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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1902.

Municipality Bonds Stricken Out on Initiative of Attorney

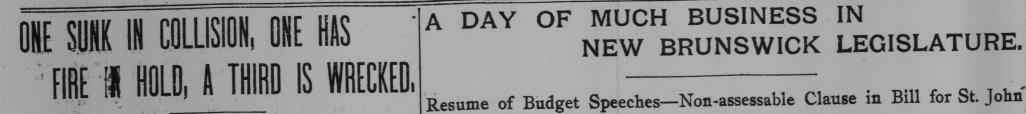
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Three Ocean Steamers Meet Disaster-The Holyrood Sank Twenty Minutes After Colliding-Hay Blazes in Steamer Pretoria-The Indian on the Rocks.

New York, March 30-The steamer Pre-1 the Bernard Hall, which has arrived at New York, March 30-The steamer fire one berning the berning of the Quebec line, returned to port Queenstown with her bows stove in. The collision occurred at 8 o'clock tonight with fire in her forward hold. Her passengers came in a short time previously in the steamer Noordland of the American line, having been transferred. The Pretoria is anchored at Tompkinsville and fireboats were dispatched there.

The Pretoria left here Saturday afteron for Hamilton, Bermuda, with Capt. McKenzie in command. At midnight, when 100 miles south of Sandy Hook, smoke was seen coming from the forward

der was safely accomplished. The officer of the deck on the Pretoria said that no harm had been done the ship and it was not probable any would be. It was supposed the fire was simply smouldering in the middle of the cargo of hay. It could probably have been put out wither texturning to runt hut the deck on the same has not been ascertained. The Indian ploughed right onto the jag sate balance of backing off. The Indian is of the Boston & Phila-delphia Steamship Company and her here. Hon. Mr. Tweedie corrected and explained this matter. Mr. Laforest, continuing, approved the provincial park plan, but thought it should be in Madawaska. Hon. C H LaBillois.

not fairly of Fastnet. Both vessels were going slowly blame the official reporter, but thought or Fastnet. Both vessels were going slowly The approaching vessels were not dis-covered until it was too late. The Bern-ard Hall struck the Holyrood amidships, the evening in a dense fog, 175 miles west ard Hall struck the Holyrood amidships, in the latter steamer, which extended into her engine rooms. Boats were quickly lownard from hot vessels. The crew of into her engine rooms. Boats were quicked lowered from both vessels. The crew of the Holyrood scrambled out of their steamer, which sank in 20 minutes after

when 100 miles south of Sandy Hook, smoke was seen coming from the forward hold. The engines were stopped and Capt. McKenzie got everything ready for emergency.
At 6 o'dock this morning the captain seeing the flames making headway against streams of water poured into the compartment was able ad for New York. Three hours later the Noordland hore in sight and responded to the Pretoria signal. Upon opening the hatches it was found a shipment of hay in the front compartment was ableze. It was burning fiercely. To make the danger worse, the next compartment was ableze. It was burning fiercely. To make the danger worse, the compartment was stored with petroleum.
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Hon. Mr. LaBillois spoke in defence of object of the bill was to incorporate the reporting of the legislature. It was unfortunate, he said, that the member for On motion of Mr. Copp the bill amending generation and it was the desire in every the peace, happiness and prosperity not only of New Brunswick but of the great Dominion of Canada. He felt it his duty to pay a tribute to the officials in the de-partment of public works, who were de-serving of credit for their faithful service at the time of freshets in coping with the situation in such an energetic man-ner. He considered it his duty also to say a good word for the officials in the agricultural department. He said that the lacking details of by-road reports had been sent in since the close of the fiscal year, many of the commissioners having been appointed by the municipal councils. The government with the very limited amount of money at its disposal was doing the best it could for the roads and bridges and other services of Madawaska and the province was to be congratulated upon the general result attained and the prosperity ensuing. He complimented the Good Road Association of St. John on the good ser-vice accomplished, but felt that the prov-

Fredericton, March 26-In the con- some evidence ought to be given with exemption. He moved that the words c'uding hours of last night's session of the regard to their ability to go on with this making the bonds non-assessable be struck legislature Mr. Laforest complained The attorney general agreed that if a that the opposition speeches were company had obtained a charter and had

reported. He did not official reporter but thought same as a new charter but in this case bonds from taxation, then why place the nunicipality in a worse position Mr. Hazen agreed with the attorney general that the crydit of the province should be upheld. The bill was agreed to with the exception of the clause making form as when Mr. McDade was the offi-dence might be given of the ability of the company to proceed. Mr. Appleby said he knew pers the bonds non-assessable and progress was

reported. that the company did a large amount of work, and also spent money for land damages. Leave was given to introduce the bill and it was read a first time. Mr. Appleby presented petitions of the On motion of Hon. Mr. Dunn the house went into committee on the bill to authorize the municipality of St. John to 13nunicipality of Carleton for an amendmen the bonds non-assessable and progress was reported. when it was reported by John Anderson jr., who had driven down from Dumfires to the highway act, and for an act respecting the assessment of Woodstock; also

terest on overdue taxes, the public hos-pital and bonuses to industries. Mr. Barnes presented the petition of the was considered in committee and agreed Kent Telephone Co. for an amendment to

their act. The St. John slaughter house amend-ment bill providing for the enforcement of penalties for offences against the act was, on motion of Hon. Mr. Dunn, con-sidered in committee of the whole and The house went into committee on the

The house went into committee on the bill to incorporate the Uhipman Memorial Hospital, St. Stephen. Hon. Mr. Hill ex-plained that the children of the late Zach-ariah Chipman had given to St. Stephen their homestead, one of the finest on the St. Croix, to be used as a hospital. They had prequided it with everything necessary of Main street.

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selves to be overcast with gloom.

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Rain Caused Quiet Break-up and No Damage Has Been Reported-Boom at Evandale Forced, But Logs Not Lost-Many Being Picked Up.

AND RIVER IS FULL OF LOGS ADRIFT.

BIG JAM AT SPRINGHILL HAS BROKEN

Fredericton, N. B., March 30—(Special— he big ice jam between Springhill and iawkshaw of which so much has been Hawkshaw of which so much has been eard of late, is now a thing of the past. still a large quantity of logs in the ice It has been gradually going to pieces for some days, and Saturday's rain storm have the booms out in time to catch

them. There was a very heavy rainfall

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some days, and Saturday's rain storm seems to have been the last straw needed to set it going. At 6 o'clock last evening the jam extended from Springhill to Long's Creek, a distance of 13 miles. Day-light found the river open between those points, the ice and logs having quietly disappeared during the night. The teles phone line between this city and un river Evansdale broke letting loose about 200,-000 feet of logs. On receipt of the news phone line between this city and up river points is temporarily out of order, and Messrs. Tapley's tug Hercules left Indian town for the scene about 8 o'clock, with booms and as many men as were procurable at the time. At Oak Point, about six miles' below Evandale, a great many

reported. On motion of Hon. Mr. Dunn the bill settling the line between St. John and the parish of Simonds at Drury's Core and the news naturally created great sur-and the news naturally created great sur-

and the news naturally created great sur-prise. With the exception of small patches of ice between Hartt's Island and the Kingsdear shore, the river is open all the way to Grand Falls. It is estimated that 15,000,000 feet of logs have passed here since Wednesday, about 1,000,000 of which, mostly from the Aroostock were humbed itsetthem at the

Aroostook, were bunched together at the tail of the jam. It looks as if Mr. Greg-ory's men down the river will have their hands full during the next few days. The Fredericton Boom Company have apiece.

Mr. Robertson said that in St. John city they had the power to exempt their

sue debentures to pay the cost of the iso-lation hospital. The bill was agreed to with the exception of the clause making

or bills to authorize the collection of in-

A bill relating to Moncton was passed with amendments as recommended by the committee on municipalities. It author-izes Moncton to issue debentures for \$87, 000 to be applied in supplying additional water supply, in the construction of sew-ers, in aid of the establishment of a hos-pital and in macadamizing the lower end

The bill to abolish priority among exe-cution creditors was recommitted and the

tions reported progress. Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced the peti-tion of the Royal Trust Company praying to d hoeme law. had provided it with everything necessary for use and it is now in operation. The

dering in the middle of the cargo of hay. It could probably have been put out without returning to port but the pres-ence of the oil in the next compariment made it advisable to return. London, March 30—The British steamer Holyrood, Capt. Benton, from Portland, Me., March 15, for London, has sunk af-ter colliding March 27 with the Leyland bine steamer Bernard Hall, Capt. Cassen-tine, from Liverpool, March 26, for Bar-bados, Trindidad and Galveston. The crew of the Holyrood, numbering 28, boarded



# Bulk Goes to Promote His Big Imperial Plan of Education---Body to Lie in State in Cape Town Parliament Buildings.

; Cape Town, March 28 .- The coffin con- | better fitting "Younger Britain" to cope aining the body of Cecil Rhodes will be conveyed to the parliamentary buildings here April 3, and will lie in state till 3 here April 3, and will lie in state till 3 agined the absorbing hold it obtained upon o'clock in the afternoon, when it will be him until this was disclosed by the terms

removed to the Anglican cathedral, where of his will. The details of this plan will be made the first portion of the burial service will the first portion of the burial service will be read. Thence the coffin will be taken the Dublic in a few days. London, March 29.—Cecil Rhodes left the Dublic in a few days. London, March 29.—Cecil Rhodes left the Dublic in a few days. by special train to Buluwayo, stopp ng for a short time at Kimberley.

a short time at Kimberley. The coffin, during the funeral proces-sion at Cape Town, will be carried on the gun carriage of "Long Cecil," the famous gun used at the siege of Kimberley. London, March 28.—In a despatch from

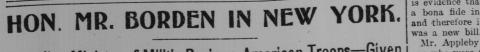
atic and interesting figures in the history

Cape Town, the correspondent of the Daily of the British Empire." Mail says that Cecil Rhodes selected the spot where he desired to be interred and gave instructions to an architest con-gave instructions to an architest con-

been successfully taken. The features of thous, it is nevertheless true that essentially he was a transparent, simple, tally he was a transparent, simple, straightforward bluff John Bull, who said what he meant and did so with a franksy, which revealed an extensive aneurism ness that was often most disastrous, and of the heart, the remains were placed in often wanting, unintentionally, in good a coffin. The body will lie in the hall at Grooteschuur until next Monday in order Cape Town, March 27-Flags e a coffin. The body will lie in the hall at Grooteschuur until next Monday in order to enable the public to view it. It will be brought to Cape Town next Tuesday. London, Manch 29.—The Daily Mail says it is in a position to assert that the late Cecil Rhodes left the bulk of his fortune, outside of some personal and family be-

be brought to chrome 29.—The Daily Mail says London, March 29.—The Daily Mail says it is in a position to assert that the late Cecil Rhodes left the bulk of his fortune, outside of some personal and family be-graphs, says a London despatch to the graphs, says a London despatch to the Herald, that the news of Cecil Rhodes' Herald, that the news of Cecil Rhodes' death being conveyed to him, Paul Kru-ger, said: "The Lord giveth, the Lord taketh "The Lord giveth, the Lord taketh

Jack flies. The purpose is the intellectual betterment of the British race throughout the world and the fostering of the Imperal sentiment. The Daily Mail adds that this idea of Exchange, has been draped in black.



# Canadian Minister of Militia Reviews American Troops-Given

New York, March 3-This was Can-tain milita was received with great ar-mage at a the military show and the face see. When the military show and the masse at the band played God Save the masse at the the mass pledged to a certain course and the save masse at the the course that the course the course that the the course that the course t

# Mr. Appleby.

Mr. Appleby said that his colleague had been unfair to the Hartland bridge, which had been the means of greatly increasing trade there.

Hon. L. P. Farris.

Hon. Mr. Farris defended the agricultural department. He explained that re "Cecil Hhodes," he writes, "one of the ports were received free from the secre taries of school boards who went to great gave instructions to an architect con-cerning the memorial to be erected, when he last visited Matoppo Hills. The place of interment is beneath a natural cairn of giant boulders, on a kopie adjoining that on which Major Wilson's little force made its last stand. The memorial to be erected will be a prominent feature of the striking landscape. Continuing, the correspondent says that a death mask of the dead man's face has been successfully taken. The features of the deceased, which were distorted as a

at the speeches of the opposition who had announced no policy. He moved the ad-journment of the debate. The house adjourned at 1 a. m. Today's Session.

The house met at 3 o'clock. Mr. Appleby introduced a bill to renew the charter of the Woodstock & Centreville Railway Co

Hon. Mr. Tweedie directed the attention of the house to the statement he had made last year that the government would ppose all railway bills unless it could be hown that there was a bona fide intention and ability on the part of the com-pany to construct the railway. He had

away. Blessed be the name of the Lord.' London, March 27.-The Rhodesian sec-

unfortunate, he said, that the member for Madawaska always brought up the relig-the act relating to the lighting and water ious cry. That had served its day and system of Moncton was considered in com-reneration and it was the desire in every mittee and agreed to as amended.

generation and it was the desire in every community at the present time that every man and woman should drop race and sectional feeling and work together for the peace, happiness and prosperity not only of New Brunswick but of the great in Moncton was agreed to. That authoriz-ing St. Stephen to assess in aid of the Chipman Memorial Hospital was explain-ed by Mr. Todd. He said it was com-mitted by the town council of St. Stephen and empowered the council to assess \$300 in aid of the hospital. The rate payers were anxious to help it along. The bill to incorporate the village of Albert for with reference to bonus and to indus-tries in Woodstock. These were read a second time on the ground of urgency. Mr. Ryan presented the petition of W. J. Anderson and others against the bill to incorporate the village of Albert for fire and water purposes. Mr. Copp introduced a bill to incorpor-ate the Westmorland Mining Company and a bill relating to the Moncton hoswas agreed to. A bill amending the act incorporating St.

Stephen was explaned by Mr. Todd. Its object was to empower the town to impose a license on transient traders. Now these pital. The latter was read a second time. come into the town with a bankrupt pital. The latter wa stock and dispose of it at a good profit Mr. Porter Continues. The order of the day being called Mr-Porter continued his speech. He felt the province was in a good position financially. There was no need for us to allow ourand get away again in time to escape as sessment. Licenses imposed will afterwards be refunded to those traders who become permanent residents. The bill was agreed to

Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented the petition of the ratepayers of Bath against the nstallation of a water system.

selves to be overcast with gloom. The leader of the opposition seemed to think our debt very large and that we needed more revenue. We needed also better roads and bridges and more of them; more schools and higher paid teachers. When we hear these demands made and that that our persons is not sufficient The bill relating to the fees to be paid by municipalities to justices of the peace and others the preliminary investigation in criminal cases of an indictable characare told that our revenue is not sufficient

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ter, was amended by substituting a new bill recommended by the law committee. The bill authorizing the school trustees of Chatham to issue debentures was agreed to. The bill authorizing Milltown to fix the valuation of the property of the Canadian Colored Cotton Mills Company, Ltd., for assessment purposes was agreed to; that providing increased fire protection for Sussex was agreed to in committee. It authorizes the issue of an additional \$3,000 authorizes the issue of an additional \$3,000 my county there are two fine steel strucof debentures.

tures which have been recently built and our roads are well looked after. Knowing these facts and that a great part of our On motion of Mr. Allen the bill to in-corporate the Fraser Electric Company was recommitted, amended and agreed to. On motion of Mr. Todd the bill to in-corporate J. & L. V. Knight Limited was committed and agreed to as amended. This company is authorized to carry on a general lumbering business; capital stock, \$40,000.
 the first indication of the first stock of the present govern-ment and he did not know of any better man to do that work than the attorney.

The house separated at 6 o'clock and general. esumed at 8 o'clock. On motion of Mr. Allen the bill amending the act of incorporation of the Upper Southwest Miramichi Log Driving Company was considered in committee .--

Agreed to. On motion of Mr. Purdy the act to in-corporate the River View Memorial Park Board in St. John was considered in

almshouse in the parish of St. George was considered in committee and agreed to. On motion of the Hon. Mr. Dunn the house went into committee on the bill to authorize the issuing of depentures by the municipality of St. John for jail exten-tion and state of the second state of the op-position with regard to how we could position with regard to how we could position with regard to how we could all states of the second states of the op-position with regard to how we could position with regard to how we could any suggestions from the leader of the op-position with regard to how we could all states of the second states of the op-position with regard to how we could any suggestions from the leader of the op-position with regard to how we could any suggestions from our land, so that ot changed his mind since and he thought the good sense of the house was in favor of this rule. The granting of a charter seemed an innocent thing but it may become a menace to the finances of the provinces. When a charter has lapsed it evidence that it was not obtained with

a bona fide intention of carrying it out and therefore it should be treated as if it To make these bonds non-assessable imposes additional burdens on persons own-

Mr. Appleby was not in a position to say who were the promoters of this meas-ure, but thought the premier might allow.

that their bill may pass and become law The house adjourned at 11.15.

Fredericton, March 27 .- The house met at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Appleby introduced bills to amend Boer Delegate Wessels Says the Ex-president Will Agree to Terms Made in South Africa -- Britain Sending Out the highways act; to place Woodstock on More Troops.

