### **POOR DOCUMENT** The Semi-Weekly Telegraph. NO. 60. ST. JOHN. N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1903. VOL. XLL FOUR DEAD IN AWFUL THE ST. STEPHEN **BARR IMMIGRANTS BURGLARIES ARE** CRASH ON THE I.C.R. **NOW SPEEDING WEST.** CLEARED UP. BLIND CHAPLAIN OF VONDERFUL DAY AT SAND POINT, IMMIGRANTS OVER Driver Wall, Firemen Oakley and Hill Instantly Killed ; Brakeman Thorpe Suffers an Hour's Agony, and U, S, SENATE DEAD, THREE TO ONE MALES, Herbert Frost Arrested and A MOVE FROM SHIP TO TRAINS, Then Succumbs, While Driver Copeland May Die **Charged With the Express** -Thought the Latter's Non-observance of AND 1,960 BRITISHERS ARE Rev. Henry W. Milburn, Methodist Figures and Nationalities of the Office Robbery and Orders Was the Cause of the Disaster-Different Classes Arriving in Can-Clergyman, Passed Away--A Re-AWAY FOR NEW Nineteen Cars and Two Big Stealing Sugar. markable Career. ada for March. Engines Wrecked. HOMES. Washington, April 10-The Rev. Wm. Henry Milburn, the venerable blind chap-ain of the United States senate, died in Winnipeg, April 9-(Special)-Of 12,272 PRISONER CONFESSED. mmigrants who arrived during March, 9.413 were males and the remainde anta Barbara (Cal.), today. Word to his effect was received here tonight by ol. D. A. Randell, the sergeant-at-arms Halifax, N. S., April 12-(Special) nly 2,859 were females. plendid Lot They Are, Full of Hope in the Possibilities of Death came swiftly to four men in headnations of the Two Other Young Men Implicated on the I. C. R. near Windso follows: Manitoba, 5,023; Terri vere as the West-Many of the Steerage Passengers Comr. Milburn, accompanied by his es, the Misses Timley, left Washi for the Pacific coast about a year a 5,979; British Columbia, 74; about 11.15 But They Disappear, But the Potories, clock. The belated Atlantic ex Yukon, 741: Western Ontario, 211. The plain of Accommodations-Welcome for Rev. Mr. lice Have Arrested Elbridge Jor-Monitreal and the halance had not located when returns rom Halifax, both running at high spe Lloyd-Mr. Barr Tells of the Great Movewere completed. dan in Connection With the dashed together on a miles and half beyond was born in 1823. When h The nationalities of the ment — \$42,000 in Canadian Cosh were: English, 2,447; Scotch, 466; Irish, 307; Welsh, 51; Canadians returned from United States, 373; Americans, 1,341; Eastern Canadians, 3,898; German, 1,011; Hungarians, 738; Italians, 312; Ruther-nians, 415; Swedes, 263; Norwegians, 421; Parache 110; ether estimation Driver William Wall and Fire Robbery man Oak five will cross ley, of the express, and Fire Given for English Money at All died at their the "Point" Bank. St. Stephen, April 11-Although St 44 "tan yard," yet we evi menit's hool and college for about 20 fimmer untur blind. In the sie father' handed to Driver Cone-The black liner has docked and by this | sengers were found physically fit, and The trades or callings of the immigrant there wasn't a question of any passing the scrutinizing doctor. The immigration officials and C. P. R. men distributed ude 7,312 farm and farm laborers, 8 me some 2.000 quondam residents of the with his female servants and 39 miners, the ba ville (III.), and 1843 ne should be commencing to women, children, mechanic ut of Richmond yard what train the net badges to "Stopping at Richmond?" observed Con-Halifax, April 9and his hands and arms comers would take westward. uctor Harry B. Haines. The driver nodons of the country which left Glasgow March 28 They are Britons, of the Steamer Docked Sunday Morning arrived this morning after a some realizes and when there's talking to be ' the first time in 1845, Owing to the fact that all the berths little over 22 years of look you straight in the eve MIRACULOUS ESCAPE int were occupied the Lake Ma of the and lastly chaplain of the ser OF THE PASSENGERS. fice he was elected in 1893. at 10 o'clock, whe were adults and 43 were children and in-fants. They were English, Scotch and car which had arrived from Halifax. It CAPE BRETON MINER

ent face to face and elbow to elbow, id there is borne in upon you the un-niable fact that they are proficient ex-ments of the benefits to be derived from ing cheerful and hearty, and of the ing cheerin and hearty, and of the isdom to be found in regarding the ture with complacency and confidence. They come from the same cities, the me highland glens, English vales and ish moors from which our fathers came,

d this tie of kinship must surely serve purpose in causing this strange, new untry not to appear so foreign after all.

# e Make-up of The Party.

The men are stalwart, deep chested, e) voiced. They represent, individual-anywhere from five and a half to six et of healthy manhood, and, collectively, essions, scholarships and tradesr essions, scholarships and trades-i, incidentally, a pretty fair slice off Father Bull's choicest population loaf. They strode about in loose fitting reds, and smoked cigarettes, held in rious styles of holders, and stumpy is and clays-did these embryo prairie is no and compliant the hold how of A Talk With Rev. Mr. Barr.

They strode about in loose nitting eeds, and smoked cigarettes, held in rious styles of holders, and stumpy is and clays—did these embryo prairie citizens—and scrutinized the bald brow of Fort Howe, the homes of Carleton and e grey, new city, with its many church

ires. "I si-y, Ned," observed one, waving his toward Lower Cove; "dy'e see the us s. I believe they're built of wood." And Ned smiled graciously upon the her and was pleased to state, with pic-resque emphasis, that of course they are built of wood.

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\$2,500,000 Represented on the Boat.

"Half a million pounds sterling. We have a sprinkling of earl's nephews, Ox-

ford and Trinity graduates, capitalists,

"In this party there are 1,960 people; in the course of a month or so, 1,500 more will come, and in the fall of 1904 the in-There were women in the party-wives dications point to an influx of something like 10,000. There is depression in many there were were weary-looking women, of the agricultural districts of the old country, and in different trades and pro-fessions, and you can find actual powerty amongst the lower classes. "The fact of the matter is that the

Not all laughed and chatted and point toward the shore, for a voyage is a rage, and the steerage is the steerage, in in these days of fast and furious deopment. A good many hats were pin-askew into toweled flaxen hair; a a many cheeks seemed sunken, and a few eyes looked tired.

a few eyes looked tired. 'hen the children. They were there, abing, irrepressible, clamoring, and in-fants in arms, whose pudgy waxen hands. gripped their mother's shawl as she pass-ed along the thronging decks, and whose dewy eyes beheld the incomprehensible arm mild discussed. scene in mild disapproval.

# Close to 2,000 of Them.

Rev. Dr. Barr's people certainly repre-sent a human life in nearly all the stages of development and the Lake Manitoba has carried more passengers, notwith sendon carried incre passengers, notwith-standing that she was a troop ship in the late war, and conveyed a few thousand Boer prisoners to the Bermudas.

In the Barr colony there are precisely 1,960 souls, the neuclus of what is hoped 1,900 sours, the neutrals of what is hoped to be a solid, progressive, all-British com-munity in the northwest. The steamer left Liverpool on March 31, and reached here about 11 o'clock Sat-

urday morning, after a comparatively calm voyage, and without a case of sick-Want No Americans. calm voyage, and which a came to anchor in ness on board. She came to anchor in the upper quarantine, and after Doctor March's formal inspection, she was board-ed by W. D. Scott, superintendent of emigration to the dominion; J. V. Lan-enter the local agent; Dr. W. E. Ellis emigration to the dominion; J. V. Lan-\*alum, the local agent; Dr. W. E. Ellis and officials of the Canadian Pacific pas-senger and baggage staffs. All the pas-

# MILITIA TO INTERFERE IN HAWKESBURY MILL STRIKE.

Ottawa. April 12—(Special)—Lord Ay<sup>2</sup>, adjutant-general, notified the milits are finance for militia and General Lord Dundon, and the de ordered to the maginaring a guard op the bridge, so that the order to prevent the small of the maginaring a guard op the bridge, so that the prevent the small of the maginaring a guard op the bridge, so that the prevent the small of the maginaring a guard op the bridge, so that the prevent the small mill from running tomorrow, and also to mill weight a guard op the bridge, so that the prevent the small mill from running tomorrow, and also to milling a guard op the bridge, so that the prevent the small milling a guard op the bridge, so that the prevent the small milling a guard op the bridge, so that the prevent the small milling a guard op the bridge, so that the bridge and op the bridge, so that the bridge mathematical to the bridge mathematical to the maginarian a guard op the bridge, so that the bridge mathematical to the solution to the s

the land journey west and getting started. On Board Saturday Afternoon.

Inish people, the majority Scotch, and a most desirable class of immigrants. There was one death on the passage-Mrs. Young, a Scotch woman, who died During Saturday afternoon the steam of apoplexy when the ship was three days out. Deceased was coming to Canada with her sister-in-law, who had been in Manihad many visitors, official, private;, some for information, some for the mere novelty of it. Prominent among those who went out was Thos. O. Davis, M. P. for Prince Albert (N. W. T.) The new home of the settlers will be in Mr. Davis' constituher sister-in-law, who had been in Man-tobba for 16 years and went home to Scot-land a few months ago. Mrs. Young was 53 years old, and when the ship left Glas-gow she was in high spirits at the pros-pect of coming to Canada. Her boy and girl were on board and will accompany their anot to the west. Nearly all of the the settlers will be in Mr. Davis' constitu-ency, and he and Rev. Mr. Barr held a pleasant conference respecting the voyage and the future. Rev. Mr. Loyd, who is chaplain of the colony, also had a large number of friends come from the city, for he is most happily remembered here as the principal of the Rothesay Collegiate School, some years ago. A Talk With Rev. Mr. Barr.

Rev. Dr. I. N. Barr, the organizer and CHARGED WITH BRIBERY

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44 to the King street merchant and that the other 12 bags had been stolen from the gang. He also confessed they three broke into the express office on Wednes-

day night. The other, two named by Frost as an

complices have, in the meantime, disap-peared, and it has been ascertained that the balance of the sugar went to Calais, where a warrant has been issued for the

arrest of the two for taking stolen good

into the United States.

few scant minutes here and there. "I can hardly describe to you," he said, "the remarkable popularity in the old country of this Canadian immigration Counsel for Patrick, the Condemned Lawyer, Said to Have Offered a Detective \$7,000.

> New York, April 8.-Edgar J. Kohler, who has been counsel for Albert T. Pat-rick, must defend himself before the Bar Association of New York on a charge of attempted bribery. District Attorney Jerome has brought the matter before the Bar Association in a lefter to the grievance commutee of

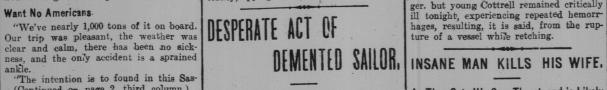
population is too large for the size of the that organization. Mr. Kohler, who denies his guilt, is said indirectly to have offered \$7,000 to Detec country; there's an overflow, and I am satisfied that in this ship there's the cream of it. There is no man or woman on hoard that I could willingly reject; all are of the most desirable class and postive Sergeant Brindley to make an affi davit friendly to Patrick, who is not under sentence of death for the murder of William M. Rice. Efforts have been made to keep the action against Mr. Kohler secret and there was much distress in the district attorney's

office when it became known that charge had been made public by a mistake of an assistant, who discussed the incident over the telephone, not knowing he was talking

physicians, teachers, clergymen, trades-men, artisans, farmers, ex-soldiers, carwith a newspaper man. Mr. Jerome, who is at his home in Lake View (Ct.) was communicated with, and under his directions the facts were all made public. In his letter to the griev-ance committee, Mr. Jerome says he has here informed that Mr. Kohlen stitumented penters, builders, masons; every class, every calling and not one without some resources. We have families, young and middle aged men, married and single, and if you doubt that all are not hopeful and happy, just look around you or talk to been informed that Mr. Kohler attempte

we salled from Liverpool on the 31st and our departure, so far as the bazgage was concerned, made a moderate sensa-tion. It was carted from the trains to the docks, with the result that the people of Liverpool saw something they never saw before; a full half mile of baggage, It is charged that Mr. Kohler pro

permanent employment to the van behind van, piled high with trunks at the same time sergeant, who cases, grips, every conceivable variety of household goods and personal effects. ontinue in the office torney, spying upon him.



Grazed Man Slashed One Man So to Die.

He May Die, and Then Fell Overboard and Was Drowned.

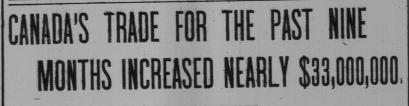
Newark, N. J., April 12-John T. Lar

the checker, and a quiet investigation had the sugar and the station agent. The remark of the young man was at once INSTANTLY KILLED.

followed up, with the result that on Fri day morning the arrest was made of Her Glace Bay, April 9-(Special)-Last night Moody Stubbert, a shot-firer in Reserve mine, was instantly killed. Stubbert had day morning the arrest was made of her-bert Frost, a young man living on King-street, and further investigation resulted in the whereabouts and recovery of 30 bags of the sugar, which had been pur-chased by a business man on King street, who claimed that he purchased the sugar in good faith, although knowing the young men were not in the sugar or other busimine, was instantly killed. Sturbbert had laid a shot and supposing the squib had gone off returned to the place. Imme-diately upon his return the shot went off and he was killed. Deceased was 44 years old and leaves a wife and nine children Deceased had worked at Reserve for 30 in good faith, although knowing the young men were not in the sugar or other busi-ness; but before any search warrant was made, the man informed the authorities that he had 30 bags of the sugar. Frost was arraigned this forenoon and pleaded not guilt and was remanded until Monday. He afterwards, it is reported. confessed that he and two others had stolen the 56 bags of sugar, that they sold 44 to the King street merchant and that vears.

A Painter Suicides.

Investigation will reveal the biame, if any, for the accident, which was one of the worst in the history of the I. C. R., but at present disregard or misunderstand-ing of his crossing order by the driver of the freight would appear to be the cause. The trains were scheduled to cross at Windsor Junction, but despite this the Lowell, Mass., April 12-John F. Shee han, 45, a painter, committed suicide in the Old City Hotel today by cutting his Windsor Junction, but despite this the throat with a razor.



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Where Lies the Blame?

The property loss will be little less than

Investigation will reveal the blame,

\$5,145,423 over the same time last year.

The expenditure for the same time was

ordinary expenditure of \$14,929,000. There

was expended on capital account, \$4,874,-

000, this being \$4,000.000 less than for the

same time last year. If the expenditure on capital be added to the ordinary ex-

penditure, the nominal surplus would be about \$10,000,000. While there was a big

decrease in the capital expenditure for the nine months, there was a slight increase

in the ordinary expenditure. Mr. Field-ing will be able to make a splendid show-

ing in his financial statement on Thur

The government have decided to issue

For the Same Period the Revenue Over All Expenditures is About \$10,000,000, While Nearly \$4,000,000 Less Was Spent on Capital Account Than Last Year -- King's Birthday to Be Observed May 24th.

into the United States. It is also suspected that two or more other young men are implicated, and if sufficient evidence can be secured, the whole gang will be arrested and an ending made to thoroughly break up this bare-faced burglary business. Great credit is accorded Deputy-Sheriff Maxwell Robin-son, who has been doing duty in the ab-sence through illness of Town Marshal Campbell. Ottawa, April 12-(Special)-The trade | revenue was \$46.597,241, an increase of Another young man named Elbridge figures for the dominion for the nine Jordan was arrested in connection with the sugar burglary. Jordan has been a hostler in Smith's stable and it is thought nonths ending March 31, show an increase in the aggregate domestic trade of the \$31,668,885, leaving a nominal surplus over he furnished a horse from the stable to country of \$32,581,257. The aggregate haul the sugar from the car at the st trade for the past nine months was \$317,tion. Working on the confession of Frost four of the watches stolen from the ex-560,799, compared with \$285,279,582 for the same time last year. There was an in-crease of nearly \$15,000,000 in imports and of nearly \$18,000,000 in exports. The duty increased by nearly \$3,000,000. The details press office have been recovered. There

	1902. Dutiable goods\$85,545,747 Free goods	1908. \$96,988,705 58,451,331 3,669,398
	Total	\$159,109,434
	Duty collected\$ 23,565,530	\$ 26,533,315

3,533,315 2,420,763 Fall River, Mass., April 11-Captain There is a drop of more than \$2,000,000 amuel Cottrell and his son, Samuel, of in the produce of the mine, but all the other items show a big increase. In the Liverton (R. I.), and Geo. Pollard, an isheries there was an increase of \$1,500,electrician, of this city, were made seri-000, in the forest wealth an increase of more than \$3,500,000, animals and their ously sick this noon by eating canned beef, which had been exposed to the air for some time through a dent made in the can in shipping. Captain Cottrell and roduce \$9,500,000, and manufactures nearly \$2.000.000.

For the month of March there was an Pollard were later pronounced out of dan-ger, but young Cottrell remained critically ncrease of nearly \$3,000,000 in the im-ports, and nearly \$1,000,000 in the exports. ill tonight, experiencing repeated hemorr-hages, resulting, it is said, from the rup-ture of a vessel while retching. It is learned here that the Province of Nova Scotia will join with New Brunswick in a case to the supreme court to decide whether or not there should be any de-An Then Cuts His Own Throat and is Likely to Die. last census is not so strong in favor of there being no decrease as that of New

Holyoke, Mass., April 12.—Narcisse Gague, aged 38, while insane, killed his wife at his home at 55 Park street this evening about 6.30 and cut his own throat

two or three receiving slight injuries. None of the passengers were injured, but they all received a bad shaking up. The two big compound engines were smashed to pieces, 19 cars were wrecked and four cars of the express were lifted from the trucks and toppled over the em-bankment, one of them being partly sub-merged in the lake by the side of the cross at Windsor Jun For God's Sake, Stop Him.

The train plodded its way slowly through the drakness until within a short distance

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of the junction. When the faint lights of the depot were seen in the distance the speed of ANO. 277 was suddenly quickened. The utensils in the van swayed back and forth and the conductor suddenly became grave with fear and apprehension. Nervously he dutched his red hautern and peered out, Windsor Junction was at hand, but the train had not slackened speed. He swung his lantern but all to no avail. "Junp off!" Blow for brekes, order best you can, but for God's sake stop him!" shouted Conductor Haines to his rear brakeman, Murdock McDonaid. The brakeman without a moment's hesi-tation, jumped. He turned end over end, but quickly picked himself up and in less than a minute was blowing for brekes from the engine of the Dantmouth train which was on a siding. But the driver of the freight paid no heed to the warning, and on and on crept No. 277 and its weighty load. McDonald, failing to get response to his signals, rushed into the operator's office at the Junction and Wellington was hur-riedly called up with instructions to hold No. 26, the Atlantic Pacific express. The Order Came Too Late. of the junction. When the faint lights of the depot were

The Order Came Too Late.

But the order came too late. "No 26 left Wellington five minutes ago" was the re-

Weilington ive minutes ago was the fe-ply. In the meantime Conductor Haines re-alized only too well the inevitable. It was a terrible moment for him. Perhaps he and his brakeman at that moment were the only persons who knew absolutely that in two minutes a terrific collision would occur and that perhaps many lives would be hurled into eternity. The sema-phore was at "danger" but was passed and 277 gradually neared its doom. Conductor Haines felt that something must be done. But what? Crawl over the coal hopper and reach the driver. That was a suggestion and as there was no time to consider the probability of it he started to carry it out. He hurried through the van, lantern in hand and as quickly as possoble he leaped the first hopper, then another and another. (Continued on page 2, third column.)

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# GILBRETH CONVICTED.

Kings County Man Gets Six Months in Jail for Stealing \$115-Jury Stood 11 to 1 for Conviction in Wannamake Case.

a proclamation providing for the celebra-tion of the king's birthday on the 24th of May, Victoria day. T. O. Davis, M. P., returned here to-night from St. John (N. B.), where he May, Victoria day. T. O. Davis, M. P., returned here to-night from St. John (N. B.), where he was meeting the contingent of the Barr colony who arrived by steamer Lake Mani-toba. Mr. Davis says the new arrivals are all of a superior class and will make splendid settlers. They gave an order to W. D. Scott, the immigration superin-tendent for 100 oxen to be purchased from the Doukhobors. One or two of the head men arrived here with Mr. Davis. They are going on ahead of the others to Saskatoon. The others will pass through here tomorrow. A cable was received here on Saturday asking Wm. White, the dominion geo-grapher, to start for London (Eng.) at once. He is wanted in connection with the Alaska boundary case.

# SELL, WHO TRIED TO MURDER SWEETHEART, A NOVA SCOTIAN

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# 19 Cer vee THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 15, 1908.

# **BETTER TERMS RESOLUTION CARRIED** IN LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

Premier Tweedie Closed the Debate in a Masterly Speech-The Whole Nine of the Opposition Voted Against the Motion-House Adjourned.

a member of the committee on corpora-tions and the committee on municipali-

How was the balance of monies held by commissioners at Bell's death disposed of? Who acted as solicitor for said commis-moners in the case and what was the amount paid for such services? For the day. On the order of the day being called, the Hon. Mr. Pugsley said he desired to call the attention of the leader of the op-

Fredericton, N. B., April 9-The bills the house went into committee of the Breach to yesterday in committee were read a third time and passed. Hon. Mr. Pugsley reported that the committee to nominate standing commit-tees had made the Hon. Mr. McKeown

Nova Scotia in Accord With New Brunswick

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that he was tions and the committee on municipali-ties. Mr. Smith, pursuant to notice, made the following inquiry, What was the total amount collected by the commissioners of the lunatic asylum from the Daniel Bell estate, Carleton county? What was the total cost of mainten-nence of said Bell, while an inmate of that institution?

