

the death of her

VILLE NOTES.

Finnis has returned to the provincial hospiwill be held in the Meorrow, Good Friday.

Fairville, Presbyterian was granted a loan of it to erect a new mans

Kiel is holding several ervices during this nd is gathering a class

anxiously waiting to in these mills. have been staked our settlement road and street will some day e town. se today for the Eas-

Linton of Silver Falls her children, dislocated a fall a few days ago.

RANKLIN STETSON. ril 9.-The funeral sere Franklin Stetson of held at the family

coadway this forenoo The services, which e conducted by Rev begin, pastor of St hal Church. The inter-Mt. Hope cemetery. IN YARMOUTH.

COWARDLY MURDER	IN DOG'S TEETH!			
Committed Near Charlotte-	Revolting Story from Bon shaw, Prince Edward			
town, P. E. Island on				
Saturday Night.	Island.			
••	•• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			
Young Man Shoots a Well-to-Do Far-	Carried the Head of a Young Ghi			
mer in the BackArrest of	Into Its Master's House-An In-			
Assassin.	quest Will Be Held.			
	**			
CHARLOTTETOWN, April 11The sity was thrown into excitement this morning by the report of a foul mur-	CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. Apr 13 Last night a dog belonging			

NOL. 26.

Though torn by the animal's tooth th eyes and ears were still had been wrapped in a towel and newspaper, the fragments being

der committed last night at MacMel-zor's Corner, about three miles dis-tant from the city, on the Southport side of the river. The victim was Alex-ander Stewart, a well off farmer about fifty years of age and brother of Bruce Stewart, a leading foundryman of Charlottetown. The slayer was Joseph Carver, his employe, said to be illegi-timate, a tall, slender, light complex-toned smooth shaven young man. It appears that Carver had been absent without leave longer that he had per-mission and returned. Some words are said to have passed between him and his employer, Carver selzed a gun and his assallant. The revolver was broken In the struggle or as it is said. Stewart Earlier, in the day the dog ticed carrying a smaller object, sup posed to be the body of the child There is an acre of bush between Mo-Quarrie's house and the woods at the without leave longer that he had per-mission and returned. Some words are said to have passed between him and his employer, Carver selled a gun and attacked Stewart, who grappled with his assallant. The revolver was broken in the struggle or as it is said, Stewart purposely broke it after taking it away from his assallant. Carver went away, borrowed a double barreiled gun from a neighbor, and returning to Stewart's house and behind him discharged both barrels into Stewart's back, killing him instantly. On word reaching Charlottetown, Sheriff Macdougall, with Constable Higgin and Sergt. Bradley, started in pursuit, prepared for an encounter with a desperate man. Particulars of the arrest are not yet to hand, but about noon today the posse returned, bringing Carver with them, with the gun with which the deed was com-mitted.

held tonight.

MUSQUASH. CAMPOBELLO. Baster at Welchpool-illness of Rev. | Easter Elections at St. Ann's Church.

W. Street-Personals.

BICYCLES

season and have laid in a large stock of

14

willing a

TRANS

POINT LEPREAUX, April 13.-At the Easter elections held at St. Ann's church, Musquash, this morning the following officers were unanimously WELCHPOOL, Campobello, N. B., April 12,—Owing to the illness of the Rev. Mr. Sweet there were no Easter services in the Episcopal church on iday. In the afternoon th

church choir, in the church hall, con-sisting of: Opening exercises by Sun-Moody, John D. Anderson,

A WEALTHY COLONY. Rev. I. N. Barr's English Immigrants Arrive With £500,000 Sterling.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1903.

ST JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY ST

ST. JOHN, N. B.,

All Now Gone Westward---Bitter Complaints from Passengers---Mr. Barr's Golden Hopes.



in the picture are Thos. C. Davis, M. P. for Prin Rev. Mr. Barr, W. D. Scott, Canadian superin

****** ***********************

Delicate handed aristocrats, hard ditten farmers from the north country, tooping shouldered clerks from Lon-las and Liverpool desks, ruddy cheek-ed stock breeders from Surrey, Sussex and Devon, wiry artizans, black-coat-red clergy, serious eyed protessional nem, tired women, scampering chli-then of all sizes and bables, bables everywhere. Men from Sociland, from Ireland,

J. N. HARVEY, MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHIER, 199 Union Street, St. John, N. H tales of gold paved roads and dia-monds for the asking. They expect to have hardships at first, and are man-fully ready for them until their eager hands can dig from the walting land

BOYS' 3-PIECE SUITS, - -

BOYS' 2-PIECE SUITS,

NEW CLOTHING For Men, Your

- - \$2.50 to \$6.00 - - \$1.10 to \$4.50

THE HEAD OF THE COLONY. adjoited of the whom the standpoint nis much of it is ; Rev. I. N. Barr, the originator of the colony, would look more natural tweeds than in broadcloths. Hurvoluble, genially impulsive in her, rushed with work handling there was interpresentation there has certainly been gre understanding. Dozens of the gers would come to the ne men with the same story. The manner, rushed with work handling the details of the biggest immigration scheme of late years, the cloth and the clerical cut of his beard seeve slightly out of place. He seems a brisk busimen with the same stor that Mr. Barr had repre-that the steerage accor the Lake Manitoba wo

ness man, very enthusisatic over a plan which he undoubtedly thinks the best of its kind ever conceived. "Think of it," he said, in the course sue Lake Manitoba would be equal to second class, that the would be the same and that in cases he urged them to save r and go third class on account of of a brief interview snatched from the press of work, "Nineteen hundred people here, 1,500 more to follow short-ly and 10,000 more coming next year. And all British, and every one taking en made for them. So they agree come that way, and many pai their passage months in hoping to have berths or se served for them.

St. John,

We have added many new lines of Suits in the last week and a have by far the largest stock we have ever shown. The prices have bee marked especially low. We invite your inspection.

MEN'S SUITS, - - \$3.00, 3.95; 5.00, 6.00, to 14.00 YOUTHS' SUITS, long Pants, from - - \$3.50 to \$10.00

SAILOR SUITS, - - - 75c., 95c., \$1.65 and \$2.25 MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

And all British, and every one taking up land in your west, for those two conditions were made a "sine qua non" of membership in the colony. All have paid their homestead fees in advance and in addition many have bought large quantifies of railway lands on speculation. Most of those you see are men of large means and all have money. About 2500,000 sterling is re-presented aboard this ship. All sorts and conditions of men are represented, from the Oxford don to the small farmer and artizan. We have in this and artizan. We have in party five carl's nephews, several cap-italists, many clergymen, lawyers, doctors, and what not, but all are tak-ing up land, though they may eventu-ally gravitate into their various pro-

THE MUNICIPAL PLAN.

t it is our intention to for

CONDITIONS IN THE STEERAGE The fact seems to be simply that the ship was crowded far beyond her capa-The fact seems to be simply that ship was crowded far beyond her ce city. She had previously been in vice as a prison ship taking B from Ceylon to South Africa, and fitted up for that purpose. The si age quarters, fore and aft, exten-three decks down into the depth the ship, are fitted along the with iron bunks three and four deep with no arrangements for pri-vacept that occasional canvas sor made compartments containing twenty, to iwenty-eight bunks. plan had been to have the upper s

plan had been to have the age deck reserved for man reserving the large section separate quarters for unn is to meet me on my arrival there :

REV. I. N. BARR AND PARTY. ice Albert, N. W. T.; Rev. G.

, April 8.-Two old and ladies died this morndler Robbins, widow of Chebogue Point, Crosby. The former age, and leaves nine Crosby is a stepas R. Crosby, now reohn, and was 69 years

April 9.-The Carpenters' master carpenters six days int a new schedule. They irs a day and a minimum sper hour. They also de-member of the United be competied to work im job when labor trouble ex-

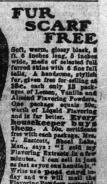
RSE MARKET und Horses Only. less than half their actual value and ble for use or sale. The remedy



is of Ten Years' Standing lle, N.Y., Mar. 11, 1901

the Horse and his CLARK O. PORT ist for Kendall's

CO., Enosburg Falls, Vt.



same people we possibly n for Union

Moody, John D. Anderson, Charles Gamble, William H. McGewan, George Caffery, Fred Thomson, David Ma-whinney, Robert T. Mawhinney, Ar-thur J. Mawhinney. Vestry clerk, Geo. F. Smith. Delegates to synod, G. H. Thomas, R. J. Scott. Substitutes, W. H. McGowan, J. D. Anderson. The financial report showed a decided im-provement since last year, the debt on the western end of the parish having been entirely wiped out. sisting of: Opening exercises by Sun-day school; children's Te Deum; carol, Bright Easter Skies; anthem, Christ Cur Passover is Sartificed for Us; hymn, Ye Choirs of New Jerusalem; reading by Supt. S. S., Mr. Cadwalahymin, Ye Choirs of New Jerusalem: reading by Supt. S. S., Mr. Cadwala-der: carol, Ye Happy Bells of Easter Day. While the collection was being taken up, the organist, Miss Alice Mit-chell, played a very pretty voluntary: then the carol, Shine, Oh Sun, in Splendor Bright, was sung, after which the closing exercises were read by the superintendent. The choir consisted of Miss Mary Lank, Miss Marjery Cal-der, Mrs. Ade Johnson, Leonard Simp-son, Meivin Patch, Shas Mitchell, Well-ington Farker, Mish Mitchell and Jud-son Mitchell. Rev. Mr. Street's health is improv-ing. Mrs. Jerome Street and Miss Kate Street left for Bolion on Wednesday tast. Miss Susie Street will remain here until Mr. Street is able to go with her to Boston, where she will stay for a few months until he is completely over his illness. Miss Reta Alingham is home from Normal School for Easter week. CATNLE SHIPMENTS.

Ington Parker, Miah Mitchell and Judson Mitchell.
 Rev. Mr. Street's health is improving.
 Mrs. Jerome Street and Miss Kate Street left for Boston on Wednesday tast. Miss Street is able to go with her to Boston, where she will remain here until Mr. Street is able to go with her to Boston, where she will stay for a few months until he is completely over his illness.
 Miss Reta Allingham is home from Normal School for Easter week.
 Miss Grace Mitchell, who teaches in Black's Harfor, N. B., is also home from Mitchell, who teaches on Deer Island.
 GALVESTON, Tex, April 15.—The Southern Pacific steamer El Rio ran down and sank the schooner Angraret Ward 28 miles east of Galveston Bartodow Two children of Captain Meremonies. The Class of the crew were lost. Others of the crew were rescued.

BELLS, LAMPS, OILS, TOE CLIPS,

HANDLE BARS, HANDLE GRIPS.

TROUSER GUARDS, PEDALS, SAD-DLES, CYCLOMETERS, LACING,

WRENCHES, RIMS, TIRES and every

no special words of praise as its good qualities are known and recognised

thing required by bicyclists.

throughout the Dominion.

THORNE & CO.,

42, 44, 46 Prince Wm. Street, Market Square, St. John, N. B.

SUPPLIES

AND

We are paying particular attention to this business this

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

We will sell the CLEVELAND WHEEL this year, and this wheel needs

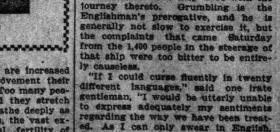
When in need of anything in the BI. CYCLE and SUPPLY line don't forget to write us for prices and circulars.

A. March

A service of the gauge and the gauge of the gauge of the gauge of the gauge and the gauge of the gauge

O. J. MCGULLY, M. D

SDASES OF

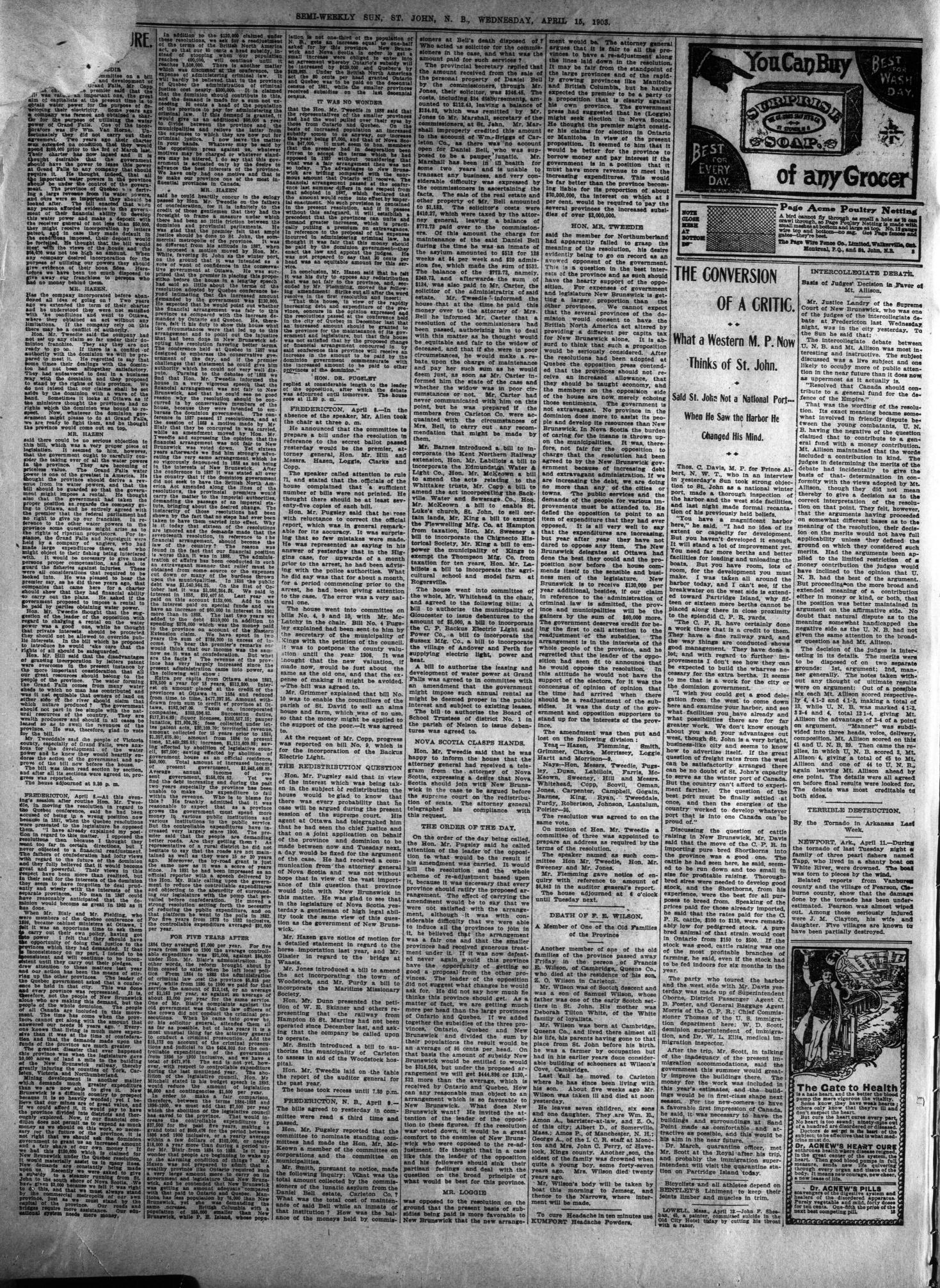


SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1903.

