HON. JAMES SUTHERLAND IS DEAD---HYMAN HIS SUCCESSOR.

rank of honorary major in the militia

OTTAWA, May 3.-As soon as the

house opened this afternoon Laurier

referred to the sudden death of Hon.

James Sutherland, his close persona

friend, a liberal of liberals, a solid cab-

inet minister and a worthy all round

man. As he sat down the premier

wept bitterly, and he is far removed

from an emotional man. The leader

fervent tribute to the deceased minis-

HON. CHARLES S. HYMAN.

C. S. Hyman, who for some little

time has been acting minister of pub-

1893. He was defeated in 1896, but

elected in 1900 by a majority of 547,

minister without office, and during the

istered the department of public works.

as chairman of the railway committee

of the commons. He is a member of

Birrel, London.

illness of Mr. Sutherland has adm

and again in 1904 by a majority of 23. Some two years ago he was made a

Hon. Mr. Sutherland's successor.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., May 3.-Hon. | been an officer of the 22nd battalion James Sutherland, minister of public Oxford Rifles, and was granted the works, died this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Sutherland's health has been failing for several months, and he was forced to give up his public duties and go south. He remained away most of 13." In religion he was a Presbyterian. Mr. Sutherland's health has been failthe winter, and returned home three He was unmarried. weeks ago, apparently much improved. and it was thought that he might return to his administrative duties at Ottawa. During the present week, however, he has steadily declined until

OTTAWA, May 3.—The senate met this afternoon, after a month's rest of the opposition also paid a brief but from its labors, and speedily adjourned till tomorrow out of respect to the

death came this afternoon.



James Sutherland was the son of the late Alexander Sutherland, a native of Caithness-shire, Scotland, who came to Canada in 1841, by his wife Allison, daughter of the late John Reuton. He was born in the towns... of Ancaster, Wentworth, Ont., July 17th, 1849. He was educated at the grammar school at Woodstock, and ened business in that city in partnership with his brother as grocers and ockery merchants. Being elected to council he became reeve, holding the office for several terms. In 1880 he was elected mayor of Woodstock. He has sat in the house of for the liberal party in that chamber for some years after the death of Jas. Trow, 1892. He was appointed chairman of the standing committee of railways and canals in 1896, and in 1899 he was called to the cabinet without office and made minister of public works on the resignation of Mr. Tarte Mr. Hyman succeeded Mr. Sutherland president of the Golden Ring Consolidated Mining Co. of British Columbia. the Church of England. He married in 1876 Elizabeth, daughter of John He was at one time royal chief of the

order of Scottish Clans. He has long

BANQUET TO DR. GOODSPEED.

farewell Tendered by the Toronto

Baptist Ministerial Association.

TORONTO, May 3.-A farewell ban

quet was tendered by the Toronto Bap-

tist Ministerial Association to Rev. Dr.

Goodspeed on his retirement from the

professiorate of McMaster University.

of appreciation were made by a num-

ber of his ministerial brethren. A re-

solution was unanimously passed, re-

cognizing the conspicuous services

rendered by Dr. Goodpeed during the

We honor him as a profound thinker,

a ripe scholar, an able teacher an a

wise counsellor, as one who has been

ever willing to place his valuable ser-

vices at our disposal and that of the

churches we represent; as a brother

beloved for his kindliness and humility,

for his Godliness and activity in every

good work, as one who for many years

has filled a very important place in

our educational and denominational

past fifteen years, and adding:

was largely attended and addresses

and inspiration both intellectually and spiritually to many throughout this country who have come within the sphere of his personal instruction and influence, a number of whom are members of this Ministerial Association today, and we are persuaded that his loss will be keenly felt, and we regret exceedingly the prospects of his removal. Dr. Goodspeed made a fitting re-

town council was held last evening. After the presentation of a number of bills Mr. Ross and Mr. Hoegg of the Sussex Packing and Canning Com- McFarlane Bridge, Albert county. pany were heard with reference to arrangements for their water supply. It was finally decided that the water and Chrich Church, parish of Fredericton, sewerage committee should meet with James S. Beek and A. D. Thomas were the packing company some time this week and discuss the matter.

the company should have the water at It was decided that the street committee make a contract with the electric light company for 4 additional and has been a tower of strength to lights, making 38 in all. The council adjourned to meet again

general feeling of the council is that

"Elijah" Sandford of Shiloh on Board the Yacht Goronet

Leader of the Holy Ghost and Us Society is on a Pleasure Cruise, but Maine People Say He is Dodging Legal Proceedings.

in St. John harbor. This yacht, which is in command of Capt. Perry, one of the Holy Ghosters, was purchased by the society some six or eight weeks ago and has een fitted up for carrying a number yacht left Portland with Mr. Sandford on board a week or two ago, and since then has touched at different places, the last one being Freeport. Maine. the Coronet sailed from Sandford was still board, although some of the members who had left Portland on her went ashore and remained at Freeport. The Coronet cleared from Freeport for the Nova Scotia coast and has not touched anywhere since then. She would probably not have come into St. John were it not for the fact that she has sprung a leak and that repairs are necessary. The Coronet anchored inside the island on Tuesday night and was towed up yesterday afternoon. She will probably go on the blocks for a day or two, and during the delay ose of the party now on board may

Capt. Perry and several of the party were in the city yesterday but had not Sandford, or Elijah as he calls himself, was on board.

hold meetings in St. John

Sandford is wanted in Maine to answer several charges made against the Freeport, April 24, was received from lic works, will probably be chosen as society by different parties. There is him, stating that he had complied now a considerable agitation around with the government rule, as he Chas. Smith Hyman is the son of the late Ellis W. Hyman, who came to Canada from Pennsylvania in 1836. He will come up in Parties against the influence of the Sandford people over several of the schools. One case which will come up in Parties. Canada from Pennsylvania in 1836. He will come up in Portland courts in a the harbor at South Freeport was so up his work as Regius Professor of quietly accomplished that the residents Medicine at Oxford, has become an At his father's death he succeeded him 1891 he was returned by a majority of 187 over Sir John Carling, but was af-

terwards unseated on petition. He Us society was established in St. John in the sparsely settled section skirt- kins have been excellent preparation in the sparsely settled section skirt- kins have been excellent preparation. He has sat in the house of was elected English secretary to the a little less than four years ago. In ing the harbor.

Trouble Over Contract For

Lighting Town.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 3 .-

held this afternoon at the Church hall,

elected delegates to the Diocesan

Synod, with S. A. R. Macdonald and

cil meeting last night that he had ten-

McGinn when it is considered the long

and faithful service he has given the

city, regards the action of the council

as most discourteous, and in this he is

supported by a large number of citizens. It was thought that the holding

of secret meetings would sooner or

John Oldham as substitutes.

into 500 shares.

IN DARKNESS.

the Holy Ghost and Us sect, with women and they occupied quarters near the corner of Sydney and Britain verts in the city, but held meetings at different times in various parts of the province, and since their departure in 1901 several New Brunswickers have

PORTLAND, Me., May 2.-At the Portland custom house no tidings have been received from the Rev. F. W. Sandford's new yacht, the Coronet, since she sailed from South Freeport a week ago, and it is now believed she is on her way to Europe with "Elijah" as a passenger.

Shortly after the purchase of the yacht the Rey. Mr. Sandford and his skipper, Capt. A. K. Perry, called at land. Mr. Sandford seemed jubilant what he wanted and that he wouldn't sell her for twice what he paid for her. He said it was his intention to cruise er he might try a trip across the

Capt. Perry was reminded of the customs rule in relation to having the hailing port painted on the yacht's stern, and he was advised to have the much to say. They did not admit that change made at once. He said it would be done while she was in the harbor at Freeport. A week ago today a letter, dated

At his father's death he succeeded him Charles Dunlap, who seeks to retain of that locality had little idea that interesting figure in the life of the At his father's death he succeeded him in business as a leafter merchant and tanner. Mr. Hyman was elected mayor of London in 1884. He unsuccessfully contested London in the lib
district Summay, who seeks to retain of that locality had little idea that interesting figure in the life of the she had really cleared. She had been anchored at the outer entrance to the sect, and who, the grandfather claims, is not capable of caring for the child.

Another Summay and left just before sunset, the service to the highest position in Another Summay and left just before sunset, the service to the highest position in Another Summay and left just before sunset, the service to the highest position in Another Summay and left just before sunset, the service to the highest position in Another Summay and left just before sunset, the service to the highest position in Another Summay and left just before sunset, the service to the highest position in Another Summay and left just before sunset, the service to the highest position in Another Summay and left just before sunset, the service to the highest position in Another Summay and left just before sunset, the service to the highest position in Another Summay and left just before sunset, the service to the highest position in Another Summay and left just before sunset, the service to the highest position in the life of the position in the life of t

A community of the Holy Ghost and ried stores aboard, but did not take into their confidence any of the dwellers services at McGill and at Johns Hop-

P. E. I. MAN MARRIES CHILD WIFE.

Lynn Authorities Investigate Wedding of 13-Year-Old Bessie Trask and J. H. Wyatt.

investigating the marriage of Miss Bessie Bass Trask, said to be but thirhas been divorced.

This week's Gazette contains notice of aplication for incorporation of O. F. of comment in religious and other take over the present business of O. F. riage was taken out in Swampscott, four years. Stacey & Co. Capital, \$50,000, didived where Wyatt resides, and the law says Dr. Osle that it should also have been obtaining party lived there. City Clerk At-

> given as sixteen years, but public and experiment, and because of his school records in Lynn state that she ability as a leader and teacher. was born on June 20, 1891. This makes her still thirteen.

As a result of the action of the city council last evening, when that body awarded the contract for lighting the tired Methodist minister of Salem, and McGill, when Dr. Osler and Dr. Wilcity to H. D. White, the town is in total darkness. It was learned late it is said that he objected to officiat- liam Benjamin Carpenter, F. R. S., ing because of the girl's age until he met. The latter was a British physic this afternoon that Mr. White absohad had a talk with her, Wyatt and logist of international repute then lutely refused to enter into any conher parents. Wyatt met the girl at nearing the allotted three score and It became evident that unless Mr. McGinn, he present superintend-ent, could be persuaded to continue at ducted at No. 207 Essex street, Lynn. man just setting out on a brilliant the work there would be trouble. The She took a great interest in it, and career in the same line of study. Tomayor called on Mr. McGinn and ask- after school hours went there to clean day Dr. Osler stands where Dr. Cared him if he would not as a citizen look the rooms for evening services. Wyatt penter stood in 1882. after the lighting of the city tonight. often took her on excursions to The latter replied he certainly would city and other places.

not; that he owed the city nothing.

He had been a faithful employe for P. E. L. and has children older than years and he considered that he had the child he married. He is a clothbeen most shamefully treated. Dr. ing salesman and employed in this Scott of the University was sent for. city. He and his child wife are living the matter. Mr. McGinn says that he parents of Mrs. Wyatt are said to be never tendered for the position, and perfectly content with the marriage of the announcement made at the coun- their daughter. They came to this country from Nova Scotia, Mrs. tered at \$1,960 was not a fact. Mr. Wyatt's father is William N. Trask.

Her Skin Was Yellow.

"I had only to try Dr. Hamilton's Pills to appreciate their merit," wries Miss Annie & Bryce of Woodstock. later bear fruit, but no one expected it "My system was out of order. My It is safe to say that the reform council, so called, is not as popular as it was on election night. The question now is how long is the city to remain in total darkness. One of the other tenderers was Allan Staples of St. John, and it may be that communication will be opened with him to undertake the job.

| Document of the first box of the period o blood was weak and thin. I had s

NOVA SCOTIA CONSERVATIVES CONCLUDE BUSINESS.

Pass Resolution Expressing Confidence in R. L. Borden, Conservative Leader.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 3.—The lib

eral conservative caucus concluded its business today. A committee was ap-

pointed to draw up a series of resolutions setting forth the policy of the party in provincial matters in view of the approaching general elections. The following resolution was adopted: "This convention of the liberal conservative party of Nova Scotia ex-L. Borden, leader of the party, and pledges to him its most earnest endeavors to assist him in the work of se curing a return to power of the liberal that the cause of good government in our growing Dominion is intimately connected with the return of that party to power with the presence of

YOUNG LADY DUPES MONGTON SUBSCRIBERS OFFERS 97 FOR

ago a young lady hailing from Amthe custom house and changed her harling port from New York to Port-Mayflower magazine, the publication over the purchase. He told the custom of which she said was to be in Monchouse officers that the yacht was just ton in the future. She caught a number of the purchase of the caught and the purchase of the caught and the purchase of the pu ton in the future. She caught a number at a dollar each and they have re ceived one copy, but beyond that they along the eastern coast with her, as have got no trace of the dollar or the far as New Brunswick, and that lat- magazine. Subscribers accordingly feel that they have been duped.

DR. WILLIAM OSLER.

Rapid Rise of Distinguished Canadian From the Farm to a Chair

(May Canadian Magazine.)

cessfully contested London in the libareal interests for the house of commons in the general election 1887. In
1891 he was returned by a majority of udice against colonials is not insur-

> age limit of usefulness were probably intended to draw attention to the increasing opportunity of the young nan. The individual who has not found his work or his position before he is forty is unlikely to make a great success. Up to forty, the average man has almost unbounded energy, enthusiasm and imitative. After forty, LYNN, Mass., May 3.—The police are More than this, Dr. Osler did not establish.

Of the 6,983 men mentioned in Who's teen years old. She was married to Who (American edition), only 1,118 are John Henry Wyatt, superintendent of below the age of forty years. That the Immanuel Mission in Lynn, at the is, of the public men of the continent, home of her parents, No. 180 Chatham 84 per cent are over the age limit. This street, that city, on April 18. Wyatt shows that men do not make great is said to be about forty years old, and forty, but it does not prove that the The wedding has caused a great deal work performed by them before that Stacey, Geo. Gilbert, W. G. White, circles in Lynn because of the youth tant. It does indicate this, moreover, Louisa A. Stacey, all of Bathurst, and of the bride. Police Chief Murckes of that a man's usefulness does not end John R. Carter of Woburn, Mass., as Lynn, is giving attention to the mar-

Tenders are called for rebuilding the ed in Lynn, because the other contract-At a meeting of the congregation of twill notified the police of this alleged neglect to comply with all legal when men possess the most initiative. In the license, the bride's age was work in the field of medical research His reputation was built up by his

FROM ATLANTIC PORTS.

BOSTON. May 4.-The apple shipnents for the past season from Atlantic ports were 2,381,014 barrels. Of the number 666,354 were shipped from Boston, 636,047 from New York, 304,175 from Portland, 367,681 from Montreal 354,275 from Halifax, 19,874 from St. John, 8,500 from Wolfville, N. S., and 24.108 from Annapolis. The shipments last season were: 3,462,759, and in 1903;

A MATTER OF HEALTH



SACKVILLE BONDS.

ville Council.

ing of the new town council was held

J. M. Robinson Makes Bid For Issue of \$35,000.

Carter.

ard, Goodwin and Ryan.

Wry, Allister Ayer.

Bowser, Walter Dixon, Burpee Esta-

rence, sr., Hamil Oulton, Clifford Pow-

ell, Frank Phinney, Robert Rozander,

Horatio Richardson, John Stultz, Geo.

er, James Estabrooks, Charles Mc-

Ford, Charles Scott, Walter Fowler,

Fred Fisher, F. T. Tingley, B. C. Ray-

Surveyors of hay, wood and lumber-Albion Gray, Walter Fowler, Geo. B.

Phelan, Geo. F. Estabrooks, J. W.

Daniel, H. E. Bowser, W. A. Gass, H. R. Fawcett, Hiawatha Dixon, War-

Fence viewers-John Egan. Tobias

Richardson, A. T. Fawcett, Wm.

Surveyors of stone-Clifford Powell

John Stultz, Harvey Copp, H. C. Read.

Commissioners of public wharves-

Overseers of poor-Walter Fowler

Superintendent of water and sewer-

age and commissioner of roads and

Mayor Wood stated that he had been

approached by Mr. Davies of the I. C.

R. with reference to supplying water

for the railway. It was understood

that an ordinary engine took about 3,-

000 gallons at a time and that an aver-

age of twenty engines would stop at Sackville each day. The mayor spoke

of the importance of the mafter and

held to consider what action should be

suggested that a special meeting

Wm. Milner, Elijah Chase, Walter Dixon, Capt. T. R. Anderson.

Wharfinger-Wm. Robins

Hiram Copp and Geo. S. Wry.

streets-Wm. Pringle.

Council adjourned.

worth, J. L. Dixon, Albion Gray.

Kenzie, Francis Sidaail, Wm. Teed.

Committees Appointed by the Sack-

at Oxford. SACKVILLE, May 3.—The first meet-

Mayor Wood in the chair. The aldermen present were Messrs. Copp, Phintion referred to the police committeee. An offer of 97 for \$35,000 of the water son, St. John, was received, and on motion was referred to the for his work in Great Britain. His Street and light le re. Ryan and Horsler. promotion also indicatés that the pre-

Dr. Osler's remarks concerning the

the O. F. Stacey Company; object to riage, because the license to the marage ages of the 6,983 men is about fifty-

Dr. Osler's fame will not, however rest on his whimsical suggestion that

In connection with the recent func tion at McGill, where Dr. Osler was the The marriage ceremony was perform- chief guest, a writer in the Montreal ed by the Rev. Gilbert S. Bent, a re- Gazette recalls a similar function at

LANCASTER, Ont., May 2.—The in-quest on the body of the unknown burglar killed at Lancaster was resumed by Dr. C. J. Hamilton of Corn-wall. As the wounds of Herman Von Metzke, the teller, would not permit of his being removed from his bed, the coroner and jury visited Mr. Harkness's residence to flear his evidence. Mr. Von Metzke, whose condition is still rather serious, said that as teller he was expected to sleep in the bank and guard the property, and was arm-ed with a 32 calibre Smith & Wesson revolver for that purpose. As he had had very little sleep for two or three nights previously he retired early on He was partially awakened by a noise in the council chambers last evening, as if by a crash of breaking glass. He opened his eyes and the room seemed full of men. Their faces were partialney, Dixon, Carter, Horsler, Pickard ly covered with handkerchiefs and Goodwin.

The resignation of John A. Card as police marshal was read, and on mopolice marshal was read, by a blow on the herd. As he again attempted to raise himself he saw a and sewerage bonds from J. M. Robinshort, chunky fellow come in at

The following committees were appointed for the ensuing year.

Finance—Messrs, Ryan Fickard and back he reache which was very ment under the ph-low. He fired it as an object in line with the window and believes that he

Police-Messrs. Copp, Horsler and struck a man A HUMAN ROLLING STONE Fire-Messrs. Goodwin, Phinney and

Harold William Gardiner, the young Water and sewerage—Messrs. Pick-man arrested on the morning of the burglary, was examined at great length. He was born at Whitney, Ox-Goodwin.

The following officers were appointing a son of a Bartist minister, who has been stationed at Kingsboro, P. I Pound keeper—C. Fred Avard .

Constables—Aifred Atkinson, Samuel Guysboro, N.S. Gardiner told a ra

Ackles, Sydney Brownell, H. Eugene queer story of his career. He said Bowser, Elljah Chase, Walter Dixon, he lived for some time with his u Jos. W. Dobson, Burpee Estabrooks, H. Collier of Summerside, 13 years John Egan, Arthur G. Estabrooks, John and went to the high school in Ford, W. B. Hicks, Amos Lawrence, wall for a month or so.

Geo. Lund, Ashael Lewis, Geo. LawHe seemed to have had a

renre, sr., Wm. W. O'Blenis, Clifford career. He had been seafaring at Powell, J. F. Phinney, Wm. Pringle, terwards knocked about the co Robert Rogander, Alfred Scott, Chas. from Sarnia to the maritime pro-Slott, Wm. Teed, J. W. Wry, James working as a machinist, although his hands were quite white and soft, as if Field drivers-H. E. Bowser, Morton he had never done much work. Hastings, Edgar Ayer, Alfred Atkindenied ever speaking to the deceased, son, C. Fred Avard, Fred Bell, Sydney or ever seeing him until he was dead. Brownell , Joseph Bowser, John E. The man he talked to at the G.T. depot claimed to be from Cornwall, and left brooks, Albert Filmore, John E. Ford, on the blind baggage of the 9.35 p. m. W. E. Hicks, Ashael Lewis, Geo. Law- train. On the whole Gardiner's evidence went to show that he was a rolling stone, who seldom stayed more S. Wry, Wm. Wheeler, Benjamin Tow- and was generally penniless.

Weighers of hay and coal-Geo. E. LOWELL LADY

100 YEARS OLD.

Mrs Pierre L. Deslauriers is Yet Smart and Healthy—A Notable

LOWELL, May 2.—Mrs. Pierre I. Deslauriers, living with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. de Poutbriand at 888 Iakeview avenue, was 100 years old yester-day. She was Elmire Forget Despaty at St. Laurent, P. Q., May 1, 1805. In that town she was married 65 years ago. She came to Lowell four years ago and has made her home with one or another of her married daughters who live here. She is cheerful in mind and well in body, having no infirmity except deafness. Her eyesight is excellent, she never needed glasss. She is able to assist her daughters with a little housework, but her time is principally spent in prayer, counting her rosary for hours at a time. She was one of the communicants present a the mission of St. Louis' Cati. church recently, where she was garded with great interest on account of her manifest age, yet comparative physical vigor and bright, alert under-standing and interest in what was going on. Her family was not a large one. It consists of four daughters now living of the five born to her, Mrs. J. B. and Mrs. Napoleon de Pontbriand and Mrs. Ephraim Major, sr., of this city and Mrs. Fred Noet of Montreal. There are 12 living grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

YRES, April 1 .- Ard, rgensen, from St John, HAVEN, Mass., May 1. ndy Burke, from Eators izen, tributes were paid by Hon. Messrs. Scott, Bowell and Cartwright.

ing for Bucksport? Loouth Amboy for Sears from Perth Amboy o for do; Onward, from for New York; Myroor for do: Oliver Ames. ve, Me, for dos Alma,

s Bought

Use

Georgetown, from Phila-Newport News for Port-Cochrane, from Edgethton, S I, for Windsor, erry, from Elizabethport

TH, NH, May 1—Ard, m St John for New Ha-ID, May 1-Ard, schs Alrdan River, NS. oril 26-Ard. 25th. sche

Mass., May 1. - Fresh

from Newfoundland via Dictator, from St Johns, Bronson H, for Halifax. Me, May 1—Ard, strs St on, from Boston for St

veral sails carried away Cape today. HIA, May 1-Ard, str llsboro, NB. Me, May 1-Sld, scb

Clifford, Willey, from

HAVEN, Mass, Maoy 1 rker, from Port Liberty at this port, broke main Judith during the fresh d this morning. Will temporary repairs.

I, NS, April 27-There is ity of seamen at Nova Owners whose vessels t ready for sea are findculty in getting crews. tion for widening the At present large steammuch difficulty in enarting.

Mass. April 29-A large ckage is drifting directly f vessels passing over the as sighted half a mile ock Rip lightship today. to consist of the house om sch Harry L Whiton, ink by collision with sch

Chartered. schooner of 322 tons has d to load lumber at Jack-Dorchester, N. B. schooner of 342 tons has

o load molasses at Porto

John.

hipping Notes. str Bavarian, on her sage made the run from alin Head in six days and nd six hours.

is being overhauled and Liverpool, NS. Times: Capt G Henry str Boston on his way to here he goes to take his brig, L G Crosby.

