

appointed American consul at Anhas arrived here and is making arnts for his departure for his post.

vill leave here early next week a chartered steamer or a United

FOR SALE warship. Arrangements will be Apply with the Japanese authorities to perhe vessel bearing the consul to pass whethe Japanese lines of warships

The state of the Japanese lines of warships makes fut being in any way interfered with, acres with sistent evasion on the part of the or Bent in officials of the demand of Chinese Is that the gunboat Mandjur be business tely dismantled of her guns and for large tent is causing much feeling, and the whole extentise consul has again protested. A targe went is causing much reeing, and the ple attentise consul has again protested. A investmise cruiser also has been sent back text. pro. Sung to prevent the Mandjur leaving inve present pre-supervision. N. B.

tiations on behalf of the Russian **RARME TOU** tiations on behalf of the Russians through the city of Sth consul general here, who is acting **Captain Wehalf** of Lessar, the Russian minister hundred again. thirty are reported that the Russian govern-covered with reported that the Russian govern-

twenty ton is making enormous purchases of coal three barries making enormous purchases of coal three barries for steaming purposes, which is thirteen, re-frost-proof stored at Black Sea ports, where, water in pointed out, it can be delivered at joining ee at from Cardiff or any other Welsh in separat without any four of conture by Jap joining each at from Cardiff or any other weish in separat without any fear of capture by Jap-while en route. This coal, it is said. For terms premises. TARM an wolunteer fleet, and despatched an imposing Russian fleet of war-and destroyers to the Far East later

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Russian commandant has given orders re on all shipping that arrives. ie rim of ice has broken up. Junks off the railway wharf have fixed cables so they can be shipped at a tent's notice. This despatch was car-across the river in a small flat-bot-d enty between lows when other of ice M across the river in a sinar internation of the second scow, between loose cakes of ice, essenger who has just arrived from the states he passed five Russian con-going east before he reached Hsin g. He encountered no Japanese, but Between Singkelburg. Any idea that General Russians near the Yalu.

ppatkin Did Make His Bold Statement. aris, March 24-The correspondent who

graphed the statement which he at-uted to General Kuropatkin, in which latter said the treaty of peace would be concluded until he, Kuropatkin, at

ANADA UNANIMOUS FOR

PREFERENCE SAYS C. H. TUPPER

head of a victorious Russian army, rched into Tokio, which statement was

Japan make representations to bast gov-erament, but that it will observe the same friendly neutrality which France displayed when the squadron was at Djibouti, a French port on the Gulf of Aden. According to information received here, Japan make representations to b rail mill. It will have a capacity of 500 tons per day, and be finished before the and of the year, by which time the entir plant will have been completed and in ful Mr. Graham Fraser says the success

Another Ru sian Traitor.

the steel industry in Canada depends up on whether Canadian producers are given St. Petersburg, March 24-Captain Leon-tieff, of the St. Petersburg artillery, has been arrested on the charge of selling milicontrol of the Canadian market or not. tary secrets to Japan. Captain Irkorff, of the Manchurfan con BAD ACCIDENT AT

missariat service, who has been arrested and is waiting trial by courtmartial on the and is waiting trial by containantial of our charge of having sold information to the Japanese legation here, has petitioned the bar, asking for elemency on the ground that the information sold consisted only of

that the information sold consisted only of unimportant details of the Russian com-missariat service during the Boxer war, strong fortifications have been erected for the defense of Harbin and Liao Yang. The construction of batteries at New-chwang continues to be pushed feverishly, and it is believed that that place will Two Moncton Ladies Dragged Down

Mrs. F. W. Winter Has Her Right Arm Broken and it is believed that that place will shortly be in a condition to resist even a determined assault by the Japanese. Eighty-two engineers have left for the front for service in connection with the erection of fortifications and other work incident to the Dargine and Otherwise Injured, and Her Sister Seriously Shaken Ap-Horse Staggered Off the Bridge and Caused the Smashup. neident to the Russian operations

To Cut Channel in the ice.

Cronstadt, March 24-A channel is bein eut through the ice so as to enable stear mmunication with the shore. The ice in the Neva is expected to go nt within a fortnight.

Russian Steamer Elud-s Japs.

covery. Mayor Magee and City Clerk Lawson intend leaving Tuesday next on a month's trip to the Canadian west, going as far as Vancouver. Odessa, March 24-The volunteer fleet steamer Voroney, the first Russian ship to leave the far east after the outbreak of

the war, has arrived here, having eluded the Japanese by a clever ruse. She was A serious driving accident occurred a Boundary Creek, about 6 o'clock this afternoon. F. W. Winter, of Moneton, painted to resemble a Japanese collier which left Vladivostok just before her. The captain of the Voroney had resolved to take to the boats and blow up his ship if hard pressed by the Japanese.

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Kuropatkin's Plans.

afternoon. F. W. Winter, of Moneton, was driving across the railway bridge at that place, his wife and sister-in-law, Mrs. John White, being in the sleigh with him, when the horse staggered and fell over the side of the bridge, dragging the sleigh, Mrs. Winter and Mrs. White with it. Mr. St. Petersburg, March 24-When Ger St. Fetersburg, march 24-when Gen-eral Kuropatkin reaches Mukden, it is understood that the Russian forces at the armies,-one on the peninsula, including the Port Arthur garrison under General Stoessel, military commander at Port Arbankment. The occupants of the sleigh had a min vitch, and a northern army under General Baron Stackelburg. Any idea that General Kuropatkin's arrival will be signalized by

aculous escape from being killed, and as it was, Mrs. Winter received serious injuries, was, Mrs. Winter received serious injuries, her right arm being broken at the elbow, and she received painful injuries to her back and was otherwise bruised. Mrs. White escaped with a slight shaking up. The horse was bruised and cut, but not badly injured aggressive tactics is discouraged in the highest military circles, where attention Ingrest ministry enters, where a technologies and the second seco

BOUNDARY CRELK

an Embankment.

badly injured. The bridge, a few feet from where the The bridge, a few feet from where the team went over, is nearly fifty feet high, and if the accident had happened at that place both ladies must have been killed. Mrs. Winter says there was no railing on the bridge at the place where the horse

went over. The bridge is maintained by the I. C. R., In a delapitated and unsafe condi-tion. Mr. Winter intends bringing action for damages against the railway. HON, MR. IMMERSON USITS NON



and telephone w.res, nearly all of them being down for miles between Chicago and Indiana Harbor. Wires of electric lines sels in waters other than those of Canada, during the twelve months of loss both artial and total to ve sels and enrgoes as are also down.

ar as ascertained, was \$409,991. The num Residences Demolished; People Injured. ber of casualties to inland vessels so far as have been reported, were slight and un-In Hammond (Ind.), a number of res democes were badly damaged, and two peo-ple were injured, but not fatably. One end of the large plant of the Republic Iron mportant.

The number of lives reported lost in con ection with the casualties were 32.

ers' Lab lity Act and now we are taking a further step by asking the house to pass a bill for the procettion of the persons NOVA SCOTIA PRESS nployed in factor en. ASSOCIATION FORMED, Lab r Bureau Favored.

First Meeting Took Place Yesterday at Truro and Elected

Officers.

Good Roads Association in Session Yesterday Discussed the Abolition of Statute Labor and Favored Appointment of Provincial Inspector. •

Truro, N. S., March 24-(Special)-The Nova Scotia Press Association was organized here this afternoon. The following and recognize organized labor in this way. press men were present: W. Dennis, W. What a Factory Is R. McCurdy, Halifax Herald; J. Kelliher, Halifax Chronicle; I. C. Stewart, Maritime Merchant, Halifax; Jamieson, Tele-gram, Amherst; A. R. Coffin, and S. E. Fitch, Daily News, Truro; A. C. Mills,

Midland Times; W. B. Alley, Sun, Truro; J. J. Anslow, Journal, Windsor; R. C. Hamilton, Spectator, Annapolis; J. H. Wilson, Times, New Glasgow; J. C. Bour-noit, Eastern Journal, Port Hawkesbury;

D. B. Woodworth, Advance, Hantsport; J. S. Bailey, Standard, Pictou; J. W. P. Sutherland, Lance, Westville; A. Dennis, Enterprise, New Glasgow; J. B. McDon-ald, Standard, Pictou; T. Fraser, Eastern Chronicle, New Glasgow; A. P. McPhee Quebec Press Association, Montreal; Alex. McNeill, Suburban News, Rockingham. The officers were elected as follows: President, John B. McDonald, Enterprise New Glasgow; 1st vice president, James Lawson, Herald, Yarmouth; 2nd vice-pres ident, A. C. Bertram, Herald, North Syd

ney; secretary-treasurer, W. R. McCurdy, Herald, Halifax. Executive committee, officers and J. J.

Anslow, Journal, Windsor, and Alex. Mc-Neill, Suburban News, Rockingham. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution to be submitted to a meet ing of the association the last of May in Halifax, when the organization will be

Association was held here today. McNeil was elected president, and Town Clerk Jamieson, of Digby, secretary. The whole day was occupied in discussing whether the present system of statute la-bor be retained, or changed to direct taxation on the people. No agreement was

passed there was very little protection for the laboring man who was hable to lose his earnings after he had honesily earned registration fees will go to the munici-The second step was the Woodman's Lien Act and the Mechan os' Lien act

or the protection of the public health

The act provides also for the examination of factor es by the imspector. authorized to obtain information in regard to it and I think it might be proper to two measures which had long been dis put in a provision that the information ne thus obtains shall be kept secret. This bill is different from the New Zeaused but which we did not succeed in passing until the year 1895. Last year we took the third step for the projection of the working man by passing the Employ-

land act and other fastory acts been we have not attempted to prescribe the hours of labor or the rates of wages. While speaking to this question 1 may refer to the provision giving certain holi-days to boys and women four in the year

and making every Saturday a hat holiday without any reduction of pay. After in-terviewing employers and others w... re-Personally, and I am now only speaking for myself, I would be disposed to take even a more advanced forward step. I would like to establish a bureau of labor gard to this section I have arrived at the tions to carry out that work, to collect statistics of industry, rates of wages and to obtain other information necessary for the consideration of these questons. I think that this legislature could not do better than to take this forward step for organized labor. But to do all these things twould be necessary to incur considerable conclusion it would be better to strike it out. I am told that in the large cotton

expense which we cannot now afford. However, I am not without hope that in government free to vote as they please for while the bill is a government measure the future in view of the improved finan-cial position of the province the time may arrive when we can take this forward step with respect to questions of detail, I feel that the measure is more likely to be per-fect if we obtain the benefit of the advice of honorable members.

There is also provision with regard to the times of meals to which I invite your I feel that the interests of those who I deel that the interests of those which is a provision which is not free from diffi-attention. I am bound to say that this is a provision which is not free from diffi-culty. I am told that at Millrown 800 hands are employed in the cotton mill, many of the hands prefer to do something many do incer from diffihands are employed in the cotton mill, many of the hands prefer to do something during the meal hour and that many do not care to take their meals in the same would direct your attention is the inter-pretation of the word "factory." Under this term are included all places

Mr. Hazen-Would it not be an injusin which five or more persons are employ tice to compel hands on piece work to take the full hour? ed in any handicraft or in manufacturing goods for sale. It also includes every

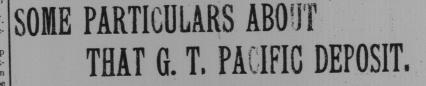
Hon. Mr. Pugsley-The theory of the bake house where any article of food is section is to protect the hands against themselves, but I think there is a good baked for sale for human consumption every building in which steam is used for manufacturing goods and every laundry. Bake houses are included irrespective of deal to be said on both sides.

The Sweating System. he number of persons employed in then

Section eighteen deals with the sweating

The act provides for the employment of nspectors and it was thought that for the Mr. Hazen-Does that evil exist in this province?

resent in towns and c ties the chief of (Continued on page 6, fourth column.) olice or the town marshal could be ap-



Minister of Finance Tells Parliament That the Morey is in the Bank of Montreal Subject to Six Months' Notice of Withdrawal.

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WIFE MURDERER

wreckage. On the Grand Crossing, eight miles south of the centre of the city, a number of buildings were wrecked, freight cars blow about the yards and the tracks of the rail roads covered with debris, blocking tra fic temporarily. The telegraph and tele-phone companies suffered greatly south of the city. To the north of the city the storm was also severe, much damage having been done to suburbe of Evanston, Rogers Park and Thornton. An exceedingly heavy fall of rain accom

and Steel Company was blown down. -

and the city tonight is an total darkness So many of the electric light wires were

lown down that the authorstice compelie the company to shut off all the power, be-cause of the fear that lives might be lost through contact with live wires. In the

freight yards at Hammond great damage was done. Many cars were unroofed, brown over and the yards were piled with

Moncton, N. B., March 24-(Special)--Charles F. Avard, formerly of Shemogue, whose serious illness here at the home of his son, I. F. Avard, I. C. R. assistant weighing inspector, has been causing his friends alarm, continues to grow weaker and no hopes are entertained for his repanied the storm

DUBLIN MLETING BRLAKS UP IN A ROW

Gathering Started to Discuss Holding an International Exhibition Under King's Patronage, and the Trouble Began.

Dublin, March 24-A meeting here thi fternoon called for the purpose of promoting an international exhibition in Dub in during the year 1906, under King Edward's patronage, broke up in disorder he members of the Gaelic League voting

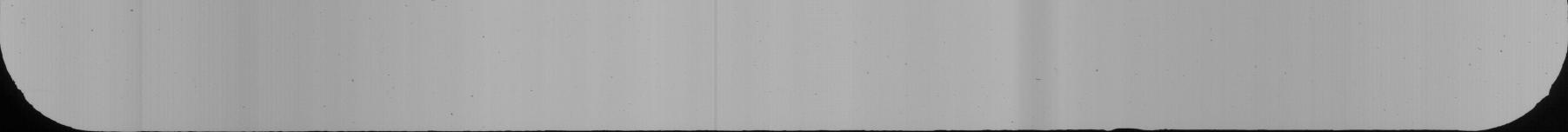
with the majority against the project. John McNeill, vice-president of the ague, opposed the proposal and advocat ed an exclusively national exhibition. When the vote against the Internation

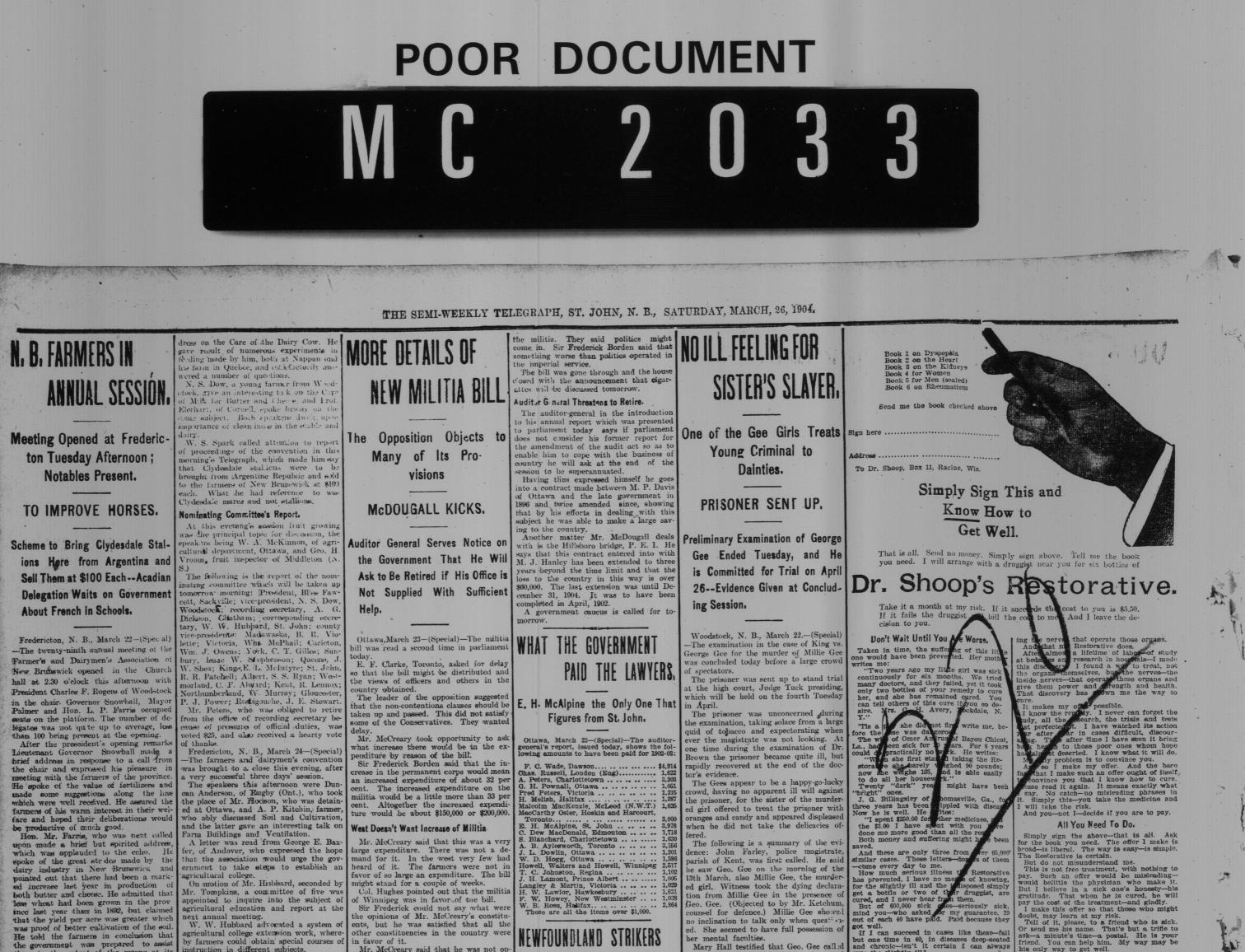
lan was announced, the leaguers joine in Irish patriotic songs and the chairma leclared the meeting closed. Later th upporters of the national movement at empted to hold a meeting, but were dis cersed by the police.

completed.

VISITS MONTREAL

A meeting of Nova Scotia Good Roads





agricultural college extension work, where by farmers could obtain special courses of in favor of it. tion in different subjects. Mr. McCreary said that he was not o Mr. Tompkins thought something in the line of Mr. Hubbard's suggestion would be of as much practical benefit to the farm-ers as a college. He did not think the province could afford to keep an agricul-tural college at the processit time' posed to giving a fair day's pay for a day's work, but the number was increased as well as the pay. It was finally agreed that the minister of militia should proceed and make an explanation of any further changes that it was intended to make in the bill and that none of the clauses would be adopted. province could anord to keep an agricul-tural college at the present time: Messrs. Hubbard, Tompkins, A. H. Dick-son and T. A. Peters were appointed a committee to look into the question of agricultural education. Mr. Hubbard thought New Brunswick farmers should make an effort to supply Those Who Are Exempt. The minister of militia explained that he thought it advisable to add to the list of winter port steamers with farm produce which now had to be brought from th those exempt from liability to militia ser vice the following members of the king' west. He quoted statistics that very large quantities of supplies are used each season privy council of Canada, members of the senate and house of commons, members of the provincial administrations and of th by steamers sailing from St. John. Delegates from Victoria county conte provincial legislatures, deputy minist of the dominion and of the provinces. New clauses have been framed to preby Mr. Hubbard. Resolutions of thanks to the dominion and local governments for providing speak-ers for the convention, and the city coun-cil of Fredericton for the use of the hall vide that all males of twelve years and up vards and under eighteen not disqualif by bodily or mental infirmity and being British subjects shall be liable to drill and training as cadets but that cadet corps shall not be liable to service in the militia in any emergency save in the case of a were unanimously adopted, after which the meeting adjourned. John E. Sewell and Miss Jane Z. Robi-son, of McAdam Junction, came to the The 24th section gives the governor in council power to dispense with the service of any officer or man in the militia.

ents, but he was satisfied that all the other constituencies in the country wer

ed. She seemed to have full possession of her mental faculties. Mary Hall testified that

the government was prepared to assist them to the extent of the means at its disposal and carefully consider any sug-

gestions made. Mayor Palmer cordially welcomed the delegates to the city on behalf of the citizens and was briefly replied to by

Vice-President Dickson. The greater port of the evening session was taken up by D. W. Hamilton, who is was taken up by D. W. Hamilton, who is to be prinicipal of the Kingston consol-dated school. He read a paper on "Bac-teria in relation to the Farm and deal with the subject in a masterly manner He dwelt particularly on the liability of milk to contagion from bacteria and ad vocated the greatest cleanliness about the stable and dairy.

A vote of thanks, moved by W. W. Hubbard, and seconded by W. S. Tomp kins, was presented to the speaker. Prof. E. H. Aarto, Cornell University, who is here with Dr. Von Hagen, of New York, on mining business, delivered a short address.

Evening Session.

The evening session opened with vocd solo by Bliss Fawcett, of Sackville. W. S. Spark, of Canterbury, England. then delivered an address on the Care and Breeding of Horses, illustrating his subject with limelight views. He announced that he was formulating a scheme by which he hoped to import pure bred Clydesdale stallions from the Argentine Republic and sell them to farmers of New Brunswick at \$100 each.

Governor Snowball, who was among the epectators, announced that he would take twenty at that figure and Mr. Spark assured him that they would be forthcom ing. He explained that the Argentine Re ic was anxious to open trade with Canada in horses.

Professor Anderson, of Rugby, Ontario Iso spoke briefly and a solo by W. W Fawcett brought the gathering to a close.

French in Public Schools.

A delegation composed of Judge Landry School Inspectors Hebert and Doucett, P. J. Veniot and Messrs. Johnson, Gogald Leger, Porier and Martin, M. P. P.'s awaited on the board of education tha effermoon and presented a report in which it was urged that it woud greatly facili-tate the education of French children it they were allowed to study from French readens during the first two or three year of their school course. The report wa presented by Mr. Veniot, of Bathurst Judge Landry, who also spoke, and dis claimed all intention of propagatnig the French langauage and contended that the sole object of the promoters of the move ment was to better promote the educa tion of the children.

Premier Tweedie informed the delega tion that the government would carefull, consider and would in all probability ad opt a course similar to that in vogue i Nova Scotia

A St. John delegation composed of Warden Lowell, County Sceretary Vin cent and others had an interview with the government this afternoon in refe ence to the highway act now before to legislature. They urged that the speci-act now in force in St. John county i not interfered with by the new act, bu expressed willingness to have statute la bor abolished. The government premised to take the matter into consideration. Fredericton, March 23-(Special)-.aer was a good attendance at the convention this morning. Today's discussion was up on the selection and feeding of beel cat-tle, the discussion being led by Deputy Live Stock Commissioner Ketchum, of Ottawa. The points he advocated in the selection were width between the eye large eyes, big mouth-which indicate darge eyes, big mouth-which indicate good stomach capacity-long back, me-dium length of leg, loose skin and fine hair. He advised farmens to house young beef cattle early in the fall and protect them from cold and wet. An abundance of succulent food, turnings or other roots or corn, is essential in feeding, and beams have great value. Regularity in feeding

is very important. Duncan Anderson, of Ontario, gave an address along the same line, and both speakers answered many questions. At this afternoon's meeting Robert Kob-ertson, superintendent of the maritime experimental farm, delivered a practical ad

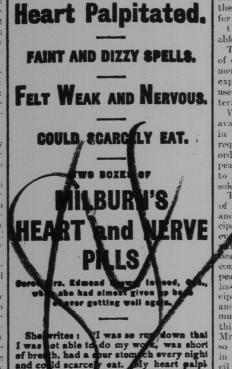
ed that excessive freight rates on the C. P. R. would make it impossible for them to compete for the trade spoken of by Mr. Hubbard.

son, of Meridian Juneroli, can't to de-city yesterday and were united in mar-nage by Rev. Dr. McLeod at his residence. This morning Messers. Tweeddale and Burgers, M. P. P.'s, accomposited by Messers. Jenson, and Hanson, of Victoria county, waited upon the government and urged that the province acquire some of the lands now held by the New Brunswick Land Company in that county and throw them open for settlement, as was propose and discussed last session. Consideratio

vas promised

Maritime Girl Nurses Graduate.

