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5.-An unwonthe basket social range lodge, No. evening. Fortyed to the build-The fine evennade it possible ice. Before the R. W. Colston ing address , or , in which he potent factor the ven in the form.

bletes depend on to keep their cles in trim

Shinto ceremonial. ommander Hirose is the greatest sanese hero of the war, and after the clusion of hostilities it is planned hat an effort will be made to secur the remains now interred at Port Arhur and bring them to Japan. ST. PETERSBURG, April 10 .- The enerally anticipated attack on Port arthur did not occur last night, alhough a telegram received from Grand Duke Cyril reports that the enemy's hips were sighted on the horizon. It presumed that the Japanese were

had been taken to guard against a sur-There was no Easter merry-making at the front. By special dispensation

the soldiers and sailors there were relieved of all religious observances on account of the necessities of the military situation. Vice-Admiral Makaroff's torpedo boats

ships with full steam up remained out- | bell & Co. side Port Arthur. Elsewhere throughout the theatre of

war all is reported quiet. ST. PETERSBURG, April 10 .- The military censors did not sit later than 10 o'clock tonight, and no news of ighting was received up to that hour.

In case official despatches arrive later they will not be given out until noon tomorrow. LONDON, April 11 .- No confirmation

has reached London of the various runors, most of which came by way of Paris, of land fighting, landings by Japanese in Liao Tung peninsula, the capture of Japanese transports by Russians, etc.

Despatches from various points agree

John and Halifar at 42.04, lon 40.11

ARINERS. discontinued Jan. Thoroughfare be-elighted April 1.

loaded; bark Alexander Black, same, \$5.25, option of Cienfuegos, \$5.50. fore reported, was off Old Head of tion. Kinsale on Sunday. A tug had taken her and was assisting her to reach the Champlain committee had attemptport. Str. Turquoise, Capt. Howard, ed to raise money by private subscripfrom Cienfuegos via Bermuda, had a tion. hold of her, but the hawser parted.

warfied of the extra precautions which today, has 1,163 passengers on board and the executive of the exhibition, a to land at Halifax, after which she conference which ended in the execuproceeds to Philadelphia. The str. Greetlands has been pur-

Montreal, by a Norwegian firm. She Champlain committee this year, if the

Chelsea.

vessel filled in about two minutes. leaking in No. 1 compartment since she struck on the Nova Scotia coast ing towards the cost of the celebration.

on last trip hence to Louisburg. Steam lighter Rancocas, owners that the Russians have completely James B. King & Co., New York, load- pear as blocking the Champlain celeevacuated Korea, but beyond this there ed with plaster for this port, struck bration, and he thought that the gov-is little reliable news.

A Che Foo despatch, which reach- New London harbor, the other day.



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Mr. Everett said that he thought Schr. Lady of Avon is fixed to load at Mobile to Havana, lumber, \$5 and cessful exhibition as heretofore, \$5,000 board therefore urges the minister of from the government and \$5,000 fr ...) ráilways to grant the same terms to the city, and suggested that the \$5,000 the Dominion Express Company that Furness-Allan line str. Damara, be- be not divided but kept for the exhibi- the Canadian Express Company en-Wm. M. Jarvi would like to know if

Mr. O'Brien explained how it came The Hamburg-American liner Ar- about that there was a conference on cadia, which left Hamburg on the Tuesday last between representatives 31st of March, and is due at Halifax of the Champlain celebration committee tive expressing a willingness to postpone the exhibition for a year, so that chased through T. R. McCarthy of the money could be given to the

will probably remain in the St. Law- government would grant the \$5,000 next rence and enter into the coal trade. year. The government has not agreed The Greetlands was formerly owned to this proposition, and there was nothby J. T. Ross of Quebec, and has for ing for the association to do but to go patrolled the open sea, while the war- some years been chartered by Hy. Do- on with the exhibition this year.

Col. Markham said that the Cham-Sch. A. P. Emerson, from St. John, plain committee had decided that the N. B., for New York, at City Island, most equitable way to obtain the ne-April 9, with lumber, reports when cessary moneys for the celebration was Rocks at 7.25 p. m. 8th, during thick and city council. Each citizen would weather, was run into by steamer they pay a small portion in accordance just forward of starboard rigging and ciation secretary was at the present press company. The Intercolonial has was cut clear into the forward house; time canvassing the city for subscrip- no express service of its own. On cer-New York, where she will go into dry Old Home Week. It may therefore be Col. Markham protested against the

exhibition directors being made to aptwo in the way it was being done. He further stated that the Exhibition As-

ociation had been handicapped every time by the delay in having to wait for the grant from the government. A stock exhibitor could not prepare his suimals for show and competition in our months ,and positive assurances should be given one year ahead if possible to enable a farmer to select his animals and prepare them for competition. In January a committee waited on the government and asked for an as-

surance of the grant this year, and received a promise from the premier that an answer would be given early in February. A second delegation waited on the government and received another promise, but nothing definite had been received until the message from Mr. Robertson on Thursday last. Mr. Lantalum objected to what he called Col. Markham's attack on the government, and said that the Exhibiion Assosiation had been well treated by the government. Mr Furdy said that the commissioner of agriculture had complained to him

that the essociation had treated him with seant courtesy in matters conneeted with the exhibition, but that the Fredericton association had consulted him in everything. President Emerson positively denied the statement, and said that all documents pertaining to the prize lists had been sent in the customary way to the agriculture office at Fredericton. The president asked Mr. Hubbard, the late

hese matters. Mr. Hubbard stated that the prize lists were submitted to the commis-sioner of agriculture for his approval.

and a second second

He was also notified of meetings held, in Saturday night on her first voyage ohildren, two sens and a daughter, each of plying between Japan and Viadivostok are is reported to have can a short distance at one of which the deputy, Mr. Peters, of the season from Minas Basin ports. whom was born on Feb. 24.

and Sydney and between Truro and Sydney is confined to the Canadian joys on the lines in eastern Nova Scotia. Canso is a great point for the

shipment of fresh fish, and the board of trade at that port says that "the delay in the delivery of express shipments is one of the most serious obstacles to the building up of the business." As competition would produce a better service Canso prefers the same request as Halifax to the minister of railways.

The Sun is informed that the rule in Canada is that any railway which has an express service of its own need not allow a competing express service to operate on its lines, while a railway without an express department is supposed to allow all express companies

the same privileges. It is understood that the Canadian Express Company is associated with the Grand Trunk and has a monopoly on the lines of that system. The Dominion Exone mile to the westward of Execution by getting grants from the government press Company seems to be similarly situated with respect to the Canadian theory is that of a sudden and un-Pacific. In western Nova Scotia the The schooner was struck with his means, but the Tourist Asso- Dominion Atlantic has its own exaccountable seizure of suicidal mania.

tions to assist in defraying the ex- tain trains between Hallfax and St Str. Mystic, before reported damag- penses of that organization's advertis- John it is open to both the large exed, was to leave Boston on the 9th for ing of the Champlain celebration and press companies, while on other trains only the Canadian company operates. dock for examination. She has been said that in an indirect way some of As stated in the Nova Scotia resoluthe citizens are individually contribut- | tions, the Canadian Express Company

alone operates on the Intercolonial in eastern Nova Scotia, and the same condition is said to exist on the North Shore in this province. The Halifax Herald and Chronicle are agreed that express competition is desirable on the government railway, and it is stated that the Dominion Express Company is more than willing to extend its service.

A NEW SCHOONER.

ter, 66 feet long, 18:4 feet beam, and nothing has been neglected in the way loading about the extestion interthe twelve men who will man her has, work.

lockers, and finished in light oak with which he had been imprisoned. walnut trimmings. The fishermen's quarters forward are also well fitted up, the bunks being quite roomy. The model is what is known as a "sharpshooter." and from her appearance no

doubt she will be a fast sailer. She will be engaged in fishing in the Bay of Fundy from the Yatmouth Cape to St. John. Capt. Nelson Thurber is in becretary, to inform the meeting as to command. The Emerson Faye came to St. John to be put in trim for the

summer business. Str. Brunswick, Capt. Potter, came

The body when recovered was not highest powers of the horse. The the city council.

completely clothed, a boot and stock- horse in regular work will suffer less ing being missed. After it had been than another, for he becomes gradualremoved to the dead house, Coroner ly and thoroughly accustomed to what Berryman viewed the body and on his is required of him. The whole living suggestion it was taken to the home machine accommodates itself to the of Mr. Hamilton on Elliett row, The deceased was a woman fifty-one comes active and well-conditioned.

years of age. Besides her brother, Mr. without superfluous fat, and the mus-Hamilton, she is survived by one son cles and tendons gradually develop. and two daughters. Her son is Mel-Horses in regular work are also near burne Gibbon, now residing in Boston. ly exempt from the many accidents The daughters are Miss Virt, at home, which arise from over-freshness. and Mrs. Northrup. Besides the bro-Grooming - The question is often ther with whom she resided, there are asked. "Why does the stabled horse two others, Oliver Hamilton of Bosrequire constant grooming, whilst the ton, and David of Highfield, Queens same horse turned out in a field does Co., and two sisters. Mrs. Adam Murvery well without it?" It is not the ray of English Settlement, Kings Co.,

and Mrs. Lister of Fairville. Mrs. Gibbon's family are utterly at a loss to account for her rash act. She grooming. It is the work and food, has been apparently in good health and has never shown any signs of mental trouble. Sunday night nor Monday animals and the horse in the state of morning was any change from her nature. By work, and especially by usual demeanor noticed. She had nofast work, the secretions of the glands thing particular to worry her, being of the skin are largely increased. Nafairly well-to-do. She owned a farm ture must be assisted by artificial in Kings county, and her son is doing means to remove these increased sewell in Boston. The only acceptable.

KENNEDY CAUGHT.

Arrested by Fredericton Police and Brought Back to St. John.

William Kennedy, the colored man who recently escaped from the operating guards of the jail stone demolishing aggregation at the north end. is again in a cell at the central police station. Kennedy, who is a tall, active lies of the animals. They are then man, was sentenced to a term in jail brought into the stables, and a feed for having broken windows in the house of Margaret Russell in this sity. On Messrs. Haines Bros. of Freeport, N. the Sist of March, while assisting the S., have recently added a new two- mob at Victoria square, ho made a belt topmast fishing schooner to their fleet. for liberty, and secured is mo ten despite the guards' efforts to recepture She bears the name of Emerson Faye, him. He took to the water at Bugafter the son of the senior member of town in order to got touse, but Kwathe firm, and the daughter of the nedy was accustomed to the dapib sad junior member. She is 47 tons regis- formations there. Chief of Pelice Hark having learned that no was in Freder icton, requested the police stars to draws 7.8 feet. She was built at take him into oustody. This was done shelburne, N. S., by John A. Mac-donald, and is constructed of spruce and oak, the topsides, bits, etc., be-ing of the latter material. She is thoroughly fastened, and in every way fitted for the fishing business. While in this sity for the aspital fifth weak the best of the pothing has been neglected in the way in the spital fifth weak the best of the ing of the latter material. She is thoroughly fastened, and in every way fitted for the fishing business. While in this sity for the aspital fifth weak the ing of the latter material is the maximum for the spital fifth weak the ing of the latter material is the spital fifth weak the by the fastened is the maximum for the spital fifth weak the ing of the spital fifth weak the spital fifth weak the ing of the spital fifth weak the spital fifth weak the spital fifth weak the ing of the spital fifth weak the spital fifth weak the spital fifth weak the ing of the spital fifth weak the sp of strength, the accommodation for some days and had arranged to go to The charge against him is with not been neglected. The cabin is having escaped from lawful custody large, with good sleeping berths and before the expiration of the term for

THUS IS REAL NICE

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 10-The signing of the Turko-Bulgarian sonvention has been received with copsiderable satisfaction in diplomation circles here, and it is believed it will contribute materially toward the reestablishment of nominal relations be tween the two countries.

far superior to the Russian.

Mr. fory was a prominent member of

HALIFAX SHOCKED

regular demands upon it, the body be- By the Singing of Sammy and Other Songs in the Academy.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 11 .- The ensation of the day has been the preliminary trial of J. D. Metcalfe, manager of the Academy of Music, and Jere McAuliffe, of the McAuliffe Comedy Company, on a charge of giving an indecent act in vaudeville. This, fact of living under cover but the ac- it was alleged, consisted in the singing tive work and the high feeding of the of a song called "Sammy," by one of stabled horse which necessitates the actresses, who held out her arms appealingly to the audience, and an not the shelter which constitutes the effort was made to show that Mcdifference between the domesticated Auliffe's parodies on "Marching Through Georgia" and "Hiawatha also were improper. The case against Metcalfe was dropped without much delay, the prosecution saying they had no evidence to offer. But that against McAuliffe occupied the whole afteroretions, or the pores of the skin will noon. The information was laid by become clogged and the health will be John Wood, a barrister, who said that deteriorated greatly. The greater the action of the skin, the greater the actress in singing "Sammy" had pointed at him and at others in the As audience. Two or three witnesses long as the horse remains in a state were called to show that there was of nature, taking only the exercise resomething improper in dress and lanquired for gathering his food, and guage of others in the company. The feeding only on laxative diet, groomdefence gave no evidence, relying on . ing is not needed, because the debris the weakness of that of the prosecuof the food and the excretions of the tion. Magistrate Fielding asked the system are carried off mainly by the counsel for the defence for a "standard of decency" on which he might go. Often men who have been driving His reply was the conventione of goor working horses, make a practice, if ciety and public opinion were such a they get a chance, when bringing their standard, but he wanted autherfice horses home in a heated and fatigued for this, and the court adjourned in tomorrow at 3 for this to be supplied state, to ride them through a pond or ford until the water reaches the bel-

ICE STILL FIRM.

Instead of that treatment the horses It is so Reported from fredericton-Mrs. Milner's Funeral

FREDERICTON, April M.-James W. Scott of the Scott Lamber Da. Lts. long at work without being ted, and who was reported as being structures tony and work without being ted, and who was to provide an analysis of the set of this find that die strict the set of th

ing is conducive to the Seath of the loging Million who died have such an ing is conductive to the near of the sector of the sector of the description horse as well as to the entward of stat w the sector of the description partance. Attention to this will descript an G. C. Reserved, will be such to prevent many diseases, such as such as such the sector of the parts. But to prevent many diseases, such as to prevent many diseases, such as to provide the source of the sou

Only 10 Russians reside in Jama, where of Wranking up, stingath stating sure, to there are 8,000 Japanase sectors in Man- fast. The bases rains at the same 44 hours and eastern Suberia. The retail trade days have same the walks assign

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Kline of No. 2018 is largely to the hands of the Japanese and feet, but it is suff some four as five Belfontaine street, Indianapolis, have three Chinese murchants. The Japanese versels fort beiew franket lavel. Nashwaak ine today.

must be the attention paid to it.

action of the bowels and kidneys.

thrown in front of them, and the

horses are often left in that state

without anything more being done.

should not be allowed to was that legs

above the knees; and after the has

ness has been taken off, they should

be carefully rubbed down and dried

which they may be fed. It frequently Bappens that farm horses are kept too

from the ears to the fellocks, after



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 18, 1904

LOCAL LEGISLATURE FREDERICTON, April 7 .- The house

met at three o'clock. Mr. Osman introduced a bill relat-

ing to cattle running at large. Mr. Tweeddale introduced a bill to amend the act to incorporate the Maine and New Brunswick Electrical Power Co., Ltd. Mr. Tweeddale introduced a bill re-

lating to rates and taxes. Mr. Smith-In rising to address the house in support of a resolution of which I gave notice, I could not do so without considerable trepidation were At not that I fully appreciate that the on, members of this house will heartily concur in the spirit and letter of this resolution. I feel satisfied that it is one which will appeal to every true and loval citizen. The purport of the resolution is similar to the one moved at the coronation conference in London in 1902 and to which Sir Wilfrid Laurier gave his consent. I must express my admiration of the grand policy of preferential tariff which is being so ably advocated by the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. It is one which will producing such products. give the colonies and the British Empire a trade preference against the world. Critics assert that this policy has aroused no enthusiasm in Canada, from Carleton, and also those of the and that it has fallen flat in this country. I do not concur in this. If this important question is worth consider- heartily approve of the sentiments ing, I think it should be considered now when it is a live question.

During the past few years nearly every industrial centre in different parts of the empire has made declarations on this subject, and I feel it is the duty of boards of trade and of this legislature to be heard on this question. Such organizations as the boards of trade represent the business interests of this country and since so much importance is attached to Canadian opinion they should be heard from in regard to preferential tariff. The country is entering on a new era. Up to the year 1841 the affairs of Canada were governed from the colonial office in London. Up to 1867 we enjoyed responsible government on a restricted scale, but it was not until that year that the country enjoyed the full privileges of responsible government. At the time of confederation we found the Dominion stretching from ocean to ocean, but it was necessary to have a great expansion of political ideas. We are at present entering on a new chapter of colonial history and the policy of the present will determine to a great extent the future of this empire. We have come to a great crisis in our his- Great Britain than before. tory and the empire hangs together by a slender thread which but a breath been in the other direction for our exmight separate. that England looked forward to a time when the colonies, having grown up ticularly the case in respect to agrioming hardy and vigorous, would have a strong desire for liberty has more than doubled. This is a and wish to break off from the mother very gratifying result, and we would national If

to make treaties with other nations to that our present tie to Great Britain extend their trade. It is the pride of is the best possible, because it is loose every loyal subject that Great Britain and elastic. There was a time when has led the trade of the world, and it the tie was closer, when the governors is the desire of all that she shall consent from England to the colonies were tinue to do so. The eyes of the mother actual rulers and when the people had country have gradually been opened to little to say in the government of the the colonies as markets for her manucountry. Then upper and lower Canfactures, but colonial trade has not ada was seething with rebellion, but been carried on as much as it is denow since responsible sired. Canada imports annually millhas been established the lovalty and ions of dollars' worth of goods from attachment of the colontes to the, foreign markets which ought to come mother country has been manifested from English markets. Canada proin many ways. Witness the thousands duces annually millions of dollars' of men sent out by the colonies to asworth of food and farm products for sist in the war in South Africa, and which a market must be obtained. four times as many could have been Great Britain is the natural market had if they had been needed. England for these products. The trade between can depend on the loyalty of her peo-

the colonies and the mother land needs ple across the sea. If there was such stimulation, and Mr. Chamberlain's feeling in a small war such as that scheme of mutual preference seems to in South Africa, what would it be in a fulfil the demand and meet with genstruggle in which Great Britain was eral approval. Why should not Great really in danger. Every man and every Britain grant her colonies a preference dollar that the colonies possessed would be at their service. We are at --as against foreign powers, which are her commercial enemies? The colonies tached to England by the ties of literhave stood by the empire in the past ature and language as well of nationality. But I do not look with sympaand will spend their last man and dollar in case of future trouble. Canada they on the proposal to tax the food of has the soil and climate capable of the British working classes for the benefit of Canada. The margin which

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I join in the apthey have to live on is very small, and plause of the whole house of the able and eloquent remarks of the member tax the British working man? It is for member for Northumberland. There our interest that England shall reis no one in this house who will not main prosperous and continue to be the leading manufacturing nation of contained in the resolution, but in my the world. What are a few cents on judgment it does not go far enough a bushel of wheat to a Manitoba farm-

It is silent with regard to a great forer? I do not think that there is the ward step which the people of Canada slightest prospect of the British peohave already taken in reference to ple accepting Mr. Chamberlain's preinter-imperial trade preference. should be sorry if we should confine our references to preferential trade to what is taking place in England and fail to recognize what has taken place Mr. Loggie-I have listened with inon this side of the Atlantic. A few terest to the address on this resoluyears ago the people of Canada unsolicited said we will admit British goods to our markets on more favortemt to divide the house on federal able terms than those of foreign nations. At the instance of the dominion parliament passed a bill giving British goods a preference of 25 per cent., which was afterwards increased to 23 1-3 per cent. Canada did not barwould give a color to my federal begain in this instance, but said we reliefs. I differ from the member from cognize what we owe to the mother country and we desire to show our preferential trade, for while the price appreciation of her by granting this of bread might be slightly increased

the duties on the necessaries of life proof of our regard as a voluntary act. This preference has produced the most might be lightened. Here we are dealmagnificent results. You have only to ing with a broad principle that ought take up the trade returns and you see to commend itself to the house. I do there that since the preference Canada not agree with the leader of the oppohas purchased more largely from sition when he characterizes the present preference as one-sided. I think But the greatest development has that it was a matter of policy but T

also think it is not wise for us to draw It was once asserted port trade to Great Britain has enordistinct party lines. I was not sent mously increased. This has been parhere to pass on the legislation of the dominion government. cultural products, the export of which Hon. Mr. Pugsley-How does it differ from passing an opinion on what they are doing in Great Britain? Mr. Loggie-In Great Britain they

land. This has not proved to be true. not be doing justice to the dominion T.e colonies s I have every element of government if we did not add to this have not passed on preferential trade, Their possibilities of sep- resolution some expression of our apthey have only talked about it. This is aration have become greater and proval of what Canada has already a coalition and we are a certain oppog ter, at w are proud to say the done for preferential trade. sition and ought to stand on party desire for separation has become less. Mr. Hazen-I did not have the slight- platforms. est intention of taking any part in the Mr. Copp-I would not have spoken corrige a me discussion, nor would I do so now but on this subject but for the remark of cean that the thread of union uniting for the extraordinary conduct of the the member for Northumberland. He us to the mother land is capable of leader of the house in endeavoring to says that this is a party question, and warry'ng an expression of sympathy give a political turn to a resolution therefore I will speak upon it as a and patrictism which will bind us more which had no such object. I join most party man. I was at a meeting of in the committee and is favorable to the Board of Trade, where a resolution all parties concerned. I claim that no class w. receive member for Carleton, and also to the similar to this was passed, and I have gr. ter benefit from this policy than member for Northumberland, for their noticed that these resolutions all emathe farmers of this country. It is with most admirable speeches in support of nate from gentlemen belonging to one a (rill of pride we look at the great the resolution. It is practically the political party. I cannot see how the s of the vest and consider same resolution which was passed at mover of this resolution could have their possibilities. It has been claimed the colonial conference, and it was thought that it was possible to discuss that Can_da cannot supply foodstuff intended then that it should have been it without politics. If we are going to sufficient for the mother land. Let us followed up by similar resolutions, take any part in declaring ourselves look for a moment at the vast areas which were to be passed by the vari- in favor of preferential trade it is only of Manitoba and the Northwest. It ous public bodies and legislatures of fair that we should give credit where has been estimated that in the next the colonies. It was only proper that credit is due. The present dominion ten years there will be ten million the resolution should be passed by this government not only gave the mother one hundred and seventy million bush- from a mutual policy of preferential I feel that the dominion government different from the jug-handled policy fore I shall vote for the amendment. which gives everything and receives the resolution with an amendment which is intended to support the polto assist the embarrassed state of the province. In his most extraordinary speech he Great Britain has increased, and that tribute the fact that our trade with cient, but the work had proved much New Brunswick should pay \$2,000. In the United States has increased to a how with a tariff that gives us no ad- and about \$15,000 more would be revantage in the British market, it can quired. be claimed that the preference has increased our exports? The increase of our exports to Great Britain is due to the improvement in business, to the zens' Telephone Company was agreed waking up to their opportunities, and to the increased productiveness of the dominion. It is absurd to say that our increased exports are due to a tariff which gives us no advantage in the phone. British market. Give us an advantage in the markets of Great Britain, and the result would be an immensely inreased volume of trade, and we would soon be in a position to supply the United Kingdom with all the breadstuffs and other food products they would require, without having to depend on the United States and Russia.

