



### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1904.

# **OUR COUNTRY CORRESPO**

### FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, March 23 .- The usual sta dinner is on for tomorrow evening at Government House.

Mice Whitten, of St. Stephen, returned

Miss Whitten, of St. Stephen, retunned home Tuesday after a pleasant vist of a few days spent with Mrs. F. B. Edgecombe at "Ashburton Place."
Mrs. Archie Tibbits is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. P. Thompson.
Mrs. Russel is here from Newcastle visiting her mother, Mrs. McLellan.
The Misses Crocket are at home again after a delightful visit of five weeks with friefids in Quebec city.
Mrs. Russel, is in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. Jones.
Mrs. Richards, of Boiestown, is among the guests at the Barker House.
Fredericton, N. B., March 26-Private Tait, of the R. C. R., who was recently tried by a district court martial for stealing a pair of boots from a short-course man, has been sentenced to sixty-three days' imprisonment in the county jail with hard labor.

Six carloads of potatoes were forwarded hast evening to the Boston market. The ehippens were Douglas Bros., of Stanley; C. W. Goodspeed, of Penniac, and Junes A. Bell, of this city. This is said to be the largest shipment of potatoes from this city in recent years. One of the oldest residents of Frederic

the of the oldest readents of Frederic ton is Mrs. McCatherin, mother of Dugald McCatherin, who on Monday next will celebrate the eighty-nintth anniversury of her birth. Mrs. McCatherin is a very active lady for her great age, and is able to attend to various household duties a her attend to various household duties a her son's residence, where she makes I

### CHATHAM.

Chatham, March 22—One of the most successful social events of the season was the dinner party given by Mns. C. Stew art Friday evening in honor of her eighty third birthday. The table was pretti-decorated with smilax, carnations an lilies of the valley. The guests were Rc: J. F. and Mns. Stothart, Rev. J. Morri-and Mns. MacLean, Mr. and Mns. A. C. Dickson, Mns. B. E. Haviland and M. E. R. Vickery. In the evening a number of young people helped to entertain the other guests. Vocal solos were given b Misses Weldon and Strothart, and recita-tions by C. Jack Mensereau and J. I. Stewart. Mns. Stewart received many congratulatory telegrams, lettens and gif-of flowers, cut glass, chima, etc., from a paris of the province. Chatham, March 23-One of the mo

parts of the province.

at home given by Mrs. Henry C. Read last meeting for this season at the home on Friday afternoon. A large number of guests were present. Mrs. Read received of Miss Maude McKusick. Little flags o crimson silk with G. T. W. in gilt letters were presented by Miss McKusick to each in a becoming dress of blue foulard; assist ed by Mrs. A. W. Bennett, who wore a nember of the club, as a souvenir of the

ed by Mrs. A. W. Bennett, who wore a handsome dress of black silk. The dining room looked exceedingly attractive, with its decorations of carnations and smilax. Mrs. Bacon, of Moncton, presided at the tea table, assisted by Misses Helen Read, of Amherst; Roberta Christie, of River Helpert, Low Ford, and Science, Comp. occasion, and of the club year 1904. Miss Lois Grimmer left this mornin or Fredericton to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Grimmer. Mrs. Irving R. Todd and Miss Helen Grant are in Boston for a ten days' visit. When they return they will be accompany ied by Mrs. Todd's son, Mr. Charles, who

of Amherst; Roberta Christie, of River Hebert; Lou Ford, and Sciggra Copp. Mrs. F. T. Tingley entertained a num-ber of friends on Friday evening. Invitations have been issued for an at home given by the Eclietic Society of Mt. Allison on Saturday evening, from 7 to 10. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Black went to St. John on Tuesday. is a student at Yale. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. MacNichol have been spending a few days at their cottage in the forest by the Main river, John on Tuesday. Mr. J. R. Ayer and daughter Marjorie, returned on Friday from a pleasant trip everal miles from town. Mr. Henry F. Todd has returned from a

isiness trip to Boston and other Ameri to Sydney. Miss Myrtle Stockall, of Moncton, an cities Friends of Mrs. C. F. Heard will regret absence of Miss E. B. Barnes. Miss Sciggra Copp spent Sunday in Port o hear that her little son Amherst, ha een very sick with typhoid fever, in Har-

risburg (Penn.), where they have been Elgin. Inspector O'Blinis paid the Sackville pending the winter with friends. Mr. John Black, Jr., who has been hom on account of illness, has recovered and returned to St. John to resume his posi-

schools an official visit last week. A number of young folk enjoyed a drive to Midgic Friday evening, and a goose sup-per at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Anderson. tion in the Bank of B. N. A. Miss Berla Whidden has returned from a pleasant visit in Fredericton with Mrs. Frederick Edgecombe. Mrs. Thomas T. O'Dell, of St. Andrews, Miss Carrie Roach returned to her home

at Sussex on Friday. Rev. Mr. Hockin, of Amherst, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church on Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Steele is holding a series of avanable to services this used.

evangelistic services this week. Mrs. Harriet McCord returned last week from an extended visit to Boston.

Rev. J. H. Bandy, of Mount Allison University, has gone to Grand Bank, New foundhand, to supply during the illness of

the resident pastor there. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Black have re turned from a pleasant visit at Port Mou

on (N. S.) Rev. Professor Watson, of Mt. Allison University, purposes spending his sum-ner vacation in England, where he will pursue his studies at Cambridge. Mrs. F. A. McCully, of Moncton, is the

Mrs. F. A. Ancelui, or an analysis of the second from Mr. Raleigh Trites has returned from Dalhousie Law School, having completed is course at that institution and secured

Mrs. J. W. S. Black and son have gone to Moncton for an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. James Wood intend to eave shortly for British Columbia, with view of locating there. Geo. J. Trueman, B. A., of the male

cademy staff, gave an interesting lecture in Forestry on Thursday evening. Mrs. David Estabrook went to Amherst

drews air, he may soon recuperate. Mr. J. P. O'Leary returned to Montrea Saturday Mr. Charles Everett, of St. John, spen few days in town last week.

## ST. GEORGE.

St. George, March 24-The theme of conversation Monday was the earthquake versation Monday was the earthquake. The terrible jar caused houses to rock and bric-a-brac flew from their shelves. The good people thought the world was

ing to an end. Mr. Frank Chaffey was called to Indian Island to attend the funeral of his aunt, on Saturday

on Saturday. The mission band of the Baptist church intend holding a handkerchief sale. Mrs. Hetcher has offered the parsonage for Tuesday evening, March 29. Everyone is invited to patronize the sale. There will not be any admission fee. Rev. Mr. Maimann preached to a crowd-ed congregation on Sunday evening, in St. Mark's church. He called on old friends the first part of the great and loft for

Mark's clutter. He called on old imends the first part of the week, and left for home Wednesday. While in town he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harvey. Mr. Daniel Gillmor, of Montreal, is spending a short time in town. Mrs. G. K. Wetmore is visiting relatives at Biohenderille (D. L).

at Richardsville (D. I.) Miss Lulu Towers and Mr. Hooper we Miss Lund Towers and Lift mooper wert the names of the couple married by Rev Mr. Fletcher on Sunday, instead of Miss Liblian Hooper and Mr. Leavitt. Rev. Mr. Hillock is in St. John this

Mrs. Thomas T. O'Dell, of St. Andrews, is in town this week, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Diestan. Mrs. John Simpson, of St. Andrews, is the guest of Mrs. James L. Thompson. Mr. Charles A. Rose, of the Calais Ad-vertiser, is in New York this week, on a husiness trip. Grand Falls, March 24-Miss Bertha Kelly, who has been visiting in St. Leonards, returned home Monday.

Major John D. Chipman has arrived Miss Blanche Curry, Lower Falls, is visiting Mrs. William McCluskey, Church Major John D. Chipman has arrived home from Montreal. Miss Queenie Neill has given invitations to a tea at her home Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haycock, of East-port, spent Sunday in Calais with Mrs. Ella Haycock. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lord gave a pleas-ent whist party last graded at this heau. street. Miss Winnifrede Millidge, daughter of Rev. J. W. Millidge, Oak Bay, who has been in Tennessee for the winter, is visit-ing Miss Maude Waldron at the Curless

Hotel, before returning home. Mrs. John Stroupe, St. Leonards, spent Sunday in town, the guest of Mrs. Achike ant whist party last week at their beau-tiful home. The prizes were won by Hon. Charles McCullough and Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. El.en Cony and Mr. Skiffington Mur-J. Martin. The fishing party, returned home from

ste. Rose on Saturday. They had bad The Shakespeare Chub were entertain uck. Mrs. Clair, Woodstock, who has been at the home of Mrs. Lewis Dexter Mon-

day afternoon. Mr. Don Neill has returned to Frederic isiting her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Glenn, or two weeks, returned home Saturday Dr. C. A. Kirkpatrick returned home

ton after a pleasant visit in Calais. Miss Allen, of Providence (R. I.), is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harris D. Eaton. Master Norman Mungall, a student at the Rothesay Collegiate School, is home Friday from Edmundston. Mr. and Mrs. Pirie, of Hotel Minto, ar

for a short holiday. Mrs. Frank C. Murchie gave a bridge

be accompanied by his brother, Dr. Carnming forward and which class of horse from Fredericton this week, having ro wath. covered sufficiently to be able to travel. His many friends will be glad to welcome can be broken in and set to work at two A con years of age. A. R. McC.elan's on Tuesday evening to raise funds for the public hall. F. B. Ritchie and Thos. W. Peck, of Al-He also spoke strongly in favor of using him and hope that in the bracing St. An

the thoroughbred stallion on our sound driving mares to secure good sadlle and driving horses. Duncan Anderson was the next speake and he kept his audience spell-bound for an hour and a half while he discussed the cultivation of the soil and the immensi

possibilities of Canada as an agricultura country and strongly advised the young nen to stick to the farm work and try to secure a farm as near home as possible

The system of rotation of crops advised by the speaker was apparently in accord intend holding a social at the Commercia Hotel on Friday evening to raise fund ance with the views of the majority of the audience a sthere were no questions for the parsonage. James Boyle and wife, of Albert, went to St. John last week.

asked that were not promptly and satisfactorily answered. W. A. Jeffries has sold his large farm to W. F. Mosher, the price paid was \$5,000. Mr. Jeffries is going to Western

The 'Patterson-Vail assault case wa tried today before Stipendiary Morrison and resulted in Patterson being sent up Mrs. Temple, wife of the late Senator Thomas Temple, has arrived at Grand Forks (B. C.), where she intends making for trial at the County Court which meets in April. The accused was read nitted to bail in the sum of \$1,000.

BEAVER HARBOR.

Beaver Harbor, N. B., March 22-Nor

ceiving congratulations on the arrival o

Hopewell Hill, March 23 .- Mrs. Seymo Steeves, who had a surgical operation per formed last Saturday by Drs. J. T. Lewis of Hillsboro, and Carnwath, of Riverside

Henry, the young son of Wesley New comb, is very ill at his home here. Dr. Murray, of Albert, is in attendance. Dr. ewis was called today in consultation.

is looking much better for his six we

ture is generally regretted and many good wishes follow him. wishes follow him. Mr. Garnet K. Chapman and bride rendrum party will be held at Hon.

urned home Tuesday from their wedding

Mr. Robert R. Smith, son of Mr. C. R. Mr. Robert R. Smith, son of Mr. C. R. Smith, K. C., who has been seriously ill, is still confined to the house, though somewhat improved the last few days. The teachers of the 'Amherst Academy staff excepted an invitation from Mr. J. C. Purdy and visited his humber camp at Porter town. They left here Saturday morting, had dinner at the camp and re-turned in the groups.

lotte county, who is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Smith, of Albert. Miss Cora Milton, of Curryville, is at the turned in the evening. Mr. Roy H. Wheeler and Mr. E. Wesley Riverside hospital to undergo an opera-Doe, of Mount Aliason University, spent Sunday in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tennant.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Smith gave a small but very enjoyable party to a few friends

Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Robb and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fuller, who have been in Truro, attending the funeral of Mrs. G. R. Nelson, returned home today. Mrs. Robb, Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. D. T. Chapman, of this town, are sisters of the de-ceased. They have the deep sympathy of

a large circle of friends. Mrs. A. B. Wood gave a very pretty 5 o'clock tea to a few lady friends Tues-day afternoon. It was a very pleasant af-fair.

DIGBY.

Digby, March 24-The Lenten season is responsible for the dearth of social hap-penings. If runnors are true "Chatty" will be kept busy in recording everything now being mapped out for the near future. Mention might here be made of the musical preparations for Easter in Holy Trin-ity, and the entertainment to be given immediately after Lent by the dramatic club of St. George lodge of Oddfellows.

Mrs. Coggins is the guest of her brother, J. Loran Peters.

Mr. J. A. Irving, manager of the Union Bank, returned from Halifax on Friday. Mr. H. B. Churchill spent a few days of this week in St. John.

Mr. C. Jemison, town clerk, went to Truro on Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Good Roads Association. Mr. L. R. MacLaren, of Kentyme, is

in town. Inspector of Schools Monse is away on

Mission of her sister, Miss. Hoyt, and the

Miss Winnie Dunham, after spending several pleasant weeks in St. John, has returned home.

Truro, March 23 .- Society is saddened

by what might have resulted in the sud-den death of two popular young ladies-Miss Leiia Vance and Miss Emma Bigeow. The full extent of their injuries is

not yet known, but friends are hoping there may be no lasting evil effects. They

fell twenty-five feet. Sickness and death have been much

series a consolation prize, which was a brush antimating that it would be well for her to "brush up." Mrs. Lorenzo Spencer, Dominion street, won the ladies'

prize, a handsome mirror. Mr. Kidner, of the McDonald Manual Training School,

carried off the other reward, an inkstand. The sum of \$60 was added to the treas-

A pronouncing tournament is to be held in the vestry of St. Andrew's church Fri-

day evening. Prof. E. Stuart, organist of St. An-

drew's church, will go to Lunenburg this week to take charge of the opening of the new pipe organ in the Methodist

The meeting of the students in the Y. M. C. A. hall Saturday evening was one of unusual interest. It was called a Can-adian evening, and the patriotic idea was

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of Truro. Mr. Clarence Dimock, president of the Central Rawdon Consolidated Mines, Ltd., has returned to Windsor, after a successful trip in the interests of the company. Messrs. C. N. S. Strickland, assistant general manager of the Union Bank of Halifax; W. C. Harvey, inspector, and J. C. Thomson, assistant inspector, were here for a few days last week on business in connection with the bank. Mrs. Aubrev Blanchard will return home man Cross, of Boston, is visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Cross. Miss Lilian Cross slipped on the ice a few days ago and sprained her wrist. S. L. Dakin, of the Beaver Harbor Trading Oompany, is visiting friends in Centre ville (N. S.) Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dickson are re Mrs. Aubrey Blanchard will return home to Truro tomorrow. Mrs. Weeks, wife of Dr. S. M. Weeks, Hants county, and who is well known here, died quite suddenly Wednesday even-ing of last week, after an illness of three days. She was a daughter of the bar Mrs. Aubrey Blanchard will return home

a daughter. The schooner Exenia has been purchased by some Grand Manan parties. Miss Snider, of Mace's Bay, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Cross. Arthur Frauley and Hazen MacGowan, of St. Course are at Partic Hatel

of St. George, are at Paul's Hotel. The schooner Viola Pearl, Capt. E. Wadhn, arrived from St. John on Mon-day with a load of freight for our mer-

HOPEWELL HILL.

is improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Pirie, of Hotel Minto, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter. The Presoyterian sewing circle intend holding an at-home and fancy sale in the near future.

chard will be her guest for some weeks. Mr. W. Henry Blanchard was a passen-ger on the Tunisian to Halifax Saturday. He came to Windsor the same evening and

nere, includent statistically weaks and even ing of last week, after an illness of three days. She was a daughter of the late Dr. Hooper, of Newport, and was sixty-three years old. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons,-Dr. S. M. Weeks and Wingate H., who is assistant in the post office here; also one daughter, Miss Ella. Mr. W. Woodhead, organist at St. John's Presbyterian church organ Sunday. He has been appointed organist here. His playing Sunday gave much pleasure. Miss Glassey, Halifax, was in town for a few days last week, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Wood. Mrs. Carl von Pustan returned to Truro Saturday, and on Monday, accompanied by Miss Jean Blanchard, left for Brooklyn (N. Y.), via St. John. Mrs. Pustan was Miss Maude Muir, of Truro. Miss Blan-chard will be her guest for some weeks.

bert, left for Vancouver last week. Newton Stiles, of Albert, has gone

Corey Wood went to St. John last week

eturning Friday. He was accompanie in the return by Miss McConnell, of Cha

The ladies of the Albert Baptist churc

WINDSOR.

Windsor, N. S., March 24-Miss Nag

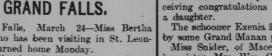
has returned from Halifax, where she wa

her home. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Dorothy Cox, and a nephew,

the guest of friends for a few days.

Bangor, Maine.





Mrs. Loundsbury, of Fredericton, is vi-iting Mrs. John MacDonald, King stree Miss Grace Kain, of Campbellton, wh Mise been spending the last mouth with Mise Helen Coughlan, left Saturday for Boston, where she will enter a hospital to Boston, where she will enter a hospital t train as a professional nurse. Miss Sara Marshall is visiting Mr. an Mrs. Charles Hanington, St. John. Mrs. George E. Fisher returned Satu day from a visit of nearly two weeks i Montreal, where she was the guest of M: and Mrs. John J. Benson. Mrs. Walter Gilbert is visiting her pa-cete Mr. and Mrs. Stehhen deforest S ents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen deForest, S

Mrs. Robert Flett, of Douglastown, ha ethrned from a visit of four weeks i

Boston. Mrs. Fulmer and little son, of St. Mar tins, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A F. Bentley, Blink Bonnie. Miss Mabel Hildebrand has returned

from a visit to friends in Newcastle. Miss Laura Morrison is spending thi-week with her sister, Mrs. George Flett.

Mr. George Gilbert, of Bathurst, was i town yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Danville left this morning on a visit to Boston.

### BATHURST.

Bethurst, N. B., March 24—Her friend-are pleased to known that Miss Emma Stout, who was very ill is much better. Mis. T. Williamson, who last week was suffering from a second attack of la grippe is able to be grit again

is able to be out again. Miss Bessie Bishop has returned from a extended visit to friends in Woodstock

and a short visit to St. John. Miss Belle DesBrisay is visiting friend

in Moneton. Misses Helen and Gertie Metahan, why attended the millinory openings in St. John returned on Saturday. Mr. P. H. Melvin, who has been danger-ously ill is much better. Mr. Owen McKenna, who for some time has been on the sick list, is very much immerued

much improved. Mrs. Mott, of Campbellton, is visiting

friends here. Miss Sadie McLean has returned from St. John where she attended the milliner:

Mr. P. J. Veniot went to Fredericto on Monday to be gone a few weeks. Hi duties as customs officer during his ab sence are being attended to by his son Clarence.

### MONCTON.

Monoton, March 26-Mr. and Mrs. L H. Higgins left on Thursday last for a trip to Jamaica and other West Indian

Last Thursday evening the ladies and gentlemen played in a very interesting

gentlemen played in a very interesting curling match. Mrs. Frank A. McCully spent several days in Sackville last week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Calkin. Mrs. J. W. S. Black, of Sackville, is spending some weeks in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Borden. Miss Keith, of Petitcodiac, is visiting her friend, Miss Bessie Holstead, at her home on Botsford street. Mr. Wood, of Sackville, spent Sunday in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sumner, Alma street. Miss Margaret Stronach will leave today for a holiday trip to Boston.

Miss Margaret Stronach will leave today for a holiday trip to Boston. Miss Borden entertained a number of friends at whist on Tuesday afternoon. There were six tables of progressive whist. Miss Helen Cole was the winner of the first prize, and Mrs. E. A. Harris won the se

Mrs. F. W. Givan's friends sympathize with her in the loss of her brother, whose death occurred on Monday at his home in Roxbury (Mass.) Mrs. Givan left on Fri-day last for Roxbury. There are rumors of a number of dances to be given after Easter.

SACKVILLE.

Sackville, March 24-One of the mos pleasant functions of the season was the

Wednesday, where she will be the uest of her daughter, Mrs. James Richrdson. Miss Kate Wilson is visiting her sister, Miss Kate Wilson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Morice, Maplehurst. Mrs. Dimock Archiba'd, of Amherst, is he guest of her nicces, Misses Lena and Marion Black. Mrs. Thomas Lowther, of Amherst,

pent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Amos

gden. Messrs. Wm. W. Fawcett and Bliss Fawett went to Fredericton on Monday. Mrs. Wm. W. Fawcett is visiting at her

ld home in Sussex. Mrs. J. E. Phinney gave a pleasant tea Greenwich, March 24-The races which took place at Rothesay on Saturday, in which some of our local horses were en-

tered, was attended by quite a mumber from here to winces the sport. Although they did not return with a prize they ca-

Mrs. J. E. Frinney gave a piezeant tea arty on Tuesday evening. Wm. Avard, of Point de Bute, was in own on Monday. Miss Fanny Langstroth was the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Baird on Sunday. Miss Lena Anderson is confined to the house with an attack of bronchitis. The earthquake shock was felt quite severely on Monday morning at 2 o'clock. house with an attack of bronchuts. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Read received an greeable surprise on Wednesday evening, when a number of their friends assembled to celebrate their thirtieth wedding anni-Those who happened to be awake at the

chock was much lighter than the first. The lat of the series of lantern view versary. During the evening Mr. F. J. Fingley, on behalf of the friends, present, presented Mr. and Mrs. Read with a hand-The last of the series of lantern views on Pilgrim's Progress and other subjects was given in St. James' church on Wed-nesday evening. The building was crowd-ed, there scarcely being standing room for late comers. Dr. J. B. Glehrist has been absent for some souvenir of the happy occasion. A dainty lunch was served before leaving. Mr. Garnet Embree and Miss Roach, of Amherst, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Phinney. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Phinney entertained a number of friends on Wednesday svening to a turkey supper. Mr. Wm. W. Anderson and Miss Ander-on returned from Dorchester on Wednes-day the past week visiting at the Hub. He is expected home this week. Miss Fannie Bonnell, of Sutton, has been visiting friends here for the past week.

Mrs. Geo. Fowler has returned home after spending a very pleasant week in St. John visiting her sistens, the Misses Miss Lizzie Hart, returned missionar, zave an interesting talk on Japan, in the Methodist vestry on Thursday evening. Mrs. I. C. Harper and Miss Carrie Read Hay Capt. A. L. Peatman spent Sunday at home returning to St. John on Monday

are victims of la grippe this week. Mrs. Wm. Campbell gave an enjoyable tea party on Thursday in honor of her guest, Mrs. C. B. Hewitt. morning. Miss Tina Smith entertained a number

of friends very pleasantly on Monday St. Andrews, March 23-"De night wa ming. dark lak' one black cat" when the carth-quake came rumbling along this way,

### ANAGANCE.

making our good people think all sorts o calamities were at hand. It certainly was Anagance, N. B., March 25 .- Miss Ida terrifying enough to make one hope that Smith is attending the Sackville Academy. Rev. I. N. Parker, of Hillsboro, spent hey would be few and far between. I ave heard of no disasters, however, but Wednesday night at the home of musing experiences far too numerous to laughter, Mrs. Davidson, Harry Dumfield is doing business in the The weather and the earthquake are the st. John market. chief topics of conversation, and those who Mr. and Mrs. Johnson spent last Sunday are not ill with grippe seem busily en-gaged looking after those who have it. Miss Portia Dustan has returned to her

n Corn Hill. The I. C. R. is making many changes in he yard here, which will be an improvenome in St. Stephen, after a pleasant visit here with her sister, Mrs. T. T. O'Dell. Mrs. Charles Mowat, of Beech Hill, left osie Chambers is hauling ice from the nill pond here to his home in Corn Hill.