Montreal, March 22-Lady Minto presented diplomas to the graduating class of twelve nurses at the Royal Viotoria Hospital yes-terday afternoon. Among the twelve were five from the maritime provinces: Misses A. P. Crocker, Newcastle (N.B.); L. N. Hart, Sackville; F. McMillan, Charlottetown (P. E. I.; B. B. Purdy, Amherst, and J. A. Her-vey, Shelburne (N.S.).



She writes : VI was so run down that I was ot able to do my work, was short of breach, had a our stom ch every night and colld scarcely eat. My heart palpi-tated, anad faint and dazy spells and felt weak and nervous all the time. My husband for me a bac of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills but I told him it was ne use, that I had given up hope of eves being cured. He however persuaded me to take them at before I had used hall the box I begra to feel better. Two bozer made a new romas of me and I have beet well and have been able to do my work ever since."

ever since. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills ar so cts. box, or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or THE T. MILBURN CO., Lim Ited, -----

In this connection, Hon. John Haggart asked why it was that the authority wa given to the governor-in-council, as he understood things, the king alone had au

hority to appoint and to dismiss and Canada this authority is delegated to th governor in person. Col. Sam. Hughes would not listen t the idea of giving any such prerogative t the governor. That high official shoul

have the advice of his responsible mini-ters in this as in all other matters of pul sequence and should be compell o act thereon When Mr. Haggart repeated his state nent that under the law this authority rests with the governor alone he wa promptly contradicted by his neighbo ol. Hughes. Mr. Haggart ,turning towards the ga

lant colonel, said: "I stand corrected in the overpowering authority of the membe North Ontario. Col. Hughes-I am very pleased to hable to teach my honorable friend. There was some debate over a new for of oath which the bill provides for militi nen on entering the service. Sir Freder explained that he had copied the form use in the old country. It involved no m

rial change from that now in vogue he Where the permanent corps are n available the district officer commanding in his absence the senior militia officer required to call out the local militia who ordered so to do by two justices of th peace. The local municipal authorities ar-to foot the bill for the maintenance of the soldiers while they are on duty. The lea

The leader of opposition had a couple suggestions to offer. As the law stands d of the new bill proposes the muni-balanuthorities may have nothing what-to do with the calling out of the atta in time of riot and yet have to ear the expense. If the district officer nmanding is directed by two justices peace to call out the militia, the latter has nothing to do but to obey. The municipality has nothing to say in the matter and yet has to foot the accounts. They

nd yet has to loot the account something to say in the matter before. To Mr. Borden's mind the measure should be so worded as to leave a little discretion n the hands of city, town or village coun il as the case may be. Lieut.-Colonel Tisdale assured Sir Fred-

loath to turn out for police duty. The minister promised to consider the suggesions offered for the improvement of the i'l. At the same time he could not se how it was possible to strike out entirely the duty which has been laid on the houlders of militiamen in this country coming to the assistance of eivil authori ties in time of riots. No doubt it was anpleasant work for the men, still he was inable to see how it could be avoided. The opposition opposed the ban agains a Canadian being made officer commandin

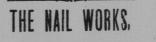
HOLD UP A TRAIN.

centia to Quell Disturbances of Railway Employes.

Police Sent from St. John's to Pla-

Frank Doherty testified that Geo. Gee

Sydney, N. S., March 22-(Special)-As a result of a grievance over wages the em-ployes of the Reid-Newfoundland railway at Placentia (Nfld.) went out on strike a few days ago and the latest advices re ceived here report it to be still on. The strikers have formed themselves in to a union and a day or two ago con to a union and a day or two ago com-pelled the non-union men that were hired to quit work. They also held up one of the trains and a detachment of police were sent down from St. John's to maintain order and protect property. The police are still on the ground and will likely re-main until the difficulty is adjusted.



North Sydney People Hope They'll Get the Industry.

North Sydney people evidently hope that the Maritime Nail Co.'s works will be re built in that town. The corresponden here of the Halifax Chronicle writes: "There seems every probability that the Maritime Nail Works' Company whose

works at St. John were recently destroy ed by fire, may be induced to rebuild their nection with the shooting. extensive plant at this town. Councillor Peppet ,one of North Sydney's landowners has been interesting himself in the matte nd is ready, it is reported, to donate rec site. The town will be asked to give

a cash bonus, exempt from taxation and rant free water for twenty years. North Sydney would form an ideal site for these works and the iron required could be pro bred at a minimum charge for freigh from the works of the Nova Scotia Stee & Coal Co.'s works at Sydney Mines, thus mmediately offering a home market for

ome of this company's output. "The proposed works are to be on a larger scale than these which previously existent at St. John. Not only will the building be on a larger scale, but a commodio wire shop will be added to the plant. The crew works, too, which had never bee ecupied, would be rebuilt and the plan

nade ready for operation as soon as pos hle



DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

on Sunday morning, March 13, and wanted to telephone for a doctor as there had been a girl shot by him. This girl was Millie Gee. George Gee declared that he shot Millie Gee and wished to give himse.f

p. She recognized the prisoner, George

asked him for a ride from Bath to Holmes ville on Saturday, March 12. The prison r had a rifle with him and appeared to be inking but was not drunk. The witness Harvard. ecognized the prisoner as George Gee. Frank M. Brown, M. D., testified that ne was called to see Millie Gee on Suady norning, March 13. She was conscious here were two bullet wounds on the body of deceased. The witness, Drs. Commin and Ross decided to operate on the deuta nell, of Yarmouth. ed. Dr. Commins administered ether and the witness, assisted by Dr. Ross, per-Miss Belle McKay died on Saturday March 19. Miss McKay was a daughter of the late James McKay, De Sable (P. E. ormed the operation. Dr. Brown de cribed the operation very minutely. On Tuesday morning following he called again.

I.), and leaves one brother, James, and three sisters, Mary and Jane, who reside She was still conscious. (Millie Gee's de-claration written by Dr. Brown wis cbwith their brother on P. E. Island, and Mrs. M. W. Bateman, of Shediac. An-other sister was the late Mrs. J. W. Tidd, of Scotch Settlement, Westmorland counjected to by Mr. Ketchum, counsel for the risoner.) After the death of Milie Gee Drs.Brown

After the death of an le the Distribution at d Commins performed a postmortem ex-amination. Here Dr. Brown described the postmortem examination. Millie Gee died from the passing of a built through the ty, with whose family she resided. The death of Mrs. Enoch Rushton oc The death of Mrs. Enoch Rushton oc-curred at the home of her son, J. Doug-las Rushton, Moneton, on Tuesday. Her husband, the late Enoch Rushton, pre-deceased her only a few months. Among the surviving sons are Jeoffrey. Enoch, Chesley and Douglas, who reside in Mone-ton. She was eighty years of age. abdominal cavity. The lungs and heart were all free from disease, the brain and

covering were normal in appearance. Cross-questioned, Dr. Brown stated that e operation would not cause death. After Dr.Commins gave evidence the ex-amination was finished and the prisoner stated that he had nothing to say in con

Recent Deaths.

At his residence, in Amherst, James life of a farmer. The deceased would have been eighty years of age had he lived until next month. Cook, a well-known resident, died Mon day. Mr. Cook was ill but a short time. He was sixty-eight years of age. Olive B. Gordon, the thirteen-year-old

of Summerside (P.E.I.), occurred Sunday. Deceased had been engaged in the egg usiness for thirty years. He was sixty our years of age and leaves a widow hree sons-Louis, of the Pioneer Publish ng Co. staff; John, of Summerside, an lartin, of Moncton; one daughter, Mrs Edgar Clark, Summerside; four brothers

of Freetown.

D. G. Murchie, of New Mills, died of pleurisy on Monday. Mr. Murchie was well known throughout Restigouche coun-

Andrew Williamson, a well-known mil wright and a clever musician, died at New-pastle last week. He was thirty-nine years old and a native of Fredericton. After an illness of some months Jame

Keech died at his home in Woodstock Sunday morning, aged seventy-three. He leaves a family of two sons and two daughters.

William Corbett, a well-known and re-William Corbett, a well-known and re-spected citizen of Woodstock, died Mon-day morning at the age of sixty-two. He leaves a widow, who is a daughter of the late R. A. Hay; two sons, Robert and Percy, and one daughter, Alexa. There also survive him one brother, Howard, and three sisters, Mrs. Francis Good, Mrs. Calvin Churghill and Mrs. Swith all of Calvin Churchill and Mrs. Smith, all of Lakeville. Mr. Corbett was a promine merchant in Woodstock at one time, but some years ago he retired from business. Mrs. John Walker, of Woodstock, die

Mrs. John Walker, of Woodstock, died on Friday Morning. She leaves one daughter, Miss Barbara, and five sons, Marvin, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Kent-ville; John, of Boston; Charles, of the Bank of Nova Scotia at St. John, and Hans and Wallace, of Woodstock.

The death of Rev. G. E. Good, a gradu ate of Acadia, occurred recently at Innis-fail, Alberta. The deceased was a member of class '75, of which the surviving members are Rev. J. H. Barass, W. G. ure the slightly ill? Why The Restorative Succeeds. You may oil and rub, adjust and repair a

representative from the county in the

use of assembly for two terms previou

to 1882, since which he has led the quiet

Inend. For earlier mint, any way may be his only way to get well. I, a stranger, offer to do all this. Won't you, his friend, his neighbor, simply write? He will learn from my book a way to get well. Perhaps, as I say, the only way to get well for him. His case may be serious--hopeless almost. Others physicalans--others specialists may have failed. The matter is urgent then weak engine. It will never be stronger nor do its work better, without steam. More power-more steam is necessary. And so with the vital organs. Doctor them as you will. That's mere repairing. Per-manent cures never come save through treat-

Irgent, then Write me a postal or sign above today. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 11, Racine, Wis

Parson, Middleton; and Dr. Benj. Rand, of Mrs. Geo. Styran. The deceased wa

in her fifteenth year of age. Mrs. Lizzie Pollock, wife of George Pol-lock, of Acton, York county, died very suddenly at her home on Sunday evening. She was the eldest daughter of Thomas The death of Thomas McConnell occurred at Yarmouth on Sunday. He left a wife and one child, as well as a brother Davis, of Yoho, and had been married in Chelsea (Mass.), and two sisters, Mrs. about three years. She leaves a husband and two small children, also her parents and a number of brothers and sisters. James E. Crosby and Miss Alice McCon-

Will Go to Alberta.

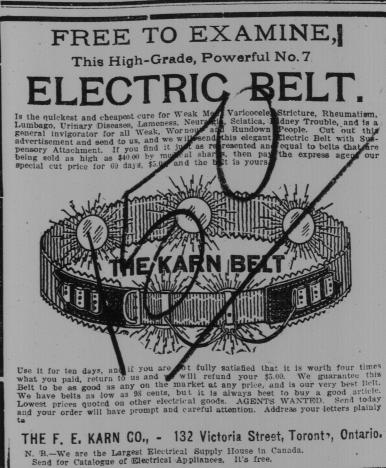
Meesne, E. K. and William Parks expect to leave in the course of a few days for he northwest, where they will engage in anching. The former has a ready epent ix years in the west. The Messus, Parks will establish themselves near Tilley, on the Bow river, Alberta. They will take from here several head of stock.

Mr. Parks considers Alberta a Juntry well adapted for either ranching or farming. To enter into the former requires considerable capital. There are quite a number of maritime province people in the territory. Within 30 miles of where William Botsford Troop, ex-M. P. P. died on Tuesday at his home in Granville Centre (N. S.), after an illness of less than a week's duration. Mr. Troop was a Mr. Parks is located "Sandy" Jardine has a flourishing ranch.

Thousands Ask for Sabbath Law.

Ottawa, March 22-(Special)-There were 1,847 petitions presented to the house to-day in favor of a Sunday observance law. There were ten from trade and labor coun-There were ten from trades and habor coun-cils, sixty-three from trades and labor unions, 903 from churches, 371 from fra-ternal society lodges and 500 from the Lord's Day Alliance. Hon. Mr. Ross, of Victoria, presented

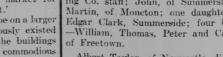
daughter of Charles M. Gordon, died at her home, Morrison's Mill, on Monday afternoon from typhoid fever. The death occurred at the Victoria Hosninety-three of these, representing 29,397 persons of different denominations from pital, Fredericton, on Monday, from heart failure following an attack of typhoid fever, of Miss Helen A. Buswell, daughter all parts of Nova Scotia.



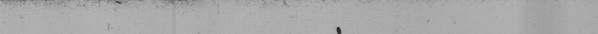
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The death of James Taylor, a resident

day afternoon. He took ill suddenly and expired before medical aid could be sum-



-William, Thomas, Peter and Caleb, all Athert Taylor, of Newcastle, died Mon



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OBITUARY,



NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, March 21 .- The new Orange hall which has been in course of con-struction for the last year was declared opened by a special evangelistic service held there last Monday night. The large auditorium was crowded with citizens of Newcastle and the neighboring towns. Rev. Mr. Meikle, of Glace Bay (C. B.), conducted the service and Mr. Britton and a special choir occupied seats on the plat-

form. The new hall is certainly a credit to the town and the Orange order is to be con-gratulated on their enterprise in furnish-ang the town with such a long-felt want. The building is of brick with stone trim-mings and is 97x45.6 feet. The lower story is taken up with the auditorium and stage. This hall is finished in natural stage. This hall is finished in natural wood with metal ceiling. The main floor has a seating capacity of 600 and a gallery, at the rear will seat 200. The upper story contains lodge room, band room, etc., of the association.

The scenery for the stage was imported A very successful Lock social was held The scenery for the stage was imported from New York and is of a high class. Besides the several drop curtains there is a number of special scenes which may be used by local companies. The building was designed and built by John McDon-ald & Co. and cost in the vicinity of \$10,-000.

The annual entertainment by the mem bers of St. Mary's church choir and the children of Mary Sodality was held in the Newcastle. (Besides an interesting musi-Orange hall in the afternoon and evening of St. Patrick's day. The hall was crowded with a very appreciative audience. A spec-ial train from Indiantown brought a numevening was greatly enjoyed by the guests. Alexander McKinnon returned Saturday ber from that vicinity to the evening enrom Boston, where he has been all win Mrs. E. T. Jones and little daughter,

Mayor MacKenzie left Monday might or who have been spending the winter with Mrs. R. R. Coll, left Monday night for trip to Montreal and Ottawa. Ven. Archdeacon Forsyth went to St Denver. John yesterday to attend a committee meeting of the Synod and is expected Geo. Moffatt, who has just returned

from a trip to Europe, was in town Saturday. Miss Richards, who has been in St. home tomorrow.

Sister Ellen died after a short illness, at Miss Kionards, who has been in St. Sister Lifer durate after a state with the Hotel Dieu on Saturday. In the world, she was Miss Kennedy, of Adams-Rev. Mr. Meikle closes his special services by a meeting in the Orange hall Ireland some years ago. She was 50 years

An earthquake was felt here this morn-ing about 2 o'clock. A number of build-ings were quite violently shaken and in-mates frightened.

ing in the Sisters' cemetery

One of the mose, which R. H. Arm-strong is obtaining for the Newfoundland government, came to town today from Bartibogue.

in the Bartibegue Roman Catholic cemeof St. John; Mrs. Palmer and Miss Violet Mrs. Mary Nealy, wife of the late Wil-living in Maine. Mr. Thorne was a good liam Nealy, died on Saturday. She was system, a Conservative in politics and a sometime with lung trouble. the home of her only son, George Nealy, Johnson. The funeral took place on Wed the home of her only son, credge reary, Monday forenoon. Requiem high mass was celebrated in the pro-Cathedral by Rev. Henry T. Joyner, and the interment was in St. Michael's conterv. vas in St. Michael's cemetery.

As today was the anniversary of the This is one of the first settled farms or death of Bishop Rogers, pontificial high the river. It was here that Mordee: mass for the repose of his soul was cele-brated in the pro-Cathedral this forenoon. His Lordship Bishop Barry officiated, as-Starkey (a United Empire Loyalist, wh fought through the seven years of the revolutionary war in the 10th New Jersey regiment) settled in 1785.

sisted by Rev. Father Joyner as deacon, Rev. Father Crumley, of Blackville, sub-The Canaan and Washademoak lumber-men have about completed their winter's deacon; Rev. Father Carter, Petit Roche, archdeacon, and Rev. Father O'Leary, master of ceremonies; Rev. Father Purcell, of Jacquet River; McLaughlin , of Charlo; operations. Alfred West's crew came out last week. The C. B. Barker Co., Ltd., have also got their logs all boomed. H. B. Hetherington' will finish this week. The Washademoals cut will be somewhat larger | Windsor, and an infant survive. than usual

DIGBY.

Digby, N. S., March 22 .- (Special)-The younan, better known as Elsie Bush, who has been missing since March 9, thirteen days, was found on the shore at the head A number of members from the Blackof the Little Joggin about 5 o'clock last

ville and Excelsior lodges paid a fraternal An inquest was held before Coroner Daley today. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts. cal and literary programme addresses we're nade by the officers and members. The The funeral will be held tomorrow.

of age.

The age of the deceased is not known but she is supposed to be about 100 years daughter of deceased.

TRURO. .

Trure, March 22-The funeral of the late Mrs. George P. Nelson, wife of Collector Nelson, took place yesterday afternoon Many friends gathered to pay their last tribute of respect to the departed, and

the floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Mirs. Nelson was a daughter of the late Nathan Tupper, Amherst, and some beautiful emblems were sent by riends residing in that town. Rev. J. W. Aikens, pastor of Pleasant street Metho dist church, conducted the service, and was assisted by Rev. Allan Simpson, Pres-

byterian, and Rev. W. N. Hutchins, Bap-The Misses Lelia Vance and Emma Bigeow met with a serious accident on Satur-

day evening, falling through an open eleance of twenty-five feet. Miss

Miss Isabella Coy. Miss Leabella McCoy died at the reid

ence of her brother-in-law, Mr .Teed, at Scotch Settlement, Westmorland county, home; Mrs. Satchel and Mrs. Morrissey Saturday morning. The deceased, who was about fifty years of age, had been ill for

> Thomas Rice, Hilleboro, March 17-Thomas Rice died at Rosevale on Friday, aged 75. Two sons and five daughters mourn their loss.

Mrs. Archie Jones.

The news came from Windsor (N. S.) Monday night of the death at Mouat Denison, of Mrs. Archie Jones. The deceased was stricken with pneumonia and passed away yreterday morning after ball brief illnoss. Mrs .Jones, at the her death, was at the home of her fathe only a little more than a year. Her hus band, who is a son of A. P. Jones, o

William Brady.

Cornwallie, N. S., Murch 18-The death securred thus morning of William Brady, of Woodside. He was some seventy years of age, and owned one of the finest farms in Kings county. He leaves a wife, who was a Miss Finesey, of Kentville, and

eleven children-eix sons and five daugh-ters. One son, Dr. James Brady, of Boson, has been called from that eity thre

imus since the beginning of his father liness. He arrived once more on Wedneay, accompanied by three of his eister and a brother. Mis. (Capt.) Lombard, who is now ab ent on a foreign trip is

Colin C. Turrer.

Colin C. Turner, aged 22 years, died at Tracadie, Gloucester county; on the 22nd inst. He conducted a store and lumber nill at Tracadie for many years. Formerly deceased was foreman in Rankine and erguson's mill, Indiantown.

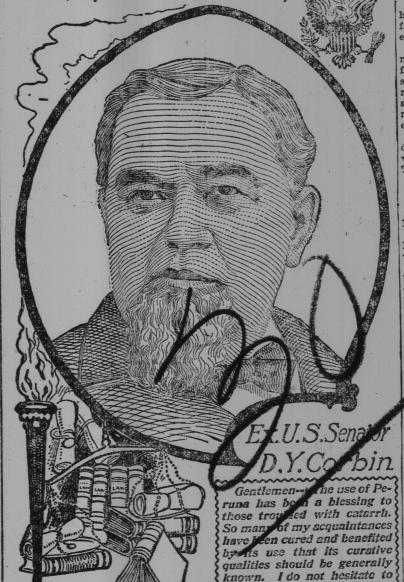
Deceased leaves seven daughters an two eons. The daughters rouide on North Shore, and the sons, Caff and Leonard, live in St. Joan west. Brothens of deceased were late

Mrs. W. R. Wood.

day afternoon after a brief ilness of hear trouble. Deceased leaves, besides her husband, two girls and two boys, all at home

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"My trouble was consumption or bronchitis. I suffered no pain when I was low, but coughing and breathing kept sapping what little strength I had. I could not eat, sleep of even lean back on a chair. I was mere skeleton. I ash id, 'I can't last much eighbors say they do not ever recovered. It was alsaid to my hush onger.'

ok your medicine but three hs, when I could do my housework id washing, and have been doing it ver since. Now I am able to do anything. You would never think I had. been troubled with such a serious illness. I shall always keep your medicine in my house."-Mrs. Sarah Smart.

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scious when they were

Joshua and James D. Turner.

The death of Mrs. W. R. Wood occur

ed at her home, 35 Erin street, Wednes Colds Not Promptly Cured Are Sure

Mrs. James Urguhart.

Fredericton, N. B., March 23-(Special) Fredericton, N. B., March 23-(Special) --The Royal Gazette has the following ap-pointments: Donald Daigle, St. Hiliare, to be chairman of the liquor license com-missioners for Madawaska, in room of Hector Nadeau, resigned. Joseph Gagnon, Edmundston, to be a member of the board of liquor license com-missioners, in room of Hector Nadeau, re-signed.

for the first time and appointed standing committees for the ensuing year. 'Chair men were elected as follows: Roads and streets, Ald. McKnight; police, Ald. Ed-wards; water, Ald. Scott; city hall, A'd. Maxwell; fire, Ald. Ross; finance, Ald. Barbour; street lighting, Ald. Farrell; alms house, Ald. Farrell; wharves, Ald. Stockford; market, Ald. Jewett. Charles Babbitt, of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff, of this city, is spending his vacation at Thomasville, Georgia. Mr. Babbitt has been granted a two months' rest for the benefit of his health. He ar-

Babbitt has been granted a two months rest for the benefit of his health. He ar-rived at Thomasville on Friday last. Yesterday the death occurred at Mysh-rall Settlement, York county, of Mrs. Elizabeth St. Thomas, at the age of aceventy-five years. Deceased leaves three daughters and two sons, one at present living in Montreal, and the other in Brit-ish Columbia.

GORDONSVILLE

Gondonsvile, Ourleton Co., March 21. Stickney and Brooks' new steam saw m. at Gordonsville was burned early on Sur

day morning and was totally descroyed The m'll had only been running for a fort night and the machinery was all new and in good order The loss is about \$3,000, and as there was no insurance, it will be a heavy blow to the owners. Live origin of the fire is not known but is supposed to have caught from the furnace. It is said they will rebuild again.

Several cases of diphtheria have broken out at Gordensville in the families of James Waugh and Burwe'l Donovan. Ou Saturday the two-year-old son of Mr Waugh died of the disease and other memjoyable evening the party broke up about 12 o'clock. bers are down with it. Dr. Freeze has The earthquake shocks were felt here charge of the cases and has reported it to the board of health and placed the two very distinctly. People woke up to find their houses rocking like cradles. Dishes rattled, and in many houses were knocked houses under quarantine. The disease i supposed to have been brought from the down by the violence of the shock. M. Tracy, one of the C. P. R. engineer boundary line as centain parties have been going back and forth to Homan McMul-lin's, where there has been cases reported on the St. Stephen-Woodstock route, who

has been visiting his home for a few days, and one death. left for his work again on Saturday last. Norman Craig had his arm broken a day or two ago and Dr. Freeze rendered

surgical aid. A social was held in Bridges hall on Friday night and about \$25 was realized.

CHATHAM.

Chatham, N. B., March 22-(Special)-Alexander Morrison, who at one time was one of New Brunswick's lumber kings, died at his home this morning of paralysis. He was 76 years old and leaves one daughter, Mrs. Forrest, of Boston.

Chatham, March 22-The many friends of James Bowie heard with sorrow of his death, which occurred at his home, Oak Point, Monday morning. He was 70 years presperous condition. old and leaves a wife, four sons and four daughters. The funeral will be held tomorrow forenoon. The interment will be childre

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earthquake, a very few minutes apart, were The wave scened to come from a wester-Beth received very serious injuries, but it ly direction and so swayed the houses that is feared that Miss Vance's spine is in the motion aroused some, if not all, of the jured. inmates of every home. A distinct rum-

GAGETOWN.