Is it not possible that as the slender acres of land under cultivation in house. It is idle to discuss the ques-Manitoba. The crop from these will be tion of the benefit which would result els of wheat, ninety million bushels of trade between the colonies and the oats, twenty million bushels of barley mother country. That will be quite in the next ten years. It is right to assume that the Northwest Territories will be in a similar position. The nothing in return. I regret that the total output of Canada will then be attorney general is trying by his amthree hundred million bushels of wheat, endment to turn this matter to a party two hundred million bushels of oats advantage, and desires to encumber and ninety million bushels of barley. The average consumption of the mother land is from one hundred and icy of the government at Ottawa, seventy-five million to two hundred from which he expects to get money million bushels per year. The problem then before us is not how can we supply the mother land, but what will we do with our surplus products. This has referred to no facts or figures to principle has built up the republic to support the claim with reference to the south of us and has enabled her the advantages of the Canadian prefor so long to control the trade of ference. He says that our trade with North America. The history of the last thirty or forty years has shown a is true enough, but when he says that tendency towards the disappearing of preference did it, to what does he atthe small principalities and powers which will gradually be gathered under the flags of five or six great powers of much greaer extent? I would ask him the world. We see Russia stretching an arm across northern Europe grasping for more territory. Coming to Europe we see Germany and France asserting the same tendency. The United States is doing everything to increase her trade and strengthen her fact that the Canadian farmers are hands for war. We are all glad to see that Great Britain is increasing her territory, bettering her influence and opening her fields to manufacturing industries. The dominating power will be the one which will carry on the great interchange of trade within her own borders and protect her own industries. We stand at the threshold of a new era and there are great possibilities before us, and it is a great privilege to be a young man at this age. In the words of the poet Wordsworth, "But to be young was very

banks and endeavor to reach member not know that the reasonableness of \$500 was never questioned? equitable system of assessment. The Mr. Hazen-I claim that it was not amon council of St. John are not discussed in committee. Moreover, I unanimous with regard to this bill. dispute the statement that the city The notice of publication on which the committee on standing rules acted recouncil of St. John is in favor of the lated only to the taxation of branc bill, since at the recent meeting only seven out of nine were in favor, there banks, but when the bill went to the committee on municipalities its charbeing sixteen members in the council. and the seven accepted a compromise acter was wholly altered and it dealt government because they were afraid the house with the Bank of New Brunswick. I submit that this was not fair to the was against them. The system of assessment in St. John is antiquated and branch banks to deal with the bill in bad, and a system should be provided this way. If the Bank of New Brunsmore in keeping with the advancement wick wishes its taxes reduced let it and progress of the times. give notice of publication in the usual way. I am opposed to the taxation of Progress was reported. House adjourned at six o'clock. branch banks by a license fee. because it is an unjust class of legislation, and FREDERICTOR, April 8-The house because if we do this for St. John every met at three o'cleck. city and town in the province will be The Hon. Mr. Pugsley said he reasking for authority to impose a simretted to inform the house that the flar fee on branch banks. I therefore premier owing to filmess was unable to move that this will be further cone present. He had intended to delivsidered this day three months.

er the budget speech today, but was Mr. Grimmer said: I second this renow confined to his bed, being threatsolution with pleasure, and I wish to ened with pleurisy and slight congesre-echo most heartily the remarks of tion. If the premier was unable to be the member for Westmorland. This in the house on Monday arrangements legislation is more far reaching in its will be made by which the budget effects than appears on the surface. speech would be delivered by one of his When the provincial license system colleagues. was introduced the Hon. Mr. Blair said if their living was made dearer they that if the provincial license fee was would suffer. Why should we wish to not imposed the municipalities would be asking for the same right and this would prevent them.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I never heard of Co. for a subsidy. such a thing as that being mentioned. It was never suggested that the provnot be received under the rules of the incial H ense would interfere with local house. taxation. Mr. 'rimmer-The fact that the at-

the fifth number of the collections of torney general does not remember does the New Brunswick Historical Soferential scheme. I shall vote for the not make it impossible. The effect of ciety resolution on account of the excellent this legislation if passed would not end amendment which will be attached to here. Only two or three years age apernor came to the house and assented plication was made by the st. Stephen' to all the bills which the house had Bank to tax the branch of the Bank of passed Nova Scotia in that town, and if it tion, but I confess there is one phase had been granted the Bank of Nova of it which I do not approve, the at- Scotia would have been driven out of business in St. Stephen. The same party lines. We were not sent here to thing was done in Calais at the inthe sections of this bill had been passdiscuss the whys and wherefores of stanze of the National Bank there and ed except numbers four and five. egislation at Ottawa, and I should the Bank of Nova Scotia was driven hesitate to vote on any resolution that out. Yet the results were so disased to because it gave the right to imtrous that the very people who moved pose a license fee or tax on non-resifor this legislation for their protection dents living outside who came into Charlotte in his view as to effects of had to organize another bank. If this Moncton to work. This was opposed bill is passed the St. Stephen's Bank by two of the Westmorland members, will be here again asking for higher but an agreement was argived at taxation on branch banks which comamending the section by excepting pete with it. Mr. Robertson-As one of the reprerailway workshops or on any govern-

sentatives of St. John it is my duty to say a word about this bill. After much labor and discussion it has been prepared and has been accepted by the council for the city of St. John. There is no reason why great corporations such as banks should not pay a fair ested. He now moved that the arrangerate of taxation. The question of ment which had been made be carried civil assessment is a most difficult one, and this is one of the efforts of the 1870 the same right was given to the such laws. city of St. John to solve it. It has city of St. John, and 1898 to the town of been said that we come here too often, Campbellton. He knew of no good but the corporation of St. John has a reason why Moneton should not have right to come here again and again the same kind of legislation, although and ask for such legislation as it re- personally he might not approve of the quires. I trust that this bill will be principle upon which it is based. dealt with fairly and passed.

Mr. Ryan said the amendment did to the detriment of others. He did views. , Mr. Osman -- I listened with much not go quite far enough, for there were not see why government employes Mr. Flemming said that w surprise to the motion of the hon. a number of men who lived in his should be exempt. The license fees bill was before the reighborhood and who worked in the hould be the same on all classes. He pointed out that the width of to me to be a lack of courtesy since the factories in Moneton who had as good did not think it was proper to tax was greater than was in the a right to be excepted as those who some residents of Coverdale and ex- of the public or of the manuf worked in the railway shops. If the empt others who are government em- This section did meet the v the matter has been fully thrashed out section was not amended so as to in- ployes. clude them he would oppose it. Hon. Mr. Sweeney admitted that the by three manufacturers in W Mr. Osman thought the principle in- principle of the legislation was not one in Andover and the agen volved in this legislation was a wrong Mr. Loggie-I am strongly opposed good, but claimed the same rights for Ontario firm who he had cons one. We should not be building up Moncton. walls around our towns and cities. Mr. Ryan moved, seconded by Mr. be amended by making the t Mr. King said that this was class Osman, that the parish of Coverdale inches for a two inch axle, 21 legislation and against the interests be exempt from the provisions of this inch and three-quarter axi of the people of the province, and the act. fact that the people of Moncton were Hon. Speaker Robinson did not see agreed upon it was nothing to the why the parish of Goverdale should the opinion of the Massey Har

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At four o'clock the lieutenant gov-

The house went into committee on

Hon. Mr. Sweeney explained that all

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The government hope to conclude the 1. After the expiration of one year was not parallel to that of smaller work of the session by the end of next towns. He thought it unreasonable to from the date of the proclamation by virtue of which this act is to be brought tax these people who resided outside of Mr. Osman presented the petition of the city. It was most difficult to eninto force, no action shall be brough the Harvey and Salisbury Railway or maintained to recover the price force the act in Chatham. He was in favor of doing away with such legislavalue of any wagon manufact The speaker said this petition could

built or imported into the province Mr. Robertson said he did not think New Brunswick having an axle of 1 it was fair that working men residing or 15-8 inches a thimble skein axla Hon. Mr. Pugsley laid on the table in the city should be taxed and one 21-2, 28-4 or 3 inch diameter unless residing outside the limits and enjoytires thereof be and are 21-2 inches ing the same privileges should escape width or for any wagon as aforesa having an iron axle of 1 8-4 inches thimble skein axte of 21-4 inch diama Mr. Copp said he was strongly op-

posed to that class of legislation being unless the fires of said wagon be granted to any town or city. It only are 3 inches in width or for any w tended to build walls round the city. He on as aforesaid having an iron axle the bill relating to the city of Monc- placed on employes coming into the did not agree that a tax should be 2 inches or 21-4 and a thimble skel axle of 31-2 inches or 33-4 inches city from outside, not even if it did indiameter unless the tires thereof duce them to become citizens. It was and are 31-2 and 4 inches in width net proper to induce men to leave the for any single horse, sloven, wagon aforesaid having an axle 2 inches country and go to the city. He was diameter unless the tires thereof strongly opposed to the principle of and are 3 inches in width or for a the bill and thought that all present acts should be repealed. He thought two horse sloven wagon as aforesal that the city of Moncton should have having an axle 21-2 inches in diameter unless the tires thereof be and are the same privileges as other towns. Mr. King thought the hon. member inches in width. from Westmorland could claim a right 2. From and after the first day

to legislation if it affected the town of January in the year of our Lord Moncton alone, but not if it affected thousand nine hundred and fourte (?) no persons shall use or employ for Mr. Legere was strongly opposed to draft purposes on any highway any the principle of the bill, but if Moncwagon or wagons having axles ton wished such legislation it should dimensions as above specified have the same privileges as other the tires of the said wagon or cities. He was opposed to exempting, are of the dimensions above spec the parish of Coverdale to the detri-The owners or persons in charge of ment of the other surrounding par- such wagon or wagons shall for out. This is not new legislation, for in ishes. Legislation should also abolish offence against this sub-section on summary conviction on complain Mr. Ryan did not think that govany person a penalty of five dollar ernment employes should be exempt Hon. Mr. Labillois said: Du recess he had consulted the Hon. Mr. Pugsley was strongly conlarge manufacturers in the v vinced that it was not proper legisla- also manufacturers in the tion to protect any class of employes and this section agreed with

many local men and was ob the subject. He thought it inches for an axle above 2 in except St. John. ment excepted Dr. Ruddock-Fa tins are towns ,an special act and s keeping up their s ville they expended last year. It is for sidewalks that the under their special Mr. Morrison-Th expended is no rea should be excepted Hon. Mr. Pugsleylimited to St. John place where there i w. In St. John w which applies ishes, and they spe four to five thous parish of Lancaste is not desirable to conditions. Mr. Hazen-I do with the governme John. Indeed it w if they did not. In

a local highway the roads being r consisting of the o assess for the ma I am only sorry further and except more it is talked popular it become St. John is for the the unpopularity casion in that John is not the o large towns and population, and treated in the sam Hon. Mr. Pugsle man seems to re this government the wishes of the also sounded throughout the almost universal the highway act. be defective in a he ready to amend to pass a highwa the roads and bri tion and make it lic money will b The section was bill agreed to. Th into committee the city of Monct the chair. Hon. Mr. Pugsle tion 4 be reconsid and he then mov struck out. Hon. Mr. Sween tion 4 be amende its operation pers the I. C. R. or public work of the bers of the learne Mr. Hazen obj the sections toget were mary person to deprive Moncto vere also unwillin employes. He wa the town the sam

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heaven." We will surely be brought members from Carleton and Northinto a complete consciousness of naumbertand on their excelient speeches. tional life, which we lack. The great I have beard them make many eloquestion before us is will Canada stand out alone and independent or will untio accounts, but none so she take a course which will bind her good as the speeches today. I am closer to the liberty loving and law martily in sympathy with the resoluabiding people of the British empire. tion and the with the amendment. I Mr. Morrison said: in rising to sectave followed Cats question with great

ond the resolution i with to say it is one which I am watisfied will meet prerest and have cometimes had my with the approval of the whole house. present I feel that Mr. Chamberlain I congratulate the ton mover of the resolution on his most animated, able of preferential trade, but i think he one per cent, on its average loans and and elegnent address, in which he fully was moved to do so by the action of sustained his reputation. The resoluthe government at Ottawa. I hardly tion on preferential trade is one bread think it would be tair for us who are and deep. It is pleasant, indeed, to in sympathy with so great a movehave such a one before the house, and ment to pass this resolution without I hope and trust there will be no party expressing our approval of the action division. The resolution is very genof the dominion government. eral in its terms, and I feel that there

Hon. Mr. Hill-This is a subject in ought to be a general principle in bind- regard to which I differ from many oppose this bill. Last session the city ing together the empire. I have the greatest admiration towards the great statesman who is advocating this pol- a closer political alliance with the heard the bill was withdrawn with a icy and would hold a very prominent mother land, involving larger respon-position in the empire. Commerce is sibilities and a greater expenditure for recess the representatives of the city whether \$500 was just. They all try military and naval purposes, I think should confer with the local branch

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country a preference, but they gave it assistance in the war in South Africa has done great things in bringing about preferential trade, and there Mr. Smith-When I proposed this resolution I did not think it would bring on such a serious debate I think owever, that we can afford to adopt this amendment, whatever our political faith may be, because the preference given by the dominion government is a step in the right direction. The amendment was then put and carried, and the resolution as amended vas agreed to unanimously.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill to amend the act relating to the consolidation of the statutes. He said that the object of the bill was to make the three members, and also by a reprovision for a larger sum for the vork than was originally contemplated. When the act was passed it was tion to the regular license fee of \$500 thought that \$20,000 would be suffimore voluminous than was anticipated. The printing bills were very heavy The house went into committee on bills, Mr. Jones in the chair.

The bill to incorporate the Citi-Hon. Mr. Hill explained that the object of the bill was to extend a tele- ple think the banks should pay more phone service to some districts in and they are in a position to know Charlotte and York that have no tele- The license fee would not be so large

Mr. Lantalum's bill to enable per ons in St. John who do not owe more than two years' taxes to vote at civic elections was agreed to. Mr. Robertson's bill to confirm the

agreement made between the city of out in committee and is satisfactory to St. John and the Imperial Dry Dock Company was agreed to. The bill in further amendment of the Mr. Osman-I must congratulate the law relating to the levying and assessing of rates and taxes in St. John was citizen of St. John. I am strongly opthen taken up. This bill alters the posed to any tinkering with the system quent addresses before in the commit- methods of taxing banks, imposing a license fee of \$500 on banks not having their head offices in St. John and a tax of cne-fifteenth of one per cent. on the verage amount of loans and denosite It also alters the mode of taxing the

Bank of New Brunswick by relieving it of any assessment on its capital stock and requiring it to pay a license hes made a great sacrifice for the sake fes of \$2,500 and also one-fifteenth of deposits. Mr. Purdy said that the bill as amended had been agreed to by the

common council of the city of St. John and the three membars for St. John were also in favor of it, so he thought it ought to pass. Mr. Copp-I regret having to arise to

persons. This imperial preference has of St. John applied for similar legisla- sidered whether this was a just become mixed up with a movement for tion, and after delegations had been amount or not. I am not in favor of

three members from St. John are unanimous in favor of the bill, and since

to the passing of the bill with the amendment, which to my mind does not pertain to the act as presented. The Bank of New Brunswick, it seems, is to be taxed on an entirely different basis from the other banks, and if this is to be so, separate legislation should be sought.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I desire to say tom. If this section passed it would earn their living in that city and enfew words in this connection. I must place every contractor and every per- joy the benefits but pay no taxes. It express a considerable degree of surson who went to work in Moncton at was pernicious legislation, and they prise when after the bill had received the mercy of the town council. The should be called upon to pay a small a thorough investigation in committee. after delegations of bankers and the lation was beside the question, for granted the legislation. Common Council of St. John had been such legislation was bad in principle, heard, after the bill had received the approval of the three members from the city of St. John. that a member said that the principle on which amendment simply to prevent perfrom another county should move that it be given a three months' hoist. It well established, not only in acts rehas been the custom of the house t lating to St. John, Fredericton and Mr. Clark said he was in favor of give the utmest consideration to such important bills from city and county. and the house ought to be guided by statutes. Any town incorporated the protection of the city of Moncton. the feeling and wishes of the repreunder that act could do what Moncsentatives from that city or county. ton is now asking to be allowed to do. since they are better acquainted with the needs of the locality and are more

as \$500 in a small town, but would be

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desirable that it should be adopted.

If the people of Moncton are denied this legislation they will feel that they vote for the city of Moncton. In redirectly responsible to the people. are not receiving the same considera-tion as other towns. They only ask Now the bill has been approved by solution from the City Council of St. John. Its provisions are that in addi-Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that the object of such legislation was not to paid by branch banks, the Bank of

keep outsiders from working in the town but to get a small revenue from case the bank increases its capital them for the support of its services. stock above one million, it shall pay a They were entering into competition tax of one-tenth of one per cent. I with men who were taxpayers, and he think this is a most equitable arrangewas not entirely satisfied that the ment, and doubtless the city of St principle was a bad one. In the case John needs the extra amount. It has of St. John all the by-laws passed by been agreed that other cities and that city must be approved towns might also wish to increase the government in council, and this ought tax on local banks. I think this will to be done here, so that no excessive be a sufficient indication that the peolicense fee may not be charged

Mr. Osman was opposed to the principle of such legislation, but if the right was given to Moncton the people of Albert would also be claiming it, and mon living in Westmorland who now come to Albert to work would be shut out.

Here. I think, has been devised an Hon. Mr. Hill had always been opequitable and proper system of taxaposed to this kind of legislation. Every tion. Since the bill has been thrashed citizen of New Brunswick ought to be free to work anywhere in the province. the members from St. John, it is very A citizen of New Brunswick can statute book. go to any state in the union and work. It Mr. Hazen-I wish to speak briefly ried. is a very narrow principle to seek to from the standpoint of a ratepayer and shut out outsiders, and he regretted that the city of St. John was the first ployes of the I. C. R. from taxation was to. to begin it. He would eppese all such of assessment in the city in regard to legistation as this, and he would go banks. It is a decided mistake to go further and repeal the legislation that to work piecemeal and seek legislation had already been passed which preto tax certain banks instead of atvented working men living in the protempting to devise a general act which vince from working wherever they of that city. He also presented their will cover all cases. Every merchant pleased. The fact that we have done petition in favor of a bill relating to in the city is liable to taxation to the wrong once is no reason why we would full amount of his stock in trade, and be willing to do wrong again. Hon. Mr. Sweeney said he did not see corporations pay very heavy taxes on

all their stock in trade, bonds and perany good reason why legislation of this sonal preperty. Why should a man kind should not be given to Moncton pay taxes on personal property and not the Bank of New Brunswick ? I agree as well as any other city. Moncton in a large measure that the Bank of connection with the bill as advertised. The action of the Bank of New Brunsof the city, but to induce as many as city, town or municipality and to rewick coming in and forcing this am- possible to come. He did not think it peal all legislation permitting such endment has caused the provision of was fair to allow a large number of licenses. workmen residing outside the limits to a license of \$500 for branch banks to be completely ignored. It was not con- enjoy all the privileges of citizenship without paying a small tax. He did

not see why the amendment should not exempting branch banks, but it should pass, and was only asking for the same privileges which other cities of the vince enjoy. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Does the hon. | Mr. Loggie said the case of Moncton

Hon. Mr. Labillois said he ha purpose if it interfered with the rights be exempt, where a large number of of persens who did not reside in Monc- employes residing out of Moncton who facturers, and they agreed v pany, Frost & Wood and othe section. With regard to the benefit wide tires the best test on this sub ject had been made in the U.S. fact that other towns had similar legis- tar. He thought Moncton should be from the Engineering News, an the university of Missouri. He r erican railway journal, the following Mr. Osman stated that the members and it was not necessary for the house from Albert were not endorsing the test to show the influence of wide t account of these tests: The greate principle of the bill, but moved that on draft wagons was carried on this legislation was based had been nicious legislation from applying to and the results were recently p the university of the state of Misson lished. The tests were conducted wi other places, but also in the general the amendment since the people of and macadam roads and in plough 11-2 and 6 inch tires on dirt, grav-Coverdale wished to be protected from fields, meadows and farm pasturunder various surface conditions. Mr. McLatchey said that a large a macadam street, hard, smooth, nea number of members were opposed to the legislation on principle, but would dust, loose stone or sand, the differly level and comparatively free from gard to Campbellton the act was not average of 26 per cent. In other words, ence in favor of the broad tire was an workable there. He thought it was the draft required to haul two thouthe same rights that other towns are very pernicious legislation to tax peo- sand pounds on narrow tire wheels

ple living around a city who helped to would have hauled 2,518 pounds on build it. All classes of employes the broad tires. Another test on gravel roads under six conditions of Hon. Mr. Pugsley said he was opsurface as an average of the six trials, posed to a class of legislation which the broad tires would have hauled exempted any class of employes from 2,482 pounds against 2,000 pounds for taxation. He would support the bill the narrow tires. Nine sets of tests

because the members from Westmor- were made over dirt and clay roads varying in surface condition from Hon. Mr. Hill was opposed to both smooth, hard and dustless, to deep and stiff mud. Under the second condi-Mr. Morrison did not see why the tions the average for the broad over government employes should be ex- the narrow tires ranged from 52 to 61

empt from taxation. per cent. Tests made on meadows Mr. King thought that class legis- pastures, stubble land, corn land and lation should not be passed. The memploughed ground, both dry and hard, bers who advocated the bill were opand wet and soft, showed a different posed to it on principle, and did not in favor of the broad tire ranging from advance one single argument in its 17 to 120 per cent. favor. Simply to sustain their pres-Mr. Morrissey thought this bill

tige as legislators they want this legwould work a hardship on persons who islation on sympathy. The original had to take in supplies on portage section is absolutely bad, but the woads, on which it would be impossible amendment is worse. Such class legis- to use a four inch tire. Such wide lation should not be placed on the tires have been found unsuitable, and he thought that a three inch tire on The original section was then car- a two inch axle would meet all the requirements

Sub-section 2 to exempt the em-The section was then put and agreed

deferred. Progress was reported. Hon. Mr. Labillois moved that the Mr. Whitehead presented the petition following be section 56 of the bill. of the mayor and commonalty of the The provisions of this act generally city of Fredericton in favor of a bill shall apply to all cities, towns or parto further improve the water system ishes or parts thereof, but only in so far as the same are consistent with any special or local laws concerning the police system of the said city. highways, in force in any such Atv. The house took recess. town parish, or part thereof, provid-The house resumed at eight o'clock.

ed that when any such special or local Mr. Osman introduced a bill to prelaw may be in force the chief comvent the imposition of certain license missioner may appoint one or more fees. He explained that the object of special commissioners for the purpose was quite a growing and influential the bill was to prevent legislation of New Brunswick attachment has no city and it was not the object to put a a sectional character imposing licen-be set apart by the said chief comof expending all such moneys as may license which would keep people out ses on non-residents who worked in a missioner from a provincial grant for expenditure upon the highways in such localities.