> London, March 29-The Daily Mail says it has information that the negotiations in progress between the Boer leaders in in control of the product of the produ South Africa inspire the greatest hopeful- tries in the interests of peace. ness. The sincerity of Schalkburgher and

Ottawa, March 27-(Special)-Mr. Chama his colleagues is unquestionable. They will berlain has cabled Lord Minto that Ardo their utmost to bring about a speedy thur James Gray, division S. A. C., waa settlement if Steyn will agree. Within a month considerably more than dangerously ill at Bloemfontein on March 10,000 men will have left England for 22. Gray's father is James A. Gray, 24

department. There is some talk of Que-bec being chosen for the mobilization and port of shipment. As far as the latter is

port of shipment. As fat as the latter is concerned the troops will no doubt sail from the port to which the ship is sent by the war office. Ottawa, March 31.-(Special)-There was exclined the ship is afternous when

a cabinet meeting this afternoon when it was understood a cable from Joseph

Chamberlain accepting the Cauadian offer for 2,000 mounted troops was under con-sideration. So far no official statement

is available but there does not seem to be any doubt that the offer has been ac-

cepted. The work of mobilization will begin as

once. It is said that 2,500 horses will be required and that the department of mil-

South Africa. On the 17th and 18th 2,000 Starr street, Halifax. men sailed. On the 22nd about 1,600. Yes- Pretoria, Wednesday, March 26-The men sailed. On the 22nd about 1,600. Yes-terday two more militia battalions, the 3rd Battalion Essex Regiment and the 4th Royal Dublin Fusiliers. This vessel also took drafts of Royal Engineers, Scaforth Highlanders and Royal Army Medical Corps, about 1,350 officers and men in all. Early in April the embarkation of the 6,000 Imperial Yeomanry at Aldershot will start. As soon as these men have gone,

start. As soon as these men have gone, the Duke of Atholl will raise another Ottawa, March 28-(Special)-There is every reason to believe that if word comes at once from London to begin recruiting company (the fifth) of the Scottish Horse to reinforce the regiment in South Africa, which is commanded by his son, the Marat once from London to begin rectulary of the new force of mounted Canadians for South Africa that it can be raised and equipped within one month. All the sad-dles and bridles and uniforms will have

quis of Tullibardine, D. S. O. The Guards will also shortly furnish another mounted to be made up, but the department will in all likelihood secure them from the infantry company for the front. There are in India a large number of in all internood secure them from the firms which turned out material for the second Canadian Mounted Rifles, which Col. Evans pronounced satisfactory. No doubt the troopship will be sent out by the imperial authorities and the militia decorrect. There is some talk of Out

drivers and non-commissioned officers of the Royal Horse and Field Artillery in excess of the establishment, and of these it is intended to form a body of mounted infantry, who will embark for South Africa as soon as ready. It is clear that a supreme effort is to be made during the coming South African

winter. Pretoria, March 30-The efforts of acting President Schalk-Burger to open ne-goliations with Mr. Steyn, the former president of the Orange Free State, have

thus far been unsuccessful. De Wet and Steyn have crossed the main line of the railroad going west. They were escorted by Vanniekirk and Van Der Merwe, and have been traced to Parys (about 30 miles northwest of Heilbron The leader of the opposition seems to suggest that the lumbermen should be treated better, which goes to show that he does not propose to get any more money out of lumber. Our territorial road), Orange River Colony, by Col. Gar-

London, March 31 .- Nothing definite has revenue is very important but it is not transpired concerning the peace negotia-tions in South Africa. Messrs. Wessels and Wolmarans, the

itia is arranging to provide for these. In-deed work preparatory to the organiza-tion of the whole force has been going on for some days at the militia department Boer delegates who were recently in the United States, have been interviewed since and the fourth contingent for South Af-rica will be ready to be sent forward to they returned to France and they ex-pressed their hope that a satisfactory com-promise would follow Schalk-Burger's mis-

pressed their hope that a satisfactory com-promise would follow Schalk-Burger's mis-sion. Wessels is credited with declaring that Kruger would approve any terms of peace arrived at in South Africa. The Hague correspondent of the Daily

# VALUABLE FIND OF AMBERGRIS AT CAMPOBELLO ISLAND.

Lubec, Me., March 27 .- What is which is believed to be in all cases its

manifester and and an and an and an and an and a stand of the second of the

Board in St. John was considered in committee and agreed to. On motion of Mr. O'Brien (Charlotte) the bill authorizing the erection of an almshouse in the parish of St. George was but not where speculators came in and

municipality of St. John for jail exten-sion. These debentures bear interest at 3 1-2 per cent and the bill provided that they shall be non-assessable. The attorney general asked why these debentures should be free from taxation. To make these bonds non-assessable im-

speculative purposes. The same is true with regard to agricultural lands. Large tracts of good land are now locked up only 31-2 per cent. The rate of taxation in St. John was 11-2 per cent and if these bonds were taxed it would leave only 2 per cent interest to the bond-holders.

ing real estate. Hon. Mr. Dunn said the interest was



# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., APRIL 2, 1902.

# EASTER TIME:::

## How observed in many lands

Easter and Easter Topics are dealt with entertainingly in Leslie's Weekly. From The articles the tollowing extracts are taken: 

## Strange Easter Customs in Jerusalem.

Easter week in Jerusalem is a time when one may see the city under strange conditions for all sorts of unusual ceremonies take place during Holy Week. The

Church of the Holy Sepulchre is the Mecmorning he went to the little chapel, on ca of hundreds of devout worshipers as the altar of which the crown had been well as of curious sightseers. On Holy placed. Upon opening the chapel door Thursday the Latins walk in procession he found the room most delicately and around the Chapel of the Sepulchre, and sweetly perfumed, and on looking about

then comes the "feet washing." The for the cause of this he discovered that miracle of the Holy Fire is a celebration the crown had been transformed into a in which the Greeks alone participate. wreath of exquisite white flowers, from The Greeks believe this miracle to have which the perfume came. taken place during the Apostolic age. All the Greeks carry tapers, and there is a rise to the profuse use of flowers, and mad and unseemly scramble to be the first particularly of white flowers, at Easter to light one's taper in the Holy Fire, when, time. Nothing could be more appropriate as the Greeks firmly believe, it comes to testify to the immortality of the soul.

down from heaven. It is said that some of the worshipers pay large sums to the Easter Eggs by the Million. priest for the privilege of being first to It has become a custom for the grocer light their tapers at the fire.

The crowds begin to assemble at the possible at Easter time. To do this some whurch on the evening of Good Friday and they remain all night in the church for order to attract buyers. They advertise the purpose of holding the good positions a certain number of dozen for a dollar, they have secured. In fact, they remain and often sell their Easter eggs at a price there until Easter, eve, at which time a very much lower than that which they pay procession of the priests marches around for them. But, you can depend upon it, the sepulchre, all lamps having been put they have a deep purpose in this-it is to out and the crowd watching with bated. breath for the appearance of the Holy Wire. The Patriarch finally enters the ing grocer expects to sell them something Chapel of the Septicine amid the prayers else upon which, you may be sure, there of the priests, and soon after the Holy is a profit. It is estimated that about Fire, which the waiting people firmly be | twelve million eggs are brought into New lieve to have come from heaven, gleams York city for Easter trade. This would from the sepulchre, while the priests come be nearly four eggs for every man, woman, forth with lighted tapers, and there is and child in the city. a mad rush on the part of the people to Shipping Easter Flowers to Europe. get their tapers lighted. The scene is one Twenty-two million dollars are spent anof the utmost lack of decorum, and it is nually in the city of New York for flowa wonder that the old and the feeble are ers, writes Joseph Fleischman. That is not injured.



## AN EASTER SERMON-BY THE MAN IN THE STREET it with tear-dimmed eyes. On Easter

"He is not here; for he is risen."-Matt. xxviii-6:

There is a note of gladness about East ter which is in keeping with the message that comes to us from old Jerusalem a Messiah risen from the dead. The worl It may be that belief in this legend gave has put off her winter robes, and th earth awakening from the death is

ginning a new life. And so the though omes to us that death is pregnant of life; that the crucifixion and the shame were the natural forerunners of the ascen

of New York to sell as many eggs a sion and the glory. The man of sorrow had been of them make their prices very low in born of woman, lived, worked been tempted, suffered and die and now the culmina come tion his majesty. the over death. It doesn't ma entice buyers into their stores, and, havter which church we belong to or what ing them once in his web, the enterprisparticular school of theology we follow

there is common ground for us in th Easter story of the typical man who has removed the sting from death and cheated the grave of its victory. Whatever be a ness

man's professions, lurking beneath them all is the hope of a hereafter. They tell me one of the philosophers of ancien Rome set this general belief in a hereafter in Bethlehem contained the hope of

of Jesus and the caustic wit of the atheis are all alike powerless to disturb the deci set belief of us men of the mart and the treet corners in the resurrection and i onsequences. It has stood the test of

early two thousand years of inquiry bet than any other fact recorded in hi And it is undoubtedly the bigges fact in history since the creation. To me the death and resurrection

their humanity. The fact that one who man as we are men-but without sin-has died, and dying has conquere leath in the resurrection to a newe igher, grander life of the eternal, is ortant to the rest of us. It isn't some hing above and beyond us. Rather is i of us, and cannot be disposed of by any

dulling of conscience. It is Heaven's gift to humanity appointed from the beginning when God created man in his own like

The blessed Easter message, "He i risen," comes to a sin-stricken world no as a dogma of theology, but as a Go

has disclosed to humanity the mystery o cynicism of disbelievers in the Godhood the resurrection. The empty tomb in the E. A. Larrabee, and that well-known marden on that Easter morn 2,000 years priest proceeds to give his answer, which we reproduce for the benefit of our readgo is the christian's proof of immortalers. "Well, if they cannot, we might alty, and its message. "He is not here; for most as well give up Lenc altogether. Do is risen" the hope of humanity in a nereafter. And Paul with that clear in ight into human perplexities smooths the but how many there are who practically derive no benefit at all from this holy the doubting Thomas for ages to come. "But some man will say: How are the dead raised up? and with what body do they come?. Thou fool, that which thou sowest is not quickened, exthe observance of Lent cannot be said to be general. But it ought to be general, cept it die; and that which thou sowest, at least as general as the Easter Comthou sowest not that body that shall be, munion, if Lent is to fulfil its purpose of lifting up the whole church to that deout bare grain it may chance of wheat or ome other grain; But God giveth it a body as it hath pleased him, and to every seed his own body."

> It's a fact too big to dodge, this victory of life over death. It's a fact so big it oints its own moral and applies it with a crushing directness. God's likeness we of the Scripture selected for the Epistle are, spite of all our sin and shame, destined for eternity. Our refusal to believe

von't disturb the fact any more than our failure to prepare for it will change it. To the most of us it is not a territying fact

# TRAGEDY OF LIFE : : The great drama of the ages

A large portion of the Christian world passes today into a week of somberness. It is the annual commemoration of the Great Tragedy. Its observation has deeply rooted itself in the habits and the emotions of no small part of the human race. The reason is not far the seek. That the reason for it is valid and sufficient be-comes plain by simply reflecting upon the difference between the world of Pontius Pilate's time and that of today. In the interval the very constitution of man has undergone a transformation. It is true even now that evil men live upon earth, that there is cruelty and corruption and hardness, but it is also true that men have ceased to glory in these things. Evil has learned to be ashamed. you ever consider how large an element In Tiberius' time it was naked and shameless. A few rich and compassionless men held sway. Rivers as long as the Hudson ran from their source to the sea without leaving the lands of a single owner. All the inhabitants of all the villages along its banks were slaves. The slaughter of half a million German tribesmen was hailed as an occasion of rewhich are not reckoned in the forty days, joicing and no single thought of pity ever entered a citizen's heart. There was not a hospital, an alms house, a reformatory, a home for friendless, a public school in the world

And yet it was a rich and powerful and cultivated world. Labor was held a dishonor. The rabble of the city lived upon largess which their masters flung to them with contempt, and were content if only the public games were lavish enough and rich enough. One can read the old play bills to this day: "If the weather allows, the gladiatorial bands of the Aedile Suetius Certus will fight on the 30th of July in the Arena. There will also be an exhibition of wild animals. There will be awnings for the spectators, and the sands will be well sprinkled." The bands fought to the death. Then burly Saxons and yellow-haired Germans and lithe Dacians were sent into the ring to have turned loose upon them lions, bears and leopards. Cultivation sat in the

There is a sense, no doubt, in which the church as a whole derives benefit from the devotions practised by any of her children, but clearly the purpose of Lent is that the whole church, as far as possible, should take an active part in these devotions. That is evidently the meaning on Ash Wednesday: 'Sanctify a fast, call a solemn assembly, gather the people, assemble the congregation." --- Church Re-

The Story of the Cross. Eighteen hundred years agone Was that deed of darkness done To a shameful death betrayed, And Iscarlot's traitor name Blazoned in eternal shame. Thou, disciple of our time, Follower of the faith sublime, Who with high and holy, scorn Of that traitorous deed dost burn Though the years may nevermore Though the years may nevermore To our earth that form restore, The Christ-spirit ever lives, Ever in thy heart he strives. When pale misery mutely calls, When thy brother, tempted, falls, When thy gentle words may chain Hate and anger and disdain, Or thy loving smile impart Courage to some sinking heart; When within thy troubled breast Good and evil thoughts contest, Though unconscious thou mayst be, The Christ-spirit strives with thee.

Can Busy People Keep Lent.

This question is asked in our Chicago

ontemporary, the Angelus,, by the Rev.

of failure there is in every Lent? No

doubt many persons are helped by Lent,

eason. Individuals here and there ob-

serve the requirements of Lent, and re-

ceive its blessing, but taking the people

as a whole, and leaving out Sundays,

votion of heart and mind requisite for the

proper fulfilment of the Easter duty.

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### Easter Pomp in Rome.

Rome is the place in which to see East- diture of money for a commodity which is er celebrated with great pomp and bril- purely a luxury that makes New York the liancy. At dawn of day the great cannon it is one of the greatest days of the year in Rome.

### Curious Easter Customs.

From almost the very first observance of Easter, eggs have been used in some way in the Easter festival. This is prob-ably because in all ages eggs have been ably because in all ages eggs have been regarded as not only the type but also as the origin of life. In the book in which are recorded the household expenses of lodward I. may be seen this item: "450 eggs for Easter stained and covered with gold leaf." The exchanging of bright-colored eggs at Easter time among friends is a custom of yery ancient origin. In gold leaf." The exchanging of bright-colored eggs at Easter time among friends is a custom of very ancient origin. In some countries the eggs have been of silver and old, and they have been made hollow so that they could contain rich gifts of is own to keep it refreshed during its ocean journey; and when the flower, is jewels.

A very old chronicle of central France gives an account of a curious custom that obtained in that part of France. On East er day a hundred eggs are distributed over a level place and young and merry couples dance around and among the eggs. If they can go through the dance without either of the couple breaking an egg it is a sign that they shall become affianced and that their wedded life will be one of great happiness. It is said that the Duke of that their wedded life while be one of great happiness. It is said that the Duke of Savoy and the beautiful gouvernante of Handers became betrothed after execu-ting this dance among the Easter eggs, and that their married life was happy because they did not break any of the eggs.

## The Legend of Easter Flowers.

There are many legends of Easter day in other lands. One of the most beautiin other lands. One of the most beauti-ful is that after the Crucifixion a good and holy monk found the cruel crown of thorns that had encircled the Master's brow. The monk picked up the crown and carried it to the monastery in which he dwelt, and he and his companions gazed on

down to the universal egotism of mankind. a month; and it is this enormous expen greatest flower centre in the world.

The Beauties are put into long boxes. Their glorious heads are wrapped first in a covering of oil paper. This is to pre-vent their losing their moisture. Then comes a coat of tissue paper, which acts

something like a cushion to keep the dainty petals from being bruised, and last of all is the covering of tin foil. But the most careful part of the packing is at the other end of the stem, where it has been

ewels. A very old chronicle of central France

Luther's Hymn. A mighty Fortness is our God, A Bulwark never failing; Our Helper He amid the flood Of mortal ills prevailing; For still our ancient foe Doth seek to work us woe; His craft and power are great, And, armed with cruel hate, On earth is not his equal.

Did we in our own strength confide, Our striving would be losing; Were not the right man on our side, The man of Ged's own choosing: Dost ask who that may be? Christ Jesus, it is He; Lord Sabaoth His Name, From age to age the same, And He must win the battle.



Saviour born to take away the sins of the But that isn't truth and therefore is not world, and the wise men welcomed it philosophy. It is rather cynicism maski ancy. At dawn of day the great canon at the castle of St. Angelo is irred, and on this day the pope of isome from the St. Peters. The pope is borne from the vatican in his magnificent vestryments. On his head is his tiara, which is a very high, round wap of cloth of gold surmount ed by a triple erown. Above him is borne a canopy of silk with long gold fringe an there, which are supposed to signify the ref bet of the line enter the superstance of the superstance o ing its ugly visage behind philosophy's with a foresight greater than other men.

cension into glory. It was for this that

which was eager to crucify that Christ is bigger in His conceptions of eternal love than some of the theologians would have us believe. I never knew a man fit to enter Heaven: I never knew one that wasn't fit for something better than eternal punishment. And to me, therefore, the idea of an eternity is not a terrifying but a comforting reality. The best we can do is not half good enough, if we believe with Tennyson:

And I shall see my Pilot face to face When I have crossed the bar.

> But all our strivings and longings will be known to Him and in His love we can rest our faith of the eternal rest that be-

ance to life. The higher criticism, the the veil in the temple was rent. Christ longs to His people.

When he trod the Hoty Land With his small disciple band, And the fated hour had come For that august martyrdom, When the man, the human love, And the God within him strove, As in Gethsemane he wept, They, the faithless watchers, slept; While for them he wept and prayed, One denied and one betrayed!

If today thou turn'st eside, In thy luxury and pride, Wrapped within thyself, and blind To the sorrows of thy kind, Thou a faithless watch dost keep, Thou art one of those who sleep; Or, if waking, thou dost see Nothing of divinity In our fallen, struggling race, If in them thou see is no trace Of a future to be wom, Intou, like Peter, dost deny; But, if seeing, thou believest, If the Evangel thou receivest, Yet, if thou are bound to sin, False to the ideal within, Slave of case, or slavs of gold, Thoy the Son of God hast sold. —Anne C. Lynch Botta.

## The Awakening.

Long, long the days and nights had sorely Their weight on sleepless eyes and aching And long the winter wind and cruel sleet Had mocked the echo of the sick heart's beat.

Till, hush! one morn a lad cried in the street, "Fresh violets!" and, as in answer sweet, A bluebird flung, bouquet-like, clear and strong, Athwart the misty window, his first song Then the sharp anguish of the patient one Was turned to joy ere came day's benison; And when was drawn aside the curtained lace, Love's light transfigured all the pain-worn face.

-William Struthers.