### ST. STEPHEN.

not quite so favorable. While in Montreal Mrs. Mowat will be the gaest of Mrs. Al-St. Stephen, March 23-The social event of the week was the German whist party given last Friday evening, by Miss Bertha lan MacDonnel. A party of business men comprising J Sutton Clark, James O'Neill, Nicholas home in Calais. Adams, at her pretty Meating and Charles Johnson, of St. George, spent a few days here last week, There were fifty young ladies present. Miss Adams was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. William Renne, and Mrs. Robert Renne. Miss Lang was the fortunate win-ner of the first prize, a handsomely bound edition of Shakespeare, and Miss Carrie Murchie was given the booby prize, a rubonsilitis ber doll. Ices and cake were served, and the evening ended with delightful vocal ind instrumental music. Mrs. James G. Stevens gave a sleigh rive to a lumber camp four miles from St. Stephen, Saturday afternoon, for the leasure of her daughter, Miss Edith, and

twenty-five of her young friends. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Walter S. Stevens, and Miss Henry. Mrs. Thomas A. Vaughan arrived here from Chatham Monday, and is most cordially welcomed by her friends. She in-tends to spend the summer in St. Stephen and will be the guest of her cousin, Miss

Helen Grant. Miss Annie Colter, who has been an invalid for several weeks, is improving slight-

The Good Time whist club held their Mr. Allan Grimmer is expected home

pleasant. The prizes went to Cal near future ing won by Mrs. W. H. Renne. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Johnson wer Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson spent Sunday

GREENWICH.

ST. ANDREWS.

in Drummond. The Ladies' Auxiliary I. O. F., intend holding a card party after Lent. in town Tuesday, en route to St. George They had returned from a visit to Am

erican cities. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Murch gave a pleasant outing and drive to Forest Cottage on Tuesday afternoon. In spite of the rain a large party accepted Mr. and Mrs. Murchie's invitation, and the party was very jolly and informal. KINTORE.

Kintore, March 25-The earthquake o Monday morning gave. Kintore a good

Monday morning gave. Kintore a good shaking up at 2.10 a. m. It was heard and felt badly at the post office, also at James T. Mavor's, and in many houses through-out the district and Upper Kintore, as far as Alex. Phillips', but there were a few who could not realize it until it appeared so promptly in Monday's Daily Telegraph. Miss Barbara Pattenson left for Fort Fairfield on Theeday

Fainfield on Tuesday. John R. Young is recovering from the injuries he received from slipping and fall-ing on the ice three weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Leshe Mayor went to

Woodstock today. George R. Mavor is confined ouse with rheumatism

SUSSEX.

Sussex, N. B., March 24 .- Miss Grace

Robertson, of St. John, is the guest Mrs. Arnold, at "The Knoil."

A large number of friends drove to the residence of Mrs. James Murray on Fri-day evening and spent a very pleasant evening with whist and dancing as amusement. Mrs. Pearson entertained a few friends

on Friday evening in honor of Miss Rob-Miss Lizzie Hallett (Hazel Hill) gave a

mail whist party on Tuesday evening for Miss Robertson.

Mr. and Mre. J. T. Kirk entertained their friends Tuesday evening. Drive whist and dancing were indulged in and a pleasant evening was spent by thirty

Sussex, N.B., March 25.—Constable Wm. McLeod arrived here this morning from Maccan (N. S.), with John Noakes, who is charged with forging an order and ob taining goods from T. C. White, of Point Wolfe. The prisoner was taken to jail wohe. The prisoner was taken to jan and the examination will take place Thursday merning before Stipendiary R. Morison. The amount involved is \$65. The funeral of Eliza S. McEwen, who died at Walker Settlement Tuesday, 22nd inst., took place today at Waterford. The

deceased was 58 years of age and was much respected by the community in which she lived.

which she lived. Sussex, N. B., March 28-The seed fair and farmers' convention opened this after-noon in the Medley Memorial Hall, with a full attendance of the speakers and delefuture. gates in the different departments. The chair was taken at 3 o'clock by President

Saturday for Montreal to see her son Brydone, who is quite ill with tubercular H. M. Campbell. trouble, his condition at that time being The display of wheat, oats, barley and potatoes was not as large as could be desired, but the quality of all shown was excellent and made it hard for judges to

name first and second. George H. Clark, chief of the seeds department of Ottawa, gave an instructive

looking over the wharf facilities for ship ping from this port. Miss Mary Grimmer, of Chamcook, i onfined to the house with an attack of

Mr. Ferguson, an architect from Mont real, is here, superintending the recon-struction of Mr. F. P. McColl's house. Mr Ferguson is staying with Miss Mowat, Elm

SELVE 2006 .

At the evening session a large audience was in attendance. H. M. Campbell called Mr. T. A. Hartt, M. P. P., spent Sunday at his home here, returning to Freder the meeting to order at 8 o'clock and in-troduced A. S. Spark, of Canterbury, Eng-land, who delighted all present with his icton, Monday. Mr. Wm. Murphy, who has been visit-

ing his grandparents here, Mr. and Mrs masterly address on the Breeding and Im-provement of the Horse, illustrating his John Burton, was hastily summoned to his home in Massachusetts, owing to the ecture with stereopticon views and show sudden death of his father. Much sym pathy will be felt for the bereaved family

as they have many friends here, having been residents of St. Andrews for years. Mr. T. R. Wren is suffering from rheu matism and is unable to attend to busi

visit in England. at Allison, W. Co.

The young men and maidens of this who seem to be not yet satisfied with the hilarity and pleasure of the sur-prise party, which has played a very prominent part in the festivities of the past winter, drove to Albert last evening and njoyed several happy hours at the home

of Ezra O. Barber. Hopewell Hill, March 27-A very well attended social and tea was held on Thurs-day night by the ladies of the Baptist church, at the home of Mrs. Robert Mc Gorman. A very pleasant time was spent. The proceeds, amounting to \$12.50, will go toward a Sunday school Library. W. Henry West left Saturday morning

or Winn peg. En route he will spend a souple of days in Moneton with his brother, John A West, of the I. C. R. fices

Doctors Lewis and Carniwath performe an operation a few days ago on Miss Cora Milton, of Albert Mines, at the Riverside Hospital. The young lady is doing well. Dr. A. H. Peck, an old resident of thi D. A. H. Peck, an old resident of thi-county, who has practiced his profession for several years at Hopewell Cape, is dangerously ill at the residence of James Pye. No hope is entertained of his re-

very. Doctor Carnwath, of Riverside, wa valled today to see Mirs. Levi T. Steeves, Mrs. J. M. Tingley, who has been very

all for the last three weeks, is improving. though still confined to her bed. Downey Brcs., of Curryville, are build-ing a scow at Hamilton Creek. Λ violent storm of wind and rain pre-vailed here yesterday.

### ST. MARTINS.

St. Martins, March 28-Cheese factory alk is circulating as the snow goes off and it now looks as if a cheese factor would be in operation by the time th factor (ce "Mocher pond" to stand, where they oper wards of 100 voices will be heard under the buow. They were got out during the buow. They were got out during the winter by Samuel Co-born, for J. P. Mosher. They expect to be through with this cut in two or three weeks, when the mill will be moved to Upham to saw for H. H. Sheawood. The condition of the in Ambert of the proceed may have a state of the proceed may at the present time. If the soft weather continues the St

It the coft weather continues the St Mantina Railroud Company expest to have the railway in operation in the near

### NEWTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDougall have going Newtown, Kings county, March 28 .- A very noticeable earthquake shock was felt here on Monday morning about 2 o'clock. There are reports of its being felt on Jorto spend a few weeks vacation with friends in Montreal. They will be away about six dan mountain, two miles west of here. On Wednesday evening about sevents of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sharp me Miss Grant and Miss Lindsay are spend ing Saturday and Sunday with friends i partment of Ottawa, gave an instructive address on the importance of changing and nursing the best seeds and encour-aging a system among the farmers by which after a short time all who have suitable farms may be able to furnish a good quality of seed to neighbors. In other words our own seeds raised in our own country if carefully improved, are better than seeds from abroad. Mr. Clark At the evening session a large audience iecester Mr. E. Tiffin, of Moneton, and ins pr. vate secretary, Mr. Rex Brown, passe through Amhenst Saturday on their wa ome from Halifax. The many friends of Mrs. D. A. Steel vill rejoice to learn that she is recovering from her recent serious illuess. For som days her life was despaired of, but not she is quite out of danger, unless furthe omplications set in. Miss Fowler entertained a number of The rain and warm winds of the past few days have caused the snow to rapidly her young friends on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schurman, wh

disappear. The roads in some places are bare.



Riverside, Albert county, March 26.-Capt. A. O. Copp and Whitfield Kinnie left for the west on Thursday. On Fri-day Thomas H. Dobson and family left ing pictures of some of the most valuable and beautiful horses in England. He recommended the farmers to breed heavy draft horses as the most profitable. for Dakota.

as they could sell stock that had reached the age of four and five years at good prices while the young horses would be operation for stomach trouble. He will

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Hoare accom panied the body of the former's step-father, Mr. John K. Martin, to Windsor

iather, Mr. John K. Martin, to Windsor on Friday last. The deceased had spent the greater part of his life here, and only since last fall had been residing in Hali. fax. The funeral, which was held the same afternoon, was largely attended, a number of friends being present from Hantsport and Wolfrile. Windsor is soon to lose another of her gess, who for several years has been head clerk with Mr. George D. Geldert. He is deservedly popular and there is general regret expressed over his intended depart ure. He will make Windsor his headquar-ters but his position will require him to on to mourn her death. With sickness, accident and death in the community ters but his position will require him to be absent about nine months out of the

there is not much desire for mirth. The Spelling Bee held Friday evening twelve. As representative of Messrs Konign & Stuffman, Montreal, he wil in the academy, under the auspices of the Victorian Order of Nurses, was a grand have the maritime provinces as his terri tory. Miss Annie Simson, of Grand Pre, re-Vactorian Order of Nurses, was a grand success. Mr. M. D. Hemmeon, of the academy staff, was pronouncer, and M. Barteaux, also an academy teacher, acted as referee. Miss Corkum, of the Normal School, was the first to succumb and re-

turned home Tuesday after spending a few days here with her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Miss Fanny Wilson, of Bridgewater, who

Miss Fanny Wilson, of Bridgewater, who has been visiting in town for the past fortnight, went to Halifax Monday to visit for the day with her sister, Miss Wilson, who is a pupil at the ladies' college, and also her brother, who resides in that city. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. H. Percy Scott, Avonton, gave a small tea in Miss Wilson's honor. Dr. Charles R. Murphy returned home Monday from a two weeks' visit in New York, where he was taking a post gradu-ate course in company with his brother,

ate course in company with his brother, Dr. George N. Murphy, St. John's (Nfld.) Mr. and Mrs. Arnett, of Sydney, are in town, and intend remaining for a few weeks with Mrs. Arnett's brother, Mr. F.

### AMHERST.

Amhenst, N. S., March 24-The people of Amherst are to be favored during East

friends in Amherst. The at home given by the ladies auxili-ary of the C. M. B. A., postponed from Thursday evening on account of the death of Grace Hickey, was held Saturday even-ing, and was largely attended, the hall be-ing crowded. It was the most successful of the series. A choice musical and literary programme was provided and refresh ments served. The dialogues which formed

part of the programme were among th

have been in town for a few days the guest of Mrs. McLaughlin, have returned

to their home in Truro. A jolly sleighing party was held Mon-day by young people to Westmorland Point. They were entertained at the home of Mr. Siddels, where an enjoyable day

was spent and the party returned home in the evening, thoroughly delighted with



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has been called to Granville, Anuapolic county, to attend the funeral of his uncle well carried out. Readings were given by Mr. William Troop.

years has been connected with the Union Bank of Halifax, and for about eight years the popular and successful manager of the agency in Parusboro, has placed his resignation in the hands of the managem

well carried out. Readings were given by Miss M. Reade, of the Normal School, and Miss Mackie, of the Empire Business Col-lege. A unique feature was a whistling molo, given by Miss Minnie Barnes. The bean supper given by the ladies' nuxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., assisted by the Young Ladies' League, Thunday even-ing, resulted in a neat little sum for the funds of the society. M pleasant farewell was given Mr. Arm-strong, who has given up his position in the Union Bank of Halifax here. Mr. Armstrong has been a staunch supporter and a good helper to the choir of Im-manuel Baptist church and on Thursday evening the members gathered at the home of the pastor, Rev. W. A. McLean, to bid him farewell and to give him good wishes. Mrs. Armstrong intends remaining here for some months. to the community.

for some months. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Archibald, Bible Hill, have returned from their wedding tour in Upper Canada. They "appeared out" on Sabbath, and Mrs. Archibald is

Receiving, this week. Rev. T. Davies, M. A., once curate in St. John's church, but who was forced to St. John's church, but who was forced to leave this province; on account of his health, has been back among old friends for a few days, accompanied by Mae-Davies. They were guests of Mrs. Lewis Rice. Mr. Davies has been laboring in Colorado and his health is much improved. He has been appointed to the charge at Musquodoboit Harbor, Hadifax county, and after a short visit at his father's in Seaforth, intends taking up his new work Easter Sunday. Messers. W. H. Rennie, C. McMullen and E. McMullen have returned from their trip across the ocean.

visiting Sydney Sydney last week. trip across the ocean

Miss Lottie McNaughton, Queen street, who will complete her course for trained nunse in Montreal in June, has success

fully passed the final examinations and be receiving congratulations. Miss Hattie Creed, trained nurse from New Bedford, was in town Monday en route to her home in Halifax from River Ubility where the hose here pergraved on a Philip, where she has been engaged on serious case for nine weeks. The patient

serious case for nine weeks. The patient, a child of about eight years, had been terribly burned and her life is due to a large degree to careful and skilled nursing. Mr. Edward Turnbull, who has been teller in the Union Bank of Halvfax in Bear River, has been appointed to a posi-tion in the branch in this town. His mother wilk probably spend the summer with him here. Sydney about May 1 to fill a similar post tion. The best man to be had is needed here just now, and according to all ac-counts Mr. Robo will fill the bill. Mrs. Fred. Wright, Park street, enter-tained the ladies of the Methodist church last Friday afternoon, Miss Lloyd Treen left last Friday for

with him here. Mr. R. S. Conrad, Sheet Harbor, has Mount Allison Conservatory of Music Sackville, where she will resume he been in town for a week or so, the guest of his friend, Prof. E. Stuart. Rev. G. A. Lawson, Bass River, has been spending a few weeks with Rev. M. (A. Molean.

studies in violin and harmony. Mrs. P. R. Bentley, Whitney avenue, gave a party last Friday evening in honor of Mrs. McGregor, who has been visiting

Mr. J. R. Haycock, of St. John, was in

Mr. J. R. Haycock, of St. John, was in town lact week. Mr. David Muir, son of the late Dr. D. H. Muar, who was home attending his father's funeral, returned to his studies in Sydney. Mrs. Edwin Moore and daughter, of North Sydney, have been visiting friends on this side of the harbor. Miss Stella Clarke, who has been visit-

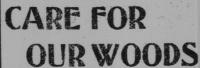
O'Connell.

JAPS TRY ONCE MORE The Annapolis Royal Cricket Club ha been reorganized and St. Andrews school pupils have combined forces with the club. A challenge from the St. John club formed by the Travellers' Association, has been accepted and June 19th appointed for the match. L. D. Shafner has completed prepara

ions for the building of a schooner resignation in the hands of the managers of the bank. It is to be hoped this will not be accepted as Mr. Reid's withdrawal from the bank here would be a great loss Granville Ferry the coming season and work will be shortly commenced. A. M. King, mayor of Annapolis, left by train on Wednesday for Truro, where he goes as a delegate from the town council to the Cred Park

William Fogarty, of Moneton, spent Sunday in town, the guest of Mrs. E. P. Gillespie. to the Good Roads convention whic meets today in that city. Mr. King in The Misses Gertie and Elsie Gibson tends going to Amherst on a business tri before returning home have returned from a short visit to

At the dast regular communication of Annapolis Royal Lodge, A. F. & A. M. which met in Masonic Temple, on the 2nd inst., the following officers were elect Amherst at the home of her friend, Mrs. George MacKenzie. Mrs. A. MacDougall, of Habifax, is visiting Parrsboro at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield. Mrs. C. W. Muslean, acho, her been ed for the ensuing year: Fred W. Harris, W. M.; R. S. Miller, S. W.; A. B. Harris, J. W.; W. J. Shannon, Treas.; A. W. L. Smith, Secretary; R. G. Whitman, S. D.; James P. Lynch, J. D.; Fred Armstrong S. S.; R. T. Harris, J. S.; A. D. Mills Marshal; H. L. Rudolf, Tyler



Practical Address on Preservation of Our

A. E. Hanson Speaks Before U. N. B. Engineering Society-Urges the Appointment of Head Forester and Ontario System of Fire Patrol is Commended - Opening for a

School of Forestry in the Uni-

Fredericton, March 25-At the regular evening of the Engineers' Society of the University of New Brunswick Thursday evening, A. E. Hanson, D. C. L. S., de-hvered an exceptionally interesting and inenemy and destroyed the bow of the for How to Preserve and Protect the Forest Wealth of New Brunswick. Mr. Hanson

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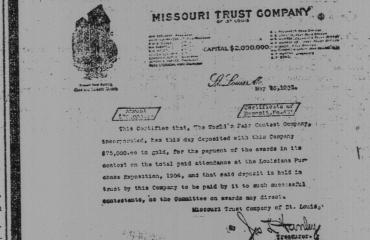
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onvoyed by eight torpedo boats.

rived last Friday night from a visit to Canadian and American cities. Mr. J. G. Lefurgey, Summerside, 's visiting Sydaw Mr. J. K. L. Ross, Montreal, arrived in The concert and lecture given in Alex-andra hall St. Patrick's night, was well attended. "Tom Moore" was the subject

versity.

St. Petersburg, March 27, 4 p. m-Vice

ut of the harbor. Makaroff the Russian fleet has been fan nore active Forests. Makaroff Says Attempt Failed.

Admiral Makaroff, commanding the Rus ian naval forces at Port Arthur, has sent the following telegram to the emperor: "I beg most humbly to report that at 2 o'clock this morning the enemy made a econd attempt to block the entrance the inner roadstead. For this purpose the lespatched four large merchant steamers onvoyed by six torpedo boats, to the en

> "The enemy's ships were promptly dis overed by the searchlights and were bom barded by the batteries and by the guard hips Bohr and Ovtjany. "Fearing the enemy's ships might break

hrough, Lieut. Krinizki, commanding the guard torpedo boat Stilni, attacked the most Japanese steamer with a torpedo This steamer turned to the right and wa followed by two others with the result that the three were stranded to the right of the entrance. A fourth steamer went t

Che Foo, March 27-At 3 o'clock this a. m. the approach of the enemy's ships morning another attempt was made by the Japanese to block the entrance to Port Arthur and bottle up the Russian fleet by sinking four stone laden steamers Port Arthur and bottle up the Russian lect by sinking four stone laden steamer considerable distance by larger ships which opened fire on the forts, supporting in the entrance to the harbor which were the action of the fireships and torpedo As the Japanese fleet, consisting of six-teen ships, neared Port Arthur they were "Owing to the heaviness of our artillery soon discovered by Russian torpedo boats fire and the boldness of our torpedo boats, the fireships did not reach the entrance to acting as scouts. When the four steamers proached the harbor they were sunk b the harbor. Two of them grounded on a guns of the forts and the Rusian ship reef under Golden Hill, another sank be hind the first turn of the channel, struck ing in the outer harbor, which opened a errific fire. The Japanese fleet remained

TO BLOCK PORT ARTHUR.

Four Steamers Were Sent for the Purpose, But They Were

Sunk by Czar's Batteries -- Russians Admit Torpedo Boat

Damaged and Some Killed --- Martial Law Declared

at Newchang.

by a torpedo from one of our boats, and off Port Arthur till' daylight when the the fourth sank, with its bow touching : Russian fleet weighed anchor and sailed Japanese steamer sunk in the previous at tempt off Majatschnaja Goroda The fate of the crews on the steamer "The entrance to the harbor remain unknown. Since the arrival of Admira

> "A Hotchkiss one-inch calibre quick firer, was found aboard one of the sunken steamers, from which a fire had been kep

p on our torpedo boats. "A boat left each of the sunken ships carrying their crews. One of these is be lieved to have been picked up.

"Towards 4 o'clock a. m. the enemy' torpedo boats retired and the bombard-ment ceased. Vice-Admiral 'Makaroff at once proceeded in a steam launch to in-

at 5 o'clock this morning. They were sighted south of Port. Arthur and the batteries re-opened on them. Towards o'clock the enemy's sugadron appeared or the horizon and ours steamed out to mee it. At 6.30 the batteries opened fire. Our ships batteries soon ceased, the Japanes drawing off to the southeast, evidently de

lining an engagement. At 10 o'clock they lisappeared below the horizon." Infernal Machines on Japs' Blockading Ships A further telegram to the emperor from Vice-Admiral Makaroff says:--"I respectfully report that the enemy having withdrawn, I returned to the har-

at McGill last week. Mr. T. G. McMullen left on Monday for

Montreal Mr. F. A. Parker, formerly of Truro now of Londonderry, spent Sunday with

Min. Carl Von Puston, eister of the late Dr. Muir, has returned to her home in New York: Miss Jean Blanchard accompanied her. Miss Grant, formerly of Pictou, ha

been visiting friends here for some time, and has now gone to Musuchusotts and from there will proceed west. Rev. J. R. Munroe, of Antigonish, spent

Sunday with friends in town on route to Montreal Mr. A. E. Hunt left this week for Hali-

fax to remain a short time. Mr. S. M. Bentley has been on a busi

ness trip to Tatamagouche. Mr. H. P. Wetmore was in town yes-terday. He was recently thrown from a sleigh, in Springhill, and was quite badiy Mr. d

schaken up. Mr. Graham Fraser, manager of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company, was in town Monday accompanied by his wife, returning from a trip to Upper Canada KENTVILLE.

and the States. Miss McDonald has gone to Hantspo ment in the high school. The teacher Miss Annie Bigney, has been called t her home by the illness of her sister.

Miss Ada Gladwin, of Musquodoboit, Misse Ada Gladvan, of Musquodoboit, is visiting friends in town and sang a solo in St. Andrew's church Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McLean and Miss Stevenson, of Londonderry, spent Sunday with Rev. M. A. McLean. Mr. McLean sang at both services in Immanuel church. Mr. James Madden, barnister, of Sydof his mother. ney, spent Friday night with his uncle Mr. Joseph Goode, Arthur street. He wa returned from Habifax. Parnsboro

Miss Jennie Flemming has returned horae after a pleasant visit in Halifax. Mrs. W. A. Weatherbie, of Williams-iale, is visiting Mrs. Guy Mowatt. Mrs. J. H. Stevens is visiting Mrs. A. S. Mundwy in Walkawa

S. Murphy in Wallace.

Missos Minnie and Gertrude Hunt, of Mabou (C. B.), are visiting their brother, A. E. Hunt.

Mrs. A. E. Hunt. Miss Margaret Christie returned last week from St. John and has accepted a position as head milliner for Mr. William McIntosh, New Glasgow.

PARSBORO.

Parnsboro, N. S., March 23-The Ep worth League of the Method st church cu joyed a sleigh drive last Friday even in driving to Lakelands, about five miles d tant, where they enjoyed the hospital of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers. The heavy did occasioned an upset of one of the he sleighs but fortunately no serious injur any of the occupants. The Missos MacLeod entertained a num

evenul weeks before leaving for Middle on, where Dr. Reid has opened an office of their friends at a charade party ou Friday evening

Mr. and Mns. F. C. Palmer, of Don chester (N. B.) were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Cook for a faw days.

Mrs. Atkins, who has been in Ne York for the last few months, arrived it

Nork for the last few months, arrived in ding took place at frequetown on Mon-town on Tuesday evening and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Jenks. Captain Cook, late of the steamer Hilda, has taken charge of the steamer Springhill, plying between this port, St. John and Portland. Mrs. Hatfield gave a dinner party to a few of her friends on Wednesday.

few of her friends on Wednesday. Dr. Hayes made a short trip to Truro going on Monday and returning on Wel-

Miss Corbett entertained a few friends

at a whist party on Monday evening. Dr. Magee, principal of the academy,

ing Sydney Mines, has returned home. That Sydney is well supplied with musidealt with his subject in a very master manner, and completely held the attentio of his audience. He said in part:-"The forest conditions in New Prans-wick today are such that immediate ac-tion should be taken on the part of the

Mr. E. R. Reid, who for a number

Mrs. Elizabeth Fullerton is visiting

Mrs. C. W. MacLean, who has

tway for a few months, has returned t

Mrs. Elliott, who has been visiting Bos

SYDNEY.