Mr. Flemming-That means that the Mr. Legere presented the netition of county of St. John is excepted. T. M. Bacon and 170 other persons empleyed in Moncton against any legis-Hon. Mr. Pugslev-It applies equally lation requiring them to pay licenses. to any city or town that has a special The house went into committee on local act. the highway bill, Mr. Copp in the chair.

Hon. Mr. Labillois moved that the the province s taxed and the money following be section 4ª of the bill: handed over to the chief commissioner

Mr. Loggie was rallway employes ter reason was giv port the amendm Mr. Copp said agreeable to the ton the city solic bers of the county well to pass it. Mr. Smith was Moncton the same cities, but he w amendment. Mr. Morrison wa amendment, but w ing them the sam br towns. Mr. Legere thou mployes were taxes, but they being taxed twic Hon. Mr. Sweene section 4 be adop ment exempting was then carried Yeas-Hon. Mess Sween y, Robinson on, Hazen, Rober gere, Burgess, Man aln. Nays-Messr penter, King, Fler rison and Smith. Mr. Ryan then ment that the pr tion shall not ap Albert Co. I' wa lows: Yeas-Hon. Mr. man. Carpenter. Smith, Loggie, H gess. Nays-Hon Pugsley, Robinso Robertson, Rober gere. Martin and It was carried b the chairman.

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Mr. Flemming-Every municipality in Mr. Robertson the attorney gene from the standnoi St. John had rece



ernment excepted St. John? **ter** eidewalks that they desire to continue under their special act. Mr. Morrison-The amount that is expended is no reason why St. John

should be excepted.

Hon, Mr. Pugsley-The section is not

limited to St. John. but includes every

place where there is a special highway

aw. In St. John county they have a

ishes, and they spend every year from

four to five thousand dollars in the

parish of Lancaster. In such a case it

is not desirable to interfere with local

Mr. Hazen-I do not find any fault

with the government for excepting St.

John. Indeed it would be an outrage

if they did not. In St. John they have

local highway act, the business of

the roads being managed by a board

consisting of the councillors, and they

assess for the maintenance of roads.

further and except every county. The

occasion in that constituency.

eated in the same way.

am only sorry the bill does not go

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-The hon. gentle-

man seems to realize the fact that

this government knows how to meet

the wishes of the people. We have

also sounded public opinion, and

almost universal feeling in favor of

roughout the province there is an

highway act. If the act proves to

defective in any particular we will

roads and bridges in good condi-

and make it certain that the pub-

money will be properly expended.

agreed to. The house again went

section was then passed and the

committee on the bill relating to

city of Moncton, Mr. Grimmer in

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that when the dth of the the in the interests anufacturers the views of vas objected to e agent of as consulted or ght it ought the tire three xle. 21-2 for an axle and 4 ve 2 inches. ev Harris Com nd other manuo the benefit of on this subthe U.S. by ouri. He read News, an Amthe following : The greatest nce of wide tires carried on by ate of Missouri recently pub conducted with on dirt, grave and in ploughed farm pastures ditions. On vely free from and, the differoad tire was an In other words. haul two thouw tire wheels 2.518 pounds on nother test on conditions of of the six trials. have hauled 000 pounds for sets of tests r towns clay roads ss. to deep and econd condifrom 52 to 61 on meadows. corn land and dry and hard. ed a difference ire ranging from on persons who on portage ire. Such wide unsuitable, and ree inch tire on meet all the relows: Yeas-Hon. Mr. Farris, Messrs. Osman, Carpenter, Ryan, Flemming, Smith, Loggie, Hartt, Morrison, Burmoved that the gess. Nays-Hon. Messrs. Sweeney, of the bill. Pugsley, Robinson, Messrs. Hazen, is act generally towns or pargere, Martin and Gogain. but only in so insistent with aws concerping any such sity emption of the city bonds from taxhereof, provid. ation be reinserted in the bill. He special or local thought if the bonds of St. John were the chief comone or more bonds should be exempted also. or the purpose This section should be allowed to go as may through. aid chief com Hon. Mr. Pugsley hoped that the ncial grant for lighways in such means that the excepted. applies equally at has a special municipality in and the money commissioner

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except St. John. Why have the govtion of its bonds Moncton would have the same benefit. He thought provin- are imported be paid the importers. Dr. Ruddock-Fairville, and St. Marcial bonds might be exempted as well to place them on a level. tins are towns ,and they work under a special act and spend large sums for Hon. Mr. Pugsley thought the pro keeping up their sidewalks. In Fairceedings very irregular. On looking up the report he had found that the ville they expended \$1,500 on sidewalks last year. It is for the sake of these house had already struck out this sec-

tion, and therefore a motion for reconsideration was necessary. Hon. Mr. Sweeney moved that the section be reconsidered.

Hon. Mr. Hill thought it was very unwise and injudicious to ' exempt bonds from taxation, as bond holder are generally well off. Mr. Hazen agreed with the hon. member that it would be bad legista. tion to exempt bonds from taxation. It was giving local bonds a preference in the market over provincial bonds, which was very improper.

Mr. Morrison did not think that the bonds should be exempt.

Hon. Mr. Sweeney's motion was then lost in the following vote: Yeas-Hon. Mr. Sweeney and Robin-Messrs. Copp, Robertson, Mor-

son. risey, Legere, Clair, Martin and Burgess. Nays-Hon. Messrs. Pugsley, Farris, Labillois and Hill, Messrs. Osman, Carpenter and MoLatchy, Gogain, King, Tweeddale, Hazen, Fleming,

more it is talked about the more un Smith, Lorsie, Hartt and Morrison. popular it becomes. This excepting of The bill was agreed to as amended. St. John is for the purpose of avoiding the unpopularity which the bill would The house went into committee, Mr. Osman in the chair.

St Bill No. 59. To authorize the ap-John is not the only county that has pointment of a commission relating to large towns and important centres of proposed factory legislation was then population, and they all should be

taken up. Hon. Mr. Pugsley said the government had been induced to ask from the legislature approval of this measure. A great many divergent opinions existed as to the applicability of this act throughout the province. The lication have recently appeared in these government has thought as the bill is one of great importance and affects very largely a great many working people of the province it was better to ready to amend it. All we desire is i delay the measure until next session. pass a highway law that will keep In the meantime it was hoped to secure reliable information from persons thoroughly acquainted with the conditions of this provision. There were difficulties in the way of framing a proper measure which require consideration and practical men. In appointing this commission it was not proposed to place any great burden on the exchequer. The cost will be mod-

nd he then moved that section 4 be to leave the matter in the hands of the government. Progress was reported. House adjourned at 10.45. n 4 be amended by excepting from

operation persons in the service of FREDERICTON, April 8 .- The pub-I. C. R. or employed upon any blic work of the dominion or memrs of the learned profession. Mr. Hazen objected to considering the sections together, because there that body has looked well after itself. mary persons who are unwilling to deprive Moncton of its rights and were also unwilling to except railway employes. He was in favor of giving the town the same rights that were as his share \$623.02. The committee possessed by other towns and cities in were not satisfied with the way Mr. son & Co. province. If the section and Edwards rendered his bills, and it was the amendment were put together he decided to call him later. The next would be obliged to vote yea, even item was the charge "one dozen portho: "h he did not approve c' : " class of persons being excepte": 1 bably of premiers." Mr. Morrison trai hough e price exorbitant amination, was made of the portrait. Offered by Eleriff's Sale, but No Bids All acknowledged it to be an 21lent likeness of Mr. Tweedie, but they were a little less complimentary of Dr. Pugsley. r. Morflson thought that the picture should authorizing a judge to order a lave cost more than \$2, or \$24 for the for in receipt of a salary to pay dozen, but Mr. Osman expost lated dot by instal ments does not anthat such a fine looking roup was cleap at \$60 a dozen. Further jocular reflarks were made, but the item finally passed. The opposition next objected to a charge of \$52 paid to A. G. Pillaway for one newspaper reference book. After some search this volunie was found in the legislative library and produced for inspection. It proved to be an illustrated autobiography of certain public men, and some of the committee had the pleasure of finding their own portraits in the book. All the committee, however, expressed the opinion that the price was altogether too high, one or two remarking that the work was probably worth five dollars. The item stood over. Mr. Morrison referred next to the large amounts paid for telephoning, and was of the opinion that the government, as it paid such a big sum in this connection, should have some special arrangement with the com-Mr. Copp said since the bill was pany, and Mr. Barnes seemed suragreeable to the city council of Monc- prised to find that no such arrange ment existed. The committee were asbers of the county the house would do sured that everything was paid for in full at the regular price. Mr. Morrison evidently forget that economy is not one of the planks in the present

per cent. of the cost of such cattle as This to be in place of government importation. The committee strongly favored the idea, and thought the move would be one in the right direction. Mr. Burden moved, seconded by Mr. Flemming that the residents of those districts in Restigouche, Gloucester, Carleton and other places in the province who had suffered by loss from cyclones, be given such assistance by the department of agriculture as is deemed reasonable. The motion met with the un-

animous approval of all present. Mr. Purdy suggested the appointment of an ready the matter under consideration.) NOTES.

main here in force lobbying against the adoption of the assessment act. hotel with a slight attack of pleurisy, week. Dr. Pugsley is leading the house in 'the premier's absence.

A VALUABLE PUBLICATION. Book Just Issued by N. B. Historical Society, is of Much Interest.

The fifth number of the published collection of the New Brunswick Historical Society has been issued this week from the press of the Sun Printing Co. It is a book of 145 pages, and contains articles under nine titles. Notices of the papers included in this pubcolumns, and it is sufficient here to Raymond occupies twenty pages. It described include those in this pro- at the said city of St. John; vince. The two papers edited by Probook survey of Passamaquoddy in as above set out; troduction, fill twenty-six pages. Loy- this resolution be forwarded to the

ACADIA PULP CO.'S LANDS

THE SHORE LINE. Residents of St. George are Aroused

MILLTOWN, April 7 .- The regular neeting of the town council was held Tuesday evening, his worship Mayor McAllister presiding, and a full board present except Councillor Smith. After the minutes of the last meeting were read, N. Marks Mills, LL.D.,

presented the following resolutions from St. George: Whereas, the New Brunswick Southern Railway Company, a company incorporated under an act of the gen-

eral assembly of the province of New inspector of butter, to which Mr. Far- Brunswick, passed in the year A. D. ris replied that the department had al- 1901, have acquired and now own the railway known as the Shore Line railway, and also all the rights, fran-

chises, nowers, privileges and property St. John bankers and others still re- of the Shore Line Railway Company; And whereas, the said railway extends westerly from the city of St. Premier Tweedie is confined to the John, in the province of New Brunswick, to the town of St. Stephen, in so there will be no budget speech this said province, and is of paramount interest to the commercial and general interests of the province of New Brunswick:

And whereas, the said railway has not been operated in a manner beneficial to the commercial and general interests of the said province of New Brunswick:

And whereas, the commercial and general interests of the residents of St. George have particularly suffered on account of the manner in which

said railway has been operated during the past few years; And whereas, the people of the county of Charlotte have petitioned the Hon. Henry R. Emmerson, minister of railways in the dominion government, humbly praying that the dominion government purchase the said railway from the said New Brunsmention them. Winslow's sketch of wick Southern Railway Company and Nova Scotia with notes by Rev. Dr. operate said railway as part of the government system of railways in conwas written in 1783 and the settlements nection with the Intercolonial railway Therefore resolved, that the

fessor Ganong with his usual care, are council of the town of Milltown here-Colonel Moncton's account of his mili- by places itself on record as being tary expedition on the St. John in 1758, heartily in favor of the dominion govand John Mitchell's diary and field ernment purchasing the said railway 1764. These including Mr. Ganong's in- And further resolved, that a copy of

alists in Arms, tabulated, Return of Hon. Henry R. Emmersen at Ottawa, erate and he thought it would be well Provincial Troops and the Roll of Of- Mr. Mills said that the line was in a ton cometery. ficers of Loyalists Corps are compila- very bad state, that a drive to the

tions made by Dr. Raymond from the Oak Bay crossing would convince muster rolls of the Loyalist regiments. anybody of that. He went around Dr. Raymond's story and the lists of with the petition about two days and names take up over eighty pages. The a half in St. Stephen and Milltown, lic accounts committee continued its muster rolls from which the names and everybody who read it was in examination this morning of expenses are taken, were preserved and arrang- favor of it except one, who claimed under the head of contingencies. The ed by Jonas Howe. The last few that the government could not be perexecutive council expenses shows that pages of the book contain lists of pas- suaded to purchase the road. He fursengers to St. John in two loyalist ther remarked that if the government Telegraphing by our government has ships in 1783. There is an introductory should buy it, and connect as peticost the province \$600. Coach hire is chapter, a list of papers read to the tioned, a bridge would probably be placed at the neat little sum of \$789.62. society, and the roll of officers and built across the river and join the W. of this amount Mr. Edwards received members. Copies of this valuable C. R. R. (now the Maine Central), the book may be purchased from E. G. Nel- road fixed and properly equipped and a huge freight traffic handed over to

> the resolutions would be brought before the councils of St. Stephens and would be favorable to both and this



Ask for the Octagon Bar.

ing for an adjustment of damages sustained by Emmerson Annas, who was run into by the hose cart last fall. The matter was referred to the town solicitor.

Mayor McAllister was appointed a committee to confer with Tax Collector Jas. E. Osborne, who is confined to his home with illness, and ask him to appoint a deputy to receive payment of taxes, the town being in need of funds.

Other motions that ased are: That N. Marks Mills, LL.D., be given the use of the council room as an office; that the street committee investigate claim of Jas. Purcell for being assessed in 1903, when he was under age, be in 1903. referred to the assessment committee.

DIED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The following is taken from a Hampton. N. H., paper, 1st inst: "On Thursday evening of last week,

death which had lingered hear for some days, came to Annie B., the beloved wife of G. Fred Hennigar, Mrs. of the late John Keys of Barnesville, Kings Co., N. B. Mr. Hennigar was also a native of Kings Co. After their marriage they came to the United States and for a number of years have resided in Hampton, where they won ably concluded by the end of next the esteem and respect of everyone. town They were both devoted members of the Methodist church. Mr. Hennigar has the sincere sympathy of the church and of the entire community. The funeral service on Saturday was conduct-ed by the Rev. J. N. Bradford, The floral offerings were abundant and the interment was made in the Hamp-

PATENT REPORT. Below will be found a list of patents recently granted by the Canadian gov- following witnesses were examined: ernment through the agency of Marion Travis Mitchell, Fred. L. Fenwick and & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, plying to the above named firm. 86,061-Wm. Albt. Baldwin, Smith's Falls. Ont., sulky plow.

tating the shifting of pillow slips. 86,673-Wm. Alba Bord Campbell-

the line. He concluded by saying that the resolutions would be brought be a solution work be solutions. Westville, N. S., rf. a figit. 86.089-Jacob W_lther, Tinnipeg,

FREL_RICTON NEWS

FREDERICTON, April 8.-The death curred here this morning of Tobias Burgoyne, proprietor of the Lorne Hotel, Regent street. Consumption was the cause of death. Mr. Burgoyne was 63 years of age and had kept the hotel here for the past five years. Before that time he lived in Kingsclear, where his remains will be conveyed Sunday for burial at Lower French Village. He is survived by a widew and a large family of sons and daughters.

243 Supplementary examinations at the university commenced this morning and will be concluded tomorrow, The funeral of the late Mrs. J. W. Ruel, who died at Woodstock Wednesday, took place this afternoon from the residence of her son, James W. Ruel,

Gibson. Rev. J. DeWolfe Cowie conducted services at the parish church. and interment took place at Lower St Mary's.

MUST HAVE WIDE TIRES.

FREDERICTON, April 8 .- Owing to the illness of the premier, the budget (speech was not delivered today. The bill relating to the sity of Moncton took up a good part of the afterncon. After recess the house went into

committee on the highway bill. Hon. Mr. Labillois moved an amendment, providing that the tires of double wagons be four inches in width and single wagons and slovens three inches

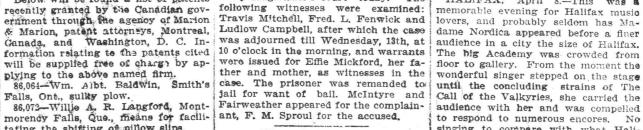
in width. It was agreed to. Every town and prish in the province is affected by the act, except St. John, which has its own highway act. The Hennigar was the youngest daughter | bill was agreed to as amended. The bill to authorize the appointment of a commission relating to the proposed factory legislation was allowed to stand over. The work of the session will be prob-

> INDECENT ASSAULT. W. Thompson on Trial at Sussex Under Serious Charge.

week.

SUSSEX, April 8 .- The examination in the case, on the complaint of Travis Mitchell, of Hampton, against L. W.

Thompson for indecent assault on Effie Bickford took place in the Stipendiary Magistrate's court today. The



HORRIBLE MURDER.

Body of an Old Man Found in a Cellar.

tion. Marks hurried away and an

Marks is 65 years old and up to a

the awful murder was revealed.

seen alive two weeks ago.

CLCHESTER, Conn., April 8.-The noon the sidewalk in front of the Aca-

FIBROID TUMORS CURED. Mrs. Haves First Letter Appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for Help: "D'AAR MRS. PINKHAM :-- I have been under Boston doctors' treatment for r lorg time without any relief. They toff me I have a fibroid tumor. I can not sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends up my spine. I have bearing down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, and I have had flowing spells for three

years. My appetite is not good. I cam-not walk or be on my feet for any length of time. "The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor

given in your little book accurately describe my case, so I write to you for advice." -- (Signed) MRS. E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St. (Boxbury), Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Hayes' Second Letter: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM : - Sometime ago I wrote to you describing my symp-toms and asked your advice. You re-plied, and I followed all your direc-

tions carefully, and to-day I am a well woman. "The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound entirely ex-pelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system. I can walk miles now. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female trouble of any kind to give it a faithful trial." — (Signed) MRS. E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St. (Roxbury), Boston, Mess. — 55000 forfett if ariginal of above letters proving genuineness cannot be produced.

A NOTABLE EVENT.

HALIFAX, April 8.-This was a memorable evening for Halifax music lovers, and probably seldom has Madame Nordica appeared before a finer floor to gallery. From the moment the ther and mother, as witnesses in the wonderful singer stepped on the stage case. The prisoner was remanded to until the concluding strains of The jail for want of bail. McIntyre and Call of the Valkyries, she carried the singing to compare with what Haligonians were privileged to listen to this evening has ever been heard this city. Some idea of the interest taken in the concert is indicated by the fact that at 4 o'clock this after-



the exception was made to woid litias it might be doubtful ether the railwan employes of the inion government could be taxed. the case of ex parte Wilkins, the preme court had decided that the authorizing a judge to order a debt by instalments does not apto a civil scrvant in receipt of a alary from the dominion government. this decision, no doubt, was founded on the decisions of the federal courts of the United States, which have held that if the state legislatures had power to tax federal civil servants they might destroy the efficiency of the officials of the government by imposing upon them excessive taxation. The same line of reasoning might be made to apply to a license fee. Thinking this to be the reason for the exception, he would vote for the resolution with the amendment. Hon. Mr. Hill would like to take vole on the resolution without the amendment as he wished to put himeelf on record on the principle involved in the bill. Mr. Loggie was against excepting railway employes and unless some better reason was given he could not support the amendment. ton the city solicitor and three memwell to pass it. Mr. Smith was in favor of giving Moncton the same privileges as other cities, but he was opposed to the amendment. Mr. Morrison was also opposed to the amendment, but was in favor of granting them the same legislation as oth-Mr. Legere thought that the I. C. R; employes were willing to pay their taxes, but they properly objected to being taxed twice. Hon. Mr. Sweeney's amendment that section 4 be adopted with the amendment exempting the I. C. R. employes was then carried on the following vote: Yeas-Hon. Messrs. Pugsley, Farris,

Sweenly, Robinson, Messrs. Copp, Ryon. Hazen, Robertson, Morrissey, Leain. Nays-Messrs. Hill, Osman, Carpenter, King, Flemming, Loggie, Morrison and Smith. Mr. Ryan then moved an amen .-

ment that the provisions of the section shall not apply to Coverdale in

administration's platform. Under the head of assembly con-

tingencies Geo. W. Allen, M. P. P., appears for \$300. Dr. Hannay obtained for indexing legislative papers \$550 and for debates \$1,900, making a total for that gentleman of \$2,450.

The provincial secretary's office expended \$542 for stationery and \$528 for postage.

The travelling expenses of some of the cabinet ministers make a formidable list, as follows: Attorney general, \$300; provincial secretary, \$950.75; survevor general. \$750: not to mention the others, and these expenses do not include free passes. Dr. Fisher of Marysville obtained

gere, Burgess, Martin, Poirier and Gog- \$875 for travelling around looking after the smallpox, and the whole amounts expended to look after our health aggregate \$15,979.52, of which sum the

various hospitals throughout the province received \$11,200. The corporation committee had be Albert Co. I was a tie vote as fol- fore it this morning a number of bills.

The bill to incorporate the Auto-Road Co. was recommended to the house. A bill to amend the Lower S. W. Miramichi Log Driving Co. to increase the tolls was strongly opposed by E. Hutchinson, while Messrs. Lynch and Robertson, Robertson, Morrissey, Le- Welch with their solicitor, J. H. Barry, as strongly advocated its adoption. It was carried by the casting vote of After an animated discussion, Mr. the chairman. Hon. Mr. Sweeney King, the chairman, suggested that

moved that section 5 providing the ex- the gentlemen get together and settle upon a compromise. This suggestion was accepted.

Mr. Gould of Presque Isle, explained exempted from taxation Moncton the bill seeking to amend the charter of the Maine and New Brunswick Power Co. This company was last year incorporated with a capital stock of \$40,000, its purpose being to supply

mmittee would not pass this section. Andover, Perth and Presque Isle with The feeling of the legislature was that electricity. The amendment seeks to a great mistake had been made in increase the capital to \$200,000 and algranting exemption to St. John city so give power to issue bonds to the bonds. If the legislature exempted all amount of \$250,000. Mr. Tweeddale apcivic and municipal bonds the result peared with Mr. Gould in support of would be to give them a higher value the amendment. The bill was laid over

in the market than provincial bonds. until tomorrow. It was also wrong on principle. The agricultural committee held an Mr. Robertson did not agree with interesting session. Mr. Flemming inthe attorney general. He hoped that troduced a resolution favoring the imfrom the standpoint of the benefit that portation of pure bred cattle. He ad-St. John had received from the exemp- vocated the granting of a bonus of 25 Were Received.

