### ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

OTTAWA, March 14.—A board or survey is authorized to inspect be-fore the first of May the forts, magazines, buildings, works, stores, munitions of war of militias stores in Military District No. 12, as well as all ordnance, ammunition and other stores. The district officer commanding is to be present, and associated with him is Lieut. Col. T. S. Mc-Leod, commanding the 82nd Queens County Battalion.

The major general commanding does not deem it advisable at present to depart from the system of drin instruction and attendant inspections which have hitherto been carried out

by city battalions. (a) It is essential that each regiment of cavalry and battalion of inment of cavalry and battariot of in-factory should have a regimental march. Officers commending are re-quested to select a regimental march and to submit the name of the an chosen through the officer commending their military district not later

than the 30th April next. (b) The "Kneller Hall pitch" will be adopted in the imperial service. This will enable commanding officers to obtain the necessary music for practice from the publishers of similar military marches and airs as those in the British army.

(c) The major general hopes that is n'ay be arranged for the bands of regiments associated together by brigades during the forthcoming drill season to play in concert, and that they will take steps to learn the marches of the respective battalions in their brigades, so that when mar-

ching past, the resimental marches can be played by the whole of the brigade bands simultaneously.

(d) The officer commanding the field division, R. C. A., is to consult with officers commanding field bat-teries, and the officer commanding the garrison division, R. C. A., with officers commanding garrison regi-ments as to a march to be adopted for the field and gartison artillery respectively.

The Grand Lodge, Sons of England, net this afternoon. There were over a hundred delegates in attendance.

a hundred delegates in attendance. The reports of the grand lodge officers show the order to be in a flourishing condition. The membership approximates thinteen thomsand Meyer Payment extended province to the visitors.

The cabinet today was putting the finishing touched to the speech from the throne.

J. H. Bell, member for hast Prince, will move the address in the commons. Mr. Martineau of Mentancy will be seconder. In the senate desert. Yeo and Paquette will be the mover and seconder.

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ty, also sits on the government ben-ches. Assistant Engineer Perrault; whom the mayor yesterday appointed

whom the mayor yesterday appointed acting city engineer, resigned from the civic service today.

MONTREAL, March 14.—The Star London correspondent cables: Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal is a like the better. He has not yet fully re-

tie better. He has not yet fully resumed work but was out today.

Hom Mr. Dobell is arranging to return to Canada on Saturday. There is no news of his having completed his steamship plans.

W. T. R. Preston has arrived and has extered upon his duties as inspector of immigration agencies of the department of the interior in the United Kingdom and Europe, with headquarters in London. Seeing that these agencies were already excellently supervised by the high commissioner, it is difficult to understand what possible good such an expensive what possible good such an expensive appointment can do Lord Strath-cone and his sign majurally refuse to say a word on the subject, but outsiders speak of it freely as a waste of money, badly wanted for the extension of such practical emigration work here as resulted in the Doukho-bors and other recent septlements in

The Washington correspondent of the Standard is publishing figures here in disproof of Chamberlain's assertion in the house of commons, on Friday, as to the value of the Canadian tariff to British traders. The correspondent shows that the English increase of six per cent, under the preferen-tial tariff during the seven months of six per cent, under the preferential tariff during the seven months ended January last, was offset by the United States increase of fifteen per cent, as compared with a similar per-loid in 1897-8, and forty per cent, as compared with 1896-7. Hence the Standard correspondent argues that

Canada's preference to England has Canada's preference to England has been no commercial advantage to Canada, while there is urgent need for tariff concessions by Canada to the United States on a stricty commercial basis. Chamberlain contends that the period has been too short to judge of the full effects of the tariff.

'I'TAWA, March 15.—Tomorrow will see the federal parliament again in session. When it meets six new

in session. When it meets six new members will take their places. They are John H. Bell, member for East Prince; Robert Holmes, member for West Huron; Thomas George Johnson, West Lambton, in the room of the present Judge Lister; Leighton Mc-Carthy, nephew of the late Dalton McCarthy, whom he succeeds as M. P. for North Simcoe; Joseph Naarcil, member for Bagot, and Pierre Mar-tineau, M. P. for Montmagny.

The Sons of England decided today to hold its annual meetings in the month of August. Delegates are to be elected at the June quarterly meet-

The government has decided tha the law shall be allowed to take its course in the case of Oliver Prevost convicted of the murder at Port Arthur of neighbors in 1897. Prevost will accordingly be hanged on Friday

at Port Arthur. Two of the existing vacancies in the senate have been filled. In On-tario Wm. Kerr, Q. C., of Coburg is chosen as successor to Sir Oliver Mowat. From 1872 to 1878 Mr. Kerr represented West Northumberland as a liberal in the commons. The vacancy in New Brunswick caused by the demise of Michael Adams has the demise of Mighael Adams has been filled by the selection of Peter McSweeney of Moncton. The Ontario vacancy was one for which James Innes, ex-M. P., was being boomed. There will be a vacancy in Manitoba next week, caused by the disqualification of Sutherland.

#### MEDILL IS DEAD.

The Great Chicago Journalist Was Native of St. John,

But Went West When a Mere Lad and Grew Up With the Country.

CHICAGO, March 16.-Joseph Medilli, editor in chief of the Chicago Tribune, died this morning at San

mons. Mr. Martheau of Montreary
(will be seconder. In the schale Montreary
(Yeo and Paquette will be the mover and seconder.

Det Bethune of Victoria, N. S. has faken the expected flop and this sersion will sit on the government side.

Leighton McCarthy, of the third partial factorial in Coshoctan, the Weskly Republished in Coshoctan, the Weskly Republished. wards chief justice of Ohio. In 1848 he was tablished in Coshocton, the Weekly Republican, a 'Free Soil' paper. The Cleverand Lender was his next venture, a daily established in 1852 with the mame of the Furest City. He was one of the organizers of the republican party in Ohio in 1854 and the following year he, with two other partners, purchased the Chicago Tribune. It was a struggling, unprofitable daily them, but Mr. Medill put all his ability and energy into the greatest daily papers in America, a profitable venture framentally and energy into the greatest daily papers in America, a profitable venture framentally. He was a member of the constitutional occurention of 1870, and was in 1871 approinted by President Grant insember of the first civil service commission of the United States. The almo year-immediately after the great fire—he was elected in your of Chicago, but resigned before the completion of his felm and travelled in Europe to restore his shifter and travelled in Europe to restore his shifter health. Since November, 1874, he has been chief propriette and editor of the paper. He was rendwhed for his works of unostability. In 1856 he erected at his own cost in Lincoln park, Chicago, a bronze resture of Jenjamin Franklin.

#### WOODSTOCK.

A Charge of Perjury and Disagreement of Jury.

WOODSTOCK, March 16.-In the case of the Queen against Allen Tib-bitts for perjury, alleged to have been committed by accused in connection with a Scott act case against Dr. Atkinson of Bristol, which occupied most of the day in the county court, the jury failed to come to an agree-

Stormy weather has interfered semewhat with the city's fresh fish

#### LORD MINTO

Opens Fourth Session of the Eighth Parliament of Canada.

The Speech From the Throne Promises a Gerrymander Bill, but No Prohibition Legislation.

Members Commencing to Fill Up the Motion Paper-New M. P.'s Take Their Seats A Resignation Not According to Hoyle House Adjourns Till Monday.

OTTAWA, March 16 -- There was a great crush on Pacliament hill today. Generally at the opening of a new gubernatorial term there is an ungubernatorial term there is an unusual desire to be present at the opening sessional functions, and today's gathering was fully the equal of any held in recent years. The assemblage in the senate chamber was of a most brilliant character, every available seat being taken by hades attired in the most elegant creations of the dressmaker. Lord Minto appeared in full court costume, incincing the white knee breeches, a style which Lord Landowne first insagurated. The governor was attended by a brilliant suite, including General Lord Seymour and General Hutton. Extra precuisions were taken to revent the hal boild from entering his chamber with the numbers, with a result that the space behind he but a not contain such a mistedianeous agregation as has been usual for some years past.

The governor's speech was as 10-laws:

questions in dispite between Carada and the latter country, were, I grieve so say greatly dealyed by the dilaces and subsequent death of two of the nest aminoral members of the commission appointed for that Dirross. Considerable progress had been made on several of the subsets submitted, but a serious desagreement, arose between Her Majesty a commissioners and the commissioners of the United States on the quest on of the delimitation of the boundary between Ganada and Alacka. The mission being adjourned to the second day of August 18x1, in the hope that, in the meantime the difficulty might be overcome. In compliance with the act passed last session a plebiscite was said on the question of probibition, said the official figures of the vote will be placed before you.

I observe with pleasure that the mother country, Canada and other British possessions have received by second with which this action has been received by the Canadian people is a further proof of the general desire existing amongst our people for elear relations with the mother country and had rest in the satisfactory condition of the finances of the country formitted a reduction on the first of January last of the Canadian domestic letter rate from three to two cents, and although such reduction involves a temporary loss of revenue, it is nevertheless confidently expected that the hope rate will prove of such service in the promotion of trade and in the general interchange of correspondence that within a reasonable time the revenue of like post office department will be restored to its former flatures.

Much informativa has been obtained since voi last met relative to the cyale of the experiments in the Yukon and other parts of Canada. The returns from the Yukon have so far proved sufficient to meat the heavy expenditure it was found necessary to incur for the purpose of preserving law and order. It has been thought expedient in the public interest to a was found necessary to incur for the purpose of preserving law and order. It has been thought e

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Formulate (enti-min of the Senate:
Gentlemen of the Thouse of Commons:
I am condition that the important subjects
I have mentioned to you will receive your
serious consideration, and that it will be
your carnest enterprise of Canada.

After the opening reremones, two
new senators, Messrs. Yeo and Carmichael, were introduced. The senate
then adjourned until Monday.

The senate the Council of the Young Men's
Christian Association Sides Night

In the commons the six new mem-hers elected during the recess took their seats, Mr. McCarthy being introduced by Dr. Stubbs and Dr. Dou-

The speaker announced that he had received the resignation of Mr. Guite, M. P. for Bonaventure, dated Dec. 16, but he had informed the hon. her that he could not issue his rant on account of the resignation not being according to law, as it lacked the requisite seal. The speaker therefore laid the matter before par-

(The speaker also read a letter from Mrs. Gladstone thunking the house for the resolution of condolence passes

last session.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier moved, seconded by Sir Charles Tupper, that the house adjourn aptil Monday out of respect to John F. Wood. The premier also referred in appropriate terms to the death of Mr. Guay and Mr. Jameson, and Sir Charles Tupper spoke of the great ability of Mr. Word, as professional man, as a minister of the crown and as a partiamentarian. mentarian.

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The house greatly deployed the death of the three members.

The common then adjourned until Monday. Several members will ge to Brockville tomorrow to attend Mr. Wood's funeral. A beautiful wreath restel on the desk of the late frember today, a tribute from his relands on the conservative side of the house.

Attention is called to a curious fact in connection with the speech from the throne. The French version states in reference to the Washington negotiations that "an agreement had been reached on several question at issue," when a disagreement arose over the boundary question, while the English version elimply speaks of son-siterable progress having been sade. Dead Man's Island issue will be raised both by Mr. Prior and Mr. Maxwell. the connection with the special from the throne. The French version states in reference to the Washington begoniations that "an agreement had been reached on several question at issue," when a disagreement arose over the baundary question, while the English version dimply speaks of considerable progress having been made. Dear Man's Island issue will be raised both by Mr. Prior and Mr. Maxwell.

Col. Hughes wants to see the imperial government enrol a brigade of Canadian officers and men for the imperial service abried, also the establishment of a pension system for permanent services, and the free transportation for two men from each battaline in the hominion rife battaline in the hominion rife mation could be increased.

sign of introducing an insolvency bill, Mr. Fortin vill again present the measure drafted by the Canadian toards of trade Mr. Maxwell wants to increase the

Mr. Maxwell wants to increase the Chinese poll tax to \$500.

Sir C. H. Tupper will interrogate the government in regard to the sale of the Canada Eastern railway and the purchase of steel rails for the Intercolonial. He will move for papers on this latter subject, also in legard to the construction of deep water terminals at St. John.

#### FREDERICTON.

City Council Will Ask for Some Important Legislation

To be Transferred to Toronto-The A. O. H.'s Annual Concert Death of Mrs. Jacob Miller

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 16 .-The new city council held an informal neeting this afternoon and transacted considerable business. The etanding committees for the year were appointed and Ald. Farrell, although much against his will, was persuaded to again accept the chairmanship of the road and street department. The council also decided upon some important legislation that would be ask-ed for at the coming session of the assembly. The city will ask for authority to make a new valuation of present assessment law. It is proposed to reduce the poll tax to \$5, and alsoto reduce the income exemption from \$300 to \$200. Under the present law incomes of about \$300 are taxed five times as much as real or personal property. The proposed amendment, while slightly relieving the poll tax. payer, will at the same time increase the income tax about \$5 per head. It is rumored that Sergt. Geo. Offen of the military school here, is shortly to be transferred to Toronto, where he will take charge of the regimental band to be organized there.

The A. O. H. society of this city will

hold their annual concert in St., Dunstan's hall tomorrow night.

Word was received here this morning of the death of Mrs. Jacob Miller, mother of J. C. Miller of this city.

MR. STEEVENS ON THIRST.

G. W. Steevers carned a high reputation for his poetic description of a Sudan thirst. If he has any anxiety to widen his knowledge of thirst, we recommend him to a day's pig-stoking on the deares up Behar way, when those is a fine and free west wind tumbling the sand oved like sea-spray, and stratight-necked pig are plentiful. It hisses as it goes down, and almost evaporates, so dry is it before it gots below the level of your collar stud.—Indian Planters' Gazette (Calcusta).

#### PROF. DAVIDSON

Christian Association, Friday Night.

At the Y. M. C. A. common council last Friday there was a fair attendance to hear Prof. John Davidson's lecture on the Housing of the Work-

ing classes.

The lecturer was introduced by Mayor Pickett.

In introducing his subject Prof.

Davidson pointed out that the problem of the housing of the working
classes was a legacy from past gen-

earlier days for their future growth.
In Canada, as present, the problem could hardly be regarded as pressing haps in one or two of the larger haps in one or two of the larger cities. We had to make provision for our future, bearing in mind that the tendency is for population to gravitate toward the larger centres. There the whole condition of life would always be found to be debilitating, and the question of the evening bore close relation to the death rate and physical cal condition of the future population of our cities.

While some local overcrowding or defective sanitation might occur in the country, yet with the bountiful supply of pure air there could be little harm outside of the immediate trouble dall navigor of the

It was not always to be assumed that the dwellers in one-room tene-ments, as in Glassyw, for instance, were necessarily immoral. But it was true that under such conditions it made greater demands upon the moral

anthropy and 5 per cent. was a cheap sheer. They are quite compatible, and sanitary model dwellings could be made to pay, and to demonstrate that there was a field here for municipal enterprise.

The ideal house was then discussed. If was conceded that it ought to have one front door, giving on a through atreet should have no tenement buildings in the rear, should have water closet accommodation and one room for each member of the family. Sometimes also it was contended that the occupant should be the owner. the occupant should be the owner.

A telegram received by wm. Incompared the idea of owner-speaker favored the idea of owner-speaker favored the idea of owner-speaker favored from discharged, but that the vessel was It might almost be gathered from

the census of Canadian cities that there was one room for each person, or very nearly so. This ideal of one front door for use by one family was probably re-alized by at least 80 per cent. of the

the census returns were not conclusive in some respects; as they did not take into account such elements as

residence in flats. The chairman, Mr. Irvine, Mr. Simms, Mr. Scott, Mr. Williams and others took part in the discussion. CHURCH OF ENGLAND INSTI-

TUTE At a meeting of the council last evening the following resolution was

passed unanimously:

The members of the Church of Ergland Instante having suffered the loss of their president by the death of the Rev. F. H. J. Brigstocke, D. D.; archdeacon of St. John, who passed sway on Friday, March 3, 1899, desire to place upon record an expression of their deep appreciation of his faithful and self-denying labors on their behalf ever since the formation of the institute, which was founded in consequence of an invitation issued by himself in January, 1876. Throughout the longs period of nearly twenty-five years, he filled the office of president with indefatigable real, remarkable tack, and rare administrative ability, never sparting himself.

The following letter was also read:

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CHURCH OF ENGLAND INSTITUTE,
Halifax, N. S., March 13, 1899.
To the Secretary Church of England Institute, St. John N. B.:
Dear Sir—We beg to inform you that at a meeting of the council of the Church of Ergland Institute of Halifax, held on the 9th instant, the accompanying resolution of condolence was an initiously passed with the sequent that it be conveyed to your body by the undersigned. Please accept also our all cere sympathy in your time of sorrow, and our hope that you may be guided in your selection of his successor.

We are dear air,

Thirs fraternally.

(Sgd.)

W. C. SILVER,
Hog. Life President.

Sgd.)

A. D. B. TREMAINE,
President.

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President.

The accompanying is the resolution:

Resolved. That this Institute desires to express he deep sympathy with his sister limitate in St. John N. B. in the loss substanted by the death of his president, the Veneralie Archdeacon Brigatocke, D. D.

It is within our knowledge that he who has been added away from his earthly labors to the rest, that remained his earthly labors to the rest, that remained his antifuremental in assisting the limitative in St. John in 1876, just two years after our own and has we believe, ever since teen its honored president.

Our work has been convied on along much the same lines and we trust that God in this goodness may raise up for the Church and Institute in St. John a worthly successive of him whose loss we loss we had with you in mourning.

of him whose loss we join with you in mourning.

It was decided to put a special memorial page in the annual report with a copy of the resolution. The meeting then proceeded to the election of a president, when the Rev. W. O. Baymond, rector of St. Mary's church, was unanimously elected to the office.

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capital than it would cost to give that city a perfect sanitary system. No intestments would contribute more to being boomed for the office of Scott act inspector made vacant by the retier prevention of discussion of deorge H. Steadman.

Trueman holds his present office striction of sanitation.

St. John should take care that future generations of citizens should not runse her for faiture to forcese and provide for the evils arising from congestion of population.

It was necessary to aim at the making the conditions of the working classes in cities as favorable as those of the people in the residental portion. This was exemplified by the Peabody buildings in London, where the death rate was 2 per cent, less than that of the whole city. To attain the desired and it was measured to provide be add to much less cost than they could be in future years.

For instance, Fredericon at present did not need two public parks. But in future, should the city grow as some persons anticipated, they would be required, and it would be found that in no way could private munificence have been better employed than in the provision of these open air spaces.

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The petition was drafted by C. A.

Peck, Q. C., and is being circulated and promoted by Daniel N. Murray and Cideon D. Reid. It is not known whether the vacancy will be filled and promoted by Daniel N. Murray and Cideon D. Reid. It is not known whether the vacancy will be filled be fore the July session of the council.

HOPEWELL HILL March II.—The death occurred last higher of John Duncan painter, of Hillsboro. The decate well cape. She leaves a husband and a large family.

HOPEWELL CAPE, Abert Co.

Mrs. Tingley and Mrs. Beaumont, two wild be required, and it would be found that in no way could private munificance in the community.

A number of men of the village made an old-fashioned wood frolic for the supplemental party was made at supplemental party was m

to the provisor of these open air spaces.

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### THE PLATEA.

A despatch from Key West, dated March 18th, says: Steamer Platea. Capt. Allen, is still ashore today near Capt. Allen, is still ashore today hear sembrero Light, in same position. Her cargo consists of 2,768 tons steel rails, 183 do. angle plates, 25 do. bolts and nuts, 65 do. spikes, 40 cases canned goods, 456 packages frog and switch material, 1 case notions, 1 barrel bottled beer, 6 packages household effects, 50 barrels flour and a quantity of hay and straw in bales.

still aground.

#### ANTIQUARIAN MUSEUM.

so. This ideal of one front door for use by one family was probably realized by at least 80 per cent. of the population.

Canada came pretty near the ideal, but there was still much to do. The death rate needed to be reduced, for it was far larger than in English and United States cities, where the overcrowding was greatly more. Our main defect and our chief duty lay in sanitation and inspection. Without these we could not expect to realize fully the ideas to which we hoped to attain.

Using the census returns as a basis, Professor Davidson made some comparisons among Canadian cities, pointing out which had the greatest proportion of small houses, and in which the working classes appeared tobe best accommodated.

The discussion which followed dealt with local conditions and showed that The committee in charge of the an-

# 99. BICYCLES! 99

## A Few Words to Bicycle Riders for 1899.



We will handle this year the fulles line to be had in the Lower Provinces, and ask buyers to examine our stock and book their orders now, and thus insure prompt delivery. COLUMBIAS are the highest standard in the world, and have been sold heretefore at much higher prices than other makes, but our arrangements this year allow us to offer them at Greatly Reduced

"COLUMBIA"-Chainless-last year 1125, this year we offer them at \$75 and \$85. "COLUMBIA"—Chain—last year sold at \$85, this year \$50 and \$55 "HARTFORDS." \$40; "VEDETTES." \$32.50 and \$33.50; "JUBILEES." \$35 and \$40; "SPAULDING." \$55: "NY-ACK," Nickel Plated, \$40. All the above are now on exhibition.

W. H. THORNE & CO. (Limited), Market Square.

#### FOR RECIPROCITY.

Negotiations Between United States, Germany and France.

Americans Have Hopes of a Treaty
With Great Britain,

The Two Years for Negotiating Treaties
Under Dingley Bill Will Expire July 24th.

WASIEINGTON, March 14.—Negotiations for reciprocity treatles with Germany and France have been resumed and there is still a prospect that a treaty be negotiated with Great Britain covering the British West Indies. These several treaty negotiations were interrupted some months ago by the service. Mr. Casson, our reciprocity commissioner, was obliged to give to the Canadian commission. As this work is closed, Mr. Casson is free to resume the negotiations with the other countries.

