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GRAINS. high grade Sarnia and Arc inseed oil, raw

FISHING LICENSES HAVE BEEN CANCELLED

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ved, J. Fred Belyea, fishery overseer, s called in five licenses which he had used since April 1, and notified several ssued since April 1, and notified several other applicants that he will be unable to provide them with licenses. As a conse-quence several of the fishing parties plan-ned are off as it will now be a violation

NEWCASTLE NOTES

Newcastle, April 13—The funeral of the late Mrs. Isabella Aiton was held from her residence on Main street to St. James' J. Macarthur conducting the services a S. J. Macarthur conducting the services at the house and grave, in presence of a large number of mourners and sympathizing friends. The pall-bearers were James Fal-coner, William H. Russell, James Crocker, W. J. Jardine, P. H. Eaton and Robert

nstant has been conducting special religious services in St. James' hall, is being sisted this week by Rev. Willard Mac donald, of St. John. The meetings are well attended and helpful.

To dry parsley, wash the parsley and and when it becomes crisp let it cool. Put nto tins or bottles and exclude the air

An excellent way of keeping a black eather hand-bag or traveling bag in con-lition is to rub it well occasionally with nilk. Wipe with a chamois until perfect-

SCRATCHED FOR 40 YEARS Used D. D. D. Six Months-All

Itching Gone This is the actual experience of Anneroman, Santa Rosa, Cal., with the wondful D. D. D. Prescription. D. D. D. is the proven Eczema Cure, the

leanses the skin of all impurities ashes away blotches and pimples, leaving

Write today for a free trial bottle of his wonderful Eczema Cure to the D. D. Laboratories, Dept. T. W. W., 49 Col-borne street, Toronto. It will give you in-(For sale by all Druggists.)

Seed Potatoes

That are making New Brunswick famous. We are offering Free on Board cars or boats at St. ohn at the following prices: Delawares, \$2.25 per bbl. Irish Cobblers, \$2.50 per bbl. Early Rose, .. \$2.00 per bbl.

(Cash with order.) Also eating potatoes, in car lots,

Clements Co., Ltd. St. John, N. B.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1911

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STRONG SPEECHES FOR COMMISSION

Rousing Addresses ELOPED WITH in Carleton

Good Majority Expected in the West End

W. F. Hatheway, M.P.P., Appeals to Labor Men to Support Commission—II. A.

Mother of Missing Woman Advertises for Her to Come Back to Described in the repulse of the former.

The battle lasted from 6.30 a. m. until battle las

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ting. He said he had no fear that the t side would be unfairly treated in the ter of representation under commis-Carleton was growing so rapidly they would be able to enforce their

nds, if neglected. W. F. Hatheway, M. P. P.

Hatheway referred to the develop-of the winter port trade and took ground that the same form of govern-in force in 1890 when the export the city was less than \$3,000,000

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Former Newcastle Man Wins Her from Husband No. 2

ANXIOUS SEARCH

ACT OFFENDER,

FINED, QUITS TOWN WEALTHY MEXICAN GIRL QUITS

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Sussex, N. B., April 17—(Special)—The meeting called this evening to consider the organization of a board of trade for Sussex was adjourned until Thursday evening next.

A very quiet wedding took place here at the Baptist parsonage at noon today, the interested parties being Miss Mayme Bishop and Thomas Price, both of Moncton. Rev. W. F. Alton performed the ceremony. The happy couple left this afternoon for a short honeymoon trip, after which they will reside in Moncton. which they will reside in Moncton.

Wm. Doucett, of this place, was before the contrast between the two is issued by the opposing forces. Igainst commission gave no names and fined \$50 and costs. Mr. Doucett immediately left town and has not been seen mediately left town and has not been seen.

have saved money by having the building of the Loch Locer works, where \$100,000 had ed, the purchase of lands at the and the irregularity in the ON TRAIL TO DAWSON

the facts. He had been in Inspector Fitzgerald of Mounted Police and Three Others Perished in

January.

Halifax, April 17—A despatch was received this evening by Mrs. John Fitzgerald of this city, conveying to her the sad news of the death of her son Frank, who was inspector of the Northwest Mounted Police.

The despatch was from A. B. Perry commissioner new eight very definite which had to be in the charter. He sted them, as follows, enlarging on int:

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Inspector Fitzgerald has been with the Northwest Mounted Police for nineteen of twenty years and made a splendid name for himself in that magnificent force. He was the first man to' make his way to not rerendum, or referendum.

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"La New York, April 17—Hans Holmer, the American long distance runner, defeated in the magnificant force will and with the mayor's personal knowledge, "I after having safely hidden his wealth in the major of Sweden, in a fifteen mile indoor race here tonight. Holmer's said Chief Croker, "The relations between the count. "I was the magnificant force will and with the mayor's personal knowledge," and extrement. "I am retiring on personal knowledge," and the major in the state of the department.

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MORE AMERICANS SHOT BY MEXICAN BULLETS

Douglas, Arizona, in Fire Zone of the TENDERS CALLED Biggest Battle Yet

Seven People in the Streets Wounded-President Taft Leaves Matter of Intervention to Congress-Washington Thinks Long War Would Result if United States Undertook Work of Pacification.

the Associated Press correspondent in the first—and British subjects asked for profield.)—The most important battle of the tection that the British vessel of war put Mexican revolution thus far was fought the marines ashore.

here today, between 1,600 Federals under In connection with Mr. Bryce's visit a

was able to tell the president that the Halifax the Canadian Terminus, Auga Prieta, Mexico, April 17—(From landing was only after Americans—and it was explained that Americans came

command of Lieut. Col Diaz, and 1,000 suggestion that there might be joint interested under Balasario Garcia, and resulted in the repulse of the former.

suggestion that there might be joint intervention in Mexico by the United States and England was discredited. It was

that statement tonight.

No one here doubts that intervention

official explanation of Mr. Bryce's visit was that he came to talk about the proposed arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain. It is practically certain, however, that Mexico figured in the conversation. It is believed that the ambassador explained to Mr. 40 per cent on manufactured articles. The Taft the landing of the British marines at San Quentin, Mexico, last week. He will approximately contemplate to the description of the wool of this luxury were landed yesterday, and to the conversation. It is believed to per cent on raw wool and substantially that the ambassador explained to Mr. 40 per cent on manufactured articles. The revised schedule is not yet ready for substantially at San Quentin, Mexico, last week. He

STRUCK ANOTHER

New Well Will Yield About displayed at the time of his capture.

When the Eagle, illegally fishing in Canadian waters, was sighted by the government boat and a stern chase began for the would have been a minority upon your side of the house instead of a majority," - Moncton Methodists to

At a meeting of the congregation of central Methodist church tonight, it was decided to build a new parsonage and wipe off the present indebtedness of the church. About \$2,500 in voluntary subscriptions were received at the meeting. The new parsonage and to clear the church of debt confiscated, were returned to the Americal Property of the measure. A number will hold out to the end.

will require about \$8,000.

W. Leonard Palmer, representing the London Financial News, addressed the Moncton Board of Trade tonight on Impressions of what he had seen in Canada during his trip through Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

HANS HOLMER WINS FIFTEEN MILE RACE

RECIPROCITY WILL CARRY IN CONGRESS

ALBERT COUNTY

TO JAMAICA to Be Fought With St. John a Port of Call

PROTEST TO OTTAWA

Riverside and Albert Residents Send

- Calls at Bermuda and

Turks' Island.

FOR SERVICE

IN PRICES OF

Arrival of Over 1,000,000 of this section, as would result should the Lenroot, of

Boston, April 17-Enough fresh fish to feed the entire population of Boston arrived at T wharf today and sold for almost a song. There were 1,175,000 pounds landed, which is a record for a single day.

than during the Lenten season.

GUSHER IN ALBERT CONVENT TO HEAD REBEL BAND

PEOPLE AROUSED Proposal to Close Part of Harvey & Salisbury Road Senate

Delegate to Consult Dr. McAlister, and Their Grievance Will Be Forwarded to the Proper Authorities.

Special to The Telegraph.

train service be discontinued. Pounds Yesterday Knocked A representative of the business men Representatives Harrison, of New York, Bottom Out of Market—
Lobsters Down to 12 Cents.

A representative of the business men helptestratives harrises, of New York, and Peters, of Massachusetts, Democratic members of the ways and means committee, and Representative Crumpacker, of Indiana, Republican, advocated its passing made with the communication is being made with the railway department at Ottawa.

REWARD CAPTIVE

American Captain Helped Put Out tical capital for them.
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Dunkirk, N. Y., April 16—Capt. E. G.
Tuttle of this city, whose fishing tug, the
Eagle, was seized by a Canadian revenue
cutter last week, has been richly rewarded
by the Canadian authorities for brayery

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American side of the lake, a fire broke out added Mr. Lenroot.

CHIEF RETIRES ON

New York, April 17—Edward F. Croker, chief of the New York city fire depart-the workhouse for twenty days," said the ment, today tendered his resignation to magistrate.

take effect on May 1. Deputy Chief John
Kenlon was at once designated by Fire prisoner.

Good Majority in **Both Houses**

Bitterest Opposition is Looked for in the

Insurgent Republican Charges Democrats Introduced Free List Bill in the Hope That President Will Veto It and Give Them Campaign Material.

Washington, April 17-"After a thorough

Accuses Democrats of Playing Politics. Mr. Lenroot gave an emphatic statement of insurgent policies and views. Questioned from the Democratic side, he declared that he opposed the reciprocity agreement because he believed it actually increased many duties. He declared that if the Democrats were sincere in their de-FISHING POACHER sire to put more articles on the free list, they would attach the free list to the reciprocity bill. He accused them of wanting the president to veto their free list bill when it finally passed, to make poli-

Fire on Government Cruiser and been free traders," said Mr. Lenroot. "I been free traders," said Mr. Lenroot. "I challenge any one to point to any speech made by a progressive Republican in commander to the challenge and the challenge are challenged and the challenge and the challe gress or elsewhere advocating free trade.

I stand for a protective tariff measuring

Pay Off Debt on Chur ch.

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HE DARED THE JUDGE AND GOT SIX MONTHS

New York, April 15-Dominick Hearns, waiter of 39 Bergen street, Brooklyn. \$6,000 PENSION | a waiter of 39 Bergen street, Brooklyn. after being fined \$10 in the night court yesterday, wanted more, and got it, as follows:

"You'll wait for that \$10, you four-eved galoot," he shouted to Magistrate House.

Managaran Managa FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

Saturday, April 15.

The last week of Lent has been one of absolute social quiet. If hostesses were obliged to entertain they had as excuse the arrival or departure of friends whose time in the city was limited to a few days. Even then the manner of entertainment was unostentatious and in keeping with the spirit of Holy week. As a matter of fact the stores contained most of the social organization. Mrs. Sherwood Skinner will supervise the today's I. C. R. train on a visit to Mont of today's I. C. R. train on a visit to Mont of the Mrs. Harry Frink and little daughter, staff, is home for Easter.

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(son. In the centre of the table were quantities of yellow daffodils. The favors contisisted of tiny baskets filled with colored leggs and fluffy yellow chickens. The prize winners at bridge were Mrs. George K. McLeod, Mrs. W. E. Foster, Mrs. G. West McLeod, Mrs. W. E. Foster, Mrs. George W. Hodge and sister, Miss Edwards, left this evening for Montreal, where they will spend the Easter vacation. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cooper gave a delightful bridge of three tables on Monday levening to celebrate the birthday of Mr. A. M. Gibson. The prize winners were sermons will be given in all the churches. Special singing and sermons will be given in all the churches. Mrs. R. Keltie. Guild will hold a sale and the easter Vacation. Mrs. George W. Hodge and sister, Miss Edwards, left this evening for Montreal, where they will spend the Easter vacation. Mrs. B. Cooper gave a delightful bridge of three tables on Monday evening to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. A. M. Gibson. The prize winners were sermons will be given in all the churches. Special singing and Mrs. Luke Morrison.

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Mrs. Warren Winslow. Miss Miriam Hatheway

don Sancton will be solemnized by Rev.

David Lang. Both prospective bride and with her son in Montreal.

Mrs. George Robertson, Douglas avenue, the Bank of Nova Scotia in this city, where left on Thursday to take up her residence with her son in Montreal.

Mrs. Frederick Bogue's friends will relations gret to learn she is very ill and under the lations have hosts of friends who are with her son in Montreal.

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ments at Carvill Hall, having moved in on Thursday of this week.
Mr. Allen, of the Bank of Montreal Miss Mary McLaughlin, of Fredericton. who has been visiting Mrs. E. A. Smith

dence of Mrs. Arthur Hazen (a son.) Mr. Hazen is manager of the Bank of British North America in this city.

tractions offered for Easter week, the Miss Beard, who has been visiting on England Institute. The affair will be held the week-end.

The deco- shank, Mecklenburg street, has returned several weeks.

Mr. Heber Vroom has returned to St. John to take up the business of his fath of Rev. A. W. and Mrs. Daniel. the Rothesay The annual meeting of Mary Hodden, of Somerville (Mass.),

Mrs. A.A. Elston, of Somerville (Mass.),
will arrive in St. John on Tuesday afternoon for a week's visit. She will be a
guest at Carrill Hall.

Mrs. M. Harrison, vice-president; Mr. Harold
Crookshank, secretary-treasurer. The tea
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatheway and the Mr. Frank Cutler, of Boston, and Mr. St. John on Thursday.

expect to occupy their home on St. James Harrison, of Liverpool (Eng.), were guests

Mrs. Richardson has been visiting with

McKean's terrace, Richmond street.

A wedding of great social interest will take place on Tuesday, April 25, at six o'clock in the evening, when the marriage of Miss Minnie Girvan and Dr. Gorriage of Miss Miss Minnie Girvan and Dr. Gorriage of Miss Miss Minnie Girvan and Dr. Gorriage of Miss Miss Grace Aiton, Miss Meta Hunter, Guy Arnold and Ralph Mrs. Frederick Bogue's friends will re
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Tennis Club was held at the Kennedy is also ordered to go into camp on June House on Saturday afternoon, when offi- 13, is expected to make a similar protest.

returned from a delightful trip to Washfloon for a week's visit. She will be a
furst at Carvill Hall.

