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Americans Capture Santa Cruz, demolishing the barricade with their hands, and drove the enemy from the a Filipino Stronghold.

One of the Most Interesting and Most Important Battles of the War!

The Advance Was Made With a Rush-Some thing Like the Old Fashioned Frontier Style of Shooting.

MANILA, April 10, 7.10 p. m.-Santa Cruz was the Filipinos' stronghold on Lake Laguna de Bay, and it fell into the hands of Gen. Lawton's espedition after some sharp, quick fighting, forming one of the most interesting and important battles of the

WELT. war. The plans of the commanders work-ed perfectly, with the execution that the progress of the expedition was de-layed by difficult navigation of the river. About 1,500 picked men comrigidly prevented. posed the expedition, which was under the personal command of Gen. Lawton, on account of the illness of Gen. King. These troops partly sur-rounded the city, while the guuboata Laguna de Bay, Napidan and Osston under the command of Capi. Grant of the Utah battery, shelled the city and outlying translas business. outlying trenches. Gen. Lawton and his staff accom

panied the troops, sometimes leading charges, in Indian fighting tactics, which eventually resulted in the com-plete rout of the rebels, with the smallest amount of damage to the city and slight loss to the Americans. The expedition started from San Pedro Macati at dusk on Saturday, intending to capture Santa Cruz by

assault at daybreak. But, in navi-gating the shallow/ tertuous river, perhaps through the cunning of the native pilots, who were not anxious to see the Americans successful, sev-

eral boats grounded, and it was near-ly dawn when the troops reached the The guiboats this afternoon, have, been searching the Santa Cruz river

PARLIAMENT.

Ganong Condemns Gove ment for Duplicity Regarding Prohibition.

Powell Criticizes Attitude of Ministers in Regard to heir Pledges.

St. John and Halifax Subsidized Grit Or gans Make a Big Pull on the Public Treasury.

Mr. Hendersen of Holton. No got regular nest of them in the stone jail, which is wedged in by a wall. This was a veritable pepper pot. The Americans, singly and in pairs, ernment speaker followed, and Mr. Ganong took the floor. The me for Charlotte, after referring to the entered the houses, and many war-riors were taken prisoners. A considduplicity of the government tariff question and on the inder erable body of Filipinos fled northence of parliament, condemned their ward, crossing the open marshes, but deception in regard to prohibition. the gattlings poured upon them a It was plain now, in fact it was now deadly fire until they disappeared in a matter of certainty, that the govthe woods, slaying dozens. Major Weisenberger deployed, the ernment never meant to give effect to the people's will if it were expres and in favor of prohibition. If the majorthey crept steadily forward, aiding ity had been six hundred thousand the gattlings. Finally a large body the government would have dealt the with it as it is now doing. But he wanted to inform the government that the 274,000 men who voted for Gen. Lawton established headquarprohibition were the best citizens of this country. They represented more ters at the elegant palace of the govthis country. They represented more than themselves. They represented four millions of Canadian people. Neither this government nor any ernor, and a guard was immediately laced in the church, as the sacre edifices are always the first objective of the looters. Within an hour the other could afford to disregard the town was patrolled and all looting wishes of these people. Personally he would like to see a dissolution of par-liament in order that the temperance Almost all the inhabitants had fled during the two preceding nights, and only a few Chinese shopkeepers have emerged from hiding and resumed people could have a chance to express their views as to this question. Mr Ganone, spoke of the three or four colleagues of Mr. Laurier who tool On the marshes north of the town the stump against prohibition in were found forty dead Filipinos, some bec. He then read a number of let terribly torn by shells and many ters and resolutions by ministers others wounded, to whom the Amerithe gospel, temperance organization cans offered their canteens, as though and other temperance people, express they were comrades. A surgeon who traversed the field counted eighty ing condemnation of the governm for breaking its pledge. Mr. Ganons killed, and Gen. Lawton will report at least sixty-eight. also showed that the course of the One Filipino, attempting to make his escape, slashed viciously at Major Weisenberger, who shot and killed government was in flat violation of the promises made by the premier and Hon. Mr. Fisher. He then referred to the prohibition bills and resoluti "esterday the insurgents captured introduced by Mr. Flint of Yarm two men of the Fourteenth Infantry, while unarmed; but the Americans stole the gung of their captors, club-bed them, hid in the trees over high Mr. Flint had excused himself f bringing in the bill or motion is year on the ground that the gover

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would be larger during the current

year. Mr. Bergeron, who followed, began by expressing regret that the minis-ter of customs, who spoke so elo-quently and so loudly in defence of

year.

J. C. Dairymple, of Truro, writes: "Enclosed find \$1.00 for renewal of my subscription to the CO-OPERATIVE FARMER, which expires some time "Enclosed find \$1.00 for renewal of my subscription to the CO-OPERATIVE FARMED, which expires some time in April I think. I would not be with, out the FARMER for twice that mount. Would you also please send me the last issue of the paper, as I have not yet received it, and as I have some questions answered in H I wish you would forward it to me."

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THE CO-OPERATIVE DEALENCE SUSSEX, N B.

erson was surprised that the paper of Ross Rolertson, who professed to be an independent member, should have charged this government with having charged this government with having perpetrated a trand on the public in the matter of the preferential tariff. He admitted that the general rate of duly had been increased before the preferential reduction had been made duction on goods imported from the United States and not from Great Britain, but claimed that on the whole schedule taken together the reduction on British goods was the greater. Mr. Paterson contended that WASTING TIME. the reductions in the tariff to all countries saved the faxpayers some two millions, and that the amount

was surprised that the paper of | a Pacific coast paper. In this Col. Domville was represented as having condemned the officials in the Yukon, and especially the conduct of Admin-Talsh with drunkenness was a

tor general's report. Those present were: Messrs: Robinson, chairman; Two-die, Barnes, Whitehead, Glasier, Hurphrey and Osman. The commit-tee had Auditor General Beek called before them. At the suggestion, or more correct. by, at the instance of Mr. Humphrey

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practiced in former years. It has y to take up the auditor general's report page ny page in regular succession. If a particular inquiry was wanted upon any item or items upon that page, they were in-dicated for future reference, and the rest of the page agreed to. When the report had been gone through the items previously held over were taken Items previously held over were taken up.
When page 1 of the auditor general statement of debt which reads: "Lup-ring for Paund for Steel Bridges.
FREDERICTION, N. B. April 1.Last week was a very duil one in the ligitistature, no interest being taken in the proceedings before the house. This short is concessionally for a short time in the afternoom, when a few Normal school students avalled them selves of the privilege of visiting the provincial parliament. There has yet islation before the house. A number of private bills have been passed and some local bills introduced. The govennment has not as yet initiated any legislation except the amendment to the game law introduced on the govennment has not as yet initiated any legislation except the amendment to the game law introduced on the govennment has not as yet initiated any legislation except the amendment to the game law introduced on the govennment has not as yet initiated any legislation except the amendment to the game law introduced on the govennment has not as yet initiated any legislation except the amendment to the game law introduced on the govennment has not as yet initiated any legislation except the amendment to the game law introduced on the govennment has not as yet initiated any legislation except the amendment to the game law introduced on the govennment has not as yet initiated any legislation except the amendment to the game law introduced on the day of opening. Lawk of interest in the proceedings is very manifes to a wisitor to the house in the lightess and unconcerned manner of the mem-bers. Only a few scene at all interest. ers of the committee. bers of the committee. The grocery bill of James Watson was first examined. Hon. Mr. Tweedle stated that all staple supplies for the institution are purchased by tender and contract, but that the bill of Mr. Watson's was for fancy groceries, which could not be tendered for. Afwhich could not be tendered for. Af-ter a cursory examination of the ac-count Mr. Humphrey stated that re-tail prices, and good big retail prices, were charged by Mr. Watson, prices which were considerably higher than other grocerymen got for the goods. After several accounts had been hurriedly gone over, a bill of McAvity & Sons for hardware to the amount of 542.91 was produced. A feature of this account which was remarked up-on was that it was for goods supplied in May, Juae and July, 1897, nearly two years ago, and no explanation ling statement was made by Mr. Em-merson chat he did not know how much per pound he is paying for the Kingston bridge, consequently he does not know whether he is paying a big or a little price for the structure. Mr. Humphrey was not satisfied and the country cannot be satisfied with the ohief commissioner. Mr. Humphrey has given notice of further inquiries. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of this city is supporting a petition now before the house for the botter setting forth some of the advantages of granting suffrage bill, by circulating among the members printed matter setting forth some of the advantages of granting suffrage to women. It is not yet announced when the provincial secretary will make his budget speech and the house go into supply, though it is supposed it will be about Friday. The public accounts committee will meet on Monday morning to deal with the auditor general's report. committee so desired. The committee will meet again ten o'clock tomorrow.

cautionsly forward, the Napidan, and the Oesto a mile ahead, and the l.aguna de Bay guarding the rear. Rebel signal fires, however,

lighted on the mountain tops, giving warning of the approach of the troops. warning of the approach of the troops. It was noon before the white church towers of the city appeared in the shadow of the great volcanic moun-tain on a marshy plain, dotted with occasional palm groyes. At Caseo, a square ended, flat bottomed boat, with a force of two hundred picked sharp-shooters, under Major Weisenberger, mostly belonging to the First Wash-ington regiment, was run into a shal-low inlet about five miles south of the city.

the city. Then a few shells were sent to-

wards the entrenchments of the rebels wards the entrenchments of the repeis at the edge of the woods, sending the enemy scampering inland. Then 'a number of Americans jumped into the water and wading

for about a hundred yards crept forward and formed in line, covering the landing of the emainder, which finished about 5 o'clock. The three troops of the Fourth cav-

alry, unmounted, were sent ashore on a dangerous marshy point, directly south of the city, under fire from the enemy's trenches. Meanwhile in the town itself there

was utter silence and not a sign of life. Gen. Lawton, desiring to make an inspection and to give the inhabitan inspection and to give the innabit-ants an opportunity to surreafer, went on board the Laguna De Bey, and, accompanied by the Associated Press launch, steamed slowly to the dock, the whole fleet watching anxiously. When it was discovered by

the glasses that the trenches and stone buildings were swaring with white clad soldiers the two boats withdrew, receiving volleys from the trenches thrown up on the marshy plain north of the city.

The flotilla anchored in compact formation for the night, ready to recist any surprises from the rebel gunboats supposed to be in the lake. At sunrise today (Monday) the assault commenced. The American line south of the city stretched two miles inland, and with its left sweeping the shore, it moved north, while the Fourth cavalry men advanced toward

the city, pouring volleys upon the trenches. Simultaneously the gunboats hovered along the shore, shellirg the woods alhead of the troops and driving the Filipinos inland. The gablings cleared several trenches. The whole brigade was divided into squads of twelve, and the fighting

was carried on in the old time frondier fashion, from belind trees, crawl-ing through bushes or running across the open. The trenches that were not cleared 1y the gunboats gave con-siderable resistance when the dine was Bay and Oesto bombarded for an hour in the hope of making them too warm for occupation, but did not suc-ceed in clearing them entirely. Gen. Lawton, with the 14th Infan-try battal

try battalions, approached a narrow iron bridge across a creek on the south border of the town. Here a company

for shipping. Tomorrow the expedition will push forward, the Americans having des-troyed miles of telegraph lines, cutting off insurgent communication east , and west.

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KINGSTON, Ont, April 7.-The fol-KINGSTON, Ont., April 7.—The fol-lowing maritime province men are on the graduating list of Queen's Uni-versity medical school: J. Y. Baker, Summerside, P. E. I., and V. L. Good-will, Charlottetown, P. E. I OTTAWA, April 9.—The govern-ment was interviewed Saturday by a large delegation of Ontario men, uzg-ing the imposition of an export duty-on lumber. The ministers are nonon lumber. The ministers are noncommittal.

It is understood that Colonel Mr-Lean and McLaren valle here strongly insisted that the Canada Eastern must be taken over, and that straight away Hog Mr. Foster and Mr. McInerney

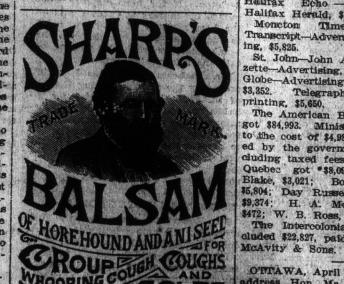
are to take part in the opening meeting in the Brockville campaign Monday evening.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 9.—The sealing steamer Greenland arrived here today with 13,000 seals. She re-ports that the rest of the fleet continue to do well.

The colonial cruiser Fiona has been ordered to proceed to the west coast to investigate the recent destruction of the French lobser factory there. The incident created a great sensal tion and the governor, Sir Hugh Mc-Callum, is in constant cable corres-pondence with the colonial officers in London upon the subject.

S. S. Taymouth Cistle left Bermude at 6 p. m. Tuesday, and will be due here on Sat-urday night. Chief Officer Bale is now an command, Capt. Florder Bale is now an pelled to remain ashore at Barbados owing



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is nothing now in the way of Mr. Flint's bill, but he (Garong) was of the opinion that if Mr. Flint should introduce it this year a place would aiddenly be found for him on the

Mr. Ganong in the evening dwelt upon the treatment of the fishermen by the government, showing that no-thing had been done in their interest while new burdens had been laid up-

now perceive what the govern

prohibition bill amounted to. There

n them. Mr. Powell followed, criticising the speech of Sir Wilfrid on the address, disputing in order every olaim made by the premier in regard to the achieby the premier in regard to the achte-vements of his ministry. He argued that Mr. Mulock had accomplished nothing useful, that the preferential policy was a sham, the plebiscite: a fraud, and the reduction of freight by the C. P. R. was made in the com-pany's own interest and was less than that conceded without recompense by all the other trans-continental rail-ways on this continent. The latter part of Mr. Powell's speech was a part of Mr. Powell's speech was a brilliant criticism of the attitude of the ministers in regard to their

Mr. McAllister closed the discussion for the evening, taking the floor at 10.30, as government would not allow an adjournment. He dwelt upon the fact that while some ministers were still promising that protection would not be removed, others were promis-ing to go on to free trade. Mean-while, free traders like Fraser were defending the present tariff as a free trade measure. Others were defending it is affording protection to home industries.

Hon. Mr. Patterson moved the ad-ournment of the debate. NOTES.

Part of the auditor general's report was laid on the table after midnight by Hon. Mr. Fielding. Among other payments recorded are the following to newspapers:

Halifax Recorder-Advertising, \$788; Halifax Recorder—Advertising, 5185; printing, \$2,215. Halifax Chronicle— Advertising, \$860; printing; \$6,720; Halifax Echo — Advertising, \$647. Halifax Herald, \$112. Mail, \$60. Moncton Times, \$14. Moncton Transcript—Adversiting; \$228; print-

ing, \$5,825.

ing, \$5,825. St. John-John A. Bowes, \$245. Ga-zette-Advertising, \$719; printing, \$488. Globe-Advertising, \$465; printing, \$3,852. Telegraph-advertising, \$721; printing, \$5,650.

got \$84,993. Ministers have travelled to the cost of \$4,983. Lawyers retained by the government obtained, in-cluding taxed fees, \$100,281. Beque of Quebec Quebec got \$8,093; Hon. Edward Blake, \$3,021; Bodwell of Victoria. Blaze, \$3,021; Bodwell of Victoria,
\$5,804; Day Russell & Co., England,
\$9,374; H. A. McKeown, St. John,
\$472; W. B. Ross, Hallfax, \$2,249.
The Intercolonial expenditure in-oluded \$22,827, paid for supplies to T.

OTTAWA, April 10 .- In opening his ddress, Hon. Mr. Paterson, minister of customs, said ne would not, deal with the plebiscite, redistribution, or the position of the enate, as these subjects would come up specifically of Filipinos was intreached across ARMSTRONG &CO. ST. JOHN .N.B. subjects would come up specifically at later days in the session. Mr. Pat-

The Government Has Not Yet Introduced Any Legislation,

duently and so loudly in defence of his colleagues, had to be content with two thousand dollars a year less than they. Respecting the tariff, Mr. Ber-geron reminded the minister that the price of cotton and the price of oil was higher under the new tariff than it was under the old, and that the importations from the United States were increasing, while that from Great Britain was stationary. One re-sult of it all was that the United States had been given the strongest inducements to refuse reciprocity, After dinner Mr. Bergeron resumed. He declared that the opposition was not agitating the Manitoba school some local bills introduced. The govennment has not as yet initiated any legislation except the amendment to the game law introduced on the day of opening. Lack of interest in the proceedings is very manifest to a visitor to the house in the listless and unconcerned manner of the mem-bers. Only a few seem at all interest-ed in the affairs before the house, the great majority being engaged in let-ter writing and newspaper reading when engaged at all. As will be seen by the official requestion in Quebec, but pointed out that Mr. Laurier never spoke without trying to make capital out of it. Mr. Bergeron would be glad if this question would disappear from politics, but he knew that Mr. Laurier had made pledges to ecclesiastical per-sourages, who vill hold him to his bargain when his term of probation had expired. Regarding the franchise act Mr. Bergeron said its operations could be judged by the fact that Que-

when engaged at all. As will be seen by the official re-pont, Mr. Humphrey tried on Sahur-day afternoon to elicit some informa-tion from the chief commissioner re-garding the building of the Kingston bridge. The replies from Hon, Mr. Dimmersom to Mr. Humphrey's inquir-its were very vague, but enough was learned to show that bridges are still being built by the Record Foundry bec was voting on the plebiscite and polling up an additional majority against it for a week after the poll-Hon. Mr. Laurier interrupted to say that he had not been asked to inves-tigate this election. Mr. Bergeron declared that the Doninion Alliance at Montreal had anbeing built by the Record Foundry nounced its intention of starting an investigation, but Hon. Mr. Fisher begged them to let the government do it. The government. had not done anything, but Mr. Bergeron guaran-Co. of Moneton, practically without tender or competition. The astound-ing statement was made by Mr. Em-merson that he did not know how teed that if the government would open an honest investigation they would have documentary evidence

Nouse. When the speaker took the chair Col. Domville rose to a question of privilege, reading an article from the Toronto Mail in reference to an inter-yisw with Col. Domville published in Start at an examination of the audi-

within three days. Mr. Bergeron went at length into the biography of Mr. Tarie, the present master of the ad-ministration, showing that he had betrayed every man who helped him or trusted him, including Langevin, Chapleau, McGreevy, and that all who The American Bank Note Company

midnight.

ng day.

had protected him and done him great service were repaid by treacherous attacks, which sent some of his beneficiaries to jail and others to their graves.

Mr. Desmarais followed in French. Mr. McDonald of P. E. I. moved the adjournment of the debate at NOTES

John Chariton gives notice of a re-solution in favor of imposing a limit on the length of speeches in the

SEMI-WEERLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B., APRIL 12, 1899.

LOCAL LEGISLATURE Government Reviving Toll Bridges in the Province.

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bonds.

Hon, Mr. Emmerson Introduces a Bill to Establish One at Hartland. Carleton County.

This Return to Barbaric Ways Strenuously Opposed By Hazen and Shaw-It Will Be a Wooden Bridge, Too.

FREDERICTON, April 6.-Hon. Mr. Tweedie submitted the return of the New Brunswick university for last

year.

Mr. Emmerson asked for an explanation of the bill recommended by the municipalities committee to legalize road assessment in St. Andrews district.

Mr. McKeown said that an as ment had been made in the district of St. Andrews under the provisions of an act which the assessors were not aware had been repealed at last session of the legislature. This bill was to legalize sold assessment as well as to alter the boundaries in the dis-

Bills were introduced: By Pugsley, respecting conditional sales of chattels: by Shaw, in further amendment of the law relating to levying and asment of taxes in the city of St. John; by Shew, relating to civic government in the city of St. John and in further amendment of 52d Victoria, chapter 27; by Shaw, to regulate the fees to be allowed to arbitrators and valuators in cases where the city of St. John is one of the parties: by Shary, in amendment of 58th Victoria, chapter 48, to aid in the collection of taxes, rates and assessments in the city of St. John; by Carvell, amending the act incorporating the town of Woodstock and acts in imendment thereof: by Carvell, to authorize the town of Woodstock to take a vote of the ratenavers on the question of taking stock in a pulp mill or other industry to an amount not exceeding \$50,000; by Purdy, bill respecting the harbor of St. John; by Purdy, to enable the city of St. John to obtain information with reference to assessable property; by Todd, to amend and consolidate the act incorporating the town of Milltown and several acts in amendment thereof: by Humphrey, relating to the Moncton Rural Ceme tery Co.; by Purdy, to place the en tire control of the appointment of ars for the police force for the city of St. John in the common council; by Robertson, to incorporate the Carleton Electric Light and Power Co.: by White, relating to co of rates and constables in Kings county; by Fish, to amend section 7

In this instance the people were this dge at Newcastle would be a great nvenience but it is not an abso-te meccasity. ing to asume the responsibility of building the bridge themselves. They had the courage and pluck to take hold of the work, and he thought the alty of

Mr. Hazen said the leader of the government was justified in assiming government had informed the house the responsibility of guaranteeing the bounds, because the people themselves that the government were constantly beset with demands for bridges. That were the ones who would nav the inwas the case with all governments. and always would be the case under Mr. Hazen doubted if the people of the present system. If there was any tantial

argument in what the leader of the government had said it was a strong stone and steel structure placed there for \$34,000, even if they only paid one price for the bridge. They could get argument in favor of the abolition of the steel delivered at 3 1-2 cents a the present system and the adoption pound, and the bridge floored and of a rational system, such as prevailed in Novn Sectia, where the re-Lainted, instead of 6 1-2c. paid by the government. In fact, he had observed sponsibility is thrown upon the by the accounts in reference to the municipalities.