Sydney, March 23-Mr. Alex. Dick ar-

of the lecture, and it was given in excel lent manner by Prof. Harrigan. The fol

lowing took part in the musical part of the programme: Prof. Liscombe's orchestra, the Misses Flora and Abbie McQuarrie,

Messne. Patione, W. Morley and W. F

Mr. A. W. Robb, late secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Charlottefown, is coming to

ton and other parts of the states, re-turned to her home this week.

That Sydney is well supplied with musi-cal talent among the men was well demon-strated last evening at the concert given by the Mendelssohn Glee Club, under the leadership of Prof. Liscombe. It was probably the best local musical affair ever given in Sydney. The chorus was well balanced and every number was well ren-dered. Perhaps the most enjoyable num-ber given by the club was Comrades in Arms. As usual, Mr. Jack Grant carried off the honors among the soloists. The provincial gvernment. A Head Forester. "A head forester could be employed from whom expert as well as practical i formation could be secured and relied upon. Such a man should be selected whi

Arms, As usual, Mr. Jack Grant carried
off the honors among the soloists. The following took part: Messrs. F. C. Bezan-son, H. H. Jost, L. G. MacKay, F. Mur-pluy, W. F. O'Connell, J. D. Gillis, L. D. Shaw, F. C. Kimber, R. Parker, I. A.
Nokan, E. Ingrahan, W. Crowe, A. S. Tas-man, G. Robertson, B. D. McDougall, L. S. Ihson, A. N. Charters. Quite a num-ber of North Sydney people drove over a to attend the concert.
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L. S. Ihson, A. N. Charters. Quite a num-ber of North Sydney people drive over to attend the concert. Mr. J. H. Plumber, managing director of the Deminion Lorg & Steel Computer of the government should be adopted, and the

n Halifax.

system during the dry season, from April 1 to June 1, and for which the service

KENTVILLE.

of the men employed would require a re muneration. An initial amount of \$5,000 Kentville, March 24 - Mr. J. M. Walker f the Bank of Nova Scotia, returned on Vednesday from a short stay at his forper year is little enough to properly pro-tect and patrol, as far as possible, our crown forests from the ravages of the fire ner home in Woodstock (N. B.), having been called there by the illness and death fiend

Fire Patrol in Ontario. Mr. W. E. Roscoe left on Monday on a

Miss Bryder, of St. John's (Nfid.), is the guest of Miss Laura Mulloney. Mr. A. A. Thomson, of the Union Bank of Halifux, was in town on Monday on "In. Ontario the deputy commissioner of crown lands, Aubrey White, starting of in 1885, had thirty seven men employed a an outlay of \$7,500 per year. From that time down to the present and during the last year 234 men were employed—the cost route for Berwick, where he has charge of the agency there in place of Mr. Mosher, who has been transferred to of the service amounting to \$34,000. On tario is about seven times the area of New Brunswick, and therefore is more difficult Miss Ethel Arnold is spending the week

to protect. "Mr. White has inaugurated a system which, I contend, will heartily commend itself to the practical element of this province. These crown timber agents or orest rangers in Ontario are men appoint ed both by the government and the licensee, and are jointly paid by them. These rangers must be men cool in temper and of good judgment, and there shuld be impressed upon them the necessity for not attempting to harass or annoy settlers. "The fire act, which cannot be made too evere, must be made an open book to the the province, so that it canno

minission should also have the entire con

Too much cannot be said, while her in regard to inaugurating a fire patr

trol and management of our lands.

Muss Winnie Anarcws is in finited in week attending the millinery openings. On Tue-day evening a Rabekah lodga of the Independent Order of Oddfellows are organized. A member of ladies prom-nent in lodge circles both in Nova Sectia e said 'I did not know the act was s "These rangers, who are jointly employed and paid for by the government and licensee, must have carte blanche for call Brunswick were present and in o officers. On Thursday night ng in all the assistance necessary for th he Oddiell and of Kentville, Berwick an urpose of patting out fires, and also stor n organize a lodge in Wolfville Mis. Willard Reid with her two chi ing wasteful cutting by the operator They must also be men competent to re who have been spending the wint port how much timber was damaged an

the location of the timber, so that th licensee can make preparation to cut the burn't timber during the ensuing winter

They should also be able and competent to valuate and put an upset price upon any piece of timber or land at the crown land

Annapolis, March 24-A hallelujah wed-"These rangers should be clothed wit ding took place at Bridgetown on Mon nagisterial authority so that when a part s caught by them in the act of violating the law or setting fire, he can be deal with on the spot; or in other words, the ranger should be appointed and carefully elected from men of intelligence and o practical use to both the gov

"Mr. White says that since 1885 circu ars were sent out asking the licensee t make any suggestions or changes in

orpedo boats. Engineer Artificer Swyereff age caused to her engines by one of the enemy's shells, was floated during the and six seamen were killed and the com nander and twelve seamen wounded course of the night and entered the har-bor, thanks to the energy of her crew. Her commander, Lieut. Krinizki, who was slightly wounded in the arm, did not quit At daybreak the enemy's battleship and cruiser squadrons **diperred** and I proceed-ed with the fleet under my charge to meet he enemy. is post. "On the fireships were infernal ma-"The second attempt of the Japanese t block the entrance to Port Arthur has failed, thanks to the energetic defence by chines, the wires connected with which were cut by Lieut, Kedroff and Ensign

the sea and hand forces who acted as they, Pilsousky, of the regulars, whom I di-patched on this task. They boarded on did during the first attempt. "The harbor remains perfectly clear." of the steamers as soon as it stopped, cu the electric wire and extinguished the fire Another Account.

which would have lit up the entrance of the harbor to the roadstead. St. Petersburg, March 27-The following official despatch has been received from "In the morning a floating mine wa found bearing an infernal mach Jeneral Smyroff: "Port Arthur, March 27-Last night af-

latter was successfully removed. "Inspection made showed that the er moonrise the Japanese attempted to block the entrance to the harbor. Four steamers utilized as fireships were not old fireships were sent toward the port con- They were each of about 2,030 tons and block the entrance to the harbor. Four veyed by a torpedo flotilla. Towards 2.15 they were armed with light calibre guns.

helped to make the lands of Ontario so gr. JOHN MEN TO years ago. GIVE THEIR VIEWS

### New Brunswick's Forest Wealth.

Logs.

"The same can be said of New Bruns

wick. Our timber wealth today has in-creased 500 per cent. above what it was ten years ago, and therefore we must im-On the Advisability of Placing Exprove our management at the same ratio. "The subject of the practical working out and prohibition of the cutting of lum-Fredericton, March' Z - (Special) - The special committee appointed to consider the resolution of Mr. Flemming that an expor-duty should be placed on unmanufactured logs shipped to the United States met at noon today. In the absence of Premiel Tweedie, the chairman, Attorney Genera Pugsley presided and Mr. G. Y. Dibblee was appointed secretary of the committee. A communication was read from the secber in the wods under ten-inch in diameter is of vast importance: Now Brunswick has about 12,000,000 acres of forest lands. The export value of our spruce and pine deals is about \$11,000,000 annually. I would roughly estimate that we have about forty per cent. spruce lands, five per cent, pine lands, five per cent. cedar lands, fifty per cent. hardwood lands, which in-cludes mixed growth (hardwood trees pre-dominating). Our hardwoods are fast be-coming a great source of revenue, and large quantities are being exported. "I am sorry to admit, but neverthicless it is a fact, that the neighboring state of Maine is ahcad of us in regard to the per in the wods under ten-inch in diamete

appointed sceretary of the committee. A communication was read from the sec-retary of the oulp mill at Chatham. M Vickery, in which he claimed that to carr out the suggestion in the resolution woul result in the United States placing a high dutte more null coing into the country from

Maine is ahead of us in regard to the management of the forest conditions. The report of the forest commission in this state has been handed in for several years (Continued on page 16. third column.) past, and its contents are of a very use plase, and his contents are of a very use-ful character. The forest conditions are practically the same in New Brunswick as usey are in Maine, and if the report is true (which we have no reason to doubt), that the timber there will warrant a cut-ting of 637,000,000 feet B. M. a year without depleting the supply on a forest area of 21,000 square miles, our forest area of 18,000 square miles would warrant a cut-ting based upon the ratio of forest areas.

METHODISTS WANT School of Forestry.

"Before closing I must call your atten before closing I must can your atten-tion to the value set upon spruce growing lands. It is sufe to estimate that a spruce stand of timber growing will yield five per cent, compound interest. A forest proper-

Boston, March 26-The annual New Eng ly treated increases rather than diminishes in value. More than \$250,000 is now annu land Methodist conference will open a Springfield, April 6 this year. It will be o lly appropriated by the congress of the ore than usual importance because del United States for forestry purposes, and gates are to be elected for the quadrennia nay say that there is a good opening for a school of forestry in the University of New Brunswick. We must protect what we have got without looking toward re-tions will be handled. general conference, which will meet Los Angeles, where many weighty que

There are many candidate prestration At the close of the address the members as clerical and lay of the society joined in an animated dis-russion of the subject, and remarks were nade by William Harrison, M. A. G., and ing. Two of the imporant questions wh are to be settled there are the amusen juestion and the time limit. Professor Brydone-Jack, emphasizing the There are several parties asking for portance of the subject as well as its change in the amusement rule. Most hem wish the rule modified so that car

istinct relation to the engineering pro-ession. Professor Brydone-Jack showed playing, theatregoing and the like will n ow the commission could also take in e against the rales of the church. There and the best methods for preserving the imber, after it is cut, for use in en ineering work, and how they could show change. There are al he effect on the strength of the material uestion, some holding that the old system lue to the time of cutting and the part ought to be restored and others defend of the tree from which the timber is cut. He also endorsed Mr. Harrison's opinion the new system. Several bishops are al that there was a grand opening for estab-to be elected at the general conference at histing a school of forestry at the uni-there is a chunce of the choice alighti upon some New England candidate.

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bor with the fleet. vise sank to the side of the fairway. The "The torpedo boat destroyer Silni, which stranded on a reef in consequence of dam-Stilmi then battled with the nemey's six

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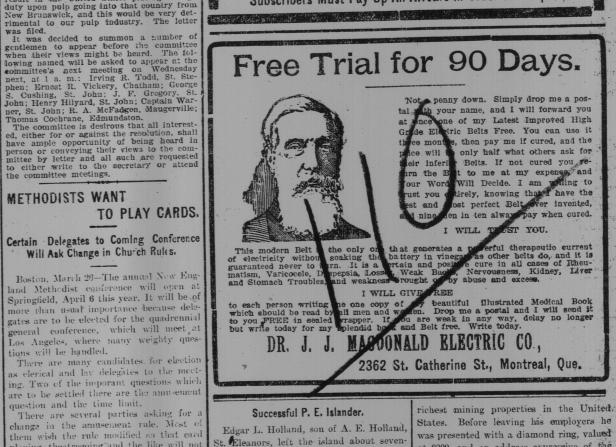
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was presented with a diamond ring, valued at \$300, and an address expressive of the een years ago, and located in Phillips high esteem in which he was held.

ent of the Granite Bi-metallic & Good ment of the Granne Brinetanie & Good Hope Mining Co. In a few years he ad-vanced from the lowest to the highest posi-tion in the gift of the company.- A short time ago he accepted the position of super-intendent of the mining estate of the late \$500 From Marcus Daly, the copper king, at Great Akircus Daly, the copper king, at Great 5500, Pathematic controlated. Falls, Montana, one of the largest and 553 Broadway, New York,

Salar Barbar

by Ensign Knight. After the service a supper was served. Quite a number drove rom here to witness the nuptials. The final court for the revision of the electoral lists for this county was held at gard to this system, and they have yet the court house on Monday last when a number of the added to the lists. now prevails in Ontario, and which ha



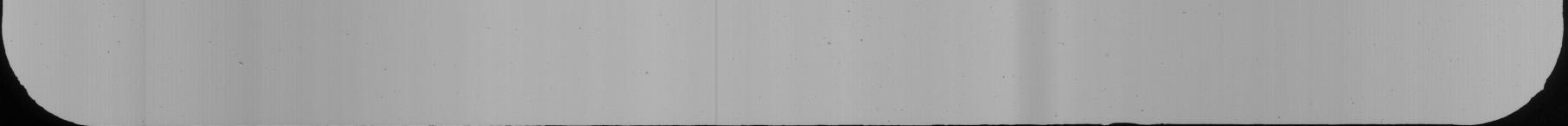
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Miss Chipman, of Roundhill (Annapolis is in town and is giving a series of talks on Health and Physical Culture. Mis. G. W. Wickwire, who has been Miss G. W. Wickwick, who has been visiting in town, the guest of her daugh-ter, Miss. A. V. Pince, roturned on Mon-day to her home in Canning. Licut. Röb Ryan left on Saturday for Ottawa, thence to Yokohama, Japan, where he expects to see military service. Miss Winnie Andrews is in Halifax th



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### ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 30, 1904

### RUSSIA'S RUDE AWAKENING.

Mr. Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, the news gathering organization which gives to the news ers of this continent most of the mat ter they print concerning the war, was in St. Petersburg when Japan struck the first blow. He had gone to Russia to seek to impress upon the Czar's councillors the lity of making the Associated Press their channel of communicating authentic news to the world. It was his mission also to distribute correspondents ughout the theatre of events in the Far East. Mr. Stone has written for Harper's Weekly a clear and striking account of affairs in St. Petersburg before and after the rupture of diplomatic negotiations, and his conviction is that Alexieff misjudged the Japanese purpose and tem per and misled the Czar and his ministers into the belief that actual war was far away when, in reality, it was at hand. the official view in St. Pe er burg Thus was that Japan was bluffing, and Russia's preparations were delayed. When Japan the funds are known as careful and level- into a struggle so fearful. Nor is it even

siderable force already has been concenconcerned of the future rela one of the Ancient Colony and its Cano trated in Turkestan." Russia is now ver angry with the British, both because of ian neighbor. It is not vet known if the the Anglo-Japanese alliance and because to abandon St. Pierre and Miquelon, but it will be hoped that the though Britain preserves neutrality her people applaud every Japanese success emplated. Otherwise there must remain Moreover "Japan could not have precip me fruitful causes of friction and the tated war at this juncture had not Britain estuation of the smugging evil These promised to keep the lists." Then, too he war with Japan is not popular in Rus with Vewfoundland and its lo

trip of Labrador coast are needed na whereas a conflict with Britain would ound off the Dominion, and the soone he. Russia would not lose prestige s hey can be represented at Ottawa the nuch through a defeat by Britain and Japan togther as through a reverse fro ently discussing the future of St. Pierre Japan alone. What harm could Britain do we maintained that its co sicn by France Russia? The News answers: o Great Britain would involve a violati Russia has no navy left, so Britain can hit her there. She has no heavy trade ov of the Monroe Dectrine, - a far-fetche onclusion which is not likely to be re

Russia has no navy left, so Britain cannot hit her there. She has no heavy trade over-seas, so a blockade of her coasts will not do her much harm. Great Britain could not take territory from her in Central Asia. Aid to the Japanese would increase only frac-tionally her troubles in the Far East. Only in one place is Russia vulnerable. Persia probably would be the scene of fighting, and Russia wishes to work down through Persia to get a foothold on the Persian Gulf. If Great Britain won she might emerge from the scuffle with the sea-coast of Persia in her grasp. rarded as of much weight. France and lreat Britain will starcely regard th doctrine" as applicable of they find th arrangement mutually agreeable. British and French diplomatists appea o be getting on very pleasantly together smite of the war treaties between Eng

and and Jamin and France and Russi and the feeling grown that good counill keep these powerful neighbors, who lave so many common interests, free from ctive participation in the Far Easter.

the scuffs with the sea-coast of Persia in her grasp. Secondly, what gain could Russia hop-from a war with Great Britain? First o all, inclination points to war. Russian states-men know how to make inclination wait up-on opportunity; still, it would be something to substitute a popular for an unpopular war. It would be something to turn attention away from the Japanese embroglio. Outsid of financial considerations it would not in-volve a great addition to her exertions. She could keep four or five hundred thousand men in Central Asia and forward supplies to them without slackening her efforts in the Far East; the two theatres of war together would not absorb a third of her solders. I she won, if she burst through the mountain barrier and turned Britain out of India, the visable for Canadians to reflect that Rus-sians are bitterly angry at the British peo-ple; that several diplomatic quartles—notab-ity the one over Tibet—are pending; and that a considerable number of arguments can bi-dvanced by Russia for adding Britain to THE CHAMPLAIN CELEBRATION The various St. John organizations which inate in the Champlain cele pration will be put to considerable ex ense. In some instances the cost of the eatures undertaken will be heavy. Ba n the main these organizations will pay heir own way. The city, no doubt, wi a considerable number of arguments car advanced by Russia for adding Britai Japan as an enemy. We have a personal terest, for we have a dispute of our in progress with Russia. We are not spectators of this particular fight. We holding the ropes, and the holders of ropes often get drawn into the scuffle. nake a fair contribution, for every alde man knows how interested all our citizen are in the success of the affair, how great ly St. John and the province generally

will benefit by the celebration, and how mportant it will be both from the com-If there are not more moving reaso than those have been cited by the News ercial and the sentimental standpoint Russia is not at all likely to attack Great No similar event in the history of St Britain. Financially war with the British John has enlisted the sympathy Empire is virtually impossible for Russi classes as has this decision to mark with fitting distinction the 300th anniversary these credit is now undergoing a and daily increasing strain. If war wit of Champlain's discovery, and it is o Japan is not "popular" two wars, th orime importance that a project which cond with Britain would touches the pride and patriotism of the popular" that Russia's ruler and the province should not suffer from lack of money at the last moment. The men bureaucrats who rule him might be un upon whom will fall the management of saddled by the pepple whom they spurred

to hold the edvancing Japanese in play is no danger that they will ever control the West, but they form a sect opposed until she can bring her superior weight t bear. How long it will take her to trans iense army and its food and nort an im equipment over the Trans-Siberian railroad it becomes daily more difficult to esti mate. We are now told that the ice rail road across Lake Baikal carries no troop but freight only, the men crossing of aledoes for safety's sake. railroad loop around the will never tolerate a little Utah within its build a southern end of the take is well nigh boundaries.

impracticable, because of the mountainou nature of the country involved. The rai road must carry an increasing quantity of supplies as the days go by and as the

to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, with which he number of troops in Manchuria grows and forwarded the amendments which the disease and wounds make fresh calls upon Grand Trunk wished to have made, speak the frail line which links the theatre o of the Grand Trunk and the governmen wer with the Russian canital more that of Canada as "partners" in the railroad

5.000 miles away. The Japanese hold the sea. The Russian leet at Port Arthur dare not risk a gen eral action and the admiral's policy is ev dently to save his ships unitil autum orings the Billic equadron to his aid. Bu much may harmon before the Baltic equad on is ready to start, and when it is read it will have 14,000 milles to steam and must coal from its own freighters en route. The fighting ships and colliers must keep page, and the voyage could scancely b finished under eight weeks.

France apparently is determined that she shall not be drawn into the struggle. The relations between the Republic and Great Britain have been growing steadily more cordial for some time past. There a mothing in the Russian alliance for this juncture. Should she b olved her navy with the cripple fleet of the Czar would be opposed to the combined fleets of Great Britain a Janam. That prospect is not invitting. It would mean that however the battle went an land France would retrograde to the position of a third-rate power on the see

### GROWING ANXIOUS.

is to put the scheme through and see that the Grand Trunk people get their profits. This is a great and prosperous country, nt it is neither necessary nor wise ent with Canada. In Ma handicap it by such a "partnership" that of which the Grand Trunk presiden t as one of the principal issues of the cor has been good enough to approve. ing presidential campaign. The Republi cans also are anxious about it and in Bos NOTE AND COMMENT. ton the newspapers daily tell their readers The platform announced last evening about the value of the Canadian market. Of the extensively signed letter feed half a million men in Central Asia Henry M. Whitney, president of the without slackening her efforts in the Far Chamber of Commerce, asking him to call are opposing. East. Nor is it true that Russia has no a public meeting to beom the reciprocity Marquis Ito's suggestion that the Coreans movement the Boston Herald says those should give up the hermit business and who signed it are "Republicans, Demoshow themselves men among men at thi crats, capitalists, trades unionists-in fact. uncture is quite touching. all parties and conditions appear to be rep-\* \* \* resented," and adds: "It one may judge Among the grave tidings from the East by reports received as to the way in which is the announcement that the Dowager this petition has been signed, it is, so to Empress of China has bottled up General speak, the response of the people as a Ma, who had the audacity to suggest that whole. This is an indication of popular China make an open alliance with the desire which, when once expressed, must Japs. be recognized, and cannot be denied." The Boston Globe says, editorially: "Reciprocity with Canada ought to be a very morning carrying 988 immigrants bound prominent rallying cry with the demo cracy in the coming election. There are no hitches in the argument for reciprocity. We had it once and both countries prov cabin. word under it We should have had i The colonists whom Rev. Mr. Barr now had not the fetich of high protection seized upon certain influential parties in piloted to the Saskatoon district, and who promptly got rid of him, have passed a Canada."

ovement in their platforms it is thought to the accepted rules of Canadian life, and General Miles may accept a Prohibition while they will not be influenced by others they will influence others. The time is pretty sure to come when it will be neces Four or five of the present aldermen sarv to deprive these people of their votes r invite them to leave the country fo to believe that interest in civic affairs is the country's good. That time will not be going to be keen enough to make the fight To long delayed if polygamy appears. Canada very fierce.

.The Manufacturers' Committee of the Board of Trade has doubts about the factory act. These gentlemen, like those who " PARTNERS." favor the act, will find the government Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson in his lette ready to hear their arguments. It is the

A report calculated to make the taxpayers uneasy is one to the effect that the enterprise. The country knows how th tax rate will go up ten or twelve cents partners stand. Theirs is not the cus instead of eight on the hundred as was omary relation. The Grand Trunk wishat first announced. ed to tap the West and feed its existing

desire to have a just law and an effective

ly. Should the two great parties fail to

show any sympathy for the temperance

lines with a profitable through busines The lives of small children are too freunder its own control. The governmen uently endangered by the carelessness of From 1883 to 1892 he was a member of set out, we must believe, to solve the parents who leave medicine lying about Company B 5th Regiment, serving as pritransportation question for the benefit o within their reach. In Rutland (Vt.) a the whole country. Had the governmen mother who was taking strychnine tablets let the Grand Trunk build the western to stimulate a weak heart, left some of ines with its own money and extended them on a chair. Her three-year-old the I. C. R. westward, making it certain daughter is dead now.

that the people's road would carry all the freight to Canadian ports, the idea of There was a beanfest or something of partnership might have been carried out the kind in a lumber camp near St. Mar-But the government did not do that. It tins the other night, and after the comfinally worked out the hybrid scheme batants broke away a correspondent of the under which the people are to build much Sussex Record wrote a piece about it for and control nothing. The Grand Trunk his paper. It was good stuff. Here are would not accept even that. Mr. Hays could persuade the directors that the the concluding sentences:

Western business would be profitable but "The golden sun of the universe was climbing the crystal walls of heaven and sending her warm rays of light over the e could not persuade them that the pro ect as a whole was good railroading of cold snow covered Mother Earth before ound business. Then came the amend the party left for their homes. Before ents which parliament is asked to er leaving the camp they all sang 'Little Brown Jug Don't I Love Thee,' which fillorse. With the adoption of these amendments the partnership theory becomes ed the clear cold country air with music ridiculous. The public is a partner which which was heard by the neighbors for miles around." . . .

Commenting on the cost of the war that

New York Evening Post says it has already cost Japan \$78,000,000 and Russia much and adds: "But of course the direct expenditure of

the war is the least part of the evil. Far worse is the timidity of capital in cirumstances like the present. Flour, bread, eef, and other necessaries are steadil

CHARLES A. BLAIR,

### A Native of Wallace, N. S., Who is Doing Well in Cambridge.

Charles A. Blair, who has been promoted will be opposed, but there is little reason by Mayor Daly from assistant engineman to the position of engineer of steamer three in place of Hiram Blood, who died last October, deserves all the congratula-tions he is receiving. The fact that Mr. Blair has worked for 29 years without losing a day's pay is record enough of his faithfulness and reliability. He is popular in and out of the department and his long and careful training admirably fits him for his new position of trust.

Mr. Blair was born at Wallace, Cum-berland Co. (N. S.) in 1860, his parents re-moving to Boston when he was nine years of age. In 1870 the family came to Cam bridge, where Mr. Blair has since resided He attended the Holmes primary and Washington grammar schools, and in 1857 went to work in the chemical laboratory at Harvard University. In 1882 he be-came janitor of Boylston hall, which posi-tion he held until 1892, when, after hav-ing heap amployad by the university for ing been employed by the university for 17 years, he entered the fire department vate, corporal, sergeant and second lieu tenant.