HALIFAX, April 8 .- At the suit of the Indian and General Trust, Limited, v. the Acadia Pulp and Paper Mills Company, the sheriff today offered for sale several properties in the county of Queens and Halifax. The properties included land at Milton, Herring Cove, Lake Middleton, six miles Lake Rosignol, Liverpool, nine miles, eight miles lake, ten miles lake, and Tupper Lake, in Quenes county, and properties at Shad Bay, Halifax county. The court had handed the sheriff a reserve bid, and unless the property reached that figure there would be no sale. The property was put up at \$50,000, and there being no higher bid the sale

was declared off. The most valuable cat in the world is owned by Mrs. C. D. Brayton of Brighton, Mass. It is a long haired Persian named Cushka, which owns England as the land of

its nativity.

It was resolved that a copy of the resolutions be sent to Hon. m. R. Emmerson at Ottawa. The motion was passed, all being in favor.

The treasurer's report for February and March was accepted. W. W. Graham, representing

tockholders of the old Mill or m Public Library, was present, and in re-ference to the proposition may at a recent meeting said that if the town decided to take the books of the library that the class room, which is not Bears the now being used, of the High School

would be procured to keep them in after a few alterations had been made. The councillors thought that the town was not in a position to ascept the kind offer of the shareholders at present, so would have to decline it. Bills amounting to \$261.33 were or was arrested by County Constable Bur-dered to be paid and charged as fol- bidge and Wright yesterday, was

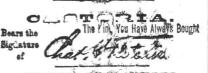
lows: Fire, \$7.91; salaries, \$63.21; pub-brought to the city this afternoon. The lic property, \$14.50; Scott Act, \$87.50; warrant on which he was arrested poor, \$79.64; B. McIntee, \$9.87, and charged him with the murder of Charroads, \$59.20. A communication was received from

Lawyer M. N. McKusick of Calals askdid was in self defence.

Man., automatio ra v v (.). 86,116-Chas. L. Gurn) Lone Tree, bo y of a man with both arms cut off Man., neck yoke fo te ter. mutilated, was found this afternoon in 86,163-Arne K. M. Squire, Montreal, a bag in an unfinished cellarway on

Que., flushing (ain) 86,164-Joi'n McInt D, Jomins Mines, the farm of John Marks of this pl It was only by chance that the grue-N. S., clothe pin. 86,165-Is. Let Montreal, Que., some find was made. Marks had almost covered it with stones and d.t

emergency brb. 86,204-Josefi: Crebn, Montreal, Que., ix t



CHARGED WITH LURDED tured. He is of an ugly disposition and has had frequent quarrels with HALIFAX, N. S., April G-Cenry his men. Boutilier, of St. Margard's Wy, who T murdered man was a former helper on Marks' farm and was last

les White, stone mason.

The prisoner claims that whatever he

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demy was blocked with holders of galat the shoulder and otherwise horribly lery tickets waiting for admission.

A DESPICABLE TRICK

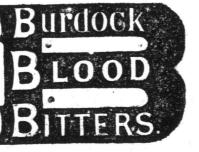
REXTON, Kent Co., April 8 .- On Wednesday evening last a mirthful dancing party of the young people of when a farm hand went over to the this town was suddenly changed to one spot and was told to fill in the excavaof gloom by a despicable trick of a mean practical joker. The dance was hour later the farm hand discovered held in the town hall and closed with the big bag, pulled it out of its b.d. refreshments at midnight. No sooner of rocks and dirt and cutting it open, had the young people finished eating, than they were seized with sickness and vomiting. One arrest has been late hour tonight has not been capmade.

HARVEY.

Thursday morning's issue of the Sun contains an article as to the disturbance of a social at McAdam April 4th. in which it is stated the Bell boys be-She-Why did you go off and leave | long to Harvey Station. Please do the me? I was only in the store a minute. place a favor by correcting this, as the He-I know, dear. But my watch Bell boys live at Brockway road, benever did keep feminine time .-- Cin- yond Tweedside, about fourteen or fifteen miles from Harvey Station



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is approaching, you feel dull, tired, listless, and have that allgone, no ambition feeling --- After the hard work of the winter, the eating of rich and heavy foods, so necessary to give the body warmth during the cold weather, the system becomes clogged

up with waste and poisonous matter, and the blood becomes thick and sluggish. The cleansing, blood-purifying action of B. B. B. eliminates all the pent-up poison from the system and makes it





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After the first of July all monies received for subscrip- his whole political career belonged to tions will be acknowledged by changing the date stamped on in this province. His father, the son the paper immediately after of a loyalist immigrant, represented phatic. the name.

that the date is not changed on the first. second or third paper after the money is sent, he should at once send a postal card to the Sun Office, stating found himself in opposition to his when he sent the money and how it was sent, by registered

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ALFRED MARKHAM. Manager.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN. N. B., APRIL 13, 1904.

THE TERCENTENARY.

and for a much longer period had ceas- Without the help of Mr. Blair and the campaign fund which friends of Mr. ed to be prominent. But at one time Blair contributed, Mr. Robertson he was the leader of his party in Nova would have been buried under a Scotia, first in the provincial field and hostile majority of ten or twelve hunafterwards in federal politics. Though dred. Mr. McKeown led the poll by that sort of thing to his ministers.

a large majority in 1903 with Mr. Blair to make the fight for him. Nova Scotia Mr. Vail was a member Where was he in 1904? If he had of a well known family of public men been running for the legislature his defeat would have been more em

The Tweedie-Pugsley government Kings County in the New Brunswick has a large majority in the house, but legislature for a quarter of a cen- it has no majority among the people Should any subscriber notice tury. His brother, Dr. E. A. Vail, sat in the province. It was returned to in the New Brunswick assembly both power in 1903 to serve the purposes of Mr. Blair and by his efforts. The before and after confederation and provincial ministers were of no conwas at one time speaker of the house. sequence in the campaign. They fared When Mr. W. B. Vail was a young man best where they and their policy were he joined his elder brother in business | kept out of sight. at Digby. Twenty years after he

MR. HAYS WORKING IT OUT.

conservative leader on the question of The Ontario government proposes to confederation. He took an active part give a large subsidy of money and land have been robbery. Two hours after in the campaign against union. to the Grand Trunk Pacific company letter post office order or Ex- Declining to run for the dominion, he for the road to Thunder Bay, from the press order-SUN PRINTING CO. was elected to the local legislature. In main line. It was explained by the the first caucus of his party in the minister in charge that the main line

legislature Mr. Vail was chosen pro-east from Winnipeg to the point of invincial secretary. Mr. Annand was tersection with this branch will be leader of the anti-confederate minis- completed several years before the try known as the Annand-Vail governportion from the junction to Quebec ment, but Mr. Vail became leader in and Moncton. The branch which will the assembly. Seven years later when be rushed to completion will complete the Mackenzie government came into the connection with Lake Superior and power at Ottawa Mr. Vail and Mr. the Grand Trunk system in Ontario. Jones, now lieutenant governor, were It has already been pointed out by the DRESS should ALWAYS be sent the most prominent liberals in the Sun that this is what the Grand Trunk province. Mr. Jones did not take of- company wants. The remainder of the fice. Mr. Vail remained for a few project eastward can wait. The whole months in office at Halifax. The two idea is admirably explained in the ex- the watchman surprised a robber at planation of Mr. Hays to the share- work, probably a negro." found in Nova Scotia did not seem to holders:

him to be strong enough, so he retir-Wheat will not be carried all the way east 1.90 per inch for widinary transient ed one and induced Mr. Vail to take by rail. The Canadian Pacific, the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific take his place as minister of militia. wheat to Port Arthur or Duluth and use

Mr. Vail was neither the strongwater carriage on the great lakes. Similar est nor the weakest of Mr. ly the wheat gathered by the Grand Trunk Mackenzie's colleagues, and his Pacific will be carried to Port Arthur, and f there is to be any land carriage eastward service came to an end in a rather of the lakes the Grand Trunk will have it. remarkable way. With Mr., Jones It is only necessary to add to the in Nova Scotia and Mr. Anglin in last sentence the simple fact that if New Brunswick, he was obliged to rethere is to be any land carriage in winter east of the lakes by the Grand ADVANCE the paper will be sent to nection with newspaper companies Trunk the carriage will be to Portland. having contracts with the government. Where else would the Grand Trunk This was toward the close of 1877. deliver the goods? Early in 1878 Mr. Vail went back to

The by-election in Halifax, consequent

upon the unseating of Mr. Jones, had

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-----A ONE-SIDED BARGAIN.

been set for a date a few days later The Toronto News (Independent Lithan the polling in Digby. Mr. Jones. beral) calls attention to one of the in- in favor of the scheme. As it is now was at once made minister of militia and was elected the holder of that nocent looking provisions, wholly for fice. It may have been the inthe benefit of the Grand Trunk Pacific Mr. Mackenzie to Company, with which the contract now have one train a day in Halifax. When call Mr. Vail back to the cabinet after the general election to be held in the under discussion bristles. This pro- they received this privilege the rate autumn of the same year. But he vision is found in the eleventh clause

cents a hundred never had opportunity. In the general dealing with branch lines. had not time t Hance Logan, of Cumberland, acelection of 1878 the Mackenzie govern-It is understood that if the Domin-During the fifty years of the com- ion get the privilege asked for it would Neither the Exhibition Association ment was swept away, while both Mr. before the expres cording to talk in room 16, is pressing Every country in the midst of a The following figures su nor the Champlain celebration com- Jones and Mr. Vail were defeated in pany's lease a number of branches may be necessary to open a divisional office his claim for a judgeship. He has desperate war has a military hero to Consul Ira B. Myers show upon it. their constituencies. Mr. Vail served be built to tap centres of industry ad- here, and in that case E. N. Abbott, not yet spoken in the railway debate mittee is in any way responsible for whom it looks for deeds of valor that of exports from St. John to SHOT I one term afterward, but when again neither has Hon. Mr. Emmerson, who jacent to the great trunk line. The appointed superintendent. The comthe present agent, would probably be the appearance of these two enterwill bring ultimate succes sto its cause, ed States for the quarte retired he removed to England, where is tarely in his seat, nor Col. Tucker, HALIFAX. A ownership of these branch lines will pany's facilities in Halifax would have prises as rival applicants for public he spent his last years. who is always there. Russia has such a military genius in March 31, 1904: teith, a young m come up for adjustment when-or if- to be greatly enlarged. assistance. The exhibition managethe person of Gen. Alexei Nicolaievitch Cotton waste ---with some of The Halifax Herald and Chronicle Emigrants' effects ment had a sort of understanding THE TRANSFER OF INDUSTRIES. Kouropatkin, her minister of war. the government takes over the trunk night and receive are out strongly in favor of the scheme. CARRIE NATION COMING. This remarkable general is now di- Fertilizer about grants, though it was not so deroute. head. He was a recting the war movements of his Fire brick On two or three occasions the Sun Mark on what terms the adjustpital. where the finite that action could be taken upon JUDGE TASCHEREAU. government to the best of his abilities Fish The wound is no has referred to attempts made by a ment is to be made. The government it. It was thought by those interested from St. Petersburg, but he will prob- Fish oil The Energetic Saloon 1.1as' r Will ably be found at the head of the army Furs, raw OTTAWA, April 10 .- There may be W. B. V in the tercentenary that the province city or town to attract an industry is to "take over such branch lines or another change on the supreme court in the east after some of the prelimi-Gum chicle and the city council would regard the from another place by the offer of a "lines as the company may elect not Reach St. J h leday. HALIFAX, ADI bench before many weeks are over. nary land batiles have been fought. Hide_ bonus. The following is a case in "to retain." The choice is left entireoccasion as one well worthy of public curred at Dover Lath: Under the judges' retirement act last recognition, but the societies did not point. We quote from the Woodstock ly with the company. This means sim-W. B. Vail. He THE ALLAN ST. VICTORIAN. Lime session any supreme or superior court If a lady with daughter, the m suggest the diversion of the exhibition Sentinel: what should be ply that the Grand Trunk Pacific may judge may retire on full salary if he Lumber seen in the streets costing & gerous There is considerable danger that the require the government to take over has continued in office as judge of one glances toward the h els, she is liable ship Victorian, being built for the Potatoes who formerly grant. That suggestion came first or more of said courts for 30 years or to be Carrie N ion. A special to the Canadian service, will start on her Engineers at Ha woollen mill will soon be numbered among all its lame ducks and will be able to from Attorney General Pugsley. But shore time was Returned American good upwards. It is stated that Right Hon- Sun announces that this energetic lady the industries that have been, so far as all attempts to place the two claims Woodstock is concerned. The company ownkeep the profitable lines. It protia. and during orable Sir Elzear Taschereau, chief is on her way to this town. Inquiry maiden voyage across the Atlantic on Singles mises to be a pleasant arrangement justice of Canada, contemplates re- among the persons in St. John who August 14. She is being built in Staves Mackenzie's regi in opposition to each other or even in ing the plant have been approached by cer-militia. He was a the position of competitors have failed. tain parties in another town who offer a free site, free water power and exemption from ection referred to. Sir Elzear was first appointed su-So far as can be learned, Mrs. Nation The exhibition has the usual grant STARTLING taxation for a long period. The proposed a century. Tobacco and the management is proceeding When that period has expired it will Wood pulp 50.00 It frequently har location would place the business mo perior court judge in 1871, being trans- has not prepared the public mind for in a most luxurious and up-to-date with the arrangements for the fair. touch with the lumber operators, who are have another half century of running ferred to the supreme court in 1878. her advent. She is coming here withfer for years from without knowing rights, will be able to force the gov-We do not understand that a definite heavy buyers of the mill products. Within Sir Elzear's resignation may be out any lengthy announcement, and but it is in the propelling power of backaches, achini ernment to relieve it of all branches the past month much correspondence has facilitated by reason of his recent ap- it is not known whether her visit is the new vessel, of course, that the American lumber: and final answer has been given by the ily sufferings, suc which it has found by experience to pointment to the imperial privy coun- in the interest of north end temper- chief interest lies, and in which shipbeeen carried on between the company and Laths \$12,446 1 vealed to them that provincial government to the applicaparties desiring the removal of the mill. be unprofitable, and will retain all its cil. It is fully expected that he will ance reform or has something to do ping men are taking the deepest intion of the tercentenary general com-Lumber 53,765 of serious kidney money-earning feeders .- Star. We do not know what are the condibe requested to act on the judicial with civic politics. terest. Turbine steamers on the Clyde mittee, unless it is taken from the tions and prospects of the Woodstock Pickets.. ent danger. Ther committee and will attend some of the Mrs. Nation left Portland yesterday and in cross-channel service, have gives such promp Shingles ... 1,114 50 statement of one of the ministers that woollen mill, but if this is an offer to sittings this year. on the steamer St. Croix, bound for proved a great success, chiefly because every form of k Shooks 1,287 % CLANDESTINE BUT CORRECT. the exhibition and the celebration Senator Perley of Wolseley, Assa., St. John and may be expected here of insuring more comfort to passen-Chase's Kidney a going concern which would in the who has just returned from a visit to this evening. could not both receive official recognigers in rough weather, but great modpositively effectiv \$68,627 86 natural course of events continue in It appears that the statements of New Brunswick, his native province, ifications and alterations in the systion. If that is the conclusion the cases. Grand total, \$256,121.50. General Manager Hays to the Grand | reports that wherever he went he found Champlain anniversary must get along operation, it is open to grave objection. tem had to be devised to suit Atlan-AN APRIL FOOL. Trunk shareholders were not intended the Grand Trunk Pacific railway without a government grant. It may The place which is not named should tic requirements. There was enormous TWO DEATHS be taken for granted that there will be have enough originality to develop inpropelling power, greatly in excess of Lady of the House-Well, Professor There's something subtle in the air for publication. The statement has scheme. no attempt on the part of those in- dustries of its own instead of making anything ever before attempted, and I hope you are enjoying your dinner. MONCTON, Ap That through my casement fleatsbeen made that the language quoted by as an essential concomitant, great Some government supporters said Away with cumbrous things to wear: Professor-Oh, yes; I have today an terested in the tercentenary to divert Lewis of Nort special offers to attract one from the opposition press was not used by Saturday it was expected that a divito another purpose money which has Woodstock. No doubt a bid can be stopping, backing and steering power. appetite worthy of a better cause. bury, suddenly Mr. Hays, because it was not found in would be reached by Tuesday night, Caps, mitts and overcoats! been promised or even partly promised made by one town high enough to cap-These difficulties are believed to have Why, e'en the car-horse feels, I swear, ing on her sick been surmounted by Mr. Parcons, the for the exhibition. the report handed out to the papers but this is almost preposterous, as His monthly dose of oats! ARMY TRIALS. ternoon, and ture factories now operated at other designer of the turbines. There is a If there is to be no public grant it Heart trouble i. places. The other place can respond in special arrangement that has been deby the officers of the company. The there are still many speakers who I know the ground is spongy wet; will be necessary for the Champlain An Infantyman's Long Seige. the cause. Her hi the same way and the swaps could go discrepancy is now explained by the want to be heard. By present indicacommittee, which represents a great vised in the Victorian's machinery lapse from an as I sniff the treach'rous breeze on, both parties giving boot, with each Ottawa correspondent of the Montreal tions the debate will last all this With "Grippe" each printed page whereby reversing power, equal to that died early Sature many city and provincial organizations, round. But that is neither a profitable of the forward propelling power, can week. were a meet and decide what form of celemiddl Herald, who says. This soldier's tale of food is in or a courteous business. be imparted to the machinery, securbration shall be held. The citizens "A-choo! A-choo!" I sneeze; respected resider MISS AIMEE C. JONES. esting. It seems a stenographic report was made ing almost instant arrest of the ship's married daughter ----I'me best indoors; I'm forty, yetwill certainly do something to cele-WINDSOR, April 9 .- It is pleasant During his term of service in the forward motion, and securing almost of the proceedings at the last annual meetbrate the three hundrdeth anniversary Strange longings on me saize. chlidren. A WEAK GOVERNMENT. ing of the Grand Trunk shareholders in Lon-in the United States. Miss Aimee instant arrest of the ship's forward Infantry in Cuba and Philippines of the discovery of the St. John river motion, and speedy backing in case it Ohio soldier boy contracted a dis don. Mr. Northrup this evening said the of- Jones, a daughter of A. P. Jones of and harbor by Europeans. The day A-down the street trips pert a maid The statement of the Gazette that is needed. In this matter the Victor- of the stomach and bowels which GETTING H With roguish, dewy eye, will arrive whether the grant does or ficers of the Grand Trunk did not know that Windsor, has been well and favorably Mr. George Robertson would be made ian has been designed to surpass the army doctors who treated him And queer emotions me persuade not. We shall have the Royal Society ordinary engine propelled steamer, in nounced incurable, but which G their words were being taken down when known as an elocutionist for several surveyor general if the liberal party To watch her-yrs, and sight HALIFAX, AB meeting, and there need be no fear that they were stating their case to induce the years. She graduated at the National the widespread arrangements of her Nuts food alone cured: distinguished visitors will not be pro-And still, with carelessness arrayed, in St. John would settle their differtroin Ottawa ant Dramatic Conservatory, New York. At shareholders to accept the plan. It is quite her graduation she acted as Lady "In October, 1899, when my e propellers, three in number, and each I oft have passed her by! perly entertained. A celebration will Blackadar, proprion a separate length of shafting, and ment expired, I was discharged ences and secure his election, is an evident that Sir Charles Rivers Wilson and Teazle, in The School for Scandal, be held at Annapolis, where British Racorder newspape the rapidity with which power can be the Army at Calulute, Philippines interesting announcement. Appear- Mr. Hays endeavored to present the prospec-Why is it that things far and near and foreign ships of war will be asone of the two a before some of the leading critics and directed upon each of the shafts sep- returned to the States on the sembled, and where many eminent ing in the personal organ of Attorney tive advantages of the new line in the most Say, "Leave your office stool?" this province. In artely in any direction, is expected available steamer that left M favorable light. Undoubtedly they believed of the leading New York papers the What beauties in that maid appear guests from Canada and other counment of his appoint General Pugsley, it may be intended When I got home I was a total themselves that it is a good thing and they next day stated that a better amateur greatly to assist the ship's manoeuvrtries will be gathered. These ships and I once did ridicule? in a day or two. Wireless telegraphic ap- physically and my doctor put me as a sort of balm to Mr. Robertson's ing power. guests will be present by invitation of Why is it? Why? Alas, I fear wanted the endorsement of the stockholders. Lady Teazle than Miss Jones had paratus is fitted on board, and between saying he considered me the wounded pride. But it is also a poor The opposition have copies of the report. That I'm an April fool! AMERICA the Nova Scotia government, which never been seen in New York. Miss decks there is a complete printing out- broken down man of my age h does not regard the anniversary as a compliment to the member from an--Edwin L. Sabin, in Lippincott's. Below will be for Jones is now playing in a leading fit. It is confidently expected that the saw and after treating me 6 mor ---substitute for an exhibition. It will other county who shall be made at-The Herald's headline calls this corvoyage between Canada and this side considered my case beyond medic recently granted Broadway theatre. Her friends in not be regarded as quite the right Windsor expect great things from her government throu torney general. Mr. Allen or whoever "During the fall and winter Another collision is reported on the KILLED ON I. C. R. will be shortened by more than one thing for the display to occur at Anand '01 I was admitted to the Barn Messis. Marion & on the stage. She has both acting day. the new minister may be, will perhaps Intercolonial. It would not be fair to napolis, and that the procession should Hospital in Washington, D. C., for treatment for chronic inflamation of the ability and ambition, and last, but not torneys, Meatreal MONCTON, April 10-Austin Lavoilnot enjoy the announcement that he attribute these misfortunes to Mr. Empass on to the St. Croix to celebrate least, a tall, graceful figure, and pretty inston, D. C. ette, forward brakeman on Conductor A NEW SCHOONER. the tercentenary of that river and ishas been chosen because the right stomach and bowels but after 5 months lutormation wi merson's management if he had not face. Her brother, George P. Jones, Warman's freight special coming into land, leaving St. John city and St. patente d'as vis man could not be elected. himself explained in a similar connecwho studied civil engineering and Moncton, was killed near Catamount. returned home as bad as ever. Now Lying in the Market Slip. . John river as points unworthy of notice science at Kings College and is a No one saw the accident, but it is "I continued taking medicine until dharks of instruct The confession that the liberal party tion that the wind and the tide are ed #200 in the commemoration of Champlain's is still split up and demoralized is always on the side of the best naviga- is making his mark in another way in Bachelor of Science of that college, Messrs. Hains. Bros.' fleet now con- February, 1902, when reading a newssupposed that he fell between the cars 742.5th Jimmy voyage. sists of four fishing schooners and one paper one day I read about Grapewhile going from the van to the encommendably frank. Perhaps Mr. tors. the great republic. He is a civil gine. He was not missed by the rest P. O. samai Malah We shall have our celebration. Old The junior member of the Nuts and was so impressed I sent out coaster. Robertson would claim that his own engineer at Williamsport, employed by of the train crew on arrival at Monc- firm, Edward Hains, is in the city for a package right away. mashine. home week can still happen. Proces-762.108- -Alfred sion and pageants are yet possible. personal strength and popularity "The result is qu iy told, for The Newfoundland government is inthe Pennsylvania Railroad Company, ton and nothing was known of the acwith the crew, superintending the fitting out of the vessel and getting have used Grape-Nuts continually ever OBt., mower bar. The military display would depend eastern division. In his leisure mewould carry him through in spite of creasing the duty on soft coal landed cident till two or three urs later 752.889 -- Murdao upon the pleasure of the department when the body was found by a sec- supplies for the rest of the fleet, which since with the best results, my health ments he is preparing a biography of these troubles. But the truth is that in St. Johns from 50 to 70 cents per ton, Westville, N. S. his branch of the Jones family, and has tion man. Both legs were out off, the will shortly commence its summer's of militia, the naval demonstration on is so I can do a fair day's hard work. the provincial government is exceed- and on hard coal from 50 cents to one received numerous letters containing sigmach and bowels are in good con-758,420--Guy L. the courtesy of the imperial officers. right arm broken, his back bruised and work. The rest will in the absence of pro-Puzzle. ingly unpopular in St. John as it is dollar. The proceeds of this increased information on that subject from the dition, have gained 40 pounds in weight his head badly cut. He had been vincial recognition depend upon the in several other counties. This is not tax is to meet the loan for water ser-152.421-Aibort Is Joneses in the west of England. LOSS ADJUSTED. and I feel like a new man altogether. dragged along the track for about Nº 18., look not. They are not "I owe my present good health to citizens themselves. eighty feet. Deceased was about The insurance on the fire at Short's the result of any recent party trouble. vice. 753,423-John M likely to allow St. John to be altogether stable has been adjusted. Mr. Short's Grape-Nuts beyond all doubt for medtwenty years of age and belonged to The Globe, for instance, supports the CASTORIA Ont., carriage pole. ignored in the tercentenary festivals loss is fixed at \$210, chiefly in hay and ical science was exhausted." Jacquet River. He had been on the Name government at Ottawa, but not the Rev. George Osborne Troop is getting Tostes Herbert straw and damage to harness. The \$600 given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, road only five months. ---ton, Ont., incandes government at Fredericton. Dr. Pugs- up an Anti-Treating League in Mont-For Infants and Children. insurance on the building will all be Mich. HON. W. B. VAIL, 454,025-Auguste necessary to compensate the owner for Had he consulted any one of several ley knows very well that only the per- real. If habitual treaters should join The Kind You Have Always Bought Pistoles, P. Q., the 754,645-Joseph Chronic Constipation surely cured or The late Hor. W. B. Vail, whose sonal and official influence of Mr. this organization it would greatly rethe damage done. Men started work thousand physicians we know of they money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS on Saturday towards clearing away would have prescribed Grape-Nuts imdeath is announced, had been out of Blair saved the provincial government duce the consumption of strong drink Bears the Signature of hat H. Theteher: N. Y., pneumatic never fail. Small, chocolate coated, the debris, and yesterday morning op- mediately. political life for some fifteen years, from defeat in St. John a year ago, and diminish drunkenness. easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug- erations towards rebuilding the stable 755,143-John D. Look in each pkg, for the famous lit-Man., train signal. gists. were begun. tle book, "The Road to Wellville." 755,484-William F ST 51 1 198" P. Q., clothes horse