Lefebyre bridge that the govern-A system of that kind insured the ment had paid 8 or 9 cents a pound f. government against demands for pero, b. at Moncton; instead of 6 1-2c manent bridges where no necessity However, he had simply arisen to say existed. In this province there was that he thought it a great mistake in no such check at all, the perma this day and generation to establish bridges money being placed in the a toll bridge in this province, which, hands of the chief commissioner to in a short time, the governmen erect bridges wherever he chose. This would doubtless have to take over. vas a system neither in the interest No doubt many very pressing deof the province, nor of the adminis mands were made upon the governtration The hon. member Emmer ment, but it was a pity that they son) had advanced as a reason why 1 ad not the system adopted in Nova Scotia, where no bridges were con-Hartland bridge should not be con structed that there were other places tructed until recommended by the that wanted bridges. If that was municipal council. When the council are satisfied of the necessity of a bridge, they ask the government to construct it. The government ac-cordingly have the site inspected, and good reason it must have been a good reason when the Woodstock bridge, the Florenceville bridge, or the Lafebvre bridge were construct because no doubt there were the if satisfied that the work is necessary, other parts of the country chamoring the bridge is built by tender, and 19 for bridges. Of course if the leader out of 20 of these bridges were built of the government admits that the in Nova Scotia, too. He agreed with finances of the province are in such a the hon. member (Emmerson) that it condition that the government car way vary desirable to have a bridge not construct this work, that is a fair built at Hartland for the reasons reason for not construcing it and stated, but toll bridges were a relic that is the only fair reason that can of medievalism, that should not be be advanced, in view of the hon. revived in this province. The suscentleman's statement that fit is a ension brilge at St. John was built Lecessary public work. Speaking from as a toll bridge, and so were the the standpoint of the people of Hartbridges at St. Stephen, but the govland, if they can get no other bridge, ernment had to take them over, and probably they are doing well to have te believed if the house passed this a toll bridge erected, although the toll legislation, in a year or two the peosystem is t thing of the past in other rle in the vicinity of Hartland would parts of he province, but if they were have become so wearled with paying going to build a bridge, would it not these tolls that they would be agitatbe better to build a permanent one. ng to have the bridge made free, and A bridge costing \$34,000 would not last the government would be compelled over 25 years, and at the end of that to take over the bridge. He felt quite time and of every succeeding 25 years centain that no permanent bridge would have to be rebuilt; whereas a ourld be erected at Hartland for the structure of steel and stone costing amount named in the bill, \$34,000, and \$75,000 or \$80,000 would last 100 years. was under the impression that the Would it not be in the interests of the chief commissioner had heretofore espeople in the locality to borrow imatel it at a much larger sum. mough money to build a permanent Hon. Mr. Emmerson-Yes, but that tridge, and would not the government be justified in guaranteeing the bonds to that amount? Mr. Hazen said if the people of H agreed with the policy of the chier Hartland were satisfied with this bill, commisioner, that where new bridges they were satisfied with small favors. were built, it was well that they He (Hazen) thought they were fully as much entitled to have a bridge should be permanent structures, and he thought it a great pity that a deerected at the public expense as many

parture should be made in the present instance. Hon. Mr. Tweedle said the leader of Mr. Smith (Carleton Co.) said the opposition ought to thank the saider of the government had told leader of the government for introthe people of Hartland plainly that he ducing this bill, thus giving him an oculd not build a bridge costing \$70.000 opportunity of setting off a speech that he had loaded with since the sonable way he could aid them nouse opened. He (Tweedie) thought in the construction of a bridge, he would do it. He (Smith) had sug-gested a boll bridge, and that the government might guarantee the toll bridges were not advisable as a atter of government policy, but ere were exceptions to every rule, and this was a case where necessity tonds, and the present bill was error result of that

ince. I admit that a menson said he would like to make a Fi mark or two with reference to a atoment by the hon, leader of the position a few days ago, when the hon gentleman made his inquiry with respect to the bridge at Hoyt's station, Blissville, Sunbury county. The bon, gentleman had stated that bridge was sustained by bents placed upon the ice, and that when the ine went out the existence of the bridge

> the hon, gentleman was mistaken. Last summor repairs were made to the trusses of the bridge and in jacking up the bridge bents were put in, These bents were taken out in the have fall. The safety of the bridge in no way depended upon them, and the fact that they were not there since last fall would show that there was to cause for alarm BILLS INTRODUCED

Bills were introduced : By Whiteauthorizing Fredericton city ead. council to aid the Hartt Boot and Shoe Co., Ltd.; by Whitehead, further relating to rates and taxes in the city of Fredericton; by McKeown, to provide for putting in evidence artificated copies of by-law and orcinance in St. John city; by Mc-Keown, to provide for the submitting to the electors the propriety of the St ohn common council making a grant n aid of an exhibition in St. John city; by Mr. McKeown, to declare and explain the meaning of the covenant for renewal in leases for renewable terms; by Robertson, relating to the granting of aid for the construction of a graving dock in the city of St. John; by Robertson, confirming a conveyance by the city of St. John the C. P. R. and for other purposes; by Robertson, confirming an agreement between the city of St. John and the C. P. R. Co, and to enable the city of St. John to make certain tax exemptions to said company; by Robertson, amending the law relating to the prevention of conflagrations ; by Lawson, amending law relating to collection of rates and constables Victoria county; by Dann, authorizng St. John municipality to issue debentures to pay off indebtedness, and for heating and other permanent improvements in the St. John alms ouse and work house; by Dunn (in ubsence of McLecd), amending the law providing for the establishment of an alms house and work house, and to provide for a public infirmary in the city and county of St. John; by Robertson, in addition to certain acts relating to public slaughter houses in the city and county of

St. John. Mr. Whitehead introduced a bill to mend the act incorporating the Sheer Boom Improvement Co.; Thompson, a I ill further relating to civic elections in the city of Fredericton; Burchill, to amend municipalities act; Osman bill authorizing municipality of Albert to grant partial exemption from taxation to the property of the Mineral

Products Co. of Hillsbo Mr. Tweelle said that Mr. Frase of the blind asylum of Halifax was to \$80,000, but if any proper and read leve in the interests of that institution and would like to make a few remarks to members of the house. Mr. 1 raser, who was received with pplause, addressed the house at some length on behalf of the institution and the education of the blind.

and 150 oth Westmorland county. AMENDING MUNICIPALITIES

After recess Mr. Burchill committed the bill amending the municipalities act. He explained that the object of the bill was to remove a difficulty existing by reason of the names electors being left off the assessors' list by inadvertence or otherwise Under this bill a person who finds that his name has been omitted from the assessors' list can apply to a county court judge and by affidavit have his name added to the list, and thereby the privilege of voting. He would also be liable to pay the same tax as he would be entitled to pay if his name had been originally placed on the list. The bill was agreed to with amend-

ments. Mr. Robertson presented the petition of Mrs. McKeown of St. John (west side) and others, praying that the franchise he extended to women.

FREDERICTON, April 8.-When the bill amending the law relating to municipalities came up for its third reading, Mr. Hazen moved, seconded by Mr. Melanson, that the bill be not now read a third time, but that it be referred back to the committee on law practice and procedure. In supporting his motion. Mr. Hazen said that the bill as agreed to in committee of the whole 'ast night, during his inavoidable absence, was entirely different from the original bill as introduced by the hon. member for Northumberland (Burchill.) There seened to be a good deal of doubt as to the effect of some of the amendments made to the bill, and there was an impression that as it now stood it might affect the franchise for the do minion parliament. Mr. Burchill-The bill only deals

with municipal franchise. Mr. Hazen-I know that was the in-

tention, but the lists for the dominion being now made up from the municipal and civic lists, the bill might have a far reaching effect.

Mr. Emmerson said the bill was one only affecting municipal affairs. The chief amendments to the bill were those which would not permit a nonresident to vote in any parish election without having his taxes paid. and that no non-resident be allowed to vote in such parish election unless he owned and was assessed on one hundred dollars worth of real estate. The bill in no way affected nor was it intended to affect the dominion franchise. Mr. Hazen-Have you any objection

to the bill going back to the law com mittee.

Mr. Emmerson-I do not see the n cessity. The consideration of the bill occupied the whole of last night, and its being sent back to the law committee would be unfair to the promoter of the bill and to those members who had supported the bill as it stood, some of whom were not now present. The motion to refer the bill back was lost and the bill was read a third

ANSWERS TO ENQUIRIES.

Mr. Humphrey made his inquiry as to whether the Record foundry and machine shop had received the contract for putting on the superstructure of the bridge at Kingston, Kent Co., and for other particulars.



ST. CROIX SOAP M'F'G. CO., St. Stephen, B.B.

by a minority of the directors, ladies and children are now unable to secure any refreshment whatever in the park on Sunday, the tea house having been closed up on that day. He did not believe there was any other public park in the world where such a rule prevailed. It was a relic of the dark ages. There was in St. John an exedit sly strong feeling against the closing of the tea house in the park on Sunday. This was also the view of the majority of the directors, but the opinion of others had been allowed to prevail. The legislature should so amend the law as to make the park a really pleasant and desirable place of resort for ladies and children. It was absurd that these people who went there and became tired out should be deprived of the privilege of securing a cup of tea or coffee, or other temperance drink.

Mr. Ropertson thought this matter was not of great importance and might safely be left in the hands of the directors. Personally he had no objections to light refreshments beng supplied under proper regulations on Sunday. It was evident, however, that the best opinion of at least the majority of the directors had decided that there was no great necessity for the tea house being kept open on Sunday. If the latter could be properly controlled, it might be a benefit, but if the main feature was the sale of cigars and beer to young men and boys st might appear that the Sabbath was not being treated with proper respect. He was opposed to the compulsory regulation proposed by his on. friend (Pugeley.)

Dr. Pugley said he could not agree hat the majority of the association or its prominent members were opposed to the Sunday tea house, but it was dcubtful, as the law not existed, whether the sale of light refreshments on Sunday was not illegal. He would not go for making it compulsory upon the association to keep the tea house open on Sunday, but he thought the same should be legalized so that the sociation could be free to do so if they saw fit.

Mr. Hazen said he hopes hon. m bers would not press the matter now It might be left to the directors of th association to deal with.' He though hemselves of the tea house when it was in operation on Sundays were not ladies and children, but chie fly young men and boys who bought beer and cigars, which were not strictly necessary. He did not think himself that a properly conducted restaurant was any profanation at all of the Lord's day, but it must be remembered that many supporters of the association. were people who objected to anything being sold on the Lord's day. The statement of the hon. member that a majority of the directors were willing that light refreshmens should be sold or. Sunday was perfectly true, but a majority of the park management committee were of a different way of thinking. The directors, or course, could control the matter by changing the committee if they wished. On the whole he thought the legislature should not interfere in the matter, but allow the directors to settle it themselves. The discussion then dropped and the bill was agreed to with amend-

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Ts it the intention of the governmen to take any steps to secure an adequate r-presentation of the resource of the province at the Paris exposition to be held in the year 1900?

Mr. Hazen gave notice of inquiry: When do the government intend to appoint a judge of probates for the county of Kings?

Mr. Metanson gave notice of inqury: Has the government entered into a contract for the building of a bridge across Kouchibouguac river, parish of Shediac, at Westmorland? If so, to whom has the contract been awardel? Were enlars for building said bridge advertised for? If so, the names of tenderers and the amount of each tender received; what kind of lumber is to be used, and when is the bridge to be completed?

A TOLL BRIDGE AT HARTLAND. Mr. Emmerson committed a bill to aid in the erection and maintenance of a bridge over the St. John river at Hartland.

Mr. Hazen-As this bill was only recently introduced, perhaps it would be well for the chief commissioner to explain its provisions.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson said it was a bill enabling the residentis of Hart-land, a vary energetic and ambitious community, to have a bridge erected connecting their town with Victoria on the opposite side of the river. Pro-vision was made for the forming of a stock company, and the object of this legislation was to enable the government to guarantee the Bonds, which would be issued by the company for the construction of the The bridge was to be a toll bridge, and provision was made that out of the tolls interest should be paid and a sinking fund provided for arid any surplus after that would form a profit for the shareholders. The tolls would be moderate and would be subject to the approval of the governor in council. The necessity for a bridge at Hartland arose largely from the fact that, owing to the proximity of the Beckaguimic stream, the ice in the main river did not freeze over solidly, making the crossing very insecure in winter, while in summer the water was often so low as to greatly interfere with the operation of the ferry. The country opposite Hartland was peopled by a very energetic class of farmers, and the produce they had to ship from Hartland station was very great. The residents of Hartland, of course, would like very much to have the government build a bridge for them in the same way that bridges had been built at Woodstock, Flore ville, and Andover, and no doubt this rould be a convenient and desirable thing, but there was a limit to what finances of the province would stand in this direction. There were many other localities, such as Newcastle, Miramichi, and the Washademoak Narrows, where the government had been pressed to build bridges, yet

ot the engineer was that it could be built for about \$39,000. Mr. Hazen-Don't you think it a

mistake to put that kind of a bridge there?

was a different kind of bridge.

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Hon. Mr. Tweedle-I think there are great many mistakes in this world. and when people cannot get just what they want half a loaf is better than no bread. He believed from the amount of toll the bridge would earn they would be able to pay the cost of maintaining the bridge, besides attending to the interest and sinking und, and at the end of the 20 years the bonds would be redeemed and the bridge would be free.

Mr. Carvill was surprised to find the leader of the opposition now declaring in favor of a free bridge constructed of steel and stone at Hartland. He assured the house that the people of Hartland, irrespective of politics, were perfectly satisfied with the bill. He thought the remarks made by the leader of the opposition were simply intended for effect and not for the purpose of securing a free bridge for the people of Hartland.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson said even though the people of Hartland and vicinity had to pay toll it was much more to their advantage to pay a toll over a bridge than over a ferry. The remarks of the leader of the opposition would encourage people every where to put in a claim for bridges He (Emmerson) had told the people of Hartland frankly that the government was not in a position to build a bridge for them, and as they did not feel that they could themselves build a structure of steel and stone they felt it would serve their purpose to have a wooden bridge. That was matter of policy for the people Hartland. It was not a matter of policy for the government, except as to guaranteeing the bonds. The government had felt that it was in the interests of the province to guarantee bonds to the amount of \$30,000 rather than \$80,000. The hon. member (Hazen) was quite correct in saying that he (Emmerson) had estimated what a permanent bridge would ocst. He had stated in this house, either last session or the session before, that the cost of such a bridge as the government would feel called upon to build, if they built one at all, would be at least \$75,000 or \$80,000. He (Emmerson) fet like a public benefactor in having given the hon. gentleman an opportunity of relievig himself of pent up material on this bridge question. It was simply an impossibility to expect the government to build bridges at Hartland, Washademoak, Beechwood and all these places. They could not build a bridge between Newcastle and Nelson, where it would be a great conventence.

Mr. Burchill-Why?

Hon. Mr. Emmerson-For the simbeen pressed to build bridges, yet ple reason that we must keep a re-the line had to be drawn somewhere. straining hand upon the expenditures

consultation with the people of Hartin supposing that this was to be a steel and stone bridge. It was to be land, who knew who their friends a wooden structure, and the estimate were in the matter of the bridge and were in the matter of the bridge, and that was why they gave the government candidate a majority of fifty

in the recent contest. Mr. Humphrey said that the statement made by the hon. member for Carleton with respect to the large amounts paid for repairs on the old Woodstock bridge was an argument in favor of having a permanent bridge erected at Hartland. When he said this, he did not mean that such a bridge should be erected at the same rate of cost that has prevailed during the past five or six years.

Mr. Smith-The old governmen built the Woodstock bridge, which cost so much for repairs.

Mr. Humphrey-I was not concern ed as to which government built the old Woodstock bridge. The point I make is that the hon. member (Smith) has shown by the large sums spent for repairs on that structure that it would be in the interest of economy to have a permanent bridge erected at Hartland.

Mr. Emmerson, said the figures quoted as cost of repairs to the old Woodstock bridge did not exactly represent actual cost of repairs. Some of the amounts were for connecting two lines of railway, the one at Newburg Junction with the line on the western side of the river.

Mr. Shaw said it had for some years been the pride of the people of New Brunswick that they could travel over the highways and bridges of their province without having to pay tolls. By this bill the government were en couraging a return to the old toll system, as well as being opposed to the government's declared policy against wooden bridges. The government should have taken the responsibility and have decided to erect a permanent bridge at Hartland. The outcome of such legislation as this would likely be that in a short time there would be very many toll bridges in the province. Then a little later the government would be required to purchase the brilges from the companiles. He doubted if the revenue from the Hartland bridge would pay interest and provide a sinking fund. Mr. Smith-There are three ferries now which receive about \$1,000 a

Mr. Show-The proposed departure s one which the people certainly cannot view with pride.

At the suggestion of Mr. Carvill the bill was amended, naming the com-pany the Hartland Bridge company, and fixing the number of directors at seven. The bill was agreed to as

Mr. Purdy introduced a bill amending chapter 68 of 35 Victoria and chapter 59 of 38 Victoria; and Mr. Robinson a bill relating to the value of the real and personal property of the Dominion Cotton Mills Co., Ltd., in the city of Moncton.

Adjourned.

FREDERICTON, April 7.-Mr. Em-

Mr. Robinson committed a bill to authorize Moncton city council to issue debentures not to exceed \$26,000, which was agreed to with amendments.

Mr. Curvill committed the bill to authorize the board of school trustees of school district No. 3 in parish of Brighton, Carleton Co., to issue decentures for erection of new school buildings, which was agreed to with amendments.

Mr. Robinson committed the bill incorporating the Eurhetorian society of the University of Mount Allison. college, which was agreed to ame Iments.

Mr. White committed the bill incortorating the N. B. Sunday School secclation.-Agreed to.

Mr. Russell committed the bill to confirm the road assessment of the town district of St. Andrews parish, Charlotte Co., for last year, to abolish labor in lieu of roud tax; and to provide for the maintenance of the public sewer in said district.-Agreed to with amendments.

Mr. Robinson presented petitions from Minor R. Steeves and others against the introduction of wide tires in certain vehicles and against the proposed location of a road in the parish of Hillsboro.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE. Petitions praying or woman suf-

frage were presented by Mr. Burchill from Mrs. Diadama McLeod, Mrs. Margaret Harrison, Mrs. Troy, Mrs. Margaret Park, Mrs. Mary Elliott and 75 other women of Newcastle, Northumberland Co.; by Carvell, from Mrs. R. K. Jones, Mrs. W. S. Saunders, Mrs. C. D. Jordan, Mrs. J. D. Dickenson, Mrs. J. F. Tilley and 225 other women of Woodsteck, Carleton county; by Farris, from Mrs. Mabel Simpson, Mrs. Brittain, Mrs. Thomas Machum, Mrs. C. E. Webb, Mrs. G. D. Short and 90 other women of Jerusalem, Queens county; by Shaw, from Mrs. Elizabeth Carson, Mrs. Lizzie Palmer, Mrs. Elle Ruddick, Mrs. Esther Colpitts, Mrs. J. A. Vaughan, Mrs. Mary Bentley and 90 other >omen of St. Martins, St. John county: by Osman, from Mrs. G. D. Prescoti, Mrs. Elizabeth Brewster, Mrs. T. M. Coipitts, Mrs. Annie Calhoun and 57 other women of Albert county; by Labillois, from Mrs. James Thomp son, Mrs. Elizabeth Conacher, Lizzie Cates, Mrs. Andrew Adams, Mrs.

Alexander and 153 other women of Campbellton, Restigouche county; by Humphrey (on behalf of Mr. Hazen), from Annie Perley, Jennie Bridges, Mrs. Hodgson, Mrs. John Bartlett, W. M. Smith, Mrs. M. E. Hawison and 45 other women of Maugerville, Sunbury county; by Thompson, from Mrs. A. F. Randolph, Mrs. William Black, Mrs. W. G. Clark, Mrs. J. J. Sampson. Mrs. J. J. Teasdale, Mis. C. H. B. Fisher, Mrs. J. N. Johnson and 384 other women of York county; by Russell, from Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Mrs. J. B. McLaughlin, Mrs. W. H. Maxwell, Mrs. McWha and 23 other of St. Stephen; by Wells, from Mrs.

tain the information required.

Emma R. Atkinson, Mrs. W. H. Crandall, Mrs. Goo. Seaman. Mrs. H. R. On account of the peculiar views held

Hon. Mr. Emmerson said that A. E. Peters, manager of the Record Foundry, had received a contract for putting on the superstructure of the Kingston bridge. He did not know the weight of the same. Tenders were asked for the bridge completely erected, and the work was awarded by tender, which, exclusive of ferriage, amourted to \$28,290, and included the extra hardwood for flooring.