From 1881 to 1892 he was sexton Christ church in Garden street. On May 31 of the latter year he was appointed assistant engineer. June 11, 1892, he was assigned to engine six, and was transfer June 16, 1895, to engine three. Mr. Blair was married in June, 1876, to Miss Josephine Z. Cartwright, of Cam-bridge, by whom he has one daughter.--Combridge (Mass.) Times.

THE APPLE TRADE.

Nova Scotia Orchardists, Have Had a Good Year.

The apples are being gradually cleared out, and at the present time there cannot be more than from 15,000 to 20,000 barrels for export in Nova Scotia. Prices have been good. A good many of the orchadiets sold their apples on the trees this year at a flat rate of \$2 per barret. Others held on for better prices, and in a good many cases probably got them. Two dollars, however, is a very good price, and those who received it are probably not dissatis-tied. Latest mail advices from Liverpool report the market there very steady all sound fruit. A great many of the apples from Maine and the upper provnces have been received in poor condi tion, being frosted; but all the reports of the Nova Scotia shipments recently received are that the quality and con have been excellent, and it commanded an ice, and it is pleasin

struck, official Russia was astounded and set to work to start machinery which should have been in motion weeks before. In Mr. Stone's narrative we find much explanation of the unpreparedness of the Russians and much evidence that their bad judgment has handicapped them most heavily, and will prove enormously expensive.

Only a week before the Japanese deliver ed their torpedo boat attack at Port Ar thur, Mr. Stone attended the royal ball in St. Petersburg, where 3,300 guests were semed by 1,500 waiters and cooks. The Caar, to whom he had been presented, asked him how he was enjoying himself. The American remarked that to see so great an assembly intent on pleasure did not look like war. Said the Ozar: "But remember the Duchess of Richmond's bal the night before Waterloo." The words proved prophetic, though both the Czar and Mr. Stone laughed over them at the time. Within a week the events at Port as could no other event of a similar na Arthur were in the mouth of all the world.

Russia, persuaded by Alexieff, had expected that Japan would take no action until the Czar's reply to its demands had of the undertaking. been received. Even then, though an ultimatim was deemed probable, St. thousands whom the picturesque pro-Petersburg believed there would be further delay and probably an appeal to The Hague. Now that the strugg'e is on Russia is still preparing and the common opinion in the capital is that the war will last two years. Once war was begun, Mr. Stone says, opinion in St. Petersburg was all directions a splendid success must be that the Russian Far Eastern squadron was quite likely to be lost, and it was thought possible that the land forces would be driven back to Harbin or even farther But this the Russians affected to regard as unfortunate rather than very serious, believing that after the enemy had fought our people and those whom they have their way into the interior of Manchuria with considerable loss and great suffering and had left their base far behind, they would feel the strain and the defending

forces, largely augmented, would roll back the invaders. Mr. Stone's story prepares his public for considerable delay be fore Russia's weight begins to be felt in the struggle for which she was unprepared but which her bureaucrats feel they must win, no matter what the cost.

BRING IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

News concerning the approaching settle ment of many long-standing territoria disputes between Great Britain and France becomes more definite daily. It is pretty certain that Lord Landowne and M Cambon have agreed upon a satisfactory solution of the Newfoundland French Shore question and that France will resign her privileges in Newfoundland upon payment of an idennity and assurance of certain fishing tights. It is supposed that she will receive also some territory in West Africa which will insure commun pation betwen her colonies there.

The olearing away of all unpleasan questions between the two great nation. will be welcome to Canadians, and they will be the more interested because i is now understood that the Anglo-French understanding will be followed by a re newal of negotiations looking to the en-

try of Newfoundland into this confederation. The French Shore question has slightest with the flow of men and sup hitherto been the chief bar to the succes of the overtures made by the Dominion .

headed, and we know that the expend ture will be handled wisely. It would be most regrettable if the celebration lacked anything because the money in hand rendered a niggardly policy unavoidable. The local government will be asked for

truggle.

are the ships at Cronstadt, but these make a grant, and as the committee who will up a powerful squadron which she hopes approach the Premier and his colleague to send through the Suez Canal to the in regard to the matter will be able to East this summer. The declaration of war make out a good case, we shall hope their with Great Britain would convert those mission will be successful. Members o ships into junk, and Russia could never the legislature can afford to-and will, we again reach the position of third naval doubt not-take a broad view of this quespower in the world. tion. It is not St. John alone that is It is unlikely that a man whose left concerned. The St. John river, about hand is somewhat crippled and unequal to whose early history the Rev. Mr. Ray the task of whipping an antagonist who is mond has written so well in this news almost beyond his reach, will attack' a paper, is common to many of the countie second antagonist simply because he can represented at Fredericton and its history reach him with his right hand and is and this city's are the history of the provfighting mad. Russia's army and navy have

ince in great measure. There can be no not until now been subjected to the test doubt that the coming celebration touches the entire population of New Brunswick of warfare under modern conditions. Sh will not put her national existence to the ture, and while St. John is of necessity test until she has proved their mettle in Manchuria, Should she drive the Japanese the theatre in which the coming tableau will be staged, residents of the whole provinto the sea-then she might look for more ince have a distinct stake in the success fighting while she had her coat off and her blood up. For the present Japan suffices. It is to be marked, too, that of the

### THE WAR.

navy left. All that she has left, practically,

gramme will attract to the city, a great One would not pick out the London number will go to other points in New Brunswick, and the whole province will Times as an unprejudiced judge of the profit materially from their visit. The war in the Far East for the Times undertaking is a somewhat ambitious one been the most headlong of all the bi and from the enthusiasm it has aroused in English newspapers in its advocacy of Japan and its hostility to Rusia. For all anticipated. No money will be wasted, that, the Times commands the opinions of but the entertainment of invited guests observers who know accurately the rethe greeting of the naval officers of our sources of the combatants and who have own and other nations and the prepara watched many wars from beginning t tions for the various features should be end, and for this reason its comment on a scale to square with the dignity of upon the present struggle have been more widely quoted than those of any other

"If Port Authur, Corea and Vladivoctol

fall into Japanese hands, the dominica of

Russia in East Asia is ended. Its raison

d'etre vanishes, since the outlet upon th

sea is lost. Established at these three

points the Japanese can make themselves

so strong that, so long as they retain com-

mand of the sea and hold their army in

asked to join them on such an occasion. Japam's chances and Russia's peril in Man-SEEING RED.

"Russia may attack Britain" is the title of a lor; and serious editorial in the To ronto News, in the course of which Cana dians are warned that whereas they ar partisian spectators today they may be ac tually fighting Russia in Persia before the year is out. While the News shows at

inclination to "see all things red," and leash, they can consider their position im some of the reasons it gives for its opin pregnable. Port Arilhur in Jap nese hands on that Russia may deliberately challenge is un'assailable by land; Corea can be de Britain do not appear sound, Canadians fended for the greater part by a chain of nevertheless, will follow with considerable defensive works across the 100 miles o interest the arguments advanced to show the narrowest part of the pen neula on the that Russia may be mad enough to attack principle of Torres Vedras; even if Vladithe Empire of which Canada is a part. vostok cannot be held indefinitely against the might of Russia, it can be stalemated Russia, the News argues, is in the posi tion in which King Saul found himsel and rendered useless by the occupation o when David stood on the opposite of the the islands commanding the entrance to ravine and rebuked him; Saul had plenty the port.

"Here then is the vital chord severed of soldiers but could not get them to the spot where David was. Russia has three and here must Russia fight, 5,000 miles or four millions of troops but can on from her true base, and with every moral place a few of them in Manchuria, within and material disadvantage, or not fight at a reasonable period, because of the weak all. It is 1812 reversed, and it is Russia

that is cursed with all the disadvantage ness of her single-track trans-Siberian railroad. But she has also the Trans-Caspian of Napoleon's fatal ambition. The Japanrailrond, an effective one, and it threater ese amony remains intact, the nation un epent, and take what course Russia may India. One spur of this line runs to she remains exposed to an offensive return, point distant only sixty miles from Herat along all the wide fromtage of the sea, by the northern city of Afghanistan, and, the the concentrated weight of her enemy News thinks, "without interfering in the

To prevent the check to her plans and plies to the Far East, another current of men and supplies could be sent to Central follow such Japanese successes as are out-Newfoundland, and its settlement should Asia over the Trans-Caspian Railway. Inlined in the foregoing, Russia must seek be followed by an earnest consideration by deed, recent telegrams state that a con-

When the Americans have duly weighed the importance of proper trade relations with Canada, and realize, as they are slow come to Canada. to do, that this country will never again

take the initiative in this matter, they will begin to offer terms such as they would not have thought of a few years ago before ve found and developed markets outside the United States. As it stands the reci procity party in the republic has a hard persons supposed an earthquake would fight on its hands, for the protected incause Halifax to sit up and take notice tcrests will oppose anything like fair pro-Its repose is evidently even more profound posals, and they are still supreme at Washthan was suspected. ington.

### PEOPLE TO BE WATCHED.

The revelations concerning the Mormon of the United States-their defiance o journal. The Times thus summarizes law, their political influence and their de termination to continue the practice of

polygamy-which recently marked the Smoot investigation at Washington lend new interest to the statements made by Rev. D. G. McQueen, an Alberta missionary, concerning the Mormons in our own Northwest. Mr. McQueen, who spoke recently in several Ontario cities, convinced his audiences that Canada has a Mormon problem which must soon be dealt with, and the sooner the better. His words are those of a Christian missionary who knows the Mormons well and who has come to talk of intervention; she may meddle fear their growing power and ambition or act how and when she pleases. We shall not concern ourselves about her. It in Alberta. In one section of that country there is a colony containing 6,000 of them, is at Tokio and nowhere else we shall sign and from this centre they send out elders the conditions of peace. to convert the Gentiles. They are shrewd colonizers and successful business men, and Democratic presidential booms, the noise they recognize no such word as "fail" when they seek converts.

The Mormons, Mr. McOueen says, hav Gunnowder River in Maryland the serene now one representative in the Alberta figure of Grover Cleveland with a hag of assembly and boast that they will eventutwo dozen ducks. When Mr. Cleveland ally control the politics of the West. He goes duck hunting, he takes with him believes they will soon have t representanearly all that there is in the Democratic tive at Ottawa. They profess to have party that the country takes any interest abandoned polygamy, but the missionary's in, or that reputable persons in the party, conviction is that when they are stronger itself look upon with satisfaction .- New York Globe (Rep.) they will follow the example of their fellows in Utah and defy interference.

General Nelson A. Miles is now men There will be a tendency to regard Mi tioned as a possible Prohibition candidate McQueen as an alarmist, but no doubt he

for the presidency. He has advised the has sound reasons for the stand he takes. Prohibitionists to defer their nomination These are troublesome folk, or will be the loss of prestige and credit which would when numbers make them bolder, and until they see whether the Democrats or much as the West needs population the Republicans name a man whom the tem country would be well rid of them. There perance voters could support conscientious

in price and trade is everywher nough to be adopted by the men they reported as suffering. The condition of the Russian masses is, at best, deplorable

It is undeniable that the present great influx into this country of the Czar's subjects is far more the result of the harder

in Christendom where the sufferings of the innocent in the event of war are this year.—Halifax Chronicle. bound to be so acute as in Russia." \* \* \*

Dr. George R. Parkin was held up in Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, by a custom

A notable passenger ship was the Allan inspector who wished to open a huge enliner which reached Halifax yesterday velope sealed with wax and tied with tape in which he suspected Dr. Parkin for the Canadian West. Nearly all were might have concealed diamonds or the like. English, Irish or Scotch. An unusually In the envelope were the examination palarge number-255-came in the second pers for the Rhodes Canadian and Ameri can Oxford scholarships and Dr. Parkin

said the papers would be without value i they were disclosed for examination. This statement was regarded by the inspector comfortable winter and are writing letters with no little suspicion. Finally Dr. Par kin got hold of the collector of the port urging their sisters and their cousins and who called off his watch deg and permit their aunts and their acquaintances to ted the doctor to carry off his envelope

intact. But a short time ago a Scotland That earthquake seems to have called in Yard man was held up on a New York on pretty nearly every place but Halifax. pier by the astute police. It is a sus-St. John, Oxford and Sydney, all felt it picious city and the words is that De-St. John, Oxford and Sydney, all felt it distinctly. It didn't jar us.—Halifax Echo. Parkin escaped with so little trouble once

This is disappointing. Many hopeful he began to explain.

On the Firing Line, Its repose is evidently even more profound than was suspected. \* \* \* The Japanese fleet is strong enough to command Far Eastern waters even if all the Russian ships at Port Arthur except

He drew a thing of funny shape

sia can expect no naval reinforcements of importance until after midsummer when the Baltic fleet may begin its voyage to Yellow Sea, a voyage 14,000 miles long, during which the ships must be supplied from Russian colliers since there is not a

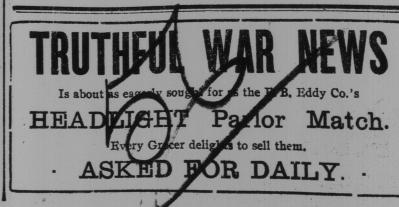
Auring which the sinps must be burner is not a<br/>from Russian colliers since there is not a<br/>station en route where a vessel flying the<br/>Russian flag can obtain fuel.Them oysters crackers cruzers are<br/>The Japs are beingin' nigh:<br/>An' now 'll show you all about<br/>The fight—" Port Arthur's hy.<br/>For Perkins didn't do a thing<br/>But take the fort to weigh<br/>Two pounds of Persian prunes upon<br/>The scales for Widow Hay.

"Zip, goes them peanuts, an' gee whiz! Torpeders they are great—" But Perkins leaned across and said: "Si, hand me that ar weight." The beans they rattled to the floor, —The mighty fight is done— While Isr'el Pembroke gobbled down Torpedoes one by one. —Horace Seymour Keller.

### Sealing Steamer Makes Big Catch.

St. John's, Nfld., March 28-The seal Amid the rush and roar of the various ng steamer Walrus arrived here today with 17,000 seals of which 2,700 were carried on deck. Only eight ships have s of which rises steadily with every hour, far been reported and it is feared that there emerges from the peaceful flats of the twelve others unreported may have met with poor fortune

on their way to Copenhagen, to attend a family gathering on the occasion of King Christian's birthday, April 8, when his majesty will be 86 years of age.



to see that the valley growers are pack-ing their fruit so carefully and honestly. They should be carefully labeled, and the province from which they come made prominent in the packing. This is the sont of dealing to make Nova Scotia apples conditions of life there than of a desire to escape conscription. There is no nation in Christendom where the sufferings of 200 bound

BRITISH LUMBER MARKET.

gratifying intelligen

New York, when he landed from the A Rather Gloomy Report from the Timber Trades Journal.

The Timber Trades Journal of March 12 says: "We should like to have been able to congratulate importers on a successful year of trading, but, unfortunately, we can hard-by do so. The past year may be described as concern of disapproximents. The shippers.

bit italing, the past year may be described as a season of disappointments. The shippers, however, appear to have had the best of the bargain, notwithstanding their complaints as to the increasing cost of production." The Journal's Liverpool correspondent says: "The financial difficulties that have arisen during the past few weeks in various parts of Lancashire have had the natural result of creating a feeling of uncertainty for the present and a want of confidence in the future. Unail the commercial atmosphere has become clearer, it is quite evident that the timber trade of this port and the adja-cent districts must remain anything but ent districts must remain anything heering for the forthcoming season. heese surrounding circumstances all bus rhether wholesale (by which we mea these surrounding circumstances all business, whether wholesale (by which we mean im-portations) or the customary deliveries from the yards, are but of a meagre kind. In point of fact, it is of the smallest hand-to-mouth kinds of orders that are going on at

mouth kinds of others that are going on a present. "The importations of spruce deals still come forward in larger or smaller quantities as part cargoes by the regular liners from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and these are quite equal to, if not in excess of, the demand. Whilst this continues-and we see no probability of its ceasing-the market. low as it is now, cannot hope to have the upward tendency that shippers have buoyed themselves up with for the next regular ship-ping season."

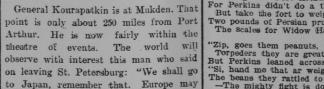
The Timber Trade.

The thirty-first annual special issue of he London Timber Trades Journal is as usual an encyclopedia for the man inter-ested in the lumber trade, saw mill machinery, and matters relating thereto. The special feature of this issue of more than 320 pages, is a splendidly illustrated and exhaustive article on South Africa as a market for timber and building materials. It is accompanied by a finely executed map of the new South Africa, prepared rom the business man's standpoint, and showing the political divisions, seaports, rivers, railways and chief towns But the number also deals with the timber trade of British Columbia, with illustrations, the woods of Tasmania, the lumber trade he British Isles, and exporting countries, a review of the trade of 1903, engineering and woodworking, and general subjects relating to the industry. The book is printed on heavy paper, in handsome col-ored covers, and reflects the highest credit on the publishers

A Royal Family Gathering.

London, March 23.-King Edward and Queen Alexandra left London last night

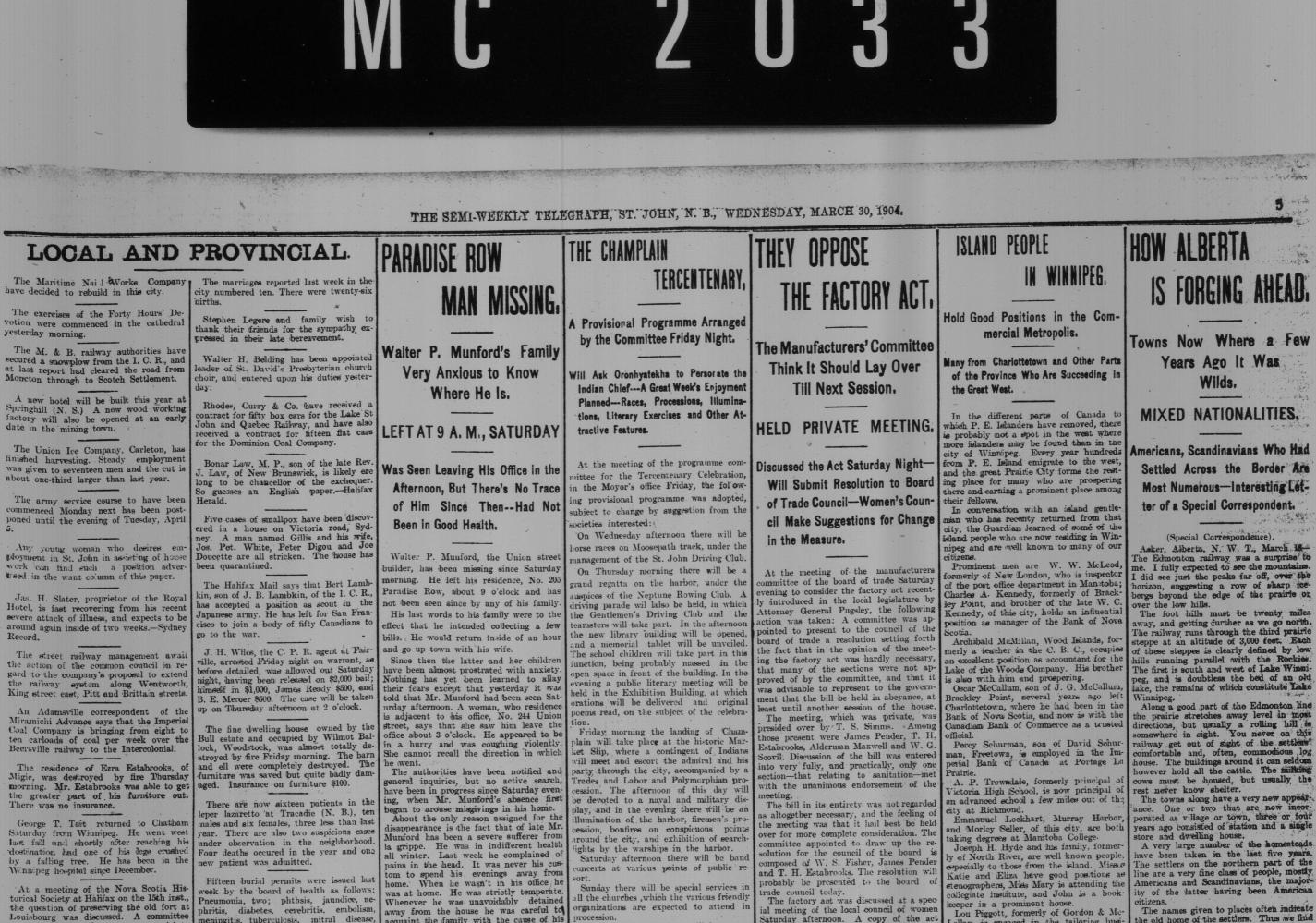
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one battleship are now serviceable. Rus





At a meeting of the Nova Scotia His-torical Society at Halifax on the 15th inst., the question of preserving the old fort at Louisbourg was discussed. A committee was appointed to draw up a memorial to the meumemet

Fifteen burial permits were issued las reek by the board of health as follows: Pneumonia, two; phthsis, jaundice, ne-phritis, diabetes, cerebritis, embolism, meningitis, tuberculosis, mitral disease, premature birth, chronic rheumatism, scarlatina anginosa, preforation of che neningitis, tuberculosis, mitral disease,

Sunday there will be special service Il the churches , which the various friendly

organizations are expected to attend i Monday afternoon there will be on en cursion on the river, for the visiting n more utterly foreign to his habits than to remain away for the length of time that ers of the Royal Society and their learned

The factory act was discussed at a spec keeper in a prominent house. Lou Piggott, formerly of Gordon & Meal meeting of the local council of women Saturday afternoon. A copy of the act was read and suggestions offered relative

council today.

Lellan, is engaged in the tailoring busi-

Most Numerous-Interesting Let-

line are a very fine class of people, mostly, Americans and Scandinavians, the major-ity of the latter having been American

The names given to places often indicate the old home of the settlers. Thus we find a Nebruska and a Dacota Settlement. good report of one or two

The Elgin & Havelock and Salisbury & Harvey railway are not yet open their full length for traffic. The Caraquet line is expected to be open in a day or two. The mails have still to be carried by teams to points on a number of the branch lines in the province.

The staff of workmen at the Halifax dock yard has been increased to more than 600, the largest number employed for many years. A large number of caulkers and other mechanics work until 9 o'clock every, evening on H. M. S. Alert. The Alert is undergoing extensive repairs, and will not be ready for sea until June.

As far as we can learn, negotiations have not yet been completed for the new boat for the Campbellton-Gaspe service, but are still in progress. The latest boat in sight and the one which the promoters of the scheme are trying to secure is an oak vessel, with a speed of fifteen knots, and about the size of the Admiral.-Campbellton Events.

It is understood that John McInerney, It is understood that John McInerney, of Boston, will build a dwelling house on the site of the buildings owned by his father, the late Hon. Owen McInerney. Mrs. Frank McInerney has bought the residence of Fabien Jaillet, and Edward McInerney will erect a dwelling on the site of his former residence, burned last fall fall

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The Nova Scotia Good Roads Associa-The Nova Scotia Good Roads Associa-tion has unanimously adpted the following resolution: "Resolved, that the Nova Scotia Good Roads Association have re-presentatives before the municipal council at their first session to urge that the "day's labor" clause in the statute labor act be abolished, and a proper valuation and poll tax be substituted therefor."

Cultais lath manufacturers view with ap prehension the threatened strike of the building trades unions in New York, which is their principal market. The strike of 1903 was the cause of greatly reduced prices for latths, which reached the metropolis after the labor war stanted, and the manu-facturers at Calais hope that they wil not be called upon to face sim this spring.—Bangor News. similar condition

The Presbyterian pastor at Red Bank, Miramichi, has been writing interesting letters to the Presbyterian Witness about his visits to the lumber camps. He visited twenty-seven camps and found 600 men, on the North West and Little South Miramichi, and their small tributaries. He says the social and moral conditions of New Brunswick lumber camps have very great ly improved in recent years.

The author of the "John Henry" book McHugh," and in one of his works, the author's real name is said to be Geo. V. Hobart, but with the Philpott left out. Mr. Philpott, of the Learment, says that he is a brother of his.—Truto News.