The suggestion that King Edward is **REPORT OF PENITENTIARIES.** entitled to the credit of the treaty with France does not come from well-informed circles. His Majesty leaves One Eighth of the Criminals Are

THE MAN WAS DEAD.

were evidences of a struggle.

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OTTAWA, April 11 .- Costigan intro-Watchman Found With the Side of His duced a bill relating to the Tobique Head Crushed in.

Valley Railway Company. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick explained that his bill to amend the exchequer court PHILADELPHIA, April 10 .- John act gave the right of appeal to the su-Thomas, 69 years of age, night watch- preme court in cases wherever the de-

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Treatment Bad.

man at the Houston Club of the Unicision was against the government. versity of Pennsylvania, which is situ-G. T. P. debate was continued by ated on the campus in the heart of the Campbell, government; Jabel Robertuniversity's group of buildings, was son, opposition; Thompson, governbrutally murdered this evening on the ment, and Richardson, opposition, all bowling alleys in the basement of the Ontario members. club house. The motive is believed to Col. Kaulbach will enquire for what

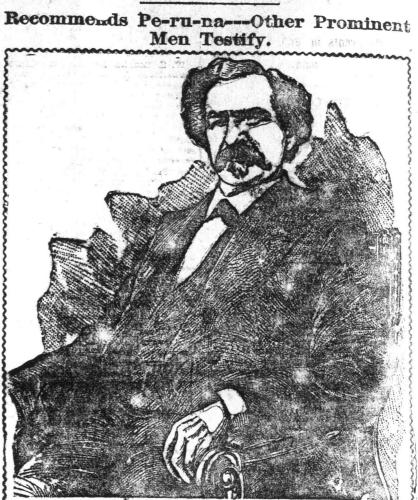
reason the lightship Lurcher left her the murder was discovered a negro station on the Lurcher Shoals, Bay of was arrested on suspicion. The watch- Fundy. man was found lying across one of the The dominion government has agreed

bowling alleys. The right side of his to extend until May, 1905, the contract head was crushed in, one ear was part- for the subsidy for the line of steamships from Vancouver to Australia. ly cut off, and one finger was severed The contract expired last spring. There from his left hand. The man was dead. One of his pockets was turned is a better service this season, and in inside out. Near the body were found consequence the government gives \$45,-000 of an increase. two chisels and an andiron, and there

It is understood that when the government steamer Gauss goes to meet A thorough search of the building the Neptune it will take one officer and was made, and under a cushion in a ten mounted policemen, who will be cosy corner on the main floor a bloodstationed on the Hudson Bay, to supstained hatchet was found. Trails of blood led from the alleys to this spot plement the force now located there. The annual report of the minister of and also to the bathroom on the second justice on the penitentiaries of Canada story, where blood-stained towels were was presented to the house today. Durfound. The police, after a hasty exing the year 113 prisoners were liberated on tickets of leave, while 35 were pardoned. The inspectors regret that one-eighth of the total number of con-Two hours later a negro was taken victs were mere youths, who have alinto custody in one of the slum disready reached the grade of criminaltricts of the city. He had cuts on his ity that involves penitentiary treathands and said he had received them ment. Continuous contact with professional criminals obliterates any selfrespect or sense of shams that they may possess, and in a few years they are discharged, bereft of reputation or Nova Scotians Want Dominion Express ambition, to swell the ranks of the class who regard society as their enemy and therefore their rightful prey. The en-

vironments and influence of a penal in-A vigorous effort is being made in stitution are not ennobling, and lads Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island who are yet in the formative period of to secure the extension of the service their habits and character should not of the Dominion Express Co. to all be subject to the contaminating influpassenger trains all over the I. C. R. ences if other treatment be possible. The board of trade at Halifax on Fri-The probation system - which merely suspended sentence combined day passed a strong resolution favorwith official surveillance-seems speing the scheme. Similar resolutions have been passed by the board of trade cially applicable to the cases of embryo criminals. In several of the adof Canso, Pictou and Summerside. jacent states this system has been while the Sydney people are strongly made legally applicable to certain the Canadian Express have a monoclasses of offenders, and so far as we poly of the whole territory with the excan ascertain the results have been in

> this afternoon while driving home over land overflowed by Rideau river lood, consequent of the recent rains



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Hon. John J. Patterson, Ex-United States Senator from South Carolina, in a efter from 37-8 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., writes:

"As quite a number of my friends have and are using Peruna as catarrh cure with beneficial results, I feel that I can safely recommend it to those suffering from that disorder."---J. J. Patterson.

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1237 R Street, Northwest, Washington, M. D. D. C., says: Well known men of dignity and promi-"Your Peruna has been and is now nence in the United States endorse an used by so many of my friends and recommend Peruna for catarrh. acquaintances as a sure cure for catarrh

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be pleased to give you his valuable a U. S. Minister to Guatemala. vice gratis. Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter, U.S. Minister

Address Dr. Hartman, President of to Guatemala, and ex-member of Congrees from Kentucky, in a letter from The Hartman Sanitarium, Col Washington, D.C. writes:

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HALIFAX, April 10 .- Sir Henry,

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TIPS FOR HORSE BREEDERS. GITY NEWS. Foremost Horseman in Canada Gives Cood Advice to Those In wested in Good Stock.

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(St. John Star.) 17. G. Soarks, for the department of are, Otters, arrived in the city

catundes and spent Suaday at the Royni house Mr. Sparks left on the noen train for Jusers, after which he goes

to Chatham and then to Ottawa Ma Sperks is an Englishman, and an expert in the breeding of horses. in seat is san of the best recognized auharman on sorre finsh in Canada tehap The managers of last fall's local tame show sadesvored to secure his tervices as a sudge, and Mr. Sparks was onaderably disappointed that the ar-

angement could not be carried out. When Mr. Boarks came to this country they he was undecided as to wheththe would stay or not, but this morning tots a Star reporter that he would writing make Canada his asopted

Since coming to Canada Mr. Sparke the travelled from Brandon in the What to this city in the East, and has delivered over fifty addresses, principshy before farmers' institutes on the

dapt. Walley of the British bark breeding of horses of all kinds. In his opinion the farmer can do better breed. mg dreft horses than any other class

Mr. Sparks favored a larger sire than Nova Scotia. Capt Walley said his mare, and thinks it a mistake for a mare to breed one year to a Clydsdale,

> As to the advisability of raising army re-mounts, he did not think it was a business that would pay.

He found a great demand for saddle and carriage horses in the larger cities, and for draft horses of 1500 weight all

over the country. The climate of Canada, is, in his opinion, an excellent one for raising horses, and he looked for big things in the future for this coun-

At Fredericton, Mr. Sparks said he made some reference to the importation of some mares from the Argentine Republic. Any person who would like any further information on that subject will be given full particulars upon

writing to him at 138 Orange street, Jonkey Brand Soap makes copper like Ottawa. NEW ROUTE FOR SHORE LINE.

Surveys Now Being Made by Mr. Neilson.

HALIFAX, April 10.-Train No. 26 of The New Brunswick Southern Rail-Intercolonial railway, from Montway Co. is determined to bring the and Boston, ran into the tail end road up to the highest standard and And trampled all your old renown, freight special at Halifax on Satnothing will be left undone in this As some base harlot of the town, unday night. The rear car on the spedirection. ciel was considerably damaged and As an evidence of their intention in

locomotive was badly shaken up. As an evidence of then interest that O splendid dream of pain and lake, When will you from this curse awake, the locomotive was badly shaken up. The special, which had just arrived, had not time to get off the main line hefore the express from Montreal was

Club at home last night in the Normal School w request, the author having previously read it before the Canadian Club at Ottawa Are there none to speak and save ? Canada, my own, my own. From Western peak to Eastern wave ?

CANADA.

(Toronto Daily Star, March 17.)

Canada, my own, my own. Art there none to lift and save, Must you sisk in helot grave, Crushed in gyve of thief and knave ? Cacada, my own, my own. are there none to wake the doud,), people unto growness wed ? Canada, my own my own. Must this cursed trade go on, Franchise but a bartered pawn.

Freedom, thought, and honor gome leaven strike or send a holler dawn Canada, my own, my own. Must the bideous tele be told ? CHARTE, MY OWE. DAY OWE.

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reep in the dust and make your moan To childish superstitions decomed. Or in material greed entembed Your people steep through sordid years of modern doubts and deeds and fears,

Lie in the dust and make your moan, Poor Canada, my own, my own.), wherefore wonder when our life

Is all one shrunken party strife, When each question of the hour Betrayed to greed of party power. When every voice for truth is stilled, Save that which party spake or willed With pandering pulpits, venial press, God send redress, God send redress,

To this poor human wilderness. A people for high dreamings meant, But damned by too much government. O dream in vain your future power,

And build in vain your heart's high tower O Canada, my own, my own. When you have sold the olden truth That greatness which inspired thy youth, And bartered for a sordid gleam The light of all your highest dream,

With all the gross material strife Of goodness money-hungered life O Canada, my own, my own. Your children, they have dragged you down

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securing a better route for the road, between Lepreaux and Penfield. The Of self, above the market yard market yard Of life's low level, hold your share

O Canada, my own, my own.

O wide thy lands and wide thy sky.

Canada, my own, my own,

Let us arise from our old graves

Canada, my own, my own.

Rise and strike the shackles free

Canada, my own, my own.

Loved Canada, my own.

Ottawa, March, 1904.

That bind us lip and heart and knee,

And be what God dreamed we should be,

FOUND AFTER 47 YEARS' SEARCH.

After searching 47 years for her brother,

George Jumont, who disappeared from his

nome in Detroit when 10 years of age, Mrs.

-W. Wilfrid Campbell.

But wider yet the living lie

In Britain's mighty world-wide care ?

...... The following poem was read by Willfam Wilfrid Campbell of Ottawa at the Canadian ******

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 13, 1904

WOLFVILLE. WOLFVILLE, April 11 .- The marriage of two popular young people of Granville took place on Wednesday-Colin A. Hird and Miss Blanch Lovelace were united at the home of the bride's parents. Cranswick Harris of Kentville has

gone to Winnipeg, where he will engage in business Rev. T. H. and Mrs. Simpson have returned to Billtown from a month's visit to Yarmouth.

George G. Brown, station agent for the last fifteen years at Waterville, died on Wednesday, aged 78 years. Robert Brown of the D. A. R. is a son. Whitman Morton of Aylesford celebrated his 92nd birthday on March 22nd. He is remarkably well in the possession of all his faculties. Mrs. Mayhew Beckwith of Canard was 96 years old in March and is likely to live to be 100.

Henry Brown, son of the late J. L. Brown of this town, for some time private secretary to his uncle, Sir Frederick Borden, is to receive the appointment of director of contracts. H. A. Welton, fruit dealer of Port Williams, states that over 400.000 barrels of apples have already been shipped from the valley and that the entire total will reach half a million barrels. Miss Therese Dickey of the Oxford Journal staff has been spending a few days at the home of her father, J. L. Dickey.

Miss Bessie Shaw, a well known young lady of Hantsport, has recently been stricken with paralysis and her condition is felt to be serious.

The Swansea, which was loaded with rented a house from Thomas C. Dykelumber at Kingsport in the fall, but man of Jemseg and intends moving was not able to get out on account of there next week. Henry Durost is the ice, sustained demages by strainnew roofing his house, ing and has gone to Hantsport for re-

pairs. A public meeting has been called for the 18th at Hantsport to consider the question of the construction of water works for the town. Plenty of good water was struck during the recent coal boring. The packet Shamrock, Capt. Lawrence, left Maitland on Monday for her

first regular trip to St. John, but was obliged to put back on account of the drift ice. The masquerade fancy ball at Kentville was a grand success. There were

over 150 costumes representing various characters. Ward's orchestra, Halifax, furnished excellent music. Rev. Percy Raymond of P. E. I. has

assumed his pastoral duties in connection with the Berwick Baptist church. Miss Mabel Illsley, a former pupil of Acadia Seminary, was married on Wednesday at Somerset to Ralph

Clark of Berwick.

April 11, 1904. OAK | IT IS THE * * * * SPRING OVERCOAT HALL HEADQUARTERS.

Oak Hall sells overcoats for twenty-five dollars. The men who wear them usually have their other clothes made by the best merchant tailors-and they expect absolute perfection. Oak Hall sells overcoats for seven dollars. The men who wear them cannot afford to pay more-and they look for two or three seasons of comfort from them.

Neither Are Disappointed.

In both grades there is the most value for the money that human skill and business ingenuity can devise, so Oak Hall holds its old customers, gets new Costumes, and keeps on giving a little more for the money, season after season just because of this-because of the greater volume of its business.

If you want an overcoat for \$25 or for \$7 or for any price in between, at variations of a dollar or two, you will miss the opportunities offered by headquarters buying if you don't come here,

Out-of-Town Folks.

Do not let distance deter you from sending us an order. Remember our store is as near to you as your nearest letter box, and at all times we will be pleased to answer an enquiry.

SEND FOR OUR SPRING SAMPLE BOOK. MAILED FOR THE ASKING.

King Street GREATER OAK HALL, Cor. Germain.

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HAVELOCK. HAVELOCK, April 9. - David Wright, who has been ill for more than a year, died yesterday morning. Mr. Wright was a good citizen and will be very much missed in the community He was well known among the busi ness men of St. John, having carried

on the meat business for several years. Rev. Mr. Glover of New Zealand, past grand chief templar of the grand lodge, I. O. G. T., of New Zealand, who is making a tour of America, will lec ture in the Public Hall, Havelock, on Saturday evening, April 23rd inst. He will also preach in Havelock on Sun day. April 24th inst.

The concert and sale in aid of the bell fund for the Baptist church has been postponed owing to the almost impas sable roads.

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W. B. VAIL DEAD.

HALIFAX, April 10 .- The death occurred at Dover, Eng., today of Hon. . B. Vail. He was residing with his daughter, the wife of Colonel O'Brien. ho formerly commanded the Royal Engineers at Halifax. Mr. Vail for a shore time was premier of Nova Scotia, and during a part of Alexander Mackenzie's regime was minister of militia. He was 81 years of age.

STARTLING REVELATIONS.

It frequently happens that people suffer for years from kidney derangements without knowing the cause of their ickaches, aching limbs and other body sufferings, suddenly the truth is revealed to them that they are the victims of serious kidney disease and in imminent danger. There is no medicine which gives such prompt and lasting relief for every form of kidney disease as Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills. They are positively effective in the most chronic

cases. TWO DEATHS AT MONCTON.

MONCTON, April 10.-Mrs. Stewart one, G. W. P., Rev. C. W. Hamilton, Lewis of North River, near Salisoury, suddenly collapsed while waiting on her sick husband on Friday af-was moved by L. P. D. Tilley and secternoon, and immediately expired. was moved by I. T. Keirstead, directing the Heart trouble is supposed to have been grand st libe to write the premier rethe cause. Her husband who had a relapse from an attack of pneumonia, died early Saturday morning. They

respected residents, and leave three ed to them, and asking how to reply, married daughters and five younger if possible, so that the conclusions of

GETTING HIS REWARD. HALIFAX, April 10 .-- A despatch journed.

from Ottawa appounces that O C. Blackadar, proprietor of the Acadian kecorder newspaper, has been offered one of the two recent senatorships in this province. The formal announce ment of his appointment will be made In a day or two.

AMERICAN PATENTS.

Below will be found a use of patents mently granted by the American vernment through the seescy of issers. Marion & Marion, patent at- first songues 'bemselves. The way to neve, Meatreal Tanada, and Washion, D. C. information withing to any of the fatents d'a vis se supplied free of when an implying is the above-named Strip: Watsonheuve, whisting to P. C. sama faither for the sewing P.4. 511.8. 2.108--Alfred C. Aloux, Toronto, Out, mower bar. 12. S.S.-Nurdoor B. Sutherland, stupid feeling came ever me edeom sstville, N. S. rife sight, 32 489-Guy L. Mott, Hallfax, N. S., 421-Albert 14 stowey, 52, John, I gave up the use of come and drank look not. 13.422-John Sigintosh, Slexandris, appeared and I Merned to work forward carriage pole.

Hanil-Herbert M. Faylor, Hamilten, Ont., incandement electric lamp. of being had in its effect, Perturn is 4,025-Auguste St. Plerre, Riv, 3 Pistoles, P. Q., tle plate. 754,645-Joseph DuPont, Sochester, Y., pneumatic tire. 755,143-John D. Landers, Winnipes, Man., train signal. 55,484-William Hargrove, Montreal, P. Q., clothes horse.

River Beach, which is considered one of the best on the Atlantic seaboard. teith, a young man, got into a fracas If Mr. Neilson finds it is practicable, some of his componians last and it is expected his report will be and received a pistol shot in his favorable it will mean the building of He was able to walk to the hos- fourteen miles of railway, the tapping where the bullet was extracted. of a good district and the shortening That we have lived, my own, my own ! of the road by nearly three miles.

crescent, nearly two miles long; the God's dawn from night, to that which say bottom is fine sand so hard that it is said it would make a splendid race track. Frank J. McPeake, the superintendent of the road, recently returned from Moncton where he endeavored to secure a large number of new ties, an

article that is very scarce at present. It is also understood that the N. B. Southern Railway are negotiating with the I. C. R. for the purchase of

a locomotive and other rolling stock.

TEMPERANCE WORK.

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Co., Baatla Oraels, Mich.

Lucy Clark has located him on his farm in The grand officers and propaganda Brecksville, O., where he is living a retired of the Sons of Temperance paid an official visit last night to Gordon Di-Mrs. Clark has spent much time and money G. W. P. Rev. C. W. Hamil- in her lifelong search. Finally she heard vision. ton; G. W. A., W. H. Patterson; P. G. that he was working as a conductor on the W. P's, L. P. D. Tilley and Robert Cleveland electric railway. Some one who Maxwell; Grand Sent. Edward A. had known him during his youth had seen Everett, and D. W. P., W. McGowan, him on a car. addressed the meeting. At the close The sister wrote to A. E. Duty, superin-

tendent of the railway company, asking if the temperance committee who sent a delegation to Fredericton a fortnight he could locate her brother. ago to meet the government, assem-Mr. Duty knew that Jumont had been a

bled to hear the formal report of the trusted employe of the company for 20 years and had retired and bought a small farm at Brecks ille, O. He wrote to the anxious giving a statement of the interview sister, telling her where she could find her with the government. A resolution brother. Letters have been exchanged between the brother and sister, which must be the extent

of their reunion for many months to come, questing him to kindly inform the as both are aged and ill. committee what action the govern-Mrs. Clark is a widow living alone in Demiddle-aged couple, highly to the temperance legislation suggest- cause of wounde received during the civil troit, while Jumont is almost an invalid bewar. Both are forced to be content to wait until warm weather before they meet.

the government may be presented to "I left home," said Jumont, "soon after my father was killed in an accident on a a meeting of temperance men to be held on the evening of the 16th inst. This boat in the Detroit harbor, of which he was resolution was duly carried and the captain. I came to Cleveland first and meeting of the committee was adwarded with my father's brother, Raymo Jumont, who is long since dead. A year ater I went to Oberlin and worked on a

Probably I inherited from my father a oving disposition, for I remained in Ober- and a full house is looked for. The Lazy Goes Must Stand Aside. n but three years and then returned to Cleveland, offering myself for califorent in That dull heavy feeling from coffee the army. Twice I succeeded in joining the may ant amount to much in itself, but federal forces, and twice was I taken out of

It's a great obstacle in the way of fame the service by my uncle, who cald I was too young to go to war. and fortune for it kills ambition and "I again onlisted when 16 in the 124th Ohio The recessful men or wemen must volunteer infantry. I served through the last two years of the campaign, fighting at conguer that tall stupid feeling 9 times

Knozville, Missionary Ridge, Chickamaugua and other fierce conflicts. At Missionary Ridge I was injured, and the wound received is the cause of my present filness. "At the close of the war I started for the woutles, driving a team for a man who paid

he nething for my services except my beard. When we reached the far west we were in-"I was a lover of come," says a New York men, "Is seemed to me breaking seconted by Indians, but after a hard battle vore tiens off. testion I the A treative gridton san "I dusided that I had had enough of westhour or an after Wraskfant a duil. on Hits and worked my way back to Portdiator, where I was employed as a baler

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toward fame and fortune when used Look in each package for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville." until spring we will meet after our long separation."-New York Herald.

og, principal of Edgehill 8 .- Edward Snodgrass, who spent the school, Windsor, paid a fraternal visit to Acadia Seminary this week and was winter at Quebec, returned to his home entertained by the faculty. a few days since.