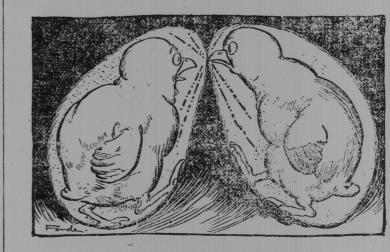
Future Life. Future Life. What if there be no tomorrow-What if all ends with today? Toiling and paining and sorrow. Nothing to hope for or pray for-Only the present's glare light: What should we live our bried day for. Quenched in an unending night? Well do we know a hereafter Waits our live souls to receive; Fooling ourselves with vain laughter, Deeming we doubt, we believe. Reason itself apprehends it: Hope in our hearts plants the germs; Nature, renewing, defends it; Christ, the re-risen, confirms. —George Birdseye.

stalls and enjoyed it all. The world was in the hands of the strong, the ruthless, the pitiless. The habitual emotions of the man of today were wanting. People were not consciously truculent, but there was no place in the accepted scheme of life for the weak, the poor, the feeble, the unfortunate.

the unfortunate. Then came the tragedy of Holy Week, since which human society has been slowly but surely transformed. It mat-ters not whether one be Christian, Jew, Greek or pagan, he will admit the fact, The world has been made new. Ine Christian people, unputpondy according Christian peoples unanimously associate that transformation with the **pathetic** passion of Him who called Himself the Son of Man. Let the theological repre-sentation be whatever the theologians may agree upon, the human heart has fastened upon the fact. For them the significant conviction is that cruelty has broken itself against gentle patience and been rendered impotent, that pride wrought its will upon humility, that ar-rogant force assaulted non-resisting goodness, that in Him the mighty esgoodness, that in Him the mighty es-sayed to crush the weak, and that in all cases what they counted triumph was in fact defeat. Said Friederich Nietzsche, the most powerful and most bitter enemy of Christianity of our time: "Christianity is the religion of sympathy. It therefore stands in antithesis to the tonic passions which elevate the energy of the feeling of life, it operates depressingly. One loos force by sympathizing. The loss of force which suffering has already brought upon life is still further increased and multi-plied by sympathy. It thus thwarts the law of selection. It preserves what is ripe law of selection. It preserves what is ripe for extinction, it resists in favor of life's disinherited ones, it gives to life itself a gloomy and questionable aspect by the abundance of the feeble whom it main-tains in life. The cross is the rallying size for the most subtranean comparized. sign for the most subterranean conspiracy that has ever existed—against healthiness, strength, beauty, courage, intellect, against life itself."

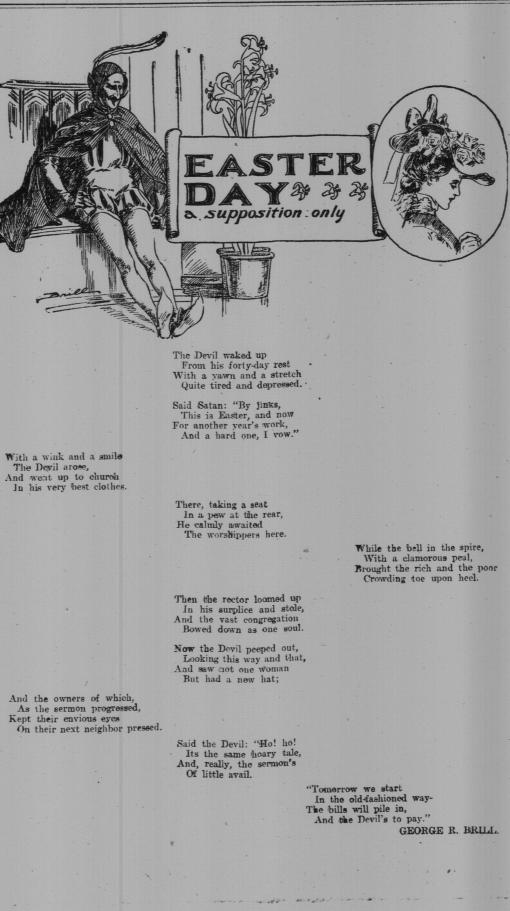
Nietzsche saw the alternative clearly. Nietzsche saw the alternative clearly. Shall the meek inherit the earth or shall the strong? That is, shall life be the prize of the many or of the few? The tragic side of life is, after all, its real side. There are incomparably more poor than there are rich, more who suffer than who live nainless more disappointed than who live painless, more disappointed than who realize their fair ideals. Myriads of these the world over find a meaning, a solace and uplift by assisting at the re-production of the great drama of the ages. Even those who enter little into the spirit of it do not grudge to make Good Friday an Holy Day. Even they are more content that worshippers shall listen reverently to the Passion music, that a little Oberammergau shall be set up in every place of worship. For a week busievery place of worship. For a week business may be a little less exigent, politics a little less clamorous, pleasure much less turbulent, so that the tragic side of life may be looked in the face with steadfast-ness. The simultaneous devotion of mill-ions of people to the contemplation of the sourcer of life in a superface which the sorrow of life is a spectacle which must arrest and hold the attention of those who have the capacity to think or to feel.—Brooklyn Eagle, March 23.

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"Say, Chimmy, how'd you come to uderstand telegraphy?" "Mother used to roost on a telegraph wire."

There's nothing so entrancing as the	And there's none I love so dearly as the
Easter bells	Easter belles With their laughing
With their clanging And their banging	And their chaffing
And their tingling	And their chatter And their clatter;
And their jingling Peace and happiness a mingling in the bells.	Oh! I love to hear the patter of the dainty Easter belles.
	JEAN C. MAVEZ.







# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. APRIL 2, 1902.

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> more than five minutes longer. Their escape has been the topic of conversation in Hampton ever since, as the men are well known in this community.

Henry Baxter says that the machinery for the Norton coal mine has arrived in St. John, but a road will have to be built from the main road to the mine before it

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POINT WOLFE.

Point Wolfe, March 27-G. G. Davis has

returned from a visit to St. John and Sus-

sex. Fred. Hickey and William Hickey have

gone to Tusket, N. S., where they will be employed this summer. Wellington McLaughlin has moved into

FREDERICTON.

Some months.
 The fineral of Mr. Thomas Hogan took place this afternoon from the Church of the Holy Rosary. Mr. Hogan had attain ed the age of 80 years and was proud of the sense to collect the same, was unani information in regard to a number of paying patients and the amount received from the same each year and Mr. Boyne fited by the heavy rain falling here to day. The low water has retarded the drivers this week.
 CHATHAM.
 Ohatham, March 27–Gordon McLean, March 27–Gordon McLean, March 28–Gpecial)—The ice has made no further move since the motion of the fast math, already reported in The ice has made no further move since the motion of the drivers this week.

and dollars, and it is necessary for the the University as representatives of the sand dollars, and it is necessary for the benevolent people of town and country to assist the directors financially with offerings as large as they can afford to do. The moneys of the Philarnonic Society, a musical body which existed in the town many years ago, will be devoted to hospital purposes by the trustee, L. P. Fisher. It is the intention to rent a suitable building for the present. The doctors have already provided a temporary building which now has several private patients, proving that an hospital is a necessity for the town.
A. W. Young, principal of the Wood stock business college, has entered upon to T. C. L. Ketchum, who will give more

Rev. I. N. Parker has been invited to

remain the fourth year on the Gagetown circuit and it is understood it is his intention to do so.

It is said our popular young barber, P. L. Corey, intends to open a grocery store in the spring.

# NORTON.

Norton, N. B., March 31 .- Mrs. Francis wife of Rev. F. G. Francis, pastor of the F. B. church of this place, returned home F. B. church of this place, returned home Saturday from Montreal. She has been undergoing treatment in the Montreal hospital. She is much improved in health. Duncan Buchanan, of Bridgewater, Me., is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. G. W. Langell, of this place.



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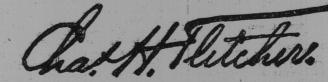
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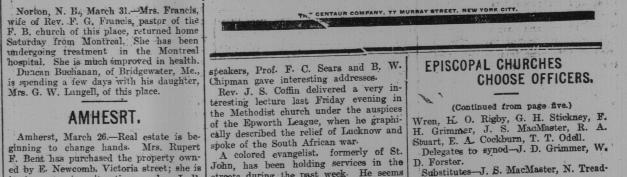
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APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.



ST. MARTINS.

was in Sussex yesterday os business. Scott Act Inspector W. H. Heine has moved to Sussex to reside.

his native province. Mrs. E. H. Frost has gone to St. John

to spend the Easter holidays with friends and relatives.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., March 26 .-Mrs. Edward Bulmer and her grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gough, who have been living on the Tobique, have come to Al-bert ,where they will reside. Miss Linda E. Tingley went today to Living on the Tobique, have come to Al-bert ,where they will reside. Miss Linda E. Tingley went today to Boston. Mrs. Anne Stuart left today for Bos-ton to visit the members of her family

residing there. M. M. Tingley went today to Bathurst

on a business trip. William Calhoun, who is employed by

a lumber firm in Quebec province, vis-ited his home at Albert this week.

A prohibition meeting under the auspices of Undaunted lodge, I. O. G. T.,

BLISSVILLL.
Miss Moore, Miss Margaret McGorman, Miss Julia Brewster and Miss Orpah West, teachers, are spending the Easter holi-tyrincipal of the superior school, has gone to Fredericton Junction to spend Easter. A. C. M. Lawson, principal of the Salis-bury school, with Mrs. Lawson and family, are visiting friends at this village. Mr Lawson, who is grand secretary of the I. O. G. T., held a public temperance meet-ing at Albert Mines on Friday evening. Miss Amy Peck visited Moncton this week.
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## ST. STEPHEN.

St. Stephen, N. B., March 29-There and picket of be almost an epidemic of the read of an advant to the legislating by time. Analy young children at the advant the legislating by time. Many young children at the advant to the late ad

Mr. McLean thanked his mends on their kindness, and Rev. D. Henderson, of St. Andrew's church, made a short and decrea

of St. Andrew's cautch, made a short and appropriate address. There will be special music in the New-dastle Methodist church on Sunday, under the leadership of Prof. Layton. Chatham, N. B., March 30.—(Special)— Steamboat Nelson made her first trip to Newcastle yesterday. Lieut. Governor and Mrs.Snowball spent Faster at Wellington Villa, their Chatat the Queen Hotel on the evening of . April 3 Mrs. A. R. Wetmore, Mrs. R. P. Foster and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton will act as chaperons. Miss Bessie Everett, recently appointed

organist at St. Paul's church, will assume her duties on the first Sunday in April.

her duties on the first Sunday in April. Fredericton, March 31.—(Special)—The new city council met this evening and ordered the assessment for the ensuing year. The amount was fixed at \$50,300, a reduction of \$5,600 from last year. Among the improvements contemplated for the coming year is the equipment of the fire department with horses, and Ald. Stockford has undertaken to do this with-out an increased grant. The grant for roads and streets was reduced by nearly \$2,000. The assessment has been pretty high for the past two years and reduc-tion will meet with general approval. John Colter, leading farmer of Keswick, was thrown from his carriage a few days

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A social, under the auspices of the ladies of the Methodist church, was held in the hall, here last evening. Ice-crean and cake was served and various anuse-ments provided, and an interesting pro-gramme was carried out. Miss Mamie Stewart, teacher at Salem, is spending the holidays at her home here. Miss Jessie Sherrard, of Moneton, is the guest of Miss Orpah A. West at this place. The funeral of Mrs. John Ferguson, of Albert, was held this afternoon. The ser-vices were conducted by Rev. F. D. Davidson of the Baptist churca. Woodstock, N. B., March 27-(Special)-Woodstock, N. B., March 27--(Special)--James Gray, aged 87 years, of Pembroke, who' was severely injured on Friday last by being crushed between the wheels and the body of a wagon, died from the effect of his injuries. His funcral took place at Pembroke today and was largely attended. H. M. Shannon, of Owen Sound, Ont., is here to take charge of W. B. Jewett's jewelry store, succeeding Charles F. Clare, who left today to manage L. T. Joudry's shon at Campbellton.

pital at monthear about ten days ago for special treatment, is reported no better and still in serious condition. Mr. Lock-hart is suffering from some ailment with his neck, the nature of which the doc-A fund is being raised by subscription for a memorial window in St. George's church to the memory of the late Chas. Busby, of Moneton, who met his death seciednetally in South Africa with the accidentally in South Africa with the Ganadian Constabulary. The Petitcodiac river front is almost

clavigable for schooners within the past appeared very rapidly within the past week or two and the wharves are now

free.

# KINGSTON.

Kingston, Kings Co., March 25 .- Miss Annie Flewelling died at her home here on March 18 of consumption. She had been a patient sufferer during a long illness. She leaves a sorrowing mother and five brothers. Several of the farmers of this place

Several of the fairners of this place drove to St. John this morning with pork and veal for the Easter market. The G. & G. Flewwelling Manufacturing Company have built a large camp on a raft for the accommodation of their men in gathering the logs in the Kennebec-casis.

Miss May Carter, of St. Stephen, paid a visit to Kingston on Thursday last. She left this week for Cranbrook, British Col-umbia, to spend a few months with her sister, Mrs. Malcolm King, and her brother, B. A. Canter. George Flewelling, of Boston, and Clar-

BRISTOL. Bristol, Carleton county, March 28 .- Th

roll call meeting in the Baptist church on Wednesday tvening was a pleasant and successful affair. The sum of \$75 was contributed. Rev. S. W. Bennison, lately returned

very ill with pneumonia, but under the careful treatment of Drs. Somerville and Brown is recovering. Michael Welch went to Fredericton to-

day. The lumbermen are now preparing

for stream driving. Chas. Lockhart, who started his drive on the Shiktehawk has hung up until the water raises again. tance by the Jule. Julies Spirit, seeing her perilous situation, immediately jump-ed into the water and swam to her as sistance and rescued her but not before she had sank several times.

having extensive alterations made. J. B. Black has purchased from the heirs of the late Capt. Rufus Cutten the property on Eddy street consisting of house, out-buildings and a large tract of land. A new street will be opened and the prop-erty laid off in building lets. Councillor C. J. Silliker has purchased a lot on Eddy street from R. Byron Atkinson on what was formerly known as the Henry Dunlop property, and has commenced the construction of a very handsome residence. having extensive alterations made. J. B. Dunlop property, and has commenced the erection of a very handsome residence. Mr. Silliker has about finished the resithey have been practising for some time. It is expected to be the best amateur dence on the lot on Ratchford street, purchased from C. E. Ratchford, of H. M. performance of the season. A bill was introduced in the provincial customs department. Mr. Pridham, of P. E. Island, has bought a lot on Ratchford legislature last week to incorporate the Valley Railway Company Limited to build a road from Middleton to Windsor street in the rear of Dunlap Bros. & Co. Limited, on which he intends putting up a large warehouse and shop. C. J. Silliker is at work repairing the damage done Quigley hall in the late firethe incorporators; capital \$500,000 with power to increase to \$2.000,000. TRURO.

Truro, March 27-The directors of the Midland Railway Company held a special meeting in Halifax Wednesday and yes-terday, and with the manager, H. V. Har-ris, came over the road from Windsor in a special car. The result of the whole has here the actability the set of the whole has IMMIGRANTS BROUGHT been the establishment of through con-nections to Yarmouth. Heretofore passengers coming from St. John by the night express arriving in Truro at 6.55 were just 45 minutes too late to catch the morning train that connected with the D. A. R. trains at Windsor Junction, thus entailing a wait of nearly a whole day before con-nection could be made even to Windsor, and a full day's wait before connections farther down the line could be had. Now the north train arrives about a half hour before the Midland leaves, and passengers from north will be carried from Truro to Windsor in one hour and 35 minutes. One of the most successful local con-

certs held for years in this county took place at Lower Stewiacke Monday even-George Flewelling, of Boston, and Clar-ing. It was managed and directed by D. J. Gillis, manager for Alfred Dickie, lum-berman. and the proceeds are to be de-voted to repairing and improving the

sidewalks of the town. The concert was divided into two parts --the first being chiefly dialogues, readings, choruses and vocal and instrumental solos, while the second was devoted to a minstrel show. Local talent was responsible for the whole entertainment, which passed off to the entire satisfaction and secured the hearty approval of the audi-Rev. S. W. Bennison, lately returned from Boston, was in the village today on his way to attend the Primitive Baptist convention at Caribou. Rev. L. A. Lock-hart will also attend. M. Colwell, proprietor of the Bristol House, went to Boston on Thursday to consult a specialist about his health. He was accompanied by his son, Manzer. The parish assessors hold their first meeting at Bath today. They are Patrick Corbet, John Farley and F. E. McNally. Hanford Squirts, who went to Sydney, C. B., with his family about a year ago, has returned to his home at Bath, appar-ently satisfied with Carleton county. Newcomb Parker, of Wicklow has been very ill with pneumonia, but under the

tween the United States and Canada will be discussed at the annual banquet of the Canadian Club of Boston at the Copley Square Hotel, April 8. The speakers will-include Hon. John V. Ellis, of St. John, N. B., member of the Canadian senate; Hon. J, Wilberforce Longley, attorney general of Nova Scotia; Secretary E. G. Preston, of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Osborn Howes, of the Boston Board of Fire Underwriters, and Rev. Dr. S. H. Roblin. Mayor Coi-lins is also among the invited guests. BENNET'S TRIAL ON THURSDAY.

Preliminary Trial at Hampton Saturday

stream and was taken a considerable dis-tance by the tide. James Spurr, seeing

Annapolis, M. D., March 31-The house today passed the senate bill to permit the admission of women as members of the bar.

The fac-established of the first of the series of the ser

streets during the past week. He seems Substitutes-J. S. MacMaster, N. Tread-

of guests were present. The Annapolis Royal band, assisted by others, will give an entertainment next week in the Academy of Music, for which Others, will give an entertainment next Westrymen—Jas. McCullough, C. N. Vroom, John Black, Geo. S. Topping, S. A. McBride, W. C. H. Grimmer, F. A.

Bolz. Representatives to synod—W. C. H. Grimmer and C. N. Vroom. Substitutes—Geo. S. Topping, E. G.

Vroom. The election of officers for Trinity church was postponed for one week.

build a road from Middleton to Windsor with branches to Margaretville, White Rock and Avonport wharf. Arthur L, Myers and Thomas P. McKenna, of New York, and Harry J. Crowe, of Halifax, are the incorporators: capital \$500,000 with

today the following were elected: Church wardens-E. R. Demill, B. W.

Hill. Vestry derk-Geo. Langstroth. Vestrymen-Geo. Langstroth, G. O. D. Otty, Dr. F. H. Wetmore, Geo. Dodge, A. S. Beyea, J. W. M. Smith, J. R. Crawford, Dr. P. H. Warneford, Dr. J. Namtor, Smith, F. R. Damill, J. Heber SMALLPOX. Settlers in Prince Albert Contract Disease Newton Smith, E. R. Demill, J. Heber Smith, J. Fred Giggey. Representatives to the diocesan synod—

Ottawa, March 31—(Special)—T. O. Davies, M. P., has received a telegram from Prince Albert stating that immi grants who had arrived from the United States had brought smallpox with them, and that some of the settlers in the Prince Albert district were affected with the discase The department of interior is G. O. D. Otty, Dr. F. H. Wetmore. Substitutes-E. R. Demill and J. F. Gig-

disease. The department of interior is

St. Luke's, Woodstock. Woodstock, March 31-(Special)-The election in St. Luke's church took place tonight. Venerable Archdeacon Neales presided. The following is the result: Wardens-J. T. Garden, F. B. Bull. Vestrymen-C. L. Raymond, George F. Smith, Dr. Prescott, W. T. Smith, G. Sterling Peabody, J. N. W. Winslow, J. T. A. Dibblee, R. V. Dimock, A. J. Ray-mond, C. H. L. Perkins, D. Hipwell, W. Dibblee. Vestry clerk-J. N. W. Winslow.