J. D. O'Connell, of Sussex, was at the Dufferin Sunday. He came to the city to attend the funeral of Miss Legere, who was a distant relative. Mr. O'Connell re-cently returned from the south. After leaving here last where he widted various points of interest, going as far south as Savan-nah. Here he received news that a lumber manufacturing concern in Washington territory, of which he was part owner, and his brother manager, had been sold, the price being \$110.000. This set his brother free to go to Cuba to look after

and his brother manager, had been sold, the price being \$110.000. This set his brother free to go to Cuba to look after lumber lands there, and that being the mission on which Mr. O'Connell started, he returned north. He reports his flock to a na addition to its premises of 200 ist in length by 65 feet in width. Inis will be used chiefly as a handkerchief fac-tory and wareroom, and will contain a dining room for the workers.

luodenum, one each. W. F. Hatheway, J. S. Martin, W. L. Harding, D. W. Puddington and C. E. S.

Harding, vice-president, and C. E. S. Robinson, secretary-treasurer. The new com pany has taken over the business of W F. Hatheway.

Walter Munford, the missing Paradise Row man, spent Saturday night at Dean's Harry G. Botsford, of Dorchester (Mass.J. formerly of Fredericton, writes to the Woodstock Sentinel asking infor-mation regarding the geneology of the Ketchum family, particularly of Richard Ketchum, the U. S. Loyalist, who built the four formed house in Woodstock. Mr Hotel. Musquash. Sunday morning, in company with Thos.

and black felt hat.

Earle, he left the hotel saying he was going to Lepreaux to work on buildings being erected by J. A. Gregory. the first framed house in Woodstock. Mr. Botsford is writing a history and would be glad to correspond with any parties able to give him the desired facts. Inquiry at Lepreaux last evening show-ed that Mr. Munford and Mr. Earle had

passed through the village Sunday after noon, and had not returned. When Mr. Dean, of Musquash, learned The sale of horses belonging to J. R. by yesterday morning's papers of Mr. Munford's disappearance he sent word to the family of what he knew. Monday McConnell, Marysville, drew a large num ber of people in front of Love's stables, Saturday. There were twenty-one horse sold. The highest price paid for a single horse was \$140 by D. J. Purdy becoming the owner, and the lowest \$50. F. L. Potts fternoon, a son and daughter of Mr alternoon, a son and daugner of Mr. Munford left the city by team for Mus-quash, in the hope of seeing their father. Up to a late hour they had not returned. Mr. Munford walked from the city to Dean's Hotel. He complained of pains in his head, but after resting, was greatly when d He her is a team for Learner. was the auctioneer. A matched team o chestnuts sold to J. A. Fowler for \$350, and a pair of white horses to Richard Ker-

vin for \$265. The sale realized \$2,141. John F. Whear, grand master I. O. O.

F. of the maritime provinces, is visiting the subordinate lodges throughout Nova Scotia On Tuesday evening Mrs. Minnie B. Robinson, president of the Rebekah Assembly, with the grand master, instituted a new Rebekah lodge at Kent-ville. On Wednesday evening Grand Master Whear instituted a new subordinate lodge mpression that his message had been re at Woods Harbor, and on Thursday evening another new lodge at Wolfville. ceived preceeded on his trip.

The 1903-1904 catalogue of the Massachu The 1903-1904 catalogue of the Massachu-setts Institute of Technology, Boston, has been received. Among the list of stu-dents are found the names of quite a few Canadians, including Frank Wilbur Brown-ell, Northport (N. S.); Earle Gardner Bill, Wolfville (N. S.); John Wilson Ro-land, Aydesford (N. S.); Everett McLeod Graham, Winnipeg; Henry Francis, To-ronto; Harold Carlyle Mitchell, Ottawa; Erank Charles Starr. Canning (N. S.):

ronto; Harold Carlyle Mitonell, Ottawa; Frank Charles Starr, Canning (N. S.); Harry Allan Frame, Shubenacadie (N. S.); Kenneth Gordon Chipman, Berwick (N. S.); Louis Joseph Thomas Decary, St. Jerome (Que.); John Whitman Shaw, Clementsport (N. S.); Walter Allan Staples, St. John (N: B.)

### A Remarkable Horse.

A sample of equine intelligence, or per-haps of that noble animal's ability to look after himself when left to his own re-sources, was furnished last Thursday, says would not be surprising if in the nea future the American market might show an inclination to sympathize with it. Ask Hawkesbury, Nova Scotia. He is the brother of Peter Philpott, night clerk at the Learment Hotel, and of Mrs. Charles E. Blair, of North River. Mr. Philpott writes over the nom-deplume of "Hugh McHugh," and in one of his works, the author's real name is said to be Geo. V ed if he thought if the United States gov ernment would retaliate if any expert dut was put on New Brunswick saw logs, M Homan thought it hardly likely that an action would be taken by them. "O counse," said he, "I am opposed to the export duty, but if I were a Canadian instead of an American, I would be in favor

Mr. Homen came to St. John by Satur day morning's train to interview the mill owners of this city.

School for the Deaf, Lancaster. The following subscriptions paid on count for New Brunswick school for the deaf and dumb are acknowledged: O. H. Warwick . Geo. C. Weldon W H Barnaby ...

THE LUMBER MARKET,

Contracts for Coming Season.

H. W. Barker.

There were present at the meeting, b he has. He did not have any money on his per sides his worship the mayor, who presided, D. Russell Jack, Alderman Bellock, Ro-land Frith, M. McLean, <sup>11</sup>Col. Markham, Col. Sturdee, Judge Ritchie, Richard O'Brien, Rev. W. O. Raymond and Wilthem to advance any positive theory. Mr. Munford is about fifty years of age, tall, thin, fair and with grey moustache He wore dark clothes, dark blue overcoal iam White.

In connection with the landing of Cham lain, which takes place at high water riday morning, Rev. W. O. Raymond

r may morning, Rev. W. O. Raymond made the interesting anouncement that the Foresters were making an effort to in-duce Supreme High Chief, Ranger Oronhy-tekha to be present and personate the In-dian chief who will meet the admiral. The secretary, D. R. Jack, was instruct-ted to approximate with the provenue of the secretary.

ed to communicate with the governor gen-eral, with a view to ascertain what proba-rility there is of his being in St. John to ttend the celebration. The following sub-committee was ap

ointed to estimate the probable amoun f money the programme as set down would cost in order to determine what grants they should ask for: Ald. Bullock 'ol. Sturdee, D. Russell Jack, Richard )'Brien. These will report at the new neeting of the general committee. This being all the business the meetin

djourned on motion of Judge Ritchie.

Recent Deaths. relieved. He left in a team for Lepreaux Silas Cook died on Monday of last wee Mr. Munford's family are at a loss t at his residence in Port Greville, aged 35 years. He leaves a widow and five children. account for his failure to notify them account for his failure to notify them of his action. A daughter is employed in an office here, and she says that Saturday evening she was called up by telephone. The connection was very bad, and all she was able to learn was that some one was speaking from Musquash. She thinks it was possibly her father who, under the impression that his message had been re-The death occurred at Lakelands (N. S. last Tuesday of James Edward Brown. He was about 76 years of age. He leaves a

widow and family. The death took place at the residence of his son at Springhill Friday morning of John Groggett, aged 74 years. The de ceased leaves three sons and one daughter. Richard, of Springhill; Clinton and William of Toronto, and Mrs. James W Grant of Amherst.

Grant of Amnerst. The death occurred at Taymouth, York county, on March 20th, of Mrs. Margaret Urquhart, widow of the late James Urquhart, at the advanced age of eighty New York Merchant Making Some years. She leaves a family of two sons and three daughters. Mrs. Phoeoe Walker, widow of the late

H. B. Homan, a prominent New York Duncan Walker, after a short illness, died at Linden (N. S.), on Tuesday last, aged ni B. Homan, a product of redericton of Priday on a business trip. He called of the mill owners and, it is understood at Jinden (I. S.), of the Hunter, Linden, and Thomas MacCormack, Oxford, are a sister and brother of the deceased, and the only nade some contracts for next season. It conversation with the Fredericton Herald survivors of a family of twelve children. One of Moneton's oldest and most re he said that the humber market so far a New York was concerned, is quite as goo as it was this time last year. He was we spected residents has passed away in the person of Hiram Dickson, who died Friday morning at the residence of his son-in-law, Abner Lockhart. Deceased who was aware that there was depression in th English market at the present time, and ninety-one years of age, was born in Shepody. He lived for the greater portion of his life in Humphrey's Mills, but re-sided in Moneton during the last four sided in Moneton during the last four years. Four daughters survive. They are Mrs. Abner Lockhart of Moneton, Mrs. Libby in Maine, Mrs. Muzeral of Everett (Mass.), and Mrs. Newman in Cambridge (Mass.)

Nova Scotia Journalists.

The Suburban, a bright weekly, publish ed at Rockingham, near Halifax, has just issued a very handsome press number. It gives in brief the history of the new papers in nine Nova Scotia counties, with portraits of thirty Nova Scotia journal ists, including Joe Howe and H. W. Blackadar, of the old guard, and many of the bright young men who are today pub ishing weekly newspapers in the nine counties with which the articles deal. The

ord is an interesting one, and valuable as well. The other counties are to be dealt with in later issues. The Nova Scotia "press gang" has just formed an association, and the review in the Suburban is thus of special and timely

interest. The publication is in magazine form, handsomely printed, on fine paper. Alex. McNeill, Rockingham, is the pub-lisher, and the Halifax office is at 199 1.781 \$1,996 Hollis street.

to various sections. The cou cil felt tha t would be wise to provide for a nine our system and that one of the inspectors under the act should be a woman tors under the act should be a woman. It was the feeling that the age limit under which boys and girls shall not be permitted to work in factories should be fourteen years except under exceptional circumstances and it was suggested at the meeting that a compulsory education law and manual training school would go well with such a provision as to the age limit. The meeting decided to send a telegram to Mrs. Robert Thomson at Halifax wish-ing her a pleasant and successful Euro-pean trip.

A SERIOUS CHARGE,

H. Wiles, Agent at Fairville, Arrested on Charge of Theft.

James Herbert Wiles, aged 32 years vas arrested Friday byDetective Killer

Liand Crang, son of A. Crang, Enterand, is employed with Miller, Morse & Co., large hardware dealers. Lorne Prowse, Murray Harbor South, is engaged with J. H. Ashdown Hardware Co., one of the largest hardware firms of

James Herbert Wiles, aged 32 years, was arrested Friday byDetective Killen on the serious charge of stealing money from the C. P. R. The information was laid before Magis-trate Ritchie by Isaac Mackay, one of the C. P. R. secret service men, who arrived in the city yesterday and has been looking into the case. Mr. Wiles has been in the employ of the C. P. R. for about seven years, and held the responsible position of agent at Fairville. This is one of the most import at stations on the Atlantic division and for some reason it was suspected that fairvilles where ind going properly in the section which Wiles had charge of, and as a result of the inquiries made by Se-cret Service Official McKay, the Fairville agent was taken into custody last night George Craig Co., Ltd. Beside these there are many others diffiagent was taken into custody last night nd placed in a cell in the central polic cult to recall in a moment, but it is safe to say of all those who have left their

The warrant on which Mackay made the information against Wiles, and on which the agent was arrested by Detective Kil-len, states that on the 23rd of January he received from the C. P. R. a cheque for \$15, with a declaration from the said com-pany to Wiles that the money should be paid to one Henry Barton, and that he

did, contrary to the terms of the declara tion, fraudulently and unlawfully take to is own use, and thereby steal, the said cheque for the sum, contrary to law. The person, Henry Barton, to whom the heque was made payable, is a youth residing in Fairville, and who the prisone claimed had been working in the employ of the C. P. R. While the prosecution will attempt to show that Henry Barton was not in the employ, and that the heque for \$15 was obtained by fraud. The case will arouse considerable interest. The prisoner is quite well known in the ity and well liked by his fellow employes He only recently buried his father, and his present difficulty will be a severe blow to his relatives and friends. His salary is about the ordinary ,and the reason for any wrong doing such as the charge indicates cannot be accounted for by intimate

go to the riends, as his habits are temperate. The C. P. R. have an exceptionally close system of watching employes at the pres-Dr. ent time and it is only a few days ago hat an employe was given a severe sen tence for obtaining money from the com

pany under false pretences James H. Wiles, the C. P. R. agent a tinues their use until 4 felt perfectly well again. I could sleep as I did in my child hood; I graw healthy and strong and have never known one hour's trouble from that source since. I have no 'hesitation in say-ing ithat I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills wild will be and will have some being the pills Fairville, who was arrested last Friday on the charge of faisifying the pay sheet, and was admitted to bail, was re-arrested Monday between 12 and 1 o'clock by Detective Killen, on a fresh charge, that of obtaining money by forged order. It is charged that the name of C. C. Clark was

used and \$7 or \$8 realized. Wiles was before Judge Ritchie and rewith sleeplessness handed, after the charge was read over to

> ., acknowledging receipt of the St. John resolutions in re the drill hall site. The

H. A. Wise, son of Joseph Wise, of Mil ton, has advanced himself rapidly among the business men in a few years. He now inducts two large rug stores on his an Herbert Gordon, son of Rev. J. A. Gor

everal months ago. The tall form of the Hon. David Laird i

visible frequently on the streets, and the familiar forms of his sons are frequently

ecognized by island people for the first

Claud Craig, son of A. Craig, Emerald,

native shores for the western city, none have cast discredit on P. E. Island.-Char-

A CURE FOR INSOMNIA.

A Well Known St. John Merchant Tells How He Was Freed From This Terrible Trouble.

One of the best known men in St. John

is Mr. G. G. Kierstead, grocer and general dealer, 641 Main street. Mr. Kierstead has an interesting stor to tell of failing

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The good report of one or two ramages has usually had the result of quickly four-ing a settlement consisting largely of old neighbors. There are a number of Swed-ish, Norwegian and Hungarian set dements. This makes the social life very free and natural. Often the customs of the old land are found and the old village life re-concerned as much as invine productions don, and brother of John P. Gordon, of Moore & McLeod's, is a rising young law-yer, and a bright future is predicted for him. Mr. Gordon visited Charlottetown ed as much as praine proport will admit.

will admit. Among the Scandinavians the afternoon coffee at 4 and supper at 8 are the rule. The birthdays especially of the heads of families are very apt to be observed by social gatherings, and many of the houses are designed with the idea of occasionally, entertaining the entire circle, children in-cluded. The fashing of Americans towards the

time in the city. Robert Sinclair son of Rev. R. G. Sin-Robert Sinclair son of Rev. R. G. Sin-clair, Montague, is with Stobat Sons & Oo., wholesale dry goods. Wallace Thompson, formerly of J. D. McLeod & Co., is in the grocery business with F. E. Weldon & Co. Lorne Stewart was also with this firm, but has moved further west. Claud Craig son of A. Craig Emerald

cluded. The feeling of Americans towards the land of their adoption is expressed in such names as Eureka and Chinax. The winter climate certainly gives vary general satisfaction. This winter here as elsewhere has been much more severe than usually with, however, the added satisfac-tion of the good snow road. The Chinook--the warm west wind--rare-ly allows the snow to stay more than two or three weeks at a time-some winters

is to take place next Saturday. Doubtless before I write again seed-time will have come, as the farmers here assert that oats do better here sown before the frost is out of the ground. Oats is the largest crop except wild hay. CLOVER LEAF.

## THE RIVER ICE,

### It is Still Firm and Very Thick at Fredericton.

The ice in the river opposite Fredericton is yet firm and safe for traveling, in fact it is claimed that the ice is now as thick and sound as in the coldest period of the projecting winter. The water is rising but highly, and the prospects are that it will be several days before there is water ea-ough to have any effect on even the shore the interview of the interview of the interview. ough to have any effect on even the shore ice. Last year the ice ran out on April 1, having made several breaks in the two days preceding, and on April 2 the river was comparatively clear. The ice was honeycombed and thin, and no damage was done in the run. This year, however, the ice will not have left on either the let, 2nd or 3rd of April, and if there was water to giant the run even later than that, a

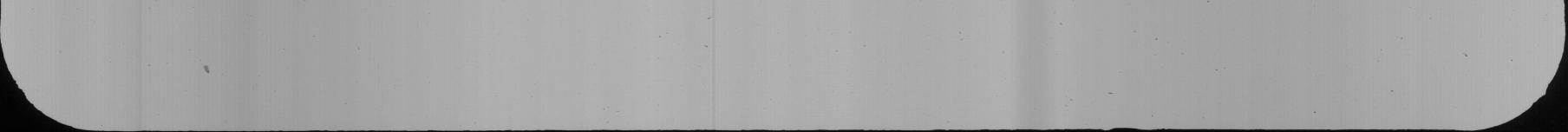
2nd or 3rd of April, and if there was water to start the run even later than that, a week later, great damage would undoubt-edly be done, for the ice is now about two and a half feet thick. The Aberdeen was the first passenger and freight boat to arrive at Fredericton last year. It reached there from its win-ter quarters on Saturday, April 4. The David Weston made her first trip on April 7, arriving at Fredericton late in the at-ternoon.—Gleaner.

### An Enterprising Firm.

saved my life, and will always say a good word for them to any who are troubled In order to meet the enormous demand or Peruna, the Canadian Drug Co. has ordered a full car load and the car is now on a siding at the I. C. R. depot, where Mayor White has letters from Sir Wilit is attracting considerable attention. This rid Laurier, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Hon. N. W. Borden and Dr. J. W. Daniel, M. mmense order amounts to about six hunhed dozen bottles and is said to be the largest shipment of medicine ever made into Canada. The Canadian Drug Comminister of militia promises to place the into Canada. The Canadian Drug Com-resolutions before the officials of his deprise in placing such a large order.



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1904.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW

## POLL TAX UNDER **NEW HIGHWAY ACT** TO BE ONE DOLLAR.

Interesting Discussion in Legislature About Keeping Winter Roads Open-Roadmasters Likely to Be Appointed for That Purpose-Reward in Doherty Murder Case Has Not Been Paid.

would lead to the apprehension and con-viction of the murder of William Doherty. he said reward or any portion of it had not been paid.

Mr. Copp presented the petition of James McQueen and others for the in-corporation of the Shediac Power Com-

### St. John Beard of Trade Petition.

Mr. Robertson presented the petition o the St. John Board of Trade against the bill permitting persons who have not paid their taxes to vote at municipal elections. The house went into committee on bills and agreed to the bill to amend the act reand agreed to the full to amend the act re-dating to rates and taxes in the several parishes in the city and county of St. John, and to the bill to authorize the Union Club Company of St. John to bor-row money. Mr. Hasen explained that the amount to be borrowed was to be used for the purpose of building an exten-sion to the club house.

### Highway Bill.

The house went into committee on the

highway bill. Hon. Mr. LaBillois stated that he pro-posed to make the span of bridges left to the care of the superintendent forty feet or under. This was done in order to test or under. This was done in order to save the expense of sending an engineer. The department would place in the hands of every superintendent a complete set of plans of what was known as the triangu-dar king post trues. The style of bridge that was used for spans of from twenty to forty feet. At the suggestion of Mr. Hasen the matter stond over

Fredericton, March 25—The house met at 3 o'clock. Mr. Allen presented the petition of the St. John Log Driving Com-pany, in favor of their bill. The Hon. Mr. Pugsley, in reply to Mr. Hazen, said the government did offer a re-ward to be paid to such person or per-sons as would furnish information which would lead to the annrehension and conously, it is hoped to get \$3 worth done now. It is the earnest hope to use the money to a much better advantage than in the past, and to relieve the young men money to a much better advantage than in the past, and to relieve the young men of the country of an extra tax of fifty cents would be a good measure. We are making a very radieal change, and it is well to administer the medicine as leniently as possible. I do not think any honorable gentleman should be afraid to take a stand in this matter. This is being done in the interests of the people, and I think the tax should be \$1.
 Mr. Osman-I do not agree with the honorable member from Kent. I think \$1.50 is the proper amount for the poil tax.

Mr. Morrison-I do not see anything in the argument to reduce the poll tax to \$1. We need more money for the roads, and I understand the winter roads have to be looked after as well out of this fund. The poll tax should not be reduced,

### Ten Per Cent. for Winter Roads.

Hon. Mr. LaBillois-The proposition to give the superintendent power to ap point road masters, and also to appropri-ate ten per cent. of the fund to keep the roads open in winter. The amendment

was then carried. Mr. Hazen-I think the section provid ing that the money collected in the sec-tion of a parish where it is divided shall be expended in that section is open to ob-jection. In some sections of the parish large amounts of money are available, and

BRUNSWICK NEWS. COMMITS SUICIDE. Fredericton, March 25.-A. C. Hansom provincial land surveyor, delivered a very Henry Gray of New Haven, Victoria County, Hanged Himself at His nstructive lecture before the Engineering Society on Thursday evening in the mu Boarding House. cum of the U. N. B. engineering building.

John B. Delong, 04, was unanimously elected manager of the basket-ball team a Sydney, N. S., March 27-(Special)-Henry Gray, fisherman, living at New Haven, Victoria county, committed sui-cide at that place Thursday afternoon, by he last meeting of the athletic societ It is probable that several games will be

played with outside teams during the Gray had been boarding for some time an enviable reputation, and has not ye Gray and been boarding for some time with a man named Yarn, and that even-ing, when the latter went to call him for supper, he went to Gray's room and found the lifeless - by of his boarder suspended been beaten. Science lectures have been discontinued from Friday until Tuesday of next week, from the ceiling. college during that period.

CAPE BRETON MAN

Gray had evidently been dead for some time, as the body was rigid when cut down. Gray made two attempts man ously to take his own life, the finst occas ion being in January last, when he cut ..... throat, and later he swallowed a solution of carbolic acid, which was not strong

tators. The bills introduced, and th



Talks of Western Progress and C. P. R. Enterprise.

atly not well versed in parliamentar George H. Ham, of the Canadian Pacific cedure. The speaker, however, gav railway, Montreal, came in from the west his decision in favor of the finance min er. This did not seem to be particularly leasing to the opposition members.

"I need not tell you," he said to a Tele hey attempted to elect a new spea graph representative last evening, "that but were unable to do so. When the mat-ter had been thoroughly discussed, owing to the late hour the house adjourned. It the immigration to Canada this year will be the largest on record. Not only is there a good class of people coming from Europe to settle in western Canada, but the movement from the United States will has since been decided by both parties t dispense with another session. Much cred it is due to the conservatives for carryin be unprecedentedly large. "While the crops on the prairies last

on the work of the house in spite of their lack of numbers, and the majority of th year were not up to the average, owing to the unusual climatic conditions, the area ready for this year's seeding is broader opposition. Miss A. Wilson, 06, who was confine

to her boarding house last week on a count of illness, has quite recovered and is

now in attendance at lectures. Dr. A. M. Scott, professor of physics,

Felegraphy."

SEED EXHIBITION A GREAT SUCCESS, Seventy nine Exhibits of Grain Entered.

Woodstock, N. B. March 25-(Special -The seed fair and farmers' convention Easter holidays. The college team holds under the management of the Woodstock Wakefield and Northampton Farmens Institute, opened in Graham's Opera House today. The morning was taken up chief with placing the seeds. In the afternoon addresses were as Dr. Bailey expects to be absent from

**CARLETON COUNTY** 

At the recent meeting of representatives by G. H. Clark, chief of the seed division Ottawa; Duncan Anderson, of Ontar and Robert Robertson, manager of experimental farm, Napan. J. Ranki Brown occupied, the chair. There are 79 exhibits of gram, includin oats 26, 1,500 bushels; buckwheat, 7; pc

tatoes, 12; bears, 5; peas, 5; corn, 3; clover, 1; tmothy, 5; wheat, 10, There are 37 exhibits of apples; potaloes, 110 bushels, and beans 20 bushels. This evening the first part of Mr. Clark's address was devoted to seed grow ing and the latter part to the developme

int of amusement to the spe of wheat plant, with stereoptican views. He was followed by W. S. Spark, of Cantenbury, England, with an address on heavy and light houses, illustrated by asked were for the greater par orous nature. After the usua intern slides. A P. Kitchen, deputy liv tion attempted to bring before the hour commi-sioner, Ottawa, followed stock want of confidence vote, but as notic with an address on Fanm Buildings, Venon had not been properly give ilation, etc. The convention will cose tothe speaker ruled it out of order. The

nance minister then proceeded to intro The fine dwelling houses owned by th luce the budget, but was interrupted by Bull estate and occupied by Wilmot Bal lock, was almost totally destroyed by fire this morning. The barn and ell were com-pletely destroyed. The furniture was saved but quite badly damaged. Insurembers of the opposition, who were evi ance on furniture \$100.



the British Columbia legislature passed on May 4th, 1903, entitled "an act relating to employment on works carried on under

## THE FIRST VESSEL **BUILT AT ST. JOHN.**

The Betsey, Built by Simonds & White in 1769-St. John City's Name 300 Years Old - The Man Who Piloted Some . of the Loyalist Transports Here-Extracts from Captain Peabody's Will.