In addition to the \$130,000 claimed under these resolutions, we ask for a readjustment of the terms of the British North America act, so that our 60 cents a head subsidy. In-stead of stooping when our population reaches 400,000, will continue until it reaches \$500,000. There is another matter which was discussed at the conference, the

ander lation is not one-faird of the population of merica asted for by this province. New Brane-dy, in-ulation wick and Neva Scotta in order to get a small increase were obliged to enter into an agreement whereby Ontario's subsidy will an agreement whereby Ontario's subsidy will be increased by \$629,000 and Quebec's by \$429,855. Under the British North American and Quebec was to be paid on the decennial cortine and Quebec was to be paid on the decennial received subsidies on the last decennial or this, of the consus of 1861, while the smaller provinces TT WAS NO WONDER

since s at Bell's death disposed of the solution of the solution for the case, and what was the solution the provincial bectrary replied that the provincial bectrary replied that the province the solution of the personal property of Daniel Bell, who was supposed to be a pauper function. Mr. Marshall, secretary of the solution for the account of Wm. Briggs of Carlied the province. The government is the account of Wm. Briggs of Carlied the province to the solution in the solution in the solution of the province to the province the province to the province to the solution of the solution that the solution in the solution that the the province to the province the province to the solution that the province to the solution that the solution that the the province to the province to the solution that the province to the the province to the province to the solution that the thread to the province to the the province become the target that the province become the target to the province become the target that the province become the target to the the province become to the the province to the the province to the the province become the target to the the province become to the the province become to the the province become the target to the the province become the target to the the province become the province the province become to the province become to the province become to the province the province become to the province the province become to the province become to the province the province



FRENCH CANADIANS ABOUND IN LOWELL.

with a Proportion of One in Five Th a Factor.

(Worcester, Mass., Post.) LOWELL, April 6.-One in every errons you meet on the streets here rench-Canadian. That means that That means that ore than 20,000 of these pe

cent of them are emp some are merchants and t all and great prominer ans and six are lawyers

ote. The largest merchant in the city rench-Cauadian, who came here a an in 1868 without much money. I usiness ability, he rose from cierk to ser of a store, and now he employs is

sons. The French-Canadians first began to to Lowell in '37 and '38 after the reb-in the province of Quebec, but the ar-at that time were few. After the reb-they began to come in large numbers were employed in the sawmills along Merrimac.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

1. 1. 1. 1.	ST.	SI	EPH	FN.	
and the second	661				

atest Local News from Banks of St. Croix.

ST. STEPHEN, April 9 .- While o er towns and cities in the provi se their as for this year, St. Stephen is able

get along with \$500 less than last ye or \$25,097.20 in all.

John O'Malley, secretary of the sto cutters' union at St. George, has be a guest of Rev. Father Lavery duri the week. The visit of Mr. King, deputy m Ister of labor, has not accomplish all the good that was anticipated his visit to Milltown. Under the fluence of his sunny ways the wes ers' union passed a vote in favor returning to work. A few of them a return next morning, but in the aft toon put on their coats and came o The Thistle athletic club is alrea

preparing for a day of field sports May 25th, and are assured of entr from Eastport, Machias, Cala Cherryfield and provincial towns. T

Cherryfield and provincial towns. T events will probably be as follows: ind 220 yard dashes, quarter and ha mile runs, hurdle race, running bro jump, high jump, pole vault, half-mi mile and two mile bicycle races, m novice bicycle race, half-mile boy bicycle race, boys' hundred yard da Seven gold and ten silver medals, thr silver curs and other honderments

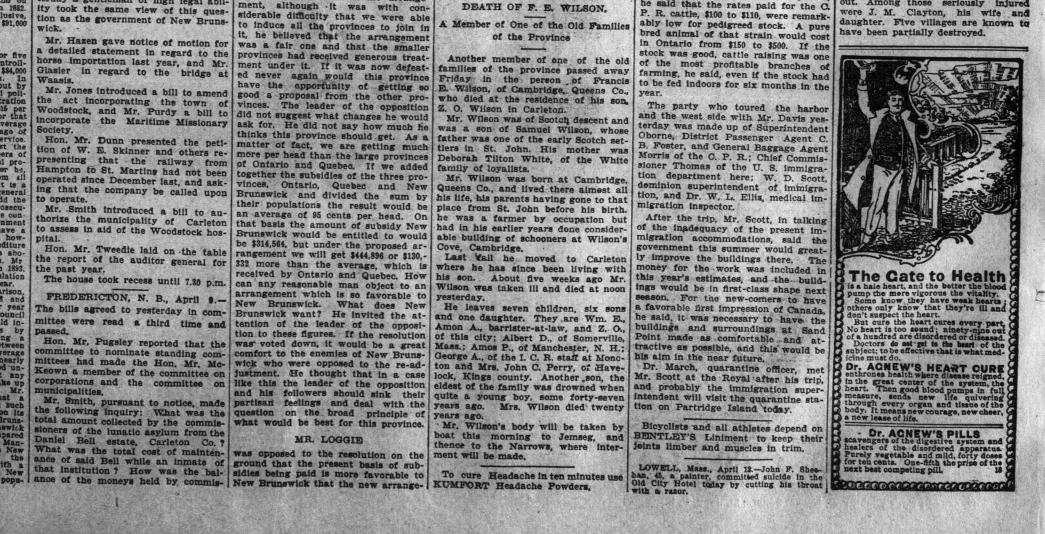
silver cups and other handsome priz will be offered. Entry blanks and pe ticulars can be had from N. Mar Mills, St. Stephen. Marshal Campbell is confined to : nome by an attack of mumps a Maxwell Robinson is performing

duties. Sussex lodge, A.F. and A.M., will he is social in their lodge room on Thu day evening of next week. The St. Stephen driving park asso-ation will hold races on July 1st a 13th, classes and purses to be annour ed later. The following officers ha been elected for the year: W. C. Grimmer, president; F. C. Murch

been elected for the year: W. C. Grimmer, president; F. C. Murch vice-president; E. H. Barter, secr tary; John McGibbon, treasurer; W. H. Grimmer, F. C. Murchie, John M Gibbon, Jas. E. Osborne, Walter Gr Gibbon, Jas. E. Osborne, Walter Gr Gam, Geo. McLain and E. H. Barte directors; F. C. Murchie, Geo. McLa and E. H. Barter, track committee. The handsome silver cup woo by the

The handsome silver cup won by t Thistle hockey team in the leage series last winter is to be formally pr sented to them at a complimentary su per to be tendered them by promi-ent citizens at the Windsor hotel Monday evening next it is next

Monday evening next. It is now exhibition in the window of the s Croix Jewelry Co., and is greatly The Schoodic gun club is prepar for a season of pigeon shooting an will hold its first match on Friday a



The Knights Templars of St. Stephe and Calais will attend service at the Methodist church on Sunday afternoo Crocker's famous island and ground just below town, have been leased b G. W. Young for the purpose of estab lising golf links, tennis courts, baske hall grounds, boating' club quarter and a place of general recreation for the people of the three towns durin the coming summer.

A NEW CAR COUPLER. A NEW CAR COUPLER. All the C. P. R. cars are now bein fitted with an attachment known a the Hatheway coupler. This is use for connecting the steam air brake an signal pipes at the ends of the cars an the main object of its adoption is the it saves considerable time in the mal-ing up of trains. The coupler divided into as many compartments a there are pairs of tubes to be joine and these snap into their respective

FRENCH CANADIANS lest WASH DAY. (Worcester, Mass., Post.) LOWELL, April 6.-One in every five persons you meet on the streets here is a 赤 Spindle City. Grocer oultry Netting th as small a hole as it can oultry Netting is made with Get Page fences and and St. John, N.B. LLEGIATE DEBATE. ges' Decision in Favor of Mt. Allison. Landry of the Supreme Brunswick, who was one of the intercollegiate de-lericton last Wednesday, i the city yesterday. To

ABOUND IN LOWELL, MASS.

With a Proportion of One in Five They Are

a Factor.

Sixty per cent

egiate debate between Mt. Allison was most ininstructive. The subject a live subject and one by more of public anow. as it actually is. hat Canada should conneral fund for the de

wording of the resolumeaning became somein friendly dispute beng combatants, U. N. negative of the question contribute to a gena money contribution. Intained that the words ribution in kind. ing the merits of the lentally to give the views adopted by Mt a decision as to the nt. They felt, howeve would not have ful they considered such the more broad and kind, or both, that

affirmative side. No tural dispute as to the ewhat handicapped the the U. N. B. had not n to the broad

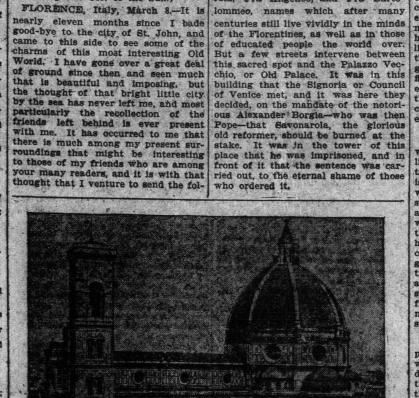
party, and their

of the judges is inter-The merits were

better

had Mt. Allison

A short fime span. A short fime ago on one of the t not fitted with this device, an ecce on the engine broke and a large of metal fell on the track. As the passed over it almost every s coupling was broken by str against it. This sort of accident French-Canadian. That means that are more than 20,000 of these people in Writes to the Sun from Old Florence, the Gentre of "THE LAND OF HOPE," some are merchants and trac men of small and great promi are physicians and six are lawyers of some of an Enchanted and Most Enchanting Land. French-Canadian, who came here a young man in 1568 without much money. Having business ability, he rose from clerk to man-ager of a store, and now he employs 150 per-Age of a body sons. The French-Canadians first began to come to Lowell in '37 and '38 after the rebellion in the province of Quebec, but the arrivals at that time were few. After the rebellion they began to come in large numbers and they began to come in large numbers and (Special Cor. of the Sun.) By mac. 1863 there were about 600 then in the and that year they organized their congregation, and bought a church for 0, which they dedicated as St. Jean ste. This church has since been en-They have also built St. Joseph's Church on Merrimack street, which is one of the largest churches in New England, having a membership of 11,000. There was a great influx of the French-Canadians in '69 and '70, owing to crop fail-ures in Ganada. The French-Ganadians have four schools, in which both French and English are taught. There are thirty-mine teachers em-ployed, of which thirty are sisters, and inisteen little Brothers of Mary. They have various mutual benefit and re-ligious societies. One mothers' society has a membership of 14,000. There is a society as a membership of 14,000. There is a society of little girls, called the Children of Mary. They have axis oscieties of Foresters, lit-ersture, music and military, all of which are self-supporting and helpful in mutual and educational welfare. The weary farmer, spiritless and broken, By heavy toil and insufficient gain, Seeks here a home, to find old dreams in By grain. Here in the land of plentitude and givr, With manhood lifted to a higher scope; Here in the land ef promise, old in story, The golden land, the blessed Land of Hope hemselves industrially in the various in the mills where they are em-but most of them are working in parts of the mill where the indusdifferent parts of the mill where the indus-triel conditions are poor. In 1874 the Fronch-Canadians had become sufficiently numerous to elect a member of the common council. Since then their poll-tical influence has increased, until today there are a dozen French-Canadians in the council. At first they allied themselves with the democratic party, but the leading Fren.in-Canadian asserts that because of ill-treatment on the part of the democrats, the French-Canadians have drifted away from that party and their yote is now almost ٨. But ge that party, and their vote is now almost solidly republican. Upper Merrimack street, the leading business thoroughdare of the town, is al-most wholly occurled by French-Chandlan shopkeepers. An English name over a store is a rarity. The mill operatives and the easy going French-Chandlan still sticks to "Little Can-dan." In one block alone in this section there are forty-eight families housed. The French operative is not much of a trade unionist, although there are a few in the labor unions. In the present atrike they appear to be supporting their fellow-workmen in the mills and their representa-tives assure the labor leaders that they will stay out as long as anybody. There are a number of French overseers in the mills, and some of the finest work furned out in the cotton goods line repre-sents the handicraft of the French opera-tive. DESERTING BY WHOLESALE. Wabash Have "Jumped Ship"-Rewards Offered. ST. STEPHEN. BOSTON, Mass., April 10.—The sailors of the U. S. S. Wabash, lying in this port, seem to be descriing by Latest Local News from Banks of the St. Croix. St. Croix. ST. STEPHEN, April 9.—While oth-er towns and cities in the province have had to increase their assessments for this year, St. Stephen is able to get along with \$500 less than last year, 0 \$25 2007 20 in all



