and the printed evidence showed that the committee had been previously informed of the circumstance. Mr. Ritchie, counsel for the senate stated that since the letter was put in

SENATE INVESTIGATION

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Ottawa.

Some Interesting Evidence Brought Out-

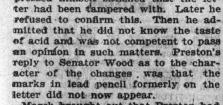
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Sir Richard Cartwright and Graham

it had been tampered with. Preston was put on the stand and testified that he had the letter in his possession since the committee last met. Nobody accompanied him when he looked at the letter.

In reply to Senator Kirchhoffer, Preston stated that he detected acids had been used on the Cook letter. This conclusion was reached by applying his tongue to the date line. Preston obviously attempted to evade answering the questions, and an appeal was made to the chairman to bring him to order. He stated that Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick had seen the letter and had ex-pressed himself satisfied that the letter had been tampered with. Later he refused to confirm this. Then he ad-



letter did not now appear. March brought out that Preston had

spleen against witness.

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terview with Cook about the senatorshin. Witness agreed to this, and stated that the only object was to establish the fact that he date had been changed and that Hancock was not present at the time of the interview. Mr. Creighton, secretary of the com mittee, was examined, and stated that the letter was the same as when he had handed it to Preston. Mr. Fitzpatrick had never seen the letter. He told Preston that no trace of ink marks on the paper were visible to him (Creighton). He positively contradicted Preston's statement that the latter had ap-

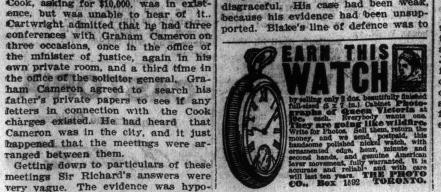
olied his tongue to the letter. Mr. Ritchie in the course of some re marks stated that no importance could be attached to anything that Preston had said. He was inclined to treat that witness's testimony lightly. It was just wasting time and affording no information on the main charges. It was merely giving Preston a chance to prove his veracity. The committee decided that if expert evidence was taken in regard to Preston's letter, they would name experts and not leave that matter to Preston or his friends.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Sir Richard Cartwright was recalled for a senatorship. in regard to the success of the search on his part for letters which passed had b between himself and the late Hon. M. C. Cameron. He stated that letters were found in 1896 in which no referconnection with the deal. ence was made to Cook. On Sept.

30th, 1897, a letter was written by Cameron to Cartwright declining to interfere in behalf of anybody looking and Preson were concerned they were proved up to the hilt. Marsh announced that therefore he would only atfor senatorships, as the deal with re-ference to Cook's claims had fallen tempt to bring home the guilt to Cart-wright and the government. Every link in the chain of evidence in regard through, upon conditions of which he said Sir Richard was well aware. It was brought out by Mr. March, coun-sel for Cook, that one letter which to the game showed that Sir Richard was involved. In regard to Cartwright any jury would return verdict of guil-ty, and Laurier is equally culpable had been forgotten by Cartwright had been sent to the late M. C. Cameron. along with his agent Cartwright, who had charge of the deal. It would not His attention was called to it by Cameron's son. In October, 1896, a letter, be fair to unload the whole responsiof which a copy is in existence, was written to deceased. The letter was bility on Cartwright. The premier was as dep in the mud as the agent was in the mire

destroyed for departmental reasons. March brought out many weaknesses in Sir Richard's memory. The latter was not clear in regard to many When the senate committee met tonight Mr. Blake opened his address in defence of those accused in the Cook letters, and was not even sure whether those placed in evidence by his own case. He declared that the facts had been distorted so as to torture them into some show of guilt on the part of counsel were in his possession or not. Witness admitted that he had seen those who were accused. He con-demned the bringing in of Sir Wilfrid one letter written by him to Cameron relative to Cook's appointment. He made enquiry of Graham Cameron if the letter, presented at the railway station at Toronto by his father to Cook, asking for \$10,000, was in exist-Laurier as unwarranted. He unmer-cifully roasted Cook and characterized his conduct in connection with his at-tempt to secure a seat in the senate as disgraceful. His case had been weak because his evidence had been unsupported. Blake's line of defence was to



gard to men who put up money havmusic. This will be a test as to the ing precedence to appointment to sen-atorship. Cartwright had selected Camusical taste of the majority. Great is the power of the press. Tenders are out for a lockup which his agent to arrange the deal Cook had been impressed with the fact that his opponent was wealthy. Ca-meron had referred to unmentionable will make it warm for "toughs." The pronouncing bee Friday evening ealized something like \$40 for the Mt. way in which senatorship might be secured. Any decent proposal could be made in writing. Cook had not varied Allison Y. M. C. A. It was an entertaining performance. The words were veritable jaw-breakers and certainly a hair-breadth in his evidence. On forded ample support for those who the other hand Cartwright was mos sat down on them. defective in point of memory and had Charles Willis and family move to shown that he was unable to remem Amherst this week. They have lived ber important facts. Cameron's letter some seven or eight years in this to Cartwright, produced yesterday, town and their departure is much rementioned a stormy interview with an inknown person at Toronto in Octogretted. The house formerly occupied by Mrs. ber, 1896. It was two days earlier than

Fairley on York street is to be open Cook claimed to have met Cameron and indignantly refused to pay \$10,000 for boarders at the Mount Allison clos ng exercises Marsh claimed that Blggs' evidence At a recent meeting of the Sa and Westmoriand Agricultural Society it was decided with one consent to en a most emphatic corroboration of Cook's evidence, and that there could be no doubt as to Cartwright's have again a two days' show. Horses and cattle will be on the grounds both In so far as charges against Cameron days. Geo. Stopford spent Sunday in Sack-

ville on his way from Fredericton to Tidnish W. C. Milner went to Cape Breton last week. It is most refreshing to be taught. A transient guest at one of the hotels here announced that Easter was late this year on account of Lent being longer than usual.