Friday to bunker. The new ship and has been St Lawrence parties to passenger boat between NB, and Gaspe. ne left Bermuda on Mon

at 1 o'clock for St John has 350 puncheons of modes a quantity of other MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B. scharge here. She will be

life and work, and who has been a help on May 9th at 8 o'clock. Fishing Tackle

If you use poor tackle you will lose your time and temper. Buy your supplies here did not wish to connect himself with stature for her age and pretty. The

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there during the next few years will

be as good as, or better, than they

were in Oklahoma a few years since.

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Western Canada or bought for a few

dollars an acre, land that will multiply

in value in the next five or ten years

people who are now passing through

the St. Paul gateway on their way t

their new homes in Western Canada

they will tell you that they are going

into Canada simply because they can

still get cheap and fertile lands. So

great has been the demand for the

famous hard wheat lands of Western

Canada during the past few years that

it is a fact that the Canadian Pacific

land department at Winnipeg has

sold about five million acres. In addi-

tion to these sales it must be remem-

bered that there have been large sales

by other companies and that about five

"There is no doubt that these nev

quick' in the best sense of the phrase.

Bail Arrived Too Late For Him to

Reach Child's Bedside Before

Death

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 2.-While

waiting last night for a friend to bail

nim out of jail Selwyn N. Blake lost

his twelve-vear-old daughter. She

Blake was arrested last evening by

detectives upon receipt of a telegram

from Salisbury, N. C., which stated

that he was wanted there to answer to

charges of false representation and

conspiracy. Blake is an electric car

stock and gas company promoter, with

an office here. A special session of

the court was convened to permit him

He pleaded not guilty and was placed

inder \$1,000 bonds to appear May 16. Blake stated that there was evidently

some misunderstanding about a draft

that had become lost. His counsel

said that efforts for extradition would

meet with decided opposition. Blake

drove rapidly to his home as soon as

bail was furnished, but found his

A STRANGE ARRIVAL.

YOUNG MAN KILLED

AT CENTREVILLE.

Harry Clark Struck by Whiffletree

When Moving a House.

CENTREVILLE, May 1.-Harry

Clark, a popular young man of this

village, died on Saturday as the result

of an accident. He had been engaged

on Thursday in moving a small build-

ing when a trace on one of the horses

broke. The whiffletree rebounded and

struck Mr. Clark on the abdomen.

Drs. Brown, Hand and Rose decided to

operate, but after being put under the anaesthetic Mr. Clark gradually

became weaker and died. He leaves

widow and three children, father, mother, three brothers and one sister.

Mr. Clark was highly respected. He was a member of the Baptist church and of the I. O. F. The funeral was

daughter dead.

to return home to his dying child.

rheumatism of the heart.

been homesteaded yearly.

"If you question the thousands, of

Allen's

MAY DAY DEATH ROLL TOTALS MORE THAN SIXTY

Russian Press is ilent on the Subject of Monday's Happenings---Soldiers Fear Another Outbreak.

WARSAW, Russian Poland, May 2, | workmen, however, decided to ignore 9.11 p. m.—The May Day death roll the order. When the procession reachtotaled sixty-two, including ten persons who died in the hospitals during to do so, and a police officer thereupot

Crowds gathered at the tenth district police station this morning where thirty | the aggressors, but that in this invictims, men and women, and three children were awaiting identification. Some minor disturbances occurred today in different sections of the city, suits of yesterday's encounters. The but no casualties have yet been re-

All day long infantry and cavalry patrolled the streets, which were crowded with people who did not spare their criticism of what was generally termed unnecessary slaughter. The popular irritation could not be concealed. The soldiers were evidently nervous and open outbreaks resulting in a repetition of yesterday's terrible scenes were only averted by the evident desire of the authorities to prevent a clash coupled with the fear inspired by the soldiers' bullets. The population is most bitter against the military and the government officials expect many attempts at revenge up the officials commanding the

troops, all of whom are known. The press is silent on the subject of yesterday's happenings. The official Russian paper prints a short and entirely inaccurate report. The governor general of Warsaw is said to be greatly upged by the turn of affairs.

alists have arranged the usual demonstrations for tomorrow, the 114th anniversary of the proclaworkingmen are in an ugly and uncergeneral strike, but this is not likely men, and starvation will be an active to be successful. The people have not ally of the government in bringing yet recovered from the examption and about a resumption of work.

AUNT'S SKIRT HID

ed Jerusalem street the police ordered the workmen to stop, but they refuse the night. Probably two hundred were fired a revolver, giving a signal for wounded.

> stance the soldiers fired first. The industrial population is deeply exasperated over the sanguinary restrikes inaugurated on a large scale spreading, and 75,000 persons are on the board: strike in Lodz. Cossaeks are patrolling the streets of Warsaw by companies on account of the danger to smaller

detachments. According to an official statement the dead, not including those of the wounded who died in hospital, numbered 31. The majority of the dead were working people.

In Lodz, according to an official re-

ARMED PEACE

ST. PETERSBURG, May 3, 2.30 a m.—Armed peace prevailed in Poland delegates that an American dredge nowiec, Lodz, Kalisz, and other indus- and is waiting to hear from the comtrial centres had no repetition of Monday's rioting and bloodshed, but order was maintained only by the strong hand of military force, which Monday's occurrence showed could be relentless

The first fruits of Monday's sowing is a formidable strike of angered workmassion of the Polish constitution, and men which is spreading widely, setting cessity of building a new wharf, and disturbances are highly probable. The free thousands of employes and increasing the difficulty of the author- ly adopted a resolution calling upon tain mood. The workmen at all the ities in preserving order. Long contactories struck today, and great eftinued industrial troubles, however, 900 feet in length, provided the governforts are being made to bring about a have impoverished the Polish working-ment will do the dredging.

ses resulting from the last strike. The minimum estimates from official Reports conflict about the beginning sources place the numbers killed and of yesterday's encounter in Jerusalem who died in hospitals as the result of street. According to the most gener-ally accepted version, the authorities and probably this will be swelled by had forbidden workmen marching in

Was Smuggled Aboard Ship Under Petticoat.

The Child Would Not be Deported as His Father Had Taken Out Nat-

uralization Papers.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Clutching for NEW YORK, May 2.—Clutching for a large red apple that one of the officers hald just out of the reach of his climbby hands, Raffaeluccio Ricciardo, three years old, smuggled aboard the City of Milimo, an Italian liner, under the invaloring skirts of his aunt, arrived in port yesterday with the distinction of helps the yourcest stown tion of being the youngest stowaway to come under the official notice enigration authorities.

racked as to what disposal were heing racked as to what unperto make of the youngster, who under cials resigned the case to the steam-

ine seem amused at the trick.
Young Mr. Ricciardo arrogated to nameelf as pronounced a favorite in the and attention in their power. About eight months ago Raffaeluccio's mother, whose husband, Vinzeno, possible that she might live for some is a clock repairer in New Haven, aca stay of several months in the country back of Naples, the place of her child in the possession of her sister. at Hampton Station. The Rev. J. R who is Mrs. Anna Licciardo, to embark April 13, the money to pay for her to mourn their loss. passage and that of her son had ar-

this fact aided her in carrying out the ruse she hit upon. As the passengers stumbled up the been more than five hours rain here companionway, the officers noticed altogether.
that the woman, in addition to being Yesterday Mr. Anglin, catechist from loaded with bundles, seemed unusually King's College, Hingston, Ontario, stout. A possible case of dropsy, preached here for the Presbyterians thought the ship's officer, and he determined to investigate. When he Testerday the sch. Florence, Kirty, sought out the supposed patient sevarived light from Black Point, N. S., eral hours later he was pussed to find and today is loading hoop poles. Sch.

rived, but she was without sufficient

funds to buy a ticket for the baby.

Mrs. Licciardo is a large woman, and

ar forward as she could, and there, in the fo'castle, she made a nest for the matter in hand at the present.

the bridge. When she was question- that board protesting against the act like expedient of threatening to throw their own. the desired effect, and with many tears test against this act be drawn up by

captain was forced to make the best of it, and it is rather doubtful whether publishers of the Factory any other stowaway ever received Trade Bulletin, asking the board to died at her home, in Oriole avenue, of quite the same treatment. When Capt. M. Di Simone, agent of ation. the Veloce line, boarded the ship he

was told of the smuggling on the part referred to the manufacturers' comof the woman, but any sternness he may have felt disappeared when Raf-faeluccio was brought before him.

was brought before him.

MRS. DIEUAIDE DEAD.

HAMPTON, N. B., May 3.—After long and painful illness, which she bore with much fortitude, Mrs. Jennie Dieuaide, wife of Thomas M. Dieuaide one of the members of the staff of from earth at about half-past five o'clock yesterday afternoon. The dedeased lady was a daughter of the late normal direum tances would be deported it was discovered that the boy is an American citizen or will be when he reached maturity, as he was born duced and who conducted the Kings duced and who conducted the Kings in by country, his father having taken out his preliminar, papers. With his preliminar, papers. With his son, Wm. T. Raymond, of the University of New Brunswick, is a

ship company, which will endeavor to
collog the passage money. It is
to her mother's home at the Village,
scarcely likely that drastic measures
suffering from a disease which cave brother. suffering from a disease which gave will be employed, as the agents of the little ground for hope of a successful recovery. A professional nurse was engaged and her mother, Mrs. Rayhimself all the rights and privileges mond, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. of a full fledged passenger and made Dieuaide, gave her all the loving care time ago the suffering seemed to be somewhat assuaged and it was thought time. It was evident yesterday, howcompanied by her sister and a nephew ever, that the end was near and a deback to Italy on a visit. After spatch was sent to Mr. Dieuaide, who The funeral service will be held at nativity, Mrs. Ricciardo was sum- the home of Mrs. John Raymond, on moned home by her husband, and as Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and inshe was ill at the time, she left the terment wil' be in the rural cemetery

When the time came for the aunt, DeWolf Cowie will officiate, who is Mrs. Anna Licciardo, to embark Mrs. Disuaide, besides her mother for the return voyage on the City of and the immediate relatives of her own Milano, which sailed from Naples on family, leaves a husband and two sons

ALMA, May 1. This is May day and since the year began there has not

that much of her apparent avoirdupels Chieftain, Tufts, arrived yesterday had disappeared. Although a bit with freight from St. John and is doubtful, he dismissed the matter from loading deals for the Alma Lumber

BOARD OF TRADE

Meeting Tuesday Did Not Do Much Business.

Resolution Protesting Against the Tax on Commer-

cial Travellers.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade was held Tuesday afternoon in their rooms. Eight members were present,

After the reading of the minutes of last meeting the secretary read the following summary of the proceedings here, at Lodz and other cities, are of the council slace the last meeting of

The council has given its attention to the question of securing better harbor facilities for next year's winter port business, and a delegation from ong its members, accompanied by his worship the mayor, has been to Ottawa and urged upon the government the necessity of having a powerful dredge put at work in the harbor as soon as possible. The government informed the delegates that it was extremely difficult at the present time to get a dredge that would be of service to St. John, as they were all engaged It was suggested by the yesterday, folowing Monday's savage might be got. The government thought favorably of the suggestion, men council what amount the city proposes spending on these improvements,

> A committee of the council has met the general committee of the common council and urged upon them the ne-

> when it will probably do the necessary

dredging as soon as a dredge can

WEST INDIA BUSINESS.

The delegation to Ottawa re better arbor facilities also interviewed the minister of trade and commerce with reference to Messrs. Pickford and Black's proposal to exclude St. John as a port of call in their tender for the West India service, and impressed up! on the minister the importance of this to be included in any contract the gov-Meanwhile the woman had gone as ernment might make for this service. A committee of the council has this

stowaway, who calmly went to sleep. The report of George Robertson, M. Seven or eight hours later, when he P. P. dealing with his visit to Ottaway. The report of George Robertson, M. awoke, a full lunged cry apprised the which has been published formerly,

crew sleeping in nearby bunks that there was something amiss, and then the discovery was made. The little stranger was brought before Captain Schlaffino, with whom he at once became fast fried is. The aunt followsed the seamen who took the child to

ed about it at first, she preserved a of parliament which taxed commercial travellers between the provinces for The captain hit upon the Solomon- doing business in provinces outside It was resolved that a strong pro

she told the story. As the steamer was the council and forwarded to the Tothen well on the way for this port, the ronto Board of Trade. Correspondence was read from the

give a stronger support to the public-It was resolved that this matter be

BRIDE HAD SMALLPOX.

Vedded in Church While Suffering From Disease- Many Guests Kissed Her-Whole Town

NEW YORK, May 2.-The Tribune says smallpox has stricken a bride, closed a church, quarantined its pastor and greatly alarmed four stage loads of guests who attended the wedding of Miss Magdelen Feisler and John G. Gaub, on Easter Sunday, at South River, N. J., and kissed the bride. The

Alarmed

(Quebec Chronicle.) Adelard Fortin of St. Luc, has killtown is greatly excited for fear the ed in the woods adjacent to the Macontagion will spread. taine river, an animal unknown in The wedding took place at the Gerthese regions. It was about seven feet man Presbyterian church, at South in length and is supposed to be a River, and all rode to the church in species of antelope. Three of these anithe stages provided for that purpose. mals were seen in the woods, but on-After the ceremony several of the ly one was killed. Mr. Fortin intends to place the skin of the animal at the day she was stricken with smallpox of disposal of the curator of Laval University of this city.

guests kissed the bride and the next a most virulent form. Dr. Crandall, of Old Bridge, who is attending her informed the officials of the borough at South River and they at once had the church fumigated and closed for the usual time, to prevent the spread of the on Sunday. The pastor is under quarantine in his room.

At the time of the wedding the pastor says the bride wore a veil and asked that she might do so throughout the quiesced. The guests may have also contracted the disease and they are being closely watched.

TRUE PHILANTHROPY

Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont. will send free to any woman who suffers from female weakness or painful periods a sample of the remedy that

AN EMBARRASSING SITUATION

(Life.) He-I detest ragtime. "Then why don't you stop playing it

conducted by Rev. Mr. Freeman, and burial was in the Baptist consecury. why don't you listen?" "I am Metebing go on." "But I can't go on, to that ragtime."
"Oh, dear. And this ragtime is the only thing that will keep Aunt Suman

PARLIAMENT

OTTAWA, May 2.-Little time was taken up with routing business this afternoon, the house rapidly plunging **Lung Balsam** into the autonomy bill debate, so as It never fails to cure a SIMPLE COLD, HEAVY COLD, and to clear the trenches for the division omorrow night. The list of speakers slated for today contained the names of Hon. Brodeur, Claude Macall BRONCHIAL TROU-Donald of South Toronto, Kennedy of New Westminster, B. C., Bennett of East Simcoe, Jackson of West Elgin, Endorsed by all who have tried it. Worthington of Sherbrooke, and Wilmot of Sunbury and Queens, with Hon Mr. Fitzpatrick to move the adjournment of the debate, and Dr. Stockton to follow the minister of justice to COMING TO CANADA. morrow afternoon or evening. Brodeur is a good speaker, with a resonant voice and graceful stage presence. He is forceful as well as logical, Why Settlers From the United States and from the Quebec standpoint made the best possible argument in favor Migrate to the Canadian West. of imposing separate schools in per-

The St. Paul Farmer, a leading agri-While Brodeur was talking he was cultural paper of Minnesota, says in a interrupted by the entrance of Frank Oliver, M. P., who was escorted by "Again this year, as for the last four Laurier, Lamonte of East Saskatche five years, hundreds and thousands wan, and took his seat amid noisy of farmers from the Middle States are desk pounding and hand clapping. Bromoving into the Canadian West. If deur attempted to improve the occaanything, the movement has opened sion by twitting MacLean of East earlier this spring than usual. During York with his failure to run against the month of February, 920 tickets Oliver, but MacLean promptly re-were sold from points on the Atchison, sponded that his recent challenge to Topeka & Santa Fe Railway system test the country only applied to Onto Western Canada via Minneapolis tario constituencies. He was now willand St. Paul. The little town of ing to enlarge his challenge, and if Norton, Kansas, which has only 600 Greenway of Lisgar, or Scott of East people, sent 70 of them into Manitoba Assinibola, and the Canadian Territories last throw up his present seat and get These farmers are leaving either of them in his own battle: Needland that is now worth \$50 to \$100 an less to say MacLean's offer was not

petuity on the Northwest provinces.

acre and was secured by them for noth- accepted. MacDonald (conservative) of South moving to Western Canada not be- Toronto, who held the floor till six o'clock, took the ground that the management of their lands and school system should be left to the people of the new provinces, unfettered by federal dictation or interference.

Before the orders of the day, Borden of Carleton, Ont., asked the government why there had been fifteen months' delay in filling the present vacancy on the Nova Scotia supreme

The minister of justice replied that the subject was under consideration, but this was the first occasion when he was advised that court business had been delayed by reason of the vacancy. However, he accepted Borden's statement that such was the fact. Kennedy, liberal, spoke briefly after dinner, and was followed by Bennett of East Simcoe in a rattling speech, in which he swept away most of the sophistries with which the government supporters sought to mask the real interest of the school clauses of the

million acres of government land has Bennett closed at 9.30 and was followed by McLean, liberal, of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, who was several settlers will do well. Practically all of forced by Dr. Sproule to take the farmers in Western Canada who back to qualify his misstatements or have come from the states are doing inferences of the utterances in this Louisa Pickett, souvenir; Mr. and Mrs. well. Many are making their fortunes. house of the member for East Grey. J. Erbb, globe lamp; Elsie Erbb, pair With wheat a dollar a bushel and land Col. Worthington, conservative, of Sherbrooke, followed at 10.20 in stout will produce 20 to 40 bushels of wheat opposition to the school clauses of the McAlpine, tray cloth; Bessie Francis, per acre, it is not difficult to underbill from a layman's standpoint. He stand how these people will 'get rich expressed the opinion that it would have been wiser had the government tidy; Mr. and Mrs. Laura Erbb, globe realized the necessity of submitting lamp; Mr. and Mrs. Mayes Jones,

this constitutional question to the privy lamp; Robert L. Purvis, china butter council before presenting its bill to dish; Jas. W. Willis, clock; Mr. and tors: W. W. Ballantyne, Stratford, AS DAUGHTER DIES. the house. for the Grand Trunk Pacific cash and influence Laurier would not have carried the last general election and praising Borden for his manly stand on the

school clauses of the autonomy bill. Wilmot of Sunbury and Queens, rose at 11.35 supporting Borden's amendment not only in his own behalf, but as representing the views of the great bulk of his constituents, who were opposed to any interference with provincial rights. Wilmot was in voice and handled this matter in calm. logical manner that held the attention of the house even at this late hour. Wilmot closed at 12.15 and the house instantly rose. Fitzpatrick is to follow

tomorrow afternoon.

POWERFUL COLORED MUTE . ASSAULTS YOUNG GIRL

Dangerous Man Arrested After Considerable Difficulty.

YARMOUTH, May 3 .- An assault of very serious nature was committed a day or two ago upon a girl who resides near Tusket. She could give but an outline of the man's appearance, and the police had but little to work upon. Today, however, a young man who was returning from a fishing trip met a man in the vicinity of where the outrage was committed and gave his name to Officer Hatfield, who came here from Tusket this afternoon, and arrested a colored man named Charles Langford, who is deaf and dumb and belongs to Weymouth. The man is as himself from the shackles, which had been placed upon his wrists, after which he tackled Hatfield. The town police were sent for and Langford seeing how useless it was to make further Hatfield to the Tusket jail. Tomorrow he will come up for preliminary exambe a bad one, and it is alleged that he was at one time mixed up in a murder in the United States. The

USUALLY THE WAY.

Yarmouth court, too, knows him well.

"Can dogs find their way home from asked. It depends on the dog. If it is one you want to get rid of he can find valuable one he is apt to get lost if he goes round the corner.

PKINCIPALLY THE WOMAN. "What did you discuss at your liter-

ary club this afternoon, dear?" asked "Let me see," murmured his wife. Oh, yes, I remember now. Why, we discussed that woman who recently moved into the house across the street, and Longfellow."

PORTEMOUTH, NH, May 2-Sid, sci



WEDDED AT KINGSTON.

KINGSTON, April 12 .- A brilliant and happy event took place at the residence of the late Hezekiah Scribner Wednesday evening at seven o'clock when his eldest daughter, Mary Christeen, was united in marriage to Lindy H. Pickett of the same place. The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden was played by Miss Mabel Perkins as the bride entered the parlor, where the ceremony was performed by David Long of St. John. The bride was attired in white lustre trimmed in white silk. She was attended by Miss Luella Chapman, while the groom has as best man Byron Scribner, brother of the bride. After congratulations a large number of relatives and friends entered the dining room, where a tempting repast was served, after take the responsibility of managing which games and amusements were indulged in till midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Pickett received many handsome and useful presents, showing the high esteem and popularity in which they are held, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Pickett, enamel bedstead; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Piers, feather bed; George G. Dodge, set carvers; Isabel M. Morrell, table cloth and napkins; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Scribner, half dozen silver spoons and forks; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Moffett, globe lamp; Misses Gertie and Bessie Wheaton, table cloth; Celia Pickett, berry dish; Misses Edna and Edith Scribner, silver sugar shell and butter knife; Gertrude Pickett, pickle dishes; Mr. and Mrs with delegates from the various pro-Geo. Ganong; globe lamp; Clarisse

Erbb, Miss Maggie Scribner, Weeden EASTPORT, Me, May 1-Ard, Corinto, from St John, NB. CITY ISLAND, May 2-Bound south, barks Shawmut, from St John, NB; Altona, from Walton, NS; schs Elsie, from Bridgewater, NS; Abbie, S. Walker, from Machias, Me, via Bridgeport;

Perkins, picture throw; Emma Camp-

bell, stand tidy; Mrs. E. J. Peters and

daughter, sofa pillow; Katle Erb, card

knife; Eldon Akerley, glass set; Jessie

silk handkerchief; Mrs. F. G. Fran-

plate; Murray Pickett, butter

vases; Luella Chapman, silver

NATIONAL RECORDS.

Live Stock Association Organized.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. Live Stock Branch, Ottawa, May 2 .-The efforts made by the leading stockment of Canada, with the encouragement of the dominion minister of agriculture, for a national system of re cording pure bred live stock, were successfully culminated at Ottawa last, week, when leading stock-breeders from throughout Canada representing the minister of agriculture for the cooperation of his department, and appointed a national record committee to matters of common interest to the various record societies. As a result of the agreements, the minister undertakes that the seal of his department shall be attached to all certificates of registration when approved by

an officer appointed by him. The following were elected as the Miller. Stouffville. Ont.: Robert Beith, Bowmanville; Wm. Smith, Colum A. W. Smith, Maple Lodge; J. E. Brethour, Burford: John Dryden, Toronto, and R. Ness, Howick, Que. A. P. Wesfervelt, Toronto, was appointed secre-

The Record Society representatives, vinces, met and adopted a constitution forming the Canadian National Live presentative of the different provinces and of the larger exhibitions and a representative board of directors is provided for. The following officers and directors were elected: President. John Dryden, Toronto; vice-president, R. Ness, Howick, Que.; executive committee, Col. J. A. McGillivray, Toronto: cis, fancy doiley; Nina Erbb, pillow A. P. Westervelt, Toronto. These with the following form the board of direc-Mrs. W. Dann, glass bread plate; en- Ont.; Nap. LaChapelle, St. Paul l'Her-At 11.10 Dr. Reid, conservative, of velopes containing cash, Mr. and Mrs. mite, Que.; Andrew Graham, Pomeroy, Albert Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Man.; T. A. Peters, Fredericton, N. B.: Prof. M. C. Cumming, Truro, N. S.; F. L. Haszard, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; A. G. Mutch, Lumsden, Assa.; sch P. Talbot, M. P., Strathcona, Alta.; J. R. Anderson, Victoria, B. C., and the secretaries of the various provincial live stock associations. A. P. Wester-

> NORFOLK, Va., May 2-Ard, schs tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, N Bayard Barnes, from Providence; Wm S, towing sch Newburgh and barges P Hood, from New York; Addie Jore dan, from do: Earl P Macon, from do: OPORTO, April 26.—Sld, sch Bronson Cox and Green, from Hillsboro, N B.