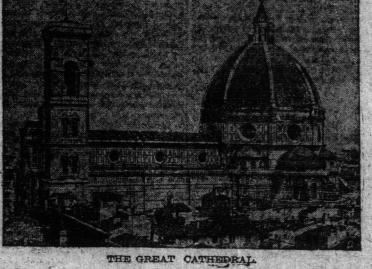
~~~~

| rola, Fra Angelico, and Fra Barto-

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1903.

IN SUNNY ITALY.

E. C. Jones, of the Bank of Montreal,



lowing account of how the world looks to me at present. I have been in Florence since the end of September, and have found it a most charming place, beautifully sit-enter at carbon of the largest and slopes of which are covered with with lages, villas, orchards and vineyards, forming a most pleasing and varied interest is flessle, which was a four-ishing city more than two thousand wars as for the specimens of the carbon dit is the perfect specimens of the carbon dit is the specimens and walls, as well as the transmission of the carbon dit is more interesting on a covered and by the tim covered and by the tim davanced, unless subjects to bear blossoms all winter. I have been agresably disappointer is the people of Northern fishy, sepe-claily the Tuscans, who appear to be that me bears to the condition of public is address of the knows the reactual and the tim bears than is St. Fester's at Rome, forming a most pleasing and varied interest is flessle, which was a four-ishing city more than two thousand a most interesting one from its hes and walls, as well as the transmission covered and by the tim davanced, unless subjects to bear blossoms all winter. I have been agresably disappointer to the backs of the Aro, sur-rounded by hills and mountains, the indexent set observants and the world and which is interest is flessle, which was a four-ishing city more than two thousand a most interesting one from its hes and walls, as well as the transmission contrained where a most interesting one from its hes and walls, as well as the transe on the see on byticked, and it is stip to to associations, Etruscan buildings and walls, as well as the transes of back and the children must be re-tored bind the cashed and it is the see is prominent fact, and the to cashed the cashed and it is the see is prominent fact, and the perfect specimens of bore children must be re-tored bind the cashed and it is the see is provide for we

dusk through the quaint and marro streets of the older part of Floren in which brood perpetually the sha ows of the old palaces, houses and wal heary, grim and grey, silent remin-ers of many a tragic event of the pa-One can almost imagine that one st nears a ciang of arms and din of bat-tle resounding through these old thor-oughfares as the Guelphs or the Ghibellines contend for mastery. The very names aid the imagination, for on one side one sees the Via Ghibel-line and on the other the Via Guelpha, while not far off are Via Michael An-gelo and the Via Dante Alighteri in which these great men lived and walkwhich these great men lived and walk-

The streets and roads in the suburbs of Florence are most picturesque and interesting winding along between the high grey walls which enclose the or-chards, gardens and vineyards of the al villa ses or an occasio

Mr. Fielding Will Only Accept as Official Statements

OTTAWA LETTER.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.)

OTTAWA, April 7.-Hon. W. Fielding is not prepared to accept any statement as official unless it first appears in the Canada Gazette. Under sombre houses or an occasional villa painted pink, blue, yellow and terra-cotta, a custom characteristic of the country. The solidity with which everything here is constructed is re-markable. These walls look as if they had been built to last for centuries. The little bright-eyed lizards that dart over them, and the occasional glimpses of a grape vine or the branches of olive, ff g or almond trees which the walls enclose and which may be seen above them, produce an impression of delf-cacy and color very pleasing to the eye. The mild and pleasant Florentine winter has plenty of sunshine and very little frost except when the tramon-tana or north-wind blows. This wind is quite plercing and is felt more than would be the case because on the

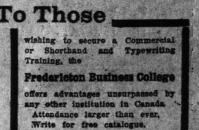
MONEY TO LOAN.

## WANTED WANTED-Local agents and

FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE .- In Par Kings county, contain acres, one hundred un ance in wood land, three

FOR SALE-Pure Bred York of choice registered Yorkshire Pigs for delivery, with pedigrees. Will promptly to any address. C. E. Andover, N. B.



W. J. OSBORNE, Principal

There is no exactly when the transmiture and unauthorise is guite piercing and is feit more than would be the case because on the summy sides of the streets it is generally quite hot, while opposite the child is untempered by the strong sum, the contrast being very great, One for early the same course as the fore the very careful to avoid taking for the received very different treatment from that now being accorded to the trees, which I have been many of the street he beginning of February, spring has been coming on, and now fresh grass and leaves preval, while summer covering.
 Thowers are everywhere. Violets, principal as the pleblan but brilliant dan dellon, are nodding in the grasses of the trees and puttient of the anemones, which scatter their he are street have, are beakers theored in the scatter their the street the off and the call for granted that the space of the trees and puttient of the scatter their he anemones, which scatter their the fragmant builds in company with the anemones, which scatter their being sond which heve nord street have, or the fragmant builds of the common highways and that the find the anemones, which often graves thave to take the same many the boles oning branches of the trees thaves.
 There is just one disadvantage about works.
 There is just one disadvantage about works.

argument; 2nd, man-The notes taken withultimate results. nt: Out of a possible scored respective-41-2, making a total of was marked 41-2, otal 121-4, giving Mt. antage of 3-4 of a point 'Manner" was subdiheads, voice, delivery, Allison scored on this 39. Then came the re-U. N. B. scored 3. Mt. a total of 45 of 44 to U. N. B. Mt. Allison ahead by details were all agreed results were looked for. as most creditable to

### E DESTRUCTION.

ado in Arkansas Last Week.

Ark., April 11.—During last Tuesday night a pearl fishers nam ed in a shanty boat on vere drowned. The boat s by the wind. rts from Vanhure village of Pearson, Cleow that the day ado has been underon was almost wiped se seriously injured wife and ayton, his villages are known to



to Health the better the blood brous the vitality. have weak hearts ; that they're ill and res every pa und; ninety-nine of lisordered or disease get to the heart of th eart of the

 $\Box$ 

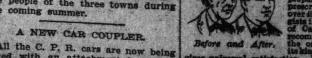
S HEART CUR of the system, new life quiver

W'S PILLS

in all. wards are offered for all John O'Malley, secretary of the stone cutters' union at St. George, has been a guest of Rev. Father Lavery during the week. rewards range from \$10 to \$30. WHITAKER WRIGHT. The visit of Mr. King, deputy min-lster of labor, has not accomplished all the good that was anticipated by his visit to Milltown. Under the in-His Discharge Refused and Hearing Adjourned,

Adjourned. Adjourned. Adjourned. Adjourned. Adjourned. Adjourned. Adjourned. MEW YORK, April 2.-Whitaker Wright, the London financier and pro-moter, charged with defrauding direc-tors of the London & Gjobe Ffnance Company, was arraigned for examina-tions of the London & Gjobe Ffnance Company, was arraigned for examina-tions of the London & Gjobe Ffnance Company, was arraigned for examina-tions of the London & Gjobe Ffnance Company, was arraigned for examina-tions of the London & Gjobe Ffnance Company, was arraigned for examina-tions of the London & Gjobe Ffnance Company, was arraigned for examina-tions of the London & Gjobe Ffnance Company, was arraigned for examina-tions of the London & Gjobe Ffnance Company, was arraigned for examina-tions of the London & Gjobe Ffnance Company, was arraigned for examina-tions of the London & Gjobe Ffnance Company, was arraigned for examina-tions of the London & Gjobe Ffnance Company, was arraigned for examina-tions before United States Commis-sioner Alexander today. Wright's counsel asked for his dis-the United States supreme court, and on the ground that the crime was not extraditable and that the complaint mad adjourned. The commissioner genied the motion and adjourned. FILL EXHAUSTED AND UNCON-SCIOUS.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



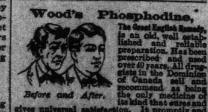
All the C. P. R. cats are now being fitted with an attachment known as the Hatheway coupler. This is used for connecting the steam air brake and signal pipes at the ends of the cars and the main object of its adoption is that it saves considerable time in the mak-ing up of trains. The coupler is divided into as many compartments as there are pairs of tubes to be joined the difference into their respective

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

<image><image><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

ction. It promptly forms of Nervous W

ilet. Address



NOTICE. a way of escape, for in that case the \$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient Bovertising. For Sale, Wanted, etc., four lines or less, 25 cents each insertion Special contracts made for time adertisements. Sample copies cheerfully sent to any address on application. The subscription rate is \$1.06 a year but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE the paper will be sent to any address in Canada or United States for one year.

BUN PRINTING COMPANY, ALFRED MARKHAM.

NOTICE.

When a subscriber wishes the address on the paper, changed to another Post Office, the OLD AD-DRESS should ALWAYS be sent with the new one.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 15, 1903.

SENATOR GILLMOR.

For nearly half a century Senator Gillmor has been an active participant tieth. Ontario gained more than Que- time being retired from that position, in the public life of this province and bec, and did not have occasion to plead though he is still a member of the as-of the Dominion. If he had taken the the saving clause. This year the situof the Dominion. If he had taken the other side of the union question he would have been one of the fathers of confederation, as he was at that time one of the men of cabinet rank in New Brunswick. He was an anticonfederate, and it fell out that his whole official career was included in the short life of the anti-confederate government led by the late Sir Albert Smith During the whole eighteen Smith. During the whole eighteen the "diminution" mentioned equals years of conservative rule from 1878 to one-twentieth she will hold all that 1896, Mr. Gillmor sat for Charlotte she gets under any favorable readjustcounty, the electors resisting then, as ment. New Brunswick began with 15. they have done since, all the efforts This was increased to 16 in 1872, rethat the government could bring to duced to 14 in 1892, and unless the New bear upon them to go over to the min- Brunswick argument prevails will now isterial side, Mr. Gillmor was no op- be further reduced to 13. Nova Scotia portunist. He talked free trade at Milltown and St. Stephen as he did on the islands, and did not hesitate to 20 in 1892, and if the Ottawa idea prethe islands, and did not hesitate to 20 in 1892, and if the Ottawa idea precharge that the protectionists of Char- vails will now be reduced to 18. Onlotte were free traders after dark. He tario began with 82. In 1872 the numwas a great man on the stump, and ber was increased to 88, in 1888 to 92.

propertion mentioned will have dimin-ished more than one-twentleth. If on the contrary, as Dr. Pugsley contends the word "Canada" means only the four original provinces, then the dimin-ution is less than one-twentleth and the reduction must not take place. that Canada can obtain within the next of Senator Gillmor at the reduction must not take place. This conclusion applies to Ontario, advance guard. New Brunswick and Nova Scotla. THE RAILWAY ACCIDENT. Prince Edward Island was not one of Prince Edward Island was not one of the original provinces and bases her claim on her own terms of union. It has not been suggested that the proposed interpretation should be ap-plied to previous readjustments in order to redress any injustice. There is in fact no occasion to discuss this aspect of the case since even under the New Brunswick contention. no injustice was done in 1892, when fall when they call for human

ect to other conditions of their set

operation. The personal element can New Brunswick lost two members, Nova Scotia one, and Prince Edward never be a matter of absolute cer-tainty. A mere machine will act every Island one. It has been said that in previous readjustments the contention raised by Attorney General Pugsley was not made in behalf of the pro- as expected a hundred or a thousand vinces which suffered a loss of repre-times. Then comes a day when it sentation. But there would have been goes wrong. There is a reason for everything, but often the reason for one conspicuous and fatal failure of the Deceased Was One of Oldest Figures no point in raising the Issue eleven years ago, because under both interhuman intelligence to act in the usual pretations the diminution of proportion was then more than one-twentieth. In the decade before the last readjust-In the decade before the last readjustment the increase in the population of tion when the time comes for it. But the four province was about eight kind in which no satisfactory solution per cent., Nova Scotia's increase was has been found.

only two per cent., and there was prac-IN NEWFOUNDLAND. tically no increase in this province. It will be seen that there was a relative The political situation in Newfoundloss in each of these provinces of land has recently undergone some more than five per cent., or one-twen- changes. Mr. Morine, the leader of the

> him but his opponents have been en-couraged by the recent revolt of two government supporters who have gone squarely over to the other side.

> THE BELL CASE. Will the readers of this paper be good enough to examine the statement made by the government and officially

treatment in the asylum. . . To obtain this sum the governmen sold property of Bell's for \$1,429.45,

ST. STEPHEN. QUICK DEATH Robbery at American Express Leads to Two Mattawamkeag, Last Arrests. Night, Canadian Pacific Railway Authorities While on His Way to Ottawa Following Up Developments, and --- Body Taken Through Other Arrests Expected. Montreal on Supt. .. ST. STEPHEN, April 12 .- The recent

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1903.

Oborne's Car.

In New Brunswick Political Lite

... Had a Long and a Personally

Honorable Record.

taken in my car through to Montreal, where Mrs. Gillmor and his sons,

(Special to the Sun.)

BROWNVILLE JUNCTION, Maine,

J. OBORNE,

Supt. C. P. R.

Daniel and Percy, are at present.

cheerfully to those about him.

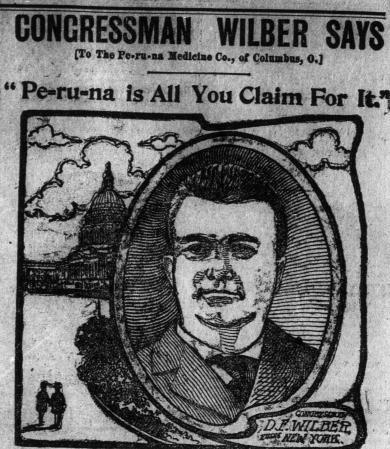
robbery at the American Express of fice has led to unexpected developments. In the latter part of March the A. I. Teed Co. received a large consignment of sugar which arrived by the C.P.R. Before it was all unloaded fiftysix bags of one hundred pounds each. and valued at about \$450, were stolen during one night. No clue could be found as to who the bold operators were. On Thursday morning, after the BROWNVILLE JUNCTION, Maine, break at the express office, the sugar April 13.-Senator Gillmor, who was a passenger on the C. P. R. express for and other smaller robberies were considerably under discussion and one Ottawa tonight, suddenly expired in his berth just as the train pulled out of Mattawamkeag. His body is being young man let fall the statement that

he knew who stole the sugar and made further remarks indicating a knowledge of the crooked proceedings. Later he tried to retract his statements, but they had reached Mayor Teed, and the police officials, and under vigorous questioning he gave information which clearly indicated who the guilty parties were. Following this John Hamilton, jr.