Vestry clerk-J. N. W. Winslow. Delegates to synod-C. H. Perkins, J. T. Garden.

Boston, March 28-An important question of closer commercial relations be-tween the United States and Canada will Substitutes-W. H. DeVeber, J. Bedell.

Bathurst Church.

Bathurst, N. B., March 31-(Special)-Wardens-W. P. Bishop and J. E. O'Brien.

O'Brien. Vestrymen-Messrs. Bishop, Williamson, Carter, Gilbert, Johnston, Pepper, Carter, Miller, Payne, and Smith. Auditors-Messrs. Pepper and John-

Delegates to Synod-Messrs. Bishop and

Johnston. Substitutes-Messrs. Williamson and Carter.

## Church of Ascension, Apohaqui.

Sussex, March 31—(Special)—The Church of the Ascension, Apohaqui, elected: Wardens—Col. H. M. Campbell, Dr. J.

Sussex, N. B., March 29-Four Con-stable arrived here this morning from Goose Creek, St. John county. They were successful in arresting R. W. Bennett, of Hampton, who was wanted on charge of indecent assault on his own daughter. He was taken to Hampton jail in the mid-day train. Wardens--Ool. H. M. Campbell, 9F. J. Wardens--Ool. H. M. Campbell, 9F. J.

Vestry clerk-E. A. Charters; auditor,

F. G. Lansdowne; sexton, Percy Arnold, Representatives to synod—E. B. Beer, C. H. Fairweather. Substitutes—S. J. Goodliffe, F. W. Wal-

ace. Vestrymen-M. Huestis, F. G. Lans-downe, S. J. Goodliffe, O. Hallett, R. H. Arnold, E. Hallett, E. Burgess, Wm. Stapelton, F. W. Wallace, W. S. Smith, C. H. Fairweather, E. A. Charters, F. W.

Bugs are eating the First Presbyterian church of Middletown, O. The insects are of the beetle species, and bore holes in the stones of which the edifice is composed. The stones are crumbling, and many of the holes are large enough to admit a lead pencil.

Trinity Church, Sussex. The examination of the prisoner was held Saturday afternoon and he will be tried by Speedy Trials act on Thursday next. Trinity church, Sussex, elected: Wardens-Col. E. B. Beer and T. E.

Arnold.

Wallace.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 2, 1902.

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ers are asked to pay their su to the agents when they call.

# Semi-Weekly Telegraph

ST. JOHN N. B. APRI 4 2, 1902,

EASTER.

Undoubtedly a great many people cel brate Easter who do not accord to it it Christian significance and are even un aware, as contended by the late Colonel

The New York paper referred to en eavors to argue that a denial of recipro to whom the former some tin city to Canada would press erial trade system less advantageou freer trade with the United Ameer. In consequence of this the Mullah has been preaching the duty of loy the age in view of reciprocity having been alty to the Ameer's display of cordiality, it is thought, so long delayed, and Canada still having

belittle the increased trade which

New England manufacturing when the

ulp wood, nickel and other natural pro

ducts are indispensable if their manufac

turing is to go on and prosper.

ean Ganadian raw material in coal, iron

come in the development of

prosperous without it, that the may not h openly voiced at Kabul, that Maho United States have already let pass their monortunity. Be this as it may, the evi Ismail, the son of Abdur Rahman's old opence seems now apparent that the United ponent, Ishak Khan, and sharing his exile states have awakened in the matter and at Tashkend, has designs on Afghan Turstead of Canada making offers to the kestan and Balkh. It is alleged that public, it is not at all unlikely that it while the Russian hosts of these refugees will seek the boon from us. On this point have refused to render any assistance in the New York Journal of Commerce says: such an enterprise, they will not plac The question of reciprocity with Canada is becoming an exceedingly live one. Com-mercial sentiment in New England is absolutely united as to its necessity, and direct obstacles in the way. Mahor mail, it is said, has asked Gen. Ghulan Haider Verdak, an old adherent of Shere

Ali's, now in refuge at Bokhara, to coess interests all along the border from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Oregon, have emphatically declared in its favor. Men of all shades of opinion in operate, and a similar invitation has been sent to malcontents in Afghanistan and elsewhere New England are agreed that it is vital to This perhaps may be the meaning of the rumors from St. Petersburg. The trust-

buffer state

is no wonder that the po

not the only disquieting stories

Abdur Rahman Khan, the late

Ameer as King of Islam. The

is attracting attention

the industrial future of their section of the country to obtain the cheap raw ma-terials which the Dominion has to offerworthiness of the story is reported lumber, ore and coal. The plan of action proposed by the Boston Chamber of Com-merce is, therefore, thoroughly approved. That is, that the United States governyouched for by a party of hajis returned to Kabul from Mecca and Medina by way of Turkestan, a route prohibited by the late Ameer, but permitted by his sucshall take the initiative in arrang ng a treaty of reciprocal trade with the cessor. Mahomed Ismail is said to have ment on the basis of been some time ago collecting a force and cording to Canada concessions in duties only waiting until the passes into Afghanent to those which she may grant to the United States. The impression prevails that this programme finds favor in Washington, though to what extent the opposition in the senate to the ratification istan became free of snow in order to try his fortunes. If Habibullah shares the belief of many Kabulis that invasion will be attempted, his cordiality towards the of any reciprocal treaty has been over Hadda Mullah may be explained by a ome must be largely a matter of infer nsure the support of Modem

for eventu

# A HAPPY PROSPECT.

It is a sign full of happy significance "Bob" Ingersoll, that it was a festival of that the only grumble which comes from friendship of these fanatics often cost heathen origin; but on the principle that the fruitful western heritage of the Cana-

ishes of the people the same fate would befall it as overtook the Mackenzie govern ments to proceed to Central ment in 1878. The question of tariff is no Asia. In view of these rumors importance, long recognized by England. in this sense one of political expediency of maintaining Afghanistan as a friendly rule by carrying out

by fulfilling the popular de But the rumors from St. Petersburg are is not a fetish to be worshipped and main about the country' land of the Ameer. Advices from India report a growing intimacy between Habibullah and the fanatical Hadda Mullah, of the publications of his

ople. The A gover making itself sure that the protectionists are for of his own interests regardless

and sell in the dearest. able from all stands natural and can

The national sentiment should perverted to the national harm by foll ested that we should raise our tariff ban riers as an offset to the American protect tive tariff. The Laurier Administration d their followers in preparin has acted wisely and without the sacrific of any political principle in the enforce however by long experience that the ment of the Fielding Tariff. It will do well to hasten slowly in the future in any worth and he was al-

THE CITY RECORDERSHIP.

council of the city whenever the present

incumbent shall cease to occupy the of

fice, is a measure that has long been talked

of, but it seems doubtful whether, in view

of all the circumstances, it is the very

best solution of the problem that can be

devised. The question of whether the ap-

pointing power should be vested in the

city or provincial authorities seems to

who have so far discussed the matter, and

by Mr. Robertson might have a very great

deal in its favor. The office is one of,

see why the people who employ and pay

But is it not worth consideration

whether the subject should be looked at

in a still broader light and the people of

the city given a still more liberal voice

in the choice of the man to fill the of-

fice? Why not, in fact, make the position

an elective one, instead of an appointive

# Ordering Goods by Mail!

ST. JOHN, N. B., April 2, 1902

Our mail order service is always at your disposal, making it convenient and pleasant for you to do your shopping at the store of your choice.

Don't imagine for a moment that it is at all bothersome to us to fill your orders.

You are our patrons, and as such are entitled to every consideration at our hands.

As we serve you when you come to the store so we endeavor to serve you when you write to us from your home.

Most out-of-town people know the value of our mail order service and hundreds make free use of it, to their profit and comfort.

Our Spring Style and Sample Book of Men's and Boys' Clothing is almost ready for mailing.

Don't fail to write for it.

"he that is not against us is with us." the evidence of the increasingly great ob- the abundant crops to the seaboard. It servance of Easter all over the world is hard to realize that even now the difmust be deemed testimony of the spread liculty of that sparsely settled land of promise is to get out to the hungry of Christianity.

there is an appropriate time for the world vests. Four hundred thousand people, all to pause in its mad business rush for a told, produced 100,000,000 bushels of holiday, or rather a holy day, of con- wheat last year. What will the harvest templation and reflection, this is the time. of twice or thrice or ten times that num-For if there is one grand theme that inevitably and involutarily interests every vary as to the influx of population, but it human being, it is the life after death, is said that from 70,000 to 200,000 additional settlers will be in the western counthe life for which Christ died and rose egain to give us inspiration that we might try before the next harvest is gleaned. If live. Such a theme has inspired many a marching song for the weary way- 000 settlers, it will take very few years to farer in this vale of tears, but none per haps with more of a ring, though many less crude in depiction and yet less lovely transportation problem undoubtedly is, it is a problem pregnant of hope for it imin metaphor than this old verse:

"In the beauty of the lilles Christ was born across the sea. With a glory in his bosom That transfigures you and me. As He died to make men holy t us die to make men free As we go marching along.'

especial object of a newspaper to print facts. Hence this humble pointer to which the wisdom and intelligence of the world cumulatively agree upon more in this eventieth century than ever before.

A.

It is certainly rather notable that since the people of Canada ceased to be suppliant in their efforts to persuade the United relations with this country and turned. their eyes to the markets of Great Britain, upon their attention and they seem to by the New York Commercial-Advertiser as follows.

this question is quite different from that of a few years ago. Before the premier-ship of Sir Wilfrid Laurier Canadian delegations had been waiting upon Washing ton during more than twonty-five years They were suppliants for trade favors They tried in vain to show the superior advantages for the United States in a reciprocal commercial bargain. Sometimes threatened, and in 1878 a high pro-the great western harvest fields! tective policy was established upon principle that if there was to be no reci procity in trade there would be reciprocity in tariffs. And the latter reciprocity was so disastrous for Canada that the Liberals came into power in 1896 on a popular vote to amend the system. Since then the attitude of the Canadian government has for the most part been rather independ. ent in regard to reciprocity, and it would not be too much to say that the conditions of the problem have in some respects changed entirely.

Ser.

Certainly if at any season in the year mouths of the old land the plentiful harber of hardy settlers be? The statements

the annual influx reach the number of 100,make the west the granary of Canada and the Empire. Serious, therefore, as the

plies a prosperous and fruitful country. It is serious because it is not a question of the future but of the present. Between Sept. 1st and Dec. 28th last, the C. P. R. delivered 14,281,401 bushels of wheat at the elevators at Fort William and Port

True freedom, it has often been said, Arthur, and although an enormous amount is a knowledge of the truth. It is the of grain has been moved in the past three nonths, yet it was stated recently at the very possible cover has been utilized for the storage of the wheat which still remains in the west. Every year's harvest

RECIPROCITY.

States as to the wisdom of reciprocal trade particularly heavy harvest year and at the with reference to landing, "getting ashore the reciprocity movement has received railway in which to move the grain before able of moving himself along on his feet, double the energy across the border that the closing of navigation. What the west and therefore walked. Plaintiffs claimed previously characterized it. The develop- imperatively needs and must surely have that walking meant ordinary efficient ment looks as if the United States are if its growth is to remain unretarded, is walking. now beginning to appreciate the value of a great grain route. Whether the present a good thing since it is no longer obtruded canal system can be made adequate for the enormous business or whether some realize that it may be doubtful whether additional system such as the Georgian they can attain it as cheaply as was once Bay Canal is needed, remains for our leg- his eyes were knocked out, but he could their option. The situation is depicted islators at Ottawa to decide. Upon the not be considered in that event able to transportation problem depends the fur-

ther question whether Canadian grain will The attitude of the Dominion today on find its way to the seaboard by Canadian routes and assist in the development of such Canadian ports as St. John. However it is a happy prospect that the sents to the Canadian people. May they with wisdom solve the problems necessary for the fullest enjoyment as a people of plaintiff.

# THE MACHINATIONS OF HABIBULLAH.

Advices from St. Petersburg state that there is good ground for believing that the Ameer of Afghanistan has of late shown a decided leaning toward Russia this country in trade matters. The insid which may have important results in the future. When the present ameer, Habibullah, succeeded to the sovereignty a few months ago, fears were expressed that

The Commercial-Advertiser proceeds to he might become the friend of the Czar show that Canada has first claim upon to the disadvantage of England and now tind expression. It was the pleasante the Republican party if reciprocity is to it would seem that such fears were not therefore to find that valiant knight, Sir exceeding a million a year. If laid in a practical lines for the future. So far as be their policy in fact as well as in name, groundless. It is said that the Russian and it likewise cites the fact that by the government has recently received very imall but unanimous vote of the New Eng- portant telegrams from Turkestan which a manner which lacked nothing of his old path from Boston to Chicago. Three pie all but unanimous vote of the New Eng- portant telegrants from The and her father's plenipotentiary sent to the time forcefulness. It was a complete and father's data of a plenipotentiary sent to the data of the states of a until the vanquished admit they have had Mr. Kemp is a protectionist who protects of a plenipotentiary sent to the data of the states of the s irrespective of party, want reciprocity more than the Dominion does. As Canada latter's precise mission is not known, in-

Mullahs well under control, a matter the importance of which does not seem to have been inspired in his son. Future develop-The bill introduced in the local legislature by Mr. George Robertson, M. P. P. ments are therefore awaited with interest.

## to vest the appointment of the recorder of the city of St. John in the common

CANNOT WALK ON THREE LEGS. The question whether a dog can be legally aid to walk when he goes upon three legs has just been made the subject of an laborate decision in an English court. It appears that a certain valuable forterrier named Hardwood was purchased by a gentleman named Jacob, residing at Lahore, India, and upon being sent to him from England on the steamer Clan Chisholm, the dog was insured at Lloyds for £150. The policy specified the dog's route of travel as by rail from Bombay to Labore and contained a clause stating that the insurance was against all risks, but that "walking at Lahore, Punjab, should be deemed a safe arrival." Shipment in good condition on October 27 was admitted, but upon arrival at Lahore

on November 24 the dog was suffering from periostitis of the right hind leg, and it was claimed that by reason of such in-Parliamentary enquiry that the barns and jury he was unable to walk and was greatly depreciated in value, so that -£25 damages were claimed.

The defence argued that the dog walked, although unable to use one leg, and paywill, it is expected, be larger than the ment of the claim was therefore resisted preceding, for while one season will be nore fruitful than another, so great and The construction of the clause in the constant is the influex of settlers as to policy it was said was almost universa turn even a lean year into a comparative- in cases of animal insurance and the unly fat one. Last fall was, it is true, a denwriters claimed that walking meant, same time the fall rains so delayed the as distinguished from being slung ashore." threshing that only 43 days were left the The dog in question, they said, was cap

After taking ample time to consider the evidence the learned court decided in favor of the dog. It was held that the dog might be able to walk technically i wisdom of their decision in this great walk within the meaning of the policy. If the form of policy did not cover the purpose for which it was designed, that was the defendant's fault. In the opinion of the court the clause meant that the dog must be capable of locomotion in the usual way, voluntarily, upon four legs. productive possibilities of the west pre- In the present case he was wholly unable to use one leg, therefore could not walk. and judgment must be entered for the

ever, it is respectfully submitted that a general improvement might as well be effected and with this end in view the idea NOT A QUESTION OF EXPEDIENCY. of making the recordership an elective

The recent tariff debate in the House Commons has given an opportunity fo the presentation of all shades of publi opinion regarding the proper policy of

ious dootrine of protection for the few at America and yields to none in its ability the expense of the many is hard to combat for the simple reason that the voice of the as to manufacture, quality and consumptew is loudly raised at such times, while the voice of the many does not so easily

tion. Its population, is not as great as that of St. John, but its pie consumption is more than three thousand per day, or Richard Cartwright, maintaining the prin- straight line, edge to edge, the year's the Boers are concerned, Lord Rosebery

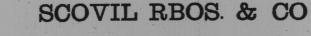
of police.

position is suggested.

A VERY PIE-OUS CITY.

# GREATER OAK HALL,

King Street, Cor. Germain.



boarding house landlady baked 5,695 pies of policy that confronts the English peo- the operation. The Ossekeag Stamping for the delectation of her boarders last ple in selecting which party to ally them- Factory is a patent example year and another proprietress has 2,840 selves with-excluding the Campbell-Ban-

pies to her credit. The latter makes the nerman Irish platform--as it is a differadditional claim that in the ten years she ence of leaders. The tendency of the Conhave been the only point at issue by those has kept the boarding house not one of servatives to support Mr. Chamberlain as her boarders has had a day's sickness successor to Lord Salisbury has already if that were the fact the bill introduced from indigestion. Such a proud record been remarked in these columns and the seems to be one worth striving after. Her matter seems to be formulating itself beboarders will no doubt erect an appro- fore the people as between Chamberlain for and by the city and it is difficult to priate memorial to her pie-ty on her and Rosebery. A Liberal party headed are striking for work and cannot get it. decease. Can any St. John landlady claim by Rosebery, on a platform of sane imperialism and progressive legislation at the man should not have the selection of an equal distinction?

THE ENGLISH LIBERALS.