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commends itself to the sensible and busi-ness men of the legislature. New Bruns-wick is to receive \$130,000 per year addi-tional; besides if our claim in reference to the administration of criminal law is admitted the province and municipalities will be the gainers by the sum of \$60,000 or more. The government deserves credit for being the first to call attention to the readjustment of the subsidies. The ar angement is in the interests of the whole people of the province, and he regretted

ents aboard the steamer and 25 marquees Asked as to where the money for enterprise came from, Mr. Barr replied that he had put £6,000 into it and many important contract of the others had subscribed. "It is a stupen-dous work," he concluded, "the greatest thing of its kind ever attempted." He said all was plain sailing now for the party to the prairie lands where they will make their new ho

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and fast that before sundown the stocks were exhausted, and the tills were stuffed and weighty. The important contract of the day though was in the removal of the baggage and household goods from the steamer to the shed, for the boat was a large one and carnied nothing but the colonists' ef-fects and she was full. In bundles, bales and cases, the cargo was gradually swung ashore and piled in sections in No. 3 shed. Each section was a mammoth heap—thuge packing cases, leather trunks, bags, grips—some glossy and fresh, some creased, battered and plas-tered with proofs of visits to many lands. The

A Letter to Home About It.

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kept hours waiting for food which wa deplorable both in quality and the man ner of serving. Matters slightly improved toward the last, but I can never forge the little ones and their wails for food.

family sat in one of the canvas screen

d sleeping quarters and talked with

Case of a Man and His Family.

eve of taking over control. "That does not interest me,

he replied, "but what 1 wish to

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and afterwards the sum of \$134, was also paid to Mr. Carter, the solicitor of the administratrix of said estate. Mr. Tweedie also informed the house that at the time he paid this money over to the attorney of Mrs. Bell, he informed Mr. Carter that a resolution of the com-missioners had been passed, authorizing him to deal with this matter as he thought would be equitable and fair to the widow of deceased and that if she passed, authorized to the world make the widow of deceased and that if an were in poor circumsances, he would make a rebate upon the charge of maintenance and pay her such sum as he would deem just, as soon as Mr. Carter informed him the state of the case and whether the widow was in poor circumstances or not. Mr. Carter had never yet communicated with him on this point, but he was pre-pared if the honorable members from Carleton county were acquainted with the circumstances of Mrs. Bell to carry out any recommendation that might be made by them. Mr. Loggie Opposes Resolution.

### Bills Introduced.

Mr. Barnes introduced a bill to incor-porate the Kent Northern Railway Ex-

Hon. Mr. LaBillois introduced a bill to incorporate the Edmundston Water and Light Company.

Light Company. Mr. King presented the petition of the municipality of Kings in favor of a bill to exempt the Maritime Packing Company

from taxation. Hon. Mr. McKeown introduced a bill to amend the acts relating to the Whitof the present proposition. It seemed to him that it would be better

Mr. Copp presented the petition of C. R. Thompson and others for the incorpor-ation of the Middle Sackville Baptist

church. Hon. Mr. Pugaley presented the petition of the St. John Railway Company for an amendment to their act of incorporation. Mr. Copp introduced a bill to amend the act incorporating the Sackville Water and Sewerage Company. Hon. Mr. McKeown introduced a bill of the set of the se

to enable St. Luke's church, St. John, to Hon Mr Tweedie Closes Debate.

sell certain lands. On motion of Mr. King rule 79 was suspended for the introduction of the bil to exempt the Flewwelling Manufacturing Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the member for Northumberland had apparently failed to grasp the meaning of the resolution, his desire evidently being to go on record as an avowed opponent of the government.

to exempt the Flewwelling Manufacturing Company at Hampton from taxation and the bill was introduced accordingly. On motion of the Hon. Mr. Sweeney rule 79 was suspeded to admit of the introduction of the bill to incorporate the Chignecto Historical Society. On motion of Mr. King rule 79 was suspended to introduce the bill to em-power the municipality of Kings to ex-empt the Thompson Manufacturing Com-pany from taxation for ten years. Hon. Mr. Labillois introduced the bill to incorporate the agricultural scnool and

than the other provinces. We cannot expect that the

echoing those sentiments.

seriously considered.

the resolution had

Hon. Mr. Labulois introduced the bill to incorporate the agricultural school and model farm at Rogersville. Mr. Whitehead gave notice of motion to suspend rule 79 in favor of the bill re-lating to the Central Fire Insurance Com-

pany. Hon. Mr. Tweedie laid on the table the accounts of the University of New Bruns-

wick for 1902. Mr. King gave notice of motion for suspension of rule 79 in favor of the bill to exempt the Maritime Packing Company The Government Not Extravagant.

from taxation. Mr. Morrison gave notice of inquiry in regard to the highway bridge across the Nashwaak at Stanley village.

### Rille Agreed to.

The house went into committee of the whole, Mr. Whitehead in the chair, and agreed to the following bills. A bill to authorize the municipality of Gloucester to issue debentures to the amount of

and Quebec. How can any reason ring it about, that has caused the move ment to become so phenomenally popular in the old country. This all-British an arrangement which is so favorable to New Brunswick? What does New Bruns cheme simply captured the imaginaton of

wick want? He invited the attention of the leader of the opposition to these figthe people. ures. If the resolution was voted down it would be a great comfort to the enemies of New Brunswick who were opposed to the readjustment. He thought that in a case like this the leader of the opposi-tion and his followers should sink their ion was voted down it | Have Names for Towns They Will Build. "I expect agriculture will be the work "I expect agriculture will be the work that most of the colony will take up. They will homestead and doubtless have to rough it for a while, but I fancy such has no terrors for them. The parties fol-lowing us will locate in the same district to which we are going, and look forward to the laying out of three towns, anyway. We propose calling them Preston, Lloyd-town and Bar View, and one anyway will be a roilwed divisional point. tion and his followers should sink their partisan feelings and deal with the ques-tion on the broad principle of what would be best for this province.

be a railroad divisional point. "I expect we shall be met by Mr. Mo

Mr. Loggie was opposed to the resolu-tion on the ground that the present basis of subsidies being paid is more favorable to New Brunswick than the new arrange-Kenzie, the railroad man, and just as soon as possible after detraining and get ting to our destination, work will star to put up buildings. We have builders ment would be. The attorney general gues that it is fair to all the provinces to have readjustment along the lines laid down in the resolution. It may be fair from the standpoint of the large prov-inces, and of the rapidly growing provinces like Manitoba and British Columbia, but he hardly expected the premier to be a party to a proposition that is clearly against his own province. The government press had suggested that he (Loggie) might the premier might consider his claims for election in Notario or Manitoba in view of the present proposition. gues that it is fair to all the provinces to

"Then general building operations will be carried on-we will put up homes, hos-pitals, churches, stores. Men are here in readiness to take the biggest contract that may be offered. Then as regards school houses it cannot be said that if several ed sleeping quarters and talked with volu-hility and biting sarcasm of what he heard and saw on the voyage. "The Elder-Dempster people are carry-ing more people on board this ship than is allowed," he said. It was suggested that possibly this was because it was her last trip as an Elder-Dempster boat, the C. P. R. being on the may be onered. Then as regards school houses, it cannot be said that if several are built there are no pupils or teachers to occupy them. We have scores of chil-dren with us and teachers qualified to for the province to borrow money and pay interest if the government is in a position interest if the government is in a position that it must have more revenue to meet the increasing expenditures. This would be far better than the province becoming liable for its proportion of about \$70,000,-000, the interest on which at three per cent would be required to pay the several manufactor of over teach anywhere, for they have received what knowledge they have attained in universities like Oxford and Trinity. We propose to organize into municipalities, to be a self-supporting government, and s provinces the increased subsidies of over \$2,000,000. far as is possible to discour of any who are not British. scourage the entry

"How about Canadian politics?" "Oh," rejoined Mr. Barr, "that wi only be a matter of catching on, and I expect the colony will 'catch' all right." Complaints of Third Class.

desire evidently being to go on record as an avowed opponent of the government. This is a question in the best interests of the province and as such should have the hearty support of the opposition. For ex-penses of government and legislature New Brunswick is getting a larger proportion Now it has been claimed that its an Englishman's peculiar privilege to grumble, and it is also asserted that there's usually two sides to every story or grievance. The colonists on board the Lake Manitoba Saturday afternoon told tales and backed up what they said by readily volunteer-ing to show the cause of their complaints. These were the passengers who traveled inces of the dominion would consent to have the British North America act altering to show the cause of their complaints. These were the passengers who traveled third class and lived in the steerage. "If," said a tall, indignant Briton, "if I could curse fluently in 20 languages I would fall far short of fully expressing the way I feel over the manner in which not only myself but all of the steerage ed by providing a different per capita tax for New Brunswick alone. It is absurd to think that such a proposition would be

After the resolutions had been adopted at Quebec the opposition press contended that the provinces should not receive an increased allowance, that they should be taught economy, and the members of the opposition side of the house are now merepassengers have been treated." And his remark was fairly illustrativ of the general steerage temperament. The whole difficulty appeared to be in tais fact—that the Lake Manitoba was too

small to accommodate the number of pas sengers, or that at least the colonists were venly distributed. The government is not extravagant. No There is no evading the fact that the

rovince in the dominion does more to asthird class passengers were a very bitted party of people, not so much against Mr. Barr or Mr. Lloyd, but against the Elder sist its people and develop its resources than New Brunswick. In Nova Scotia the burden of caring for the insane is thrown Dempster line. upon the municipalities. It was, therefore, not fair for the opposition to charge that

No Privacy. been agreed to by the "Why, we were crowded into sleeping New Brunswick government because of the increasing debt and extravagant adapartments," they said, "where priva-was impossible. Two strange families,

was impossible. party of single young men and perhap several married women-all entire strang ers-would be assigned quarters that we ministration. If we are increasing the debt, we are doing no more than any of

A bill to incorporate the C. P. Backus Electric Light and Power Company. Bill to incorporate the Sussex Manufac-turing Company. Bill to incorporate the village of An-Bill to incorporate the village of An-Bill to incorporate the village of An-Bill to authorize the leasing and de-read best for a supplying electric light, power and heat. A bill to authorize the leasing and de-readownent of water power at Grand Fails, was agreed to in a committee with an mendment that the government might im-pose such annual rental as might be deem-ad proper in the public interest, and sub-ject to existing leases. Da the motion of the Hon, Mr. Tweedie

"But you'll miss the sea and the hills out where you're going." "Alh, well (and she gazed reminiscently at the rough deal table) "If we don't like ys we were inconvenienced. 'Why at meal times we'd wait how

before anything would come along som bread and oleomargarine, and perhaps half hour later some coffee or tea. It's my first trip in the steerage and I hope it we can go back. never to repeat it."

REV. MR. LLOYD.

ter written by one of the steerage passengers to a friend in England:— \* "Dear — Only a line Former Rothesay Clergyman Talks of Great Undertaking.

"Dear — Only a line to say we have arrived safely at St. John after a calm voyage. Oh how I have wished during the voyage for a little butter. They gave Great Undertaing. Rev. G. E. Lloyd, chaplain of the col-ony, a veteran of the Northwest rebellion of '85, and formerly principal of the Rothesay Collegiate School, talked enter-tainingly of the voyage, and of what wond be done upon arrival in Saskatoon. In discussing the complaints made by the steerage passengers Rev. Mr. Lloyd said: "I am fully aware of what they, with very tered with proofs of visits to many made from salt water. We have slep anywhere—under and on the tables an "All kinds of people, married and single, "All kinds of people, married and single, have been crowded together—the accom-modations have been unfit for human beings, let alone Britons. We would be kept hours waiting for food which was deployed by both in quality and the man -it was like a range

-it was like a range of low hills roofed over and boarded up. In this shed there were facilities for the accommodation of the colonists, such as post office, resturant and money exchange. In the former place Mr. Reid, of the immigration building took charge of all the postal maitter and by 10 o'clock Sunday evening there were four large bags of mail destined for the old country. The exchange bank, with Mr. Robinson in charge ds42,000, and this exgood reason, claim to be griev the matter must be discount the matter must be discounted by the fact that all are of a much superior class and naturally cannot accustom themselves to steerage accommodation. Many were willing to take the passage in the steerage but never having travelled that way be-fore had but scant idea of what the steerin charge, changed \$42,000, and this ex clusive of the changing done on board ship

age meant. "I feel satisfied there has been mismagement somewhere on the part of the In the glory hole, a man with wife and

the previous afternoon. The restaurant and grocery were pra-ically sold out, also whatever refresh ne-but the voyage is over now, and rom what I learn our accommodation ments and groceries happened to be open in the neighborhood of the point. will be much improved on the train.

"This Canadian immigration is phenom ally popular in the old country. We have The Disembarkation. men and women here from all portions o the United Kingdom, from the Isle o Man, from Jersey, Guernsey and Sack in the Channel Islands; from New Zealand With the docking of the steamer and th fixing of gangways, disembarkation at once began, and all filed down into No. 3 shed where they were taken charge of by the C. P. R. authorities. There was a crowd within and there

South Africa, South America, Australia-men who have been in these lands but ar ow coming to Canada with property an was a crowd without, for by noon a gen eral migration from St. John took place —all bound for Carleon, and all desirous capital to do their part in building up or aplendid Northwest lands, and at the sam this, that our accommodations have bee simply 'demnable," the food abomnible me bettering their worldly condition. and bound for Carleon, and an descendent of seeing and mixing with the people who carried the good British gold, and who had pianos along with their implements for cultivating the Saskatchewan soil. But the C. P. R. had taken precaution

### The Start of the Movement

"Formerly, I held the position in Eng-Boils were so painful and of secretary to the colonial and con-imental church society, and while acting timental church society, and while acting in this capacity received a letter from a friend in Toronto, deploring the acquisi-tion of valuable Northwest lands by Am-ericans. He suggested British immigrants, and I thad his letter published in a London newspaper. That letter was copied into more than 400 other British papers—the proposition it contained seemed to catch the popular fancy, and—well the ball be-gan to roll and it is growing to huge pro-APPEARED ON NECK, LEGS gan to roll and it is growing to huge pro-

"The Canadian troops in the Boer war the advertising of Uanada by the immigra-tion officials, the lectures throughout the old country by British settlers alread Blood Batters their part in bringing about this unprecedented influx. Rev. Dr. Barr is the bus ness head of ithis party, and by September, 1904, we expect to have all of 13,000 or 14,000 settlers out in Saskatchewan—an

All-British community. "I look with decided disfavor preigners or Americans making their omes with us. What we want are Eng blood i ishmen-Britishers. This party is un joubtedly a most valuable acquisition to lanada, and would be to any country ses and it enter the door way and perseveringly a cleansed pear. For They are men and women of intellig and means, who devote their knowle hing to equal and means, who devote their resolution and possessions to good purpose. In our poyage across, Captain Taylor and h thousands on hand will officers have been most counteous and have nothing but words of commendation

testify. Mr. Willard Thompson, McNeill's Mills, P.E.I., writes us as follows : "I wish te state to you what Burdock Blood Bitters has done for me. Some time ago my blood got out of order and many boils appeared on my neck, legs and arms. They were so painful that I could not sleep at night. After having tried many different remedies without any success, I finally decided, on the advice of a friend, to use Burdock Blood Bitters. Before I had quite used two bottles the boils had completely dis-appeared, and I wish to emphasize the fact that I think Burdock Blood Bitters the best blood purifier on the market to-day." or all. "We have held regular religious service on board and have also enjoyed servera concerts. This morning I received a mos agreeable surprise when I was presented with a testimonial and £50 from the colwith a testimonial their wish that with this money I would furnish myself with a pair of horses and carriage. They have my

sincere gratiitude Changing Their Money.

facilities were arranged on board for the changing of the settlers' English currency

Mr. Davis Likes Them.

Thos. O. Davis, M. P., Saekatchewan, who had a conference with Rev. Dr. Barr on the steamer Saturday and who also on the steamer Statutay and the ansatz talked with a number of the immigrants, told a Telegraph reporter that they are a fine class of people. Rugged and healthy, he says they are, of good appearance and Design D Post Office, Restaurant and Money Exchange The quantity practically filled the shele in comfortable circumstances. Mr. Davis was happy in welcoming them to the constituency he represents

# THE FAREWELL TO OLD ENGLAND.

The Liverpool Echo of March 31 has the following account of the Barr party's fare-well to the old country:--

Today an extraordinary scene was witnessed on the Landing stage in connection with the departure of a completely equip-ped colony of British emigrants to Canada by the magnificent Elder-Dempster liner Lake Manitoba. Over 2,000 persons leave the Mersey this afternoon in connection with the scheme which has been formu-lated by the Rev. Mr. Barr for establishing a complete colony in a very fertile, but far distant, region of the dominion. The plan seems to have met with immense success all over the country, and thous-ands of emigrants will be proceeding on the trek before it is finally carried through. All the emigrants who depart this afternoon are either of the agricul-The tural or of the industrial classes. greater portion of them are young, vigor-ous and healthy. Each had a consider-

ous and healthy. Each had a consider-able sum of money, no one having less than £50 in cash, and the whole aggre-gete of the money of the colony is said to amount to £500,000 sterling. This is an historic excode, and can only be compared to—but far exceeds that of— the transfer of the Doukhobors, which people of the winter port when they strove to cross the thresholds. Chief Clarke was present and with him

the transfer of the Doukhobors, which took place five years ago, in consequence of religious prosecution then prevailing in Russia. Singular to say, Mr. Barr's col-ony is proceeding to Canada under the aegis of the same captain who transferred the Doukhobors from Russia to Canada. The scene at the embarkation at the Diversion Stars today, was of an exciting Deputy Ohief Jenkins, Detective Killen, Sergt. Baxter, Sengt. Ross and Officers Crawford and Lee. "You can't enter unless you've got a pass," they said, and as comparative few had passes, the vast majority were of liged to content themselves with waitin Micawber-like, for something to turn u But once landed, the movements of t The scene at the embarkation at the Prince's Stage today was of an exciting and imposing character, and was prob-ably unprecedented in the history of the Stage. Thousands of people were as-sembled, and the band of the lst Liver-pool Volunteers was engaged for the oc-casion, and played a selection of suitable tunes. The emigrants had with them an enormous quantity of lurance. Must have been But once landed, the movements of the colonists were not restricted. They were merely made sensible of when their train would be leaving—whatever time left them in St. John might be spent according individual taste. They swarmed along the Carleton water front—they boarded the ferry and in par-ties of two and three rambled about the tunes. The emigrants had with them an enormous quantity of luggage. Many had dogs and guns. Three special trains ar-rived with passengers, and the ship was specially fitted up for the accommodation of the party. The Rev. Mr. Barr ex-pressed himself highly pleased with the arrangements made on board. Among there present for the number of an in the city. Some secured meals at the hotels and others enjoyed car rides. They saunt

ered along the store-fronts and peered at what St. John merchants had to offer-where the blinds were drawn they would those present for the purpose of seeing the emigrants off were Sir Alfred Jones, Mr. Davey, David Jones, the Rev. Canon Rus-sell (Manchester), R. O. Greepe, Drs. Lightwood, Gaskin and Braithwaite. The government examination of the emi-grants, all of whom were in excellent enter the door way and perseveringly seek to find out what "was" behind that blind. At the different hotels were a number re-gistered from points in the Northwest, and who had evidently come in to welcome friends or relatives on the Manitoba.

grants, all of whom were in excellent health, was highly satisfactory, and they all passed the doctor.

all passed the doctor. Large numbers of the friends of the emigrants came from various portions of England for the purpose of seeing them off, and when the steamer left the Stage the scene was of an impressive character

# Cost of Hard Coal Laid Down Here.

During the afternoon the C. P. R. om-cials rolled out hundreds of mattrasses with pillows attached, and sold out the supply at \$1 each, they came in very con-veniently, notwithstanding the fact that mearly all the colonists had rugs and bhankets. John, it means \$5.53 a ton laid down The second train bearing No. 2 section

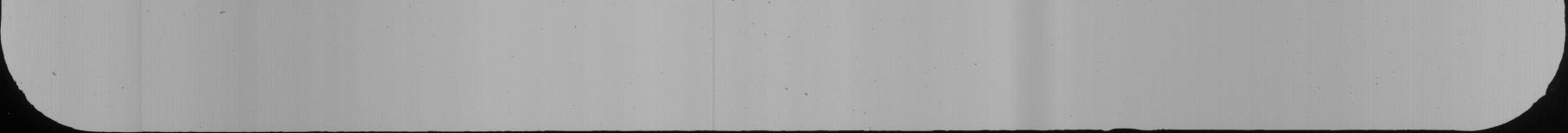
Westward, Ho! The first train left at 6.35 o'clock and comprised 10 passenger coaches and three box cars filled with baggage. The total number of passengers was 475, with Win-nipeg the destination of 100, and the render going through to the Saskatoo

During the afternoon the C. P. R. offi-

-policemen, impressive, awe-compell stood at the shed doors, and rebuked

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# THE SEMI-WERKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN N. B. APRIL 15 1903.

# FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, April 9-(Special)-The bas ket ball game at Y. M. C. A. gymnasium

and a handsome silver water set bearing | Junction, to spend the Easter holidays. and a handsome silver water set pearing a neatly engraved inscription. Mr. J. D. Phinney, K. C., made the presentation, prefacing the reading of the address with a few well chosen remarks. Mrs. Fannie Mason, wife of Albert

Alden H. Peck left by today's train for

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ver mills, 12 miles distant from the town, d. a few stores and hotels are connected erewith and with the C. P. R. depot. It said the Unien Telephone Company in-nd to extend the line from Andover to and Falls, and thereby furnish the upper Humphrey lost 1,000,000 feet of and the top Main's mill dam on the same river At Pollett River two feet

A large number of men have already left the headwaters of the St. John. flowed over the floor of the smill, but no serious damage was done. A few sma red on the Elgin.Petitcodia

on the headwaters of the St. John. Burgess' mill will resume operations in a few weeks, and Messrs. Burgess are now awaiting the breaking up of the ice to begin driving logs to the mills. Grand Falls expects a building boom next summer. Excavations have already been made for six private residences, and a large number of other buildings are to be crected. At the present time it is impossible for per-sons desiring to locate here to obtain houses to rent. and Havelock Railway, and a slight wash-out occurred on the I. C. R. at Westcock tank, near Sackville.

AMHERST. Amherst, April' 11-Mrs. Steele, wife of Rev. D. A. Steele, sustained a very pain ful accident some rom its rollers and falling upon her shoulder. One bone was completely crush ed and she was otherwise considerably bruised. The injuries are very painful and

time. Miss Ida F. Jones, of Wolville, is the guest of Miss Elsie K. Lawson. Miss Chipman, of the arts department

Miss Kennedy, of Halifax, is visiting

her friend, Miss Bessie Hickman. Mrs.' Sarah Rogers, relict of James Rogers, of Kings county (N. S.), after a painful illness, died at the residence of her son, John C. Reevis, on Thursday evening. Mrs. Rogers has resided with Mr. Reevis for more than a quarter of a century. She was 83 years of age. Rev. Isaiah Wallace, one of the oldest

in a series of special services.

TRURO.

Truro, April 9-(Special)-Sinclair Bon-nell, charged with an attempt to wreck a train at Shubenacadie, was found guilty today and sentenced to three years in the school at Halifax. It was general opinion that the boy was not in-his right mind, as his mother was insane when the boy was born, in Mount Hope Asylum, Dartmouth, and she has since died.

of made her first round trip to St. John Wednesday. Captain Arnold Mabee and Clement H. Frost were upset from their cance while gunning on Thursday, but they managed to grab the boat and hung on till they were rescued by George Bovaird and a rew of men. The new saw mill of the G. & Carry I feet 1 The teachers' institute closed this after

St. Paul's and St. Mary's, Chatham.

ST. STEPHEN ROBBER ulet, hoping to catch the guilty parties in a second attempt. dues, hoping to catch the ginny parties in a second attempt. Digby, April 9-(Special)-The police have obtained a clue to the bings are who broke into the Digby stores before daylight this moraing. They are local boys, nearly full grown. Chief of Police Bowles thinks he has not sufficient evidence to arrest them tonight, but if the boys do not leave town, both will be arrested tomorrow. Digby, April 11-A drowning accident occurred vesterday on one of the streams

occurred yesterday on one of the streams back of Weymouth. Parker Hughie fell off a log while stream driving, and was drowned in still water. The accident was witnessed by a number of men, who were unable to save him. His body has been

recovered, and was taken to Tusket to day for burial. The deceased was unmar-ried, and aged 25 years. Hiram Hawkins died at his home in

Joseph Lent, one of Bringhton's most respectable citizens, passed to rest Thurs-day night, aged 76 years, leaving a wife, four daughters and one son. He is also survived by two brothers. Gilbert Lent, of Westport, and William Lent, who now resides in Little River, Digby county.

bruised. The injuries are very painful and FASTER ELECTION

Throughout the province Monday the annual meetings of the Episcopal churches were held and vestrymen and other officers elected. The results in many are here given: Trinity Church, Sussex.

Baptist ministers in the province, was in Amherst yesterday, on his way to Hills-boro (N. B.), to assist Rev. Mr. Ganong Wardens-E. B. Beer and T. E. Arnold Vestrymen-The old board, with the ad-dition of William Howes and U. S. Pet-

Delegates to the Synod-Ool. E. B. Beer and William Howes; substitutes, O. R. Arnold and S. J. Goodliffe. Vestry clerk-E. A. Charters. 19190 3

St. Many's Church, Richibucto.

Sayre, Phileas Falmer, John Weston, Cos-ter Amiraux, Frank Weston, vestrymen. H. Stevenson, William Dickinson were elected lay delegates to the synod, and Robent Cochrane, Fred S. Sayre, substi-tutes, Miss Maggie Dickinson and Mrs. H. H. Meek, organists; Fred S. Sayre, vestry clerk and treasurer. The finances were in a good condition a good condition.

ing Into a Car and Stealing 56 Bags Sugar. Sandy Cove yesterday, aged 70 years. He James Shaughnessy, His Partner in the leaves a wife and no family. Transaction, Has Disappeared -- Elbridge

ADMITS HIS GUILT

ON WITNESS STAND.

Herbert Frost Cooly Tells of Break-

Jordan, Who Hauled the Stolen Goods, Was to Have Been Married Last Night.

St. Stephen, April 13-(Special)-Before a crowded audience Justice Mills opened his court this afternoon to investigate the charges against Elbridge Jordan for stealing sugar in the month of March from a car at the C. P. R. station. Jordan pleaded not guilty. W. C. H. Grimmer, K. C., appeared on behalf of the plain-CHURCHES HELD, K. C., appeared on benan of the plant tiff and Jordan was undefended. The case of Frost, who was remanded on Saturday, was further postponed until 5 o'clock. C. A. Lindow, C. P. R. station agent,

> was the first witness called. Mr. Lindow testified to the time of the

arrival of the carload of sugar for the  $\Lambda$ . I. Teed Company and the finding of a shortage of 56 bags of said sugar-5,000 pounds. On examination of the car he found the seal on the south side of the car broken. On Friday last he got 36 bage of the missing sugar from John E. Hamilton, of this town. He thought the market value was \$4 per bag. He had re-ceived information that a lot of the sugar had been conveyed from the Frost dwell-ing on King street to the Hamilton store on the same street, who admitted that they had 36 bags which was probably part

Richibucto, N. B., April 13-(Special)-At the Easter meeting of St. Mary's chaudh. William Hudson and William Dickinson were elected wardens; Robert Oothrane, David Thompson, Allan Haines, jr., Harry Stevenson, Jonaithan Forester, Joseph Michaud, Bliss Stewart, Fred S. Sayre, Phileas Palmer, John Westton, Cos-ter Amiraux, Frank Westton, vestrymen. Milliam Dickinson were

sugar arrived. He was with the two from whom I bought the sugar at this time. He got 25 bags of it at night, probably between 11 and 12 o'clock. He had purchased 11 bags previously from the same parties. Did not know if Jordan was interested in the sale and did

hail the sugar from the C. P. R. station to Hamilton's store. They had loaded a wagon belonging to Shaughnessy's stable and Jordan brought the horse from the stable where he was employed and har-nessed it in the truck. The sugar had been stored behind the old platform op-nation the stored behind the old platform op-

Frost said he only received between \$25

ing manner and as if he was an old hand

at giving testimony. Jordan is a quiet, rather good looking

man, tall, light complexioned and was probably innocently brought into this mat-

ter. It is reported that he was to be

married this evening, but instead he will spend the night in the jail, his case hav-ing been postponed until tomorrow morn-

Shaughnessy, who was implicated, has disappeared. Attorney Grimmer then stated that Frost, who had pleaded not guilty when arraigned on Saturday, now wished to substitute a plea of guilty. He was then committed for trial and will only the her trial and will

ask to be tried under the speedy trials

POETS, ATTENTION1

In connection with the old home gath-

ering to be held in the city of Toronto from July 1 to 4 next, the board of trade

of that city has offered three prizes of \$100 for the first, \$50 for the second, and

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R. W. D. Thome, deputy provincial secretary, had a fainting fit at his resi-dence this afternoon, and for a time his condition was rather alarming to the nembers of his family. Two doctors were

sembers of its family. Two doctors were called, and under their treatment he soon rallied, and is tonight resting easily. Fredericton, April 12-(Special)-Easter services in the city churches here today

bench Saturday morning. The object of the gathering was the recognition of the 50th anniversary of his worship's admis-ion as attorney of the Supreme Court. The recognition took the form of the pre-sentation of a nicely engrossed address signed by every member of the local bar

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Teams crossed the ice today.

# HOPEWELL HILL.

called, and under their treatment he soon rallied, and is tonight resting easily. Fredericton, April 12-(Special)-Easter services in the city churches here today were of specially interesting character and attracted large congregations. The Method-first was considered incurable and here retries in the city churches here today were of specially interesting character and attracted large congregations. The Method ist musical programme was on a more claborate scale than usual and was carried out in a manner highly creditable to all oncerned. The fremen were called out twice early his morning by false alarms rung in from nixes at the lower part of the city. Frederick Burden, of Port Elgin, form-ty of this city, and Miss Dora, daughter id here at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. The weather keeps quite cool and the river is falling slightly. The gather has been and was greeted by allison Bishop, W. A.; Laura Tingley, R. S; Frederick Barden keeps quite cool and the river is falling slightly. The gather has been on the gathering was the recognition of the bench Saturday morning. The object of the gathering was the recognition of the bench Saturday morning. The object of the gathering was the recognition of the bench Saturday morning. The object of the gathering was the recognition of the bench Saturday morning. The object of the gathering was the recognition of the the gathering w

To Cure a Cold in One Day Cures Grip in Two Days. Take Laxative Bromo Quiline Table. Take Laxative Bromo Quiline Table. on every D. M. Drow box. 25c.

Walter Fartis, who had been living in New York for some years, died at his

nesday, in company with his brother, he was very low, and it was evident he could not long survive. The anfortunate young the faster holidays at Albert Mabee's, brother of Mrs. Stubbs. man was highly esteemed, and was pos-sessed of excellent abilities. He was a

Forester Gale lately purchased a large Clyde mare from Harry Baird of Chip-

man. A. W. Smith has about finished work

John M. Snodguass, who has been in Berlin Falls (N.H.), during the winter, is

reast four feet on the level in the woods. It was an unfortunate winter for local lumbermen since a great many logs are still, on the handings. A period of warm weather would undoubtedly cause a disastrous freshet since the St. John is now at freshet height here. The annual town elections were held on Tuesday last. Charles McCluskey was unanimously elected mayor. Matthew Burgess and John W. West were unanimously, chosen to represent Ward 1 in the town council. There was a triangular cointest in the other two wards, Florent S. Amant, Achilees J. Martin and George McMillan being candidates for circle honors in Ward 2, and Peter Legacy and James Watson in Ward 3. The election caused very little excitements: A number of the councillors have pielged themselyes to fivor the immediate-introduction by the town of a system of waterworks and electric light. Mrs. J. A. Lyons and Miss Anhle Michaud are now in St. John attending the spring millinety openings.

Mrs. J. A. Lvons and Miss Anhle Michaud are new in St. John attending the spring millinery opening. Joseph Kay, St. Stenhan, has accepted a position with H. C. Glen. Sheriff Tibbitts is in town today. Master Hugh Judge, Woodstock, is visiting Mrs. J. Gallache. Mrs. Alexander. Houlton, is visiting her-forother. George A. Taylor. It is rumored that there is a case of small-position of the game wardens report that a large number of moose and deer were wan-forly slaughtered in the rear of New Den-mark last winter. Warden George Price dis-covered the carcasses of eight moose which word the moose, and deer were wan-der the carcasses of eight moose which word the moose, and since the animals had not been destroyed for food there could have been no sport in illegally shooting animals which had no chance of bescape from butch-ery. Suspleion attaches to several persons, but the wardens possess no evidence that would justify arrests. The government should game territory during the whole winter. A number of young ladies and scentigemen tak to organizing a golf club, and yill uso has commons for the links. The commons for dourse. There is a prospect of Grand Falls being-connected with the outside word by tele-phons. A local line now connects Salmon

congregation. The death occurred last night here

we'ling Manufacturing Company, Ltd., is 141 feet long, and both sides are now boarded in up to the last story. The fourth planer has been added to the ma-The death occurred last must here or Mrs. R. B. Stevenson, formerly of St. Andrews (N. B.), at an advanced age. She had been ill for two weeks. Deceased's husband was a native of Yorkshire (England), and was surveyor general, and afterwards speaker in the braser King government, representing Charlotte "county in the legislature. Mrs. A D. Wetersone the only surviving memchinery being placed temporarily in the new dry house. Major Bolter and family will leave to

night for the States. Their residence has been rented to George Logue, who has been working in McAvity's, in St. John, A. D. Wetmore, the only surviving mem-ber of the family, resides here. The body goes to St. John Monday morning, thence John Scribner will leave for Boston next week. His family will remain at nome for the summer. Mr. Stubbs, confectioner, of St. John

o St. Andrews for interm ent.

to St. Andrews for interment. Truro, April 13-(Special)-Dr. Robert Adlington, one of the oldest practitioners in Nova Scotia, died at his home, Brook-field, today, aged 80. He had practised in Brookfield and Shubenacadie for many years. Deceased was a widower and leaves two sons, Dr. Seaman Adlington, of Stew-iacke, and Robert; also one daughter, at home H. Tabor, of Lower Norton, who has been visiting his parents, has returned to

day night. Deceased was working on the pond feeding logs to the mill when he slipped and fell into 12 feet of water, sank and never came up. Men rushed from the shore and mill and recovered the body but he was too far gone for re-suscitation. He leaves three motherless abilder children.

Annapolis, April 13-Easter Sunday was observed in all the churches here yester; day. Special music, consisting of anthems, solos, etc., were in most cases beautifully retary of the provincial board of health, paid an official visit to this place on 'mursday, April 2, to investigate the smallpox conditions On his return to St. John the next day, and to Fredericton the day fol-lowing, he appears to have been interview

In St. Luke's Anglican church, an elab-orate programme, under the superintend-ance of Miss Chapman, the organist, was ance

ssisted by the orchestral quantette. In the Presbytterian and B

acks decorated with evergreens and ban neretts, with an arch over which was the nscription: Christ Has Risen.

statement as to the number of cases. He not having done so your correspondent feels it his duty to call attention to the matter. It may here be stated that there The iron operations are being pushed with great vigor on the Wheelock prop-erty at Torbrook.

Digby, April 9-Three stores were broken open in Digby late last night or early this morning, probably the latter, as Chief o Police Bewies goes of duty at midnight. The North End, Grocery, D. & O. Sproul was entered through a broken pane of glass and the cash removed from the till, which consisted of only 17 cents. No goods are missing, and the safe was not tampered with.

with. J. F. Millberry's grocery, Water street, has the fromt window broken out and cash stolen from the drawer, about \$1.50. No goods

from the drawer, about \$1.50. No goods are missing. Turnbull & Company's grocery, also on Water street, was entered through a broken glass in the door. The burglars could be traced by blood to the cash drawer, but ow-ing to a patent lock on the same, it re-mained unopened. This drawer contained about \$10.00 in silver. A box containing about \$0 ten cent cigars was taken, but the other full boxes in the same show case re-mained unbuched. No other goods are miss-ing.

Chatham, April 13-(Special)—The Easter meeting of St. Paul's and St. Harver churches was held today in St. Easter meeting of St. Paul's and St. Mary's churches was held today in St. Paul's, the parish church. The treasurer's put on the stand and said he knew of a report showed finances to be satisfactory. over 50 bags taken therefrom. James Shaughnessy and himself took the sugar The following were elected:-Church wardens-George Burchill and M.

from said car and stored it and both got the price of it when sold, only his partner got the lion's share. Jordan did not have anything to do with S. Hocken. S. Hocken. Vestrymen—Judge Wilkinson, D. G. Smith, F. E. Danville, John P. Burchill, F. E. Neale, George P. Searle, Dr. J. B. Benson, Chas. Sargeant, A. S. Ullock, Wm. Cherry, Jas. McLaughlan and V. A. Danville. the matter excepting that they hired him at the stable where he was employed to haul the sugar from the C. P. R. station

Danville. Treasurer-V. A. Danville. Vestry clerk-D. G. Smith, Auditors-F. E. Neale and A. S. Ullock.

Woodstock.

corporation of Onrist church, including St. Luke's, held its Easter Monday meeting this afternoon. The following were seted:---thia elected :-

Delegates to diocesan synod—A. J. B. Raymond, T. C. L. Ketchum; substitute, J. T. Garden. and \$30. Three bags went to Calais and the balance was stolen from them. Frost gave his evidence in an unblush-Church wardens-J. T. Garden, B. Bull.

Vestrymen—David Hipwell, Lee Ray-mond, R. V. Dimock, G. F. Smith, A. J. B. Raymond, William Dibblee, J. T. Al-lan Dibblee, C. H. L. Perkins, G. S. Pea-body, T. C. L. Ketchum, W. H. Deveber, Burton Rodell A. Miller lost his life at Miller's mill pond, Maple Grove, Hants county, Satur-day night. Deceased was working on the Burton Bedell.

**ONLY THREE SMALLPOX** CASES AT CHIPMAN.

ANNAPOLIS. Chipman, April 10-Doctor Fisher, see

ed by the reporters of the Sun, Telegraph and Gleaner. He is credited with saying rendered. In the Methodist church, which has a fame for music, the choir rendered in a faultless manner Glory and Honor, Bil-lings' Easter Anthem; a solo by Miss Ed-wards, Our Saviour (by Jay Toane); an-them, Sweet Song of Redemption (Porter), with a solo by Miss Coffin. The choir was accided by the organization that there were two cases in the pest house and that we had 10 others of a mild type. This was not an accurate statement, as the two cases referred to as being in the pest house included the whole number known to be affected. The people of Chipman are annoved because of so many false reports being circulated about the smallpox and are indigmant to think that anything like the above purporting to be official, should be allowed to appear in public print. It was hoped that Doctor Risher would have ere this taken the twouble to have corrected the misleading statement as to the number of cases. He not having done so your correspondent type. This was not an accurate statement,

dburches, special high-class music was ren dered. The Salvation Army had their bar

# DIGBY.

teels at has duty to call attention to the matter. It may here be stabed that there are three cases at the present time in the pest house two miles out of the village. One of these, Horsman by name, who re-cently arrived from Salisbury, was dis-covered this morning to be affected and was immediately removed to the pest house. The Harsan boarding house, where Horsman was stopping, has been quaran-tined. This, so far as known, covers the extual condition of thinwas as they exist

actual condition of things as they exist at present. There have been but mine cases, all told, since the first outbreak of the disease here, six of which have re-

covered. The United States last year sold to coun-tries within the British chipire \$464,702,489 more than these countrice so d to the United States. This is a better guarantee of peace than armies and navies. Nothing seems more edifying to some people than to see a bow-legged man chasing his hat in a windstorm.

mained untouched. No other goods are miss-ing. H. T. Warne's drug store was broken in about a week ago. A pane of glass was re-moved from the back end of the building next to the Waverly hotel. No cash was in the till, and there is nothing missing. Burnt matches were found in large quantities around the floor. Several of the merchanis and others be-life's that this is a local gang of half-grown boys, while some are of the opinion that it is the work of strangers, a number of whom have been seen around the town of late. Provincial Constable Harry Burnham and Chief Howles had kept the Warne burglary



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# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 15, 1908.

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Semi-Weekly Telegraph

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

MR. HUDSON TUTTLE'S LETTER.S On another page is published a letter "Editor at Large" distant by Mr. Tuttle would There are honest Spiritualists and among the 3,000,000 person who profess the belief. great majority are sincere. But the trouble is that a great many, at st, of these people are the victims of then see thow far both sides will be willing fakirs, who take their money under false nces, and who coin money by playing

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realt labor struggle, but I have always

ers and opera established an awkiward preceden ortant ques which must be settled and rightly settled while. They have moranily, but they mus Sava Mr. Mitchel "Over and aboy cannot be settled by di ion hotween employers an

shall be referred to a join board of conciliation or ambitration. That s the very thing I have always contended for. It is one of the cardinal principles o

the United Mine Workers, Faithful of ervance by both operators and miners o udgment, secure many, many years of in nale through joint conference, and a new agr One thing up The cale which either party t will want-and demand-at the end three years is full of possibilities. We shall to profit by conciliation.

sistance, and the ministry will gain con women and children accompan nd complain of discomfort. The -or some of them, at leas re convinced that they had ievances, and some of them were doubtsurprised that they were all lande nd and well. That they are ants of Europe and that they are n ver-patient of what they regard as in stice, does not argue against their use

Careful arrangements have been ma see to it that the colonists not only ge uickly to the land they are to occupy out that, once there, they shall be guarded mistakes and hardships ion to strangers in a new country. Th rovernment has planned carefully for their welfare, knowing that the movement i most important one and that the suc ess of the first pilgrims will mean much for them and for the great section t

which many thousands will follow them irom Great Britain The settlers who go west now go good time, the men who have planned the olony appear to have sound ideas rearding the work in hand, and there

very prospect that as the majority of the ettlers will be willing to work and wi not be above accepting a little advice fro Canadians now and then, their adventur will prove their own making and a mighty zain to Canada

THE DEATH OF A HERO.

There has been a very serious feeling in nity regarding the suicide o had out short his life because he would not abide the disgrace which would follow he ordering of a court martial It is of interest now that Harpers Weekly says of the dead hero:-

The tragedy that closes the life of Ge Hector MacDonald is a subject f universal regret, and it is fairly established nd of the disting for some time been seri ult of a sunstroke re ceived at the great fight at Paardeberg, where Sir Hector was also somewhat ser-cously wounded. The chief matter for rearet is that the army authorities did

siderable prestige. The London supple ment education bill will be strenuous ought by the Liberals, but they will have ance from the Nonconformist than they had last year. The bill is obv so that the county council will ontrol of educational administration. Mr the land bill. Both me support, since South African must be settled without a political di

turbance in England this year. With a favorable budget, the government is like.y to pull through the session comfortably.'