Paris with the earnest hope of carrying through a treaty under section four of the Dingley law. On the part of France, it is proposed to give to tariff list. The French tariff has two rates, a maximum and a minamum. Countries specially favored by France get the minimum .ate, while those having no arrangement pay the maximum rate, 25 per cent nighes. The effect of this is to place higher duties on American goods than on those of England, Germany, Russia and some twenty-one countries with which France has made commercial ents. In the negotiations with Mr. Casson this minimum rate is conceded, the only question being as to what the United States will grant in return. The law permits a 20 per cent, reduction of duty on designated articles, but no arrangement has been reached as to what these articles shall be. The French contention is that the list should be liberal, as their minimum list covers the entire tariff list. They also contend that the average of French duty on American goods is about 14 per cent. ad valorem as against about 50 per American duty on French M. Cambon is awaiting further statistical information, and it is expected that active negotiations will

The German negotiations have been resumed on a rather broad scale. Secretary Hay himself is carrying the maitter forward, the detailed work on schedules not having been taken up as yet by Mr. Casson. Whether the negotiations will prove successful, it is too early to predict, although both sides, particularly the Germans, express their hope that a treaty will result within the next three months.

proceed in about two weeks.

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The British negotiations reached an advanced stage and tren collapsed entirely, They were managed by Sir Julian Pauncefote and Mr. Casson, who together outlined the articles to be covered by the proposed treaty. The document was about ready to sign lust summer when the London authorities announced that they were considering the advisability of granting countervailing duties to the sugar producers of the British West Indies, in which case there would not be the same need of a reciprocity arrangement. The imperial government has done nothing on countervailing duties, but no progress on the subject of reciprocity has been attempted of

If Sir Julian goes to the disarmament congress at the Hague in May, he is not likely to conclude the reciprocity negotiations before he goes, and after that the two years' period for negotiating reciprocity treaties under the Dingley bill will bave expired.

The expiration of this period on July 24 next is urging all foreign countries to hasten their negotilations. It is said, however, that if they full of completion within that time, it will not necessarily end all the negotiations, as the president has the constitutional right independent of this specific law, to negotiate treaties by and with the consent of the senate.

The negotiations with Peru have not proved successful, as that country was not willing to grant a reduction on the articles which this government considered should be covered.

#### THE BRITISH COMMONS.

Chamberlain Introduces a Bill Authorizing
Advancement of Money to Small
Householders.

LONDON, April 14.—In the house of commons today Joseph Chamber-lain, secretary of state for the colonies, introduced a bill empowering the local authorities to advance money to small occupiers to acquire ownership of small houses, on the principle of the Irish Land Act, and the Small Holdings Act. He said he believed such a measure would make better citizens and provide a popular form of thrift.

The bill proposes that £240 may be advanced on houses of the value of £300.

#### THE CHINA BLUE BOOK.

Contents of the Important Despatches Told in a Very Brief Form.

LONDON, March 14.—The eagerly anticipated China blue book was issued this evening, but all the main points in the despatches, filling three hundred and sixty pages and covering the period from February, 1898, to February, 1899, were already known to the multic

to the public.

The blue book deals at length with all the territorial, railway and mining concessions to all countries, commencing with the cession of Port Arthur and closing with the opening of

Nan Ning as a treaty port. Much space is devoted to the question of foreign concession at Shanghai, the exhibits including the protests of American ministers and consuls against the placing of American property under the jurisdiction of France or any other single power. The readiness of British warships to support the vice-roy in resisting the French demands is also displayed and the blue boom gives the American-China development company contract for the Hankow-Canton railroad, signed in Wash-

ington April 14, 1898.

The whole tenor of the British despatch shows a desire to meet the views of Germany and the United States in all matters in which they were concerned.

#### SUSSEX NEWS.

The Fiftleth Anniversary of Their Wedding—Confirmation Service— Board of Trade.

SUSSEX, March 13.-On Saturday night fast a large number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Asbell gathered at their resilence here to cele brate with them the fiftieth anniver sary of their wedding. After hearty corgratulations to the aged couple John E. Slipp was chosen chairman of the gathering, and introduced Rev. C. W. Hamilton Methodist, who in the Hamilton, Methodist, who in the ence of Rev. Mr. Nobles, Free Bap tist, and on behalf of a number of church workers of different denominations, presented them with a purse containing \$20 in gold, accompanied with a very flattering address. A tric Worden, and C. W. Slipp, followed by an organ recital by Miss Ina Erb granddaughter of the aged couple, and a vocal solo by Miss Worden. The chairman called upon Geo. H. Wallace, collector of custome, who in a few appropriate remarks, in which he referred to the many years of pleas ant association which he had had with Mr. Asbell while the latter was employed as janitor of the customs house, stated that he was there as sent, wished to express their congrat-quations as well as their appreciation of Mr. Asbell's public services. He then handed him a purse, also containing \$20 in gold, also accompanied by an address. Mr. Asbell replied in a few grateful words to both prese ns. After further music a sub stantial supper was served, and with warm handshakings the guests departed, having spent a remarkably pleasant evening

Besides the two purses mentioned Mr. and Mrs. Asbell were the recip ients of several smaller pieces of gold, the total being \$73.50, be of value. The following is a partial list of the gifts and their donors: \$5 gold piece and pair of gold embossed cups and saucers. Geo. W. Robinson Norton; a gold piece, Mr. and Mrs. and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Erb, \$5 in gold and a gold lined cream Shereves; a sugar spoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McAuley, Apohaqui; a gold riece, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur: gold set of salt and pepper shakers Conductor and Mrs. J. H. Sproul; salt and pepper dishes, James Smiley; half dozen tea spoons, Mrs. Alex. Reardon. The rite of confirmation will be administered by Bishop Kingdon at Trinity church here on Surday morning next, the 19th inst., at 11 o'clock,

to a number of candidates. A sermon preached by Rev. Mr. Camp in Church avenue Baptist church last evening is being very favorably criticized here today. The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade took place last week. Among other matters discussed in the town's interest it was decided to call a meeting at the Board of Trade room Dominion building, of all persons in-terested in having a criving park built in connection with our exhibition and agricultural grounds, for Friday evening, March 17th inst., at 8 o'clock so that the matter may be fully discussed. All those in favor of such a move are earnestly invited to attend and if sufficient interest be shown a committee will at once be appointed

#### FOUND GUILTY.

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Rev. Thos. Geohegan Adjudged Guilty by the Court of Triers - Seven Years' Suspension.

HAMILTON, Ont., March 14.—The court of triers which heard the case of immorality preferred against Rey. Thos. Geoghegan, rector of St. Peter's church, today presented the report to Bis'sop Domoulin, finding Mr. Geaghegan guilty of the charge preferred against him by Miss Hove of being the father of an illegitimate child born to her in Buffalo and since dead. The bishop sentenced Mr. Geoghegan to suspension from the ministry for seven years. Friends still believe him guiltless, and will appeal the case to a higher church court.

BIG CONTRACTS FOR BOLTS.

Wm. Lewis & Son have received from G. S. Mayes the contract to supply him with all bolts required for his contract for new wharves for the I. C. R. terminus. This is one of the largest contracts for bolts ever given in New Bruns vick.

The same firm are also supplying Geo. Appleby with bolts and screw bolts for the trestle at the head of the harbor, and in addition are supplying bolts for two breakwaters in Cape Breton and one breakwaters in New Brunswick. These contracts will use up one hundred and sixty tons of

Skaggs—A man had a fit in the street in front of Bagg's, the tellor's, shop today, Wiggs—I had a terrible fit inside that shop myself about a month ago. "Is that so? Was it an epileptic fit?" "No; it was a

#### HON. JOHN F. WOOD,

The Member for Brockton, Found Dead in His Bed.

Occupied Seat in House of Commons for Nineteen Years.

Under Sir John Thompson He Was Controller of Inland Revenue and Afterwards of Customs.

TORONTO, March 14.—Hon. John F. Wood, M. P. for Brockville, was found dead in his bed at the Queen's Hotel, this city, this morning. Death resulted from heart failure.

Hom John Fisher Wood, Q. C., P. C., Brockville, was a son of the late John. Wood of Banfishire, Scotland, who came to Canada early in life. Hon. Mr. Wood was born in Elizabeth-town, Ont., on October 12th, 1852; he was called to the bar in 1876, appointed a Q. C. in 1890; elected to the house of commons in 1882 for Brockville, and continuously since. He was deputy speaker of the house of commons and chairman of committees in 1890. On December 5th, 1892, he en-



HON. JOHN FISHER WOOD, Q.C.

tered the administration of the late Sir John Thompson as controller or inland revenue, and remained in the government until it was defeated in the general elections in 1896, when he resigned with the administration.

In 1895 Hon. Mr. Wood was transferred to the the customs department as controller. Acting in concert with six of his colleagues, he resigned from the ministry on January 4th 1896, and like them, was reappointed to office on January 15th, 1896. He was sworm in a member of the privy council on December 24th, 1896.

The deceased was a member of the advisory board of the Liberal Conservative Union of Ontario, unmarried and in religion a Presbyterian.

MR. BRIGHAM ON FARM CONDI-

TIONS.

He Says Farm Investments Paid
Better Forty Years Ago Than

Today.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-The inlustrial commission gave a hearing today on farm conditions, the principal witness being Assistant Secretary Brigham of the agricultural depart ment. Mr. Brigham said that he had been connected with the Grange movement nearly twenty years, and as Master of the National Grange for nine years had travelled over the country considerably. The number of men employed on farms was about the same, he said, as fifty years ago. The tendency, however, was toward shorter hours and lighter work, and in general the condition and wages of the farmhands had improved. This was due to the use of machinery and improved methods, and not organiza tion of labor. The system of crop sharing, he said, was increasing, and would. he thought, largely supplant that of hiring men for wages.

Mr. Brigham favored the teaching of the elementary principles of agriculture in the public schools, as arousing the interest of the boys in that branch would tend to keep them on the farm and away from the cities. The money invested in farms, farm implements and stock in the United States represented, he said about \$1,500,000,00000 Farm investments paid higher rates of interest forty years ago than today. Some reasons for the values and the higher wages for la-bor. The net profits of farming, taking an average for the whole country, he thought would not exceed more than 2 or 3 per cent. Farmers, he said, paid too great a proportion of the taxes, one reason being that their property could not be concealed from essors as can some other classes of property.



#### THE FLASH POINT

Of Petroleum Bill on Its Second Reading in the British Commos.

LONDON, March 15.—In the house of commons today, H. J. Reckitt, liberal, moved the second reading of the bill raising the flash point of petro-leum from 73 to 100. In so doing he said that it would not add appreciably to the cost, as a New York firm had offered to supply oil at 100 flash point at one half a cent. per gallon dearer than present price.

Henry Kimber, conservative member

Henry Kimber, conservative member for Wardsworth, moved the rejection of the bill on the ground that it was "veiled protection at the expense of American oils," and Robert Grant Webster, conservative, asked how the bill would be considered in the United States, adding: "We ought not to injure a nation which is at present becoming more and more friendly towards us."

Jasper Tulley, Irish nationalist, called the imported Americal oil "murder oil," and Alex Ure, liberal, ridiculed the evidence of Mr. Babcock, the Standard Oil company's director, before the petroleum committee, and quoted advertisements of the Standed Oil company, as bearing out the intentions of the supporters of the

The parliamentary secretary of the home office, Jesse Collings, said the government was preparing a bill which, it was hoped, would settle the question and carry out the recommendations of the petroleum committee with the exception of raising the flash point to 100, which recommendation was only adopted by the committee with a bare majority. Mr. Collings added that it was easy to raise the flash point on paper, but the bill, if passed, would put 78 per cent. of the oil now used out of the market altogether. He disputed the assertion that Great Britain was made the dumping ground for oil which could not be used in America.

Continuing, Mr. Collings read for-

eign office reports showing that in many states there was no law on the subject, while in others the flash point was the same, or lower, than in Great aritain. He then said:

"All the petroleum we are speaking it is safe with ordinary care, and none of it is safe without care. I question whether accidents are due to the low flash point. But it would be ruinous to dislocate any trade to the extent of 78 per cent., and I am convinced that the bill, if passed, will secrifice the best interests of the working people and tax them, not for the benefit of the country, but for the tenefit of a clique which is desirous of creating a monopoly and increasing the price of oil."

DEATH AT CARTER'S POINT.

Mrs. Eliza Carter of Carter's Point, Long Reach, Westfield, after a short illness, passed away on Sunday, Feb. 26th, at the ripe age of 78 years. Mrs. Carter was the widow of the late Capt. J. W. Carter, who, with his wife and family, came to this province from Liverpood, Eng., in 1854, and settled at whas has since been known as Carter's Ponit. Capt. Carter died in 1883, leaving six children. Since then one daughter, Mrs. Horsfall, died in Boston of a painful disease, and another was lost at sea with ner husband. Capt. Crawford of Carleton, St.

Mrs. Carter leaves four children to mourn their loss, viz., Capt. W. S. Carter of Carleton St. John; Joseph Carter of Public Landing, Long Reach; Mrs. David Coombs of St. Mary's, York Co., and Mrs. Alfred Whelpley of Carter's Point.

Mrs. Carter had an extensive circle of acquaintances and was highly esteemed by all who knew her. She will be long remembered for her genial hospitality, her kindness of heart and her sterling Chrisian character. The body was interred on March 1st in the Church of England churchyard, the services being conconducted by the rector, the Rev. Henry T. Parlee. A large number of people attended the services both at the house and at the grave.

#### HOLLAND'S BOAT.

The Inventor of the Sub-marine Vessel Sails for England.

NEW YORK, March 15.—John P. Holland, the inventor of the submarine torpedo boat, Captain L. K. Bell, of the British navy, and L. V. Benet of the Hotchkiss Gun and American Ordnance companies, were fellow passengers today on the American liner St. Paul, which sailed for Southampton. It is said that Holland's mission abroad is to sell his boat or secrets to some Buropean power. The fact that he was accompanied by a captain of the royal navy, who has been here for the last four months on an alleged mysterious errand, is said to confirm the suspicion that the British naval authorities are desirous of securing a submarine boat which will prove as effective as the French tost Zede.

#### BUSINESS NOTES.

The creditors of W. C. Pitfield & Co. have accepted the compromise offer of 45 cents. The payments are to be 20 cents cash and 25 cents secured in six and twelve months. Everybody will be glad that a satisfactory arrangement has been reached that will enable Mr. Pitfield to continue the business. With his great energy and business ability which he should soon regain the position from which he was driven by circumstances over which he had no control.

The lumber firm of J. R. Warner & Co. has undergone some changes. General D. B. Warner has retired and it is understood contemplates returning to his old home in Ohio. His son, John R. Warner, has been admitted to partnership.—Globe.

Newton's law of gravitation will have to be modified. M. Maurain, in the Journal de Physique, asserts that careful measurements show that the intensity of gravity in islands is greater than on continents.

#### SOLDIERS ARE GOOD,

But the Officers Are Not Up to Standard.

Such is Speech of Gen. Castellanas, Spanish Governor of Cuba.

Cen. Gomez Had a Two Hours' Conference With Governor General Brooke.

MADRID, March 15.—An extraordinary speech made by Gen Castillanos, the last Spanish governor general of Cuba, who was recently appointed captain general of Madrid, to the soldiers during an inspection which he made of the barracks yesterday, has caused intense anger in military circles.

The captain general said: "There is

only one thing good in the army, and It is the soldier himself, and the offi-cers, if they are derelict in their duty, I am accustomed to send them to the gallows." The officers have demanded that the minister of war, General Polavieja, take action in the matter. HAVANA, March 15, noon.-Gen. Goraez conferred with Governor General Drooke from 10 o'clock until about noon today. The Junta Patriotica dissolved last night after passing resolutions of adherence to Gomez It is said on good authority that the seconds of Gen. Alejandro Rodriguez, chief of staff of General Gomez and Col. Raoul Arango, a mounted inspector of police, who was called a coward by Rodrig lez on Monday for clubbing a woman while dispersing a portion of the parade in Belasc treet, arranged a duel between the wo principals to be fought with pistols today, but the military assembly sent a notification to Gen. Rodriguez and Col. Arango last night, forbidding re duel, which was consequently declared off. A number of newspaper sellers gathered this morning at the office of a Havana newspaper which had not criticized the action of the military assembly on Saturday in terms sufficiently strong to suit people and they requested that to-day's issue contain an article showing that the paper sided with the people, also notifying the management that the newspaper sellers would refuse to sell this paper if the request was not compiled with.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, March 15.—
Owing, to reports from the United
States that the human remains found
by General Wood, the military governor, on Sunday, among the rocks on
the shore, about four miles west of
El Morro, and by him klentified as
those of the Spanish Admiral Villamil,
are not the remains of that officer,
the department is endeavoring
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to ascertain beyond a doubt whether Gen. Wood's identification was accurate. Thus far everything goes to show that, if not those of Admiral Villamli, the remains are undoubtedly those of some high officer in the Spanish navy. The uniform found is that of a squadron commander. The handkerchief bears the initials "J. V.," and in the coat pocket was found the fleet countersign for

For several months it had been

rumored that Admiral Villamil's body was lying in a chair in that part of the island. Previous attempts to discover the remains had failed. These reports arose from the fact that a Spanish sailor, who escaped from the Spanish torpedo-boat destroyer Pluton, had said he helped to bring dying officer ashore. There was also the testimony of a Cuban boy, gaged at present on a boat at Cayo Smoth, that he gave water to a Span-ish officer, who was tied to a chair, within a few hours after the battle Lopez, the pilot, who knew Admiral as to the identification. Gen. Wood is also confident that the remains are those of an officer commanding some ship, probably the Pluton. Captain Romera, formerly a Spanish naval officer, says the rope that was found tied about the chair is of British manufacture, his argument being that the Furor and Pluton, both of which were built in British yards, would be fitted

with such rope. Senor Bas, proprietor of the Venus cafe, who knew Admiral Villamil well, says that shortly after the battle a Spanish sailor from the Pluton told him he helped bring the admiral's body ashore, tied in a chair, under the direction of some officer who was killed almost immediately after landing, and that another sailor, who was nelping, was also killed. Senor Bas's informant asserted that he took the chair to a secluded spot, then wen in search of water, but failed to find the body on his return. Senor Bas believes that the remains are undoubtedly those of Admiral Villamii.

MADRID, March 15—The cabinet council this evening decided that the treaty of peace with the United States should be ratified immediately after the dissolution of the cortes, which will probably be decreed tomorrow.

The elections to the new chamber will be fixed for April 16 and to the remate for April 30, the new cortes to reassemble on May 2.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 15.—A telegram to the Times from Major Gen. H. G. Otis, dated Manila, March 15. says:

"The 20th 'nfantry raid an all day fight at Pasig. Three thousand rebels were encountered and defeated. They were routed with heavy loss. Our loss was small. Three hundred and fifty rebels were made prisoners. Wheaton's brigade now holds the towns of Pasig and Pateros.

# CASTORIA

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#### LONDON BANQUET.

Association of Chambers of Commerce of United Kingdom.

First Public Appearance of the New United States Ambassador.

Rear Admiral Beresford Replies to Our Navy and Mr. Choate and Baron Russell to Our Guests.

LONDON, March 15.—Joseph H. Choste, the United States ambassador to the court of St. James, made his first public appearance in England at the banquet of the Association of Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom, which was held at the Metropole hotel this evening. A brilliant company of about two hundred and fifty persons had been invited to meet the distinguished guest, including Lord Chief Justice Russell, Marquis of Salisbury, Sir Henry Stafford Northcote, Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford and others.

Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beres-

ford, who replied to the toast to the navy, declined to be Grawn into a iscussion of the Chinese situation. He concluded his speech by saying: "The company is waiting to hear a distinguished guest, the rew ambas sador of the United States, whom every man of the fore and aft in this country is delighted to see; but I cannot be seated without saying that I took every opportunity to see the fleet of America in both the Pacific and Atlantic. I saw a very excellent fleet not only in the way the ships are built, but in respect of general organization and preparedness. I need not extel its officers and men. They are of the same blood as currelves, and called upon. I hope the time will very shortly come when there will be such countries that if anything occurs disagreeable to us or affecting our honor and safety, those two fleets will be together. That vill make for peace.

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Vice President Harper submitted the toast of "Our Guests," coupled with the names of Mr. Choate and Baron Russell of Killowen. He expressed his keen pleasure at the advent of Mr. Choate at "a time when there is every disposition to tighten the bonds of the Anglo-Saxon race, whose only objects are peace, prosperity, freedom of trade

and progress."

The toast was received with loud cheers, the company standing and shouting the name of Mr. Choate, who was thrice cheered.

Mr. Choate, on rising to respond, received an ovation.

Baron Russell of Killowen, the lord chief justice, who followed Mr. Choate, complimented him upon his eloquence, the width and depth of his observations and the statesmanlike tone that pervaded his speech. The other speakers dealt with matters of

local interest.

The chairman, who said he joined most cordially in welcoming the American ambassador, expressed the hope that during his tenure of office no cloud would ever arise between England and the United States.

The toasts then terminated.

#### CABLED FROM LONDON.

MONTREAL, March 15.—The Star's London correspondent cables: The Canadian trade section of the London chamber of commerce is urging the dominion government to take some steps to regulate the excessive deckloads so as to secure the removal of the high rates of insurance. The meeting of the section at which this resolution was passed was addressed by Hon. Mr. Dobell, who explained on behalf of the Canadian ministry the steps that the government was taking to improve the St. Lawrence navigation.

The object of this agitation, which is supported by the Anglo-Canadian circles here, is to secure the removal of the British North American clause which the underwriters now insert in the insurance policies, the clause being especially almed at tramp steamers.

AN AMENDMENT TO JOE ED-WARD'S JOKE.

The American soldiers are well seasoned, because they were mustered in the states, peppered in Santiago, and sauced by the insurgents, and now, we see them in a kind of mixed pickles over the beef question. They appear to be saturated with vinegar (or other gall), but seemingly they are short of olives, for so far the olive leaf has not been held out. With the thermometer away up, the chances are they will soon be cooked to a turn—and them some will return. "Broited Tamkee, all ready to eat," will soon be a popular dish among the the Filipinos. A tough dish, that!

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CASTILIAN'S NEW STORY.

There Was No Fog and the Compasses Were All Right.