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Mr. Carson Flood.

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Miss Minnie Harquail left for StephenSaid judgment will be delivered next ThursLouis Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Costant by the formerly of this city, in a letter to Ald.

All the schools are closed for the Easter Hooper, tells of the destruction of his city, in a letter operated and third will visit friends in Saco and other Maine divides the city will visit friends in Saco and other Maine will visit friends in Saco and other Maine will visit friends in Saco and other Maine divides will visit friends in Saco and other Maine will visit friends

Fredericton, April 13-The singing of for Woodstock for the Easter vacation. grave.

BORDER TOWNS

Master Hubert Oeborne is home from Mrs. Edge, Mrs. R. R. Kling, Mrs. George West Jones, Mrs. George West Jones, Mrs. Percy Thomson, Mrs. J. Mrs. Percy Thomson, Mrs. George West of the home of Miss Statistics of the purchase of Mrs. Roberts have the home of Mrs. Percy Thomson, Mrs. J. Mrs. Percy Thomson, Mrs. Language Clark Percy Thomson

Miss Alice Green, who is the guest of Mrs.

American Mr. Hugh McLean, of Yale College.

Mrs. Hansard, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Isaac Burpee, Mount Pleasant, expects to reform to Winslow, who has been the guest of Mrs. Warren Winslow, who has been the guest of Mrs. Warren Winslow, who has been the guest of Mrs. Warren Winslow, who has been the guest of Mrs. Tavers, King square, will leave next Wednesday for Chatham to remain until her residence and other prop
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Mr. Roy Lavin, of Woodland, spent the Mrs. Charles Brown left today for Mont-

street before May 1.

Mrs. Fred Stone, of Schenectady, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Oulton.

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David Lang. Both prospective bride and form of friends who are from have hosts of friends who are showering congratulations upon them. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Steeves and Master Marks. W. W. Clarke, Charlotte street. Miss Valerie Steeves in Mrs. Frank Ellis read an exceedingly in visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. Edmond Raymond. Germain street.

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Rothesay, April 13—Bishop Richardson ment cannot be recruited to anything approaching a few days in Rothesay, guest proaching its full strength so early in the day afternoon in the store lately vacated day afternoon in the store lately vacated The ladies of the Baptist Society held are enjoying the holidays at Newcastle, day afternoon in the store later.

The 67th Carleton Light Infantry, which and Mrs. H. D. Bates were in charge of Dalhousie, N. B., April 13—Miss Muriel Miss Eleanor Turner, of

the sale.

Miss Jessie Ross, who is a student at Colby College, is home for the Easter value of Colby College, in the C

Lady Tilley is expiected home today, after spending the winter in Toronto and Ottawa.

St. John, was guest of Rev. and Mrs. Danders and John and Jo

tolidays. Misses Wilson and MacMurray, property by fire in St. Clair a short time R. L. Sloggett of St. Anne's Church, ago. He estimates the loss at \$3,000. Dr. Calais, conducted the service. The funeral away today, the former to spend the value of Dr. P. R. Inches of was also attended with Masonic cereweek. Mrs. J. Douglas Hazen and Miss Katie
Hazen expect to leave early next week
for a brief visit to Boston. During Mrs.
Hazen's absence Mrs. Fen Fraser will be
a guest at Hazen castle.

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Andover, N. B., April 13—Mrs. Nelson jects of interest, and a familiar figure in day night in aid of the Presbyterian organ.

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Mrs. H. M. Wood entertained at bridge

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Baptist church on Monday evening. Thirty-five members were present and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Senator Baird is home from Ottawa for Easter vacation.

On Thursday evening Mrs. William Spike entertained the Guild of Trinity church.

Miss Erma and Miss Jean Kelly were to the past week for a short vacation.

Mr. H. H. Tibbetts has recently purchased for the first of the present of the pleasant news to the St. Croix friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Week.

Week in St. Andrews, arrived home last week for a short vacation.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pethick, of Char-Miss Ha

Hanson, Mr. H. H. Tibbitts, Miss Gertrude Tibbitts.

Miss Annie Watson is spending a few
days in St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Wickwire, who have been
guests at Hotel Andover during the winter, will leave this week for Plaster Rock.

Miss Givan, of Boston, is the guest of
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Miss Pierce, of Fredericton, has accepted a position here.
Mrs. Mitton Doherty, who has been spending the wine at the Rollingdam, and
Mrs. Mitton Doherty, who has been spending the winer at her home in Bathinst, returned to town last week.

Todd are expected to arrive today from Ottawa. The members of the St. Croix Council Graham.

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Wesley Memorial parsonage, left urday for her home in Vancouver. annual ball in Eaton's hall, Milltown (N. B.) on Monday evening, April 17.

Mrs. Archie Fraser, of Fredricton, is trip

The Woman's Missionary Society of the

very ill. During his absence, Mrs. Sloggett day. will visit friends in Saco and other Maine day. Miss Minnie Harquail left for Stephen is the day.

CAMPBELLTON

fund was largely attended and greatly en- on Friday afternoon, Miss Lou Ford win- night organized for the mond is general manager. Mrs. James with her parents here.

Frink will have charge of the tea room, Mrs. Rothwell, of the candy table, and afternoon guests of Mrs. J. H. Henderson.

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A. S. Pethick, of Charlotteown (P. E. I.), deserve great credit for the manner in The funeral service of the late Mrs. Danorganized.

Mrs. James With her parents here.

Mrs. James E. Porter entertained the and two sons, Messrs. Walter and Harry, which every number was carried out. Those iel Tccd was held from the home of her Moncton. April 14—Good Friday was obtained in California. The pall-bearers from outside taking part were: Mrs. H. F. son, William Teed, on Friday afternoon.

Miss Erma and Miss Jean Keny were at home last week for a short vacation.

Mr. H. H. Tibbetts has recently purchased a fine new auto.

Croix friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Burdette and Miss Edith Burdette, of San Jose, Cost Rica, to know they expect to spend the coming summer months in St. Lovers' Club on Thursday afternoon, when the new books were distributed. Refreshment of Ganong Bros.' candy factory is being the winter in Boston, returned home last tweek.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholm, the winter in Boston, returned home last to the winte

Miss Haddow, of Dalhousie, spent a few sity, sang a duet and Miss Elizab Miss Iva Baxter, of the Normal school taff, is home for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pethick, of Chardranger of the Bank of Montreal, where he spent last week transferred to Repins. Mr. Goddard, of Glace Bay (P. E. L.), are in town, having derson this week.

Mr. Brown, of the Bank of Montreal, been called here by the death of Collector Graham, Mrs. Pethick's father. The members of Sussex Lodge, No. 7, F. & A. M., attended the funeral of Mr. Graham and Miss Haddow, of Dalhousie, spent a few days in town this week.

Mrs. Drumm has returned home last week from a trip to New York.

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or Vancouver.

Miss Amelia Calkin and Mr. Warn Miss Gertie Adams, who has been spend-Cole are spending the Easter holidays been invited to become the pastor of the ing the winter with friends in New Glas- Rothesay, the guests of Mr. and Mrs

commodious apartments above the Young left today to spend Easter in Bost the guest of

(Con.), is visiting her mother, Mrs. John daughter, Mrs. J. J. Pinkerton.

Sussex, April 13—Mr. Frank Smith, St.

Quebec, is visiting his sisters in town.
Mr. and Mrs. George Howard left last
Week for New York, where they will
Mr. and Mrs. David Pottinger on The

or remaindered and other proposed of, when she will reduce of the for a time, after which for a time, after which for the west, where two of at present located. Miss what has been a guest at Carbon located. Miss will return home with her Varren Winslow.

Hatheway has returned lengthy visit to New York. Frank Hatheway and family by their home on St. James by their home on St. James of Liverpool (Eng.), were guests were adding to take place soon. Mr. Frank Cutler, of Boston, and Mr. Liverpool (Eng.), were guests were and sincere congratulations. After supper was sonce the proposition of numeroins gifts, flowers and sincere congratulations. After supper was sonce the proposition of numeroins gifts, flowers and sincere congratulations. After supper was sonce the conversation and the guests derove back to their home on Tues. Miss Addie "Parker, of Millerton, is spending a few days here with friends. Mrs. West will be recipient of numeroins gifts, flowers and sincere congratulations. After supper was sonce the proposition of numeroins gifts, flowers and sincere congratulations. After supper was sincere congratulations. After supper was sonce there with friends. Mrs. He with friends in the west.

Mrs. H. West and children will leave sonce music and merry for several weeks, the grow friends on a six more thanks and the proposition of numeroins gifts, flowers and sincere congratulations. After supper was served there were some music and merry for several weeks, the grow friends on the fediter analysis of the guest of honor as well as to those who planned it. The guest of Mrs. Allison, of Mrs. Balley.

Mrs. Balley.

Mrs. All Parkins and children are visiting with friends.

Mrs. Charles Brown left of numeroins gifts, flowers and sinc

Mrs. William Ogden entertained a num- tended. The chaperones were

t Dr. Murray's.

Miss Louise Bustin, of St. John, is the rejoicing over the arrival of a baby son.

Miss Bessie McLeod, Miss Sarah Stewart D. Allenach, Mr. Steadman Hender

Mr. Winthrop Haycock has returned Wr. H. Kirk, who has been attending able meetings of the Alpha Beta Bebauth Spend the Society of Mt. Allison University was held in the college chapel on Saturday evening days in Shediac, the guest of the between the ladies of the junior and the Weldon.

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Mrs. Scott P. Bradish, of Eastport, has provided in Saturday eventually in the college chaped on Saturday eventually in the c

Mrs. J. J. Anderson and daughter, Gussie, left on Monday for Portage la Prairie, ed the members of the Kill Manitoba, where they will be the guests and a few other friends, on Tuesday Mrs. Anderson's daughter, Mrs. M. A. ing. Dancing and

Mr. Harry Thurber, of Halifax, spent night supper was served. Sunday with his sister, Miss Ruth Thurber, of the High school staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Wheaten left early fax, to spend the Easter holidays.

Miss Roselyn Cadman spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James ton, attended the Finley-Trenh

Miss LaBillois, of Dalhousie, was in town dah Storey, of Mt. Allison, gave ganist, supplied the accompaniment

Miss Katie Ford returned from Malden

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MONCTON

Woodstock, April 12.-Mrs. Noel H. of Truro, spent part of the week in to Moneton, April 13-Mrs. John Stanfield Mrs. A. E. Smith, who has been so Dr. C. A. Murray has returned from

Dickson, Mrs. B. H. Reade, Mrs. Dickson wore a gown of lavender

Miss Kelsie Manning, Miss Beat visiting friends in town.

Mr. James Gaw, of Harper's Brook, is very seriously ill. His son, William, was Henderson, Miss Mabel Steadman, Miss Wery Seriously ill. His son, William, was Henderson, Miss Fannie Taylor, Miss Fanni

Allison, went to Port Eigh Saturday noon, returning home in the evening.

Miss Greta Ogden entertained the Bridge Club on Wednesday evening and the Afternoon Club on Monday.

Miss Mildred Corning, Miss Hart and Miss Eieanor Turner, of Mt. Allison, each Mrs. Roy Sumner returned on Saturday Mrs. Roy Sumner returned on Saturday

Jast Friday. This was the closing meeting of the season.

Mr. Eber Turnbull, jr., has returned home from Digby (N. S.), where he went to visit his father, Mr. Eber Turnbull.

Rev. R. P. McKim, of St. Luke's church, St. John, was guest of Rev. and Mrs. Daniel on Tuesday and preached in St. Paul's church in the evening.

past polis, succeeds Mr. Bayer.

TuesMiss Lottie Chapman, of Chicago (Ill.),
is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. C. HarMrs. J. T. Lewis, of Hillsboro, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. C. HarWarren Gross. guest of Mrs. Warren Gross.

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Mrs. A. B. Copp returned from Freder ton on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholm, of Moneattended the Finley-Trenholm wedng on Wednesday in Point de Bute. Mrs. C. W. Fawcett was in Moncton om Tuesday until Friday of last week. in street Baptist church. A very pleas rey, of Mt. Allison, gave a reading; ssrs. Godfrey and Meek, of the uni sang a solo which the audie ven young ladies of the town was most Miss Bessie Ford, the chi supplied the accompaniments ac

e are spending the Easter holidays in thesay, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.

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Miss Elizabeth Anderson will spend part the holidays visiting friends in Moncton.