## BETTER TERMS.

Mr Hazen is opposed to better term He was opposed to better terms befor His attitude is known and When all is said and done, th province of New Brunswick needs all that s coming to it under the act binding i to the other provinces.

It is all very well to say that we ar now making a raid upon the domini treasury. We are not doing any such thing, and for this reason. The expense grown since the day of Confe that occasion we received a certain su sidy. Since then the expenses attachin

to the carrying on of our business as province have increased greatly. We now nav more in proportion to the Dominio

than we get for the purposes of local ad ministration. We ask a just proportion of the sum we pay the Dominion treasury What we get has not kept pace at all with what we pay in.

The local government is not asking the Dominion government to give to the prov ince anything which is not our due. Th Premier and the Attorney General have, from the first, sought to gain for New Brunswick simply what was its due un der the law. They have succeeded in hav ing the matters in question referred to the Supreme Court, where the eviden will be duly weighed by men selected fo that prpose. More scarcely can with ju tice be demanded from the provincia government. They began by asserting provincial rights and demanding better realize this in time before sending Sir Hedfor out to Ceylon, which has its terms for the province, and they have tion. It is the belief of The Telegraph charms and its beautics, certainly, but is not the best place in the world for the cure of sunstroke. When the gloomy cirthat the people are behind the minister in their policy. It is the opposition cumstances which surrounded his death have been forgotten the valor and intel-lectual force of this distinguished soldier will be remembered, and, even more, the strategy, no doubt, to oppose that policy tooth and nail, even though it be known that it is public policy. But such opposi conspicuous example of merit rewarded which lies in the history of his rapid ris tion is futile and it does not get votes.

# ORDERS **POURING IN!**

April 15, 1903

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A few weeks ago we announced the issue of our Sample Book of Men's and Boys' Clothing, for Spring and Summer, 1903. Immediately applications for copies began to pour in from all over the country. Every mail has been swelled by requests ever since. The sending of the Sample Books has resulted in the receipt of an order on the return of same in nearly every case.

The result has exceeded our largest expectations. This will be our Banner Season If you have not yet received a copy of the Sample Book write for one today. Kindly give name of paper in which you saw this "ad."

GREATER OAK HALL,

akness of mind, and en

courage those who pay them in beliefs which are both false and injurious. The writer knows something about the better class of the so-called "materialization cances." and is certain that very grave harm is worked by them. Once one has seen aged and infirm people, or parents who have just lost a child, sitting in a darkened room talking earnestly with the supposed spirit of the departed, and when one knows beyond any question that these "spirits" are represented by a fat medium, who is a clever impersonator and ventriloquist, he is disgusted, and with reason. That is the more disgusting because one can see at these seances the better class of Spiritualists, people who appear to be most intelligent in regard to all other matters, but who appear to believe absolutely that night after night they converse with the spirits of famous people, lorg since dead, who apparently have very little of importance to disclose, but who are apparently anxious that the "medium" who runs the "parlor" shall have no difficulty in paying the rent.

Take the alleged appearance of the spirit of Henry Ward Beecher to Rev. Dr. Funk, of Funk & Wagnalls. The great Beecher, speaking to Doctor Funk, surely would have had matters of tremendous import to the human race to communicate yet it appears that the spirit "had another engagement" after there had been a short and disjointed conversation about some thing of no great importance. Doctor Funk is practically convinced that there was no fraud about the interview, and there can be no doubt that his position will add converts to Spiritualism; yet one cannot well see how his account of the affair can be regarded as satisfactory by the unprejudiced inquirer. Even "The-Editor-at-Large" of the National Spiritual Association cannot explain why the alleged Beecher spirit did not have something more important to say to Mr. Funk.

# JOHN MITCHELL'S STRENGTH.

If the labor people could always pul togetther, which is to say, if all the me who work with their hands should work for some common object, there is scarcely anything they could not do, from electin a president to preventing any chance of a strike ake that in the anthracite region last fall. When a man like John Mitchel comes to the front he increases the dhance that the labor man may do something in politics because he begins by making known his unswerving allegiance to the law of the land under all circumstances If he is thoroughly sincere in this he and this cause are the stronger. In any case he is more likely to become a political factor of importance because it is known that the does speak against any violation of even the spirit of the law in case of a strike.

Mr. Mitchell has just contributed to Collier's Weekly an opinion regarding the findings of the Anthracite Ooal Strike Commission. He regards the report as, on the whole, fair and just to the miners He makes it clear that while the strikers did mot get all they asked for, they were sunprised at getting as much as they did. The strike leader says of his attitude in reference, to the preservation of order and regard for the rights of the individual:

THE BARR COLONISTS. Nothing could have brought home St. John people more forcibly and pic turesquely the unparalleled movement immigration to Canada than the arrival here of nearly 2,000 members of the Barr colony, their brief stay among us and their speedy and well-arranged departure for from raw recruit and ex-draper's assistant to the culmination of his life on the field of Omdurman. the west. This sudden creation of an extensive settlement differs in method from the slow and, to some extent accidental growth of any particular section, to which the country is accustomed. By next March 10,000 more of these colonists will be on the ground, and in the meantime a certain proportion of the land will have

The man's heroic service must be evi dence looking to his acquittal. It must be been occupied by settlers from this side reckoned at all events, that the man who of the Atlantic. Churches, stores, a line stands in the breach, the man who looks of railroad, dwellings, farms-all these will death in the face because a certain tactical be in working order, and there are few movement is to be carried out that the reasons to fear that in any important day may be gained, is a man not to be point the venture will prove a failure. lightly reckoned with. Indeed why should The Saskatoon colony will have many it not be said of this man, as of another mmediate advantages over other districte that greater love hath no man than this. in that it will be homogeneous to begin that he lay down his life for a friend. with, and there will be no tendency The view taken by Harper's Weekly is toward lawlessness or carelessness about that suicide was the result of mental religious worship. The colonists are Engaberration. That is as good a solution as lish, Scotch, Irish or Welsh, and are any. The man had seen death in many responsible people who will have orms. Perhaps a brain trouble led him a little money of their own from the first. o so fear a scandal that he preferred to A pastor will visit the various sections kill himself. Scotchmen who were proud

of the colony from the outset, holding reof the Scotch soldier will be glad to take ligious services at regular intervals in each the view which Harper's takes of it. A brave man's death is ever a sad occur-Many St. John people saw something o rence. And ever, in such case, we look to the immigrants during Saturday and yesthe events which went before. And we terday, and they could well believe the feel that he must have been mentally good reports we have had of them. Every weak or he would not have killed himself. man in the ship-load has, on an average

For after all this was not our idea of the \$200 of his own. They are thrifty, and way Hector MacDonald, as we knew him, as the doctor's report proved when they would have rung down the curtain. were inspected, they are singularly healthy. Not a few among the new arrivals

A LITTLE ENGLANDER WINS. complained bitterly about the nature of The election of Sir Wilfrid Lawson, a he accommodation aboard ship. In fact Liberal, to succeed the late W. S. Caine an indignation meeting was held soon for the Camborne division of Cornwall, is after the Lake Manitoba put to sea a a matter of surprise in Canada. It is true which it was decided to ask Captain Taylor to put back to port. The captain of that the late Mr. Caine was what is known as a "progressive Liberal," but i course refused to do so, apparently beappeared likely that Lawson's Liberal cause he took the view that his chief duty Unionist opponent in this contest would was to carry them to St. John with all win by the "Little Englanders" canvass possible speed, and, as there was no dan against the knight. Sir Wilfrid Lawson

ger to complain of, he had no excuse for ceding their request. The chief comheld that Great Britain should give the Transvaal and the Orange Free State back plaint was that the quarters on board to the Boers, and he was generally asso ship did not permit of that degree of ciated with the ardent pro-Boer party. comfort and privacy that the third-class So recent is the war that one would passengers deemed necessary. have thought these sentiments would have

The very fact that this complaint wa killed him politically. Doubtless they nade-and made in no uncertain fashion would but for the fact that the Non-Conshows how different these people are formist Cornishmen object to the govern rom the ordinary Europeans who come by housands in similar ships, or much worse, ment's educational measures. to American ports without finding any An English writer, discussing the elec fault. No doubt a similar number of tion, says Sir Wilfrid Lawson's opponent, Mr. Strauss, has represented Camborne Italians, for example, who are not ac-

ustomed to much consideration at home for five years and was regarded as a strong and who have lived the lives of peasants, local candidate. He adds: "Sir Wilfrid would have considered the poorest quarters Lawson's election brings back to West on the Lake Manitoba comfortable enough. minister a picturesque figure long known Some of those who came on Saturday for his vehement enthusiasm in the cause have said they will write to relatives com- of temperance. Colonial-Secretary Chamcaining of the hardships of the voyage. berlain sent a telegram to the electors pointing out that throughout the war Si care should be taken to let the intending enemies of his country.' The holiday enemigrant know just about what sort of ables the ministers to take account of the Liberal party advocate higher duties." accommodation he and his family may ex- stock. They have not yet received assur-

pect at sea, for it is important that they ances that the Nationalist convention will should be unable to make any well-founded sanction the land purchase bill when there party quite as accurately as he thinks.

# AN ACCUSATION.

The ordinary citizen will be inclined to Harper's takes the view that if the man question the wisdom of the Rev. L. A. sinned, the sin was due to the failure of Banks, D. D., pastor of Grace Methodist his brain. The public is the jury. The Episcopal church, New York, who says public therefore must weigh the evidence. thait American women of the upper classes are addicted to the use of liquor. What he says is somewhat startling. The main portion of his argument is as follows:-"I have looked into this question," he said, "and some of these days I will give some startling facts. The most dangerous drinking by women is in the better and middle classes. In New York city, women members of the churches, drink whisky occktails in public places on Sunday. I say nothing but what I can prove in count. American civilization is like a pie The top crust, or '400,' is steeped in charm pagne, while the bottom is soggy with beer. The middle class, until recently, has been fairly good." Dr. Banks sounded a further note of

brit bains by saying, "you brethren, know that when men like Bishop Potter put themselves forward on every possible ocasion on behalf of an open saloon on Sur day, you have got danger on hand. can close your eyes to what these men say, but it has weight." Dr. Banks asked why Methodist women, plocity.

Baptist women, Presbyterian women and those of other denominations have the punch bowl in their houses beside the lemonade bowl and why prominent Meth-

odist laymen ignore the license system. He explained that it was because the pulpit has ceased to preach the gospel that a drunkard will never enter the kingdom

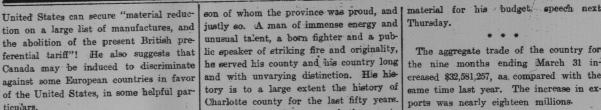
Probably American society is not so bad s Mr. Banks fears. There is a great mance of error in this matter. He probably is altogether wrong in speaking of women of the chunches." There are me women who profess to embers, but who really care little about he church. There are women who gamble, but there is some fear that the preacher who seeks to spy them out may see to many. They are really few.

# A "REPORT" ON RECIPROCITY.

"The present situation, in my judgment resents the best prospect for Canadian eciprocity that has existed since the abrogation of the old treaty, in 1866." Such is the statement made in the course of a report to the Minneota Reciprocity League by Eugene G. Hay, who recently spent six weeks at Ottawa and Washington as special counsellor of the league. At a time when the trade figures show how satisfactory is the growth of Canada's business, there will be a general disposititon to regard Mr. Hay's report on the reciprocity situation as more hopeful from the American standpoint than the facts warrant. Only the hope of reciprocity has postponed retaliation by tariff thus far, he says, and if the next a smooth voyage in a good ship. Still Wilfrid 'invariably sympathized with the meeting of the Joint High Commission proves a failure he "should expect to see

> Mr. Hay, while he was in Ottawa, perhaps did not feel the pulse of the Liberal and without warning, came the final sum

possible emphasis, that I am in full ac-cord with the contention of tolence and introduction. Some of these only are perhaps inevitable in any condition of them prohably never had been at sea these only are the final sum-tor of them prohably never had been at sea these only are the final sum-the first long voyage usually the case of a trans-continental railroad.



King Street,

Considering the fact that Mr. Hay occu pies no official position and in no sense represented the United States govern nent, he appears to have drawn many loose conclusions from his inquiries. How ever the reciprocity question may stand as a matter of fact, it is difficult to see why, from the information he obtained, or says he obtained, he should conclude that Canada is ready to make some of the concessions he talks about. We are mor than ever ready now to await the action of our neighbors in the matter of reci

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# THAT FOOLISH RECORDER.

The Canadian Gazette, of London, say

We hope the Canadian government may have a few straight words to say on the subject of the action of the Recorder at the Old Bailey in setting free a burglar the other day on condition of his emigra-tion to Canada. This may seem amusing trade. in view of the strong agitation to exclude riminal immigrants from England; but, happily, steamship companies know that if they carry undesirables to Canada they may be compelled to bring them back again at their own expense. Canada has no intention of becoming a dumping ground for criminals, British or other-We take it that the Recorder referred

to is an exception. British magistrates as inals succeeded a considerable portion of a rule are intelligent enough, and no the town would have been destroyed. The doubt the presiding genius of the Old Digby Courier in speaking of the affair Bailey is now thoroughly aware that he makes the following statement:-We believe that all our citizens, even made a mistake, and is not likely to repeat it. There is no danger that Canada will be made a dumping ground for crim-inals. The undesirable class is rejected and sistance in discovering any clue that will the steamship companies, knowing they lead to the arrest of the party or parties to cross at the junction was misunder will be forced to carry back any persons connected with this act of incendiarism. stood or disregarded. The railroad authors Chief of Police Bowles is not responsible who are found to be unfit, try to bring only such immigrants as are sure of ad- for the existence of any law, but he surely the facts without delay. is justified in enforcing any and every

DEATH OF SENATOR GILLMOR.

ceive such punishment as will show that Digby does not believe in arson under any circumstances. There has long been a con this week the H. Gillmor which route to Ottawa. Of a ripe age-he was 79-Senator Gillmor died most unexpect- this serious outrage. edly. He had been chatting with friends and was apparently in his usual health.

as he drove home his arguments for free

DIGBY'S LATEST.

A bold attempt was made a few nights

Bowles of Digby. The chief is also Scott

Act prosecutor. From the position of his

house it is not unlikely that had the crim-

law which exists. The men who tried to

burn his house should, if captured, re-

NOTE AND COMMENT.

It looks as if Greater Canada would owe a great debt to Rev. Mr. Barr and

unusual talent, a born fighter and a pub-. . . The aggregate trade of the country for he served his county and his country long the nine months ending March 31 inand with unvarying distinction. His his creased \$32,581,257, as compared with the same time last year. The increase in ex-Charlotte county for the last fifty years. ports was nearly eighteen millions. One thinks of the man and the county . . .

SCOVIL BROS & CO.

together. Elsewhere in The Telegraph of The figures show that more than 25 000. this morning appears a more extended 000 packs of playing cards are distributed sketch of his life and work. He entered annually in the United States. Thus the public life in 1854 and from that year un- great American game of bluff is kept til 1866 sat in the New Brunswick As going. The output means more than one pack for every family in the country. Confederation question. He was provin-\* \* \*

cial secretary in (then) Mr. A. J. Smith's Mr. T. O. Davis is right when he says Anti-Confederation government. From ours is a fine harbor, and he is right when 1874 on he represented Charlotte county he says we need more bertilhs. It is only ntinuously at Ottawa. In 1900 came his when he begins to talk about Chicoutimi appointment to the Senate and his visit as the best available winker port that Stto the Paris Exposition in an official John people will view him with suspicion. capacity where he was of great service to .....

Canada and especially to the Maritime The session of the legislature is well ad-Provinces. Years ago when he spoke in vanced, but Mr. Hazen and his men have St. John for the Liberal cause which he not yet shown much excuse for their poliesponsed so long and so ably he never tical existence. The opposition's campaign on the who then heard him and are now alive material may now be estimated at its true will have in their minds a picture of him issue.

. . . The opposition views the election of a Solicitor General without oposition as a very sad affair. Why should it not? The unopposed election of Hon. Mr. Mcago to burn the house of Chief of Police Keown marked the absolute domination of the Liberal party in this constituency. The matter may as well be understood.

> There should be a sharp investigation as to the cause of the lamentable railroad accident at Windsor Junction on Saturday night which resulted in the death of four men, all trainmen. That no passenger was killed or seriously injured seems wonderful under the circumstances. It is too early yet to say who was responsible, but it appears likely that an order stood or disregarded. The railroad authorities will no doubt attempt to get at

. . . Hon. Mr. Blair has taken the stand that before the Grand Trunk Railway gets concessions from parliament the ought to know whether the money so ob tained was to be spent in developing Can-adian or United States ports. Mr. Blair's is certain that those who favor its en-forcement will be the stronger because the other party is now chargeable with this serious outrage.

There is a greater view of the cry "Canada for the Canadians." It means that we on this side of the line, shall so legislate that only Canadians shall profit by the bills that go through. We are looking to a Canadian port, summer and winter, in

He was looking forward to meeting his wife in Montreal. Then, in a moment



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# LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

American capitalists are to establish a The Telegraph's correspondents will take notice that the old postal rate of one cent for two ounces has been restored on written manuscript sent in for publication in open envelopes.

Three marriages took place last week, and 15 births, 12 of which were boys.

Empire day will be observed in the pub-lic schools this year on May 22.

Inspector W. S. Carter has appointed Friday, May 1, Arbor day in his inspector-al district.

At Chubb's corner Saturday, Auctioneer T. T. Lantslum disposed of the book debts of A. L. Branscombe, amounting to \$591.21, to Frank McBriarity, for \$2.50. Auctioneer Potts withdrew the Mollison property, at Brookville, at \$3,550.

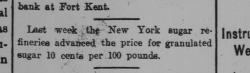
The Elder-Dempster liner Lake Ontario, Capt. Thomas, reached this port from Laverpool Friday afternoon. She had 80 second cabin passengens, 1,100 im-migrants-Russians, Jews, Germans, Gala-cians and Hungarians-and a large general cargo of freight. The majority of the im-migrants entrained late last night, their destination being Manitoba and further weat.

P. M. Draper, of Ottawa, secretary of the Trades and Labor Congress of Can-ada, will arrive by I. C. R. at 1.50 o'c'ock ada, will arrive by I. C. R. at 1.50 o'c.ock today. He will be given a reception at labor hall, Oddfellows' building, at 8 o'clock tonight, and all interested in Tabor matters are invited to be present. Mr. Draper is a member of the Typographical, Union, and the members of this craft in St. John will meet him at 7.30 o'clock, at labor hall.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

VERONICA MURDERERS

and Six Others.



Eight deaths have been reported for last week, from the following causes: Heart disease, Heart failure, two each; cystitis, inamition; locomotor ataxia, can-cer of stomach, due each.

A gentleman who returned from Charlottetown (P. E. L) last week says that in the market there he saw the champion. turkey. Its weight was 38 pounds and length two feet.

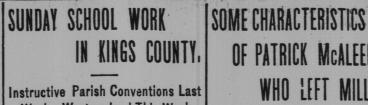
The N. B. Telephone Company directors have decided to advance the telephone rates \$3.50 for residences and \$5 for business places, the advance to go into effect May 1.

The government cruiser Curlew, Capt. Pratt, will go into commission April 15. The trim cruiser is being rapidly brought into that spick and span condition she boasts when on her patrol duty.

> The schooner Sower, wrecked at Five July

The schooner Sower, wrecked at Five Fathom Hole, was towed into the harbor Friday morning by the tug Lilly, and beached at Kankin's wharf. It is very probable that the schooner has made her last trip, for her keel is gone, bottom smashed, and from her general appear-ance it looks as if she was badly broken. Her cargo of deals will be discharged, after which a port warden's survey will be made. The schooner's last trip was after which a port warden's survey will be made. The schooner's last trip was Captain Priddle's first voyage as com-mander, and a good deal of sympathy is felt for him for, apart from the losing of his vessel, he lost every belonging he had, except the clothes he wore.

LONE HIGHWAYMAN



# Week--Westmorland This Week.

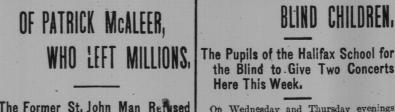
A series of instructive parish Sunday school conventions were held last week in Kings county. That of Havelock fel on a day when storm and bad roads would on a day when storm and bad roads would have intimidated some people, but all the workers were promptly on time, and the attendance of people at high sessions was good. Thomas Perry, of Lower Ridge, presided, and James Brown was secretary. Six schools were represented, and all the exercises were of a practical nature to help the workers who had come. The field secretary was well aided by Rev. Messrs. A. Perry, I. Howse and Doctor Brown. Brown.

In the afternoon there was an opening Bible reading, in which the people were called to use their own Bibles. The afteroon session was given chiefly to a con erence on the conditions of the severa Sunday schools, and how these can be made more effective to their churches and the localities where situated. As a part of the evening session, Doctor Brown led the teachers present by teaching the les-son for Easter Sunady. The next conven-

Cardwell parish assembled at Anagance under the presidency of Gideon MacLeod, on the 8th inst. Miss McNaughton was minute secretary, and Mrs. Dunfield appointed as permanent secretary. There was an earnest conference on the possi bilities of the schools in the coming sum mer months. All schools but one had been evergreen, and that resumed before

rain that made some doubt whether any-body would attend in the evening. They expect to hold the next convention at Portage. At Belleisle Creek, on the 10th, Spring-

The R. Cler



On Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week, the pupils of the Halifax School for the Blind will give entertain

ENTERTAINMENT BY

ments at the York Theatre. The programme will consist of interes ng exhibits of the work of the pupils nging and instrumental music by traine ind musicians, and an address by Dr. C. When He Bought--He Made His Children F. Fraser, the superintendent of the school. Mayor White will preside.