Mr. Humphrey made his inquiry for particulars as to the repairing of Stoney Creek bridge, and the construction of Fork Creek bridge and Stoney Creek breakwater, Albert Co. Hon. Mr. Emmerson said that Henry Balser had received \$11.25 for repairing Stoney Creek bridge, the total amount expended upon the work being \$59.03. As to the Fork Creek work Mr. Emmerson explained that the government had first asked for tenments ders, the lowest received being \$970

and the highest \$1,904. They had concluded that the tenders were too high, and Millidge Crossman was put in charge of the work, and he had constructed a permanent structure of stone, earth and gravel, with iron pipe

railing, at a total cost of \$936.65, Had the work been done under the lowest tender received, it would have cost more than this amount, besides including woodwork. The labor on the work amounted to \$800. As to the preakwater at Stoney Creek, Mr. Emmerson said he was not surprised that this matter has engaged the hon. member's attention, for it was a very important subject, affecting as it did the navigation of the Petitcodiac River. Notwithstanding the beneficial results flowing from the conservative convention at Moncton, however, he was afraid that the convention did not operate to bring the Stoney Creek breakwater under the jurisdiction of the public works department at Fredericton. If the hon, member would pursue his inquiry at Ottawa, and ask the hon. minister of public works as to just what was expended on that breakwater, he might be able to ob-

Mr. Robertson - introduced a bill amending the act authorizing the city of St. John to supply water for inhabitents, manufacturers and corporations in the parish of Lancaster, and for other purposes; Mr. Veniot a bill to exempt the pulp industry at Bathurst from certain taxation; Mr. Veniot a bill to authorize the trustees of school district No. 16, parish of Bathurst, to effect temporary loans. SUNDAY IN ROCKWOOD PARK. Mr. Robertson committed the bill amending the acts relating to the St. John Horticulturial Association.

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Dr. Pugsley said he would favor a section being added to the bill mak-ing it compulsory upon the park di-rectors to permit light refreshments to be served in the park on Sunday.

Mr. Veniot committed a bill enabling the Gloucester municipality to issue debentures and to consolidate its debt, which was agreed to with amendments.

NOTICES OF ENQUIRY.

Mr. Humphrey gave notice of the following inquiry: In what way were tenders called for for the construction of the superstructure of The Kingston bridge? Was such call advertised in the local papers or in the Royal Gazetta? Were circulars calling for tenders sent to the different bridge manufacturers in the country, and what were the names of the parties to whom such circulars were sent, or from whom tenders were asked? From whom were tenders received, and what was the amount of each tend. .. What price per cound f. o. b. Moneton was the basis on which total cost was arrived at?

Mr. Melanson gave notice of following inquiry: Who built the crossings over Dickie's Brook and Johnson's Brook, parish of Shediac, Westmorland Co.? At what date and in what manner was such cost of construction psid? Were tenders usked for for their construction, and if so, who tendered and what was the amount of each tender? Were calls for tenders asked for through the local newspapers or Royal Gazette, or were circulars posted in public places asking for terders?

Mr. Hazen gave notice of inquiry: Is the Hon. A. D. Richard still a member of the executive government of the province? If not, when did he resign Adjourned.



Four schooners arrived from Parrsboro this week with cargoes of coal. They were the first vessels to get down from that port for seven weeks.



Some Influences Which Affect the Fertility of the Soil. Address By Prof. F. F. Shutt, Experimental

THE FARM.

Farm Chemist, Before the N. B. F. and D. A.

Prof. Shutt on arising secured a warm greeting from a crowded house. In opening his subject he remarked that it was a very common thing to hear farmers say that they are losing money and that they can't make farming pay. I suppose we will all admit that there is just here and there and odd non who is making it pay. A man who is accumulating those things which we call wealth, lands, buildingo, stock, and money in the bank; in fact carrying on his farm with profit. Now if this be so, and I am sure at least some are making a profit, we want to enquire into the necessary factors which lead up to that profit. It seems to me that these factors may be grouped under one or other of the following heads, possibly all are important to a grand success:

Factors-1st, the man, his industry, intelligence and skill? 2nd, the soil, its mechanical condi-

tion and its richness in plant food. 3rd, the climate, including rainfall and warmth. 4th, the markets, roads, labor, etc.

You will find in the man who succeeds a determination to conquer and overcome obstacles. He may not be possessed of a very fertile farm or exceptionally good market facilities, but you find him planning how he can increase the fertility of his soil and also how he can produce such products from his farm as will bring the largest amount of money for the least cost of transportation. His first great care is to increase his crops. To this end he makes provision for the care and proper treatment of the fertiliz ing materials of the farm. You will find his manure propertly protected from the weather intil it is applied to the soil. He adopts the system of rotation of crops so as to be able to secure the best results without drawing tco heavily on the resources of the soil. He is industrious. He porves his intelligence by the methods adopted and his common farm practice His skill is apparent on all sides, and in every department of farm management such a man will be sure to succeed.

The soil has much to do with the farmer's success. It may be rich in all the essentials necessary for production of crops, similar perhaps to the conditions existing in our great western country, or it may want some of those important elements to make it productive.

Tilth or mechanical condition is an important factor in a soil's productiveness. A good tilth includes re-tentiveness of noisture, of warmth and of soluble fertilizing material permeability to air and water, freedom

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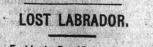
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HALIFAX, April 9.-G. Eustace Burke, Canadian government trade sand, humus, sic., that it contains. commissioner to Jamaica, arrived in Quoting from Dr. Fream, he remarkthe city tonight. He says there is not ed that experience proves that a soil is best adapted for as much United States annexation the purpose of cultivation when it sentiment in the island as has been reported. He believes the people are loyal to England. But there is, he contains of sanl (silicious and calcareous), 50.70 per cent.; clay, 20.30 per says, intense indignation against, the cent ; pulverized limestone, 5.10 per colonial government on account of cent.; humus (semi-decayed vegetable their enactment of a new customs tarmatter), 5.10 per cent. A scil containiff, which largely increases the duties ing these preparations has enough on imports. The passage of this act was only secured by the appointment sand to make it warm and pervious to air and moisture; enough clay to of four responsible members to the render it moist, legacious an conservlegislative council, pledged to vote ative of manures; enough limestone to furnish calcareous material and to for the government's proposal. They voted for it and the high tariff law decompose organic matter, and lastly sufficient humus to assist in supplying passed. Mr. Burke says the government should have met the deficit of the alimentary needs of plant life. £50,000 in the colony's finances by The culture that a soil receives has cutting down salaries and reducing much to do with its tilth; first underexpenses, and not by increasing the draining, then ploughing, harrowing, rolling and other mechanical operaduties, particularly in the arbitrary way they adopted. Reciprocity in tions are important factors in bringtrade matters with the United States ing about a fertile seed bed and are equally essential with the manuring is what the people of Jamaica want, says the Canadian commissioner, and of the land in impacting its tilth and they are convinced that this alone will adding to the soil's store of available

secure prosperity to Jamaica. Trade is very depressed, the fruit trade with the United States being pretty much all that is now left to the island. Mr. Burke will be in the city four or five days, and will then return to Jamaica via New York.



Captain Erskine's Certificate Suspended for Three Months,

and therefore the farmer must seek them to maintain and increase the LONDON, April 7.-The board of inquiry engaged in investigating the Clay soils are usually the richest in loss of the Dominion line steamer The percentage of phosphoric acid in soils is usually between Labrador, Captain Erskine, which ran ashore and became a cotal wreck, .15 per cent and .5 per cent. Lime is an important factor in growing crops, about four miles from Skerryvors, on and many agricultural authorities say a good soil should contain 1.0 per the northeast of the island of Mull, Scotland, on March 1, while on a voycent. The presence of lime encourage from St. John, N. B., for Liverages nitrification of the humus and pool, has found the captain of the steamer in default, and has suspendsets free inorganic elements of plant ed his certificate for three months. Organic Constituents.- Humus or semi-decayed vegetable matter, though not in itself direct plant food,

The inquest into the death of Mrs. J. P. Parker, recently killed on the I. C. R. crossing at Campbellton, resulted in the jury retaring a verdict of accidental death, and exonerating the railway employes from any blame. Accompanying the verdict was a re-commendation for better protection ing above their heads, and the next at the crossings in the town.

Nitrogen.—An element of great Beore After. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by and imgrists in Canada. Only rely sold and recommended by and ingrists in Canada. Only rely sold and recommended by and ingrists in Canada. Only rely sold and recommended by and ingrists in Canada. Only rely sold and recommended by and the sold and recommended by and sold n the humus, but not in a condition immediately available for plant use. The conversion of nitrogen into solu-ble form, is brought about by the agency of micro-organisms, known as bacteria, ferments, etc. The pres-

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their development. The amount of their development. The amount of nitrogen in a soil of average fertility sites, and W. C. Wilson, St. John, West.

is are refused and a co- frst discovered at 2 o'clock this mornercive policy is maintained serious ing the flames seemed to burst from at No. 3 East 63th street. It caught all parts of the house ut ones.

A policeman heard on explosion and was ablaze. The servant at the winsaw the giare of flames in 67th street. He raa to the spot and found tongues . of fire leaping from the upper windows of the Andrews house and half way across the street.

He tried to break in the door and arouse the inmates of the house, but Mary, Malloy and Minnie Bogue waiting to arouse the family of Rothshilds, in the adjoining house, number 4, he sent in an alarm.

When the firemen arrived they saw it was impossible to gain an entrance to the Andrews house by the front door, and they then made an attempt through the Rothschild house.

Three firemen managed to get in the rear rooms on the third floor and found Mrs. St. John and her three woman put her hand over her eyes year old son Wallace on the floor. their night clothes almost burned off. ground, but instead landed on the They were quickly taken into the roof of the bow window, one story be-Rothschild house. Mrs. St. John died kw, and lay there stunned. She was within a few minutes. Her child died brought down from there in safety. in the fireman's arias.

The firemen made repeated efforts to get to the other rooms, but they tright as well have attacked a furnace. The heat was terrible. The firemen had sufficient mastery over building seemed thoroughly dried, and the fire to permit of a search of the if saturated with oil it could hardly have burned more flercely. Like most large New York dwellings, it was high and narrow, and is encased on two sides by solid brick walls, and the effect was like a great chimney. The "lanes roared and grackled and shot into the air a distance of a hundred feet or more, throwing a great flery spray over the roofs of the sur-

counding houses - Several times these caught on fire, but the firemen and servants were on the roofs with water and chemicals. All efforts to arouse the inmates in

time to save themselves were fruitless, and aside from Mrs. St. John the only other persons who got out of the house alive were the two servants, Jennie Burns and Alice White. Before the firemen could raise ladders to reach them the women in their frenzy climbed out upon the sills and stood, as if determining on which was the worst fate, to be burned to death or to jump to death. The Burns girl time of the fire. Immediately upon as if determining on which was the climbed out of a fourth story window. At the same moment Alice White climbed out upon the sill of an adjoining window on the fourth floor. The firemen cried to the women not to jump; but the women were past instant Jennie Burns leaped out. She turned over and over and fell almost directly upon her head." Her skull was fractured in several places. The other woman, when she saw the awful

fate of her friend, besitated for a moment, then as the smoke thickened she, too. jumped. She fell upon a rear extension of the building and was picked up unconscious and se-

dow of the house of Albert J. Adams in a curtain and instantly the room dow is thought to have been Mary Lalughlin, for her dead body was found later at the foot of the stairs leading from the fourth floor to the

The servants in this house were frantic in their efforts to escape, and

The Adams family were also res. cued, two of the daughters, however, being injured. It was almost six o'clock before the house. When they were able to do it, they found the bodies of the two

remaining St. John children and the bodies of two servants. All were badly charred. The bodies of the two servants were sent to the morgue, while the bodies of Mrs. St. John and her three children were taken to the East 67th street station. At 11.15 o'clock the firemen found Mr. Andrews' body. It was badly burned and parts of the legs were missing. At 3 o'clock the workers in the de-

bris found a body of large stature, but badly burned. It was identified as that of Mrs. Andrews. At various other times before five o'clock the workers found the charred remains of four more persons, prob-ably the servants. Two of them were identified as the bodies of Eva. Peterson and Marie Roth. Mr. St. John, who is the vice presi-

hearing of the disaster, two of his friends, Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Throck-

morton, undertook to find him and break the news. They telegraphed from place to place and finally learned that he was in Newark. They went over there and broke the news to him. He came back with them to the

Coroner Zucca said the inquest will I robably be held next Friday.

MAIL STEAMER ARRIVES.

RULE THE WAVES. Gallant Captain, Officers and Crew of the Pavonia.

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Presented With An Illuminated Address and

Medals at Liverpool.

The Cunard line steamer Pavonia, No arrangements have yet been Capt. Atkins, which left Liverpool on January 24th for Boston, was towed into St. Michaels, Azore Islands, on Feb. 18th by the British steamer Wolvison in a dischled condition Feb. 18th by the British steamer Wolviston in a disabled condition. The Pavonia had encountered a ter-rific gale on Jan. 30 and for three days the engines were slowed, while heavy seas tossed the steamer about. Eventually her boilers began to move in their cradles and to bump against each other; but the engineers, after most ardnous labors, secured the

house was stove in and altogether the Pavonia, on her arrival at St. Michaels was in a greatly damaged condition. On March 11th she arrived at Liverpool in tow of two tugs. The crew, it appears, never lost heart, though they asserted that the vessel rolled so tremendously that it would have been possible sometimes to walk on her inner sides.

The Cumard company denounce the charge of cowardice said to have been brought against Capt. Atkins and Chief Engineer Duncan by pass of the Pavonia as being "wicked, ma-lignant and unfounded," and on March 23rd the committee of Lloyds decided to bestow medals on Captain Atkins and Chief Engineer Duncan.

JUDGE FIELD'S DEAD.

A United States Justice of the Supreme

him. He came back with them to the city. He went at once to the place where his home had been; stopping to look for a few minutes at the black-phan J. Field, of the United States supreme count, retired, died at his is the city at 6.30 o'clock this evening, of kidney complications. About his bedside were his wife and her sister, Mrs. J. Condit Smith, Mr. Justice David J. Brewer, his nephew; Mrs. Edgarton of California, Mr. Linverely injured. While the fire in the Andrews house was raging, great clouds of sparks were carried by the wind north and the farmet the

death came painlessly. Ever since Justice Field's retirement from the supreme court on Dec. 1, 1897, he has enjoyed comparatively good health, and being relieved from the responsi-bilities which he had borne for so many years, he became more cheerful than formerly and seemed to enjoy the society of his friends and acquaintances more than ever before.

About two weeks ago he took a lon-ger ride than usual in an open car-riage and contracted a severe cold, Mary Malloy and Minnie Bogue jumped from the rear of the fourth floor to the extension, from where they were taken down by the butler, assisted by firemen, police and some citizens. Nellie Quinn was cut off on the fourth floor and appeared at a front window about to jump. The crowd yelled to her to wait, but there was no time, as the fiames were ficking her clothes. The desperate woman put her hand over her eyes

Eventually her boilers of in their cradles and to bump against each other; but the engineers, after most ardnous labors, secured the boilers with ropes and chains and suc-ceeded in holding them in place. It was found, however, that the steam-nipes were broken. where boats were book of the first state of the first prior to his retirement from the bench the justice's health at times seemed on the point of breaking, but

seemed on the point of breaking, but he usually recovered promptly and in a few days would again resume his judicial duties. For the past year or more those most intimate with him knew that his mental powers were be-coming somewhat impaired. Justice Field's retirement from the subtract pacet accounted bec. 1

supreme .ourt beach occurred Dec. 1, 1397, and Attorney General McKenna of California shortly afterwards was nominated to succeed him. He tendered his resignation in April, 1897, to take effect Dec. 1. The president in his letter of acceptance of the resignation wrote:

"Tpon your retirement both the bench and the country will sustain a great loss, but the high character and great ability of your work will live and long be remembered, not only by your colleagues, but by your grateful fellow countrymen."

The dead justice made the formal ansouncement of his resignation to nis colleagues on the bench in a long letter, sketching his own and the courts history during his extended service.

The court replied in a very feeling letter, and later called in a body and bade him farswell. Since his returement he had lived quietly in his old home facing the eastern section of the Capitol grounds.



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THE FROBLEM OF LONDON.

The British parliament has before It a measure/ relating to the government of London. A study of the ex dsting conditions shows how vast is the problem involved in providing a good and goonamic system of governmeat for the great city. A writer in Chamber's Journal sets forth quite clearly some of the difficulties to be oversome. It is pointed out that the t-stal cost of London local government is thirteen million pounds annually, and the total metropolitan debt up-wards of sixty millions. For governmental purposes there sare two divisions, the city proper (which has an area of only six hundred and fiftyinine acres) and the metropolis. The latter is sub-divided into forty-two district councils. There are, therefore, a city council, a county council. vestries, district boards and local boards. The various bodies do not work harmoniously together, and cannot successfully deal with the problem of sound and economic governme:.t. Taking the question of water supply, neither city norscounty council has control. There are nine different water companies, all seeking dividends, and working independently of each other, so that there may be a water famine in one section, as 'recently in the east end, while elsewhere there is abandance. The citizens are also at the mercy of a gas monopoly and of the railway companies. The present disjointed system also makes it imcossible to deat successfully with the problem of overcrowding, in street traffic and in governing authorities, which are often in conflict, are replaced by a comprehensive system with some central

franchise. The responsibility rests nct with the government alons, but is shared by every mernber of the house. Mr. Emmerson's followers in the assembly should force the hand of the government in this matter. They surely are not so slowishly servile, or se incaparait ted by partylsm, that they dare not speak out in a matter of so much importance. If they by silence assent to the continuance of the present system Soy which political profit is got by scandalous intimidation, they ought to be exceedingly

kenient towards the highwayman who takes toll at the muzzle of his pistol. Morally, the responsibility is the same in the two cases. If there is any doubt in the mind of any member as to the iniquitous 'possibilities of the present ballot law, Mr. McKeown will be able to set that doubt at rest,

WHERE RELIGION IS DECLIN-ING.

If Governor Rollins of New Hampshire states nothing but the truth in . his recently issued Fast Day proclamation, there is a field ripe for the Aman missionary much nearer h han Cuba or the Philippines. governor pointedly remarks: "The decline of the Christian reigion, particularly in our rural comnunities, is a marked feature of the imes and steps, should be taken to remedy it. . . . There are towns where no shurch bell sends forth its solemn call from January to January; there are villages where children grow to manhood unchristened. There are compunities where the dead are laid away without the benison of the name of Christ and where marriages, are solemnized only by justices of the

Startling as this statement appears on its face, it is hardly conceivable that the chief magistrate of a proud New England state, whatever his patriotism might tempt him to incorpor ate in a Fourth of July oration, would be guilty of romancing in a fast day proclemation. It will probably transpire that Governor Rollins has paint ed his picture in somewhat stronger colors than the facts of the case will justifr.

PRESIDENT AND PEOPLE.

So far as the action of the United States in relation to its new possessions is concerned. President McKinley is at present practice.Ny an absolute ruler. Congress is not in session and has issued no mandate, nor has houses. Until the large number of the president sought a declaration of opinion from that body. He is not bound to accept the advice of the members of his cabinet, for upon him and not upon them will rest the responsibility. It is practically in his power to prolong or 10 end the military occupation of the new pose sions. Naturally, therefore, the crift cism by anti-imperialists is directed against the president, and the appeal to the people is made for the purpose of calling forth such a national protest as even a president would not be likely to ignore. There is no hope that such a protest will be forthcoming. The president has gauged public opinion pretty accurately. He knows, whatever the declaration of independence may have declared on the subject of government by consent of the governed, that the great majority of dure an apparent crisis with so little the people of the United States will not consent to withdrawal from the policy of expension upon which the mation has entered. While, therefore, he is for the time vested with almost absolute power, his policy is the pol-

that are wanted may not be in the NOVA SCOTIA NEWS sion of the house. But they are

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in the possession of the Chief Com soner, Who asks him to keep them back? They are the property j tions take place at the end of this of the people. No public service is assisted by his withholding them. The public service would be helped by his producing them. The withhelding is entirely in the interest of ministers and for their proceedion from ex-SOSMITO. In the McGreevy investigation at

Ottawa the committee examined documents covering ten vears. Al the papers in all the public buildings at Ottawa were at the disposal of the committee. All the accounts, papers, bank books and correspondence of the contractors were carried to Ottawa against the protest of the owners. The result was a thorough investigation covering the whole transaction The government which was accused supported the prosecution in all its lemands for information. Sir John Thompson was not in parliament to protect and assist boodling, or boodlers, Mr. Emmerson is not like Sir

John Thompson. Mr. Emmerson's government is not sble to guarantee the boods necessary to eret a perminent bridge at Hartland. The people of that section will have a wonden ;oll bridge. It does rot follow that more favored localities, will not secure permanent bridges, ocsting two to three orices. and entirely built at the public explense, With a large and pliant majurity, and flexible rules of order. Mr. Emmerson should feel even a greater

thin before the election of members and the choice of a speaker.