Gagetown, March 21 .- Two shocks of

to be chainian of the late induct iterate com-missioners for Madawaska, in room of Hector Nadeau, resigned. Joseph Gagnon, Edmundston, to be a member of the board of liquor license com-missioners, in room of Hector Nadeau, re-signed. Letters of incorporation have been granted to J. W. Scovil Co., Ltd., of St. Stephen, with capital stock of \$20,000, with capital stock of \$70,000. The new city council met this evening for the first time and appointed standing committees for the ensuing year. 'Chair' who may take offence, telling his audience

C. L. Scott has commenced sawing logs that if his word's do not please them, they

Amberst, March 24-On Monday of thi week James Cooke, a respected citizen of Ancherst, aged sixty-eight years, after a lengthy illness passed away. His body was yesterday taken to Sackville (N. B.)

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for interment. This morning his wife, who was suffering from pneumonia at the time of her husband's death, also died, and her body will be taken to Sackville to be laid beside that of her husband, with whom she like that of her husband and an only child having and the other parts of the programme are of an equally high order. so many years lived in happiness, and from whom she was parted for so short a preceded her in death, her latter year TRACY STATION.

time. Mr. and Mrs. Cooke came to Amherst from Dorchester about fifteen years ago, Tracy Station, Sumbury county, March 24-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Huestis paid a short visit to the home of C. L. Tracy this good position in the painting department of the car works of Rhodes, Curry & Co.

are at liberty to leave.

especially invited.

The

first annual meeting of the good

Roads' Association is to be held here, on

Thursday of this week. The evening ses

ion is open to the public and ladies are

AMHERST.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Allen, who has been threatened with pneumonia, is recovering. G. Harold Markham, of Sussex Corner, is on a business trip to Track and vicinity. A pleasant surprise party took placed. A pleasant surprise party took place at the home of Earle Tracy on Monday even-

ing, the 21st inst. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Tracy were presented with a beautiful rocking chair. After a very en-

at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Gorham, 17 Main street, Indiantown. Mrs McMulkin was a former resident of Wiek ham, Queens county, and had been mar

ried only a little more than a year. The death of Mrs. Bertha M. Brown wife of Fred Brown, occurred Tuesday Deceased had been ill with consumption IN STEEL BOUNTIES

The funeral will take place on Thursday t Grand Bay, to the Baptist burying round. Montreal, March 24-(Special)-The

with the standard and

by the government bill new before the ederal parliament at Melbourne for gran Washademoak, March 21 .- A party

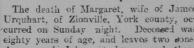
ight young people from here took a trip Minto by train on Saturday morning, which Chamberlain's scheme on the rocks o onial side is bound to go to pieces. Th Chamberlainites reply 'Nothing of th sort.' It has first to be decided whethe party was composed of Misses Edith and Winona Hetherington, Miss Janet Gamhese Canadian and Australian bounties blen, Blake Hetherington, George Mason these Constant and Australian bounded di-really operate in the restriction of British trade. Many British iron and etcel manu-facturers say that the Conscious bountier have had practically no effect here. If however, they did operate prejud cally, the matter would naturally come under conand James Gamblin. A driving party from Paradise spent a easant time at the home of Bismarck Jeffrey on Tucsday evening. Bellevue Lodge I. O. C. T., has initiaions every night of meeting and is in a sideration in the intercolonial conference

Isaac Thorne died on Tuesday aged seventy-one proceed leaving a wife and seven children millord, a sailor, and Jason at to each legislature."

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curred on Sunday night. Deccased wa eighty years of age, and leaves two sons, Angus and John, at home, and three daughters, Mrs. Brown, of St. Marys, Mrs. James Bell of Nashwaak, and Miss Mar-Evangelist King, the so-called converted gery at home.

Mrs. Samuel Christie.

Mrs. Samuel Christie, of Cross Creek, died at that place on Friday last. She was

Mrs. William Kirk.

Mrs. Esther Russell.

-After a brief illness, Mrs. Esther Rus sell died at the home of her grand-daugh

ter, Mrs. George Reed, on March 20th, in

Her husband and an only child having

were spent with Mrs. Reed, whose kine

member of the Presbyterian church.

Rev. B. O. Hartman, of St. Martins.

Mrs. Stanley McMulkin.

Mrs. Beriha M. Brown.

mother and sister.

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unfailing certainty.

63 years of age and leaves a husband and two daughtens, Mrs. George Merritt, of Cross Creek, and Mrs. Justin Burtt, of Burtt's Corner. The deceased was a Miss Staples and belonged to Mount Keswick. There was a large attendance, many being brief filness from pneumonia, was in present from Newcastle, Campbellton and 76th year and was one of the best kno brief illness from pneumonia, was in his present from Newcaste, Campbellion and other places. The officiating elergymen were Father Conway, of Chatham, and Father Martin, resident priest. Requien mass was sung, after which interment was madet in the Catholic burying ground. The forward of William I. Primer tool residents of the west side. He was a son of the late James Brittain and a brothe ex-Mid. Samuel W. Brittain, and of W C. Brittain, of Carleton. He for many years filled important positions with the Mis. Emily Kirk, wife of Win. Kirk and daughter of the late Lewis Fisher The funeral of William L. Rainey took New Brunswick Railway and later w paesed away at her home in Maryland of March 19th, aged 35 years. Besides a hus the C. P. R. More recently he and an official connection with the fitting of the steamens which carried hay from St. John lace in Bathurst last Saturday, inter-lace in Bathurst last Saturday, inter-ent being in the new Pre-byterian ceme-ery. Rev. H. R. Reid officiated. Deband, deceased leaves one young son, ceased was a son of the late Anthony Rainey, of Bathurst. He was forty years of age and for the last fifteen years had resided in Dorchester (Mass.), where he to South African ports. Mr. Brittain wa twice married and leaves three childre One son, Wm. W., of this city, by his first wife, and a son, John E., of Boston and a doughter, Miss Bertha, on the wes side public school staff, by his second wife Gardner's Creek, St. John Co., March 22

Mrs. Brittain, who survives, was Miss Edls, of St. Stephen. Mr. Brittain was Louis H. Cunningham.

Louis II. Cunningham, son of Engineer Cunningham, of No. 5 fire station, diec uesday after an illness of about a week of pheamonia. He was only seventee years of and was very popular.

Mis J. W. Willigan.

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ministrations were a source of much com-fort in her last days. The deceased was Adelene, wife of J. W. Milligan, died on Wednesday at her home in Young's Cove, after a lingering illness from confor many years, a faithful and consisten sumption. She was twenty-two years old Besides her husband and a year-old child The funeral services were conducted by Mrs. Milligan leaves one brother, John, of Fredericton, and one sister, Minnie, to ourn their loss.

Mrs. Stanley McMulkin died Wednesday J hn A. Ketch. The death occurred on Wednesday at ernoon at the residence of Josep'n Lint, redericton, of Joan Anderson Ketch, a etired farmer, of Upper Queensbury, and or some years a resident of Fredericton Deceased was seventy years of age. Two sons, Willis M. and Charles G., and one laughter, Mis. Joseph Lint, are left to

nourn their loss.

Margaret G. Legere.

Miss Margaret Genevieve Legere, daugher of Stephen Legere, 491 Main street Thursday in the Convent of Holy Trinity, St. Joseph's, where she had gone in the hope that her health would be recuperated. The young woman, who had een a school teacher here, was in her venty-second year, and her early death will draw to the bereaved family the sym pathy of many friends. She is survived She is survived

by her father, one brother, Frank, who s in the city post office, and four sisters home. Her body will be brought hom

Mrs. George Street.

Street, his wife and two childre rted from Fort Fairfield the latter par-February for Vancouver, to join t his father, Charles B. Scree Mus. Street died on March 2, the day aft her arrival in Vancouver. She was daughter of Stanley Street, of Woodstock Three sisters and two brothers reside i Woodstock, besides a large number elatives and friends.

James D Kerch.

Woodstock, N. B., March 22-James D Keech, a resident of this town, died Sun ay morning after a long and tedious ill ness. He was 71 years of age. Decembed leaves a wife, two sons an avo daughter?.

James W. Brittain.

James W. Brittain, who died Thurada INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD CO., TORONTO, ONT. morning at his home in Carleton, after a 1 200000

plain of the results. Within a month I excretion. It pervades every part of the human body. Peruna also cures bronchitis, coughs, stronger than before."-Mrs. R. L. and consumption in the first stages with Aulich. If you do not derive prompt and satis-

Hon. D. Y. Corbin, is ex-United States Senator and cousin of Adjutant General Corbin of the United States Army. Gorbin of the United States Army.

of Queens county for upwards of sixty-nve yeans. He was 86 years of age and leaves three sons and four daughters. They are Mrs. S. Ramsay and D. W., of San Fran-cisco; James A., of Taunton (Mass.); Mrs. Brown and Mrs. John McDonald, of Melrose, and Mrs. H. P. Howie, of Marble Head (Mass.), twenty-six grandchildren and a large circle of friends who will learn with regret of his death.

Sir Edwin Arnold Dead.

London, March 24-Sir Edwin Arnold, the author, died in London this mornng.

Edwin Arnold, C. S. I., was the second Mns. Brittain, who eurvives, was Miss Edls, of St. Stephen. Mr. Brittain was of Lozelist clock, a man with a hearty nuture, warm in his friendships and of great sturdiness and rehability. Mrs R bert Mather. Chatham, March 22-Mrs. Mather, wife of Robert Mather, died at noon today after an illness of some weeks. The de-ceased and her husband came to Chatham from the north of Scotland many years ago and are among our oldest and most respected residents. Two sons, William and Robert and a dauchter Wrs Wilay. Chatham, Barter, died at the The de-filter an illness of some weeks. The de-from the north of Scotland many years ago and are among our oldest and most respected residents. Two sons, William and Robert, and a daughter, Mrs. Wray, of Boston, survive.

Johnston, Queens Co., N. B., March 22-This community has lost a highly re-spected citizen in the person of Robert Light of Asia, an epic poem; Hero and Leander, and a large number of transla-Phillips. Mr. Phillips had been a resident | tions.

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Star's London correspondent cables: "Aus tral.a's desire to follow Canada's example Funerals in Bathurst. The funeral of Mrs. Henry White, of Bathurst, took place from her late resi-dence there to the Church of the Sacred Heart last Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. ing bounties to the local iron industrie causes much comment here. This, say the Daily News, is one of the rocks o

charged with froming a reciprocal inter

oung's Cove; Stephen P. Estabrooks, Upper Gagetown; Irwin Thomp-





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1904.

as a winter port. It never becomes frost bound. It has always deep water. It i

others. No such inference is correct. The

will find its way to Portland rather than

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nake our fortunes:-

has been announced."

say of St. John :--

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AT PORT ARTHUR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAROH 26, 1904.

Alexieff's report to the Czar on th latest Japanese attack on Port Arthur indicates that the exchange of fire was a long and comparatively ineffective range It would seem probable that renewed Japanese naval activity is intended to screet operations elesewhere, possibly land move they are not interested, and which can ments to cut the railway behind the sea port and interrupt communication with side of the Imperialistic question should Mukden, where Alexieff is, to isolate Port be made known to us. It is a work to Arthur and strike it from the rear. The which your newspaper could contribute. Russian squadron, according to the report At the same time, it will breathe into the sent from Mukden, went out to meet the enemy but it is evident that the Russians made no attempt to get within destructive range. 'The Japanese were content with to risk the loss or crippling of ral of their shine by battle at close range, since the loss might be much greater than the result would justify. As their living in peace. It is a proper and it is they hold the Russian squadron saie and control the sea, and that suffices for it enables them to transport troops without fear of sea attack. It will not be sur-

y Canadian. While Canadians are likely China and the United States and the rained them as soldiers of their own pe world would be spending \$40,000,000 a day, o forgive Mr. Bourassa much because his or more than a million and a half an hour, eakness is of the head rather than the heart, they will find it difficult to extend for blood-letting. It costs more to kill a man than it use

to and infinitely more to nurse him if he mith who is so ready to take Mr Boun is ill or wounded. The modern machiner assa seriously. A strange pair, the pro of death is infinitely more complicated fessor and the eccentric from Labelle and expensive. It does not follow that the "It is good," writes the profes sor to hi number of killed is much greater, but the new friend, "to remind the English bill per man killed, wounded or alive speaking Canadians that they are not the only inhabitants of the Dominion, which after the war is much greater in each

successive war. ounts today among its population, be Japan has shown that her people are sides your own compatriots, representa enthusiastic for war and ready to conives of several other different races." tribute to its cost. Their willingness to Is the reminder necessary? We had pay is not to be questioned. Their ability hought the English-speaking Canadian to pay may be questioned if the war is were soberly aware of the fact. Were the long, for the cost will grow month by not, there still would be no necessity fo month, and the first year's expenditures mging the Bourassa party to speak to month, and the first year's expenditures are estimated at \$275,000,000 reckoning at the present rate of outlay. Japan's credit at present is good. Her resources and her ability to pay her bills to the end and after it are somewhat uncertain. France is said to have already invested \$1,500,000,000 in Rushem about it, since there is, as ther ong has been, a very flood of such re minders in the French-Canadian press. And Professor Smith says, also:-"It is not to be expected that the non-British element of our population should have already invested \$1,500,000,000 in Russee without a protest their interests sacr field to those of a political party in Great sian securities and to be unwilling to make a further loan. Yet that good authority, Britain, whose object, glorious though i the London Statist, says if Russia has may appear to those who champion it. only Japan to fight she will be able to does not satisfy British ambition. Neither pay the interest on her debt, and if unable can it be expected that the French-Cana to float a war loan may grind enough out dian should allow himself to be deprived of her people to keep going during a of the least portion of his autonomy struggle of moderate duration. But as the sacrifice of the fruits of his labor Russia's credit is admittedly ragged, and order to realize an Imperialistic drea as her conscript forces must be mon "The citizens of this country came h scantily fed, paid and clothed, the longe they are in the field, and as discontent at and their families, and not to aid by home must increase as the horrors of the their labor military enterprises in which

bring them no profit. It is time that this goes on, the outlook for the Russian people would appear extremely dismal. PARTY CEMENT.

conflict swell and the "grinding" process

The great and good work of ap suffocating atmosphere of our politics a cement to the Liberal parts plying little of that fresh air of patriotism and of the hope of the young." we are told. But what are "military enterprises ever, an unprejudiced observer might which they are not interested and which include that some of the editorial artican bring them no profit"? And zans had missed the cement box and din where are they? The citizens ped into one containing wedges instead of this country, it is true, desire to earn The St. Andrews Beacon recently reproed certain gentlemen in this community natural wish, but sometimes in our his because they had brought or pr tory, but for military enterprises in which bring to the party councils not peace by some people professed to have no inter est, the right to earn our living in peace a sword. It is assumed that the es with equal force to those

peace but a wedge.

The Gazette, an out-and-out party or

gan, indicts the Globe as a party wrecker

several languages. A contract is said to have been made at a rate which will perculiar type. They can hardly be said to mit the mid-ocean newspaper to be printed have been fairly tested since then, and it at a profit. will be very interesting to After May, then, persons seeking a week or ten days absolute divorce from

the news of the world, its markets, it of the Boer War, a modification of ou wars, its marriages and births and deaths own cavalry training in the same directio will be able to find that seclusion on the ocean no longer. These persons will pro test against the innovation. But the majority will buy the mid-ocean newspan A PICTURE OF ST. JOHN. if the scheme proves successful and some In the course of an editorial criticising years hence the publishers will doubtless Dr. Daniel and discussing the railway go in for colored "comic" supplements question, the Toronto Globe has this to and all the other "trimmings" of met politan journals ashore. "St. John is admirably adapted to serve

GODSPEED.

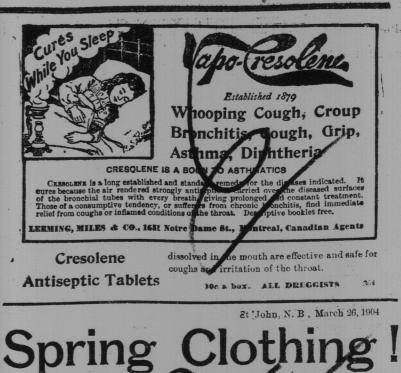
comparatively easy of approach by ocean steamers. It has now an excellent system The tributes paid to Rev. Dr. Morison ast evening by the representatives of the of churches well merited. He bears with him to Chi ect and hearty good-will of ports are equally proud of their cities and equally prepared to resent any slight put upon them. Halifax appeals strongly to its people, and so does Sydney, and each of these has a harbor which is in many the citizens of St. John. During the period of his pastorate here he has not only aroused enthusiasm in the hearts of the people to whom it was his especial respects as suitable for a winter port as i that of St. John." duty to minister, and so strengthened the congregation, but he has in all ways small exten proved himself an earnest, genial and from \$2.00 The Globe infers from Dr. Daniel's speech that St. John elected him because kindly man. The young men of the newspaper profesthe government did not prefer the interests of this port to the interests of al

sion have always received from him the sympathy of personal friendship, and the people of this city have always recognized press, therefore, joins the people in wishing for him a large measure of success in the claims of other cities. They did not the great city to which he has been expect that the railroad would be built to serve St. John alone. They did believe

that St. John should be guaranteed the business to which its singularly fortunate NOTE AND COMMENT. geographical position entitles it. They did Mr. Hazen had but eight followers in object to the danger that Canadian freight the house yesterday and the brutal govmment had its way as usual. to St. John and Halifax, and they thought * * *

called.

with Mr. Blair that the proposal to dup! The Russian admiral in reporting yes ate the I. C. R. would involve a useless terday's encounter with the Japanese hips at Port Arthur says "our shells were The Globe tells us the G. T. P. wi placed admirably," and adds "One Japmese battleship was hit." The Japs ap-"Really, however it may be in appear-ance, St. John enjoys a highly-favored position in relation to this project, so that it is practically unrivalled. If this is so, then the people of that city will not stand any better with the rest of the Dominion if they have acted, or should ever act, in the way Dr. Daniel says they did when they returned him to Parliament."



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Important Sunday School Meeting.

The executive of the St. John Count

unday School Association met last eve

ng in Reid Bros.' show room. A lett

om the chairman of the provincial ex

ative, T. S. Simms, was read. stating that

The members of the tour party are

vening session.

of Port Arthur is followed by a disclosure of the purpose which it was intended to serve, such as the landing of a force within striking distance of the beleagured city.

Meanwhile how goes it in Port Arthur Steelf? A New York Herald correspondent described the conditions there in February as horrible. They must have be come materially worse in the interval. Port Arthur he pictured as the most wretched foreign settlement in Asia, as not even Port Said was curred with so many down-at-heel Europeans, convicts, robbens, escaped lumatics, Chinese assussins, charpers and disreputable women Chinese secret societies, he tells us, have their emissaries everywhere and foreigners who do not submit tamely to extor tion are frequently "removed." A cup of coffee cost two shillings, a few weeks ago. He could not describe the moral aspect of the hotels, fearing civilization would resent plain telling of the truth. Filth

and wretchedness held the city hopeless ly in their grip. As to the morale of the troops which

garrison the city some idea of the out look in case the defendens were hard pressed may be had from the following extract from his correspondence:

"Vodka is rather cheap, for there is large stock of it in town. In fact, the first thing, after the fortrases, that at tracts one's attention on entering Port Arthur are the enormous black piles o coal along the edge of the harbor, flanked by equally large white piles of square wooden boxes containing the national beverage of Russia in bottles.

"The local chief of police here confes ed to me that he never regards those en ormous accumulations without dismay 'If we receive any check,' he said to me and if the officent lase for a moment con trol of their men, a general rush will be made for this vodka, and once armed men get maddened by it, I don't like to think on what will result.'

"This fear is all the more reasonable owing to the fact that a large number of the soldiers here are bad character cunning enough to escape the clutch of the law at home, but too dangerous to b left in their resepective localities. They have therefore been sent to Port Arthur as to a place of banishment; but it i not good far one's heath to meet then after nightfall in a lonely place.

"Various little things indicate that Por Arthur is situated over a volcano, wulch may erupt at any moment."

Taking into consideration the fact that the foregoing was written five or six weeks ago we may well conclude that the Port Arthur in which Japancese shells were bursting yesterday is a prey to hunger, discontent, disease and terror. It is doomed city and the sooner it falls the better. It is the short and bloody war which is the most merc ful.

GOLDWIN SMITH AND BOURASSA It is not surprising that Mr. Bourass

of Labelle should found a newspaper t promulgate the fantastic French nationalbrothers in the field. ism whose prophet he has become. The Dominion is little disposed to regard as dangerous the Gallic effervescence of the Bourassa "party." It is to be regretted, on the other hand, that Professor Goldwin Smith, in enrolling himself her daily bill increased to \$5,000,000 in a

of this last hombardment ever strongly and justly she desires peace, must either secure it by her own wit and her own right arm, or she must secure it through the Empire of which she forms

incidents in the history of this hemisphere ing, no doubt, that this whole-souled dehave clearly indicated what might be the nunciation is calculated to unite the party fate of the Dominion if it were a repub- like glue. lic. Since from sentiment and interest The Globe, as has been pointed out on together Canadians view the British conseveral occasions, was formerly hos nection as of inestimable value, and since tile to the G. T. P. scheme, sentiment counts most heavily, it is imand especially to the Quebec-Moneproper for Professor Smith or another ton section, and swallowed the proto pervert national issues and blow upon ject only when Mr. Blair denounced it the smallest spark of disloyalty, even But as both the Globe and Gazette now though it appear in the most fantastic of French-Canadian newspapers And it is regrettable, because it tends to invest any such newspaper and sentiment with a false importance.

In telling a half-truth about conditions which do not exist, the good professor sins by omitting to mention the whole truth which is that no Canadian is it danger of being dragged at the chariot wheel of British militarism or of being

called upon to sacrifice his autonomy o can to wreck the party. the fruits of his labor in order that an Imperialistic dream may be realized. In these circumstances his own opinions and the still wilder ones of his friend, Mr.

Bourassa, are without excuse and their expression smacks of offence.

THE COST.

lacking in those ingredients which alone "The expenses of a war," said Mr. Glad make it valuable. "Let us get together,' stone, "are the moral check which it has shouts the Gazette-and lays about it with pleased the Almighty to impose upon the a club. There are some shrewd politician ambition and lust of conquest that are inin this town. We shall not name them to herent in so many nations." The thought day of the human misery during and after a great conflict is not sufficient to deter

DENISON'S TACTICS. hose who make war. But the immediate It is a curious fact that when the Cos cost and the mortgage which remains, the sacks begin to harrass Japan's advance impaired credit, the commercial stagnation into Manchuria, the Czar's famous cavalry which follow when the contest is over and will put into practice the tactics of which burden the country whose wounds Canadian soldier, Colonel G. T. Denison are healing .- the thought of these things of Toronto. The London Duily Telegraph prevents many wars and shortens others of a recent date reminds English reader When a nation is stirred with angen that it was Colonel Denison to whom wa there are few to count the cost of the due the revolutionizing of the Cossack coming struggle and few whose voices are method of warfare. The Telegraph's mili powerful to warn against the unspeakable misery which it will surely entail. But tary expert says of this matter: once the struggle begins and no man can "But another very important change made in the constitution of the Cossacks

tell when it will be ended, or how, or how about the time of the Franco-German Was many peoples may be swept into the of 1870 by the Czar Alexander, the eman vortex, money and resources become a cipator of the serfs. He had been great question of dominant importance. M. Roche, formerly French minister of y influenced by an essay by Lieut. Col commerce, recently made some calculations Denison, as he then was, of our Canadian

which enable the present and future exvolunteers. Lieut. Col. Denison had wo an international prize that had been offer penses of Russia and Japan to be estimated with reasonable accuracy. Russia's ed by the Czar for European competitio army and navy, from this time forward, if on the subject of the evolution of cavalry the field of operations is confined to the Lieut. Col. Denison had been very muc Far East, will cost her about \$1,500,000 a impressed by the success of the leaders of a day. Japan's war bill for each twenty-four the cavalry or mounted infantry employed hours will be about the same, for while on both sides of the great war between Russia is fighting farther from her capital, North and South in America, such as the Mikado is a better paymaster and Sheridan, Forrest and others. In accord provider. The Russians are likely to be ance with the suggestions of Lieut.-Col

both hungry and poorly clad, yet, as one Denison, the Czar modeled all his Cossack observer has said, it will require the comon the scheme of training adopted in Am bined daily wages of 7,000,000 Russian erica. The men, although they might ce laborers to pay the daily expenses of their asionally charge when opportunity serv ed, were to be mainly employed, like the Should the conflagration spread and in-

volve other nations it is estimated that Beers, as mounted infantry, that is to say, to get about by help of their horses, but France, whom it cost \$2,000,000 daily to to fight on foot. It was a complete remaintain her army in 1870-71, would find among the subscribers to Le Nationaliste, general European war; that it would cost sacks, and there were able officers in Rus- editorials and miscellaneous matter for Russia \$5,600,000, Germany \$5,000,000, and sia, not a few who thought that the re- several issues daily on each ship, and it

If things are coming St. John's way at who bring to the party repair shop not the rate the Globe says they are the elec-

tion of Dr. Daniel will not sidetrack them But St. John people, much as they esteen so loyal and so valuable a part. Recent of reckless and selfish malignancy, imagin- the Globe's opinion, would have preferred Wiju. several material changes in the govern ment's railroad policy which would have perated for the benefit not of St. John

lone but of the whole country.