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OTTAWA' LETTER.

OTTAWA, April 28.-The health of the commons is a matter that causes some talk these days. While there are few cases of serious illness, there is a broad wave of physical weakness and debility not known for many a year. Members who have stood the strain of several parliaments complain that session they have that tired feeling so much spoken of in patent medicine advertisements. Mesical men, when asked the reason why, reply in general terms, and guardedly suggest that the trouble is chiefly due to bad water in the town and bad air in the commons chamber. Early in the session about every other man had a cold in his head. Later on came the debilitating epidemic of diarrhoea and almost enteric fever. The symptoms were identical with those shown by our soldiers in South Africa, who had to drink the worst water in the world. Ottawa people are now drinking boiled water, but some parliamentarians from other parts of the Dominion who, like Kentucky colonels, do not take kindly to water, have escaped with whole skins. As to the bad water experts differ, but the enormous present death rate in the nearby city of Hull (Ottawa and Hull correspond to St. John east and Carleton, divided only by a comparatively narrow stream) demonstrates that there is something wrong in the Quebec town. A sample of the Hull water was given to Mr. McGill, the chief analyst of the department of inland revenue here, and he pronounced it free from sewage con-amination. But lo and behold, two days after his report it was discovered some non-professional investigator there were big breaks in the water main and that not only sewage filth, but crumpled sheets of toilet paper were to be seen in the drinking reservoir. When an analyst bucks up his reputation against toilet paper, he takes long odds.

The big death rate in Hull and the prevalence of ill health in the city of Ottawa, however, they may be accounted for, have no relation to the debility that prevails on parliament The best and most strenuous Because there is not on the entire North American continent a worse ventilated building for legislative purposes. Bad air, dead air, foul air accumulates, day by day and week by week. It cannot be driven out, except under a fair pressure that would sweep papers off the members' desks as if hit by a cyclone. True, there is supposed to be an in-take of fresh air from the river bank near by, but the tunnel through which this air passes had not been cleaned for years and the an fresh at the mouth, reaches the mons chamber, with a mouldy, graveyard flavor, imbibed in its pass age, like unto the atmosphere on which Shakespeare harps in Hamlet as well as Macbeth. There is good reason why the air here is bad. When the tenders for the construction of the present parliament building were in November, 1859, that of Thomas McGreevy for \$348,500 was accepted. Work preparatory to building progressed for a time, when it was suddenly discovered that the plans contained no adequate provisions for ventilation or heating;

of Colonel Tucker, ex-M. P., from Ot-

fish. Not that the gallant colonel made any speeches in parliament as to the best means to rid Canadian waters of these voracious and destructive the bulk merely common fish-but in the corridors, the smoking room and the Russell rotunda, Col. Tucker was looked up to as an authority on food fishes and their protection. The colonel's philosophy bore fruit at the cap-If dog-fish are destructive to the inhabitants of salt water, said the Ottawa city council, dogs must be dangerous to the people who walk our streets and frequent our parks. We can't kill them off in one fell swoop, but can circumscribe their freedom. And the council proceeded to do so. It passed an ordinance that every dog running at large, without an escort or guardian, should be impounded and its owner fined. If neither owner or cash was forthcoming within a brief period, then the dog disappeared from human gaze for ever. The by-law has worked well and when an attempt was recently made to repeal it, the aldermen were informed by the shopkeepers as well as pleasure seekers that it must pond. remain on the city's statute book. And it remained. So long as the citizens ter port holds the Dominion championdogs run at large with as much freedom as they do in St. John,

It may be a far cry from dog fish to dogs, but it is still a longer shout from dogs to lobsters. Here came in the necessity for calling upon Colonel Tucker, who as the forefront of the lobster commission has made some important recommendations to parliament regarding close seasons, the size limit of catch, etc. How these recommendations will work out, as well as tain: they will not satisfy the local fishermen on every shore affected.

It now looks as if there will be present necessity for once more invoking Col. Tucker's services, this time to tie a controversy that is agitating breasts of the auditor general and the fisheries department with respect the accurate counting of seed lobhis right to know on what basis olie expenditures are compiled. He does not so much object to totals as to the manner in which they are com-His last report contains the following vigorous letter to the deputy minister of marine and fisheries:

Audit Office, Ottawa, April 5, 1904. Sir-I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th ultimo closing copies of the reports made A. C. Bertram and Henry A. V. Lavatte in connection with the pay-

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for seed lobsters at 16 1-4 cents each. Mr. Baker should be asked to render an account in proper form, and this account should be certified by Messrs. Bertram and Lavatte, as required by section 33 of consolidated revenue and

Were the lobsters put into the crates in rows, so that the number in each crate might be readily ascertained by counting the number in one row, or was it necessary for the fishery in spectors to ascertain by actual count the number in each crate?

A week later the auditor general returned to the attack in the following terms:

Audit Office, Ottawa, April 11, '04. Sir- * * In the present instance no details of the transaction with Mr Baker are given other than the number of lobsters mentioned in the official reports of Messrs. Bertram and Lavatte, the numbers being 25,169 and 24,-600. It is not stated whether these nuembsr were obtained by continuous uninterrupted count, or whether each workers are the men who suffer. Why? is an aggregate of several counts. In the latter case Mr. Baker should give in his claim for payment the several dates and the number counted on each occasion, or if the lobsters were procured all in one day, then the returns Church, the Coliseum, and other his of the various fishing boats or of the separate lots in which the lobtsers passed through the hands of the ex- went from there to Cairo, There were pert counter.

> smoking Colonel Gourdeau out of his lobster pot, and he gave vent to his feelings in these vigorous words: Department of Marine and Fisheries,

Ottawa, April 7, 1904. lobsters being newly caught and vig- we say of the indifferent, emotionless orous, could not be placed in rows; man, "He's a sphinx." a sickly and half-dead condition.

on the floor of the house about dog ried eggs, were placed on one side and was a beautiful city. conveyed by boat to the pond. The

nery. were present when the lobsters were taken out of the pond. They saw them counted as they were placed on the tug, and saw them again counted as they were replaced in the sea from the temporary crates.

This counting of live lobsters by parties experienced in the work is rapid and accurate, and if any of your staff is anxious to see the method and learn its practice, I should be glad to give facilities for his becoming a practical lobster counter at the Fourchu pond this coming season, though to a novice the lifting of vigorous live lobsters by

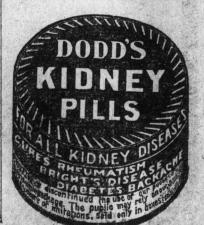
hand is risky. Every cannery daily during the canning season carries out the same system as was adopted at the Fourchu

Col. Tucker's recently acquired knowledge about salt water fish and are satisfied it is not a question that crustaceans makes him the only man greatly concerns visitors from a dis- in Canada capable of posting the auditance, but as a St. John man, while I tor general and the fisheries departfeel proud to know that Canada's win- ment on the best way of counting seed lobsters with safety to the state purse ship per head of population for the and the fingers of the fellows who total number of useless dogs running count them. It would not surprise at large, I fear that Ottawa is likely some of the maritime members to see to soon climb to the top and hang this the St. John county ex-M. P. called on nonor on the string that is adorned to take up this question. It would be with the hockey and lacrosse premier cheaper for the country to meet the trophies. The by-law may have kill-cost of Col. Tucker as a royal commised some dogs, but if so the result is sioner than to pay for the printing of not perceptible on the streets, where long continued correspondence between the deputy head of the fisheries department and the auditor general.

MRS. E. M. ESTEY DEAD.

R. A. P.

MONCTON, May 2.-Word has been received here of the death in Moncton yesterday of Mrs. E. M. Estey, daughter of the late James McAllister. Deceased was 45 years of age and leaves one son, a student at McGill, the suggestions regarding the handling who was with her at the time of her of herring in Passamaquoddy Bay, redeath. Mrs. Estey had been undermains to be seen. One thing is cer- going treatment for some time in a sanitarium.



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ON JERUSALEM.

Rev. Mr. Preece Tells of His Trip.

He Saw Many Things of Interest in the East—Is Now Engaged in

Temperance Work.

Rev. Mr. Preece of Birmingham, Eng., delivered an instructive lecture last evening in Tabernacle hall. Haymarket Square. Mr. Preece has been engaged by the Grand Lodge of the Good Templare to visit the different lodges throughout the eastern provinces with a view to strengthening

Instead of lecturing on temperand ast evening, Mr. Preece at the request of Thorne Lodge, spoke on his trip to city, is minus \$300, through his busithe Holy Land, taken about a year ness transactions with Parker, so they ago. In opening he gave a brief ac- say. count of the trip in the vessel sailing from New York and stopping on the THE CENTRAL RAILWAY AGAIN way at Madeira Gibraltar, Naples, and other places of interest.

On landing at Rome they spent

some time there, visiting St. Peter's toric buildings. Passing on down to Egypt they, visited Alexandra, and two Cairos, he said; one with its narrow, dirty and disreputable streets, and the other a fine city recently built This communication had the effect of by the British. He had the pleasure of scaling one of the pyramids. men assisted him. One went ahead. holding a rope, which was fastened around his waist, and two followed closely behind. From the summit of Sir-Respecting the method of count- the pyramid he was permitted to gaze ing the lobsters, it would, of course, be out of the question and absurd to put active live lobsters in rows in pie saw it smile, others saw it frown; crates in order to count them. The yet it did neither. Hence it is that

that can be done only with lobsters in Mr. Preece described the city of Jerusalem as they saw it. They realized The method adopted was that which that the city had undergone many is followed daily at 700 or 800 lobster changes since the time of Christ. The canneries on the coast. As the lobsters streets they saw were not the same OTTAWA, May 1-Since the departure were brought in by the boats from the as those on which He had trodden, but larger part of the distance from Nortraps they were counted for canning the hills round about were the very tawa little or nothing has been heard purposes, and those female lobsters same on which His eyes had often sudden the passengers were thrown Provincial Legislature Has a School Queswhich were berried, that is to say, car- gazed. Even in its ruins, Jerusalem from their seats by a terrific jolt fol-

On its streets were to be found an number thus separated was noted and abundance of blind beggars and lepers. systems had been shattered. Investichecked. Each cannery has a "count- The question had been often asked, gation revealed that the rails had er,' 'a man told off, who keeps accur- why were there so many blind people spread and that one engine and five creatures—some of them mammals, at account of each fisherman's catch in the east. There were a number of cars had jumped the track and had and the number brought to the can- ways to account for it. The strong been dragged for a considerable dissun shining on the white houses doubt- tance over the ties, much to their dam-In order to thoroughly check the less had a tendency to weaken the age and to the detriment of the roadnumber, Mr. Bertram and Mr. Lavatte eyes. Then there was the absence of bed. The conductor told Mr. Morrisey any grass to gaze on. Besides, there that just before they reached this were numerous small insects there that piece of road the brakeman was up attacked the eye.

lehem, where they spent a few days conductor) warned the brakeman to and passed on to Jericho. From Beth- come down, which he did, just in time lehem to Jericho they were accom-panied by a body of Arab guards for when the cars went off. ber of gold watches were lost on the have had to stay over in

The party went from there to Nazar- urday night. It is the opinion eth. In this village Mr. Preece visited a carpenter shop, where he found that the road will be tied up for s the tools were identically the same as those used in Christ's time.

The lecturer went on to describe a number of smaller places visited, recalling in each case their connection with the sacred book.

lecture and his warm appreciation of the work that was being done for the temperance cause by Rev. Mr. Preece. Mr. Preece came here from Frederic

WHITE'S COVE.

more in temperance work.

WHITE'S COVE, May 2.-Mrs. Sidney Stewart is ill. Miss Margaret McAuley of Mill Cove ed to the extent of \$300. fell on Saturday from a platform, strikbruised, but fortunately no bones were broken.

Mrs. Addle M. McLean of St. John s here visiting friends.

The lumber that has been rafted in White's mill pond at Mill Cove will have to be broken up again and hauled to the lake by teams, owing to the lack

trapped 92 muskrats last week in the

John Orchard, sr., of Mill Cove, who EVANGELISTIC WORK has been ill with heart dropsy for some months, is now lying at the point of

MYSTERIOUS DEATH IN MONT-

MONTREAL, May 2—A son of ex-Ald. Fred. Poirras summoned a cab to drive him home last evening, and as he was unable to give the proper address the driver took him to the police station, where he was found to be dead. He was formerly a member of Bears the the Canadian military force at Hali-

ST. JOHN MAN AN EASY VICTIM.

Stanley Dixon Buncoed Out of \$300 in Boston.

Paid Swindler to Find Him Employment and Was Sent Out to

Measure Boston Common.

BOSTON, Mass., May 1.—Charles I.

Parker, 57 years old, of Roxbury, Mass., a well known promotor and leading figure in the Union Realty Company of this city, is under arrest on the charge of stealing \$850, on three counts, from as many individuals during the past few months. If the police are successful in locating the remaining clients of Parker they declare they will have at least an even hundred who have been fleeced of their hard-earned savings. Parker, the police say, advertises for am an with small capital to secure a good position with a lucrative salary Stanley Dixon, of St. John. N. B., was a victim. He saw the advertises and communicated with Parker. Dixon declares Parker obliged him to give up \$300 and then sent him out o measure Boston Common which is over mile in area. When Dixon completed the work Parked Discharged him and now he wants his money back. George L Sherman, of Dorchester Mass., lost \$250 and John Rufle, of this

Another Accident Due to Poor Road-Bed-Engine and Five Cars

Jumped the Track, (Star.)

The Central Railway, which was recently reported to be in good condition, was the scene of another bad accident Saturday, in which the roadbed was considerably torn up and five freight cars and one engine badly damaged. That no lives were lost is due more to the good luck of the individual passengers than to anything else. The train left Chipman Saturday, consisting of two engines and eleven cars. There were several passengers

on board, among them being Alfred Morrisey, of this city, who says that there was not a man on board but felt that the train was by far too heavy a load to put upon the railroad in the condition it is in. By careful running the train got along all right till the ton had been covered, when all of a lowed by a prolonged series of bumps which stopped only after their nervous on top of one of the cars, and, not lik-From Jerusalem they went to Beth- ing the appearance of the road, he (the

protection from the bands of thieves The passengers were brought to Northat infested the way. These guards, ton on the remaining engine tender however, proved little better than the and arrived there about eight o'clock highway robbers, for they stole every- at night. Those coming to the city arthing they could get conveniently from rived on the late train. If it had not the party. Among other things a num- happened on Saturday night they would ton, as this late train only runs on Sat-

> WILL ENLARGE MONCTON BAPTIST CHURCH.

At the close Rev. Mr. Marshall spoke briefly, expressing his interest in the Six Scott Act Fines Collected in April -Will Visit Scotland.

MONCTON, N. B., May 2.-Tenders are being invited for the enlargement ton. He reorganized a lodge of Good of the United Baptist Church, former-Templars at Nashwaak. He goes from ly the Free Baptist, in the west end. here to Moncton and Halifax. Later A basement will be put under the on he expects to return to this pro- building and the seating capacity genvince and spend a couple of months or erally increased. The First Baptist is also to receive some repairs; a new roof is to be put on and other improvements made, at an estimated cost of

Six Scott Act fines were collected in April, the civic treasury being enrich-The western fever is still on. Chas. ing on her shoulder. She was badly Crandall, protographer, is selling out for the purpose of locating at some point in the Territories not yet decid-

ed upon. Mrs. Timothy Murray is dead at Irishtown, parish of Moncton, at the She leaves two sons, Wilage of 94. liam and James, both farmers in Irish-

Mrs. Norfolk, who has been spending of water.

W. A. Farris is taking some large the winter in Moncton with her sister, Mrs. H. W. Dernier, left today for New York, and sails in a few days for Scotland, to spend six months or more.

IS MORE SUCCESSFUL.

BOSTON, May 3.—A meeting of the Evangeistic Association of New Eng-land was held here this afternoon. The report of the executive committee was read by Secretary James F. Wattles, which showed that the evan-gelistic work had been characterised by greater effort and success than for several years past.

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CONSERVATIVE MEETING WAS WELL ATTENDED.

R. L. Borden Wrote Urging Better Organization—Several Speeches.

HALIFAX, May 2.-The conference of representatives of the liberal conservative party in Nova Scotia, which took place in Halifax tonight at the call of C. E. Tanner, was well attended call of C. E. Tanner, was well attended by representatives from most of the counties of the province. A provincial organizer, A. L. Davison harrister of organizer, A. L. Davison, barrister, of same street. Middleton, who was appointed during

Speeches were made by C. E. Tanner, M. P. P., W. B. Ross, K. C., A. C. Bell, ex-Mayor Crosby and J. W. this evening. This time it is the Maddin of Sydney, one of the candi- Champlain that has broken down. The dates for Cape Breton. The confer- river service is proving a howling ence adjourned till tomorrow at 10 failure this season. o'clock, when a resolution on the policy read.

TROUBLE IN QUEBEC.

tion On its Hands That May Cause Great Strife.

MONTREAL, May 2.-The Quebec legislature has a school question on its hands that promises before it is finally settled to cause a great deal of trouble. Its author is Geodfroi Langlois, the member for the St. James division of Montreal, former editor of La Patrie, Tarte's newspap er, and who left that position because he objected to the manner in which Tarte treated the liberal party. Langlois has introduced a bill in the Quebec legislature, the aim of which is to change the present method of the appointment of Roman Catholic school missioners by the government and the city council to one of direct election by the ratepayers. The church will undoubtedly strenuously oppose this bill as it will make it possible for the church to lose its control of schools. Langlois does not stand any too well with church authorities, for he believes that the church has too much to say concerning education, the con-trol of which should, financially at least, be left in the hands of people who pay taxes. The present Roman Catholic school board is made up of seven members, three of whom are clerics, one of them, as is the custom, being the chairman. It is understood that when the bill comes up in the legislature, Carter another Montreal member, will propose that the bill be extended to Protestant school commissioners, making them elective in-stead of appointive. This proposal will be brought because no reason has been shown for making the change pro-

The present board is satisfactory in every respect and has governed Pro-testant schools well. The general public takes but little interest in school matters, principally for the reason that things are run so well that it is not necessary. Discussion of the measure will undoubtedly lead to one of the most exciting debates in the history of the legislature in recent years.

THE SIX MEN ARE STILL IN GUSTODY.

BENNINGTON, Vt., May 3.—The inquest on the death of Fred H. Bartlett, whose body was found at North ington early Sunday morning, was resumed today, and twelve witnesses had been examined when adjournment was taken until tomorrow

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COUNCIL'S ACTION

Citizens Think Meetings Should be Open to the Public-Chief

Rutter Sworn In. FREDERICTON, N. B., May 8. -Byron Brewer has purchased the

H. C. Rutter was sworn in by His the day, was introduced and made a Worship Mayor McNally today as good impression.

The appointment gives general satisfaction. No Star Line boats will arrive her

The meeting of the Fredericton city for local election, which must take council held last evening is naturally agricultural paper: place within a year, will be presented. the chief topic of conversation here to-A letter from R. L. Borden impressing day. The new council's actions, to say upon the party the need of organiza- the least, do not appear to meet with Everything grows in springtime. Youth tion and congratulating it on what he approval by a majority of the rate- is springtime, habits are sprouting, believed had been accomplished, was payers. It is a great misfortune that dispositions are putting out their the new board consider it proper to leaves, opinions are forming, prejudices hold their committee meetings behind are getting root. Now, take at least

HE LIED. Mrs. Hammer-A little bird told me that you were going to buy me a \$35 bonnet. What do you think of the little bird?

Mr. Hammer-I think he's a little

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SEVERELY CRITICIZED. Delivered an Address on the Treats

ment of Nature Study. REVELSTOKE, B. C., April 26 .-Yesterday afternoon at the Provincial Teachers' Institute Dr. G. U. Hay of St. John, N. B., in a graceful address, advocated the more

rational handling of nature study, in-

sisting on actual nature as the text

book and commenting on its high value

as a means of introducing and developing other studies, especially liter-The minister of education attended this morning's session and was elected

an honorary member of the institute. HENRY WARD BEECHER ON SPRING.

When Henry Ward Beecher lived in Indianapolis many years ago, he wrote one springtime this paragraph for an

"Seeds are sprouting, trees budding, flowers peeping out from warm nooks. closed doors, and citizens ask the as good care of your children as you question if their doings are above do of your farm. . . . You break board why they find it necessary to a colt, and break a steer, and break a keep out the people from their delib-heifer, and break the soil, and if you won't break your children, they will be very apt to break you-heart and

CONSOLATION 'Although I have no victories won," The Russian admiral said; "So long as there's no fighting done, We're several ships ahead."

A TRAINED NURSE

After Years of Experience, Advises Women in Regard to Their Health.

Mrs. Martha Pohlman of 55 Chester Avenue, Newark, N. J., who is a graduate Nurse from the Blockley Training School, at Philadelphia, and for six years Chief Clinic Nurse at the Philadelphia Hospital, writes the letter printed below. She has the advantage of personal experience, besides her professional education, and what she has to say may be absolutely relied may be absolutely relied Many other women are afflicted as she was. They can regain health in the same way. It is prudent to heed such advice from

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"Immediately after my marriage I found that my health began to fail me. I be-came weak and pale, with semprove. I would bloat after
easting and frequently become
hausested. I had an acrid discharge and
pains down through my limbs so I could
hardly walk. It was as bad a case of female
trouble as I have ever known. Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, however,
cured me within four months. Since that
time I have had occasion to recommend it to
a number of patients suffering from all
forms of female difficulties, and I find that
while it is considered unprofessional to rec-

Money cannot buy such testimony as

Money cannot buy such testimony as journment was taken until tomorrow. States Attorney W. R. Daley stated tonight that he was satisfied with the progress made so far, but declined to give the nature of today's testimony. The six young men at ested Monday on suspicion were still in outday today.

PERMAPS HE DIFD.

CAMPBELLITON, N. B., May 3.—It is reported here today that a man by the name of Levalles of Estmoral at a stick of dynamite vesterday mistaking it for a sansage and died a short time after.

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ness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, and hopelessness, they should reber there is one tried and true re untier of patients suffering from all Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Computer it is considered unprofessional to record a patent medicine. I can honestly mend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable bund, for I have found that it cures tills, where all other medicine fails. It and medicine for sick women." No other female medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles.

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A VOTE FOR COERCION.

The division of the house of commons on the coercion clause of the so-called autonomy bill contains no surprises unless the member for the Yukon was unless the member for the Borden amendment. In the long discussion the endment. In the long discussion the content of each themper became unstated of the so-called autonomy bill contains no surprises unless the member for the Yukon was elected to vote for the Borden amendment with which show no larger proportion swept out of existence in the last forty years.