An influential section of the United States press is assuring the people of the British West Indies that their commercial and industrial prosperity s bound up with that country. Such action can have but one object-to create or increase a feeling of disaffection in that portion of Britain's colonial possessions, and so, if possible, pave the way for annexation. And yet the same journals are profuse in their expressions of regard for Great Britain. The evidence of disinterested regard is not as apparent in some quarters as it might be. The n in who flatters you while he picks your pocket is none the less a rascal a her a her agent

Hon Mr. Blair is understood to have intimated that arrangements for steamship service for next winter will made at an carlier date than last year. The delay on the part of the

month and a sensational incident. having a bearing thereon, is now engaging the attention of the people. Alderman McFatridge has a son in the contracting business, who has ob-tained a good deal of work from the city in putting down asphalt sidewalks. Some of this work, though passing the inspector, seems to be Mayor Stephen turning out badly. gave orders quietly that no further payment should be made on such unatisfactory jobs. The story goes that the mayor was threatened with opposition to a third term unless he would withdraw from this position. but his worship concluded that he could play no better card than to appear before the public as the guar dian of the people's interests in this

HALIFAX, April 7.-The civic elec-

matter. The trouble might have been settled quietly, for the city engineer rather sided with McFatridge, had it not been that the contractor, it is said, without consulting his aldermanic father, hired a lawyer to send letter to the mayor threatening a civil action if he was not at once said. This put the "fat" in the fire, open war resulted, City Engine controversy. It now ' remains to be een who will suffer most, Mayo

Stephin or Alderman McFatridge both of whom , are seeking re-election HALIFAX, April 9.-In all proba hility this city will never again see Admiral Sir John Fisher, and the chances are that it will be years before his flagship, the Renown, again visits American waters. The dockyard superintendent has received a cable from Admiral Fisher at Bermuda, stating that he would leave shortly for England on the Renown, and thus cancelling the arrangements that had degree of freedom in such matters been made for his reception on May 25th at this port. Admiral Fisher will heist his flag as commander of the Mediterranean squadron in June. It may be that Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick George Durham Bedford, who has been announced as Admiral Fisher's successor on this station, may regrass the Atlantic in the Renown, retaining that battleship to carry his flag in these waters, out this is not likely, notwithstanding the fact that only half of the Renown's three years' ommission has run out. Navy officials here believe there is a strong probability that the Renown may be ent to the China squadron, where she would replace the Victorious. Vice-Admiral Seymonr, commanding there,

finds that battleship too 'ong to enter the dry dock at Hong Kong, a difficulty that would be obviated if the Renown were substituted for the bigfer ship, for the former could easily enter that dry dock. Admiral Fisher requested that General Seymour and Governor Daly be notified that he had decided to proceed to England on the

Renown The police arrested a woman of 21 years of age on Saturday evening, charged with passing forged checks. She is Mrs. Ada Rendell, a Sunday school teacher in St. Mark's church government last year cost us the di- One of the forged checks had on it ervice, The city co the name of the curite of this chu Rev. Mr. Simmonds. Mrs. Rendell had been a governess in the family of Capt. Grant of the dockyard. The young woman was about leaving for England, and on three checks which his fiftieth year as postmaster at Old are known to have been passed she obtained one hundred dollars' worth of goods. Some little time ago she had separated from her husband There may be other bogus checks not yet reported. WULFVILLE, N. S., April 7 .- The event of the season at the university town was the gyunastic exhibition this evening. It was largely attend-The programme comprised thired. teen features, including various drills; club swinging and, aerial rerformances. Mr. McCurdy, the director of the gymnasium, led all the events, and gave an A 1 exhibition. Mr. Mc-Curdy excels not cnly as an athlete, but as a teacher. It would be difficult to single out any one or two who were especially apt in their maneouvres. Much apause was accorded the performances of Messrs. Duval and Schurman of St. John and Steele of Amherst, and Rice, but this list of first class cien is only rartial. For effect on the audience the torch swinging was by far the most worthy of note. The performers had each two torches, which they handled to. perfection. The room was darkened, and in the doubtful gleam from the terch-lights the swingers loomed like the heroes of old playing with lightning." The "Human Alphabet" was a clever hit, those engaged forming by the contortions of their bodies the letters A-C-A-D-I-A, H-C-A, S-E-M, each of the three forms standing for one of the branches of education at Wolfville. The concluding feature was the pyramid building, a feat requiring and receiving the concentration of all the gymnastic powers of the students. In short, the exhibition was a first The class, up-to-date athletic entertain-CORNWALLIS N. S., April 7 .- Nathan Eaton, of N. W. Baton & Co., lest a valuable mare last week. Major Beckwith of the 88th Batt. has returned to Canning, having com-pleted a course at the Military school,

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college, winning the gold medal for this VETERINARY Dr. Godsoe of St. John, grand chapcelle

the maritime provinces domain of the ghts of Pythias, will make an official to Kenilworth lodge, No. 13, next Tues-

There is likely to be quite a building bo

assengers and 100 tons of cargo, and

sailed for St. John about 10 o'clock.

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the Canadian offices. No explana-tion is made of Hugilt's retirement.

Stephen Furness, one of the directors

of Furness, Withy & Co., is now in

FIFTY YEARS' POSTMASTER.

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ter. Ebner Archibald, who has been

correspondent of the Colchester

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DEPARTMENT.

Conducted By J. W. Manchester V. S., St. John, N. B.

Notwithstanding the positive assurance arrishoro this week to reside in the United THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Manchester, V. S., whereby all queschester, V. S., whereby all ques-HALIFAX, April 10.-The steamer tions with respect to diseases of the Manchester City arrived from . St. lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the The steamer Vancouver had a rough passage, Captain Jones says the roughest this winter. She landed 277 olumns of THE SUN. All enquiries must be addressed;

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B E. S .- My mare, nine years old.

Sadie Randall, the young woman arrested charged with rassing forged checks, was examined today and rebruised her leg between the gamble and fetlock. This was done last fall. Mrs. Henry Peters, whose death oc-The leg swelled, broke and discharged curred vesterday at New York, had a life interest in \$36,000 of investments matter for some five weeks. I have not been able to get the swelling out left her by her deceased , husband, of the leg or to heal up the sore. who provided by will that at her Please advise.

death the money should be divided Ans .-- Probably a portion of the bone between L. J. Fuller, Mrs. McDonald of the leg was killed by the bruise, and Mrs. E. Kenny, son and daugh-ters of Hon. H. H. Fuller, and the and if so it will probably require an operation to cure it In some cases, ohildran of Simon and Charles Peters of Quabec, brothers of deceased. nowever,, the dead portion comes away of itself, and the leg gets better; J. H. Hugill, who has been manager As a wash you might try the follow-Furness and Manchester ing:' Plumbi acetate, one ounce; zinc steamship agencies in Montreal since sulphate, one punce; water one pint, last spring, has severed his connec mix and apply two or three times ME Hugill's successor has not yet been daily. named, but it is reported that the

R. M.-A young horse caught his promotion will be made from one of fail. The leg, has remained swelled since, and has the chronic scratches. He is driven fourteen miles a day. What shall I do?

Ans.-The leg will always remain a little e, larged. As to the scratches, arply zing ointment and also give of Fowler's solution of arsenic a day.

ill for a couple of months, is now, to B. B. B .- What is the cause of stagthe great joy of the whole commung irs in a horse, and is there any cure? ity, able to sit up, and hopes are en-Ans .- To answer that question fully tertained that he will fully recover is beyond the limited space of this and be again out in the office at his column. Ib. would refer the enquirer former post. I noticed in some pa o the works of Fleming and William pers that the supposed oldest, post-master in the maritime provinces died enerally speaking, however, there everal forms of staggers. I consider it in New Brunswick. That is an error. due to a temporary increase of blood pressure on the brain, usually owing to diminished calibre of the veins taking blood from the brain, and it is practically incurable, though some cases do recover. Stomach staggers, so called, is often due to indigestion, and in rare cases to poisonous plants. I have seen a case caused by eating Rhus Toxicoderdron, but believe the cause is a rare one. A REMARKEBLE SCHNE. There is consternation in one of the outlying districts of Hastings. Some months ago a house was rented by an old English gentleman, whose marked eccentricities excited the curiosity of his neighbours. Every day at noon the occupant parades in his front garden, arrayed in extraordinary attire. On his head he wears a turban ashioned of cloth of gold and costly naterials of Indian fabrication. His body is perfectly maked, with the exception of a babba, or coolie loin cloth. His feet are shod with richly wrought sandals, the binding straps of which are embellished with priceless gems, which flash and sparkle with rare and dazzling brilliancy. On emerging from his house he first prays to the Sun, which he apostrophises as the Father of Light and Good. Subsequently he prostrates himself before a quaint little structure in which a grotesque idol with diamond eyes, is enshrined. A large number of people witness these odd daily devotions. To ome of them the old gentleman has volunteered the information that his prayers are offered for the conversion England to Budurism. Hastings and St. Leonards, England, Mail.

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GENERUUS NEIGHBORS. OUR

The New York Herald finds in the present dissatisfaction in Jamaica another reason for the exchange by England of her West India possesslops for the Philippines. The West Indies, it declares, must henceforth look to the United States for political and commercial prosperity. Lord Salisbury is invited by the Herald to broach the subject to Mr. McKinley, and is patronizingly assured a courteous reception of the proposition. His lordship will no doubt be duly grateful for the suggestion and the assurance. A New York reader of the Herald, whose sense of humor is not sufficiently developed, takes that paper seriously and writes a vigorous protest, in which he says: "Moreover, the Jamaicans are a prosperous people, happy and contented with their lot and are more loyal to their Queen than the average Loadoner. They would to a man resent any proposistion to be 'swapped' for a lot of Ori-«ntal savages." By the way, while the Herald is dealing with the question of annexation, it might give its views on the suggestion of Mr. Speaker Edgar that Vermont be arnexed to Canada.

A SECRET BALLOT.

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Before the present session of the legislature is prorogued a measure providing for secrecy of the ballot in provincial elections should be adopted. The fact that Mr, Hazen's effort in this direction was ruled out does not relieve the legislature of responsibility. The question has far more than mere party significance. It is true that one party suffared in the Just election because the looseness of the present system made intimidation a practicable method of warfare on the part of the other party. It is perhaps true that io political party would refuse absolutely such an opcortunity in the heat of a vigorous campaign, but that is no justification. The system is an evil one. It is the duty of the legislature to remove from all parties any temptation to tamper with the freedom of the voter, or prevent him from a free cxercise of his

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ROBBERY AND CONCEAL-MENT.

During the late local election cam paign Mr. Emmerson wanted to know why the opposition had not brought up the bridge charges and had them investigated in the legislature The ghastly humor of this question is now apparent. The opposition in the late house tried to inquire into many things. The opposition led by Mr. Hazen is also making inquiry and asking for investigation. In the last legislature and in this, the government, on one excuse or another, or without excuse, heads off every attempt to discover how the public money is spent. It is now evident that Mr. Emmerson will not allow this bridge matter to be properly investigated. He has made statements and explanations to the country that a discovery of the facts will prove to be absolutely untrue. The price paid for bridges is higher than that he has declared to be the price paid. The conditions are not as they were stated. An investigation will show that there has been decpetion as well as plunder. Therefore an honest in-

vestigation must be avoided. The technical objections taken are all in the interest of the government. They are not necessary. They are not called for by the people. The people want publicity, for it is their money that is misappropriated. The fear of publicity is on the side of those who have taken the money for improper purposes. The docum

and board of trade should not for a moment lose sight of the importance of early action, and should not relax their efforts to secure the same,

The election of M. Loubet to the presidency of France appears to have greatly strengthaned the government of that country. Premier Dupuy is able to say that the political situation both at home and abroad is eminently satisfactory. The premier would naturally present the case in its most favorable light, but other evidence is not wanting to show that the general situation in that country is more hopeful. No other country can prodifficulty, but the elements of discord have for the present been overcome.

The rapid movement of events since the close of the Spanish-American war, and the universal interest attached to the development by the United States of a colonial policy, have withdrawn public attention from affairs in Spain. The people of that country, however, appear to be adjusting themselves to the new conditions with much more dignity and less of friction than was anticipated. The present experience of the United States, both in Cubs and the Philipplace, shows how great a strain upon the nation must have been the never ending disturbances in those depend-

And now Uncle Sam has to face erious condition of affairs in Porto Rico. People are said to be dving of starvation in some districts. trade of the island is in a very bad condition, money is hard to get, and the duties imposed on imports are very burdensome. While giving attention to this little matter the American press might with propriety preserve silence concerning the affairs of Jamaica and St. Kitts.

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Fredericton Walter Galley of Mill Village his shoulder fractured while cutting trees in the woods last week, A heavy branch fell on him.

The funeral of Mrs. M. C. Wilson took place at Kentville on Tuesday. deceased was forty-eight years of age and was a former resident of Upper Stewlacke, Colchester Co. She

aves a family of sx children. The death of William Marchant of

The death of William Marchant of Brooklyn, street occurred on Sunday. PARRSBORO, N. S., April 8.— Steamer Beaver foaded here twice this week with four and feed for Minas Basin ports. The ladies of St. George's church gave a wry successful drarratic entertainment in St. George's hall on Tuesday evening. U. G. Langill, one of the owners of the wrecked schoomer E. Mayfield ment to Digby 01 Thursday to make arrangements int bringing the vessel to this port to be required.

epaired. Dr. J. A. Johnson, dentist, has taken into artnership Dr. C. McArthur, who has re-ently graduated at the Baltimore Dental

Ebner Archibald of Old Barns, Colchester, is the oldest postmaster in the maritime provinces, if not in the whole dominion. If the old gentleman lives a few months longer he will see Barns.'

ST. JOHN MARKETS.

In the country market the usual scarcity of eggs immediately after Easter was noticeable last week, and on Saturday as high as 20c. was asked." Of course the scarcity will not last. .In meats, poultry and vegetables the market is steady. Maple products are now quoted. The flour, fish and provision markets show no change. In groceries, sugar, is fractionally higher. The molasses market is firm. Egyptian onions are now on the market at 3c. per 1b.

THE EXODUS FROM NEW BRUNS-WICK.

(Maine Farmer.)

No wonder the people of the prov inces regret the exodus of you blood to the states and the sure loss to the farmers there. One of the officials at Vanceboro informs us that 250,000 second class passengers came into Maine over the Canadian Pacific railroad in 1898. To be sure only a mail per cent. came from Provincial but the number is large and New Brunswick feels the loss. These young men and women are finding occupation in our towns and cities and will make the successful citizens of the coming generation.

LIPTON ANGRY

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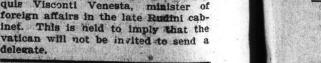
LONDON, April 10.-Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of the America's Cup challenger Shamrock, has written a letter to the Associated Press on the subject of the men arrested for spying upon that vessels. He says they are English newspaper men, and that he has decided not to prosecute them in view of the circumstances. He adds:

T wish it to be known that the men are in no wise connected with Ameri-This is the third attempt that ca. has been made by journalists, and I hope it will be the last, as I shall be sorry if I am compelled to take mea-sures which may jeopardize the good feeling at present existing between myself and the press."

DREYFUS ENOURY.

PARIS, April 10.—The Figaro, con-tinaing its publication of the evidence before the court of cassation in the berore the court of cassation in the Dreyfus revision inquiry, will print tomorrow the depositions of M. Casi-mir Perier, former president of France, Gen. Marguls de Galliffet, and Professor Painlove of the Ecole Polytechnique, all of which are under to be highly important.

ROME, April 10.-Italy has been formally invited to the disarmament conference at the Hague, and has appointed as one of her delegates Mar-quis Visconti Venesta, minister of foreign affairs in the late Rudini cab-





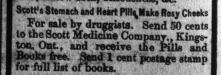
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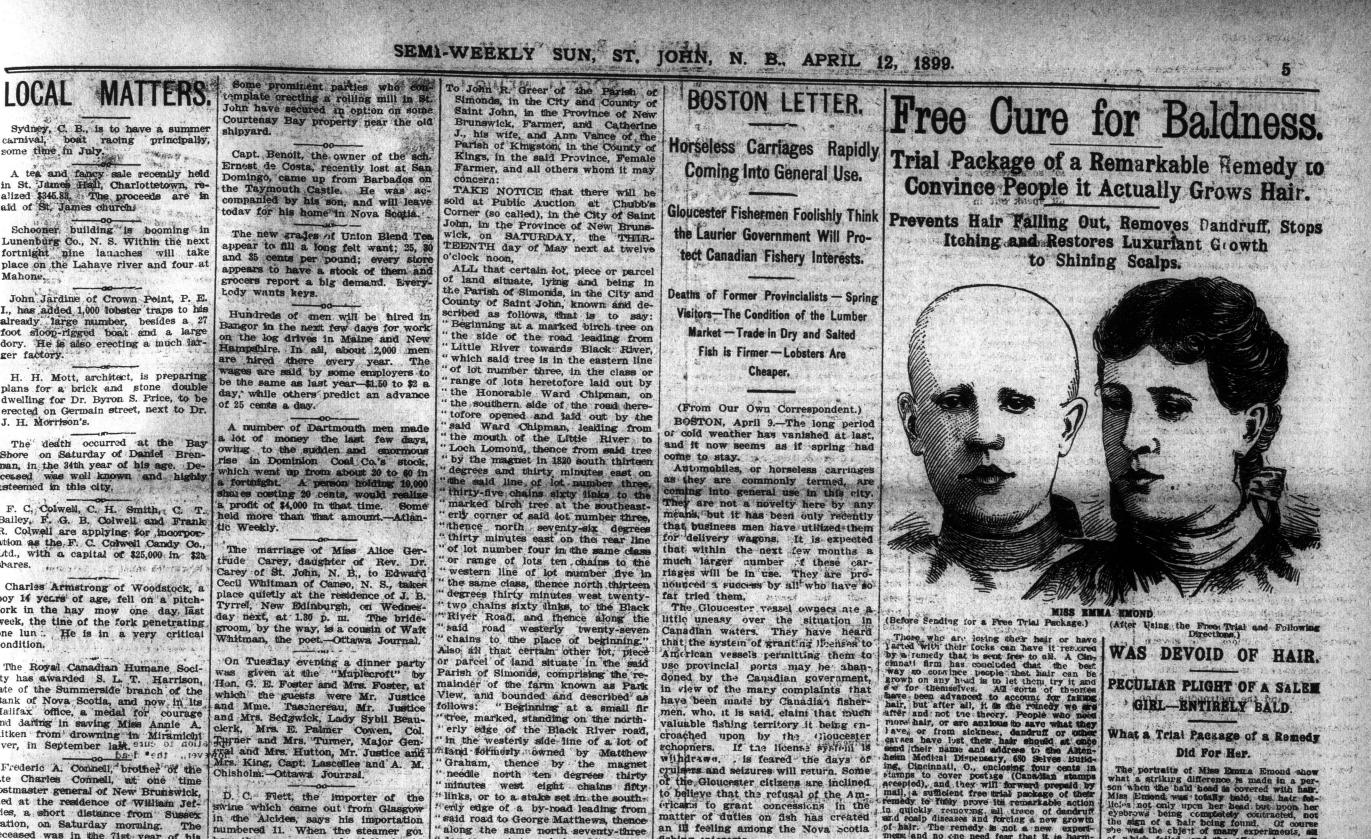
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carnival, boas some time in July. A tea and fancy sale recently held in St. James Hall, Charlottetown, re-alized \$345.83. The proceeds are in ald of St. James churchs

Schooner building is booming in

Lunenburg Co., N. S. Within the next fortnight nine lauaches will take place on the Lahave river and four at Mahone.

John Jardine of Crown Point, P. E. I., has added 1,000 lobster traps to his already large number, besides a 27 foot sloop-rigged boat and a large dory. He is also erecting a much larger factory.

H. H. Mott. architect, is preparing plans for a brick and stone double dwelling for Dr. Byron S. Price, to be erected on Germain street, next to Dr. J. H. Morrison's.

> The death occurred at the Bay Shore on Saturday of Daniel Brennan, in the 34th year of his age. Deceased was well known and highly esteemed in this city,

> Bailey, F. G. B. Colwell and Frank R. Colwell are applying for incorporation as the, F. C. Colwell Candy Co., Ltd., with a capital of \$25,000 in \$25. shares. may real hadre setter and

Charles Armstrong of Woodstock a boy 14 years of age, fell on a pitchfork in the hay mow one day, last week, the time of the fork penetrating one lun ... He is in a very critical condition.