The object of these entertainments to collect funds to increase the overtax accommodation at the school. It has been decided to erect a new building to conannounced in The Telegraph nect with the present building by a cova few days ago, appears in Monday's Bos- ered corridor.

It is hoped that these entertainments will be liberally attended by our citizens, as the institution is doing a grand work for an afflicted class, and is worthy the

support of everyone. Doctor Fraser proposes giving entertain nents at many places in the province. The dates of the different entertain wanted to buy his estate on Province nents, with the representatives at each The city offered him \$1,000,000 for th place, are as follows:

property at the time. The city wante t as a site for a new court house. Sussex, Wednesday, April 15, H. A. White This offer of \$1,000,000 was made to "Pat" McAleer in his modest little car St. John, Thursday, April 16, Joseph

> St. John, Friday, April 17, Joseph Alli Woodstock, Saturday, April 18, J. A

Lindsay St. Andrews, Monday, April 20, Char Richardson. city as he did everybody else, in a short and abrupt manner. He knew his ow

St. Stephen, Tuesday, April 21, E. M. Ganong. Fredericton, Wednesday, April 22, By no man could swerve him from his pu "Pat" McAleer has been the Nemis on Coulthard

of the real estate business in Boston for 40 years. No man and no operator knew Moncton, Thursday, April 23, C. A teeves. Me ook, Friday, April 24, Rev.

ust when he would encounter "Pat" Mc-Aleer. When he bought the old hotel D. Cormie Bellevue property some years ago at au Sackville, Saturday, April 25, F. A. Dix eer did not know him

and said he would have to have some en Amherst, Monday, April 27, John Me dence of security before he closed the bid "Pat" said: "I have the security here i

Parrsboro, Tuesday, April 28, F. A. Cor my pocket," and he paid over the mone A few days later he was offered \$250 ett, M. D Springhill, Wednesday, April 29, C. Har-

reaves Oxford, Thursday, April 30, Joseph Point. erty. He always bought and never sold and he never put any mortgage incum

Those comprising the party are:-

# MR. DAVIS, M. P., SEES OUR FACILITIES, BLIND CHILDREN AND IS INCLINED TO BE CONVERTED. Western M. P. Speaks Highly of This Port After Tour of In-

spection With C. P. R. Superintendent--More Berths Needed--Favors Tour Eastly Western Members--As a Cattle Raiser, He Talks to New Brunswick Farmers.

Thos. O. Davis, M.P. for Saskatchewan, 1 immigrants, in disembarking, go directly

has now a better opinion of St. John harbor even than he had on Wednesday. I think the proper plan is to have one port for the handling of the whole is first view. A close examination Fri his first view. A close examination Fri-day of the facilities and chances for it split up among half a dozen places. If improvements placed this port high in the estimation of the Western M. P. Mr. Davis, with W. D. Scott, Canadian super-intendent of immigration, and R. H. Morris, transportation agent of the C. P. R. inspected the C. P. R. terminus yes-terday, being escorted by Supt. Oborne and C. B. Foster of the C. P. R. At the Royal Hotel, after his return from this tour, Mr. Davis gave a Tele-graph peporter his impressions, "You have a fine harbor," he said, "but yet not enough facilities. There should be better chances for loading and unloading of cargoes. I noticed one steamer today could be mprovements placed this port high in there were one such place it

ne broad question of the said Wednesday, that the time for ex-periment has gone. We should find where and then begin to improve it at once. He believed it would be a capital idea for the western members of parliament to come down here in a party and inspect the jort of St. John. They could in the forme and everything ar ranged methodically in a way that shows the men in charge to have a good grip of what is necessary. he would have good words to say for us when he returns to Ottawa and the west.

# cent one, fully adequate as to size, and you have opportunity for providing quite a number of additional steamer berths. Will Interest New Brunswick Cattlemen.

The western member is much interested Why, running down from the C. P. R. wharf to Partridge Island, you have a place where 10 to 15 more berths could be placed and rail connection with every one of them could be had from Sand Point. There is any amount of room in your harbor." It was suggested to Mr. Davis that the

Grass Valley, Cal., April 11 .- The stage Liverpool Court Holds the Three running between Nevada City and Fownes-Fiends Who Killed Captain Shaw was held up by a lone highwayman today about seven miles from Nevada City. There were five women and two

Maple Sugar Biscuit.

Sucre a la Creme.

Catskill Preserves.

Maple Parfait.

ture adheres to the epoon. stirring con-

with three parts ice to one part of salt and turn the crank slowly until the mix

ture begins to "set." Pack in a mold, taking care that no bit of salt is allowed to work its way in. When ready to serve

turn out on a platter and sprinkle the sur face of the mould with one cupful chop

Hot Maple Sauce for Ice Cream.

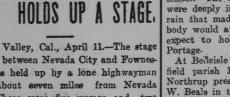
Put one pint of maple syrup and a half

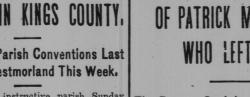
cupful of cream into a saucepan, and cook without stirring until it hairs. When a

ped butternuts or almonds.

ready to serve.

men aboard. Three shots were fired by Liverpool, April 9 .- Win. Smith, an





\$1,000,000 for Une Prop-The Man Never Was Known to Sell a Piece of Property, But Always Paid Spot Cash

Work, Too. The following sketch of Patrick McAleer he former St. John man whose death in

ton Globe:-"There isn't money enough in the cit of Boston to buy this property," said Patrick McAleer to the representatives the city some 15 years ago, when the city

tion is appointed for Lower Ridge, in street.

penter shop at 21 Province street, an 'the old man''-as he was called-wa working away in the shop at the time some small job of carpentering, He treated the representatives of

been evergreen, and that resumed before April 1. Rev. Abraham Petry spoke on the claims which the Sunday school had on various classes of people. Rev. Isaac Howie's admind, understood his own business. dress was on encouragement to Sunday school teachers. This he illustrated by many providences in his own life. The pose: field secretary had several themes conducive to better and more work in each school. The superintendent and teachers were deeply interested, despite the heavy tion, the auction

At benefisie Creek, on the loch, Spring field parish held two sessions. Samuel Northrup presided in the afternoon, and W. Beals in the evening. F. E. Sharp is sceretary. The field sceretary was chief instructor. An address was given by Rev.

ents on some methods for Sunday

Rau, Germans, seamen of the British barque Veronica, of St. John (N. B.), from Ship Island (Miss.), which was burned at sea December 29, were formally com-mitted for trial today diarged with mur-dering Captain Shaw of that vessel and aix other members of the crew. Ludwig Flohr, a German, turned king's evidence and was discharged.

# ATE 9,000 FRIED EGGS.

How a New York Broker Easily Won a Bet That He Couldn't Eat 60 Fried Eggs at One Meal.

Make a very rich, tender baking powde A group of brokers and traders sat discrust, using milk in place of water. Roll out about half the thickness of ordinary biscuit and cut into shape with the cover a contract out about half the thickness of ordinary down-town Delmonico's the other day, when the talk happened to turn on the of a quarter pound baking powder can or

when the talk happened to turn on the funchers' likes and dislikes in ordinary, every-day dishes. One liked soups—any sort or kind, it didn't matter what—and he declared that the could easily live on soups and vegeta-bles without ever craving a steak or a chop or a bird or a bit of fish. Another said that fruit was his strong suit—he could live on it. "I never yet cot enough cherries in my life," he added,

the could easily live on soups and vegeta-bles without ever craving a steak or a chop or a bird or a bird of fish. Another said that fruit was his strong suit—he could live on it. "I never yet got enough cherries in my life," he added, "and I really believe that I could eat a neck at a sitting as far as gratifying my

and 1 really believe that I could eat a peck at a sitting as far as gratifying my appetite for them goes." "Give me oystersi" proudly asserted a third member of the party. "I could eat raw oysters till h— freezes over—and then I might manage to get away with a dozen Lynn Havens 'on the ice." Boil together a pound of grated maple sugar and a half cupful of rich cream un-til the syrup forms a soft ball when rolled in a saucer with a spon. Cover the bot-tom of well buttered tins with a layer of

Lynn Havens on the ice. "Fried eggs are my favorite," remarked a trader whose name has been printed in connection with the Metropolitan "raid." "I can eat 60 fried eggs and a slice of ham at one sitting," he boasted. "You're a cheerful liar," rejoined the fruit friend. "Th bet you \$100 and the

dinners for all this party that you can't do it—and I'll pay for all the ham and eggs you eat besides, if you get away with 00."

60." "ham-and" man picked him up so sharp that it almost cut him. The money was passed to a stakeholder, and yester-day noon at Robins' Broadway place the

day noon at Robins' Broadway place the party met again to decide the wager. "Give me a good sized shad-roe and a slice of ham," was the egg fiend's order-and after devouring the dish rather leis-urely, he claimed the stakes. There are about 1,500 eggs to the cubic inch in a shad-roe, and the egg man was a dead-easy winner. Hens' eggs are not the only pebbles on the fried-eggs beach.--New York Commercial.

### Sports at St. Stephen.

St. Stephen, N. B., April 8-4At a meeting of the Thistle Athletic Association, held last night, the following list of sports were ar-ranged, subject to change, for their great field day, to be held May 25, at St. Stephen

stantly and lifting occasionally from the water to keep from boiling too rapidly. As soon as the custard is thick and creamy take from the fire and beat into it little by little the whites of six eggs, already beaten stiff. Keep beating until cold, then stir in one pint of cream, whip-ped stiff, and turn into the freezer. Pack

ranged, subject to change, for their great field day, to be held May 25, at St. Stephen Driving Park:— One hundred yard dash, 220 yard run, quar-ter and half-mile runs, 120 yard hurdle, and 10 yard dash for boys; running broad jump. high and pole vaults, half-mile, one and two mil- bicycle, half mile for boys, and one one mile novice bicycle events. This is last year's list of events, with quarter-mile run added. Owing to the short time before the races, it has been found im-possible to make arrangements for the hose reel race, much to the regret of the commit-tee. Athletes and riders will have an excel-lent opportunity to make records. The new Athletic Trojan Association, of Fredericton, and others from the Celestial City propose to make a good showing, and of course St. John, as usual, will send a strong delega-tion. A number of prominent citizens of this town propose giving the Thistie club a supper on Monday evening next, at the Wind-sor hotel, in recognition of the efforts the boys are making to show up clean sports at all times, and particularly for the able manner in which the hockey club became the champions of New Brunswick, and owners of the splendid trophy now on exhibition for above league series.

### Pie Social at St. Martins.

Pie Social at St Martins. St. Martins, April 8-A concert and ple gocial was held in Bay View school house recently, and although the rain came down in torrents, the house was well filled, the leading men of the village being present. By the kindness of W. E. Skillen, there were gramaphone selections, and songs, dia-logues and recitations by the school, which were well received. The ples and other re-reshments brought 326.84. The affair passed of pleasabily, reflecting great credit to the teacher, Miss Alberta M. The affair passed of pleasabily, reflecting great credit to the teacher, Miss Alberta M.

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school extension. A paper was read by M. Freeze, and short addresses given by others. The teaching of the Sunday school lesson was spoken of as a fine illustration Wells Fargo box was taken. Maple Sugar Time.

date.

to those present. The following Sunday school conventions are to be held in Westmorland county Take a quart of bread dough after it is moulded for the last raising and kneed this week:-Shediac Presbyterian school room, 13th; into it one cupful grated maple sugar, a quarter teaspoonful of soda and a tea-spoonful of butter. Let it rise. Then Sneulac Presbyterian school room, 1546; Dorchester Presbyterian church, 14th; Point de Bute. Methodist church, 15th; Sackville Methodist school room, 16th. Other parishes are postponed till a later mould again and cut into small rolls. Put in a buttered tin, let them rise 15 or 20 minutes and bake in a quick oven.

BARK AMITY A TOTAL LOSS.

The Vessel Was Bound from Cape Town to Dalhousie, and Struck Scattarie Island.

Sydney, C. B., April 13-(Special)-The vessel ashore on Scattarie Island is the Norwegian barque Amity, Captain Olsen, from Cape Town for Dalhousie (N. B.) They were given charge of certain of the properties and attended to them under the father's supervision. Somebody has stated that "Pat" Mc Captain Olsen, who landed from the is and yesterday, says the vessel was force ashore by ice and the crew was lande safely in a boat. They are still there and will be looked after by the Norwegian couonce with saucers of warm, melted syrup

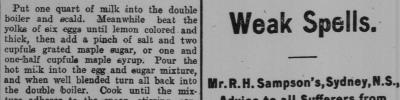
will be looked alter by sul here. The Amity sailed from Table Bay Feb. 15. The ship is a total loss. Captain Neilson, of the steamer Britan-nic, will leave for the islands today to hold a survey. street, narrow and somewhat tortuous. In colonial times it was the fashionable sec

### Wedding at Moss G'en.

chopped butternut meats and pour the candy over them. Let it harden a little and work into squares with a knife. A very interesting event took place at the residence of George Breen on Wednes-day, April 8, when his youngest daughter, Miss Murtie, was united in marriage to Fred Holder, of St. John (W. E.) This is a favorite confection among the French-Canadian peasants, who also use the boiled cream and sugar for icing a delicate white cake. An excellent layer The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. S. Wainright. Miss Muriel M. Macake is made by using this sucre a la creme, with the butternuts for a filling, then frosting the top layer with the cream, without the nuts. Bay, acted as maid of honor. After the ceremony the guests sat down to a repast The bride was the recipient of many use-ful presents. They will reside on Adelaide street. Only immediate friends of the bride and groom were present.—Com-

An old fashioned preserve is made of

maple sugar and plums. Me't the sugar in a little water and cook with the plums, allowing pound for pound. This gives a delightful tart sweetness.



Advice to all Sufferers from Nerve Trouble is

"GET A BOX OF NLBURNS HEART AND NORVE

ILLS." He says : " and ver vear from often weak spells yould com be so bad that I somet would be unable to survive ften weak spel

would be unable to survive international three taken been treated by doctors and have taken numerous preparations but none of them helped me in the least. I finally got a box little of the syrup dropped into cold water can be rolled into a soft ball, take from the fire, stir in a half cupful of English helped me in the least. I finally got a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Before taking them I did not feel able to do any work, but now I can work as well as ever, thanks to one box of your pills. They have made a new man of me, and my advice to any person troubled as I was, is to get a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills." walnuts, chopped fine, and keep hot until

thus-died last Friday in the harness, and when he died one other famous Boston character perished from the earth. He was worth millions, but he never made a Leon Duffy, Hollis Lindsay, Augustus Morgan, Vernon Jones, graduate; Oliver Cormier, Frank MacDonald, Orland Slack, Grover Livingstone, Walter Day, Robert Rankin, George Melanson, Stanford Up-

splurge. His son might ordinarily have been expected to ride in automobiles and "open champagne"—but no, that son had to ham. work hard as a carpenter at the bench and collect rents on the first of the month

or do other necessary filings of a some what menial order right up in Province street. He had to work, and work hard, and John McAleer is not a young man by any means today. He has a son in collect

Kingston to the Front Again With the Best Lot Ever Seen in the The daughters of "Pat" McAleer wer sible duties, which they had to full St. John Market.

A Kingston correspondent writes: It would be worth your while to visit the stalls of Thomas Dean and Geo. S. Wet

EASTER VEALS,

stalls of Thomas Dean and Geo. S. Wet-more, where you will see the finest speci-mens of Easter veal that have ever hung in the city market, all of which were raised in Kingston, Kings county (N. B.) The three largest were raised by John Hill, John W. Chaloner and A. D. North-rup; the weight of the dressed carcases being 255, 247 and 219 pounds each. These are the heaviest pure milk veal calves that were ever in the St. John market, and brought their owners more than \$40 each. Aleer was worth at the time of his death about \$500,000 in real estate, but if the figures were raised about six times, it would be nearer right. The Province street property alone is worth more than \$1,000,000, and there is no more unique piece of property in the United States. Province street runs from School street to Bromfield street. It is a "cow-path"

alism. While your criticism may, or ma not be deserved in the instances you men each tion, spiritualists would object to your ap plying the same to all mediums and man

colonial times it was the fashionable sec-tion of the city, and on Province street was located the residence of the old colon-ial governors, which faced on Washington street, and which Hawthorne has made somewhat famous. A portion of this building still stands. Drawing store that have been the emission Province street leads from the centre of

Province street toward Washington street. The old buildings on both the court and street are filled with "little businesses." Fach and every little room in these oldashioned buildings has a different kind of business, of a manufacturing nature, nsually. But the buildings owned by Pat

usually. But the buildings owned by Pat McAleer on Province street are the most versatile in this respect. Here is a sample of the industries conducted in these build inge, for which the city of Boston offered \$1,000,000:--There are an iron and steel worker, a barber, a printer, a bookbinder, a saloon, a restaurant, a tool sharpener and granite cutter, a flower market. a boot-black, a

apparently in earnest in her attempt to drown herself. At the Cambridge hospital she said she was tired of life, had no penters and sign painters, a wood and ivory turner, a shears and razor sharp-ener, a maker of florists' wire designs, a nickel plating establishment, tinsmiths,

DIED AT WOODSTOCK.

Sister of Police Officer Crawford, of thi City, Passed Away Saturday.

worked for other people. He always orked by the day. He felt that that as the most satisfactory way to all con

Police Officer Robert Crawford received word last evening of the death of his sister, Mrs. John B. Ganter, at Wood-stock. She was the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford, of Victoria county, and was 38 years of age. Mrs. Ganter was well known in St. John, where she spent many years. She suf-fered a stroke of paralysis two years ago and recently was attacked by typhoid fever, to which she succumbed Saturday after illness of a week. limit of his 88 years of life, was the most famous man on Province street; he was there early and late. He got around to his little shop in the centre of the street opposite Province street, as early as 6 o'clock in the morning, and stayed there as a central thing until "the last gua

Richwood, a place on Common street on which he expended \$60,000 three years ago,

brances on his property. He owned his property from cellar to roof, and as far above as the building laws would permit him to go. "Pat" McAleer—he was always called thus—died last Friday in the harness, and when he died one other famous Boston

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Spiritualism Again.

Sir,-My attention has been called to an

stations. That there is a great deal of

of this constant stream of undeniable genuine communications from the depart ed, that the exposure of the fakes has so little influence. If you should detect a man in passing counterfeit money, or a dozen men with bogus coin in their poc-

er, or any unitizing power, on this side cannot rest on the trickery of jugglers Spiritualists may be and often are, im posed upon by these rascals, but usually are the fort to errors them. They are

are the first to expose them. They well come exposures made by others, and de

these fakirs, who are reputiated by spirit-ualists, as representative, and thereby pre-judice the public mind against the cause, is like gathering up all the crimes of min-isters, as has been done by the infidel press, and sending out the report as con-dementary of Christianity.

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To the Editor of The Telegraph:-

ion" of the cards.

about cattle and I know it costs as much about cattle and I know it costs as much about cattle and I know it costs as much to raise a poor steer as to raise a good deat about cattle and I know it costs as much to raise a poor steer as to raise a good one, but the difference comes when you get in the market for there a good steer will bring double the price of a poor one "Shorthorns are the best you could get. They are a large breed and make better export cattle. I understand the C. P. R. has disposed of their importation at \$100 to \$10 a head and if there has been any kick about that, there are breiden at \$100 to \$10 a head and if there has been any kick about that, there shouldn't have been, for its cheap for pedigree cattle. In Ontario and the west pedigree cattle bring from \$150 to \$400 or \$500. "With your excellent hay country, you have good opportunities and it would pay your farmers to raise the good stock, it pays us in the west. To raise cattle for been intis part of the country Short-horns are the best, where you have to stable and stall feed them.

ism. No one denies that there are mi-lains in the church, wolves in sheeps clothing, nor that there are in the ranks of spiritualism. In both cases the cause they support is not responsible, and the sooner it frees itself from them the bet-Sir, -My attention has been called to an article in your issue of April 1, on Spirit-or at least mone unless the seance is satis-

No words are sufficiently severe to characterize these ghouls who practice on the sacred affections we bear our departed friends, and their exposure, by friend or foe, is acceptable to every spiritualist. There is no fear that the real and the fraud practiced, no one at all familiar with the subject will for a moment deay. The great burden spiritualism has had to bear, has been these fakirs, who push themselves to the front and claim to pro-duce grouping manifestations when they true will suffer thereby. Some wheat may be uprooted by the merciless weeding out of the tares, but left to themselves, the tares will occupy the field. duce genuine manifestations, when they only give more or less bungling feats of jugglery. I have seen one of them attempt to pass off the old card palming trick for the "materialization and dematerializa-

HUDSON TUTTLE, Editor-at-Large, National Spiritual Association, Washington (D. C.)

Salvation Army Changes.