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VARMOUTH, March 14.-The cause of the accident to the Castilian is a mystery which probably will never be solved. The night was dark, but not foggy. The compasses were all right when the ship left Portland, for they proved so on the voyage from the old country to Halifax, thence from Halifax to Portland, and six hours after leaving Portland they made Martinicans Light, just where the compass told them they ought to have nade it. Then a good course was shaped and the steamer proceeded, should have been far off land. away clear of Cape Sable. If ever reuglations were strictly carried out on a ship they were on the Castilian. If ever a navigesor was careful, experienced and competent it was Captain Barrett. The lead was used, a careful lookout kept out. Shoal water was the indication that they must be approaching land, while according to the course they were steering and the time they had run they should be too far off shore for any such indication. Lloyds agents at Halifax have been asked to afford protection to the ship from people on ships who, it is feared, would be looters if they had a chance. Captain Barrett is yet on

YARMOUTH, N. S., March 15 .-Captain Barrett of the wrecked steamer Castillan was ashore today for the first time since the liner was cast away. Every drop of water aboard was exhausted. To your correspondent Captain Barrett said he felt the mishap in his old age keenly. He swung the ship at Half Way rock, eight miles from Portland, and found the compasses accurate. He shaned his course gixteen miles south of Seal island, the weather being clear. He ordered soundings taken at one a. m. and the report was sixty-seven fathoms. A report was ordered again at two o'clock, and the depth was 37 fathoms. He got later soundings which were satisfactory. After three the water shoaled. At 3.30 there were seventeen fathoms, which produced anxiety. It was perfectly clear at the time, and he ordered the ship swung south and he went into the chart room. The first officer shouted he saw something white on the starboard bow. He came out dazed by the light He couldn't see the ship swinging. There was a grinding noise and then a standstill. At 3.40 he sounded full speed astern, but there was no move. He was anxious for the safety of the passengers, and feared a panic. He sent for aid, and then followed a dreary walt. He was delighted at wreck as long as possible. Later he held an examination, which showed it was hopeless the ship would ever come off the rocks. He attributed the disaster to the strong set of the tide and currents. He was familiar with them and allowed for them. He chought the compasses were correct. He had no idea where he was when he struck, but thought he must be on Blonde Rock. He expected to have the command of one of the new boats

Captain Barrett goes to Halifax to morrow for the government inquiry that has been ordered.

STEEL AND IRON CO.

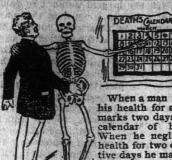
To Erect a Three Million Dollar Plant Cape Breton on Getting Big Concessions.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 15 .- The Dominion Steel & Iron Company, composed chiefly of H. M. Whitney of Boston: Almeric Paget and S. F. Dim ock of New York, made an important move before the legislature of Nova Scotia today. The men who control the Dominion Coal Company are prac tically the same as those in this stee and iron company. The government of Nova Scotia levies on the coal com pany a royalty of 12 cents per ton on all the coal they raise in this province. The new Dominion Steel and Iron Company have asked the government to remit the royalty for five years or all coal used in the manufacture of their porduct, promising if this done, to erect a \$3,000,000 plant in Cape Breton, commencing work before Breton, commencing work before August 1st. The government declined to grant the exemption as requested, but agreed to remit half the royalty for the longer period of eight years This, Premier Murray said, would be more in the interest both of the country and of the company. A bill was introduced to this effect. Mr. Whitney's company proposes to manufacture steel and iron in competition, not merely for the Canadian market, but for the United States and Europe. Cape Breton has agreed to give the company exemption from taxation for 30 years. There may be some oppo-sition in the legislature to granting of the special privileges proposed.

The company recently bonded from areas in Newfoundland for \$1,000,000.

SENATOR MCSWEENEY.

(Moncton Times) The citizens of Moneton will learn with pleasure of the appointment of Peter McSweeney to the vacancy in the senate of Canada carred by the death of the Hon. Michael Adams of Northumberland. Mr. McSweeney is one of Moncton's largest and most one of Moncton's largest and most successful merchants. He is a close student of public affairs, a careful reader, fair speaker, and will bring to bear in the administration of public affairs much business ability and general knowledge. The appointment is very satisfactory to the people of



When a man neglects his health for a day he marks two days off the calendar of his life, When he neglects his health for two consecu endar. And so on.
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many days to cross off m entire year. And yet men recklessly neglect their health for weeks at a time. It an entire year. And yet men recklessly neglect their health for weeks at a time. It is the easiest thing in the world for the average man or woman to get good health and then keep it. It only needs a little stitch here and there. The big, dangerous maladies that threaten life are only the culmination of the little illnesses that are neglected. If when a man feels "knocked-out," "out-of-sorts," "run-down," overworked or overworried he will resort to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery he will soon feel bright, strong and vigorous again and able to combat all the big maladies in the doctorbooks. Moreover the "Golden Medical Discovery" is a sure and speedy cure for some of the most dangerous diseases. It cures of per cent. of all cases of consumption. It cures nervous prostration and exhaustion. These are not mere assertions. Thousands of grateful men and women have testified to the facts, and hundreds of their napte, addresses, and photographs are printed in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser.

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Moucton, and conservatives will unite with liberals in extending congratula-

The new senator is about 50 years of age and a native of Moncton, his parents being the late Peter and Johanna McSweeney, natives of Kenmare, County Kerry, Ireland. He was educated in Monoton and at an early age went to St. John, where he acquired a knowledge of the dry goods business. In 1868 he returned to Moneton and entered into partnership with his brothers, Edward and Thomas, ander the name of Mc-Sweeney Brox. In 1877 he started ousiness for himself. Mr. McSweeney took an active part in the movemen for the incorporation of the town of Moncton in 1877, has been a town councillor, chairman of the finance and fire committees, member of the loard of health, chairman of the almshouse commissioners and chairman of the board of school trustees. Mr. McSweeney is of course a liberal in politics. The appointment will probably be gazetted at once.

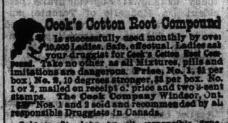
ST. ANDREWS. Death of Robert S. Gardiner, the Leading Originator of the Algonquin Hotel.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., March 9 .-Intelligence was received here today would have been present for the pur- 1. Queen v. Hackey. by F. H. Grimmer of the death in pose of telling what tonnage it was Boston yesterday forenoon of Robert intended to send to St. John next S. Cardiner. He was apparently in the enjoyment of good health up to the hour of his death. Mr. Gardiner was the principal originator of the St. Andrews Land Company and the Algonquin Hotel Co., in both of which he took a deep interest; in fact, he was the leading spirit in both organizations. He was vice-president of the Land Company. He had an abiding faith in the ultimate success of both sohomes, as well as of the prosperity of St. Andrews. He built a cottage on the eastern slope of the hill on which the Algonquin betel stands, their family he occupied for several seasons past. Last fall his wife died there. Her remains were taken to Boston for interment. He leaves to mourn their loss three daughters— Mrs. T. C. Todd, residing in Balti-more, Md.; Mrs. C. A. Payne of Yokehama, Japan, where her husband is agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway Steamship Co., and Dora B., un-married, who lived with her father at ifaddon House, corner of Columbus averue and Berkeley street, Boston. The late Robert C. Gardiner was a man of marked business ability, up-right and honorable. He was president and general mareger of the Rand-Avery Supply Co. of Boston. The report of his death caused a general feeling of regrit in St. Andrews, by whose inhabitants he was highly esteemed for his many good qualitie The community feels that by his death the town has lost a good friend. The ladies of the Methodist church have announced that they intend holding a Doukhobor supper in Me-morial hall on Thursday evening next. The members of the Andraeleo club will give a dramatic entertainment in their hall on the evening of Friday,

17th inst., St. Patrick's day. ST. ANDREWS, March 14.-Turnips have advanced to 75c. per barrel at St. Andrews, and will probably rate higher. The quantity in tands is small.

WHEAT GOES DOWN.

CHICAGO, March 15 .- The break in the protracted dry spell in California, together with the contradiction of crop damage claims, weakened wheat today, and May closed at a decline of 3-4 to 7-8. Corn lost 1-4 and oats 1-8 to 1-4. Pork left off unchanged and lard and ribs a shade higher.



HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

The Meeting at City Hall Wednesday Afternoon Adjourned for a Week.

Gen. Supt. Timmerman of the C. P. R. Makes Some Remarks on the Subject.

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) The committee appointed by the common council last week to report on the propriety of the extension of the facilities at Sand Point, met in the City Hall yesterday afternoon. There were present Ald. Millidge (chairman), Christie and Robertson. An invitation had been extended to the committee recently named by the boad of trade, but none of these gentlemen showed up. The only outside gentleman who did put in an aprearance were H. P. Timmerman, the general superintendent of the Atlantic division of the C. P. R., D. R. Jack and G. Fred Fisher.

The chairman said a letter had been received from the secretary of the board of trade. It was read by Common Clerk Wardroper and was as follows:

"I have the honor to asknowledge receipt of your letter of 18th inst., stating that mine of 8th inst. was duly laid before the common cottlich at its last meeting, when a committe was appointed to report on the propriety of the extension of harbor facilities Sand Point, after hearing the committee of the board of trade or any citizens who may wish to be heard in the matter, and also of your letter of the same date inviting the special committee of the board of strade to attend a meeting of above named committee of the common council this afternoon at 3 o'clock. I am directed to inform you that the board of trade sincerely regret that the common council of the city of St. John did not comply with the request of the board and appoint a committee of the council (as customary in the rast to confer with a committee of the board of trade on the desirability view of the statement made by his worship the mayor at last meeting of the council, "that he did not think ony outside body should ask the council to confer with them in regard to any civic works," and this opinion having been practically endorsed by the subsequent action of the council has deprived the board's special committee of the opportunity of meeting in conference with the committee of the common council to discuss matters which are in the opinion of this board of vital importance to the future welfare of the cty of St. John." Ald. Millidge explained that the committee had been called together to hear the board of trade representa-

He had hoped that the shipping men winter. The first matter to be dealt 4. with, according to Mr. Timmermanly was that of securing additional ton-mage. It should be disposed of before there was any balk of additional wharf accommodation. The business done at Sand Point during the season now drawing to a close had not been up to the expectations of the railway people. This was chiefly due to the fact that there was not sufficient tennage to move the stuff which the railway was in a position to land here. way was in a position to land here. The exports this season would exceed those of last year, but the railway looked for an increase in a larger ratio another season. The great difficulty had been in disposing of the freight when it got here. Before the railway could contract for freight they must know that there would be vessels to move it. It would be found at the end of this season that more at the end of this season that mere business had been done at No. 2 benth, that used by the mail boats, than at all the others combined. That was because the service was a weekly service. The steamers arrived and sailed regularly, that was why they got so much cargo, as shippers wantsible despatch. The railway were in a position with the present facilities to handle a much larger volume of business. They had made preparation for it. Another season would be able to do still more. What was most required was a weekly or ten day service by the boats which

t sed the several berths.

In reply ta questions, Mr. Timmerman said the Donaldson line had made regular trips. The service given by them was good. The Head line sailings had been irregular and infrequent. The Manchester boats had been very irregular and their sailings most infraquent. Of course the winmost infrequent. Of course the win-ter had been a severe one, which in a measure accounted for these things. To Ald. Robinson—Mr. Timmerman said the grain shipments would be about the same as last year. The movement of grain was regulated by the price on the other side of the

Atlantic. Mr. Timmerman later on looked over the plans recently prepared by City Engineer Peters for wharves on the northern side of the basin at Sand Point. Those plans are for a wharf 70 feet wide, extending from Union street at right angles to a point 1,500 feet distant with a water space between it and the present wharves of 220 feet at the angle and 600 feet at the outer or harbor end. Mr. Peters estimates that this wharf, with suitable warehouses, would cost \$513,000, made up as follows:

Dredging . . .....\$250,000 Cost of wharf . ..... 235,000

Warehouse . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 28,000 Mr. Timmerman approved of the plans. These berths should be built. Mr. Jamieson, the elevator contractor, was of the opinion that conveyors could be built from the grain elevator

up to Union, along it and down the opposite side of the slip. St. John had excellent facilities for the handling of grain. The five bertas were provided with conveyors ,so that there was no longer any necessity for vessels to move to get their grain. These vessels could take in grain simultaneously. This was a boast that no other port on the Atlantic coast could make. Ald, Millidge asked of the C. P. R. management were disposed to contri-bute anything towards the provision

of further facilities. Mr. Timmerman was of the opinion the matter of using the present wharves came before that of building others. He could not say what the management of the railway felt like

Ald. Millidge inquired if Mr. Tim-merman had any suggestions to offer

to the committee. Mr. Timmerman did not feel like advising the city to undertake any work which would involve the expenditure of a large amount of money. He suggested that the council and the railway management should have a conference with a view of ascertaining what steamers are likely to come here this winter. The C. P. R., he assured the committee, had done everything they could to help St. John along in this winter port business.

Messrs, Jack and Fisher did not attend to speak, but to listen.

The committee then adjourned meet a week hence, when it is hoped I the Board of Trade committee will be

### What Kills Statesmen?

The Leading Physician at Washington Says Bright's Disease.

the New York Sun, the doctor who treats most of the United States representatives at Weshington said that the great majority of statesmen die of Bright's disease of the kid-

It does not take much to put the kidneys It does not take much to put the kieneys wrong, for, while they are the most important organs of the body, these filters of the blood are also very delicate. Once the kidneys are affected, Bright's disease is almost sure to follow, unless you take the warning and begin the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the world's greatest cure for diseased kidneys.

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THE RESTIGOUCHE COURT.

DALHOUSIE, N. B., March 14.-The hear the board of trade representatives and the citizens generally. He
was surprised to find such a stim attendance.
General Superintendent Timmermain
addressed the committee at the chairaddressed the committee at th treal and Tupper of Winnipeg.

2. Queen v. Legacy.
3. Queen v. Lacouffe et al.
4. Tapper v. McKenzie. Doherts v. Campbellton Water

Supply Co. Town of Campbellton v. Campbell-ton Water Simply Co. The grand jury found no bill in the Queen v. Lacouffe. Attorney general for the crown; John Montgomery for

This was an assault case. In the other criminal cases; which both arise out of the Belledune train wrecking last fall, true bills were found, and Queen v. Legere is now before the court. Abtorney General White and Mr. McLatchey for the crown; Barberle and Landry for the defence.

#### Children Cry for CASTORIA

John Kerr was buried Wednesday afternoon from his late residence, Union street. The funeral was largely attended, the members of the Log Cabin Fishing Club being present. In terment took place at Fernhill, the Rev. W. O. Raymond officiating at the house and grave. The pall-bearers were Joseph Nobie, E. W. Paul, Jas. Lee, Thos. Lunney, Johsua Ward and Henry Crawford. A beautiful floral tribute was sent by the nembers of

the Log Cabin chab.

The funeral of Henry Lawrence Brown was held Wednesday afternoon from his late residence, 65 Portland street. A large number of friends and relatives were present at the ceremony. Funeral services were conducted at the house and grave by Rev. Geo. Steel and Rev. R. P. McKim. The body was interred at Fernhill. The pallbearers were Thomas Powers, Edward Elliott, Albert Lamb, William Turner, Walter Dunham and Walter Drake.



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RATS AB ARD SHIPS.

THREE FEROCIOUS SPECIES THAT TRAVEL BY SEA.

The Huge Norway Rat Gradually Driving the English and the Alexandrian Rodents Inland - Fierce Cannibalism Among the Savage Animals.

Nature originally intended that the brown rat should have one part of the earth for its habitation, the black rat another section and the white bellied rodents a third division. While these great na-tions overlapped each other a little, their boundaries were pretty arbitrarily fixed by the great oceans and other large bodies of water. A colony of powerful rats might swim scross the straits and channels sepsion of a new country for their descend-ants, but they could not hope to cross the Atlantic or Pscific and Journey unaided from England to America or from this country to Australia. So it was that the ships of men brought

about the first great change in the distri-bution of rats. From the first the rate cook to ships as ducks take to water. They took to ships as ducks take to water. They found grain, provisions and water in the hulls of the old wooden ships of two centuries ago, and ever since then they have beared a race of hardy seamen that know the ways of the coean as well as any Jack Tar. They have been traveling back and forth to all parts of the earth for many centuries now, and they have created great thanges in the rat population of the grobe.

This country never had any typical rats until the old black English rat came over here on the ships of the early colonists. here on the ships of the early colonists. According to the best authorities, this ro-dent originally came from India, from which it has penetrated to every part of the habitable globe. Wherever ships go these black rats are found. In three centuries they have penetrated to every main-land and island of the tropical, temperate and arctic zones They have become fa-miliar objects on all ships that traverse the seas, and they are the wharf rats of every seaport. In temperate regions the English black rat is of a bluish black, but in trop ical countries it is often several shade lighter It is about seven or eight inches long, with a tail about one inch longer

than its body For two centuries this English bla rat held undisputed sway on the ships of the world's commercial navies, and they distributed themselves over the greater part of the world's surface. Then gradu ally there appeared upon the seas another rat, differing materially from the black rat. This alien creature had a black body

with a white belly Sometimes the body was a reddish gray, which made the treature look larger and fiercer than it really was. A trifle larger and stronger than the black rat, the white bellied or Alexandrian rat made war upon the English redents. ras made was upon the English rodents. The two would never ship upon the same vessel There would be a war to the death before the ship left port, and after that the successful race would hold undist uted sway on that perticular vessel. This new race of rats came from the tropical countries. Every ship that starte, from Galapagos, Keeling or Ascension island was sure to carry away with it a company of the white belied rats. They would board the ship as soon as she was tied up at the wharf, and the English black rats would be ruthlessly destroyed. Then the figreer be ruthlessly destroyed. Then the fiercer Alexandrian rate would sail away to unknown ports. It soen became evident that they liked warm countries, and they refused to land at any arrangement. refused to land at any except a tropical port. Thus they have spread to nearly all tropical countries, especially in South America and our southern states, leaving the colder countries for their black rivals. But more recently a third race of rate has appeared upon the ships, and these threaten to exterminate and displace both the black and Alexandrian rodents. This have a contract the same of this property of this property of the same of the sam

these appeared upon the ships, and these threaten to exterminate and displace both the black and Alexandrian rodents. This bown or Norway rat is a sative of China and the interior of Asia. It is a huge, ferocious creature, and wherever it goes it destroys all competitors and takes complete possession of the ships or wharfs. In its native land it is a large, powerful rodent, and upon the ships it attains even a larger size. Its length is from eight to nine inches, and its body is built on heavy lines. Neither the black nor Alexandrian rat is any match for it. So far this large brown rat has extended the dominion largely over cold countries, and it has come in contact chiefly with the English black rat. But in the warm countries where it has been artificially introduced it has quickly supplanted all rivals.

Teday the black rats are not found in numbers on vessels sailing from any ports where the brown or Norway rats have become established. Gradually they are being forced inland by their more powerful enemies, and, while we find the brown rats mostly on ships, along wharfs and in the sewers, the black rats are met with in houses under rafters and cellings.

Ships leaving port for a long cruise extending over a period of a year or two have been known to come into port again with a cargo of rats so large that the seamen were unable to put them down. Others have been taken possession of by the rats and the sailors forced to abandon their vessel at sea. So voracious and ferocious are the big brown rats that they do not hesitate to attack the sailors when pinched for food. Consequently, while the sailors like to have rats as company on board the ship, they exercise precaution to limit their numbers. On sailing vessels that are out at sea for a long time there are rat killing days, when all the sailors join forces to destroy the too numerous rodents.

The rats not only prove dangerous to human life when allowed to multiply at will on shipboard, but they are a constant menace to the cargo.

There is a relentless camiba

There is a relentiess camibalism practiced among the rats themselves, and this also helps to keep down their numbers. The largest rats do not hesitate to kill and devour the weaker ones. Thus if the English black rats were shipped aboard with the big brown rats the latter would soon kill the former and eat them. Similarly if a dozen brown rats were confined in a cage the stronger would soon devour the weaker and then fight savagely among themselves for supremacy. When drifting about upon the seas on a disabled wreck, the sailors face a danger from the ship rate that grows more menacing as the days go by If the ship becomes waterlogged, the rats are forced to seek safety on the upper decks, and, thus cut off from their food in the hold, they watch eagerly the starving sailors. They become bolder and fiercer as the men grow weaker, and one day if relief does not come a fearful tragedy is enacted on the wreck.—New York Sun.

Little Boy—Isn't fathers queer?
Auntie—In what way?
Little Boy—When a boy does anything for his pa, he doesn's get anything, but if another man's boy does it he gets a nickel.

—Exphane.

READ THE WHEKLY SUN.

Its Alleged Celebration and Punishe ment Therefor In O.den Times. In Spain, Germany, France and Italy, as well as in the northern countries which had embraced the reformation, devil worship was believed to be practiced, orgies elebrated, malevolent tricks of revenge erpetrated by the votation of the evil one on their neighbors. If a child was seized with epileptic fits or if a cow or a pig died suddenly, if a toad were found under the bed or a cat jumped in at the window, if a crossgrained old woman cursed a rude, ill mannered brat and the child afterward suffered with any complaint, the witch-craft which must undoubtedly be at the

bottom of such occurrences called for im-mediate investigation. Nor was it long before a victim was forthcoming. Denial was of no avail. The longer such deni. was persisted in the longer were the tortures inflicted. The accused was urged to confess to the usual charges and encouraged to accuse others, in turn to suffer the same fate. And so the horrible business spread until, like a prairie fire, it burned itself out for a time, only to start again from some fresh sparks of suspicion. The crime itself was held by all to be so enormous that no punish-

ment could be so enormous that no punishment could be too great for it.

In 1618, when one Margaret Barolay, a sailor's wife of Irvine, was accused of causing the loss of a ship because it had foundered after a quartel she had had with her brother-in-law, the owner ("damnum mimatum et malum secutium") was the usual level martine for such occurrence. "damnum mimatum et malum secutum"
was the usual legal maxim for such occurrences), "my lord of Eglintoune," four
justices and four ministers obtained a
confession of the crime by a mode of torture "most safe and gentle"—viz, "by
putting of her two bare legs in a pair of
stocks, and thereafter by onlaying of certain iron gauds (bars) one by one." The
poor creature screamed out, "Tak off, tak
off, and befoir God I will show you the
whole form!" At the stake she carnestly whole form!" At the stake she earnest antreated that one Isobel Crawford, who ahe had falsely accused, might be let go. But poor Isobel in her turn gave way un-der the same torture.—Cornhill Magazine.

THE COW DEATH.

A Curious Superstition of Pagan Origin Practiced In Russia.

Lowenstimm mentions a curious super

Lowenstimm mentions a curious superstition of pagan origin still practiced in
portions of Russia and known as "korovya
smertj" (cow death) and "opachivaniye"
(plowing roundabout). If pestilence or
murrain prevails in a village, an old woman of repute as seeress or fortune teller enters the confines of the village at midnight and beats a pan.