The Royal Canadian Humane Society has awarded S. L. T. Harrison, late of the Summerside branch of the Hate of the Summerside branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and now in its Halifax office, a medal for courage and daring in saving Miss Annie A. Aitken from drowning in Miramichi river, in September last, such a for a <u>base for the sector</u> of the state Charles Connell, brother of the

late Charles Connell, at one time postmaster general of New Brunswick, died at the residence of William Jef-fries, a short distance from Sussex station, on Saturday morning. The deceased was in the 71st-year of his age.

partern with the too The Amherst Press says! Lagasey, the train-wrecker from Dalhousie, who was recently refused at the maritime penitentiary on account of being afflicted with an infectious skin disease, has been admitted to the prison with a doctor's certificate, by order of the minister of justice. D ald m

car load of seed wheat at the warehouse of H. H. McCain, M. P. P., Florenceville, Carleton Con some time i treal, this month, where it will be sold to ...

and tubercular meningitis, and one Alexander Pushee, who was sent to each from la grippe, bronchities, apo-South Africa last fall to enquire into plexy, meningitis, embolism, diphthe possibility of getting a market | theria, convulsion, malnutrition, senthere for some of the coal output of ile decay, heart disease, pelvic ab-the Dominion Coal Co., has returned scess, disease of liver, softening of to Sydney. His mission has proven a brain, congestion of lungs and ceresuccess.-New Glasgow Bulletin. bro-spinal meningitis . At Chubb's Corner on Saturday G. Ellen Marrner, Aged 50 years, is in W. Gerow sold the property, 46 Brusthe hands of the police, supposed to Jels street, belonging to estate of the be insane. She says she came from late John Reid, to James McGilvery Chatham some days since, and admits for \$1,000. The lot and building, 155 Erin street, was sold to P. MoMana-min at \$410. The adjoining vacant lot that she was once an inmate of the lunatic asylum. On her arrival here she found employment in a Mill street was withdrawn. boarding house and seemed perfectly rational. But on Saturday she took a According to the report of the Halibad turn and became so wild that the fax city council committee on public police had to be sent for to take baths, 10,000 people patronized the charge of her.

D. C. Flett, the importer of the swine which came out from Glasgow in the Alcides, says his importation numbered 11. When the steamer goi here there were upwards of 30 pigs in the lot. He expects before the and that come out of quarantine to have fifteen or twenty more additions to this number.

The Battle steamer Pharsalia having got rid of the local part of her cargo, moved down to the government pier Saturday, where she dis charged a lot of stuff for various oints along the line of the I. C. R. The local government will land a Yesterday she took No. 3 berth at Sand Point for the purpose of discharging 2,000 tons of sugar for Mon-

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place of beginning," said two pieces l land comprising the farm known as Park View, owned by the late Thomas Parks, being the premises conveyed to the said John R. Grear by the heirs

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The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale con-

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the said John R. Grear and Catherine

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and the undersigned, Annie Freeze, wife of the undersigned George A. Freeze, of the other part, for secur-ing the payment of certain monies

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to believe that the refusal of the Am-ericans to grant concessions in the matter of duties on fish has created erly edge of a by-road leading from said road to George Matthews, thence

an ill feeling among the Nova Scotia fishing interests: At a meeting of the Prince Edward Island club on Thursday night, D. A. McDonald, ex-president of the club, was presented with a gold-headed

The funeral of Dr. Wallace McMillan, formerly of Charlottetown, was held in Dorchester April 4. The body was placed in a receiving tomb at Mount Auburn cemetery, pending its removal to P. E. I.

The following deaths are announc-ed: In Roxbury, April 8, James R., son of James and Katle Maher, forthe said John R. Grear by the heirs of the late Thomas Parks, by deed dated Ninth September, A. D. 1890, re-corded in the Records of Saint John City and County, in Libro, 37, folios 44, 45 and 46, and by said John R, Greer and wife conveyed to said Ann Uncertainty of St. John, aged 6 years; in South Boston, April 1, James W. Mc-Neil, aged 54 years, formerly of St. John in East Boston, April 2, Mrs. Charles Madison, daughter of James I John Baring, Lord Revelstoke, the merly of St. John, aged 6 years; in famous London banker, is in the city. The following from the provinces were in the city this week: J. J. Bostwick, Miss Alice Rogers, Miss Lizzie Wilbur, J. M. Johnson, H. J. Macfarlane and Mrs. Macfarlane, Dr. Stewart Skinner and Mrs. Skinner, St. John; Donald Macdonald, Mrs. Macof March, A. D. 1896, made between donald, Fredericton; Mr. and Mrs. Power, J. B. Black, M. S. Robertson, J. Strachan, C. Worherst and wife, W. B. Ross, J. M. Rhuland, Halifax: E. E. Clark and Mrs. Clark, Amherst; J. W. Harvey, Port Wilflams, N. S.; Mrs. Purves, Miss Purves, North Sydney, C. B. The lumber business is in a satisfactory shape at present as far as the demand is concerned, but the sawing demand is concerned, but the sawing season is late, and some orders are filled with difficulty. Common stock and, ordinary randoms are rather easy, but other kinds are generally firm. The spruce men are still ask, ing \$16 for 10 and 12 in. frames; \$15 for frames nine inches and under and 10 in. random lengths. Merchantable boards, ten feet and up, are quoted at \$12,50, with out boards, 5 in. and up, 1 at \$10. Eastern hemlock is in good demand at \$10 to 10.50 for No. 1. Clapboards continue dull, with the market easy. Shingles are a little firmer, and laths are in good request. Trade in the dry and salted fish market is quieter, but prices are very firm, and the supply is still limited, Up to yesterday no new mackerel had been landed by Capt. Sol Jacobs or any other Gloucenter fishermen who have gone south. Lobsters have been amounts, and the price has fallen to \$20 a crate. Some provincial salmon have also also arrived. They brought \$1.30, per pound. Mackerel are held \$1.30, per pound. Mackerel are held at \$21 for medium No. 3; \$22 for me-dium 28, and \$24 to 28 for No. 1. Cod are firmly held at \$4.75 to 5 for large dry bank and \$4.75 to 5 for large pickled. Nova Scotia split herring are selling at \$6.50 to 7 and Scatteri \$7 to worth from 23 to 25c., and boiled 27 to 29c.

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Three brothers of the late Miss more, late forem in of the Vail taun-Prince who attended her funeral yes- dry in Halifax, have purchased from terday are well advanced in years, M. B. Vail the laundry owned and although hale and hearty. Their com- conducted by him in Amherst. Mr. bined ages amount to 234 years. Wil- Vail, who had no business connection ham, who resides in Moncton, is 81; with either the St. John or Halifax Rev. John Prince, also a resident of concerns, will shortly start a laundry Moncton, is 79, and James of this city in Montreal. is /4.

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Charles Thurston of Port Maitland, N. S., has been appointed to succeed Arthur Abinette as day clerk at the Dufferin hotel. Mr. Abinette leaves to lay for Hillsboro, where he will enit yof \$75,000, as many of these stocks are worth more than double their par value.—Moncton Times. gage with Gibson & Dryden, general store keepers.

John's city fathers start baths? i noving to Amherst shortly. Mr.

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value of which must be in the vicin-

Lady Smith of Dorchester holds a ST. STEPHEN, April 10 .-- C. Edlarger amount in bank stocks than ward Boardman of Milltown, who any other resident of Westmorland. sustained a stroke of paralysis on is credited in the returns with \$9,300 in the Merchants' Bank of Hali-Saturday, died from the effects thereof at noon today. He was unconscious fax, \$8,500 in the Bank of Nova Sco-tia, \$6,600 in the Bank of Montreal, from nine o'clock last evening until his death. He was 71 years of age, \$2,400 in the Bank of Toronto, \$1,500 and leaves a wife and one son, as in the Bank of British North America and \$7,900 in the Merchants' Bank of Canada, a total of \$36,200, the market well as two daughters by a former

YARMOUTH.

marriage, Mrs. J. R. Todd of Mill-

town and Mrs. Chas. Vose of Port-

A Fire Engine House and Its Contents Burned.

YARMOUTH, April 10.-Shortly be fore three o'clock this morning the police discovered that the south end fire engine house was on fire. The engine house was on a quiet side street, and the flames had complete control before discovered. The firemen from the centre and north end had to go to the fire, as mone of the south end apparatus could be got at. The builting and all contents, including the St. George hand engine, a hose reel and six hundred feet of rubber hose and all the tools and appliances used in the south end district were destroyed. No insurance,

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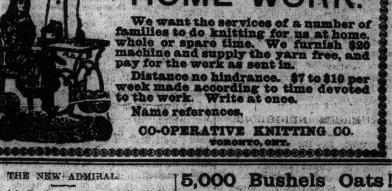
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CAMPOBELLO. Death of Miss Mabel Brown-Ball in Flagg's Hall.

CAMPOBELLO; N. B., April 8 .-Miss Mabel Brown, who has been sick for the past year, died on Wednesday morning, in the uineteenth year of her age. Miss Brown formerly be-longed at this place, but was at the time of her death a resident of Lu-bec, Me. She was a very estimable She was a very estimable young lady, and a worthy member of the F. C. Baptist church for the past four years. Her end was peace. The remains were conveyed to Wilson's Beach on Friday and interred beside those of her mother, thus fulfilling her The annual Easter ball was held in

Flazg's hall on Tuesday evening. The music was excellent, the attendance large and the occasion enjoyed by all. なたち · Tallet Vessels are now getting \$3.25 on

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Garden Seeds.

Sir Frederick Lectord to Succeed Sir John . Musher, Promoted to Mediterranean Station. elsie ? A BANK

DioNDON, 'April' 7.—Rear Admiral Si Prederick George Denham Bedfard, one o the lords of the admirative and former nava commander-tr-chief of the British squadros at the Cape or the west coast of Africa, ha been appointed to success Vice-Admiral Si John Fisher as commander-in-chief of th North American and West Indian station Sir John Fisher, it is sail, will be promotes to the Mediterranean station. to the Meilterranean station.

Sir Frederick George Dedkam Bedford, K. C. B., or 1855; rear admiral 1891; kord of the admiral 1891; kord of the admiral 1892; 2: ord emice 1885; boom 1838; som of Vice Admiral E. J. Bedford; marnfed Edthel, daughter of E. R. Turner, Inswich, 1860; Emitter of Sonal 1876; erved in the Bisch sea 1854; Baite 1955 (Crimea); commander 1871; "aptain 1876; erved in the Bisch sea 1854; Baite 1955 (Crimea); commander of Sonals during Prince of Wales visit to India 1875-3; commanded Shah is emgagement with Husscar 1877; capuate Royal Naval college 1880-83; organized flottilla on the Mie 1834; communider.in-chief at the Cape and West Coast of Africa 1832-95.

TRADE OF ST. JOHN.

Statement of Imports and exports for March, 1899, compared with corresponding month of previous year:

Duty collected. March 1898. \$251,534 118 991 Dutilable goods

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NEW FIRM OF BROKERS.

(Greenwood; B. C., Exchange.) W. S. Keith, M. E., has taken into artnership with him F. F. Ketchum of St. John, N. Bier whom has been spending several weeks in Greenwood, sizing up the country. He has shown that he has faith in it by going into the broker business. W. S. Keith is an old timer in the city, having practiced his profession of Bassayer and chemist here for a year before going into the broker business. Mr. Keith is an authority on the many different mining camps in the vicinity. The firm is a strong one and will get their shart of the business.

(Mr. Ketchun 's brother of Geo. W. Ketchum of I. & E. R. Burpee, St. John.

208 and 210 Union Street, St. John, N.B. FARM FOR SALE. Owing to family changes the subscriber offers for sale his valuable farm, convent-ently situated at Lonscale, on the New Line Road, about four miles from Susses Station, and now occupied by his brother. Joint W. Gray, it contains 10 sense move or less of prime land, and can easily be made to out by to 40 tons of has. There is on the pitce a new frame house and two barns. This is a tree opportunity Perms easy. The subscriber expects to be to Susses for seen at the Depot House or at Lonsdale. Ad-dress till April 15th: ANDREW GRAY, D. D., Depot House, Susseri After this date Somerville, Mars. D., Depot He Somerville, M

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THE IRISH ELECTIONS.

DUBLIN, April 9.-Ret DUBLIN, April 9.—Returns repeiv-ed last night from the Irish county council elections show that 300 mation-alists, 83 unionists, one labor candi-date and one liberal have been re-turned. The Earl of Dunraven and Mountearl, Baron Mount Bagie of Brandon and Baron Emily, unionists, were elected in Limariat \$848,042 \$632,146 were elected in Limerick. The results of the elections in a fea

places will not be known until tomorrow.

WINTER FORT MATTERS.

Nie mati steamer Socteman has about completed her cargo and will suil for Liver-pool via Halitax en Stnear. Str. Tongariro has about got eid of her inward cargo. She will load here hor Liver-pool 40,000 bushels of grain, 500 tons of puls, and a lot of minter, ocals, raper and buck-wheet.

wheat. The Doualdson str. Alcides has commenced loading for Blaszyw She wilk move this vpyage, 32,00% bushels of corn. 16,000 of wheat. 30,0% of cats. 200 forms of flour, 200 standards of deals, 360 head of cattle and a lot of sympiries.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B., APRIL 12, 1899.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MONCTON, April 5.-There is trouble again in police circles. This time it is charged that Police Court Clerk McDougall is guilty of making false entries in the records for 1898 in say-ing that certain fines had been laid out, whereas they had been paid and not accounted for. These charges made by Ald. Wall, the chairman of the police committee, at last aight's meeting of the city council, apparently on the information of ex-Scott Act Officer Belyea, who was limself the subject of an investiga-tion just prior to his resignation. Ald. Wall in asking for an investigation. Ald, charged that the police magistrate, when approached by him on the sub-ject, had treated him with discourbesy, doing the next thing to calling him a fool by intimating that he was being duped by a fool in the matter. He also alleged that the police ma-gistrate had refused to give him access to the police records to satisfy 1 im in the matter, and had finally ordered him out of the police office. He therefore asked that the investigation should be held by Sitting Magistrate Atkinson, to which the majority of

Atkinson, to which the majority of the council assented. The mayor has been served with a writ in a suit against the city, at the instance of W. Watson Allen of St. John, who has had a long standing claim for damages to hand owned by him on West Market street.

WATERSIDE, Albert Co., N. B., died suddenly. He leaves a young some time. widow and two small children.

section of the lungs and heart trou- ter, Miss Lizzie Barnes, was sum-ble. Dr. Chapman of Albert is in at- moned home in consequence of their tendance. Drs. Marven of Hillsboro and Chapman were in consultation yesterday.

Mrs. Henry Handren, an aged lady, and her daughter Mary, were thrown! Miss Husman, the popular teacher, from their sleigh on Saturday after- is being highly commended for the atnoon, the former receiving quite severe injuries.

Mrs. Olivia Goonan of Harvey is isiting friends and relatives here. MOADAM JUNCTION York Co., April 5 .- Miss P. E. Hoyt, teacher of Mr. Smith will be very much missed the primary department, spent Easter by his numerous friends. in St. John visiting her brother, Sher- WHITE'S COVE, Queens C man Hoyt. Mrs. J. W. Hoyt returned home from Woodstock. She has been visiting her sister in-law, Mrs. A. Lockhart, who has been very sick. Mrs. L. Lawrence has been spending a few days visiting her daughters, Mns. M. Goodspeed and Mns. G. Green. She returned to her home in Canterbury last evening. Miss Alice John ston, teacher of orimary department at Canterbury, spent Easter at her home at McAdam. Mrs. J. Lewis is taking a trip to Owen Sound. She will be absent a couple of mo er E. Dunn, will go to Gould

RICHIBUCTO, April 5.-An interesting Easter service was held in the

The Farmers' and Dairymen's association had an interesting meeting on Monday evening. James C. Bransonday evening. James C. Brans-mb and Fred O. Dunfield, who attended the Fredericton convention as delegates, gave a very satisfactor report, Seed wheat has been offered to the association from the government, but they do not feel like risking dt, as a number purchased seed from the government last year and it was so bad that some did not cut it,

while local seed did fairly well. David Coates of Graves settlement, while working on Monday on a building, lust his balance and was obliged to jump a distance of sixteen feet, breaking one leg and spraining both ankles. Deep sympathy is felt for the family, as his mother, who lives with him, has been an invalid for the last

Corn Hill division, S. of T., has elected the following officers: David W. Stockton, W. P.; Carrie A. Keith, W. A.; Chester Keith, R. S.; Ethel Rouse, A. R. S.; Wm. A. Dickie, F. S.; John W. De Bow, T.; John H. Branscomb, chap.; Irvin Thorne, con.; Oaks Dunfield, A. C.; Miles Dunfield, I. S.; Robert Brown, O. S.

Niles E. Marr has purchased the farm formerly owned oy Charles A Hunt.

There does not appear to be change in the condition of Ezekiel Dunfield, who was stricken with paralysis last fall and has been almost helpless sin e that time. SALINA, Kings Co., April 3.-Alex.

S. Campbell is just recovering after April 3.-The funeral of Edward Ken-three weeks' illness from indigestion. Thursday, took place yesterday and with a painful accident on Saturday was quite largely attended. Mr. Kennie had all his life time been in re- paint can the knife dipped and cut a markably good health until he was severe sish in his fore arm. He had stricken down with inflammation of the wound dressed by Dr. Allen of the lungs and bowels, from which he Barnesville. It will lay him up for

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes of Miles E. Coop, customs officer, of Bnookside farm are recovering from this place, is lying very low of con- a severe attack of grip. Their daughlitness. Robert Cotter of St. John county has made arrangements with Mr. Barnes to operate the farm for this year.

> ter tion paid to the educational wants of the pupils, and particularly in the elementary instruction in vocal music: William Smith of Saltspring is selling out, previous to removing to St. John.

by his numerous friends. WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., April 5.-There was quite a large exodus from here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ferris lett for South Lubec, Maine, on Monday, Walter Ferris went to NewLuryport, Wellington Hanselpacker and Samuel Ferris, Pyrtland, Maine Miss Lilly M. White and Miss Ulia Durose went to St. John on Monday to spend the summer there. John F. Wright and Capt. James Wasson are in St. John getting the schooner Beulah in readiness for the coasting trade.

the coasting trade. Stephee A. McIntosh had a frolic yester-cay cutting firewcod. On Sunday, while Charles H. Molasky was taking the harness off his horses, one of the auimals kicked him zeverely on the

The Free Christian Baptists are hold-

The Free offsstaat Baptets and several g a revival at the Narrows and several unbers have been added to the church. Whooping cough is quite prevalent ners. James Kennedy and George Peimer each And a wase recently. Isaac Ferris, mail carrier, who has been down with la grippe for the past two weeks, is able to attend to duites again.

employ and had no authority to draw, but Blizard had made his exit, and

The opening of navigation between Shediac and Summerside will be at

least a fortnight later than usual this

The music event of the season was

preciative. The principal part of the

torio. The Death of Jairus, by Stainer

fore the oratorio a short programm

organ just erected will be heard for the first time. Prof. J. S. Ford of St.

John will play, and Mr. Titus of St.

Blair and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Daniel

Lord is My Shepherd.

programme was the beautiful

his whereabout is now unknown.

that city or some meighboring town. Knights of Pythias from Jonesport, Millbridge, Machias, Lubec, Calais, Milltown, St. Andrews and St. Stephon are invited to meet with the lodge at Eastport on April 13th. The ecret work will be exmplified and a banquet partaken of. A court of the Independent Order

of Foresters was formed at Bay Side last evening by Official Organizer Kinghorn. Governor Roosevelt of New York is

ciming to Maine for some good fishing in May. He has made enquiries about the salmon pool at Calais and may favor this section with a visit. St. Stephen and Calais are experiencing a hard coal famine. Not a pound can be bought on either side of the river.

The well known Hamilton farm on Valley road has been purchased by Geo. I. Irving.

A new post office was opened at Levar Settlement on Saturday last, Michael Reel being the efficient post-Mails are served on Tuesmaster. day and Saturday.

BLISSVILLE, Sunbury Co., April 6th-Miss Adelade Harris, of Central Blissville, was married at her home on Wednesday evening to Tobias Peterscn, of Fredericton Junction A large number of invited guests were pres-ent. Rev. T. O. DeWitt performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will reside at Fredericton Junction. The bride received a number of handne presents.

Senator W. D. Perley, of the Northwest, visited friends in Blissville last week. Lodovic DeWitt, who has been in Rhode Island for the past two years, is spending a fortnight at home

The friends of Rev. T. O. DeWitt held a donation party at his house Monday evening and presented him with \$33 in cash, besides other articles. ST. ANDREWS, April .7-Albert Denley, recently returned from Boston, has purchased from Miss Addie Cookson her residence adjoining the foundry premises on Water street. A son of Alexander Hurtford of the commons shot yesterday on the wing a wild goose, one of a flock of five that had alighted on a field near the house the previous evening.

There are rumors of war in the sardine trade. Recently Guilford Mit-chell, accompanied by teo. J. Clark, got a number of the weir fishermen to sign an agreement binding them to sell their catch of fish to a Chicago syndicate who are attempting to control the sardine business at Eastport. But that syndicate is not going to have control, as appears by a notice posted yesterday on the post office door reading as follows: "Julius Wolffe wishes to deny a report recently circulated, that the Standard Sardine Co., of which he is general manager, has consolidated with the proposed Chicago syndicate. 'The Standard has no connection with any other company, and will pay highest cash price for fish in Targe quantities." The chiefs of the Standard Co. are men of large capital. The company already controls twenty sardine factories at Eastport, and are about to! erect a number 'n readiness for the coming seasons business.