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ACCIDENT AT MONCTON

MONCTON, N. B., April 24 .- As

result of the breaking of a rope on the elevator in the machine shop this afternoon, three men, Charles Harris, James A. Bayne and Thomas Walsh, falling a distance of eleven feet, re-ceived very bad injuries. Bayne had one ankle broken and the other badly Walsh had his head and sprained; face badly cut, and Harris was badly shaken up, but no bones were broken.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

nets on the other side of thei Miss M. C. Harper, Baie Verte, N. B., boats. They followed his suggestion on April 27th, May 10th and May 17th. and caught one hundred and fifty Mr. Borden is making efforts to three large fishes. As it grew lighter bring the famous planist Godowsky to they perceived it was Jesus Limself Backville. The difficulty is not in who was ready to welcome with a fire and broiled fish. This was Jesus' sevecuring this great nusical star, but in securing a sufficiently good house, enth appearance, but only the thir as too large a number of Sackvillians to the apostles as a body. prefer a minstrel show to high class 15. So when they had dined .-- Rath er, "breakfasted," Jesus waited til

they were rested, strengthened, and refreshed before he proceeded to give them the needed instruction. Jesu saith to Simon Peter-Jesus now be-gins the process of restoring Peter, who

had denied him, but was now humble penitent, and questioning what would be his future. It is very helpful to note how Jesus restored him. Lovest thou me?-These questions were asked (1) To show Peter that Jesus knew his failures, and heartily forgave him, (2) the disciples, and show to his brethren that he was fully restored. (4) To re-

store peace and hope within Peter's own soul. (5) To impress upon him that only in deep and earnest love to Jesus could he do his appointed work. (6) To set clearly before him the great work he was to do.

16. Feed .- Tend, shepherd. Not the same as in v. 15.

17. Peter was grieved.—The third-time of asking reminded him of his three denials, and seemed to show that Jesus doubted his love. Feed my sheep .-- Giving Peter work was the assurance of Jesus' confidence in him. 22. Tarry till I come. John was the only one of the apostles who died a natural death, and he survived till after the destruction of Jerusalem and the firm establishment of the new gos-

pel kingdom. Do some work daily. Learn by heart vs. 15-17; I Cor. 13

Suggestive questions for written and oral answers.

Subject:-Restoration by Love to Favor and Service:

or and Service: I. Jesus Appears to Seven Disciples by the Sea of Galilee (v. 1-14).-Why did the disciples go to Galilee? (Matt. 28:7). How many times had Jesus ap-peared before this? Give the time of this lesson. What did they do while waiting for Jesus? Describe the story of their experience, and how he made himself known. How did Peter show his affection for Jesus? II. The Restoration of Peter (vs. 15.

II. The Restoration of Peter (vs. 15 22.)-What had Peter done that requir ed forgiveness and restoration? Can you realize how he must have felt in the meantime? What questions did Jesus ask Peter? What did Jesus tell him to do? Show how this interview restored Peter to his place and work? What further proof in vs. 18, 19? What lessons do you learn from Peter's fall and restoration?

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 23.—The sealing steamer Terra Nova returned from the ice floes this evening with 42,000 seals, the hea-viest cargo for many years.

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SAN JOSE SCALE.

A large amount of nursery stock, including trees and ornamental shrubs, has this spring been imported into Canada from the United States, and has been treated at the various fumigating stations which have been erect-ed by the honorable minister of agri-

culture at the most convenient points on the boundary line. The season during which importa-tions may be made into Canada will end on the 15th of May next. This date was fixed upon by the minister of agriculture after consultation with nurserymen and fruit growers, and is one week later than last year. It must be remembered, however, by im-porters that if the buds have burst and growth has begun there is some danger of injury from the poisonous gas which is used to destroy the scale insects, should any by chance be present on the trees.

The government announced publicly at the beginning of the season that by giving the privilege to fruit growers of importing trees under the amendment to the San Jose Scale Act, all impor-tations must be made entirely at the risk of the shippers or owners.

The government has gone to great expense in erecting fumigating stations and appointing efficient officers to look and appointing efficient officers to look after them, but they cannot assume any responsibility whatever for injur-ies which may occur. In the case of belated consignment, in which vegeta-tion may have begun, the plants will be refused treatment and entry unless the owners signify their consent to the owners signify their consent to have the stock fumigated and assume all the risk. Owners will be promptly notified by the superintendents on the receipt of any stock which is not in a fit condition to be fumigated.

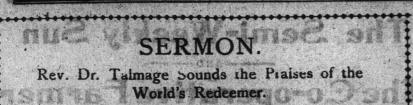


A WAY THEY HAVE.

Another good illustration of the dominion government's style of doing business may be seen in the railway station. About a week ago, finding that the one gate leading into the train shed was insufficient for the traffic, the authorities started to open an-other about fifteen feet to the left. other about fifteen feet to the left. The iron fence was cut through and the flooring taken up for a consider-able distance, this occupying about three days' work, and then proceed-ings stopped. As matters stand now the gateman at the entrance is useless, as anyone in a hurry simply walks around by the new opening in he is willing to risk a broken limb by tripping over the timbers. The work-men are probably being paid by the day like the census men.



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WASHINGTON, April 21.-In this the celestial city or John Runyan had attempted an essay on the human will.