Thereupon all the women of the place
assemble in hasts, armed with divers domestic utensils—frying pans, pokers,
tongs, shovels, scythes and sudgels. After
shutting the cattle in their stalls and
warning the men not to leave their houses
a procession is formed. The seeress takes
off her dress and pronounces a curse upon
death. She is then kitched to a plow, together with a bevy of virgins and a misgether with a bevy of virgins and a mis-shapen woman, it such a one can be found, and a continuous and closed furrow is drawn round the village three times.

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When the procession starts, the image of some saint suitable to the occasion, that of St. Blasius, for example, in the case of murrain, is horne in front of it. This is followed by the secress, clad only in a shift, with disheveled hair and riding on a broomstek. After her ceme women and maidens drawing the plow, and behind them the rest of the crowd, shricking and making a fearful din.

They kill every animal these

making a fearful din.

They kill every animal they meet, and if a man is so unfortunate as to fail in with them he is mercilessly beaten and usually put to death. In the eyes of these raging women he is not a human being, but death himself in the form of a werewolf, who seeks to cross their path and thus break the charm and destroy the healing virtue of the furrow. The ceremony varies in different places and gansrally ends by burying alive a cat, cock or dog.—"Superstition and Crime." by Professor E. P. Evans, in Popular Science Monthly.

Just the Thing.

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"Now, Gladys," said a mother reported by the Cleveland Plain Dealer; "if you wake up early Sunday, be a good girl and lie still. Perhaps you'll go to sleep again."
But early Sunday morning the child was out of bed as usual and came pattering into her mother's room.

"Gladys," cried mamma reprocedfully, "you're a naughty girl. Now go right hack to bed again. Here, I'll tuck you in." So the mother arose and ascorted the wakeful child back to her bed. Gladys crawled under the covers, and hav mother made her as comfortable as possible.

"Now," said the child, "giwe me something to read, please."

"Now," said the child, "give me something to read, please."

Her mother turned to the beekshelves. "What do you want?" she said.
"Give me 'Æsop's Fables," said Gladys. She took the book with a happy smile and held it tightly in her arms. "Now," she said, with a long drawn sigh, "I'll read till you call me. And I know what I'll read. I'll read 'The Contented Ass." And the little philosopher opened the magic book. the magic book.

The Scottish Leader says that the former Lord Elphinstone's parish minister was a very scatter brained theologian and in his sermons often knew not the end from the beginning. One Sunday his lordship, in his customary sleeping, gave vent to an unmistakable snore. This was too much for the minister, who stopped and cried. "Waken my Lord Elphinstone!"

A grunt followed, and then his lord-ship answered. "I'm ne sleepin, minis-"But ye are sleepin. I wager ye dinna ken what I said last," exclaimed the

"Ou, aye," returned the peer. "Ye said.
"Waken, my Lord Elphinstone.'
"'Aye, aye," said the minister. "But I
wager ye dinna ken what I said last afore
that."

"Tuts," replied the nobleman promptly, "I'll wager ye dinna ken yersel'."

A New Version. "Now, Susie," said the Sunday school teacher, "you may read the next verse."

The little girl read, "Cast thy bread upon the waters."

"Why should we east our bread upon the waters?" asked the teacher.

"'Cause the fishes have to be fed," was the rank.

Side Lights on History.

They had got beyond the suburts of Sodom and were fleeing toward Zoar.
"Are you tired?" asked Lot.
"No," replied this wife. "I feet entire fresh yet."

Presently, however, she looked both, and the freshness all went out of him. Chicago Tribune.

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#### A BRIDGE RECORD.

The report of the public works of the province of Nova Scotia, which has been issued, furnishes a cheerful contrast to the blue-book issued by Mr. Emmerson, The Nova Scotta depart ment of public works may have its faults, but the chief engineer gives tides have been and are more help the public an opportunity to know than hindrance to navigators. The faults, but the chief engineer gives the public an opportunity to know then hindrance to navigators. The exactly what money is paid on his authority, who receives it, and for what service. That information can not be obtained from the New Bruns-wick reports. Again we find in the chief any time before wick reports. Again we find in the wick reports. Again we find in the she ran into the rock, but the trouble pounts of the national policy. They now specifications printed in full, to the man and did not know where his the specifications printed in full, to the man finto the rock, but the trouble pounts of the national policy. They the specifications printed in full, to the man finto the rock but the trouble pounts of the national policy. They have specifications printed in full, to the man finto the rock but the trouble pounts of the national policy. They have specifications printed in full, to the man finto the rock but the trouble pounts of the national policy. They have been a defect in the specifications printed in full, to the national policy. They have been a defect in the specifications printed in full to the specifications printed in full to the rock but the trouble pounts of the national policy. They have been a defect in the specifications printed in full to the rock but the trouble pounts of the national policy. They have been a defect in the specific pounts of the national policy. They have been a defect in the specific pounts of the national policy. They have been a defect in the specific pounts of the national policy.

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vations which bear on the Subject. He says.

"In weight, in strength, and in workmanship, our bridges will compare favorably with any highway bridges in Landa or in the United States. The strength and character of the work is to be in all cases equal to the requirements of a director describing each structure, and a specification, both of which are furnished from the provincial secretary's office. Every one desires of setting in Nova Scotta, by leaving or sorwarding Nova Scotia, by leaving or forwarding their address to the provincial secrewith the dimensions of every bar required in the construction. Forms of tender are also forwarded, so that ed, so that they cam be examined by all interested."

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below a table of the length of spans this province. The first one mentioned is the Lefebyre, the last is the 3 8 9 10 and 11 the cost is taken from the public accounts. For numbers 4 and 5 it is computed at 61-2 cents per pound, the price that Mr. Emmerson admits that he paid. Numhers 6 and 7 are the Petitcodiac and Port Eigin bridges, in which the contract was made for substructure and superstructure together. The cost of the superstructure is ascertained by deducting the tender value of the substructure from the amount paid for the whole. With the help of this table the Nova Scotia bridges may be compared as to size and cost with those built in this province:

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It is a little difficult to know the meaning of this passage from the Boston Herald's account of the loss of the Castilian

"No authoritative explanation of the sause of the disaster is yet available. Whatever may be the cause, it is certain that the most skilful navigator that plies the ocean in transatlantic could not extricate his ship Fundy bay."

The Bay of Fundy tides and curents, such as they are, have been skilful and unskilful have been salling these waters. On the whole these names of all tenderers, the amount of the compass, a defect in the captain, each tender, and the amount of the or, a lefect in the ship which is retender accepted. tender accepted.

Mr. Murphy does not mention Mr. was allowed to be carried so far off was necessary or excusable because of the currents were great to A Marie . William of the control of

#### THE LATE JOHN F. WOOD.

The death of Hon. John F. Wood inflicts a serious loss on the opposttion party in the house of commons and on parliament as a whole. Mr. Wood was a man who worked his way to the front bench by strict attention to his public duties. He could not be called a brilliant man, but he was retary's office, will receive a circular, cognized as a clear reasoner, a sound specification and diagram of strains, lawyer, a convincing and reasonable with the dimensions of every bar required in the construction. Forms of government he proved himself one of each party may bid on the same routing and under the same conditions of the government, and one most useful men in the standing comment is invariably given to the lowest mittees. Mrs. Wood openical career mittees but in the excise department he proved a good admin-From this report of the operations istrator, and he is said to have thoroughly mastered the details of the business in his tharget Herhas been for some sears constof the political leaders in eastern Ontario, and before he took office was regarded as a leader of the bar in that populous and progressive district of which Brockville is the most important town. Personally Mr. Wood was much respected by both parties, while he never wavered in his allegiance to his own. the art of the quitter.

#### THE NEW SENATORS

Some years ago Hom David Mills, ticipating that he would ever be a defeated candidate and a senator, declared that the senate was a reward for wealthy contributors to campaign funds, and a refuge for defeated candidates. Mr. Mins and his colleagues have just appointed two semators. The gentleman selected in this province is a man of ample means who is supposed to have taken a substantial interest in the late pro- now to be willing to take their pumvincial election. The senator from Ontario has been beaten in three consecutive elections in West Northumberland. While mentioning these For purposes of comparison we give qualifications the Sun is prepared to admit that they are not the only ones and cost of bridges recently built in possessed by Mr. McSweeney and Mr. Kerr. The former is a successful. capable and reputable business man. Saunders bridge. For numbers 1, 2, He is well liked in Westmerland, fair share of influence in the red more than local eminence, who is well known in Methodist educational circles on account of his connection with Victora University. Though it appears to have been impossible for him to enter the house of commons by election, Mr. Kerr may yet have the opportunity of sitting with the successful candidates after Sir Wilfrid gets the two chambers mixed.

#### (From Thursday's Daily Sun.)

THE SESSION. The fourth session of the eighth some two months behind time. The says nothing about the buoyant ex-comrades of a member are quick to renditure. It ignores the failure of discern the motive behind the change,

than balf that of the 11 bridges mission next summer. The govern- 11 THE CIRCUIT COURT. in this province. If we leave ment has doubtless several deals out the three large bridges at the propose before the session is over head of the New Brunswick list we They are not now mendoned. We shall find that the remaining eight shall hear about them towards the spans cost only a trifle less than the end of the session, when all the me Nova Scotia twenty-mine bridges of bers who have survived the heat of 37 spans. Yet it would appear that the long summer sittings are anxious

> THE PROTECTION IN THE WEST. The liberals, patrons and other low tariff advocates in the west are not well satisfied with the recent statement of their own minister, Mr. Sifton, who declared the other day at a public meeting that the tariff was no longer a political issue. Mr. Sifton held that the present tariff suited the conservatives and also satisfied the government. Therefore the tariff was

out of politics.

There is no doubt that the Fielding tariff is more gatisfactory to the conservatives than the tariff which the the quick currents and tides servatives than the tariff which the abound at the entrance to liberals promised. So far as the government has refrained from interfering with the national policy, the authors of the national policy are not only pleased but proud. Their work has been justified even by their ene-

tively small manufacturing popula-

tion and are large purchasers of goods ruced at a distance. The western famper was taught through long years to regard the protected Canadian manufacturer as the source of all his woes. The farmer of the west is an inderendent sort of man and it takes more than a sunny smile to convince him that all his alleged wrongs are which does not reduce the protection of the producer of farm machinery, or cotton goods, or other articles

have responded to the discontent of settlers. Mr. Oliver of Alberta and Mr. Richardson of Manitoba, who are both Mberals, have been holding a meeting in Regina. It was reported to be a great liberal meeting; but it passed a resolution calling on the government to amend the tariff in the

Mr. Oliver does not have much respect for Mr. Sifton nor yet for Mr. Blair. He voted against the Yukon deal and opposed the Crow's Nest bill." He has no confidence in the immigration policy of the minister of the interior. Mr. Richardson is also un- 1. Gault v. Morrison-Hanington & friendly to Mr. Sifton, and charges him with submission and subjection to the Canadian Pacific company. But both members are talking free, trade to the farmers, act so much because they despise certain ministers as because they desire to remain in purliament. The government is not popular in the Northwest, Mr. Oliver and Mr. Richardson consider that it is an easier task to make themselves popular than to make friends for the

ministers.
Yet they are as much to blame as the government for the present tariff be in the city on the 25th inst. and its failures. They voted for the Fielding bill at every stage, and did ishment with the ministers. The time for them to put in their protest was in the session of 1897. The place was the parliament of Canada.

#### DR. BETHUNE.

The defection of Dr. Bethune, M. P. vin the afternoon, as St. John was the for Victoria county, Nova Scotia, who only place in the province where the which county, with Mr. Wood, Mr. the side of the Laurier government, government and has taken a seat on Porier and Mr. McSweeney to re- is not a surprise. Dr. Bethune voted present it, should be able to exert its for the Yukon bill, and supported the government in all the measures of chamber. Mr. Kerr is a lawyer of last year. It was known soon after the beginning of last session that he had made some sort of bargain with the party in power, which gave him the patronage of his county and them his support. The transaction is probaby not yet quite complete, as Dr. Bethune will hardly venture to contest Victoria again. In this province the coalition system and the deals which have grown out of it have made us tolerably familiar in local politics with the transition of a member from the side out of power to the side in power. Such transactions are parliament of Canada meets today, less common under the party system in Nova Scotia. The sentiment of the opening speech is uninstructive as to dominion parliament is not favorable Monday next, when some further the future, but mentions several his- to such betrayals of trust, though it testimony torical events which everybody knew. does favor a strong measure of per-It tells of the buoyant revenue, but sonal independence. In some way the the international negotiations and and the opportunist has no standing solemnly mentions the prospective re-either with the party he leaves or the case is interesting because

Grand Jury Reports No Bill in the Case Against W. J. Dean.

The Cause of Hesse v. St. John Railway Company-Verdict for Plaintiff in Temple v. Western Assurance Co.

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) The March St. John circuit court VunWart presiding.

The grand jury consists of James A. Estey, foreman; William Hawker, Ezekiel M. Sipprell, William G. Raynend, Walter Wilson, Alfred B. Wetmore, Edward F. Law, Nathaniel C. Scott, Alexander A. Watson, Ward C. Pitfield, John W. Philips, William P. Court, John R. Vaughan, Phomas Simms, Januss V. Russell, James Dillon, Henry Fianegan, G. Ernest Fairweather, Alfred C. Blair, Harold Cilmo, D. F. Brown, James Henry A. Harvey, Daniel N. Vanwart. fam P. Court, John S. Armstrong, Michael W. Gallagher, William D. Faskin, Charles McLauchlan, William E. Vroom, C. D. Trueman, Edward Lantalum, B. R. Macaulay, James C. Robertson, Thomas Kickham, Henry A. Austin, E. B. Ketchum.

The petit jury is composed of: Wm. J. Davidson, Edwin Peters, Harry Clark, Charles T. Gillespie, J. Fred Watson, David Mayee, jr., Charles V. Dellury, Edward H. S. Flood, Barton Gandy, W. A. Penaligan, Stephen horne, William Crawford, George Horton, Joseph W. Hazelhurst, G. Gor den Boyne, John F. Morrison, Clar-ence W. deForest, Robert Secly, Edgar H. Fairweather, Herbert B. Schoffeld,

Treodore H. Estabrooks. In charging the grand jury Lis honor said that the case against Wm. J Dean was not of very great import language was used in the sense attrib-uted to it by Hon. Mr. Dunn there was no doubt it would be libellous, but it was for the jury to say, not how Mr. onable men would understand it. It righted by a change of government, might be said, continued the judge, which does not reduce the protection that Vanwart is not lit to be a judge. Such words, he thought, were no reof the producer of farm machincry, or cotton goods, or other articles which he uses.

Two representatives of the west be placed on Mr. Dean's words, and they responded to the discontent of the they could not be libellous.

The grand jury retired, and after a short absence returned with "no His honor said he would not discharge them, but they need not at-tend again unless they should receive

When the special jury was called Mr. Pusslev took the objection direction of free trade. Both the members named declared that the government had falled to redeem the which the plantiff in the case with pleases given by the leaders, and draw the record and entered it anew both promised to do what they could therefore the jury ceased to exist. He to show Mr. Sifton that the tariff was under the objection, but would not

Judge Vanwart said he would note the objection and allow the jury to be

Jury Causes, Remanet. Temple v. the Great Western Insurance Co.-William Pugsley

New Hamington. 2. Hesse v. St. John Railway Co.-- R. F Quigley. Clark v. Milkr-C.A. MoDonald Robson v. the City of St. John-J.

Non Jury Causes, Remanets. Anning v. Palmer -H. H. McLean, North Queensland Insurance Co. y. Falmer-H. H. McLean. Bell v. Palmer-H. II. McLean

Jones v. Palmer—H. H. McLean North Queensland Insurance Co. v Whittaker -H. H. Wolean. Dr. Pugsley, Q. C., in the Hesse ase, stated that Manager Nellson been telegraphed for and would

sked to have the case set down for that date A. L. Palmer, Q. C., who appeared nothing to modify it. They ought the circuit for the first time in twenty now to be willing to take their punishment with the ministers. The time ing made unless supported by affidavits and the productions of telegrams.

The hearing of the application stood over until this morning at the opening of court. Judge Vanwart then insisted that the docket should be proceeded with

surance Co, was taken up after Wm. Pugsley, Q. C., appearing for plaintiff; J. A. Belyea for defend-The defendants raise the point there is a dissimilarity in the language of the policy from that in Temple v. Commercial Union, which was decided in plaintiff's favor by the Supreme Court of Canada; also that was not the entire, sole and unconditional owner of it within a clause the policy. A verdict was given for plaintiff for \$1,500, with leave reserved defendant to enter a nonsuit on defendant to get a new trial on points

In the admiralty court, yesterday, Wyman v. the Duart Castle was continued. J. P. Eisdale, government inspector, was examined, and told of inpecting and passing the machinery. Charles W. Long of the Prince Edward, and Wm. Gray of the May Queen was also examined as to the

The case was then adjourned will be taken, after which It will be further adjourned per agree-ment.

Considerable interest attached to the proceedings in the circuit court day morning, as it was expect-

#### ages ever asked in a court in this province. Once in Charlotte county, in the case of Keys v. Thompson, a ver-dict of \$25,000 was returned by the

It involves the largest amount of dam-

jury. This was an action brought egainst a physician for negligence in attending the plaintiff, whereby serious injuries occurred. Although the jury gave the large verdict it was subsequently reduced to a much smaller amount. In St. John in only one case has a verdict amounting to \$10,000 been given. That was in the case of Stevenson v. the Western Extension railway. On other occasions verdicts of \$6,000 and \$4,000 have been given. Bearing this in mind it will be readily seen that the damages of \$100,000, asked by Mr. Hesse for dam-

asked in previous suits. A very long discussion took place over the application made by Messrs. McLean and Pugsley, Q. C., for postporement until 25th inst., at which day it is expected Manager Nelson of the defendant company will return to the city from Jamaica, where he has been spending the winter for the benefit of his health.

ages received, are far in excess of any

A. L. Palmer, Q. C., and R. F. Pugslev. O. C., for plaintiff, were willing that the case should stand until next ake at least a week it would not be This offer was made conditional upon the payment by the defendants of the costs of plaintiff's witnesses remaining here. After consideration the defendants declined to accept these terms, and the case consequently stands for this morning.

Another point of great importance was discussed. Defendants obtained witnesses in the States. Considerable evidence was taken under them, the result of .which, plaintiff claims, is faverable to him. Some time ago, on the ground of alleged delay, plaintiff obtained an order of Judge McLeod requiring the commissions to be re-turned on er before 7th March. When that day arrived the commissions were not exarned, nor are they here yet. On a recent argument in Fred ericton the statement was made that they are not returned by reason of directions given by the defendants counsel to the lefendants' commis-sioner. Vesterday Mr. McLean said that the real reason was that the commissioner could not return the apers unless first paid the enormous

Ex-Judge Palmer offered that the plaintiff's commissioner would join in the return of the commission without insisting on the prior payment of his fees, and would accept the decision of the court afterwards as to what he should be paid. He contended that before the application for postpone-ment could be granted the defendants. were in contempt of court for dis-obedience of Judge IdoLeod's order, and that they would have to purge

With reference to the right of the laintiff to use evidence obtained by defendants' commission the counsel for plaintiff cited Gordon v. Fuller, 5 U. C. Q. B. (O. S.) 174.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.)
In the circuit court yesterday morning, in the case of Robson v. the city of jury at some length, and Judge Vanwant submitted several questions to them to answer, as to plaintiff was injured by falling through the sidewalk; whether the its construction, and whether it allowed the sidewalk to remain improperfy built. An answer in the affirmative to the first question was given by all, but in the others two of the turous held the city to blame and five given for the defendant. J. B. M. Baxter for the plaintiff and Recorder

Skinner for the city: The statement that the city had offered to make a settlement in this offer on the part of the defenda but the plaintiff was willing to ac-

In the Hesse case, upon notice for trial, A. L. Palmer, Q. C., asked for the special jury to be called: Wm. Pugsley, Q. C., then states that the defendants challenge the array, and H. H. McLean read the challenge, which was on the ground of the challenge were that the jury was struck by the secretary of the municipality for the November cirouit. They attended that circuit, and afterwards this record was withdrawn and the case entered anew. The contention, therefore, is that the jury was only summoned for that circuit

and cannot act in this one. This challenge was supplemented by a second application made by Mr. ugsley, asking that if the judge de cided against the challenge to make he ordinary panel. The judge, Mr Pugsley contended, had authority to this under the statute. Mr. Pugs ley read an affidavit of Mr. McLean which similar objections to th fury as made in the challenge were stated. It is not desirable in the in terests of justice, it was claimed, that a jury sruck so long ago as Novem ber should try the case. Mr. Pugsle entered into a lengthy argument in support of the application, and the judge finally directed that counsel for the plaintiff be given until this morning at 10 o'clock to answer the application. Both the special and the petit

juries were ordered to attend at that

#### SONS OF ENGLAND.

OTTAWA, March 16.-The Grand Lodge Sons of England elected officers oday as follows: Supreme grand president Dr. Hodgetts of Toronto; supreme grand vice-president, Fred Cook of Ottawa, representing Ken nelworth lodge, New Glasgow, N. S.; supreme treasurer, B. H. Enche Toronto; supreme grand secretary, J. W. Carter of Toronto.

The congregation of Leinster street Baptist church has extended a call to the Rev. Ira Smith of Lordon.

#### NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 14.-The str. Vancouver has been credered to remain another day waiting for the mails from the Orient.

The question of subsidies was dropped by the boards of trade conference today, owing to the wide dif-ference of coinion. The following compromise resolution was adonted

"Resolved, that in the opinion of this meeting, until the initiation of the fast Atlantic service the winter mail steamship service between the United Kingdom and Carada should have its western terminus at a port on the Atlantic coast of Nova Scotia and that in the contract for the performance of such service to be entered into by the government and a steamship company, while it should be stipulated that the western terminal ports should be in Carada, there should be no provision obliging the company's steamship to proceed to ary other port than that at which the mails are to be landed."

PARRSBORO, N. S., March 14.-A blegram received here yestereday from Cape Town, announced the arrival at that port of the ship Treasurer, of Economy, Capt. Knowiton, and the drowning of Howard Holmes, son of Mrs. Fulton Beverly, formerly of St. John. Holmes was about fifteen, and was Mrs. Beverly's only son by her first marriage. He joined the ship at New York a few weeks ago on his first voyage. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved mother

and sisters.