The split in the English Liberal party owing to Lord Rosebery's variance with Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, is at-Whether Mr. Chamberlain, when the time tracting increasing attention and it is felt comes, may be able to revitalize his that if Lord Rosebery maintains his attitude until the next election he will have is the question. Developments in the sita very large following through the counuation are being closely watched.

one? The arguments that apply to the appointment instead of election of a try in his endeavor to re-organize the judge do not pertain to the recordership, party. The difference between the leaders for in this country the incumbent does is that Lord Rosebery contends it is imnot hold office in the judicial capacity possible to satisfy the Irish demands and that would render his election at all a would give the first place to the maintenance of the British supremacy, while Sir matter of possible prejudice in his decisions. And on the other hand if the Henry puts the satisfaction of the Irish office were elective for a term of years demands before anything else and if in there would be the opportunity for a office with a majority behind him would change if the people desired it. The fact come to terms with the Nationalists and that the emoluments of the office are sufintroduce a third home rule bill. So far as Lord Rosebery's following in ficient to attract the best talent would

prevent its being reduced to a position of the House of Commons is concerned, it discredit or dishonor, and it might be to would probably not exceed on a division more than thirty members, although inthe advantage of the city to have the cluding such eminent men as Asquith, naking of a record in the office a matter Grey, Fowler and Haldane. While in the of value to the incumbent. In those respects it differs from the appointment of house at present he is in a very hopeless minority, therefore, it is certain that a a police magistrate, and likewise from the very large sentiment in the country favors appointment of chief of police, which him, and if the constituencies can be perappointment of chief of police, which latter suaded that the Rosebery programme is could not desirably be made an elective better than the Campbell-Bannerman one position, although many of the same arguthe future of the Liberal party, it is benents that favor the city's appointment lieved by many, would look brighter than

of its recorder apply equally to the chief it has in sixteen years past. A new Lib-When any change is being made in the eral League has already been formed under Lord Rosebery's presidency, with Sir general matter by the legislature, how-Edward Grey and Mr. Asquith as vicepresidents. This party will totally disavow allegiance to Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. But there is much specula-

tion as to whether at the next election the other sections of the party, including the Gladstonian wing under Sir Wm. Harcourt and John Morley, will not run candidates of their own so as to make the re-

If you want to live on pie, go to Brocksult an overwhelming triumph for the ton, Mass. It is the pie centre of North Conservatives. That, however, if it straightened out the Liberal party in the Rosebery line, would even be deemed a step in advance, as it would encourage the Liberals to solidify their party upon

A new restaurant in New York is serving meals for a cent each. Now none so poor but may assent to eat. The newspapers are full of rumors of strikes from labor. There is one sadder

story that might be told of the men who Perhaps they, too, would strike work after home, would make a powerful appeal to they had it.

many present supporters of Lord Salis-The story of heavy freshets is a pointer bury, and a considerable defection of this nature might make Lord Rosebery the to the people of New Brunswick to prodominant factor in English politics. tect the natural water supply by the conservation of the forests at the headsvaters of our rivers. The plan for a forest park party into strength enough for a triumph is timely.

> The new silk hat in England is stated to be very high, with a narrow flat brim. and only becoming to men with thin faces and slim figures. Intending visitors to the coronation will take notice therefore and cultivate thin faces and slim figures.

Sardinia alone will be 25,000 tons above . . . Our Conservative friends wax funny nowadays over Canada's C. O. D. contingents to Imperial defense. Will some of The Montreal Star has discovered that these would be humorists kindly tell us imburger cheese cures smallpox. Luckily what sort of contingents Canada provided the St. John Board of Trade didn't know in the pakmy days of Conservative rule. Don't all speak at once, boys.

"Everything comes to him who waits," A higher court than Judge Denison's in and Nap. Bergeron is waiting for another Toronto must decide whether an apple constituency. The people evidently knew barrel has a "face" at both ends. His recent decision holding that either end of the barrel is the face, and enforcing a fine in consequence of violation of the law The United States are again agitating thus interpreted, has been appealed from. to make ex-presidents senators for life in . . . order to retain the value of their "ripe

The Toronto manufacturers have devised experience, great abilities and strong sense a card advising employes to purchase only goods of Canadian manufacture. Would It is stated that Alaska can furnish it not be much more delightful if they homesteads of 320 acres each to 200,000 could devise a card like this: "Buy only familes, and that Alaska has abundant the best goods and they will be found to resources to support a population of at least be of Canadian manufacture."

And now Mr. Baliour and Gen. Buller

toy politicians who were guilty of this

conduct. We wouldn't expect any worse

## . . .

Badly cured salt fish is now declared to are at it full tilt, spatting one another be a prolific cause of leprosy. What a with ink as they incidentally discuss the terrible remorse must scorch the consciences of some of our Nova Scotia We thought it was only tin soldiers and friends! Manitoba will vote on the prohibition

referendum on Wednesday. The prohibitionists do not seem very decided as to whether this will "endum" or not. 4 next.

NOTE AND COMMENT

The salt crop in Italy is said to be very

abundant this year and the surplus in

the demand for local consumption.

of this discovery last fall.

him too well in Beauharnois.

of patriotism."

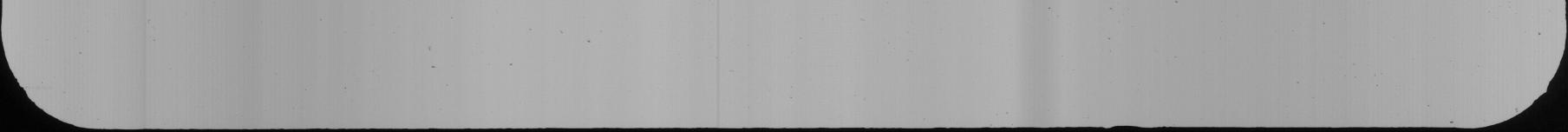
three million people.

Ontario will take a similar vote on Dec. votes for her father's nomination to con-

of Sam Hughes, M. P., and Gen. Hutton. That Kentucky girl who is fiddling in

gress, by accompanying him on his stumping tour and rendering musical attractions,

Mr. Kemp, M. P. for Toronto East, says is creating a demand for herself if not for ciples of a tariff for revenue purposes in production would make a pie bicycle is quite in accord with the policy of the Canada should get ready to protect her- her dad. She has already received numer present government, to prosecute the war self. Our experience down here is that ous offers of marriage and her father's





A company has been incorporated to build an electric railway between Digby and Yarmouth. This line, it is presumed, will go through the shore settlements as the D. A. R. is some miles back.

The shingle sawyers' strike at Cushing's mill remains stationary. The men have in-timated no intention of altering their present stand, and the mill management preserve the same attitude as at the be-ginning of the trouble.

John Hannah, a dairyman, of St. John, was in town during the week looking for new milch cows. He keeps a dairy of 75 cows and finds he cannot supply his city milk trade. He is anxious to get about

At Chubb's corner on Saturday Auc-tioneer Gerow sold the book debts of J. W. Keast, amounting to \$1,200, to John Gleeson, at \$5. Auctioneer Lantalum sold property on Golding street belonging to W. H. Merritt, to satisfy a mortgage claim of Chas. Fawcett. The latter be-came the owner at \$2,300. matter further.

Fairville was visited by burglars one night last week. They broke into David Hennessey's dry goods store and James McKinnon's, groceries and meats. In each

mux trade. He is anxious to get about<br/>30 more cows.—Sussex Record.grams and other evidences of deep symp<br/>pathy which they have received in con-<br/>nection with their recent sad bereave-<br/>ment. They beg that friends will please<br/>accept this acknowledgment instead of<br/>individual reply by letter.river, was that J. Fraser Gregory's boom<br/>at Palmer's Point had proved unable to<br/>stem the jam of logs and ice and that,<br/>their force had broken the boom in such<br/>a manner as to make it inadequate for<br/>its purpose. At six o'clock Monday night<br/>it was reported that the river at Devil'sit is necessary to drop one anchor near<br/>the eastern side of the channel and the<br/>other near the western side. Pilot Rogers<br/>therefore sheered the steamer towards the<br/>go the starboard anchor. The strong cur-<br/>rent caught the steamer on the port low gence Monday regarding matters up

LOGS ON THE RUSH,

Nearing the City.

examined the crew and passengers. This ant in the case is of unsound mind. It is understood that in view of this the attor-ney general has decided not to press the took considerable time and about 5 o'clock the steamer headed into the harbor. She was quite deep, having 1,500 tons of general cargo and 1,130 passengers. The tugs Lord Roberts and Neptune escorted the steamer up the harbor but their services were not accepted just then as it was not thought advisable to dock the steamer, as Break, Through the Boom and Are the current caused by the freshet was running out at a rapid rate and it was

decided to bring the ship to anchor off There is a gradual receeding of the Sand Point. water at Indiantown. The latest intelli- In order to properly anchor the steamer it is necessary to drop one anchor near

E. W. Vanwart, Wickham. Fenwick W. Wallace and Mrs. Wallace Sussex. F. M. Brown, Pugwash, N. S. F. M. Cally, Sussex, N. B. H. K. Malby, Newcastle, N. B. H. B. Matby, Campbellion, N. B. S. H. Killan, Weymouth, N. S. W. H. Nickol, Weymouth, N. S. W. H. Nickol, Weymouth, N. S. W. H. Nickol, Weymouth, N. S. W. E. Reed, Bridgetown, N. S. E. L. Hopps, Lunenburg, N. S. E. L. Hopps, Lunenburg, N. S. E. L. Hopps, Lunenburg, N. S. E. L. Hopps, Charlottetowa, P. E. I. T. Rudderham, North Sydney. H. B. Helyca, Greenwich, N. B. M. J. Dobly, North Sydney. S. M. Dargin, Annapolis. D. C. Slipp & Son, Hampstead, N. B. A. Bowness, Kingston, P. E. I. Harry A. Logan, Shubenacadle, M. S. A. J. Bentoa, Sydney. M. M. B. Grambell, Sackville, N. B. J. A. Reed, Upham, N. B. G. A. Chamberlain, City. H. A. Compton, Summerside, P. E. I. D. J. O'Nelll, City. D. J. D'Nell, City. D. Hanlon, Fredericton. P. J. Fitzpatrick, City. J. D. Hanlon, Fredericton. P. J. Fitzpatrick, City. J. B. Hakle, Kleibiucto, N. B. Jas. Hacket, Chatham, N. B. C. A. Ranourd, lecturer and demonstration of New York.

CITIZENS VOTE EXEMPTION.

Brown.

St. Mary's.

Givan.

Vestrymen-S. Willis, James Sproul, E.

Synod representatives-S. G. Olive and J. N. Wetmore. Substitutes-S. Willis and S. H. Givan.

St. Jude's, Carleton.

Vestry clerk-W. McLeod Daye.

duced from nearly \$600 to \$100 during the

Fredericton, March 31-(Special)-The Easter election of the parishioners of St. Anns' church, this city, resulted as fol-

Delegates to synod-George T. Whelp-

Dorcnester, March 31-(Special)-1 ne

Fisher. The financial statement showed the re-ceipts in general income account to be \$17,038.38 producing surplus over the ex-penditures of \$3,214.28. The total volum-tary contributions to all objects were with the assistance and under the super-vision of the rector, have lately caused the interior of Trinity church to be reno-vated and so beautifully adorned, it being considered one of the very finest in the maritime provinces. The following repre-

and has proven herself one of the finest of the Parrsboro fleet —Parrsboro Leader.

The Calgary Daily Herald of March 22 announces that Wm. Henry Scovil, of Sk John, has arrived there to open up a manufacturers' agency business. Mrs. manufacturers' agency business. Mrs. Scovil, who is a sister of Mrs. Steeves, of Fredericton, will join her husband in

It is stated that Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Snowball will hold a large feedfion in St. John in the near future, the object being to give citizens an opportunity of meeting the new governor. The assembly

It is stated that the hay roots throughout the province generally have come out of the winter all right and another fine harvest of timothy is possible, although the rather open winter had given rise to fears that the roots would have been in-

An ox that was being shipped to Thomas Meagher, Pictou, obtained its freedom on Connolly's wharf yesterday and after running around the city broke through the roof of a house on the Malpeque road, on which it had ascended by means of a lean-to. Later it was cap-tured out the Malpeque road.—Charlottetown Examiner.

Peter McMichael, manager of the James Robertson Company, Ltd., has accepted the position of general manager for the Dominion Radiator Company and will leave with Mrs. McMichael and their daughter for Toronto May 1st to assume his new duties. Mr. McMichael has been for some source of the James Dominion Radiator Company and will leave with Mrs. McMichael has been his new duties. Mr. McMichael has been fixed for September. his new duties. Mr. McMichael has been 16 years with the James Robertson Com-pany, Ltd., during four of which he has been manager in St. John and while his friends will be sorry that he will leave the city they will wish that the success which has attended him will continue in his new cold

Among the teachers which will go to South Africa from New Brunswick are Miss Agnes Carr and Miss Annie Burns of this city. Miss Carr is the daughter of Mrs. John deSoyres, and Miss Burns, of James A. Burns, proprietor of the St. John hotel. The list also includes Miss Ida McLeod, daughter of Rev. Dr. Mc-Leod and Miss Winifred Johnston, daugh-ter of L. W. Johnston, both of Fredericter of L. W. Johnston, both of Frederic ton. Miss Susan W. Gray, B. A., of Peel, Carleton county, has been offered a po-sition on the South African teaching staff which she has accepted. She will leave for her new field at once.

I. Olive Thomas, secretary of the Gen-I. Olive Thomas, secretary of the Gen-eral Public Hospital commission, was com-municated with by telephone Sunday, by a Telegraph representative, who re-quested information regarding the ap-pointment to the hospital of a head nurse. After asking what newspaper he repre-sented and upon being informed the sec-retary asked the reporter if he thought to communicate with different nospitals regarding the procuring of a competent person to assume the duties of head of the nursing staff in the hospital here, and that so far no selection had been made. I all across her child, who was steeping in a seat. As the train on which the unior-sume to have gone out had long since left, both were taken to Water that so far no selection had been made. I all across her child, who was steeping in the nursing staff in the hospital here, and that so far no selection had been made.

The custom receipts for March show an increase of \$5,585.91 compared with the same month last year. The statement

1901. 1902. .....\$85,619.19 \$89,664.74 Fines and seizures ... Steam inspection ..... Sick mariners' fund Casual Warehouse fees Totals ..... \$86 384 59 \$91.970.50

The people on St. Paul's Island on Thursday last had the good fortune of securing 70 large seals. The seals were on a small strip of Gulf ice, which came the following day .- North Sydney Herald.

It is understood that the minister of the

interior is considering the advisability of substituting an export tax for the royalty substituting an export tax for the royalty now imposed on gold mines in the Yukon. The difficulty, however, is to devise some means of doing this and the department of justice has been asked to suggest the method of collecting an export tax which will be within the lines of the constitu-tion

tion.

A Bangor paper reports that a you man, C. F. Coady, formerly of Prince Edward Island, was given a surprise recently when he came out of the woods at Fain

field, Me., after spending the winter lum-bering. He was informed that a woman who claimed to be his wife had drawn

James Ross, who brought suit against the town of Milltown, N. B., for damages on account of the assault committed upon him by Town Marshall McBride, has abandoned the suit, having effected a settle field. Captain Wallace Hickey and several other citizens of the town have purchased from Montreal parties the steamer Rich-ard. The Richard is a 10 knot boat, and is a comparatively new ship, having a carrying capacity of 1,000 tons. Captain Hickey, with a crew, will leave in a few days for Montreal to bring the steamer to North Sydney. She will be placed in the coasting trade, plying between mari-time province ports. Twenty thousand dolars is the price paid for the Richard. —North Sydney Herald. ment with the police committee. Mr. proceedings on conditions suggested by the committee, new coat and hat to re

tion at Union depot Friday night, which, with its flavor of evil compounds, had also the suggestion of "a might have happened" tragedy. Early in the evening a squaw and young daughter came to the station to wait for the train. They had been seated but a short time when a white man happened along, and invited the squaw to accompany him on a prome nade. The child was bade to stay where she was. Then her mother and the pale she was. Then her mother and the pale-she was. Then her mother and the pale-face went elsewhere. About four hours later, Officers Scott and Lee noticed a woman lying across the track of the Bos-ton express, which was then about due. They dragged her from the rails and saw They dragged her from the rails and saw They dragged her from the rails and saw sented and upon being informed the sec-retary asked the reporter if he thought The Telegraph deserved the information. At any rate he didn't get it from the secretary asked the reporter if he thought retary asked the reporter if he thought The Telegraph deserved the information. The Telegraph deserved the information. At any rate he didn't get if from the sec-retary. In another quarter it was learned that a meeting of the commissioners had that a meeting of the commissioners had that a sec recently held in Dr. Walker's office been recently held in Dr. Walker's office the was then formed been recently held in Dr. Warker's once that a committee was then formed finally got into the station, it was but to and that a committee was then formed finally got into the station, it was but to shap has attained considerable knowledge of public life through his connection with the interval of a competent a seat. As the train on which the unior the farmers' institutes and other progression of the station of the station

Back was full of logs and that there was reason to doubt if they could be saved. But, it is thought at Indiantown that the drive will drift into Hamm's eddy, a few miles up stream, where they could be prevented from going further.

Captain Peatman, of the Springfield, states that when passing Palmer's Point yesterday, about half a mile of logs were difting below the hoar. yesterday, about half a mile of logs were drifting below the boom. Farmers with catching gear were out in the stream and the work of rescue was being pushed rapidly. It was Captain Peatman's opinion that but few if any of the logs which he saw would get away. Those on the Hampstead coming down from Wick-ham, state that above the boom at Palm-er's Point, the river, as far as can be seen, is crowded with ice and logs. The David Weston expects to be ready, for navigation by Wednesday. Freight is piling up for her in the Star Line shed.

**READY TO RESUME.** 

Legislation and Festivities at Provincial Capital Once More Proceed.

Fredericton, March 31 .- (Special)-The legislature will resume tomorrow at 3 o'clock. The budget is the order for the day, Mr. Copp having the floor. It is presumed that debate upon the budget will be concluded tomorrow and the house will go into supply immediately there-after. There will probably be evening sessions until prorogation, which is expected April 9th

Some seven hundred invitations have been issued for the ball to be given at the legislative building on Thursday evening, April 10th. Those invited include only those who have called upon His Honor and Mrs. Snowball upon their reception daws.

Dancing will take place in the assembly chamber and main hall. A waxed linea cover will be laid over the carpet in the assembly chamber. The galleries will be thrown open for sitting out, and the or-chestra will be stationed in the gallery. The library will be used as a supper

The enquiry before the referee in equity into the affairs of the W. Van-Wart estate was resumed this morning. Mr. W. Kitchen, the administrator, presented a state-ment of the receipts which have come into his hands and of the disbursements by him. Mr. Kitchen has received from various sources, chiefly life insurance, the sum of \$32,562.58, which he had deposited in the bank upon interest the accrued interest upon which amounts to \$2,302.05, making the total recipts \$31,864.63. Mr. Kitchen has disbursed about \$3,000, and deposit receipts show \$31,801.50 on in-terest at the bank. A detailed inquiry is being made into receipts and disburse-ments by the administrator.

Brief Locals.