MONCTON

Moneton April 13-Wrs John Stanfield Truro, spent part of the week in town, Mrs. A. E. Smith, who has been spend winter in the city, with her Mrs. J. J. Pinkerton, at the Memorial parsonage, left on Sat-O. A. Murray has returned from a

rned from Point de Bute where attending the wedding of a relative. Mrs. J. L. Belliveau and daughter liac, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pottinger on Thursday evening in aid of the Wilfred Fleming fund proved a great success. A ent programme of music and readings. andall, Dr. Borden, Dr. H. S. Thom-, Mr. A. S. Donald, Mr. F. B. Robin-, Mr. J. D. McBeath, Mrs. W. C. Mr. Ross Hamilton, Prof. Ball, Casson, Mr. A. H. Lindsay, Miss on Miss Bessie Doyle, Mr. Ryan, Mrs Mrs. Hopkirk, Mrs. G. B and Miss Kathleen Hewson, Mr. and es. Mrs. G. H. Willett, Mrs. C. and Messrs. Hugh Hamilton and Simpson. The young ladies who the guests were Miss Kathleer rs. Miss May Sutton, Miss Phyllis or Lea and Miss Elizabeth Wheaton as added to the fund now being formed

Miss Bessie Wortman has returned to ediac after spending a week in town, the guest of Miss Iva Fairweather ew York for several weeks the guest Egypt and the Mediterranean

the Canadian West where she expects to end the summer with relatives An informal dance was given in Castle Hall on Friday evening, which proved a enjoyable affair and was largely atded. The chaperones were Mrs. R. P. Dickson, Mrs. B. H. Reade, Mrs. Irvine Malcolm and Mrs. F. L. Thompson. Mrs Dickson wore a gown of lavender foulard; Mrs. Reade, black chiffon with sequins; Mrs. Malcolm pink net over silk. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. oson, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dickson, and Mrs. E. L. Day, Miss Jean Robb, liss Jennie Price, Miss Sadie Manning, Miss Kelsie Manning, Miss Beatrice Pay-son, Miss Gladys Winter, Miss Hazel ockhart, Miss Minnie Rand, Miss Steven-Lockhart, Miss Minnie Rand, Miss Nellie son, Miss Mabel Steadman, Miss Nellie Henderson, Miss Fannie Taylor, Miss Jennie Henderson, Miss Francis Beale, Miss Florence Newman, Mrs. Irvine Mal-Miss Florence Newman, Mrs. Irvine Mai-colm, Mrs. B. F. Reade, Mr. Robert Steeves, Mr. S. J. Mann, Mr. Charles Rand, Mr. Chalmers, Mr. W. D. Atkin-son, Mr. R. M. Boyd, Mr. A. S. Donald, Mr. Jack Wilson, Mr. Frank Dum, Mr. Ralph Jarvis, Mr. George McCoy, Mr. W. D. Allanach, Mr. Steadman Henderson,

Mr. Jack Price, Mr. F. P. Forbes, Mr. Howard Price, Mr. Ora Henderson, Mr. W. E. Marks, Mr. Blair Robb, Mr. M. Benson, Mr. I. Irons, Mr. Edward Robb and Mr. R. Fraser. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wall, of Halifax. pent Sunday in the city with friends. Mrs. Roy Sumner returned on Saturday evening from Sackville where she had een visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wood. Mrs. W. K. C. Parlee has returned from t. Mary's, where she was visiting at her

Mr. E. C. Chapman, of the Royal Bank f Canada, at Montreal, is spending a ew weeks in the city with his parents, fr. and Mrs. A. C. Chapman. Mrs. E. H. Sinclair is spending a few ays in town at her former home. Miss Wilhemina Gorham is hol Mount St. Vincent Academy, Halifax, to spend the Easter holidays, Miss Norah Shannon is spending a few

ays in Shediac, the guest of the Misses Mrs. William Jones left on Saturday for he West, where she intends spending the immer with her daughter, Mrs. Wood-

worth, of Seattle. Mr. Henry L. Brewster, of this city, was narried in St. John on Tuesday evening o Miss Lydia, eldest daughter of Mr. and frs. Thomas Woodman. Among Moncon guests were Mrs. William Crowhurst. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Edgett. On their return from a wedding trip to Boston and New York Mr. and Mrs. Brewster will reside

Miss Jean Crandall has returned from New York where she spent the winter

Mr. H. H. Ayer has arrived from Mon-

Miss Ada McAnn is home from Nether vood Ladies' College at Rothesay to spend Mrs. J. T. Lewis, of Hillsboro, is the

ht supper was served. re home from the Ladies College at Haliax, to spend the Easter holidays. Many friends sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. F. Fred Knight in the loss of their

guest of Mrs. Warren Gross.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carson entertain ed the members of the Kill Kare Club and a few other friends, on Tuesday evening. Dancing and cards provided the amusement for the evening and at mid-

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The Y. M. C. A. base ball team last night organized for the season and will be Moneton, April 14-Good Friday was ob-

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BANKERS AND RECIPROCITY

lumbermen, and the fishermen shall enjoy cause power always produces results. In stream was running underneath, the twig an enlarged market for their products. In time the new men win their way, Old leaped upward. Economy' Mr. James J. Harpell says The result is inevitable. not a few good things about such critics

tion bogie," he says, "lies in the fact that trol and determine the political form or twisted round and pointed downwards. it originated with and is being largely system of the state. This class will at- The sensation was as if someone had used by the men whose freedom to take ways use power for its own service and seized the apex of the forked branch and tariff should not be changed in any paradvantage of business opportunities in gain, unless it is checked by institutions forcibly pulled it down. There was no has not been interfered with by tariffs or interests. In an earlier age the ruling persuaded that the twig moves his hand, ing the last few years. In fact their other restraints, although the manner in classes were warriors and ecclesiastics, and and not his hand the twig. which these privileges have been abused furnish just cause for complaint on the themselves at the expense of other classes. him believe that the phenomenon is in try are controlled by a few men—the same men who would prevent the farmer and other producers from trading in the United States, because by so doing they might become annexationists. On these savings the depositors receive 3 per cent. interest on time deposits and no interest interest of the live stock relation to the live stock industry and the line. They did not cry: "Let a new policy shortly to be adopted by which secure to all safety of person and institutions which secure to all safety of person and institutions which secure to all safety of person and institutions which secure to all safety of person and institutions which as validation are likely to be adopted by that a vast sum that this report is likely to form the basis conductive and to tist influence on public health. The deposition of the property. It is only under their rule that this report is likely to form the position due to the live stock in the policy shortly to be adopted by and to its influence on public health. The deposition of the property is that this relation. The deposition of the policy shortly interest on time deposits and no interest at all on current deposits. Deposits made in the post offices are also transferred to in the post omices are also transferred to the people against the protection of the people against the people against the protection of the people against the protection of the people against the people to Ottawa. In addition to the credit sup-plied by the aggregate savings of the Can-adian people for which by the way not plied by the aggregate savings of the Canadian people, for which, by the way, not one dollar of reserve is required to be kept, the banks are permitted to issue bank notes, also without having to put up or keep deposited in their own vertex. The bank are permitted to issue bank notes, also without having to put up or keep deposited in their own vertex. The bank notes are permitted to issue the country will ever reach the stage when the country wil

has been used by those who control the banks for the enrichment of themselves, irrespective of the effect which such a course would have, or was having, upon the country. By far the largest part of it has been used to promote and finance of the enrichment of themselves, in the country. By far the largest part of it has been used to promote and finance of the enrichment of themselves, in the consequent loss to the breeders.

It is been used by those who control the banks for the enrichment of themselves, in the case on if for no other, they will special interests and saving the public for there may be a much closer connects. The longer the dissection at the reciprocity pact has been used to physical phenomena of spiritualism; platform of the reciprocity pact has been this reason, if for no other, they will special interests and saving the public for there may be a much closer connects and lot 1173 was wither a special interests and so plunderers. Thus far the two possible, particularly in the case of those would otherwise be possible, particularly in the case of those who may for any real trade agreement, the more pleased the personality of the medium.

COURS PARABLEL IN THE MUD TAX

OUR PARABLE IN THE MUD TAX

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ada permits call loans, either domestic or our highways. foreign, to take the place of gold reserves. Hon. Edward Burrough, president of the many went cold. Mr. Charles Booth esti- fashion on the part of the students, a new port of the commission, as a copy may

tirely of unselfish patriots.

RULING CLASSES

offered to the veto bill. The loss of the modern road policy. power of this privileged class was inevit-The following agent is authorized to able when Columbus discovered America. canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly The effect of the opening up of new con-Telegraph, viz:

and the expansion of commerce-making indicate the position of running water by the lower classes and sycophancy.

ed States-the savings of Canadians-but marriages further to their own set. It is mained inert; but going backwards or for-

part of the Canadian people. As already In England it was said that the middle some way connected with electricity, or at part of the Canadian people. As already explained, the Canadian banking system in fact succeeded in having it modified, and is such that all the savings of the countries of the is such that all the savings of the country are controlled by a few men—the have invented systems and institutions hands of a man who is non-sensitive. The year they conducted a determined and gards bovine tuberculosis in its relation that this report is likely to form the basis country and municipal bonds are

31st of March, 1910, amounted to \$2,959; The "mud tax" is heavier than that im- a remunerative price for the producer." last money stringency in Canada, the for- wait upon this enterprise. Industrial oper- But the shutting down of a cotton fac- ing the position. It would require a conpaper money. No country outside of Can- and discouraged through the condition of have had to go shoeless, in corn when day student.

twenty-five. One of the counties in that cient demand for their products.

WATER FINDING

The ancient superstition that a water- at the present time. tinents the application of new inventions, finder or "dowser," as he is called, can t easy for men of talent to secure wealth walking over the place with a forked stick. One of the latest contributions to the students certainly do not act the gentle financial power and are needed. If it is ground to the surface of the water. They undertake to make changes." difficult to amass wealth, classes become wished to find where the clear water It is a most reasonable thing to hope today in the society of a century ago

old stiff aristocracy which will be introduced with manners than are seemly.

The architect cut a forked twig of a care and prudence and without undue haste. The history of the government for of our time, but it is unfortunate if the But the diligence of the pork-packer in he held his elbows close to his side, with fifteen years is a commentary on this impression anywhere gains currency that amassing wealth, of the shoemaker in his palms upward, the little fingers being statement of Mr. Fielding's. For five years boorishness is a sign of superiority. amassing weath, of the shormaster in the partie of the shormaster in the specific parties of the tailor of the tai chandler in cornering something else, the twig outwards, gripping them at the touched. That is quite a long period in the to be graduated from our colleges and chandler in cornering something case, the two graduated from our coneges and produces an entirely different condition two ends, with the point projecting horition. They have made capital mobile zontally before him. He held the forks have made revolutionary changes within for the education of their children. They by the device of joint stock com- bent very tightly. In this attitude he that time, but in Canada there has been value education highly and they strive to panies and disputed and largely de- walked across the bank sloping towards feated the social power of land property. The lords disappear because their social advantage is gone. The modern financiers, suddenly, as he crossed a certain spot, midst of turned midst of masters of industry, merchants, hold con- the stick bent upwards violently and masters of industry, merchants, hold con- the stick bent upwards violently and and proposing more. Although the Payne- ed for the niceties of life by education? Aldrich iniquity was pronounced "very The codes and standards of polite society political power. They have not yet formed it so tightly that the parts held in his Reciprocity is opposed by certain of the Reciprocity is opposed by certain of financial interests"—gentlemen who are may by intermarriage absorb the rem- broke the stick like an untwisted cord. He "financial interests"—gentlemen who are free to loan Canadian money in the United States—the savings of Canadians—but thus that classes form and reform, be- wards, always at the same spot where the Revision by its friends turned out to be conform even in colleges. Otherwise the

> ment, and passed over the spot, the twig In every system of society or state or was suddenly pulled downward as if by classes; that is, a class always gets control and determine the political form or twisted round and pointed downwards. which call into action opposing forces and muscular movement, and every dowser i

on the pursuit of it has any such simple and natural extended it considers that any given duty is a vest canada and only also when the legislation any gold reserve whatever. All these privileges supply the few men who control the banking system of the control of the parking system of the control of the parking system of the control of the control of the parking system of the control of the the banking system of the country with side of it. Everyone must have his little their powers. Yet as dowsers have been tion is settled until it is settled right. And a credit that is limited only by the aggregate savings of the people, plus the ability of the banks to keep their notes surance companies, minerals, the complete explanation of their selves anew through high tariff laws at surance companies, telephone companies, ability of the banks to keep their notes in circulation.

"How has this eredit been used to the best advantage in building up Canada, the country that produces it? Even a hurried examination will convince anyone that it has not. It has been used by those who control the for repressing the cliques formed on the "physical phenomena" of spiritualism; platform of the reciprocity pact has been ently conservative in their nature and for spiritualism; platform of the reciprocity pact has been ently conservative in their nature and for spiritualism; platform of the reciprocity pact has been ently conservative in their nature and for spiritualism;

The writer has before him the last re- lation of New Brunswick live on farms, production as: "The production of commo- The ass has long masqueraded in the lion's sidered. port of one of Canada's largest cotton The farmer does not escape a heavy road dities, or even the existence of a capacity skin, but the cudgels are being lifted that been made, however, due regard has been companies, which shows that the bank tax even if not one dollar is spent on the for production, at a time when the de will interfere with his braying. mand is not sufficiently brisk to maintain

There is no country outside of Canada board of agriculture in New Jersey, is remates that one-third of the city of Lon-method of showing respect. Just as they that does not require its banks to keep ported as saying that on a new stone road don lives below the poverty line and con-affect slang and expletives in language. sold reserves against bank notes, and from Merchantville to Camden his teams tribute little or nothing to lessen the sur- we may have here a new method in de-