There is, according to conservative esti-mate, 3,000,000 of spiritualists in the United States. There are many eminen On Thursday the following list of appointments among maritime provincial Salvation Army officers will go into ef-

men and women who give it their cre-dence, as Professor James, of Harvard; Professor Hyslop, of Columbia, and Doctor Hodgson, of the Psychical Research So-ciety. These have had special facilities Sydney, C. B.-Lieut. Jones (2nd.) Dominion, C. B.-Capt. and Mrs. Janes, Sydney Mines-Capt. Chandler, Lieut, Gilbank. for testing the mediums they engaged, and made the tests as perfect as their in-genuity could devise. There are thous-ands of mediums in private life who would

Liverpool, N. S .- Capt. Hamilton, Lieut. McKay

Chatham, N. B .- Capt. Kirk, Lieut. Hauscorn to receive pay, and among spiritual-ists, seances are held regularly, which Amherst, N. S.-Ensign Andrews, Lieut.

have been compared to prayer meetings where wonderful manifestations occu which are never heralded. It is because Holden. Summerside, P. E. I .- Capt. Richards,

Lieut. Nugent. Stellerton, P. E. I.-Capt. Strothard Lieut. McGillivary. Carleton (St. John)-Capt. March,

Lieut. Crossman. St. John (Brindley street)-Capt. and Mrs. Hudson.

Eastport, Maine-Captain Davis, Lieut, kets, you would not hold that it was proof that there was no true coin stamped Whale

Bear River, N. S .- Capt. Fraser, Lieut,

at the mint. In fact, it would not in the least detract from the value of the real. Weekley. Broad Cove, C. B.-Capt. Anderson Lieut. Ginnivan.

Charlottetown, P. E. I.—Ensign Laws, Capt. Cowan, Lieut. Newell. Hillsboro, N. B.—Lieut. Legge. Glace Bay, C. B., (2)—Capt. Reads. 1 Halifax (No. 1)—Capt. White (2nd.) Sussex, N. B.—Capt. McLeod, Cadet Marrier

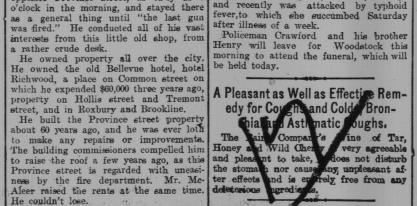
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Newcastle, N. B.-Lieut, Conrod.

mand the suppression of everything but the true and reliable. To bring forward Fredericton-Lieut. Bassingwaithe. Kentville, N. S.-Capt. and Mrs. Ford. Campbellton, N. B.-Lieut. Meikle. Halifax (4)-Lieut. McLelle d. Westville, N. S.—Capt McEachern, Lieut. Parsons. Reserve—Capt. Lebans. Cadet. McKay.

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He couldn't lose. In the old days he had been a jobbing at the business. His real estate interests were too vast. He couldn't lose. In cutting a canal at Bordeaux a buried statue has been discovered of Anne of Austria, queen of Louis XIII, who died at Paris in 1666.

GIRL TIRED OF LIFE. Cambridge, Mass., April 12-Helen Quinn, the 17 year old South Boston girl, who on March 30 caused consternation among the passengers of an East Cam

cutter, a flower market, a boot-black, a fresco painter, several tailors, several car-

iron molders, a "coal and wood man, and several others.

and several others. In these buildings may be seen the old methods of doing business—the somewhat personal methods. "Pat" McAleer himself would never take

job by contract in the old days whe

Police Officer Robert Crawford received

"Pat" McAleer, who worked up to th



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN N. B. APRIL 15 1905.

# SENATOR GILLMOR DIES THE TELEGRAPH'S PULPIT. SUDDENLY ON A TRAIN. The Resurrection of Jesus, an Easter Sermon by the Rev.

B. N. Nobles.

# Luke 24-34: "The Lord is risen indeed."

The worst fears of the disciples for Jesus, their Master, had been realized. With hearts apprehensive of evil, they had marked the increasing enmity of the Scribes and Pharisees. In vain had they urged him not to go up to Jerusalem. His public entry on Palm Sunday, since so-called, amid the hosannas of the people roused the rulers to a pitch of excitement never before witnessed. Day by day as his disciples accompanied him to the Temple they perceived how his pungent, uncompromising teaching excited the anger and hatred of his enemies still more. With mbling hearts they saw the storm cloud gathering. At last it burst in all its fury upon their Lord, and lo, within a few hours Jesus is betrayed, arrested, tried, condemned, cruicified. It is all so sudden, that, notwith-standing the misgivings they had had, they were stricken dumb with con-sternation and the blackness of darkness settled upon them. All their es were shattered, their expectations regarding a kingdom blighted, and their faith well nigh uprooted and destroyed. In bewilderment they mourn in the homes of their friends or wherever they found lodging. Their worst fears had been realized. But when on the morning of the third day the word was circulated that the grave had been found empty with nothing but the winding sheet and napkin which had been about the body, and that angels had proclaimed to the women that he was risen, light and hope began to steal back unto their cheerless souls. Then to one ther and others did Jesus show himself alive until their sorrows were banished and their confidence restored. The Lord was risen indeed and

they rejoiced while they wondered. And so you see the resurrection of Jesus was a fact unexpected in the experience of these disciples. It is one of the surprising features of the that though Jesus had on various occasions spoken of the death he would suffer at the hands of his enemies and of his subsequent resurrection unto life on the third day, the disciples had no expectaion of such an event. The Jews had heard these utterances and remembered them and it was on that account they asked for the grave to be sealed and

soldier guards placed on duty. But it never seems to have occurred to any of the disciples that Jesus had declared he would rise from the dead. One of the writers speaking of this singular fact says: "It was hidden from denly expi When the women reported his resurrection their words seemed like idle tales and not until the disciples saw the empty grave did they believe the Lord risen. But this dullness of apprehension—this surprising forgetfulness—this wonderful slowness to receive and retain the truth, is constantly receiving fresh illustration in the lives of men, and when the forgotten word has been fulfilled they stand dumbfounded while they remember that it was written. For instance, it is written, "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he reap; he that soweth to the flesh shall reap the corruptible, but he that soweth to the spirit shall reap life everlasting." But men forget the truth and when from their sowing unto the flesh they C. P. R. telegraph office reap the sad harvest, then they remember what was written. Again a had Been Cheerfully Talking. The Telegraph later received that the telegraph later received the telegraph later received the telegraph later received the telegraph later telegraph later received the ye be not consumed one of another." But they forget it and go on biting and devouring to find at last they have been consumed one of another. Then they recall how the Lord had spoken and said it would be so. Yonder is a Christian man. He trusts God implicitly, thanks him daily for mercies past, and asks supplies for future needs. The time goes on. He has his perplexities and trials and troubles, yet he moves on quietly and cheerfully. Directly some one's attention is called especially to him and he marvels at the man's composure and freedom from anxiety and worry. Then he remembers how it is written: "Thou shalt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee." "In all things by prayer and supplication with thanks giving let your requests be made known unto God and the peace of God that passeth understanding shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus." The Lord says "The way of the trans-gressor is hard," but men forget the word until sometime weary and worn in their sin and under its penalties they recall the scripture. So when we think of our own dullness in apprehending truth and our constant for-getfulness we can hardly wonder more at these disciples than at ourselves. But the resurrection of Jesus has been and is a disputed fact. Do you dead. not recollect how it is written that, after the news of his resurrection began to be noised abroad, the elders of the Jews took counsel together and gave large money unto the soldiers who had been the watchers at the grave, who, thus bribed, reported that his disciples had stolen away the body while they slept? So the resurrection of Jesus has been a disputed fact from the very first. But never has any good reason been ad-vanced for disbelief. The very fact that the disciples were not expecting vanced for disbelief. The very fact that the disciples were not expecting Jesus to rise, by so much should confirm faith in his resurrection. Had alive unto them after his resurrection, talking with them, walking with BAD ACCIDENT TO they been expecting Jesus to rise from the dead, one can imagine how they might have proclaimed his resurrection, even though he had not risen, if so be they had been depraved, dishonest and unscrupulous men. the consequent reliableness of the records, the fact of Christ's resurrec-But the fact that they were not expecting such an event and were com-pelled to believe only when they had seen and heard him, makes it the more improbable that they would have circulated the report of it had not era. The conquests of Alexander the Great or the invasion of Briton by been true even through they had been base enough to speak falsely for Caesar, or the religious rites of the ancient Druids-Spartan courage or

# HEART DISEASE **CARRIES OFF** VETERAN.

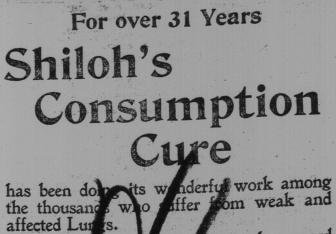
Was on His Way to Ottawa -Wife Awaiting Him-Chatting With Friends, He Suddenly Felt III and Refired -- Then Sprang from Berth, Dying--His Career,

in his benth just as train pulled out of Matawamkeag; body being taken in my car through to Montreal Ottawa Will Hourn the Senator. where Mrs. Gillmor and his sons, Daniel and Percy are at present



Gillmor's death bring sorrowful prise. For pratically half a century had been identified with Canadian pub-life, and was both in official and pri-12, 1824, at Sti George, the son of Daniel and Purmelia Gillmor, and was educated at St. Andrews vate life popular, respected and beloved,

Ottawa, April 13-(Special)-There will Grammar School. He entered public life in 1854 and was a member of the legis here tomorrow tive assembly of New Brunswick from that year until 1866. In the Smith governof the sudden death of Gillmor becomes known in this ably known since he was first elected to the dominion parliament in 1874. He had a host of friends and many warm admirers here. The news of his death will be all the more keenly ferb because he left here when the senate adjourned in the best of health and in ex-cellent spirits. A few days before by G. W. Ganong.



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Pittsburg, Pa., April 13-A trolley car Wilmington, Mass., April 13-The effectof the Pittsburg Railroad Company was ual work of the Woburn firemen who were summoned here at noon today, saved struck by a Baltimore & Ohio freight train

Athenian culture, or the life and work of such as Homer and Plato or the tragic death of Socrates or Julius Caesar-you, would be surprised to know their own purposes. In order to disbelief in the resurrection of Jesus one has to reckon these disciples base, deliberate deceivers. If Jesus did not rise then these men fabricated a stupendous falsehood, proclaimed it abroad and gained credence for it by telling how again and again he had appeared unto them, and finally led them out to Olivet whence after blessing and com-missioning them he ascended to the Father.

Testament writer, with possibly two exceptions, bears witness, and these were men of his own generation or of that immediately succeeding. The twenty-seven books of the New Testament which were all written before Then observe also that disbelief in Jesus' resurrection leads to disbelief in all these New Testament Scriptures. For if these men were so base and unscrupulous as to proclaim a deliberate falsehood regarding the resurrection of Jesus, who can place reliance upon the other things they time of Christ, are all separate documents, independent of each other, it told and wrote of. And so you see the whole New Testament comes into disgrace and doubt so soon as these disciples are set down as dishonest, rupulous deceivers and their story of the resurrection accounted a falsehood, told to serve their own purposes. Moreover if these men were false men and if these Scriptures are untrustworthy, then we have a strange phenomenon, indeed. We have these New Testament Scriptures-the work of these base deceivers, containing their deliberate falsehoods with possibly somewhat of truth-we have, I say, these New Testament Scrip-tures of such an origin and content doing more for the elevation, allevia-Testament Scriptures as reliable records, but to doubt and disbelief of tion and illumination of men than any and all other agencies. Verily this would be good coming forth from evil-sweet waters from bitter fountains. And so the conclusion is forced upon us that though the fact of the resurrection of Jesus has been disputed there can be found no good reason for doing so. Indeed the argument all seems in support of the declaration of the Scriptures that Jesus rose from the dead.

shall not hove dominion over them. The Lord is risen indeed. He lives and Still further confirmation of our faith is found in this that the since he lives they shall live also. They shall survive in the hour of disresurrection of Jesus is an attested fact. Ten appearances of our Lord solution. to the disciples during the 40 days intervening between the resurrection and ascension, are recorded in the New Testament. He appeared unto Mary MILLIONS INVOLVED AS TO Magdalene, and until he spoke she took him to be the gardener. Later he appeared unto the other women returning from the sepulchre and accept-ed their worship. Then he appeared unto Peter and afterwards to Cleopas and another as they journeyed to Emmans. That evening he visited the company of the apostles. Eight days after, that is to say, the next Lord's company of the spostles. Eight days after, that is to say, the next Lord's Day, he risited them again. Moreover we read that he appeared unto five of them on the shore of the Sea of Galilee and again to 500 of them on a mountain in Galilee. We also read of his appearance to his brother Jame and also to the eleven at Jerusalem when he led them out to Bethany, whence he ascended unto glory. We read further of his appearance som years after this to Saul of Tarsus as he journeyed to Damascus. Except and the case of Stephen, to whom in the hour of his martyrdom was grant ed a vision of Jesus, there are no other. Scripture testimonies to our Lord's appearing unto men. But what good reasons are there for doubt ing the candid testimony which saints have given concerning the 's difference in the sum of a personic to approachile stodie. The first one is astory the same the store to all centilitier. He was creating the 'mat he case the accelent. Mixed has that the resurrection of Jesus is not something to possibly on many more, he showed himsel?

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the close of the first century and many of them within thirty years of the

being only for convenience they are bound together in one volume-yet

with the exception of James and Jude, each writer bears independent

testimony to the fact of Jesus' resurrection from the dead. It cannot be

gainsaid that the accepted facts of ancient history and of the early Chris-

tian era are by no means so well attested by witnesses belonging to the times in which the events occurred, as is the resurrection of our Lord.

Doubt and disbelief in this leads not only to a denial of the integrity of the disciples and New Testament authors; not only to disbelief of the New

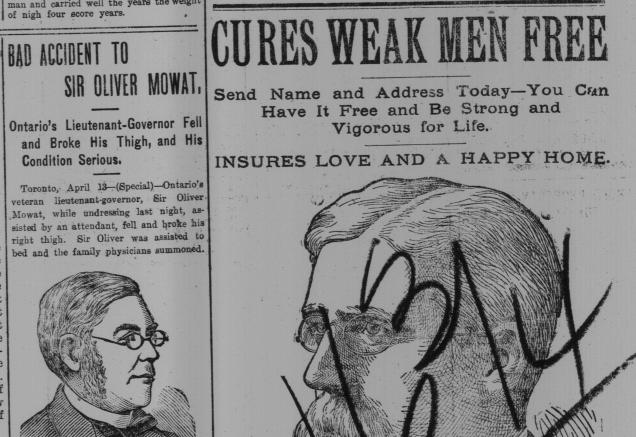
In conclusion, I remark, in his resurrection Jesus was "declared to

be the Son of God with power" and himself set forth as victor over death. Therefore let not the saints be troubled, neither let them be afraid. Death

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To say nothing of the inspiration of the New Testament writers and

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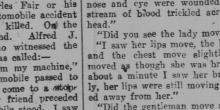


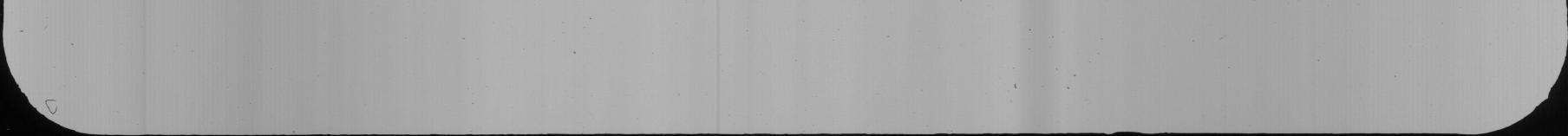
SIR OLIVER MOWAT.

On their arrival, Sir Oliver was put under an anaesthetic and the fracture reduced. After this the patient passed a fairly com MAN OR WIFE DYING FIRST. fortable night. Doctor Primrose stated the accident must be regarded as serious.



"Did you see the lady move?" "I saw her lips move, the hands tighten and the chest move slightly. The lips moved as though she was breathing. For about a minute I saw her breathing gent-ly, her lips were still moving when I turn-ed away from her." "Did the gentleman move at all." "He did not. He was in the same posi-tion when I turned away as when I saw him first." At this point an adjournment was taken until tomorrow. "Did you see the lady move?" "I saw her lips move, the hands tighten about a minute I saw her breathing gent-ly, her lips were still moving when I turn-ed away from her." "Did the gentleman move at all." "He did not. He was in the same posi-tion when I turned away as when I saw him first." At this point an adjournment was taken until tomorrow. The solution to be serious. The solution is not until tomorrow. The solution is not thought to be serious. The so





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temala to Pay Her Debts.

To this Mr. Hay replied:

"While the government of the United States is indisposed to join in any collect-

ive act which might bear the aspect of coercive pre-sure upon Guatemala, this government would reserve for its citizens equal benefits with those which might be

obtained for creditors of any other nation-ality in the adjustment of the Guatemalan

foreign debt and the United States minis-

ter at Guatemala will be instructed to advise the Guatemalan government of this attitude on the part of the United States."

MT. ALLISON NEWS.

Great Jubilation Over the Students' Victory

Over U. N. B .-- Many Students at Home

Mt Allison April 10 .- The residents of

self the better. Queen's won from To-ronto with the negative side of the same resolution; Mt. Allison defeated U. N. B.

with the affirmative side. A coach met our debaters-Frank P.

Day, 03, Lockport (N. S.); Aubrey S. Tuttle. 04, Pugwash (N. S.), and Allison H. Borden, 03, Kentville (N. S.)-and

arried them to the residence, where they

were tendered a banquet, this evening, by

the Euxhetorian Society. Although only two days are allowed for

Easter vacation, by far the greater part

of the students are away, either at their own homes or the home of friends.

and Miss A. Irvine. Chas. Hickson, 03, is at his home in

J. P. Hume, '04, Florenceville; E. W. Doe, '06, Bermuda, and M. L. DeLong,

'06, Dutch Village, are spending Easter in St. John.

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# MARRIAGES.

TRDC. "I - HILYARDI - At 277 Douglas uue, St. John, on Thursday, April 9, 1908, dev. R. P. McKim, Gilhert Gray, son of iam Murdoch, C. E., to Jessie Margaret, shiter of Thos. R. Hilyard. JTTON-KELSO-Ethel N. Kelso, Clare-t (N. H.), and Richard E. Sutton, Dal-bie (N. B.), were married at 8 a. m. April n Park street Presbyterian church, by French McAfee, Reception at F. W. nes, 13 Chapel street. Left at 10.30 for r home in Dalhousie (N. B.)

# IN MEMORIAM.

CLEOD-In loving remembrance of a be-ed mother, Anna, wife of the late Alex-der McLeod, entered into rest April 9, 9. "He giveth His beloved sleep."

# DEATHS.

VILSON-Francis E. Wilson departed this at the residence of his son, Z. O. Wil-Carleton, on Friday, the 10th inst, in Stih year of his age, leaving six sons

Stüh year of his age, teaving six solar ome daughter: he body will be taken to Cambridge (Q. today by steamer David Weston. Inter-at at the Narrows, Cambridge (Q.C.), on iday, the 12th inst. ORRIGAN-In this city, on the 10th inst., omas, son of (the late) John and Eliza-th Corrigan, in the 45th year of his age. Funeral Sunday aftermoon, from his other's residence, 60 Chapel street. Friends id acquaintances are respectfully invited to tend.

A acquaintances are respectation interest to tend. PALMER-At Newcastle (N.B.), on the 10th ist., Rev. G. C. P. Palmer, in the 4th year of his age. McGUIRE-At the residence of his brother, hudrew McGuire, on the 11th inst., James . McGuire, son of the late Owen McGuire, ge 40 years, leaving five brothers and two isters to mourn their seal loss. ARMSTRONG-On Monday, April 13th, Mr. hdrew Armstrong, leaving a wife and six hildren to mourn their loss.

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Schr R P S, 74, Hatfield, from Economy; Schr R P S, 74, Hatfield, from Economy; Eilhu Burritt, Spicer, from Harborville; stmr Beaver, 42, Stevens, from Joggins; schrs Ina Brooks, 22, Brooks, from Freeport; Min-nie C, 42, McKay, from Tiverton; Effort, 63, Milner, from Annapolis. Sunday, April 12.

Miner, from Annapolis. Sunday, April 12. Stmr Tunisian, from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. Schrs Mercedes and V T H, from West Indies: Rewa, Sebago, William Marshall, from Western ports. Monday, April 13. Stmr Terje Viken, 2,300, Guilicksen, from Sydney, R P & W F Starr, coal. Cleared. Sche Ourder Fordle for City Island f. 0.

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Schr Quetay, Fardie, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Domain, Wilson, for Boston, Stetson, Ctuler & Co. Schr F & E Giran, Melvin, for "alem f o, W H Murchie. Schr Ida M Barton, Barton, for City Island, f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Schrs C J Colwell, Aloxander, for Port Wolfe; Annie and Lizzie, Outhouse, for Tiverton; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River.

River. Friday, April 10. Stmr Lake Ontario, Thomas, from Liver-

Simr Lake Ontario, Thomas, from Liver-pool. Saturday, April 11. Simr Numidian, Main, for Liverpool via Hallfax, Wm Thomson & Co. Sumr Manchester City, Forrest, for Man-chester, Wm Thomson & Co. Bark Baden, Voogt, for Buenos Ayres, A Oushing & Co. Schr Frank and Ira, Barton, for Scituate, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Pardon G Thompson, Brown, for Hartford, Conn, A Cushing & Co. Schr Rosa Mueller, McLean, for Vineyard Haven f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Ina Brooks, Brooks, for Freeport; Hatte, Parks, for Port George; Eitie, Heater, for River Hebert; Tempie Bar, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Economist, Parker, for Halls Harbor; Minnie C, McKay, for Tiv-erton; stmr Lena, Slentry, for Noel; Hazel Gen, Anderson, for Liverpool (N 8); Leon-ard B, Tufts, for St Stephea.