tired for the night. The attention of had a perfect right to sell the sugar. the passengers was attracted to him The C. P. R. authorities had warrante as he sprang from his berth. Every effort was made to resuscitate him, but without avail. His death created a profound sensation among the pas-sengers. He was to meet his wife at Montreal. The body was taken to

Montreal. Up to within a few min-utes of his death he was talking plice, and not a principal. Others wanted, but are in hiding or have made This is a sudden ending of a long and interesting political career. It is half a century, lacking one year, since Mr. fillimor enfered public life ac

Gillmor entered public life as one of them until their arrest and extradition the members for Charlotte county in is secured. Some of the young fellows was a great man on the stump, and when he had to speak the audience could always count on a stirring and withy address. When the change of government came, and Mr. Gillmor had lost his seat in the commons, many of his friends, and his opponents as well, thought him entitled to the first turn as lieutenant governor. There was no other politician was not charged with great in-first turn as lieutenant governor.



nan D. F. Wilber, of Oneonta, N. Y.

Peruns a Preventive and Cure for Colds. | In 1899 The Sangerlust celebrated its Mr. C. F. Given, Sussex, N. B., Vice fiftieth anniversary with a large cele-President of "The Past-time Boating bration in New York City. The follow-Club, " writes: ing is his testimony:

"Whenever the cold weather sets in 1 "About two years ago I caught a have for years past been very sure to severe cold while traveling and which satch a severe cold which was hard to settled into catarrh of the bronchial throw off, and which would leave after- tubes, and so affected my voice that I effects on my constitution the most of was obliged to cancel my engagements the winter. In distress I was advised to try Peruna, and although I had never used a patent Peruna, and within five days the cold was broken up and in five days more I was a well man. I recommended it to is a wein man. I recommended it to the winning is the days I was everal of my friends and all speak the greatly relieved, and within three weeks highest praise for it. There is nothing like Peruna for catarrhal afflictions. It is well nigh infallible as a cure, and I gladly endorse it."---C. P. Given.

A Prominent Singer Saved From Loss of If you do not derive prompt and satis-Voice. Mr. Julian Weisslitz, 175 Seneca street, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a Buffalo, N. Y., is corresponding secre- full statement of your case and he will tary of The Sangerlust, of New York; be pleased to give you his valuable adis the leading second bass of the Sanger- vice gratis.

Inst, the largest German singing society of New York and also the oldest. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus. they would have proved themselves to

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN have been to have handed to St. John policemen cigars stolen in this city.



by the bachelors of the town. The hall was prettily decorated, and there

New York; Jennie C, from St John, N

Rev. Mr. Sables of Prince William

The usual reports from the churches

**COOKING CONTEST** 

B, for Stonington, Conn.

Senator Gillmor found many political battles, bearing his part courageously in them all. But he was never a bitter man, and he had as many personal

THE REPRESENTATION QUESTION

It is expected that within a few days the supreme court of Canada will hear argument on the question whether as a result of the last census Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotla and Prince Memory Link and State and Edward Island shall have their representation at Ottawa reduced. If the decision shall follow the contention of and are free to express their opinion. Attorney General Pugsley the next are worth a good deal more to Canada house of commons will contain ten than certain docile non-resisting imhouse of commons will contain ten members more than is provided by the ceived in Canada after they were paid members more than is provided by the redistribution bill which Sir Wilfrid Laurier introduced a few days ago. The representation of Outario will be 92 instead of 36, that of New Bruns-wick 14 instead of 13, that of Nova Scotia 20 instead of 13, that of Nova Scotia 20 instead of 13, and that of Prince Edward Island 5 instead of 4. Such we understand to be the conten-tion of the New Brunswick govern-ment, except that our government is not supporting the Prince Edward Island case. The question whether this province would be a gainer by having one more member in a house comprising ten more members, is perhaps not worth discussing. If the terms of the consti-tution are opposed to a decrease in the representation of any province, the constitution should be respected. The clause in the act of union on which Attorney General Pugsley rests

The clause in the act of union on which Attorney General Pugsley rests his case is clause 4 of section 51, which following the general rule for the readfollowing the general rule for the read-justment of representation introduces would have been harvested and the

justment of representation introduces would have been harvested and the community would have been in a fourishing condition if the members are as enterprising and capable as they reduced, unless the proportion which the number of the population of the province bore to the number of the aggregate popu-

reduced, unless the proportion which the bors of the population of the province have set to the number of the aggregate popu-lation of Canada as the then latt preach ing readjustment of the number of members for the province, is ascertained at the then latest census to be diminished by one-tweatistic part or upwards. It is not here proposed to go into the arithmetical statement. That has already been given in these columns more than once. All that is necessary to say new is that if the word "Can-ada" in the clause quoted means the Domanion of Canada as new consti-tured the saving clause does not afford

There was no other politician who terest not only in this country but in was paid to agents and friends had served his party so long Great Britain. A group of a few thou-and so faithfully as he. Per-haps if the position had not been required to provide a seat for a minis-colonists are of exceptional character, and the amount. ter this recognition might have come to him. As it was, he was called to the senate before the election of 1900. Senator Gillmor found many reliated

It is understood that Mr. Tarte will be one of the early speakers on the budget debate this year. He has not been in the habit of taking part in this debate, but since he left the governfriends in one party as the other. His was an honorable and useful life, and the county of Charlotte will long with the conditions of the Canadian the county of Charlotte will long long after the minister of finance has set forth his intentions. If Mr. Field-West they will say so in various home ing does not make some tariff changes Mr. Tarte will be one of his most senewspapers. Some of the stamps purchased on Saturday in this town were used to bring before English readers some of the grievances which vere critics.

The competition for the privilege of have already occurred. Of all men who ever came to Canuilding a railway through the middle of this province to connect the Atlanwith the Pacific by a new route the Mackensie and Mann company. A In the two first elections for the not patiently submit to what he be-lieves to be an injustice. These incharter may be obtained by an inde-pendent company, but it will be pretty conservatives, first Mr. Bolton and sure to be sold to one or other of the then Mr. McAdam. Undismayed by trunk line corporations. .

A change in the Nova Scotia schoo ct adopted this year raises the county act adopted this year raises the county tax from thirty cents to thirty-five cents per head. Another measure gives the government power to allow \$2,000 to each county for the organization of be made a single enemy.

MAY BE BARK CULDOON.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 12 .- All efforts to ascertain the name of the bark stranded on eastern rocks, Scatterie

when Mr. Gillmor entered the legisla-The Knights Templars of St. Ster ture, were Charles Fisher, George L. Hatheway, John R. Partelow, Robert and Calais attended service in the Methodist church this afternoon and listened to an excellent address by Dr. Duncan Wilmot, John Hamilton Gray, William Johnston Ritchie, Samuel Leo-nard Tilley, Albert J. Smith, Abner R. McClelan, and John M. Johnson. Sir Leonard Tilley was then for the first ima elected contact of the Calais Commandery, was overcome by faintness and had to time elected and at once became a be removed from the church and driv minister. The important measure of en home.

the first session was the prohibitory law, introduced by Mr. Tilley. This TO DORGHESTER. measure was supported by Mr. Gillmor, but he fared better than some other prohibitionists in that it did not cost him his seat. Mr. Gillmor was re-elect. ed and remained in the house until the confederation question came up. On this issue he took the side of the op-Bridgetown Bank Robbers position, which proved to be the win ning side on the first contest. When Mr. Smith, afterward Sir A. J. Smith,

Mr. Smith, afterward Sit A. govern-formed his anti-confederate govern-ment, he made Mr. Gillmor provincial secretary. The member for Charlette Here en route Yesterday. secretary. The member for Charlott resigned the next year with his leader ++ after the little trouble with the gover-nor, and in 1866 was defeated in the H. Brown, of St. John, Goes for 12 Years--- They Didn't Give St.

John Police Stolen Gigars. his defeat in 1872, Mr. Gillmor ran

A widely advertised illustration of issue, and was elected over McAdam again in 1874 on the Pacific scandal A widely advertised illustration of the need of more wharves at Sand Foint was afforded on Saturday, when the Lake Manitoba, with nearly two thousand passengers, was held outside until the Lake Ontario could be moved to provide her with a temporary berth. Mr. Tarte will find an argument in this for the better equipment of our national port. The Newfoundiand budget shows a surplus of \$64,000. It is proposed to square the accounts at once by devot-ing \$25,000 to new lighthouses and fog alarms, \$10,000 to harbor works, and \$29,000 to railway connecting roads. The principal tariff changes are the free admission of farm implements and pure bred stock. A large crowd assembled at the D. A. R. wharf yesterday afternoon on the arrival of the str. Yarmouth from Digby, attracted there by the an-nouncement that the two men sen-tenced to the penitentiary for having broken into and robbed a bank at

the house were always entertaining and forcible. It used to be said of Mr. Gillmor that he was about the only consistent free trader in public life. Personally he was one of the kindest and most friendly of men, and it is doubtful if during his political career

P. E. I. LEGISLATURE.

for the Year.

was a very large atttendance, includ-ing a number of ladies and gentlemen from outside. Music was furnished by HAMPTON, April 13 .- The corporaan orchestra from Fredericton. It was tion of St. Paul's parish, Hampton, held its annual meeting last evening, the rector, Rev. C. D. Schofield, in the a most enjoyable affair. A NORWEGIAN BARK. chair. The financial and other reports

HALIFAX, N. S., April 13.- The vessel stranded on Scatterie Island on Wednesday last is the Norwegian bark submitted showed the corporation a satisfactory condition. A eulogistic address and a money gift was made to George Langstroth, vestry clerk for Amity, Capt. Olsen, from Cape Town the past four years, from the corporato Dalhousie, N. B., for cargo of lumtion, and a vote of thanks from the ber. The vessel was carried on the rocks by the drift ice. She is a total parishioners. The election of officers resulted as follows: E. R. Demill, G. D. resulted as follows: E. R. Demill, G. D. Dickson Otty, wardens; J. M. Glad-stone, Geo. Langstroth, B. W. Hill, Dr. N. Hill, Dr. F. H. Wetmore, Geo. W. Dodge, A. S. Beyea, J. R. Crawford, J. Newton Burchall. A tug will be sent from Smith, J. F. Giggey, J. M. Scovil, J. | Louisburg tomorrow to take the crew Henry Dixon, vestrymen. G. O. Dick-son Otty and Dr. F. H. Wetmore, rep-the island. son Otty and Dr. F. H. Wetmore, rep-resentatives to the Diocesan Synod,

ROYAL COUPLE MAKE UP. with J. F. Giggey and E. R. Demill substitutes. A resolution of apprecia-tion of the character and labors of the late Charles T. Smith, for forty years a vestryman of Hampton parish, was Crown Princess Louise of Sarony to Re-Marry Crown Prince.

Ide Charles T. Smith, for forty years a vestryman of Hampton parish, was unanimously adopted. G. O. D. Otty, Dr. F. H. Wetmore, J. M. Scovil and J. Henry Dixon were appointed audit-ors, and votes of thanks to the col-lectors in the several districts of the parish were passed and responses made. The estimates for next year show an encouraging outlook.
 WOODSTOCK.
 Marry Crown Princes.
 MEW YORK, April 11.—Crown Princess Louise of Saxony who eloped, on Dec. 11, with Andre Giron, the tutor of her children, and her husbaid, the crown prince of Sax-orrespondent of the World.
 The reconciliation is to be effected for the sake of the dynasty and their childran. If is a ornecolliation is to be effected for the sake of the dynasty and their children. If is courses and have pieled each other not to refer to the past. A despatch from Salzborg confirms the above, stating the reconciliation is complete.

Granville Ferry were being brought here by Sheriff Gates on their way to Funeral of a St. John Lady-Annual SALEM, Mass., April 13 .- Ard, schs B L Eaton, from Calais for New Haven; Clara Jane, from do for Provi-dence; Carrie C Ware, from Calais for Meeting of Christ Church

Vestry.

WOODSTOCK, April 13 .- The funeral and Rev. Mr. Porter of Tan Creek, N. S., were visitors at yesterday morn-ing's ession of the Baptist ministers. were presented, but there was no spe-cial business.

Right in the Family Kitchens.

ALT A LAGANGANA A SA AND I A TAR AN A A AND I A TAR AND A A A AND A AND

years past home of his son's widow Landing when death came suddenly.

Parker.

Rece

Togeth

Str. S

Sch. Ac or ship

Bark

neached We

the recent

lin loads d

the week.

-bisnos gorb

at it jud .

netting large

are meeting

The death

stock of Mrs.

resident of Vie

leaving a hus

mourn. The

Dr. G. R. J.

Mrs. Ganter lady, and her by a large circ

Saturday aft

took place on While the train

proaching Case went off the tr

rails spreadin

son was hurt, walked back to

The Harbinger

Yarmouth, whi

str. Messenger

cided that there

A partial eclips

beautifully visible day night. When

clouds to the east soured the surface

about nine o'clock

was at its greatest,

of the clouds and

riewed by thousand

More than a mill

logs have broken f

boom and have pile

Cody bridge on the C

track has shifted as is danger of the stra bridge. The lumber

Hetherington, A. W

DEATH OF ROBER

Robert Douglas died

ing, near Westfield or

one o'clock. He was in and leaves one daughter,

Jones, of this city.

Douglas lived wth his

a height of about

service without fore the Messen more trips after

outh in the

daughter of

Saturday

A HEALTHY CIT

At the present time St. healthy city in so far as in eases are concerned. The been a case reported for so and just now only one hous ed. It is on the Sandy Poin the card which has been up month will be removed in a da

THAT SMALLPOX CA

The Board of Health Want th to Pay Up.

John E. Sweet, the comm eller, who by bringing small put the board of health to an ture of over five hundred do not yet paid the bill of sixty-se lars, which was presented to the board.

More than this, he has asked be paid for a suit of clothes wh ourned by order of the medica Needless to say this has not be The board of health feel rath noyed over the matter and thin wery small piece of business on t of Mr. Sweet. His illness co five hundred dollars, and he is asked to pay only at the rate o per day for twenty-seven days. At the last meeting of the t eld on Wednesday, it was res that the bill would be collected.