Mr. Harpell, it will be observed, does state issued \$450,000 of four per cent bonds. The production of new and cheap power a thing proper or improper, modest or not believe the "financial interests" are and put down sixty miles of stone roads has completely revolutionized agriculture, immodest, and, if they last long enough, in a position to complain because the averaging sixteen feet wide; and though commerce and industry. Each of these they affect the sense and the standards at One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to in a position to complain because the averaging sixteen feet wide; and though commerce and industry. Each of these they affect the sense and the standard any address in United States at Two Dol farmer is to get justice in tariff matters. they pay taxes to meet the interest on three elements enters into modern civilization of propriety and modesty. But at present lars a year. All subscriptions must be Also, he strongly suggests that these these bonds, their tax-rate is now lower tion, but the mechanical arts and discov- this innovation seems to have no rational "financial interests' are not composed en than it we before the road was built. eries have so completely transformed them ground at all, and is in shocking bad taste. It is easy to see how that result would and multiplied their products that it is Few will believe that the pose selected be brought about. The increased value of the profoundest change in the history of by this student is the one which will be property and the enhanced returns from the world. The sudden development in ultimately approved. The decline and fall of the Lords as a produce at lower expense for marketing these directions has not been counterbal. In some colleges today Greek is made legislative body, which England is now make it a highly profitable investment. A anced by a corresponding growth of ability optional in a liberal education. But a witnessing, is an historical event of great reasonable, progressive and scientific road to consume. The ill-clad in East London, knowledge of the Greek ideals and hismoment. All unbiased observers agree that policy in this province would do more in Russia and in Manchester, who desire tory would give standards of personal ex their function as a legislative body is towards increasing the value of farms and cotton goods have no money, nor anything cellence and social worth much more noble about ceasing. The radicals will not hesi- all property throughout our rural districts else which the manufacturer wants, and and refined than those which student tate a moment in cheapening the peerage than anything else that could be under- so the manufacturer cannot sell to them. now affect. Grace, elegance and all ad as they have cheapened knighthood, if taken. The Liberal party in New Bruns- The real trouble is not overproduction but mirable qualities, the Greeks sought t serious and determined opposition is wick should prepare and promulgate a under-consumption, and the question of combine with capacity and practical effihow to change this condition is the main ciency. True, the Greeks proved that a

began the eclipse of the hereditary in his hand—the forked stick indicating trade discussion is the statement that a man, they may be more noble than they began the eclipse of the literatural in his hand the began the eclipse of the literatural in his hand the began the eclipse of the literatural in his hand the began the eclipse of the literatural in his hand the began the eclipse of the literatural in his hand the began the eclipse of the literatural in his hand the began the eclipse of the literatural in his hand the began the eclipse of the literatural in his hand the began the eclipse of the literatural in his hand the began the eclipse of the literatural in his hand the began the began the eclipse of the literatural in his hand the began the beg movements will run the course set by the downwards—is given standing, local habi- clared in favor of tariff stability. His words fixed, and the definition is not established forces that produce it. With the passing tation, and scientific name and explanawere: "Our desire has been to encourage It is a collective and social ideal. In the of their legislative power should disaption by the Dean of Clogher, in a recent a large degree of tariff stability, not a eighteenth century a gentleman patronized pear the excessive development of consernumber of the Hibbert Journal. His first slavish adherence to every item in the cock fights and prize fights, and he could pear the excessive development of construction of experience in water-finding occurred at tariff. But we have been desirous that the get drunk, gamble, tell falsehoods, and Rossory Glebe, where he went as the impression should go abroad that the gov- deceive women without losing caste. He If it is easily possible to gain wealth, a bishop's representative on a commission of ernment were not willing to make changes now finds that indulging in any or all of olass of upstart rich men arises, who, in repairs. They found in a corner of an old hastily. That they were rather slow to do these things puts him under disabilities class of upstart rich men arises, who, in repairs. They found in a corner of the fullness of time must be recognized kitchen a small well of clear water. The anything in that line, and only when the in social life, business, and even in pol by the aristocracy, because they possess outside well was thirty-nine feet from the case became of extreme urgency would we ties. A gentleman of a century ago would

fixed and stable. Then there will be an came from, so with Mr. Jervois, the archithat the country would get the impression would be thought to have more rowd. old stiff aristocracy which will tolerate tect, they went to look for the source. that changes would be introduced with manners than are seemly. a large measure of content with no uncer- secure it, through toil and self-denial, for midst of turmoil, making tariff changes sneering at culture. Are they being spoilits revision by some friends of the people. customs, but it is one to which we must simply a revision by highwaymen of their question will be asked seriously. Are we his recently issued "Canadian National fortunes decay and old families die out. When the Dean tried the same expert-

But as a matter of fact the tariff re

posed by the county or municipality, for This is generally given as the cause for A writer in a recent number of the Dal- the malady. A writer in a recent number of the Data of infected an Another use to which the savings of it is paid in the time lost in going to mar-industrial depression. The introduction of housie Gazette complains that students do mais is not advocated, though the destruction of housie Gazette complains that students do mais is not advocated, though the destruction of mais is not advocated, though the destruction of mais is not advocated. the Canadian people have been put is the ket with half loads; in driving with a power machinery results in the overproducpromotion of large industrial concerns in double team when one horse might be left tion of goods made with the aid of such men, and he certainly produces a num of the disease is advised. Con Brazil. Mexico. Cuba, United States, and at home to do farm work if the road were machinery, and countries depending largely ber of instances that seem to bear out his testing even is not insisted on, except in other foreign countries. A third use has smooth and hard as it should be; in wast- upon mechanical industries for their pros- contention. One, in particular, relates of though the usefulness of tuberculin as been the making of call loans on foreign ing time in the spring waiting for the sun perity may expect recurring seasons of a student who went to a professor's pri-reliable diagnostic agent, when properly stock exchanges, particularly those of to make the road passable; in wearing out commercial depression. In some cases fac- vate office for the purpose of soliciting a administered, is confidently New York. Canadian bankers attempt to wagon, harness and horses wallowing tories are able to produce in a short time recommendation for a position as tutor. commission bases its great hope of ultijustify these foreign call loans on the asthrough mud with a fraction of a load. It far more than they are able to sell or
All the time he was talking to the protion of whatever legislation may be ensumption that they take the place of gold is a heavy tax in this province and is, more than they can hope to sell; and so they fessor he kept his hat perched on the side reserves. But the main value of gold rethan any other one item, responsible for stop work. This produces not only a glut of his head and chewed gum. In acting of live stock in the policy of rearing serves lies in their availability during the unsatisfactory conditions in our rural in the market but shuts down factories, in this uncivilized fashion he was certain healthy herds by protecting the unsatisfactory conditions in our rural in the market but shuts down factories, in this uncivilized fashion he was certain healthy herds by protecting the down factories, or respectively. The protecting the unsatisfactory conditions in our rural in the market but shuts down factories, in this uncivilized fashion he was certain healthy herds by protecting the down factories. serves lies in their availability during the disaction of the methods advantaged by piling up handicaps against his security of the disaction of the methods advantaged by piling up handicaps against his security of the disaction of the methods advantaged by piling up handicaps against his security of the disaction of the methods advantaged by piling up handicaps against his security of the disaction of the methods advantaged by piling up handicaps against his security of the disaction of the methods advantaged by piling up handicaps against his security of the disaction of the methods advantaged by piling up handicaps against his security of the disaction of the methods advantaged by piling up handicaps against his security of the disaction of the methods advantaged by piling up handicaps against his security of the disaction of the methods advantaged by piling up handicaps against his security of the disaction of the methods advantaged by piling up handicaps against his security of the disaction of the methods advantaged by piling up handicaps against his security of the disaction of the methods advantaged by piling up handicaps against his security of the disaction of the methods advantaged by piling up handicaps against his security of the disaction of the methods advantaged by piling up handicaps against his security of the disaction of the methods advantaged by piling up handicaps against his security of the disaction of the methods advantaged by piling up handicaps against his security of the disaction of the methods advantaged by piling up handicaps against his security of the disaction of the methods advantaged by piling up handicaps against his security of the disaction of the methods advantaged by piling up handicaps against his security of the methods advantaged by the disaction of the methods advantaged by the disaction of the method advantaged by the disaction of t eign call loans of Canadian banks were of ations are retarded through bad roads; the tory does not indicate that all have the siderable superiority in knowledge to set terests of those now possessing clean herds lieve the shortage, the Minister of Fin-ance was forced to break the Currency prevented, the prosperity of schools inter-with bare floors. There has often been an many other instances of degeneration in stock. The policy as presented is in every Act and allow the banks to issue more fered with, and all other interests retarded overproduction in shoes when thousands this particular on the part of the present way reasonable and cannot but commen

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> economic problem of the day. British people could sink very low while they statesmen are grappling bravely with it talked very nobly, and while their social life conformed to all the requirements of elegance. Their decline indeed was a

given to the great practical difficulties which must, of necessity, be encountered in the conscientious carrying out of any

many were hungry, and in wool when Perhaps it is an indication of a new ther discussion of the details of the re-

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TAXES By Lord Brougham

ERMIT me to inform you, my friends, what are the inevita consequences of being too fond of glory-taxes-upon ever article which enters into the mouth, or covers the back, or placed under the foot—taxes upon everything which it is pleasant to see, hear, feel, smell or taste—taxes upon warmth, light and locome tion-taxes on everything on earth, and the waters under the earth, on everything that comes from abroad or is grown at home-taxes upon the raw materials taxes on every fresh value that is added to by the industry of man—taxes on the sauce which pampers man's appetite, and the drug that restores him to health-or the ermine which decorates the judge and the rope which hangs the criminalon the por man's salt and the rich man's spice-on the brass nails of the coffin, and the ribbons of the bride—at bed or board we must

The schoolboy whips his taxed top-the beardless youth man ages his taxed horse with a taxed bridle on a taxed road—and the dying Englishman, pouring his medicine which has paid seven cent into a spoon that has paid fifteen per cent, flings himself upon his chintz bed which has paid twenty-two per cent, makes will on an eight pound stamp, and expires in the arms of an apo cary who has paid a tax of a hundred pounds for the privilege putting him to death. This whole property is then immediat from two to ten per cent. Besides the probate, large fees are language was quite different ever since the The issue of the report of the interna- manded for burying him in the chancel; his virtues are handed down other restraints, although the manner in classes were warriors and ecclesiastics, and the report of the internation of 1906. They considered that the tay of the privileges have been abused they used all their power to aggrandize A large number of experiments makes the tay of the report of the international commission on the control of bovine to posterity on taxed marble, and he is then gathered to his fathersto be taxed no more.

proposed scheme as therein outlined, will is impossible, however, no

(Victoria Colonist, Con.)

idered.

In the recommendations which have big building in the city was mortgaged in \$575.

Therefore we hope that Mr. H that no unexpected storm will arise

at \$1,200 and lot 1173 was withdraw

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

A little while we'll put up grass, and toil among the garde and fill with sighs the summer air, and groan about the griefs w And when life's day is waxing old, and evening A LITTLE in, grav and cold, we'll backward look through of tears to all these toiling plodding years, and arcient eves they'll seem as golden as a summer d

A little while our friends will meet in daily walks upon the s and we, intent upon our chores, will say that friends are often And when life's little day's near done, and we behold the sin sun, and evening winds are drear and cold, we'll think about no value whatever. The banks were unable to recall them, and in order to relate to the shadows of death's shore. A little while we'll toil and s some more samoleons to save; a little while we'll scheme and pla get the best of t'other man. And when life's little day is old. look back on the search for gold, and murmur, with a dotard st

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How an Expert Raises Large Scale

eeks old, losing less or the first 36 to We have sometimes sary to withhold the m certain broods, not pack their crops For the first few lled oats and bre follows: two parts in part rolled oats oiled (not infertile) out one egg to hicks. Keep grit a oppers before there live them plenty ist the chill off) in nnot get wet. firset two ad mixture. A ed oats and egg in the evening w rimmed three parts

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TAXES

my friends, what are the inevitable o fond of glory—taxes—upon every the mouth or covers the back or is pon everything which it is pleasant axes upon warmth, light and locomoorth, and the waters under the earth, abroad or is grown at home-taxes every fresh value that is added to it on the sauce which pampers man's tores him to health-or the ermine the rope which hangs the criminalrich man's spice—on the brass nails the bride-at bed or board we must

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New York, that practically all the state, county and municipal bonds are held there and consequently that a vast sum of money ldings of Seattle are owned perhaps 25 er cent. locally, and the other 75 pe ent. in New York, being represented h sult is that a nation, with almost bound-ess resources and illimitable energy is novering on the edge of hard times. impossible, however, not to regard the inxiety on this side of the line, for we can usiness depression among our nieghbors Therefore we hope that Mr. Hill is not only right in his view of the outlook, but that no unexpected storm will arise

At Chubb's Corner at noon Saturday Auctioneer Lantalum offered several lots in t. James street belonging to the Wiggins Male Orphan Institution. Four lots, Nos 177, 1178, 1179, and 1180 were withdrawn Auctioneer Potts offered the self-contain I house 55 Wright street, and a build-g lot adjoining, 32x100 feet. The former as withdrawn at \$1,200 above a mortgage \$1,700 and the latter he withdrew a

Walt Philosopher

grass, and toil among the garden sass and groan about the griefs we bear. is waxing old, and evening draws we'll backward look through mists toiling, plodding years, and to our l seem as golden as a summer dream. et in daily walks upon the street; will say that friends are often bores. done, and we behold the sinking ar and cold, we'll think about the ght come back once more, from out A little while we'll toil and slave, little while we'll scheme and plan to nd when life's little day is old, we'll ld and murmur, with a dotard sigh:

WALT MASON.

POULTRY

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INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

Cracked and ground grains. 8. Constant you from time to time in the production, are satisfied the weeds and foul grass are changes in rations or methods of feeding. 10. Exercise. 11. Access to fresh earth. 12. Constant care, 13. Correct temperature. 14. Constant care, 13. Correct temperature. 15. Constitutionally strong breeding stock must or should produce the eggs for incubation.—F. W. K., in Poultry Herald.

The ever increasing and foul grass are bage and cauliflower, and for hardening-off in a hotbed or in the house. Often it is useful, also, for the temporary growing of plants for which permanent selves with egg shell material, but when confined in winter they should be provided with that material. Table scraps your disk and harrow your ground, and left over when planting the strawberry will be weeds come up as long as they will, killed the weeds and couliflower, and for hardening-off in number of plants. The ever increas-loger and other things that may have been started in a hotbed or in the house. Often it is useful, also, for the temporary growing of plants for which permanent and the weeds come, kill them with your harrow. In a few days three will be another confined in winter they should be provided with that material. Table scraps your disk and harrow your ground, and left over when planting the strawberry batch, put them in the seed seat. They will be welcomed later on for replacing plants resulting from collections made by a started and killed.

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THE ESTABLISHMENT OF APPLE ORCHARDS AND THEIR CARE UP TO THE TENTH YEAR

Part 1. The Commercial Orchard.

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ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.

DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, and CHOLERA

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TOOTHACHE.

two years or so is not only apt to discourputposes we would omit the Bishop Pip age the grower, but since it acts as a check pin and add the Duchess, Dudley, Weal age the grower, but since it acts as a check to the trees, prevents the attainment of the best results. Also by the time the land is brought up to a good state of fertility, the expense of so doing has materially interested the initial price, of the land. Proximity to good shipping facilities and to other apple-growers is also of great importance. In deciding on the size of the farm, we shall in part be governed by the properties available, the capital to be insection of varieties will be confined to

we, however, taken place within the last liking for the work and an expectancy to get some enjoyment and wealth out of the bridge times possessing good orchards have sold investment other than mere money—one where the fruit is grown, has occasioned wind-swept, is preferable. Such a site to be erected over the St. Lawrence Bridge Company. It gives an above the surrounding lawrence Bridge Company. It gives an illustration of the magnitude of the bridge wind-swept, is preferable. Such a site to be erected over the St. Lawrence, eight

in good state of tilth and fertility. Too of state of tilth and fertility. Too often this point is overlooked and the induced inferent growth of the trees in the first prices on the local markets. For export purposes we would omit the Bishop Pip.