St. John is still not say I find fault, but the closing portion of it leaves some doubt tries, and not altogether wanting in successful business firms. Men who find the perilous majoration of each themper became unstitutency. Mr. Hyman was elected were not of much consequence in the financial. stituency largely Roman Catholic, is condition, apparently satisfied with the school clauses of the bill. It is not yet known his intention to vote against the school

Quebec vote lacking only one to make it solid. Every other member from that province, without regard to in the district where he lives, would in the district where he lives, would be a solid to the district where he lives, would be a solid to the district where he lives were a solid to the district where he lives were a solid to the district where he lives where the lives were the lives where the lives where the lives were the lives where the lives where the lives were the lives where the lives where the lives were the lives where the l the same educational freedom as New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Manitoba and British Co-Only one friend of proappeared from lous of its own rights and privileges. Seven members from New Brunswick seem to have voted with Quebec in favor of coercion. Every Nova Scotia member in parliament voted to refuse Nova Scotia enjoys, and which no power would be allowed to wrest from her. So it is decided by a large majority that for all time to come the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan shall have laid on them the burden of this Ottawa legislation. No matter how great these provinces may become, no matter how strong may be the desire for a school system somewhat different from that dictated by an outside authority, there will be no escape. The with light hearts are fastening this burden on a young country live. The only hope of deliverance lies that far we find the Quebec bishops of this charge and received a compensain the better mind of the commons at Mr. Fitzpatrick's church arraigned by tory allowance from the Dominion the a later stage or in the independence of

liberal members voted against Mr. Bor- forty of their supporters in parliament, the new provinces with the same per have voted for it. These have given with regret their first important vote in this parliament, but if they live long they will see greater cause for sorrow. For it is certain that if parliament goes on with this policy it will make a grave mistake and one that cannot be rectified. It is making every disagreement, on the separate school question in either of the new provinces for all time to come a dispute for the whole of Canada. If Mr. Borden's policy, so eloquently and forcibly supported last night by the member for John, were adopted, any trouble would at the worst be a local trouble. Henceforth the whole dominion is implicated in the school question of these two new provinces which are just as well able to regulate these matters as the province of New Brunswick. Thus not only are the provinces ST. JOHN AND CONFEDERATION. of Alberta and Saskatchewan hampered fasten on them, but the whole dominion is involved for all time in a class of local questions from which it ought to be kept free, and which contain the

the senate. There is little hope in

MR. SUTHERLAND AND HIS SUC-CESSOR.

One of the most sagacious and popular members of the Laurier ministry has passed away. Hon. James Sutherland, late minister of public works, has been cut off in the prime of political life. After more than twenty years of service in parliament, including ten years of strenuous work in the position of chief liberal whip, Mr. Sutherland attained, in part at least, the object of his reasonable and laudable ambition. He was called to the cabinet, and after a time became head of a department. Mr. Sutherland could hardly have been satisfied with the despoilment of the public works department, as it was handed over to how it was sent, by registered him, with half its patronage and influence transferred to Mr. Prefontaine, but he was above all things a loyal press order—SUN PRINTING CO party man, and he took what was left. Unfortunately he had little opportunity to test his capacity as an administrator. During his second year of of-

fice he became an invalid, and early When a subscriber wishes the in the third year his position is vacated by death. Mr. Sutherland will larly well adapted to the delicate position of party whip, an unrewaarded office which calls for great tact, unceasing vigilance, unfailing good humor tion to party interests. It was usually campaign management in Ontario.

the Borden amendment had announced fate and run in Mr. Sutherland's riding of North Oxford. This is the strongest liberal constituency in Ontario. In the majority in favor of the clause will absolute certainty of losing his deposbe less than that against the amend- it and was never disappointed. In the division of this morning the the vote was 2,717 to 1,115. But rare spectacle was presented of a strong as this temptation is Mr. party, voted against the proposition hardly like to leave his London home, that the new provinces should have where he has been four times elected, and fiee to a liberal hive. He is by all odds the strongest candidate that his party can find in London, where he has large industrial and financial in- er ones. This may be intended to satterests. It is on the whole rather likeing" minister until the end of the session, and that when the time seems expedient he will contest London, North Oxford remaining vacant to provide for emergencies.

MR. FITZPATRICK AND THE QUE-

BEC CLERGY. It is not clear whether the clergy of bate. There appeared to be no special Prince Edward Island was incurred of American make. necessity for this defense of a body of Dominion took over the roads and asclergy who have not been attacked as sumed the obligations. The public exa group by any political party for penditure for railways in Alberta or eight or nine years. If we go back that distinguished public man and by position would have been the same as his leader and Roman Catholic col- that of this province. But in the case Everybody knows that a number of leagues in the ministry, with some of the west the Dominion paid the all of whom accused these prelates of capita allowance as if they had paid. grave political improprieties. Mr. Fitz- Thus the Dominion government is these complaints, and afterwards en- terms to the older provinces. gaged counsel to go more than once to the Vatican with the charges, and to ask that a delegate be sent to Canada to deal with certain political matters. The fulsome praise which Mr. Fitzpatrick bestows upon the Quebec clergy ery King," which is a companion remwhen their attitude suits his own po-litical schemes may be read in the light edy to Ozone. of the charges and representations him nine years ago, when some of the higher clergy were not giving his party the assistance which the leaders desired. Then it will be understood what a consummate humbug the minister of justice can make of himself.

and encumbered by bonds which parliament has no manner of right to years ago by a number of leading (the coupon kind.)" is fifty cents and or brain telepathy or pipe dreams, but cottage. business men in St. John in favor of one dollar at your drug store, includthe union of the British American pro-ing the coupon for the package of "Celery King." Take no other and if vinces has been republished by the 'Celery King.' Take no other and it derstand. After the search's nearest been appointed manager of the Woodpromise and potency of many a bitter Globe. Those who signed this appeal to the Public Drug Co., Bridgeburg, planetary neighbors and a section of gtock creamery.

sentroversy.

confederation. A fair proportion but not all of these hopes have been realized in full or in part. Those captains of industry and trade, like most others who embark on great enterprises, took a sanguine and hopeful view of the prospect. Like others at other times How. Mr. McIntyre Was they had their share of disappointment. But if they were all living now those who would regret their course would be a small fraction of the whole group.

But the Globe, to which the dark side has an attraction which sometimes appears to be morbid, gives a melancholy list of the expected benefits of confederation which it cannot now discover. Referring to the ninety-five signers of one of these appeals the Globe says: "But the most impressive lesson which these documents teach would be found on an examination, "name by name, of the men and the four exceptions confederation swept

before the fierce sirocco." greatly increased their profits until and patience as well as supreme deve. ships. Some suffered from the great fire. Death, old age, and the usual understood among outsiders that Mr. work in the group. Even the most

ally he was one of the most genial of heirs.

On the whole it would be safe to say that the record of these ninety-five manufacturers would probably be death of Mr. Sutherland transfers to Mr. Hyman the position of minister list of men connected with the like in the same as that of a similar list of men connected with the like in the same as that of a similar list of men connected with the like in the same as that of a similar list of men connected with the like in the same as that of a similar list of men connected with the like in the same as that of a similar list of men connected with the like in the same as that of a similar list of men connected with the like in the same as that of a similar list of men connected with the like in the same as that of a similar list of men connected with the like in the same as that of a similar list of men connected with the like in the same as that of a similar list of men connected with the like in the same as that of a similar list of men connected with the like in the same as that of a similar list of men connected with the like in the same as that of a similar list of men connected with the like in the same as that of a similar list of men connected with the like in the same as that of a similar list of men connected with the like in the same as that of a similar list of men connected with the like in the same as that of a similar list of men connected with the like in the same as that of a similar list of men connected with the like in the same as that of a similar list of men connected with the like in the same as that of a similar list of men connected with the like in the same as the sam Mr. Hyman the position of minister list of men connected with the like inof public works. Mr. Hyman is now terests in Montreal or Quebec, situated opposition (Mr. R. L. Borden). It is acting minister, and as such he has in a province which, according to the a question always with a number, to administered the department during Globe's teaching, has profited by New Mr. Sutherland's illness. As he has Brunswick. A similar list of men condrawn no salary he does not vacate his seat by holding the office, but the Boston or New York would probably tions of that amendment with which

three, who represents an Ontario con- hundred in 1900 represents the normal a fair proportion of our business men are making a profit, and it would not be difficult to prove that the business questions."

Another course might be taken which of the place is on a more stable foundwould secure Mr. Hyman's election at ation than that of 1865, seeing that the what is the position of the other two. the expense of his reputation for cour- investments of forty years ago were At least one liberal who voted against age. He could leave London to its so largely connected with one interest and that one of an uncertain character.

It would be a ridiculous statement clause of the bill, and others for vari- the last four elections Mr. Sutherland's that every business which has grown ous reasons will do the same, so that opponent went into the fight with the up and prospered in St. John since astronomer of Canada, the members opponent went into the fight with the majority of 1904 was 1,600, and in 1900 sertion that the firms which have dis- in the astronomical observatory on the away by confederation.

NEW. to each province is the annual interest on \$8,107,500, which is placed to its credit because it goes into confedervinces. New Brunswick for example. entered confederation with a certain was charged to the Dominion. Alby the construction of railways.

Saskatchewan has also been large. If the people of these provinces had paid patrick himself went to Rome with building up a strong case for better

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OTTAWA LETTER.

Brought Into Line.

The Visit of the Newspaper Men to the Astronomical Observatory, and the Things They Saw.

OTTAWA, May 2.—It is pretty hard "firms which signed the manifesto of at this, the final stage of the debate on the manufacturers. With three or the autonomy bills for a member to strike something new, or to make his speech interesting, but Mr. G. H. Mc-"them out of existence and their fac- Intyre, the liberal member for South tories disappeared like vegetation Perth, Ontario, gave an exhibition of humble jumping last night that at-Taking up the list name by name it tracted attention, although not in way to redound to his credit. Mr party organizer, as the party whip in the commons and as the chairman of the railway committee of parliament after confidential and that the half or McIntyre had caused it to be generally understood, if his friends can be relied on, that he was a revolter confidential after conf the railway committee of parliament after confederation than before. A than as a minister. He was singu- number whose factories and shops ed clauses included, and the house conwere connected with the shipbuilding industry continued to do well and some sequently expected from him a clear cut declaration of the reasons that led greatly increased their profits until member for South Perth was honest in his intentions, but unfortunately for business of making wooden sailing in his intentions, but did not comprehend his reputation, he did not comprehend the tactics of the trio that controls the causes of business mortality did their school issue, two of the trio holding wording of all clauses bearing on the sutherland had more than any one strenuous advocate of confederation his eagerness to declare his position, Sutherland had more than any one charge of the confer on business placed himself under political pressure firms the gift of eternal life, or on business to declare his position, and more than any one charge of the confer on business placed himself under political pressure firms the gift of eternal life, or on business to declare his position, and more than any one charge of the confer on business placed himself under political pressure firms the gift of eternal life, or on business that he did not anticipate. campaign management in Ontario.
What is called the machine worked what is called the machine worked that beset men in trade. Yet in the under his general control, though it is under his general control in the history of t not suggested that he was acquainted which are still in existence and doing ment, as well as against the bill. That not suggested that he was acquainted with the details. He seems to have made the fight for his party in such a way as to retain the kindly opinion of his opponents, while enjoying the full confidence of his own party. Personally he was one of the most genial of heirs.

On the whole it would be safe to say the for South Perth, it is only necessiant to the main measure and goes to swell the government's majority. To understand the position taken by the members of the m

> and carefully the wisdom of getting a and a generous supply of bodily re- the Algonquin at an earlier date this decision of the privy council on these

Mr. McIntyre's experience demonstrates how hard it is for a liberal member to get beyond the reach of the lash of the party whip.

By invitation of W. F. King, chief 1867 was created by the union, but it of the press gallery were given an opwould not be more absurd than the as- portunity to inspect the big telescope appeared since 1865 have been swept experimental farm grounds, and to test its workings. The moon was missing, as per monthly schedule, but the planet Mars and a portion of the Pleiades THE OLD PROVINCES AND THE kindly consented to stand a long distance newspaper scrutiny. The night was cold, but the sky was free from The financial terms allowed to the cloud or haze, so that the conditions new provinces are exceedingly liberal were as nearly perfect as could be excompared with those given to the oldservatory, which cost well up to \$100,isfy the western people for the loss of 000, and is situate on about the hightheir political privileges, in which est hill close to the capital, boasts of case the eastern people will be paying an attractive exterior, while the ina political bill. One of the allowances the sole object of making the most of the generous space for the special purposes for which the structure was er The telescope is one of the ected. ation with no debt. The older pro- largest on the North American continent, has an objective glass 15 inches question has reached another phase, a in diameter, the same as that at the sub committee of the city council havdebt (afterward readjusted) which Harvard Observatory, is 19 feet in ing reported in favor of accepting the length, and while much smaller than offer of the Montreal Light, Heat and Quebec will be grateful to Mr. Fitz- berta is allowed the rate per head of the famous Lick telescope, is to all Power Company to reduce the price of patrick for the eulogy which he be the assumed population. But the debt practical purposes the largest up to gas for lighting from \$1.20 to \$1, and stowed upon them in yesterday's de- of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and date instrument. The entire outfit is of cooking gas from \$1 to 90 cents, re-

> its franchise for fifteen years. The pressed with the accuracy of the mecommittee made this report as being chanical working of the telescope and a more advisable course to pursue than the moving dome overhead than they were with the view afforded of the stars. They expected to see a small star blaze out into the full proportions that Montreal should not pay any more of the moon as seen by the naked eye. for its gas than Toronto, where the Instead, they saw a twinkling light of rate is 80 cents per thousand. irregular shape, rarely spherical and often like the blaze of a tallow candle as reflected through a farm house window in the olden time-sputtering and changing, long in one direction, short best to relieve Mrs. J. Withom of changing, long in one direction, best to reflect the first to the stars did not look. Asthma; none succeeded. "For years," she states, "I was a dreadful sufferer, are disappointed at the first view of nothing gave relief. At times I found Niagara. It takes familiarity with it necessary to have all the doors and stars as well as it does with the great | windows open to get my breath. When proportions of the greatest of acces- in despair I heard of 'Catarrhozone.' North American cataracts to I used it and now am perfectly cured. comprehend their immensities. When This proves beyond doubt that told that it would take fifty years for case of Asthma is curable with Cathe light of one star they were ob- tarrhozone. No remedy so pleasan serving to reach this little planet on none so absolutely certain to thorough we live, the newspaper men ly cure; try "Catarrhozone" yourself; nudged each other but made no aud- it's guaranteed. itle remarks. They were crushed into red hues, by comparison with other planets, but nobody seemed to take much stock in that exhibit. All had read about Mars, its people and its canals in the ten cent American monthly magazines, which information constituted good reading to the class that delights in things it does not un- aged last year the F. E. Came creamderstand. After the group had feast- ery, Chamcook farm, Bay Side, has

The newspaper men were more im-

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Miss Della Stroebe, Rural Route No. 1, Appleton, Wis., writes: "For several years I was in a run-down condition, and I could find no relief from doctors

and I could find no relief from doctors nor medicines.

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Mrs. E. M. Merald, 128 W. 28th St. Indianapolis, Ind., member of A. D. Streight Circle of the Ladies of the G. A. R., writes: "I am to-day enjoying perfect health, thanks to Peruna. For nearly four years I suffered with ovarian troubles."

"The doctor insisted on an operation as the only chance to get well, but I had always dreaded an operation and strongly objected.

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Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus

regard to the bearing of the inffuence

observatory on his particular preserves,

the experimental farm; the other is

endeavoring to annex the telephones

of Canada to the post office depart-

ment. Which will come in ahead in

the race remains to be seen. Apart,

however, from such political consider-

tions Prof. King's work in the line of

higher astronomical research is worthy

of all praise. He is a selfcontained as-

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MONTREAL, May 2.—The civic gas

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Proved in Mount Forest.

St. Andrews.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., May 3.-C. S.

Everett, Mrs. Everett and family of

St. John, are in their summer brick

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Hayter Reed, Montreal, general man-

Every doctor in this town tried his

REACHED ANOTHER PHASE;

MONTREAL GAS QUESTION

R. A. P.

"Words fail me when I try to tell yo how glad and grateful I am."—E. Mersid. endment. In the long discussion the position of each member became understood, so that practically the only uncertain element was the number of absentees. It is not clear what basis the enthusiastic government is known to be advertising columns of them they are possibly left to the matter, I favor. On the other hand the coercion tors had for their expectation of a majority of over ninety. Of the conservatives who voted against Mr. Borden's amendment all but three represent Quebec constituencies. One of these decided and in the day of the majority of over five the provincial trade. Travellers in the interest of the position of the location to the powers of the may be seen in the safe for another term will be in his favor. On the other hand the coercion bill and the disappearance of the Ross government will be against him. The subject that the day of the conservatives who voted against Mr. Borden's amendment all but three represent Quebec constituencies. One of these

ager of the C. P. R. system of hotels, | GLASGOW WAS DRY freshments. The observatory is a good year than in former years.

THE TRIUMPHS OF PE-RU-NA INCREASE

MISS DELLA STROEB

(Rural Route No 1. APPLETON.WIS.

Daniel Hanson is getting the machin thing in its scientific role, but Hon. Sydney Fisher hopes to make it of ery put up in his grist mill and will practical use to Canadian farmers in commence grinding in a few days.

A welcome rain set in here about of the sun, moon and other at present o'clock this afternoon. The grass in largely occult forces from above on the town lots has assumed a greener

the growth of crops. Mr. Fisher, like shade. his colleague, Sir William Mulock, has C. Guss Gatcombe, G. J. McQuarrie, ambitions. The one wants to harness St. John; S. G. Hue, Mr. and Mrs. the starry heavens to his charlot Hayter Reed, Montreal; H. S. Houswheels, hence the establishment of the ton, Boston, are registered at Ken-

ELMSDALE. ELMSDALE, P. E. I., May 1. - A

number of gentlemen, in different parts of the Island, are endeavoring to arrange a party to take an excursion return trip to the Pacific coast during the coming summer. The date of leavtronomical specialist, who depends on ing will be between July 15th and and rail tell a different tale. August 1st. Francis Joseph, merchant at Pitts-

ville, is selling off his stock of dry goods, etc., and intends to move to a roaring flood, animated by the one Charlottetown in a short time. Archie Ellis and Thomas Kilbride of Port Hill, who have been in Danforth, Me., for the past winter, arrived home that of other places of refuge. By 3

on Thursday last. Hudson Wallace of Wells Road, having sold his farm last fall to E. W. Johnston, disposed of the remainder of his stock, farm implements and household furniture by public auction packed full of persons who were unon Wednesday last, and intends to move in a short time to the North-

west. George Ellis of Alberton is loading a schooner with oats. The price is pany in return to receive extension of now about 50 cents per bushel, Since the general election last fall nothing has been heard about the new station at Piusville until a few days for the city to enter upon municipal ownership. It is not likely that the unloaded, and a number of men are report will be accepted, as it is felt now at work putting in the foundation and it is suppresed that the work will

BURTON

be pushed rapidly forward.

BURTON, May 3.-Nearly all the farmers have started spring work in this settlement this week.

Rev. Mr. Kirby held a membership roll call in Pine Grove Methodist church on Saturday evening. Sunday morning five adults were baptized and seven received the right hand of fellcwship into the Methodist church. A very impressive service was held. Mrs. John Scott of Upper Burton has rented her farm to two Englishmen who recently came out from the old little or no benefit. country.

Stanley Clower of Oromocto sold his Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill, and the rematched team of horses, and they were sults have been truly wonderful. shipped to St. John on Tuesday morning to a hotel proprietor, who has become the fortunate owner. They weigh

On Monday night a membership roll mend it." call was held in Oromocto Methodist church, Rev. Mr. Kirby officiating. There have been several slight fires in Oromocto lately, but fortunately were put out before any serious dam-

age was done. The old school house in Oromocto is

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Prominent Cases In Illus-

tration. Mrs. W. F. Hoffman, 601 North 6th street, Kansas City, Kans., writes: "For eight months I suffered with bear-"For eight months I suffered with bearing down pains, dizziness, and wretched headaches. The doctors called it by different names, but all agreed that I had female trouble, which was really the cause of my illness. "They prescribed for me, and I took their medicines, but kept getting worse, until a friend told me I would never get well until I took Peruna.
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Inhabitants Got Their Liquor at Nearby Towns- Council's Object

BUT NOT SOBER.

Failed. LONDON, April 29.-The chancellor of the exchequer alluding in his budget speech to the fact that there was a decrease in the revenue from the taxes on spirits, declared his belief that

this was due to increased sobriety rather than for any temporary rea-The municipal authorities of Glasgow, who were prematurely convinced of the reformation of its citizens, closed all the licensed public houses on Easter Monday, which was a bank holiday. The result was that the day passed in a most gratifying atmosphere of good behavior, but neighbor-

ing tows within easy access by road Thirty thousand inhabitants of the great city poured into Paisley, Canbuslang and other quarters all day in purpose of finding and consuming

The story of the day at Paisley is o'clock in the afternoon not a drop of whiskey was left in all Paisley, and multitudes were still left with thirsts

unquenched. The local police stations were soon able to take care of themselves, and the police could do nothing prisoners but place them in tram cars to be returned to Glasgow, whose civic virtue, in the words of a commentator seems to have worked out in making a desert and calling it sobriety.

MRS. HUNTER'S STORY

SAYS SHE AND HER HUSBAND AGREE PERFECTLY-BOTH QUITE WELL AGAIN. Mrs. I. Hunter, of 111



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side, and a tired, weary feeling nearly "I tried almost every remedy, was treated by doctors and druggists with

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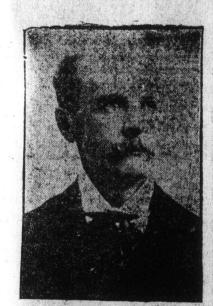
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X. NS. May 3-Ard, strs Sicverpool via St John's, Nfida AUTONOMY BILLS PASSED BY A MAJORITY OF 81.

By a Vote of 140 to 59, the Borden Amand ment as Defeated ---Thirteen Conservatives, Mostly from Quebec, Voted With the Government---Stockton Replies to Minister of Justice in a Powerful Speech, Said to Be Strongest in Whole Debate.



HON. CHARLES FITZPATRICK.

OTTAWA, April 3.-After the house met this afternoon Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick rose at 3.25 amid liberal applause He accused the conservatives of fan ang the flame of race and eligious nimosity and its press was appealing to the lowest and basest human mo church was written large on every page of Canadian history and so long s loyalty lives the names of Roman and esteem. After paying a fervid tribute to the memory of the early Catholic martyrs in Canada's pioneer days, Mr. Fitzpatrick reviewed the opening up of the Northwest by French Canadians and pleaded for granting heir descendants equal rights with the modern settlers from Ontario and sewhere. His address was one-third nistory and reminiscence; his argument ance these days unknown to Canada in the earliest and best days of confed-

Passing on, Mr. Fitzpatrick took up the legal aspect of the case, dealing with it at great length to show that school and land clauses of the autonomy bill were no restriction of provincial rights, but were intended to carry out the liberty that the confederation act and subsequent legislation had guaranteed to the people of Can ada, majority or minority, in the new as well as the original provinces. To pass this legislation was the imperaive duty of the federal a ministra-

BARKER OF HAMILTON. Barker, conservative, of Hamilton, followed Fitzpatrick after dinner, traversing the legal and political contentions of the minister of justice and other government speakers with respect to the clauses of the bill.

Barker closed at 10.05, when Dr. Stockton took the floor. In the outhensive and far-reaching measure as it should be discussed. He had no apology to make for the vote he bout to cast. Unfortunately the discussion had departed from the bill, which was due to the manner in which the first minister advanced the measure. Sir Wilfrid went far afield to attack public schools per se. What is the question before the house? A bill to organize territories into provinces with clauses relating to schools not justified by the constitution. When government supporters say it is question of race and religion, they are throwing dust into the eyes of commons and the people of Canada. Today Laurier's policy was directly opposite to that of 1896. (Cheers.)

A KANGAROO POLICY.