MR. HAZEN'S POSITION. There are not wanting signs that Mr. Hazen, the leader of the interesting minority at Fredericton, is getting in his own way. As his progress toward pla and power in this province has not bee approve of the entire railroad policy of the government it is difficult to undermarked by either amazing astuteness o stand why each is not content to forget bewildering celerity it is not clear why he the past frailties of the other. Here is a should insist in handicapping himself sample of the party cement which the further by taking up the position he not occupies in regard to provincial rights. Gazette preferred yesterday for the pur-If the opposition leader were to declare pose of closing up gaps in the party wall:

today that he believes mone of the prov-"If the Globe and its proprietors can nces is entitled to a favorable readjustnot, as they never will, control the des tinies of the Liberal party in this prov ment of its subsidy, the people would nce, they are determined to do what they know where he stands, and while a great

It is for the Globe to plead to this in their respect for him might not be aptheir respect for him might not be ap-preciably diminished. But Mr. Hazen does not say that. He lacks the courage. He Halifax Herald. dictment or confound its accuser by its future conduct. That is the Globe's affair. Speaking generally of the cement nerely objects to the very natural course

of the government in taking credit for its business, however, it may be said that the activity in support of the rights of the quality of that article at present offered rovince and in making known the confifor public consumption appears woefully dence it shares with other provincial govrnments that the readjustment will be of

satisfactory character. Of what service is it to attack the At orney-General because of his intimation that the government will carry this matter

to a successful issue? If the Hon. Mr. Pugsley has been over-confident, which is extremely unlikely, his optimism is not indictable and the country will not quargive this country a fierce aspect and that rel with it. That the Attorney-General sought to mislead the house and the pub

ic as believed by no one. Mr. Hazen's attitude on this and other questions previous to the provincial elecions was unfortunate. It is no less unfortunate now. The government has the sympathy and support of the electors in its effort to secure better terms from the Dominion, and it is characteristic of the opposition that they have not yet discovered it and altered their tactics accord ingly.

THE MID-OCEAN NEWSPAPER. The limited Marconi news service now enjoyed by passengers on most of the referred to.

trans-Atlantic liners is to be replaced in May next by a full-fledged daily newspaper, which will be printed on every pas nger steamer of importance. The Marconigram says of the project that while i appears revolutionary it is by no means

merical, as there are at times between 20,000 and 30,000 persons afloat between this continent and Europe.

The newspaper will be comparitively large, and in addition to telegraphic reports furnished by the Associated Press, will contain the advertisements of business houses on both continents. The editorial rooms will be in New York, and the same despatches will appear in each edition, whether it be issued on a Cunarder or the steamer of another company. In the forning or afternoon the passengers o several steamers will thus be reading the versal of the native habits of the Cos- same news. The wireless will supply news some views which are by no means sound. Austria \$6,000,000. Add Great Britain, volutionary change in their character had is proposed to print some articles in

cerning the drun The Russian position along the Yalu

evidently will soon be turned by the Japanese who are pressing forward toward SEVEN SHIPS NOW * * *

Russia does not take the world fully into its confidence regarding the damage inthe army disembarked there the better flicted by the enemy at Port Arthur, but they would be suited, being convinced it is reasonably certain that the people that only Korea is filled with the mikado's of that city, if they knew General Sher man's description of war, would regard it as most accurate.

The cigarette debate at Otiawa brough out many interesting remarks yesterday The members agree that boys should not be permitted to smoke, but they are alvided as to the proper means of preven tion. It will be noted, too, that a man may smoke cigarettes and still be elected to parliament. Witness the confession o the member for Hochelega.

* * * Of course the tieing up of the St. John

and Carleton ferry would not inconven ence the people there a great deal. The New Russian Minister of Warmajority of them would think him wrong their respect for him might not be ap-

has been acting minister of war, has been appointed minister of war, to succeed General Kuropatkin. And when the ferry to Dartmouth isn't running the people can skate across. St.

John lacks that advantage. * * *

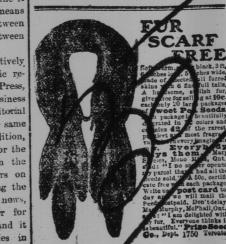
Mothers will note with interest the provision in the new militia legislation that boys between twelve and eighteen while subject to drill under certain condischool tour are well under way and that the tour would open in St. John city Monday evening, May 9, continuing of Tuesday with a morning, afternoon and tons, are not to go into battle unless i case of a levee en masse. When it come to that we'll all be at the front and there would be no keeping the youngstens at home anyway. The new bill tends to

in itself is not costly and makes for peace.

The mean of Detroit; G. C. Tulh and I. H. Meredith, of New York, and Rev. A. Lucas. As this will be St. John county s * * * unnual convention the following commit The dismissal of two Intercolonial Rail tees on arrangements were appointed :way employes at St. John has caused a mild sensation, from the fact that both To arrange for church to hold conven-tion and mass meetings, R. T. Hayes; to arrange for a choir, Miss A. E. Estey and are Liberals, and are said, on the author ity of the St. John Globe, to have been Mrs. R. Reid It is proposed to hold two mass meet ings on Sunday, May S, when Mr. Tulle and Mr. Menedith will conduct singing lismissed on the grounds of political par tisanship. It was hard enough for a man to be a Liberal in order to keep his job ut when he has to be a supporter of the Liberal faction on top at the time in ad-lition he may well feel uneasy.-Montreal

and give instruction and suggestions how of Sunday school singing should be con-ducted. The committee will arrange for a large choir, who will practice the hymns to be provided by Messne. Tuffer and Meredith. Mr. Day will speak at these mass meetings It was said yesterday that several men prominent in the Liberal organization here mass meetings. The president, Robert Reid, and the sec have decided to look into the dismissals

If you have left boiled eggs in the water a little too long, break the top of the shell at once by patting it with a spoon. This lets out some of the heat, and the hardening process is stopped immediately.



Market Square, St. John, N. B.

TOBIQUE VALLEY RAILROAD. **REPORTED SUNK**.

New Company Forming to Extend Line from Plaster Rock to Riley Brook, 28 Miles.

The following story about the proposed Tobique Valley railway is from last week's Fort Fairfield (Me.) Review:--

soldiers by pressure of numbers and clamor "A bill to incorporate a new company to extend the railroad from Plaster Rock, on of public opinion Japan will be driven into the Tobique river, New Brunswick, up that river to Riley Brook, a distance of 28 miles, the arms of the Russians. Nothing but a complete change of plan in the Japanese campaign, as developed up to date, will compel the Russians to depart from their is now before the New Brunswick parliament, in charge of Hon. J. Fletcher Tweeddale, the member for Victoria county. Notice of etermination to play a consistent, waiting The Russians also express much more

is now before the New Brunswick parliament, in charge of Hon. J. Fletcher Tweeddale, the member for Victoria county. Notice of intention to apply for a charter was given last summer, John E. Stewart, of Andreer, being the leader in the movement.
The corporation is to be known as The Tode and those named as incorporators are: Donald Fraser, Archie Fraser, N. H. Murchie, John E. Stewart, James McNair, J. Fletcher Burges, A. R. Estey, R. B. Hanning, Norman McEchron, Douglas Baird, John Niles, Group Dyon, Alexander Oglivic, George Micrael and James McPhail. Those mentioned as provisional directors are: Archie Fraser, N. H. Murchie, John E. Stewart, James McPhail. Those mentioned as provisional directors are: Archie Fraser, N. H. Murchie, John E. Stewart, James McPhail, Those mentioned as provisional directors are: Archie Fraser, N. H. Murchie, John E. Stewart, James McPhail, Those mentioned as provisional directors are: Archie Fraser, N. H. Murchie, John E. Stewart, James McPhail, Those mentioned as provisional directors are: Archie Fraser, N. H. Murchie, John E. Stewart, James McPhail, Those mentioned as provisional directors are: Archie Fraser, N. H. Murchie, John C. Stewart, James McPhail, Those mentioned as provisional directors are: Archie Fraser, N. H. Murchie, John C. Stewart, James McPhail, Those mentioned as provisional directors are: Archie Fraser, N. H. Murchie, John C. Stewart, James McPhail, Those mentioned as the forks, all the way of the beat a state of the forks, all the way of the branch, still on the west bank, to meet the Restigouche and Western Railway, now built, and the fork.
This new road will open up a tract of worth of the fork.
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This new road will open up a tract of worth of the fork.
This new road will open up a tract o satisfaction at the present situation at Liao Tung. The forces on the peninsula have been reinforced to an extent which will render a Japanese landing there difficult, if not impossible, and the garrison at Port Arthur has been amply provisoned to withstand a siege. So far as the peninsula is concerned, the preparation there may now be regarded as complete. Paris, March 24-A despatch to th Temps from St. Petersburg says Genera Sakharoff, chief of the general staff, who

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Five Years at Sea.

E. M. Parker, a native of Walton, Hants county, has been spending a few days in Truro, says the News. He has lately reretary, Miss A. E. Estey, were requested to have a letter prepared and sent to all the county schools asking them to appoint delegates to the convention. The followturned from sea, having been away from home for over five years. Mr. Parker served his time in the ship Muskoka, of Windsor, with Capt. Crowe, having acted in the capacities of third and second mates, before leaving her in Cape Town, South Africa. He was in her about for and a half years.

out after putting out of the harbor, they were met by a furious gale which drove them ashore. The vessel became a com-plete wreck, but the crew managed to

reach shore in safety. Mr. Parker then shipped as mate of the American ship S. B. Thomas, sailing for Seattle (Wash.), and on arrival there he returned home across the continent rail. He expects to go to Halifax about the first of May to pass the usual mate's examination. On receiving his "first officer's papers,"

Started Monday. Scraps are a regular savings bank for the good cook. The greatest possible variety of good things can be made out of them?

and a half years. On arrival in Cape Town, Parker de-cided to return home, and with that in-tention, joined the obarque R. Morrow, bound for the West Indies, as first mate;



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ing were appointed as entertainment con mittee: Miss McAlary, Messrs. W.

teachers and officers outside of the city schools are expected, as it is intended that pent will be provided for all au-

Eighteen Flour Mills Shut Down. Minneapolis, March 24-Eighteen Minnepolis flour mills shut down, indefinitely today, owing to the poor condition of the flour trade. A thousand people are out of work. It is confidently stated, however, that the mills will resume grinding the early part of next week. A few may be

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1904.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The Elgin & Havelock railway is still blocked, and may be for another week or two. The Havelock stores have to get supplies by teams. One of the busiest places on the Mira-michi just now is T. W. Flett's box mill at Nelson. He has fifty men and boys making box shooks. Scheme — Will Go Into Effect

family

Walter Jaynes, of Halifax, has taken Mr. Flowers' position on the staff of the Sydney Pharmacy, the latter having pur-chased the drug business of W. Hart, in Londonderry (N. S.)

At a meeting of the creditors of Sterling At a meeting of the creations of sterning B. Lordly Tucsday. R. G. Halev, who has been appointed assignee, was instruct-ed to keep the mill running if he consid-ered it best for all parties till all orders are filled.

Sister Ellen, aged 50, died at the Hote D.eu, Chatham, Saturday after a brief ill-acese. Before entering the holy order, of which she was a faithful and beloved member for 28 years, she was known to the world as Miss Kennedy, of Adamsville.

A St. Andrew's church member quoted as saying that Rev. Dr. Dickie, of Little Bras d'Or, had refused a call to St. Andrew's church here and the congregation had accepted his explanations as sufficient and had no idea of further considering him

The New Burrell-Johnson Iron Com-pany shipped six buoys to St. John by the Yarmouth Packet. This firm will install a new steam winch on the Senlac this trip. the present machinery not being big enough for satisfactorily loading her cargo -Yarmouth Times.

On March 11, in the First Presbyterian church, Vietoria (B.C.), Capt. E. Garci-son Rouse and Miss Minnie Wilmot, of Seattle, were married. Capt. Rouse was formerly a resident of St. John, and is the youngest son of the late George F. Rouse, barrister.

The five delegates appointed by the Moncton Acadian convention to meet the government at Fredericton were all pro-

ent when the delegation met the govern-ment, viz., Judge Landry, P. J. Veniot, Inspectors Hebert and Doucette and Dr. E. T. Gaudet.

John Abrams went to St. John on Mon-day to look after a contract for work in connection with the rebuilding of the nail works.—Moncton Times. The death of Mrs. Mary Nealy, wife of the late Wm. Nealy, occurred at the home of her only son, George Nealy, Chatham, Saturday morning. She was 85 years old.

The death occurred at Oak Point, Mira-michi, on Monday of James Bowie, an old and respected resident. The deceased was in his 71st year, and leaves a wife and

The Portland Packing Company have about eighteen men at Cape Tonnentine making cans in which to pack the coming season's catch of lobstens. About 500, 000 cans will be made at the cape

The marriage took place at Nappan (N. S.), on Wednesday last of Miss Nettie, daughter of Silas Barnes, to Arthur Stew-art, of Doherty Creek, Rev. Wm. Brown officiating.

i centi. Joseph Comeau, mill owner in Clare Yarmouth county, slipped on an icy plank at his mill a few days ago, and his wrist coming in contact with a circular saw was instantly severed. The nearest doctor was fifteen miles distant.

The Lunenburg Progress-Enterprise says the foundation of the La Have bridge is being laid. Contractor James G. McDon-ald, cf Coverdale (N. B.), is the builder. The bridge will be 500 feet long and one of the finest in the maritime provinces.

Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, report patents granted to Geo. Bryar, of St. John, for joint for lead pipe; Aibert L. Mewry, St. John, for lock nut; Fred E. Woodworth, Grafton (N. S.), for

a saw-mill feed. Frank Whitman, president of the An-napolis Royal Board of Trade, was in Middleton on Tuesday soliciting the co-op-eration of the Middleton board in an effort

to obtain a government subsidy for apple steamers to load next fall at Annapolis Royal. Major Lister, of Fredericton, who was recently appointed to the command of the

dominion signalling corps, will this sum-mer establish signalling corps in Quebec, Fredericton and St. John. The local corps will consist of five men and they will wear

INSURE MONEY LETTERS Scheme - Will Go Into Effect March 28.

The St. John post office yesterday reeived from Ottawa a circular containing inormation relating to the recently in augurated registered letter insurance sys tem. Inland registered lettens-that is, re gistered letters posted at, and addressed to post offices in Canada—may be insure against loss for amounts not exceeding \$25. on payment of the following fees, in

addition to fully postage and regular harges: Limit of Fee. Compensation cente.

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5 cente.. A letter tendered for insurance mus

be enclosed in strong envelope and secured with gum or wax. No letter will be accept: ed for registration if it seems possible get at the contents without breaking th seal or tearing the corner.

Coins, valuable stones, or other article of value must be enclosed in strong boxe and be put up in accordance with the di-rections furnished by the post masters was admitted to the asylum. The patient became greatly excited and it arous a grant and three patients to hold him while getting his bath. He was weaker after Before an insured letter is accepted from the post office by the addresses or h agent, it should be examined to see if in good order for acceptance. The insurance plan will go into effect by March 28. In England, the insurance of

been customary fo years. There £120 is the largest risk taken

ALMOST 102 YEARS OLD. Mrs. Edward Meagher, of Yarmouth, Saw Chesapeake and Shannon After the Fight.

Mrs. Susan Meagher died at the res dence of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Fraser. Dartmouth. Friday afternoon, at evidence somewhat similar.

the age of 101 years and 11 months. Mrs. Meagher first saw the light of day near the First lake, Dartmouth. Her father was John H. Keeler, farmer, who died at the age of eighty-nine. Her

a distinctive uniform. Two more Halifax county men have lost their lives in the South Seas, while en-gaged in sealing. They are Charles Henne-berry, of Devil's Island, and Stephen De Young, supposed to belong to Chezzecook. They was the oldest of a family of eleven. She had seven children, five of whom are dead. The survivors are: Mrs. Ellen Fraser, wife of Andrew Fraser, of the Queen Hotel staff, and Mrs. Faulkner, wife of

NO AGREEMENT YET ASYLUM PATIENT'S DEATH WAS DUE TO Between C. P. R. and Hamburg-American Line Concerning Pas-BRAIN HEMORRHAGE sengers.

Regarding a statement made here re-ently that there had been a contract made between the C. P. R. and the Ham John Coughlan, of Buctouche, Died Suddenly Saturday - Jury Says No

John Coughian, of Buctouche, Died
Suddenly Saturday – Jury Says No
Blame Attaches to Institution or staff.
John Coughian, of Buctouche, who was found dead in bed in the Lumatic Asytam Saturday morning, died from hemotophage of the brain. So a coroner's jury decided Monday afternoon.
Coroner Kenney conducted the injust with the following jurors: James Masson, W. A. Smith, James Milis, Johnes Long, Robert Irvine, Jereminh Stout and banes Bryant.
Dr. J. B. Travers, assistant superinterater, he matter is a homicidal and suicidal patient. No restraints were ordered on him eccent. No restraints were order

being bathed. He was put to bed and the witness next saw him at 6.15 toxt morning. The patient was then sleeping. Years Ago.

Philip Gould, attendant, said the pa tient slept from 9.30 Friday night anti There died at her son's residence, Sour Saturday morning at 6 a. m., he saw hin sleeping; at 8.15 he was dead. Line Road, P. E. Island, on March 8th probably the oldest woman, then on the Island, Jessie McDonald, relief of the Island, Jessie McDonald, relief of the late Hugh McLean. Mrs. McLean was borr at Ben Mochulugh, South Uist, Scotland on the 28th June, 1800. She was a daugh-ter of John McDonald Clan Romaid on Thes. Wilson, night watchman, said night he was in charge of all eight male wards where there are more than 200 patients. He walks the rounds twice every night. He visited the patient, Coughlan, ter of John McDonald, Clan Ronald, on

of the most noted, as well as respected par shes of the McDonalds of the Scott sh three times and always found him shep-Highlands. She married Hugh McLean of the same locality in 1828 who was als Highlands. She married Hugh McLean of the same locality in 1828 who was also born in the same year that his wife was, and who predeceased her by some twenty and who predeceased her by some twenty told years. For some years Mr. and Mrs. McLean carried on farming and stock raising in their mative iand prior to emigrating in their mative iand prior to emigrating in their mative iand prior to emigration of the year communication with shalto Bay is very meagre, and the cable-gram received by Mr. Gillis Salurday is the first communication from there since last October. The cablegram also stated that the company's mill. The company has 100 methods a wireless televing of whom lived to come out here with ther parents.
In 1849, the family, among many others, emigrated to this Island by the ship Learo, Captain George McKenzie, of New of the state first company speak guite favorably of the company favorably of the company speak guite favorably of the co Timothy Foley, night watchman, gave John Woodland, attendant, said the pa tient was sleeping at 6.50, but at 8.45 was dead. His sleep was natural and he told them not to waken him. Hary Ridge, attendant, said at 7 a. m. the patient was sleeping soundly. He thought he was looking very ill and drew Woodland's attention to this. was usual to call the dector if a patient's

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condition looked serious. Dr. G. A. B. Addy, who made pest

TALK SALARY QUESTION MR. DUNN'S APPOINTMENT Legislators Supporting Government Nothing Comes of It, Though-The Possibility of a New School Build-Pass Unanimous Resolution to ing. That Effect. The school trustees met last Monday,

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the surveyor-general from his said offic and from the legislative as embly, the

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him their congratulations upon his ap pointment to such a dignified and im

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entral government as the collectorship

LUMBERING IN LABRADOR.

Nova Scotians Are Reported to Be Well and

Doing Well.

Saturday Frank Gillis, of Dickey & Gillis, he extensive lumber merchants, of Lower towiacke, received a cable from Labrador mouncing all well, and doing well, at Shat-

ustoms in the port of St. John.

those present being Chairman Trueman, Trustees White, Maxwell, Nase, Keeffe, Coll, Mrs. Dever, Mrs. Skinner and Dr. Bridges. Previous to the meeting a brief session of the buildings committee was

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heid. Mrs. Eliza Gregory wrote relative to a claim against the board to offset the board's bill for ground rent. Mr. True-man said the matter had come up six years previously; Mrs. Gregory had no legitimate claim. The matter was not inther discussed.

W. M. Mitcheil, architect, offered 40 prepare plans for the new school in the event of it being decided to build. The mmunication was filed.

The matter of a new school on the proposed Weldon lot was discussed but no action taken. Mr. Maxwell believed the location taken. Mr. maxwen beneven the location was too far down town. If built the school would be 64x80 feet with eight rooms. There would be commodious play-ground.

Trustee White was of the opinion that even if the school was built scholars would still continue to attend Leinster street

The matter was allowed to stand over. The matter was allowed to stand over The question of increasing to the school teachers' salaries came up but there was nothing beyond a general discussion. The board is not opposed to granting an in-crease. Trustee White said the main argument for the increase was the increased cost of living. The salary of St. John school teachers was ridiculously small. If such small salaries were to continue the board could not expect competent teachers. Mrs. Skinner said the local teachers were as good if not better than teachers

in other cities. Trustee White said St. John girls could, with less qualifications than are demand-ed in school teachers, command \$25 week-ly as nurses in American cities. Stemographers received better remuneration than

Trustee Maxwell pointed out that stenographers did not have such short hours as teachers. They did not have Saturdays and the summer to spend away from

work. Mrs. Skinner, in discussing ste ers, maintained it was easier to work with an instrument than with an individual. The teaching of children was a trying and

tedious vocation.

run here the same as before."

HAD LIVED 103 YEARS.

Came from Scotland to P. E. Island Many

Some time ago a movement was started among the dry goods clerks of the city looking to again obtaining the Saturday afternoon half holiday. As far as can be learned they have met with opposition among the business men and there is som talk of their petitioning for a half holiday

during the week.

At Malden (Mass.), on Sunday after noon, the 20th inst., after an illness of three weeks from spinal meningitis, the death of Ralph Edwin Harvey occurred He was one year three months and twenty three days old, only son of Mr. and Mrs Geo. Stanley Harvey, and grandson of Mr and Mrs. William T. Harvey, formerly of Lower Greenwich (N. B.)

John Abrams, of Moneton, was in the other Advante, of Aronatota, was in the city on Tuesday, negotiating with the Maritime Nail Works management with the view to repair certain of the mach-inery damaged by fire. Local firms, how-

ever, had previously undertaken the work. The directors have not yet met to con-sider the North Sydney offer.

E. H. Pond, lumberman, of Fort Fair field, was in the city Wednesday, and in speaking of the lumbering business, sai that the prospects for this spring's driv ing are very fair. He expects that the last year's drive hung up in Madawaska water, will be saved this spring and will

go into the Fredericton booms. The river is open to Purdy's Point which is about twelve miles from Indian-town. Of late there was a large ice jam in Grand Bay, but now that it has disap peared, all is plain sailing as far as th

point. No boats have as yet ventured up, but practically all will shortly be in perfect readiness for the opening of navi gation.