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Sunday, April 12., Stmr Manchester City, for Manchester, Wm homson & Co.

CANADIAN PORTS.

GANADIAN PORTS. Halifar, April 9-Ard, stmr Siclian, from Glasgow and Liverpool; London City, from St John; Laurentian, from Glasgow, and pro-ceeded for New York; schr Ningara, from Gloucester (Mass), and cld for Banks. Sid-Stmr Numidian, Main, for St John. Lunenburg, N S. April 4-Sid, schr Glen-don, Ersenhauer, for Turks Island. Halifar, April 10-Ard, stmr Tunisian, from Liverpool; stmr Albuera, from Hull (Eng), for Boston (short of coal). Halifar, April 12-Ard, stmrs Evangeline, from London via St John's (Nfid); Orinoxo, from London via St John's (Nfid); Orinoxo, from Demerara, West Indies and Bermuda; Manchester Importer, from Manchester; simr Halifar, from Boston. Sid-Stmr Pouyer Quertier (Fr cable), for Hayti.

Hayti. Hayti. Fiom Fajardo (P R); schrs F B Wade, from Mayaguez (P R); Howard, from New York. Cld-Stmr Evangeline, for St John.

for New York; J Frank Seavey, from Helena and Island City, Stonington, for New York. Sid-Stmrs Huronia, for London; Hilda, for Parrsboro (N S); schrs St Bernard and St Anthony, for Parrsboro (N S). Salem, Mass, April 10-Ard, schr Three Sisters, from Boston for Somes Sound. Vineyadr Haven, Mass, April 10-Sid, schrs Abbie ingalis, from Portland for New York. Passed-Schrs Elizabeth M Cook, from Calais for New York; A W Ellis, from Calais for Rondout; Emma McAdams, from Calais for Providence. Portland, Me, April 12-Cid, stmr English-man, for Liverpool; schrs Hattie C and Kee-waydin, for Parrsboro. Ard Sunday-Stmrs Nomadic, from Liver-pool; schrs W R Huntley, from Parrsboro (N S). Sid-Stmrs Sardinian, for Glasgow; Mina & Lizzie, for Nova Scotia. Boston, April 12-Ard, stmr Boston, from Yarmouth. New Heven, Conn, April 11-Ard, schr J L

Boston, April LE-Ard, stmr Boston, from Yarmouth. New Haven, Conn, April 11-Ard, schr J L Colwell, from St John. Sid-Stmr Troid (Nor), for Sydney (C B); schr Carrie Easler, for New York. Naples, April 11-Ard, stmr Commonwealth, from Boston via Ponta Del Gada and Genca. Boston, April 11-Ard, stmrs Sachem, from Liverpool; Livonian, from Glasgow. Sid-Stmr New England, for Liverpool via Oueenstown. nstown. em, Mass, April 11—Ard, schr Ida May,

rom Boston for St John. Boston, April 11-Ard, schr Bessie A, from Dheverie (N S). Sid-Sturn Halifax, for Halifax. Sid from Nantasket Roads, schr Childe Harold, for Cheverie (N S), to load for

Vineyard Haven, Mass, April 11-Ard, schr

Philadelphia.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, April 11—Ard, schr Genetieve, Edgewater, for St John.
New Bedford, Mass., April 11—Ard, schr Georgie E, from St John.
City Island, April 12—Bôund south, schr Carrie Easler, from Liverpool (N S); Rod-ney Parker, from Liverpool (N S); Rod-ney Parker, from Frankfort (Me).
Bound east—Stmr Rosalind, New York for Halifax and St John's (Nfd. Caraben, April 7—Ard, bark Nellie Troop, from New York.
Boston, April 13—Ard stmrs Albuera, from Hull (Eng); Daltonhall, from Rotterdam; Sif, from Louisburg (C B); St Croix, from St John (N B); bquth Hillside, from Rosario; schrs Valdare, from Bear River (N S); Lyra, from St John (N E.)
Sid—Stmr St Croix, for Eastport and St John.
Machias, Me April 13—Ard schrs Kolon, from Sand River (N S)) for New York; Swift, from Calais for Boston (leaking.)
Vineyard Haven, Mass, April 13—Ard and sailed, schr James L Maloy, from St John (N B) for orders (City Island.)
Passed—Barqtn Cuba, from Windsor (N S) for New York; schrs Cora May, from St John (N B) for New York; S A Fownes, from St John (N B) for New Bedford; Wal-ter Miller, from St John for City Isl-and.
Sailem, Mass, April 12—Ard schrs B L Eaton, from Calis for New Haven; Seth W

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ida M Barton, from St John for City Isl-and. Szlem, Mass, April 13—Ard schrs B L Eaton, from Calais for New Haven; Seth W Smith, from Port Johnston for Eastport; Jennie C, from St John (N B) for Stoning-ton (Conn.) Eastport, Me, April 13—Ard schr Ray G, from Parsrboro (N S. New Haven, Conn, April 13—Ard schr Ophir, from Windsor (N S.) Sid-Schr Newburg, for Windsor (N S.) New London, April 13—Sid schr Abbie In-gails, from Portland for New York. Gloucester, Mass, April 13—Ard schr Quickstep, from Portland. Portland, Me, April 13—Ard stmr Eidsvold, from Louisburg (C B); tug Springhill, with barges 4 and 7, from Louisburg (C B); schrs Etta M Burns, from Lockport (N S.) Cid-Stmr Bergenhus, for Sydney (C B); schrs Swanhilda, for Parrisboro (N S) Hunter, for St John (N B.) Bothbay Harbor, Me, April 13—Ard schrs Three Sisters, for Boston; Olivia, for Bos-

Washington, April 13-An interesting account of an effort made by Great Britain

EASTER TERM OF SUPREME COURT.

Many Appeals Entered for Consideration of Judges Today.

Fredericton, April 13-(Special)-The docket for the Easter term of the supreme court, which opens tomorrow, is as follows:-

The King vs. John L. Marsh, police magis-trate of the city of Fredericton ex parte Herbert Pinchey-J. W. McCready to show Herbert Pincney-J. W. McCready to show cause. The King vs. the same, ex parts John Mc-Coy-J. D. Phinney, K. C., the like. The King vs. William Wilson, judge of the County Court, ex parte John McGoldrick-J. H. Barry, K. C., the like. Turner (appellant) and Mockler et al re-spondents-T. J. Carter to support appeal under "The towns incorporation act of 1866" from the police court of the town of Grand Falls.

Special Paper.

Dennison vs. the Canadian Pacific Railway Company-H. H. McLean, K. C., to move to set aside verdict and enter a non suit. Ex parte William H. Edgett-W. B. Chand-ler, K. C., to show cause. Kay vs. the City of Moncton-W. B. Chandler, K. C., to support demutrer to de-claration

move for a non suit, or for a new trial

vs. Maddison-H. A. Powell, K.

. to move to enter verdict for defendar Ingram vs. Brown-E. R. Chapman nove for a new trial. James Shearer Company vs. McLean-T

Probate Appeal.

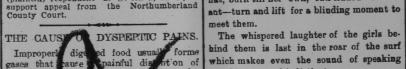
In the matter of the estate of Elisha Slipp -L. A. Currey, K. C., to support appeal from the Probate Court for the county of Earleton. in the carnival chorus; whose foot is light. est in the dance. Handsome Adou!

after a first vain attempt.

f this ambitious sun.

County Court Appeals.

Winslow (plaintiff) appellant and Nugent (defendant) respondent-J. R. Dunn to sup-port appeal from the Queens County Court. McRae (defendant) appellant and Brown (plaintiff) respondent-G. W. Allen, K. C., to support appeal from the Northumberland County Court.



La Guiablesse\* The Deviless. By Georgiana Hodgkins.

] and threatens among the cane in this land A ficrce tropical sun slants from the teeming with life, sinster and poisonour, broad east across yellowing care helds. leaps te her brain and will not down. The moments pass. Slowly, drop by drep, dezzling to lock upon. One shuts the eyes the blood falls from her heart. The blue of the sea that bounds them is too

She turns a sudden, searching glance among the men. Her sense, keen to his It is not yet six o'clock of the morning presence, may have failed-he may be but the bathers are already returning from there! But the search proves only the trath of her intuitions.

The hour is shortening! There is a loud-One must needs rise early to get advantage er burst of merriment among the girls. Under cover of the sound she leans swiftly The plantations are alive with turbaned toward the man nearest her-the warm orkers-men and women in coarse gray banana-tinted face, oval and beautiful, clothing and handkerchiefs bright with the bending above him. plaided creole colors-for they love the

'Gabriel!' gorgeous coloring, these children of the sun Gabriel, sensitive to her every motion, -and on their heads the chapeau Bacoue lifts adoring eyes to meet her, 'Adou! the great h t of Martinique palm-straw, The full lips frame the words tenderly like that shields them from the heat. There is a prayer. And again-'Adon?'-all the pent agony of the last hour finding voice in the laughing and chattering among the girls in ne part of the cane field, as Adou passes

tear them-pretty Mimi and Dodotte show-Gabriel, forgatful of self, leaps to his feet. ing white teeth and casting coquet ish his quick eyes scan the circle, he turns and glances, for in all the plantation there is no looks afield, shading his eyes with his one so handsome as Adcu, none so bravehands Is it a shadow that moves with the

perhaps not in all Grande Anse! stirring of the caue at the far end toward Edoualise, without lifting her eyes, feels the mornes? But the light blinds him; her heart leap in her bosom as he passes, there is a shrinking of the pupil for a scant moment, and when he can see again it is but a shadow!

The men at Gabriel's word swarm out again into the field, heedless of heat and corching sun.

The girls, hushed with sudden sense of when the deadly Fer-de-lance uncoils and blind terror, huddle together, hiding their eyes, silent, save for a whispered word now larts a venomous triangular head from his hiding place among the canes; but the most and then under cover of the rearing surf. Mimi and Dodotte, with brown arms interuntiring arm in the plantation field, his the strongest shoulders to bear burdens; the twined, weep silently. Only Edoualise, readiest hand to help a fellow. It is Adou who is the most skilful of all the agile swimunmoved, statuesque, stands apart, her eyes following the searchers.

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him with an alluring a

And Adou?

At the blowing of the lambi shells he lifts Edoualise, a little apart from the others, imself, the smile of triumphant love still playing about lips and eyes. The warm wind touching his check is like the careas of working silently and rapidly in the cane, feels him passing near her on his return, and his eyes, swift-glancing underneath her hat, burn till her own, full-lidded-reluctwoman's garment.

There is the sense of a presence near him. He raises his eyes. A woman stands before him-a stranger-dark, beautiful beyond

The whispered laughter of the girls be- his wildest imaginings of woman's possibili hind them is last in the roar of the surf ties of beauty. Her slumberous eyes, filled of speaking with a subtle, shining light, are bent upon

der, part and curve with a smile at once

seductive and commanding. The long robe,

clinging and riprling with the movement of

One moment yet. Turn back! There is

The fruitless search is over. With heavy

felt. It spreads-finds voice-in whispers

'La Guiablesse !' It is uttered. Night

swift descending, shuts out the last hope of

return. Night with no lingering sunset olors, no flare of orange and gold-sudden.

black, without promise. The night of Grande

To Edoualise, turning teariess eyes to-

ward cloud-wrapped Pelee, an emblem of the fate that has descended upon her love.

Unhappy Edoualise, dumb in her sorrew.

'Only last week from the neighboring

'Ah. well ! But one thing can be be

'Only to think,' ories Mimi, 'and he

miled at us-Dodotte and mc-as he pass-

ed us, only a little moment before.' 'At noonday, too.' 'It is always so—always at noonday.' 'Strange that we could not have seen! It was in the very midst of us. Not so?' 'A little apart.' Edoualise covers her ears. How they chatter! Har care hur formal.

ears the Signature

me mane har Castoria

ild she cried for Castoria.

me Miss, she clung to Castoria.

lotcher.

buouantee covers her ears. How chatter! Her eyes burn fiercely, pler the darkness, but it yields no sign. Only silence-silence and blackness

Uenuine Castoria alway

When Baby w When she was

When she beca

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When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

o whom comes no relief of tears!

The murmur of voices reaches h

vainly striving to shut out the sound.

plantation a laborer so disappeared."

lieved.'

Why does he stay? Why has he not hastened to draw near her? Perhaps the master has sent for him; perhaps he has de-layed to finish some work; an errand, per-'Y te ke one la Guiablesse'

first, with nods and mysterious looks.

and knows that not all her world-not all Martinique itself-holds such another. Handsome Adou! With the figure of a ast bronze, and eyes whose eloquence eeds no words to convey their meaning His is the keenest glance and surest stroke le vs. St. John Railway Company-Dr.

Appeal Paper-Equity Appeal

Fairweather (plaintiff) appellant, and Lloyd t al (defendants) respondents-Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., to support appeal from the udgment of Justice Barker.

mers in the bolling surf when the lading season comes; whose voice leads the others

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LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Liverpool, April 9-Sld, stmr Irishman, for Portland. Steamers.

for Portland. Deal, April &-Sid, bge Provvidenza, from Antwerp for Halifax. Brow Head, April 10-Passed, stmr Can-ada, from Boston via Halifax, for Liver-

paol. Liverpool, April 10-Sld, stmr Cedric, for New York via Queenstown. Ard-Stmrs Manchester Trader, from St John for Manchester; Corinthian, from St John and Halifax via Moville. Queenstown, April 10-Ard, stmr Canada, from Boston and Halifax, for Liverpool, and

d. mr Mayflower, from Liverpool for

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Belfast, April 12-Ard, sumr Bengore Head, from St John. Grimsby, April 9-Ard, stmr A R Thorpe, from Port Medway (N S). Leith, April 9-Ard, stmr St Andrews, from Boston via St John. Liverpool, April 11-Ard, stmrs Ultonia, from Boston; Bovic, from New York. Kinsale, April 11-Passed, stmr Concordia, from St John for Glasgow. Malin Head, April 11-Passed, stmr Ben-gore Head, from St John for Belfast. Liverpool, April 11-Sid, stmr Etruria, for New York.

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New York. Yokohama, April 11-Stmr Empress of China left atternoon of 10th for Vancouver. Queenstown, April 11-Sid, stmr Cedric, from Liverpool. Glasgow, April 13-Ard stmr Concordia, from St John (N B) via Liverpool.

# FOREIGN PORTS.

FOREIGN PORTS. Copenhagen, April 6-Ard, sturr Norge. Bangor, April 9-Ard, sturr Norge. Boothbay Harbor, April 9-Sid, schrs Ophir, for New Haven; Ada G Shortland, for Sulli-van; Helen G King, for Calais; Wm Duren, for Calais. Boston, April 9-Ard, sturs Storm King, from Antwerp; Bohemia, from Liverpool; Nancy Lee, from Liverpool; Boston, from Yarmouth (N S); Halifax, from Halifax. Sid-Stmr Britannic, for Louisbourg (C B); schrs Olivia, for Clementsport (N S); Jose-phine, for Annapolis (N S); Howard A Hold-er, for St John; Utility, for Windsor; James A Stetson, for Red Beach; Annie Sargent, for Rockland; Annie L Wilder, for Rock-port; H S Boynton, for Rockport; E H Fos-ter and Chas L Jeffrey. Cadiz, April 9-Sid, schr Grace, for St John's (Nfid). Delsware Breakwater, April 9-Sid, schr

John's (Nfid). Delaware Breakwater, April 9-Sid, schr John C Gregory, from Boston for Norfolk. New London, April 9-Sid, schr Onyx, for Liverpool (N S). Portland, April 9-Ard, stmr Englishman, from Liverpool. Cid-Stmrs Hurona, for Liverpool; Hilda, for Partshorf.

r Partsboro. SId-Bge Carrie Winslow, for Point A'Pitre; hrs Mary F Barrett and Rebecca Palmer,

schrs Mary F Barrett and Rebecca Palmer, for coal port. Salem, Mass, April 9-Sid, schr Josie West-ley, for Fall River; Georgie D Loud, for Calais; Wm Marshall, for Hillsboro (N B); Georgie E, for New Bedford; Lotus, for St John; Rewa, for St John. Vineyard Haven, April 9-Sid, schrs Emma B Briggs, from Kennebec for New York; Howard, from Port Liberty, for Hallfax. Passed-Schr Harry, from New London for Liverpool (N S); Onyx, from New London for Liverpool (N S); Robert Ewing, from New York for Sydney. (C B). Genoa, April 9-Ard, stmr Commonwealth, from Boston via Ponta De Gada. Bangor, April 10-Ard, stmr Orn (Nor), from Sydney (C B). Sid-Schr Susan Stetson, for New York. Boothbay Harbor, Me, April 10-Ard, schr Nettie Cushing, from Rockland. Boston, April 10-Ard, stmrs St Crolx, from St John and Eastport; bark J H Bow-ers, from Buenos Ayres; Nora Wiggins, from Buenos Ayres. Sid-Stmrs Fridtjof Nansen, for Sydney (C

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Evangeline, 1417, London via Halifax, March

20, Indrani, from Greenock, April 6. Lake Champlain, 4855, at Liverpool, Feb 7. Lake Manitoba, 5705, at Liverpool, March 29. Manchester City, 5727, Manchester via Hali-fax, March 16. Manchester Importer 2538 at Manchester.

far, March 16. Manchester Importer, 2538, at Manchester, March 23. Numidian, 3107, from Halifax, April 9. Oriana, 2882, Durban, March 7. Pharsaiia, 2881, from Lizard, April 4, for Halifax and St John. Powhattan, 1610, at New York, March 13. Russ, 1677, Sunderland, March 26. St John City, 1412, at London, April 9. Sicilian, 2,971, to sail from Liverpool, April 9.

unisian, 6802, at Liverpool, March 25; sail April 2.

Barques. Barques. Anagar, 643, to load for Dingle. Elma, 742, Barbadoes, March 10. Kremlin, 699, at New York, for Savanne March 18. Phyllis, 933, at Port Natal, Jan 4.

Barquentines. Culdoon, 372, Scattery Roads via Sydney Feb 16.

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the Giec Club, under A. L. Johnson, '03, will leave on the noon train tomorrow for Parrsboro, where they will give a concert in the evening.

Dry. Brunswick, Me., April 12-Wm. Gagnon aged 33. fell from the Suspension bridge over the Androscoggin river today and

is reault o join with them in forcing a settlement Thi of foreign debts is contained in the forth oming volume of foreign relations of the United States. Interest attaches to this incident because of its resemblance to the

Venezuelan episode. The following note was addressed to Scoretary Hay: "The council of foreign bondholders in London which is seeking to make a new arrangement with the government of Gua all Troubles. bottle. ut Nervilin arrangement with the government of Gua-temala respecting the foreign debt of that country has suggested that the proposed arrangement ought to be acknowledged by the most interested powers-Germany, the United States, and England-in order to induce the government of Guatemala to stick to the new arrangement. The im-perial German embassy would be much obliged if it could be informed whether the United States government would be inclined to join in a proceeding of the above mentioned kind, should it be adopt-ed by the German and English govern-ments."

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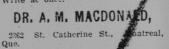
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and when you are cured I will experience of the second sec Miss Faye V. Comber, 04. Florence-ville, is visiting with Miss Annie Colter, '04. at the latter's home in St. John. Miss M. Deinstadt, of St. John, is at home and also Miss Sprague, Miss Yost best known, most wide in all the world as a fi that which can, be



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indistinct. n and dis-It is but a word that passes between them, blef unbelievable. The lips, full and tenword in the musical dialect of the island, we the dis Bon jour, che' (good-day, dear), with the 'olson's Ner girl's low-voiced reply, and Adou has passnt remedy fo ed. carrying with him- Ah! the telltale eyes-the secret that she has so long guarddete with ed, and he so persistently sought

the wind, enhances, never hides, the beauty and grace of her proportions. A moment only she pauses, one slender, dark foot advauced, and then proceeds upon her way; the backward beckoning smile of lips and Ah! Edoualise, queenly one! Thou hast complished. by thy proud silence, all that the others with their magpie chatterings eyes still cast at him over her base shouland pretty coquetries have failed to do. Never mind the swift dropping of those heavy lids now. It is too late! Thy secret The gods themselves could not resist such

beauty! is no longer thine to hide. It is his! But The waving of her robe is like the weav not upasked. Ay! well mayst thou lift thy ing of a mystic rite. The spell of her enchantment is upon him. Edeualise-hopehead, not unimplored. Adou, triumphant, works with a will, life itself is forgotten. With outstretched hand and burning eyes he follows the smiling. Between him and the cane two

proud. reluctant eyes glow and burn strange stranger through the cane. Ah! Adou! Adou! Seest thou not the fire, and are withdrawn; int xicating, sweet. black robe, the white foulard and kerchief? Unwilling sweetness! A new, delicious ta-talizing drop to a teste long surfeited Heedst thou not the towering height, the with honey! more than earthly beau'y? The sea thunders and heaves-churned Is it for this that thy human will was

white again t the unyielding shore-frosting given-to be an unresisting sacrifice? Is it the long, black stretch of sand. It but to this thy comeliness hath brought thee? gives voice to his emotion. Mont Pelee smiles, sun crowned. The yet time. green mornes slipping down toward him

Does nothing whisper to thee her namefrom the distant peak gleam with tender La Guiablesre-the name of terror? s ades. The cane fields lie golden beneath But still the two move on-on-through the plantation, toward the mornes purple, the increasing light of morning. and green, and blue, and Pelee in the dis-To Adou what is all this rejoicing of nat nce, a ghost peak, gilt with noonday-the ture but the accompanying circumstance to stranger still smiling, tempting, and Adou his new discovered joy-the crown and seal

blindly following. to love! Ah! little human love-that darest inter pret all nature by thine own light-what art thou then bat a part of the all-encompass. hearts men and girls return to the labor. A terror is upon them-unspoken as yet-hut IL

The sunlight slants no longer. It drops like a plammet from mid-h. aven, searchin and withering. Nothing can hide from its power. The great wind touches with warm, mesmeric caress the little town of Grande Anse. The mellow note of the lambi shell calls the plantation workers to their midday rest

still with small sign of weariness, into the

warm shade, chattering and sigging and playing with their food bandying light

jests and shooting coy glances at favored

youths, The men, more silent, throw them-

elves down with unconscious grace, the

bright light bringing out all the rich bronze-

6 ay, careless. content! Children of the

Edonatise, trembling, fearing to meet his

mastering glance, knows with a growing

Ten minutes ago a swift side glauce had

noving in unison with his sturdy will. She

had exuited in his power with a strange,

Why does he stay? Why has he not

Thought of the deadly danger that lurks

\*The story. "La Guiablesse," is f unded on a superstition well known in Martinique, by which the natives account for the mys-

by which the harves account for the mar-terious disappearance of any of the mar-from the plantations It is, in brief, that a seautiful negress passes at midday through the cane fields smiling at the men and tempting them to follow her He who fol-

lews, never returns The costumes and local oloring are true to the facts. AUTHER,

shown him at his work, his strong muscles

sense of nameless dread that he is not ther

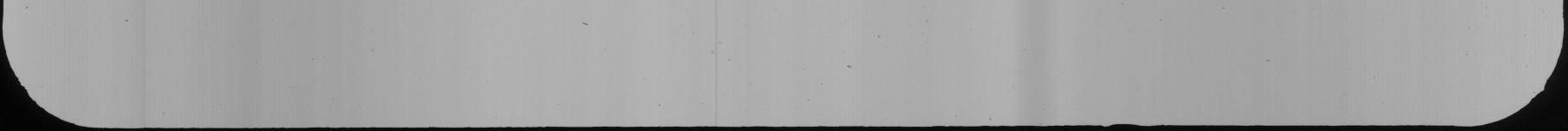
brown of their smooth skins.