It is a sort of kangaroo policy, first a hop in one direction and then in another, but no mortal man can tell 59, a government majority of only 81, where the next hop will be, (Resumed cheers). Where is the minister of finance tonight? He is not here. He was not here when the crisis started. Turning to the utterances of the member for Labelle, Stockton scored Bourassa for his change of front since 1892. The sheet anchor of all minorities in Canada was to stand by the constitution—(applause)—a fact that Brabazon, Lewis and Thompson. Bourassa had overlooked in his speech

Then, passing on, Stockton dissected duty of the federal parliament. He

rovincial school rights. This bill was ship of 210. lesigned as a law for the minority have consciences. Does the first min-

DISSECTED SCHOOL CLAUSES.

Proceeding, Stockton took apart the school clauses one by one, asking the ninister of justice and minister of the nterior to show why no provisions were made for majorities. The member for Brandon had flung a very undisguised sneer at the draftsman of clause 16, and today Fitzpatrick admitted he drew it. But being in an nquisitive mood he would like to ask who drafted the amended clause that satisfied the member for Brandon and other western men, a question which Fitzpatrick in his speech this afternoon had skilfully avoided. If it be true there is a germ of separate schools in the amended clause, what then, he asked the minister of justice, was the reason Sifton and the western members fell into line? When Fitzpatrick interrupted Stockton woke up the house by demanding on behalf of the house that the minister of justice should honestly explain to lay minds the reasons why the western and Ontario followers fell into line. Mr. Stockton had the house as well as the galleries with him in this en-counter and the conservatives applauded and cheered as they have rarely done this session

A STRONG POINT. The member for St. John then went on to deal with the legal phases of the bill, asserting that no lawyer in the house who cared for his reputation had dissented from the position of the leadorown and was therefore above the authority of the Canadian parliament and Nays: Messrs. Adamson, Ames, Ar-

for the minister of justice here. Fitzpatrick, interrupting, said: summed up his argument with five her, Fitzpatrick, Forget, heads, the chief of which were:

and the constitution to give it all its P. E. I.), Hunt, Hyman, Jackson, (Selrights. If parliament could withhold kirk), Johnston (Cape Breton, south), one right, it could withhold all rights Johnston (Lambton), Kennedy, Land make the new province a dwarf, deaf, dumb and deformed. But, he Laurence, Laurence pass this bill, is it expedient to do so? The first minister had protested ored him for it, but he was doing toored him for it, but he was doing to-day what he then opposed with all his might and main. The people of the Northwest were freemen, supposed McKenzie (Bruce), McKenzie (Cape Northwest were freemen, supposed they were freemen, or hoped to be free, but to pass this legislation was not set he regretted his physical disability of dragon's teeth that would be a only to muzzle them, but to sow a crop source of peril for many years to come. In conclusion, Stockton said he would vote for the amendment of the leader of the opposition because it was along the lines of liberty and freedom. As he sat down, the conservative penches broke into a storm of applause that lasted five minutes. By universal accord. Stockton's speech was pronounced the ablest contribution to the

autonomy discussion since the debate He was in perfect voice and began. talked with his old-time vigor and

Leonard of Laval followed in French.

THE DIVISION. The division was taken a little after midnight. There were two pairs, German and White, Lefurgey and Logan. Two seats are vacant by the deaths of members, some others by ill-health, personally or in their families. Borden's amendment was defeated 140 to which was less than was expected. This included 13 conservative members, among them Thompson, of the

Yukon, who voted against the amend- MONTREAL HOTEL ment. The conservatives who voted against Borden's amendment were: Bergeron, Monk, Morin, Forget, Pringle, Paquet, Ames, Perley, Leonard, Worthington

Leighton McCarthy was the only liberal who voted for the amendment. with vigor the specious argument of Stockton was loudly cheered as he the minister of justice in regard to the rote to vote, in recognition of his very interpretation of the B. N. A. act and able speech tonight, which captured the subsequent legislation concerning the heart of the entire opposition. It was one of the largest votes ever cast in ondemned Laurier for his failure to parliament, there being 200 members

There are four vacant seats and the against under the alien labor act, unabsentees were Power, Greenway, Sea
33,000 and the hotel and restaurant emster, asked Stockton amid terrific applause, apply this want of a majority conscience to the present parliament?

but does not pretend to look after the but does not pretend to look after the constitution of the present parliament?

But the two pairs make up the full house.

State of the present parliament?

Connece Gladu and Raty; Seaply association have notified the hotel management that if the imported help is not discharged by noon to-morrow a strike of all the members of the association in the hotel will Division on Borden's amendment- be called.



HON A. A. STOCKTON.

Yeas: Messrs. Alcorn, Armstrong, Av-Borden, (Carleton), Boyce, into the matter. Broder, Chisholm, Christie, The governmen Bristol, Catholic pastors will be held in honor He made the strong point that the act Laren, MacLean (York South), Macof 1875 never received the assent of the Carthy (Calgary), McCarthy (Simcoe), people of the Northwest, and that it was a law which could be changed every year by parliament. Government speakers were claiming that they were only perpetuating what had nev-er existed. The Manitoba act had re-ward, Wilmet, Wilson (Lennox and ceived the approval of the British Addington), Wright (Muskoka), total,

chambault, Beauparlant, Beland, Belhad the greatest respect for the law court, Bergeron, Black, Bole, Borden, officers of Great Britain (applause) and (Sir Frederick), Bourassa, Bourbonnais, Boyer, Brabason, Brodeur, Brown, "I Bruneau, Bureau, Burrows, Caldwell, don't thank you for this compliment," Calvert, Campbell, Carney, Carvell, and Stockton retorted amid enthusias- Cash, Clark, Clarke, Copp, Costigan, tic applause: "You are a lucky man Craford, Cyr, Delisle, Demers, Derbyto get something for nothing." Cash, Clark, Clark, Copp, Costigan, Craford, Cyr, Delisle, Demers, Derbyto get something for nothing." Stockton, after making ducks and Dugas, Dyment, Emmerson, Ethier, drakes of Fitzpatrick's legal argument, Fielding, Finlay, Finlayson, Fistier, Gallery, Galliper, Gauvreau, Geof-In granting provincial status to a frion, Gervais, Girard, Gordon, Grant, territory parliament is bound by law Guthrie, Hall, Harly, Hughes (Kings,

asked, if parliament has the power to ler (L'Assomption), Lavergne (Drummond and Arthabaska), Lavergne (Montmagny), Law, LeBlanc, Lemieux, against coercing Manitoba, and he hon- Leonard, Lewis, Loggie, Lovell, Mac-Breton, north), McLennon, Marcil (Bagot), Marcil (Bonaventure), Martin (Wellington), Mayrand, Meigs, Miller, Monk, Morin, Mulock, (Sir William), Oliver, Parmelee, Paterson, Paquet, Parent, Perley, Piche, Pickup, Prefontaine, Pringle, Proulx. (Restigouche), Riley, Rivet, Roche (Halifax), Ross (Rimouski), Ross (Yale Cariboo), Rousseau, schell (Glengarry), Schell (Oxford), Scott, Sifton, Sinclair, Sloan, Smith (Nanaimo), Stewart, Talbot (Bellechasse), Talbot (Strathcona), Telford, Thompson, Tobin, Turgeon, Turriff, Watson, Wilson (Russel), Worthing ton, Wright (Renfrew), Zimmerman. Total 140

Some time after midnight, on motion o pass the bill to the committee stage, MacLean of East York took the floor and talked at length in opposition to

the proposed legislation. MacLean of East York talked till Laurier did not press the procedure and the house rose.

MAN IN TROUBLE.

Discharged Cooks and Hired French. men From New York-Strike

MONTREAL, May 3.-The Queen's Hotel here, discharged some of its carry out his promises in regard to present out of an actual living member- Frenchmen from New York. As a recooks and replaced them with three sult the manager is being proceeded MORE SUBSIDIES.

Government May Grant \$2,500 a Mile to the Stanley Railway--- A Bonus Asked

The provincial government was in session at Fredericton yesterday, and considerable business was transacted. Crotty, J. A. Humble of Stanley, and B. A. Bell of Cross Creek, accompanied by Messrs. Whitehead by Messrs. Whitehead, Allen and Burden, M. P. P.'s for York, waited upon the government and urged the claims of the York & Carleton Railway for the provincial subsidy of \$2,500 mile for the purpose of extending the company's line of railway for four and But She one-half miles further up the Nashwaak. The subsidy must be received in order that the road be built and as the Dominion subsidy of \$3,200 per mile lapses in August, the provincial subsidy must be pledged before that date. The claim is set forth that the road in order to be made pay must be extended this extra four and one-half miles. The freight which would come to the road through being extended would be sufficient to enable the owners to run the railway successfully. If the extension is built, it is said that an excellent district which

abounds in hardwood lumber, will be tapped, and quite a trade developed It was the original intention of the promoters to run this road as far as Woodstock, but that idea was aban-The government did not give the de

egation a definite answer, but promsed to take their representations into consideration. The idea of the members of the government spoken to last evening by the Sun seemed to be that would be in the interests of the district through which the extension will pass, to grant the subsidy asked for. The premier was appointed a commissioner to investigate the charges made in Mr. Eveleigh's letter as to the management and condition of the government creamery at Kingston. Timothy Robinson was appointed high sheriff of Restigouche county. In all the other counties the sheriffs at present holding office were re-appoint-

John Robinson, of Newcastle, was appointed the second chief game com-

The Sussex Pork Packing Co., who have erected a cold storage plant at Sussex, presented a request to the govrnment for a bonus. Chief Commissioner Labillois and Commissioner of Agriculture Farris ery, Barker, Barr, Bennet, Balin, were appointed a committee to enquire

The government will hold a meeting Clare, Clements, Cochrane, Cockshutt, at their offices here today, at which Crocket, Daniel, Elson, Foster, Fowler, the commission to operate the New Ganong, Gunn, Haggart, Henderson, Brunswick Coal and Railway Co., will Herron, Hughes, (Victoria), Ingram, be appointed. The government will er of the opposition in regard to school Jackson, (Elgin), Kemp, Lake Lor, also meet as the asylum commission, legislation for unorganized provinces. Lancaster, Lennox, MacDonnell, Mac- and wil probably take some action in connection with the report of the com-

DISASTROUS FIRE AT CAMPBELLTON.

CAMPBELLTON, May 3. - The dwelling house and two barns of A. Ferguson Chamberlain, situated about two miles above the town, were destroyed by fire this afternoon. Most of the furniture and household effects were removed from the dwelling, but the farm implements, stock of oats and hay and other grain, besides fifteen head of cattle and two colts were burned, all efforts to save them being unsuccessful. The fire is supposed to have been started by a spark from a passing locomotive igniting the hay in the barn. Fanned by a strong wind the flames quickly spread and in a very short time the three buildings were reduced to ashes. The loss is estimated at about \$8,000. No insurance.

SALISBURY, May 4.—The contract for building the new school house has been awarded to Messrs. Lutes and Sunday at Steeves' Mountain and a

Rev. W. H. Perry baptised ten last short time before he administered the jury, cautioned them not to tell how, same rite to nine. Mrs. Eliza Smith, who has been spending the winter in Montreal, returned home this week. Her sister-inlaw, Miss Smith, came with her. Clarence Moore, barrister, of Sydney, Cape Breton, arrived yesterday on a visit to his parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Allison Trites has recovered from appendicitis so far that he is able to be about, and expects soon to be at his former post.

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JURY DISAGREED

Go Free.

Jury Was Out Over Twelve Hours But Couldn' Agree - Prisoner Collapsed and Fainted Away.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Having failed to reach a verdict and declaring that they were hopelessly disagreed, the jury in the Nan Patterson case was formally discharged at 2.20 o'clock this morning.



The jury was given the case at one o'clock yesterday afternoon and after deliberating twelve hours came into court at 1.30 o'clock this morning and informed Recorder Goff that they had failed to reach a verdict. The jury de clined the recorder's offer to aid them by service on any point of law regard mittee appointed to enquire into the ing which they might be in doubt and were sent back to continue their deliberations.

At 2.20 o'clock the jury again entered the court room, where the recorder and other court officials were in waiting and the foreman announced that they had failed to agree on a verdict. He added that their disagreement seem-

ed hopeless of adjustment. Upon this announcement the recorder formally discharged the twelve men composing the third jury that has considered this celebrated case.

It is understood that a majority of the jury was for acquittal, but in what proportion they stood cannot be ascer-Miss Patterson collapsed on the jury's announcement and fainted dead away. She was assisted from the court by one of her counsel and several court attendants and revived in the ante-room. On the second return of the jury Recorder Goff made a personal appeal to the foreman to endeavor again to reach a verdict. The foreman entered

the jury box and polled the jurors in open court, but they were not able to agree. The recorder then asked them again if there was not some point in law or something he could do by which they might be able to reach a verdict: but the jurors remained steadfast and finally declared their verdict a dis-

agreement. Recorder Goff, before dismissing the they stood. Further procedure in the case is un-

certain. It has been intimated by the district attorney's office that the people probably would not attempt another trial. Should this be the case Miss Patterson would be released either on nominal bail or under her own recognizance and the indictment eventu-

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, May 3.-Harry states:—"Last winter I was so bad died at the home of his widowed mo-

MacLean of East York talked till

i.46, when the bill was passed pro
forma into the committee stage, but on

proven very serious if I had not used

faithfully here for nearly twelve (from Bangor), for do; American Team
for large Insurance Company as agents.

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proven very serious if I had not used

years, leaves shortly for Boston, where (from Frankfort, Me), for —; Alma

Experience not necessary. Men of church and school will be hard to fill. Lotus (from do), for do; Grace Dar- Address at once For years she has been a member of ling (from Minotsville, NS), for Northe Church of England choir and a walk; Priscilla (from St John), for Zealous worker in the Sunday school. Greenwich.

Miss Lizzie Plummer returned to Passed, schs Carrie C Miles, from Fredericton on Tuesday after spending Rockland for New York; Clifford C, few days with her parents.

> was spent. Farming has commenced in good

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Arrived. May 4-Str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via ports, Wm Thomson and Co, and cld. Coastwise-Sch Harry Morris, 91, Loughrey, from St Martins, and cld.

Cleared. May 4-Sch Twilight, Cassidy, for Lubec, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Wm Marshall, Williams, New York, A Cushing and Co. Coastwise-Schs Nina Blanche, Croc ker, for Freeport; Susie N, Merriam, for Port Greville.

May 4-Str St John City, Bovey, for London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, May 4-Ard, strs Buenos Ayrean, from Glasgow, for Quebec and Montreal; was prevented from getting up the gulf by ice: came here for orders; Jupiter, from Bridgewater, N

British Ports. BROW HEAD, May 4-Passed, str Manchester Importer, from St John, LIVERPOOL, May 3-Ard, str Bo hemian, from Boston.

LONDON, May 4-Sld, str Gulf of ancud, for Halifax and St. John. LIVERPOOL, May 4-Ard, str Alcides, from St John, NB. GREENOCK, May 3-Sld, str Arran more, for St John, NB. SHIELDS, May 3-Sld, bark Bonn,

r Rimouski, PQ. GLASGOW, May 4—Ard, str Parisian from Halifax, for Liverpool, LIVERPOOL, May 4-Sid, bark Sa gona, for Paspebiac, PQ. NEWCASTLE, NSW, March 7—Sid,

by, for Acapulco. HARWICK, April 25-Ard, bark Aus-BARBADOS, May 1-Ard, bark Baldvin, Baker, from Buenos Ayres. ARENDAL, April 15-Sid,

ship Cortez, Crosby, for Valparaiso;

April 12, ship Leicester Castle, Cros-

Diaz, Johanssen, for Miramichi, NB; 29th, Ragna, for Gaspe, PQ.

PRESTON, May 3-Sld, bark Mentor, for Hubbards Cove, NS.

CITY ISLAND, May 4—Bound south, St John, N B, and sailed; str Manhatfor Hubbards Cove, NS. schs Harry Knowlton, from St John; Oakwoods, from Narragansett. Bound east, tug Gypsum King, from New York for Hantsport, NS, towing barges Bristol, Lewis H, St John and

No 21, for Windsor, NS. NAPLES, May 4-Ard, str Romanic from Boston for Genoa. PORTLAND, Me, May 4-Ard, str St SUN are now making their

Cld, sch Ann Louisa Lockwood, for Windsor, NS. Sid, bark Carrie Winslow, for Monte-

COVE POINT, May 4-Passed down, sch Malcolm Baxter, jr, from Balti-CHATHAM, Mass May 4-Light northwest winds, clear at sunset. BOSTON, May 4-Ard, strs Ivernia

from Liverpool; Corean, from Glasgow; Hermia, from Cienfuegos; Halifax, from Halifax, NS; Boston, from Yarmouth. NS. Sid, strs Hakmore, for Antwerp via

Baltimore; Moness, for Sydney, CB. CALAIS, Me, May 4—Ard, sch Maple Leaf, from Cheverie, NS. PROVINCETOWN, Mass, May Ard, sch I N Parker, from Port Lib-

HAMBURG, May 1-Sld, bark Carl, for St Johns, NF. NEW YORK, May 4-Ard, str Bovic. from Liverpool; bark Virginia, from HYANNIS, Mass, May 4-Ard and

STAVANGER, Apri 28-Sid, bark cards on trees, tences, along roads and Ragna, for Canada.

Sid, sch St Maurice, for Havana. VINEYARD HAVEN, May 4—Sailed, bktn Hattie G Dixon (from Halifax), for New York; sehs Silver Leaf (from Diligent Rover, NS), for New York; Baden Powell (from Halifax), for do; Mauna Loa (from Jordan River, N S), for do; Mary Langdon (from Rock-Seymour, youngest son of the late land), for do; Viola (from St John, N of April. Good bread and cake maker, John Scott of Hartford, Carleton Co., B), for do; T W Cooper (from Frankwith a cold that I could not speak ther. He was a patient sufferer for Sames Sound), for do; Silver Wave Fair wages required. Address J. M. C. above a whisper, and had great pains in the chest. A friend advised me to try Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and the cause.

Sames Sound), for do; Silver wave fair wages required. Address J. M. C. Sames Sound), for do; Onward (from Quaco, NB), for do; Onward (from St John, NB), for do; Otts Miller (from do), for do; Eugene Borda was the cause.

ler (from do), for do; Eugene Borda

Miss Annie Kinney, who has taught (from Orland, Me), for do; Myronus, WANTED— Ambitious young men she will be followed by the best wishes (from Machias), for do; Frank and Ira of her numerous friends. She will be (from St John, NB), for Flushing, LI; much missed by all and her place in Rewa (from St John), for New Haven;

> from Musquash, N B, for Sound ports; Master Archie Shaw entertained a Silver Spray, bound west; Lavolta, for number of his young friends on Mon- do; Maud Seward, do; Helena, do; day evening. A very enjoyable time Lizzie D Small, do; William Booth,

> > Battle line str Tanagra, Capt Ke hoe, sailed from Brunswick, Ga, today for Liverpool.

Str Senlac will sail at 6 o'clock p m for Halifax via ports. The following charters have been reported: Strs Soberg and Pydna, St Boller and Safe. Leonard Ball Engine, John to W C D, also 1,000-standard 12x13. Boiler 12 feet by 54 inches; 64 steamers, West Bay to W C E, all at

Wednesday for St John to tow a factory prices will be made on appli-barge to Montreal. barge to Montreal. Brigt New Dominion, bought some St. John, N. B.

therbie of Louisburg, and her present

The str St John City sailed at 11:36 a. m. yesterday for London via Halia The Furness liner Gulf of Ancud

The Donaldson liner Hestia is en route to St John. The West India liner Dahome is expected to arrive at St John today. Sch Oriole, 124 tons, Capt Bedford

tons, Capt John G Walter, arrived at Sackville 29th of April with 153,000 feet of oak lumber for Rhodes, Curry and Co, of Amherst.

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PETITCODIAC, May 4.-The Rev. Mr. Elliot is improving and expects to next week, having through illness to

Mr. Drysdale of Sackville will carry on the business of the late M. H. Ayer, harness maker. Mr. Peterson of Havelock, tailor, ar-

rived with his family yesterday and in a few days will open his business. The many friends of Mrs. Dr. Flemin are glad to see her out again after her

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sailed from London at noon yester day for St John and Halifax.

Tower, arrived at Sackville Wednesday from Stonington, Conn, with 78,-300 feet of oak lumber for Rhodes Curry & Co., Amherst. Sch John G Walter of Parrsboro, 209

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leave for Nova Scotia with his family resign the charge of the Baptist church at this place.

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JACKSONVILLE, N. B., April 29.-The Rev. Jos. A. Cahill will (D. V.) take the service in the Methodist Church, Waterville, on Sunday after-The Rev. T. A. Corbett of Woodstock has himself consented to preach in Jacksonville at 3 p. m., and there will be a service in the Methodist Church, Jacksonville, at 7 p. m. in the interest of the Lord's Day Obrvance, in which the Revs. J. A. Cahill and J. C. Berrie will take part. A silver collection for the Lord's Day Alliance will be taken. All are invit-

Lewis True has taken a number of men to Sugar Brook to get out gran-ite for the Armory in Woodstock, upon which work has already begun.

MONCTON, May 2.—The ladies of the Baptist Missionary Aid Society met at the residence of Mrs. J. J. Wallace last evening and presented Mrs. David Hutchinson, their retiring president, with a handsome silver tea service, hot water kettle with spirit lamp attachment, cut glass water bottle and silver pudding dish. Mrs. Wallace made the presentation on behalf of the society and Mrs. Hutchinson re-

MONCTON, May 2.-W. C. Snow, of Masters & Snow, received intelligence today of the death in the hospital at Denver, Colorado, of his daughter, Miss Wilhelmina. Deceased was a graduate of Newton Hospital, but went west two years ago for the benefit of her health. Reports had been very encour aging, but yesterday word was received that she had an attack of paralysis of the throat and was obliged to undergo an operation for tracheotonomy It is supposed death resulted from the effects of the operation. Deceased was 23 years of age, and besides a father and mother, leaves three sisters and two brothers.

SACKVILLE, May 2.-Mrs. C. H. Read and children of Port Elgin, left on Saturday for a month's visit in Boston and other cities. One of the special attractions for Mrs. Read in Boston will be the graduating exercises of the students at the Boston School of Pharmacy; her bother, Lamert Oulton, being the valedictorian of the class. Mr. Oulton has completed a three years' course in two years and

acquitted himself creditably.

Mrs. Wilbur Turner returned on Sat urday to her home at Port Elgin afher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles George. Miss Margaret George accompanied Mrs. Turner on her return to

Port Elgin. Charles Wheaton of Moncton, is seriously ill at the home of his father, Daniel Wheaton.

Rev. Dr. Andrews addressed the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon, H. Earle Read of the G. T. P. sur vey, is the guest of his parents, Mr.

nd Mrs. Hiram Read. Mrs. Southwick, wife of Dean Southwick of the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, is expected in Sackville

on the 27th inst. Rev. Dr. Trotter, president of Acadia College, Wolfville, will occupy the pul-pit of Bethel Baptist church on Sun-calendar:

Rev. E. L. Steeves is at present engic with very encouraging results. for crown; D. I. Welsh defending. Ninteen persons have received the ordinance of baptism since the good work

Rev. Mr. Flemington of Point de Bute, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church on Sunday very accept-

Read's stone quarry, Wood Point have commenced operations with good prospects for a successful season. Prof. Watson of the university staff, has purchased a residence on York

BLISSVILLE, Sun. Co., N. B., May 1.-A concert was held in the hall on Friday evening. The programme which was lengthy consisted of dialogues, recitations, readings, tableaux, and several musical selections. During an intermission refreshments were ed by the large audience present. The proceeds/realized to over \$27, which goes to aid the F. B. parsonage fund. the case of the King v. Joseph Pedro, Mrs M. D. Harris leaves today for Nova Scotia, where she will visit her and got three months in the county

MILLTOWN, N. B., April 2.-An alarm of fire on Saturday afternoon brought the fire brigades from both the final case on the docket, the King "After a severe attack of Grippe my sides of the river to the Union, but the v. George Cameron, charged with larhealth was almost shattered. I sufflames quickly yielded to the work of ceny of twelve cents from two small fered constantly from nervousness and the combined companies.