### W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D.

### CHAPTER XVII. AT PORTLAND POINT .- (Continued 2)

Portland Point lies at the foot of Portland street at the head of St. John ality is better known today as "Rankin's Wharf." Before the was built, with the company's store hard by, is now a green mound

ied by any building. The place was at first commonly called "Simonds' but about the year 1776 the name of "Portland Point" seems to have come Nevertheless, down to the time of the arrival of the Loyalists in 1783, embers of the company always applied the name of "St. Johns" or "St John's River" to the scene of their operations, and it may be said that in spite of the attempt of the French governor Villebon and his contemporaries to perpetuate the old Indian name of Menaquesk, or Menagoeche, and of Governor Parr in later cars to affix the name of "Parr-town" to that part of our city to the east of the arbor, the name given by de Monts and Champlain on the memorable 24 June 1604, has persisted to the present day. The city of ST. JOHN, therefore, has not only the honor of being the oldest incorporated city in the British colonies, but traces the origin of its name to a known and fixed date three hundred years ago. Indeed as regards its name St. John is older than Boston, New York, Philau, phia

or any city of importance on the Atlantic coast as far south as F.orida. However the first English colonists who established themselves on a perm

However the first length colonists who established themselves on a permittent footing at "St. John's" thought fittle of this historic fact. It was not seen ment but commercial enterprise that guided them. It has been the aim of the writer of this history to keep in mind the title page "Glimpees of the Past," and so the charactens that figure in these pages are al-lowed, as far as possible, to tell their own story. It is true that the large number of quotations irom old manuscripts and printed records may not add to the literary

of the book but they will enhance as accuracy. Among these who come to St. John with Simends and White in April, 1764 none was destined to play a more active and useful part than young Jonathan beaviet. He was a native of New Hampshire and at the time of his arrival was Leavist. He was a native of New Hampshire and at the time of his arrival was in his eighteenth year. Young as he was he had some experience as a mariner, and from 1764 to 1774 was employed as master of one or other of the Company's vessels. He sailed chiefly between St. John and Newburyport, but occasionally made a voyage to the West Indies. He received the modest compensation of £4 per month for his services. In the course of time Mr. Leavitt came to be one of the most thread navirations of the light funder and scheduly, none knew the here he most trusted navigators of the Bay of Fundy and probably none knew the bor of St. John so well as he. In his testimony in a law suit, about the year 1792, he states that in early times the places of anchorage in the harbor were the flats on the west side between Fort Frederick and Sand Point, which were gener-Ottawa, March 25.-(Special)-An act of Market Slip), that place being until then deemed rather unsafe. Jonathan Lavitt

e passed on relating to relating to and his brother Daniel piloted to their landing places the transport ships that car-relating to lon under acts," has St. John under the direction of Simonds and White: "The Company's business included Bisherry Fur trade making Lime chulding Vessels and sawing Lamber St. John under the direction of Simonds and Winte: The company subsities included Fishery, Fur trade, making Lime, building Vessels and sawing Lumber, and they employed a great number of laborers and workmen in cutting wood, buru-ing lime, digging stone, cutting hoop-poles, clearing roads, clearing land, curing fish, cutting hay and attending stock. The workmen and laborers were supported and paid by the partnership and lived in the outhouse and kitchen of the house occupied by Simonds and White. There was a store of dry goods and provisions and articles for the Indian trade." When he was at St. John, Leavitt lived in the family of Simonds and White, the lived to forther during the greater part of the fer years he was in the Company's When he was at St. John, Leavitt lived in the family of Simonds and White, who lived together during the greater part of the ten years he was in the Company's employ, and when they separated their families he staid sometimes with one and sometimes with the other. Simonds and White were supplied with bread, meat and liquors for themselves and families from the store, and no account was kept whilst they lived together, but after they separated they were charged against each family; the workmen also were maintained, supported and fed from the joint stock of the store, as it was considered they were employed for the joint benefit of the company, but liquors and articles supplied on account of their wages were charged against the individual accounts of the men. Part of the workmen and laborers were hired by Wriliam Hazen and sent from Newburyport, others were engaged by Simonds and White at the River St. John. Simonds and White at the River St. John. About the year 1772 Jonathan Leavitt married Capt. Francis Peabody's young-est daughter, Hephzibeth, then about sixteen years of age, and thus became more closely identified with James Simonds and James White, whose wives were also daughters of Capt. Peabody." closely identified with James Simoluls and James Winley, whice which which which which date daughters of Capt. Peabody.<sup>\*</sup> About the time of his marriage Mr. Leavitt was associated in business with his brother-in-law, Samuel Peabody, and they built a schooner called the "Mena-guashe." This vessel was not, however, the first to be launched at St. John; that honor belongs to a little schooner called the "Beisy,"\*\* the construction of which was undertaken in 1769 by Simonds and White. Little did her designers and build-ers imagine that they were the pioneers of an industry that world one day place St. John fourth amongst the cities of the empire as a ship owning port and lead her to claim the proud title of "the Liverpool of America."\*\*\* The materials used in building the "Betsey" were cut almost on the spot, the rigging was sent from Newburyport by William Hazen, and about half the iron used came out of the company's old sloop "Wilmot." - One Michael Hodge engaged to build the schooner for 23 1-3 shillings per ton; Adonijah Cotby was his assistant. The "Betsey" was launched in the autumn of 1769 and sailed for Newburyport with her first eargo on the 3rd of February following, Jonathan Leavitt going in her as master. She was sold the next year for £200, and Mr. Simonds expressed his satisfaction at the price as better than he had expected. When Jonathan and Daniel Leavitt had for several years been engaged in sail-When Jonathan and Daniel Leavitt had for, several years been engaged in suilig the company's vessels, it is said that they became discouraged at the outlook ing the company's vessels, it is said that the where there was a larger popu-and talked of settling themselves at some place where there was a larger popu-lation and more business. James White did his best to persuade them to remain, closing his argument with the exhortation, "Don't be discouraged, boys! Keep up a good heart! Why ships will come he e from England yet!" And they have In addition to the Leavitts and the masters of some of the other vessels. In addition to the Leavitts and the masters of some of the other vessels, who were intelligent men, "nearly all at St. John were ordinary laborers: how-ever, the company from time to time employed some capable young fellows to as-sist in the Store at the Point. One of these was Samuel Webster, whose mother was a half-sister of James Simonds. He remained nearly four years at St. John, luring which time he lived in the family of Simonds and White. While he was at St. aring which time he level in the harmy of sime has and which, while he was at St. ohn goods were shipped to Newburyport and the West Indies by the Company considerable quantities. There were he says at times a very considerable number f workmen and laborers employed, and at other times a smaller number, recording to the time of year, and as the nature of the employment required. The laborers were fed, supported and paid out of the store, and lived in a house only a few rods from Mr. Simonds' house. Emerson spent most of his time in the store, buying and selling and delivering small articles. He generally made the'entries in the Day Book. Another lad, Samuel Emerson, of Bakerstown, Massachusetts, came to St. Another lad, Similar Index in April, 1767, as a clerk or assistant in the store, and remained nearly four years in the Company's service. At the expiration of the first year several changes occurred in the Company. Richard Simonds had died on the 20th January, 1765. Robert Peaslie scens not to have come to St. John, although it was stipulated in the contract that he should do so, and early in 1765 he withdrew from the Company. In the autumn of 1764, Leonard Jarvis, a young man of twenty-two years of age, became autumn of 1,64, Leonard Jarvis, a young man of twenty-two years of age, became associated with William Hazen as co-partner in his business in Newburyport and became by common consent a sharer in the business at St. John. So far as we can index from his letters, Mr. Jarvis was a man of excellent business ability. The accounts kept at Newburyport in connection with the Company's business are n his handwriting and he attended to most of the correspondence with the St.

from the athletic associations of Acadia, Mount Allison and U.N. B., at Mt. Allison, it was decided that the King-Richard on cup had been won by U. N. B. durin the year 1903. Several regulations wer drawn up regarding the permanent owne ship of the cup, and the eligibility of members of the different teams competin for the trophy. The third session of mock eld last Saturday evening was decided nteresting and furnished more than th sual am

In regard to section thirty-nine Hon. Mr. LaBillois moved as an amendment that the rate of the poll tax be \$1, in-stead of \$1.50, and that the property tax be at the rate of twelve cents on the \$100.

### Poll Tax Reduced to \$1.

Mr. LaBillois said: I do this with con-siderable reluctance, as I think the tax ought to be \$1.50, but there seems to be a feeling that it should be reduced. There is a floating population in the towns and villages who use the roads and sidewalks, and I think they should pay the extra

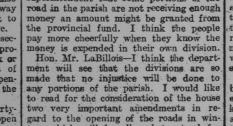
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Mr. Hartt-In my opinion it is not wise Mr. Hartt-In my opinion it is not wise to reduce the poll tax to \$1, for it is ap-parent that the amount of money required for maintenance of the roads must in-crease each year. If it is not raised by the poll tax it will become necessary to in-crease the assessment. I think \$1.50 is not too large for a poll tax. Mr. Young-I am in favor of reducing the poll tax to \$1. I think \$1.50 is sufficient if properly collected. In my, county of Gloucester there are 6,000 polls, which would give a good amount for the roads. Property tax should be put at twelve cents per \$100. I see a difficulty in regard to the valuation. I think there should be a per capita tax according to the valuation of his property. I think there waluation of Gloucester is nearly \$3,000,-000. Mr. Young-I an is reported to at any time set aside from the amount of road tax fund of such division a portion of the same not to ex-ceed ten per cent. thereof, for the pur-pose of purchasing such machinery. The superimediated and monowers to the same not to ex-ceed ten per cent. thereof, for the pur-pose of purchasing such machinery. The superimediated and have some and the and have some and the same of to ex-ceed ten per cent. thereof, for the pur-pose of purchasing such machinery. The superimediated and have some and the same not to ex-pose of purchasing such machinery. The superimediated and have some such and the same have have and the same of all

per \$100 would give the amount of \$10,000. Mr. Porier-I think the poll tax should be placed at \$1, as there is considerable difficulty in collecting the \$1.60. In the new act it would be well to reduce the tax since many poor people who originally did statute labor will find it hard to pay the tax

Mr. Burgess- I think the poll tax should be left at \$1.50. The county should assess an amount sufficient to properly maintain the roads in summer and winter.

the present road act, and 1 do not think there is enough money expended on the roads of this country. It is highly neces-sary to get better roads, and in my opin-ion \$1.50 is not too high. In the whole province there would be about 50,000 polls. province there would be about 50,000 polls. If we reduce the poll tax by fifty cents, it means a loss to the province of \$25,000. We are also lowering a rate on the pro-perty tax. The poll tax should not be lower, as it would be an insult to the young men of the country. It is my opin-ion that taxes should be kept as they are.



Section forty-six. For the purpose of breaking open or making passable the highways in winter, each superintendent shall subdivide his division into as many

road districts as he may deem advisable, and shall appoint for each district a rate payer residing therein to be a roadmaster, whose duty it shall be, when necessary. tion assist in the breaking open of the highways, and to haul or shovel snow into

000. Hon, Mr. LaBillois—The returns place the valuation of Gloucester at considerably less than \$2,000,000, taking the poll tax at \$1, and the assessement at twelve cents per \$100 would give the amount of \$10,000. Mr. Porier—I think the poll tax should be placed at \$1, as there is considerable difficult in the state is considerable the valuation of Choucester at considerably the placed at \$1, as there is considerable Hon Mr. Porier—I think the poll tax should the valuation of Choucester at twelve cents the valuation of Choucester at twelve cents the placed at \$1, as there is considerable the valuation of Choucester at twelve cents the valuation of the placed at \$1, as there is considerable the valuation of the placed at \$1, as there is considerable

the university, stating that they will have their buildings open on Tuesday evening next for the members of the legislature, senate of the university and members of the Fredericton city council, for the pur-pose of exhibiting the apparatus and work of the students. There will be an exhibit Mr. Copp-I feel constrained to say a few words in reference to the poll tax. I have had some experience in Westmorland county, and have also received numerous letters from influential men, who have strong views on the subject. The object of the measure is to right the wrongs of the present road act, and I.do not think there is enough money expended on the and assess damages. tion is extended to the members to be present, and as the legislature aids materi-ally in the work of the university, I think it would be of interest for the members

to attend. Exceedingly satisfactory work is being done by the university, particul larly in the engineering department, and I sincerely trust that the members will avail themselves of this opportunity. The house adjourned at 6.10 p. m.

lower, as it would be an insult to the young men of the country. It is my opin-ion that taxes should be kept as they are. Mr. Barnes-I must certainly agree with the gentleman from Gloucester that the



of every superintendent a compart set of plans of what was known as the triangu-dar king post trass. The style of bridge that was used for spans of from twenty to forty feet. At the suggestion of Mr. Hazen the matter stood over. The section making the width of high-ways four rods was agreed to, and also great difficulty here. If it is found by the superintendent that some portions of the superintendent that is expected that the transsontimental trains daily, the hotels in the provincial fund. I think the depart of the highway, and also providing the pen alty for driving horses or eatle on the summer exploiting the unset. Sub-section was added to section thirty-seven, providing the pen and the to the consideration of the house. To keep Winter Roads Open. To Keep Winter Roads Open. To Keep Winter Roads Open.

Jemseg, March 23-A basket pro-social, followed toby an entertain-ment, was held here on Tucsday evening, the 22nd sight, under the auspices goodness knows. At St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, the Algor quin is being improved, and a number of summer cottages are being exceed for the use of visitors, and next year, it is the intention to add to these." Mr. Ham, who is just out of a sick bed will return home Wednesday night.

KINGSTON TO THE FRONT AGAIN WITH EASTER VEALS

Kingston, Kings county, March 28.-Anyone visiting the St. John city market between 9 and 10 o'clock Thursday morn-ing will see the arrival of the finest dis-play of Easter Veal that was ever shown Drove the Calf. -Tableaux-The Flower of the Family, Solo-By Your Side, by Myrtle in St. John. Kingston, which is always at the front in this line, has taken a step Dialogue-The Darkey Debating Soci still farther in advance and the stalls of Thomas Dean and Geo. S. Wetmore will Recitatio display this season the best Kingston has

ver produced. J. W. Chaloner, who is nearly always a the front, has the largest and it is esti-matted that it will tip the scales at 27 oounds, but there are several others fol lowing so close in quality as to make the

# BREACH OF PHOMISE,

New York, March 28-A sheriff's jur

today assessed James N. Abell \$75,000 for engaging to marry Eleanor L. Anderson under the name of J. Ogden Goelet. Miss Anderson sued him for \$75.000 for breach of promise of marriage. The young nan failed to answer the complaint and a default was taken, upon which presiding Justice VanBrunt, of the Appellate Divi sion of the Supreme Court granted an or-der to Sheriff Erlanger to empanel a jury

POOR WAGES AT LOUISBURG.

### he reason can Shippers Only Average 68 Cents a Dayove the cause a Numbers Quit Work--Want New Contract.

Louisbourg, March 25-The coal shipper on the pier have been quietly leaving work nete for the past three weeks, finding that they could not make a living wage on th ontract price of two and a quarter cent per ton, the winter rate for shipping coa The summer rate is one and three-quarte ents. The men have a rather hard life n the pier, out in all kinds of weather night and day, and when, added to this, Ont hey find a mean pay ticket averagin sixty-eight cents per day, it is not hard to understand that last night only ten of them showed up for work. At a special meeting of Louisian Lodge of the P. W. A., held last night, it was decided to ask the company for a new contract, one at nend th which the men can earn a living wage, and today a delegation of the lodge is to con-(Ont.) fer with Mr. McIsaac, of the shipping de partment, with a view to a settlement

To tighten cane-seat chairs, turn the chairs bottom upwards and wash the cane work thoroughly with soapy water and a soft cloth. Let them dry in the air, and unless the cane be broken the cane bottoms will be as firm as new, and they will retain their fresh and new apearance longer than many housewives would expect. the difference. This morning some of the men returned to work, and thirty men were sent from Glace Bay to enable the shipping to be carried on.

There are considerably more than 6,000 doctors in London alone, while the total of Great Britain and Ireland comes to 37,730. The doctors increase at the rate of about 400 Last year Sweden exported upwards 0 18,000 tons of matches,

been disallowed by governor general where he delivered a lecture on "Wireless

The bill aimed at the exclusion of Jap Miss A. M. Roach, a member of the anese from employment at these works. It was called labor regulations and set up unior class, has been ill for the past week, educational test to prevent the em

but is now much improved. The ladies' society held a very enjoyable banquet on Thursday afternoon in the ladies' reading room. ployment of Chinese or Japanese. MAN WANTED AT SUSSEX Pie Social at Jemseg-

CAUGHT AT CHIGHECTO.

of Llewellyn Lodge, I. O. G. T. The sale of baskets and pice took place at 6.3 Amhenst, N. S., March 25-(Special) o'clock, and after particling of the good time, the chairman, W. W. Purdy, called the people to order, about 8 o'clock, and after a few well chosen remarks annouc John Nokes, who some time ago was ar-rested in Sussex (N. B.) on the charge of forgery, and who escaped in January last, was arrested by Police Officer Andrew McDonald, of Amhenst, and Officer Wm. ed the first of the programme: Music—Temperance Welcome by several of the lodge members. McLeod, of Sus ex, at Chignecto about ten miles from Amherst. He was taken by Dialogue-Civil Service Reform, by fiv McLeod to Sussex by today's train. It is understood that he is also charged with

Boys, Walter Wasson, Cecil Farvis, Ernost Wright, Claumont Dykeman, Alloert Colwell. The accured has been working at the citation-The Lips that Touch Liquor Shall Never Touch Mine, by Besmines under the name of John Parker, or as he was better known among his com panions as "Big John, the Englishman." Camp. She being encoured gave a ver-interesting recitation, How the Deaco

by	O, portunity and Johnny.	
	Johnny made a lot of snowballs, Made them nice and round and hard,	
E.	Then upon a box he piled them	
ty,	In a corner of the yard, Saring: "Wait till Willie Watkins	
un.	Comes around this way again- Oh! I'll bet I'll make him sorry	
ol-	He told Teacher on me, then!"	

Through the night they lay there freezing, They became as hard as rocks; In the morning Willie Watkins Chanced to see them on the box; Johnny had not risen early, Johnny was a sleepy head; Willie Watkins took the snowballs While their maker lay in bed. Music-Tell Them I Have Gone, by the Dialogue-Though the Breakers, by Edni

When, at last, the slothful Johnny When, at last, the slothful Johnny Sauntered outward through the yard To prepare to batter Willie, He was hit by something hard! More than fourteen snowhalls struck him Ere he bowling got away, Conscientiously believing It was his unlucky day.

Thanks to thee, O lazy Johnny, For the lesson thou has taught! Oft we lador hard preparing And our efforts come to naught-Oft we spend long years in getting Ready to be great and grand, Just to fall through being absent When it's time to be on hand. --Chicago Record-Herald.

### A Lump of Coal.

Only a piece of coal so black and dead It yet has energy so manifold, Ages have stored within its silent bed Their light and heat enwrapped in darkness cold:

cold; Gathered in storm and tempest, Nature'

The wealth of forest by upheaval swept. For every want her loving care supplies.

We much have we to learn, in what we use From out her storehouse, if we only will, her open book has pages that enthuse, Fresh fragrance all her hidden charms dis-

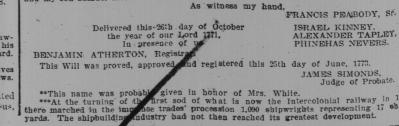
Such is its magic touch upon my lyre I find within this little lump of coal. E. SEARS.

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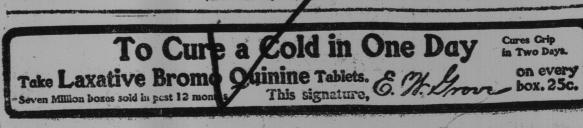
eken in 1898. Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockvill

ohn partners. \*The concluding-part of Capt. Peabody's will is of interest in connection with the

above: "Item, I give to my daughter Elizabeth White thirty dollars to be paid by my two eldest sons in household goods. "Item, to my daughter Hannah Simonds five dollars to be paid by my two eldest sons. "Item, to my daughter Hephzibeth I give three hundred dollars to be paid by my two eldest sons in household goods on the day of her marriage. As to my household goods and furniture I leave to the discretion of my loving wife to dispose of, excepting my sword, which I give to my son Samuel. I appoint my dear wife and my son Samuel executors of this my last Will and Testament. As witness my hand As witness my hand.



given in hohor of Mrs. White. Irst sod of what is now the Intercolonial railway in 1853 trades' procession 1,090 shipwrights representing 17 ship-try had not then reached its greatest development.



Colwell, Bessie Camp, W. W. Purdy, W. H. MacDonald. Tableaux—Scene in a Bar Room. Dialogue—A Slight Misunderstanding, by Myrtle E. Purdy and Edna Colwell. Paritation Colbit. ecitation-Caleb's Courtship, by Edna Colwell. She was also encored and gave a recitation entitled Little Blos-

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Recitation-

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Laura McMann.

olo-Sad Awakening, by Myrtle E. Purdy Dialogue-A Morning in Mid-Summer, by Edna Colwell, Ernest Colwell, Eldon

Colwell and Fred Titus. Reading-Courting in French Holler, b. J. M. Dykeman.

by F. A. Fownes and J. M. Dykem

-Adventuring, by Albert

Dialogue-Examining the De Bumps, by Bramaid Titus and W. H. MacDonald Music-Red, White and Blue, by Lodge. The receipts of the evening amounts to about \$11. The entertainment wa rought to a close by singing the Nationa Anthem, and three hearty good and a tiger for Llewellyn Lodge. good cheers

FRETFUL CHILDREN. If children are gross, or fretful, or sleep

For growing needs whose fertile hunger out of a hundre traced to some litt

or bowels. Re he little one will nd will sleep so e is just one alw

for little Thus thought revolves around the sparkling In homes

That brings such comfort to the weary

### Human Grinding Stone-

Silas-It's hard to get ahead of old Craw-foot. The ossified man he had down at his house went broke and couldn't pay his board. Cyrus-What did Crawfoot do? Silas-Wanted to sharpen all the knives on him before he went away.-Chicago News.