HAD A SKATE ON.

The humorist of the Halifax I prints a cartoon showing two go liers on a waterway labelled P street, and makes these facetious ments on certain large proposi recently set forth in the St. J press: "St. John is to be a mon Venice. Owing to a lack of wate the harbor they propose to inter the city with canals, and where now heard the husky curse of the St. J truckman as they collide with one other in the fog, there will be melodious cry of the gondolier as pushes his romantic craft up K street."

HAMPSTEAD NEWS.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., April —The str. Aberdeen stopped here her way up to Fredericton to get we last Saturday. The water is ri here fast this last day or so. The Hampstead had big freights to from this wharf on her last two tri

A. E. Slipp shipped a boat load hay this week to St. John. B. H. Appleby and Earnest Walt 0 have co ced operations in granite quarries.

F. C. Stults has killed between and three hundred muskrats

spring. April 13-John McLaughlin, bridge and wharf contractor, hav procured a site on Ralph Jones' pla to quarry stone, has commenced erations. He is getting it for the O mocto bridge.

Easter day was honored unusual observance in St. John. Thoug chill weather put a check on the displa pew costumes and millinery, the cong tions at the various churches were than ordinarily large, and in almost of church the Easter music and decors were on a scale greater than heretofore ed in St. John.

the Dorchester institution. Many of the people on the wharf recognized both of the men as people seen by them about town. The men, who at the time of their arrest gave their names, as James Smith and Geo. Wilson, are in reality John R. Woodworth of Monc-ton and H. Brown of St. John. Woodton and H. Brown of St. John. Wood-worth will serve seven years in the penitentiary and Brown twelve. Sa-bean, who admitted complicity in the robbery, was allowed to go on his own recognizance, along with two surelies. The prisoners confessed to Sheriff Gates that they were guilty of this robbery; in fact, they admitted it in with acted as chief mourners and pall-bearers, were Henry and D. Robert of St. John, Alex. of Red Rapids, and William of Blaine. Rev. Mr. Fash was

roobery; in fact, they admitted it in whilm of Biallie. Key, Mr. Fash was court, so that there was no trial. The prisoners held that Sabean first told them of the easy snap they would find in doing up the Granville Ferry branch the funeral testified to the esteem in \$7,500.00 in cash has been donated by

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL IN. 1903.

CITY NWS. WEAK MEN Recent Events in and Around St. Sand Name and Address To-Day-You John. Can Save It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous for Life. Together With Country Items From INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME. How any man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from sexual weak-ness, lost vitality, night losses, varicoccie, Correspondents and xchanges.

Str. St. Andrews, which loaded grain here, arrived at Leith on the 9th. Sch. Acacia, from Sissippo with pulp for shipment to the other side, is here.

Bark Katahdin, Capt. Roberts, reached West Bay Saturday. She was anchored at Grindstone Island during the recent bad weather. The Katahdin loads deals for the U. K.

\$1.25 a hundred was paid, but it is thought that the price will drop consid-erably during the first of the week. uantities of gaspereaux. Saturday The harbor fishermen are meeting large with good luck and are netting large

The death is announced at Wood-stock of Mrs. John G. Ganter, second lealth, Strength and Vigor For Men

The death is announced at woold stock of Mrs. John G. Ganter, second daughter of William Crawford, now a resident of Victoria Co., aged 33 years, leaving a husband and four children to mourn. The decaased was a sister of Dr. G. R. J. Crawford of St. John. Mrs. Ganter was a most estimable lady, and her death will be deplored by a large circle. Saturday afternoog another accident took place on the Central railway. While the train from Norton was ap-proaching Case settlement several cars went off the track on account of the rails spreading. Fortunately no per-son was hurt, and the passengers walked back to Norton. The Harbinger Steam Trawling Co. of Yarmouth, which has been running str. Messenger between St. John and Yarmouth in the past month has de-cided that there is no money in the service without a subsidy, and there-fore the Messenger will not make any

fore the Messenger will not make any

more trips after tomorrow. SUSSEX AND VICINITY. A partial eclipse of the moon was beautifully visible in St. John Satur-SUSSEX, April 11.—The manganese mines at Smith's Creek are being re-opened under the management of Mr. Frant of Moncton. Frank A. Gerow of Bloomfield sta-tion is in Sussex today. Mr. Gerow is agent for the Middlemore Home of To Conductor H. Haynes and England and has secured homes for a number of children who are coming Mrs. Thos. Blanch of St. John is spending Easter with her sister, Mrs. Windsor Junction. Melbourne Scott. The track has shifted as a result of there is danger of the strain damaging the RECENT WEDDINGS.

bridge. The lumber is owned by P. Hetherington, A. W. West and C. A pretty home wedding was cele-

Parker. brated yesterday morning at Illahee Cottage, Cambridge, N. S., the home DBATH OF ROBERT DOUGLAS. Robert Douglas died at Public Landing, near Westfield on Saturday, att one o'clock. He was in his 56th year and leaves one daughter, Mrs. Mary J. Jones, of this city. The late Mr. Douglas lived with his daughter for formed by Rev. D. H. Simpson. Of Mrs. A. F. McDonald, Westville, N. S. was the scene of a very pleasant and eaves one daughter, Carty. Call. The ceremony was perform auddenly. A HEALTHY CITY. Carty. Callwas, Carty Carty, Carty Carty, Carty Carty, Carty Carty Carty, Carty, Carty Carty, C DEATH OF ROBERT DOUGLAS. been a case reported for some weeks and just now only one house is isolat-ed. It is on the Sandy Point road and the card which has been up for a month will be removed in a day or two. been lame many years with rheuma-tism. He leaves a widow, a daughter, THAT SMALLPOX CASE. The Board of Health Want the Patient Annie, and four sons, James, John, Martin and Charles, to mourn. The to Pay Up. funeral took place yesterday after-noon, Rev. E. Doyle officiating, from the other brakeman rides in the loco-

Night, Near Windsor Jnet. N. S. Driver Copeland Disobeyed Orders

FOUR KILLED

Land Hand

-Was He Insane or Was the Engine Beyond Control.

HALIFAX, April 12.—The C. P. R. express from Montreal had a head-on collision at 11 o'clock last night with Driver Wall and Fireman Oakley on

collision at 11 o'clock last night with the fast Sydney freight train near Windsor Junction. Four men were killed and two badly injured. All the passengers escaped with slight in-juries. The cause of the accident was disobedience of orders by Nelson Cope-land of the fast freight, who should nave stopped at Windsor Junction to allow the express te pass, but he went on in spite of orders, in addition to the semaphore and red lights set against the hospital unconscious. The four dead men are Wm. Wall,

The four dead men are Wm. Wall, driver of the express; Michael Oakley, fireman of the express; Edward Hill, fireman on the freight; Alfred Thorpe, forward brakeman on the freight.

HALIFAX, April 12.-The story of three men should make a similar mis-

the cause of the terrible Intercolonial take in their orders, for what one knew railway accident near Windsor Junc- all knew. The theory that tion may never be told in its entirety. The mystery of Copeland's ignoring the orders to cross the express at Windsor Junction, of his rushing on past the semaphores and red lights set hard semaphores and red lights set hard a crazy man on the engine able to overnower them and prevent them The express train left Shubenacadie with an order to cross the Sydney freight at Windsor Junction, and the Sydney freight left Richmond station, The theory that seems more reason-

Halifax, with orders to gross the ex-press at the same place. The express was a couple of hours behind time, while the freight left Halifax accord-came wild or something went wrong, was a couple of hours behind time, while the freight left Halifax accord-ing to its schedule, about 9.20 Satur-day night. The freight was in charge of Nelson Copeland, driver; Edward Hill, fireman; Harry Haynes, conduc-tor; Murdock McDonald and Albert Thorpe, brakemen. The freight went on time till Windsor Junction was reached, where they should have pulled up and stopped at the siding to allow the express to pass. Their or-

allow the express to pass. Their or- his death was not from drowning th der read as follows: Train No \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

the upper part of the body. The mangled and burned remains of But Driver Copeland did not stop at Windsor Junction. He sped on as freight train, were the last recovered. though he The body was pinned in between the boiler head and the coal box in such a HAD THE RIGHT OF WAY

way that until the wreckage was cleared away it was not possible to seover the road, heeding not the fact, which he must have known, that the

at Windsor Junction. The order is

moment, though, that the ordeal last-ed, for the two trains very quickly covered the brief space between them. The engines crashed together with fearful impact. CURED FREE On the I. C. Railway Saturday

TELESCOPED ONE ANOTHER and the freight cars piled up in a mass of indescribable confusion. The place where the collision occurred is on a place of road that intersects an ex-panse of water making a pond on one side and having what is known as Long Lake on the other. The wreck was so piled up and scattered on the track that with the steaming and shattered engines in the centre that at first it was not possible to cross from one

engine? It is hard to imagine that all

COPELAND BECAME INSANE

dreadful injuries about his body de-

The death of Alfred Thorpe of the

freight train was perhaps the most awful of all. He lived for half an

hour, his cries betokening that he was in awful agony. He was scalded about

the head and face, and the skin was peeled off from the neck, shoulders and

We pay expres

charges on parcel

of \$5.00 and over

nstrated.

April 11th, 1903.

# Orders Pouring In

A few weeks ago we announced the issue of our Sample Book of Men's and Boys' Clothing for Spring and Summer 1903 Immediately applications for copies began to pour in from

all over the Country. Every mail has been swelled by requests ever since.

The sending of the Sample Book has resulted in the receipt of an order on the return of same in nearly every case.

The result has exceeded our largest expectations. This will be our

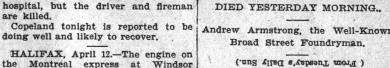
BANNER SEASON.

If you have not yet received a copy of the Sample Book. write for one to-day.

Kindly give name of paper in which you saw this "Ad."

Greater Oak Hall,

SCOVIL BROS. @ CO.



STREET,

GERMAIN

PIGS FOR SALE.—Any person wishing to purchase Pure Bred Imp. Large Whit Yorkshire Pigs, at a small price, should rite to ALFRED E. SLIPP, Central Hampstead, N



FOR SALE.

day night. When the moon rose, clouds to the eastward partially obscured the surface for a while, but about nine o'clock when the shadow was at its greatest, the moon rode clear of the clouds and the eclipse was reviewed by thousands. More than a million and a, half of logs have broken from Cole's Island boom and have piled up against the Cody bridge on the Central Railway to a height of about seven feet.

HEREBY GIVEN

ER SAYS

im For It."

mbus, 0.]

NEW YORK

iony:

ur remedy and I have

I am fully convinced immend your medicine d F. Wilber.

ngerlust celebrated its sary with a large cele-

York City. The follow-

rears ago I caught a

le traveling and which arrh of the bronchial

ffected my voice that I

ancel my engagements. s advised to try Peruna, ad never used a patent

lly describe my surprise thin a few days I was

, and within three weeks

and take an occasional

eel run down."-Julian

derive prompt and satis-

Dr. Hartman, giving a

of your case and he will we you his valuable ad

Hartman, President of

anitarium, Columbus.O

om the use of Peruna,

covered. I am never

I sent for a bottle.

will be made to the Parlow in Session for an Ac icants to construct and and telegraph lines ion of Canada 27th March, 1903. IDD & THOMPSON tors for the Applicants.

s of the town. The corated, and there atttendance, includladies and gentlemen fusic was furnished by m Fredericton. It was e affair.

## WEGIAN BARK.

. S., April 13.- The Scatterie Island on is the Norwegian bark , from Cape Town B., for cargo of lumwas carried on the ift ice. She is a total effected a landing at lay and came to Sydto Norwagian Consul ug will be sent from ow to take the crew! and their effects from

## UPLE MAKE UP.

Louise of Saxony to Re-Crown Prince.

April 11.—Crown Princess who eloped, on Dec. 11. the tutor of her children. the crown prince of Sax-nited next week, according m Berlin, says the Paris he World.

is to be effected for the y and their children. It the crown prince will ncess at Salzberg next immediately be remar-ed they have agreed to ave pledged each other

Salzborg confirms the conciliation is complete.

., April 13 .- Ard, schs Calais for New Hafrom do for Provi-Ware, from Calais for ie C, from St John, N on, Conn. es of Prince William

rter of Tan Creek, N. at yesterday morn Baptist ministers. s from the churches but there was no spe-

**IG CONTEST** Family Kitchens.

e a champion interestent of family cooks. n has been donated by rman of the Postum to be distributed be-July next in 735 cash te family cooks to bet-

nd greasy meat, and ggy biscuit, cake, etc., e, Postum and tea in 0

compete in the preeveryday dishes and Probably Grape-Coffee will come in incidentally, but conducted under the f the housewife and varying cash prizes. n to \$5.00, no one is nything whatever to and each winner will rtificate or dip on much to be sought Dept. No. 467 of Pos-Ltd., Battle Creek,

wery small piece of business on the part of Mr. Sweet. His illness cost over Swe hundred dollars, and he is being maked to pay only at the rate of \$2.50 per day for twenty-seven days. At the last motion get the base At the last meeting of the board, Fleasant street, after several years' failing health, at the age of 56 years.

Wednesday, it was resolved bill would be collected. that the bill would be collected. are left to mourn.

HAD A SKATE ON. The humorist of the Halifax Echo prints a cartoon showing two gondo-liers on a waterway labelled King

Iters on a waterway labelled King street, and makes these facetious com-ments on certain large propositions recently set forth in the St. John Iters on a waterway labelled King Mr. Cronin 23. P. McDonald of Marysville is here,

press: "St. John is to be a mo Venice. Owing to a lack of water in WISE HUSBAND the harbor they propose to intersect the city with canals, and where now is Suggested a Food Cure.

heard the husky curse of the St. John truckman as they collide with one an-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

that he is aware of its contents. This was done. The crew of a long freight train like this, with its 87 cars, is divided so that the conductor has one John E. Sweet, the commercial trav-put the board of health to an expendi-ture of over five hundred dollars, has not yet paid the bill of sixty-seven dol-lars, which was presented to him by the board. More than this, he has asked that he be paid for a suit of clothes which was burned by order of the medical officer. Needless to say this has not been paid. The board of health feel rather an-moved over the matter and think it a wery small piece of business on the part

"Jump off and signal them from the | To send for samples of the new