Miss Duplisea of Princeton, Me., sang at the morning and evening services in the Congregational church last Sunday. The solos were rendered with

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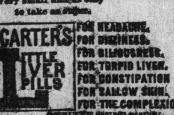
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exquisite taste, and to the pleasure o the congregation. About fifty members of the I. O. O F. attended divine service at the Methdist church Sunday last, and listened

to an appropriate sermon preached by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Fisher. Miss Bertha Deware, teacher of the primary department, through ill-health, had again last week to close

Frank Graham, for about a year sexton of the Congregational buildings, closed his services with last week's duties.

The cobweb social in the Congregathonal vestry last Tuesday evening was a success in the way the young lady promoters wished.

Regular rehearsals are going on fo the public school concert to be given

HOPEWELL HILL, May 2.—The annual roll call of the Harvey Baptist church was held yesterday afternoon, a very large congregation being pres ent. The Rev. A. F. Brown, the tor, and Rev. Thos. Hicks of the Methodist church, were present, and one of the signs of the times was the communing together at the close of the service, of the Baptist and Methodist congregations of the village. It may at times appear to be but slowly, yet the world does move.

James Stevens, a prosperous, but now retired farmer of Memel, and one of the best known and most highly respected residents of that locality, was in the village today, having walked the distance of four miles from his home without fatigue, although he is now mark. With the aid of a stout walking stick plucked from his native Memel forests, he made the distance in one hour, and was fresh enough to have made the return trip. Mr. Stevens, who, owing to the disadvantages of his early life never received a day's schooling, by his own efforts acquired a fair education, and made a success of life, and is now enjoying the fruits of his labors. The old gentleman is a ter an extended visit at the home of great reader, and informed the writer that he has been a subscriber of the

Sun for 28 years. The str. Beaver arrived yesterday norning from St. John with freight. Capt. C. D. Robinson of St. John, is visiting relatives here. Miss Cox of Truro, is the guest of

Mrs. G. M. Russell. DORCHESTER, N. B., May 2.—The ATO YOU Protected April sitting of the circuit court opened here today at 2 o'clock, Chief

Justice Tuck presiding. The barristers of the county were re presented in strong numbers. Fred L. DeForest and Aeron Lawson, barristers from Restigouche and Gloucester counties were also present in a official

1-King v. Howard Briggs, charged with assault with intent to do grievgaged in a series of services af Mid- ous bodily harm; A. B. Copp, M. P. P.,

2-King v. James Penny, charged with larceny; A. B. Copp for crown; undefended. 3-King v. Joseph Pedro, charged

with larceny; A. B. Copp for crown; undefended. 4-King v. George Cameron, charged with larceny; Copp for crown; James

C. Sherren defending. In the case of the King v. Howard Briggs the grand jury returned a "true bill" on the seven counts in the in street from the university authorities. dictments. The prisoner at once pleaded guilty and was promptly sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. This is the case of assault with murderous intent on Chief of Police Tingley of Moncton. The grand jury returned a "true bill" in each of the three remaining cases on the docket. The case of the King v. James Penny, the prisoner pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three months in the county jail. In tion with the breaking and entering the

the prisoner entered a plea of guilty jail. These two cases were in connec stealing therefrom clothing, etc. In the final case on the docket, the King "After a boys, the prisoner admitted the guilt and got three months in the county This finished the criminal doc-

morrow. GRAND FALLS, May 1 .- C. Olmstead and bride have reutrned, and will in future reside here. Saturday night they were serenaded by the Grand Falls orchestra.

C. Palmer spent Saturday and Sunday at the Curless. Miss Janle Clair will return to her home in Woodstock on Tuesday. She will be accompanied by her little niece, Jay Glenn, who has been ill for some

time with whooping cough.

Sunday morning, while divine service was being conducted in the Denmark chruch, fire broke out and had made such headway before the flames were discovered that all efforts to save the building were in vain, and it was by the greatest exertion that the sur-rounding buildings were saved. The fire originated from a burning flue. Owing to the drought everything was in the best condition for a conflagration. The loss is felt very keenly by the congregation, as the cost of building the church was borne almost wholly by themselves, and it is only

minister can be maintained tion was made last year to replace the sidewalk. Lumber was placed on the

repast. G. W. White asked the atten- street.

tion of the audience, and E. L. West was appointed chairman, who called on the Rev. Mr. Turner, J. W. Cheney, W. J. Webb, C. E. Vail, Dr. Peppers, H. Bradley, C. M. Sherwood and Rev. Mr. Freeman, who responded in short speeches, after which G. W. White, on behalf of the company, presented Mr. and Mrs. Burtt with fifty dollars' worth of silverware and then read an address, which was suitably

McADAM, May 2.-Postmaster Jas. Green has moved into his new resid- and well done, belongs to every ence on Main street. Miss Jennie Stannix left on the 28th ult. for Boston, where she will enter the General Union Hospital to train for

a nurse.. S. Brooks spent Sunday in St. Ste phen, the guest of R. McAdam. Mr. Ord, mechanical superintendent of C. P. R., left on the 1st for a brief

trip to Montreal.

Mrs. Lehrle has gone to St. John or a visit to her son. Miss Dorcus, teacher of the primary department in the McAdam school, spent Easter with her parents in Fred-

Adam school, spent his holiday in Fredericton. Miss Ethyle DeWitt, who has been on a visit to her uncle, J. W. Hoyt, has returned to her home. Harvey sta-

R. E. Estabrooks, principal of Mc-

A fire broke out about 4,30 p. m. on May 1st. An alarm was immediately rung in and the fire brigade hastened to the place. A large number of people also gathered, and in a short time the fire was extinguished, but not be fore the shop, owned by J. Lenihan, was completely destroyed.

HARCOURT, May 2.-The weather, which has been quite warm here for the past few days, took a change yesterday. Early in the evening a snowstorm set in, and this morning the for food. Gorky was recently arrested ground is quite white with snow. Miss Marion Wathen, editor of the Mother's Magazine, who has been ab-

sent from Harcourt for several weeks returned home on Saturday, At the last meeting of Harcourt Division, No. 438, S. of T., John Wry and Miss Gertrude Ferguson were initiated. and S. M. Dunn, W. G. Thurber and H. H. Stuart were appointed dele gates to the semi-annual Grand Divi-

17th and 18th. Rev. G. L. Freebern, who has been dered his resignation on Saturday night. It was accepted with regret. He and his family will be much missed David Johnson, late blacksmith here has gone to Bangor, Maine.

Miss Drusilla Smallwood, crowned May Queen on the 1st, gave a party to her young friends last night. Misses Ruth Freebern and Hilda Lamkey were crowned also by smaller offis. and gave receptions yesterday after-

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ed, proving that Ferrozone is an up- wear irons weighing 14 pounds. All reside at 28 Castle street, and it was lifting, nourishing tonic. Used for years by the people of many the first year of their incarceration. nations, proved successful in every As capital punishment is not a part well for some little time, and it is Russian history have been women, vicinity of the capital — The Pavolsk, case of weakness and debility, Ferro- of Russia's criminal code, many of the zone is positively the greatest and best prisoners are murderers, who have of all tonics. If taken now, your sys- been sent there to remain for life. All Monday morning to catch the seven

tem will be so strengthened and forti- the servants of the officers are crimfied that no sickness can possibly inals. WORK WAS AN EFFORT

Mr. Jho. Carter of Was lifted from a had East, Toronto, was lifted from a bed tool house on the I. C. R. section and of sickness by Ferrozone. He writes

dyspepsia. At night I would waken with terrible palpitation and heart pains. Work became a great effort. ket. Some civil cases will be tried to- At ten in the morning I was so tired and weak I could hardly work an-

other minute.
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COLE IN JAIL.

charge of CENTREVILLE, May 2.—Pheparation whose body was found in a pasture at Falmouth a week ago Sunday, was on Saturday taken over to the jail, after Barton, Treas.; Wilard Barton, M.; sidewalk. Lumber was placed on the having been in commencement in a lodging round.

The police station continuities of the police station continuities of the police station continuities. The police station continuities of the police station continuities of the police station continuities. The police station continuities of the police station continuities of the police station continuities of the police station continuities. The spring freshet has not been so ously since lare Tuesday evening. Only ton, D. M.; Miss Beatrice Hawkes, A. light for 40 years.

his atformers have seen him since his Sec.

A pleasant evening was pent at the incorrection and one of them stated. The teachers' institute for Queens home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Burtt, Saturday evening that Cole was cool county, which was announced to



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Seventeen cents a day is said to be the cost of Maxim Gorky, the Russian novelist, to the Russian government and immured in a solitary cell by the government for his complicity in the outbreak of the people. He is luxuriously fed in comparison with the Russian political prisoners and criminals on the Island of Saghalien. The allowance for these is 71-2 cents for the

same period. Saghalien is an attenuated island lying off the eastern coast of Siberia, in the Sea of Okhotsk. Russia has used sion that meets at Newcastle on May it as a penal colony since 1869. Among the people of Russia it is called the Isle of the Lost. It is well named by electing the mayor and city council, rector here for almost ten years, ten- them. No person who is sent to this and the making of appointments to island ever returns. The government the city departments, Mr. Munre cor apparently desires to add to this im- tinued : pression of hopelessness by preventing as far as possible any description of cipal administration has proven sathe life lived there from reaching the tisfactory, and that it has done so people. It would have an atmosphere must be attributed in a considerable of gloom hang over the island. It degree to the non-identification of would have exile to this forsaken spot municipal with provincial or national mean the crossing of a yawning gulf politics into a world from which no word can return. There a false report is 'not worth the trouble of writing it. Passport or no passport, it makes no dif-

ficult to secure pictures of the life England or in the other colonies, such around the portion devoted to the in- A fair degree of success has attended of his colleagues. arceration of the most violent crim- the experience of municipal ownerthe apples for an American boy. Leaving the prison, however, is like jump- and control which the provincial au-The blood is debilitated, nerves are ing from the fryingpan into the fire, weak spirits are depressed, the body so the temptation to do so is not great. The main prison is divided into three less effectually to protect the cities but you never know where. Two or best-behaved prisoners, who are permitted to go outside in the day to la The Weak organs get new life. a strong stockade, and overlooked by

Vital energy is generated. Muscle and a watch tower. There are kept in fat are added, healthy color is restor- irons the most desperate criminals, who the prisoners are kept there through

THAN MONTE CARLO.

LONDON, May 1.-In an interview given the Chronicle, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy thought there was no need in men being out of work in this country, as there was plenty of work in Canada as soon as they were "broken in." It's deplored the ignormatism which laid me up in bed. I ance generally displayed in Great could scarcely lift the weight of a Britain regarding Canada and suggested that the people should visit Canada instead of Monte Carlo and such places. He saw no political danger in the emigrants from the states, whom he said Canada was pleased to get. They would become good British subjects in a very short time. Canada's industrial development was most encouraging, the most marked progress being in the iron works at the Soo and Sydney. Incidentally he

I. O. G. T. ORGANIZATION. CHIPMAN, N. B., May 1.-An I. O. G. T. lodge, with 24 charter members, was organized at the Range Friday night by R. H. Flewelling, assisted by Edward Cole, who was arraigned in the grand secretary. The following of-the municipal court last week on the ficers were installed: Miss Cynthia having murdered John Barton, L.D.; Mrs. F. A. Branscombe, Steeves, the Hillsboro, N. B., man P.C.T.; H. M. Branscombe, C. T.; J. whose body was found in a pasture at L. Barton, V. T.; M. Hawkes, Sec.;

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when over fifty of their friends assem-bled to celebrate the 25th anniversary as a result of his sudden predicament. postponed indefinitely. of their martied life. After spending! Mrs. Cole has left her home at 350 Rev. W. E. McIntyre, secretary of a pleasant evening the company was cumberland avenue and gone to her invited and particle of a substantial grandmother who lives on Spruce will be on the Chipman field for two weeks, beginning May 7th.

CANADA'S PROBLEM IS NOT MUNICIPAL

National Municipal League.

NEW YORK, April 29.-The follow

ing address was delivered by William Bennett Munro on conditions in Canadian municipalities, before the National Municipal League, yesterday: "The progress of urban concentra-tion in Canada has not been sufficiently rapid to render the problem of municipal administration difficult of solution for a while. During the last three decades the proportion of the total opulation of the dominion contained within towns and cities of over 5,000 has increased from twelve to twentyfour per cent. This increase has been extremely uniform and steady. Furthermore, it has not been accompanied as in the United States, by any marked concentration of foreign immigrants in the larger centres; these have in the main distributed themselves over the agricultural regions of the Northwest. At the present time Canada's ten cities of over 25,000 contain only 16 per cent. of her total population, while in the five cities of over 50,000 are comprise only 10 per cent. The main political problem of the Canadian people is still that of national and provincial rathe than of municipal government.

VARIED TYPES OF GOVERNMENT "Since the organization and control of local government is vested with the provincial and not with the federal authorities, there is, in the cities of th seven different provinces, no exact conformity to any type of city political organization. In framing their general charter laws and in formulating special charters for particular cities. the provincial authorities have been guided partly by English and partly by American experience. Variations in the structure of municipal organiza tions in the different provinces are attributable to this diversity of influence In general, the maritime provinces borrowed largely from England, while Ontario, Quebec and the west ern provinces have been disposed to in corporate into their municipal systems many features distinctively Ameri

can. After explaining the method

"On the whole this system of muni

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

"The movement toward municipalization of various public services has been making in Canada about the same rate of progress as in the Unitspend a short time on the island in ed States. It has not been by any recent years. It has usually been dif- means as rapid or as successful as in ble barracks, or great in the hands of private corporations against the private corporations." JOHN LYNCH.

The sudden death of John Lynch came as a very painful surprise to his relatives in St. John, to whom he had in furs does not know the railway is presided over by a responsible chief. been on a visit for the last week. His two nechews, J. H. and George Lynch, there that the deceased had been staying. He had complained of feeling unthought that heart trouble was the cause of death. He left Castle street o'clock train, and one of his nephews saw him on board all right. As he left the house his last remarks were: "I feel certain this is the last time I shall ever come to town. I am feeling very stay on for a few days, but he said he ible. suddenly at ten o'clock."

Mr. Lynch was seventy-two years old, and was one of three brothers, two of whom survive him. He had been resident at Annandale, Queens Co., for a great many years, and was greatly respected. His nephew, J. H. Lynch. left by the seven train yesterday morning for Annandale.

N. S. GIRL ASSAULTED BY NEGRO.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 2.-A young girl was brutally assaulted on the highway near Tusket on Monday vening. She was unable to give a very and as strong as an ox.

Officer Hatfield started from Yar mouth to secure the fellow, and succeeded in capturing him, but no sooner was he handcuffed than he broke the cuffs and made a murderous assault on Hatfield. After a desperate struggle, and with assistance, Langford was finally overpowered and placed in jail. The prisoner has a bad record, having been at one time mixed up in a murder case in the United States

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GUARDIANS OF THE RUSSIAN GZAR.

An Army of Detectives on the Watch. *************************** They are not in uniform, and they There is no relaxing of tension. They are perfect masters of the art of dis- listen for every sound and remember guising themselves. Before they are it. Nicholas is in his palace and drafted into the secret force they must around him the those myriad waters, as Australia. At the present time have passed a searching test. They stern, unbendig, unscrupulous, unpity-Only those who are sentenced to penal servitude for life because of some operate their own water works; lighting facilities, but beyond this the movement has not progressed. The sent to Saghalien. The prisons are not movement has not progressed. The sentence of the canadian cities own and two or three languages in addition to their own. They must be able to assent to Saghalien. The prisons are not movement has not progressed. The

sent to Saghalien. The prisons are not great stone dungeons, such as those to other civic services, such as transit of the highest society, as well as the paties of the highest society, as well as the paties of the gutter. It is preferred paties of the gutter paties of the gutter. It is preferred paties of the gutter. It is preferred paties of the gutter paties of the gutter. It is preferred paties of the gutter paties of the gutter. It is preferred paties of the gutter paties of the gutter paties of the gutter. It is preferred paties of the gutter paties paties of the gutter patie wooden warehouses. The stockades operating under lengthy franchises. of them is ignorant of the personality taken to shield him from danger would At the present moment they are are constitutionally weak. He is perinals if constructed around an orchard ship, but not such as to warrant any swarming all over St. Petersburg, and petually being reminded every hour of would only add to the fun of stealing general application of the policy. On in Tsarsgoe-Selo and its neighborhood the day, that he is in imminent danger the other hand, the strict supervision more than three hundred of them are of sudden death. There was a time, stationed. At the railway station in shortly after Minister Plehve's assasthorities have exercised over the grant- St. Petersburg, whence the trains leave sination, when he trembled at a shading of franchises has served more or for Tsarkoe-Selo they are to be found ow, and I believe he is worse now." To safeguard the czar there is a three of them may be disguised as rail- regiment of officials and an army of way porters. One of them is in the understrappers scattered over three booking office scanning every purchas-different departments of state—the Min-

> porters; the railway porters are ignorant that the man in the booking office of the ordinary police-nominally also is one of themselves. Nor are they all men. Some of the ally. When the czar is in St. Petersmost daring of the revolutionaries in burg, or in one of the palaces in the fearless, devoted, passionless. The Tsarskoe-Selo or Peterhof-the minis-

elegantly clad in costly furs pretend-

man. THE MILITARY GUARDS. Finally, and most important of all, -sharp-eyed, sharp-eared there are the military guards. The lutely ignorant of physical fear. When precautions which have been taken danger threatens they are not to hesiunwell." He was strongly urged to since January 22 seem almost incred- tate to shoot, and the fact is impresswanted to get back to Annandale as which have been ransacked for suitable ger may occur at any moment and quickly as possible. The next that was men for this service—the Preobrajen- from any quarter. Their instructios heard of him was a telegram received sky and Pavlovski Guards, the Don are, to note every one they sea, to susat four o'clock Monday afternoon from Cossacks, the Kuban or Terek Cospect every one, and to report every-Cody, which read: "John Lynch died sacks, and some Mohammedan con- thing out of the common. tingents from Kazan and the Caucasian provinces. Blind, undeviating fidel- not one of them knows beforehand ity, stern religious conviction and loy- where he will be posted. The most realty either to the Orthodox church, of markable part of their instructions is which the czar is the earthly head, or that they are to have their eye on one to the Koran and Mohammed; abso- another. Each of these policemen is lute fearlessness in the face of danger, a spy on the actions of his fellows. supreme physical strength, presence of In St. Petersburg this picked body mind; intense, doglike affection for the of police numbers five hundred men,

for which they have been selected. In the palace at Tsarskoe-Selo, in the and the most private affairs, not only park, and along the roads leading to of themselves, but of all their relatives the park are nearly eight hundred of and friends. Their wages are double these men on duty—three hundred for those of the ordinary policeman, and day duty and five hundred for the for valuable information which they night watch. Their officers are picked give they are rewarded with liberal for the same qualities, and are men of presents and the promise of excellent accurate description of her assailant, the highest personal honor as well. Be- posts - merely sinecures - when their but yesterday a young man who was fore a soldier is finally sent to join time of service has expired. in the vicinity at the time informed the this picked body of men he must compolice that the fellow's name was municate and confess his sins and pass rendered by the Secret Police. "Ubi-Langford, a deaf and dumb colored some time in the church in prayer, and que"-everywhere - is their motto. man. He is a man of powerful build, every day before going on duty he Practically the entire work of the secmust visit the church for prayer.

under every bush, behind every hedge. terrible. PRESIDENT ALEXANDER

DENIES HYDE'S ALLEGATIONS.

NEW YORK, May 2.-James W. Al xander, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, in affidavits the society." filed with Supreme Court Justice Maddox today, in reply to the petition of James H. Hyde for permission to intervene in what are known as the Lord suits, denies allegations made by Mr.

shake nerves of iron, and his nerves

er of a ticket. Or perhaps one may be istry of the Interior, the Secret Police and the Imperial Chancery of the Mining he is going on a journey. The man istry of War. Each of these sections The Minister of the Interior is head of the Secret Police, but only nomin-Russian government is wise as a ser- ter deputes picked men for service in pent and sets a woman to watch a wo- the neighborhood of the palace. These men are armed with revolvers. They are, to note every one they see, to sus-There are several regiments ed on them by their superiors that dan-

They are relieved every hour, and person of the czar and a fanatical hat- and before they are set aside for this red of his enemies, are the qualities special service the minutest inquiries have been made into their antecedents

More important still are the services ret Russian police, the dreaded third Night and day these great men tread section, is safeguarding the czar. In noiselessly along the carpeted corrid- their underground burrowings in Rusors of the palace with naked sword in sia or abroad their object is to trace hand. Night and day their comrades out the trail of those with designs on prowl through the snows outside in the the czar. Their power is feairful. Their park, on horseback or on foot, peering knowledge is fearful. Their work is

> Hyde statements "are wholly immaterial, and that the only force or effect thereof is to drag into this litigation a real or imaginary controversy between myself, as an officer of the society, and Mr. Hyde, as an officer of

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FREDERICTO tive of the Exhi today. The secr medal had been Peters of St. Jo acknowledged it ported that the costs in the amounted to \$ committees wer Buildings-M. George Y. Dibbl Grounds-Geor man; M. Tenna Light-Wm. M Edwards and F Transportation man; Ald. Chest Publicity—C. I Ald. Edwards Announcemen

man, F. P. Rot Audit—I. R. Fermant and W. Joseph Walke Dever property chase price bein The university on Friday next. FREDERICK

The meeting of night was an lights committe deemed it to be interests of the by tender, and ingly made wi \$1,500. The ten has been super ing for many ye was expected by be accepted. All civic offic the petition age of a private ho a special comp H. C. Rutter neer of the fire sion to the late W. M. Clarke chief defeating The chief engi ed fire inspector tract for water mayor's casting

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brought in a verdict that Steeves was

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were A. M. Thims of Falmouth, who

after the latter arrived in Maine.

The grand jury of the May term of

the superior court is now sitting, and

among the cases it will consider will

be that of Edward Cole, charged with

the murder of Steeves. There is more

than the usual amount of business be-

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we beg Thy special guidance as we

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name of the Father, the Son and the

pool to Join Her.

LONDON, May 3.-The former New

foundland sealing steamer Terra Nova.

expected to leave England this month

in an attempt to reach the North Pole

by way of Franz Joseph Land. The

steam direct to Tromsoe, Norway.

tion on the ship Terra Nova, which is

awaiting him in London. Mr. Champ'

to be to remain in the north until he has found Fials or his party.

STMR. TERRA NOVA WILL

Holy Ghost, Amen.

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FREDERIC FON NEWS.

University Final Examinations Begin on Friday-Other Matters of Interest.

FREDERICTON, May 2.—The execu tive of the Exhibition Association me today. The secretary reported that the medal had been awarded to Baird & Peters of St. John, and that firm had acknowledged its receipt. He also reported that the society's share of the costs in the late equity suit had amounted to \$264.42. The standing committees were confirmed as follows: Buildings—M. Tennant, chairman; George Y. Dibblee and Wm. McKay. Grounds-George Y. Dibblee, chair man: M. Tennant and Wm. McKay. Light-Wm. McKay, chairman; Ald.