The man who jumped from the Mont-real express while passing Westfield Wed-needay evening is nemed Rayworth. He has not given any explanation of his conduct in attempting to leave the train trav-eling at the rate of 45 miles an hour. In addition to his broken collar bone he is badly cut and brui-ed. He will be under Dr. Curran's care for several monthe.

Bert M. Smith, who was employed by the American Express Company at Can-terbury (New Hampshire), was taken through the city Thursday in charge of a detective officer, on the way to Boston t answer a charge of theft. He skipped out last December, taking two books of money orders belonging to the company, and he at various times since has realized on them in American cities by filling them in and making purchases from merchants. He admitted everything.

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free, to those who write for it,

Seven moose have been captured for transportation to Newfoundland. Four were taken to the Bartibogue station and three left at Connell's, Bartibogue. Word comes from Bartibogue station that three of the four at that places have died. Chatham World.

Although no definite arrangements have yet been made, it is probable that the vessel which brings Champiain up the harbor in the tercentenary celebration will go up river with a party on board on the annual cruise of the R. K. Y. Club. Such a course would no doubt be much appre-

ciated by all who go on the cruise, by the people along the river.

A humbering concern has just started at a place called Grafton, about ten miles from Caledonia (N. S.) The Jum of \$3,-000 was naid for the farm and lumber pro perty. The machinery has gone throug

o that place. The mill will be run by water power, and a boom in wood is en pected next summer. The concern is op rated by a Digby firm. All the shipping will be through Caledonia.

To Command the Senlac.

Gloucester News: Captain Uriel Lyons

who arrived a few days ago from Phila-delphia in the schooner Veda M. Mc-Kown, which vessel he commanded on a frozen herring trip to Newfoundland, left usterday on a visit to New South a schore yesterday on a visit to Nova Scotia when be was called by the owners of the new p, steamer Senlac, launched two months ago
 for the south shore route between St.
 John and Halifax. It is understood that

John and Halifax. It is understood that Capt. Lyons, who has passed the British board of examiners for shipmasters and pilots, holds a first class certificate and has been offered command of this new ship. Capt. Lyons has been chief officer of a steamer on that route before and is familiar with every section of the coast.

The sub-committee appointed to secur designs for a suitable medal to commen orate the tercentenary of the discovery of the St. John river has decided to adop

a medallion showing the heads of Cham-plain and DeMonts, with the date 1604 and fleur de lis ornamentation on the one side, and on the reverse the city coat side, and on the reverse the city coat of arms and motto with the commemora-tion date 1904. The design on the face of the medal is a very handsome one, and was submitted by Wm. Lawson, of the Globe job office.

Many a case of nasal catarrh can be traced to the fact that the sufferer has formed the habit of sleeping with the mouth open.

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Walter Faulkner, of Boston, a former resi-dent of Dartmouth. Mrs. Meagher had three grand-children, and five great-grandhildren, and thirty nephews and nieces The deceased retained all her facultie up to two months ago, and was in almos, perfect health up to a short time before her death. Mrs. Meagher in conversation with the Herald on the last anniversar of her birth, referred to a number of in portant events that occurred during he life. She remembered well the cetebratio held in Halifax following the coronatio held in Haliax following the coronation of Queen Victoria and her ascension to the throne. She also recollected the day that announcement was made in Halifax that Wellington had defeated Napoleon at Waterloo. She was one of the wit-nesses of the arrival of the Chesapeake and the Shannon in Halifax after the signal victory of the British over the Am-ericans.—Halifax Herald.

Weddings

Blewett-McLeod.

Miss Edna Pearl McLeod was united in narriage Tuesday night to Wm. M. W Blewett. The ceremony took place at 8.30 o'clock in St. Matthew's Presbyterian church. Rev. A. H. Foster officiated. The pride wore white voile with a wreath of prange blossoms and was attended by Miss Sadie Blewett, sister of the groom. Geo . Hughes supported the groom. There were many valuable and beautiful

gifts, including a handsome silver service from the groomsman, a china set from the boarders of the King Dining Rooms and a handsome rocker from the office staff of the Portland Rolling Mills, where the groom is employed. The young couple begin married life with the best wishes of many friends.

Smith-Marsh.

Miss Henrietta Marsh and R. W. Smith were married Wednesday night at 139 Elliott row, the residence of the bride's father, George Marsh. Rev. A. B. Cohoe, of Brussels street church, was the officiat-ng clergyman. Only near relatives and

ing clergyman. Only near relatives and friends were witnesses of the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Florence and Helen Bailey, nieces of the groom Among the wedding gifts was a wedge-wood 5 o'clock tea set from the Chinese class in Brussels street church Sunday school, of which the bride was teacher. There also was a silver salver from the

There also was a silver salver from the mission band of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will take up houseceeping May 1, but the bride will receive next Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and Thursday evening, at the residence of her parents.

Personal Intelligence. Rev. S. H. Cornwall, pastor of the Bap tist church, Falmouth, has accepted a cal rom the Pugwash and Wallace congrega tions, and will leave for his new charge about May I. Mr. Cornwall came from About May 1. Mr. Cornwall came from St. Martins two years ago to his present harge Hants Journal. Ords are out for the marriage of Miss while Prowse, daughter of A. E. Prowse,

Lindsay M. Aker, of Windsor (N. S. John Calvin, of Grand Bay (N. B.), in Salem constructing the new gas works in that city. Mr. Calvin will have an pportunity of visiting his many friends in his city.-Boston Post. Rev, Mr. Washburn, of St. Martins, fo

nany years in the Baptist ministry, lef Tuesday evening for Baker City (Ore.)

where he will reside.

Wedded in Winnipeg.

A Belle Plain (N. W. T.), letter to th Moese Jaw Times says: "I am sure his Winnipeg a few days ago, to Miss Mar-garet C. Campbell, of Blackville (N. B.), charming young lady, well known in Moose Jaw

left ventricle of the brain about two small area of softening with appearance of existence of a previous clot. In the ight lateral ventricle was a large two sunce blood clot and fluid bloody serum The brain substance about the clot was torn and blood stained. His conclusion was that death was caused by apoplex, of the right hemisphere of the brain. He did not think the condition was of long uration. The patient could have live only an hour or two after the bleeding started. He did not think it probable hat the hemorrhage could have started while he was bathed as it was too profuse o permit of his living long. Such he crhage would not necessarily be caused by excitement or exertion but often came while the patient was asleep. The bruis

es on the body were of the outside skin and had no connection with man's death. The jury found that death was due to hem rhage of the brain and that ro blare can be attached to the Provincial Luratic Asylum or any of its staff.

LETTERS TO THE EDIIOR.

"United States" Rather Than "America"

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-I send you a clipping from your paper of yesterday and wish to draw your attention to the misapplication of the terms "America" and "American." Our

papers, and Canadians generally, are thoughtless'y encouraging the people of the United States in their monopoly of these terms, when they are really no mo entitled to them than are Canadians Mexicans, Venezuelans or Patagonians and as an illustration of how it operate against us, I may state that large quan tities of Canadian goods, shipped via United States ports, are sold in the expont markets as "American" goods, which they undoubtedly are, but owing to the

suse of the above mentioned terms th credit goes to the United States. I would like to see our people wake up to a real ization of what this means and think crusade against the general misuse of the terms avould greatly benefit this Canada of ours.

Yours truly, A READER. St. John, March 22.

Fredericton S. of T. Visits Maugerville.

Fredericton, March 21 .- We are having ne fine weather now and the sleighing continues good. Last Friday night Star Council drove to Maugerville to Tread-well's Hall. Notwithstanding the storm about thirty members went. On arriving at the hall they were welcomed by the

S. of T., who meet in the same building. After order was called the following pro amme was carried out: Opening address Miss B. Clark: solo, A. Treadwell ; recita tion, Miss M. Clark; solo, Mr. G. M. Wetreading, Mr. Smith; organ solo more: reading, Mr. Smith; organ solo, Miss M. Dykeman; recitation, Miss B. Clark; recitation, Mr. Pollard,

After singing God Save the King the intertainment closed. The remainder of the evening was spent in the differen musements and parlor games. Then cake nd coffee were served. After ample jus ice had been done the crowd wended their way homeward, reaching Fredericton a an early hour after having a very pleasant uting despite the storm. Another driv

is planned for Friday of this week. Wholessle Initiation in the Royal Arcanum.

G. A. Kimball, grand regent of the

grand council, Royal Arcanum of the mari time provinces, has received an invitation from Frank L. DeWitt, grand regent of the grand council of Illinois, to be present at a meeting on March 3, when 2,590 canat a meeting on Mirch 3, when 2.500 can-friends here who know Eric Dean, the jolly sailor Englishman, now or Miose Jaw, who spent last winter amonastins, will take place in the First Regiment Ar-mory, Chicago, under the auspices of the grand conneil of Hinois. The size of this to him on his marriage, which occurred at class is unprecedented in the annals of Winning a form the Mirs Mar the Regular Arcanum, and the consumer

lasgow (N. S.) There were over 200 im rants on board, emallpox broke out o he passage, and twenty-six died includng one young girl of the McLean family Strangely enough, Mrs. McLean was the only person aboard the ship who did not ontract the disease. Among these who came out in this ship,

Linding the McLean family, were the Mc Lean's of St. George's, McIntyre's of Cardigan Ferry, with the McPhersons of the western part of this Island. Mr. and Mrs. McLean and family set

tled at Souris Line Road the next yes after coming to the Island, and began make a home for themselves out of the green forest. How well they succeeded, i evidenced by the fine homestead at the time of her death. The small clearing of 1850 has expanded to two hundred acre of clear land and forest, a caw mill, a fin

new residence and commodious farm buildings. For this, much of the credit is mployed. The business increased, and of course due to the only con Daniel Ma-Lean who has always resided home with father and mother, and also no loubt to his good wife.

Three daughters are married near home, Mrs. Stephen McDonald, Souris; Mrs. Peter Cantwell and Mrs. Allen McDonald.

A SPRING MESSAGE.

Charlottetown Patriot.

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Out of Sorts. Ltd., of Quebec, have decided to place on of their largest steamers, the Restigouche on the Montreal-Charlottetown-Sydney-St Spring should be the n John's (Nfld.) route on the opening o ers; it breathes navigation the coming season. The steamloor life. But un er was built of iron on the Clyde and an thousands who can rived from Glasgow, Scotland, last May. pirt of the season She has compound engines and a guaran-teed speed of fourteen miles per hour the long winte ed and which will enable her to make the round le: the blood trip between Montreal and St. John's, eves lac every two weeks with ease. She has a good and loss uger accommodation. gorous er The freight holds, both forward and aft,

extra large and will carry 1,200 tons bloc ad weight in addition to a deck load of ive stock if required. Every part of th mer is thoroughly lighted by electric ty. Her dimensions are 230 feet keel, 3 eet beam and 16 feet draught.

P. E. Island Tragedy.

James McKenzie, aged 20 years, son he nerve Kenneth McKenzie, of Cardigan, (P. E. Here is I.), died in the city hospital under pecu Mr. John iarly sad circumstances. About two weel E. I., who says igo he was playing with Harry Grey, aged hopeless wreck by sixteen. Both had knives and in son way Grey stabbed McKenzie in the leg my nerves wer and though under th perforating the main artery of the thigh. Considerable difficulty was experienced in doctor I found I was av health. My wife urged topping the blocd. The leg swelled a Williams' Pink Pills, and I normally and the young man was taken t the hespital. It was found on examinatio to be thankful I took her ad

under this treatment my system that blood was flowing gradually from the built up and I am again well and wound and accumulating in the muscl and under the skin. As this had been go If you are at all unwell give Dr. Wil ng on for some time mortification set it liams' Pink Pills a trial, and see how speedily they will restore you to health making amputation necessary. The ope tion was performed but the patient did

not rally from its effects and he died Satand strength; but you must get the genu ine, with the full name "Dr. Williams" Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapurday night. per around each box. Sold by medicin After doing work which has made your hands very dirty, rub with olive oil befor-washing. This lossens the dirt, and they will be far less trouble to get clean. lealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a bo or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr

Williams' Medicine Co., Breckville, Ont.

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To Wed in Chatham,

An Old Town, Maine, letter says: "Mis Sara Shorey, teacher in the 6th and 7th grades in the Helen Hunt school, enter tained Supt. and Mrs. Wormwood, severa of the teachers and the scholars in th grades of which she is teacher at th school room on Friday afternoon. Th ecasion was the last day of Miss Shorey connection with the school as she leave on the first of May to be wedded to coe H. Wing of Chatham (N. B.) At th close of a very pleasant afternoon the scholars of the 6th and 7th grades pre the Royal Arcanum, and the consumma-tion of such a glorious achievement must move with pride and satisfaction the heart of every Arcanianite.

cason in Labrador with the Grand K apany speak quite favorably of the ci-buring the summer months it is bed as beautiful, and even in fall ter is decidedly interesting, the r king feature being the extreme brillin the aurora boreallis, which enable a employed about the lumber camp tinue their labors all night, if necess decided it being as day —Hal employed about all night, if necessar, nue their labors all night, as day.—Halifa ssired, it being as light as day.—Halifa

A LUCKY ISLANDER.

Former Charlottetown Man Gets Half of \$250,000.

Charles R. Worth, a young man wh nails from Charlottetown, and is a son o he late Samuel Worth, of that city, went ome years ago, to Boston, where he se ured a situation as clerk in the office of Nathan Goodnow, banker, where hi brother-in-law, James Kennedy, was also

hese young men were taken into partner ship, and a branch was established in New Yerk as Nathan B. Goodnow & Co. On November 6, 1903, Mr. Goodnow ied, leaving the entire business, includin

his life insurance, which was quite large to his two partners. Counting the secur ies, cash and insurance it will amount f \$250.000 .- Charlottetown Patriot.

New Steamship Service.

The North American Transportation Co.,

Back from South Africa.

James McPherson, son of Capt. Mc-Pherson, of the Minto, returned Thursday afternoon from South Africa, where he has been during the past three years, says the Charlottetown Guardian. Some four years ago Mr. McPherson enlisted in the South African Constabulary at Moncton and went to the seat of the South African and went to be sealed the South Anrican war. After some time he obtained his discharge from the constabulary and en-tered the employment of the company hav-ing the management of cold storage on the th African rai'ways, in which he has since been engaged as departmental man-inger. Mr. McPherson returned via Eng-and and expects to remain on the island for some time. Speaking of times in South Africa he says that the prospects at pres-ent are anything but good. Crops are poor, the mines are closed, the country has been for the prime of the country as been flooded with emigrants and many,

loyment of any are unable to obtain emp and and are idly walking the streets.

Hazen Estate Matter Settled.

The matter of the late Margaret A. Hazen estate was settled Tucsday. estate is valued at \$60,000. One-fifth each gees to David Le Anderson, George M. Anderson, San Latter and Mrs. Julia A. Anderson, Sar Latter and MIS. outs -Johnson. The other one-half goes to L. Johnson, one-quarter to Mrs. ret T. O'Brien, Windsor, and oneter to be vested in trustees to await e decision of the court as to some ques-ns not yet settled. David H. Anderin receives a farm at Musquash, where he is resided. The three nieces of the inestate who claim a donatio mortis causa f \$6,700 in bonds, receive \$5,500 to be divided equally among them, costs to be paid out of the estate. Argument was comtagon Bar 241 menced in the case of White vs. Hamm.

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rformed work outside of the schools Dr. Bridges said he knew of many teach-ers who remained in school until 4.30 and appeared again in the morning at 8.30 sclock. With respect to the older teachers,

Chairman Trueman said there was no pen-sion system and it would be a matter of great difficulty to dismiss those who had served long and faithfully. He regretted that no superannuation arrangement ex-isted. Personally, he would be the last to dismiss a teacher rendered incompe by length of service. Trustee White submitted a circular sent

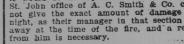
from England in which were the particu-lars of a scheme to create branches of an order tending to promote the spirit of imperialism among British women and children. The matter was referred to Dr. Bridges



Smith & Co. and Bohan & Co.

despatch from Frolenceville Tuesday

despatch from Frolenceville Tuesday sid:
 "Fire broke out at 7 o'clock this morning in the warehouse of Messrs. A. C. Smith & Co, at this place, and before help could be had the fire was beyond control. The building with most of its contents was soon a wass of ruins. The fire extended to the new warehouse near by, owned by Messrs. Bohan & Co, of Bath, and it, too, with all it contained, was destroyed.
 "The Smith building contained about 450 the or pressed hay, 100 bushels of ot ats and a large quantity of other products, all of which were destroyed with the exception of the oats. The loss is estimated at \$3,000, against which there is \$4,000 insurance.
 "Boham & Co.'s warehouse was comparatively new, and its contents were made up of the products of the farm. Their loss is placed at \$1,000."
 A Telegraph reporter was in communication was destroyed.
 The produce stored at this time of the year is best of Los. So warehouse was the loss, which was total.
 The produce stored at this time of the year is to be at any other time. The west St. John office of A. C. Smith & Co. could not give the exact amount of damage last night, as their manager in that section was avery at the time of the fire, and a report for the oat at the line.





HAZEN'S AMENDMENT VOTED DOWN 25 TO 9.

Legislature Disapproves of His Motion That Municipalities Appoint Highway Superintendents Instead of Government-Query About Reward for Doherty Murder.

Fredericton, March 22 .- The house met | terest being fixed at not at 3 o'clock.

Highway Act Discussion.

bt 3 o'clock.
Hon. Mr. LaBillois said that the number of bye-road commissioners last year was 950. They were all appointed by the government but it was impossible for the department to tell how many were nominated by the council. Many of them were, however, and their names were handed in by the members.
Hon. Mr. Tweedie, in reply to Mr. Flemming, stated that the following were the amounts poid to the lunatic asylum commissioners for attendance at the meetings of the board during the past fiscal year:—

of the board during the past fiscal year :-

1902-Nov. 14 paid seven commission-1903-May 21, paid seven commission ers at \$24 each......\$168 fon. F. J. Sweeney, meetings held Aug. 6 and Sept. 8, at \$24 each ... 43

With regard to number of visits, one or more of the commissioners visit the asy-lim every month and the number of visits they have made is the number required

Hon. Mr. Tweedie in reply to Mr. Flem-ming said. The bonds upon which dis-count was paid amounted to \$15,750 and charged to the board of works are the fol-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1904.

the speech from the throne or otherwise that it is not justified in making. In the speech from the throne made by mate up river. It is true that I did not the lieutenant-governor of Quebcc yester-lay there is a paragraph that is almost there is a paragraph that is admost inlines but a town inclusive of the statement of attorney-general. It is as follows: y government has every reason to be that the importance of the readjust of St. John to the winter port deprivation of St. John to the winter port deprivation of the manner in which the government has every reason to be that the importance of the readjust. the attorney-general. It is as follows: "My government has every reason to be-My government has every reason to be-lieve that the importance of the readjust-ment of the provincial subsidies which was approved by you last session is being ser-iously considered by the government of Canada." It would be hardly likely that the lieutenant-governor of Quebec should use such language as this without good There is no real contradiction between

the statement made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and that of the attorney-general. There is a d'plomatic language which public men ceasionally use by means of which the ruth has sometimes to lie under a cloud where the speaker is not at liberty state all the facts. state all the facts. The attorney-general did not profess to quote all the language that Srr Wilfr d Laurier had used in speaking to him, but the impression he derived from the prem-

making political capital that is not justi-fied by the facts. Mr. Hazen-It is perfectly clear that the attorney-general will have to fight this matter out with the premier of Canada. The latter made a statement in the house of commons that is quite different from

the councils and will gerve the best in terests of the province. Mr. Loggie—When the superintendents are apointed it is a very difficult thing to get a man out of office although he may be imperfectly carrying out his work. The council tradent appointed by the council superintendent appointed by the council will be responsible to that body and will

be in closer touch with the people. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-It is the object of

Hon. Mr. Tweedie—it is the object of the government to give the province a better law than the previous one and I think the members should dispense with any needless discussion. The main pr.n-ciples of the bill have been generally ac-cepted by both partice. It is the ch of object of the bill to provide that the money shall be better expended. The am-endment which has been introduced pro-vides that the entire money shall be ex-It has been known for some time that Mr. Dunn was to be appointed collector of customs, but if the premier up to last Saturday had been askd a question in re-gard to his appointment he could have truthfully said that the matter had not been considered. Indeed it would be im-

satisfactory, as it will be easy to get com petent men for a small remuneration. Mr. Loggie—A number of the sect of this bill are very important, and mee with my approval, but the section regard tire from the Conservative nomination i Kings but a few months later I found with my approval, but the section regard-ing the registration fee I fear is the enter-ing wedge for direct taxation. We should avoid all taxation if possible. The section proving that five shall be the number to designate it a factory is also objectionable. For instance, all along the coast of the manthem counties there are numerous northern counties there are numerous lobster factories, which run only about two months in the year. Girls and boys are employed here, and at the busy season each employs about thirty hands. These factories are already taxed by the dominelected we made a good fight and the cause for which we were fighting ion government and rightly so. The tai mentioned here will be \$10 a year, and rumphed. As a result of the action the present dominion government the c.t think it would be rather heavy con John has become the great winte ing the shortness of the season. port of Canada. With regard to the que the number of employes should not be dimited to five, as there might be five men ion of subsidies the speech of the lier

tenant-governor which has already bee working in a tin shop or packing smelt. quoted contains a correct statement of th case. I was the medium of conveying the Insp ctors Must Keep Secrecy. message to the premier of New Bruns Mr. Grimmer-I agree with the atton

And tame will show that I in no way exney-general in regard to the amendmen of section six to place a heavy penalty i aggerated it. I do not say that the thing will be don case the inspector shall expose anything in connection with the business which he during the present parliament. A join resolution will have to be passed and the the imperial partiament will pass the necessary amendment to the British North nay learn while performing his duties. Mr. Hazen—I think the lobster factorie referred to are not really factories, as they have practically no machinery. I think it would be a hardship for these people to America Act.

America Act. All this cannot be done in a day. If the leader of the opposition will just pos-sess his soul in patience and not fight us too strenuously or rouse the Conservative party to fight against this readjustment, the will see justice done to this province. Mr. Clair presented the petition of Don-ald Fraser and others for an act to in-comporte the Bakers Brook Boom Comcomply with the provisions of the act. Mr. Morrison-I think the section re quiring the registration of any place where five men are employed should be amended. In my opinion the number should be in-creased to ten. Mr. Hazen-I would like to see some corporate the Bakers Brook Boom Con pany. Mr. Copp the petition of M. F. Keith, and others, for the incorporation of the New Brunswick Consolidated Rail-

Mr. Hazen--I would like to see some distinction drawn between factories em-ploying a large number of hands, and blacksmith shops, paint shops and such like, many of which employ more than 500. Some distinction might be made in regard to the nature of the work done. Mr. Pugsley--The law in New Zealand places three as a limit. I rather think, perhaps, it should be increased above five. The house went into committee on the highway bill, Mr. Copp in the chair. Sub-section four, placing the title to highways in the king, was adopted on the

Mr. Osman-I would like to ask if a new

Mr. Osman-I would nice to as it a non-certificate of registration for factories is necessary every year. Hon. Mr. Pugsley—Yes, but I will make it clear that there will be no additional fee. I understand that a gentleman prom-inent in the Miltown cotton mill is in the city, and has will offer suggestions to the aity, and he will offer suggestions to the government in regard to some important sections, to which careful consideration will be given. Mr. Robertson-In some industries Nays-Messrs. Osman, Tweeddale, Ha zen, Morrissey, Glasier, Loggie, Hartt and Morrison-8.

Discussion on Winter R adt. The committee resumed at 8 o'clock, and passed all the sections of the bill ex-cept these relating to winter roads, the amount of the road tax, breaking high-ways in winter and one or two others. Mr. King thought all uncovered bridges should have side boards to keep the snow on. Mr. Tweeddale said in Victoria county

THE FIRST BUSINESS FIRM IN ST. JOHN.

Interesting Sketch of the Establishment of James Simonds, Wm. Hazen and Others in Trade Here--Old Documents Which Link Past and Present.

W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XVII.