THE HARVESTS OF GRACE.

sunset sky has no color, compared with these glorious themes. These harvests of grace spring up quicker than we

can sickle them. Kindling pulpits with

intense scene for the artist, and they are to the embassador of the sky all enthustasm. Complete pardon for the direct guilt. Sweetest comfort for ghastlest agony. Brightest hope for grimmest death. Grandest resurrection

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exercise faith? Christ is its ob-

we exercise faith? Currist is its of ject. Do we have love? It fastens on Jesus. Have we a fondness for the church? It is because Christ died for it. Have we a hope of Heaven? It is because Jesus went ahead, the heraid and the forerunner.

The royal robe of Demetrius was

costly, so beautiful that after he had put it off no one ever dared put it on,

but this robe of Christ, richer than

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the worst may wear." "Where sin

"Oh, my sins, my sins," said Martin Luther to Staupitz, "My sins, my sins!" The fact is that the brawny

nothing else ever did make him quake, and when he found how through Christ

he was pardoned and saved he wrote

to a friend saying: "Come over and join us, great and awful sinners saved

by the grace of God. You seem to be only a slender sinner, and you don't much extol the mercy of God, but we

gathered up all the notes against and paid them and then offered

the receipt.

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nan student had found a Latin Bible that had made him quake, and

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discourse Dr. Talmage sounds the praises of the world's Redeemer and puts before us the portraits of some of his great disciples and exponents; Text, John III, 31. "He that cometh from above is above all."

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The most conspicuous character of history steps out upon the platform. The finger which, diamonded with light, pointed down to him from the of the finger of prophecy, the finger of genealogy, the finger of chronology, the finger of events—all five fingers pointing in one direction. Christ is the overtopping figure of all time. He is the vox humana in all music, the grace-fulest line in all sculpture, the most exquisite mingling of lights and shad. isite mingling of lights and shades in all painting, the acme of all climaxes, the dome of all cathedraled ur and the peroration of all

The Greek alphabet is made up of 24 letters, and when Christ compared himself to the first letter and the last letter, the alpha and the omega, he appropritaed to himself all the splendors that you can spell out with those two letters and all the letters between them. "I am the alpha and the omega, the beginning and the end the first and the last," or if you prefer the words of the text, "above all." It means, after you have piled up all Alpine and Himalayan altitudes, the

glory of Christ would have to spread its wings and descend a thousand leagues to touch these summits. Pelion, a high mountain of Thessaly; Os-sa, a high mountain, and Olympus, a high mountain, but mythology tells us when the giamis warred against the gods they piled up these three moun-tains and from the top of them pro-posed to scale the heavens, but the height was not great enough and there was a complete failure. And after all the giants-Isaiah and Paul, prophetic and apostolic giants; Raphael and Michael Angelo, artistic giants; cherubim and seraphim and archangel, celestial giants-have failed to climb to the top of Christ's glory they might all well unite in the words of the text and say, "He that cometh from above is above all."

much extol the mercy of God, but we who have been such very awful sin-ners praise his grace the more now that we have been redeemed." Can it be that you are so desperately egotis-tical that you feel yourself in first rate spiritual trim and that from the root of the hair to the tip of the toe you are scarless and immaculate? What you need is a looking glass, and here it is in the Bible. Poor and wretched First, Christ must be above all else in our preaching. There are so many books on homiletics scattered through the world that all laymen as well as all clergymen have made up their minds what sermons ought to be. That sermon is most effectual which That sermon is most effectual which most pointedly puts forth Christ as the pardon of all sin and the correc-tion of all evil, individual, social polit-ical, national. There is no reason why we should ring the endless changes of a fact the second secon

There are those who think that if an exhortation or a discourse have fre-quent mention of justification, sancti-fication, covenant of works and cov-enant of grace that therefore it must be profoundly evangelical, while they are suspicious of a discourse which suspicious of a discourse which ents the same truth, but under rent phraseology. Now, I say there othing in all the opulent realm of

eaven's harbor? Can an earthly riendship shield us from the arrows of death and in the hour when satan shall practice upon us his infermal arch-ery? No, no! Alas, poor soul, if that is all! Better die in the wilderness, far from tree shadow and far from alone, vultures fountain. circling through the air waiting for our body, inknown to men, and to have no burial, if only Christ would say through the solitudes: "I will never leave the I will never forsake thee." From that pillow of stone a ladder would soar heavenward, angels coming and going, and across the solitude and the bar-Brighter than the light, fresher than renness would come the sweet notes the fountains, deeper than the seas, are these gospel themes. Song has no melody, flowers have no sweetness, of heavenly minstrelsy.

LAST HOURS ON EARTH.

Gordon Hall, far from home, dying in the door of a heathen temple; said, "Glory to thee, O God!" What did dying Wilberforce say to his wife? "Come and sit beside me and let us talk of heaven. I never knew what happiness was until I round Christ." hat did dying Hannah Moore say? "To get to Christ, who died that I might live! Oh, glorious grave! Oh; what a glorious thing it is to die! Oh, the love of Christ, the love of Christ! What did Mr. Toplady, the great hymnmaker, say in his last hour? "Who can measure the depth of the third heaven? Oh, the sunshine that fills my soul! I shall soon be gone, for surely no one can live here after such glories as God has manifested to my for darkest sepulchre. Oh, what a gospel to preach! Christ over all in it. His birth, his suffering, his mir-acles, his parables, his sweats, his tears, his blood, his atonement, his