Edwards and F. P. Robinson. Transportation-W. E. Farrell, chair man; Ald. Chestnut and C. H. Thomas. Publicity—C. H. Thomas, Chairman Ald. Edwards and W. E. Farrell. Announcement-Ald. Hanlon, chairman, F. P. Robinson and F. L. Coop

Audit-I. R. Golding, chairman; M Termant and W. E. Farrell. Joseph Walker has purchased the Dever property on York street, the purchase price being \$1,800. Mrs. W. W. McLellan has leased the property for the ensuing year. ity examinations begi on Friday next.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 2.— The meeting of the city council to-night was an interesting one. The lights committee reported that they deemed it to be in the best economic interests of the city to light the city by tender, and a contract was accordingly made with H. D. White for \$1,500. The tender of Mr. McGinn. who has been superintendent of the lighting for many years, was \$1,960, and it was expected by many that his would

All civic officers were re-elected and the petition against the establishment a private hospital was referred to special committee of the council. H. C. Rutter was elected chief engineer of the fire department in succession to the late. Chief Lipsett, and W. M. Clarke was appointed assistant chief, defeating J. W. Hawthorne in a vote of 6 to 4.

The chief engineer was also appointed fire inspector. A. E. Hanson was awarded the con tract for watering the streets. The mayor's casting vote decided the con-

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PORTLAND, Me, May 2-Ard, str. Roman, Kerruish, from Liverpool. Cld, schs Abbie C Stubbs, from St John, for New York, and sld. ARENDAL, April 15-Sld, bark Diaz, MARYPORT, May 1-Sld, bark Elektra, for Shediac, NB.

ROJESTVENSKY'S

He is Not Heading For Vladivostok-

TOKIO, May 3.-It is rumored that jestvensky's fleet is Petropavlovski, on the peninsula of Kamchatke, instead of Vladivostok. It is said that the Russians have been collecting coal and stores at Petropavlovski, but it is regarded as improbable that the Russians intend to use Petropavlovski to any great extent, because its defence from land is considered impossible.

the sunken ships at Port Arthur and Chemulpo is progressing satisfactorily



LLOYD C. GRISCOM. Minister to Japan, who is work

to the Japanese. Details are withheld,

HONORING JAPANESE DEAD.

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of the liver to filter the bile and other poisonous impurities from the blood. The result is a clogging and poisoning of the whole system.

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TOKIO, May 3.-A solemn procession monial at the Shokomsha temple today. the ceremony today. Prince Fusshimi hands!" will represent their majesties upon

NOT IN FRENCH WATERS. PARIS May 3.-Notwithstanding denials, it now appears that the Japanese officials are carefully observing the continued presence of the vessels of Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron off the Indo-China coast and are seeking information from the French auerning the nature an of the legation have addressed several inquiries to the foreign office asking ticulars whether the ships were inside French waters. The reply given was that all the vessels of the Russian

squadron have left French waters.

ROOSEVELT WANTS PEACE. LONDON, May 8 .- The Tokio corre condent of the Daily Telegraph says:
"The diplomatic representative of one of the great powers, closely connected with the war, states that it is undeniably true that President Roosevelt is endeavoring to make peace as soon as

"The imperial houshold has sub scribed \$10,000,000 towards the new in-

" PARSIFAL" INCIDENT.

One of Principals Fulfilled Prophecy of Old Teacher.

(Montreal Gazette.)

J. Parker Coombes, in "Parsifal," who sings the part of Klingsor, the nagician, and enemy of the Knights of Grail, and who is the only America. taught principal in the cast, walked into the studio of O. Stewart Taylor, teacher of vocal music, on Friday last

"Just five years ago today in Portland, Me., when I left you after having studied with you, you told me that if I struck to character work in opera that in five years' time I would be singing one of the principal roles in big production. Now I am right here in your own studio to verify

Mr. Taylor had forgotten the incident of years ago, it is said, but recalled it when Mr. Coombes brought t up. The reunion of pupil and teacher was felicitous and the opera singer spent a couple of hours in his instructor's studio.



NEW DESTINATION. ROBBERS HELD

UP STAGE.

May go to Kamchatka Instead.

the destination of Vice-Admiral Ro- Over Twenty School Teachers the Victims.

SALVING SUNKEN WARSHIPS. TOKIO, May 3.—The work of salving

Near the Lick Observatory— Lose Money and Jewelry.

SAN JOSE, Cal., May 1-In true andit style two Hall Valley vaqueros gave a party of New England women school teachers and their attendants, thirty all told, a touch of Far Western life when they held up two Lick Ob servatory stages and a surrey of the Mount Hamilton Stage Company and robbed the passengers of all their possessions at the point of sawed off shot-The two highwaymen almos had their labor for their pains, for they obtained only \$37 in cash, four gold rings and five watches from the

Masked Bandits Stopped Coaches

The small spoil is due to the advice of a hotel clerk, who informed the ex-cursion party that they would need no noney on their way up to Lick Observatory and back, except for lunchons, and as a consequence the wealth of the travellers was deposited in the

hotel safe. The party arrived in San Jose early this morning from the East by the way of San Francisco. They left San Jose at noon on the regular trip of the stage company for the Lick Observatory The trip was made past Grand View but it is believed to be certain that the and Smith Creek without incident. Japanese navy will secure several bat- There were 27 women in the party and

From Smith Creek, the road to Lick Observatory, grows more steep and enters into wild country. point about one and a half miles beescorting the spirits of the dead soldiers youd Smith's Creek Hotel the road and sailors opened the enshrining ceremakes a sharp curve around the side, of the canyon. Just as the leading The impressive Shinto ritual was fol- stage, on the front seat of which was lowed by the throng that filled and sur- J. L. Buell, a travelling passenger rounded the temple, including thou- agent for the Southern Pacific Comsands of relatives of the dead. High pany, who was in charge of the party officers of the army and navy, a large rounded the point, a man, who was force of troops and 1,400 sailors from afterward described as "small and ac-Yokosuka were present at the cere- tive," stepped from behind a clump of monies which will be practically con- scrub oak and pointed a sawed off tinuous until next Friday night. The shotgun at the driver with the comemperor and empress will not attend mand of "Pull up! throw up your

THREW UP HIS HANDS. "Tom" Bernard, who was driving the stage, had never heard of such a thing on the Mount Hamilton Road in all his experience, but he promptly pulled all four horses back on their haunches and elevated his hands. Mr. Buell did likewise, and the women passenger screamed. One of them, a Miss Tib bits, fainted after gasping, "Bandits!" Almost immediately a second high-wayman appeared in the road a few duration of their stay. The members yards below the other one and stopped the second stage and a surrey which

strangest prayer ever made in a legislative body was uttered in the assembly this morning by the Rev. C. H. place. was closely following. McDonald, a negro preacher of Albany. Both men were masked. One wore Apparently without hope for their gray coat, buttoned up to his neck, and well being in this world, he prayed blue overalls. The other wore a dark that the members of the house might coat and a pair of rusty brown cordusome day be brought into the great asroy pants. Both wore dark slouch hats sembly above and that business "be

pulled low over their faces.

THREATENED TO SHOOT. The taller of the men, who seemed to be the leader, assured the passengers on the stage coach that there would be no violence unless some one started a "rough house," when there would be a-plenty of "hog killing," He stated that all any one had to do was to give up what "dough" he or she had, and they could all go along "peaceable"

without further trouble. The passengers in the three vehicles were lined up, and while the tall man kept guard, the other robbed the passengers. A Miss Flemming of Holyoke, Mass., begged for the return of this state; bless, Gracious Master, the rive today. her watch, saying that it was a keepsake of her mother, and the highway man promptly returned it with a bow, saying that he would feel degraded if he kept it.

A few of the women refused to give up their money, but the highwaymen did not search them.

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AND FIVE YEARS OLD.

Sole Survivor of the War of 1812 Receives It's First Telegram.

UTICA, May 3.—Hiram Cronk, the sole survivor of the war of 1812, today celebrated the 105th anniversary of his birth at his home in the village of Dunnbrook, Oneida county. The occa-sion was made notable owing to the visit of representatives of the Stodety of the War of 1812 from various places, headed by G. H. Richards of Orange, N. J., president of the New Jersey

branch of the society. Oronk is in feeble health although today, in henor of his birthday, he sat in an easy chair and shook the hands of scores of calless. The vectors is one of the few persons living who personally greated the Marguis of Lafayette on the occasion of his visit to America in 1825. Gronk yesterday received the first felegram he ever received in his life. It came from Richard Caches of food will be established for Flala in the belief and F. Bull, commander of a Brooklyn. Oronk is in feeble health, although

RECENT DEATHS.

MISS MARGARET McHUGH.

Miss Margaret McHugh, a former reident of St. John, died in Boston yesterday morning. Her body will be brought here for burial. Miss Mc-Hugh had many friends in St. John. She leaves two sisters and one brother, Patrick, resident in Boston, and three brothers, Arthur, Frank, and Thomas n St. John.

MRS. JOHN BRAYLEY.

Mrs. Isabella C. Brayley, wife of C. R., died yesterday morning. Mrs. Brayley was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of Norton. Besides her husband and parents she leave three children, two brothers and three sisters. Burial service will be held at the house at 8.30 tomorrow evening.

MISS NANCY DIBBLEE.

The death of Miss Nancy Dibbles daughter of the late John Dibblee, and sister of William Dibblee, police magstrate of Woodstock, occurred at J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited Woodstock on Monday. The deceased BROUGHT HOME. was 72 years of age. The greater part of her life was spent on the old homestead below town, but since the death of her brother Frederick, she spent Father of Young Hillsboro Man Murpart of the year with her surviving prother, and part with her cousin Henry Davidson. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock today at the parish church, from Mr. Davidson's

DUNCAN P. KIRKPATRICK. Duncan P. Kirkpatrick died at his The remains of John F. Steeves, who home at Gaspereaux Station, Queens was murdered near Falmouth, Me., a Co., on Tuesday, 28th of March, 1905, short time ago, passed through the city yesterday on the way to Hillsboro, after an illness of about a year's duration. The deceased, who was about his native town, for burial. His father thirty years of age, was the youngest coroner's jury on Monday son of the late George Kirkpatrick

J. P., who entered into rest on the 17th day of August, 1904. MISS HESTER HOLDEN.

Five witnesses were examined. These found the body; Miram Crossman, who SACKVILLE, May 2.-The death of came to Portland about a month ago Hester, eldest daughter of Mr. and with Steeves; Dr. C. M. Leighton, who Mrs. Edward Holden, occurred on Satexamined the body and stated that urday evening, after a short illness of Steeves must have been murdered, and spinal meningitis. The funeral was Robert Crossman and Sanford Crossheld on Monday afternoon and was man, brothers, who are cousins of largely attended. Interment took Hiram Crossman and who saw Steeves place at the R. C. cemetery, Middle Sackville.

> GEO. M. WETMORE. A number of people in this city and elsewhere will be sorry to learn of the death of Geo. M. Wetmore, which took place at the General Public Hospital yesterday after a somewhat extended

finish its deliberations in time to reillness: Mr. Wetmore for the last few years has been connected with the Singer Sewing Machine Co., holding a rensible position both in this city and Fredericton at different times. He was a man of kindly disposition and made nany friends wherever he was known. Mr. Wetmore leaves one brother, J. H. Wetmore of Boston, who reached the city yesterday just too late to see his brother before he died, and four sisters. two of whom reside in this city, one at Belleisle, and one in Amesbury Mass. The remains will be taken this morning to the home of his niece, Mrs. Hugh Wiley, 22 Kennedy street, north end, where a short service will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, and on ALBANY, May 2.-Probably the Thursday morning will go to Norton Point, where the funeral will take

MISS HELEN P. PRICHARD. After an illness of some months, Miss Helen Pauline Prichard, only daughter of Mary A. and the late Gilbert Ray Prichard, died at the home of her motransacted there without graft or the ther yesterday, in the twenty-ninth year of her age. She was a highly ac-The smile which was visible all over complished and amiable young lady, and the news of her death will cause deep sorrow in her wide circle of friends. The funeral will be held on Thursday, with service at Centenary

church at 2.30 o'clock. MRS. JENNIE DIEUAIDE. Mrs. Jennie Dieuaide, wife of Thomas M. Dieuaide, of the New York Evening shall proceed with this morning ses- Sun, died yesterday afternoon at the sion. We ask Thy special blessing home of her mother, Mrs. Raymond, at Hampton Village. Mr. Dieuaide, who bless the cabinet and the members of was summoned from New York vesterboth houses; we ask Thee, O God, to day when his wife's illness suddenly bless his excellency, the governor of developed an unexpected crisis, will ar-

subjects of this state, and last, but not Mrs. Dieuaide became ill in New least, we would ask Thy special bless-York last fall and was brought to her ing upon this, our able and most effi-cient speaker. Bless the members of placed under the care of a doctor and this distinguished body and, when a professional nurse, and where she life's journey is at an end, we ask was cared for by her mother and Mr. was cared for by her mother and Mr. Thee to bring us to that general as- Dieuaide's mother. She bore a long illsembly where Jesus Christ will be the ness with patience and fortitude. While speaker and business shall be trans- there was little hope that she could reacted without graft or the dictation of cover, her condition had apparently the lobbyists. We ask it all in the improved recently; but she became worse, and the end came quite suddenly yesterday afternoon. Mr. Dieuaide, has two young sons, and the other bereaved relatives will have the heartfelt sympathy of a wide circle of friends who will learn with sorrow of Mrs.

LEAVE FOR ARCTIC REGIONS. Dieuaide's death. SYDNEY FLYER WILL W. S. Champ Has Sailed For Liver-BE REINSTATED.

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., May 3 .- The Sydcommanded by Captain Kjeldsen, is ney Flyer between Halifax and Sydney Flyer between Hantax and sylvan, will be reinstated on Monday. It past the age of sixty.

Dr. Osler said, responding to the tribuse are said, responding to the tribuse are said. for the Arctic regions to relieve the has been off since February. Messrs. erica, fitted out by William Zeigler of of the company, are in Sydney, the good clinical physician to enter York, which left Norway in 1903 guests of I. C. R. officials.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 2-Terra Nova, which flies the burgee of Ard, schs Baden Powell, from Halifax, tentonic lines, the kind that has made the New York Yacht Club, has been for New York; Mauna Loz, from Jorentirely reflitted. The Terra Nova will dan Bay, NS, for do; Mary Langdon, from Rockland, for do; Viola, from St NEW YORK, May 3.—Wm. S. Champ John, for do; Silver Wave, from Quaco our hospital appointments and equiposailed for Liverpool on the steamer for do; Rewa, from St John, for New ment. If we had a system se that one Teutonic today to head a relief expediture. Lotus, from do, for do; Grace or two men could control a hospital in-Darling, from Minotville, for Norwalk.

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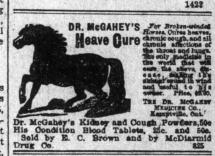
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About His Speech.

NEW YORK, May 3.-A guest from as far away as Egypt was among the more than two hundred physicians who gathered last evening in the large banquet hall of the Waldorf Astoria to do henor to and bid farewell to Dr. Wm. Osler, hitherto professor of medicine at the John Hopkins University and now about to depart for England to fill the Rogus professorship of medicine at Oxford. The visitor from Egypt was Dr. F. M. Sandwith, who came from Cairo. Among the guests were Francis J. Shepard, Montreal, and Dr. Archibald E. Malloch, Hamilton, Ont. Dr. A. C. Jacobi, of this city called forth a storm of applause by incidental reference in culars apply to the Plaintiffs' solicitor responding to one of the toasts to Dr. or to the undersigned Referee

Osler's mother, who is still living at the advanced age of 98.
Although the plans for the dinner were originally laid by a committee appointed by the medical faculty of Pennsylvania University, they were perfected by a large committee of forty, representing all the largest cities in the United States and Canada. The F. L. POTTS, immediate arrangements for the banquet were in the hands of a local subcommittee consisting of Doctors A. C. Jacobi, E. J. Janeway, Charles L. Dana and Joseph D. Bryant. The famfly of Dr. Osler, including his motherin-law, his wife, and his young son,

Of course the dinner had to contain some reference to age, that was expected. "Cicero must be regarded as Is just out. It gives our terms, courses an anticipatory plagiarist, for he said of study and general information rein one place that it is desirable for a garding the college. Send name and man to expire at the right time." With this humorous and well applauded re-ference to the recent utterances of the guest of honor, Dr. H. S. Weir Mitchell, of Philadelphia, presented to him a beautifully bound copy of James Long's translation of "De senectute (concerning old age) by Cicerd, printed by Benjamin Franklin in 1744, the first nslation of a classic issued from American press. Dr. Osler's hobby is THERE ARE YOUNG

the collection of rare books. Dr. Osler's hosts were among the great and noted physicians of Amerca, and it was noted that many of them were past the age of sixty. Dr. James Tyson, of the University of Penna., aged 64, presided. Between him and the venerable Dr. Weir Mitchell, aged 74, sat Dr. Osler, himself

expedition headed by Anthony Fiala Tiffin, Gifkins, general manager of D. bute paid him, "I have had but two amof Brooklyn on board the steamer Am- A. R., and T. Ronald, vice-president bitiens in my life, first to become a class which has done so much for this country. The second has been to build up a great clinic in this country o the German school of medicine the leader of the world.

"One thing necessary is to chang stead of a dozen, with a good dinical laboratory there would be mere work accomplished in this country in five years than during a dozen in Germany.

Theophilus Cowen, J. P., reached his 95th birthday April 20th. That day he shaved himself, attended to his business as justice of the peace, and took a long walk. He says the open air walks the ligaror habit. Safe and inexpositive home publications, is not stated in the property of the production of the produ

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o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions

of a Decretal Order of the Supreme

Court in Equity, made on Tuesday, year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Jairus Hart, surviving trustee of the Nova Scotia Permanent Benefit Building Society and Savings Fund, is plaintiff, and J. Boyd McMann and Eliza S. McMann, his wife, and Robert O. McMann are Defendants with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity the mortgaged lands and premises describ-ed in the plaintiff's Bill of Complaint and in the said Decretal Order in this Cause as:- "All that piece or parcel of ground situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the County of Saint John, in said Province, being a part of the lot of land heretofore conveyed by Winthrop Robin-son and Chariotte, his wife, to one, "George N. Robinson, by indenture, bearing date the 2nd gay accober, A. D. 1855, registered in Book C., No. , of Records for the City and County of St. John, pages 558 and 659, and shown in a plan of Mr. Winthrop Robinson's farm, prepared by R. C. Minette, Land Surveyor, dated the 20th September, A. D. 1855, a tracing of which plan is filed with the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of St. John, and bounded and described as follows:-Beginning at an iron bolt on the southeastern side of the post road from St. John to Hampton, the said bolt being distant four chains and fifty-two links from the most northerly angle of Adeline E. Robinson's property or from the junction with the Main Road of a reserved road laid out between the properties of A. E. Robinson's and Sarah E. Quinton, going thence south 55 0 east four chains and eighty links to a certain post in the fence bounding the Intercolonial Railway, thence along the western boundary of the Intercolonial Railway, south 17 0 and twenty three chains and eighty-three links to an iron bolt; thence north 550 west five chains and thirty-one links to an iron bolt at the aforementioned road; thence north easterly along the road three chains and seventy-five links to the place of beginning, the said bounds embracing an area of two acres more or ess, save and except therefrom part of the said piece and parcel of land conveyed by Thomas N. Ro-binson and wife to the Trustees of School District No. 1 in said Parish by Deed, bearing date the 17th day of September, A. D. 1886, and regis-tered in said Records in Book 21, begirlaing at page 567; and also save and except therefrom a part of the said piece and parcel of land convey-ed by the said J. Boyd McMann and wife and others to Her Majesty the Queen by Deed bearing date the fourth day of October, A. D. 1893, and egistered in said Records in Book the same belonging or in any wise appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof and of every part thereof and also claim, property and demand of said Eliza S. McMann and "J. Boyd McMann, of, in, to, or out of For terms of sale and other parti-

"48, beginning at page 549; together with all and singular the houses, out-"houses, buildings, ways, casements, "profits, commodities, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever to "all the estate right, title, interest, "the same and every part thereof."

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ROAD CONTRACT AWARDED

evening informed the Sun that he had awarded the contract for building a road from Plaster Rock, in Victoria county, to the main highway to Manser Guleison. The object in building a new road is to avoid a very steep hill.
With reference to the joint committhe appointed to look into the ques-Nove Scotla and New Brunswick, Mr. Labillois said that a meeting of the committee had recently been held in Halffax. Owing to the delay of the

SERMON.

Prophetic Testimonies to Show The Approach of The Millennium.

By PASTOR CHARLES T. RUSSELL.

"Jerusalem shall be trodden down of a clear intimation that these tim the Gentiles until the times of the Gen- years of Gentile rule were foretold. tiles shall be fulfilled." (Luke xxi.,

These words were a part of our Lord's great prophecy to His apostles, written aforetime for our admonition covering the period from His death to His second advent. He had just dedue though it evidents be clared to them the coming trouble upon the Jewish nation, which would reon the Jewish nation, which will be understood in suit in its complete overthrow, and in their fulfilmen the words of our text He intimated that their fulfilmen first advent. the nation, the Holy Land its capital, Jerusalem, would be under the dominion of others for a considerable period of time-until a certain period of Gendomination which had been fore told should be accomplished or fulfilled. Before our Lord's death, before the rejection of Israel from being the Lord's peculiar people, before the breaking down of the "middle wall of partition" (Eph. ii., 14), the whole world was divided into two classes, namely, Israelites, or God's covenanted people, and covenant relationship with God. Thus term Gentile included not only barbarians, but also the most civilized peoples of the world outside of Israel. pensation another class was introduced, namely, spiritual Israelites-God's

reserved a share in the Lord's provision for the future (Rom. xi., 26-29); second, spiritual Israelites—not all who however, are waking up, and having are called Christians, but all true bewhich He has spoken.

mainder of the world, however educat- Only the "Israelites indeed' "Gentiles" if they have not positively make these things known except and thoroughly united with the Lord such as are "Israelites indeed," Jesus as members of His consecrated church, "His body." It will be seen from this definition that the comm terms Christendom, Christian nations, etc., are misnomers, calculated to mislead the mind, because really the ma-Christian nations are "Gentiles," according to this, the divine, standpointbecause not as yet vitally related to 'Gentiles," since only a small proporfull consecration to the Lord and vital

JERUSALEM UNDER GENTILE DO-MINION.

As a matter of fact, the Jews had no positive government of their own for centuries before the Lerd's advent.