A large addition is being made to the store of J. E. Heales, also to the People's Bank. A large warehouse for apples is being built near the station by R. E. Harris and C. M. Vaughan. Two other large apple houses are on the railway line near the station.

Marchant Rand, one of the best known and respected citizens of Cornwall, brother of George V. Rand, postmaster of Wolfville, died on Wednesday at his home. The late Dr. Rand of Toronto was a brother.

Rev. A. S. Lewis, pastor of the Baptist church at Aylesford, has resigned in order to take a theological course. On Tuesday evening Dr. Boggs gave

an attractive address to the B. Y. P. U. in the vestry of the church. The subject was Thibet, which was treated in a comprehensive style. The heroic efforts of Annie Taylor to gain

access to Thibetan territory in order to Miss Resa A. Wilcox, teacher of this introduce the Bible and Christianity were ably pictured. Reference was her home in Newtown. made to the British expedition now on its way to the capital of Thibet. Rev. Pryor Coldwell of Osbourne John, the guests of Mrs. M. McLean. Shelburne, this week visited his broth-

MERRY SPRING.

is very ill of heart trouble. Rev. George F. Tufts left on Wednesday for Ilesboro, Me., where he has charge of a church.

BLOOMFIELD STATION.

er. I. N. Coldwell, at Gospereaux, who

BLOOMFIELD STATION, April 11. -Messrs. Collicut and Mann of Elgin are moving their mill, having just finished a cut of about 500,000 feet for John Jamieson near J. E. Stackhouse's. They will go to Bathurst, where they

have a cut to last all summer. Ryangelist Beatty's services will close here on Tuesday night. They have been deeply interesting and remarkably well attended considering the state of the roads and weather.

Kenneth Raymond is coming home from the Agricultural College at Guelph ,at which he stopped on his return from the harvest excursion to the Northwest last fall.

On the 18th T. W. Glover, P. G. C. Templar from New Zealand, is expected to deliver a temperance lecture here

John W. Floyd, who sold his farm more than a year ago to John Jamieson, has recently bought another from Wm. McDiarmid at Titusville, on which he will move in a few weeks. while D. McAllister, who has been living on the latter place, will move on that adjoining, which he has bought

from Jas. M. Wear. The ice went out very quietly before the last rain, and no freshet is now anticipated.

WHITE'S COVE. WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., April

7.-The marriage of Edward Birch of St. John and Mrs. Adelaide Ducay of Where's Point took place on the soth us at the residence of the bride's father-in-law, Karl Herrman Krent.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Atkinson of the Narrows in the presence of a few intimate friends of the centracting parties. Dunean Moafee, who seent the win-

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ie Grand Lave is still safe for teams.

"Now I are happy, for I have that are but are but are but the report field off, sister is living, and if we are but spared difficult guiling on and off, until spring we will meet after our long Wild geese and ducks are making their way northward in vast sumbers.

Mrs. Laac Snodgrass is very dangerously in with an attack of la grippe. Dr. McDonald of the Narrows is attending her. Miss M. J. Hann and Miss A. Winsor,

students of Mount Allison College Sackville, were the guests of Rev. Mr and Mrs. Foote during the Easter vacation.

John Snodgrass, jr., is in Boston covery of the hearing of one ear may be possible.

PLEASANT RIDGE.

PLEASANT RIDGE, April 9 .- The school house of this place underwen thorough repairs during the Easter holidays and now with a new hard wood floor, new seats and desks, als a new map, it presents a much improved appearance.

place, spent her Easter holidays at Mrs. Oscar W. Keirstead and Miss Edna A. Keirstead spent Easter in St.

In the Spring the rugged ranchman counts his decimated herds, In the Spring the wily sportsman hies him out to slaughter birds,

In the Spring the undertaker-figures on the fatal grip, In the Spring the chronic tipster adds a finger to his nip.

the Spring the burly copper gathers in the restless tramp, In the Spring the patient doctor reaps a harvest from the damp.

the Spring the freckled youngster bubbles o'er with notsy fun, the Spring the careful mother keeps her

eye upon the sun. In the Spring the joyous maiden learns an-

accident took place was an up-grade, other way to firt, the speed was only about fifteen miles an hour. Had it been greater, more In the Spring the rising dudelet dons a louder style of shirt. cars would probably have gone off.

the Spring the scheming broker punches up the bulls and bears,

In the Spring September bables tumble headlong down the stairs. the Spring the husky iceman hitches up his sturdy team,

the Spring the hepeful angler casts hi line into the stream. the Spring the cunning workman insti-

gates a Summer's strike, the Spring the scorching wheelman olls

the bearings of his bike. the Spring the long-haired poet limbers up his writhing wrist,

And upon the suffering public springs a lot of words like this.

MONCTON AND BUCTOUCHE RAILWAY.

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CROVINGIAL NEWS.

i.SEX, April 7 .- The Sussex Milk Dairy Company are putting in a boiler, which was purchased from Robb Engineering Co. at Amherst. eo. W. Stockton of Penobsauls has sold his store and stock therein to the Sussex Mercantile Company, and at present the store is closed. Mr. Stockton is going out west to settle. Burpes Freeze of Penobsquis has rented his hetel to Mr. Kay, and vacates the middle of April. He also intends tak-

Tames Manchester, V. S., left on the C. F. R. today for Winnipeg, where he ds residing.

Charles Teakles leaves for Boston on Batuntay.

Brank Myers is dangerously ill, and the doctors have no hopes of his recovenu.

ST. ANDREWS. N. B. April 5 .- At the factor Monday meeting of the paristhenurs of All Saints Church held at T p. m. the church school room. Rev. It. J. Isinglord, rector, prosiding, the fallowing named were clotted members

the chusch corporation : Wasdens-J. S. Bichingtor, J. Davidson Granmer.

Vestrymen-G. Durell Orimmer. H.

T. Rudolph Wren. Vastry Clerk-Spencer Farmer.

All Saints Church on Easter day am- other material. Insurance about \$400. oppted to \$72

a son of James Ross, recently from at 1,965 lbs. The animal was fed by Mose Jaw, N. W. T., where he was in John McNeill. Oliver Mason purchasthe service of the C. P. R. as telegrap- ed from Solomon Mutch a cow weighist, is in town on vacation. When his ing 1,795 lbs. vacation is up he expects to be located | Jessie Schurman of Central Bedeque in the C. P. R. telegraph office in St. had the thumb of his left hand badly John.

G S Grimmer M. D., and specialist, in contact with a circular saw. occulist and aurist, practicing in Montreal, spent the holidays with his famly here, and returned to the commer- pearance. Painters are busily engage cial metropolis by C. P. R. last even- | ed in painting them and making a gen-

Sheriff R. A. Stuart spent the holi-R. today.

ST. ANDREWS, April 6 .- The first ray, rector. The Easter Monday elecexcursionists of the season arrived in tions resulted as follows: Church wartown yesterday. A party of the following named young ladies from Sterling. Vestrymen-Erice H. Clark-Eddie Lank's yacht: Marjorie Calder, son, Eldon W. Douglass, Edward S. Alice Mitchell, Stella Mitchell, Edith Dean, Clara Cheney, Mary Lank, Dean, Clara Cheney, Mary Land, Helena Rigby. The party was chaper-Wm. Bennett, sr., and Robt. Waugh. oned by Rev. H. F. Rigby, curate at oned by Rev. H. F. Higby, curate at Welshpool, and William Gough. They remained in town over night, return-ing to Campobello today. They had a most enjoyable sail up, the weath for a contract, st., and robt. Waugh. Vestry clerk—Jer. Rodgers. Delegates to synod—Dr. Wainwright and Eric H. Clarkson; substitutes, J. A. Humble and Stanley Douglass. SPECEVY Arel & The presched here some Sunday ago and the spring and summerlike, a summerlike, a of Trinity church held their annual de will have decial charge of the out-able sail homeward bound. able sail homeward bound.

was held by Rev. A. W. Mahon at t tion. The home, Beech Hill, in the kirk and at elected for t



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1444 O. Rigby, F. H. Grimmer, Q. H. Stick- neighbors appeared in time and fought ney, Adward Odell, Thos. Turner Odell. the flames to a finish, thereby saving Thes Burton, R. A. Stuart: B. A. Cock- the barn with slight damage. The loss Burn, Nathan Treadwell, W. A. Holt, is a heavy one, including his seed wheat and oats, all his agricultural implements and a first class set of car-The centributions to the offertory in penter's tools, together with a lot of The Dominion Packing Co. recently Sydney R. Ross, A St. Andrews boy, purchased a bull that tipped the scales

lacerated on Thursday last by coming

The steamers Northumberland and Princess are getting on a summer aperal change.

A sow beloging to Daniel Mullin, Ter days visiting his son, Dr. Stuart, in Mile house, has recently given birth to Houlton, Me. He arrived home by C. P. a litter of 23 pigs. This, possibly is a record breaker.

> STANLEY, April 5 .- Rev. A. B. Murdens-Howard Douglas and Dr. A. Thomas, A. L. Douglass, J. A. Humble, Jas. G. Douglass, Wm. Scott, Stanley to the membership are expected this Douglass Josiah Wood, Robt. Logan, season.

The remains the late Brydonne Memorial Hall. The yearly accounts quires all the time of the present pas-Mowat were interred this afternoon 1 of the corporation was passed and tor.

home on Pleasant stract with illness. A samairt will be held in St. Patrick's evinced by the large number of beautiful costly presents she received, the groom's present being a pearl broad Among the guest's were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pickett, brother of the groom and Mrs. Joseph Paul of Vancouver sister of the bride: The happy cough will reside in Hill and Dale. ST. MARTINS, April 9.-The parson age of the Baytist church promited a cheering scene on Friday evening, Apri when a large number of the church

and congregation assembled to make a denation party to their pastor and his wife. After a pleasant evening had heen spent, Deacon A. W. Fownes, or behalf of these present, presented Rev. C. W. Townsend with a purfe contain-ing \$40. The pastor replied, thanking the people for the tangles with, as well

which was gracefully acknowledged

by the groom. The popularity and

esteem in which the bride is held was

is the good will it evinced, which he regarded as superfor to the gift itself Refreshments were served and at midight the company dispersed. Rev. J. Hal. Smith, missionary to the Soudan, Africa, has been in this coun-

try on a year's furlough, part of which time he has spent at the C. & M. Alliance Training School of Nyack, New York, is spending a few days with his mother-in-law Mrs C A Bradshaw prior to his return to Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mosher are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a little daughter in their home.

MONCTON, April 9.-The river is still full of ice, and navigation with not open much before the first of May. Usually ressels are able to come up about the first of April. Robert Mitton, an old I. C. R. employe

but retired from the service for some Friday, aged 86. Philip Gogan, ...orge Bowser and about 17 years age, have been committed for trial on the charge of assault and highway robbery, preferred

by James Fitzsimmons. The alleged mons was on his way to his home on the McLaughlin road. Leon Leger of Moncton has completd a handsome altar for the Roman Catholic chapel at Stanley, York Co.

The players for the different teams in the local base ball league have been selected, and practice will commence as soon as the weather is suitable. the Gardiners, Franklins, Y. M. C. A and Trojans. The golf club at Humphreys has decided to build a club house during the

approaching season. Large additions A call has been formally extended by

A amagnet will be held in St. Patrick's hall naxt Thursday evaning for the bonefit of the M. C. Band Wm. Butley, who has been visiting his brather, Counsilor T. W. Butley, left Tuesday evaning for Frailegician, where he will visit a tew days before leaving for the base before leaving for Western Canada, where he will make his future home, Mrs. Rideout of Cambridge, Mass., the C. P. R.

William Sohnson is confined to his

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is visiting her sister, M.W. Edwin Perkins, Pleasant street. Mrs. Harrison Keene erstertained

number of friends at her pleasant home last evening bereinnants, rames and music were actived during the evening and a good time reported. mich lumbarman were in session here

last evening. There were two meetings held at the Barker House. One was of the Upper Southwest Miramichi Los Driving Company and the ster was of the Lower Southwest Miramishi Log Driving Company, Michael 'Welch being president of the former company and H. H. Gunter president of the latter. Those present at the meetings were

Michael Welch, Timothy Lynch, H. H. Gunter, ex-Mayor Harry Beckwith, secretary of the lowes corporation, and J. H. Barry, secretary of the upper corporation.

Last year's driving business was settled up. The rate last seden was 30 cents per thousand, and \$4,000 was lost on the lower drive by the contractors, Messrs. Welch, Gunter and Lynch. This year the rate has ben raised by

law to 40 cents, and it is hoped to pull out of the game even, at least. Messrs. Lynch and Welch will drive the upper corporation. The rate as years, died at his home in Moncton on fixed by law is 50 cents per thousand,

Cabbage, native, per doz.... 0 66 Cabbage, native, per doz.... 1 00 Squash, per lb..... 0 03 Retail. Beef, corped, per lb..... 0 10 and there is about 20,000,000 to come out this year. This drive is from the Angus Bourgeoir, the two latter lads forks of the Miramichi to Hayes Bar, about 8 miles above Bolestown. When Mr. Lynch, the contractor,

 Beer, corned, per lb.
 0 10

 Pork, fresh, per lb.
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 Ham per lb.
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 Ham per lb.
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 Tripe, per lb.
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 Butter, dairy, rolls
 0 22

 Butter, tubs)
 0 18

strikes the lower corporation at Hayes Bar he will have about 25,000,000 to crime was committed while Fitzsim- drive from there to Derby. His rate is Butter tubs) 0 18 Lard, per 1b 0 14 Eggs, case, per doz.... 0 26 40 cents per thousand. The total length of the two drives is about 100

There are four teams in the league, Manamin will be sent to Montreal at once, and both of these young men are

hoping that they will be accepted and a chance given them to help out the plucky little Japs in their scrap with

Fresh shad, each 0 25 McManamin was a member of the last

St. Andrews Rural cemetery. Service showed a satisfact y financial condi-was held by Rev. A. W. Mahon at t home, Beech Hill, in the kirk and at elected for the coming year: College. ye a lecture on Kinling's ve a lecture on Kipling's Poetry under the auspices of the Eursembly Hall. In addition to the large hectorian Society Friday evening. The student body in the three institutions professor, who s: led thoroughly at there were present many of the young ho. 3 with his subject, quoted largely from the t and at the close was people of the town and vicinity, as over 300 invitations had been issued. The made an orary member of the room was beautifully draped and decorhetorian Society. rated with college colors, class flags A successful concert was given Fri-Molassesday evening by the Citizens' Band una and class colors, with the mottoes of
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 der the direction of Prof. Linden, 3. the Athenaeum, Prodesse quam couspe ci and the mottoes of 96, 97, 98 and 99. H. Williams acting as master of cere-A junior corner and senior corner with nonies. Miss Higley of the Mt. Al-Sugar. lison musical staff, gave a vocal num many cosy nooks and a good display of Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, ber and two well rendered violin so. potted plants added to the general atequalized rates. los were played by W. T. Wood. A tractiveness of the room, over which piano solo by Miss Miner and the the tinted electric lights shed a pleashumorous reading of Miss Ford met ing radiance. with high favor. A feature of the The guests were received by C. P. evening was the violin playing of El- Charlton, president of the society, and sie Greave, who has taken lessons but R. W. Hilburt, chairman of the execua short time and is only eight years tive committee old. Prof. Linden, whose ability cov- A delightful programme of music ers a wide range of instruments, gave was furnished by the Ward orchestra solos on the cornet, violin and zith- of Halifax, consisting of ten numbers, er, eliciting much applause. Bouquets marches, opera airs, old songs and were presented to Misses Higley, Ford, other appropriate selections. Miner and Snare. cards were used and a very enjoyable MECHANICS' SETTLEMENT, Apr. evening was spent. HOPEWELL HILL, April 8 .- The 8 .- By the death of Mrs. A. Moore, supper and cobweb party given by the which occurred on Sunday. 3rd inst., Mechanics' Settlement has sustained ladies of the Baptist church last eventhe loss of the last of its original ing at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. settlers. Mrs. Moore, formerly Miss Chesley Smith met with good success, Stephenson, was born Feb. 11, 1825, in spite of the rain storm that prevailand was married to the late Alex- ed. Some \$16 was realized, which will SACKVILLE, N. B., April 7 .- Word Sussex Corner; A. Mabee, Markham- ander Moore of Cumberland Co., N. S., be used for repairing the church furin 1842, and two years late she with nace. her husband came to Mechanics' Set- Miss Lavinia Bray of Salem died tlement. There he built a grist and there today, aged about 70 years. The saw mill for the new settlement, the deceased was a sister of Simeon Bray machinery for which was brought of Caledonia and was very highly rewith great difficulty from St. John spected. over a road, part of which was a lit-On the suggestion of the chief super the more than a bridle path. Here intendent of education, the secretary they built up a thriving business and of school trustees of the Hopewell Hill made a comfortable home, which was district has called a meeting of the blessed by the advent of thirteen chil- ratepayers for Wednesday, April 13th, dren, seven sons and six daughters, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of again all of which are still living, except one daughter, who died six years ago. uniting with the consolidated school The funeral was conducted by her soon expected to be established at pastor, Rev. J. F. Polléy, Presbyter-ian, assisted by Rev. Thos. Alten, Me-voted on at the last regular school thodist. Her sons were the pall bearmeeting of the district, there being a ers. large majority against union. The mill employed by Jas. A. Web WHITE'S CHURCH, Long Reach ster in Donegal, has finished the cut April 6.- A series of special services of lumber and is now being taken to that have been held here for the last South Branch. two weeks were brought to a close on MILLTOWN, April 8 .- The death of Wednesday night. Great interest was Christine, the seven months old infant manifested in the meetings, people of Mr. and Mrs. Atlin Hayman, occoming from a long distance. The ser curred yesterday after an illness of vices were conducted by the pastor whooping cough. Rev. Mr. Pierce, who is an earnest and The funeral of Margaret Emma, the forcible speaker, Mr. Williams of

day school gave an Easter concert on Coffee-Java, per 1b., green sere ser \$24 " \$25 Tuesday evening. James Graham who has a lucrative Jumaica, per ils position with ICfeder, Peabody & Co., Sait-Liverpool, ex vessei.... 0 58 " Liverpool, per sack, ex store. 0 61 " bankers, of Boston, is home on his annual shooting trip.

Liverpool, per Sack, ex store. 0 61 Liverpool butter sait, per bag, factory filled 0 95 Spices-Nusmess, per 15. ground 0 15 Cloves, whele..... 0 15 Cloves, ground 0 15 Pepper, ground 0 15 Tea-ST ANDREWS April 9.--R. E. Armstrong arrived from Ottawa today by

Allan CMmmer is fast resuming his wonted health and strength. Mis. O. Clark gave a whist and danc-

ing party in honor of her son Robert stutent at the University of New Brusswick, who is home for the holi-W, E. Mallory's latest addition to his

stud, a 1,250 lb, chestnut borse, is very much admired for his stylish appearadce and action.

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GROCERIES.

the graveside. A very large number of sympathizing friends from the country district and from the town, mostly in carriages, Robert Clarke of St. Andrews, and H. | lett.

K. Ferguson of Montreal. BENTON, April 5 .- A number of men are now employed by the N. B. Telephone Co. getting poles to run a line from the St. John river, over the Benton Ridge to the C. P. R. station, a distance of about five miles.

Willard Edwards, now of California. has sold his farm, consisting of about sixty acres, with buildings, situated at the mouth of the Colwell road and one half mile out of this village, to his brother, Dunbar Edwards of this place.

Murchie's saw mill is being set in order to begin the season's cut. Percy Grosvenor is about putting in a rotary to cut his logs which he has Just finished hauling. He will place the rotary in connection with his mill, which was built two years ago, for the manufacture of laths, shingles, butter tubs, etc.

Quy Armstrong is seriously ill with typhoid fever. A very successful entertainment and dance was held in the hall on Tuesday

evening.

merly of Point de Bute, but now of tie Long, Plumweseep. Echuyler, Nebraska. The deceased was 87 years old and unmarried. His a hospital at Chicago. He was a nephew of Mrs. Robert Duncan of this town, and was well and favorably known in Westmorland.

Michael Tobin received a telegram Tuesday announcing the death of his brother Joseph at Roxbury, Mass. Sarah, wife of Allison Smith, died Wednesday night after a long illness. She is survived by a husband and a family of seven.

Leonard Crane, who has been spending a few weeks with his mother, Mrs. of R. Hawkes, elected warden. Frederick Crane, expects to leave shortly for the Northwest, where he will probably settle.

Capt. John Bowser is selling his house and land and expects to leave Sackville.

PARRSBORO, N. S., April 6 .- Rev. Thomas Sedgwick, D. D., Tatama-gouche; Rev. Mr. Fisher, Linden, Rev. Christopher Munro, Oxford; Rev. Joseph Eattie, Port Elgin; Rev. A. D. MeIntosh, Pugwash; Rev. George Wood, Amherst, Springhill, all of the second daughter of C. M. Tibbits, was Presbytery of Wallace, arrived hare united in marriage to Edward C. Picklast evening for the purpose of inducting Rev. D. K. Grant into the pastorate of St. James' church. A large congregation assembled and listened to an eloquent sermon by Rev. Mr. Wood. with evergreens, cut flowers and pot-Rev. Ds. Sedgwick conducted the in-ted plants. Mrs. William Hoyt presidduction coremonies, Rev. Mr. McIn-tosh addressed the minister, and Rev. Mr. Wright delivered the address to ed the church. The bride was led to

the congregation. Bedford Chase of Port Williams is charming in a costume of white albahere looking after a cargo of potatoes tross with bertha of Irish point lace, shipped by him last fall in the sch. Vera B. Roberts. It is supposed that the potatoes are all spoiled, as the bridesmaid. Miss Melen Tibbits, wore vessel was frozen in the river here during part of the winter.