(By A. G. Turney, Provincial Horticulturist.)

Other things being equal the increase in value just referred to will be wholly dependent on the man. No man should undertake the actual operations involved in the growing of an orchard, if his sole object for so doing is to be measured up by the dollars and cents he hepes to get twenty years that in many sections today farms possessing good orchards have sold or from 25 to 50 per cent increase.

Other things being equal the increase in value just referred to will be wholly dependent on the man. No man should undertake the actual operations involved in the growing of an orchard, if his sole object for so doing is to be measured up by the dollars and cents he hepes to get out of it. Unless there is a strong natural liking for the work and an expectancy to get some enjoyment and wealth out of the invested and labor facilities, but it is well to vested and labor facilities, but it is well to the capital to be involved and labor facilities, but it is well to be had from the smaller area, since it is not usually possible to give the same care to fifty acres of apples that can be given to ten acres.

THE SELECTION OF VARIETIES.

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the growth starts later, and less danger from sunscald. However, in proximity to large bodies of water the best exposure (To be continued.)

ONTARIO MAN GUILTY OF MURDERING GIRL

Edward Jardine Sentenced to Die June 16 for Slaying Lizzie Anderson,

Goderich, April 14-Edward Jardine was today found guilty of the murder of Lizzie Anderson in a lonely spot near the fair grounds on September 20 last, and was sentenced by Chief Justice Falconbridge

OF QUEBEC BRIDGE

Centre Span Will Be Constructed Separately and Raised to Place.

Montreal, April 15-The official plan of day morning by the engineers of the St.

LOOKING FOR A HOME

New York, April 14-The leas



EASTER SONNETS

(From Songs of Immortality, Second Series, by A. H. Chandler).

And all the lesser star-lamps of the sky.

From the dark tomb that held the Crucified. Two radient forms by God's will fortified

Have raised to Light and Immortality The buried Christ; where, ere the shad-

morn:
He is not here," the shining Angels said,
Whose gentle voices soothe her anguish

poses finishing the twenty-five remaining poses for the sentence.
Sixteen years ago Graynor quarrelled

He granteth Life and Joy forevermore. death penalty. A SONG OF PRAISE.

Rejoice! and with the Angel voices sing Immortal lays ascending to the sky, This blessed morn, this day of victory;

Above the Powers of Darkness, shadowing Twenty-five other convicts now serving The world so long with untold misery; In the penitentiary have been converted, Lo! Sin and Death before His presence fly; and many of these are studying in the Far thro' the welkin let the anthems ring, classes Graynor organized, in which he be made in Montreal in new shops which will be erected during the summer, and Let Heaven and Earth in chorus grand.

THE RISEN LORD.

With doubts and fears, that shall no With doubts and fears, that shall no longer test
Their trusting faith. As He on High asBignature of Charff, Illitations. Past Sun, and Moon, and Stars, His swift

way wends.
Triumphant; past the unwrit palimsest
Of mighter spheres, towards the Empy-Him Heaven's grandest pageantry attends: ed parlor concert by the Methodist Mis-

A fig sauce is delicious with baked cus-

PRISON REVIVALIST

dawning now the glorious Easter tide Slayer Serving 40-Year Term, Who Has Made Many Converts, Insists on Continuing Good Work.

REFUSES PARDON

Galveston, Texas, April 15-Paul Graynor, thirty-seven years of age, who is serving a forty year term in the State Penitentiary for murder, refused a pardon, dethe Quebec bridge was completed yester. The loving Mary seeks her Saviour's side. claring today that he can do more good "Lo! He is risen. Whom ye seek this in prison than out of it, and that he pur-

sore; with a woman, whom he shot to death. "To thee, forthwith, His presence shall be He made a hard fight in court, but on his borne;
To thee, and all the faithful, numbered, years. The first verdict carried the

At least fifteen men who served in the penitentiary with him have since been released were converted by the young convict and are now leading upright He taught stenography to six of them in prison and four hold responsible positions, While from the grave Christ rises triumph- two of them being court stenographers in

Let Heaven and Earth in chorus grand, unite teaches reading, bookkeeping, arithmetic, stenography and Spanish. Friends succeedunite
All men and angels, for the chains of Hell
Lie broken and the prisoners are freed:
Sing Alleluia! as the King of Light
Bursts from the Tomb of Darkness to dispel
The infernal shades. 'The Lord is risen fellow convicts.

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HOPEWELL HILL NEWS

Hopewell Hill, April 16-A well attend-Hail wondrous vision! Open wide ye gates:

Be ye lift up ye Everlasting Doors,
To Him who overcame the Powers of Sin.

Mrs. Wilmot, who has been spending the And Death, and Hell; whom Paradise winter with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Robawaits.
'Mid radiance that Heaven earthward inson, has returned to Boston.

Mrs. F. J. Brewster has gone to Mono

Ope wide! And let the King of Glory in.

Cocagne (N. B.), April 15, '11.

ton on a few weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brewster and children have returned to Monetan dren have returned to Moncton, after spending Easter here.

to be hanged on June 16.

Chief Justice Falconbridge in sentencing the prisoner, declared that there was not the slightest hope that the sentence would be commuted. "I would recommend you to spend the remaining days left you on earth in preparation for the judgment of the world to come."

A fig sauce is deficious with baked custard. Take five figs and chop or cut them very fine; just cover with water and simmer slowly for two hours or longer in a double boiler. Add the juice of half a gradually three to five tablespoonful of salt, quarter teaspoonful object. To make French dressing take half a teaspoonful of salt, quarter teaspoonful object. To make French dressing take half a teaspoonful of salt, quarter teaspoonful object. To make French dressing take half a teaspoonful of salt, quarter teaspoonful object. To make French dressing take half a teaspoonful of salt, quarter teaspoonful object. To make French dressing take half a teaspoonful of salt, quarter teaspoonful object. To make French dressing take half a teaspoonful of salt, quarter teaspoonful object. To make French dressing take half a teaspoonful of salt, quarter teaspoonful object. To make French dressing take half a teaspoonful of salt, quarter teaspoonful object. To make French dressing take half a teaspoonful object. To make French dressing take half a teaspoonful of salt, quarter teaspoonful object. To make French dressing take half a teaspoonful object. To make French dressing take half a teaspoonful object. To make French dressing take half a teaspoonful object. To make French dressing take half a teaspoonful object. To make French dressing take half a teaspoonful object. To make French dressing take half a teaspoonful object. To make French dressing take half a teaspoonful object. To make French dressing take half a teaspoonful object. To make French dressing take half a teaspoonful object. To make French dressing take half a teaspoonful object. To make French dressing take half a teaspoonful object. To make French dressing take half a teaspoon

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AMERICAN FUND TO BEAT RECIPROCITY

Paid Agitators Are HARD BLOW TO **Touring Country**

It is Also Alleged That Money is Being Used Ih Canada

Manufacturers Are Not Afraid of Canadian Competition but They Fear that Free Natural Products Will Lead to Agitation Against Pro-

Washington, April 15—Evidence that a considerable slush fund is being used to accomplish the defeat of the Canadian reciprocity agreement is piling up, and it is apparent that it is being expended on both sides of the international boundary. Such a campaign is being carried on as some protest from railway communication and will likely called the constitution of the Hill Marsh away and marsh people, a few miles from the committen manufacturers. In Washington it has assumed such proportions about the train from running into Albert ply to all letters have been swamped and no longer attempt to answer their anti- reciprocity mail. In fact, much of its hardy receives a thorough reading, and no longer attempt to answer their anti- reciprocity mail. In fact, much of its hardy receives a thorough reading, and in its away and marsh people, a few miles from the public of the control was a late the coronation of King Edward, as sumed such proportions bear the proportions and the proportions of the control was a late as May in opening up. Last shad there is good cross, word, which the river accomplish the them Archibishop of Cante the middles who are to be found between the trims is being expended in international boundary. The weight of this movement is being expended in securing a bomoardment by Canadian manufacturers. In Washington it has assumed such proportions and proportions of the sum of 100 difference of the public deals who are to seiter and the river and the proportions of the sum of 100 difference in the word of read Lake deals word to the word of the word the theory of the word of the section with the over the roots and accomplement of the public today that the river access from the public word with the order than the proportions are an excess to the control of the public today that the first trip up desired the coronation of the word of the word

the United States have contributed one-tenth as much mail as they now are send-ing to Washington. But from the way it is coming it is evident that somebody is making it his business to keep the farmers at it. The letters appear to run in waves, or at least the indignation causing them does. At some stages of the in-undation the bulk of them come from west of the Mississippi. Again they hail from the eastern extremity of the coun-At other times they emanate from region of the Great Lakes, and occasionally there is a flood from the Ohio

Work of Traveling Agitators.

Judging from this peculiarity, it is thought men are traveling about the country engaged in urging the farmers to keep writing. This is indicated by the unevenness of the epistolary discharge, and by the fact that each wave of letters has characteristics denoting that the same appeal or argument caused them to be written.

Where the money to keep and a contingent of nearly 100 children for the proposed for included two special parties of farmers and to be degree of popular election and of the coincusage of popular election and of the rights of his subjects, is performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

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caused them to be written.

Where the money to keep up the propaganda comes from is fairly indicated by the panic into which the proposed reciprocity has thrown certain of the highly protected industries of the country. Especially is this true of the woollen, cotton and steel industries. But it is true, also, of all the beneficiaries of high protection. The American Protective Tariff League, the national organization of the Protection in the Grandier Guards, has a fine farm in the valley. Lady Piggott, the protected industries, is sending out bales of literature against reciprocity. In this the cotton mills and steel industries frankly acknowledge their apprehension that

Among the saloin passengers.

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bers of the league shows fear of Canada. But it all shows fear of what may happen to the protective system, should reciprocity prevail, and the farmer thereby ascertain that so far as he is concerned protection is a myth. Of course if reciprocity were to bring to the farmers the ruin they are being taught to expect, congress would be compelled to abrogate the agreement without delay. But it is very evident that the gentlemen of the Protective Tariff League have studied the agreement and realize that, once ratified, it will bring so much more good than evil to the farmers as is shown by a brief study of the control of the protective tariff as is shown by a brief study of the control of the protective to the farmers have as is shown by a brief study of the control of the protective tariff as is shown by a brief study of the control of the protective tariff as is shown by a brief study of the control of the protective tariff as is shown by a brief study of the control of the protective tariff and the personal charge of A. Bowder, protective tariff that while some would purchiant that the personal charge of A. Bowder, protective protective tariff to the personal charge of A. Bowder, protection is a myth. Of course if reciprocity were about 115 in the special own.

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"In all the history of the world, free trade north and south has never failed to bring prosperity to the interests of agriculture," said one of the government experts, "and nobody knows this any better than those who are managing this campaign against this agreement. They know it cannot fail to be a distinct benefit to the farmers of the United States; that in (Charlottetown Guardian, Ind.)

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(Cose on the heels of Mr. Borden's reported resignation comes the revival of another rumor that he is to be reinforced in the federal battleground by Premier that is will go a long way toward creating a public sentiment hostile to a continuation of a high protection for an industry that no longer needs any, and that is where the shoe pinches. They know the trend of public opinion in this country is against giving any protection at all to an industry which can produced anywhere else in the world. And so they are fightling against this reciprocity agreement, not because of their love for the farmer, but because they well know its success will ultimately compel every industry which needs no protection."

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CORONER'S ORDERS

CORONATION CEREMONY WILL BE VERY IMPOSING

Details Have Been Arranged and Re-ALL RECORDS MAY hearsals Have Begun

Archbishop of Canterbury to Crown and Anoint Both King and Queen, While Archbishop of York Will Preach the Sermon - More Invited Guests Than Attended King Opening of River Navigation Edward's Crowning.

Railway to Close

Down

London, April 15—The multitudinous details connected with the coronation of King George and Queen Mary, at Westminster Abbey, on June 22, have been practically settled. The earl marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, and his advisers have been fortunate in having the precedents of the Edward VII. was crowned, to guide them, but even at that the work has been most intricate and laborious.

Trains Will Not Run Beyond Hillsboro in the Future, and Some Twenty Miles of the Line Will Be Abandoned.

London, April 15—The multitudinous details connected with the coronation of the head, breast and palms of the hands. It is by virtue of this anointing, that the king receives the tile of "Dei Gratia," and it is held by some authorities that he is invested by it with an celesiastical character. After the anointing, the pressing the two-fold symbolism, civil the pressiture follows the anointing. The investiture follows the anointing. The investiture follows the anointing. The investiture follows the anointing. The colesiastical character. After the anointing the king is solemnly blessed.

The actual crowning of both the king the king is supplied of the same material. The collobium sindonis, a surplice of fine white line or silk, is put on first, then comes the pall of cloth of gold, on which E

The Form of Ceremony.

The service at the coronation of King Edward marked, in many particulars, a return to former usage; and in the form for George V. no changes have been made unless they can be fairly regarded as improvements. As did his father, King George, with his consort on entering the abbey, will proceed immediately to the chairs of state on the south side of the altar, the seats below the throne being dispensed with.

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The first action of the service, the presentation of the king to the people for recognition, a survival of the ancient Tentonic usage of popular election and of the siven by the sovereign to preserve the prince of Wales will take part in the

the cotton mills and steel industries frankly acknowledge their apprehension that
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mark the beginning of the end of their
control of this market which has brought
them such fabulous profits.

Fear for Protective System.

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that it hever will de alrogated. And this, were all en route to Toronto.

The steamer had a good trip, which will league's pamphlets, is the milk in the cocoanut.

The Dean of Westminster brings from minister in London, Fortugal will have 1902 the altar the golden ampulla, made in the form of an eagle, and filled with consecutive an intimation that his leader to the last to St. John this winter.