The schoone: Nellie J. Crocker, Henderson master, has discharged her

WATERSIDE, Albert Co., April 6.-The funeral of Miles E. Copp. cus-turns officer of this place, took place here today and was very largely attended. Among those present were Capt, Geo. A. Coonan and daughter, Miss Bertha Coonan of Harvey; Doctor L. Chapman and wife of Albert, and W. S. Starratt of the Hill. Stillman Copp of Dorchester, Mass.

arrived home yesterday to attend his her's funeral. La grippe is very prevalent here. HARVEY, Albert Co., April 6.-Edward M. Kinnie of Little Rocher died on the 30th ult., after a few days' ill-

Mrs. Geo. Milner of New Horton died on the 2nd inst. The remains were interred at Waterside on the

E. Calhoun & Co. are at work with their portable mill near Waterside. They have a large cut at this place H. E. Graves, who has been carry-

ing on business on quite an extensive scale at New Horton during the winter, has a mill at work.

HOPEWELL CAPE, April 5.-Elder Webber, Adventist, with Mrs. Webber have arrived from Newfoundland, where the reverend gentleman has been stationed during the winter, and are the guests of Mrs. Sciomon Edgett, Mrs. Webber's mother. Elder Webber ocupied the pulpit of the Baptist church at Lower Cape, last Sabbath Several boys have been reported to the executive of the Law and Order League for interrupting a religious

meeting of the Salvation Army in the Public Hall here last night. The army fficers are all ladies. Carter and Steeves are making pre-

parations for a large business this eason. An office has been fitted up in their large general store, which adds much to its appearance.

HOPEWELL HILL, April 5.-John L. Peck's steam saw mill at this place and J. C. Wright's mill, at Memel. started this week on the season's oper ations.

The death is reported of Alexander Cleveland, a well-known resident of Alma. He leaves a grown up family. Alexander McDonald has bought the Daniel Tingley farm at Waterside. The Chemical road school, which has

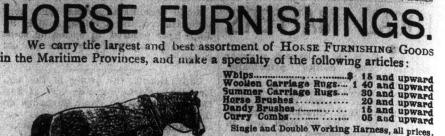
teen closed during the winter, opened on Monday, with Miss Amy Peck in charge.

WATERSIDE, April 5th .- Miles E Copp, the new customs officer of this died yesterday after a few days liness of congestion of the lungs and heart trouble. He leaves a wife and two small children.

William Barbour, of Cape Enrage, still continues very ill with lung trouble

BON ACCOPD, April 4-The quart erly .neeting of the Victoria County Farmers and Dairymen's Association opened this morning in the hall here; the president, Donald Innis, in the The attendance, owing to the ctair. state of the roads, was very small. There were present, Messrs. James Findlay, W. L. McPhail, James Aitkins, David Aitkins, George McPhall, Manager Wolff and E. Holmes, both James Farquar, Henry Duthie, J. B. Adams, Alex. Phillips, Andrew Phillips, F. C. Bloodworth, Alex. Hutchson, D. W. Pickett, C. E. Pickett, Thos. Hunter, Rev. James Pringle, Wm. McConnell, John Daw-

son, David Findlithe Alex. C. Chapman



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ethodist church last evening. The ogramme consisted of addresses, alogues, recitations and vocal music. The large audience were de-lighted with the entertainment. A large number of farmers along the river are busily engaged hauling

nussel mud.

Geo. V. McInerney, M. P., spent the -recetion at home. SUSSEX, N. B., April 6 .- Stu of the Provincial Dairy School to the number of about thirty, last night emselves into two sets Which is the more pr ormed the discussed. Which is the more profit-able to the farmer of the maritime provinces, beef, raising or dairying? The decision was in favor of beef naising. Mr. Kerr, who handles the milk from Sussex in St. John, presid-ed and complimented the young men on the interest they were taking in educating themselves. drafts came back with the explana-tion that Blizard was not in the firm's

W. H. Brewing, carlage maker and painter, has moved from the upper corner to the shop formerly owned by Foster & Pickles, near the railway by Foster & Pickles, near the rankay crossing.—A. C. MicCready, the pro-prietor of the Sussex Laundry, is moy-ng his place of business from Church werke to the Wallace Brothers' prietor of the Su of clear water for some time to come. building .- Dr. J. H. Ryan is moving into one of the shops vacated by Geo. H. White in the brick block. the aurience was large, select and ap-Rev. Father Savage continues to

improve. Work has been resumed on the new

tower of the Church Avenue Baptist

Additions and improvements are Additions and improvements are to be made to the store occupied by Miller Bros, in the Depot House block. The unusually large display of mill-inery in windows of several of our stores is attracting a great deal of attention just now. The ladies con-ducting them are very busy. George Myers, who has had a good deal of experience in handilor arti-

deal of experience in handling agri-cultural implements, harness and the like has opened a stop for the sale of such goods in the warehouse formerly ewned by John S. Trites at the upper and of the town.

Rev. Dr. Andrew Grey is in Sussex viisting friends. He is to lecture in Moncton in a short time, by request.

Monotom in a short time, by request. WODDSTO-'K, April 3.- The regular-monchly meting of the town council was held this civening, when the estimates were submitted for the erwing year. The total estimated expenditure is \$31,-47.13, made up of many fitams, of which these are the principal: Electric light ser-vice, \$1,35': interest on debentures, \$5,172,80; water works department, \$2,600; schools, \$5,500; strests, \$.002; poor, \$1,300; the pur-poses, \$2,300, sewers, \$1,450; courty pur-poses, \$2,240.70; stand pipe debentures, \$1,490; bank balance, \$2,189.35; assessors and property book, \$5.0 The receipts are estimated to amount to \$8,025, of which the principale items are; From water service, \$6,400; sewers, \$000; Moenses and fines, \$406; poor, \$400. Deducting the estimated receipts of \$1,497.15, there is self the sum of \$23,472.15 to be assessed on the taxpayers. The wholesale commercial travellers' tax having been abolished, the \$400 above re-fered to as estimated licenses and fines will be collected from pe6/dars, etc. The asses-sors are John McDormack end Chas. Eng-Non.

The assessment is \$3,700 more than last year, which sum is mortly made up of un-controllable expenditure, which is necessi-CORN HILL, Kings Co., April 5.-

MONCTON, April 6.-B. B. Blizard. cargo of phosphete and salled for the confimercial traveller, formerly representing J. & J. Taylor, safe Hillsboro to load plaster for a United States port. manufacturer of Tononto, is in con-Sir W. C Van Horne has added a

siderable request just now. The sevpowerfu Clydesdale stallion to his rance of the commercial ties that stud of horses on Minister's island, ound Blizard with the safe making where Stevensor, & McKenzie with a firm was not generally known down c:ew of workmen are creeting barn this way, and as he had made several end stable. A steer recently killed by Lamb & Bilings weighed eighteen hundred trips down this way and was quite well known to the business public he had no difficulty in getting a number and twenty pounds on foot. and dress-

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of drafts on "the house" endorsed and ed ten hundred and eighty-two pounds cashed. One hundred dollars even money was his favorite figure, and he of as fine beef as was ever put on scale in this town. is already known to have worked parties in Amherst, Dorchester, Monc-ton and Campbellton, with other places to hear from. Of course the SHEDIAC, N. B., April 7 .- The ice in the harbor is as solid as at any time this winter. The horsemen take advantage of the good ice, and there

stage of the good ice, and there is some spirited brushes. The steamer, by all appearances, cannot reach this port before the first of May, if then. The wind keeps wortherly and cold.

The ice in Charlottetown is reported to be very solid, and there is much fce in the straits, which will impede navigation for some time.

year. The ice is still very firm at Shedlac, and there are no indications MEMRAMCOOK, April 7 .- On Saturday, the 1st inst., death carried off one of our most respected and esteemed residents. Philip Landry. Alundoubtedly the sacred concert in the though Mr. Landry had been in poor Presbyterian church last evening, and health for some time his death was somewhat sudden. A wife and several small children are left to mourn the loss of a kind husband and a loving father. The funeral, which took in which the soloists were L. W. Titus, the blind tenor, and G. S. Mayes, basso, of St. John, Miss Marie lace on Monday, was largely attend-

Jahn Lyman, formerly of Boston, but for some time resident in Moncton, Jas. P. Sherry went to St. John this week to attend the Costigan dinner. Burris McManus, who is studying scprano. The organist was Miss Jean dentistry in a Pennsylvaria college, Robinson and the pianist Miss Sadie is home on his holidays. It is rumored that an America.

Borden, and the musical director F. H. Elair, who was highly complimentsyndicate is to open up and operate ed on the success of the event. The chorus was large, and embraced many the oil wells situated on the college form during the coming summer. of the best voices in Moncton. Be-FREDERICTON, April 7.-James Farrell of this city, who has for the was given, Mr. Mayes being heard to past 24 years held the position of good advantage in the aria from health inspector, today rendered his Elijah, while Mr. Titus' rendition of resignation to the board of health, to Star of Bethlehem was soul stirring and evoked hearty applause. Mr. go into effect on May 1st. By Mr. Titus and Mr. Mayes were also heard Faurall's cesignation the city will lose a faithful and efficient officer and one in a trio, Hear Ye, from Verdi's Atilla, who in the discharge of his duties has and Mr. Lyman and his sister, Mrs. always had the best interests of the H. Arthur Peters, gave a duct, The city at heart. The board of health have already received several applica-Next Friday evening there will be a recital in the Contral Methodist church, when the handsome new pipe

tions for the position. The case of Geo. Doherty v. Alderman John Moore, which has been before the court for the past several days, was finished today, the jury re-John, Miss Deacon of Shediac, Fred turning a verdict for the plaintiff for \$50.35. The case has been one of the most tedious ever tried before' the

of Moneton will assist. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., April 6th.-Capt, Charles Clarke of the Calais York county court. The Fredericton amateur minstrels to ay handed to the Hospital Aid soschooner E. M. Cook, has accepted the ciety \$245, this being the amount realized from their entertainment on

command of a steamer plying in Porto Rican waters. His schooner is now due at Boston, in charge of Captain Patterson, with molasses from Porto Rico. Mr.s Clarke will leave shortby Monday evening last. Mrs. P. Parent, widow of the late Jesse Parcnt, died yesterday at her to join her husband. Finkill & Moran, manufacturing home at Upper Queensbury from congestion. Deceased was 55 years old. confectioners, leave shortly for Win-, and leaves two brothers and two sistipes to establish their business in ters. - La The state

dinner a short discu rought up by a report from a delegate to the provincial convention, was

had, as to when to manure for potatoes. Some were positive that applyinf the manure in the drill just before Janting would bring the largest crop, while others said that the best way was to apply the manure the year before.

The principal part of the time was taken up with a general discussion on ork raising, which narrowed to the advantages of a large pork-packing establishment, and finished with the following resolution, which was carried nously

Whereas, at present, there is no cash market in this county for pork. it is the opinion of this meeting that it would be a great thing for the farmers if a pork-packing factory should be established in St. John, and that we, as members of this Association, and as farmers, shall use our best endeavers to provide the class of hogs

used by such establishments, if one is started in St. John. Bef re the meeting closed it was de-

cided to hold the summer pionic at Four Falls. This county's farmers are waiting

patiently for the starting of a pork-packing establishment in St. John, and are prepared to go largely into the production of rork. Quite a large number of hogs suitable for bacon could be got in this vicinity at the present time.

ANDOVER, April 5th.-William E. Spike has rented the shop lately oc-cupied by Leonard Kelly. Mr. Spike intends running a first-class meat shop. He will put in a large refrigerator, and will keep all kinds of fish and canned goeds.

goods. Andover Agricultural Society No. 46 has purchased a Durham bull from R. Murray, Springhill. This animal is one of the government importation. He will be sold to the highest bidder. A number of our young men are eaving the place. Marshal Stevens has gone to Vancouver, B. .; and Fred Stoat is soon to leave for that place. Odber Gibson goes to Rat Portage. Dr. Wiley lost a valuable horse late-17.

When Senator Baird returns to Ottawa Mrs. Baird will go with him. Miss Gertrude Tibbits is spending a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Jas. Tibbits, of Fredericton. Miss Annie Frazer, of Grand Falls, is visiting Miss C. De B. Miles, C. E., leaves for

Campbellton to-day.

BAYSWATER.

On Monday evening, March 24th, On Monday evening, March 24th, the friends of Mr. and Mrs. William McRae tendered them a surprise party at their residence in Bayswater. The evening was spent in anusements of various kinds, including music, games and dancing. Mrs. E. C. Worden pre-sided at the organ, while other music wals furnished by Messns. George, Harold and Willie Gibbons. An excelharold and white Gibbons. An excel-lent lunch was served and enjoyed by all. The company separated with the expectation of a repetition of the happy gathering in the near future.

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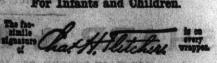
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Will Number Over One Hundred.

FREDERICTON, April 9 .- The uniersity senate, which has been in session for the past several days, completed its work last evening: The various reports submitted by the pro-fessors of the university were of a satisfactory nature, and showed the institution to be in a flourishing condition. Chancellor Harrison reported having already reserved a large number of applications for admiss ton to the college, and expected that the freshman class of next term would num ber over one hundred'students. The board of health are daily re-

ceiving applications for the position of health inspector, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Farrell. Many of the citizens are agitating to have the offices of road master and health inspector combined, and the proposal seems to meet with general favor. T. Connor, who has carried on a dry goods business in this city for many years, has been compelled through ill health to retire from Jusiness. Miss Edna Guthrie and Frank Mills both of Oromocto, were united in marriage in this city yesterday afternoon by Rev. F. C. Hartley.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.



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Of the Prohibition Movement **Discussed By Rev.** Jas. Crisp.

Grand Worthy Patriarch of the Order of Sons of Temperance.

As the Government Will Do Nothing, He Advises the Temperance Party to Appeal to the Opposition in Parliament.

At a meeting of the city divisions, Sons of Temperance, held on Saturday evening at Orange hall, the following address was delivered by Rev. James Orisp, grand worthy patriarch; In the present crisis of the prohibition movement the question is being asked on all sides, What plan had better be adopted and what course is it best to pursue?

If the leader of the government and his colleagues think that because they have decided to do nothing that therefore nothing will be done, and that the question will be put in the shade, they will probably find themselves very much mistaken in their estimate of the prohibition sentiment throughout the country. Because the leader of a government and his colleagues may not think a question worthy serious consideration, is it therefore not worth serious consideration? If we were guite sure that panties in power looked at questions apart from the consideration of continuing in power question, and without any selfish obwe might have more reason to accept ject in view, gave a verdict in favor their decisions. Any man financially of prohibition. and otherwise interested in a case, is not allowed to be a juror on that case. Now if that 'se justice surely the leader of the government, his colleagues and the mirority who are deeply interested in this case should not be allowed to be the court of final appeal. We would like to banish the thought that the present party in power is seeking, through its attitude towards the plebiscite vote, to accomplish some private ends, and is thereby subverting the functions of government which are to "maintain justice and provide careful computation as much more for the general welfare." If it be true that the government has a right to exist that does not carry out its promises and the expressed will of the people, then we may safely assume that the If the present government can

PRESENT GOVERNMENT HAS NO CLAIM

it is not reasonable that it should ex on the support of at least 23 per cent. pect any more from us. We supportof the electorate and also on what ed them on the promise that they that 23 per cent. may represent. would do better for us than others For what purpose did we place the had done. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said on present party in power? Why did March 24th, 1898: "If the plebiscite we, in harmony with a large section of the upper provinces in 1896, write meets with the support of a ma jority of the people, those who find and speak in favor of the present themselves in the minority will have party taking the reins of government? Because, among other things, they promised us the plebiscite and also to concur in the verdict of the majority." For this reason we gave the at least so it was understood, that they would abide by the decision of the plebiscite vote. That vote was decidedly in favor of prohibition. Nearly two-thirds of the constituencies of the dominion gave majorities in favor of it. According to the number of votes cast New Brunswick was nearly three-fourths in favor, Nova Scotla about seveneights in favor, Prince Edward Island about nine-tenths in favor, Manitoba about four-fifths in favor. In fact only one province in the whole dominion gave an adverse vote to prohibition, and it is firmly believed by many supporters of the government that Quebec was dictated to by some of the members of the cabinet in a rather unbecoming manner. The adverse vote in Quebec at the close of the poll on the 29th day of September, 1898, W.s about 45,000, which in some mystericus way was increased during the following three weeks to 90,000. In the presence of these facts the leader of the government says: "We are of the opinion that the fairest way of approaching the question is by the consideration of the total vote cast in favor of prohibition, leaving aside Itogether the vote recorded against." of the present party in power, con-Here arises sidering the way in which they were A VERY SERIOUS QUESTION? What right has any executive body to leave aside on any question the minority vote altogether? In this matter it is the minority vote we would like to have considered. It is on the minority vote and how it came that we most earnestly desire some light. We would like to have this vote analysed as far as possible. Is the leader of the government not quite sure whether it would be judicious in him to consider this vote? May not this vote be not quite correct as far as numbers are concerned? May not this vote be not quite as homest as one could wish? And is it possible that when the entire minority vote is looked at from the standpoint of industry, sobriety and intelligence, that it may ing. have a somewhat ghastly appearance? We might suggest other reasons why the government is of the cpinion that it would be as well to leave "asside altogether the vote reorded against." The important question before us

stage an important piece of work and then have his strength and courage fail him, so with the government, it ecause the government knows that they will leave it the very hour their wishes are disregarded. "The chil-dren of this world are, in their generhad strength and courage enough to give us the plebiscite, but now its ation, wiser than the children of re and strength seem to have light." If we wish to make ourselves failed and it can go no further. railed and it can go no further. At least such is its final decision. The strength and courage of prohibition-ists throughout the dominion, how-ever, have not failed; neither are the means which can be used for the ad-vancement of prohibition exhausted. felt we must leave, in a solid body, the ranty that absolutely refuses to At help us and look for help elsewhere. IF WE WISH SUCCESS

we cannot obtain it by remaining in or with a party that is receiving much THERE ARE SEVERAL WAYS support of different kinds from our in which we might proceed. Of these several ways there is one which seems to be reasonable and right, and may lies. We only disfranchise selves when we vote for a party that will do nothing for us. If all prohibilead if pursued to success. A way which on various questions and at tionists were of the same mind as the Rev. William Kettlewell of Galt, we should soon have prohibition. He says: "I am so disgusted with the acvery critical times has been tried in and, in the United States and in Canada, and has proved successful. tion of the government, in submitting a plebiscite and then fooling the vic-APPEAL TO THE OPPOSITION! tors, that, given the opportunity, I would put it out of power, though I helped to place it there." It has not This work must be carried forward and on to victory. The members of the present government, after due de-liberation and frequent consultation, have arrived at the final conclusion been our desire that any party should stand or fall by the question of giving us prohibition, but if the cause cannot be made successful without it, then the sooner it is done the better. that they can do nothing further for us. It is a pity, after having done so well, that such a conclusion should be reached. It is possible that our If the temperance people of this dominion would stand together for nine hours in one general election, the ll-quor traffic would receive its final be reached. It is possible that our opponents may have brought some pressure to bear upon them. They may have heeded the voice of the tempter. But we must not stop be-cause they stop. Should some bedownfall in Canada. If the opposition would take our case and we could make our case worth their considering, then the sooner we put our case into their hands the better. Although come weak and fall by the way, still the army must move forward to final triumph. The importance of our cause demands this. We believe that there slow to learn, is it not by this time perfectly plain to us all, from the exis no question more vital to the best perience of the past and from the condition of things at the present, that ts of our country than that of prohibition. The late government reto appeal to a party in power is usealized the importance of the question less. What we desire to have done and gave us the royal commission, which did good and effective work. must be done by and through the op-position. Our hope lies not with the The present government, realizing the covernment. Then let us make a conimportance of the question, gave us the plebiscite. The people, realizing the importance of the bailot on this sistent, united and powerful

APPEAL TO THE OPPOSITION!

P. R. A.

The Annual Meeting Was Held Thursday Evening.

ance to us than the fiscal policy of the government, because it affects us far The annual meeting of the Provinmore. For when we carefully consider ial Rifle Association took place last the fiscal policy of the present gov-ernment and compare it with the fisevening in the office of the president, Major Parks. The following members cal policy of the late government, and attended: Major Parks, president; Lt. then seek for the effect, we cannot find that we are affected in any way Col. Markham, vice-president; Major J. T. Hartt, secretary-treasurer; Major to any appreciable extent. This can-not be said of the liquor traffic. Be-F. H. Hartt, Major Armstrong, Major Magee, Capt. McRobbie, Lieut. Perley, Lieut. Foster, Sergt. Lordby, Capt. J. Manning, James Hunter, Major J. M. tween 30 and 40 millions of dollars are wasted annually by it, and by Kinnear.

chargeable to the damages caused by The report of the council, the treathis nefarious and expensive traffic surer's statement and auditor's report But it is not a temperance sermon were read and adopted. The report that we intend to preach at this time dealt with the matter of transferring however hard it may be to avoid it the range at Sussex to the dominion government, which appears to be a necessity, now that the use of the new rifle calls for an extension of the dis-

tances at which the shooting must be carried on. Major Parks was re-elected presi

dent, Lt. Col. Markham re-elected vice-president, and Col. Tilton, Lt. Col. Tucker, M. P., and Lt. Col. Foller were elected representatives to the Dominion Rifle Association.