What did the dving Janeway say? "I can as easily die as close my eyes turn my head in sleep. Before few hours have passed I shall stand on Mount Zion with the one hundred and forty and four thousand and with the just men made perfect, and we shall ascribe riches and honor and glory and majesty and dominion unto God and the Lamb." Dr. Taylor, condemned to burn at the stake, on his way thither broke away from guardsmen and went bounding the and aping and jumping toward the fire, glad to go to Jesus and to die for him. Sir Charles Hare in his last momen such rapturous vision that eried, "Upward, upward, upward" And so great was the peace of one of Christ's disciples that he put his fing-ers upon the pulse in his wrist and counted it and observed its halting beats until his life had ended, here to oegin in heaven. But grander than that was the testimony of the worn out missionary, when in the Mamartine dungeon he cried: "I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my deto be offered, and the time of my de-parture is at hand. I have fought the good fight, I have finished my course, have kept the faith. Henceforth here is laid up for me a crown of ighteousness, which the Lord, the sighteous Judge, will give me in that ay, and not to me only, but to all them that love his appearing." Do you not see that Christ is above all in lying alleviations?

you need is a looking glass, and here it is in the Bible. Poor and wretched and miserable and blind and naked from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot, full of wounds and putrefying sores. No health in us. And then take the fact that Christ Toward the last hour of our earthly residence we are speeding. When I see the spring blossoms scattered, I say, "Another season gone forever." When I close the Bible on Sabbath night, I say, "Another Sabbath depart-" he When I bury a friend, I say, "Another earthly attraction gone forever." What nimble feet the years have! The ks and the lightnings run not so cade, from fast: From decade to de sky to sky, they go at a bound. There is a place for us, whether marked or not, where you and I will sleep the

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. April 23.—Sch Harvard H Haver, 91, Ma-loney, from Portland, Me., F Tutts, oak. Coastwise—Str Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, from Campobello; schs Glide, 80, Black, from Quaco; Jessie, 17, Spicer, from Harborville; str Beaver. 57, Potter, from Canning. April 24—Coastwise — Sch Evelyn, 69, Tutts, from Quaco. April 25.—Sch Arthur M Gibson, 296, Mil-berry, from Carrabelle, J W Smith, pitch pine.

SHIP NEWS.

astwise Schs Alph B Parker, 46, Out-e, from Tiverton; James Barber, 80, from Quaco; Buda, 20, Stuart, from er Harbor; tug Serene E, 17, Lewis, Point Wolfe; str Centreville, 32, Gra-from Sandy Cove. Cleared.

Cleared. April 2.-Coastwise-Schs Westfield, Dar for for Point Wolfe; Packet, Gesner, for bridgetowi; Clarisse, Sullivan, for Meter wastaff, for River Hebert; Mina Blaache, trocker, for Freeport; Mary & Morrison, for preserver, for Freeport; Mary & Morrison, for preserver, for Freeport; Mary & Morrison, for the McKay, for Tivertion; Glide, Black, to Quace; str Beaver, Potter, for Canning, Marker, Str Delta, Newcomb, for Hope, well 22-Str Delta, Newcomb, for More, to Sandy Cove; I H Goudy, Comean, Trask, for Sandy Cove; The Goudy, Comean, for Marker, State, Merriam, for Port Williams, Aril 22-Str Delta, Newcomb, for Hope, Marker, Schs, Beulah Benton, Michell, for Weinouth; Jessie, Spicer, for Harbor, the Hattle, Thompson, for Westport; From the Hattle, Thompson, for Mestport; From the Hattle, Thompson, for Guace; Fleetwing, to Marker, for Back Bay, Chaparral, Mills, oucher, for Back Bay, Chaparral, Mills, to The Marker, Cole, or Sackville.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Parrsboro, April 19, bark P G Blanch-srd, Zachriassen, Londsens, from Norway. HALJFAX, N S, April 22-Ard, sir Man-classter City, from St John, and cleared for

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HALIFAX, April 23.—Ard, strs, Lasitania, from St John, and sailed for Liverpooi; Giencoe, from St Johns, Nid, and sailed to return; Pro Patria, from St Pierre, Miq; Cape Breton, from Portland, Me.; sch W. H Mcody, from Western Benks, for bait. HALIFAX, N S, April 24—Ard, strs Ar-nenia, from Hamburg, and cleared for Phil-adelphia; Laurentian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via Londonderry, and cleared for New York; Oruro, from Bermuda, Windward Islands and Demérara; sch Walter M Young, from Lubec, Me, for Magdalen Is-land.

Melvin, from Boston.

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From Halifax, April 23, strs Briardene, for Glasgow: Orinoco, for Bermuds, Windward Islands and Demerara: Manchester City, from St John for Manchester. From Halifax, April 24, strs Briardine, for Glasgow: Orinoco, for Bermuda and West Indies; Evangeline, for London; Pro Patris, for Boston.

for Boston. At Windsor, April 18, sche Blackbird, for Nucl: Earl of Aberdeen, for New York; 2010, Annic Blanche, for Calais; 22nd, Chesley, for New York; 23rd, barge J B King and Co, No. 20, for New York.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

CAPE TOWN, April 21-Ard, str Tugela

CAPE TOWN, April 22-Ard, str Man-from St John. MANCHESSTER, April 22-Ard, str Man-chester Corporation, from St John and Hall-fax, NS. LONDON, April 22-Ard, str Dahome, from Halflax and St Johns, NF. QUEENSTOWN, April 22-Ard, str Lake Ontario, from St John and Hallfax for Liv-string.

erpool LIVERPOOL, April 22—Ard, str Servia, hom New York via Queenstown. LIVERPOOL, April 23.—Ard, str Lake On-tario, Carey, from St John and Hallifs. GLASGOW, April 23.—Ard, stmr Montevi-dena, from Portland. At Liverpool. April 25. s e Damara, from Bellfax via St John's, Nild.

fom Arendal for Halifax. CARDIFF, April 21-Sid, bark Odin, for

LIVERPOOL, April 22-Sid, bark Fortuna,

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MARRIAGES.