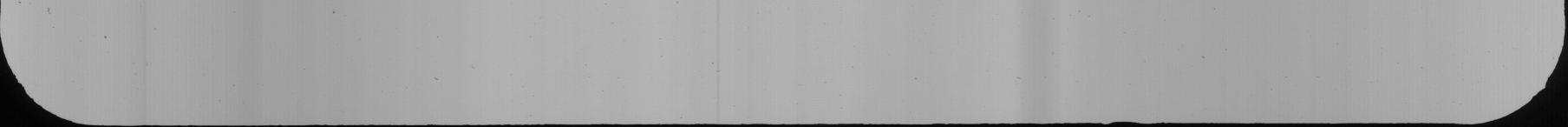
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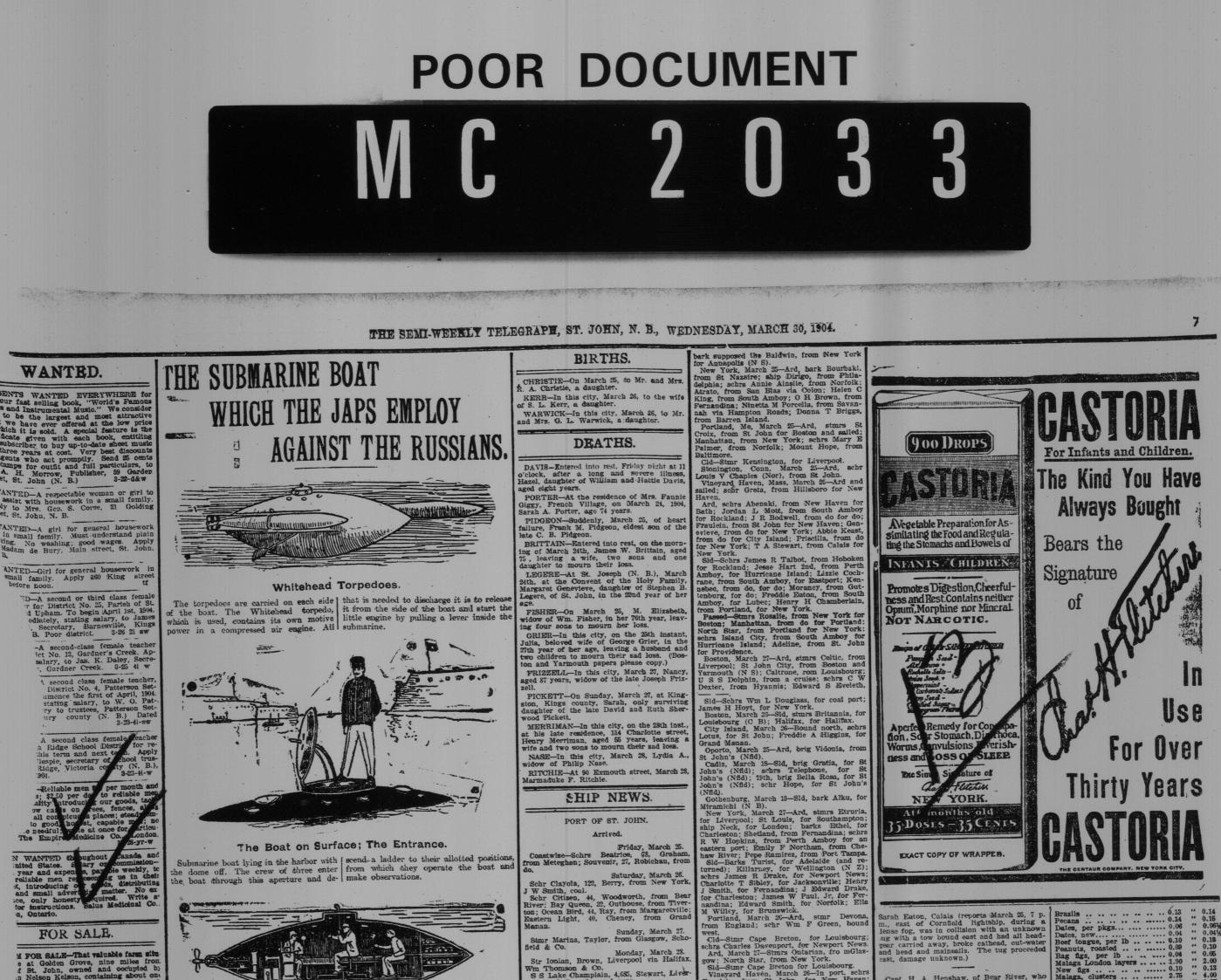
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a Thomson & CO. S Lake Ohamplain, 4,635, Stewart, Liver J, C P R, mdse and pass. pastwise-Schs Rolfe, 54, Milton, Port Gre Hazel Glen, 89, Me

Capt. H. A. Henshaw, of Bear River, we has been employed by the United Fruit Con any for nine years, has been promoted matter of the scamer Walson

barns on premises; the house contains on rooms, has a stone foundation, good proof cellar, never failing supply good in kitchen; land is in two lots ad g each other. Will be sold together or atate lots. Reason for selling property wher is leaving the province. Part of ise money may remain on mortgage rms of sale apply to Mrs. Kelson, or es. 2-20-tf.-e.o.a and s.w.

SALE-The schooner Levose, 86 tons. ply to Theo. LeBlanc, Grosses Coques. 9-12-61-W

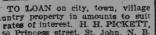
SALE-In Kars, Kings County, a farm staining 200 acres, with house, barns her outbuildings. The uncleared land timbered. Will be sold reasonable. er particulars apply to Miss Wor-etcalf street, St. John. 3-31-21-w

ALE-Billiard Parlors, with other ness in connection offering chances e trade where proprietor can give tention; in good running order; pay-stment. The only reason for selling proprietor cannot give it personal on. Address P. O. Box 227, St. John. 2-5-tf-d 2-6 tf w

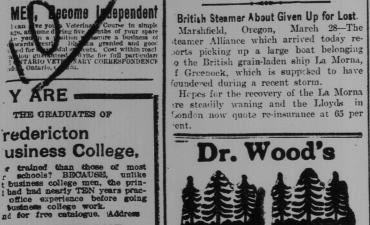
LE-There will be offered for sale blic auction, at 2 o'clock p. m., on day of May, 1904, the Farm and e of the late James G. Hethering-ated in parish of Johnston, Queens land well watered, good orchard, goo. ; and half mile from steamboat rallway station convenient. Daily le on premises. Robert W. Hether-Executor.

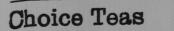
Executor.
FOR SALE—Farm for sale about miles from Bioomfield Station, I. C. alning two hundred acres more or a from twenty-five to thirty tons of h good one and half story house hroughout; barn, thirty-six by sevted; with linter fitteen by thirty-ind other outbuildings all in good There is a large brook running this farm containing plenty of good all purposes. Also farm containing ired acres of land about seven miles sex village, cuts about fifteen tons loo on this farm about twenty acres erry bog. Terms of sale half cash to can if necessary remain on morty JOHN JAMUESON.
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antry property in amounts to suit rates of interest. H. H. PICKETT 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B.



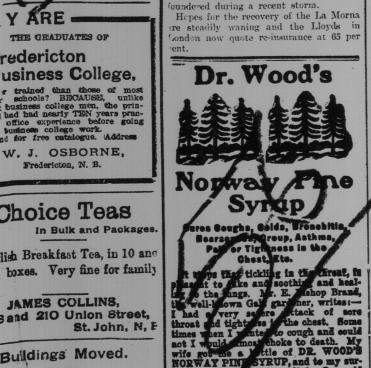


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The understaned is prepared to enter into putracts to MOVE, RAISE, RE-SILL or RE-AIR houses or buildings of any size or orm. Fifteen rears experience. Work guar-orm. didress A. D. Benson, Bear River, a-22-34



NORWAY PINE SYRUP, and to my sur-prise I found speedy relief. I would not be without it if it cost \$1.00 a botnd it to ererrent toold Erica 25 Ca

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Interior of a Submarine Boat.

The submarine boat has attained a ported to be in use by the Japanese. When under way the boat is completely submerged, and at no time is any more ight degree of perfection as an engine of lestruction in naval warfare, and it is believed by some that the days of the oattleship are numbered. The above is an illustration of the in-terior of a submarine boat such as re-

### WILL CHANGE NAME OF PRO-H w They Keep Tabs on Things Above VINGIAL LUNATIC ASYLUM. the Surface.

This shows how the officer in charge an reconnoitre things above the surfac (Continued from page 1.) an reconnoitre things above the surface vhile the whole boat is submerged. It is a tube filled with mirrors and lenses. By turning the tube upon its axis the object mirror can be directed to any part of the Mr. Flemming-It is a wise provision to set as de ten per cent. I thank where the roads are rough and slewy it should be left to the discretion of the superintendent to to the discretion of the superintendent to use a portion of the ten per cent, in mak-ing necessary repairs on the road. Hon. Mr. LuBibois-It would be a very costly affair if we began to spend money on the repairs of winter roads. It will cause a ot of troub e and dissatisfaction throughout the province. Mr. Smith-The same conditions do not apply in every county. I wank it should be left to the discretion of the superinten-dent. I would move as an amendment to the superintendent to set aside in his discre-tion a sufficient part of the ten per cent. to purchase machinery and to pay for labor in connection with the opening of roads. While the captain of the boat

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Mr. Smith's amendment was lost, and the amendment carried. Hon. Mr. LaBillois moved that an amendment to section two, sub-section three, the length of bridges to be con-sidered as highways be forty feet. This

carried. Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill to amend the act providing for the division of the province into counties, towns and Hon. Mr. Tweedie said this act applies Hon. Mr. Tweedie said this act applies to Madawaska and Victoria counties, and more especially to the residents of Com-mean Settlement.

meau Settlement. Those people pay taxes and vote in Madawaska county, although they really reside in Victoria. It is proposed to change the line so that Commeau Settle-ment will be in Madawaska county. House adjourned at 10.30. is thus reconnoitring all that is visible above the surface is a few inches of tube and a knob about the size of a man's

REV. J. T. PARSON'S DEATH.

For 22 Years He Was Pastor of Waterloo Street F. B. Church-Will Be Memorial Services Here.

> Rev. J. T. Parsons, Free Baptist, died Sunday at the home of his son-in-law, Warden William N. Raymond, Simonds, Carleton county, aged seventy-five years He was the son of Stephen Parsons, a wel nown business man of Woodstock, who operated the first steam tannery in the province outside of St. John. Deceased was born in Maine, but was educated in

was born in Maine, but was educated in Woodstock, which was also his first pas-torute after his ordination. Here he re-mained four years, when he was called to the Waterloo Free Baptist church, St. John, which pastorate he held for the long term of twenty-two years. Afterwards he removed to Marysville, where he labored for six usars when he retired for s'x years, when he retired. He was one of the best known Free

He was one of the best known free \_ap-tist elergymen in the province, and the third oldest in the conference, his seniors being Rev. Joseph Neble and Rev. John Perry. Deceased was a man of marked pulpit ability. He had held some of the most incompared offices in the silt of her nost important offices in the gift of hi

He is survived by his wife and tw daughters, who were with him during his illness. S. J. Parsons, of Woodstock, is a brother. The daughters are Mrs. Ray-mond, of Simonds, and Miss. Wetmore,

Woodstock. Woodstock.
 There will be memorial services in Waterloo street church next Sunday, con-ducted by the pastor, Rev. C. T. Phillips, in memory of Rev. Mr. Parsons.

Friday, March 25. Schr Jessie Lena, Hogan, Cienfuegos, R C likin-cargo loaded across the Bay. Coastwise-Stmr Westport III., 49, Powell.

Stmr Tunisian, Vipo Stmr Tunislan, Vipond, för Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. Stmr Lakonia, McNeil, för Halifax, Schöfeld & Co. Stmr Oruro, Miller, för W Halifax, Schöfeld & Co.

-Schr Citizen, | W Coa tear River.

Bear River. Sch A P Emerson, Maxwell, City Island fo. A Cushing & Co. Coastwise-Schs Annie Harper, 92, Wilson, St Martins; Silver Wave, McLean, St Mar-ting/ Sailed.

Sunday, March 27. Stmr Tunisian, from Liverpool via Halifax. Stmr Lakonia, for Glasgow via Halifax. Stmr Oruro, for West Indies via Halifax. Stmr Unique, for Louisbourg. Stmr Westport III., for St Mary's Bay.

CANADIAN PORTS. Halifax, March 25-Ard, stmr Pro Patria

Halitax, March 25-Ard, stmr Pro Palria, from St Pierre (Miq). Cid-Stmr Minia, cable, for sea. Halifax, March 27-Ard, stmrs Halifax, from Boston; Ionian, from Liverpool via Moville; Buenos Ayrian, from Glasgow via Liverpool; Queen Eleanor, from Calcutta Feb 4, for Philadelphia and Norfolk (short of coal). Sid-Simr Ionian, for St John. Halifax, March 28-Ard, sch Clara Rogers, Addisor; strs Tunisian, St John, and sailed for Liverpool; Dominion. Liverpool, and sailed for Portland; Lakonia, St John; Oruro, do; Ohio, Hull (Eng) for Boston (for coal). Sid-Str Queen Eleanor, Boston.

BRITISH PORTS.

Bristol, March 25-Sld, bark Royal, for Pic-Brow Head, March 25-Passed, stmr Man chester Trader, from St John for Manches

Liverpool, March 25-Ard, stmr Celtic, from

Liverpool, March 25—Ard, stmr Celtic, from New York.
Morille, March 25—Sid, stmr Bavarian, from Liverpool for Halifax and St John.
Brow Head, March 25—Passed, stmrs Kas-talia, from St John for Glasgow.
Glasgow, March 25—Ard, stmr Almora, from Abernethy, from St John and Halifax, via Liverpool.
Bristol, March 26—Ard, stmr Montfort, from St John via Liverpool.
Glasgow, March 26—Sid, stmrs Alcides, for St John; Hungarian, for Portland (Me).
Brow Head, March 27—Passed, stmr Eng-lishman, from Portland or Bristol.
Liverpool, March 26—Ard, stmrs Manches-ter Trader, from St John for Manchester;
Zith, Ulunda, from Halifax.
London, March 27—Sid, bark Ruth, for Miramichi.
Liverpool, March 26—Ard, stmrs Bovic,

London, March 27-Sid, Dark Ruth, for Miramichi. Liverpool, March 26-Ard, stmrs Bovic, from New York: Umbria, from New York. Southampton, March 27-Ard, stmr St Paul, from New York. Glasgow, March 26-Sid, stmr Numidian, for New York. Queenstown, March 27-Sid, stmr Lucania, from Liverpool, for New York. Gibraltar, March 28-Ard, str Hohenzollern. New York for Naples and Genca. Plymouth, March 28-Ard, str Kronprinz Wilhelm, New York for Cherbourg and Bremen.

ster. March 27-Ard, str Manches March 27-Ard, str Kastalia,

Liverpool, March 28-Ard, str English

Portland. Rotterdam, March 26-Sld, str Fridtjof Nan-sen, Sydney (C B.) Tyne, March 26-Sld, str Hurona, Portland Brow Head, March 28-Passed, str Lake Manitoba, St John for Liverpool.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 29-Ard, bark W W IcLaughlin, from Weymouth (N S), for Ro-March 25-Ard, stmr Brits

Sid-Simr Cape Breton for Louisbourg. Vineyard Haven, March 26-In port, schrs Fraulein, from St John for New Haven; Priscillia, from do for do; Abbie Keast, tom do for City Island. March 27-Sld, thrs Jordan L Mott, from South Amboy, or Rockland; Fraulein, from St John, for Yew Haven; Genevieve, from do for New Jork; Priscilla, from do for do; T A Stuart, tom Calais, for do; Sardinian, from Rock-and for do; Abbie Keast, from St John for ity Island.

Portland; Manhattan, from Portland fo York; schr W H Waters, from St Joh

New York. Seton, March 22-Ard, str Lancastrian, don; sch Levie S Andrews, Apalachicola. utch Island Harbor, March 22-Ard, sch man, New York for St John; Stephen nett, Providence for Stonington (and both Sch James A Gray, New Bedford for

The following are corrected wholesale quo-tations up till Monday:-New York. New York, March 28—Ard, strs La Gas-ogne, Harre; Columbia, Glasgow; schs Mas-achusetts, Georgetown via Delaware Break-

water. New London, March 28-Ard, sch Joseph Hay, New York for St John. Norfolk, March 28-Ard, schs Childe Har-old, Providence; John Twohy, Providence; Helen Thomas, Portland; O D Witherell. Rockport; Henry Withington, Boston; Ellen M Colder, Boston; Kenwood, Fall River; Maud Sherwood, Fall River; Iona Tunnell, Boston. 
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 Weal, per lb.
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 Pork, carcass.
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 Shoulders, per lb
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 0.07

 Roll butter, per lb
 0.10
 0.12

 Ham, per lb
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 Yeal, per lb
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 Ham, per lb
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 Roll butter, per lb
 0.20
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 Tub butter, per lb
 0.20
 0.22

 Sggs, case, per doz.
 0.18
 0.20

 Turkey, per lb
 0.20
 0.22

 Potatoes, per bbls
 1.25
 1.50

 Potatoes, per bbl
 0.25
 1.50

 Dalfskins, per lb
 0.41
 0.12

 Sheepskins
 0.60
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 Subase, native, per doz
 0.80
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 Beese
 1.00
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 Ducks, per pair
 1.00
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Soston. Sid-Schs Mary W Bowen, South Boston; Horatio L Baker, Eastern port. Portland, March 28-Ard, str St Croix, Bos-ton for St John for New York; Wan Jones, do for do; Wm L Elkins, do for do; Lizzie Cochrane, Boston for Eastport; Brigadier, Camden for New York; George E Prescott, do for do.

do for do. Cld-Sch Annie Gus, Calais. Salem, March 28-Ard, sch Otronto, Calais. Vestport. Vineyard Haven, March 28-Ard. schs J Gennedy, New York for Boston; Helen C Ging, do for do; Perry Setzer, Boston for

Savannah. Sld-Sch Harry T Hayward, from Balti-
 FISH.

 Large, dry cod.
 5.00
 5.25

 Medium.
 5.00
 5.15

 Small cod
 3.60
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 Hanan herring, hf-bbls.
 2.35
 2.40

 Newfoundland herring, bbls.
 5.00
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 Do. hf-bbls
 2.35
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 Bay herring, hf-bbl
 2.35
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 Pollock.
 2.35
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 Hallbut, per lb
 0.03
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 Smoked herring.
 0.13
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more for Boston. Passed-Schs Future, Savannah for Waldo-boro; Maria O Teel, Newport News for Salem; Florence M Penley, Portsmouth for Newport News.

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers.

Steamers. Alcides, 2181, Glasgow, March 26. Almora, 2885, Glasgow, March 25. Bavarian, 6,714, from Liverpool, March 24: Moville, 25. Bengore Head, 1,619, at St John's (Nfid), March 21. Concordia, 1.617, from Glasgow; at Greenock

March 21, 1609, London via Halifax, March 19 Eake Erie, 4,814, at Liverpool, March 18. Manchester City, 3,727, at Manchester, March

Manchester City, 3,727, at Manchester, March 16.
Manchester Commerce, 3,444, from Manchester; passed Kinsale, March 21.
Manchester Merchant, 2,710, Manchester, March 15.
Monmouth, 2,569, Bristol, March 29.
Monteagle, 3,448, at Bristol, March 12.
Montezuma, 4,734, Antwerp, March 22.
Montrose, 5,349, at London, March 17.
Nordboen, 1,547, to sail from Antwerp about March 15.
March 15.

. 3.385, to sail from Liverpool, Apr

Paristan, 3,385, to sail from Liverpool, April April 7. Sicilian, from Greenock for Halifax and St. John, March 23. Funisian, 6,802, to sail from Liverpool, April 14.

14. Wyandotte, 2,712, Hartlepool, March 17.

Barques. Italia, 535, at Castellamare, Oct 10. Pharos, 1,227, Melbourne via U K, Jan 4.

Barquentines. Ansgar, 336, at Swansea, Dec 29. Ethel Clark, 397, Apalachicola, Nov. 26; Bermuda, Dec 25, leaking.

### Shipping Notes.

The following charters are announced: Schooners Theta, Jacksonville to Surinam, umber, p. t.; Cameo, Calais to New York, aths, 55c.; ship Avon, Bathurst to W. C. E.

leals 38s. 6d. A Providence despatch states that the three

masted schooner Norman, of Bath (Me.), which grounded at Fox Hill, south of Dutch Island, Saturday, floated Sunday, uninjured. sario.
Boston, March 25-Ard, stmr Britanic, Trom Louisbourg (C B); schrs Jennie Lock, wood, from Fernandina; Joseph G Ray, from Wilmington (N C); Harold C Beecher, from Newport Savannab; John B Biemiller, from Newport Savannab; John Baised scholer, Savannab; Savannab; John Baised scholer, Savannab; Savannab; John; Sile, John; Savannab; Savannab; Savannab; Savannab; Savannab; Savannab; John; Savannab; Sava

 val. oranges.
 3.60
 4.00

 Navel oranges.
 3.60
 3.25

 Almeira grapes, keg.
 0.00
 5.50

 Currants, per lb
 0.05½
 0.05½

 Currants, cleaned
 0.06
 0.06½

 Dried apples
 0.04%
 0.05

 Grenoble walnuts
 0.14
 0.13

1411 P.10 is the basis of market the

of Hantsport, who has been first officer with Capt. Henshaw on the steamer Barnstabl has been promoted to master of that ship.

COUNTRY MARKET.

FISH.

TIMOTHY.

 Common American, per 100 lbs.\$3.90
 to \$4.00

 Strictly prime American
 4.30
 4.40

 Choice American
 5.50
 5.60

 Choice Canadian
 5.50
 5.60

 Fanoy Canadian
 6.40
 5.50

CLOVER.

 Fair Red, per pound
 0.10½ "
 0.11

 Good Red.
 0.11½ "
 0.12

 Choice Red.
 0.13½ "
 0.14

 Good Mammoth.
 0.12½ "
 0.13

 Choice Red.
 0.13½ "
 0.14

 Good Mammoth.
 0.12½ "
 0.13

 Choice Mammoth.
 0.06
 0.10

 Good Alsike
 0.13 "
 0.12

 Choice Alsike
 0.13 "
 0.14

 Choice Alsike
 0.23 "
 0.23 "

 Choice white.
 0.24 "
 0.25

FLOUR, ETC.

PROVISIONS.

GROCERIES.

 Cheese, per Ib
 0.12
 0.121/2

 Rice, per Ib
 0.03%
 0.03%

 Oream of tartar, pure boxes
 0.23
 0.23

 Bicard soda, per keg
 1.75
 1.80

 Sal soda, per bl
 0.00%
 0.01½

 Molasses
 0.036
 0.33

 Barbados, new
 0.26
 0.27

 New Orleans (tierces)
 0.00
 0.00

\*\* 2.10 \*\* 1.90 \*\* 5.25 \*\* 4.50 \*\* 2.90

 Oatmeal.
 5.35

 Gold dust
 4.25

 Standard oatmeal.
 5.05

 Medium patents
 5.25

 Manitoba flour
 6.00

 Janadian, high grades
 5.45

ST. JOHN MARKETS. There has been very little activity displayed in the local markets, the most important changes being in the provision line. Ameri-can clear pork is down to \$17 to \$19, while mess pork is \$19 to \$19-50. Lard is also somewhat easier at 9 to 9% for the nure article. The banana season has begun in earnest and bananas are now going at \$1 to \$2.50. Good navel oranges are offering at \$3 to \$3.25. The following are corrected wholesale quo-

 
 Lemons, Messina, per box
 3.00

 Cocoanuts, per sack
 3.75

 Cocoanuts, per doz
 0.00

 Evaporated, apricots
 0.12

 Apples
 3.50

 Old apples
 2.50

 Valencia onions, per case
 0.00
 SUGARS.

 Standard granulated
 4.25
 4.35

 Austrian granulated
 4.16
 4.25

 Bright yellow
 3.95
 4.05

 No 1 yellow
 3.65
 3.75

 Paris lump
 5.20
 5.25

 Pulverized
 5.50
 6.00

GRAIN ETC.

" 0.13 " 4.25

" 4.00 " 3.50

CANNED GOODS.

The following are wholesale quotilions remains tase: Fish-Hump back brand, \$4.25; co-hoes, \$5.25; spring fish, \$5.75 to \$6. Other inds of fish are: Finnan haddies, \$3.75 to \$4; kippered herring, \$2.75; to \$4.40; kippered halibut, \$1.35; lobsters, \$2.75; clams, \$3.75 to 4.00; oysters, 1s., \$1.35 to \$1.45; oysters, 2s., \$2.35 to \$2.40. Meate-Canned besf, 1s., \$1.60; corned beef,

4.00; Oyslers, 1s., \$1.00 of \$1.25; Oyslers, 1s., \$2.35 to \$2.40.
Meats-Canned beef, 1s., \$1.60; corned beef, c., \$2.70; lunch tongue, \$2; ox fongue, \$7; lgs feet, 1s., \$1.25; roast beef, \$2.15.
Fruits-Pears, 2s., \$1.60; peaches, 2s., \$1.80; reaches, 3s.; \$2.75; pine apple sliced, \$2.25; ine apple, grated, \$2.50; Singapore pine upple, \$1.75; Lombard plums, \$1.60; green rages, \$1.65; blueberries, \$1.05; to \$1.75.
Vegetables-New corn, per doz, \$1.00 to \$1.10; reas, \$5c. to \$1.00; new tomatoes, \$1.25; ourngkins, \$1.10; squash, \$1.20; string beans, 10c; baked beans, \$1.00.

OILS.