The new council is composed of the iollowing ex-officio members: The pre-sident, the vice-president, officers

SUNDAY SCHOOL "The chil-THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON. LESSON III. - April 16. GOLDEN TEXT. I have given you an example .-- John 13: 15. THE SECTION includes the whole chapter, together with the other accounts of the Lord's Supper.

PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST.

Holy Week.-The evening before the crucifizion. The institution of the Lord's Supper. HISTORICAL SETTING. Time.—Thursday evening, April 6, A. D. 30, the night before the cruci-

Place.-An upper room in Jerusalem; erhaps, as Edershiem thinks, in St. Mark's house. Jeaus 33 veame old

JESUS TEACHING HUMILITY. John 13 : 1-17.

Study the whole chapter. Commit verses 14-17. 1. Now before the feast of the pass

over, (a) when Jesus knew that His hour was come, that He should depart out of this world unto the Father. having loved His own which were in the world, He loved them unto the end.

2. And (b) supper being ended, the devil having (c) now put into the leart of Judas Iscartot, Simon's son, to betray Him: 3. Jesus knowing that the Fathe

had given all things into His hands, and that He (d) was come from God, and went to God;

4. (e) He riseth from supper, and (f) laid aside His garments; and took a. towel, and girled Himself.

5. (g) After that He poured water into (h) a basin, and began to wash the disciples' feet, and to wipe them with the towel wherewith he girded.

6, (i) Then cometh He to Simon Peter: (j) and Peter saith unto Him, Lord, dost thou wash my feet? 7. Jesus answered and said unto

him, Wihat I do thou knowest not row; but thou shalt (k) know hereafter 8. Peter saith unto Him, Thou shalt rever wash my fest. Jesus answered, him, If I wash thee not, thou hast no

part with Me. 9. Simon Peter saith unto Him. Lord, not my feet only, but also my hands and my head.

10. Jesus saith to him, He that is (1) washed needeth not save to wash his feet, but is clean every whit: and ve are clean, but not all. 11. For He knew (m) who should

betray Him, therefore said He, Ye are not all clean. 12. So (n) after He had washed their feet and had taken His garments and (o) was set down again, He said

into them, Know ye what I have done done to you? 13. Ye call Me Master and Lord; and well; for so I am. 14. If I then, (p) your Lord and Master, have washed your feet; ye also ought to wash one another's feet. 15. For I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done unto you. 16. Verily, verily, I say unto you, (q) The servant is not greater than his lord; neither (r) he that is sent greater than he that sent him. 17. If ye know these things, (s) hapy are ye if ye do them. REVISION CHANGES. Ver. 1. (a) Jesus knowing. Ver. 2. (b) And during supper. (c) Alrealy. Ver. 3. (d) Came forth . . . goeth unto. Ver. 4. (c) Omit he. (f) Layeth. Ver. 5. (g) Then he. (h) The basin. Ver. 6. (i) So he cometh. (j) He Ver. 7. (k) Understand. Ver. 10. (1) Is bathed. Ver. 11. (m) Him that. Ver. 12. (n) So when. (o) Sat. Ver. 14. (p) The Lord and the Master. Ver. 16. (q) A servant. (r) One, Ver. 17. (s) Blessed.

daily). Subject .- Humility and Service for Introductory. - How long between the last lesson and this? Name some of the things done during these days (Matt. 21: 10; 26: 19.) I. Assembling for the Last Supper. -In what place was this supper held? (Luke 22: 8-13). How long before the crucifixion? II. The Strife (Lake 22 : 24-30) .-What strife arose among the disciples? What was the occasion? 111. Jesus Rebukes Them by an Object Lesson (vs. 1-11) .- What did Jesus do after supper had begun? Was this a mere ceremony, or a needed duty? Relate the interview with

written answers. Do some work

Peter. What did Jesus mean by v. 10? IV. Jesus Explains the Object Lesson (vs. 12-17).-What did Jesus mean to teach? In what ways may we follow His example? WHAT BRITISH CAPITAL HAS

DONE ABROAD.

British capital in foreign countries has been, on the whole, a powerful agent of progress, and the effects produced by it have been in general of the most salutary kind. Like the overflow. of the Nilc, it has fertilized lands that would be otherwise arid and unproductive. It has opened fresh highways to commerce, and made all nations in some way tributary to England. Notwithstanding the chicanery and frauds connected with the various South American kans, the people who advanced their money were the means of doing a vast amount of benefit to that part of the world, and of creating fresh markets for British manufactures.-From British Capital Abroad, by M. G. Mulhall, F. S. S., in North American Review for April.

HEAD SPLIT OPEN.

(Upper Sackville cor. of Post.) A rather strange accident happened at John Brooks' mill on Saturday. During the afternoon two dogs belonging respectively to John and George Fawcett, engaged in rather a tragic conflict near the mill. After fighting for some time they were se, arated by Fred Fawcett not much the worse for their struggles; howver one of them had his fighting nature aroused, and made at the other to renew the combat, which, deeming discretion the better part of valor made over to where Fred Fawcet was standing at his work, removing the sawdust, and bolted into the sawdust pit, where he was tackled by his pursuer, however. Just at this point the struggle was suddenly terminated as the big circular saw struck the head of George Fawcett's dog, practically severing his skull. It is truly wonderful how the other dog escaped being cut into pieces, but on hearing the death yelp of his late combatant he ran home, where he shivered and trembled all the remainder of the day, particularly when the buzzing of the saw which so lately had humined his fellow's death dirge was heard.

WILL RESIDE IN FREDERICTON. (Portland, Me., Press.) side of the lot hereby conveye (Portland, Me., Press.) A very pretty but quiet home wed. certain Deed from said Dennis Law-"ing occurred Wednesday evening at lor to one John Collins, duly recorded the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds Hoegg, Stevens Plains avenue, when their daughter, Miss Isabel H. Hoegg, in and for the City and County of Sainit John in Libro. XXXIII. of was united in marriage to H. J. Gil-Records, pages 75 and 76, together with man of Colebrook, N. H. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends, by Rev. J. R. Clifford, pastor all and singular, the buildings, fences and improvements thereon, and the rights and appurtenunces to the said lands and premises belonging or in any wise appertaining. of the Clark Memorial Methodist church, Woodfords. The above sale will be made under The bride is the daughter of D. W. and by virtue of a Power of Sale con-tained in a certain Indenture of Mort-Hoegg, the well known canned goods racker, whose home is at Deering Centre, and whose factories are locat-ed at Fredericton, N. B. The bride sage dated the twenty-ninth day of August, A. D. 1892, made between the said Dennis Lawlor and Elizabeth, has been book-keeper for the concern his wife, of the first part, and me, the and the groom has until recently been undersigned, George Armstrong, of the second / part, for securing the pay-ment of certain monies therein mena travelling salesman for the same house. He has recently been admitted to the corporation, and is now to be tioned, and registered in the Relocatted in Fredericton, where the young couple will make their future Office for the City and County of Saint nome. Mr. and Mrs. Gilman left on the Pullman train for the east on a John, in Libro. 44, folio 455 to 459, default having been made in payment of brief visit. the monics secured by said Mortgage. Dated this Twenty-first day March, A. D. 1899.

SHERIFT'S SALE. There will be sold at Public Auction on SATURDAY, the third day of June next, at fitteen minutes past twelve o'clock, in the alternoon, at Unubry Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Frunswick, all the ext.te. right, title and interest of WHSam Thompson, in and to all that certain tract of land, situate in the Parish of Simonds (former y a part of the Parish of Simonds (former y a part of the Parish of Portisad), in the City and 'Ounty of Saint John, is said Province, bounded and described as fol-lows:

In the City ard of the Parish of Portland), in the City ard County of Saint John, in said Province, bounded and described as tol-lows: "Ohmer clag at a marked tree on the wetern line of a tract of hand belonging to Nathaniel H. Deveber, on the south side of the read to lock hormond; thence south fif-ien degrees east about one hundred and twenty-seven chains, until H.meets the sine of a lot sold by James White to Charles Burt. thence south severity degrees west facty-eight chains and twelve links; themos north fifteen degrees west intely-six chains to the south side of hand in possession of Heavy Graham; thence along the said time inthese morth fifteen degrees west to the Little River road, and theires along the said the data to the place of beginning, containing it one James Knox and the sold Waltam to one James Knox and the sold Waltam to the south side of and fifty-files, and regre-sed eight hundred end fifty-files, and regre-sed the routers greet fibrerift, under and by vitue of two executions issued cut of the Sabat John County of Saint John, in Book of Maargaret E. Seeds against the said Wil-lam Thompson Dated at the Orty of Saint John, N. H., has 27th day of February, A. D. 182. NOTHICE OF SALEE

NOTICE OF SALE

To Dennis Lawlor, of the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Bruns-wick, Cartman, and Elizabeth, his wife, and to all others whom it may concern,

TAKE NOTICE that there will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, aforesaid, on Saturday, the Twenty-ninth day of April, next, at Twelve O'clock noon,

ALL that certain lot, piece and purcel of land situate, lying and being in Duke's Ward, in the said City of Sain't John, and bounded and described as follows, that is to say :- Commencing on the western side of Charlotte Street at a point distant seventy five feet (measured along the said vestern side of Charlotte Street) from the intersection of the said western side line of Charlotte Street with the north-ern side line of Saint James' Street thence running northwardly along the said western line of Charlotte Street twenty-five feet, thence running back westwardly on a line parallel with the northern side line of Saint James' Street sixty feet, thence at right angles southerly, and parallel to the said western side line of Charlotte Street, twenty-five feet; and thence eastwardly parallel to the northern side line of Saint James' Street sixty feet to the place of beginning, making a lot of twenty-five feet front or Charlotte. Street and extending back westwardly, preserving the same width, sixty feet, together with a right of way along and over a certain alley or passage way of eight feet in width leading from Charlotte Street, aforesaid, and lying along and im-mediately adjoining the northerly

at the present time is, which way shall we now move in the matter? The government has decided not to introluce any prohibitory measure into parliament. This decision means that the present government has done all for us that it will do. Truly it has done a good work for our cause, and this must not be overlooked. By giving us the plebiscite it has enabled us to take a very decided step in advance of anything that up to that time had been done. The \$250,000 has not been wasted. The toil and money otherwise

why do w vote for a party at any time? Because they promise to do: something that the voter wishes to have done. It should not be for partisan or persor al considerations but because in the voter's best judgment the party is the embodiment of his own convictions of what ought to be done. It is not wise at any time to surrender citizenship to party, therefore there is no reason why a voter should vote for a political party for its own sake. Listening to political party speakers on some occasions we might be led to believe that a political party is an organization having rights of its own

This question is of far more import-

DO NO MORE FOR US

for its own sake, when in fact it has no "right of way" only so far as it is carrying out its promises in harmony with the wishes of the people. Our obligations as citizens are to our country and not to any party. When a party is expecting our support on the ground that it is a certain party and nothing more then it ought not to have our support. But if a party shall say that it will barry out if elected the wishes and desires of the electo:s on any question so far it has a right to our support. If the members

elected, say by their actions, which speak louder than words, that they will carry out the desires of the liquor party then they have no right to expect our votes, neither ought they to have them. There is a great and growing danger that we should prefer parties to principles and the sound of words to the great and pressing needs of the hour. Anything that any party may say in favor of prohibition and against the liquor traffic cannot mean anything while it is depending on the liquor vote for its existence. Party fealty is good up to a certain point, beyond that it is most deplorable. We have noticed that very strong advocates of party fealty have not always followed their own teach-

THIS IS WISE AND PROPER.

Sometimes a party outlives its usefulness, and is found wavering when it ought to be firm. Sometimes it forgets the great ends for which is was brought into existence, and loses its life in trying to save it. When a party becomes so much afraid of its own life as to thwart the very purpose for which a large number of voters gave it existence then it ought not to expect to live any longer at their hands. A country's advance must not be retarded, it is of more importance than any party. Selfish and narrow politics must give way before an enlightened and orogressive people. The need of the present hour is independ-ent action. We must forego voting wasted. The totil and money otherwise lawfully expended have not been lost. The discussion of the subject during the plebisbeite campaign has not been without important results. The tak-ing of the vote was both a courage out government, but just as a man may have strength and courage to enter upon and carry forward to a certain

commanding corps, officers on the militia staff, presidents of affiliated associations, and the following elected members: Lt. Col. Beer, Major Kinhear, Capt. McRobbie, Major F. H. Liartt, Lieut. Foster, Capt. Manning, Major Loggie, Major J. T. Hartt, Jas. Hunter, Major O. R. Arnold, Major Magee, Sergt. Lordly, M. N. Cockburn, Lieut. Kinnear, Capt. E. A. Smith, Lieut. Perley, Capt. Carvell, Capt. Raymond, Capt. D. H. Fairweather, Capt. Wetmore,

Correspondence from the major general commanding was referred to the council for consideration and action. It was resolved to hold the annual matches at Sussex two weeks before the dominion matches at Ottawa. Much discussion was had regarding matters pertaining to rifle shooting and other topics of interest to the nembers.

NORSEMAN FLOATED.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., April 6.-The Warren line steamer Norseman, which went ashore on Tom Moore's Rock, off Marblehead Neck, more than a week ago, was floated this morning. She was towed into Marblehead harbor, where divers made a thorough examination of her hull, and finding it possible to cover the holes without eaching the vessel, as the wreckers had planned to do, .t was decided to patch the apertures and tow the steamer to Boston, where she is to be repairel.

The steamer vas towed to a convenient position in Marblehead har-, bor. The divers found a large hole in her bow und another about amidships. Two small openings also were found, one forward of the bridge on the starboarl side and the other near the evrire on the port side.



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LIGHT ON THE TEXT. 1. Now before the feast-Just be fore. He loved them unto the end-He did not stop in His work of atoning love, though agony and death stood in the way. 2. Supper being ended-Better, sup per being in progress; during supper.

It was at the very begining. Judas to betray Him-Even the trait-or's feet He would wash, so great was Ilis love. 3. Jesus knowing, etc.,-While con-

scious of His greatness and power, He did the work of a servant. 4. He riceth from supper-The oc casion was the strife of Luke 22: 24-30. Garments-Outer garments, or

5. Poureth water into a basin-The feet were not put into a basin, but the water was poured over them. Wash . . . feet--This was 'the servant's work. but they, having no servant, should have done it one for another; but each one was unwilling to take this lowly place. The feet could be easily washed, because they reclined at the table, with their feet outward from the table.

8. If I wash thee not-(1) If you do not yeild to my judgment; (2) If you are not cleansed from your pride and self-seeking. No part with Me-In My kingdom, My character, My work. 19. He that is washed-Bathed; a different word from the other "washed" in these verses. He that is bathed at home needs only to wash off the stains the feet have gained by walking here, and he is all clean. He that is truly converted, born of water and the Spirit, needs afterwards but to have the stains of daily life washed awa

14. Wash one another's feet-Imitate the spirit of this command, and do the humblest service for others.

GUIDING QUESTIONS. CASTORIA. (For home study and for oral and

PRETTY OCEAN INCIDENT.

On February 19, the American transport Grant, taking troops to Manila. met the English steamer Clan Robertson in the Red sea.

The latter signalled "A happy voy-age," and the American soldiers and sailors cheered vociferously, and their band played God Save the Queen

Both ships were afterwards at Colombo together, and the English offi-cers were invited on board the troop-ship, and, says one of them, "were made an awful fuss of."

SHEDIAC POTATOES

Last Year 45,000 Barrels Webe Brought Into Town, but the Year Before 65,000 Barrels Were Handled.

Burrels Were Handled. James Firler of Sheljac, openking of the potato business in that part of the county, says in a letter to the Co-operative Farmer: In 1897 65,000 barrels came into town ad-mest whilly grown in the parish of Sheljac, and for these the farmers tectived abour \$65,000, over cuc-ball the amount paid the farmers of the whole province for cheese in the same year. In 1898 only 45,000 barrels have gone forward, although the acreage was wholly coused by blight, and all this boss was the arcticle, because we have not as a people read agricultural filteraure. For the tardling of the trade a large staff is required and numerous large warehouses, R. C. Tait above having a warehouse sur-face of 25,000 feet and employing a staff averaging thirty-five (32) persons throughout

R. C. Tait alone having a warehouses, face of 25,099 feet and employing a staff averaging thirty-five (35) persons throughout the year. The manner of receiving from the famers is very solvaniagoous to them. Barrols are furnished by the meichaists and taken by the farmers to their fields. The are filled as the possible of the transition and taken by the farmers to their fields. The are filled as the possible of the transition of the solution of the transition of the seleable as soon as catible, which gives a long digging season, and enables the grower to handle more acres than he would other-wise be able to do. The seens on the roads leading to town and about the warehouse is quite an andmated one. The spacious yards are crowded with teams, and often a line of teams reaching far down the street, waiting their turn to get unloaded. The rattle of heavy-laden wagons scarcely ceases from early morning till late at eight during the cligging season.

chising his young parishioners before the congregation, when he put the first the usual first question to a girl whose father kept a public house. "What is your name?" queried the

minister. Children Cry for

"Nane o' your fun, Mr. Minister. Ye ken my name weel enough. D'ye no say, when ye come to oor house on a night, 'Bet, bringe n.e some ale'?"-Spare Moments.

But there was no reply. The question was repeated, and then to the amusement of the congregation, the girl answered:

BREAKFAST.

LIBERAL DEFEATED.

LONDON, April 5 .- In the parliamentary by-election today in the Har-row division of Middlesex, to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Wm. Ambrose to a mastership in lunacy in place of Mr. Bulwer, de-

ceased, Irwin B. Cox, unionist, de-

feated Corrie Grant, liberal and radi-

AWKWARD.

A Scotch minister was once cate-

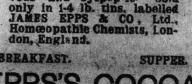
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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

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CALDER.-At Cemijobello, N. B., on Maren 19th, up the wife of John F. Calder, 'a daughter. KIRK.-At New York City, on Good Friday membra, to the wife of Leomard C. Kirk, a daughter. mouth. From Vera (ruz, Maroh 25, sch Vora B Roberts, Bullstwik, for New York. From New York, April 7, sche Bonnie Doon, 52t Dorchester, Ella A Barnes, for Yarmauth

From Savabnah, April 8, bark Genesta, avies, fo: Pernambuco Lind parsed out at

Tybee). From Buenos Ayros, aM-ch 11, shap Creed-moor Kennedy, for Newcistle, NSW, and Manila; bark Stataccama, Cogswell, for Bar-bados: 13th. Glenross, Card, for Babia.

MEMORANDA

Passed through Digby Gut, April 1, sch lorence R Hewson, Patterson, from Anna-olis for Havans; 2nd, schs Olio, Glasby, rom St. John for Digby; Bay Queen, Berry, rom Beaver Harbor for Digby; Sci, sch lariel, Robbled, from Bear Rive fo Boston, Passed 37 Helers, arch 5, alaps Charles S Philupey, Atlans from Manual for Boston ee Broin Bear Live to be leigna, arch 5, ships Charl ins, from Manila, for Bo Lewis, groin Manila, for

RESCUED SAILORS Brought Into Port By the Taymouth

A Gallant Rescue at Sea-The Steamer Herself Suffered in a Hurricane.