They lost their national independence will be rewarded—we will contain the property of the same Gentile kingdoms of the same Gentile king They lost their national independence when Nebuchadnezzar, the world's first when Nebuchadnezzar, the world's first conqueror, overthrew their governous them differently—namely, as terrible, beastly governments, killing and dependence the Lord has the world during the seven them differently—namely, as terrible, beastly governments, killing and dependence the Lord has the world during the seven times of the Gentiles an opportunity shall take possession of it. This, therethe kingdom of Medo-Persia succeeded to universal empire, and King Cyrus under divine direction permitted the return of the Jewish people to their their national liberty or self-control. continued. When Alexander the Great as the representative of the Grecian he succeeded to the power of the Medes nd Persians, and the land of Israel became vassal to him. And so, in turn, when the Romans became the rulers sessions passed under the national libcrty taken from them by Nebuchad- hath made known to the King Nebuaczzar. So, then, in our Lord's day chadnezzar what shall be in the latter Srael was dominated by the Romans. We remember the record in Luke ii., 1, the king had previously dreamed and that it was about the sime of our Lord's; forgotten, the vision of a great image pirth that Caesar Augustus sent forth a decree that the whole world should be and arms were silver, his belly was of taxed. Israel, as one of the subject brass, his legs were of iron and his fee nations of Rome, was under this tax.

this condition of things would continue for a time—that Israel would continue teachings, had been expecting the establishment of the kingdom of God. Not understanding, they had anticipated that the kingdom would probably be established in their day, and asked our Lord, "Wht thou at this time restore the kingdom to Israel?' for you to know the times and seasons not clearly, distinctly know the par-ticulars respecting the future, yet in The breast and arms of silver repre-

Pastor Charles T. Russell gave his gospel age-has given a hint or suggessecond chart talk in the Allegheny tion in our text which is interesting to Carnegie Music hall recently. His us, and was intended so to be. His ne was "The Times of the Gentiles words not only show that the Gentiles Nearly Run Out," in which he took up would continue to hold sway for a time, prophetic testimonies to show that the but clearly show also that the time of millennium is near. About 800 persons their domination of the land of Israel heard Mr. Russell's discourse, which is limited, fixed in the divine arrangement, and the statement "until the I take for my text our Lord's words: times of the Gentiles be fulfilled" gives

DAWNING OF A NEW EPOCH.

We must assume that the prophecies are to be understood as they become due-though it evidently was not the understood much before the time of their fulfilment. It was so at the Lord's Respecting the secon advent and the events of the world connected therewith, there is a great apostle intimates that when the due voted, truth-seeking people will be rethe great time of trouble which will introduce the millennial kingdom, "declares that it will come whole world as a thief and as a snare;" but, addressing the church, the conse crated, the spiritual Israelites, he says, "But ye, brethren, are not in darkness that that day should overtake you as light, and child: en of the day."-1 Thes.

v., 4, 5.
The dawn of the new day—the dawn of the millennium—is now breaking of the milennium—is now breaking over the world. The majority of men are so engrossed with earthly things—Now, therefore, the world may be difinancial matters, sectarian matters, vided into these three classes—first, the Jews (or such of them as maintain ed either with the superstitions of the superstitions of the their original covenant relationship their original covenant relationship their original covenant relationship there are now breaking through the milennium—is now breaking the destruction of the destruction of the last of the great beast governments of the earth is about to be found in the burning flame with which it will be destroyed fitly symbolizes the great time of troyed. This picture of the destruction of the last of the great beast governments of the earth is about to be found in the burning flame with which it will be destroyed fitly symbolizes the great time of troyed. This picture of the destruction of the last of the great beast governments of the earth is about to be found in the burning flame with which it will be destroyed fitly symbolizes the great power and begin His regin—a regin of righteousness which the world will not see, neither comprehend, until it shall have broken in picces the kingdoms of the will be destroyed fitly symbolizes the great power and begin His regin—a regin of righteousness which the world will not see, neither comprehend, until it shall have broken in picces the kingdoms of the will be destroyed fitly symbolizes the great power and begin His regin—a regin of righteousness which the world will not see, neither comprehend, until it shall have broken in picces the appropriate time will take unto Himself His great power and begin His regin—a regin of righteousness. with God and have not departed into attainments in the present, that they world as a potter's vessel under the unbelief, and for whom there is still are giving no attention to the clear rule of the 'iron rod' of Justice. (Rev.) lievers in the Lord, who have entered religion to interest them, they are spec- God to urge upon all the acceptance of What is to supersede these beast govinto covenant relationship with Him ulating respecting the morning that these, it is now the due time also for ernments? The prophet answers in acthrough Christ-the consecrated, "Is- they perceive is coming. Some of them raelites, indeed;" third, the remainder are awe-stricken and fear-stricken; of mankind, whatever their national others are wild in their speculations ity, station, color or sex, are all, frem respecting the prospects and possibilthe divine standpoint, "Gentlies"—outities of the future. They need trained side of the special covenants and promminds and benevolent hearts to direct ises of the Lord which pertain to the them and prepare them for the gioripresent time; but not outside of the ous prosperity of the new era. But blessings which the Lord designs to those whom they most respect and shower upon the world during the mil-lennial reign of Christ, during the thority, are blind to the changing situ-"times of restitution of all things" ation and engrossed selfishly in cornering the advantages falling within their It is well that we get this glorious reach at this time. Misled, some by of the matter well before our the superstitions of the past and others minds, because otherwise we are apt to by the philosophies of this world, become confused as we attempt to these teachers, leaders of the world, nestudy His Word, which clearly dis- glect entirely the divine revelation and tinguishes the consecrated believers, see not the divine purposes connected both Jews and Christians, from the re- with the new epoch that is dawning. ed, talented, gentle or benevolent some clearly see and to understand the situthe latter may be. They are still ation-nor is it possible for them to who, therefore, have the hearing ears.

A PROPHETIC FOREVIEW.

As children of the light, as the Lord's consecrated people, let us not look to philosophies of the present day but to the Lord for wisdom respecting the new epoch. Neither let us look to the creeds and teachers of the dark ages." the Lord. According to this standard, Let us look to the Lord. Let us look it will be perceived that quite a large into His word for an explanation of the it will be perceived that quite a large into his word of the membership of the second which bespeaks the coming of various sects of Christendom are really unrest which bespeaks the coming of the Lord's prayer which has a glorious prospersion of the Lord's prayer which have the falling of the diagram of the Lord's prayer which have the falling of the diagram of the Lord's prayer which have the falling of the diagram of the Lord's prayer which have the falling of the diagram of the Lord's prayer which have the falling of the diagram of the Lord's prayer which have the falling of the diagram of the Lord's prayer which have the falling of the diagram of the Lord's prayer which have the falling of the diagram of the Lord's prayer which have the falling of the diagram of the Lord's prayer which have the falling of the lord of th unrest which bespeaks the coming of what the Scriptures term a "time of the Lord's prayer which says, "Thy tion of them make any pretense to a trouble such as was not since there kingdom come. Thy will be done on full consecration to the Lord and vital was a nation." Let us use the key earth as it is done in heaven." which our Lord gave us in our text. Let us seek to know what He meant by the "times of the Gentiles" and the families of the earth. when they will be "fulfilled." due time for these matters to be under- ANOTHER PROPHECTIC all the families of the earth.

heaven that reveals secrets, and who days." Daniel then rehearsed what vision the king had seen this great words are seen to signify that image and then had witnessed its demountains without human cutting and be subject to the Gentile kingdoms. | smote the image upon the feet, as a mage became as chaff, which the wind blew away.

> THE DREAM PROPHETICALLY EXPLAINED.

to know the times and seasons he Father hath put in His ewn chadnessar's hingdom was represented in the head of sold of the image. It

which overthrew and succeeded the overthrew the Grecians; and the feet and ten toes, which mingled with the iron and clay, represented the extension of the Roman empire to our day-the iron still representing the civil government of the Roman type, and the clay Roman empire and this particular representing the pseudo-religious element of present-day government, in which civil and religious power mingled the crowns represent the widespread the crowns represent the widespread and combined. The stone taken from authority exercised by it-widespread the mountain without human hands re- today, but still more widespread propresents the true church of Christ, of which the clay in the feet of the image is but an imitation, having the form and color of stone, but not its power and strength. The church has horn "made war with the saints and been God's kingdom ever since its es- prevailed against them until the antablishment at Pentecost, and has been cient of days interposed his judgin process of development, but it has ment.' rated distinctly from earthly govern- of the ancient of days upon that horn ment and power and authority-"a sub- or papal power was expressed through ject to the powers that be." But the Napoleon Bonaparte, who broke the vision shows that the time is coming pseudo-religious. The result will be boastings of power in heaven,

Let not this suggest for a moment that we are preaching anarchy, or endeavoring to induce the Lord's consecrated people to attempt the overthrow of the kingdom of this world. To our 1870 that the boastful words of papal understanding the kingdom which is to do the smiting is the spiritual kingdom Old and New Testaments; and the -beyond the veil, the Lord of glory its power to persecute those who difand His resurrected church with Him fered. time shall come for understanding the and like Him. The consecrated ones on matter, the Lord's faithful, earnest, de- this side the veil may see in advance of others what is coming, because of warded—that they will not be left in the enlightenment through the word, darkness. The apostle, in speaking of but they have no commission and to desire of heart to battle with carnal of this last part is still future, but weapons, to assume to take possession of earthly governments. On the contrary, they are all children of peacepeaceable and peacemakers - gentle, kind, merciful, loving, "doing good unto all men as they have opportunity, especially unto the household of faith.

A DAY OF VENGEANCE.

The prophecy pictures, nevertheless, will actually transpire. them to announce what would not have been true at an earlier time, namely, "The day of vengeance of our Lord, the doy of recompense." This time of trouble coming upon the world, which

through the breaking loose of human passions, will be fully under the control of the spiritual invisible kingdom forces, which have now assumed control of the affairs of this world. To the worldly things may appear to continue as they have been from the foundation of the world (II Peter iii:4), but it is of dispensation is due, the divine forces are in control, and it is part of the di-

of future roastings in eternal torment, but it will be found bad enough-a this age, in which there will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teetha time of trouble referred to by the apostle when he says: "Go to now, ye rich men, weep and howl for the mer-

cies which shall come upon you." But look again at the prophetic dream and its prophetic interpretation; and see a more glorious condition to follow. came exceeding great and filled the whole earth. This signifies that God's

their ruins of the kingdom of God's miration the history of the doings of dear Son, which shall rule and bless Alexander the Great, his armies, his battles, the number of killed and

corded in Daniel, seventh chapter. pard and Rome by a great and terrible

ed more stout than his fellows, three of details of it which He has furnished INTERPRETATION OF COMMEN-

So far as we are aware, all Protestants and commentators from Luther down interpret this beast to be the portionately during the dark ages. In the dream the prophet saw that this particular horn had a mouth which "spake great things," and that this

been in the embryo condition, sepa- To our understanding this judgment spell of papal influence over Europe, when this kingdom of God will smite and fearlessly taking the pope a prison the earthly kingdom-secular and er to France, showed that the great the after destruction of these earthly earth and in purgatory were merely the prophet declares that even after the judgment had set he heard the voice of great words which the horn spake. And so we find that it was as late as the year infallability were pronounced by the head of this horn, shorn, however, of

The prophet says that he watched still further the proceedings and beheld until the beast was slain and his body destroyed and given to the burning flame. (Verses 9.12.) The fulfillment we believe very near. The Roman beast still lives, the papal horn with the other horns or divisions of the power still have influence and control in the world, but the remainder of the prophecy will be fulfilled as surely as hand of the Lord in the world's afthe previous parts were. The other fairs. The prophet represents them as lives, but this beast will not only lose his dominion, but at the same time er will not be transferred, but des-The troyed. This picture of the destruccording to all the statements of scrip-

KINGDOM OF GOD'S DEAR SON.

cord with all the testimonies of scripture, saying, "I saw in the night visions, and behold one like the Son of man came with the clouds of heaven, will apparently and actually come and came to the ancient of days, and many of you have the second volume they brought him near before Him. And of Millennial Dawn in which these matthere was given him dominion and glory and a kingdom, that all peonations and languages should serve him; His dominion is an everlasting dominion, which shall not pass not be destroyed."

with His own precious blood. and the greatness of the kingdom un-The stone which smote the image beder the whole heaven, shall be given high. His kingdom is an everlasting pect is here held before us! Is it any between the taking off of the diadem wonder that all the prophets and the of the typical king and the establish earth as it is done in heaven"—it apostles looked forward to this glor-ing of Messiah's kingdom—that is given to the Gentiles. During this period one tous kingdom, of which our Lord also and ascension, when speaking to His

BORATE. Now, dear friends, we have had the we turn to the Oid Testament Scriptures to which our Lord referred. In the book of Daniel we fined recorded dream pictures of the course of this world's history. The first of these is recorded in Daniel ii:28-45. This is prophetic picture of the divine arrange— a lease of power had been granted ment. Another reads these same blood— them, and God's kingdom could not nezzar of the latter's dream and of the curdling stories with horror, thinking come until these kingdoms should have divinely inspired interpretation of its of the wounds, the sufferings, the demeaning. In introducing the matter truction of life and the breaking of the power expires. It is not yet expired, hearts of the dear ones who loved them. evidently, for this last beast has still them. This picture given to Daniel is re- swelling words, although unable to persecute the saints since its "judgment" Here the same Gentile kingdoms are il-

Instrated by beasts instead of by taken away.

This fourth beast of Daniel all Protestall Protestal metals; Babylon is symbolized by a lion,
Medo-Persia by a bear, Greece by a leobolized in Revelations. There is chap-

that He is willing to let us know respecting these matters.

We will state what we shall endeavor to prove, so that you may follow each step of the argument and demonstration. We expect to show that the "Gentile times" referred to by our Lord years, not literal years of course-symbotic years. A symbolic year in scripture usage represents one year in actual time — "a day for a year." Thus each "time" or year represents 360 years, and seven times would represent 360x7, namely, 2,520 years. This period we understand to be the full measure of the permission of Gentile nations to rule over the Jews and the world in general. We expect to show just where those 2,520 years began, and just where they will end, namely A. D. 1915. WHOLE FABRIC WILL CRUMBLE

By that time we believe that the

great time of trouble will have crush-

ed the life out of the present representatives of Roman power, political and ecclesiastical, as represented in the fourth beast and his horn, including the peculiar horn that spoke the great, swelling words. Or, as represented in Nebuchadnezzar's dream, by that time the force of the spiritual kingdom of God will have been exercised upon the feet representatives of the great image of Gentile power, and the whole fabric will have crumbled to pieces. By that time, therefore, we hope that the spiritual kingdom will have been fully inaugurated, and that very shortly after that great trouble the people of the earth — humbled to the dust by the failure of the grandest attainments of civilization under the law of selfishness - will be glad to hearken to Him who speaketh from heaven. The scriptures show that the blessings of the millennial kingdom after the time of trouble will be first manifested toward the Jews who will be responsive, and who at that time will recognize the mourning for the Lord Jesus as for an only son, and declares that at that will lose his life; for the Roman pow-time "the Lord will pour upon them the spirit of prayer and of supplication, and they shall look upon Him whom they have pierced."

phet tells us that "Many peoples will the representative in his experience. go and say, Let us go to the mountain of the Lord's house; He will teach us Israel was particularly identified with of His ways, and we will walk in His these times of the Gentiles-trodden paths. For the law shall go forth from down by them for these seven times. Mount Zion (the glorified spiritual Turning to Leviticus, we find recorde church, the Christ) ,and the word of blessings and cursings of an earthly the Lord from Jerusalem (the earthly temporal characted. If Israel would representative of the heavenly king- obey God faithfully, they would

the assistance you can from the chart. conclusion is stated thus: "And I will You can review what I am now saying walk among you and be your God, and at your leisure at your homes, for ye shall be My people * * * but if ye

DESIRE OF ALL NATIONS

Nebuchadnezzar's government was in your enemies shall eat it * * * and if away, and His kingdom which shall existence a considerable time before This is Messiah's this lease of universal power came to to Me, then I will punish you sever kingdom, for which God's people have it. Israel was recognized of the Lord times more (further or additional to been praying these many centuries, as His kingdom—so that of David it Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done was said that he sat upon the throne are in control, and it is part of the di-vine programme to permit the wrath of vine programme to permit the wrath of on earth as it is done in heaven. His of the Lord, and of Solomon it was dominion of the world will not be of said that he sat upon the throne of the man to work out a share in the judg-ments of the "day of wrath." Thank God! this day of wrath is not a time the brute beasts. It will be the king-dom of God's dear Son, the kingdom which is to rule the world, not for the purpose of destruction (vs. 14,) nor for day that Nebuchadnezzar came with personal aggrandizement, but for the his army and tok him and his nobles and when they cried unto Him, He specific purpose of uplifting the entire and princes, etc., into captivity. There heard them and answered and deliverhuman family, which this same one, the earthly kingdom of God, the typic- ed them from their enemies. as the man Christ Jesus, purchased al kingdom, ceased forever, as is clearwith His own precious blood.

Ity shown by the words of the prophet failed, He applied the threatened "sevential in the continuing his description of the to Zedekiah, as follows: "O, thou prokingdom of God (vs. 27,) Daniel says, fane and wicked prince, whose time is anently, Israel as well as the world "And the kingdom and the dominion, come that iniquity should have an end, remove the diadem, take off the crown. I will overturn, overturn, overturn it to the people of the saints of the most -until He come whose right it is, and ing, "If ye will not for all this (previ-I will give it unto Him." (Ezek, xxi.,

TIMES DEFINITELY STATED.

We might assume the Gentile times to be seven times. When we find that they would fit so well to all the circumstances and conditions, we might feel tolerably sure that this complete number had been applied in the divine art rangement. But we are not left to guesswork; the times are definitely stated in two ways. First, Nebuchadnezzar had another

dream, in which he saw a great tree than any in nature of which Daniel had knowledge. This we have illustrated in the chart. This last beast in the vision was peculiar in every repect, and in various ways it corresponds to the bast which the Apostis John saw contained in the chart. This last beast in the vision was peculiar in every repect, and in various ways it corresponds to the beast which the Apostis John saw contained in the chart. This last beast which the Apostis John saw contained in the chart of the William of the Carlot of the William of the this prophecy our Lord, for their benefit, befit—but especially for our benefit for our bene

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times" (A. D. 1915) mankind will re- The grace of the Lord be with us all, After Israel's acceptance of the turn to a reasonable and proper view preparing us for a share with our Lord kingdom, and after the beginning of the Almighty and of their responsi- in the grand fifth universal kingdom blessings to them through it, the pro- blitty to Him, as did Nebuchadnezzar, which is to bless the world gloriously, It will be noticed from our text that of the word. blessed above other nations; if not, Now follow me carefully, gaining all certain evils would befall them. The will not harken unto Me, and will no do all these commandments * * * I will set my face against you, and ye shall hate you shall reign over you. * And ye shall sow your seed in vain for

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iii., 9-15.) These chastisements have was subject to beastly powers for the seven times of the Gentiles. Thus it befell them, according to God's warn-

ve will not vet for all this hearken un-

then I will punish you seven times." SEVEN TIMES OF PUNISHMENT.

ous chastisement) hearken unto Me,

We find, then, that the seven times nial kingdom and the blessing of all spoke repeatedly, not only in His parables, but also after His resurrection ment after another, and one religion times of Gentile dominion are the same; after another, have tried what they that they began with the captivity of people through his servant John in the Noticing carefully the wording of our text, we find that the Lord does not say that the Jews were about to come under Gentile dominion; to have so decirated would not have been the truth.

ANOTHER PROPHECTIC

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ANOTHER PROPHECTIC

Stood has not yet come, we will at least be manifesting to our heavenly Father our interest in the great plan which he is working out, and will be none the world. Not in the symbols of Revelations, "Behold, I come quickly, and my reward is with me."

To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as a whole, none of the Lord's, with the Scriptural testimony, Zedevice would not have been the truth.

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To him the very come, we will at least to some the symbols of Revelations, "Behold, tations from the prophet Daniel he or less ferocious and beastly— surely the year, October, 1915, as the date for mentions particularly the church as far from what we are hoping God's the end of Gentile supremacy in the to see what men can do for themselves, fore, marks the date when the Lord and when the end of the highest at- Himself shall assume control of the WETMORE-At the General Public tainment shall be demonstrated to be world's affairs, to end its reign of sin trouble, confusion and anarchy, the and death, and to bring in the true world will become heartsick with its light of the knowledge of God and the own failure, and, as the prophet has wholesome restraints that will be prodeclared, the Lord's kingdom shall be fitable to the failen world, and the enhailed as the "desire of all nations." | couragements and assistance and every good thing helpful to man-to the end that the times of restitution of all things spoken of by the mouth of all the holy prophets shall bring blessing to as many as are willing to receive the divine favor of life everlasting up-

> They not only indicate that we may lift up our heads and rejoice, knowing that the church's redemption draweth nigh; but we may also rejoice with the pard and Rome by a great and terrible beast—stronger and more ferocious than any in nature of which Daniel had knowledge. This we have illustrated in

on the terms of obedience to the divine

Our interest in these matters is pro-

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MARRIAGES.

KILPATRICK - BEATTY - At St. Mary's church, Hampton Village, on Wednesday, May 3rd, by the Rev. J. R. deWolfe Cowie, M. A., rector of Hampton, Burpee Kilpatrick of the parish of Upham to Etha Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beatty of Barnesville, in the same

PREBBLE-KEITH-At the residence of the bride's father, D. H. Keith, May 3, by Rev. Abram Perry, W. W. Prebble of Salisbury, West. Co., to Rejina Keith of Havelock, K. Co. HUMBY-NESBITT-At the Free Baptist parsonage, Victoria street, last evening, by Rev. David Long, John

J. Humby to Miss Jessie May Nesbitt, both of St. John. DUNHAM-CUNNINGHAM - By the Rev. Mr. Scovil on the 26th of April, Rev Walter P. Dunham, son of the late Edwin Dunham, of Carle Leesie W., daughter of W. A. Cunningham, engineer, Carleton,

LITLE-WATSON-At the residence of the bride's parents, 45 Erin street, on April 24th, Hector Little to Edith Jennie Watson by Rev. P. J. Stack-

DEATHS.

BRAYLEY-May 2nd, 1905, Isabel C. Brayley, wife of John Brayley, freight inspector I. C. Railway, St. John and Halifax, and daughter of John Bell of Norton, Kings Co., leaving a husband and his three children, father, mother, two brothers and three sisters to mourn their sad loss. DIEUAIDE-At Hampton, on the 2nd inst, Jane Snow, wife of Thomas M.

Dieuaide. Co., April 9th, Francis, youngest son of Stewart A. and Annie McKinney. aged 1 month and 25 days.

LOGAN.—At 115 Chesley street, North End, on May 4th, William Logan, Sr., in the 81st year of his age. (Portland, Maine, and Boston papers please copy.) PRICHARD-In this city on the 2nd

instant, Helen Pauline, only daughter of Mary A. and the late Gilbert ROGERS-In this city, on May 4th, Hazel P., only and beloved daughter of John R. and Florence Rogers, aged

Hospital, on Tuesday, May 2nd, Geo. M. Wetmore, in his 52nd year. Serhome of Mrs. Hugh Wiley, 22 Kennedy street, North End, and Thursday morning by I. C. R. to Norton and thence to Hatfield's Point.

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PLYMOUTH, M forest fire which near Darby station and Plymouth bran New Haven & Ha under control, bur and, propelled by wind, swept onwar settlement of Rock of Kingston. The from destruction shift of the wind again shift to the lieved that Rocky

The breast of th extent, and proba have been burned cally all the reside Plympton have t flames, and a la brought to the sce New Haven & I Immense tracts birch have been d The fire is said

will be many th ever scourged the covered all the and at times the forests is so str choking. Late last night

the fire was und had died down, t of fire fighters flames had subs trees and smould little evidence of tent of the fire. of the opinion would be able to any fresh outbre when the wind : Those who wer

worked at a great had no water sur it was not cons 'back fires" to burned area was so rocky as to sible to fight t When the blaze ed last night it that they would today.

The freshening ever, fanned th into flames this wind increased flames leaped fr of the tinder-dr time the forest of fire. The vanguard

last night near I ten miles from expanding front a northeasterly four miles in Nook, a small tween Kingston Nook the country are no ponds or small stream in the path of ed with a virgin and beech trees able timber lan

and the loss great. KENNEBUN est fire raged than a hundre land. Many beach were at when the wind fire was though

BETHEL, M inquest on the train on the near here, was returned was No further act authorities un substantiate th

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