Wilson Bros. have commenced the erec tion of a summer hotel at the Narrows. They expect to have it completed in time for the tourist traffic On Saturday last a St. Martins missioner had a number of teams and men making repairs to the road near Ten Mile Creek, a rare occurrence in New Bruns-wick during the month of March. The Misses Bridges, of Fredericton, sis-ters of Dr. H. S. Bridges, left for Halifax

at noon Monday, there to take passage

and quickly set the ship in towards the eastern shore, it was thought that the anchor would check her and cause her

bow to point over to the western shore so that she could go ahead and let the

drifted caused many ashore to think the cable had parted or that the anchor had become fouled. It was too late to drop the port anchor and the ship was then in, such a position as to render the using of her own steam of little use and the only hope rested in the anchor taking hold and checking her. votes. It is generally hoped that Mr Ganong will remain and also enlarge the business

the anchor taking hold and checking her. The tugs had not time to get lines to the steamer and in a few minutes the ship's stern grounded and her bow swing fur-ther in shore and she was then fast aground broadside on the bar with her bow pointing in towards the exhibition building.

building. The engines were worked full speed astern but only stirred up the mud. The tugs Neptune and Lord Roberts had by this time taken hold of a hawser from the starboard bow, but they failed to move her. The tug Dirigo had come, being sum-moned by the steamer's whistle, but it was found a useless task to try to move the steamer as the tide was falling and nothing could be done until the next high tide.

tide. Another effort to pull the steam Another effort to pull the steamer Lake Superior from the mussel bar failed Monday afternoon. The work of land-ing the passengers was commenced about 5.30 o'clock Monday morning. The pass-5.30 o'clock Monday morning. The pass-engers were placed on a scow with their baggage and taken to Sand Point Immi-gration building. This manner of land-ing the passengers was continued until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon when the last was safely placed in the immigra-tion huilding.

tion building. A number of sick passengers were taken

to Partridge Island. A large number of persons visited the government pier Monday morning at low tide to see the steamer and at 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon, when the tide was high, thousands of people lined the wharves to poinces the attempt of the turn to have vitness the attempt of the tugs to haul witness the attempt of the tugs to hau the steamer into deep water. It was a sight never before seen in the harbor and the tugs, 10 in number—the Neptune, Dirigo, Captain, Maggie M., Flushing, Kingsville, Lord Roberts, Waring, Joseph and Freddie A.—swarmed about the Su-perior. About a half hour before high water a large hawser was made fast from the steamer to the government pier and a

water a large hawser was made fast from the steamer to the government pier and a few minutes before high water the ten tugs started on the tow lines. Three tugs, including the Flushing, shoved against the starboard side of the steam-er while the seven others hauled on a hawser from the port quarter. The first attempt was to have the whole power of the tugs at the stern of the steamer in an endeavor to get off the bank and at one time it looked as if the scheme would be successful; the ship's engines were one time it looked as if the scheme would be successful; the ship's engines were worked hard astern and she was moved a short distance when she stopped again. The hawser to the pier snapped and a hawser in the centre of the string of tugs broke and the steamer settled back again. The three tugs on the inshore side of the ship then started operations at the bow of the ship and were successful in swinzof the ship and were successful in swing ing her bow round about 30 yards, where she again struck and was left in the same position as she was when she first ground ed. A later attempt to swing the bow of

shore was made by all the tugs but the could not then move the steamer and broke a large steel hawser. When tugs went to further assist the steamer about 4 o'clock Tuesday morning they found the ship in a bad condition. The ship had sprung aleak at low water when the strain of her weight left her in when the strain of her weight left her in the new position to which she had been moved Monday afternoon, and as the morning tide rose the water flooded the holds.

\$7.269.73. Meeting at St. Stephen Resolves in Favor of St. James, Extending Term of Ganong Bros. Church wardens-George Bridges and F.

St. Stephen, N. B., March 31-(Special) -The splendid manufacturing business of Ganong Bros., Limited, is being sought by some Ontario towns and a citizens' meeting was called here this evening to consider the question. It was largely at tended and a resolution favoring exemption for a further term of fifteen year was adopted with only three dissentin

Ferry Service Salaries.

The sub-committee which has the reor ganization of the ferry service in charge met last night at City Hall and heard Fireman Edward Lambert, Machinist D and all contributions purely voluntary. St. Paul's, Valley. Gallagher and Gateman Joseph Baxter, who were not heard at the previous ses-sions as they were on duty. Supt. Glas-Wardens-John K. Schofield, Frank P. Vestrymen-T. Barclay Robinson, J. S. gow was also present and was questioned at some length on the duties of various employes, and the interior workings of the ferry service generally. The com mittee decided to recommend the adoption of the sliding scale of wages as already Burpee, H. Russel Sturdee, F. E. ington, James Jack, W. L. Hamm. published under which all the present employes' salaries are advanced but fu Delegates to Synod-T. Barclay Robinson, J. Roy Campbell. ture appointments will go on at smalle pay for the first terms of their service Substitutes-George B. Hegan, W. L.

The increase voted will take effect May 1. The committee will present an interim report recommending the salaries to the the church being free from debtoard of works and then to the council St. Luke's. n April 7th. Afterwards they will con St. Luke's elected: Wardens-D. F. Tapley, Henry Hilider other matters, including possibly the yard. Vestrymen-W. H. Smith, H. G. Har-nison, M. D. Brown, D. H. Nase, A. B. Turner, S. G. Kilpatrick, J. S. Gregory, J. Thompson, Thomas Graham, W. Mc-Leod Daye, Geo. Green, Wm. Cronk. Lay delegates to Synod-Henry Hilyard, W. B. Wallace. Substitutes-A. M. Rowan, M. D. Brown

Entertainment of Welsford L. O. L. The members of Welsford L. O. L., No 111, Welsford, Queens county, held a sup-per in the new Orange hall at that place ast evening. More than 200 ladies and gentilemen were present. A number wen out from the city and Fairville on the p. m. train and returned on the b can express at 11 p. m. Among these were Scott E. Mourill, C. master; Neil J. Morrison, grand secretary, St. John; H. P. Allingham and D. Smith, Fairville. P. Allingham and D. Smith, Fairville After supper, addresses were delivered by John Petry, P. C. M., Queens county; H. P. Allingham, Scott E. Morrill and Neil J. Morrison. After the speeches the young folks present held a social dance The entertainment, which was held fo the entertainment, which was held for the purpose of raising money to pay off a small debt remaining on the hall, was a complete success both financially and otherwise.



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On conclusion of the business those present turned to the enjoyment of a lit-Karl's Clover Bost Tes espects the St

sentatives and lay representatives were elected to the synod: Hon. Justice Hanington and H. W. Palmer as representa-tives, and M. G. Teed, K. C., and A. B. Pipes, substitutes.

S. Sharpe. Vestrymen-John Holden, Walter Lamb, S. S. deForest, C. H. Smith, J. K. Hamm, John C. Kee, L. W. Pheasant, Richard Heans, Arthur Foster, H. D. Pickett, C. E. Marvin. Jon C. Kee, L. W. Sterrest, C. Chatham, March 31 church elected: Ohurch wardens-M S. Hocken. Chatham, March 31-(Special)-St. Paul's

church elected: Church wardens-George Burchill and Lay delegates to synod-C. H. Smith, M. S. Hocken.

Vestrymen-Hon. Judge Wilkinson, Hon. John P. Burchill, D. G. Smith, F. E. Neale, Charles' Sargent, 'F. 'E. 'Danville,' Angus Ullock, 'Dr.' J. B. Benson, George F. S. Sharpe. Substitutes-Walter Lamb, John Ken-The financial statement showed that not The innancial statement showed that not only were the ordinary expenses of the church fully met but more than \$350 had been paid on account of debt on church improvements, \$126 on a memorial win-dow and \$211 on account of rector's as-sistant. All seats in the church are free sistant. All seats in the church are free d will control to the church are free sistant. All seats in the church are free d will control to the church are free sistant. All seats in the church are free d will control to the church are free son and George Burchill.

Treasurer-V. A. Danville. Delegates to synod-Hon. Judge Wilkin-son and George Burchill. Substitutes-F. E. Danville and Hon.

John P. Burchill. Sackville Church.

F. E. Han-

Sackville, March 31-(Special)-The Episcopal church today elected: Wardens-J. F. Allison, Francis Sid-

Smith, G. W. Ketchum, W. H. Thorne, Dr. J. M. Magee, Hon-Justice Barker, George B. Hegan, C. E. Ve dan. Vestrymen-W. B. Dixon, H. R. Faw-eett, Capt. Wm. Milner, M. G. Siddall, John Johnson, Horace E. Fawcett, W. C. Milner, R. S. Pridham, W. W. Kay, Winslow Milner, Robt. Duncan, Seth

Vestry clerk and treasurer-Thos. Mur-

The finances were reported satisfactory, ray. Delegates to synod-W. C. Milner and

J. F. Allison. Substitutes-Seth Bulmer and H. R. Fawcett.

St. Mary's, Richibucto, The age

Richibucto, March 31-(Special) - St. Mary's church parish meeting elected: Church wardens-W. Hudson, W. Dick-

Vestrymen-F. S. Sayre, R. Oochrane, D. Thompson, J. Michaud, H. Stevenson, A. Hains, J. B. Stewart, H. H. James, J. Foster, D. Palmer, J. Western, L. D.

Lay delegates-R. Cochrane, W. Dickin-

Substitutes-C. P. Cowper, F. S. Sayre.

At St. Jude's church, West End, the All Saints, St. Andrews,

election resulted as follows: Wardens-S. L. Brittain, Chas. Coster. St. Andrews, March 31-(Special)-The officers of All Saints church were elected Wardens-S. L. Brittain, Chas. Coster. Vestrymen-B. H. Appleby, James Ben-net, J. A. Coster, W. O. Dunham, W. L. Harding, E. R. W. Ingram, J. C. Leonard, Ezekiel McLeod, Stephen Purdy, C. F. Tilton, S. M. Wetmore and J.A.Whipple. Delegates to Synod-S. M. Wetmore and W. O. Dunham. Substitutes-W. L. Harding and J. C. Leonard.

Wardens-W. D. Forster, J. Davidson

Grimmer. Vestrymen-G. D. Grimmer, N. Treadwell, W. A. Holt, Thos. Burton, T. R. (Continued on page 3, seventh column)

A satisfactory financial report was sub-mitted showing an income of \$1,219.87. Public Notice.

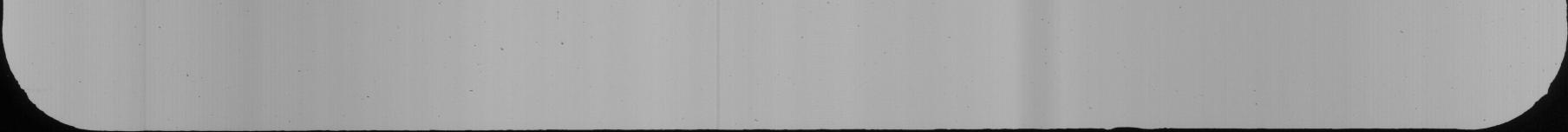
15 HEREBY GIVEN that all persons owing arrears of rates and taxes in the Several Parishes in the Munichpaity of the City and County of Saint John ore required to make immediate payment to the undersigned, at his office, No. 42 Princers Street, in the City of Saint John, otherwise legal proceedings will be commenced to enforce such payment. Dated the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1981. Ey order. GEO. R. WINCENT, 1-Matted

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1-24-11-4 Wardens-Jas. N. Wetmore and S. H. Vestrymen-S. While, James Sproul, E. Riley, F. J. Wright, E. A. Lawrenson, H. R. Coleman, W. W. Donohoe, D. C. W. A. Coleman, F. J. WrightcOhioopobb



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# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., APRIL 2, 1902.

# MARKET REPORTS.

TAR AND PITCH.

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# AROUND THE TOWN.

Surpliced choirs are quite the thing now-a-days, but I didn't know how popular they were until I heard a Presbyterian that so?." And the knight of the grip mother complaining this week that her field before the face of the man of peace seven-year-old daughter had been woold who had lately been his customer.

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rst mayor under the old incorporation first mayor under the old incorporation act and first chairman of the council under the present incorporation. Deceased manactive member of Moneton's First Bar tist church, being one of the promoters or the present church building. He was a son of the late Rev. David Crandall, pioneer Baptist preacher in this province. Deceased's surviving children are: Stead-man, postmaster; W. H., manager of W. U. Telegraph office; Frank and Mrs. J. H. Rogers, all living here. Mrs. Cran-dall, who is a sister of Judge Steadman, Fredericton, survives her husband.

### Mrs. James Richardson.

Mrs. James Richardson. The death of Mrs. James Richardson, of Gondola Point occurred on Good Fri-day morning, at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. J. K. Macdonald. She was born at Gondola Point, and was in the 73rd year of her age. Her husband, three sons and one daughter survive her, the sons being J. A. Richardson, of Mil-lidge Lane; Joseph Richardson, contrae-tor and builder, of Washington, D. C. and her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Chamber-lain, of Yonkers, New York. lain, of Yonkers, New York.

Mrs. Harriet D. Clerke, St. Stephen. St. Stephen, March 30-(Special)-Mrs. Harriet D., widow of Francis Clerke, of

Mrs. Harry Gallagher, Moncton. Halifax, N. S., March 30.—(Special).— Mrs. Gallagher, wife of Harry Gallagher, foreman shunter in the I. C. R. yard, died very suddenly this afternoon of paralysis of the brain. Deceased had not been feel-ing well in the morning and went to bed. A comple of hours afterwards she lansed A couple of hours afterwards she lapsed into unconsciousness and died in almost an hour's time. She was about 35 years old and leaves her husband and two chuuren.

Capt. Joseph W. Priest. Halifax.

Halifax, N. S., March 30.—(Special)— Death occurred here Saturday night after a long illness of Captain Joseph W.

cial legislature. Trapper Dies Aged 111. Great Falls, Mont., March 27.-Pierre Laverdure, aged 111 years, is dead at his home near Lewistown. He was born in 

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 what is now North Dakota in 1791. His father was a French-Canadian trapper, who lived to be 112 years old; his mother, Laverdure was an Indian trader and trapper throughout this country for three-quarters of a century. Since 1876 he has lived near what is now Lewistown. In re-cent years his wife, a Plegan squaw, now lived near what is now Lewistown. In re-cent years his wife, a Plegan squaw, now 89 years old, has supported him by doing laundry work. Their children and grand-children are scattered through Montana and Northwestern territory. Died at the Age of 102. Died at the Age of 102. Kingston, Ont., March 27-(Special)-Mrs. Celia deMarsh died today, aged 102. Deceased was a native of Quebec. Three sons and two daughters survive. She had 46 grand children and 31 great grand-children. Archbishop Charles Eyre. The Most Rev. Charles Eyre, Roman The Anost Rev. Charles Eyre, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Scotland, is dead. He was born in 1817 at Askam Bryan Hall, York; was educated at Ushaw Col-lege, Durham and in Rome, and was consecrated in the Church of St. Andrea Alla Valle, at Rome, Jan. 13, 1869, by the title of Archbishop of Anazarba, "In Partibus Infidelium." When the ancient hierarchy <text> Infidelium." When the ancient hierarchy was restored in Scotland by Pope Leo XIII., on March 4, 1878, Mgr. Eyre was appointed Roman Catholic Archbishop of Glasgow. Archbishop Eyre was the author of a "History of St. Cuthbert. He was a member of the Grand Cross of the Or-der of Isabella the Catholic, a chaplain of the Holy Sepulchre. Michael McCluskey. Country Market. The market is gay at present with Easter decorations, flowers, plants and vegetables. There is a good show of beef, though not all as large and fine as some George A. Thomas. Word has been received from British Columbia of the death from heart failure of George A. Thomas, formerly of this city and son of the late Charles H. Thomas. Deceased was a former engine driver on the I. C. R., but for a number of years past has been employed in the west. C. H. Thomas, jr., of Fredericton, is a brother of deceased. Two sisters in Fredericton and a number of relatives here also survive. were killed. The disease has appeared so <text> CLEWS' FINANCIAL LETTER. far only among draught animals. Soft Death of New Brunswicker in California:<br/>At Los Angeles, Cal., on the 28th of<br/>February, the death occurred of Henry<br/>Hutchison, son of the late Isaac Hutchi-<br/>son, of Chipman, Queens county, leaving<br/>a wife and one daughter; also a mother,<br/>three brothers and two sisters to mourn<br/>their loss. Deceased was buried in Rose-<br/>dale cemetery, Los Angeles, on March 2,<br/>the funeral being very largely attended.<br/>The local lodge of the Knights of the<br/>Maccabees, of which deceased was a mem-<br/>ber, attended in a body and had charge<br/>of the services at the grave. Flarness Too one acalle your has been as both as a given and as both as a given actor SURR Stathar nows Oil, You can lost by a stathar as the state as to artificarily sails. Moncton, March 29-Joseph Crandall, who was postmaster here for 62 years, but EUREKA who lately resigned, and was succeeded who lately resigned, and was succeeded by his son. died today at the age of 81 years. He was the father of Gilbert Cran-dall who was drowned at Belleisle bay a few days ago. Deceased received his appointment as postmaster from the imperial government. He was born at St. Märtins, and came to Moneton in 1845, engaging in trading and shipbuilding. He saw Moneton in its infaney and took active interest in its welfare in its early history. He was the Harnoss Oil mus we a pour too the day none they way. Waite of yours, heavy builted off, so-portally property by stills. Mand, the wanites. Bais everywhere the AND \$1 101 10114 80 1007 101

**OBITUARY.** Della M. Stevens. Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., March 26 .-Della M., daughter of Stephen S. Stevens, of Memel, died last night after an ill-

of age. The bereaved parents have the sincere sympathy of all. The funeral will be held from the Baptist church here on Friday. Miss Margaret Humbert. Miss Margaret Humbert died Thursday

at the Home for Incurables at the age of 76 years. Deceased was a daughter of the late John Humbert, who at one time represented Kings county in the provin-

neighbor.

the adjoining tea room. "Weil, unforth-nately, 'they're not all gone yet," sweetly suggested one of her hearers, and with door and became' seated. Heads were that parting shot they vanished. And the society lady wept, not because of her sin of insineerity, but because it had been discovered."

that paring shot they vanished. And the society lady week not because of her sin of insincerity, but because it had been discovered. They were journeying to St. John from P. E. Island, and as the streamer tossed and rolled, the passengers indice voiks for the future which should embrace a total abstituence from water, at least in the form of sea water. In the smoker of the Stan ley, a choice company of pilftins, mostly the future which should embrace a total abstituence from water, at least in the form of sea water. In the smoker of the Stan ley, a choice company of pilftins, mostly the future which should embrace a total abstituence from water, at least in the form of sea water. In the smoker of the Stan ley, a choice company of pilftins, mostly the storm sind sank into one of the eozy smoker seats to runinate on pilgrimages in general and in particular one from the cheery voice of its owner, and followed closely by the remainder of a book agent the chucked audibly as he viewed the human wreckage strewn around the smok ing noom. "Well what a nice lot by the ring. Why, while you fellows have been bemoaning your fate, I have been selling a encyclopedia to that son of a gun of a sky pilot who is aboard." His self.