A daughter of A. E. McLeod, who issions for an examination of has been attending Acadia College, has been very ill of typhoid fever, and it was thought last week that she could not peover. Mrs. McLeod has been with her during her illness, and Mr. McLeod and his other daughters went over on Wednesday. Word was received last night that the disease had taken a favorable turn. A delegation consisting of Mayor Day Superintendent Ackman and Councillor Fullerton went to Moncton

yesterday to confer with Mr. Pottin-It is reported that A. E. McLeod and D. A. Huntley are about staffing a

wholesale grocery business here. HALIFAX March 15.—A landmark of Halifax was swept away by fire tonight, when the Lyceum was destroyed. This building was erected forty-nime years ago by the Sons of Temperance and was called Temperhall. It. cost \$22,000, and sold fifteen years ago sold fifteen years ago to the Young Men's Literary society for \$4,000. It was a tomic stock company of sons who build the place, the shares being five bounds each. In the fifty years of its history, lamperate half das been the scene of many netable meetings and the stock of the building was insured for \$5,000 to cover a most sage held by Dr. Walker of Bt. John The M. L. A. will come out about even, the value of the land being probably sufficient to pay their floating habilities. The cause of the fire was an explosion of the neter. This was trozen. The janitor went down to thaw it out. The candle a fire started which razed the historic

HALIFAX, March 16.-The Domin-

ion Cotton Company became the sub-ject of an animated discussion in the legislature today. The city council, in response to the request of the company, agreed to ask legislation to reduce the taxation on their property, compared with what other manufac-turers are charged. The proposal was to fix their real estate here at a valuation of \$30,000 and subject that to the current rate, allowing the mathinery in their mill to go free. Geo. Mitcheil, a prominent merchant, and member for the city, violently opposed this, asking that the company be taxed on its rest estate and machin-ery as well. He argued that the comery as well, he argued that the com-pany kept wages at the starvation point, and that the mill was of less value to the city than many other in-dustries that were taxed to the full and whose employes were well treat-ed. Attorney General Longley favored the company, in conseque what was practically a deal between them and the city some time ago over the expropriation of the exhibition grounds and because if the company were taxed they might close up in this city.

The company's bill passed by a good najority and they are partially ex-

CORNWALLIS, N. S., March 14.— Some persons broke into the store of Chase, Campbell & Co. at Port Williams on Sunday night of last week and stole a quantity of clothing. A neward of twenty-five dollars is offer-

ed for the discovery of the culprits.

A White Ribbon society has been organized in the Sunday schools of Cornwallis. At Canard seventy-one members of the school took the pledge for life. A large number of the members of the school at Cannin Arthur Harris of Kentville has purchased five draft horses in Pictou for

parties in Cornwallis.

Mrs. Beckwith of Canning, who left for Fredericton a short time ago, where her husband, Major Beckwith of the 68th battalion is attending military school, came to Starr's Point on Saturday to attend the funeral her aunt, Mrs. John Starr.

A large new pipe organ has but into the Methodist church



### LOCAL

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#### LOCAL MATTERS.

If what the retailers say be correct, the whole tea trade has apparently settled down to use Union Blend Tea; the retail stores seem filled with it.

Thos. Dyson of Pisarineo was klocked down by a team on Union street, Carleton, yesterday morning, and his mose broken. He was sent home in the afternoon.

Elder George E. Elwyn, who has been in the city in the interests of the establishment of a Quaker church, left Wednesday afternoon for Halifax. He has formed a small congregation

The death occurred Tuesday of James A. Brogan at his residence. Charlotte street. For several years Mr. Brogan conducted a liquor bustness on Charlotte street and King square, until ill health compelled his retirement a few months ago. A widow and two sons survive the deceased, who was 54 years of age.

A Riverside, Gloucester county, correspondent writes: The death of Mrs. Thomas Loume occurred at her home on Wednesday, 8th Marchuin her fifty-fourth year. She was highly esteemed by a large circle of relatives

The new schooner D. J. Melanson, of Weymouth, has been purchased by Capt. A. W. Blauvelt of Tusket, who will place her in a coasting and West India trade, Melanson & Burrill of! Church Point have chartered her to load lumber for Boston.

John Bustead, one of the crew of the steamer Cumberland, fell overboard and was drowned in Boston last Fris day. His body was recovered. Bus-stead was 55 years old, and had been in the employ of the International company for nearly 40 years. Bustead was well known in St. John. His light at a partie by

A St. John despatch to the Montreal Herald says: 'One of the names mentioned as a probable successor to Venerable Archdeacon Brigitocks is the Rev. G. Osborne Troop of Montreal. Mr. Troop was formerly pastor of St. James church, in this city He has a large number of friends in the Trinity congregation, and if he is will ing to accept the call, will be a strong candidate.''

In a letter to a Montreal gentleman at present living in St. John ex-Alderat present living in St. John ex-Alderman Mercer of Montreal, who was a passenger by the wrecked steadilet Labrador, states that Dr. Steadilet Labrador, attention was very attentive to the passengers. Dr. Standon, he shipwrecked spassengers. Dr. Sandon is a son of capture of the Dominion line, who has been first all winter.

gret hear of his death at his home in sussex. Deceased had been a great stock on hand. He value with kidney disease, which resulted \$2,000 insurance, divided between the in his death at 7.30 a. m. March 15, in the 58th year of his age. He was a brother of Ward C. Pittleld, merchant. The building is owned by the Roband Oliver Pitfield, ship, builder, both ertson estate, of which Louis J. Almon of this city, W. T. Pitfield of Sussex is agent. As the latter resides at Corner and Mrs. Geo. McIntyre of same place, also Geo. Pitfield of Evertain what insurance there was on the ett, Mass. He leaves a wife and five children to mourn the loss of a kind and loving nusband and father. Mr. Pitfield vas a member of Sussex Presbyterian church at the time of

GOOD PAYING JOBS.

To get a better paying job depends chiefly upon ability to do jobs that bring better pay. To acquire this ability one must first form the habit of doing every job he sets his hands to in the most satisfactory manner possible, and in the second place he must put himself in the way of obtaining a special training for business. A good business training can be second of the Currie Business Univercured at the Currie Business University of this city.

LONG REACH, KINGS CO. On Monday evening, Merch 6th, the District W. P., J. W. Fowler, and the G. W. A., H. Evans of Lakeside, officially visited Tilley division, Sons of Temperance. After the business of the division stirring speeches were de-livered by the District W. P., the G. W. Associate; R. C. Williams, grand TO SUCCEED BARON HERSCHELL conductor; R. E. Lyon, D. G. W.; S. H. Bradley, district treasurer, and music, recitatios and readings by the members. The district officers greatly renewed the old enthusiasm of Tilley division, which is still doing a good work for the cause of temperance.

SUCCESSFUL INVENTIONS.

Inventions which prove pecuniarily ssful have usually one or more of the following requirements: They possess enough substantial merit over others in use to create a demand. They have saved either time, money or manual labor by new machinery or parts of a machine. They have catered to popular comfort or recreation. Capital has always been requisite to

The following patents lately obtained through the agency of Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents and experts, Montreal, should prove to be

62,695 S. W. Butterfield, Three Rivers, P. Q., bark cutting machine. 62,706-P. J. Bolmare, Paris, France, fuel charging chambers for furnace 62,735 — Amedee Sebillot, Paris France, process for dressing zinc ores. 62,766—N. E. Marchard, Montreal, P. Q., improvements in cameras.

A METHODIST DIVINE'S DEATH.

BRIDGETOWN, March John Cassidy, retired Methodist minister, of Bridgetown, died here this morning. He was father-in-law of W. Caldwell, chief accountant of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Halifax, and H. E. Gillis, barrister, formerly of Annapolis, but now of Halifax. (Mr. Cassidy was one of the

known of Methodist divines in this conference. Some years ago in a matter in court in which he was in-terested, he himself plead and won his side, as Howe did; and it attracted a great deal of attention. He entered the ministry in 1856, and was president of the conference in 1885, was a good preacher, and a very keen debater conference, particularly on points of ecolesiastical law.) ...

PARLY MORNING BLAZE W. F. T. Harrison's Office and Ware-

house, North Wharf, Damaged. (From Thursday's Daily Sun.) Shortly after one o'clock this mor-ning Officers Anderson and Amos

fire, which was pretty well distributed through the office partitions and in the space between the ceiling and the

The men worked about an hour and were obliged to cut out a big portion of the roof over the office, before they could extinguish the last spark. The damage to the building will probably amount to \$500, while that to th stock will be considerable, principally. caused by water.

A quantity of books in the office were partially burnt, but were re-

before being completely destroyed.
Mr. Harrison, who carried on a sufferer for over eighteen months on hand at \$3,500, on which there is

> The building is owned by the Robbuilding.

> > AT WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE Queens Co.
March 15 Rev. Grant Corey, who assumed the pastorate of the Baptist
Church at Mill Cove last fall, is about to accept a call from a church in Ver-

Charles Young is about to move with his wife and family to Fredericon, where he will reside permanent-

Harry Orchard had men engaged this week cutting and storing ice.

Mrs. William McKiniay and Judson Durost are prostrated with grip. John F. Wright, who had been in ill

Dirost brothers, who cut a quantity of cordwood at Lower Jemseg last winter, had teams engaged last week hauling it across Dykeman lake to the anding on Jemseg bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Molasky are visiting friends at Havelock. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairweather are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley.

LONDON, March 16.—Baron Russell of Killowen, lord chief justice of England, has been appointed to succeed the late Baron Herschell on the Vene-

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the first essential.

The almost certain failure of the starvation cure for dyspepsia has been proven time and again, but still the noment dyspepsia makes its appear ance a course of dieting is at once

All this is radically wrong. It is foolish and unscientific to recommend cieting or starvation to a man suffering from dyspepsia, because indigestion itself starves every organ and every nerve and every fibre in the

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ST. JOHN POLICE

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And Lock Up Five Boys for Carrying Away

was working upon another case he the dog, the Quebec minority controls happened to be in conversation with the country.

Wilson Dobbin. This gentleman in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's letter to the formed him that in January a man

nerve and was only too anxious to get rid of his stolen property.

The news of the theft of grain from car No. 16,142 at Sand Point has already been given to the public. Sergeant Ross was put to work on the case, and last evening successfully unravelled the matter, with the result that five boys are now in the lock-up. They are Geo. Beatty, aged 14; Glendon Colwell, 12; Willard Campbell, 11; Roy Clark, 11, and Walter John Godsoe, 13. This is not the first appearance of some of these boys in police court circles. Sergt. Ross's work was of the Sherlock Holmes order. The peculiarity of the track made by the sleds on which the grain was carried struck his eye and afforded sufficient clue to the officer, so that the offenders were caught in quick time.

SUSSEX NEWS.

SUSSEX, March 16-Hon. C. H. Labillois, commissioner of agriculture, today visited the provincial dairy school and addressed the pupils in the aftern on. He expressed himself as highly pleased with the new building. W. W. Hubbard, editor of the Cooperative Farmer, is delivering a ourse of lectures to the students at-

tending the dairy school. Mary, wife of John Kelly, died at their home in the Mechanics' Settlement this morning. The deceased was in the 73rd year of her age, was widely known and very much respected for her generous and estimable quali-

E. Peter Pitfield, who died at his home early yesterday morning, was butled today in the Sussex cemetery. Rev. Mr. Sutherland, Presbyterian, conducted the funeral rites at the house and at the grave-side.

The Right Rev. Bishop Kingdon will hold confirmation services in Trinity church at 11 o'clock on Sunday morn-

ing next, and at 3 o'clock in the after-

noon at Apohaqui. The Sussex Shamrocks are to play the Victoria, Jun.'s, of Monoton a game of hockey in the Alhambra rink tomorrow evening.

All the provincial W. C. T. unions which have not sent their dominion thank offering to Miss Lockhart, provincial secretary, are requested to do so as soon as possible, as she is anxious to forward the money to the dominion superintendent.

#### PLEBISCITE AND PROHIBITION.

"That this meeting desires to express its strong dissatisfaction at the refual of the government to carry out the promise to take such steps as would give effect to the expressed will of the people, and earnestly calls upon the representatives of the people in parliament to accept the invited manlate of the electorate and carry it gislation as will fairly embody the will of the people as expressed at the

That 3 copy of the foregoing reso lution be sent to every member of the dominion parliament, along with a tatement to be prepared by the president and restary of this Alliance calling attention to the magnitude and character of the prohibition vote, and the duty it imposes upon the parliament and government."

(Montreal Presbytery) This court desires also to record its great dissatisfaction and disappoint ment at the decision of the government, at the decision of the govern-ment, recently given by itr Wilfrid Laurier not to take any action in re-gard to prohibition, thereby giving effect to the will of the majority as expressed in the vote taken by the recent plebiscite vote, and are not at all satisfied with the reasons given for rectains to acc. for refusing to act.

McCready, in the Charlotte-Let us give the pramier credit for

the frankness with which he has stated that he will not give us the law the majority of the plebiscite claim as a right. Let us admit that the majority was not as large as we had wished for. Would it not have been better for Sir Wilfrid to a majority of fifty thousand, or a vote of half the total electorate, as a condition precedent to passing an act? He old not do this, but he did assure the people as expressed in the plebiscite would be carried out.

Where in all Canadian history, or in that by any other country possessing

free representative institutions, does free representative institutions, does free representative institutions, does free representative institutions, does in that an electoral majority of 13,000 is not sufficient to justify the passing of a law? Where in all history does he find a precedent for assuming that the minority than the majority? By sumo that the fewer number, including the interested distillers, brewers sellers and their customers, ought to have more weight with the government and parliament of the country than the larger number of sober, distinterested citizens? We ask these questions now, because they are

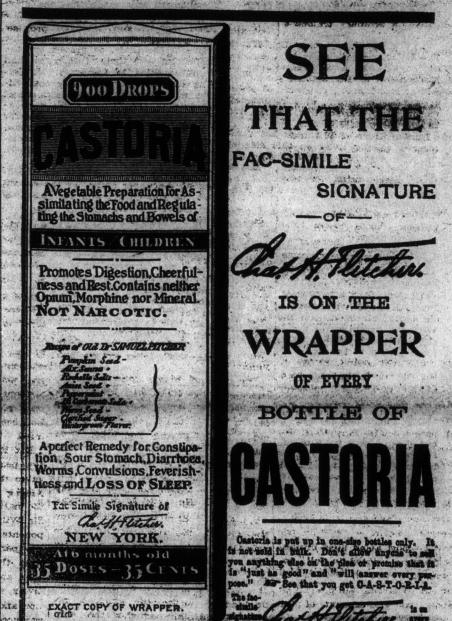
wholesale provision business, fortu-nately did not have a very large of Clothing, a gold watch and proposed a plebis ite as a means of stricles of clothing, a gold watch and proposed a plebis ite as a means of stricles of clothing, a gold watch and proposed a plebis ite as a means of stricles of clothing, a gold watch and proposed a plebis ite as a means of stricles of clothing, a gold watch and proposed a plebis ite as a means of the government which are the govern stelen from the cattle shees at San'l minion as a whole has, now that that Point. The police set to work, but no sentiment is opposed to the sentiment clue was found until yesterday. It of one of its provinces, refused to seof one of its provinces, refused to acappears that while Detective Ring tept the verdict given. The tall wags

> secretary of the Deminion Alliance had come hurriedly into his office at does not reflect any honor upon either Schofield's wharf and asked permis- his cander or his statesmanship. It Schofield's wharf and asked permission to leave a value there. Mn Debbin told him he could at his own risk.
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> The value was left and was never
> called for. Upon examination the
> detective found it to be the missing
> article. Evidently the thief lost his
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> The value was left and was never
> the subtle art of finesse. He
> knows how to shift attention from
> the main issue, and to threw the stress
> of his refusal where it really does not
> servative party because of the royal rest, but where it may appear to rest without exciting the indignation and reservment that would be aroused by a franker statement. To say that Quebec's negative majority was too large to be triffed with would be am impolitic truth to utter, to say that pears behind Thersites. National HALIFAX, March 15th. dominion was too small to be trusted ciples as this is not politics at all—was an excuse that would serve the not even the deprayed politics of the hour, and shelve the whole question violent partisan, but a herd of pro-

with the minimum of offence. The government has assumed a grave responsibility. It will have to meet the consequences. It has de-clared in so many words that problbillionists are not in carnest. It will find that they are more in earnest to last it was playing fast and loose ing to abide by the consequences of its own proposal.

"Ah! May God grant me life, and may Jesus pardon me, I will raise a gibbet a hundred yards high, I will take hammer and nails, and I will crucify this Beauharnais called Buo-naparte, between this Leroy called Saint Arnaud and this Fialin called Persigny."

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-The above was used by Victor Hugo in exile as a shout of defiance at the third Napoleon after the infamous December days of 1851, in which he had broken all pledges and by the coup d'était assassinated the French republic. It is not only a description by a master of the man of the hour but is a description of one Frenchman of another, exactly applicable at this moment to Sir Wilfrid Liaurier, and probably represents the feelings of a hundred thousand voters in Canada. In this letter Sir Wilfrid Laurier has tested his party as an engineer tests a bridge; he has loadengineer tests a bridge; he has load-ed it with infamies; will the party stand it? Even party honesty recoils with a sort of dread anxiety before the outrage on which they are entering, and a leading man of their party in the local legislature said to me yesterday, "This is too bad." Yes, it



and are to remark to real territories, or the manufactor, respective is too bad, and anyone raising the from this day forward to election day cover a hundred years hence for the divert public attention, not if they purposes of history will smell the created for us a fresh klondyle stelleh. It is the most terrible at every month, if they made every cititempt at a thrust backward which zen as wise as Solomon, blameless as Canada has ever received, and the St. John and safe as an angel in the moral obliquity of the act surpasses courts of heaven to vote for such a hundredfold all the questionable governent would still be a damnable acts committed in the name of politics by both political parties since 1867. That letter leaves everything in ruins liberate; the gauntlet is thrown down; as complete as though the thunder we must take it up as the Wesleyan bolt which rent had been answered says today, "through the hundred and by the earthquake which scattered twenty constituencies in Canada sive A party platform, the solemn promise ing majorities." This letter of the Grain From Sand Point.

Grain From Sand Point.

Some rather interesting revelations of vital moment and interest made yesterday by the police were made yesterday by the police were made yesterday by the police of the deared up one or two matters that have been in the dark for some of the Wesleyan)

On the 18th of January Alenzo Lee.

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Of Toronto taid information before the country and interesting reverse of the golden.

The people of Canada have been told officially that the government which articles of clothing, a gold watch and proposed a plebicite as a means of ried out we must have above fifty and platform to rouse this country and is a fine majorities. This detter of the support of the pentry press, the encouragement and support of the party press, the decaders of representations of representations of representations at party press, the encouragement and support of the party press, the decaders of representations.

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It kills us point the p can have a solemn party pledge carried out we must have above fifty per cent. of the whole vote of the dominion. In other words the liquor vote of fifteen per cents shall govern Canada. Surely the impudence of this gloom behind them the enormous argument, following the repudiation of the platform, is only surpassed by the hypocrisy of the party pledge preceding it. The truth is the party have been playing the game of government as a species of state swind-marked the populace rises at thority where the populace rises at thority where the populace rises at thority where the populace rises at vinces through their representatives hunting together for their food. Sir WHfrid Laurier has led his party into a place of annihilation and made that terrible choice a political battledield without an outlet. Today 2,000 pulpits, 5,000 societies, 100,000 voters are than the government that has flouted them. For the conduct of the executive in this whole proceeding gives color to the suspicion that from first press are sounding the tocsin of a free democracy from one end of Canwith this question, adopting the ple-biscite as a convenient and popular plank in the platform on which it went to the country, and then after it had been taken and a majority fa-vorable to prohibition resulted, declininto which the German army went pounding than will be the ballot box a retort for the destruction of the liberal party. If I knew the day in June, 1893, that the plebiscite was

grace, that the monstrous fabrication

of the convention burst asunder the

Nothing that the liberal can do will

day of the election.

courts of heaven to vote for such government would still be a damnable the liquor traffic. It is too late to deafer the precedence of inside au-thority where the populace rises at once against the never ending au-dacity and insolence of elected per-sons." My only object in writing this letter is to rally into one unique thought the courage of the country. On the body of Charpentier, who per-ished at the barricade at the Petit Carrez in Paris, was found a note-book with a single line. In that spirit I write this letter. HALIFAX, March 15th.

MONCTON, N. B., March 15 .- The new council held its first meeting last night. The only business was the appointment of standing committees for the year. Three of the aldermen complained of the composition of these committees, which were made up by the stalwart liberals without regard to the wishes of the other members. The stalwarts took all the meat and left the scraps for the others. Ex-Scott Act officer is an applicant for re-appointment. He promises to enforce the act if given a free hand. H. G. Wadman, who worked at the polls on election day for the successful party, is an applicant for the position of chief of police.

#### FOR SALE.

adopted into their platform, and the day that the dominion elections will be held, I should be able to show that that which was knitted together on those two days came apart the day of the election, that the party which began at the convention under the black flag of a lie, ended at the ballot box under the white flag of dis-

Scotchtown, Queens Co., N. B.

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#### PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., March 10.—A young English boy by the name of Taylor run away from John G. Mackenzie's of Inchby last week. Miss Maud Scott, daughter of Robt. Scott of Queenstown, died Wednesday

morning of consumption. She was buried today at Hybernia. Buxton Case of Wickham has commenced sawing wood on this side of the river with his steam engine.
WELSHPOOL, Campobello, March

10.—A heavy rain, accompanied by thunder and lightning, prevailed Sunday evening. Miss Hattie Mitchell, who has been

visiting friends in St. John, recently returned home. Miss Agnes Lank of North Road is visiting friends in Eastport.
La grippe is still prevalent on the

GRAND MANAN, March 10.—Mrs. Daggett of Mark Hill reached the ripe old age of ninety-two on the 4th inst. With the exception of the loss of her sight, the old lady is in fair health for a person of her age.

The cold wave and the accompany ing snow fall has been of inestimable benefit to the people of this island in enabling them to haul out their fire-wood and wood for curing their her-rings. There has been a heavy snow fall this winter, but, strange to say, our people have used carts and carriages all winter for traffic on the highway road, the snow disappearing as fast almost as it came.