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# DEAD IN AWFUL CRASH ON I. C. R. THE GROWING TIME IN THE NORTHWEST

## (Continued from page 1.)

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### Express Speeds On to Doom.

big compound I. C. R. engine, 239, which the unfortunate Sam Trider hurled into eternity only a few is ago at Belmont, with her plucky William Wall, enger to make up ime, passed Wellington a moment to before with her search light to Halifax, at a rate of 45 miles an Wall had a clear way to Halifax, a he was pretty nearly an hour and a ate, he determined to make up time. had no fears and indeed there was Bodies Found. ad no fears and indeed there was essity for them. He opened the wide, and his faithful fireman

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the move now," observed e, and the others agreed that they were deed. Wellington hove in sight. A mo-ent later the station and its surround-

ter the station and its surround-appeared from view, and the train at and minished speed. enly there was quick pressure of er as No. 239 turned a curve two quarter miles west of Windsor a. A light could be distinguished Every second brought it closer ger, and then, in the twinkling of there was median throbbing. there was paffing, throbbing, and smorting, and two of the monsters that ever sped over the locked in each others' embrace, e men may locked in the arms of ake on one side and a pond

## Safe in the Midst of Destruction.

The cars flew from the rails. Timb ed the air, and portions of the big rail naters, went heiter skelter down the kment, and on both sides of rack rolled car after car, and among them was the baggage. Its five occupants fell with it. When the car became mo-tionless these men found themselves hud-dled close together, and the big safe tow-ering above them, ready to fall at any

injured were F. J. Comeau, general freight agent of the D. A. R., who was in the first class car, and Postal Clerk Hartling. As "We better get out of this boys," shouted Lavine, the veteran news agent. They

It was a gruesome sight which met the eyes of an onlooker. Here and there were men hurrying about with lanterns, in search of some possible victim. The re nains of the heavy box cars, resembling n some cases a dismantled or wrecked Real Estate Men Having a Harvest issel, were to be found on all sides hile sometimes one would wade through

while sometimes one would wate infough splinters and chips ankle deep-the re-mains of cars more weakly constructed than others. Carloads of molasses and cocoanuts, which had been emptied un-

coreanuits, which had been employ and track and embankment. The mail car was partially submerged, and the majority of the 65 mail bags which it contained were soaked through.

vances, things in the west begin to hum. It is safe to say that nothing like the The work of hunting for dead and jured was participated in by all, and the first victim discovered was the popular Billy Wall. Imbedded in four or five feet the time of the late lamented Never has the boomster been so uoyant, nor the spirit of the real estate an so effervescent since those never-to of mud near the caboose, 30 yards from his engine, he lay cold in death, his face and body fearfully scalded, as well as be-forgoitten days as now. There are said to be 300 real estate

and body fearfully scalded, as well as mangled. Willing hands conveyed the body to a car, where it was covered, pre-paratory to taking it to Halifax. Brakeman Thorpe, of the freight, who was riding in the eab, was next located. He was found frightfully scalded and in-jured among a pile of debris, his life fast ebbing away. He was conveyed to a car and everything possible was done to save him, but he died 50 minutes later.

Edward Hill's death was possibly the most horrible of all. In searching over the engine a trainman found Hill's lifeless body jammed between the firebox and the tender, and it was impossible to extricate the body until this afternoon. Fireman Oakley, of the express, was the still missing when daylight broke, but a continual search resulted in finding his body beneath the water, in a pond about 50 feet from his engine.

of those who have most recently gone in-to the business, furnished with a map and two chairs,

No other person was injured to any exprevails, and the trout ribly infectious. tent, except one, and he was a tramp named Angus McCready. "I got on at Moncton," he said, in a faint, husky voice, A man comes into Winn empiorary pro after the doctor had dressed his injuries at the scene of the accident. "I wanted to Winnipeg mud, and before a week he at the scene of the accident. I wanted to get to Halifax. I had no money, so I de-cided on beating my way along on the C. P. R." McCready is believed to be a native of Antigonish, but is said to have lived in New Glasgow. He is now in the hospital at Halifax. The only other two 'high,

is as high as cond nch of lots in the north en near St. John's Park,

e the land is exactly the same, ex-that it is more lightly taxed, and a new farm for \$7 to \$15 per acre. Dakota Colu bus having shown to do the trick, there are many to put it into practice. The present ement is essentially a rush for land by want to earn and win a com from the sale, not of spec want to get rich from its rise in value. There is, of course, an enormous amount of land in the west, and it must

ted with discretion .- Toronto News **OBITUARY.** 

families of the province passed away at noon Friday in the person of Francis E. Wilson, of Cambridge, Queens county, who died at the residence of his son, Z. O Wilson in Carleton.

Mr. Wilson was of Scotch descent and was a son of Samuel Wilson, whose father was one of the early Scotch settlers in St John. His mother was Deborah Mr. Wilson was born at Cam Queens county, and lived there alm nts having gone place from St. John vas a farmer by occupation but had in hi earlier years done considerable building chooners at Wilson's Cove, Cambridge Last fall he moved to Carleton where had since been living with his son. About eeks ago Mr. Wilson was taken and died at noon yesterday. He leaves six sons and one They are Win. E., Amon A., barris

law, and Z. D., of this city. Albert D., o aw, and Z. D., or tims city. Advert D., of Somerville (Mass.); Amos P., of Manches ter (N. H.); George A., of the I. C. R. staff at Mondton, and Mrs. John C. Perry of Havelock, Kings county. Another son, the eldest of the was drown quite a young boy, some 47 yes ago. Mrs. Wilson died 20 years ago. Mr. Watson's body was taken Satur-day morning to Jemseg. Interment was imade at the Narrows, Cambridge.

Thomas Corrigan. The death of Thomas Corrigan ast Friday from blood poisoning, eased had been in the employ of En

son & Fisher for 17 years as a marbleizer en working in the F. ut lately he had b ms Co. pork packing E Willia

Mr. Corrigan was in his 45th year an eaves five children, mother

Fred Phillips, Carleton County. Woodstock, April 11.-Fred Phillips, of Bristol, son of Ratchford Phillips, died yesterday while undergoing an operation for appendicitis. He had complained of

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Andrew Armst rong:

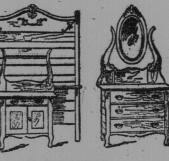
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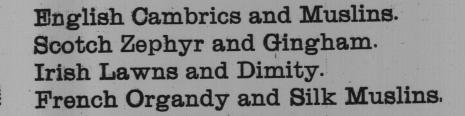
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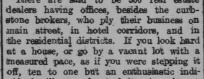


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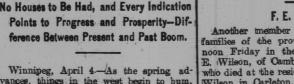
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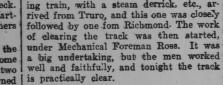


F. E. Wilson. member of one of the

agreed with "Joe." Just then the door fell in and through this the five men crawled out, one by one, and found them-selves in about six feet of mud and sur-rounded on all sides by the fearful wreck. One of their number, Postal Clerk Hart-ling, was cut over the eye, but the others miraculously escaped injury. Down the embankment and across the tracks lay the splintered remains of some 20 freight cars, and the wreck of the two mighty leviathians. Three overturned cars from the express stretched from the track to the pond. There were postal, baggage, colonist and second class cars. The vestibuled first-class car and sleeper did not leave the ruis. did not leave the rails.

# Doctors Hurried to the Scene.

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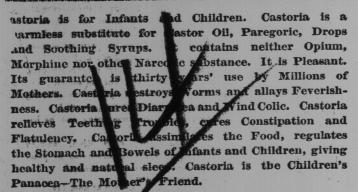
The Injured.

Moncton, N. B., April 12-(Special)-As the result of a head-on collision between No. 26, C. P. R. express, and No. 75, fast freight, about two and a half miles west of Windsor Junction, about 23 o'clock last night, four men were killed. Word of the wreck was received here shortly after the

Immediately after the accident occur-red, a telegram was sent from the Junc-tion to District Superintendent Jarvis, at Truro, and another to Chief Despatcher Hailsey, who was in Halifax. The subur-ban had just left Halifax when Hailsey received word of the wreck, and he im-mediately wired Richmond to hold her

received word of the wreck, and he im-mediately wired Richmond to hold her there. Doctors G. M. Campbell, Hockens and Chiaholm were secured and left for the scene. When the physicians arrived at their destination they found Doctor Mor-ton, of Bedford, who had gone out on a shunter, there; also Doctors Roach, of Tatamagonche and Millar, of the V. G. Hospital, of Halifax, both having been passengers on the wrecked express.

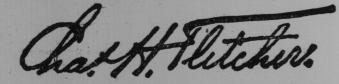




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\$30 per month, with larger houses in pro ceased did a large general business. portion, just as the price of hard coal last Mrs. Benjamin Laskey, Formerly of St. John in Toronto was nominally \$8 per The death of Mrs. Benjamin Laskey oc-curred at San Francisco Feb. 25. De-ceased was a native of this city and a daughter of the late Jas. Peacock. Her husband survives her. be had. The way the clerks in the crowder real estate offices keep on refusing deposits reminds one of the anxiety of Toronto people last winter to press money on coal dealers. Here as there, too, the office

windows bear discouraging placards. There they said "No orders taken for hard coal."

they said "No orders taken for hard coal." Here, in big black type, they read, "No houses for rent." Then every day brought relief nearer; in Winnipeg every train brings more people, and house-renting be-comes more and more a lost art. There, will be a great deal of building, but it can scarcely overtake the demand. Received in form lands, of course, no

Regarding farm lands, of course, no average city man ever sees them, and not half could tell whether they were good bad or indifferent if they did see them not to speak of two feet of snow which hides all good and bad qualities alike some friend is always kind enough t you in to help carry a little deal, and the esuit is that every second man has a halfnight. section in "two-six-eleven," or some othe district expressed by three numbers, which three numbers, by the way, indicate exactly of every out the length and breadth its operations. without the use of any further tion. In this respect the checkers item of the moderns, and, whisper it no in Gath, borrowed from the United States

in Gain, portowed from the other the wisdom of the ancients. In fact, in land surveys and laws, Australia and America lead the world. It was not their fault; there was so much land they had to do it. But there are important differences be-tween the present and the time of the amous boom. Looking at it locauy, the difference is that men are buying to build for themselves, either for business or resi-dence purposes. And the character of the dicates that the men know wha building indicates that the men know where they are about, and are working on a business footing. No longer does the builder lay his sills on the prairie, and, sticking under a shingle or two to make them level, proceed to build his connec. No longer does it suffice to allow the foot of the alleged brick wall to disappear mod-estly into the earth. Such a building now-adays always gives color to the suspicion

adays always gives color to the suspicio that there is a wooden sill a few inche down holding up a sham of Irick veneer. Nothing now satisfies but a foundation of big slabs of limestone from Stony Mountain or Selkirk, coming up well out of the

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On every hand today can be heard the cannonading marking the blasting out of frozen eanth from excavations, where banks and shops and wholesale houses are to be and shops and wholesale houses are to be created. Excavating in Winnipeg began three weeks earlier than usual this year, and since January old buildings which did duty for many a year have been in pro-cess of tearing down to make room for better. The earlier excavation not only gets the building further forward, but by blasting out the earth before the frost is nut the building escapes the spring rains uilder escapes the spring rains and mud and does his work as cheap, or

cheaper. And looking at the present period o prosperity in a wider view, the difference prosperity in a wider view, the difference between it and the boom is even more marked. That was essentially a develop-ment of the city, while everybody, away down in his boots, had misgivings about the country. It was essentially a get-rich-quick plan. Today the people are coming into the country districts, the rural muni-cipalities, and forcing this growth upon the city. Because, the striking thing, to

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arge in each line.

At his home, Mecklenburg street, at midnight Sunday, the death occurred of Andrew Armstrong, aged 58 years, and for about 30 years engaged in the iron day of June, next, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of the John McIntyre for about 30 years engaged in the iron industry in the Vulcan works, Broad state of, in, to, or out of the lands street, this city. Mr. Armstrong had been suffering from heart trouble and stonach weakness for some time but was down to the foundry and premises those lots, pieces or parcels of land situat lying and being in the Parish of County of Saint John, and Provin on Saturday attending to business as usual. He retired at an early hour Sun Amanulak kown marked out day night and shortly after complained of illness in the region of the heart. Dr. Thomas Waker, who was summoned, did all in his power for Mr. Armstrong, but the said Joseph Crouch at the time of his death as lot number one hundred and fifty five (155) one hundred and fifty-six (156) one hundred and fifty-seven (157) one hundred and fifty-eight (158), said lots having a front of one hundred and sixty feet (160) upon a street or way marked and laid out on said map or plan designated Moupt Pleasant street, and extending back preserving the same width one hundred and thirty-four feet (134) be the same more or less, said described land and premises having been conveyed by one Mary R. Crouch to John Meintyre by Deed Dated February 27th A. D. 1857, and registered in Libro G. No. 4, page 518, the 2nd day of March A. D. 1857. And also all and singular, all the right, title and interest of the John Meintyre Bes tates of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows: All these lots, pfeces and parcels of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, County and Province before written and known, mark-ed out and described upon a map or plan of said Joseph Crouch's lands recorded on the first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eight (108), one hundred and nine (109), and one hun-dred and its site to now a sireet or way laid out on said plan and designated Mount Pleasant street and extending back preserving the same width one hundred and thirty (130) feet more or less, said described lands and premises having been conveyed by one Mary R. Crouch to John McIntyre by Deed dated the thirteenth day of March A. D. 1857, and registered in libro H. No. 4. preserving the same width one hundred and thirty (130) feet more or less, said described lands and premises having been conveyed by one Mary R. Crouch to John MoIntyre by Deed dated the thirteenth day of March A. D. 1857, and registered in libro H. No. 4. preserving the same width one hundred and thirty (130) feet wore or less, said described lands and premises having been conveyed by one Mary R. Crouch to John MoIntyre by Deed dated the thirteenth day of March A. D. 1857, and death as lot number one hundred and fifty despite his efforts he passed away at midnight. Deceased was a member of New Bruns-wick Lodge F. & A. M. In company with his brother, the late William Armstrong, he founded the Vulcan foundry in 1883 and since that time has been conducting He was a native of this city and be He was a native of this city and be-sides his widow, is survived by six chil-dren, five of whom are boys. Thos. Arm-strong, of St. Andrews, is a brother, and Mrs. Daly, wife of Mayor Daly, of Digby, is a sister of deceased. Otty Armstrong, the eldest son, arrived home Monday from the University of Maine at Orono. A POPULAR BELIEF THAT RHEUMATISM IS DUE TO COLD, WET WEATHER. Such Conditions Aggravate the Trouble, But it is Now Known to be a Disease of the Blood-Outward Applications Cannot Cure It. The once popular belief that rheumatis was entirely the result of exposure to cold or dampness, is now known to be a misthe root of the trouble lie er 100 of the nd must be treated through

of chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Brunswick and mending Acts relating to the collection of rates and faxes, for the purpose of realizing the sum of two dollars and thirty-five centr levied and assessed against the said John McIntyre Estate in the said Parish of Si-monds for the vear A. D. 1901, and for the sum of three dollars and thirty cents costs and expenses thereon and for the further sum of intereen dollars and fitteen cents for arears of rates and taxes brought for-ward and which said rates have been levid and assessed against the said John McIntyre Estate in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of twenty-four dollars and eighty cents, the said John McIntyre Estate having omitted to pay the said rates and fixes so levide and assessed against them as aforesaid or any part thereand outward applications le Dr. Williams' Pink Pilli they make new, ric finds lodgm ng any

nst them as aforesaid or any part thereme to try I. Dated the 21st day of March A. D. 1903. ROBERT R. RITCHIE. Sheriff. ded to try y first these time I had GEORGE R. VINCENT, County Secretary.

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at right angles in a westerly direction until it strikes the line parallel to the dividing line between No. one and two ten (10) chains nore or less, and thence morth 13.80 west by the magnet of 1824 14 chains 78 links, more or less, or until it strikes the said Loch Lo-mond Road thence by the said Road easter-ly ten chains, more or less, to the place of beginning, containing by estimation fourteen and three-quarter acres, more or less. The foregoing sale will be made under and by virtue of a warrant issued by the Sec-retary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, under the provisions of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Brunswick, and amending Acts relating to the collection of rates and taxes for the purpose of realiz-

of and from the set of the collection of rates and taxes for the purpose of realiz-ing the sum of \$1.41 levied and assessed against the said Estate of Hugh McHugh in the said Parish of Simonds for the year A. D. 1901, and for the sum of \$3.30 costs and expenses thereon, and for the further sum of \$10.12 for arrears of rates and taxes brought forward and which said rates and taxes have been levied and assessed against the said Estate of Hugh McHugh in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of \$14.53, the said Estate of Hugh McHugh having omitted to pay said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against him as aforesaid or any part there-of, which the first day of March A D 1905.

f. Dated the 21st day of March A. D.1903. R. R. RITCHIE, Sheriff.

GEO. R. VINCENT, County Secretary. Sheriff's Sale.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Ohubb's Corner (so called) in the City and County of Saint John at hour of twelve clock noon, on Saturday, the twenty-seventh next, all and singu id interest of the of, in, to or out nty of Saint John in the

ince of New Brunswick, and Company and one Wales R. Stockbridge by Indenture of deed bearing date the 14th day of June A. D. 1884, to the said Brunswick Manganese Company and registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John in Libro 14, page 87, the List day of June A. D. 1884, refer-gence thereto being had will more fully, and at large appear, and containing about eight hundred acres, more or less. The foregoing sale will be made under and by Virtue of a Warrant issued by the Sec-retary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John under the provisions. of Chapter 10 of the Coupolidized Statute

of the Province of New Brunswick and amending Acts relating to the Collection of rates and taxes. For the purpose of reallz ing the sum of eight dollars and sixty centi-levied and assessed against the said Bruns wick Manganese Company in the said Parish of Saint Martins for the year A. D. 1940, and for the sum of three dollars and thirty cents costs and expenses thereon and for the further sum of one hundred and five dollars and ninety cents for arrears of rates and taxes brought forward and which said rate and taxes have been levied and assessed against the said Brunswick Manganese Co. in the said Parish of Saint Martins. Th

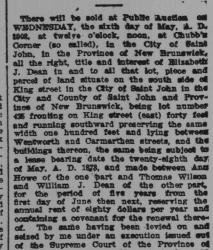
Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne

-Vice Chancellor STR W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENTOR of CHILORODYNE, that the whole story of the defendant Freimau was deliberately un-true, and he regretted to say that it has been sworn to.—See The Times, July 19, 1994

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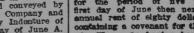


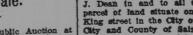


containing a covenant for the renewal of. The same having been leveled or selzed by me under an execution issue of the Supreme Court of the Provin New Brunswick aforesaid against the Mitzabeth J. Dean at the suit of Ben H. Dean, executor of the last will and i ment of Sarah Howe deceased.

Dated this twenty-seventh day TOBERT R. RITCHTEL

Sherig of the Oty, County of Balat John





Sheriff's Sale.

in the said Parish of Saint Marins. The whole amounting to the sum of one hun-dred and fifteen dollars and fifteen cents. The said Brunswick Manganese Co. having omitted to pay the said rates and taxes so levied and assessed against them as afore-said or any part thereof. Dated the Zist day of March A. D. 1903. ROBERT R. RITCHIE, Sheriff. GEORGE R. VINCENT, County Secretary.