MR. BORDEN'S POSITION

(Charlottetown Guardian, Ind.) in federal politics. Mr. Borden may Close on the heels of Mr. Borden's re-

YET BE BROKEN

Will Be Very Late

II., viz: "God crown you with a crown 1840 Apr. 20 law of the king); Austria-Hungary, Arch. 1888 duke Earl Franz; Italy, the Duke of 1889 Aosta; Holland, Prince Henry of the 1890 Apr. 16

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WHAT EASTERN FARMERS

Dr. Robertson Declares Best Opportunities for Land Pros-

Dr. James W. Robertson, who is admit- days they had been taught somet ted to be the foremost authority on inten- about farm weeds and how to des sive farming in Canada delivered an address before the Canadian Club of Ottawa on February 25 on Conservation and Technical Education, which was full of information of the kind most needed by the "What are we doing? We

farmers of this country. He cites from the The field crops of Canada last year records of the commission on technical duced \$507,000,000. If all the education two striking examples of what farmed as well as the man at St. can be done by good cultivation of the or the man in Prince Edward Is soil. These constitute a proof that there is no need for the farmers of New Bruns- using more land and without great wick or the other parts of the east to go penditure except for labor, away from home looking for opportunities threshing and marketing, the to do well as by so doing they are turning have been made to represent \$50 at least on a far more comfortable living. get there right off. But there Dr. Robertson first dealt with what we have. He pointed out that ours was the farr greatest unearned estate that had ever farmers are now, and the good farmers come into the possession of any people.
"For a thousand miles westward," he said, "from the Atlantic is the first great more leisure, better business and stretch of land and rivers and lakes, a standard of living. The live stock land of apple trees, of clover blossoms, of farmers last year was worth about running streams, of cloud-decked skies, a 000,000. Our dairy products amo

of the Great Lakes is our reservoir for people by intelligent labor. the regulation of climate, as to rainfall ple who still, even in serious east and west. Its forests need conserva- call a farmer Dr. Robertson next referred to the riches of behavior or character he will incline of the prairie region, showing how by unwise cultivation the fertility of the soil which was thought to be boundless is get ing exhausted. He touched upon the different head to know that was a damaging thing to Candal the convention.

where accurate knowledge is most desir-able, and the confusion of ideas that application of human power to the cr

marks the attitude of the public. Speaking of the facts brought out at the investigation held by the conservation General Discontent.

bad in many cases getting worse. There the great mistakes he thought that ha is a how-d'ye do for you—wild oats in the been made in the matter was assumin land where grain growing is the staple occupation of the people. The weed is not so bad further west, but it is widening its invasion that way. Let the wild oats get possession and the farmers—and with them most of the other folks—might as well say good-by. In some localities, the weeds have actually taken proposed. actually taken possession, and the people to the everyday lives of the commun have moved away. I have heard of one Perhaps the closer the relation the greater locality, about six miles square, from the cultural value of the necessarily few which the people have gone—the weeds pushed them off. You say "Summer fallow." Yes, but that means expense and the spread of technical education in the

labor; and unless due precaution is taken, schools where boys who intendyou destroy and consume the fibre in the a trade might have an opportu soil—the decaying roots of grasses, clovers coming familiar with the tools of su and other plants. In some western areas, trade by which he might get over the when the spring comes, and the surface is handicap caused by the lack of an appre dry, the wind blows away both soil and ticeship system. seed. It is necessary to conserve the presence of these roots all through the soil, otherwise, there is danger of western places being smothered into oblivion like Nineveh. This is no figure of speech. Hun-

by intelligent methods." Methods,

When the champhan had sailed on Friday without the equation giving him the necessary without the equation giving him the necessary information concerning the man-sar arrangement. Both parties are smittled to be incompleted a report of the first shift that in the federal state of the parties are smittled to be incompleted as the parties of the parties are smitted to the parties are smittled to be incompleted as the parties are smittled to be incompleted as the parties are smitted to the parties are smitted to be incompleted as the parties are smitted to had an inquest.

In case he did so it would be necessary in the post of he parties are smitted to the parties

MISS BY GOING WEST

perity Are Right Here—The Advantages of New Brunswick, and Some Advice Which Our People Should Heed.

many others whom I could name, wi land flowing with milk and honey. It is a \$100,000,000. That is wealth gat thousand miles for homes. Where else is of chaos by labor. It is not the there such another place for children? ing of property from one pocket. Then a thousand miles of wilderness north other, but the actual enrichment

If you call a boy down to a l figuities that hampered the conservation commission, the lack of accurate knowledge ledge of the meaning of agriculture

tion of wealth from nature's resources

Dr. Robertson went on to say that there ommittee he said:
"Of 100 farms surveyed in Manitoba, very farmer reported that wild oats were with the product of the schools. On

dreds of square miles are already in a condition to drift. We must conserve the land "We stand for the conservation of opportunities for the children. That is the most important thing; that is the index Methods.

Turning to methods of intelligent conservation he said:

and measure of every nation's progressiand achievement. Not sky-scrapers neven beautiful public parks, not the beautiful public parks, not the beautiful public parks. even beautiful public parks, not the bese of of conservation material things that wealth can purchase One farmer came before our commission who was working a farm near St. Thomas (Ont.), settled upon about 75 years ago. He told us that he had 100 acres which he had been farming for 23 years, and his revenue was now twice as much in a year from the same area as 20 years ago. Had he reached the limit of production? No, he told us; if he could get the right kind of labor—it was not so much a question of price as of kind of labor—labor that knew how to grow crops and look after live

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oston, are the gr Somerville.
The Misses Mabel they were visiting Mrs. Isaac Cam I while visiting her Campbell, was able home in Hampton T

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n former days, but very badly comed with what we might and should do field crops of Canada last year pro ned as well as the man at St. Thoma ny others whom I could name, without my more land and without greater ex ure except for labor, chiefly in why, in twenty years, the average ner should not be where the good ers are now, and the good farmers so farther ahead. This will mean bet last year was worth about \$600. That is wealth gathered out r but the actual enrichment of the who still, even in serious discu behavior or character he will incline way; but call him up to a high stand d and he will grow that way. I have And it is a damaging thing to Canige of the meaning of agriculture. What growing crops anyway? It is the finest polication of human power to the creat on of wealth from nature's resources

General Discontent.

Dr. Robertson went on to say that ther th the product of the schools. One of great mistakes he thought that had ween made in the matter was assuming hat the three essentials of a common chool education are reading, writing and rithmetic. He contended it was essential to teach the children to observe closery, to think clearly. The subject matter r such training, he went on, need not be se cultural because it is closely related the everyday lives of the community erhaps the closer the relation the greater cultural value of the necessarily He went on to make a strong plea for

rade by which he might get over the andicap caused by the lack of an appren-

Things Commission Stands For.

In conclusion, Dr. Robertson indicated ne of the things which the conserva-n commission stood for. Among other

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THE LUMBER MARKET ON THE OTHER SIDE

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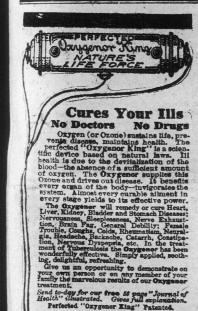
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MARINE JOURNAL

Still Rappannock, Hanks, from London in Settlement, Sunhary county, N. 3119-422-s.w [TED—For District No. 6, Andover, B., teacher of the second class, male le. For particulars apply to James secretary, Andover, Victoria county. B. 3085-4-26-sw. [TED—A cook and a housemaid.]

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April 7, lat 42 N, lon 48 45 W, passed several small icebergs.

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Saturday, April 15.

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Stmr Tunisian, Fairfull, Liverpool via Halifax, Wim Thomson & Co.
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WANTED—By first of April, an experienced girl for general nousework; no children; good wages; references required. Apply to Mrs. Brock, Rothesay, N. B. 521-3-tf-sw

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Schr Annie Hendry, 219, Loomis, for Liverpool (N. S.), bal, C M Kerrison. Schr Exhilda, 349, Tower, for Advocate (NS), C M Kerrison.

CANADIAN PORTS.

31st, schr Inga (Br), do. April 1—Schrs Annie Parker (Br), St John (NB); 3rd, Basile (Br), Moncton (NB); 4th, bark

Bella Rosa, St John (NB); schr Alive (Br)

Salem, Mass, April 13-Ard, schr E Merria, from St John.
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Philadelphia, April 11—Ard, schrs W N Zwicker, from Lunenburg (N S).

Delaware Breakwater, April 11—Passed out, stmr Manchester Corporation (Br), from Philadelphia for Manchester.

Vineyard Haven, April 11—Passed, schrs Harry (Br), from New York for Yarmouth

BIKTHS

Was effected in the store of W. O. Smith, situated in the G. H. Barnes block on Main street, Hampton Station, some time between 6 o'clock last evening and 7 o'clock this morning and some \$40 or \$50 worth of property carried off. It is thought that entrance was made by drawing the staple of the front door lock, although it was replaced in a damaged condition. Five watches and some pieces of jewelry were

scow sunk in the middle of Coney Island channel, New York lower bay, was discontinued on the 9th inst, the wreck having

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Stmr Provence (Fr) reports April 5, lat

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Saturday, April 15. W. W. Hubbard, provincial secretary for agriculture, was in the city yesterday. Speaking of the invasion of the brown-tail moth, he said that the pest has been found Halifax, April 13—Ard, stmrs Empress of Britain, from Liverpool; Manchester Importer, from Manchester. St Martins, NB, about April 11—Sailed, schr John G Walter (Br), River Hebert (to load for a United States port.)

moth, he said that the pest has been found from St. George along the St. Croix river to above St Stephen. He does not apprehend any danger of its spreading unless it gets into the forests. Nests, however, have been found in some elm shade trees in St. Stephen where it is pretty difficult to deal with them.

To Inquirers.

Two trains took the passengers forward, the last getting away about 2.45. This is the last trip for the Tunisian. regard to the trout and salmon fishing regu-FOREIGN PORTS.

New York, April 13—Ard, schrs Wm L Elkins, Jessie Lena, Peter C Schultz, J Arthur Lord, all from St John.

Delaware Breakwater, April 13—Ard, schr Chas H Sprague, from Philadelphia for Halifax.

It may be stated that the season for fishing in open water in running brooks or streams opened April 1. Fishing through the ice at any place is prohibited this year.

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By Improving Their Stock and F. H. Peters Selected by Gov-Feeding Their Hay at ernment to Fill Important Post in Alberta.

Home

Colored Scrapper Starts for Wey-Stage of His Journey.

Allan Liner Arrived Saturday his native town, Weymouth (N. S.), to

URGE THEIR PEOPLE TO VOTE FOR TEMPERANCE

Chatham, N. B., April 16-(Special)-In civic election. The ministers spoke strongly on the evils of strong drink and urged their hearers to work in the interest of Hampton, N. B., April 15—A burglary was effected in the store of W. O. Smith,

BAN FROM MOTORISTS

TO BEGIN WORK IN FEW DAYS

With Newly Acquired Property in Mill and Main Streets -Room for 130 Cars.

Within a few days workmen will con Ottawa, April 16-A change of much in- mence tearing down the old buildings in terest has lately taken place in the per-sonnel of the staff of the irrigation and terminals to be erected by the C. P. R.

mouth, N. S., to See His Father, and Expects to Use Auto in Last Boston, April 15—(Special)—Sam Langford, the husky heavyweight, who aspires to the world's championship, started for his native town. Waymouth (N. S.)

the Infected District Along Maine to a fire on lower Victoria street. The fire was located in a large barn belonging Border—School Children Assisting. to Amos Pugsley. The barn contained fully forty tons of hay and nothing could e done to save it.

The fire was due to small boys setting So far as known, nearly seventy nests of the various churches in the town today references were made to the forthcoming which got beyond their control and reach this province in a territory about twentyed the side of the barn, running under the five miles long with an average of about flooring and setting the hay on fire. The building was burned to the ground in a State of Maine. William McIntosh, pro-

WELL SUPPLIED

GETS THOUSANDS

C. P. R. Plans in Connection Man Posing as a Window Cleaner Robs Many New York Houses

BIG LOSSES REPORTED

Robber Appears With Working Im-

ily disposed of among articles of value that may be left unprotected on bedroom dressers and tables, the window cleaner has shown excellent taste in what he has stolen. Most of his plunder has consisted of diamond shirt stude, diamond rings and gold watches without monograms whatever money might be left in the bed-

With these articles secreted in his pock where the first part of the control of the case but I control of the country from St. John for United States port.)

BRITISH PORTS.

BRITISH P DAVAGED BY FIRE lower floors, assure the servants that me work had been completed, receive his wage and depart. Discovery of the robberies has seldom been made until early evening, by which time the man probably had in the stalent valuables.

Amherst, April 14—(Special)—The fire Wm. McIntosh Tells of the Work in

vincial entomologist, arrived in the city Friday night from the infected district and will leave again today for McAdam Junction, Harvey and Fredericton Junc-tion where he will lecture in the different schools. In this way he will endeavor to

with five DOGS aget the children interested in hunting for the nests and will carry several nests with him to show them.

Much has been done in this way and

DEATHS



FATALLY INJURED BY FALLING

The death of Mary, widow of Michael Foley.

The death of Mary, widow of Michael Foley, took place at her late residence, 302 Brussels street, yesterday afternoon. She is survived by two sons, William, of Boston; Michael, of this city, and there daughters, Mrs. John Doherty, and the Misses Marie and Agnes, of this city.

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hatch on the C. P. R. liner Lake Cham-

Work was at once stopped and men

communications will not be noticed. Write send stamps for return postage. on one side of paper only. Communica-tions must be plainly written; otherwise they will be rejected. Stamps should be enclosed if return of manuscript is desired two marriages during the last week. in case it is not used. The name and address of the writer should be sent with every letter as evidence of good faith.— Ed. Telegraph.]

MR. HATHEWAY EXPLAINS

To the Editor of The Telegraph: that the article referred to was signed by

of applying to me a title which does not belong to a member of the legislature, and also that they should have given my ad-

on your editorial page. Very truly yours, W. FRANK HATHEWAY.

St. John (N. B.), Canada.