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"HENRY BRING SOME MORE CORN." WHERE IS HE? 152

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE.

With the right-hand side as base, the person calling will be found at the base of the large tree, looking toward the right.

# Making Divorce More Difficult.

one year was necessary.

Washington, March 20. The true to a liquor traffic, the enemy of God and man. vice commission will shortly institute a liquor traffic, the enemy of God and man. test system of annual examinations of its God's clock is striking your hour of op-employes which if proved practicable is designed to be extended to all branches of is with you. Ketined, Casks, Bols. the government service.

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making Divorce more Difficult.Battle Call to Untario Prohibitionists.Paintage Divorce.Providence, R. I., March 23.—The di-<br/>vorce law today passed the house and be-<br/>came law. By its provisions residence of<br/>two years in this state is necessary before<br/>application can be made for divorce.Woodstock, Ont., March 27.—(Special).-<br/>Rev. W. A. MacKay, president of the<br/>ontario Alliance today issued the follow-<br/>ing manifesto: Ontario expects every pro-<br/>hibitionist in Manitoba to do his duty<br/>next Wednesday. In the past your patrio.PAINTS.Under the old system residence of onlyNo.B. B. per 100 lbs.6Under the old system residence of onlyIt conduct has been an inspiration to<br/>the next of the dominion and point toPAINTS. Battle Call to Ontario Prohibitionists. wo years in this state is made for divorce.ppfication can be made for divorce.next Wednesday. In the past your patrio-Under the old system residence of onlyic conduct has been an inspiration toUnder the old system residence of onlytic conduct has been an inspiration toInter year was necessary.tic conduct has been an inspiration haveAnnual Examination of Civil Servants.tic conduct has been an inspiration haveWashington, March 28.—The civil service commission will shortly institute atic conduct has been an inspiration toWashington, March 28.—The civil servicetic conduct has been an inspiration havetic conduct has been overcome, and we pray that, as anthe network of the dominion haveto another glorious victory against thetic onther glorious victory against thetiquor traffic, the enemy of God and man.tice on the past your hour of op-state2 00

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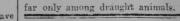
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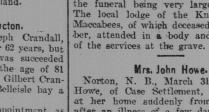
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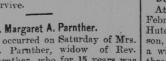
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Centennial Celebration Next Week. A GLANCE BACKWARD.	O     E     D     C     B     A       Demers. (St. Johns.)     E     D     C     Bazinet.     Bazinet.     A       S8     74     59     44     29     15     1       S9     75     60     45     F     16     2       S9     75     60     45     F     16     2       S9     75     60     45     F     16	Maintained, in Addition to Stupendous Amount of Labor on the RoadsNo Chief Commissioner Has Managed With More Acceptance Than the Present One.	
of This Old Masonic Organization Where Its Home Has Been at	LeBlanc.Bickerdike.Bourassa:Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.Angers.	haps attract as much attention as any other, a statement of the enormous amount of work that had to be done by the de- partment of public works, which is so well presided over by the Hon. Mr. La Billois. Few people had any idea until Mr. Tweedie disclosed the fact that this province has to maintain no less than 4.000 bridges, of which 1,165 are on the great roads. These great road bridges	
Various TimeThose Who Have Taken Prominent Part. S. John's Lodge, F. & A. M., which scelebrate its centennial on April 5th, s founded by, with one or two excep-	$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	great roads. These great total markets have a united length of 166,263 feet or almost 32 miles, so that we may estimate that taking by-roads and great roads to- gether this province is maintaining about 80 miles of bridge work. These are stu- pendous figures and illustrate in a striking fashion the enormous responsibilities which rest upon the department of public works. Year after year these bridges have to be	
us, men who came to New Brunswick A. D. 1783 with the N. E. Loyalists. ram, a previously existing lodge, had used its labors in the year 1796, conse- ently at the time of the formation of John's Lodge six years had elapsed ring which no Masonic altar existed a "the majority of the original mem-	94 Oliver.80 Scott.Röche. (Hallfax.)Morrison.Melsaac.Fisher.Sifton.95 Matheson.81 McCreary.66 Douglas.51 Maxwell.36 Calvert.22 Borden. (King's.)81 Sutherland. (Oxford.)108 LaRiviere.122 Cochrane.136 Rosamond.151 MacLaren. (Perth.)166 Boyd.181 Kidd.195 Leonard.95 Matheson.81 McCreary.66 Douglas.51 Maxwell.36 Calvert.22 Sorden. (Catvert.)8 Cochrane.108 Rosamond.122 Rosamond.136 Rosamond.181 Boyd.195 Leonard.96 Reid.82 Lewis.67 McCarthy.52 Hyman.37 Parmelee.23 Prefontaine.9 Ross. (Victoria.)109 Ross. (Victoria.)137 Kaulbach.158 Rein.167 Rosamond.182 McCarthy.196109 Maclean123 Kaulbach.137 Kemp.158 Calvin.167 Pringle.182 McLeod.196109 Maclean123 Kaulbach.137 Kemp.158 Calvin.196 McLeod.196109 Maclean123 Kaulbach.137 Kemp.158 Calvin.196 McLeod.	kept in repair, occasionally they have to be painted; most of them are of perish- able materials and they have to be re- newed occasionally; a number of them are carried away bodily by the freshet and then they have to be rebuilt. Add to this that new bridges are being called for con- stantly, and the reader will be able to form an idee of the demands that are	
s of the lodge were citizens of distinc- n occupying prominent positions in the ancial, municipal, professional and mer- ntile departments of the community, all veting on the common level of the so- ty, and actuated by the tenets of broth- y love, relief and truth. Some these brethren received the grees previous to their ar- al in New Brunswick, while others were	974     S3 McEwen.     68 Horsey.     68 Gould.     68 German.     68 Cowan.     69 Logan.     Logan.     Charton.     Debates       98     84 Harty.     69 Harty.     54 Thompson.     39 Murray.     25 Davis.     11 Lemieux.     109 Tucker.     111 Edwards.     12 Christie.     111 Costigan.     129 Reporters.     139 Hacket.     155 Hacket.     169 Hacket.     184 Gauvreau.     198 Girard.       99 Galliher.     85 Guthrie.     70 Mackie.     55 Hador.     40 Heyd.     26 Heyd.     12 Christie.     Reporters.     112 Madore.     126 Northrup.     140 Bruce.     155 Fowler.     170 Lefurgey.     135 Delisle.     199 Carbonneau.	made every year on the department. The only wonder is that these demands are in any degree satisfied. But the bridges are but a small part of the responsibilities of the department of public works. That department has to take care of 2,340 miles of great roads, every mile of which is sub- ject to wear and tear and requires to be remained to a greater or less extent every	
al in New Brunswick, while others were tiated in one or other of the five old iges established in the province previous the formation of St. John's Lodge. The tory of the lodge embraces to a large ent the history of Free Masonry in the v of St. John during the first fifty years the city's existence. It is true that o other lodges were chartered and for ortion of the time met and worked	100 Bureau. Smith (Vancouver.) T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T	year. Many of these roads are built on ground that is unfavorable to good roads and are subject to be more or less in- jured by spring freshets or by heavy rains at any season of the year. In addition to these roads, there are thousands of by- roads which the board of works depart- ment has to provide money for. No man can tell how many miles of by-roads there	
the city, viz., Huron, No. 17, and Union, 38, both on the roll of the provincial and lodge of Nova Scotia, but as their cords and other documents are not forth	Riley. McColl. MacKinnon. Fortier. Erb. Harwood. H. R. Smith. (Ontario.)	are in the province, but their mileage may be safely estimated at three times as much as the mileage of the great roads, so that this province, with its limited in-	

but meagre. The abiding places of St. ohn's Lodge possesses so much interest hat a recital of the localities and other articulars connected with them is inter-sting. The lodge was instituted April 5, 802, in the Mallard House situated on ne north side of King street, a short aistance west of Germain street, and con-tinued to meet there until May, 1805, irom which time until May, 1808, it met from which time unta may, 1800, it met in Bro. Jothan Hitchcock's house, which stood on the south side of King street, and near the west line of Cross (now Can-cerbury) street; from May, 1808, until March, 1813, the meetings were held in by's Coffee House, southeast corner of king and Paines William streats. from King and Prince William streets; from March, 1813, until May, 1814, in the Mallard House, a second time at this period kept by a Mrs. Cock; from May, 1814, until May, 1818, in a building on the north nide of Horsefield street, owned by Bro. Joseph E. Morse; from May, 1818, until Joseph E. Morse; from May, 1818, until May, 1822, on the southeast corner of Union and Smythe streets, in a building owned by Bro. Levi Lockhart; from May, 1822, until May, 1824, 'in Bro. Charles MacPherson's house, corner of King and Cross (now Canterbury) streets; from May, 1824, until September, 1842, in the Masonic I Hall, owned by Bro. Israel Lawson, south-west corner of King and Uharlotte streets; C west corner of King and Charlotte streets; from September, 1842, until May, 1846, in the Union Hall, west side Dock street, owned by Richard Nowlan; from May, 1846, until February, 1851, in the St. John Hotel, formerly the Masonio Hall, corner Xing and Charlotte streets; from Febru-King and Charlotte streets; from Fordi-iry, 1851, until August, 1856, on the south-vest corner Princess and Sidney streets, n Bro. David S. Marshall's building; from August, 1856, until the fire of 20th June, 1877, in Judge Ritchie's stone building, with side Princess street, corner Canter south side Princess street, corner Canter-bury; through the courtesy of Carleton Survy; through the confletey of Calleton Union Lodge the communication of 3rd fuly, 1877, was held in the Masonic Hall, 'arleton; from July 1877, until January, 878, in Horton's Hall, southwest corner 578, in Horton's Hail, southwest corner harlotte and Union streets; from Jan-ary, 1878, until May, 1879, in Magee's fall, east side Germain street, a short istance south of King street; from May, ficials: 379, up to the present the lodge has met a the Masonic Temple, east side Germain

During the whole period of its exist nce the lodge has rarely failed to meet nd transact its lawful business. Although in its early years the records ere sometimes lacking particulars neces-ury for reference and information, they ave been kept and miormation, they ave been kept and written up with com-nendable regularity, and there is only one nstance of an omission in holding the nutal or semi-annual elections. Such an exhibition of vigor and regularity during so many years is rarely found in the life for our organized society.

of any organized society. The lodge was installed by the R. W. Bro. William Campbell, Esquire, grand master, assisted by Bro. Wm. S. Oliver, Esq., D. G. M.; Hon. Bro. Geo. Leonard, S. C. W.; Bro. Andrew Kinnear, J. C. S. G. W.; Bro. Andrew Kinnear, J. G W.; Bro. John Sinnott, G. secretary; Bro Charles Agar, G. tyler; Bro. Geo. Smith Chapman Judson, David Waterbury, John Woolhampton, Wm. Fayerweather, John Dean, Caleb Merritt, Geo. Blackwood, John Scott, Nehomiah Merritt, Thos. Wet nore, R. A.; John Joshua Upham, Hugh on. R. A.; John Paul, R. A.; Geo ohnson, R. A.; John Paul, R. A.; Geo fcColl, and Edward Sands. Also the fol wing visiting brethren: D. Campbell, R ; Joseph Essels, R. A.; Wm. Robert ; illica Lanking Alexander Umphries m, Thos. Jenkins, Alexander Umphrie nseph Allen, R. A.; Peter Blair, and ohn Tool. The lodge was const id the following officers installed.

W. Bro. Geo. Smith, worshipful master. Bro. Chapman Judson, S. W. Bro. David Waterbury, J. W. Bro. John Woolhouper, treasurer. Bro. John Dean, S. D. Bro. Wm. Fayerweather, secretary. Bro. Caleb Merrit, J. D.

Bro. Caleb Merrit, J. D. Year by year the lodge has gone on it hfully doing good work—the work of "sing and keeping alive the tenets of "routed" love and sympathy in the hearts of its members for the benefit of one another. What a kindly feeling it is, when a present member is able to look wek through years of the lodge's history id know that the same fraternity of which he today forms a part, benefited his father and his father's father. Upon the volting active and insetting mem-

his father and his father stather. Upon the roll of its members, which up to 1894 including active and inactive mem-to 1894 including active and inactive mem-

bers totalled 852, are the names of men | A DAY OF MUCH faryous in both mercantile and professional life and among its grand masters are numbered men of great intellectual ability, **BUSINESS IN NEW BRUNS**drawn together in common with each other by the spirit of fraternal friendship (Continued from page 1.)

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Dr. E. A. Preston, W. master.
Dr. L. A. McAlpine ,senior warden.
Henry Dunbrack, P. M. junior warden.
Thos. Finley, chaplain.
J. D. Short, treasurer.
Archibald Bauer, P. M. secretary.
H. L. Ganter, senior deacon.
E. C. Brown, junior deacon.
G. A. Reicker, senior steward.
F. E. Williams, junior steward.
E. H. McAlpine, inner guard.
Robert Clerk, P. M. tyler.

eulogy.

For whooping cough and croup, Vapo-Cresoene is a simple and perfect remedy.

WICK LEGISLATURE. cause that gentleman had made the same

speech and used the same argument as he did a year ago. The member for Car-leton expressed approval of the agricul-

<sup>15</sup> a manner that a large amount had to be n, paid out each year for interest the busi, ness world soon go to the wall. He busines and the by-road money is not as well as well looked after as in former yies not as well spent. Under Mr. Bair's administrations of the supporters of the government or not were busines that Mr. Flemming dare that and the by-road money is not as well and the by-road money is not as well agrant. Now this has been changed an is not as merely that a spent. Under Mr. Bair's administration of the government is ignored. Mr. Burchi and the to provide against such a contin-tage and the by-road money is not as well agrant. Now this has been changed and grant. Now this has been changed and the the spential many for a speech he made in this statement that is sparting not set and, encreated have and and the wate agrant. Now this has been changed and the spontent of the government is ignored. Mr. Burchi and that is sparing no means to the poductive of still better results. In the protection for we have the de synchrone that no attempt would be made to totak as though he were bidding to tak as though he were bidding of the view held by the opposition leader. He could this spent. Under the farmer along lines that vit the productive of still better results. In a government is ignored. Mr. Burchi and that is sparing no means to the data sthough he were bidding of the view held by the opposition leader. He could have are the data sthough he were bidding of the view held by the opposition leader he could have are the data state and the administration and if he wanted to in sympathy with the opposi-tic zed and a hand book of New Bruns the during ut the sumpage rates higher than the zero new, should here and should have are the data state and the administration. Here we will be province by making the stumpage rates higher than the zero new, should here a that states that is dong mains the wanted to province that mains state were used and the dong on moto of Hon. Mr. Burchi here were astate the indus Terminer in drei doorder de verschingen de verschinge is most unfair because the French speak-ing people number nearly one-quarter of the population. Hon. Mr. Blair used to subsidize the Moniteur Acadian to trans-late and publish the debates of the house. Now a paper printed in Nova Scotia does this work. It is certainly unfair that

he could find nothing that would justify official reporter. The opposition supporters of the government in with-drawing their allegiance. To Mr. Flem-ming he could extend the same congratu-lations as he had tendered last year bely dealt with and it would be impossible for a reporter to give fairer reports than during the past two sessions. In this on-slaught he had been applauded by his leader at which he (Copp) was very much surprised because the reports of the speeches made on the opposition side had been just as full and complete as those made by any member of the gov-

ONTARIO LIVE STOCK SALE. It Was a Decided Success, and Buyers

Were Present from All Parts of Canada and the Western States --- August Will Witness Another Saie.

The second annual auction sale held at The second annual auction sale held at Guelph under the auspices of the Do-minion Live Stock Associations was a de cided success. The attendance was very large and buyers were present from as far west as Minnesota, and as far east as Nova Scotia. The sale afforded the best possible proof-

of the merits of the new system of selling pure-bred stock, when that system is properly carried out, as it was on this occa-sion. The stock had been carefully insion. The stock had been carefully in-spected, breeders had put their stock in good condition, and not too many were of-fered. Practically all the animals sold were shorthorns. The averages made, viz.: \$88.15 on 73 bulls and \$108.92 on 32 formulae must have been satisfactory to

can sell all their surplus young stock at an average of \$100 per head, they will certainly be getting good results for money invested. It may be of interest to note that the

It may be of interest to note that the averages made at the large bull sales in the north of Scotland are not a great deal higher than those just mentioned. As public confidence in Canadian sales in-creases they may be expected to equal the old established British sales. The recent shorthorn sale at Perth shows an average

of £22 7s. 3d. on 138 head. The Ameri-can Angus sale at the same place shows £25 17s. 9d. on 116 head, and that at Aberdeen £22 5s. 4d. on 258 head.

The live stock associations are arranging to hold a sale of 100 head of Yorkshire swine, and one of 100 head of rams of the various breeds at Guelph about the 20th of August.

## The Drowning of Aubrey Ray

St. Martins, March 28 .- Aubrey Ray, a young man of Salmon River, was drowned at that place last evening about nine o'clock. He, in company with his brother Albert, was returning from Long Beach and was crossing the river on the boom, when he slipped and fell into the river, and was carried out to sea. All efforts to find the body have proved fruitless. Preparations are being made to grapple tomorrow at low water. His father, R E. Ray, is postmaster at Titusville.

# Baby Was Hanged.

Dauy was nanged. Dunnville, March 26--Mrs. Christhrush, of Byng, a suburb of Dunnville, was ab-sent from home a few minutes, and on her return found her youngest child caught between the table and the slats of a win-

ome, is mainta of 9,000 miles of roads and 4,000 bridges, with an appropriation which usually does not exceed \$200,000 a year. These figures speak for themselves and

require no comment. Considering the great risks to which our roads and bridges great HSKS to which our roads and bridges are exposed it is really wonderful that the Hon. Mr. LaBillois, with the limited means at his command, is able to satisfy the people and maintain the roads and bridges in an efficient manner. We be-lieve we are as a prime that we also

lieve we are safe in saying that no chief commissioner of public works has ever managed the business of his department with more general acceptance than the Hon. Mr. LaBillois. It is only to be regretted that it is not in the power of the government to give him an annual appro-priation of \$300,000 a year instead of \$200, 000, for every dollar of this large sum would be well expended by the depart-ment.-Fredericton Gleaner, March 21-

CANADIANS IN NEW YORK.

Annual Meeting of Their Society Held, and Officers Chosen.