 Pratt's Astral
 0.00
 0.24½

 White Rose and Chester A. 0.00
 0.24

 High grade Sarnia and Arch 0.00
 0.23

 light
 0.00
 0.23

 silver Star
 0.00
 0.23

 Linseed oil, raw
 0.00
 0.23

 Linseed oil, raw
 0.00
 0.57

 Curpentine
 0.00
 0.53

 Seal oil, steam refined
 0.00
 0.05

 'astor oil, commercial
 0.00
 0.95

 'astor oil, con'cial, per lb
 0.08
 0.55

 Extra lard oil
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 0.85

 Extra No 1
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son, Rev. William Wilkinson, of Bay Du Vin; Mrs. John P. Burchill, of Nelson, and Mrs. Butler, wife of Professor Butler, of Kingston, Ontario. She was esteemed by everybody.

## LIST OF BEST VEGETABLES FOR FARMERS.

Farmers are often puzzled to know what kind of vegetables to select from the long list offered for sale by seedsmen. Following is a list of the varieties which have

ing as a list of the varieties which have given the greatest satisfaction in the hor-ficultural department at the Central Ex-perimental Farm, Ottawa, which should prove a good guide when ordering seeds: -Asparagus—Conover's Colossal is the best allround variety, but this variety is more subject to rust than Palmetto or Argen-tenil

teuil. Beans-Keeney's Rustless Golden Wax or Wardwell's Kidney Wax, for early crop; Early Refugee, for medium; and Refugee or 1,000 to 1, for late crop, are the most satisfactory dwarf varieties. As-paragus, and Lazy Wife and Old Home-stead are three of the best pole varieties. Beets-Egyptian Turnip, Eclipse and Bastian's Blood Turnip are three of the heat varieties. best varieties Berecole or Kale-Dwarf Green Curled

Scotch is the best.

Mr. Fingeon's death removes a civer and faithful newspaper worker. The news of his early demise will cause keen re-gret among his many friends throughout the city and provinces. Scotch is the best. Brussels Sprouts-Improved Dwarf is the most satisfactory. Cabbage-Early Jersey Wakefield (early), Succession (fnedium), Late Flat Dutch, Drumhead Savoy (late), Red Dutch (red), is a select list of the best varieties of cab-

bage. For extra early use Paris Market is desirable, being a week earlier than Early Jersey Wakefield.

Cauliflowers-Extra Early Dwarf Erfurt and Early Snowball. Carrots-Chantenay is one of the best,

but if a good extra sort is required, the Early Scarlet Horn can be planted with

barly Scarlet Horn can be planted with advantage. It is a small variety.
Celery-Golden Self-Blanching, (Paris Golden Yellow), Improved White Plume, White Walnut (early); Perfection Heart-well, White Triumph, London Red (late) are among the best.
Corn-Early Fordhook, Early Cory (early); Crosby's Early, Henderson's Metropolitan (second early); Perry's Hybrid, Stabler's Early, Early Evergreen, and Black Mexican (medium); Stowell's Evergreen, Country Gentleman (late). In planting, the Country Gentleman should not be omitted, as it lengthens the season yery considerably, and is of fine quality.
Cucumbers-Peerless White Spine or White Spine, Cool and Crisp, and Giant Pera are three of the most satisfactory slicing varieties. Boston Pickling is a good pickling sort.

blicing varieties. Boston Ficking is a good picking sort. Egg Plant-New York Improved and Long Purple succeed best. Lettuce-Black Seeded Simpson, The Morse, and New York (curled). Improved Salamander, Unrivalled, Tennis Bahl, Gol den Queen (cabbage), Trianon and Paris Cos lettuce make a good list. Mrs. Wm. Fisher. The death of M. Elizabeth, widow of William Fisher, occurred at her residence, Spar Cove Raod, Friday. Deceased, who was in her 76th year, is survived by four sons, of whom William, Edward and Charles reside in this city.

lettuce make a good list. elons. Musk-Thong Island Bea

OBITUARY. Hazel Davis.

J. W. Wood, a retared farmer, who had been resident in Amheust for the last ten years, died there Saturday morning The many friends Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis will learn with extreme regret aged ninety-three years. He was a readent for many years of River Hebert, wa of the death of their daughter. Hazel, who passed away at 11 o'clock Friday night.She a J. P., and a deacon of the Baptis church for more than fifty years. Two was eight years old but for two years past had suffered from paralysis. She was

James Wiles.

past had suffered from paralysis. She was a very bright and engaging child. Frank M. Pidgeon. Frank M. Pidgeon. Frank M. Pidgeon, formerly of the Gazette reportorial staff, died very sud-denly about 1.30 o'clock Saturday morn-ing. Dr. D. E. Berryman was immediately

Dr. D. E. Berryman was immediately summoned. He pronounced heart disease Mrs. Richard Blackmore, Truro.

## Truro, March 26-(Special)-Matilda widow of Richard Blackmore, died today

yeans. One son, a resident in Boston, su vives. He arrived here Saturday night.

J. M. Wood.

the cause of death. Deceased, who was unmarried, was 31 years of age, and the eldest son of the late C. B. Pidgeon. He graduated from aged eighty-five. She was the mother of Miss Blackmore, for fourteen years a mis-sionary in Japan. Miss Blackmore has been home with her mother for several Acadia College in 1894, and for several years engaged in newspaper work in this city. Brothens of deceased are Donald F., traveller for D. Magee's Sons, and David, years. in business here. Mr. Pidgeon's death removes a clever

Thomas Goodspeed. The death occurred at his home at Pen-

niac, York county, on Saturday morning, of Thomas Goodspeed, one of the best known and most highly respected farmers in that section of the country. He had been in failing health for the past two

James Wiles. James Wiles, who died after a long ill-ness at his home at Apohaqui, Kings county, on March 18, at the age of seventy years and six months, was for many years mail carrier from Apohaqui to Millstream, Berwick, Colina and Erb Settlement. He was a native of Queens county, but had lived at Apohaqui for forty-five years. He was well known and highly esteemed. He left a widow, four sons and two daughters, all of whom were with him at the end. The sons are Albert, mechanical superin-tendent of the machine shop at Sussex, formerly of Hartford (Conn.); J. Harry, who lives in Sussex; J. Herbert, who is C. P. R. agent at Fairville; and Heber, a telegraph operator on the I. C. R. The daughters are Mrs. B. E. Mercer and Mrs. B. H. Mercer, of St. John. The deceased gentleman was in his 73rd year and is survived by a family of two sons and three daughters. Millard H. Geodeneed of the dependence of the two Goodspeed of the department of customs Ottawa, is a son of the deceased, and the other is Charles N. Goodspeed, a wel known Penniac farmer. Dr. Almeda J Goodspeed, who is practing medicine in Chicago is a daughter; another is Mrs. N. I. Cluff, of Aiken, Montana, and the third is a resident of Boston.

Mrs. Jane Cunningham. The death of Mrs. Jane Cunninghan took place Saturday morning at her residence, corner of Adelaide and Sparr Cove daughters are Mrs. B. E. Mercer and Mrs. B. H. Mercer, of St. John. The body of the late Mr. Wiles was in-terred at the Church of England burial ground at Apohaqui. A procession of fifty-two teams testified to the regret and sympathy of friends. There were many, floral tributes from friends in St. John, Succer and Montton

Miss Bessie Jones. Moncton, N. B., March 27-(Special)-The death occurred this morning of MISS Bessie Jones, daughter of the late Oliver Jones. Deceased, who had been ill since Jan. 1 last, was a well known and highly esteemed young lady. She was a zealous worker in behalf of benevo.ent institutions, and had endeared henself to a wide circle

John Nadeau.

Mrs. Philip Nase.

Marmaduke F. Ritchie

Angus McDonald.

Donat Comeau.

Miss Rosella Sherman.

J. S. Jelliman.

Mrs. William Wilkinson.

Patrick Kirby. Chatham, N. B.; March 28.-(Special) Patrick Kirby, aged 95 years, Chatham's oldest resident, died at his home today. He came here from Ireland, when quite young and was one of our most respected citizens. He is survived by six sons and one daughter.

EX-JUDGE STEADMAN

Celebrated the 86th Anniversary of His Birth on Sunday.

Congratulations to Hon. James Stead-man, a worthy citizen of Fredericton, who comorrow will celebrate the 86th anniversary of his birthday, says Saturday's Herald. Mr. Steadman was born at the Bend, now the flourishing city of Monc ton, March 27, 1818, was educated there, his teacher in 1826, being Hon. Senator Wark, studied law, was admitted to the bar in 1846, created Q. C., in 1867, elected to the house of assembly for Westmorland 1854, defeated in 1856 on the prohibitory liquor law, which he favored, re-elected in 1859, and defeated on the confederation question 1865, member of the executive council and postmaster general of New Brunswick from May, 1860, until April, 1865, appointed county court judge for York, Sunbury and Queens, June 19, 1869, and refired from that position in 1898. Mr. Steadman has been a resident Fredericton since 1869, and has taken an nterest in the city's welfare. He is a ardent temperance man, and was one ine leaders in the introduction of the Scot

The ex-judge is physically and mentally rigorous, and his numerous friends will unite with the Herald in wishing him many more years of life.

GOOD-BYE TO DR. MORISON.

A Fine Send Off at the Train--Piper on Hand.

The departure of Doctor and Mrs. Morison and their little daughter on the I. C. son and their little daughter on the I. C. R. for Chicago Monday was a magnificent send-off. Hundreds of people crowded around them to shake hands, and the por-tetis had hard work pushing the heavy trucks along the platform, so great was the pless. About ten minutes before the time for the train to start, Piper Cruikshank, of friends by her Christian character an of St Andraw's Society, arrived an enevolent deeds. She was an energe'in orker in behalf of the Moneton Hospital as the people pressed closer The Cock o' the North blew out shrill and clear, and and that institution loses a good friend in as the train started to shear slowly out of the depot the p per glided imperceptibly into the plaintiff tune Will Ye No Come Back Agin, and amid a great storm of cheering and waving of handkerchiefs Doctor Monison started on his journey to-Deceased was twenty eight years old, and is survived by her mother, two sisters, Lottie, at home, and Mrs. J. S. Trites, of Lewsisville, and the brothers are Andrew H., Gurney R., Middleton ..., of this city, and Dr. L. F. Jones, of California. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afterwards the far west.



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Hackensack and Montreal Market, of the Nutmeg type, and Surprise, Christiana and Emerald Gem of the yellow, fleshed

and Emeraid Gem of the yerow, itsitut types, are all good. Melons, Water-Cole's Early, Imperial, fee Cream, Phinney's Early are early water melons of excellent quality. Onions-Yellow Globe Danvers and Large Red Wethersfield are two of the hest excitons in suffixation

est onions in cultivation. Parsnips-Hollow Crown and Dobbie's

selected are both good sorts. Parsley-Doubled Curled is as good as

Parsley-Doubled Curled is as good as any. Peppers-Cayenne, Cardinal, Chili and Golden Dawn are four of the best. Pease-Gregory's Surprise, Gradus, Am-erican Wonder, Premium Gem (early), MoLean's Advancer, Nott's New Perfec-tion, Heroine (medium). None of these are tall growing varieties. Stratagem,Juno (dwarf), Telephone (late). Excelsior is a promising second early sort. Potatoes-Extra early: Early Ohio, Carly Andes (pink), Boree, Burpee's Ex-tra Early (pink and white). Early: Ever-ett, Rochester Rose (pink), Early Puri-tan (white). Main crop: Carman No. 1

tan (white). Main crop: Carman No. I (white), Empire State (white), Late Puri-tan (white), American Wonder (white), Dreer's Standard (white). Radishes-Early: Scarlet White-tipped

Radishes-Early: Scarlet White-tipped Turnip, Rosy Gem, French Breakfast, Red Rocket. (red), licicle (white). Late: White Strasburg, Long White Vienna. Winter: Long Black Spanish, Chinese Rose-colored. Rhubarh, Li

Rose-colored. Rhubarb-Linnaeus, Victoria. Salsify: Long White, Sandwich Island. Spinach-Victoria, Thick-leaved. Squash-Early: White Bush Scalloped, Summer Crook Neck. Late: Hubbard. Tomatoes-Early: Sparks' Earliana. Main crop: Brinton's Best, Trophy, Match-less' (scarlet), Burpee's Climax, Autocrat (purplish pink). There are many varieties of tomatoes which are almost equal in exof tomatoes which are almost equal in ex-cellence and productiveness.

Turnips-Early: Extra Early Milan, Red Top Strap Leaf. Swedes: Ohampion Purple Top, Skirving's Improved.

### Recent Deaths.

The death occurred at Pictou Tuesday of Oharles Wilson, an old and well-known resident. Deceased leaves one son, George Wilson, of Truro, and two daughters, Mrs. A. C. Baillie, Pictou, and Mrs. Mack, wife of Dr. J. N. Mack, Halifax.

of Dr. J. N. Mack, Halifax. Richard Bent, an old resident of Am-herst, died recently in Australia, at the age of seventy-two years. Mr. Bent was a brother of Miss Fanny Bent, and the late John Hugh Bent. He left in 1852, while a young man, for Australia. There was no railroad to Halifax at that time, so he went by stare, shinning in the brig-

Buttine Chebucto. The death occurred at Calais (Me.), on ton (Mass.)

Thursday, of George Cunningham, former-ly of Halifax. Mr. Cunningham for a number of years conducted the tannery on Fenwick street, Halifax. He was a son of the late C. A. Cunningham and brother

of the late C. A. Cunningham and brother of Chas. E. Cunningham. Mrs. Thos. Dickson, of Albert, died on Wednesday, 23 inst. She was fifty-eight years of age, and leaves a husband, one daughter, Mrs. Howe Steeves, of Salem, and two sons, one in Nelson and one in Wolsely (B. C.) Robert B. Davis, for many rears a resi-tory by back resided in

Hent of Woodstock, but who h resided Houlton and Bangor for sor at Lowell (Mass.) on Wer years, died esday of last week, of paralysis, foll ed by pneu



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Miss Mabel Kearney.

Sussex and Moncton.

There died recently at Wolfville (N. S.) Miss Mabel Kearney, who for some year lived in St. John. She was a member of Queen square Methodist church, and had hosts of friends here. Deceased had beer in poor health for three years. r demise

### Henry Fancomb.

Henry Francomb, of 90 Victoria street, died early Friday morning. He was a native of Bristol (Eng.), but lived here for a number of years, and was for some time a steward on schooners. He mar

ried Miss Dalmer, of Oak Point, and leaves one child. Mr. Francomb was well known in the North End, and the news of spatch from Port Daniel (Que.), announc-ing the death of John Nadeau, aged 33 years, a leading lumber merchant at Port his death was heard with regret. Daniel. He was a nephew of Mr. McIn-

Mrs. J. T. Ccoke.

While mourning the death of a kind father whose funeral was held but yester day, the family of the late J. T. Cooke are again called upon to mourn the loss of a loving mother, whose death took place his morning at her home on Crescent venue, after a severe illness from pne avenue, arter a severe inness from piece monia. She was in the 76th year of her age. The deceased was a Miss Mercy Wry, daughter of the late George Wry of Sack-ville.—Amherst News, Thursday.

### Thompson Trueman.

Thompson Trueman, the oldest resident of the town of Sackville, passed away suddenly at an early hour Wednesday evening. The deceased was a son of John Trueman and Nancy Palmer. He

born in Point de Bute in February, 1816, and was therefore a little over 83 years of age at the time of his death. He was mber of a family of ten children, all of whom have passed to their reward, with the exception of Marcus Trueman who has been a resident of California- for some time. Thompson Trueman moved to Sack-

ville when quite a young man, and was one of the first stewards of the old Male Aca demy. Throughout the maritime provinces there are today men in various walks of

life, but now advanced in years who will have kindly recollections of Mr. Trueman. The deceased has always been an active advocate of temperance, and when the

Charlottetown, March 28 .- Angus M Donald, a prominent provincial wholesale liquor dealer, died yesterday afternoon, aged fifty, from pneumonia. He was elect-ed a city councillor by acclamation last February, but never took his seat at the so he went by stage, shipping in the brig-nuting (helpingto, council board.

Miram Dickson. Moncton, March 28 .- Donat Comean Moncton, N. B., March 25-Miram died at his home here on Sunday from consumption, aged nineteen years. A. B Comeau, of the I. C. R. office, is a brother Dickson, aged 91, one of the oldest resi-dents of Moneton, died this morning at The body will be taken to Petit Roche.

Miss Sarah Pickett, whose death is an Miss Sarah Pickett, whose death is an-nounced in The Telegraph today, was the eldest daughter of the late Daniel Pickett, who came as a lad of five years with the Loyalists and landed in St. John in 1783. He married late in life Ruth Sherwood, daughter of the late Jastus S. Wetmore, who carried on a very large shipbuilding and other business at Clifton. Two broth-ers, Rev. D. W. Pickett, of Greenwich, and Justus S. Pickett, of Kingston, sur-vive. H. H. Pickett, of this city, is a newhew For many years she taught of consumption, aged twenty. Montreal, March 28 .- J. S. Jelliman, o Montreal, March 28.--0. S. Jennhal, of the firm of R. Jelliman & Co., a well-known citizen and prominent Mason, was found dead in his home, 258 Oliver avenue, Westmount, early today. His wife and family are at present visiting in Moncton (N. B.)

hephew. For many years she taugh chool at Kingston. All admired and love Chatham, N. B., March 28.-(Special)-Mrs. Wilkinson, wife of Judge William Wilkinson, and daughter of the late Rev wher for her sterling qualities and noble, upright Christian character. The funeral will take place at 3 p. m. on Wednesday Samuel Bacon, formerly rector of Chatham, died at her home, Bushville, last at Kingston.

Mrs Joseph Frizzell. The decased was about eighty years old complete The deceased was about eighty years old complete and had been in failing health all winter and an attack of grip proved fatal. Be-dredging strong.

### NOTE AND COMMENT.

General Kouropa kin has arrived at the William H. McIntyre has received a de-

The bankers have a friend at court The Gleaner is fighting their battles as if tyre, was the organizer of the new steam-boat line between Gaspe and Campbella cruel and insatiate legislature proposed ton and was a prominent man in the dis-trict. He left a widow and two children. to take their last crust away from them.

Rivers-Wilson's letter on the G. T. P. at Naples. Mr. Bissett represented a lead-The death of Lydia A., widow of Philip Nase, occurred at her home, 194 Main street, Indiantown, Monday. Deceased, that he was proposing to do this country a favor by undertaking the amended rail streeft, Indiantown, Monday. Deceased who was Mr. Nase's second wife, was Mis road scheme. The country has another idea of the Grand Trunk's position.

who was Mr. Nase's second wife, was Mass Vanwart, of Wackham, Queens county. Ohe son, Otto Nase, a dental student in the University of Maryland, Baltimore; also several stepchäkhren, survive. A. L. Slipp, of Nerth Sydney, is a half brother, and I. S. Vanwart, of Hampstead, a brother; a sitter, Mrs. Elisha Supp, re-eides in Jacksonville, Carleton county. \* \* \* The Russians have no superiors when it comes to official despatches. They have out talked the Japs from the start. But the Mikado may catch up at anytime he chocses to turn loose the hundred and odd war correspondents whom he keeps gagged in his capital.

Marmaduke F. Ritchie died Monday afternoon at his home, Exmouth street. He had been ill but six weeks and only since Saturday week had been compelled \* \* \* The Women's Council have forwarded to keep to bed. The news of his death was heard with regret by a large circle of friends and it caused many expressions of sympathy for his family for it is but a few months since Mrs. Ritchie passed away. Mr. Ritchie for years followed his business of blacksmith but latterly had been an official in the immigration build-ing, Sand Point. He is survived by four sons and one daughter. Hon. R. J. Rit-ohie and Joseph Ritchie of the post office staff are brothers of deceased. Mr. Rit-chie was about fifty-six years of age. to keep to bed. The news of his deat to the local government some suggestions in regard to the factory act which are worthy of consideration. They propose that two factory inspectors be appointed, a man and a woman, the man to cover the province generally and the woman to inspect the city establishments which the act will affect. The cost of such an arrangement will control in some measure the favor with which it will be received.

\* \* \* The Globe's view of the Champlain celebration is positive and encouraging. There is nothing hesitating about it. I. a public subscription is not sufficient t pay the bills then-"perhaps-the city treasury might be invited to give some

help." And yet, perhaps not, for the Globe says on second thought: "But this is not a good year to make heavy demands upon the city treasury, for

the people will be face to face with an unusually large tax levy. However, the citizens individually and the city generally, having done something, the provinci-al government might be asked; but no heavy demand should be made upon the public treasury, which has barely suffici-

Fredericton, March 28 .- Miss Rosell Sherman, youngest daughter of Warren Sherman, of Marysville, died this morning ent with which to meet all the just calls upon it."

There is a joyous abandon about this which will appeal strongly to the promoters of the celebration and the thousand whom they represent.

Dredging for Gold.

It is expected that the new steel dredge, the building of which was recently com-pleted, says a Victoria (B. C.), letter, will be launched and begin operating on the Fraser river bars in the course of a few to meet the special requirements of gold dredging on a river where the current is Banks this season, and will make an at-

Many friends in Charlottetown will be pleased to learn of the promotion of Hei-ley V. McKinnon, of this city, recently reporter on the St. John Star to the posi-tion of night editor of the St. John Sun. Mr. McKinnon succeeds R. A. Payne, one of the oldest and best known newspaper men of New Brunswick, who has come to

men of New Brunswick, who has gone ( Ottawa to represent the Sun during the session of parliament. No doubt Mr. M front, but the movement toward Tokio Kinnon will in his new position establis. has not yet begun. Kinnon will in his new position establis the same good record that he has held in the old.—Charlottetown Guardian. Senator W. Dell Perley, of Assinaboi

"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally used, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLO-RODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple adiments forms its best recommendation." arrived in Woodstock on Tuesday, to spend a few days visiting old friends in New Brunswick. F. W. Bissett, of River Bourgeois

o take their last crust away from them. One might think from Sir Charles of the London fish firm of Bowering Bros. Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne ing insurance company there for man

R. A. Tremain and Mrs. Tremain left Truro Wednesday night for Boston, then by the trans-Atlantic White Star liner Republic, whence they will sail on the 26th for Gibraltar, and a run up the Mediterranean to Naples. They will leave the Republic at Naples, and was travel for some time over Europe; then they will make a tour of England, Scotland and Ireland.

and Ireland. Mrs. Henry B. Smith, wife of Coun. Smith, of Woodstock parish, is visiting her eon in Kingston (Ont.) John E. Wilson's many friends have

been glad to see him about town in the last day or two, after his severe illness. Mr. Wilson is looking very well. J. Frank Outhit, barrister-at-law, edito

to be married to Miss Jennie Lambert, of Springhill, on the 30th inst. The engage ment of Miss Ella Secton and Dr. Leonard Murray, both well known and great favo ites in Halifax, is announced .- Halifax

of la grippe, and at last reports it was ought that pneumonia was threatened. Mr. Hutchinson is seventy-nine years old, the oldest barrister in Kent.-Richibucto

spent the past month with her sister, Mrs. Ress, Church avenue, returned

155 City road, will be pleased to learn that she is somewhat improved from her very

### A Profitable Schooner.

The schooner Gladys B. Smith was aunched from the yard of Peter Young, Lunenburg (N. S.), in 1897. She is of 98 tons registry, 75 feet keel, 25 feet 3 inches width and 10 feet depth of hold. She is commanded by Ctpt, Benj, C. Smith. The following are the dividends declared by the ship's husband for the various fishing sea-Praser river bars in the course of a few shaps in the dredge is the largest of its kind sons she has been afloat: In 1897. \$1,099.52; sons she has been afloat: In 1897. \$1,099.52; 1898, \$4,407.68; 1899, \$2,653.07; 1900, \$3,200; possesses five powerful engines, and is most completely equipped in every particular year divided among the shareholders. This floating bononza will again go to the

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Robert Hutchinson, K. C., is seriously ill

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nome Wednesday. Rev. Thos. Marshall, of Point de Bute,

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who has been ill for several weeks , is get-ting around again. He has not been able

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ting around again. He has not been able to take his services for some time. Mrs. Eben Perkins and Miss Katherine, of Douglas avenue, left on Thursday's train for Boston, to spend the Easter holi-days with her daughter, Miss Mae, who is attending Wellestey College. The many friends of Miss May Long. 155 Giv sond will be placed to leven that

# Mrs. Robt. McCullagh and daughter, of

Mrs. Root. McChilagh and daughter, of Boston, are guests at the Methodist par-sonage, 256 Carmarthen street. Miss Alice Doherty, of Houlton, is the guest of Mrs. M. Coll, 56 Douglas avenue. Senator Donville and Hon. H. A. Mc-Keown returned from Ottawa Saturday.

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