THE IMPERIAL MISSION 117 Piccadilly, London, W., April 3, 1911.

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,—May I trespass upon your space to ordially invite those who intend visiting the mother country during the coming season to get in touch with the Imperial Mis- ship on

This organization, of which His Grace the Duke of Argyll is hon. president, is port. essentially imperial in its conception, and during the twelve months which have country the twelve months which have ously campaigning against the brown-tail moth in this section. He has discovered

Whilst carefully avoiding the discussion of purely domestic questions, the Imperial tail moth have been found in many orchgreat self-governing dominions, their pro-ducts and illimitable possibilities, and in the destruction of the nests. Every farmer urging upon the people of the United should clear his own orchard,-St. Andrews the imperative necessity for imperial solidarity in commerce and defence, from the point of view of the oversea do-

There are few of "the blood" whose I know this is no lofty flight the more distant parts of the empire who are not staunch imperial ists, and who do not earnestly look forward to the realization of the great and

Britishers throughout the empire are eligible for membership, and I shall be ost happy to send particulars, and to experienced colonial speakers. who would be willing to help us, during their stay in England, now or at some Yours faithfully

J. ENGLEDEW, Secretary.

War,

And yet how sweet The sound along the marching street Of drum and fife! And I forget Wet eves of widows, and forget sen old mothers, and the whole Dark butchery without a soul.

Without a soul-save this bright drink Of heady music, sweet as death; And even my peace-abiding feet Go marching with the marching street; For yonder, yonder, goes the fife, And what care I for human life?

The tears fill my astonished eyes, And my full heart is like to break; And yet 'tis all embannered lies, A dream those little drummers make. Oh, it is wickedness to clothe on hideous, grinning thing that stalks Hidden in music, like a queen That in a garden of glory walks, Till good men love the thing they loathed

Art, thou hast many infamies, But not an infamy like this. Oh, stop the fife and still the drum And show the monster as she is! -Richard Le Gallienne.

all or any of the letter received. Unsigned ed if they are not printed, must

Registrar John B. Jones reports twenty-

broncho-pneumonia, infantile convulsions

Sir,—Referring to your editorial of the lished by me in the March number of the lished by me in the March number of the city on the noon train Saturday on a visit New England Magazine, permit me to say to his old home. He was accompanied by Witt, of Winnipeg. While in the city Mr. Welsford Saturday morning. She was in I regret exceedingly that the magazine office should have committed the blunder Rev. and Mrs. J. H. A. Anderson.

Miss Helen Ritchie, a member of the belong to a member of the legislature, and also that they should have given my address as Brunswick, which is a town in Maine.

It will oblige me if you will publish this on your editorial page.

Miss Helen Ritchie, a member of the business staff of The Telegraph, who is business staff of The Telegraph, who is to leave soon for Winnipeg to make her home, was given a surprise last Wednesday. In reply to Mr. Sampson, Mr. Agar then on Saturday of Katherine C. MacKenzie, and the day.

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that he would visit St. John with the war- also a sister, Mrs. W. H. Gibbon, of St Thursday, April 20. The Niobe is John. now at Halifax. This will be the first offi- on March 30 by the Rev. Mr. Plint, of Chip-

Wm. McIntosh, of St. John, is vigornests in Chamcook. Nests of the brown-

THE CACKLE OF THE HENS.

Of poetry at all; No doubt its subject's kind of slim, And its object mightly small ward to the realization of imperial consolida- Of the pleasure that the hens give me And weak-minded 'cause I sing By cackling in the spring.

> I know that other bards will lift Their golden lyres and tell About the blue-bird's plaintive note Soft-ringing down the dell: Tenaciously I cling To the much-despised, vet patient fowl

> O. Goldsmith poetized the goose, "That gabbled o'er the pool,'
> But when he reached the poor old hen He let his fancy cool: Alone of all the barnyard birds, The poets have no fling
> At her, the good old faithful fowl
> That cackles in the spring.

I wish my headpiece could perform Such thought-gymnastic feats As were worked on the nightingale, By the late Mr. Keats; Not for a niche in hall of fame, But just that I might bring .
Much honor to the patient bird That cackles in the spring.

Some say the gentle low of kine For some the sound of evening bells Unwinds fair memory's maze: But nothing else can send my thoughts To old scenes journeying, Like listening to the good old hen That cackles in the spring.

In order to make a thoroughly satisfactory curry, uncooked meat should be used, but good results can be obtained by the use of cold lamb, beef, game, rabbit or chicken, provided that an extra supply of stock or gravy is at hand.

B. Downing, all of this city, are sisters.

He read the letter, as follows:

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Fred Belyea, W. T. Sampson, T. H. John to stand in cold water for seven

OBITUARY.

ers bedside on Tuesday last, and returned to St. John. Mrs. Kierstead was in her

John Wilson,

Friday, April 4. The death occurred yesterday at the residence of his son-in-low, George S. Shaw, of John Wilson, aged 74 years. He suffered from an atack of paralysis. He formerly belonged to Halifax, but has of late years made his home here. He is required by the deather Mr. Charles and Myrtie; and three brothers Arthur, Charles and Burton, at home.

STRONG SPEECHES

FOR COMMISSIO survived by two daughters, Mrs. George S. Shaw, of this city, and Mrs. F. W. Hatch, of San Francisco (Cal.)

Ottawa, April 14—The Right Hon. Sir regard to the charter, he felt authorized to say that there would be nothing very

Joseph Ewing.

LITTERS TO THE EDITOR

LOCAL NEWS

Monday, April 17.

Announcement of the death of Joseph Ewing, paymaster in the customs house, which occurred yesterday after a brief illness from heart trouble, will be received with sincere regret. Mr. Ewing was a prominent figure in the life of the city and his sudden taking away comes as a creat shock. He had been seriously ill the press, and answered each question asked. He said the salaries had not been fixed. That was left for the citizens to do. The salaries for the commissioners with sincere regret. Mr. Ewing was a prominent figure in the life of the city and his sudden taking away comes as a A Voice—"They will get the recall if they make it \$3,000." prominent figure in the life of the city too high they had the right of recall. A Voice—"They will get the recall if they make the said if they make took him over the entire province, and wherever he went the geniality of his disposition won him many warm friends. In his early life Mr. Ewing entreads in the property qualification. At present, he said, it was impossible for a working man to be a member of the compared to the property of the property of the compared to the property of the pr one births—eleven girls and ten boys; and two marriages during the last week.

The board of health reports six deaths for last week, as follows: Meningitis, pneumonia, erysipelas, cadiac failure, broncho-pneumonia infantile converges.

The family will have the deepest sympathy of a large number in their sad bereave the factor of the said, it was impossible for a working man to be a member of the common council, for two reasons. Few were properly qualified and no working man could afford to leave his work for the small pay given an alderman. He was confident that there would be no clause in the new of a large number in their sad bereave. of a large number in their sad bereave charter requiring a property qualification ment. He is survived by his wife and two of any candidate. This had been decided

Katherine C. Mackenzie.

Mrs. Christianna Denton.

The death occurred at the home of her Citizens of St. John will have an oppor-Salmon Creek (N. B.), on March 27, 1911, tunity next week to see the cruiser Niobe, of Mrs. Christianna Denton, widow of the the first vessel of the Canadian navy. H. late Alfred Denton, of Scotchtown (N. B.) H. Brown, naval recruiting officer at this She leaves, besides her daughter, one son, port, received word Saturday morning Geo. S. Denton, of Scotchtown, Grand from Commander McDonald, of the cruiser Lake (N. B.), where she formerly resided; T. H. Estabrooks. The funeral services were conducted cial visit of a Canadian warship to this man (N. B.), and burial was at Scotchtown (N. B.)

Mrs. Thomas Johnston.

Mrs. Esther Johnston, widow of Cap- adopting. tain Thomas Johnston, and mother of Dr. who could govern the city properly under T. Fred. Johnston, of this city, died on the commission plan of government. He Mission concentrates its attention upon demonstrating the real significance of the county. G. E. Saunders, of Ottawa, is in large 48 years, after a brief illness of fair. heart trouble. She was a native of Ireland, but emigrated here with her parents H. A. Powell, K. C. heart trouble. She was a native of Ireland, but emigrated here with her parents when four years old. Most of her life had been spent round the city, where she was well and favorably known. She enjoyed the respect of a large number of joyed the respect of a large number of her life had an axe to grind for themselves. As joyed the respect of a large number of her life had been spent round the city, where she interested in the adoption of commission had an axe to grind for themselves. As of Nebraska; S. O. Thorne and Dr. A. J. Church of the Good Shepherd. at home; Albert E., of Amherst, and Dr. T. Fred. Johnston, of this city, are the sons. Mrs. John R. Vaughan, of this oity, and Mrs. C. E. Vaughan, of Haverhill (Mass.), are the daughters.

Mrs. Margaret McPherson.

Monday, April 17. Monday, April 17.

The death occurred yesterday morning at the residence of her brother, William and Lake Latimer was thickest where the Kirk, Millidgeville avenue, of Mrs. Margaret McPherson. The deceased, who was was old, effete and unequal to present water, Kings county, but has lived in St. many years. Her husband has Ex-Alderman Belyea. been dead some years and she leaves no

Thomas Gorman.

George Robertson, of the Savings Bank, has received news of the death at Dundalk (Ire.), of Thomas Gorman, for fifty came here when he was 25 years old, and used to work in the shipyards. Two years ago he returned to Dundalk, where he had sister. She died last year, leaving him his support. Lately he died, in his 77th year.

Benedict A. Dowling.

Tuesday, April 18. death of Benedict Alden Downing, son of Mrs. Sarah O. and the late Maurice Downing, occurred yesterday morning at his mother's home, 315 Princess street. He was about 22 years of age and is survived by three brothers and three sisters. The by three protners and the brothers are: Hazen, Stephen and E. J. in sport, but brothers are: Hazen, Stephen and E. J. in sport, but brough with Dunphy Downing and Mrs. Clarendon through with Maxwell, Mrs. T. J. McGivern and Miss The Letter. Downing, all of this city, are sisters.

public hospital following a short illness bers at the common council the coming which did not assume a serious aspect until Saturday.

The following gentlemen, members of our club, are seeking aldermanic honors in

Mrs. Bitza K. Kierstead.

Friday, April 4.

J. W. Kierstead, one of the candidates for alderman for Prince ward, received word resterday morning from Studholm, Kings county, that his mother, Mrs. Eliza K., widow of Henry A. Kierstead, was dead. Mr. Kierstead was called to his mothers bedside on Tuesday last, and returned to St. Lab.

Miss Stella E. Kelly.

to St. John. Mrs. Kierstead was in her 71st year and had been ill about eleven weeks. She is survived by three sons:— Kelly, fourth daughter of Charles Kelly, fourth daughter o Rennie Stephenson, of Houlton; Misses Grace and Myrtle; and three brothers—

FOR COMMISSION

(Continued from page 1.) 8. There will be no property qualifica-

tion for candidates.

Fractured.

Ottawa, April 12—The Right Hon. Shift to say that there would be nothing very dence, 265 Laurier avenue east, this morning, in his seventy-fifth year. The decased had been stricked with paralysis some three weeks ago, but recovered somewhat until three days ago, when the fatal for the laddermen, but in consideration of the need of the present there must be attended to the present there must be a consideration of the need of the present there must be arthur Parlee, son and daughter than thirty for the need of the present there must be a consideration of the need of the present there must be arthur Parlee, son and daughter than thirty for the need of the present there must be a consideration of the need of the present there must be a consideration of the need of the present there must be a consideration of the need of the present there would be nothing very new about the charter, the old principles to say that there would be nothing very new about the charter, the old principles would be retained, but the additional legislation passed since 1890 would be incorporated and provision made for the commission plan. He had no personal criticism what until three days ago, when the fatal there would be nothing very new about the charter, the old principles was to reduce the charter, the old principles was to reduce the charter. The decased had been stricked with paralysis and provision made for the commission plan. He had no personal criticism of the additional legislation passed since 1890 would be retained, but the additional legislation passed since 1890 would be nothing very new about the charter, the old principles was the charter, the old principles was the charter, the old principles whe adout the charter, the old principles was the charter, the old principles was the charter. The decased had been stricked with paralysis and the charter, the old principles was the charter. The decased had been stricked with paralysis and the charter, the old principles was the charter. The decased had been stricked wit the need of the present there must be considered things of the past. Aldermen who came from their own business and spent the Eastertide with their parents.

Mr. Agar then read the letter of Rev. W. H. Sampson which has appeared in

one each.

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Percy Manchester, of Baddeck, Cape of the Citizens' Committee William Robert, of the countant with Cowie & Edwards; and Robert, of the charter committee with Mrs. C. W. P. D. Tilley.

Men's missionary committee—William Robert, of the countant with Cowie & Edwards; and Robert, of the charter committee.

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Men's missionary committee—William level He would favor men of charac-

ter, ability and uprightness, young in life, preference to the older business men. in preference to the older business men. There was no residential clause. The citizens would not care where a man slept so

to insinuate that the committee had reasons for suppressing information relating to the charter and the commission plan city. The city at present was getting cheap help and this meant cheap work. It was

time for a change.

Mr. Estabrooks spoke briefly. He favor ed commission as a business proposition was not very complimentary city that the argument should be that if men like W. H. Thorne, W. H. Barnaby and himself would offer for comissioners the new system would be worth There were hundreds of men

was well and favorably known. She can joyed the respect of a large number of friends, who will regret to hear of her friends, who will regret to hear of her last her growth in the tax rate in comparison with other cities and the extortion of a large part of the income of widows and others depending on interest money.

Isaiah Curry, who died the first of the following officers were elected:

The widow and family left here today for Sussex, where they will read of the control of the Good Shepherd, liams and W. Cowling, wer re-elected:

E. Masters, H. Fraser, H. Constable elected:

Sussex, where they will read of the control of the Good Shepherd, liams and W. Cowling, wer re-elected:

W. F. Wheeler were elected to the control of the co

Inefficiency.