Herring reported at Dark Haroor and Mr. Newton has begun operations

MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., March 10.-W. S. Mason's saw mill is again eign lands. in operation with Mr. Mason as saw-

Mrs. Zebulon Gaunce died suddenly at her home on Thursday morning. 2nd inst. She leaves a son and three daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate mother. One of her daughters, Miss Lizzie, is a missionary teacher in India. The remains of the deceased were interred in the Carschville cemetery on Saturday. Rev. Gideon Swim conducted the burial

Some of the lumbermen in this vicinty have had to move out of the woods on account of the overflow of

Dr. J. J. Ryan, who recently arrived from California, passed through here on a sick call Saturday. UPHAM, March 10.-The high water

f last week damaged the railroad widge at Titus Mills. Charles Titus will start his saw mill about the 20th. He will have a much

larger out than last year. Miss Ada Save of St. Martins has aken charge of the school at Titus-

HOPEWELL HILL, March 12.-The annual session of the Hopewell and Harvey Sunday school convention was held in the Presbyterian church, at yesterday, afternoon and evening, the meetings being of a very miteresting character and well at-landed. In the absence of the presi-tent, Frank Keiver, vice-president W. A. Trueman presided, and delivered the opening address. Among the Sunday school workers present were G. M. Peck, Rev. C. Comber, W. A. West, S. S. Stevens, Lt. Governor McClelan, S. S. Stevens, Lt. Governor McClelan, Henry Tingley, A. C. M. Lawson, Mrs. A. R. McClelan, W. O. Wright, Mrs. H. A. Turner, Mass Edna M. West, E. H. Robinson, J. E. Bishop, Mrs. Jas. Kelver, Miss M. E. Bacon, Miss Francella Peck, Mrs. W. O. Wright, Miss Martilla Smith, Miss Bessie Comben, Mrs. S. C. Muray, Wim Bennett Mrs. Hallward C. Peck Bessle Comben, Mrs. S. C. Murray, Wm. Bennett, Mrs. Hellyard C. Peck and Rev. A. Lucas, the field secretary. Reports were received from the following schools: Memel Union, Curryville Baptist, Hopewell Cape Baptist, Riverside Union, Germantown Baptist, West River Methodist, Hopewell Hill Methodist, Hopewell Baptist, and Harvey Baptist. The reports generally were favorable, Memel, Germantown, Curryville and West River schools were closed during the winter. No reports were received winter. No reports were received from Woodworth Settlement, Albert Baptist, Lower Cape Baptist, Harvey Methodist, Midway Bartist and New Horton union schools. At the after-noon session Rev. Mr. Lucas gave an address on Superintendents' Difficul-ties, and in the evening Miss M. E. Bacon gave a normal lesson on the subject of illustration. A, C. M. Law. son taught the Sunday school lesson of the following Sunday. The an-



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nouncement was made that the prize of \$5 in gold offered some time ago by His Honor Lt. Gov. McClelan, for the best original essay on the Divine origin of the Bible, as proven by the prophecies and their fulfillment, had been awarded to Laurence M. Colpitts of Hopewell Hill. The competition was open to all Sunday school scholars in the district. The convention elected the following officers for the ensuing year: W. A. Trueman, pres.; Edna M. West, sec.; members of executive, W. O. Wright, H. H. Tingley and A. C. M. Lawson. Tenders were asked for the finishing of the upper story of the county

the registry office.
Mrs. John Bryant of Lynn, Mass. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Woodworth at the Hill.

THMSEG. March 13.—Quite a numper of the congregation of the Jemseg Baptist church, accompanied by their pastor, Rev. J. W. Blakney, assembled at the residence of J. D. Colwell on the evening of the 5th inst., to say good bye to their kind neighbor and well respected deacon, who left on the following morning for Minneapolis. via Fredericton, where he will take charge of a steamboat on the Missis-Mr. Colwell being a lover of sic, the first part of the evening was spent in singing, after which the Rev. J. W. Blakney read an appropriate psalm, followed by prayer from the pastor and others. Mr. Colwell was presented with an address, which was replied to in a very feeling manner. The company left for their homes about 10 o'clock with sorrowful good byes and best wishes for a successful summer in the west. Deacon Colwell was accompanied by Ira. Colwell, who will try his luck in for-

A surprise party was given Harry Colwell at the River View Hotel on the evening of the 10th inst. Music and games formed the programme of the evening. Coffee and cake were served. The party broke up about midnight, after singing, For He's Jolly Good Fellow. Harry left this rning for St. John to take charge of the tug Winnie.

Rev. J. W. Blakney will remain with his churches until the first of May. Mr. Scammell of St. John is sur veying the dredge track at the foot of Grand Lake, preparatory for summer dredging. This work seems to be of wonderful importance, as no other time excepting when the ice is two or three feet thick will satisfy. Hole, are bored to ascertain the depth of waiter and locate the lumps, curves and sand bars. Any of the captains who sail the Grand Loke could locate all these after the dredge came in sight, and have them all buoyed befor she could get to work, but now it taken an engineer and a crew of five men two weeks. While the party were at work some of the natives trying to conjecture whether they were boring for artesian water or Mr. Emmerson's oil wells.

Grip is prevalent in this section; no J. Hatfield Dykeman leaves for Minneapolis tomorrow. Mr. Blakney left for Boston on the 6th inst. via Freder-

RICHIBUCTO March 14-The circuit court, Judge Landry presiding, has lately been recorded, was a gradopened this afternoon and adjournee,

there being no business. It is generally understood here that the arrangements in connection with the retirement of Urbain Johnson, M. P. P., in favor of Hon, A. D. Richard of Dorchester, have been

WOODSTOCK, March 10. - Art a neeting of the town council this eveng the following address was presented to Williamson Fisher, who has been treasurer of the town for nearly wenty years. Mr. Fisher is now the nead of the firm of the Small & Fisher Co. His brother, John Fisher, died he latter part of the year, and bulk of the work of conducting the business thus falling upon him, W. Fisher was obliged to resign his position as town breasurer. He was a competent and painstaking official. Dear Sir—The members of the town council of the town of Woodstock cannot permit you, after having for 19 years or so faithfully discharged the functions appertaining to the respon sible position of treasurer, resign your office without expressing sincere egret at the cause which has impelthis voluntary action on your part, and at the same time of placing on record their full appreciation faithful services performed you, your uniform urbanity, and the cheerful readiness manifested by you to assist this council and its officials by word and deed, in the ad-

The council desires, to tender to yourself and Mrs. Fisher heartjest sishes for your future prosperity and appiness

WOODSTOCK, March 12.-C. LeB. Miles, who is in charge of the con-struction party of the railway now being built from Campbellton to St. says that the road has been built for that the subsidies are all secured and that all is going on smoothly. It is a question whether St. Leonards or Grand Falls will be the terminus at this end. With the prospect that the latter place has of becoming a flourishing town, every effort will be made to cause the railway to run di-

John Hughes, livery stable keeper, returne dfrom Caribou the latter part of the week. He had gone there for treatment for two cancers in his face. They were removed by the plaster and the cure appears to be

A dairy school will be started tomorrow in connection with the Carleton dairy, which is situated about three miles down the river, on the northwestern side. Instruction will be given in butter making, separate, and all lines of up-to-date work connected with the handling of cream and bur-

A company now controls the Carleton dairy and it is proposed to estab-lish skimming stations at points

through the country. The conservatives of the county who are interested in the organiza each member of the family and from tion of a permanent club, will have a the Rev. D. Henderson of St. An.

when the committee appointed to select a room will report. It is quite probable that a room in the McLean building, on the corner of Main and Queen streets, will be recommended. WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 15 --

county court was occupied vesterday Today the case of the Queen v. Marvin Shaw, charged with indecent assault on a girl under fourteen years of age, was taken up. The prisoner was defended by Wendall P Jones After about an hour's consideration the jury found a verdict of not guilty. Tomorrow the case of the Queen v. Allen Roberts, perjury in connection with Scott Act evidence, will be tried. jail at the Cape, and for painting There are several civil cases also.

> SACKVILLE, N. S., March 13.-Invitation programmes, daintily got un in pale pink and green, announced that Prof. Oetteking would give a recital of his own compositions Saturday evening in Beethoven hall. Notwithstanding the disagreeable night, there was a good audience, and a more rleasant hour's entertainment has seldom been enjoyed in the Mt. Allison conservatory. The leading feature of the evening was distinctly the sonata for piano, played admirably by Miss Chase.

In nothing has Mr. Cetteking so lainly showed his marked musical bility as in this most difficult form of composition. Over and above its of com technical correctness, it was permeated through all its different movements with true musical conception and fervor. The sonata received very kind treatment in the hands of Miss Chase. who rendered it with breadth and fine phrasing, though a little more tone color would have improved some passager. The vocal music was charming. Two "Reed Songs," in which the idea of the wind through the rushes' was well carried out, and two "Spring Songs," graceful and melodious as the lilt of the bobolink, the words taken from German poets, though Mr. Oetteking can, among his many accomp lishments, write very acceptable verse These selections were charmingly sung by Miss Golder, whose finished method and sweet voice rever fail to please. Her full tones in the last song

Mr. Oetteking played two violin numbers, full of dainty caprice and melody. In the Berceuse as occasional thingness of tone might be observed, which was due probably to the instrument, but the composition of both selections was above criti-

The accompaniments of the different numbers, with the exception of the first, were well rendered by Miss Williams.

All the performers got repeated encores and the musician of the evening received a regular ovation when he appeared for his violin solo, the audience waving their handkerchiefs, an attention which has never been awarded to any performer before in Beethoven hall.

Hiawatha Dixon, who has been seriously ill since his return from the Halifax hospital, where he was operated on for tumor, is much better and ble to leave his room.
Miss Annie L. Purdy, whose death

at her home near Vancouver, B. C., vate of Mt. Allison Ladies' College in

Miss Dora Wood has accompanied Senator Wood in a trip to Toronto, probably taking in Ottawa before her return

A week ago Prof Andrews lectured under the auspices of the Sackville Natural History Society, and Sunday lest he preached in the Methodist Both addresses vere markedly original and deeply interesting. Friday evening last, Rev. V. Harris rector of Christ church, Amherst, lec tured on The Norman Period in St. Paul's church school room, and handled a weighty subject in a skillful manner. The next in the course, The Reformation, will be given by Rev. Mr. Woodwrough, rector of New Glasgow. The last, on The Making of the Prayer Book, will probably be deliv-ered by Rev. C. F. Wiggins.

With the return of the cold weather urling matters have been very lively. Sackville had another friendly tout with Amherst last week, and scored a decided victory. An enjoyable hour was spent after the match in the refreshment room of the skating rink, where the Amherst club was stayed with flagons of coffee and comforted with cold victuals. The border curlers have taken their numerous defeats in a commendable spirit, and appear to have got quite accustomed to "a

The contest for the Borden medal narrowed down now to three rinks, those of Dr. Borden, Principal Palmer and W. H. Harrison. If the good ice continues the matter will soon be de-

CHATHAM, March 13.-A tailor shop was lately started by a man giving his name as Schwartz, in the Bannon building of this town. A detective from Montreal immediately appeared on the scene and arrested tailor for obtaining goods under false pretences. The tailor accom panied the detective to Montreal. G. Dean, who so efficiently filled position of accountant in the Bank

of Montreal here for the last seven years, is about to remove to Halifay Mr. Dean carries with him the best wishes of the citizens for his success and prosperity. Mr. Jarvis succeeds

Miss Lowie Tweedie is home from Fredericton for a holiday. W. S. Moore, inspector of the N. S.

official capacity. Mr. and Mrs. H. Marquis celebrated their golden wedding last Monday The happy couple were married at Greenock, Scotland, and came out to this country two years after their marriage. They prospered greatly and are today among the ed greatly and are today among the most highly respected couples in the provinces. A very large company of friends was entertained by them on Monday evening, and many rich tok-ens of the esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Marquis are held were seen on the sideboard, on which was displayed beautiful and costly presents from tion of a permanent club, will have a the Rev. D. Henderson of St. An-meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) evening, drews, Mrs. Snowball, Mr. and Mrs.

Geo. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Dickson, Mr. Ellsworth, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Marquis are well and hearty and as youthful and happy coking as any of their age to be men

with anywhere. Rev. D. B. MacLeod has declined he call that was extended to him by the St. John's church people. The congregation is now much distracted and must begin anew the work of looking for a pastor. It means the work of many weary months, according to Presbyterian regulations. Communion was dispensed in St. John's last Sunday, and Rev. D. Henterson preached a seasonable and nowerful sermon on Friday.

Miss Noonan and Mrs. Clowery have returned from the millinery openings in New York. Miss Susie Creighton is studying the fashions for the season in St.

Rev. Father Morrisey, who has been so seriously ill, is recovering, and was out for a drive last week. He is still at the Hotel Dieu.

The Keary House, offerd for sale for the third or fourth time by auc tion last week was withdrawn, the highest offer was \$1,575.

SUSSEX, March 15 .- Lt. Col Baird, commander of the 74th Battalion, was in Sussex yesterday and today, and was entertained by Major T. E. Arnold, Capt. Morrison and Capt. J. M. McIntyre. Arrangements were made while the colonel was here for the purchase of colors for the hadialion It is probable that the purchase will be made through J. R. McLean, mer-

chant tailor, of Sussex. The Methodist quarterly board the Sussex circuit was held yesterday afternoon and in addition to the regular business it was unanimously re commended that Messrs. Mott and Bruce were suitable candidates for the ministry, and also extended to Rev. G. C. P. Palmer of Bedec, P. E. I., the unanimous invitation to the pastorate of the Sussex circuit for the ensuing term, beginning in June next.

Rev. Mr. Hamilton delivered his lecture on, "My Trip to England," to large and appreciative audience in the Methodist church at Newtown on Monday evening last, under the auspices of the Epworth League. Rev. Mr. Bruce president. Mr. Hamilton, by request, will likely, within a short time, deliver this lecture in Sussex.

John C. Brown, C. E., and Wilmot

Brown of the Kent Northern railway, spent an evening here recently. The former is interested in the erection of

a pulp mill in Kent county. FREDERICTON, March 15 .- J. R. McConnell, the well known lumberman of Marysville, was in the city today. He has finished his lumber operations on the Aroostook and is highly pleased with the result. The cut this season in that part of the country was about two and a half million feet. Mr. McConnell has disposed of all his lumber to the Ashland Lumber Company of Bangor at a good figure. Three timber berths on Tatta-

gouche river, aggregating 25 square miles, were sold at the crown land office today. They were bid in at the upset price by R. W. L. Wasson for the applicants, Sumner & Co. Miss Lina P. Wasson of Hampstead

Queens Co., and B. R. Palmer of Kars, Kings Co., were united in marriage today at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. B. Wallace in this city

The 71st Battalion band drew an immense audience at the Opera House tonight. The programme rendered was a splendid one and each umber was well received.

The Bank of Montreal in this city will open for business on Monday. Mr. Ritchie, the manager, and W. A. M. Taylor, accountant, arrived here

Provincial Secretary Tweedle was in the city today. He left this evening for St. John J. A. Edwards, proprietor of the

Queen hotel, claims to be one of the Canadian heirs to the Edwards fortune lately left in New York. Senator Wark will not be present at the opening of the Dominion parliament tomorrow, but expects to go to

Ottawa later in the session. He is detained at home by illness in his family. William Harris of Stanley was the city today with specimens of what looked like quartz, which claims to have discovered near Cross Creek. He made application at the crown land office for prospecting and

thinks he is on the track of a big fortune. The Canada Eastern express, which left Fredericton this afternoon, collided with a freight train at Manzer's siding, near Cross Creek. Particulars of the accident have not yet reached here, but it is supposed the freight train was derailed at that point and was run into by the express. Superintendent Hoben, who was on one of the trains, and Conductor Yerxa, are reported to be slightly injured. The suburban train between Marysville and this city was cancelled this evening and sent out to assist in clearing

PAIN IN THE BACK.

Being troubled off and on with pains in my back, caused by constipation, I tried several kinds of pills I had seen ed, and to put the truth in a nut shell, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills are the only pills that have proved effectual in my case. I can heartily recommend them JNO. DEVLIN, Unionville, Ont.

A Helena, Montama, despatch, says that on Thursday, March 7th, H. H. nonid was in his room in a dying condition from a dose of carbolic acid. He died in a few minutes. He was a shoe salesman by trade. Deceased was about forty years of age and probably belonged to Carleton county,

## CASTORIA

N. B.

For Infants and Children.

Donald MacLachlan, Mr. and Mrs. A CORNER IN JACK TARS.

Wages Are \$30 a Month, Nearly Double the Old.

Shipping Masters and Boarding-House the New Law Allows Creditors Not More Than a Month's Pay, the Pay Goes Up.

(N. Y. Sun, March 14.) For the first time in the history of the American merchant marine, so the shellbacks say, the wages of Yankee seamen, naturalized and native, have gone up to \$30 a month.

The shipowner didn't raise them because he wanted to; he was forced to by a combination of shipping masters and boarding-house keepers, the proverbial enemies of the man before the mast.

It came about through the enforcepent of the new United States law prohibiting the shipping master, board-house keeper, or any one else to whom Jack might owe money, from getting in advance, by hook or crook, more than the amount of his wages for one month. Naturally, the shipring master, who gets Jack his job for a consisteration, did not like the law. But they didn't see how they could get more than Jack's first month's wages, which, when the law went into effect a few weeks ago, were \$18. Now, \$18 is not much money in the eves of men who have been in the habit of absorbing from \$40 to \$50 of Jack's pay before he sails. The only way to get more advance money was to raise Jack's wages, and the shipping masters and boarling-house keepers, assisted by their "runners" decided not to furnish any sailors at less than \$30 a month.

The American ship Emily F. Whitney, which sailed for Honolulu on March 6, was the first vessel to get away with a crew shipped under the new law. They signed articles secretly and went down the bay to the ship surrentificually. Agents of shipping reasters and boarding-house keepers. on a tug, vainly tried to induce the sailors to juit. The men had signed for \$20 a month and didn't give up a

cent to anybody. Since that event the shipping masters and boarding house keepers have cornered practically all the sailors in the market, have fed them high and have hinted that it was only a question of time when they would be multi-millionaires, or, at least, owners of yachts. Jack became as happy as a olam as high water. Representatives of the skip owners or the skippers of the ships came to Jack and offered him \$20 a month and plum duff every day if he would only step aboard. Jack smiled and said he could get \$30. Would he make it \$22.50-and plum duff? No, he wouldn't. It must be

\$30 or nothing. Meanwhile ship owners were looking around for able seam m. The Yankee ship John R. Kelley, Capt. Chapman, had her cargo stowed and was ready for sea on Saturday. All needed was a good crew to take her on her long voyage to San Francisco. But her agents here, J. W. Elwell & Co., 47 South street, and her skipper were unable to get a single A. B. So they appealed to the shipping master.

twenty-four tars. They signed before Shipping Commissioner Joseph M. Dickey for \$80 a month and went aboard the Keeley at Pier 13, East River. She sailed yesterday. The allotment notes of the seamen signed by the commissi to various persons. They covered Jack's wages for one month. Even with this reduction he will be entitled to about \$90 at the end of his four months' voyage. A year ago he might have received, if lucky, about \$25 after reaching San Francisco.

The new law permits a salior going to foreign ports (otherwise than the Dominion of Canada, Newfoundland, West Indies and Mexico) and from an American Atlantic port to an Americal Pacific port or vice versa, to "allot an amount not exceeding month's wages to an Original creditor in liquidation of any debt for board or clothing which he may have con-

tracted prior to engagement."

The shipowners think the defect in the new law is its failure to specify the amount of the allotment Jack may make. This is what has enabled the shipping masters and boarding house keepers to force the shipowners to pay the unprecedented wages. The owners think that if the law had limited the amount of the allotment to \$20 Jack might have shipped for that money. Another cause of Jack's good fortune is the scarcity of able seamen. due largely to the needs of our gov ernment transport service. It is said that there are about 2,000 sailors, who formerly served on American merchant ships, among the large crews of the transports. They get \$25 a month and are well fed and well treated. Other sailing ships that will be look ing for crews soon are the Josephus to sail for Hong Kong; the Paul Re-

vere, to sail for Shanghai; the Cyrus Wakefield and Charles E. Moody, to sail for San Francisco, andi the Gov. Robie, to sail for Hong Kong. The captain of the bark Francis Hampshire, now lying off Staten Island, appealed to the harbor last night for protection from boarding house runners who, he believed, vere going to try and capture the men he had engaged for his outbound trip

beginning today.

He said that he hald eleven men for his crew and they were going to go aboard a Dalzell tug at an East River pier. The police promised ample pro-

THE ROYAL TEMPLARS.

MARYSVILLE, March 9.-On Wednesday evening, March 8th, a number of ladies and gentlemen assembled in the Temperance hall and organized themselves into a council called "No-Surrender," Royal Templars of Tem-

perance. W. T. L. Reed, the deputy, was assisted in the organization by W. L. McFarlane, grand secretary; D. Richards, York district councillor, and W. K. White of Star council. There were forty-four members in the reyal degree, of which the following members were elected and duly installed: Eugene Savage, S. C.; Grace Fisher, V. C.; Harry Osborn, P. C.; Rev. H. H. Cosman, Chap.; Susie J. Keepers Have Corralled the Men, and, as Atkinson, Rec. Sec.; Jas. Estabrooks, Asst. Sec.; Dr. E. Bayard Fisher. Fin. Sec.; Herbert Smith, Treas. Alice M. Hovey, Dep. Herald; J. H. Holme, Guard; G. A. Bradley, Sentinel. At the close of the royal degree a select degree was instituted with thirty-seven members, with the following officers: Eugene Savage, S. C.: Harry Osborn, P. C.; Rev. H. R. Cosman, Prelate; E. H. Estabrooks, R. Sec.; Mrs. Eno, B. Treas.; Eldon mison, Steward, Thos. Travieas. Tyler; E. Bayard Fisher, M. D., medical examiner.