ALLBUTT-ROGERS. -On April 24th, at St. Paul's church, by the Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, Percival Taylor Allbutt, of the Bank of Montreal, third son of Henry All-butt, Esq., of Warwickshire, England, to Elisabeth Laurs. Rogers, only daughter of the late Henry J. Rogers, M. D., staff sur-geon in her-late Majesty's service.

Louisburg, CB. From Boston, April 22, strs Mystic and Alf for Louisburg, CB; State of Maine, for Port-lard, Eastport and St John. From City Island, April 21, tug Gypsum King, Bilzzard, from New York for Hants-port, N. S., towing sche Gypsum Queen, Car-michaei, for Windsor, N. S.; Calabria, Rose, for Hillsboro, N. B., and barges J B King-and Co., Nos. 19, Dexter, and 21, Dexter, for Windsor, N. S. From Pascagoula, April 21, sch Mabel C, for Cardenas. Boon in ner alle majesty's service. SONNIE-TITUS.—At 25 Sharon street, West Medford, Mass., April 4th, 1901, at the resi-dence of Frank W. Herrett, uncle of the groom, by the Rev. Trueman Harbour, Miss Blanche O. Bonnie of Nauwigewauk, Kings Co., to Atherton G. Titus of Titus-ville, Kings Co., N. B.

BELYEA-LINGLEY.-On April 25th, at the residence of the bride's father, Westfield, by the Rev. Henry T. Parlee, B. A., rector, Charles G. Belyes of St. John, and Miss Myrtle B., Lingley, youngest daughter of Johnson Lingley of Westfield.

BRAVES-CRAWFORD.—At the residence of the bride's father, on April 24th, by the Rev. G. C. P. Palmer, D. Wilberforce Graves of Moncton, to Christiana M., daughter of Robert Crawford, Esq., New Line, Sussex, N. B.

Hall, for Boston. From City Island, April 22, schs Sallie E. Judiam, for Boston; S A Fownes, for St. chn; Hattle E King, for do. From San Juan, April 12, brig W E Stowe, or Feiardo, PR. RED BEACH, Me, April 24-Sid, sch An-ie Bianche, for Windsor. HAVRE, April 23-Sid, bark Agostino tombo, for St John. From Tonsberg. April 15. ship Victory

Line, Sussex, N. B. LEONARD-EWING-At Calvin church, by Rev. W. W. Rainnie, on April 24th, 1901, Fred Howard Leonard to Annie Ewing, both cf St. John, N. B. PUDDINGTON-MURRAY - At. Centenary church, St. John, N. B., on April 24th, 1901, by the Rev. John Read, D. D., David Wetnore Puddington, youngest son of Mrs. Gabriel Merritt of this city, to Zebie Frances Murray, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Murray. for St John. Tonsberg, April 15, ship Victory, for Ganada. Sabine Pass, April 23, sch Sirocco. Holder, for Port au Padre, From City Island, April 23, sch Abble and From City Island, for Boston; Winnie Eva Hooper, Barnes, for Boston; Winnie Lewry, Whelpley, for Salem. From Rosario, March 22, bark Luarca, Sistreft for New York Frances Murray, daughter Murray. SPEIGHT-GRAHAM.-In this city, on Wed-needay, April 24th, by Rev. B. Beatty, Miss Ruth Graham of Summer Hill, Queens Co., and Albert Speight, parish of Simonds, St. John Co.

is nothing in all the opulent realm of Anglo-Saxonism or all the word treas-ures that we inherited from the Lath and the Greek and the Indo-European but we have a right to marshal it in religious discussion. Christ sets the example. His illustrations were from the grass, the flowers, the spittle, the salve, the barnyard fowl, the crystals of solt as well as from the seas and of salt, as well as from the seas and the stars, and we do not propose in our Sunday school teaching and in our pulpit address to be put on the limits.

BRIDGE BETWEEN SOULS.

resource. You only have to present Christ in your own way. Jonathan Edwards preached Christ in the severest argument ever panned, and John Bunyan preached Christ in the sublimest allegory ever composed. Odward Payson, sick and exhausted, eaned up against the side of the pul-lit and wept out his discourse, while leorge Whitfield, with the manner and ombinations indefinite and varieties

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verwhelmed his auditory. It would ave been a different thing if Joha-han Edwards had tried to write and

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MANLINESS IN DEATH. Again, I remark that Christ is about

I know that there is a great deal said in our day against words, as though they were nothing. They may be mis-Again, I remark that christ is about all in dying alleviations. I have not any sympathy with the morbidity abroad about our demise. The emper-or of Constantinople arranged that of the day of his coronation the stone mason should come and consult with him about his tombstone that after archite he would need and there an they were nothing. They may be inter-used, but they have an imperial pow-er. They are the bridge between soul and soul, between Almighty God and the human race. What did God write upon the tables of stone? Words. What did Christ utter on Mount Olivet? im about his tombstone that after while he would need. And there are nen who are monomaniacal on the ubject of departure from this life by eath, and the more they think of Words, Out of what did Christ strike words, Out of what did Christ strike the spark for the illumination of the universe? Out of words. "Let there be light, and light was. Of course thought is the cargo, and words are only the ship, but how fast would your cargo get on without the ship? What the less prepared are they to go. is is an unmanliness not worthy of u, not worthy of me.