He believed that the wastefulness and extravagance in the building of the water works could not have been exceeded. The

Ex-Ald. Belyea said he wished to be distinctly understood as in favor of commission. Although he was willing to do all Brown, station agent here, who is also a second for commission he was sion. Although he was willing to do all the good he could for commission he was not representing the citizens' committee and anything he said was on his own responsibility. He believed that under the present system many people were going without water and sewerage through their failure to have a pull at the board meet:

Stewart Henry, of this place, principal of the Surrey, Albert country, school, spent of the good he could for commission he was member of the order.

Harold Patterson, C. E., of the C. P.

R service, Woodstock, is spending a few days at his home here.

Stewart Henry, of this place, principal of the Surrey, Albert country, school, spent of the Surrey, Albert country, school, spent of the Surrey and the without water and sewerage through their failure to have a pull at the board meetings. While a member of the council he had to put through personal requests for facilities by a dicker with some other aldermen. He knew a man who had property waiting for years without water because he had failed to secure a hearing and get the sewers in.

The speaker then said that on Saturday he was somewhat surprised to receive a communication from the St. John Power Boat Club asking him to support his opponent in Guys ward. This made him laugh. He was also a member of the club, having joined it because he was interested in sport, but he would say that he was

influence one, if not more, of your friends

to do the same.
"This was the conclusion arrived at in

"I fail to understand, gentlemen." he said, "why this club or any body of this nature should make such a decided effort jubilee week May 7, to commemorate the tee—H. Lord, S. M. Sewell, R. Orr to elect ten out of twelve men to be 50th anniversary of the consecration of the chosen tomorrow. Do you think that any body of 500 to 1,000 could select five compensation of the church building. The treasurer of St. A. Maxwell.

George's church that he had on wiscioners? If you do Lido not? missioners? If you do, I do not."

Mr. Belyea then called attention to the Marble Cove dredging and to the matter Marble Cove dredging and to the matter of the sewerage as stated. He said the city had limited the tenders for the sewer St. Luke's.

APOHAQUI PERSONALS

Apohaqui, April 17-Mr. and Mrs D A. Hewitt, of Halifax, spent Easter at

Miss Florence Ellison spent a few days Whitehead, W. A. Jack and C. St. Ellis.

Scotia, where they are visiting Mr. Johnson are in Nova Scotia, where they are visiting Mr. Johnson's mother, who is ninety-five years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose. It was reported that during Holy week and Easter day, the offertories for all purposes amounted to \$238, while in addition the Lenten boxes of the Sunday school amounting the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Heber Wiles, of Calhouns.

Heber Wiles, of Calhouns.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, of St.

John, are guests of Mrs. Thompson's

St. John's (Stone). John, are guests of mother, Mrs. James Strong.

(Mass.), is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fenwick, of St. L. P. D. Tilley.

nanied by her eister Miss Lillian Curry who is attending Normal school at Fred-

ericton Mrs. Geo. B. Jones, who has been quite seriously ill, is somewhat improved. Miss Georgie Chambers is spending the Easter vacation with friends in Chipman.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Havelock, April 17-Miss Wright, of Trinity.

Miss Nellie Alward, of Rockland; Mrs.

J. B. Cochrane, of Parkindale; Misses

Ethel and Hazel Alward are home from

H. Northrup, J. G. Harrison, J. M. Rob
inson, C. S. E. Robertson, H. R. Sturdee

H. S. Gregory, S. J. Smith, M. G. Teed.

their schools on their Easter vacation.

Miss Pearl Boyd, principal of Elgin
Superior school, is visiting friends here
during Easter holidays.

H. S. Gregory, S. J. Smith, M. G. Teed.
Lay delegates to synod—M. G. Teed,
J. M. Robinson.
Substitutes—F. A. Kinnear, J. A. Seeds. during Easter holidays.

Miss M. E. Nantes, of Charlottetown St. Mary's.

for some time with paralysis, passed away on Saturday night. Mrs. Keith was a daughter of the late Deacon James man.

Sussex, where they will reside for a time.

Mrs. Geo. E. Keith left for Boston on

Vastry Saturday to visit her four sons, who re-Councillor Hanford Price was out for a

SALISBURY ITEMS

Salisbury, N. B., April 17-The Order of Railway Telegraphers held their monthly St. James'. about twenty-five being present. After

nedy.

bers at the common council the coming year. "The following gentlemen, members of our club, are seeking aldermanic honors in the pending civic election: "Messrs. R. W. Wigmore, James V. Russell, W. B. Wallace, Harry J. Smith, Stephen B. Bustin, John W. Vanwart, James Sproule, A. O. H. Wilson, Thos. J. Dean, George E. Day. "We trust and hope that you will not only vote for these members, but further that you will use your best endeavors to influence one, if not more, of your friends

Tuesday, April 18. 1ston, Fred. Craft, O. D. Turner, R.

\$7,000, but that the actual cost would The reports presented to the annual to \$7,000, but that the actual cost would be much more.

"I ask the citizens of St. John to take these facts into consideration when they vote tomorrow," he said.

Mr. Belyea also referred to the Hassam pavement and said that whenever he pavement and said that whenever he

> A. Steiper, John A. Warwick Delegates to the synod—Dr. W. B. Wal-Substitutes-W. A. Steiper, F. G. Kil-

The annual meeting of the congregation of the Mission church of St. John the services will be held. hatch on the C. P. R. liner Lake Champlain at Sand Point, Thomas Young, aged 29, of St. James street, West End, was juried to where the unconscious main was lying. The fall had broken both arms, fatally injured yesterday morning. He died in a few hours.

The accident happened between 4 and 5 o'clock, and soon after 7 o'clock the terribly injured man was dead. Young was a winchman, but, changed positions with one of the men tending the hatches, probably, it is thought, in order to get more exercises. Deals were being loaded at the time and a sling full swung around, striking him across the legs. Before he could The Misses Jennic Manchester and Cora Mission church has no wardens or vestrymen, but is governed by a finance committee consisting of seven trustees, who
L. Ketchum, George F. Smith, A The Misses Annie Armstrong, Grace are permanent, and seven members are both the congregation. Those elected last cott, C. M. Augherton, C. L. S. from their schools to spend Eastertide evening were: J. C. Morrison, H. C. I. N. Draper, H. A. Seely, Hoyt, W. B. Bamford, C. A. Rosse, Ellie body, C. H. L. Perkins; d. body, C. H. L. Perkins; d. Draper, H. A. Seely, body, C. H. L. Perkins; d. P Whitehead, W. A. Jack and C. St. Ellis. synod, U. L. C. The missionary committee were also Ketchum; substitutes, A. F. Garder, T. A. Dibblee; vestry clerk, H. W. Bounds, C. H. T. A. Dibblee; vestry clerk, H. W. Bounds, C. Drawer, C of last week with her sister, Mrs. W. I.
Peters, Rothesay.
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnson are in Nova

The missionary committee were also Ketchum; substitutes, chosen and are: E. M. Shadbolt, C. H.
Lee, A. Whitehead and Mr. Rose. It was auditor, I. N. Draper. A resolution was unanimously na negativing the proposal to change the dat f the annual meeting from Easter to ear

Miss H. Alice Belyea, primary teacher, Wardens-Dr. James Manning, L. P. D. Hampton, N. B., April 17-(Speci at Jemseg.

Miss Wetmore, of Drury's Cove, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wetmore.

Miss Nettie Sinnott is the guest of the Misses Abrams, Moncton, for a few days.

Mrs. Jas. Humphrey, of Lawrence (Mass.), is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fenwick, of St. L. P. D. Tilley.

The annual meeting of the Episcopal afternoon, E. Allen Schoffeld in the corporation elicited siderable discussion as it involved som partures from the course heretofore suddistribution of the funds. The recommendation of the funds of the process of the process of the statement of the corporation elicited siderable discussion as it involved som partures from the course heretofore suddistribution of the funds. The recommendation of the funds of the process of the process of the process of the corporation elicited siderable discussion as it involved som partures from the course heretofore suddistribution of the funds. The recommendation of the funds of the process o spending the vacation with her parents Tilley.

Vestrymen—R. B. Paterson, W. E. Fos-

Wardens—John R. Schoneld, F. F. Staff.
Vestrymen—Chief Justice Barker, T. B.
Robinson, W. H. Thorne, Hon. J. D.
Hazen, George N. Ketchum, Dr. J. M.
Magee, J. B. Cudlip, C. H. Easson, F. B.
Wetmore, J. W. Smith; vestry clerk,

Magee, J. B. Cudlip, C. H. Lasson, F. L.
Schofield, Robert Carson, Dr. T. D. Walkwas extended to the latter for hear J. W. Barker.

Dr. J. M. Magee.

is thought the rector will have returned from his trip to England, and the assist-ant, Mr. Gaskill, will have been ordained Harvey, Albert county, is visiting her sis- Church wardens-Thomas Patton, C. E to the charter and the commission plan. Harvey, find to the charter and the commission plan. Harvey, find to the charter and the commission plan. Harvey, find to the charter and the commission plan. Harvey, find to the L. Jarvis.

It was no leap in the dark, but a well ter here, who is one of the staff of the L. Jarvis.

Vestrymen—C. P. Clarke, F. J. G. Vestrymen—C. P. Clarke, F. J. G. Seede I.

M. S. Nantes, of Charlottetown (P. E. I.), is visiting Miss Nellie Alward.

Frank Alward, of the I. C. R. general offices, Moncton, is home for Easter.

The Baptist church at Havelock was magnificently decorated with plants and flowers suitable for Easter.

Mrs. David H. Keith, who has been ill for some time with paralysis, passed away.

Mardens—R. I. Carloss, S. Willis.

Vestrymen—D. C. Fisher, R. Dooe, H. Wardens, J. G. Wran, S. L. Shann vestry clerk, W. A. Cowperthwaite; well-with the complex of the complex

Substitutes-D. C. Fisher, H. R. Cole- T.

Church wardens-J. H. Galey, Thomas try; Mrs. W. F. Wheeler, choir leader.

Vestrymen — Stewart Nelson, Robert

Duncan, J. N. McKiel, John Magee, Chas.

Bull, James Bryant, James Mills, William Sussex, April 17—(Special)—And Magee, Rudolt McKiel, Charles Betts, Trinity church was held this evening. The for the past year showed in the composition of the composition of the composition of the past year showed in the composition of the past year showed in the composition of the composi

Delegate to synod—J. H. Galey. Substitute-Stewart Nelson.

meeting at Salisbury Saturday evening, The election of officers in St. James' F. W. Wallace, G. H. Adair, A. E. Son, G. F. Smith, J. C. Martin, church last night resulted as follows: son, G. F. Smith, J. C. Marti-Church wardens—George Bridges, S. S. Robinson, B. F. Myles and Jol deForest. Vestrymen-John Holden, R. J. Dib- G. H. Adair; substitutes,

having joined it because he was interested in sport, but he would say that he was through with the club now.

Among the Salisbury commercial travelThe report of the treasurer was the most to their friends at 10 Wentwort

Allison Trites, John Kennedy D. I that in addition to the piness. After May they will be to their friends at 10 Wentwort Allison Trites, John Kennedy, D. J. that in addition to large increases in other O'Neill, John E. Duncan and Leslie Kenfunds, he had \$1,000 on hand for the new a white garment, rub the spots organ fund. The election of officers re- a cloth wet in ammonia

Vestry clerk-A. R. Bedell.

Substitutes-Martin Peterson

The annual meeting of St. church, Carleton, last night, was we tended. The officers elected were Church wardens-Charles Coster, W. ()

Delegates to the synod—Charles Coster, W. O. Dunham. Substitutes—W. L. Harding, S. M. Wet

Committee of the laymen's m vement—S. J. Olive, Horace T Cunningham, Robert Smith Whipple, W. L. Harding, J. S. S. The reports showed that the financially and in every other been the most prosperous in the of the congregation. This year fiftieth since the consecration ning May 7. During the week sy

Christ Church, Woodstock

Woodstock, N. B., April 17—(Special The annual Easter meeting of the pa ioners of Christ church was held this noon. The following officers were el

in January. The finances were in a mos ed to the largest sum yet collected in this satisfactory condition.

The annual meeting of the Eniscons! St Paul's.

C. Lyon, Dr. F. H. Wetmore, J. M. S.

Lawton Fowler, Dr. J. N. Smith,

Crawford, J. L. Wannamaker, F. er, L. W. Barker.

Delegates to synod—J. K. Schofield, J. able services in the past year.

The question of arrangements for the induction of the Rev. A. H. Crowfoot, as reduction of the Rev. A. H. Crowfoot, as reduction of the Rev. A. H. Crowfoot as reduction of the Rev. A. H. Crowfoot

tor, was laid over until a meeting held on Friday, June 30, at which

Moncton Church Elections.

Moneton, N. B., April 17-(Special)-A

the annual meeting of St. George's chi

congregation tonight, the reports

Wardens J. G. Wran S. L. Shanno

Wm. Gordon; representatives to syno

Payson, G. H. Clarke.

Shannon, R. W. Hewson; alternates,

The annual meeting of St. Paul's R. F. congregation was held tonight. Satisfac

tory reports were presented, the treas

church finances to be in good cond. The following officers were elected

J. Goodliffe, S. W.: W. S. Smith,

vestrymen, Dr. G. N. Pearson, Arnold, J. J. Jeffries, Archibald

representatives to synod,

progress in every department

as a deacon.

Premier Asquith in a fig clared that the governme o amendments which ne clause any class of taking away its vet e crown is gone. ninister. "it is as has gone by disuse the house of lord When the house nto a permanent particular party, co ecame necessary to

> and would carry out Mr. Balfour, leade said that the ommons should be ion was a "monst overnment. He mainta ors did not know

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Rockland, Me., April 2 d Rockland schooner shore off Cape Cod, is t which Captain Samue nis city, has been wrech reeks ago today he was Bay of Fundy with the hooner Allen Greene, a ew. The Gray is valu not insured. She w rankfort (Me.), for New

Kid McCoy Ba ew York, April 20-N Coy), the former pur 800 and has debts agr ording to a voluntar optcy filed here this 60 assets, clothing ancluded. The rema ides \$2,000 for ren and repairs thereto as