AT PORTLAND POINT.

When the attention of James Simonds was directed to the River St. John, by the procasmation of Governor Lawrence inviting the inhabitants of New England to settle on the vacant lands in Nova Scotia, he was a young man of twenty-four yours of age. His father had died at Haverhill. August Jöhn 1757. The next year he went with his uncle, Capt. Hazen, to the assault of Ticonderoga, in the capacity of a subaltern officer in the Provincial troops, and shortly after the close of the campaign proceeded to Nova Scotia in order to find a promising situation for engag-ing in trade. The fur trade was what he had chiftly in mind at this time, but the Indians were rather unfriendly, and he became interested along with Captain Peo-body, lerael Perley and other officers of the debanded Massachusetts troops in their proposed settlement on the River St John. His future partners of the trading company formed in 1764 were, with the exception of Mr. Biodget, even younger men than himself. William Hazen, of Newburyport, had just attained to manhood and he onged to a comps of Massachusetts Rangers, which served in Canada at the taking of Quebec. Samuel Blodget was a follower of the army on Lake Champlain as a stitler. James Winte was a young man of two-and-twenty yeans and had been for some time Mr. Blodget's clerk or assistant. Leonard Jarvs—aiterwards Wm. Hazen's businese partner and so incidentally a member of the trading company at St. John—was not then eighteen years of tege. When the attention of James Simonds was directed to the River St. John, by ohn-was not then eighteen years of tge.

Gets Land at St. John.

While engaged in his explorations, James Simonds obtained from the govern-ment of Neva Scotia the promise of a grant of 5,000 access of unappropriated lands in such part of the province as he should choose, and it was under this arrange-ment he enter d upon the marsh east of the city of St. John (called by the Indians Vache de termin) is the province and the state of the city of St. John (called by the Indians "Secha kastagan") in the year 1762 and cut there a quantity of salt marsh hay and

"Secha kastagan") in this year 1762 and cut there a quantity of salt marsh hay and began to make improvements. Mr. Simonds says in one of his letters: "The accounts which I gave my friends in New England of the abundance of Fish in the River and the convenience of taking them, of the extensive Fur trade of the country, and the natural con-venience of turning Lime, caused numbers of them to make proposals to be con-cerned with me in these branches of business, among whoth Mr. Hazen was the first that joined me in a trial. Afterwards, in the year 1764, although I was unwilling that any should be sharens with me in the Fur trade, which I had acquired some knowledge of, yet by representations that superior advantage bould be derived from a Cod-fishery on the Banks and other branches of commerce, "which I was alto-gether unacquainted with, I joined in a contract for carrying it on for that year upon an extensive plan with Messes Blodget, Hazen, White, Prosie and R. Simonds." Early in 1763, James Simonds and William Hazen engaged in a small venture in the way of trade and fishing at St. John and Passinaquoddy. They had several men in their employ, including Ebenezer Eaton, master of the eloop Bachelor, and Samuel Middleton, a cooper, who was employed in making barrels for shipping the fish. Among others in the employ of Simonds and this partners, several seem to have had a previous acquaintance with St. John harbor; Moses Greenough, for example, was there in 1753, and Lemmel Cleveland in 1757, when he says "the French had a tort at Portland Point where Mr. Simonds' house was afterwards built." **Hazen ard Simo**.dt.

Hazen and Simonds.

To Mr. William Hazen,

The following is a copy of what is probably the first document extant in con-nection with the business of Hazen and Simonds:---

Passamaquada, 26th July, 1763. Sir,-Please pay unto Mr. Ebenezer Eaton the sam of Five pounds one shilling

The house went into committee on the highway bill, Mr. Copp in the chair. Mr. Morrisey said—Before adopting the amendment I would like to say a few words. I feel that it is the object to get good roads and if possible to keep out politics. I regret very much to hear that some membérs cast reflections on the municipalities of this province. I feel ier's words. This government will not make any statement for the purpose of satisfied that better returns for the money satisfied that better returns for the money would be secured to have the councils in control of the road expenditure and they would secure good and competent men. Mr. Osman-I do not agree with the honorable member that the councils are free from politics. I think the supermend-ents appointed by the department will do far more work than those appointed by the councils and will serve the best in-teracts of the non-more

that made by the attorney-general. The Difference Between Knowing a Thing

Privately and Officially.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Surely my honorable iend must know that if the dominion government is to consider the subsidies it can only be in the direction of an in crease. With regard to the premier's statement that the matter has not been officially considered we know that in all way Company Highway Act Up Again *

governments there are matters occurring from day to day in which the views of the members are well understood but have never come up officially.

inginways in the king, was adopted on the following division:--Yeas-Hon. Messrs. Tweedie, Pugsley, LaBillois, Sweeney, Hill; Messrs. Allen, Whitehead, Oampbell, Burden, Barnes, King, Ruddock, Lantalum, Purdy, Legere, Young, Burns, Burgess, Porier, Clair and Martin--21. Navs-Messrs Osman. Tweeddale, Ha-

mer were purchased by the province for sinking funds and the latter by Thomas sinking funds and A. Peters at par.

Kent Cou- ty Board of Health.

Mr. Hill—I am very strongly of the opinion that if this amendment was car-ried and the expend ture of the money placed in the hands of the council the bill might as well be burned. The coun-cillors from each parish would be influenc-ed by local interests. And each would want as much money as possible prob-shir the root in a recomment for a recomment for a recomment of the comment is a recomment for a recomment for a recomment of the comment is a recomment for a recomment of the comment is a recomment for a recomment of the comment is a recomment for a recomment of the comment is a recomment for a recomment for a recomment of the comment is a recomment for a recomment for a recomment of the several provinces have ap-Hon. Mr. Tweedie, in reply to Mr. Hazen, said: Measure. Cyril Legere and J. B. Gogain, M. P. P.'s, are not members of the board of heaten for Kent county.

of the board of health for Kent county. At the time of the resignation of Dr. Bourque, chairman, and Dr. Landry small-por had existed in the county over a year and there were then over 400 cases. Dr. Keith was then appointed chairman. As the appointment of other members of the leader of the opposition introduced by the leader of the opposition is based on political questions. I never saw board vested in the municipality he had the power only to appoint inspectors to assist him. As the occasion was very ur-gent he appointed the above named gentle-men as inspectors. They these changes in the board were necessary is borne out by the faot that with the old board at the and of over a year 400 cases existed, while

mem as inspectors. That these changes in the board were necessary is borne out by the faort that with the old board at the provinces, but if the amendment was d added the board were necessary is borne out by the faort the the the board were necessary is borne out by the faort the system and the above manded inspectors. No bills have been received by the government from Cyril Legere, J. B. Gogain, M. P. P., or Mr. Irring.
Bills Presented.
Mr. Butns instoduced a hill to incorporate the Bathurst Electric and Water Power Company on the ground of urgency. It was read a second time.
Mr. Tryeddale a bill to incorporate the town of St. Stephen to provide the money. One purples of the bill to atthe fair act of incorporation; Mr. Copp a bill to incorporation; Mr. Copp a bill to incorporation; Mr. Copp a bill to faort of a bill to factor of a bill to incorporation; Mr. Copp a bill relating to the University of Mount Allison College; Mr. King a bill to reparation of N. A. Landry in favor of a bill to amend the Gloucester act to emotion of N. A. Landry in favor of a bill to amend the Gloucester act to emotion of N. A. Landry in favor of a bill to amend the Gloucester act to emotion of N. A. Landry in favor of a bill to amend the Gloucester act to emotion of N. A. Landry in favor of a bill to amend the Gloucester act to emotion of N. A. Landry in favor of bill to amend the Gloucester act to emotion of N. A. Landry in favor of bill to amend the Gloucester act to emotion of N. A. Landry in favor of bill to amend the Gloucester act to emotion of N. A. Landry in favor of bill to amend the Gloucester act to emotion of N. A. Landry in favor of bil to amend the Gloucester act to emotion of N. A. Landry in favor of bil to amend the Gloucester act to emotion of N. A. Landry in favor of bill to amend the Gloucester act to emotion of N. A. Landry in favor of bill in the following vote: Yeas-Hazen, Flemming, Smith, Grim-mer, Morrison, Glasier, Loggle, Morrissey

Municipal Bonds Taxation-

The house went into committee on bills and Hartt-9. and 13 Mr. Grimmer in the chair. Nays-Hon. Mesers. Tweedie, Pugsley, 5 and 13, Mr. Grimmer in the chair. Hos. Mr. Sweeney explained that bill LaBillois, Farris, Sweeney, and Hill, and Whitehead, Osman, Carpenter, Campbell, Gogain, Burns, Ryan, Ruddock, Tweed-dale, Purdy, Barnes, Young, Johnson, Lantalum, Porier, Burgess, Legere and Hos. Mr. Sweeney aplained that bill No. 5 was for the purpose of authorizing the city of Moncton to issue \$25,000 worth of debentures to retire debentures ma-turing in the year 1904. The fourth sec-tion of the bill, which authorized the city of Moncton to license persons not being residents to engage in any employment, had been struck out by the commutee and also section five exempting these bonds from taxation. He did not see why as St. John bonds had been made exempt from taxation the same should not be done with the bonds of Moncton. The speaker said he did not see why the committee had struck out section four with respect to licenses, as it was an After the recess the highway bill was

the committee had struck out section four with respect to licenses, as it was an exact copy of the St. John act. Hon. Mr. Sweeney said this was done to meet the case of many persons working in the shops of the Intercolonial railway, the Record Foundry and other establish-ments whose homes were outside the city of Marcter. the muncipulty of York in favor of a bil authorizing an accessment for the Vic toria Hospital. Mr. Barnes of James B. Geddes and others in favor of a bll to incorporate the N. B. Central Railway and 1,500 other property owners of Kent and Westmorland. Mr. Purdy of the city f Moncton. Mr. Pugsley said that with regard to

of St. John against the amendment t their charter allowing persons who has Mr. Pugsley said that with regard to the exemption from taxation the commit-tee might be guided by the decision of the committee on municipalities. Because the bonds of St. John had*improper's been made exempt was no reason why other bonds should be exempted. If we con-sented to Monoton bonds being exempt from taxation every town and munici-pality in the province would claim the

sented to Monoton bonds being exempt from taxation every town and munici-gality in the province would claim the same exemptation. The St. John bonds have been exempted by an act passed in 1900.

1900. The bill was agreed to with sections four and five struck out. Mr. Tweeddale explained that bill 13 was for the purpose of authorizing the municipality of Victoria to borrow \$2,000 for the purpose of repairing the court house. It was agreed to the rate of in-

Company, also of A. H. Chand er, M. D.

orks. Mr. Hill-I am very strongly of the will take place. The only thing that could Mr. King had been adopted on the Co-cagne bridge, which was half a mile long,

St John Read Act to Remain as Now-Mr. Hazen asked what the government proposed to do about the St. John par-ishes road act.

ney and spend it.

Progress was reported.

OUILINES SCOPE OF

tradict me? Mr. Hazen-I say it is a substantial contradiction of the attorney-general's state ment that he had the strongest possible

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-I think the honor able gentleman should confine himself to the question. He has only been repeating one of his old speeches that he has already gard to a bridge at St. George. House adjourned at 9.20. delivered about forty times. When did he ever raise his hand to assist in obaining our Eastern Extension claims? Mr. Hazen-When you and Mr. M. chel ATTORNEY GENERAL came to Ottawa when I was a representa tive I did what I could to aasist you. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-The honorable ger theman was a representative but I found he had no power. He ought to know what it is to deal with the Ottawa people for he was there six years and got noth-ing for his constituency. The moral ef-fect of his speeches has been to d scourage our efforts to obtain anything fors age our efforts to obtain anything fors province. His attitude now is the same as it has always been. Why should he rejoice to think that our caims will not be conceded? He should rather strengthen the hands of the government and assist it to obtain our just demands. That would be more patriotic course. If the attorney-general was mistaken as to what the premier said how is it that to what the premier said how is it that to what the premier said how is it that to what the premier said how is it that to what the premier said how is it that to what the premier said how is it that to what the premier said how is it that to what the premier said how is it that to what the premier said how is it that to what the premier said how is it that to what the premier said how is it that to what the premier said how is it that to what the premier said how is it that to what the premier said how is it that to what the premier said how is it that the previous the premier said how is it that the ter prevention of accidents and likeage our efforts to obtain anything for

to what the premier said how is it that the lieutenant-governor of Quebec has fallen into the same error? But outside of that I would prefer to see the leader of the opposition take the position that the readjustment of the provincial sub-sidy was right instead of attempting to thwart the efforts of the government. His attitude is the same as that of the St. John Globe, which says that this govern-ment is extravagint and shoud get no more money. That surely is a silly position to money. That surely is a silly position to take. No person will say that we have not a right to a readjust

Mr. Puesley Says Time Will Vindicate His Bill of Great Importance.

Statement. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-It scems diffic my honorable friend to forget the

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m. Mr. Tweeddale said in Victoria county Work Outside of Factories. they had sometimes to scrape the snow off the bridges to keep them from break-

Mr. Purdy-I think the section which ing down. Mr. Gogain said the plan suggested by provides that a label shall be put on all manufactured goods involves a great ex pense on the manufacturers. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-This does not apply

with the best results. Hon. Mr. Tweedie thought the county treasurer should be required to send a statement to the chief commissioner of road money assessed and collected in each to goods manufactured in the but simply to goods sent out to outside help. In larger cities work sent out to be done in poorer families is done at star-vation wages. The object is to try and mitigate the evils in this connection. It is not a very great evil at present in New Brunswick, but it is gradually creeping i

in large cities. Mr. Purdy—I know of cases where po persons do work out-ide of the factory, and this would do them hardship. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-The object of the Hon. Mr. Tweedie-The matter has no yet been decided, but I do not think it would be wise to disturb them. The places are really towns, and raise large section is that a record shall be made o the cost of work done outside the factory so that the employer must pay a fai sums of money for road purposes. Mr. Hazen—The great distinction be-tween the St. John act and this act is that in St. John the councillors control the wage.

Ferple Ca.'t Work After Hours.

Mr. Hazen-In regard to the section pro hibiting employes from working additiona hours, I think they should not be pre The bill releasing the estate of the Hon. John Boyd from any claim of the crown, vented from earning more money if they was agreed to in committee. Mr. Hartt gave notice of inquiry in re

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-The ideal labor legislation is to protect women and children against their own willingness to work

long hours. Mr. Osman-I do not think employes should be prevented from doing additional work at home if they desire. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-I think the object

of the bill is to prevent people from doing too much work. The same conditions do not prevail here as in New York or the great cities. We ought to make our law FACTORY MEASURE.

(Continued from page 1.) Hon. Mr. Pugsley—I am told that it does to a certain extent. We think it would be well for us to legislate against to suit the country and not that it shall be inoperative or absurd. We may anticipate the sweat shop system, but the law this evil on the same lines as other counhould be made to suit the conditions

the country. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I trust the honorable premier in making such a sensible and laudable speech did not insinuate that I had gone too far in drawing up this bill. If a number of the sections are found un-satisfactory they may be left out. No section will be passed until full opportunit, is given for complete consideration and

securing the views of delegations. Mr. Mornison-In a conversation with some large manufacturers in reference this bill, they said it would be almost in possible to carry out the provision regard ing the payment of wages on Saturday. Mr. Grimmer-No factory can success think ought to be inserted to limit the fully carry on the business if the employ age when boys shall be allowed to manage has to pay a large amount of wages f has to pay a large amount of wages for age when boys shall be allowed to manage machinery when it is in motion. It is also understood that it will be asked to provide that all persons running engines shall have a certificate of competency. holidays for which he receives no re especially when the competition is keen and the margin of profit small. It wil finally mean a reduction of wages, which would cause much discontent. Progres

was reported. Mr. Hazen gave notice of motion of In conclusion, I may say that I regard resolution in regard to the returns made to the crown land department by govern the bill as of the greatest importance, and one which while giving a reasonable ment scalers, showing the amount of lum ber cut on crown lands.

and one which while giving a reasonable protection to all who are employed in fac-tories, will not be injurious to employers of labor. I have endeavored to prepare the bill as well as possible, but I recognize the fact that I have not that practical knowledge of factories which many gentle-men in this house possess, and I will be glad to have the benefit of their judgment, so that the bill may be made as perfect as Mr. Hazen also gave notice of motion in regard to correspondence carried on by the government in respect to the crown lands formally leased to the Muskoka Lum-Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill to

amend the act relating to elections, and to legalize certain electoral lists. Mr. Tweedale introduced a bill to in-corporate the Andover Masonic Hall Com-

The house adjourned at 6.10.

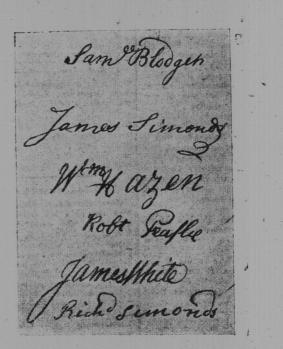
Queries About Cotton Growing in Canada ment of the chief of the important and re-sponsible duties. I know of many cases where the town marshal would be entire-ly unfit for the performance of this duty. The Milltown cotton mill employs aboat 1,000 men, and the town official of that the marshal would be entire-is not competent for the position of town is not competent for the position of been carried on at the experimental farm inspector. A level headed and competent or elsewhere with a view to seting if conton can be grown in this country,

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I have the same mis-Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I have the same mis-giving myself. In regard to this section I might suggest that the section will pro-vide for the appointment of the chief of police or some other official that the town council might appoint. Mr. Grimmer-I think this would be

& four pence Lawfull money, half eash & half Goods, and place the same to the Yr. Humble Servant,

To Mr. William Hazen,
 Merchant in Newbury.
 The success of their first modest httle venture encouraged Hazen and Simonds to undertake a more ambitious project, namely the formation of a trading company to "enter upon and pursue with all speed and faithfulness the business of the cod fishery, seine fishery, fur trade, burning of lime and every other trading business that shall be thought advantageous to the company at Passamaquoddy, St. Johns, Canso and elsewhere in or near the province of Nova Scotia and parts adjacent."
 A pretty wide field of operations truly.
 The original contract is still in existence and in an excellent state of preservation.

tion. A fac-similie of the signatures appended to this very interesting old docu-ment is here given. It is endersed "Contract for St. Johns & Passamaquodi," *



Evidently the project was regarded as in some measure an experiment, for the contract provided, "the partnership shall continue certain for the space of one year and for such longer time as all the partys shall hereafter agree." Examination of the document shows that when first written the period the contract was to con-tinue was left blank and the word "one" inserted before "year," evidently after consultation on the part of those concerned.

Started at Portland Point.

Shortly before the formation of the trading company, James Simonds went to Halifax to procure a grant of land at St. John and a license to trade with the Indians, but did not at this time succeed in obtaining the grant. However the

governor gave him the following license to occupy Portland Point: "License is hereby granted to James Simonds to occupy a tract or point of "land on the north side of St. John's River, opposite Fort Frederick, for carrying "on a fishery and for burning lime-stone, the said tract or point of land containing "by estimation ten acres. [Signed] "MONTAGU WILMOT."

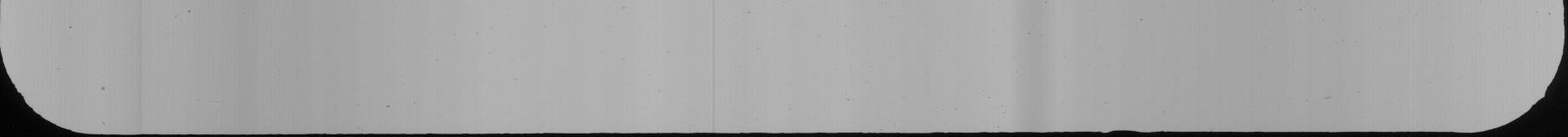
"Hahfax, February 9, 1764. Upon this land at Portland Point the buildings required for the business of the company were built. The partnership was in its way a "family compact." Semuel Blodget was distantly related to Wm. Hazen and the latter was a cousin of James and Richard Simonds; Robert Peaslie's wife was Anna Hazen, sister of Wm. Hazen, and James White was a cousin of Wm. Hazen. It was agreed that Blodget, Hazen and James Simonds should each have one-fourth part in the business and profits, the remaining fourth part to be divided amongst the junions, Messrs. White, Peaslie and Richard Simonds

Peaslie and Richard Simonds. Blodget and Hazen were the principal financial backers of the undertaking and agreed to provide, "at the expense of the company," the vessels, boats, tackling, agreed to provide, "at the expense of the company," the vessels, boats, tackling, and also all sorts of goods and stock needed to carry on the traffe, also to receive and also so all sorts of goods and stock needed to carry on the traffe, also to receive and also so all sorts of goods and stock needed to carry on the traffe, also to receive and also solve the fish, funs and other produce of trade sent to them from Nova Scotia. The fishery and all other business at St. John and elsewhere in Nova Scotia was to be looked after by the others of the company, and the junior part-Scotia was to be looked after by the others of the the other solve under his direcners were to proceed with James Simonds to St. John and work under his direc-tion, so far as to be ruled by him "at all times and in all things which shall relate to the good of the concerned wherein the said White, Peaslie and R. Simonds shall differ in judgment from the said James Simonds, tho' all parties do hereby covenant in all things to consult and advise and act to the utmost of their power for the best good and advantage of the Company." It is evident that the plans of our first business concern at St. John were not

It is evident that the plans of our first business concern at St. John were not entered into without due consideration. There is no evidence to show that any of the partners except the brothers Simonds had been at St. John previous to the year 1764. The statement has been frequently made that James White visited the harbor in 1762 in company with James Simonds and Capt. Francis Peabody, but his own papers which are still in existence clearly prove that he was almost constantly engaged in the employ of Samuel Blodget at Crown Point during that year. James White was born in Haverhill in 1738, and was a lineal descendeant of the "Worshipful" William White, one of the founders of the place. In early manhood he served as ensign in a Massachusetts regiment, and on retirement from active service catered the employ of Tailer & Blodget, merchants of Boston, for whom he acted as agent in furnishing supplies to the garrisons of Fort George and Crown Point on the Hudson River. He continued at this from September, 1761 (Continued on page S) (Continued on page 8')

"The articles of partnership were carefully drawn and may be found in the Collections of the N. B. Historical Society, Yol. I., p. 187.

so that the bill may be made as perfect as possible. I will be glad to hear suggestions from any of the members as the section of this bill are read. Discussion on Inspectors. Mr. Grimmer-In regard to the appoint ment of the chief of police as factory in-spector, I do not think that officer will be



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH, 26, 1904.

WANTED.

MARRIAGES.

JOHNSTON-HENRY-At Methodist parson-age, Weisford (N. B.), on March 22nd, by the Rev. A. C. Hell, Henry Johnston, post mas-ter of Welsford, and Mrs. Maggie Henry of St. John.

DEATHS.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Tuesday, March 22. Coastwise—Schr Elizabeth, 21, Benson, from rand Harbor.

A GENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE for our fast selling book, "World's Famous Songs and Instrumental Music." We consider this to be the largest and most attractive book we have ever offered at the low price at which it is sold. A special feature is the certificate given with each book, entilling the subscriber to buy up-to-date sheet music for three years at cost. Very best discounts to agents who act promptly. Send 25 cents in stamps for outfit and full particulars, to R. A. H. Morrow, Publisher, 59 Garden street, St. John (N. B.) 3-22-dw

WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family. Apply 960 King stree east, before noon.