Saladin, the greatest conqueror of his day, while dying, ordered the tuni cargo get on without the ship? What you need, my friends, in all your work, in your Sunday school class, in your reformatory institutions, and what we all need is to enlarge our vocabulary when we come to speak about God and Christ, and heaven. We ride a 'few old words to death when there is such illimitable resource. Shakespeare em-ployed 15,000 different words for dra-matic purposes, Militon employed 8,000 different words for poetic purposes, Rufus Choate employed over 11,000 dif-ferent words for legal purposes, but the most of us have less than 1,000 words that we can manage, less than 500, and that makes us so stupid. When we come to set forth the love e had on him to be carried after hi death on a spear at the head of his army, and then the soldier ever and anon should stop and say: "Behold all that is left of Saladin, the empero and that is left of Saladin, the emperor and conqueror! Of all the states he conquered, of all the wealth he accum-ulated, nothing did he retain but this shroud." I have no sympathy with such behavior or such absurd demon-stration or with much that we hear ittered in means in demonstration of the state of the stat uttered in regard to departure from this life to the next. There is a com-mon-sensical idea on this subject that you and I need to consider, that there are only two styles of departure. en we come to set forth the love

of Christ, we are going to take the tenderest phraseology wherever we find it, and if it has never been used in that discussion A thousand feet underground, by light of torch toiling in a miner's shaft find it, and if it has never been used in that direction before all the more shall we use it. When we come to speak of the glory of Christ, the conqueror, we are going to draw our similes from triumphal arch and oratorio and every-thing grand and stupendous. The French navy have 18 flags by which they give signals, but those flags they can put into 66,000 different combina-tions. And I have to tell you that these standards of the cross may be a ledge of rock may fall upon us, and we may die a miner's death. Far we may die a miner's death. Fut the at sea, falling from the slippery rat: lines and broken on the halyards, we may die a sallor's death. On mission of mercy in hospital amid broken bones and reaking leprosies and raging fev-ers we may die a philanthropist. eath. On the field of battle, servin God and our country, slugs through the heart, the gun carriage may roll over us, and we may die a patriot's death. But after all there are only two styles of departure, the death of the righteous and of the wicked, and tions. And I have to tell you that these standards of the cross may be lifted into combinations indefinite and varieties everlasting. And let me say to young men who are after a while going to preach Jesus Christ, you will have the largest liberty and unlimited resource. You only have to present Christ in your onto way we all want to die the former.

God grant that when that hour comes you may be at home! You want the hand of your kindred in your hand. You want your children to surround you. You want the light on your pilow from eyes that have long reflected your love. You want the room still. You do not want any curlois strang-ers standing around watching you. You want your kindred from afar to hear your lost memory I think that is hear your last prayer. I think that is the wish of all of us. But is that all? Can earthly friends hold us when the billows of death come up to the girdle? dream about the pligrim's progress to Can human voice charm open heaven's I had i through the narrows of death into gate? Can human hands pilot us them!"

st sleep, and the men are now liv-Patmos heard the blast of the apocaly ing who will, with solemn tread, carry paties trumpets. After all other candles have been snuffed out this is the light that gets brighter and brighter unto to our resting place. Brighter that banqueting hall through which the light feet of the dancers go up and the perfect day, and after under th hard hoofs of calamity all the pool down to the sound of trumpeters will be the sepulcher through whose rifts, of worldly enjoyment have been tramp-led into deep mire at the foot of the eternal rock the Christian, from cups the holy light of heaven streameth. God will watch you. He will send his angels to guard your slumbering ground until, at Christ's behest, they shall roll away the stone. of granite, lily rimmed and vine cov ered, puts out the thirst of his soul.

So also Christ is above all in heaver The Bible distinctly says that Christ is the ohief theme of the celestial as-cription, all the thrones facing his throne, all the palms waved before his face, all the crowns down at his feet.

THE GLORIES OF HEAVEN.

Stand on some high hill of heaven, and in all the radiant sweep the most plopious object will be Jesus. Myriads gazing on the scars of his suffering, ce first, afterwards breaking forth into acclamation. The martyrs all the purer for the flame through

which they passed, will say, "This is Jesus, for whom we died." The apos-ties, all the happier for the shipwreck and the scourging through which they went, will say, "This is the Jesus whom we preached at Corinth and in Cap-padocia and at Antioch and at Jerus-alem." Little children clad in white will say, "This is the Jesus who took us in his arms and blessed us and when the storms of the world were too old and loud brought us into this eautiful place." The multitudes of the bereft will say, "This is the Jesu who comforted us when our heart broke." Many who had wandered clear off from God and plunged into vagabondism, but were saved by grace, will say: "This is Jesus who pardon-ed us. We were lost on the mountains, and he brought us home. We were guilty, and he made us white as snow Mercy, boundless, grace unparalleled And then, after each one has recited his peculiar deliverances and peculiar mercies, recited them as by solo, all the voices will come together in a great chorus which shall make the arches e-echo with the eternal reverberation of gladness and peace and triumph. Edward I. was so anxious to go to Edward 1. Was so anxious to go to the Holy Land that when he was about to expire he bequeathed \$160,000 to have his heart after his decease taken and deposited in the Holy Land, and his request was compiled with. But there are hundreds today whose hearts me closed in the holy land of hearts are already in the holy land of heaven Where your treasures are, there are your hearts also. John Bunyan, of whom I spoke at the opening of the discourse, caught a glimpse of that place, and in his quaint way he said: "And I heard in my dream, and, lo,

the bells of the city rang again for joy, and as they opened th egates to let in the, men I looked in after them, and, lo, the city shone like the sun, and there were streets of gold, and men walked on them, harps in their hands to sing praises with all, and after that they shut up the gates, which when I had seen I wished myself among 「「「「「「「」」」

ETYERTON, April 21.—Sid, bark Jotun, for LONDON, April 21.—Sid, bark Jotun, for Nova Scotia, and pased Deal, 21st. LIVERPOOL, April 22.—Sid, bark Bertha, for Miramichi (the reported sailing 21st of bark Jotun for Nova Scotia was an error). DUBLIN, April 22.—Sid, bark Concurrent for Nova Scotia. DUBLIN, April 22.—Sid, bark Concurrent, fee Nova Scotia. *MANCHESTER, April 23.—Sid, str Teo-doro de Larrinage, fer St John. From Barry, May 21, str Oronsay, for St Johns, NF. From Liverpool, April 22, bark Fortuna, Ssivesen, for Bridgewater, NS; 20th, bark El-ectra, Hansen, for Miramichi. From Cardiff, April 21, bark Odin, Chris-tofersen, for Shediac. From Piymouth, April 20, bark Jupiter, Azelsen, from Arendal for Halifax. From Fleetwod, April 23, — Iris, for Mirafnichi.