Dartmouth locomotive and then try the wire at the station," was Conductor materials for Haynes' order to his brakeman. "while I will run over the tops of the cars to

SUITS. and he went to the rear of the caboose, and before the train had much more

than got clear of the junction platform he jumped off. McDonald made the best use of his opportunities. A locomotive used on the Dartmouth branch was standing on the siding. McDonald sprang up and told the man in charge of the danger and whistled "Down brakes," in the hope that the signal would be heard by the quickly vanishing train.

It was ineffectual. The men on the engine of the ill-fated train heard no-Recent arrivals of these goods make our stock one of There

· Accessiv

here.

offer Special Prices in all departments.

Ladies' goods exclusively-

SKIRTS,

WAISTS.

**BLOUSES** etc.

mail Robertson, Trites & Go

ST. JOHN, N. B.

chapter Brotherhood of St. Andrew. On Saturday forenoon he was about chapter Brotherhood of St. Andrew. On Saturday forenoon he was about The officers of St. Paul's chapter for the ensuing year are: Director, D. J. ness in the afternoon. That evening W. McLaughlin; vice director, Mabury he took one of the weak turns but re-Wooster; secretary, Harold Carson. An assembly of the Pythian sister-feeling even better than usual. He

An assembly of the Fythian sister-hood may be organized at Grand Har-bor in the near fture. Mrs. D. J. W. McLaughlin is teach-ing music at Seal Cove. Miss Gaunce, a Free Baptist missionary from India, is lecturing on the island. Ct. Fulls a base of the storatives but as be failed to respond St. Paul's chapter Daughters of the storatives but as he failed to respond King have presented to St. Paul's church a beautiful silver communion service suitably engraved as presented efforts of the doctor and others Mr. King have presented to St. Paul's to the ordinary treatment Dr. T. D. programme an opening chorus, For-service suitably engraved as presented efforts of the doctor and others Mr. from the Daughters of the King. This but he sat up in bed for some hours.

The stam smack Xiphias of Prospect Andrews and bears but of the source of the lobster faster way won for himself the respect to the static of state of the source of the lobster faster way won for himself the respect to the state of state of the lobster faster work with those with him. He gradually be the set of the source of the source weaker and between three and the source source weaker and between three and the source source was the source of the source weaker and between three and the source of the community source of the community and intermediate department, when guite a young man he and his brother William, who died many years traps and gear. It is said close to a thous and traps were destroyed by the source to the source the source and the source destroyed by the source destroyed by the source destroyed by the source destroyed by the source the source the source of the source of the source be source to cannet the source and the source destroyed by the source the source of the source of the source of the source of the source and the source and the source and the source of the source of the source and the source of the source and the

AIE

would like to see a money order office prominent citizen of St. Andrews, and silver come established in the centre of the island, Mrs. (Major) John Daly of Digby, is a the only one now being at North Head. Silver of the deceased. should be another office at Mr. Armstrong was fifty years of goods make our stock one of the most complete ever shown in the most complete ever shown the

inst., to be gone about three months. Empire Day will be celebrated this Roy L. Carson, lay reader, will con-duct the church services in the absence

Selling for cash enables us to called by the sickness of his sister, Mrs. Fred O'Brien, who lies critically ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. W.

Fox. A game of basket ball was played in the armory Friday evening between the Alphas and a picked up team of local boys. The score resulted defeat for the Alphas-22 to 24. lted in a Write for samples at once A meeting of the weavers was held Saturday afternoon, and a large number have decided to stay out this week. Last week, after Mr. King of Ottawa -they will be sent by return mail. mail. many more stay out it may be hard to

keep the mill going. The Dominion fishing cruiser Cur-lew, Capt. Pratt, will go into commis-sion in a few days. The commander is getting his trim little vessel and her tender in readiness for the season's

EMULSIUN CONTAINS HYPOPHOSPHITTES OF LIME AND SODA WHIC JUST ANOTHER WAY OF SAY. ING THAT IT IS A SPLENDID RECONSTRUCTOR OF WASTED TISSUE.

Price 50c. a bottle. Large bottle \$1.00

ST. MARTINS.

The Baptist S. S. on Easter Sunday, evening gave an Easter concert of rare excellence before a large audience. Supt. A. W. Fownes announced, after a few brief remarks, as the first on the

MCADAM JUNCTION.

McADAM, JUNCTION. McADAM, N. B., April 13.—The ser-vices at St. George's. Church Easter Sunday were Holy Communion at 3 and at 11, and evening service at 7. The church was neatly trimmed with Easter lilies and pots of flowers. Pro-fessor Rollison presided at the organ. Rev H. M. Spike officiated at all the services, which were heartily and well attended. The collection will go to-wards the debt on the church. C. Moffatt, who has been working in

The set of the set of the set version of the bast of Maxing an Easter holidays. T. Pollock, who has returned from a visit to Presque Iale, is visiting at R. Roborts. Rev. A. Ross is taking an Easter holidays. His place was filled by Mr. Frith, who is a student of the 'U, N, B.

is spurious ... untruthful. It needs nothing but the truth to support it. It is undoubtedly the best veterinary remedy known to man. dent of the U. N. B. Mrs. De Witt of Harvey is visiting Tuttle's American Condition Powders -A specific for impure blood and all diseases arises of the states

her brother, J. W Hoyt, here,

Squire James Lingley, at the request of a large number of voters of the parish of Westfield, Kings Co., has re-cided to become a candidate for coun-cillor at the coming election in opposi-tion to Councillors Ballepting Squire James Lingley, at the request As but Tuttle's. tion relief, if any. Whelpley.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1903. their hall. Games and refreshments were the leading features an a fine time was reported. School closed tonight for Easter holi-deve MARKET REPORTS. HAMPTON ø ST. JOHN ø MAUGERVILLE, April 3.—Thomas McGerighal, one of the old residents, who has always lived here on the homestead, and whose health has failed him, is about to remove to St. John, to spend the remainder of his days with his sister, Mrs. Andrew Johnson. He has leased his farm to Addison Burns, who will take posses-sion immediately. Miss Hattle Brown, Miss L. M. Ma-see, Miss Mabel Smith and Miss An-nie Harding are spending the Easter holidays at their homes. The high water wharf needs repair-COUNTRY MARKETS. ge in the King SEMI-WEEKLY SUN HAMPTON, April 8, - At the reopening of the Kings County Court this morning George W. Fawler ap-plied to the judge for the assignment Shirt waists and dainty 4,992 olumns a Year. of a portion of the money impounded linen are made delightfully -8 Pages Twice a Week. by the court in the matter of the King against Galbraith, to enable the pris-oner to retain counsel for his defence, clean and fresh with Sun-ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. light Soap. he being without means to defen 68 imself against the charge brought If Paid in advance, 75 Cents. Retail. bay is open to within a couple of miles of the wharves. The Admiral will fur-nish the service between here and Gaspe till relieved by the company's for the wharves. The Admiral will fur-new boat, the Reta, which is expected to arrive the last of the month. The Admiral has been on this route for about twenty years, and during this long service met with no serious acci-

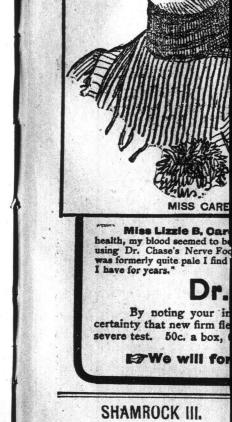
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Flesh a When you cut a i your gums, lips a

An allment that t

- both ye

2918 F



Saturday's Test Was Not So S isfactory.

Her Rival Won on Time Allowant

Report of the face.

WEYMOUTH, Eng., April 11,-Shi rock I. won today's trial race on t

WEYMOUTH, Eng., April 11.the two Shamrocks under strict rac conditions was altered this morn to one of thirty-four miles, instead

to one of thirty-four miles, instead forty-two miles, as announced yes day afternoon. The starting line v off Portland, thence easterly to a m eff Lulworth Cove and back acr the mouth of Weymouth Bay to mark off Portland, and thence ho

mark off Portland, and thence wice around. The handicap allowance of Shamr I. was not officially declared prior the start, but it was understood to ten minutes. A fine, fresh west southwest bre of sufficient strength to cause yachts, under club topsails, to h over and make fast sailing, was blo

ing as the yachts manoeuvred for During this jockeying Shamrock !

allowance.

icke, per pair... Misses Alma Carter and Gerda Mc-Minn are home from Mount Allison for Easter. R. O'Leary intends making extensive improvements to his residence this season, John McDonald, contractor, of Chatham, will have charge of the work. Miss Lolis Jardine, stenographer for Miss Lolis Jardine, stenographer for Miss Lolis Alma hering, hi-bbl. Mackerel, hf bbl. Mackerel, hf bbl. Small cod. The Mana hering, hi-bbl. Store Mackerel, hf bbl. Mana hering, hf-bbl. Store Sto where they have been getting infor-mation in reference to pork packing and cold storage. They visited G. F. Matthews & Company's pork packing and cold storage plant, and were high-ly pleased with what they saw and the information they obtained. The boom on Jones Bros' logs at Apohagul broke yesterday morning, and about 5,000 pieces went adrift. They will drive them to Hammton and 

schools is in town. The dam at Jeffrey's mill, about BENTON, April 11.-The ladies of the The dam at Jeffrey's mill, about three miles from Sussex, broke yes-terday morning and took the gate out, also doing damage to the road to such an extent as to render passage impos-sible. A quiet event took place on Thurs-day aftermoon at 3 colock at the road. Chittick rec sec: Mrs J Eurorean

A quiet event took place on Thurs day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the rest-dence of Miss Garon, Smith's Creek, when she was united in marriage to Samuel H. Taylor of Head of Mill-stream by Rev. H. D. Bailey. HOPEWELL HILL, April 9.—The following item from the Rockland (Me.) Opinion refers to a native of Hepewell, a member of the well known Rogers family of this place: "One of Rockland's oldest and most esteemed citizens, Elisha S. Rogers died at his home on Rankin street isst Sunday, aged §5 years. For a number of years he had been confined to his house by lameness, but until quife re-cently his general health had been to markably good for a man of his age, and his mental powers were unimpair-ed till the last. Mr. Rogers was a na-tive of Hopewell, N. E., but came to Rockland when a young man, and was identified with the city's growth from fis early days. When the civil war

on her early trips. The high water wharf needs repair-ing, else it will share the fate of the now.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MAUGERVILLE, April 9.-Th

RICHIBUCTO, April 11.-Mrs. Mc-Oromocto wharf. DALHOUSIE, N. B., April 9.-The str. Admiral, of the North American Transportation Co., which has been thoroughly refitted, will be ready for service when the ice breaks up. The bay is open to within a couple of miles of the wharves. The Admiral will fur-pish the service helwace helwace and three

of the wharves. The Admiral will fur-nish the service between here and Gaspe till relieved by the company's new boat, the Reta, which is expected to arrive the last of the month. The Admiral has been on this route for

the store vacated by them.

SUSSEX, April 10.-John Simp and W. R. Ross have returned from a trip to Montreal, Hull and other places, where they have been getting infor-

They will drive them to Hampton and of the teaching staff of the Moncton saw them there.

day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the resi- Chittick, rec. sec.; Mrs. J. Furgerson

days. There is much satisfaction

RICHIBUCTO, April 11.-Mrs. Mc-

about twenty years, and during this long service met with no serious acci-dent. Hon. C. H. Labillols is moving to the house recently purchased by him from R. Y. Blackhall. Great numbers of wild geese have been in the river during the last few days, and sportsmen have had excel-lent shooting. Earnest Summer & Co, have moved their stock to the Stothart building, the balhousie Mercantile Co, taking the store vacated by them. 

FRUITS, BTO.

its early days. When the civil war broke out, he enlisted in the Fourth Maine regiment, and was lieutenant of Co. C. During the war he received wounds which troubled him ever after, and which, aggravated by an accident some time later, resulted in total phy-sical disability. His wife died some eight years ago. Two daughters sur-vive him-dfr. Emms A. Filisbury, With whom he resided, and Mrs. John Pilisbury. He also leaves a brother, Newton Rogers. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Russell Wood-man, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church. Edwin Libby Poet, G. A. R. of which he was a member, attended in a body and performed the buriat rites of the order at the grave in Achorn cemetery. Mr. Rogers referred to was a sono denis of Hopewell, and is well remeth-bered by the older ditizens of this place. He was, in his younger days, a deputy sherif of Albert county. Froi injuries received in the American civil war Mr. Rogers was a time ther place. He was, in his younger days, a deputy sherif of Albert county. Froi injuries received in the American civil war Mr. Rogers was a time ther county. The schools here closed today for the mark referenced to days for the mark and which he was a county. Froi Makes process was a county. Froi mark words and our Saviour upon the trose, and used a special formers of the order ditizens of this start, primary teacher, went to Mone-county. The schools here closed today for the mark to black for Albert ounty. The schools here closed today for the mark to due dis for Albert ounty. The schools here closed today for the mark to due dis far albert county. Froi mother the days for Balar. The deckam schools closed on Fri-mer county. The schools here closed today for the mark to black for Albert or provide sorride for Albert or provide sorride for Albert or provide sorride for Albert or the was and used and will be much missed. Miss J. McKlenie has pone the set was due to alber dis family to Brownville start, purchas a count of Albert or the was and used and will be much missed. Miss J. McKlenie has pone the start for a bala will be much missed. Miss J. McKlenie has pone the start to due to the mark has more to the start nds which troubled him ever after, and which, aggravated by an accide

Bray, primary teacher, went to Mono-ton to spend the vacation. Alden H. Peck left today for Boston. The continuous rains of the last few days culminated in a heavy down-pour last night, which made freshets that transformed the mountain streams into roaring torrents. At the Pack mill, on the Sawmill Creek, near

The continuous fails days culminated in a heavy down pour last night, which made freshets that transformed the mountain streams into roaring torrents. At the Peck mill, on the Sawmill Creek, near here, the boom across the pond broke addift and were carried down the creek and some 50,000 feet of logs broke addift and were carried down the creek to a coupie of miles, where the most tides. Mr. Peck has a large force of men employed endeavoring to secure the logs. The loss will be quite heavy. The highway in different places was badly damaged. Clark Robinson of Chemical Road the mean installed postmaster, in the the reasigned.