WANTED-A second or third class female teacher for District No. 25, Parish of St. Martins and Upham. To begin April 1st, 1904. Apply immediately, stating salary, to James A. Maxwell, Secretary, Barnesville, Kings conuty, N. B. Poor district. 3-26 21 sw

WANTED-A second-class female teacher for district No. 13, Gardner's Creek. Ap-ily, stating salary, to Jas. K. Daley, Secre-ary Trustees, Gardner Creek. 3-25 4i w

WANTED-A second class female teacher, for School District No. 4, Patterson Set-lement, to commence the first of April, 1904. Please apply, stating salary, to W. O. Pat-erson, secretary to trustees, Patterson Set-lement, Sunbury county (N. B.) Dated farch 18, 1904. 8-23-4i-sw

NANTED-A second class male or female teacher, for School District No. 5, North fork, Sunbury county (N. B.) Apply, stat-ing solary. Term to commence April 1. Dis-rict rated poor. Jonah Mullin, secretary to school trustees, North Fork, Sunbury county (N. B.) 8-23-21-w

WANTED-A second class female teacher for Birch Ridge School District for re-mainder of this term and next term. Apply to R. M. Gillespie, secretary of school trus-ess, Birch Ridge, Victoria county (N. B.), March 15, 1904. 3-23-4i-w

VANTED-A third class female teacher for District No. 3, parish of Hammond Kings intry. Term to begin ist of May. Poor dis-t. Apply, stating salary, to James facar y, secretary, Hammond, Kings chury, B

ANTED AT ONCE-Good read or housework in small far rs. S. J. McGowan, 13 , St. John, N. B. ble gir y. Apply 1-20-tf-₩

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FOR'SALE Cleared. The Kind You Have Always Bought Tuesday, March 22. Coastwise-Schrs Lavinia, Pettis, from Parrsboro; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis. Wednesday, March 23. Schr Annie A Booth, French, Vineyard Haren f O, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Rebecca W Huddle, Fardie, New Ha-ven, A Cushing & Co. Tug Gypsum King, Blizzard, Boston via Philadeiphia, Boston, Jas Knox. Thursday, March 24. Coastwise-Schrs Elizabeth, 21, Benson, Grand Harbor; Oriola, Simpson, West Isles; Lloyd, Anderson, Annapolis. Honor Done C. A. Everett at Signature of Car H. Teltchers ply to Theo. LeBlanc, Grosses Coques 9-12-61-w SALE-There will be offered for sale public auction, at 2 o'clock p. m., on h day of May, 1904, the Farm and nce of the late James G. Hethering-and well watered, good orchard, good es and half mile from steamboat railway station convenient. Daily Bale on premises. Robert W. Hether-Executor. 3-28 td sw Gurney Division, ard Haven, Mass, March 24-Ard As to whether it was true that h chrs James R Talbot, Hoboken for Rock-and; Jesse Hart 2nd, Perth Amboy for furricane Island; Henry H Chamberlain, ortland for New York; Sardinian, Rockland rother "took \$17,000 of the money of th S. of T. atholic people of St. John and crecte DONE WITH SOUTH AFRICA the building which is now the real subject of dispute," she said she was at a los for do. Returned-Schrs Lizzie Cochran, South Am-boy for Eastport; Morancy, Guttenberdg for do; Kennebec, South Amboy for do; Freddie Eaton, do for Lubec. Passed-Schrs Ada Ames, Rockland for do; John I Snow, Somes Sound for do; Lotus, St John for do; Otis Miller, do for Bridge-port; Henry Withington, Clark's Cove for Norfolk; John J Perry, Rockland for New York. A very interesting event took place alt know, in view of the sworn eviden he business of Gurney Division S. of T yas closed Thursday night. The G.W.P efore Judge Barker, how either Bishop asey or The New Freeman could make SALE-Billiard parlors, with other siness in connection offering chances arge trade where proprietor can give attention; in good running order; pay-investment. The only reason for seiling sent proprietor cannot give it persona ervision. Address P. O. Box 27, St. John, B. 2-5-tf-d 2-6-tfw Two Troopers Passed Through Here Wednesday, March 23. Tug Gypsum King, for Philadelphia. Thursday, March 24. Simr St Croix. Thompson. Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Stmr Senlac, for Halifax via ports, Wm Thomson & Co. Sailed. Rev. C. W. Hamilton, in the name of a statement. She then showed a copy arge number of his temperance friend, resented to C. A. Evorett a large an Yesterday -- Forceful and Free In of the evidence taken before Judge Barket in which Mr. Carleton swore that the cos Condemnation of Things Generry fine reading glass in a gold rim, with of the building was only \$11,000 and she submitted the following questions and nother of pearl handle. The occusion- was Mr. Everett's 76: 21.35 All trains run by Atlantic Standard Time; 21.00 o'clock is midnight. Monoton, N. B., Oct. 9, 1903. CITY TICKET OFFICE, 7 King Street, St. John, N. B. York. Sparrow's Point, March 24-Passed down schrs Mary Adelaide Randall, Baltimore for New Bedford; Henry O Barrett, do for Provally. B. 2-5-17-d 2-5-tt-w IRM FOR SALE-Farm for sale about wo miles from Bloomfield Station, I. C. ontaining two hundred acres more or outs from twenty-five to thirty tons of good one and haf story house roughout; barn, thirty-six by sev-it, with linter fitteen by thirty-ind other outbuildings all in good ere is a large brook running is farm containing plenty of good 11 purposes. Also farm containing i acres of land about seven miles c village, cuts about fitteen tons iso on this farm about twenty acres out in farm about twenty acres on this farm of sale half cash jalance can if necessary remain on-mort-but sevential acres of the sale half cash atover Hill, N. B., March 1, 1904. 3-5-1m-w-out FOR SALE-That saluable farm situswer copied from the evidence: irthday and the 58th annive cary of h Ques. by Dr. Pugsley to Mr. Carleton-A couple of lithe looking khaki-coated onnection with Gurney Division. CANADIAN PORTS. Halifax, March 22-Ard, British warship Fantome, from Bermuda; schr Lawrence A Munroe, from Gloucester (Mass), for Banks. Cid-Schr Urania. for Trinidad. Halifax, March 23-Ard, stmr Laurentian, Glasgow and proceeded for New York. Sid-Stmrs Orinoco, Bales, Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; Halifax, Ellis, Boston. Halifax, N S, March 24-Ard schr Harry A Nickerson, Gloucester (Mass) for Banks. Std-Stmr Coban, Holmes, Louisburg; Louisburg, Muggah, do. CANADIAN PORTS. A short programme was presented can sisting of a flute solo by G. W. Stoke and a vocal solo by Man Frodsham. An idence. Wiscasset, Me, March 24-Ard schr Lizzie and Annie, from Rockland. Sid-Schrs J Frank Seavey, for Stonington; Winnegance, for Portland. From whom did you get that information' Ans.-From the bishop and Mr. Glea troopers were in the railway station last Monday en route rom the ranks of the Telephone 1053. GEORGE CARVILL, C. T. A. South African constabulary to their Ques .- I see in this statement, Page 2 Wher very interesting feature was a da omes in Toronto. They were Trooper ou put in cost of new building \$11,000. ussion on Friendship in the Division LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Brooks and Brittain and had been for three years with Baden-Powells "lambs." which many of the mambens took par Ans.-Yes. Steamers. Rev. C. W. Hamilton made the prese Ques .- From whom did you get that Alcides, 2,181, at Glasgow, March 14. Bavarian, 6,714, from Liverpool, March 24. Bengore Head, 1,619, at St John's (Nfld), March 21. Concordia, 1,617, from Glasgow; at Greenock, March 21. Ionian, 5,337, Moville via Halifax, March 18. Lake Champlain, 4,655, Liverpool, March 15. Lake Erie, 4,814, at Liverpool, March 15. Lakona, 3,046, Glasgow, March 8. Manchester City, 3,727, at Manchester, March 16. The men have anything but pleasing tation to Mr. Everett in a very n nformation? collections of the Cape. Ans.—From the bishop. Ques.—Is it not a matter of con-ecture on your part that he put \$17,000 speech in which he referred to the Mr. Brooks was frank and forceful. In cosure it gave him to thus do hom turesque language he told his story me who had been striving so long in th "I've ridden up and down and across their anse of temperance. Mr. Everett, in reply, said thirt he ow BRITISH PORTS. to it. l-d country now for three good years, and I wouldn't give a spadeful of Canacompress of Japan left Yokohama for Van ouver 18th inst. Moville, March 23.—Ard, stmr Pretorian t John and Halifax for Liverpool and pro-seded. Ahs.-No nuch of his temperance principles to hon mining. He had never seen intoxication 3-5-1m-w-MRM FOR SALE-That valuable farm situ-ate at Golden Grove, nine miles from by of St. John, owned and occupied by uptain Nelson Kelson, containing about one dred acres, fifty of which are cleared, are under good cultivation, remainder i with wood. Soil good, cuts annually 'ons hay; large frame house with ell arms on premises; the house contains 'en rooms, has a stone foundation, good dt-proof cellar, never failing supply good ater in ktichen; land is in two lots ad-joining each other. Will be sold together or in separate lots. Reason for selling property the owner is leaving the province. Part of purchase money may remain on mortgage. For terms of sale apply to Mrs. Kelson, on premises. 2-23-tf.-e.o.a and s.w. Ques .- He said the cost of the building dian dirt for the whole stretch of South was only \$11.000. Africa from Cape Town to Rhodesia. The his father's house and since Ans .-- Yes, and Gleeson had the ad 16. anchester Commerce, 3,444, from Manches-ter; passed Kinsale, March 21. arina, 3,322, Glasgow, March 12. onmouth, 2,569, Bristol, March 20. onteagle, 3,448, at Bristol, March 12. ontrose, 6,349, at London March 6. ount Temple, 7,667, at London, March 17. ordboen, 1,547, to sail from Antwerp about March 15. urisian, 3,385, to sail from Liverpool, April April 14. country is rotten. Say, I'm glad I'm a Canadian. I know what good a corner ad been housekeeping he had never oool, March 23-Sld, stmr Oceanic, Liverpool, March 23-Sid, stmr Oceanic, New York via Queenstown. Lizard, March 22-Passed, stmr Loyalist, Halifax for London. Liverpool, March 24-Ard stmr Montfort, from St John for Bristol. Liverpool, March 24-Sid stmr Bavarian, for Halifax and St John via Moville; Cor-nishman, for Portland (Me.) London, March 24-Ard stmr Loyalist, from Mattica: Liv unta. When ten yea wed any in his home. Ques.-But Bishop Sweeny said, as a matter of fact, the building only cos belong in. Id he, with some others, he ped orga "The push that left Toronto numbered junior division in Fredericton and \$11.060. mething around 300. There are, I think, Ans.-He gave me the accounts made nut by Mr. Gleeson, which showed that he building only cost \$11,000. vas present later at the formation of Ga ey Division on May 19, 1847. He join ust three left in the constabulary, and thy're wearing themselves cut t'rying to get home. You know you've got to put up and has been a member ever since a n that time has filled many importan offices. He was elected W. P. in 1849 an n 1855 G. W. P., an office he has held tw And then speaking from page 17 of the he stuff before you can hope to shake Halifax. Liverpool, March 24—Ard stmr Pretorian, from St John and Halifax. Greenock, March 23—Sld stmr Sicilian,for Halifax and St John. Queenstown, March 24—Sld stmr Oceanic, Liverpool for New York. April 14. icilian, from Greenock for Halifax and S John, March 23. unisian, 6,802, to sail from Liverpool, Apri idence she said Dr. Travers swore "that ie bishep told him that he was going to the country. AND the rational division held in Harif "The governme COLDS ake the old building down, it was a woodd I understand that Lord Stratheona won' building and a preity good house too, an put up a brick building, and that he ha was elected M. W. A. and Wyandotte, 2,712, Hartlepool, March 17. ARS IN USE see a fellow actually stuck if he's dea OVER 5 e jubilee session of the same body l RS, Selling Agents. SAIRD & PE Barques. oney which was trust money, mon New York in 1892 he was elected M MONEY TO LOAN. Italia, 535, at Castellamare, Oct 10. Pharos, 1,227, Melbourne via U K, Jan 4. Barquentines. Ansgar, 336, at Swansoa, Dec 29. Ethel Clark, 337, Apalachicola, Nov 26; a Bermuda, Dec 25, leaking. be more than dead broke before you'll se FOREIGN PORTS. JOHN, N.B. given to him by parties who considered W. P. by the largest vote ever cast f any cash trotting out. I'm through with Boston, March 22-Ard, stmrs Michigan, from Liverpool; bqtn St Croix, from Rosario; schrs T & E Givan, from St John; Luther T Garretson, from Norfolk. Cld-Stmr Devonian, for Liverpool; bark Thomas A Goddard, for Rosario. Sid-Schr Prescott Palmer, for Newport News. was safer than the bank, and that he had [ONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property in amounts to suit urrent rates of interest. H. H. PICKETT, cutor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B. oldering in South Africa. So is Brittain my candidate for that pay interest on, and he, the bishop id: "I have \$11,000 of this money and All procent joined in hearty good wishe vital part of the body is about I'll see myself far enough before I'll hav o Mr. Everett on the occasion and at t any more of those imperial officers lording and the sola think I will put it into that building. inclusion of a pleasant evolving the ladi t around. It doesn't do to try to What he said was this: 'Dr. I have ce erved refreshments of finit and candie out her life Sid-Schr Prezeott Palmer, for Newport News. City Island, March 22-Bound south, schr Rewa, from St John. Eastport, Me, March 22-Ard, tug Gypsum King, towing disabled schoomer Calabria, from New York for St John, and barges Gyp-sum Empress, Gypsum King, Carteret for St Andrews. Hyannis, Mass, March 22-Anchored East of Bishop & Clerk's Light, schrs S H Bird for Boston; Alice E Clark, from do; John B Biemiller, from do; Joseph G Ray, from do; M D Creesy, for Portland; Cordelia E Hays, from do. the square, thing. If you attempt ain monies which are intrusted to m they'll say you're working for promoti-HY ARE y parties for them, and I will put \$11,000 and down you go in that building as a security." Again on page 65 Mrs. Travers found that Mr. Car-leton swore that: "Bishop Sweeny kept a penny bank or something of the kind; people gave him money then, and the THE GRADUATES OF · DR. WOOD'S INO SUCCESSORS TO NORWAY PINE edericton isiness College, MESSRS. MCKEOWN AND book shows the name of the person, the unount of the deposit, and the interes SYR UP trained than those of most schools? BECAUSE, unlike upon it, and then marked paid across it.' And that he also swore that, "that book schouls: Broades, united husiness college men, the prin-had had nearly TEN years prac-i office experience before going business college work. end for free catalogue. Address DUNN FOR THE PRESENT Coughs, Colds, Bronchilis, Croup, Hoarrones, S Asthma, Whoopin Couch, all Thoat and Lun for 36c per lb. Pain ig the Chest om do. Norfolk, March 22-Ard, barges West Vir-nia and Marion Chappell, from Providence. Newport News, March 22-Ard, schrs Sam-4 S Thorp, from Boston. Sid-Schrs Alice M Colburn, for Portland; shen Baluence for Boston. was then in his office." Mrs. Travers remarked: "All of thi Some Throat, h, Quidsey, ing Troubles. evidence makes it quite clear that the bishop did not put \$17,000 into the build W. J. OSBORNE, umblers from 30c per doz up. Premier Will Act as Surveyor Gen-Fredericton, N. B. ng and that the \$11,000 which he did Palmer, for Boston. York, March 22-Ard, bark Mizpa Santa Cruz; schr Addie P McFadden It is pleasant to take and othing to equal it for stopping There is eral-Appointments Will Not Be to the 1 at in was not the money of the congrega _____AT____ ion as Bishop Casey said, but was mone Made Until End of the Session. pereisteat cough that keeps y Cld-Bark Tourist, for Adelaide; schr Nor leposited with her brother at 31 per cent, interest, the principle and interest of which was all paid back out of the rents Cld-Bark Tourist, for Adelaide; schr Nor-man, from St John. Portland, Me, March 22-Ard, stmrs George-town, from Newport News; Kensington, from Liverpool via Halifax; schrs Emma F Chase, from Boston: Niger, from do; Mabel E Goss, from Stonington (Me) for New York; Breta, from St John for New York; Priscilla, from do for do; Adelene, from do for do; Frau-lein, from do for do; Tay, from do for do; W H Waters, from do for do; Lois V Chap-les, from Machias for do; Sarah Eaton, from do for do; T A Stuart, from do for do; Alicia B Crosby, from Philadelphia; Sedge-wick, from Fernandina; (Md); Cressey, from Newport News. ~音) 280, 0 all Deale Pr THE 2 BARKERS, LIMITED, Choice Teas The Telegraph learns that there will be no appointments made to Premier Tweedie's ministry until the close of this session of the legislature. There are two OST EFFE CUICK ST AND I have use In Bulk and Packages f the corner building." This, she said, is proved by the fac hat the bishop handed over the propert o her in 1893, telling her that it was er 調測 English Breakfast Tes, in 10 and 100 Princess Street. portfolios unfilled-the surveyor-general ship, vacated by Hon. A. T. Dunn's an 20 lb. boxes. Very fine for family irely clear of debt and as she was pointment as collector of customs, and the so icitor-generalship, which Hon. H. A mly member of the family remaining be sides himself it should go to her; he the Mas. Wis. 2 Buildings Moved. trade. McKeown gave up to contest the election JAMES COLLINS, " aid over the May rents. This was swo there for the dominion house. The premie will perform the duties of surveyor-gen The undersigned is prepared to enter into contracts to MOVE, RAISE, RE-SILL or RE-PAIR houses or buildings of any size or form. Fifteen years experience. Work guar anteed. Address A. D. Benson, Bear River 3-12-sw 205 and 210 Union Street, o by her in court and she held that it wa COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHON M Formandatan, for New York. Mass, March 22-Ard, schrs Ada nu Rockland for New York; Lotus, ohn for do; Otis Miller, from do for v; H A Holder, from Boston for bsolutely out of all reason to say that the St. John, N. E eral until an appointment is made. ishop would hand over church propert any private individual. Here's a Bandit Bold. Notice of Legislation. Mrs. Travers said that Bishop Cas Notice of Legislation, FICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that appli-nuswick at the next session thereof, Brunswick at the next session thereof, he St. John River Log Driving Com-he St. John River Log Driving Com-for the passing of an act to continue orporation for ten years, and for the sorporation for ten years, and for the bildation of the several acts relating te Company and the amendment thereof e Company and the amendment thereof e company and the amendment thereof expending of money in the temprovement expending of money in the temprovement inving facilities on the Rivers Saint and Aroostook, and to provide for the not derived of the driving of logs by pany thereon. this seventeenth day of February, M. D DANDOT PH President. had stated from the pulpit that the chic ingice had remarked, that if he (th rd Haven, March 22-Ard and sailed Shanghai, March 22-A proclamation L Lockwood, from St John fo. Myrtle Leaf, from Gordon River do. the rebel leader, Yuan, who, at the head o Can Enter at Any Time shep) had lost the case he could bri a thousand opium smugglers, recently de suit to recover the \$17,000. To this she feated a detachment of Chinese troops net Chung King, province of Szechuan, says h has no intention of causing trouble to tl Chinese or to foreigners in China, but, b ing determined to eradicate the false foreig hrs Lizzie Cockran, from South Am-Eastport; Freddie Eaton, from do aid: "The ahief justice assured me i writing that he never made any such state B.KEAR & SOM It Plays Because the instruction given is mostly advidual, and there are no vacations to in-Continuing, Mrs. Travers said the unf men, march by the Christi The proclam Roman Cath Boston. I at Nobska, schr Thomas H Law-n Newport News for Newburyport. March 22-Sld, stmr Montezuma, vay in which Bishop Casey explains the case compelled her to state that she was errupt the work. BUSINESS: Exclusive use of the two best and most up-to-date of the Business Practice Itself only looking for the property which had (Nfld.) ics. on, March, 23-Ard, schr Luolla, Ports-SHORTHAND: The Isaac Pitman. Catalogues free to any address. been in the Sweeny family for the past H. F. RANDOLPH, President. FRASER GREGORY, Secretary. & SINGLAFR, Solicitors. For twenty our rs Vapo-Cresolene has a. -Simrs Devonian, Liverpool; Mystle bourg; bark Thomas A Goddard, Ro-schrs Wm C Carnegie, do; Helen as, Norfolk; Robert Graham Dunn, Red axty years, and in doing so she was not for all forms of throat and seeking to take anything from the "little S. KERR & SON, PrizeSeed Co, Dept 1752, Toronta All Druggists. ones" who are already well provided for bronchial trou Oddfellows' Hall. Wind the st

Beach and Norfolk; R D Bibber, Newport News; Edward T Statesbury, do; Rhoda Holmes, Rebecca Palmer, Hampton Roads. Sadied from roads-Tug Joseph Lovett, towing three barges, NewYork. City Island, March 23-Bound south, schrs Edwood Burton, St John; Winnie Lawry, do; Scotia Queen, River Hebert. Dutch Island Harbor, March 23-Ard, schr Ann Louise Lockwood, St John for New York.

A McFadden, Providence; Edward H Cole, Portland. New York, March 23-Ard, schrs Oakwood, South Amboy; Myronus, South Amboy; Jor-dan L Mott, South Amboy; Helen, Port Reading; Maggie Ellen, Port Reading. SId-Stmrs Victorian, Liverpool; Cerdic, do; schrs Florence Shay, Virginai; Robert McClintock, Georgetown; Alice Holbrook, coal port; Abbie H Green, Norfolk; J B Car-rington, Norfolk; H P Havens, do; John H May, Jacksonville; John H Halladay, Nor-folk; Virgina, Brunswick; John Peirce, Vir-ginia.

HARVEY-At Malden (Mass.), on Sunday afternoon, March 20, of spinal meningitis, Ralph Edwin, infant son of George Stanley and Belle Harvey, age one year, three months and twenty-three days. LAWTON-At the residence of his mother, Exmouth street, March 23, C Ralph, son if Mrs. C. A. Lawton, in the 17th year of his ice. TURNER-At Tracadie, Gloucester county, TURNER-At Tracadie, Gloucester county, March 22, Colin C. Turner, in his 72nd year. LAWTON-At the residence of his father, 54 Exmouth street, March 23, C. Ralph, son of Mr. C. A. Lawton, in the 17th year of his

olk; Viking, Brunswick; John Peirce, Vir-inia. Philadelphia, March 23—Ard, schr Oakley Curtis, Portland. Sid—Tug Waltham, towing barge Car-lenas for Portland and two others. Salem, March 23—Sld, schr Quetay, for St John. HUNTER-At Sydney (C. B.), on March 21, 1904, of spinal meningitis, Eric Ellis, aged seven months, only son of Muriel Olive and John R. Hunter.
BURBIDGE-In Roxbury (Mass.) March 22, William H. Burbidge, aged 36 years, eight months and 23 days.
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neyard Haven, March 23-Sld, schrs L Vineyard Haven, March 22-Sid, schrs Liz-zie Cochran, South Amboy for Eastport; Ken-nebec, Port Reading for do; Morancy, Cut-tenburg for do; Freddie Eaton, South Amboy for Lubec; Henry May, Raritan River for Portland; J Arthur Lord, South Amboy for Swane Island. Portland, March 23-Ard, stmr North Star, New York; schrs N T Palmer, Nortolk, (not M D Cressy as reported 22nd); John S Beach-man, Barren Island (N Y.) Cld-Stmrs Otta, Louisbourg; Waccamaw, New York; schrs Harry A Berwind, Savan-nah; Edgar W Murdock, coal port, and all sailed.

(Halifax and Kentville (N. S.) papers please copy.) WOOD-At her residence, Erin street, Mrs. Hannah Wood, aged 43 years, leaving three daughters and two sons, father and one brother and three sisters to mourn their loss. FAWCETT-At 247 Waterloo street, on March 24th, William Fawcett, aged 2 weeks. BRITTAIN-Entered into rest, on the morn-ing of March 24th, James W. Brittain, aged 55, leaving a wife, two sons and one daughter to mourn their loss. LEGGREE-At St. Joseph (N. B.), March 24th, at the Convent of the Holy Family, Margaret Genevieve, daughter of Stephen B. Legere, of St. John, in the 22nd year of her sce.

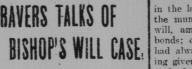
nah: Edgar W Murdock, coal port, and all sailed. Sld-Schr Wm H Clifford, Newport News, and the wind bound fleet. Boston, March 21-Ard stmrs Saxonia, from Liverpool; Halifax, from Halifax: Boston, from Yarmouth; schrs Alice E Clark, from Newport News; J M Morales, from Portland; Mabel E Goss, from Stonington (Me); Hanna H Grant, from Salem. Sid-Stmr Bosnia, for Hamburg via Balti-more; schrs Melrose, Wm H Balley, Horatio and William L Walker, coal ports; Mary E Barrett, Newport News; Ehm City, for Rockport (Me; and Philadelphia) Teresa D Baker, for Mount Desert; Cameo, for eastern port.