Miramichi.

Mirafnichi. From London, April 21, bark Potun, Peter-sen, for Nova Scotia (and passed Deal 21st). From Dublin, April 22, bark Concurrent, Hansen, for Nova Scotia. From Liverpool, April 22, bark Bertha, for Miramichi

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At Fernandina, April 29, 500 ley, Finley, from Jacksonville. PORTLAND, Me, April 22—Ard, str Dom-nion, Mendies, from Liverpool; schs Vic-tory, Belatty, and Kioka, Look, for Boston. BOSTON, April 22—Ard, str Irishman.

m, Liverpool. OOTHBAY, Me, April 22-Ard, schs Mary Pike, from New York; Judge Low, from Phoenis, from Hillsboro. OOTHBAY, Me., April 23-Ard, sch Bil-from Boston.

BOOTHBAY, Me., April 23.—Ard, sch Bl-iow, from Boston. BOSTON, April 23.—Ard, str Vizcaina, from Cientuegos: Carlesiae, from Summer-side, FEI, via La Have: Howard, from Yar-nouth, NS; Neva, from Bear River, N. S. RED BEACH, Me., April 22.—Ard, schr Arnie Blanche, from Windsor. At Ferrandina, April 20, sch Annie T Baitey, Finley, from Jacksonville. 'At New York, April 23, ship Howard D Troop, Corning, from Cape Town-49 days. PORTLAND, Me, April 24—Ard, schs Ab-ana and Bessie A, from St John for New York.

NEW YORK, April 24-Ard, str Teutonic, am Liverpool. BOSTON, April 24—Ard, str Cumberland, bin St John via Eastport and Portland. NEW YORK, April 24—Ard, schs Seth M idd, from South Amboy for Calais; Vie-r, from St John.

Fodd, from South Amboy for Calais; Vietor, from St John.
BOOTHBAY, April 24-Ard, sch Luta Price, from St John.
In port: schs Wm F Green, from Arroyo, PR. for Boston: J B Vandusen, from Port Reading for Brookline, Me; Bonnie Doon, from New York for St Stephen; Rose Mueller, from Weehawken, for Boothbay; A P Emerson, from Port Johnson for St John; El-wood Burba, from Port Reading for St John; Carteret for do; Georgia E, from New Bedford for do; Georgia E, from New Bedford for do; Georgia E, from New Bedford for St John; Control St John; Carteret for do; Georgia E, from New Bedford for St John; Control St John; Carteret for Bangor or St John; Control, Falailver for Catas, from Providence for Bangor or St John; Conto, from Philadelphia for St John.
ROCKLAND, Me, April 25.- Ard, schrs Epic, from New York for St. John; Goldinger, from St John.

Cleared.

Pascagoula. April 20, sch Demozelle, At Pascagoun, April 20, sen Demozene, Corbett, for Cardenas. NEW YORK, April 20-Cld, sch Severn, for Halifax, NS. At New York, April 22, sch Wanola, Wag-ner, for Port Reading; Severn, Kerr, for ner, for Halifax.

Halifax. At Mobile, April 22, bark Austria, Beve-riage, for Montevideo. At New York, April 23, sch Rews, McLean, for St. John. PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—Cld, str. Ho meric, for Miramichi, N. B. meric, for Miran

MEMORANDA.

Sailed.

PORTLAND, Me, April 22-Sid strs Sheppy llison, for Hopewell Cape, NB; Symra, for ovisburg, CB. From Boston, April 22, strs Mystic and All

CALAIS, Me, April 22-Sld, soh Jesse Iart, for Vineyard Haven for orders. From Boothbay, Me, April 23, sch Phoenix

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MEMORANDA. Ci Y ISLAND, April 20-Bound south, schs Harry, from Apple River; Alma, from St John; Cors May, from do. LIZARD, April 20-Psd, str Dahome, from Hallfax and St John. KINSALE. April 21-Psd, strs Degama, from Bristol for Montreal; Manchester Cor-poration, from St John and Halifax for Manchester. Passed Sydney Light, April 22, strs Rip-lisgham, Johnston, from Malta for Sydney; Crewe, Sharp, from Wabana for Sydney. In port at Manila, March 1, ship Celeste Burrill, Trefry, from Newcastle; discharging; bark Eudora, Shaw, from do for do. Passed Tarifa, April 12, bark Amodeo, Amodeo, from Trapani for Halifax. Passed Barry Island, April 20, bark Bengal, Olsen, from Bristol for Miramichi. KINSALE, April 22-Psd, strs Manchester Commerce, from Manchester for St John via Halifax; idontevidean, from Portland for Glasgow: BROW HEAD, April 22-Psd, str Roman,

Hainar: Jointevidean, Joint Jack, Homan, Stagew: BROW HEAD, April 22-Psd, str Roman, from Portland for Liverpool. VANEYARD HAVEN, Mass., April 23.-Pessed, tug Gypsum King, towing barges Nos. 19 and 21, from New York for Windsor, N. S.; sche Gypsum Queen for Windsor, and Calabria for Hillsboro. PRAWLE POINT, April 21.-Passed, bark Dagfin, from Hull for Richibucto. Passed Sydney Light, April 24, str Bellona, Mudle, from Sorrento via Louisburg for Montreal.