THE RING

The Fenton-Curran Exhibition, Both Fenton and Curran are now exercising daily for their exhibition on Easter Monday night. Fenton with Trainer Mullin, takes an eight mile walk sach morning, and in the afternoon from two to four o'clock punches the bay. At the exhibition there will be preliminary goes between Young George and Ramsay, and Danny Fitz and the Loch Lomond

The Proposed Jeffries-Fitzsimmons Fight. NEW YORK, March 15 .- Wm

Brady, representing Jim Jeffries of California and Martin Julian, the manager of Robert Fitzsimmons, the heavyweight champion pugilist, met here today to consider the bids made for the proposed fight between these pugilists. Quite a large gathering of sporting men filled the room in which the bids were opened. H. P. Taylor. representing a San Francisco syndicate, which offered \$30,000 as a purse. W. B. Gray represented the West Chester A. C., offered \$21,000, and John P. Dunn, on behalf of the Coney Island Athletic club, offered \$20,000 Warren Lewis represented the Bergen Beach Athletic club, but he did not make any proposition. As soon as Brady and Julian had read the bids. the San Francisco proposition was taken up. Julian said that if any persons connected with the national sporting club of San Francisco were connected with the new syndicate he would not accept any proposals from that body. Brady asked Mr. Taylor what he was prepared to concede for picture privileges. Taylor replied that the purse was large enough to cover all that. Brady objected and so did Julian. Both claimed that the picture privileges would prove to be a large factor in the matter and declared that no club offer would be considered unless the participants in the bout should receive a per centage of the profits arising from the reproduction of pictures of the fight

Mr. Taylor asked for time to communicate with the San Francisco people whom he represented, so that he could find out what arrangements he could offer as a definite proposition. Chester club, offered a purse of \$21,000, but would not concede any privileges to the fighters, claiming that the purse was sufficient. His offer was tabled. The Coney Island club's representative, John P. Dunn, said the club was willing to put up a purse of \$20,000, and also, so far as he knew, to divide the proceeds of the picture privileges between the two contestants and the club. He also requested 24 hours to enable him to communicate with the management of his club. It was finally agreed to give all parties 24 hours in which to make final ar-

thought a final settlement will be ar-The Gardner-Murphy Fight. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 15.— The twenty-round glove contest between Oscar Gardner and Jimmy Murphy, which took place at Whitngton park in the Corbett and Fitzons arena today, was declared a round at 6 o'clock. It was a rattling contest from start to finish, with terrific fighting in every round. It drew a crowd of about 1,200 people. A feature of the entertainment was the

rangements as to what the bidders

will agree to. All parties will meet

again tomorrow afternoon, when it is

presence of ten or fifteen women. Chester, in Wales, a city founded 1,500 years before America was discovered, to even at the present time surrounded by a wall from 12 to 40 feet high, built by the Roman legions under Julius Agricola.

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#### WOLFVILLE MATTERS.

A Very Successful Acadia Man Who is a Native of Miramichi.

The Question of a Fireproof Building for the Library and Museum.

WOLFVILLE, March 9.-A very successful provincialist abroad is Richard Hutchinson, manager of the Hawley Down Draft Furnace Co., Boston, formerly from Douglastown, Miramichi, N. B. He studied at Horton Academy and took special studies in the college. Mr. Hutchinson has made a name for himself on both sides of the Atlantic by his invention of a sectional tube boiler, a description of which is given in the Iron Age. He is also the inventor of a separator. which is used for extracting water

and oil from steam or ammonia gas. The question of a fire-proof building large enough to contain the library and museum of the college is being discussed by the authorities. The need is very great, as at present these treasures may be destroyed at any time, kept as they are in a wooden buildirg. More room, too, is needed for the reading room and the meetings of the Athenaeum society, as the present quarters are small and badly venti-

The death of Mrs. W. B. Boggs occurred this week at Kentville. Her husband died in January. The deceased was the mother of Dr. Boggs, missionary in India, and Dr. Boggs of New Westminster, B. C. She died at the home of her son, T. Boggs of the D. A. R., at the advanced age of 86 years. The funeral services were held in the Kentville Baptist church.

An unexpected and sudden death occurred at his residence on Acadia street, in the person of Cuthbert C.

March 11.-The annual reception of the Propylacum Society of Acadia University, given on Friday evening in College hall, was a very brillians and enjoyable function. About 400 invitations were issued, making the occasion a social event. The hall was beautifully draped and arranged as a parlor. The guests were received by Miss Edna Cook, '99, president, and Miss Clark, '00, vice-president. The young ladies of the society, numbering about 20, made excellent hostesses and this, with conversational topic cards, combined with a well executed programme of music, made a pleasant and social time for all.

Dr. Walter Chipman, formerly of Bridgetown, Acadia, '90, is one of our provincialists who is making a name in his profession abroad. He graduated from Edinburgh in '95 with honors. He then obtained, in competition with a large number, the Buchanan scholarship to the university cyneco logical wards of the Royal Infirmary, under Prof. Simson. After a year's experience Dr. Chipman was appointed resident house physician to the Royal Memorial Hospital. In '97 he received the appointment of house surgeon to the Bolten Infirmary, Lancashire, England. He has since resigned this resistion to accept the appointment as assistant of the celebrated. Dr. Bar-bour, professor at Edinburgh University. He has recently been enjoying a well earned holiday of two months, travelling with Dr. Barbour on the continent and in Algeria, Af-

Warch 13.-After the morning ser mon in the Wolfville Baptist church, by the Rev. H. R. Hatch, on the Duties and Office of Deacons, Prof. Wortman and Captain Tingley were ordained as deacons, by prayer offered by Dr. Trotter and the laying on of hands by the pastor, as the benediction was pronounced. This event brings to mind the pre-

decessors of these men in the office of deacon in the oldest Baptist church of the province. The first to hold the office at the establishment of the church in 1778, were B. Kinsmon and Peter Bishop. These were succeeded by a long list of worthies, amongst whom, of later date, are Deacons Simon Fitch, William Pick and Martin Cleveland. The oldest living deacon is John W. Barss, who on account of his advanced age does not actively discharge the duties of his office. One of the earlier deacons deserves special mention on account of his connection with the erection of the original college building of Acadia-Deacon Samuel Kinsman, the master builder, who under the direction of Prof. Crawley prepared the plans and specifications of the new structure. The inhabitants of Horton rendered valuable aid in preparing the foundation of the building, removing the materials from the wharf to College Hill, and erecting the large frame. That 'he vast quantity of timber in this complex structure came together with such precision was due to the careful supervision of Dea-con Kinsman, and it has been said that, like Solomon's Temple, without

the sound of axe or hammer. The Rev. Donald Grant, pastor of the First Baptist church, Montreal, has resigned his position to accept a pastorate in the reighboring republic. His resignation came as a great surprise to his congregation, who had not received any previous intimation of his intentions. He has resided in Montreal for eight years, and both he and his wife will be missed by a large circle of friends. Mrs. Frant will be remembered as Miss Alice M. D. Fitch of Wolfville, a graduate of Acadia in '85, an estermed teacher for several years in Acadia Seminary, and later principal of 'Moulton's Ladies'

College, Toronto. WOLFVILLE. March 14.-Simon F. Barse, brother of J. W. Barse, died suddenly in Brooklyn, N. Y., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Hibbert. Eight children survive him, Arthur and George in the states; John, employed in the Imperial Oil Co., Monoton: Frederick, in Glasgow, Scotland: Mrs. Harris of Aylesford, Margaret in Kentville, and one married at Bear River. The remains will be brought to Windsor where he resided for some years on the Small-

There has been considerable sickness in Acadia Seminary this winter. Several of the young ladies have been obliged to relinquish their studies and

return home.

Miss Gilmore, director of plano, has been very ill for some weeks, but is slowly recovering. Miss Higgins, teacher of modern languages, also been ill at the home of her father, Prof. D. F. Higgins,

WOLFVILLE, March 15.—The funeral services of Mrs. John Starr of Starr's Point, were attended by the Rev. S. B. Kempton, D. D., of Dartmouth, former pastor of the Canard church, assisted by Dr. Trotter. Mrs. Starr was a daughter of the

late Ward Eaton. The other members of the family now living are Mrs. Ebenezer Rand of Canning, and J. Stanley Eaton, Camard. She leaves a husband widely known in this county as a most successful farmer, and three children. The pall bearers were

all nephews of the deceased.

A representative meeting of the board of governors of Acadia University is in session this week at Wolfville. Important matters are to comup for discussion in reference to enup for discussion in reference to enlarged accommodations for class rooms and chapel. Among the governors in attendance are Rev. J. W. Manning, Acadia, '67. St. John; Rupert Haley, '79, St. John; N. Rhodes, Amherst; Dr. E. M. Saunders, '58, Halifax; B. H. Eaton, '59, Rev. C. White, '80; Rev. D. Simpson, '76; Bervick; E. D. King, '63; Inspector Roscoe, Wolfville: Dr. Kempton, '62. coe, Wolfville; Dr. Kempton, '62, Dartmouth; Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Dorchester.

The pass list of the Dalhousie law school has been published. Some of the young men of this county stood Avard Davidson, Acadia, '97, of Wolfville, took first rank in constitutional law, and made good marks in his other subjects. Morley Hale of Liverpool, formerly of Wolfville, made a creditable showing.

Messrs. W. Begg and L. F. Newcombe each made first class marks and rank! high in other classes.

#### Children Cry for CASTORIA.

ARMY BEEF COURT.

One Hall of the Canned Roast Beef Issued Was Unfi: for Use.

CHICAGO, March 15.—The last witnesses called before the army beef court of inquiry today proved to be sensational. He was an officer of the regular army, First Lieutenant M. F. Davis of the First cavalry, called at the request of Major Lee, the representative of Gen. Miles. Lieut. Davis testified that in Cuba one half of the can. ed reast beef iss ied to the soldiers was thrown away because it was unfit to eat. He testified that he had opened one can himself and found maggots

Major Lee asked, "How did the maggols get in there? "They were canned in there," the

witness replied. C.J. Davis—"Are you aware that in the process of canning this meat undergoes such an intense heat that no animal life could survive in it?" "I don't mean to say they were alive. They were dead."

The board left for Omaka tonight. Inspection of the yards will be made at Omaha and Kansas City, and at the latter city some evidence will be taken. The intention of the court is to return to Chicago by next Tuesday to proceed with the examination of witnesses here. The evidence brought forth today was largely cumulative in its pature, mainly with reference to the condition of canned and refrigerated beef when issued to the troops on shipboard and its effects on the

#### aulhiera GRAIN DEALERS OBJECT.

WINNIPEG, March 15.-The Winnipeg grain dealers met today and passed resolutions condemning the rractice existing at Fort William of mixing No. 1 hard Manitoba with other grades and shipping the product as No. 1 hard. The result of the practice is said to be a decline of four shillings and a quarter in the price of Manitoba No. 1 hard in the British



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Sixty Thousand Cubans Parade, Shouting "Long Live Gomez !"

Gen. Brooke Averts a Serious Clash by Revoking the Cuban Chief of Police's Order to Disperse the Mob.

Assembly Deposes Senor Quesada, Washington Representative, Who Acted With Gomez-Another Demonstration to be Made.

HAVANA, March 13.-The demon stration by the people this afternoon in favor of Gen. Gomez and against the Cuban assembly was an imposing spectacle. Over 50,000 persons paraded the streets in an orderly manner. shouting, "Long" live Gomez!" and "Down with the Assembly!" Many of the houses were decorated with Cuban and American flags and pictures of General Gomez.

When the people learned that Chief

of Police Menocal, a rabid enemy of Gomez and a friend of the Assembly, and Civil Governor Mora refused to sanction any demonstration, there was great excitement. A deputation was appointed to visit Gen. Ludlow, military governor of the city, and lay the matter before him. Gen. Luwlow informed his visitors that while he personally was not opposed to the demonstration, he could not countermand the order of Senores Mora and Meno-

Gen. Gomez was taking luncheon at the house of a friend in Industria street, and despite the order thou-sands of persons surrounded the house and cheered wildly for him. While this was gonig on Senor Menocal gave orders to the police to charge crowd, and the officers advanced on the people, clubbing right and left. The crowd resisted, and the situation was becoming extremely grave, when an order was received from Governor General Brooke allowing the people to continue their demonstration so long as they behaved in an orderly manner. Prior to the receipt of the order Senor Menocal had ordered that cavalry be summoned to charge the crowd, but before the troops arrived this order was overruled. .

Brooke's message became known, the enthusiasm was beyond description, and for half an hour the people -apparently forgot all about Gen. Gomez and shouted and cheered in honor of General Brooke and President Mc-Kinley. All classes were represented in the demonstration, from members of the wealthiest families to the poorest laborers and reconcentrados. Meantime, Gen. Gomez. had left his Quinta de los Molinos, where he

When the police gave way and Gen.

awaited the coming of the crowd, he having been informed that they intended to visit him at his own residence. The crowd numbered over sixty thousand persons, all of whom much that Cuba might be free. Gen. Gomez ascended to the top of the Quinta and delivered an address,

but his voice could he heard by only a few of the people, his words being drowned by constant shouts of "Long live Gomez!" In the crowd were a number of carriages occupied by ladies, who waved their handkerchiefs to the old general. He was plainly affected by the affection shown for him by the people. , In his address he said; 'My friends,

I do not deserve all this, but I accept your kind demonstration, not as a soldier deposed by the Assembly, but as a man who loves Cuba, who has worked for her good, and who has acted only for reconstruction, peace and order. I do not believe that any Cuban is my enemy. I fought for you liberty. Why will not all of you now work with me for peace and happiness and the reconstruction of your devastated country? That is the only way to realize your hopes of being free and independent."

Gen. Gomez's speech was heartily cheered. When the crowd started back for the city proper it was so large that it occupied four hours in passing a given point.

Tomorrow there will be another great popular demonstration at the Salon Trocha in honor of General Brooke. He will be asked to remove Senors Mora and Menocal from office. The Assembly held another stormy meeting at Cerro today. A thousand Cuban soldiers guarded the place of meeting and all the approaches to it, it being the intention of the Assembly to keep its proceedings secret. This as usual, it failed to do, despite the extraordinary precautions. The Sun correspondent knows that a letter was received and read from Gen. Mayia Rodriguez, in which he stated that he would obey the orders of the Assem-

Manuel Sanguily delivered a violent speech in which he gave vent to his personal feelings against Gen. Gomez. who, he said, was a traitor, and had been bought by the Americans. Senores Aguero and Portuondo were no less insulting in their remarks.

Senor Sanguily submitted a resolution declaring that Gonzalo de Quesada, the representative of the Cubans at Washington, was a traitor to Cuba, he having acted as the agent of the American government to Gen. Gomez, and conspired with the latter to accept the paltry \$3,000,000 offered by the United States for the payment of the Cuban army. The resolution, after setting forth all of Senor Quesada's setting forth all of Senor Quesada's alleged offences, called for his deposition. Many speeches were made against the Cuban representative, who, the speakers declared, had been brilled by President McKinley, and when a vote was taken he was developed to the sentence of the sentence of

HAVANA IN UPROAR, posed unanimously. The absembly considers that he dishonored himself as a patriot by entering into the secret negotiations between President McKinley and Gen. Gomez.

Senores Sanguily, Gualberto, Gomez and Lecuona were appointed to draft a manifesto to the people of Cuba, which the assembly will issue tomor-

Capt. Jose Jerez, a friend of Gen. Gomezicand Gen. Julio Sanguily will probably fight a duel tomorrow. The trouble between them grows out of the deposing of Gen. Gomez. It is the opinion of every impartial observer that the ime has come when

it is imperative for the American government to interfere and put an end to the abusive autitude of the assembly and the small part of the Cuban army favoring it. There was no violence today except that mentioned between the police and the crowd of Gomez adherents, but the attitude of the assembly and certain Cuban officers against the people, Gen. Gomez and the American government threatens extremely grave consequences.

The newspaper El Reconcentrado says that the American syndicate, which owns mines in Cuba, made arrangements with the assembly to raise a loan of \$15,000,000 in silver, the plan being to have the assembly force Gen. Gomez to accept the loan and then to unite and force the United States to guarantee the issue. The money to be furnished was silver "dollars," worth 40 cents each, but the people would be compelled to accept them at 100 cents. Each member of the assembly was to receive a large "rake off" for supporting the plan When the subject was mentioned to to Gen. Gomez he indignantly refused to co-operate in the scheme, and this is the secret of all the present trou-

The Junta Patriotica will hold a meeting tonight, when action will be

by a unanimous vote. Gen. Brooke has given instructions that order must be maintained at all

One hundred despatches were received today from all parts of the island expressing sympathy with Gen-Gomez.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tab ets. All druggists refund the money f it fails to cure. 25c.

THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES. Very Large Meeting at the Mayor's Office, at which the Officers were Elected.

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) The Board of Associated Charities started out yesterday with a meeting which filled the mayor's office. Mayor Sears took the chair and Mrs. Skinner resumed the duties of secretary. The list of members read was quite lengthy, and when the meeting closed the treasurer had received \$49 in fees, bership fee of \$20. Following are the names of some of those present: Mayor Sears, H. S. Tilley ,Rev. John M. Davenport, Hunter White, James Reynolds, P. Gleeson, B. S. Black, were wildly enthusiastic in support of Thomas Bullock, Rev. G. O. Gates, the old patriot, who has suffered so Rev. Dr. Bruce, S. D. Scott, Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, Rev. M. Dickinson, G. H. Knodell, Mrs. Skin. ner, Mrs. Brittain, Mrs. Thomas Bul-lock, Mrs. F. Stetson, Mrs. Thomson Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mrs. J V. Ellis, Mrs. P. Chishelm, Mrs. Wade, Mrs Snow, Mrs. C. E. Macmichael, Mrs. C. Hall, Mrs. Edward Sears, Mrs. Woodford Sfhith, Mrs. Jas. Bullock, Mrs. Thomas Walker, Miss Leavitt, Miss Wesley, Miss Murray, Miss Simons.

The minutes of the previous meet ing, when the organization was per fected, were read and affirmed.

After some little discussion the meeting proceeded to the election of officers, to consist of a president, four vice-presidents and a board of management. James Reynolds, Dr. Bruce Mr. Knodell, Mayor Sears, Mr. Bullock, W. S. Fisher, Mrs. Ellis and S. D. Scott were nominated for the presidency. The nominees did not seem anxious to serve in this position, though all professed a desire to as sist in more humble capacities. Mr Reynolds, whose knowledge of relief work and deep interest in the move ment seemed to mark him out as the most eligible candidate, positively declined the chair. Mr. Fisher, who was that he might be prevailed upon to

not present, was elected, in the hope take up the work.

No difficulty was found in filling the other offices, and the executive as chosen stands as follows:

President—W. S. Fisher.
Vice presidents — James Reynolds,
Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Stetson, Rev. J. M. Davenport.
Treasurer-Mrs. R. C. Skinner.

Members of the board of management-Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. E. A. Smith, S. D. Scott, Mr. Knodell.

The secretary, who will probably be a paid officer, is to be elected by the board of management. This board includes the six officers elected, with the six elected members of the board, and twelve others whom the first twelve will add to their number. Mrs Skinner is elected secretary pending the appointment of the permanent officer. A vote of thanks was tendered to the mayor for the active interest he has taken in the preliminary work, for his services as chairman at the two meetings, and the use of his room.

Every household should have on hand a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment. The diversity of uses to which it can be put and the many doctor's bills it. saves warrant it in taking first place in the family medicine chest. All dealers sell and recommend it.

Louise Alcott as a Funmaker. "One evening a few menths after their return to Concord to live my sister and I accompanied our mother on a call on the Alcotts," writes Edward W. Emerson of "When Louisa Alcott Was a Girl" in The Ladies' Home Journal. "Before we left Ladies' Home Journal. "Before we left Louisa was persuaded by her mother to do something for our amusement. She disappeared and soon came in transformed Her hair, which girls in those days were brushed low and braided, was twisted up into a little knoh on her head so tight that she could hardly wink. The broad collar, white productions and hoonskirt of the white undersleeves and hoopskirt of the day were gone, and she appeared in an ugly, scant, brown calloo dress, with ugly, scant, brown calloo dress, with bloomer trousers to match, blue stockings and coarse shoes. She had a manuscript in one fiand and a pen in the other, which she thrust behind her ear and began a harungue on the 'Rights of Woman,' and offered and at once proceeded to read in strident tones a gem of thought which she had just turned out realled 'Hoots of a had just turned out, called 'Hoots of a Distracted Soul In the Wilderness.' She then passed on to other confirmatory manuscripts that she professed to be editing—travestles on her father's writings, I think -certainly on those of my father's under the name of Rolf Walden Emerboy. Mr. Alcott came in from his study to hear, and, however little he could understand such manifestations of the spirit of prophecy, he seemed to feel the pride of a parent

How to Open a New Book. William Matthews, in "Modern Book-binding Practically Considered," gives these directions:

"Hold the book with its back on smooth or covered table; let the front board down, then the other, holding the leaves in one hand while you open a few leaves at the back and a few at the front, and so go on, alternately opening back and front, gently pressing open the sections till you reach the center of the volume. Do this two or three times, and you will obtain the best results. Open the volume violently or carelessly in any one place, and you will break the back and cause a start in the leaves. Never force the back. taken dissolving that body.

The town of Guanabacca today upon it, the back is too tightly or strong-elected Gen. Gomez as its adopted con ly lined.

"A connoisseur many years ago, an excellent customer of mine, who thought he knew perfectly how to handle books, came knew perfectly how to handle books, came into my office when I had an expensive binding, just brought from the bindery, ready to be sent home. He, before my eyes, took hold of the volume and, tightly holding the leaves in each hand, instead of allowing them free play, violently opened it in the center and exclaimed, 'How beautifully your bindings open!' I almost fainted. He had broken the back of the volume, and it had to be rebound."

It would not be a bad thing for some

It would not be a bad thing for some of us if we could by any chance or effort remember how we felt when we were children ourselves. Let us pause in the eager race of life to recall how delightful it was to play at tee in the nursery or under a great tree but of doors, when we had accorns for cups and saucers, and oak leaves for plates, and the little doll's set of dishes to furnish forth our tables. Perhaps we can remember our delight in a pair of new shoes, the ecstasy which came with the Christmas gifts, the great pleasure there was in the visit of some friend for whom we cared. A certain family of little people were always in the seventh little people were always in the seventh heaven when there came to the house a friend of their mother—a lady not young, not beautiful, not peculiarly gifted, but one of those divinely sweet and deer persons to whom God has made clear the heart of a child. This sweet woman could tell stories by the hour. She knew riddles and games; she could make rag dolls and paint their faces, and by a simple magic of her own the honomade toy came from her fingers more charming and attractive than the most expensive article bought from a Paris shop.—Philadelphia Press.

A recent article in a French magazine upon famous diplomats and their wives relates a neat little anecdote of how Prince Clemens Metternich, when Austrian chancellor of state, once slipped out of a difficulty that threatened to be quite a for-

culty that threatened to be quite a formidable one.