Sid from Nantasket Roads-Barque Thomas

Grand Harbor. Wednesday, March 23. Schr Calabria, 530, Glenn, New York, J W Smith, coal for R P & W F Starr. Schr Jessie Lena (Am), 279, Hogan, Bear River for Cienfuegos-in for harbor. Tug Gypsum King (Am), 255, Blizzard, Boston, Jas Knox, with schooner in tow. Coastwise-Schrs E M Oliver, 13, Harkins, fishing and cld; Orcola, 5, Simpson, West Local American St Marting. an, St Martins

ley, West Indies, Scofield

Dort. City Island, March 24-Bound south stmr Manhattan, Portland; schrs Lucia Porter, St John via Bridgeport; George D Edmands, Mystic (Conn.) for Charleston (S C.); Jessie, Fall River. Bound east-Barque Baldwin, New York for Annapolis (N S) (anchored.) Dutch Island Harbor, R. I, March 24-Ard schrs E D Witherell, from Rockport for Portsmouth (Va); Ellen M Colder, do for do; James L Talbot, New York for Rockland. Sid-Schr Ann Louisa Lockwood, from St John for New York. Portland, Me, March 24-Ard barque Saranec. Rosario via Buenos Ayres; schr Martha E Wallace, from Brunswick. Portland, Me, March 24-Ard stmrs North Star, from New York. Portland, Me, March 24-Ard stmrs North Star, from New York. Portland, Me, March 24-Ard stmrs North Star, from New York. Portland, Me, March 24-Ard stmrs North Star, from New York, Cope Breton, from Louisburg (C B); schrs Cordelia E Hays, rom Norfolk; M D Cressy, from Newport, Cid-Schrs Maud Palmer, coal port; Mary C H G Dow, do; Etta M Burns, Lockport N S.) Vineyard Haven, Mass, March 24-Ard Starr Ordrö, Sterky, West Janes, March 24.
 Stmr Unique (Nor), 1298, Hazaldsen, Louisburg, R P & W F Starr, coal, and eld.
 Stmr Seniac, 657, Halifax via ports, Wm Thomson & Co, general.
 Coastwise-Schrs Yarmouth, Packet, 76, Shaw, Yarmouth; Silver Wave, 99, McLean, St Martins; Gazelle, 47, Duffy, Meteghan. CASTORIA For Infants an Children. TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.



Refers to the Court Records in Criticizing Article in the New Freeman, and Takes Issue With Bish p Casey on Pulpit Re-

On request of Mrs. Boyle Travers Telegraph reporter was sent to call upo Mns Travers recently relative to th

rticle which was published in Saturday's lew Freeman in reference to the Bishot weeny will case. Speaking of the su

marks.

ect Mrs. Travers said: "It is deplorable that whoever wrete o nspired the article in The New Freeman did not adhere strictly to the court rec

nrds. In reference to the New Freeman para graph about friction between her brother and herself, she said that statement is guit

untrue. As she explained in court she was with her brother constantly during his illness, almost daily she went to see him when he was at the Industrial school and ida.

was with him at the time of his death. She said she regretted that "good taste and propriety" had not dictated silence with regard to the matter in both pulpit

and press. She absolutely denied that at the tim of her marriage to Dr. Travers her broth-er offered her his interest in the family

property. To prove that the writer in The New Freeman knew nothing about

Sid From Rockland. The New Freeman Knew norming to the family or family matters at the time of her marriage. Sid-Schr Robert Graham, Dun, for eastern she stated that "when her stated that the stated that th



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which are as follows: As to the costs, I think, under the authori-ties, the plaintiffs, although they have not succeeded in their contention, should be al-lowed their costs out of the estate. The peculiar wording of this will raised a doubt as to the meaning, which sooner or later it seems to me must have come up for discus-sion in this or some other court, for it would carcely be prudent for the executors to dis-tribute the personal estate without having the protection of an order from some court of competent jurisdiction. Notwithstanding the plaintiffs have failed in failure, have obtained for themselves what is of as much value to them as to Mrs. Travers, that is, a declaration of their rights under the will; and in such case it is deemed inequitable that the plaintiffs should be placed in a worse position as to costs than they would have been had the defendants or executors filed the bill, and made the plain-tiffs parties. The litigation has not been-caused by any act or failure of either plain-tiffs of the obscurity or uncertainty of the teestator's own language and in such cases ut of the obscurity or uncertainty of the teestate. "The same reasons." Mrs. Travers suid.

"The same reasons," Mrs. Travers said 'held good in the supreme court of Can

"From this, it will appear, that the costs come out of the estate and not from the people as Bishop Casey would have the ongregation believe." Mrs. Travers felt that as her name a

heir at-law was mentioned in the petition presented by Bishop Casey to the probate court, she had a right to have the cour lecide whether the Sweeny property wa taken from her by the terms of the w or not.

According to the decision of Mr. Justice Barker, she said, the executors wou ave had to appear in court to have their rights determined, and she had reason the complain of frequent utterances by Bight lasey from the pulpit that she had drigge him into court.

Being asked if the case end eplied that she had been advised it to the privy council.



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Char H. Hitchers seval supervision since its infanc 34 Allow no one to deceive you in this, All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.



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ALL CREEDS UNITE IN GOOD WISHES FOR DR. MORISON.

The Reverend Pastor of St. David's Presbyterian Church Signally Honored on the Eve of His Departure for Chicago---Addresses by the Mayor, Judges Ritchie and Forbes, Rev. G. M. Campbell and Others--Several Presentations.

nesday, the occasion being a congregational

After the chairman had called the meet-

yterian church surrounded by the motto Nee tamen consumedatur," gilt on rimson ground. The inner side of thi over is edged with a gold border. In the centre is a panel of crimson watered silk surrounded with sprays of roses and paves lone in burnished gold. The outside of the back cover is plain with a gold strip round the edge and the inner side is als

Standing room was at a premium in the ficulty in rising to supplement the words of the president of St. Andrew's Society. The connection which has always existed nesday, the occasion being a congregation of between Centenary and St. David's has been close, and speaking for his church as farewell to Doctor Morison before his de-parture to assume the pastorate of the

parture to assume the pastorate of the
First Presbyterian church, Chicago.
Peter Chisholm, session clerk, presided,
and with him on the platform were His
Worship the Mayor, Judge Ritchie, Judge
Forbes, Rev. Dr. D. J. Fraser, Rev. E. J.
Rattee, a deputation from St. Andrew's
Society, consisting of President T. A. Rankine, Rev. George M. Campbell, chaplain;
B. Macaulay, John White and C. K.
Cameron, who was in full highland cost ate one from the other, perhaps never again to dwell side by side upon this earth,

again to diversite by side apon this empty may He bring us all in His time—His god time—to the fellowship of the gen-eral assembly of the church of the first born, whose names are written in heaven.

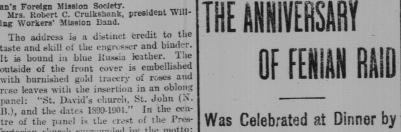
born, whose names are written in nearth Invoking for you all spiritual benediction and an unfailing peace from the Lord and His comforter, remembering your works of faith and labor of love, we wish you and your family God speed." Doctor Morison replied with a few well above words of acknowledgement

sen words of acknowledgement. During the early part of the evening a joint telegram from Ottawa expressing re-gret at their inability to be present, and signed "H. A. McKeown and C. J. Milli-

gan," was read. gan," was read. On the conclusion of the programme the ladies of the church served tempting re-

freshments to all present. The following is a copy of the address presented to Rev. Dr. Morison by the congregation of St. David's church. It was engrossed by David R. Willet and bound by Barnes & Company:--

To the Reverend John Archibald Morison, M. A., Ph. D. Reverend and Dear Sir:--



the Veterans Tuesday Evening.

AT ALEXANDRIA HOTEL.

One of the Most Pleasing Reunions Ever Held by the Organization ---Song and Story, and the Old Days Recailed After Nearly Thirty Years.

Once again have the seamed and griz zled boys of the old brigade, and their guests, gathered to do all honor to the nniversary of an event famous in provincial history.

Once more have the men who flocked to the bugle call in '66 assembled to recall in speech and song the strenuous scenes and incidents of thirty-eight years ago, when the threat of invasion aroused in New Brunswick's manhood, the highest sentients of citizenship

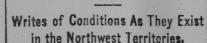
Almost four decades have passed since he volunteers of another day shouldered their "Brown Besses," and marched away to guard the frontier; but time has not erved to dim the recellections or patriotan of the veterans of today. Indeed, if the ardor with which they

elebrate was of the same degree of intenty to queen and country in '66, it is a rtunate circumstance for the Fenians hat they withdrew from engaging in personal conflict with the men who march ed beneath the red flag. The dinner at the Alexadra Hotel Tues-

ton; Majer Wedderburn, Major J. B. M. Baxter, W. T. Powers, Geo. Gorhan, comrades Noble, Wilson, Alexander, Me-Avity, Damery, Nixon, Buchanaa, Purdy, Ring, Eagles, Thompson, Calvert, Fry, Lenhan, Emery, Ritchie, Banks, Barns and Wedde Hamer V. Shares F. Barns blood, when there are not enough Alka line elements (like salt or soda) to neutral ize the Uric Acid, and to free the debris beore it reaches the kidneys. As the blood circulates through the sys-tem, it then deposits small particles of and Welsh. Henry Noakes, F. Brown, H. A. Codner, D. Waterbury and J. King <image><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> his waste matter in the joints and Kelley were also present. These particles are like granulated suga In the centre of the well-appointed or sand, and they grind between the table was a clever representation of a field piece looped with flowers. The toast of the King being duly hon ared the president proposed the toast of the Governor General, to which Major J. . M. Baxter responded. In a few grace ully humorous observations Major Baxce xplained the purpose and meaning of the cast, after which he pointed out the genal duties attached to the office of govrnor general. The next toast was that of the Local Legislature: The invited members were not present, but a letter of regret at in-ability to attend was read from J. D. Haren, M. P. P. Lt. Col. White, D. O. C., ad Lt. Col. Sturdee also sent regrets. In he absence of those who would have responded to the toast the company rose and sang For they are Jolly Good Fellows. The toast to the Mayor and Common Council was reponded to by Mayor White, who spoke, in the dual capacity of the chief magistrate of the city and colonel of the 3rd Regiment of the Cana-dian Artillery. His worship referred to the great pleasure with which he had looked forward to the dinner. and eo applica. J. King Kelley was the chempion of the ladice. They were the sweet briars in the garden of life. His address, while comparatively brief, was intensely annus.n. of thirty year guetly in evidence. Major Wedderburn, of the 8th Hussars, spoke for the active milita. It was an axiom that the cavalry was the eyes and one was forzen, and that was thaved out one was forzen, and that was thaved out one was forzen, and that was thaved out one was forzen and that was thaved out is I added, subtracted red, until I now have a axiom that the cavalry was the eyes and ears of the army, but he never knew be-fore that the cavalry was the mouth of the forces. He believed that militia mat-ers were becoming of prime importance in the dominion. Lord Dandonald, general bilicer commanding, had the Canadian militia carnestly at heart, and if iss carre of office was to be long, the Canad test cases I found that "Dr heumatic Cure" succeeded in 3 h forty cases. Then I decided it to supply it on a month's trial in the domain on, Lord Dandonaid, general officer commanding, had the Canadian militia carnesily at heart, and if les tenare of office was to be long, the Cana-dian troops would ultimately become a splendid force. Toxsts to the press were responded to t my risk, to Rhoumatic sufferers every If it fails, the treatment and six bottlee of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure, cost you ot a farthing, and I bear the whole cost

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH, 26, 1904. ov Globe and Telegraph representatives after which Col. Blaime and Capt. Mc Kenzie spoke for The Day we Celebrate Capt. McKenzie—a soldier and the sol of a soldier—was greeted with the hearti est manifestations of good fellowship. He outlined the history of the movement to repel the Fenian invaders, mentioning the names of Col. Peters, Col. Orusk-hank Lieut. Magee, Charles Ray, Capt. Mc Shane and Capt. Hall. The beat to par-ters at St. Andrews was vividly related

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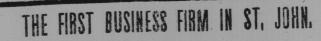


A correspondent writes as follows from Carstoirs, Alberta, to the Truro News:--In some respects, the school system of the the lower grades, greater stress is laid on an all round thorough development of the child's powers, while the higher grades are not so crowded with work as in the Nova Scotia schools. All the school is have gener-ous grants of money from the territorial gov-ernment. Schools of average size roceive strong the district contains more than ten so the ercentage of pupils present is in acr-tion. If the district contains more than ten sure miles, this grant is decreased, while, it the percentage of pupils present is in er-ses of the supply, so they are drawn largely from Avora Scotia and Ontario. Nova Scotia eachers, who hold first class and first rank from the Normal are granted second class interim certificates, while an academic grade data for first class. These interim certifi-cates are made permanent on recommend-tion of an inspector. Nov estificate of good coral character, and a Nova Scotia inspec-tors. Word Scotia tinspec-tors. The scotia scotia inspec-tors. The scotia scotia

course one coming from Nova Scotia will indo many contrasts, and sometimes hardships in the land. The homes are not so well fitted to minister to comfort, and in some districts it is difficult to secure a boarding place. The pupils, many of whom have had scanty school privileges, are behind Nova Scotia children pupils of 15 and 16 being abreast of Novr Scotia pupils of 12 and 13. Many of them have to travel from two to four miles to school, so their attendance is often irregular ol, so their attendance is often irregula schools are not more difficult of con ols, and the prog-

The schools are not more matched to the trol than our eastern schools, and the prog-ress is often much more satisfactory. The people generally are very kind, and provide apparatus fully up to the standard of Nova Scotia schools. I left Nova Scotia in 1902, on the harvest I left Nova Scotia in 1902, on the harvest between Hainax and Manohe and Dridge water and Liverpool. On Wednesday of last week, at the home of Ralph E. Colpitts, Pleasant Vale, his daughter, Lydia, was united in marri-age to Mark B. Additon, of Dexter, Maine, in the presence of a number of friends and relatives, the officiating clergy-mer being Box Thos Allen Mr and ability to predict a coming storm 24 hours ahead, by the peculiar ache in his bonis? Rheumatism is simply Urie Acid in the blood. Can Urie Acid have its time limit, like other chemicals, but reflecting back-ward like a barometer? Urie Acid is due to a lack of Alkaline material in the blood. This Acid absorbs the debids, or waste matter, of the system. It currits this wuste matter into the blood, when there are not enough Alkaline at currits this wuste matter into the blood, when there are not enough Alkaline blood when there are not enough Alkaline blood are alkaline elements (like saft or sold) to neutral

known resident of Irishtown, says the secretary for Ireland, replying

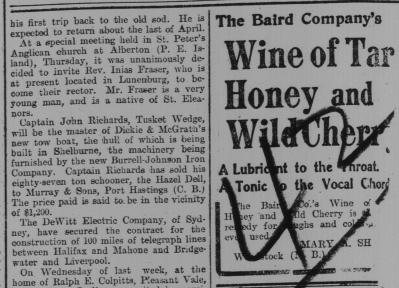


(Continued from page 6.) to July 1763, and was afterwards in Mr. Blodget's employ at Haverhill, New Salem and Bradford until he came to St. John in 1764.

First English Residents of St. John.

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The preliminaries being setiled and the contract signed on the 1st day of March, 1764, the Messrs. Simonds, James White, Jonathan Leavitt and a party of about thirty hands, embarked on board a schooner belonging to the company, of about thirty hands, embarked on board a schooner belonging to the company, of about the 10th of April, arriving at Passamaquoddy on the 14th and at St. port about the 10th of April, arriving at Passamaquoddy on the 14th and at St. port about the 10th of April, arriving at Passamaquoddy on the 14th and at St. port about the 18th. The men were fishermen, laborers, lime burners with one or John on the 18th. The men were fishermen, laborers, lime burners with one or residents at St. John, outside the garrison of Fort Frederick, their names are residents at St. John, outside the garrison of Fort Frederick, their names are residents at St. John, outside the garrison of Fort Frederick, the following is a worthy of being recorded. So far as it is possible to ascertain, the following is a monds, Samuel Middleton, Peter Middleton, Edward Black, Moses True, Ruben monds, Samuel Middleton, Peter Middleton, Edward Black, Moses, Ruben Mace, kins, Batcheldor Ring, Rowley Andros, Edward Buler, John, Nason, Ruben Mace, kins, Batcheldor Ring, Rowley Andros, Edward Buler, John, Nason, Ruben Mace, Kins, Batcheldor Ring, Rowley Andros, Edward Buler, John, Nason, Ruben Mace, Kins, Batcheldor Ring, Rowley Andros, Edward Buler, John, Nason, Ruben Mace, Kins, Batcheldor Ring, Rowley Andros, Edward Buler, John, Mason, Ruben Mace, Kins, Batcheldor Ring, Rowley Andros, Edward Buler, John, Mason, Ruben Mace, Kins, Batcheldor Ring, Rowley Andros, Edward Buler, John, Nason, Ruben Mace, Kins, Batcheldor Ring, Rowley Andros, Edward Buler, John, Peter Midleton, Benjamin Wiggins, John Lovering, John Hookey, Ruben Sorgeant, Benjamin Stan-Benjamin Winter, Anthony Dyer, Webster Emerson, George Carey, John Wool, Benjamin Winter, Antho

Ezekiel Carr. On their arrival at Portland Point their first task was to erect the buildings necessary to shelter the men and to store goods and apparatus they had brought for their business. Those early spring days were busy days for these pioneers at St. John and the erstwhile silence that had reigned under the shadow of Fort Howe hill's rugged slopes was broken by the sound of axes, saws and hammers.





London March 24-Mr. Wyndhai

hurch crest in the four corners, picked out in colors with appropriate motio, and the inscription: "Presented to Rev. John Archibald Morison, Ph. D., from St. David's Church, St. John, New Brunswick." in old English script and orna nental block lettering. The volume con tains, besides address, extracts from min utes of the congregational meeting of Feb ruary 24, 1904, and a resolution of session

lain with panel of crimson watered sill

There are eighteen pages of parchmen n the volume beautifully engressed and lluminated with red edging and viole

ork on the corners of each page. The

rontespiece is a very handsome piece

vork in gold and pink and blue with th

assed February 25, 1904. The title page of the address is embellished with two small photographs, very neatly done in nk, of the old and new St. David's

HUMAN BAROMETERS

the centre.

A Rh-umatic Mystery.

Here are some marvels of medicine! A doce of Aconite will climax at three

Alocs will operate at five o'clock A. M. and Sulphur at eleven o'clock. No matter what time, in the preceding day, you have taken these medicines, they vill climax at the fixed hours here stated and reveal certain symptoms always, How do you account for this? How account for a Rheumatic perso



C. K. Cameron then gave two solos, fter which His Honor Judge Forbes spoke

after which His Honor Judge Forbes spoke briefly along the same lines as the two previous speakers, regretting the departure 1 of Doctor Morison and declaring the city would be poorer because of his absence. The deputation from St. Andrew's So-ciety then took seats on the platform, and the president, T. A. Rankine, with a few well chosen words, presented to Doctor Morison a certificate of membership in the certificate of parchment fold-Border of Morison and declaring the departure value of the corporate seal. In the departure of the construction of the solution of the participant of the construction of the construction of the society. This was of parchament of the construction of the society of the

It is with feelings mingled with joy, grati-tude and regret, we now address you on the eve of your departure from St. John. Joy, because we have in the good provi-dence of God, been brought into intimate and

dence of God, been brought hub mulate act close fellowship: Gratitude, because you have been the in-strument in God's hands of leading many to make a profession of their faith in Christ; others you have helped in their hour of weak-ness and trial to seriously regard their posi-tion by pointing out to them plainly and forcibly their duty to God and those connect-ed with them by ties of relationship and af-faction: nuscles.

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Berlin, March 24-Crown Prince Fred rick William and his brothers, Princ litel and Prince Adelbert took leave to ty of the sixteen officers and 469 mer

You. Signed and dated at the city of St. John (N. B.), this .. day of March, in the year of our Lord, 1904. Under the corporate seal. By order of the congregation. SESSION. who departed tonight for German Sout vest Africa. Col Leutwein.

If it succeeds, the cost to you is but \$5.50. This is no mere cample proposition but a practical guarantee of success or no pay. Write me today-before you forget is Address-Dr. Shoop-Box 11, Racine, Wis simple cases often yield to one bottle o Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure. (Druggist

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acadie, en route for their schools on the Ed-monton line. Alberta seems to be the paradise for Nova Scotia teachers. The monotonous prairies, the gas laden waters and severe winters of Assinabola have few attractions to the or-dinary Nova Scotian. Here the climate is very like that of Nova Scotia; the water is good, and the landscape is broken by rolling hills and views of the distant Rockles, and further north, forests of poplar and Balm of Gilead remind us to some extent of our dis-tant homeland.

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not a decent store or tenement vacant in that town.

that town. The Miller foundry, of Chatham, has successfully constructed the first gasoline engine built in this province. It was built as an experiment and at the first trial a short time ago worked without a hitch. Thos. W. Hay has just completed his contract of installing machinery for the lighting by electricity of the Miller Tan-ing Extract Company's factory at Miller-ton. The buildings and premises are now light the village, power to be obtained from the Wilson carding mill dam. Mrs. Charlotte A. Clark, a former resi-ton, Kent county. She is the mother of W. H. Clark, of Woodstock, and is aged innety-four. Maitime Province Note: In 1963 2,397 car loads of deal-ported from Halifax and in the months of this year 540 car lo been shipped. Owing to the loas of the stean. an effort should be made to replace with the steamer Rest gouche on t Charlottetown-Sydney route. The latte-been shipped. Owing to the loas of the stean. an effort should be made to replace on t Charlottetown-Sydney route. The latte-been shipped. Owing to the loas of the stean. an effort should be made to replace with the steamer Rest gouche on t Florenceville for a few days, when they will leave for their future home in Unity (Me.) **Legislation for Ycuthful Pritorers.** Ottawa, March 24—(Special)—Incident-ally in the house today, Hon. Mr. Fitz-patrick announced that he would intro-tore indexident province and the signification that he disclarged a schooner at con-wharf here two years ago on March I At present there is not the signification the therefore the signification for years and province boday. How of her son, George N. Clark, of Rex-ton, Kent county. She is the mother of W. H. Clark, of Woodstock, and is aged innety-four. The Miller foundry, of Chatham, ha

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ninety-four. Last week the Chatham Commercial there was a postic ven ranning through it, and laudatory acknowledgment of the genius of Robert Burns was very fre-uetly in evidence.

Moneton Times, can boast of as rugged a constitution as probably any man of his years in this section of the country. Mr. William Redmond, Irish Nationalist Years in this section of the country. Mr. Fitzsimmons is now eighty-five years of age and of the eighty-five winters he has seen he has spent sixty of them without any interruption in the lumber woods. During the present winter he has had charge of a camp on the McLaughlin road. Mr. Fitz-simmons is still able to do a good day's simmons is still able to do a good day's work. He is hale and hearty, and looks Now that the land act stock had very successfully floated, they rould good, and the landscape is broken by rolling mills and views of the distant Rockies, and fails and views of th

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> Capt. Chase informs the Sackville that he discharged a schooner at wharf here two years ago on March 12. At present there is not the slightest signs of the ice breaking up in the river. C. B. Robinson, B. A., of Pictou, who

C. B. Robinson, B. A., of Pretou, who is taking a post-graduate course in Colum-bia College, New York, has been given charge of the botanical collection from the Philippine Islands. He has been granted a research scholarship by the college. At present he is not only pursuing his course, but is working at Bronx Park, mounting and classifying the Philippine goeciment Paris, March 24—The St. Petersburg It will take about two years to comp correspondent of the Echo De Paris says this work.

t is affirmed that the Russian Admiralty The home of Geo. McArthur, River has bought the North German Lloyd bert (N. S.), was the scene of a very ty wedding on Wednesday afterno when Mrs. McArthurs' neice, L

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patrick annunced that he would into-duce legislation providing that any young man under eighteen years of age, who was brought before a magistrate for a serious offence, would have first an opportunity to consult with counsel or his par ents before electing whether he would be tried by a judge or a jury.