Mudie, irom Sorrento via Louisourg for Montreal. Arrived telow New York, April 22, bark D C Mulhall, McLeod, from Palenque March 22 for New York, reported anchored off Bay Head life saving station at 3.15 p. m. BROW HEAD, April 24-Ped, str Malin Head, from St John for Dublin and Belfast. GHRALTAR, April 24-Ped, str Beitannia, from New York via Halifax for Mediterra-nean ports. KINSALE, April 24-Ped, str Damara, from Halifax via St Johns, NF, for Liverpool. CITY ISLAND, April 24-Bound south, schs Clara B Rogers, from Calais, Me, via New Bedford; Clara Jane, from Calais, Me, via New Bedford; Clara Jane, from Calais, Me, via New Bedford; Carrie C Ware, from Calais New Bedford.

New Bedford. VINEYARD HAVEN, April 25.— Passe sch Phoenix, from Hillsboro for New York. ch Phoenix, from Hillsboro for New CITY ISLAND, April 25.—Bound chs Thistle, from St Jo alais, Decorra, from do.

REPORTS.

LONDON, April 20-The British ste LONDON, April 20-The structs steame Forest Holme, Captain Benton, which was reported sailed from Clyde April 19 for Que bec, damaged several bow plates when leav ing her dock and has returned for repairs. "The schooner Sebago, Captain Hunter, fron St John March 21 for Grenada, has arrive at Barbados, leaking.

CHATHAM, Mass, April 22-Light easterly winds: dense fog continues tonight. The fog artly cleared at noon, but returned at 5 p.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MATCHINERS. BOSTON, April 21.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that a "close" bell buoy painted black, bas been established, for ex-perimental purposes, in Broad Sound, Bos-ton Harbor, near Ram's Head gas buoy, in a feet of water, on the following magnetic bearings : Nahant Head, NNE 5-168; Devil' bearings : Nahant Head, NNE 5-168; Devil' Back buoy, NE, by B%E.; Long Island Head lighthouse, WSW%W.; Deer Island light house W%N

Back buoy, NE, By Byell, Deer Island light-house, WSW.
 Portland, April 22, 1901.
 Narraguagus Bay, Maine.
 North Point of Pond Island Ledge buoy No 3, a black spar, is reported earlit. It will be replaced as soon as practicable.
 BOSTON, April 22—The Old Prince (f Pin-tsch) buoyr No 2, a red painted second class nun, is reported advift from its position in Cape Porpoise Harbor, Me, and Gangway Rock buoy. No 1, a black spar, moored in the same harbor, is reported as broken off.
 Both buoys will be replaced by new ones as soon as practicable.
 BOSTON, April 23.—Commander Nazaro, in charge ct this lighthouse district, gives no-tice that a new bell buoy has been placed in the same bar Slue to replace the one recently

charge of this lightnouse district, y tice that a new bell buoy has been Pellock Rip Slue to replace the one reported missing from there.

PRATHS.

CAMPBELL-At Joggins Mines, N. S., ou Wednesday, April 17th, of consumption, Harriett Catherine: Turnbull, beloved wife of F. R. Campbell, formerly of this city, in the 19th year of her age.

In the 15th year of her age. CLARK.—On Sunday, April 21, at her late residence, 10 Michigan avenue, Dorchester, Mass., Maria; widow of the late John Clark, and youngest daughter of the late Capt. John Harvey, sr., of St. John, N. B. Capt. John Harvey, sr., of St. John, N. B.
GHESON.-At Moneton, N. B. on April 7th, Mrs Annie Gibson, widow of the late John G. Gibson, aged 67 years, leaving a family of eight children LAMB-On April 22nd, at Gondola Point, Kings Co., N. B., Annie, wife of William Lamb, aged 20 years. (Boston and New York papers please copy.)
STEEVES.-At Moneton, N. B., April 2, William A., Steeves, aged 49 years.

McGILL PRIZE WINNERS.

MONTREAL, April 25.- The following prizes in the faculty of applied science, Mc-Gill, was won by the maritime province stu-dents: Third year-John F. Robertson, Charlotte-town, P. E. I.; McCarthy prize for field work; prize for practical astronomy. Frank E. Sterne, Morell, P. E. I., prizes for summer thesis, dynamics of machinery, machine design, mechanical drawing. Se-cond mathematical prize. Emerson S. Franklin, prize for physical la-boratory.

boratory. First year-Robert A. Chambers, Truro, N. S., prize for descriptive geometry. Geo. M. Kent, Truro, prize for physics. Clarence H. McDougal, South Maitland, N.-S., second fleet works-shop prize.

ASHORE IN ST. LAWRENCE.

MONTREAL, April 25.—Steamship Tiverton, from Mediterranean ports for Montreal with a fruit cargo, is reported ashore on a mud bank at Centreceur, a few miles down the river. Assistance will be sent. It is expected the ship will be got off uninjured.

THERE ARE OTHERS but only one Kendrick's Liniment, the greatest mod-ern household remedy. For all Pains, Lameness and Swellings get Kendrick's.

SCOTTISH PROPERTY.

The British Weekly has the follow-ing: "Rev. D. Henderson, Chatham, Miramichi, N. B., has fallen heir to a valuable property in Scotland." (The Sun learns that the above statement is quite correct. Mr. Hen-derson has many frinds in this pro-vince who will rejoice over his good fortune.) ortune.)



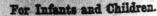


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