Clark Robinson of Chemical Road has been installed postmaster, in the place of W. H. Shaw, who resigned, MILLTOWN, April 9.—Dentist Mo-Lain leaves Saturday for West Africa. He expects to return in about two years. Thad, Buzzel has severed his connection with the electric actions.

ction with the electric railway,

en. Edward Harris is filling the va-

cancy for a time. Norman Mungall is home for East-

A very enjoyable time was reported at the sociable given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McKenzie last

Augusta Wednesday evening. Chester Pike arrived home from Mas-

Conghe, coulds, hoursenses, and other throw A sociable was held by the Victoria Lodge, A.F. and A.M., this evening in

at Debec. The presentation was made by Rev. Charles Flemington, and Mrs. Fleming replied in a very suitable man-Harry Deakin has moved into the Arscott house, where he is prepared to accommodate a number of boarders. Ainsley Dickinson left on Monday en

Ends in the Fatal Wounding of Four Persons,

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 11-In a

fight here last night four persons were shot and fatally wounded. The wounded: Mrs. Henry Skrotzky, Chas. Riley, Charles Cochran and Seth Tink-

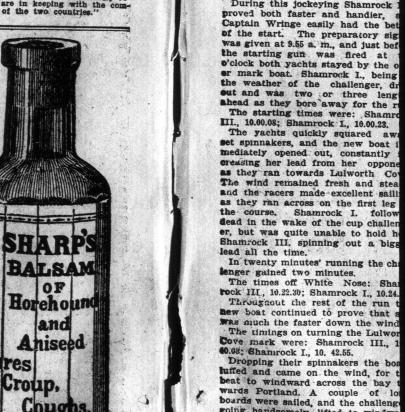
A number of men dressed as Quak evening. A number of men dressed as Quak ers and advertising Quaker Cats have been attracting much attention this week. Mrs. Etta Farnham leaves at an early date for Indian Orchard to foin her daughter, Mrs. Wilber Greene. The funeral took place Tuesday of this place. Deceased was 77 years of age. Interment was in Rural Ceme-tery. Augustus Mullen arrived home from Mugusta Wednesday evening. Chester Pike arrived home from Mas-machusetts this week. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., April 11.- The

HAD SMALLPOX

And All the Puliman Passengers Were Quarantined.

colored porter of a Pullman car at-tached to Erle train No. 6, eastbound, was taken sick at Meadville last night. was taken sick at Meadville last night, and a message was sent to this city for a physician to prescribe for him when the train arrived. The examina-tion showed that he had smallpox. The car was quickly quarantined with all of its passengers. It was side-tracked and, much against the protest of the passengers, was left here when the train departed. Later it was attached to train No. 4 and proceeded toward New York still under close quarantine. JAMESTOWN, N. T. April 11.-The porter's name is Rennaselar Nofman. He was removed from the train and placed in a car by himself and left there under strict quarantine. All the passengers submitted to vaccination.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>





OF

and

25 cts

a bottle.

BAIRD & PETERS, St. John. SELLING AGENTS.

ures

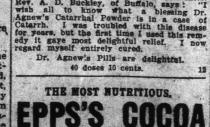
bhaintock iii, was a mile ahead at dead to windward. The breeze freshened a little a both yachts travelled at a fine pay the challenger apparently reveiling the stronger wind. When they turned the mark Portland, Shamrock III. had a lead over six minutes on less than 12 mil

were: Shamrock III., 11.40.20; Shar rock I., 11.46.35.

rock I., 11.46.25. Thence a broad easy reach broug the boats home, and on this point sailing Shamrock I. held her oppone well. The first round was finished









haracter. But by a which we must apnot wish President at Algiers by three t a British fleet being intended that the Mediuld be intrusted with the journey of the with the ar-

rd at Valetta, tais division to Al-tais division to Al-legraphed to the King, fused to allow this ma-be an obstacle to the project which he has and from Lisbon and th

shts, and from Lisbon admiralty to send the of the Channel squadthis division, which at this division, was der was received was it of Ireland, will go di-ind that as soon as it the Republic sident of the Rep ce to Portsmouth, icable character of King was, under the aceful and courteous re pleased to put on much appreciated by and will contribute close the friendly re-

two countries."

OF rehou and niseed

oup,

coughs, Colds TEARS N USE

ERS. St. John,

AGENTS.

6

William Thomson & Go.'s St. John Bark's Bloody Mutiny. Latest Evidence Taken at Liverpool in the Police Court---The Officers the Aggressors---Implicate the Steward---Monson's Story in Full.

Sec. Aspender

SHERIFF'S SALE.

hackmetack tree at the edge of the thence again along the eastern line said public road, following the courses thereof northeasterly and m on the upland twenty-three chains marked spruce tree; thence on a line east by the magnet twelve chains a links to a marked fir tree; thence twenty-four degrees thirty minutes twenty-four degrees thirty minutes twenty-six chains or thereabouts marsh at a branch of the said Moo Brook; thence bounded by the said

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1903.

## A WEALTHY COLONY

ing where counsel was needed, remon-strating, encouraging and assisting. If there was a tale of woe it was told to hits. If information was needed about the country he was the man to pro-vide it. He did not have to write many letters, for this is not an illiterate colony, but he attended to postage stamps and gave pointers about return addresses. Whenever there was a kick about food Mr. Lloyd sampled the goods and acted as intermediary. On Saturday a representation of the Source State stamps and gave pointers about return addresses. Whenever there was a kick about food Mr. Lloyd sampled the goods and acted as intermediary. On Saturday a representative of the Sun got a fair chance for a talk with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd. The average rate of interruptions by persons wanting help in some form was about two per min-the.

time to come. The occupation of No. 8 berth by the str. Lake Ontario, which reached port the previous day, was the cause of the delay in dooking the Lake Manitoba. It was at first proposed to place the Man-itoba alongside of the Ontario, but after due consideration this was voted in-advisable on account of the immense proportions of the former ment min On Saturday morning Mr. Lleyd got the gratitude of the ship's company for his great kindness and helpfulness. The gift that went with it will buy a team. a buck-beard and other outfit proportions of the former vessel. The Manitoba remained at anchor all the afternoon and night and at 7 o'clock In the morning she moved up to No. 8 berth, the Ontario taking, up a posi-tion on the outside of her. It was about 9.30 when the ship was made

THE LANDING.

him to write a letter to the Times. Him to write a letter to the Sterage about His Canadian correspondent told of the prospect of the Canadian North-west, of the invasion by all kinds of for mins long connection with the Bea-ties of strists his in the Canadian North-west, of the invasion by all kinds of for eight of their own slide add people of British birth or British sym-pathy, would be swamped by allen races. Looking about him in the Brit-ish islands Mr. Lloyd saw a country, there was no opportunity for success in life. He understood that two mill-tons of industrious and thrifty people might leave the British islands with-out injury to the country, while a small proportion of these would do a trace at deal for the British islands with-out him to Concern were given on the Lake. Manitoba during the voyage. On the stard ag with are stress even of the ship wrecked crew and realised seren pounds. The other the ship bore collection for the south are stress a stress at the accompanient were stard and serent for the British islands with-out injury to the country, while a small proportion of these would do a trace at deal for the British islands with-out here was a let are to the south are stress would do a streat deal for the British islands with-out him the Canadia weet In England, when a man is in doubt what to do, he writes a letter to the Times. Mr. Lloyd wrote stating in the new volon. The take of the ship wreak to the the ship bor. March was not long in the mey collect of the staring of the to the math realised seren pounds. The other the ship bor the ship bor the ship wreak to a the mey collect of the staring and country. The take of a ship wreak to a the many the ship bor that the ship bor t

train was similarly treated and the third. Those on the last train had to cheer for themselves.

REV MR. BARR Says the Elder-Dempster People Did Their Very Best. (Star, Monday.)

addresses. Whenever there was a kick about food Mr. Layd up as a mis-scale of the section of th

Arrived. HALIFAX, April 9-Ard, str Laurentian, from Glasgow, and proceeded for New Yorki sch Nisgara, from Gloucester, Mass, and cleared for Banks. Sid, str Numilian, Main for St John. HALIFAX, April 9-Ard, strs Sicilian, from Glasgow and Liverpool; London City, from St John. LUNENBURG, NS, April 4-Sid, sch Glen-don, freenhauer, for Turise Inland. HALIFAX, April 10-Ard, strs Tunisian, from Liverpool for St John Albuera, from Hull, E, for Boston (shert of coal). At Hillsboro, April 18, sch John Proctor, HakifFAX, April 12-Ard, size Brangeline, from London via St Johns, NF; Orinoco, from Demerara, West Indies and Bermudai Manchester Importer, from Manchester. HALIFAX, April 12-Ard, size Halifax, from Boston.

has practically decided to establish a plant on Sydney harbor. The move is

Salled.

<page-header><page-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Harold, for Cheverie, N S (to load tor Phil-Bostron, April 12.—Ard, str Boston, from Yarmouth, N S. YINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., April 11.—Ard, sch Georgie E, from St John, N B. YINEYARD HAVEN, April 11.—Ard, Boand east, str Rosalind, from New York for Halifax, NS, and St Johns, N F. PORTLAND, Mc., April 12.—Ard Saturday, Bristol. Cleared, str Environment for Strice and February for Halifax, Str Rosalind, from New York Bristol. Cleared, str Environment for Strice and Stric Newfoundland has not yet . reported. Half the fleet is now home with a

total catch of 230,000 seals.

NOVA SCOTIA NOTES.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 13 .- Lewis Miller, owner of a large lumber in-dustry at Millertown, Nfid., is here on his way to Newfoundland to conclude the transfer of 2,000 square miles of lumber areas there to the Nova Scotia ompany of which H. J. Crowe, Halifax, is the chief promoter. Mr. Miller arrived Saturday from a trip across the continent and is impressed with what he saw in the Northwest.

Glasgow and other Scotch papers have recently published reports to the effect that the Fairfield Shipbuilding Co., one of the largest on the Clyde,

lands are not included as they 1891. Number acres in orchard 88 191 acres is lots. This shows 806 acres in decade. Land in y and small fruits has increas are shown for areas nurseries. Compared with former apples show an increase of 190.63 per cent.; plums, 22.54 Cherries 240 57

cherries, 240.55 per cent., a

27.70 per cent. But crops of trees shows a decrease of 85.

Field crops, chief of which

oats, wheat, buckwheat an occupied 97.76 per cent., who

voted to field culture in -

per cent., and potatoes, 4.

Census of 1891 gave the are 470,834 acres, with a yiel

tons. Present census sh

of 549,538 acres and a yie

tons. Wheat also shows

from 17,306 acres, with a yi

bushels in 1890 to 26.990

B yield of 381,699 bushels

Areas are wanting in corn, buckwheat, peas, b bacco and hops. But th

of these crops compute average yields present

not exceed 64,366 acres. Aggregate area land u 1890, therefore, did not

acres, which is 132,816 a

area in field crops in 19

Average yield per acr trops for harvests of 189

Wheat, bushels .. ..

Oats, bushels..... Potatoes, bushels.....

Hay, tons ..... ....

We are payin

1.84

H.

42, 44, 46 F

61.24 per cent.; oats, 20.83 wheat, 3.61 per cent.; buck

That Deals With New B wick Agriculture. the Province. under five acres, as lots. Province has area above of 17,910,498 acres, comprisi 266 acres land and 47,232 acr surface. Of the land area 24 87 is occupied as farms and lots

VOL. 26.

**CENSUS BULLE** 

Facts for Farmers and Others the Principal Grops and Fertility of the Soil of OTTAWA, April 14.-Census No. 16, issued tonight, deals w Brunswick agriculture. Are five acres are treated as farm

age size of lots is 1.76 acres at 126.64 acres. Of 2,532 lots cent. are less than an acre 77.21 per cent. are acre or more

85,051 farms five acres and ov cent, of acre five to ten acr per cent, 11 to 50 acres, 36.79

200 acres, and 12.15 per cent. or more. Land owned is 96.10

and land leased or rented \$.90 of whole area occupied as farm of lots 86.74 per cent, is ow

13.16 per cent. leased or rente

most whole lots is in an improv

with 86.38 per cent. in crops a

ture and 9.75 per cent. in orch

cent. improvement, 68.33 per unimproved state. Unimprov

consists 2,561,392 acres in for \$71,930 acres in various con

Field crops, fruits and ve

and pasture to large extent improved land. About 64 per in field crops, one per cent. in and garden and the rest in Forest plantations cover only 1

and trees have been planted

and lots to number 101,631, o less than three for each farm

The census 1901 acreage si crease 121,287 acres, but diff explained by fact that what regarded as purely timber an

gardens. Farms comprise

to 100 acres, 25.03 per cent

might leave the British Islands with-out injury to the country, while a small proportion of these would do a great deal for the British empire and for themselves in the Canadian west In England, when a man is in doubt what to do, he writes a letter to the Times. Mr. Lloyd wrote stating in the triefest space what Canada had to offer, and expressing his surprise and regret that the mother country should suffer from a surplus of popu-lation while foreigners should be tak-ing possession of the best part of the empire. Admitting that separation from friends and isolation among un-congenial people might be a hardship, Mr. Lloyd suggested that small groups

congenial people might be a marganine. Mr. Lloyd suggested that small groups or colonies should be made up to go west and take up land together, form-ting a homogeneous settlement. With-ting a homogeneous settlement. With-ting a homogeneous settlement. Withwest and take up land together, form-fing a homogeneous settlement. With-out realizing the peril he was incurring he offered, as a former Canadian, to be offered, as a former Canadian, to be offered, as a former Canadian, to spot t, as a former Canadian, to information that might be in respect to the matter. After publication Mr. Lloyd get letters. He began to ans-soon had to give up. Letters required in respect to the matter. The day after publication Mr. Lloyd began to get letters. He began to ans wer, but soon had to give up. Letters wer, but soon had to give up. Letters of inquiry came by dozens and scores, then by hundreds, then by pecks and half-bushels. An answer was attempt-ed by printed circular. After the movement was merged into Mr. Barr's scheme as many as ten thousand letters came in.

The story has already been told of the grant of land to the Barr colony, and the proparations made in the West for the reception of the all-Britmigrants.

This year 3,000 persons will cross the a to take possession of the berit-A few are already in the west Several hundred are on the ocean. The main body came on the Lake Mani-toba. But those on the Manitoba re-present more than their own number. A good many married men have come families will arrive next year

In some cases the son has come to pre-pare the way for the parents and broth-ers and sisters. Mr. Lloyd says that these three thousand are merely the begianing. By May of next year the humber of Barr colonization. sumber of Barr colonists will not be less than ten thousand. Each of these will, if he likes the country, be an im-migration agent. The possibilities are almost infinite.

Mr. Lloyd is under no illusions about the colonists in this party. He knows that they will not all be satisfied. He that they will not all be satisfied. He does not expect all to prosper, Some of them do not understand the incon-veniences which they must meet. They come from all classes. Some will not be good farmers. Probably some might not be a success in any vocation. But the great bulk of the colony are men prepared to struggle and to endure. They do not expect a picnic. They were told as near as possible what was be-fore them. Mr. Lloyd has talked plain-ly with them on the voyage. He be-lieves that nearly all the members of the party understand the situation and