Steamer Brunswick and tug Susie The groan was supported by Leo Milarrived here yesterday to fill their bunkers.

granary belonging to Lemuel Hayden tators. A reception took place at her was totally destroyed by fire with all father's residence when a recherche ton. its contents early on Wednesday morn- lunch was served to the immediate re-

Wardens-F. E. Arnold, E. B. Beer. Vestrymen-S. J. Goodliffe, H. S. Patrick, Ö. Hallett, E. Burgess, Wm. formed the funeral Howes, F. G. Lansdowne, W. S. Smith, cortege. The pall-bearers were: A. L. Murray Huestis, R. H. Arnold, F. W. Kerr, bank manager; A. C. Calder, Wallace, E. H. Fairweather, E. Hal-

Vestry clerk-E. A. Charters.

Delegates to synod-H. S. Pethick, E. B. Beer; substitutes, T. E. Arnold, Wm. Howes. The new corporation contemplate extensive alterations to the church buildings in the way of repairs painting, lectric lights and a new pipe or-

gan. The Reformed Episconal church. Sussex Corner, held their Easter Monday meeting in the church on Monday afternoon. The warden's report showed a balance of the current expenses

to be \$43.62. It was also reported that the Woman's Aid Society had secured subscriptions toward the reduction of the mortgage on rectory amounting to \$109.25. This amount was supplemented by a gift of \$50 from grand council. The officers elected were: Wardens-Samuel Killen, David

Long. Vestry clerk-J. H. Deforest.

Auditor-Fred Doyle. Vestrymen-A. Mahee, D. F. Flewelling, W. C. Smith. W. Garrett, H. G. Fowler, F. C. Smith.

Collectors-J. Dunn, Annie Dunn, was received here yesterday of the ville; Mrs. Charles Alexander, Ham-death of Herbert Wells, eldest son of mond; Miss Melinda Fowler, Upham; Mrs. and Mrs. Thompson Wells, for- Mrs. George Cripps, Podiac; Miss Net-

At the annual Easter meeting of St. John's church, Waterford, the wardens death occurred after an operation in reported all debts paid with a small balance on hand. The rector stated that they had nearly \$300 in the bank for the church restoration fund and \$40 for the Sunday school's annual outing. A discussion arose in connection with the building of a new church

and a resolution passed. The election of officers was as follows: Wardens-Robert Hawkes, B. F. Myles.

Vestrymen-Re-elected, with John

E. Richardson retiring warden in place Delegates to synod-John Kobertson, W. Afmstrang; substitutes, W. Dalling James Robinson.

Sexton-Norman Chambers. Building committee-W. Armstrong, W. Buchanan, James Armstrong, J. E.

Richardson, B. F. Myles. ANDOVER, N. B., April 7 .- On Wednesday evening the 6th inst., a very pretty and fashionable wedding took place in Trinity church at 8 o'clock in the evening, when Miss May Tibbits, ett of Hill and Dale. The rector, the Rev. W. Bedell, united the happy couwas solemnized at St. Stephen's Cathple in the holy bands of matrimony. The church was beautifully decorated

ed at the organ and played the wedding march as the bridal party entersteel silk with blue velvet trimmings, was dressed in white and green, with a hat to match. The ceremony over, a bridal veil and reel orange blossoms. reception was held at the residence of carrying a bouquet of white roses. The Mrs. Annie Burns, after which the happy couple left by W. C. R. R. for

a pretty pink costume with white pica wedding trip to Boston. On their re-turn they will reside with Mrs. Burns. ture hat, camying pink carnations. Mrs. Roscoe Garland, who was called ler of Upper Kent, Alfred Tibbits and here by the death of her father. Fer-Frank Steven's asting as ushers. The dinand Ripley, left on Thursday for her ELMSDALE, P. E. I., April 5.-The church was filled with interested spec- home in Boston.

A. P. Dewar left Wednesday for Bos-Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Coffey and

ing. His barn would also have shared latives and friends. The Andover b. .ss George Coffey left Wednesday evening the same fate had not some of the band serenaded the happy couple, for Newdalc, Manitoba.

ten months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Todd, took place today. Moss Glen and young ladies of Elmsdale assisted the organist and choir in Interment was made in the Catholic the service of song, which were great-The wedding of Miss Maud Mitchell, ly enjoyed. one of Milltown's popular young ladies, and Robert Stevenson of St. Stephen ening the usual monthly meeting of

Benjamine Lodge, F. & A. M., was held. Saveral Masons from abroad were preolic church on Wednesday afternoon. At 4 o'clock the nuptial knot was tied sent, including J. Frank Tilley, A. Don, John R. Tompkins and John Mcby Rev. E. Doyle. Miss Margaret Mc-Donald acted as bridesmaid and Frank Kenzle of Woodstock. Johnson supported the groom. The bride was prettily attired in a dress of On Tuesday, the 5th inst., at noon in front of the law office of Carter &

Elliott, the skimming stations belongand a hat to match. The bridesmaid ing to the Andover Creamery were offered for sale, and bid in by T. J. Carter for \$150. Havelock Kelley acting as auctioneer. A. J. Perley is visiting his son Harold

at Montreal. Miss Mattie Hopkins, superintendent of schools, Fort Fairfield, Maine, made

Miss Maggie Magill & short visit Mr. Emack's horse ran away, throw ing him out, but did not injure him. The horse went over the bank onto the ice, and badly smashed the sleigh.

ANDOVER, April 8 .- On Tuesday ev-

RICHIBUCTO, April 9 .- A ple social was held in the Temperance Hall on Monday night. The receipts amounted to thirty dollars.

engaged the services of an Thibetans Fired on British Officers who will survey the route to Who Were Invited to Parley. 0 00 tory. LONDON, April 8 .- A despatch to

the Times from Kayatzo, Thibet, dated yesterday, reports that 200 Thibetans at the village of Samonda, in treacherously firing a volley at a party of British officers whom they invited to



parley with them, aimed badly. No BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, April one was injured, but the action is tain Quinn of the sch Amelia E Colb, supposed to indicate the tactics which was brought to the marine hospital the Thibetans intended to employ at Tuesday, died today of Bright's dise. Guru. The correspondent adds that was 73 years of age. A son will rem

reinforcements are arriving at Gyng- remains to the home at East Boston Barbadoes, per 1b 0 03% " 0 04 tse to oppose the British advance. row.

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Though the whole country has been shocked by the enormous death rate of the past winter there is not even a means of estimating the hosts of cases in which people have survived severe attacks of la grippe, pneumonia and other debilitating diseases only to find that they are unable to regain health

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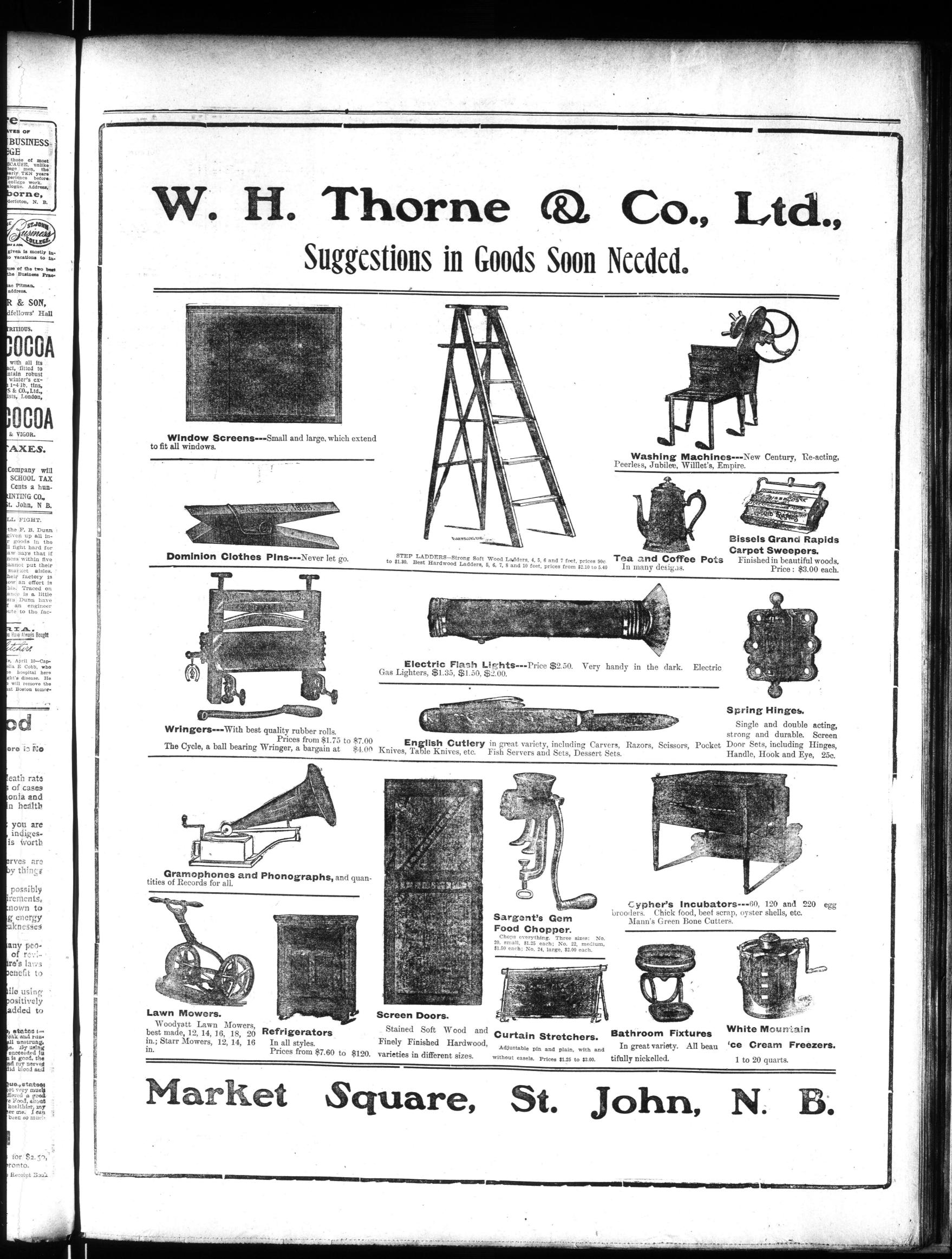
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is sold by all dealers at the advertised price, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, or mailed postpaid on receipt of price by Edmanson, Bates & Co., Teronto. To protect for appliest in fations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous Receipt Bool author, and every box of his remedies.



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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 13 1904

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

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April 8-Sch Domain, Wilson, for City Is-land fo, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Onward, Wasson, for New York, A

Pridgetown; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, fo Yarmouth; Wood Bros, Golding, for St Mar-tins; Souvenir, Robichaud, for Meteghan

L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport; Helen M, Mills, for Advocate Harbor; Lloyd, Ander-son, for Annapolis; Silver Wave, McLean, for St Martins; Hazel Glen, Nickerson, for

Annapolis. April 9—Str Monmouth, Birchman, for Bris

Str Bavarian, Macnicol, for Liverpool vi

Halifax. Str Concordia, Martin, for Glasgow via

Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Abana, McDonough, for St Martins; Agnes May, Kerrigan, for St Mar-

April 11-Str Dahome, Leukten, for West

Coastwise-Sch Oronhyatekha, Phinney, for

Back Bay; str Brunswick, Potter, for Wolf

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived.

dry, from Boston via Liverpool, NS.

HALIFAX, April 7-Ard, barkn Mary Hen

Sld, strs Dahome, Leukten, for St John

ST STEPHEN, NB, April 7-Ard, sch Hat

Cleared.

Cld, sch Charlotte Morgan, for Portland.

At St Martins, April 8, schs Abana, 97, McDonough; R Carson, 98, Pritchard; Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan; Wood Bros, 68, Golding; Silver Wave, McLean, all for St John.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

from New York: Saxonia, from Boston,

LIVERPOOL, April 7-Ard, strs Majestic,

GLASGOW, April 7-Ard, str Sardinian,

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PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, April 7 .- After routine Wade of Annapolis resumed the Grand Trunk Pacific debate, holding from the is in session here. Encouraging re-outset that the amended contract was ports were presented from all parts of Trunk Pacific debate, holding from the very largely in favor of Canada, particularly Quebec and the maritime provinces. The eastern section was necessary to make the road both national and trans-continental. It was necessary to the development of the maritime provinces and the maritime people had full faith that the present government would safeguard their interests. Halifax was more interested in this scheme than any other city in Canada, and he was therefore amazed at Borden's attitude.

He argued at some length that the opposition did not want the eastern section built at all, which was in itself a good reason why in Canada's interest they should not be allowed to seize the reins of power. The present government would stand by the west and

the west would stand by the government. (Loud applause.) When the C. P R was built the country paid the cost, but they owned the road. In the present case the government had on all the line its bonds and franchises. It had the fixing of the rates by the railway law of Canada. It had nothing to get out of it in a financial way.

Haggart-Not even a campaign fund. Wade-What did the old government get out of the C. P. R. in this way ?

Passing on, Wade asserted that the had made good their contract with the The scheme must be a government. success, else trained capitalists would not put their money in it. The extension of the Intercolonial to Depot Harbor stood on its own merits and was not a rival scheme, but he asked was it possible to ship grain over that line at a profit to St. John and Halifax in the face of the efforts Americans were making to develop their canal system and the water system ? The maritime provinces were not satisfied to be re stricted to the Intercolonial, but wanted their fullest share in this great line from Europe to the Orient. If the opposition had their way they would direct the whole traffic of Canada to American ports, but the governmen and the people of Canada have joined hands to prevent this iniquity.

Wade closed his campaign speech at five o'clock and was followed by Monk, who got a great reception. He chaffed Wade over his use of the words weak kneed," which had been used last year by Fraser of Guysboro. Where was Fraser now? Does Wade want to join company with him? (Cheers.) Where, he asked, were the Quebec members who last year aplauded the premier on this question? They were silent today aver the amended contract. The amended contract, said Monk, had robbed the road of its international character, by drop- Erb. ping the eastern section for years. thereby shutting out Quebec from all the benefit it had, diverting traffic from Strothard. the maritime provinces to American

ports. He exposed the weakness of the ed Statutes, 1903. overnment's attempt to make out 4. An act to incorporate The Citithat this would be a colonization road | zens' Telephone Company. in Quebec. As far as possible the proleys, all parts needing railway connec. | purposes. tion, and struck out into unknown regions. profit? The Ottawa valley was not penetration into its fertile regions yet a railway behind the height of land, borrow money. where it could not pay for oil for the constructed under the present scheme. Not a survey has been made in this lar expended. (Applause.) Monk's criticisms had an irritant effect on Laurier, who several times jumped to his feet and challenged his statements. only to be called down by Monk's calm but cutting rejoinders. After dinner Monk resumed his critikism of the contract, predicting that the agreement will call for legislation every session for ten years. The Grand Trunk will not spend one cent for the equipment of the road, which will be paid out of working expenses. He contradicted Wade's story that the government will control the rates and routing. The only way was to follow Blair's advice last year and take government control of the road in the inberest of the maritime ports. He (Monk) as an eastern man had given this contract careful consideration. He found the changes in the contract had swept away all limitation of Cancases.' ada's liability as in the original contract. Canada was now liable for

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE There was a \$300 fire in the poultry ouse at the Dominion experimental farm this morning. Many fowls and ----- ----chickens lost their lives. [To correspondents-Write on one side o The Lord's Day Alliance of Canada the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.] Canada. Hon. Wm. Ross of Halifax said the Nova Scotia provincial associ-

and if it will increase the depth of the

vater on the harbor bar

ation was doing good work and was THE NEW HIGHWAY ACT. financially prosperous. Copies of resolutions passed by the To the Editor of the Sun: Ottawa Board of Trade in reference to Sir-One of the measures now being abolishing the duty on soft coal have lealt with in the provincial house of

for in most instances less than a five

dollar bill. Make out his road lists,

write out notices, serve them, inspect

culverts, examine bridges, appoint road-

matter now stands or has stood with

the statute labor and the annual gov-

ernment grants combined.

Rome may yet see again.

JAMES CRAWFORD DEAD.

A LONG VOYAGE.

coast and there she was caught in a

series of gales and finally brought up

in the harbor of Barbados almost

days she finally brought up at Bar-

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brought up in Barbados."

"Another vessel, an iron ship, left

been sent to all boards of trade in assembly is that of the new highway Quebec and Ontario. act. The statute labor is to be done Thieves recently entered the Dominaway with and in its place a money ion geological museum and stole quite assessment is to be made, and any pera lot of valuable Indian and Esquimo son who pays the assessment may get relics that cannot be replaced. False

employment and be paid in cash (not keys to the cases were used. buckwheat meal) for a fair day's work. At the railway committee's meeting The old statute labor act has become today eight bills were reported. Lea farce in a great many instances, but mieux secured an extension of time it gave a poor man an option either of for completion of the Quebec and paying or working up the amount as-Western railway. He said the work sessed, while to those persons fairly of construction would commence in the well to do and who generally paid, the new act will make no material differ-

Geo. W. McCready of Moncton petience. But wherein came the failure of tions parliament on behalf of a large the statute labor act? Was it because number of persons known as the Rethe act in itself was not a wise mealigious Liberty Association of Canada, sure? We think not. It was an act praving that parliament would not and a commendable act, and one of enact legislation in respect to the obthose acts with which the statute book servance of the first day of the week bardened, which had never been that will be in derogation of the rights fully forced into operation. Let any secured to all His Majesy's subjects commissioner of highways tell you his by the Queen's proclamation of 1858. experience in dealing with statute la-The minister of justice gave notice bor. He was expected to do everything

today of three government measures-T. could not draw one cent till they to amend the exchequer court act, to amend petition of rights act, and to amend the Yukon territory act. None are important

spring.

masters, dispose of cash by selling work Col. Hughes will enquire if the govat auction, look after winter roads, and ernment knows that the main navioften getting into a peck of trouble rable channel connecting Lakes Huby forcing the removal of fences and ron and Superior between St. Josephs cordwood which sometimes up-ends Island and Sault Ste. Marie is now during a thaw. No commissioner can through U. S. territory via Hay Lake; afford to spend his time at this work whether the government is aware that and enforce statute labor, and in the dredging Hay Lake channel has renumerous cases where men refuse to ulted in lowering of the water by 'two put their team on a road machine in feet at the foot of the locks at the order to make out a full complement Sault, and that the international bounfor successful work, fight the delinquent dary channel has been lowered by two in a court of law on such miserly pay. feet from the same cause. The colonel will ask if government intends to arhighway, appointed as an officer of the range with the United States governlaw at a worthy sum of \$50 or \$75 for ment for the right of navigation of his services to enforce statute labor Hay Lake channel for Canadian or and see that each man did his fair h vessels carrying contraband of share, accepting no sundry excuses, I war in time of war. believe that more satisfactory results

A. S. State. BILLS AGREED TO. Seven of Them Relate to St. John.

FREDERICTON, April 8 .- This afernoon the lieutenant governor attend-

ed at the legislative assembly chamber and assented to the following bills. seven of which relate directly to St. John 1. An act to legalize certain mar-

riages performed by the Rev. Harry S. 2. An act to legalize certain marriages performed by the Rev. James

3. An act respecting the Consolidat-

IVE STOCK. Government Sending Spe-Cimens Atrica.

> 4 4 E. B. Elderkin Thinks Good Oppor funities Exist for Trade

with Argentina.

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E. B. Elderkin, president of the Mari-time Stock Breeding Association, is in the city looking after a shipment of Cushing and Co. Sch Lena Maud, Giggey, for Portsmouth, A Cushing and Co. Sch H MStanley, Flower, for Weymouth, A Cushing and Co. Sch H MStanley, Flower, for Weymouth, A Cushing and Co. Sch H MStanley, Flower, for Weymouth, A Cushing and Co. Sch H MStanley, Flower, for Weymouth, A Cushing and Co. Sch H MStanley, Flower, for Weymouth, A Cushing and Co. Sch H MStanley, Flower, for Weymouth, A Cushing and Co. Sch H MStanley, Flower, for Weymouth, A Cushing and Co. Sch H MStanley, Flower, for Weymouth, A Cushing and Co. Sch H MStanley, Flower, for Weymouth, A Cushing and Co. Sch H MStanley, Flower, for Weymouth, A Cushing and Co. made by the federal department through F. B. Hodson of the dominion live stock committee. The stock are consigned to Col. V. A. Hill, managing director of the British Settlement of South Africa Company, Ltd., Bloemfontein. The shipment consists of 13 Yorkshire swine, 7 Shropshire sheep, and 40 birds, including Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes. They are all pure bred animals and birds, and are for the purpose of raising the standard of South African live stock. If the shipment proves satisfactory it will no doubt lead to a large trade between Canada and South Africa. The shipment goes out under an enthusias-

tic admirer of such things, Capt Richards of the str. Wyandotte, which leaves here on Wednesday morning. Mr. Elderkin is very enthusiastic about the possibilities of the development of trade with the South American Republics, especially Argentina. It would be a surprise to some to know the quantity of pure bred cattle and sheep imported in Argentina since 1900. Presuming that a commissioner of

The importations were as follows: tie May, from Parrsboro, NS. At St Martins, April 8, schs Agnes May 11, Kerrigan, from St John; Silver Waye 1900. 1901. 1902 Cattle..... 720 624 8.022

9, McLean, from do. HALIFAX, N. S. April 8.—Ard strs Rosa lind (Br) from St Johns, NF: Florence (Br), It will be seen how rapidly the trade from St Johns NF; Numidian (Br), from is increasing. These were all pure bred Glasgow; barkentine Culdoon, from Carabelle would be the outcome than the way the animals. The prices for such stock are such as to make the trade a very de-HALIFAX, NS, April 8-Ard str Canada, sirable one. Prices that would be confrom Liverpool. Sailed str Numidian, Main, sidered beyond reason are quickly paid for New York.

f the animals are of a sufficiently sat-I have in mind a reminiscence of the past, where a commissioner was paid isfactory quality. The people of Arfor his services at the rate of two dolgentina are bidding to make the live lars per diem. He was directed to go stock industry a very big one, and they realize that to do this all foundation on each and every road in the district stock must be the best that can be had. and use the road machine wherever The trade is one that is of very great practicable. He understood the handimportance to the maritime provinces. ling of it to perfection, and when the For instance, if an animal is worth men were not ready to do their road work, he gave them their own discre-\$1,000 in Ontario it is worth just as tion to be on hand at a reasonable seamuch in the maritime provinces, as it is nearer the market. The one thing son, and when everything was in runmost needed in the maritime provinces from Boston. ning order they worked out their labor

to perfection. He followed each road is an outside demand for pure blooded At Kingston, Ja, March 24, brigt 1 Rice, Belleveau, from New York; str Hopkins, from Halifax via Bermuda in turn, taking pains to make it con- stock. This is what makes such stock worth more in Ontario than it is here, venient for the teams to turn out en and if anything like the prices to be had in Ontario could be obtained in these provinces, where one pure bred animal is now raised there would be masse, and during that season there and if anything like the prices to be was more road work done in this district than ever before or since. Nowadays if a man does not want to put animal is now raised there would be his team or cannot on the day aphundreds. pointed, the use of the road machine The breeds of cattle now most in de-



in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Charff, Flitching sonal supervision since its interes. Allow no one to deceive you in this.