Rectrice Duoys, New York bay, extinguished March 27 at a 28th, respectively, are again re-lighted. WASHINGTON, D.C., April. 3--Notice is sive by the Lighthrow Boomf that ion or about April 15, 1999, Light Vessel, No 49, isource of Smith Island. (Gape Charles), and to the northward and cleastward of lije an-trance to Chasapeake Bay, will be tempor-willy withdrawn from her station for re-fairs, and the station will be marked by Re-light Vessel No 16. Light Vessel No 49, wo fixed while reflecting Tights, and during thick or forgy weather will sound a 11-inen-steam whistle having the same characteristic as that sounded from Light Vessel No 16, viz, blasts of 5 seconds. Light Vessel, no to the station will be marked by Re-stant sounded from Light Vessel, no to have a substant bow and each quarter. Notice is strong each bow and each quarter. Notice is also each bow and each during the miles to the easting the same characteristic as the sound of the estimation for the station for in black on as repairs have been com-let. A station will be natured to her active hull, with 'Relieft' in large black (A miles to the easting marked by Re-rests and the station will be marked by Re-hy which and no 58. Recter Light Vessel Notice is show even that on or about April 51. 1989, Light Vessel No 54. will be term portarily witherawn from her station for re-reats and the station will be marked by Re-hy will show the same ca Light Vessel No 74, a first research So 54. will be term of each o we two marks, and during shiek of a first west wo first state or of the station sector body sime there or the station will be marked by the state of the settime will sound a Light Vessel No 55 seconds. Relief Light Vessel No 56 seconds during setting vessel with a shart on Light Vessel No 54, will be returned of fact o we two marks and during shiek or fact o we two marks and during shiek or fact which with the sou Str. Taymouth Castle arrived about roon yesterday from the West Indies with an unusually large cargo for this port and Halifax and quite a. umber of passengers, many of whom were picked up after Bermuda was left. Cupt. Thomas Bale, the mate of the ship, brought her up, Capt. Forbes being confined to his room through illness. The Taymouth Custle left Bermuda on the 5th. A strong southwest wind prevailed at the time of her departure. The wind soon veered into the northwest and then to the west, increasing all the time. It soon became a terrific gale accompanied by a tremendous sea. The ship proved herself an admirable The ship proved herself an admirable sea boat, escaping with very little damage. Her after wheels were car-ried away, also the after portion of the bridge. On the 7th a dismasted vessel was sighted in lat, 35.58, lon, 5.25. Capt. Bale ran the Taymouth Castle for her and passed under her stern. It proved to be the Nor stern. It proved to be the Nor wegian bark Hallgerda, Capt. Ohsen, which left Mobile on March 19 for Greenock with a cargo of pitch pine. Capt Olsen stated that he wished to abandon his vessel as she was without spars and was in a waterlogged condition No. 4 lifeboat was launched and boatswain John Bren with a competent crew started, for the disabled vessel. There was a heavy sea on at the time, and four trips had to be made to rescue Capt. Olsen and his crew, 15 men in all. The rescued

hoal off Erie Basin, New wreck having has been discontinued, the wreck having been removed. NEW YORK April 8.—The Lighthouse In-spearor of the Third district gives notice that the black spar buoy, withcout number, es-the black spar buoy, withcout number, es-tablished April 1 to mark a sunken barge of St. George, Staten Tskand, New York, has been discondinged, the wreck baving been men were in a deplorable condition. They had only the clothing in which They, had only the clothing in which they stood. They were wet through and through and had very little to eat and nothing to drink for two days. Capt. Bale and his officers made the shipwrecked sailors and their officers as confortable as possible, and the steamer resumed her journey for St. John. But even then the bad weather had not been left behind. Gale eucrected gale, and it was very rough. Capit, Bale's experience was a trying one, but he handled the ship admir-

ably. The Haligerad, which was built at

New Glasgow in 1874, was a vessel of over 1,000 tons register. She was owned by O. L. Reed, Tjomo, Norway, and registered at Capf. Olsen says nothing eventful oc-VANWART-GOLI-ING VANWART At the Free Bastist Church, Sussex, April 6th, by lie Rev. Gideon Swim, Mr. Charles M. Vanwart of st. Jobn to LiFian M. Golding-Yanward, daughter of the late F. L. Van-wart of Wickham, Queeta Co., N. B curred during the first fifteen days his vessel was out from Mobile. On the 5th heavy gales set at first from uke east and afterwards from the north. The gale increased to a hurricane, and the vessel's sails, rigging and spars were carried away till noth-ing remained but the lowermasts and The deckload of pitch bine began to roll off and the bul-bine began to roll off and the bul-sarks, were carried away. At a follopit a. m. there was not a drop of water in her, but by 10 o'clock she

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MARINE MATTERS.

TRINITY CHURCH, ANDOVER. Str. Russ comms here to load deals for W C. England at ste. The Austrian bark fimms has been chart ered to carry lumber from St. John to Vers Cruz at 60 francs. Church Wardens-D. R. Bedell and Vestrymen-Robert Wallace, Elmir Miller, Henry Everett, Wm. B. Hoyt, The barkentine Hillstide anvived at Barba-dos on Tuesday. She will load sugar at Antiguas for New York before proceeding to Brig Indieshigh, frim St. Dec. 25, for Bristo", has been sing. American tank steamer Alleginany, Capt. MoGivery, from New York Jan. 19 via Hali-fax Jan. 28 for Dover, has been posted at Lioyis as overdue. Str. Mantinea, Capt. Lockhart, arrived yesterday, at Corenhagen room Baltimore. She will come out to Minamichi to load deals. Sch. Stanley Mac, at Erston from Antigua, bat foremasthead in heavy weather, on the porthern edge of the Gail Stream. passed wreckage consisting of deck planking and what appeared to be a portion of a vessel's

"Secret Ballo Bills FREDERICTO Mr. Tweedie su Hotel Dieu hosp port of the cha wick university calendar, also General Public Hon. Mr. Dunn land report for Hon. Mr. Wh amending an ac an act to provi the province in parishes, and bounds of the Mr. Malanson in regard to the houguac bridge. Hon. Mr. Em ment had en for the building Kouchibouguac Shediac, and the ed to John M. asked for the v were John M. B Mann, \$2,200; J \$1,525; A. Leger \$3,000; Antoine : \$2,475; J. A. Ki merson gave par to be used, and be completed i 15th next. Mr. Hazen the government judge of probate Kings?. Hon, Mr. Emm meeting. I may pointment is pre am not at liber nouncement, as that belongs to i in the Gazette th Mr, Hazen inquition of the gove teps towards ducts of the hibition of 19 Hon. Mr. that it is not government' to Brunswick exhibit

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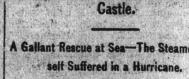
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Kingsport, April 6, schs Harold Barkhouse, 20 Boston; Carrie M

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BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

At Baruados, April, d. Larkin, Hillside, Morrell, from Manrevido. At London, April 16, s s Halifax, City, Newson, frum St John via Halifax. At Barry, April 6, back E A O'Brien, Pratt, from Hamburg, At Newcast'e, NSW, April 10, bark Wild-wood, Snith, from Manila, to load for Ma-rila.

Salled. At Shanghaft, April 4 ship Bryanhinds, Meißle, from New York. At Newcastle, NSW, Feb 24, bark Laun-berga, McDougall, from Montevideo for

Annila. At Barbades, April 1, barkin St Paul, Diff, rom Guantaneses and New York. At Kingston, Ja, Maroh 22, sch Sierrd, faithews, from Pensacola.

At Folmouth, April 4, bark Strathome, Locugal, from Buenos Ayres. From Yokohama, April 5, s s Allientan,

for Varicouver. MOVILLE, April 7-Sid, str. Mongoldan, from Liverpool for Si c. nn. SUNDERLAND, April, 5-Sid, str. Con-'

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Perth Amboy, April 4, sch Etta A April 4, eps F and E Givan, St John

Melville, from St. John. At Junique, April 2, bark Neille Troop, Parker, from Ruenos Ayres via Tatlal. At Massia, March. 10, barks, Alexander Black, Buck, from Pernambuco, 11th, En-tarprise, Calhoun, from do. At New Bedfard, April 4, sch Buth Shaw, from New Lork. At Copenhagen, April, 7, str Mantines, okhart, from Baltinore-will proceed At Cope

At Fernandina, April 5, son Leonard Par-er, Christerran, Commission Leonard Par-

Miramichi.
At Fernandina, April 5, sch Leonard Parker, Childerere, from Blavanas.
At New York, April 5, sch Lonard Parker, At New York, April 5, sch Starler, Erb, and Ecic, Harringtan, from St John, Therees, Makieson, Trom Port Bir Pais.
At Bost Y April 5, sch Stagley Mar, Low-rie, from Antisue.
At Mohile, April 5, sch Johanthe, Spurr, from Clertuegos
At Portland, April 5, sch Meana, Oos, from Beston-to load for Syuth America: BGO(HBAY, April 7, Ard, schs Prostgoss, from St John; Claime, from 60.
SALEM, Mass, April 7, Ard, schs Frank and Ira, Cura May and Thissie, from St John; Demorelle, from St John; Hazelwood, from co Ravola, from Yar.
BOSTON, April 7-Ard, strs Norseman, fron Liverpool via Mathiehead, where she was wrecked; Prince George, from Yarmouth; Cumberland, facem St John; Ord, schs Elword Barton, for Hillsboro, N B; John & C Paresbore, NS; Vesta Peari, for Amagodis.

Willmanns for Parebord, NS, testa Perri, for Annazolis. Sid, str Poston, for Yammouth; sche Oriole, for Port Greylle, NS; Bessie, for Wolfville, NS; Annie BTwe for St John; Preddie Eston, from Hoborun for Bastpart, Lanle Cebb, for St John. PORTLAND, April 7-Ard, sebs Irs D

Passed through Digby Gut, April 4, sols E parts, Ray, from Bear River for Boston; y Queen, Barry, from Digby for Beaver arbor; 5th, sols Emma E Poller, LeCan, an Clementsport for boston; Cifizen, Wood-arth, from Bear River for St John. "assed St Tle'ena, March 10, bark, Low odd, Utley, from Cebu for Boston. and Su Alexand, Anarch 10, 1997, 1997 d. Ulley, from Osbut on Boston. port at Rio Grande do Sul, Feb 23, brug tr. Godfrey, from New York. putt at Savana-ha-Magr. Ja, March 26. Fredericz, Cosman, and L W Nonton. G. for New York.

In Diff at Savana-ka-Mar, Ja, March 26, bark Fredricz, Cosman, and L. W. Norton, Parks, for New York.
In port at Anckland, NZ, Feb 26, bark Star of the East Rights, ior New York, badding to sail in a faw days.
Came to hnchor at Jity Island, April 5, softs Frank W Ode, from New York for St John; Lewis Jane, Ook, from New York for St John; Lewis Jane, Ook, from New York for St John; South Antony for Boston.
Parsed St Helena, March 23, ship Geo T Hay, Spleer, from Mash for Work, Sole, trom South Antony for Boston.
Parsed St Helena, March 23, ship Geo T Hay, Spleer, from Manifa for New York in The Schwitz Facket.
Off Scharb, Trom St, John; Sockville Facket.
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Parsed ut at Cose Henry. Vs., April 6, str H M Peillo, k. Newman, for Philadelphis.
In port at Bosatio. Feb 30, bark Avois, Marsten, for Scharb, Bart, Beetmont, Ladd, from New York.
Passed through Digby Gut, April 7d, top-sail sche throle, Incom Werk.
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Passed down at Reedy Island, April bark White Wings, from Philadelphia New Yor" Passed PeterLand, April 9, str Micros Metkie, from Newsattle for St John. Micmae

SPOKEN.

Bark J H Mansters, Frank, drom Halifag for Waterford, March 26, Bat. 40,17, Jon 41.30. Batk Castello Jeagone, from Trapani for Dalifax, March 29, 1et 29, Ion 19, Bark Castello Dragone, Schdaffico, from Trapani for Halifax, March 20, Ist. 29, Con.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARTNERS. NEW YORK, April 2-The Lighthouse Board gives notice that a black spar buoy, without number, has been established in 22 feet mean low water, to nark a sundeen barge off Si George, Staken Island, N Y. The buoy is 25 feet SE of the wieck. Magnetic bear-ines: Robinson Reef Lighthouse, NNE%E and of ferry rack, St George, N by WidW. Top of the vessel's cabin shows at low wat-er. This Drush Drush Edge

er. BOSTON, Mass, April 2-Notice is given by the Lighthorse Bound that as soon as racticable after this date the nun, can and beil buoys taken up at the begignning of winder, will be replaced in their respective

Jocatkus. PORTLAND, Me., April 3, 1899. (From Bass Harbor Head to West Penob-soct Ess, through York Narrows, Deer Island Throughfare, and Fox Island Thoroughfare.)

Island Throughfare, and Fox Island Thoroughfare.) Notice is hereby siyan that Simms Rock buoy, spar, Erck, jak, Lin, has gove adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable. (From Nash Island Lighthouse past Petit Manan to Frenchman Bay.) Notice is hereby given that Islams Rock buoy 2nd class con, red, and black hori-contal stripes has gove adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable. BOSTON, April 3.-Notice is given by the L'ghthouse Board that the wreck in Hyan-n's Harbor has been marked by a red and black horizontal striped spar buoy; the wreck lies in 14 feet of water and is sub-merged at low dide also that week in the channet to the drawinidge at Quincy Point, in 12 feet of water and just awash at low

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES

DEATHS.

CONWAY, At his restdence, 165 Hrusse struct, on April 900, Churles Crawd afted 65 years, leasing a wife, four so and two targhtens to movers their fi

lws. CURRY-A: Barnesville, on April 5th, John

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"NOT GUHTY."

The Montreal Hearld Scores Against the Chief of Police.

MONTREAL, April 10.-In the court of Queen's bench the jury in the bel suit of Chief of Police Hughes against the Herald newspaper toguility. The city was short of noney and the chief went to a civic con-tractor and borrowed \$900 to buy three pairs of horses for the police putrol system. The chief only purchased two pairs, and the Heraid in-quired what had become of the remaining \$300 in such a vay as to in-sinuate that the chief was profiting

by it. The verdict, it is suppose will end the chief's usefulness.

Str. Illa angenden, from Amsterdam Philadelphia, at Lewes, Del., reports Mar 27, sp kr steaner Xairss, Cant. Durcom from New Orleans for Glaugew, in fat 42, ion. 50, with rudder damaged. She refu

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was full of water, with the seas washing over her. All night the storm raged with fury, and to add to the danger of the sean the posts were washed away, as well as all the fresh water. All hands took refuge in the poop. April 6th proved as bad as the previous day, as the hurricane still kept up its fury, while the high seas polled over the vessel as if to enfull still kept up its fury, while the high seas rolled over the vessel as its to en-fulf her every moment. By this time the hatches were washed off and the rails carried away. One poor follow tamed Johannus Markenson, ased 35 years, was lost, being caught by the Jeckload, and the steward and an-other man were badly injured. For two days the men were without a Grop, of fresh-water. Thus the time wore on mail the 7th, when the storm abated. It was a welcome sight when the Taymouth Castle hove in sight. When the Taymouth Castle reached her berth Capt. Olsen and his men at cheep proceeded to the office of Johm H. Thomson, the Norwegian consul.

H. Thomson, the Norwegian consu They were sent to a boarding house, where they will remain a day or two, when they will be sent to England, probably on the sir. Tongariro, en route for Norway. The men are poorly clad, and they will be proper-ly fitted out today.

WINTER PORT MATTERS.

Str. Galila sails at an early loar this norming for Liverpool. The Donaidson steamer Keemun sailed yosterday morning for Ginsgow. Allan have Californian, which sailed from Habitan last Monday, had 31 first, 35 second and 39 strenage passengers. Allan line steam hip Mongolian will sail from this port on the 23rd April instead of the Laurentian.

the Laureptian. Sir. Marcheater Trader Ceft Manche for Hallfax and St. John on the lot inst The Dominics ther Dominica, from John for Liverpool, arrived at Movime

(From Monday's Daily Sun.)

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 The mail steams: Scotsman safled for diverpool was Halifax about 9 o'clock yester fay morning. She had an innerse cargo, moulding 700 ratifle, the largest shipment ever made from the port in a single vessel.
 Str. Mancheston City left for Manchester by way of Halifax at 16 o'clock yesterday morning. He cargo has already been described at the San.
 It is expected the Donaldson steamer Alandes will saff for Glauge w Wedmacday her man for Glauge w Wedmacdsy her her grain this worning.
 (From Tuesclay's Daily Sun.)
 Str. Manchester City and Scotsman from this port for Manchester and Liverpoor responsively, reached Halifax yesterday.
 The mail steamer Varcouver, from Liverpool responsively, here a prevented there this morning.

ning. The Alian liner Morigolian, which sadded from Jivergood hast Thursday for Hadidas and St. John, has on board 45 cabin, 110 fm-terruediate and 260 steerage passengers. A number of gentlemen went over to Yar-north yesterday to sittend the 'Oastillian wreck sale. Among the number were Ald. McGoldrick and P. W. Lantalum.

HAMMERSTEIN BANKRUPT.

NEW YORK, April 10.-Oscar fammerstein, the theatrical manager, today filed a petition in bank-ruptcy with liabilities of \$142,486. The assets wers given as \$200 worth of wearing apparel.

Str. Pharsalia left Hailfax at 1 o'clock

At 1 Bas

Dr. F. N. Welling, J. Allan Perley and A. E. Kupky.

Vestrymen-The old members

Scovil and Peter Knight; substitutes,

James Dykeman and William Spring-

ST. LUKE'S YOUNG'S COVE.

Church Wardens-Christopher Elli-

The vestrymen were re-elected, to-gether with R. C. Wiggins and Cyrus

eter Kniight.

ott and John Gale.

Keyes.

C. E. Pickett.

Representatives to Synod-C. Les. Miles and J. H. Peat; substitutes, D. R. Bedell and C. E. Pickett.

OAK POINT, GREENWICH. Church Wardens-Daniel Marley and L. B. McKeel.

Vestrymen-G. A. Fowler, Z. Rich-ards, W. L. Belyea, D. T. Bogle, Israel Pitt, A. G. Flewelling, H. B. Belyea, J. A. Richards, Capt. Peatman, C. C. Richards, Isaac Haviland, Wm. Mc-Leod. Vestry Clerk-W. S. Belyea. Delegates to Synod-Dr. Richards Vestrymen-G. A. Fowler, Z. Rich and A. L. Peatman.

CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD, FAIRVILLE.

Church Wardens-Thos. Herrington and Thos. Russell. Vestrymen-Robert Duncan, John Ingalis, Albert McGuire, George Dun-

ham, Silas Cheesaman, Charles Har-ficks, John Willis, James Bryan, Thomas Stears, Stewart Nelson, John Stears, Edward Griffiths; John Willis, vestry clerk.

Delegate to Synod-John Engalls; substitue, Albert McGuire. SHEDIAC.

The Baster vestry meetings in this parish were held as usual on Easter Monday and the following officers elected:

(St. Martin's Church.)

Church Wardens-G. W. Welling, I. H. Murray.

Delegate to Synod-Leonard Well Mills, A. Murray, A. Bateman, J. L. Welling, J. W. McQueen, H. A. Sco-vil, G. Mills, D. McQueen, F. Beal, G. L. Welling, G. Clarke. Vestry Clerk-G. L. Welling,

(St. Andrew's Church.) Church Wardens-E. J. Smith, Wm. Tackson.

Delegate to Synod-E. A. ubstitute, S. C. Charters. Vestrymen-E. A. Smith, J. D. Wel-

dom, S. C. Charters, A. G. Lawton, E. Roberts, C. Roberts, A. Roberts, J. Thompson, S. White. Vestry Clerk-J. D. Weldon. The financial reports of both conregations were very satisfactory, the debt upon St. Martin's being considerably reduced and St. Andrew's being free of debt with a small balance in

nand. TRINITY CHURCH, ST. STEPHEN. Wardens-L. A. Mills, F. E. Rose. Vestrymen-H. Graham, Dr. F. S. Rhair, J. W. Scovil, John Ryder, F.

W. Grimmer. Delegates to Synod-H. S. Pethick, Thomas Gregory; substitutes, F. E. Rose, F. W. Grimmer.

Vestry Clerk-D. F. Maxwell; treas-urer, F. E. Rose; auditors, John E. Algar, N. Marks Mills; chorister, John E. Algar.

CHRIST CHURCH, ST. STEPHEN. Wardens-E. 7. Vroom, S. J. Top-

A MERINA AND AND Vestrymen-C. N. Vroom, John Black, W. C. H. 3rimmer, Dr. J. M.

She will come out to Minamichi to load deals. Sub. Stanley Mac, at Ecsion from Antigua, lost foremasthesid in heavy weather, on the porthern edge of the Guil Stream passed what appoared to be a portion of a vessel's arrward house.
For lon days wreckage of an urknown vessel has been coming schore at Kelly's Core. N. S. A piere of plank picked up Monday has the lettism "Win" painted on it. the plank being broken of.
Brig Möss Ulan, from Perro Kico for St. John N. B. recently reported arrived at Nonfekt in diverses has completed repairs and is releasing.
The schorne: Meriha D. Melaine, her taking a constant of the schore of the s. S. A piere of your state of the schore of th

Itark Cognate comes here to lead lumber for Farcelona at 55s. Brig Bertha Crey, Capt. Messenger, from Bahla, with ore for Philadetphia, was towed into Hampton Roads on the "th for repairs, having been dismasted in a heavy gals at sea.

sea. The following charters are reported: Ship Exphania, petroleum, from Phindolphia to Cont. i. coders, on p. t. ech Lewanika, Pascagoula to Curncos, 36.50 and port clarges ach. Lewand Parker, Kangs. Forty to Surinam, \$7.50, river towage and port chages.

to Surinam, \$7.50, river towage and por-chages. Brigt. Leo, Capt. Matteron, arrived Sat-urday from Ponce via Lamanburg, with mo-asses for Geo.L. Barbour. On March 29, in a heary gale, 11 puncheons, two harrels and four torces were emptied. She put into, Luvenburg, where seven puncheons were filled with wate to trim the vessel. Str. John J. Hill, Capt. McLean, has been fixed for a year for the American coasting trade.

fixed for a year for the American constitute The Sun's Hopowell Gape correspondent writes under date of Ayril 3: "The schoomer Fraulein, which was purchased in January by Capt. Peter Melestyre of St. John from John L. Peck, managing owner, salled for is. John this morning, Capt. Sprague in commard. She ran as far down as Herring Core, but a snow storm threatening, she ran rack to Giodstone Island.-Schr. Pres-out, Capt. Bedford Bishop, cleared today for Shules, N. S., to Joad deals for the Prescot Lumber Co. for Grindstone Island. as a large sitemer will be due on the 10th to load deals for England.-Schr. Henry Nickenson, Capt. Miles Brevsber, will be run es a freight packet between St. John, the Cape, Hillshoro, Monton, during un-season.