examination. The Lake Manitoba is only fourteen months old and is a fine ship. Her dimensions are: Length, 469.5 feet, beam 56.2 feet, displacement 31.9 feet. She is schooner rigged and has four masts. Her engines are triple expansion and her accommodations are good. Her gross tonnage is 8,851.71 tons and her registered tonnage 5.704. She is offi-cered as follows. Commander, Capt. W. H. Taylor; chief officer, McNeill Dibbs; second officer, W. P. Murphy; third officer, J. Elliott; fourth officer, J. Wall; chief engineer. Wm. Simp-son; purser, O. J. Ellis, physician, Dr. A. Palverson.

A. Palverson.

so that she brought out 2,164 souls. The cabin passengers numbered 265 men, 57 women, 23 male children, 16 female children and 12 infants. The third class people were 1,126 males, 205 females, 133 male children, 92 female children and 31 infants. Chorus:- Farmi do let us farm, Supposing that some of us can, With hope we are buoyed when we hear Mrt. Lloyd Tell of homestands in Saskatchewan.

II. Back in England you'll find-all we're i ing behind. Such as Lendon and other great cities But we do not regret for we'll prove to th yet What a wonderful thing British grit is. In the settlement you, at Licydville a Barrylew П.

their baggage. There was over a thou-sand tons of it, and the work was

Chertis:----Farm! Farm! do let us farm, I think that we most of us can We'll thil and we'll hoe, and we'll pl we'll som In the Valley of Saskatchewan.

III.

tedious. Several hatches were operat-ed by a big gang of men under Steve-dore. McGillvray of Mositreal. Once the stuff reached the shed the C. P. R. took charge of it and placed it in the cars. It was truly a busy scene. Dozens of trucks moved about and sometimes it was hard to keep out of their way. The first section of the fir-migrants came of the ship in the morning. There were 475 of them in all, the people who are to locate in Manitoba and about 100 for Saskatoon. These people were despatched from Sand Point at 6.30 last evening. The train consisted of three baggage and to passenger cars. C. P. R: Traveller Roth and General Agent formson went on this train. No. 2 section went away at 6.10. Three cars and 10 passenger coaches completed this train. C. P. R. Traveller Murphy and Government Agent Hilyard were on it. No. 3 sec-tion departed at 10.20. Three baggages oars and 11 coaches went on it and in addition a car specially fitted up for the conveyance of 130 dogs owned by various parties in the colony. C. P. R. Traveller Casey and Government Agent Franklin accompanied this lot. It was about midnight when the fourth and hast section left the west side. There were three baggage nine paa-senger coaches and the cafe car With the plough in our hand we will up the land, And we'll sow the seed somehow or Then we'll let it slone till to wheat Then we'll let it alone till to wheat it grown. When we'll purchase it one from and By adopting this trick to our cash we attick And so keep it in brisk circulation. And I'm sure you'll agree with finan and me secret of colenisation. Choras:--

Anati-Barmi Farmi do let us farm. T'm sure that we all of us can. The somehow contrive to kee than alive In the Valley of Saskatchewan.

IV. Will be there if I'm not much mistake and we've all heard some talk of a factor for pork. So for breakfast we'll still save our bacon port or stores. But there's one vi-tion:

There'll be Churches for you and a Hospita

REPORTS EXAGGERATED.

Senator G. G. King was in the city

The Manitoba landed 1,959 passen gers and her crew consists of 214 men, so that she brought out 2,164 souls.

 Benator G. G. King was in the city on his way to Ottawa after the Easter adjournment. Taiking in the Royal hotel last night, he said the reports of damage dane to Cody's bridge on the Central Railway were greatly exagger ated. Some logs had broken loose from the Cole's Island boom and had drifted against the bridge, but owing to the slowness of the current there little injury had resulted. The track had certainly not been shifted any.
 Senator King takes exception to the exaggerated reports published regarding there is no smallpox in the village, he says, the nearest being one or two miss to make which is two miss to the slownes, which is two miss to the slownes, being one or two the slownes. Since the start of the slownes, which is two miss to the tillage except among the railway men, where the disease started. It was thought for a time that a son of two the disease, but it turned out to be that his illness was of a milder nature. The epidemic on the show that a son of two the disease, but it turned out to be that his illness was of a milder nature. The epidemic on the whole handled, he says. The start of the genator leaves for Ottawa this evening. Of the passengers 250 are for Winnipeg and some few for other places in Manifoba. But the bulk go to Sas-katoon. The arrangements made for the disembarkation and transportation of the people were somewhat delayed in consequence of the enormity of their baggare. There was over a then enator leaves for Ottawa this evening

MARRIAGES. tedious, Several hatches were operat-ed by a big gang of men under Steve-BRIGGS-WRIGHT.—At the residence of Rev. C. T. Phillips, Waterfoo street, St. John, on April 718, by the Rev. Joseph Noble, John O. Briggs and Miss Maggie M. Wright, beth of this dity. HOLDER-BRIEN.—At the residence of the father of the bride, on Wednesday, April 8th, by the Rev. H. S. Wainwright, reekr., Fred W. Heider of the city of St. John to Araminta S., youngest daughter of George. Bries of Moss Glen, parish of Klingston, Kings Co., N. S.

MURDOCK-HILTARD.-At St. John, Apr 5, by Rev. R. P. McKim, Miss Jessie Mar garet Hilyard to Gilbert Gray Murdock.

DEATHS.

ARMSTRONG-On Monday, April 18th, An-drew Armstrong, leaving a wife and siz children to mourn their loss. CORRIGAN.-In this city, on April 10th, Thomas, son of (the isbe) John and Eliza-beth, Cornigns, in the dith year of his PALMER.-At Nowcastle, N. B., At Rev. G. C. P. Palmer, in the sith his are

5. April out, American, Moncton. American, Moncton. HLSON.-Francis E. Wilson departed this life at the residence of his and Z.O. Wilson, Carleton, St. John, on Priday, April Dth, in the 20th year of his age, leaving six sons and one daughter. The body will be taken to Cambridge, Queens Co., today by steamer David Weston. Interment at by steamer David Weston. Interment at

tonia, from Boston for Queenstown and Liverpool. Liverpool. April 9-Ard, str Celtic, from New York via Queenstown. DBAL, April 9-Sid, bark Providence (from Astwerp), for Halifar. LiVERPOOL, April 9-Sid, str Irishman, for Pertiand. SHIBLDS, April 9-Sid, str Mantines, for Boston. Cleared. At South Amboy, April 7, sch Dora C, Suthergreen, for Grunville, N S. At Philadelphia, April 3, str Manchester Corporation, Heath, for New Orieans. At New York, Apl 7, bark St Peter, Hassell, for Rosario; bktn Alloe, for Grad Cay-mar, San Andreas; sch Robert Ewing, Williett, for Sydney. At Buenos Ayres, Mar. 6, bark St Croix, Morrell, for Rosario and Boston. At Bastport, April 10, sch Martha A Brad-ley, for Magdalens. At Boston, April 10, sch Ide May, Gale; for St John. At Boston, April 10, sch Ida May St John,

for St John.
Salled.
From Rio Janeiro (not Rosario), Mar. 23, bark Conductor, Lombard, for Brunswick.
From Macoris, Mar. 23, brig Curacos, Ol-sen, fer New York 20, brig Curacos, Ol-sen, fer New York for Hallfaz, N S.
From City Island, April 9, sches Blomidon, Gutts, from New York for Hallfaz, N S.
From Nes, Dara C, Suthergreen, from South Amboy for Port Greville, N S.
From New London, April 9, sch. Onyx, for Liverpool, N S.
From Boston, April 10, str Britannic, for Louisburg: sche Olivia, for Clementsport; Josephine, for Annapolis; Howard A Holder, for St John; Utility, for Windsor; T H Fos-ter and Chas L Jeffrey, for — From Sas Juan, F R. Mar. 28, brig Jas Daly, Doucett, for Turks Island.
From Buenos Ayres, Feb. 27, ship Gloos-cap, Lockhart, for Australia.
From Buenos Ayres, Feb. 27, ship Gloos-cap, Lockhart, for St John; Rewa, for do Portland; Georgie D Lond, for Calasi; Wm Marshall, for Hallfaz; George B, for New Bedford; Lotus, for St John; Rewa, for do From Vineyard Haven, April 9, sch How-ard, from Port Liberty for Hallfaz.
From Santos, March 4, bark Trinidad, Card, for Barbedos.
From New Sork, April 5, bark St Peter, for Rosario; brig Aber, for San Andreas.
From Mew Fork, April 1, sch Silver Wave, for St John; A bart 11, sch Silver Wave, for St John; A perli 1, sch Silver Wave, for St John; A perli 1, sch Silver

MEMORANDA.

From Shields, April 9, arr Mantines, for Boston. From Desl, April 9, bark Providenza, from Attweep for Hallfar. From Liverpool, April 9th, str Cedric, for New York. From Whitehaven, April 9, bark Valona, Buraley, for Richibusto. From Jersey, April 8, sch Dawn, Davey, for Paspebiac.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

Returned to Sandy Hook, April 9, sch A. P. Returned to Sandy Hook, April 9, sch A. P. Emerson, for Beston. Passed Kinsale, April 10, str Concordia, Emerson, for Boston. Passed Kinsaie, April 10, str Concordia, Webb, from St John for Glasgow. Passed Malin Head, April 11, str Bengore Head, Eysers, from St John for Beilast. Passed Sydney Light, April 13, strs Fridt-for Naasen, Gregor, from Boston for Syd-ney; Alderney, Gjertsen, from St John for Sydney.

Sydney. Awaiting orders at Delaware Breakwater, April 16, bark Lovisa, Burges, from Cay Francis. Anchored at Dan Baker, 10th, s bark, probably the Hattie G Dixon, for Bos AWARE' BREAKWATER, Del, April , seh John C Gregory, from Boston for d Brow Head, April 11, str Lake Erie, from St John for Liverpool

ON, April 9-Ard, strø Storm King, ntwerp; Bohemian, from Liverpool; from Varmouth, NS; Halifax, from

Bark Dunstaffnage, Forbes, from Philadel-phia for Hiogo, Feb. 2, lat. 33 S, lon. 31 W. Bark Calcium, Blackwood, from Santa Crus for New York, April 4, lat 23.25, lon 74.10 (by steamer Admiral Sampson). str Britannic, for Louisburg, CB; schs for Ciementaport, NB; Josephine, for olis, NS: Howard A Holdher, for St Utility, for Windsor, NS; E H Foster nes L Jeffrey, for

D. Me. April 3-Ard, atr Eng-NOTICE TO MARINERS. To Portland Head from the Southward --Notice is hereby given that Alden Rock budy, a first class can, marked AR, is re-ported addit. It will be replaced as south marketable ns, for London; Hilds, for

as practicable. BOSTON, Mass., April &- Command r

SPOKEN.

lesire of the Fairfield Co. to meet American competition on its own ground.

EASTER SUNDAY AT ROME.

ROME, April 12 .- Easter Sunday here was narked by magnificent weather. A private mass was held at the Vaitcan with a few select guests. The pontiff was present, but for the first time in his pentificate he did not officiate. This circumstance has given rise to all kinds of rumors respecting Pope Leo's health, who, however, was well enough to receive a large number of Hungarian pil-grims.

FIRE AT MILFORD.

A house owned by Chas. Humphrey at Milford was destroyed by fire Saturday. It was a one and a half story structure built of wood. Further damage might have resulted but for the prompt action of Theo. Cushing, as-

sisted by willing hands. It was stated about town yesterday that the sch. Sower, which was towed

here some days ago after having been ashere at Musquash, had been con-demned and would be sold this week.

> QUIT AND EAT. Some Coffee Tales.

Show a woman an easy, comfortable and healthful way to improve her complexion and she is naturally interested. Coffee is the one greatest enemy of fair women, for in the most of cases it directly affects the stomach producing slight, and sometimes great conges-tion of the liver and therefore causing

Compared with forme are increases in horse and poultry, with slig the bile to be absorbed into the sys-tem instead of going its natural way. number of sheep. Ave The result is a sallow, muddy skin and a train of diseases of the different or-BICYCLE

gans of the body which, in all too many cases, develop into chronic diseases. A lady speaking of how coffee affect-ed her, says:-"I was very fond of cof-fee but while drinking it was under the care of the doctor most of the season and have

time for liver trouble, and was com-pelled to take blue mass a great deal of the time. My complexion was bad and I had a pain in my side steadily, probably in the liver. "When I concluded to quit coffee and take Postum Food Coffee I had it made

carefully and from the very first cup we liked the taste of it better than any of the old coffee. "In a short time the pain/left my side

"In a short time the pair or and and my friends began to comment on the change in my complexion and gen-the change in my complexion and genequal to the good I got from making

equal to the good 1 got from making this change. "A young lawyer in Philadelphia" named —, whose life was almost a burden from indigestion and its train of evils, quit coffee some months ago and began on Postum Food Coffee. He quickly recovered and is now well, strong and cheerful and naturally loud in his praises of Postum. "Another friend an old gentleman

"Another friend, an old gentleman of seventy, named —, who for years suffered all one could suffer and live, from dyspepsia, and who sometimes for weeks could eat no bread or solid food, only a little weak gruel or milk, quit coffee upon my recommendation and took up Postum. He began to get bet-

ter at once. Now he can eat rich pastry or whatever he likes and is per-fectly well." Names given by Postum Co., Battle

Creek, Mich.



Boston. At Turk's Island, Mar. 25, str Beta, H Hins, from Hällfax via Bermuda for maics, and sailed. At Barkbados, Mar 33, brig Alones, G fror, from Philadelphia: sch Coral L Barkhouse, from Jacksonville: 25th, Success, Smith, from Rio Janeiro: 7th, E A Sabean, Sabean, from Trinidad. LaVERPOOL, April 10.-Ard, str Mancl for Trader, from St. John, NB, for Mancl for. ter Trader, from St. John, NE, for Manches-ter, KINSALE, April 10.— Passed, str Bovic, from New York for Liverpool. GUEBINSTOWN, April 10.—Ard, str Can-ads, from Bosics and Halifax, N S, for Liverpool, and proceeded. LIVERPOOL, April 10.— Ard, str Corin-thian, from St John, N B, and Halifax via Movilie. LIVERPOOL, April 10.- Sid, str Cedric, for New York via Queenstown. BROW HEAD, April 10.- Passed, str Canada, from Boston via Halifax for Liver-reol.

tan. Grom Boothbay Harbor, April 9, sch Ada G Shortland, for Sullivan. Fröm New York, April 10, schs Gold Seek-er, Duggan, for Bridgewater: Silver Wave, McLean, and E Marriam, Hatfield, for St John; str Trebea, McDougall, for Australia. From Bosten, April 12, str Pandesia, Hum-phrey, for Lisbon.

In port at Macoris, Mar. 31, barks Baid-win, Dalling, still at quarantine; Gremada, Gardner, from St Thomas, arrived 22nd for New York, to sail about April 4; son Bilma, Heneberg, from Laguayra, arrived 22nd for New York, about April 4, son Lewanika, Williams, from Port Spain. In port at Buence Ayres, Peb. 28, bark Ledar Oroft, Grosby, for Rosarie and San-tos.

And Color, Crossy, for Rosario and Sau-tos. Passed Vineyard Haven, April 9, schs Harry, from New Haven for Liverpool: Onyz, from New London for do: Robert Bwing, from New York for Sydney, C B. Port Mulgrave-At Carlboo Cove, April 9, bitta C B Whidden, from Boston for Ari-chat. Passed north, three schooners for Port Hustings.

Arrived. ALEM, April S-Sid, sehs Hunter, for reland; Georgie D Loud, for Galais; Wan rebail for Hallian; George E, foe New Mord; Lotus, for St John; Raws, for de. 007HBAT HARBOR, Mc, April S-Ard, a Native American, from Galais. 14, sche Ophir, for New Haven; Ada G writand, for Sullivan; Heles G King, for als; Wm Dures, for do. ANGOR, Me, April S-Ard, str Woburn, mi North Sydney, GB. INSTAND HAVEN, April S-Sid, sch ward, from Port Liberty for Hallfar. masted, sche Harry, from New Haven for erpool; Ouyz, from New London for de; M EWARD HAVEN.

Cid, strs H