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Sum King, from Hantsport, NS. At Antwerp, April 1, str Usher, Perry, from Rosario (to load for River Platte). At Fort de France, April 5, sch Chesite, At Jacksonville, Fia, April 8, str Apache, Staples, from New York: At New Orleans, April 8, str Manchester At Jacksonville, April 9, sch Brooklyn, O'Hara, from St Thomas, BWI. Cleared. Judge McLeod delivered judgment on Monday in the case of William Leovitt vs. str. Calvin Austin. This was an action brought in the admiral-ty court here for damages sustained by the bark Reform while in collision Iast summer with the Calvin Austin in Boston harbor. The action was brought here because the Calvin Aus-

Cleared. tin was placed under arrest while in At New York, April 7 sch Greta, Buck, for this port.

The judgment places the fault of the At Port Reading, April 7, sch Abbie Keast, collision wholly on the Calvin A: Belyea, for Sackville. At Pascagoula, April 7, schs Blue Nose, Benjamin, for Havana; Juno, for do. At Boston, April 7, sch Valdare, Anthony, The Calvin Austin at the time steaming out of Boston harbor. her starboard, slightly ahead an for Bear River PORTLAND, Me, April 10-Cld, sch Annie ing in the same direction M Allen, for St John. Divon Beta, a and a and b. At New York, April 3, sche Freddie A Hig-gins, Ingalls, for St Andrews and Grand i Hali-(illa, for Port Reading; Earl of Aberdeen, wil-wil-Wil-but divided and the formation of the form schooner Van Allen Bouten in lided, was at some considerabl tance coming up the harbor i As the Calvin Austin and the Ref At Philadelphia, April 8, brig Venturer, Armstrong, for Laguayra; sch Caledonia, approached, the Austin blew two w tles, which were answered by th Sailed. towing the Reform. Shortly From Buenos Ayres, March 20, ship Bryn-hilda, Meikle, for South Africa. SAVANNA, April 8.-Sid, schr Bessie Parwards the vessels collided. The tin striking the bark amidships When it was seen that the col was inevitable, the engines of the Au From Delaware Breakwater, April 7, berk thin were put hard astern. This Judge F B Lovitt, Saunders, from Philadelphia for McLeod regarded as a wrong manoe From City Island, April 7, schs Abbie and vre, as it rendered the helm of the Eva Hooper, for Boston; Ida May, for Fr.J. Gelm of the steamor unmanageable. WHEN THE LIVER GETS TORPID The speed of the Austin at the time You want a mild stimulant like Dr. | was between eight and nine knots and Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and But- this fact counts strongly against her ternut which cure inactive liver, re- At the trial it was attempted to prove lieve constipation and sick headache that the two whistles given by at once. Use only Dr. Hamilton's Austin were meant as a signal to the Van Allen Bouten, that the Austin in Pills. Price 25c. EASTPORT, Me, April 10-Sld, tug Gypsum tended to pass her on the port side King, towing barges Gypsum King and Gyp- His honor held that according to the sum Empress, from St Andrews for Wind- Boston harbor marine regulations two whistles are only given to an approach BOSTON, April 9-Sld, str Halifax, for ing vessel and that in the present case the signal could only have been mean From Portsmouth, NH, April 8, sch Manuel for the bark Reform. The bark Re-From Norfolk, Va, April 9, str Mantinea, form answered the signal. Alter giv-from Norfolk, Va, April 9, str Mantinea, ing the signal the Austin did not take

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SYDNEY, April

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bonds which the Grand Trunk can Issue at tis pleasure to an unlimited extent. He asked if the Grand Trunk had put up \$5.000,000 in cash or approved securities. Fielding-"It was put up in cash."

Monk-"Is the cash in the Bank of John. Montreal at Montreal? The receipt is not in the ordinary form." (Cheers). Passing, Monk said the opposition agreed with the government as to the necessity of opening up the Northwest, but the line of cleavage was this: The opposition wanted an all Canadian line to Canadian ports, the government a line that will be tributary to Portland. Like Blair, he did not believe in duplicating the Intercolonial from Levis to Moncton at immense cost

Demers of Iberville, Que., followed, speaking in French in the government's behalf.

Northrup of East Hastings continued the debate after Demers in a forceful total surrender to the Grand Trunk demands, challenging the administration to go to the people at the polls on the question.

Ben. Russell moved adjournment of Bebate and the house rose at 10.30.

NOTES.

No more distinct types of public speaking have really followed one on the other's heels, than in this afternoon's debate, when Wade of Annapo-lis, and Monk of Jacques Cartier, adcressed the house. Wade was windy, wordy and declamatory, but he made a few good points. Monk on the other hand was calm, dignified and logical. Both men adhered a little too much to sectional ideas, one for Nova Scotia, the other for Quebec, but both speeches will make good election campaign literature for their respective constitu-

encies and parties. Hackett, of P. E. Island, is interrogating the government as to the latest of illegal carrying of firearms and anreports with regard to closing of the other creating a disturbance in the city mlet at Cascumpee harbor. Prince Co., | market.

anoni can a surger in particular

5. An act to release the estate of the posed road avoided all the inhabited late Hon. John Boyd, deceased, from parts of Quebec, all known fertile val. any claim of the crown, and for other 6. An act to authorize the Munici-

Whence then could come the pality of Victoria to issue debentures. 7. An act to amend the Act 42 Victouched, nor was the rich black coun- toria, chapter 23, relating to rates and try outside of Montreal. Monk said, taxes in the several parishes in the what Quebec wanted was foads of city and county of St. John. 8. An act to authorize the Union

undeveloped to settlement rather than Club Company of St. John, N. B., to 9. An act to permit the erection of a

engines. He had no confidence that building to be used as a fire engine the eastern extension would ever be house on a part of the Market Place in Guys ward, in the city of St. John. 10. An act to amend chapter 3 of the section since last session. Not a dol- Consolidated Statutes, 1903, relating to elections and to legalize certain electoral lists.

11. An act to authorize exemption from taxation "The Sussex Packing Company, Limited." 12. An act to incorporate "The Free

À BROTHER CONSERVATIVE. Baptist Woman's Missionary Society of Carlingford, N. B. New Brunswick." 13. An act to incorporate "The Up-

er Kintore Hall Company (Limited)." 14. An act to authorize the cancellation of a certain grant. 15. An act to authorize the County

Newcastle.

17. An act to amend the Act 48 Vic- from teaching he opened a stationery imported from England. But Canada toria, chapter 74, entitled "An act to and book store on Main street. He can make as good a plough as any authorize the County Council of the dealt largely in wall paper. Several other country in the world, as well as Municipality of Gloucester county to years ago he gave up the book busi- all other kinds of agricultural impleeffect temporary loans in certain ness and went to New York, where ments. There is no reason why Canhe resided for a few years. Return-

18. An act in amendment of the Act ing to St. John, he opened a book trade. The people of the South Ameri-59 Victoria, chapter 8, entitled "An act store and continued in the business can Republics are not manufacturers, to revise and codify an act to provide until his death. In his younger days and are most anxious to procure the for the division of the province into Mr. Crawford took much interest in very best article to be had. counties, towns and parishes." sports, and was a great admirer of 19. An act to provide for the re- baseball. He also was quite a sprin-

moval and disposal of garbage and ter and carried off many prizes on the ings from Canada to South Africa, and other refuse matter in the city of St. cinder track. Deceased is survived by one daughter. He also leaves several 20. An act to amend the acts incorsisters and brothers, some of whom porating and relating to the town of reside in the United States.

Woodstock. 21. An act to incorporate "The Andover Masonic Hall Corporation." 22. An act for supplying the town of ing the Bangor Commercial stories of Grand Falls with water. recent hard experience of ships. 23. An act further relating to the University of Mount Allison College. 24. An act to incorporate the Bath-16 for her home port. The schooner urst Electric and Water Power Com-

was in ballast and when Capt. Company (Limited). eau sighted the Seal islands almost in 25. An act to amend 52 Victoria, sight of his home he was caught in a chapter 27, entitled "An act to unite gale, lost his sails and was driven the city of Portland with the city of from one gale to another until finally St. John, in the city and county of St. he brought up just where he had John, and to amend the charter of the started in the harbor of Barbados afarraignment of the government for its city of St. John and the law relating to ter having traveled thousands of miles civic government and amending acts. for nothing.

26. An act to confirm an agreement, "A three masted schooner took on a dated the eighteenth day of Septemcargo from a condemned ship at St. ber, A. D. 1903, made between the city Thomas island in the West Indies. of St. John and the Imperial Dry Dock She was bound to New York, I be-Company of St. John, N. B., and for lieve. She got in sight of Block Isother purposes. land right here off Massachusetts the marine and fisheries department

ONLY ONE DR. CHASE.

There is only one Dr. Chase of Receipt Book fame-Only one Dr. Chase where she had started from. who is known the world over because Trinidad, South America, for New ly to permit of this change. The bar York. She had a cargo of shifting is in the harbor and controlled by the of the great prescriptions he gave to mankini. His portrait and signature-A. W. Chase, M. D.,-are on every box pitch and after she had been out 90 city. It is said an eclipse light will of his remedies. Imitators do not dare to reproduce these. They are guaranbados. tee which protects you against fraud. Be sure they are on the box you buy.

MONCTON POLICE COURT. MONCTON, April 11 .- This is Magis-

trate Kay's busy day. There were six drunks to be disposed of, also a case Bears the Signature

is discarded, two or three furrows are ploughed by the side of the road, and Herefords of the beef breeds. But there with the aid of a garden hoe, a potato is no reason why our Ayrshire breeds should not rank among the best. In digger, a rooster and two or three hens sheep the Cotswolds have been most to scrape the dirt into the middle of in demand, and by the use of this breed the road, the road act for that year is said to be complied with-all a fault in their native sheep they have raised of not having a sufficiently paid official the average weight of the dressed car-

to enforce the statute labor act. cass from 26 to 56 lbs. Exporters are now claiming that this carcass is too After all we have seen of the expenditur: of moneys for the betterment of heavy ,and the Down breeds are comthe country in public works, I would as ing into favor.

soon trust the statute laborer to give It is not only live stock that is in satisfaction in performing his road dudemand ir Argentina, but agricultural implements of all kinds, machinery, NS. ties as to see the coffers go into the public treasury, for it may be a matwire fencing, etc.

ter of political capital and patronage "To give an idea of the value of for such things Rome hath seen and this," said Mr. Elderkin, "we will take the matter of ploughs. In 1901 the Argentine Republic imported 34,468 ploughs; in 1902, 45,289, and in the first quarter of 1903, 27,420. Following this proportion it will be seen that the importation for the year would be 80,000. James Crawford died at his resi-But possibly the class of plough would dence, Main street, Saturday after- better illustrate this. The first imnoon after several months' illness of Council of the municipality of York to heart disease. Mr. Crawford was while of those imported in 1903 18,000 portation was the single share plough, council of the municipality of form to mean unseased and of the Victoria Hospital, born in Sunbury, but came to the were sulky ploughs. The cost of imports of ploughs was in 1901 £130,000, 16. An act relating to the town of for many years, and was a principal in 1902 £142,000, and those of the first for fourteen years. When he retired quarter of 1903 £120,000. These were

ada should not make a bid for this

A NEW LIGHTHOUSE.

West of the Beacon.

Information has reached St. John

who will dredge the bar up sufficient-

Wm. Doherty, aged 55 years, was

handed over to Sergt. Caples yesterday

afternoon by Allan Lambert, deck

hand on the ferry steamer, for assault-

ing him and threatening to strike him.

also with interfering with the police-

be introduced.

Arrived.

BOSTON, April 7-Ard, strs Ivernia, from Liverpool; Halifax, from Halifax, NS; Bos-"The dominion government already ton, from Yarmouth, NS: Mystic, from subsidizes steamers for monthly sail- Louisburg, CB; sch B B Hardwick, from Clementsport, NS. the str. Wyandotte, now loading in the

enne.

cent. of a cargo. These steamers could St Johns, NF. with very little inconvenience call at NEW LONDON, Conn, April 7-Ard, sch

thus secure a full cargo, and in the One, Captain McClair, has been tell- very near future a fortnightly service EASTPORT, Me, April 7-Ard, sch Valetta, from St John. would be required. The contract with CALAIS. Me. April 7-Ard. schs Lizzie

the government runs for five years, "The sch. Mercedes," said he, "of and while they are exploiting the South Weymouth, N. S., left Barbados Jan. African trade they can do that of South bec, from Bastport. bridge; Freddie Eaton, from Lubec; Kenne-America, which is far more important.' DELAWARE BREAKWATER, April 7-

> Yarmouth. GLOUCESTER, Mass, April 7-Ard, sch Canning Packet, from Lynn for Weymouth,

Department Will Build One to the NEW YORK, April 7-Ard, str Teutonic, from Liverpool.

At New York, April 6, sch Preference, Gale, for Elizabethport; St Olaf, Burgess, for do. At Mobile, April 6, sch Fred H Gibson, Mc-Lennan, for Havana, Mo. From Pascagoula, April 3, sch M D S, An-derson, for Havana. From Port Tampa, April 6, str Manchester Impositer, Couch for Statin via Norr Oc from Ottawa in connection with the agreement by the government to dredge the entrance to the harbor that Importer, Couch, for Stettin via New Or-CITY ISLAND, April 8.—Bound South str North Star, from Portland, Me; schrs Jaines are willing to put a new light house to L Maloy, from St John, NB; Pardon G the west of the present Beacon light, provided the Beacon bar is reduced somewhat in length. The question is

Rebecca N Huddell, from St. John NB PERTH AMBOY, April 8 .- Sid schr Lotus,

sch Margaret C, from St John. NEW LONDON, Conn, April 10-Sld, sch Hunter, from New York for St John.

Doherty was liberated on a deposit of \$20 being placed in the hands of the REEDY, ISLAND, Del, April 9-Passed present season.

Ja, March 24, brigt Dixon

Armstrong, At Barbados, March 26, schs Canadian, Firth, for Halifax. The breeds of cattle now most in de-mand in Argentina are Shorthorns and Herefords of the beet breeds But theory Austria, Robinson, from Porte Elizabeth, (and Austria, Robinson, from Port Edizabeta, A sailed 30th for Ship Island); 22nd, bark Paul, Kennedy, from St Catherine for C enne (leaky); schs J I Nelson, Smith, fi Accra; Edyth, Ham, from Mahone Bay; J ker, for St John NB. from 18th,

sch Virginia, Publicover, from Valencia; 19th, sch Maple Leaf, Arenberg, from Cayouth

Halifax.

MEMORANDA.

REPORTS.

QUEENSTOWN, April 7-Sld. str Cedric (from Liverpool), for New York, LIVERPOOL, April 7-Sld, str Cymric,. for Boston via Queenstown. LIVERPOOL April 7-Sid strs Cornish man, for Portland; Parisian, for Halifax,

From Barbados, March 21, sch Bobs, Ken Ledy, for St John's, Nfid. LONDON, April 8-Sld str Montrose for Halifax and St John. NB. sor. LONDON, April 9-Sld, str Evangeline, for

John and Halifax. LIZARD, April 9-Passed str (supposed) Gulf of Ancud, from Halifax for London. At Barbados, April 2, sch E M Roberts, Roberts, for Jacksonville.

Sailed.

From Kingston, Ja, April 7, sch Adonis, Brown, for Pascagoula. From Barbados, March 19, bark C B Whid-From Barbados. March 19, bark C B Whild-den, Morrison, for Cuba; brig Lady Napler, Richards, for St Thomas; 25th, bark Sus-anne, Oisen, for Mexico; schs Success, Smith, for Porto Bello; Foster Rice, Brinton, for Antigua; 20th, Golden Hind, Olsen, for St Johns, NF; March 26, brig Blenheim, Mc-Pherson, for Trindad and Philadelphia; schs Strathcona Gould for St Dominos; Linda Paspebiac. Strathcona, Gould, for St Domingo; Linda, Lorenz, for Cuba; Leah A Whidden, McKinon, for Wilmington; 28th, brig James Dal (from Belleveau Cove, arrived Marc. 25), for Trinidad.

Passed down at Reedy Island, Del, April 8, sch Caledonia, from Philadelphia for Halifax. FOREIGN PORTS.

winds, thick fog at sunset.

CITY ISLAND, April 7-Bound east, str the schooner. port of St. John, will go with 60 per Silvia, from New York for Halifax, NS, and

Buenos Ayres and Montevideo, and Hunter, from Port Reading for St. John.

Cochrane, from Eastport; Joe, from Mill-

Sld, bark F B Lovitt (from Philadelphia), for

At New York, April 6, sch Preference, Gale,

erly edge of the shoal extending to the south-ward from Plum Point, Manhasset Harbor, Long Island Sound, New York, on the fol-lowing approximate magnetic bearings: Tan-gent Tom's Point, Eb%N; right tangent Hew-lett's Point, NW by W½W; left tangent Barker Point, NNW. WASHINGTON, April &-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about April 30, 1904, a bell buoy, painted red will be

Thomson, do; Otis Miller, do; Hattie C, do; Harry Knowlton, do. NEW HAVEN, Conn, April 8-Ard schr

for St John, NB.

for St John, NB. At Jacksonville, Fla, April 7, sch Zeta, Le Cain, from Puerto Cabello, Ven. At Perth Amboy, April 7 sch Lotus, Gran-ville, from New York. At Port Reading, April 7, sch Lizzie D Small, Philbrick, from New York. At Brunswick, Ga, April 7, sch Margaret May Riley, Berry, from Havana. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, April 9-Ard,

man in the discharge of his duty. CITY ISLAND, April 9-Bound south, sch Fraulien, from St John via New Haven .

Ye, for Vera Cruz. From Charleston, SC, April 8, schs Bene-tt, Faulkner, for Kingston, Ja; Stephen G avoid collision. As no evidence as to damages was Wheeler, for New York. Perth Amboy, April 8, sch Lotus, As no evidence as to damages was John. Siven, these will have to be estimated

Loud, Wheeler, for New 101A. From Perth Amboy, April 8, sch Lotus, for St John. From Pensacola, April 8, bark Calburga, McKenzle, for Rio Janeiro. From Savannah, April 8, sch Bessie Park-Grown fon St Lohn Control for St John H. H. McLean, K. C the plaintiff and Dr. H. H. McLean, K. C., appeared for the plaintiff and Dr. A. A. Stockton, r, Carter, for St John. From Jersey, April 7, sch Dawn, Pork, for K. C., and John Kerr, K. C., for the defendant.

RIVER NAVIGATION.

Steamer Springfield reached Indiantown Monday shortly before 1 o'clock. She left Public Landing in the morn-CHATHAM, Mass, April 7-Light northwest ing at a quarter to 11 and was delayed somewhat on the journey down by put-BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, April 7-Cap- ting off freight from the city at tain Quinn of sch Amelia F Cobb was landed Woodman's Point, Rose's Landing and here sick at the marine hospital April 6, and Watters' Landing, the wet weather on

the mate will proceed to Bass Harbor with Saturday preventing the freight being landed on the upward trip. About thirty passengers were on board and a fair quantity of butter, yeal, eggs NOTICE TO MARINERS. BOSTON, Mass, April 6-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that Dumpling Rock Channel into New Bedford Harbor, has dis-appeared from its station. A new buoy will be put on the station as soon as possible. NEW YORK, April 9-The Inspector of the Third Lighthouse district gives notice of the establishment on April 6 of a first class spar buoy, No 25, painted black, in 25½ feet mean low water, to mark the rock off Hewlett's Point, westerly send of Long Island Sound, and southwesterly side of the entrance to Mauhasset Harbor, NNE%E; Sands Point lighthouse, NE%E; Stepping Stones light-house, SW7-16W. Also of the establishment on April 6 of a second clas spar buoy, No 1, painted black, in 1 feet mean low weiter to mark the second the base for the establishment on April 6 of a second clas spar buoy, No 1, painted black, in 1 feet mean low weiter to mark the power to the station of Waterborough, Queens Co. and honey. Capt. Peatman reports the

of Waterborough, Queens Co. JEFFREY-WIGGINS-At Bagdad church, on second clas spar buoy, No 1, painted black, in 1 feet mean low water, to mark the west-erly edge of the shoal extending to the souththe 5th inst., by the Rev. C. A. S. Warneford, Isaac N. Jeffrey to Alice Wiggins, both of Waterborough, Queens Co., N. B.

DEATHS.

CHAPMAN-At his residence, 50 Camden St., and three sisters to mourn their loss

HOPKINS-In this city, April 10th, John Hopkins entered into rest in his 64th year. a native of Bristol, England, leaving a wife, three sons and one daughter to moura

room. This lecture is the fourth in MULLEN-In this city, on April 7th, Alico, wife of John Mullen, leaving husband, son the Epworth League course for the and three daughters to mourn their loss

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daughters to mourn their loss.

30, 1904, a bell buoy, painted red, will substituted, without change in location, for England Point huov No 6 a red third England Foint buoy, No 6, a red third class spar, about 1-6 mile to the southward and westward of Almy Rock, off Fogland Point easterly side of the Sakonnet River, RI Left tangent to Fogland Point, NNEWSE, High Hill Point, SSEWE: McCurry's Point, NIAW Beavings are momentia and circa and N1/2W. Bearings are magnetic and given approximately; miles are nautical miles. BOSTON, Mass, April 8-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the post lantern Scituate

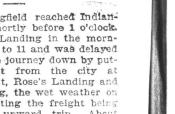
of Scituate Breakwater stati Mass, carried away by ice Fel Feb 16 last, has been replaced and the light shown as form erly. "An Introduction to the Study of

the second s

Robert Browning" is the subject of Professor Tweedie's lecture this even ing in the Centenary church school their loss.

on April 8, John Chapman, shipbuilder, aged 80 years, a native of Kent, England. ROXON-At her late residence, 49 Military Road, on April 6th, Mrs. James Croxon, in the 67th year of her age, leaving one brother DRURY-On April 8th, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Leonard, Sarah, widow of John Drury, in the 76th year of her age, leaving three sons and three





been recovered.