New York, March 26-The annual meeting of the Canadian Society of New York for the election of officers for the coming year was held Tuesday night in the large banqueting room of the Arena, Broadway and Twenty-first street, and was the largest and most successful gathering of the society ever held. More than 100 members

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society ever held. More than 100 members
were present. The following officers were
elected for the coming year:
President, James Douglass, manager
Phelps, Dodge & Co.; first vice-president,
A. J. Quinn, proprietor Hotel Empire;
second vice-president, Captain Mark Shaw;
fourth vice-president, Albert Oliver; treasurer, Frank W. McLaughlin; secretary,
H. C. Hunter; executive committee, A. J.
McDougall, J. M. O'Laughlin, Wallace
Downey, J. C. Conway, G. M. Edgett, Dr.
G. D. Stewart and Dr. Secord.
At the close of the meeting it was voted
that a complimentary dinner be given to

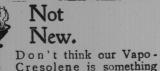
that a complimentary dinner be given to the retiring president, Thomas Martindale. The secretary's and treasurer's re-ports showed a large increase in member-ship, and that the society was in a flour-ishing and prosperous condition.

New Cotton Industry.

Manufacturers at Braintree, Mass., promanufacturers at branched, blass, plo-pose to establish a branch of their in-dustry at Bangor. The business carried on by the concern is that of making band-ages of different lengths and widths for hospital use, also absorbent cotton for the same and the cotton used by iswelers for

same and the cotton used by jewelers for packing. To secure the results that they would expect to accomplish they would use some 20,000 yards of cotton cloth and four or five bales of cotton daily.

Census taking in Japan is simple, original but untrustworthy. The houses are counted and for each of these dwelling places an average of five persons ts allowed.



Cresolene is something new, for it isn't. For more than twenty years it has been extensively used for all forms of bronchial and

throat trouble. Mrs. Ballington Booth said of it, years ago, that "No f.m.ly where there are young child-ren should be without Vapo-Cresone." You breathe-in the vapor, it goes all though the bronchial tubes, soothing, healing, curing. It's

pleasant, safe, economical. 18 CosHt, Sate, CONOMICAL 18 (10)-Cr allene is sold by druggists (verywhere e Vapur zer and Lamp, which should last a life a supplies of Cresolene costens and so cents strated booklet containing physicians' testi-ous are upon request. VAPO-CRESOLENE Co. Fulton St., New YORK, U.S.A.

Mr. Copp for Government. Mr. Copp congratulated the provincial secretary on the frank, open and plain statement he had brought down and on the discharges in such an admirable manner. But there is no reason why papers should not see the error of their ways and fall in line with a progressive and fall indeed to hear from Mr. Laforest, but he regretted that he saw fit to make so findustry. After hearing all of the such unwarranted onshaught on the regretted that he saw fit to make such unwarranted onshaught on the sam fit on



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# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 2, 1902.

# THE OTHER FELLOW.

## By Austin Goddard.

The Denver Limited was making tecord | or else the victim of some terrible accident, time across the plains, but although the moaning always for her Jack, and he comheavy Pollmans rocked and strained under ing, perhaps, in response to a death bed the iron grip of the plunging engine, to

John Rogers the train but crawled He sat by himself in the smoking compartment and gazed moodily out of the dust covered own reflections. He almost reproached window at the sweep of rolling prairie, un- himself because h, was able to eat so broken by tree or shrub. In his hand he heartily, and his taste in cigars continued held a telegram, but he had read it many good in spite of what might have to be faced times since he received it the day before at the other end. He had sent no message in Denver, and it was only mechanically ahead, and when the train pulled into the that he again cast his eyes over the words : station at Chicago, there was no one to

"John Rogers, 1103 Arraphoe Street, Denver. Come home at once. Dora needs you. BELLE."

Belle Rogers had been Jack's chum ever mastered the mystery of short pants and she had stood loyally by him at the station to check his bag and get a ver since. And when both had grown up and left Chicago for an eastern education, Belle had gone to Smith College and Jack

to Yale. one of those strong girlish nts for another Chicago freshman, who was assigned to her room in Hatfield House, and, of course, Jack came up from New Haven as often as might be and he found his sister's taste in girls most excel-

Jack did not prove to be an intense lover of things intellectual but he won fame as an and as right guard on the football aleven and stroke on the 'varsity crew, beone of the college heroes and was worshipped accordingly by beautiful college in New Haven, and admired by others of the fair sex who thought 200 pounds of brawn and muscle should receive

Dore Trelise thought her chum's brother a fine big fellow and she also made a hero of him at the time. In art, literature and music Jack way hardly up to Smith College standard, but the girls saw him help win a fierce football game at Springfield between Yale and Harvard. In the last few minutes of play, Rogers broke through the line, tackled the man with the ball and threw him back, for a loss with the ball given to Yals on downs. In the next play, Rogers opened a big hole for his man and helped

Few attempted to talk with the silent stalwart young fellow and he was left to his

meet him. According to precedent, Rogers would have first gone home, and his sister expected that if he came at all of course he would seek her for an explanation of the telegram. But instead, moved by some ous fate, he remained just long enough

hasty clean-up. Then he took a cab for the home of his love on the North \* ide. One naturally prizes a thing most when there is the greatest danger of losing it, and

Rog rs felt for the first time that he never could be happy again without Dora, a feeliog entertained a few billion times by the men of this earth and a feeling which, like hilstory, often repeats itself. 'Lhe maid who opened the door, recogniz-

ed the young giant who had given her substantial tips the summer before, and she smiled decorously at him.

"Is Miss Trelise able; to see me?" Jack, his heart all in a flutter.

The maid smiled and replied: "I don't know, sir, if she can see you or not. There's someone with her."

"It's the doctor, of course," said Rogers to himself.

"Now I wish to come in quietly. Don't alarm the house. I'll wait for news of Miss Dora."

He slipped a bill into the plump palm of the girl and she heaitated a moment and exclaimed softly: "It will serve that longhaired sissy just right to have this giant light on him. It may cost me my place bat there are others."

She escorted Rogers into the drawingroom To his amazement Jack saw the girl who he imagined might be tossing on a bed of pain. She was reclining on a divan and

**DEATHS.** GREEN-At Rothesay, on the 28th inst., sorge E., infant son of George and Annie een, aged 9 months and 24 days. McCLUSKEY-In this city, March 27, at mbia, the wee her late residence, Chubb street, Beatty, after a lingering illness, year of her age. Ac-At the Home for the Aged, ary Lydia Wheeler, daughter of man Wheeler he late Zalmon Wheeler. Machias, Me, March 27-Sld, schr Edith May, for Calais; Modoc, for Sand River SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Thursday, March 27. cordia, 2544, Webb, from Glasgov chofield & Co., general cargo. Stmr Montauk, 2201, Gerrity, Barry, J cammell & Co, bal. Scammell & Co, Unit. Coastwise-Stmr Westp Westport, and cld for re 96, Hall, from Quaco; from Parrsboro; Miranda Quaco; tug Wm H Mur - Parrsboro Sauta, 731. Pedersen, from MonLego a, D J Seely & Son, fruit. danchester City, 3,726, Forrest, from ster via Halifax, Wm Thomson &

ax. Sch Havelock, for Annapolis. Sch Canada, for West Indies. Monday, March 31. Stmr Saint Hugo, Stabb, for Cape Town

CANADIAN PORTS. Halifax, March 27-Ard, stmr Daphne, fro



him over the line.

And when on the following spring, -his senior year-Rogers had stroked a crew to victory with one man. Number 4, lying in a dead faint in the bottom of the shell, Rogers was again crowned with laurels, and the college could not do enough for him. Dors had been unusually kind to him and showed more than a passing tenderness when the big strong hero of the university

when the big strong here of the university paid her more att ntion than he did all the rest put together and showed that he was her humble slave. The following year Rogers went to Den-ver to manage a branch of his father's busi-ness there, and he took a tenderer farcwell of Dora Trelise who had concluded that cd-lege was not in her line and that music was the next fad to cultivate. Just how tender that leave was, no one knew. Dora re-membered shedding tears on his many shoulder and he kissed her reveral times and called her 'dear girl" and other epi-thets which lovers are supposed to use fat crucial momenta, the intensity of language varying according to the man's passion Rogers was a steady sort of a fellow but his knowledge of women was absurdly small.

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However, it must be said to know woman, one must study an alphabet as complex as that of the Chinese.
And so Rogers did not know whether Dors considered herself bound to him or not. He made a mistake right there in not sending an expansive ring. If he had spent enough for a solitaire and sent it with a tender message, feeling as she did at the time of parting, it is probable that Dors Trelise would have thought long before returning the glittering brilliant. But as it was Jack put faith in being "understood," and in his first letter to Belle who was still his confidant, he told her all about it
His letters to Dora, too, were not calculated to arouse any great degree of passion ate regard in any woman. They told of the country, of his business, of athletic progress in the west. But of the strong prosonalities in which women revel, the strong prosonalities in which women revel, the story told over and over again which is swet
Nore attempted to make a little lively conversation but her efforts were futile. At last the excused hereal was being enacted to accepted as their creed of low, to find this lower and over again which is swet

told over and over again which is sweet even if not accepted as their creed of love, all that was lacking in Rogers' epistles, and Dora thought more of music and less of Jack. Belle labored faithfully for h r brother's interests, but the was ouly t more and Entry the mass ouly t brother's inferests, but the was only t woman, and when R Jph Cecil Stacley with curly blonde hair and soft delica'e hands sood before Dore at a musical and sang "My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose," Dora Trefise had flutterings of the heart that showed a ne d for stronz moral tonic. Ralph Cecil had what is called a "lovely, showed a ned for strong moral could standing over the particular standing when he sang as if we'g ted down with lead in the matter Farisian dolls have their blue orbs fixed. The hair, the vo'ce, the

blue orbs fixed. The hair, the vo'ce, the eyes, the delicate haads, were too much for D ra, and in the secret recesses of her heart she felt that this sappy musician was "The Man." Natur dly she did not tell he- dear f iend Belle anything about Ra'ph Cecil, for she knaw that loyal girl would resent anything that looked like trifting with her brother. However, it all came out at list, and Belle discovered Dora in the act of carefully placing her raven tresses on the slorder placing her raven tresses on the slender bosom of Ralph Cecil-and then it was an

close beside her was a slender, ladylike youth who was reading poetry to her. Misa Dora started up in a whirl of confusion. She gave one look toward the maid which caused that discreet person to go up stairs and pack all her belongings and seek an em-

Sch A P Emerson, Maxwell, for Cuy Isl-and f o. Sch Beaver, Huntley, for Providence. Sch Bomeo, Williams, for New Haven. Coastwise-Schs Cilizen, Woodworth. for Bear River; Sam Slick, Oglivle, for Wind-sor; Irene, Wilcox, for Lepreaux; Evelyn, Cassidy, for Musquash; Hattle, Parks, for Port George; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; Have-lock, Berry, for Annapolis; Susie Prescott, Daly, for Point Wolfe. Sailed. Friday, March 28. Coastwise-Str Westport, for Westport and St Mary's Bay porta. Sunday, March 30. Str Indrani, Gillies, for Glasgow via Hali-fax. ploymant office that same afternoon. The confusion of Dora was added to by the evident amazement with which Rogers

first looked at her and then at her poetry-

When he reached his rooms in Denver 1 e

Savannah, March 30-Sid, scns Eha L Davenport, for New Haven; Nathan Law-rence, for Portland. Vineyard Haven, March 30-Sid, schs Em-ma McAdam, Augustus Hunt, Charles F Tuttle, Myronus, Spartan and Mary Brewer. Portsmouth, March 30-Ard 29th, str Brit-annic, from Louisbourg; sch Freddie Eaton, from New York for Calais; tug Gypsum King, from Philadelphia, towing barge New-burg. for New Haven; Nathan Law tr Parisian, Wallace, for Liverpool via Str Indrani, Gillies, for Glasgow via Hali Virginia, Flowse, for Cape Town. Saint Hugo, Stabb, for Cape Town. Priscilla, Granville, for Newport. A P Emerson, Maxwell, for City Isl-

and \$4,000.

Hajifax, March 27-Ard, stmr Daphne, from New York. Halifax, March 27-Sid, stmr Ulunda, from Liverpool via St John's, Nfld. Cid, Stmrs Alf, for London; Manchester City, for St John. Halifax, March 28-Ard, str Oruro, from Demerara, West Indies and Bermuda. Halifax, March 28-Ard, str Douglas H Thomas, from Philadelphia. Halifax, March 28-Ard, str Tunisian, from Liverpool for St John. Halifax, March 28-Ard, str Halifax, from Wilmington, Del.

Halifax, March 22-Ard, Str Halmar, How Vilmington, Del. Halifax, March 30-Ard, str Jeseric (new), rom Greenock for orders; sch Donzella, hom New York. Sld 20-Str Oruro, for St John. Halifax, March 31-Ard, stmrs Parisian, from St John for Liverpool; Glencoe, from St John's, Nid; schr Gossip, from Glouces-ter, Mass, for Banks (for bait); and cld.

BRITISH PORTS. Cape Town, March 28-Ard, str Nemeä, Smith, from St John, ordered to Port Eli-tabeth and proceeded. Liverpool, March 28-Ard, str Lake On-ario, trom St John. London, March 28-Sld, str Carlisle City, tor Halitax. Sld-Barque Normandy for Buenos Avres. Salem, Mass, March 31-Sld, schrs Eme-ine G Sawyer, for Portland; Alaska, for it John. Cape Town, March 26-Ard, stmr Lord Or-onde, from St John, N B, via St Vincent,

### WHY CATARRHOZONE CURES CATARRH.

monde, from St John, N B, via St Vincent, C V,
HolyHead, March 27-Passed, stmr Saxonia,
from Boston for Liverpool (did not report at Queenstown owing to fog).
London, March 27-Ard, stmr Menominee,
from New York.
Queenstown, March 27-Ard, stmr Germanic, from New York, for Liverpool.
Southampton, March 27-Ard, stmr St.
Louis, from New York.
Liverpool, March 27-Ard, str Numidian,
from St John and Halifax.
Antwerp, March 29-Ard, str Manchester
Shipper, from St John via Havre and Loudon. It goes to every affected part and kills the germs that keep up the diseased con-dition. Catarrhozone never irritates, but timulates the mucous lining of the nose, hroat and lungs to normal action, and keeps the nasal passages free from offen-sive discharges. Catarrhozone contains no dangerous drugs or opiates, and is delightdon. Algoa Bay, March 28—Ard, stmr Lord Or-monde, from St John via St Vincent, C V, and Cape Town. G'asgow, March 31—Ard, stmr Sarmatian, from Portland. St John's, Nid, March 31—Ard, stmr Per-ivian, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax. fully pleasant and simple to use. Catarrh-ozone is an absolutely certain cure for any form of Catarrh and sells for one dollar at druggists; small size, 25c. By mail from Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

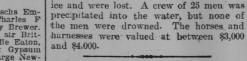
## Gold Medal for Life Saving.

Washington, March 28 .- The secretary of the treasury has awarded a gold life saving medal to Elmer Mayo for his heroic ervices in rescuing Seth L. Ellis, at the recent Monomoy, Mass., disaster, in which the entire life saving crew of the Monomoy station, with one exception, were los The secretary also awarded a gold medal to Seth Ellis, the survivor of the crew.

YOU ARE TIRED.

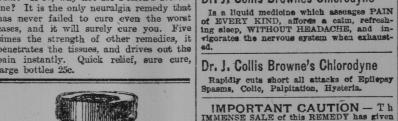
Newport News, March 28-Sld, sch Clara A Donnell, for Bangor. New York, March 28-Ard, bge St James, from Scattle; brig Venturer, from St An-1 drews; sch Louisa (of Parrsboro) from Macoris; ship Landsecr, from London; schs Vidette, from Manzanillo; Mary L Crosby, from Jacksenville. Cld-Sch Gypsun Emperor, for Windsor. Sid-Str Verbena, for cape Tormentine. Portsmouth, March 28-Ard, str Britannic, from London; schs Charles A. Campbell, from London; schs Charles A. Campbell, from Norfolk; R F Pettigrew, for Morfolk; Se-bago, from St John for New York. Cld-Bqe Normandy, for Baenos Ayres, Philadelphia, March 28-Ard, sch Savannah, for Bengor. Your color is not good. Restless one moment, fretful and blue the next, the world's out of joint. You're out of joint with the world. Not temper, not feeling, but weakness. Neglect is unwise. You grow steadily worse. Get good, rich blood, then feel new vigor, strength, buoyancy. You'll see a dozen things to do; you will do them, too, if you use Ferro zone. It sharpens the appetite and you enjoy your food; you get color and old-time strength comes back. That's be-cause Ferrozone aids digestion, makes red

bosom of Ralph Cecil—and then it was an open secret. In the first burst of emotion, Belle said things to her chum, and they parted in tears with that I-never.wish-to-sec-you again air. Balle never let time lag, and rushed to the telegraph office and sent a dispatch which she thought ought to aroose her brother to action. It had the d sired effect, and thus it was that Jack with his heart filed with ar-guish, imagining Dara on a bed of siekn.ss



King, from Philadelphia, towing barge New-burg. Boston, March 31-Ard, stmrs English King, from Antwerp: Thornley, from Pro-gresso, Mex; Mystic, from Louisbourg, C B; barque Samuel H. Mckerson, from Rosario via Monterideo. Sid-Simrs Manxman, for Liverpool; Cata-lone, for Louisbourg, C B; St Croix, for Portland, Eastport and St John: barque Easex, for Wilmington, N C; barquentine Albertina, for Fernendina; schr E Merriam, for Port Greevile, N S. Boothay, March 31-Ard schrs J Nicker-son, from New York; Ravola, from Boston; Nellie E Gray, from Quaco, N E. Sid-Schrs Thistle, for St John; Tay, for St John.

St John. Vineyard Haven, Mass, March 31-Ard and sailed, schr Henry May, from Raritan River for Boston; Lizze M Parson, from Darien, bound east. Ard-Schr Abner Taylor, from South Amboy for Calais.





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THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, | Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne

Sept. 28, 1895, says: "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with ma, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLO-RODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple aliments forms its best recommendation." -DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE Medical Staff) DISCOVERED a REMEDY, to denote which he coined the word CHLORO-DYNE. Dr. Browne is the SOLE INVENT-OR, and as the composition of CHLOI. DYNE cannot possibly be discovered by alysis (organic substances defying slimit, tion) and since his formula has never nublished, it is evident that any state

to the effect that a compound is identical with Dr. Browne's Chlorodyne must be farse. This caution is necessary, as many per-sons deceive purchasers by false representa-tions.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne -Vice Chancellor SIR W. PAGE WOOD, stat ed publicly in court that DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENTOR of CHLORODYNE, that the whole story of the defendant Fretmau was deliberately un-true, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to .-- See The Times, July 18, 1894.

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