His wife, the erratic Princess Melanic, had grievously offended the French embassador, the Count de Flahault, by the abruptness and discourtesy with which, in one of her moods of whimsical ill temper, she had chosen to treat him.

Her tongue was notably sharp, and some of her remarks stung so deeply that the aggrieved official went formally to her husband to complain of her, asserting that he could not, in his quality of embassador, submit to such insulting treat-

Prince Metternich was not at all disconcerted. With a genially apologetic shrug, but in s tone of voice expressive of the most gallant devotion to his consort, be exclaimed:

"What would you have, my dear count? I met the princess. I loved her. I have married her, but it was not I who brought her up."

How to Make Tea. The chairman of the government com-mittee of tea experts declares that few Americans understand how to make tea or how to obtain the maximum benefit from without much food, when it becomes a harmless yet powerful tonic. England discovered the secret long ago, and hence the universal custom of the 5 o'clock tea, midway between the luncheon and dinner hours. The preparation of the tea is more important than the quality, for the best tea badly drawn is worthless. First, the water must be fresh; second it must be thoroughly boiled for ten minutes; third, the tea must never be allowed to boil and must never draw over ten minutes. Pretity to not more than five cups a day, "the world might drink tea for a century,"
says the expert, "without feeling any dettimental affect whatever."

Ventilate Well.

An old writer says, "When men lived in houses of reed, they had constitutions of oak; when they lived in houses of oak, they had constitutions of reeds." This is a picturesque description of the injury which may come to us from fine houses too closely confined to keep out the fresh air, and too heavily curtained, preventing the entrance of sunshine, which is almost, if not quite, as important as air; but it is not at all preserve to however, the houses not at all necessary to have our fine houses unhealthy, and it only requires intelli-gence and thoughtfulness to render a brick house as good a promoter of health as a cabin. Fresh air will come into well ventilated modern houses as well as shrough the open cracks of a house of reeds and sunlight through a window in a palace as well as a hovel

The customs receipts on Wednes-day amounted to \$1,515.51.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.—There will be sold at Public Auction on SATURDAY, the third day of June next, at lifteen minutes past twelve o'clock, in the afternoon, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, all the eate, right, title and interest of William Thompson, in and to all trat certain tract of land, situate in the Parish of Simonds (fur morely a part of the Parish of Portland), in the City and Joundy of Saint John, in said Province, bounded and described as follows:

in the City and Jounty of Saint John, in said Province, bounded and described as follows:

"Community at a marked free ou the western line of a tract of land belonging to Nathaniel H. Deveber, on the south side of the road to Loch Lomond; thence south fiftern degrees east about one hundred and tweetry-leven chains, notil it meets the line of a lot sold by James White to Charles Burt; thence south seventy degrees west forty-eight chains and twetve links; thence north fifteen degrees west ninety-six chains to the south side of land in possession of Henry Graham; thence along the said line north seventy-five degrees east forty chains; thence north fifteen degrees west to the Little River road, and thence along the said road to the place of beginning, containing five hundred acres," with the buildings and appurtenances, being the premises conveyed to one, James Knox and the said William Thompson by the Trustees of James Kirk, by deed bearing date the eighteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine, and registered in the Records of Deeds in and for the said City and County of Saint John, in Book Q, No. 4, of said Records, pages 278 to 280.

The same having been levied on and seized by me, the undersigned Sheriff, under and by virtue of two executions issued out of The Saint John County Court, one at the suit of Arthur C. Fairweenther against the said William Thompson, and the other at the suit of William Thompson, and the other at the suit

liam Thompson.

Dated at the City of Saint John, N. B., this 27th day of February, A. D. 1899.

(H. LAWRANCE STURDER, Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John. 276



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HAMPTON READING ROOM AC-KNOWLEDGMENT.

Hampton Reading Room association desire to express their high apprecia-tion and sincere thanks to the many friends of the movement in St. John who by their hearty response to the appeal for assistance so readily accorded, and therefore largely contributed in making it successful from the start. Public acknowledgment is gratefully made to the proprietors of the Daily Globe and Daily Telegraph for copies of those journals regularly supplied; to J. & J. D. Howe for hardwood paper fyles; to John McAvity and Salauel Hayward for hardware needed in fitting up tables. shelves and screens; to Thos. Wake-ling for table covers; to T. H. Hall, D. McArthur, A. Morrisey, E. G. Nel-son & Co. and Mesdames A. M. Gray & Co., C. Humbert, Mrs. John Avity and Miss K. R. Bartlett games, magazines and papers as well as to resident friends who have sub-scribed to the funds or rendered valuable aid in other ways. A cordial welcome will be extended to any visiting friends who desire to see the practical outcome of their benevoloperation of the Hampton res

#### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

March 11- Chastwise—Sch Ida M. 88 with from Quach: Comrade, 76, Dickson Sprift, from Quality of the Hallfax, Park 15—SS Laurentian, 2838, Dun-lop, from Liverpool via Hallfax, Wm Thomson & Co. miles and pass, March 15—Sch Add G Smithaid (Anderst, 185, McIntyle, from Nev Bedford, master, hai. Constwise—Schs E M Oliver, 13, Park'n from fishing; Evelyn, 69, McDonough, from

March 14 -Sir Coban, Fraser, for Louis-Str City of Mauticelts, Donne, for n th. Srh Lena Maul. Giggey, for Hoston.
Chas wise Schs Glide, Tufts, for QuQaco;
The line, Milner, for Annapolis; Wanita,
Healy, for Co; Harry Morris; McLean, for March 15 SS Dunmore Head, SS Amarynthia, McNeill, for Glas-Sch Maggie Miller, Granville, for Sch Silver Spray, White, for New Coastwise Sch Lida Gretta, Ells,

March 15 - S.h W H Waffers, Belyic, for Sch Sackville Packet, Dook, for New York, City Island, fo. Sch F and P. Givan, Melvin, for Boston, Sch Ina, Hanselpacker, for Boston, Ocastwise—Schs Victor, Tults, for Quaco; Evelyn, McDonough, for do; Beulah, Scely,

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

At Yarmouth, March 13, bkin F B Loviet, Fancy, from Philadelphia.

HALIFAX, N. S., Marcel 19.—Sid, start Ulurda, Flomings, for, Livexpool, ,via, St. Johns, Ale Floribetspao, G(c). Salled . Car ( Ch

Halifax, N. S., March 15, Sailed, strs Lake Onlarto, Carey, for London; Vancover, Jones, for Liverpool. BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived: At Newcastle, NSW, March 12, bark Kel-ercale, Palmer from Rio Teneda. At Dublin, March 15, 89 Chen Head. Kennedy, from St John At Queenstown, March, 15, 68 Ma jestic, from New York for Lisseppo At Southampton, March 12 es Trave, from Net Tolk for Brenten. At Portland, E. March 13, ss. Mic-mac, Meikle, from Port Tampa via Fayal for Halsmanner. Fayal for Helsingberg.

At Barbados March 76, bark Green

land, Anderson, from Ghent-and sailed for New Orleans; 11th, ship Z Ring, Innes, from Cape Down.

At Bairy, Maria 12 the Stanfilla, McKenge, from Hamberg

At Kingston, Narch 4 sch Elma Baker,
from Wismington, N.C.

At Port Spain, Feb 16, sch L B Currie,
Day, from West Dublin, N.S.

From a l.ff. March 11, ships Avon, Brady, for Pensacola; Warrior, Kitchen, for From Benarth March 11, bark Kathleen, Pavies for Pari.
From Belfast, March 11, star Bengore Head, Brantan, for Galveston.
From Glasgrw, March 11, star Cuvler, Culnton, for Rio Janetro.
From Sirgston, March 8, bark L. W. Nortran Paris, for New York via. Savanna-la-

Mar.
From Port Spain, Feb. 17, ch Pithel, Porter, dor Turk's Island. He sche Shacker Brother's, Remaint, no Sim Doubling, 218.
Minto, Zirck, for Turk's Island.
HONG KONG, March 15.—O. P. R. s. S.
Engress of Japan left for Vancouver this afternoon.
MOVILLE March 15.—Ard, str Sesteman, from St John via Hallfax, for Liverpool.
GREENOCK, March 15.—Sid. str Dahome for St Johns, N. F. and Hallfax.
DVIBLIN, March 15.—Ard, str Glen Head, from St Johns.

At Buenos Ayres, Feb 14, bark Northern Empire, Ellis, from Ship At Brunswick, March 13, sch Kitta

A Stimpson, Hogan, from Bermada. At Callao, Jan 39, stmr Capac, Sproul, from New York via Valpa-York via Valparaiso, etc).

At Havana, March 6, sch B B.Hardwick, Berry, from Mobile.

At Pansacois, March 12, bark Levika, Harris, from Rio Janeiro; sch Prohibition, Richards, from Port

At New York, March 13, stmr Sala-

manca, Reynolds, from Maracaibo.

At hio Janeiro, March 13, bark Ariozua,
Boss, from Grimsby.

At Hoto, Jan 16, bark Strathera, Blois,
from Mealla for Defaware breakwater; Jan
26th, ship Gloscop, Spirer, from Marila for
Demarate Beakwater,

25th, ship Gloscap, Spicer, from Massia for Designare Beeskyweter.

An Konsario, Jad. 30, beath Carrie Winsdow, Montyomery, from Portland via Suenos Agrees, 21st, sch Nimbus, Stahl, from Annapolist, N. S. via do. Feb 4, harts Argenina, McQuartie, from Post m via do.

At Cuantanamo, March 2, sch Harry, Patterson, from Sintiago.

At Provincetowin, March 14, sch Theresse, Masheson, from Sintiago.

At Provincetowin, March 14, sch Theresse, Masheson, from Fort, & Pair (or Boston, A. New York, March 14, sch Thodak, ismes, from Permamburg, Utility, Bishop, from Vilminston for Halifax.

At St Thomas, March 1, sch V T H, Delap, from Brunswick.

At West Indies, March 12, brig Marry, with all sails gone (first March 15, Ara, schs Myri C vol. from St John for Arcado.).

PORTLAND, March 15, Ara, Schs Myri C vol. from St John.

Roca, Stevens, from do fon do.

BOSTON, March 15, Ard, Schs Frenk 15

I from St. John.

Saile J, strs Canada, Cestman, and Kansa for Liverpook, Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS

CITY ISLAND, March 14, Ard, cobs Hun-

Salled, trs Canada, Cestinan, and Kansas for Liverpoon Prince George, for Yarmouth, N S
CITY ISLAND, March 14—Ard, robs Hunder, from St John, N B; Alaska, from Spencer's Island, N S; via Machias, Me.
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 15.—Ard, sch Annie Gus, from Calais,
MACHIAS, Me., March 15.—Ard, sch Fiorence R Hewson, from Halifax for Annapolis, N S.
EASTPORT, Mr., March 15.—Ard, sch Lizzie, from St John,
BOCTIBAY Me., March 15.—Ard, sch Eliz Brown, from Calais, Native American, from do, Maty E Fiber, from Eastport, B.
H.Ming, from Crand, Manan, NB; Leo, from St John, N. B.
PORTLAND, Me., March 16.—Ard, str Cacouna, McPhail, from 16.—Ard, str Cacouna, McPhail, from Louisburg, C B.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 16.—Ard, str Cacouna, McPhail, from Liverpoot, N. S.
BOSTON, March 16.—Ard, str Shalfax, from Halifax for Yarmouth.
DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, March 18.—Ard, sehs A M Gibson, from Apalachicola

for Halifex; Marion, from New York for St. John (both sailed), Neille P Sawyer, from Boothbay for Glen Cove.

At Ship Island, March 9, ship Marabout, Russ, for Rio Ianeuro.

A. Pensacoha, March 11, sch Athlete, Krovykon, for Pelize.

At Fernandina, March 11, sch Keewaydin, McLeen, for Basse Terre, WI,

At Brunswick, March 13, sch W R Huntley, Howard, for Barbados,
At Havana, March 7, sch Edna,
Donovan, for Savannah.

From Pascago-ila, March 11, sch. J. W. Durant, for Vera Cruz; 12, schs Gladstone, for Havans; Ansta, for Calbarien; Lena Pickup, for Madeira.

From New York, March 13, sch Ma-From New York, March 13, Sch Marion, Riecker, for St John.
From Techna, March 14, Ship Ancyla, Stuart, for Blakely.
From Buenos Ayres, Feb 17, bark Armenia, Anderson, for Port Natal.
From Manila, Jan 28, Ship George T Hay.
Spicer, for New York.
From Rosario, Jan 31, bark Persia, Malcolog for Rio Janetro.
From Runnswerk March.

coloi, for Rio Janetro.

Prom Brunswick, March 14, sch W. Il.

Huntley, for Barbados.

From Newport News, March 14, scr John

J Hill, McLean, for Poston.

From New York, March 14, sch Exception,

Iarteaux, for Natal (Brazil).

ROOTHBAY, March 16.—Sid, schs Addie

Filler, for New York; Mary F Pike, for do;

Carrie Balle, for do; Ella Brown, for Go;

Roger Drury, for St John,

MACHIAS, Me., March 16.—Sid, sch Florence R Hewson, from Halifax for Annapolis,

N. S. \*\* N. S.

HYANNIS, Mass, March 16 Sid, seh Kris, for St John, N B.

DANTZIC, March 11.—Sid, str Nordkyn, for Hallfax. NEW YRK, March 16.—Sid, sch Uthirty, from Wilmington for Halifex.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. SANDY HOOK, NJ, March 13, 12.16 a mThe lights in Gedney's Channel are out.

WASHINGTON, March 11—Notice is given
by the Lighthouse Board that on or about
Arril 10, 1899, the characteristic of the for
signal (a 10 inch steam whistle) at Whitehead Light Station, on the eastern child of
White-head Island, westerly side of the
Muscle Ridge Channel entrance to Penobscot. Bay, will be changed to sound blasts
of 5 seconds' duration, separated by silent
intervals of 25 seconds.

OTTAWA, March 9-Beaver Harbo whistling buoy: A Courtenay whistling buoy moored in twenty-two fathoms of water, one and miles south from Beaver Harbor lighthouse, Charlotte county, Bay of Fundy, coast of New Brunswick, as a fairway buoy. Lat 45 deg. 2 min, 30 sec. W. Ion 68 deg. 43 min, 30 sec. W. From the buoy Pea point lighthouse bears W by N 3-4 N, 31-3 miles.

Point Lepreaux light bears E, by S. 1-8 S. II miles; and Head hardor light bears W by S 1-4 S 5 miles. The buoy is painted in red and white ver-tical stripes, with "Beaver Harbor" in black letters on the side, and is sounded by the action of the sea. This notice affects admirally charts Nos 852, 1,651, 2,013 and 2,670, Nova Scotia and Bay of Fundy salling directions, 1894, page 299, and the sub-stance of it should be entered in the list of lights and fog alarms

A first 11—Steamer How-testimore, reported the Pol-light was not burning when sed, and the light buoy estab hished on the sunken wreck outside Polleck Rip Shoals shows but a faint light: probably need recharging. BAISTIMORE, March 10—The buoy at Sand Shoal Inlet, Watchpreague inlet, and the sea buoy at Ho

have been replaced.

First.ani, See March 13.—Of Petit Monea Bastion, Mallie Socioca's terroby given
that Pelle Manan Bar buoy, spar, red and
blac: hectronial stripes, is reported adrift,
for will be replaced as soon as pructicable.

Distaware Breakwater, March 14,
3.5. p. m.—Gyorialis Lightship is on her station.

BOSPON, March 16—The Plant him steamer Hallfax, Capt. Pye, which arrived this morning from Hallfax, passed the water-joyted and obandened schr. Roy at 2 p. m. Scherlay, 140 miles 6% south from Thatcher's Island. An attempt was made to sit her on fire, as she is a dangerous obstruction to navigation, but as the greater part of the yessel was submerged, it falled.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

BROWN-At his residence. Duke street, west end, on March 14th, John Brown, in the 60th year of his age, a native of Portsmouth, England, and a resident of St. John for thirty-

BROGAN-In this city, on March 14th, James A. Brogan, in the 54th year of his age, leaving a wife and two sons to mourn their sad loss.

CHISON-In this city on the 18th inst. Mrs.
Harriet Gilson, aged about 60, leaving four children to mourn their sad loss.

HEWLETT-At Queenstown, Queens Co., Feb. 25th, Jarissa A., eldest daughter of the late Thomas T. Hewlett, in the 74th year of her age. HERRING-At Beach Point, P. E. Island, March 6th, 1899, Laureston Ragin Herring, aged 16 years, son of William F. and Louisa B. Herring. (Eoston and Bangor papers

please copy). CERR-In this city, on March 13th, John Kerr, leaving a wife, one son and one daughter to mourn their sad

KIMBALL.—In this city, March 16th, Hen-riesta A. Kimball, wife of Moses T. Kim-ball, in ner 67th year, leaving a husband, one son and two daughters to mourn their

PITFIELD-At his home, Su March 15, Peter Pitfield, T., in his

RUERTSON-Entered into rest March 10th, at Edmandston, berta, Margaret D. Robertson, formerly of this city. WHITNEY —A: No. 850 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, California, on Feb. 26th, after a short illness, W. McKay Malcoin, second son of William and Mira Whitney.

WALLACE-At Gardner's Creek, St. John Co, on March 14th; William Wallace, in the 72nd year of his age, leaving a wife, two sons, two daughters and three grandchildren to

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

LESSON XIII - march 26.

REVIEW.

GOLDEN TEXT. My sheep hear My voice, and I know them, and they follow me. John 10:

REVIEW FIRST. " 28". We have studied ten chapters of the Gospel according to John, which ex-tend over the largest part of the public ministry of Christ. In these chapters "Jesus revealed

Himself to the Jews in every aspect Note down the qualities we have dis covered in these ten chapters, which belong to our Saylour and which show Him to be the Saylour we need, the Saviour adapted to save the world and change its nations into the kingdom of eaven. Tell the circumstances by which these qualities became known, and how they were manifested

MARINE MATTERS

Schooners Belmont and Francis A tice are taking in lumber at Weynouth, the former for Boston and the latter for a West India port.

Schr. Josephine, which want ashore at Bear Island last fall and was afterwards purchased by Bear river parties, is undergoing extensive repairs and when ready for sea will be the equal of any of the fleet of coasters

sailing out of that port.

A Meat Cove despatch of the 12th states that a strange steamer, supposed to be a Newfoundland sea approached the Gaspesia Sunday af-ternoon and started east, the Gaspesia steaming in her weather thickened up shortly the start and hid them from The strange boat had no difficulty me making her way through the ice. The Boston Post states it has been Grande Duchesse on the route between Boston and Yarmouth to be operated by the Yarmouth Ste made and a conerel Averhauling and touching up in preparation s for her snots. She is 389 Teet beam and 28 feet depth of hold. She was built in 1896 and is lustiriously fitted. It now looks as if a pattle roy-al would be inaugurated in the ser-vice between Yarmouth and Boston next season. The Dominion and Atlantic railway will also have on the Schooler Annie A Booth, Captain French, cleared from Boston on Monthat time she would be a total wreck She was towed to Boston where she inderwent extensive repairs.

The steamer Josephine was got on the marine slip at Yarmouth on Frijured as supposed. Temporary patching is being made to float her, after which she will again be put on the slip in such a position as to permit bstantial repairs to be made.

A Boston despatch says the cargo of the sch. Roy, which was abandoned the other day on the voyage from St. John to Boston, was valued at \$1,200. There was no insurance.

A cablegram received at Parrsboro on Tuesday from Cape Town ap-

ounced the arrival of the ship Treasurer, and the drowning of How-ard Holmes, son of Mrs. Fulton Bev-erly, formerly of St. John. Holmes was about, fifteen and was Mrs. Bev-

erly's only son.

A Key West despatch of the 12th to the New York Herald says: Steamer Platea, Capt. Allen, from Baltimore for Havana, went ashore near Sombrero Light. She is jettisoning cargo and will probably float tonight. Will go to Havana for settlement of sal-

Bark Siddartha, from Jacksonville for Liverpool, previously reported foundered and her rescued crew lan-ded at Ymuiden by Danish bark Verdande, was dismasted luring a hurri-cane Feb. 2, in lat. 42, lon. 43, and was tossed about in a helpless condition for 20 days with the crew olinging to her. She was abandoned in last 39, lon. 30. One of her crew died. Sch. B. H. Warford, Capt. Rayner,

at City Island, from Port Jefferson for New York, reports passed a dan-gerous derelict drifting in Long Island Sound, Eaton's Neck bearing W. about 6 miles distant. The wreck bore the name of Greta, and was that of a schooner which had been dissted and stripped. Capt. Rayner thought the wreck was an old one and had probably drifted off ane shore recentily. (British schooner Greta was recked in Huntington Bay, L. I., last

November.)

Brig May arrived at West Indies March 12 with loss of all salls. (Probably brig May, (apt. Manning, from Lunenberg, N. S., Feb. 10 for Arecibo). to for Arecibo).

Capt. Brownell, of ship Kambirs, from Rio Janeiro for Norfolk, complisins of insubordination of the greater part of his crew, and will pay them off at Nessan.

Sch. Ava. which ran asthore on Sand Inland in Gulf of Mexico on the passage from Guantaname to Mobile in January and afterwards sold to a Mobile party, has been floated. CLOTHING SALESMEN WANTED.



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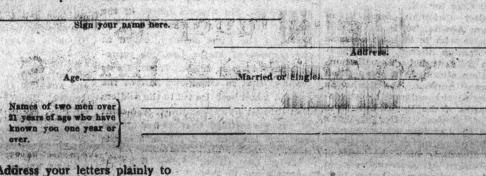
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#### THE CASTILIAN

Sitting Almost Upright, as Straight as if Afloat.

Nova Scotia Looters Have Carried Off Much of the Vessel's Elegant Fittings.

HALIFAX, March 16.—The marine and fisheries officials here, say that the statement is ridiculous that if the Blonde Rock buoy, which was out of position on Sunday morning, had been in its proper place the Castilian might have been saved. The steamer

is thirty miles north of Blonde Rock. The steamer is not submerged at high tide, nor has she a strong list. She is sitting almost upright and is straight as if afloat. Inside her deck is thrown up amidship, caused by the swelling of the grain. The water at high tide covers her main deck about one foot. The live stock has mostly been saved, although the poor in have been subjected to a long Yesterday about sixty small ver Yesterday about sixty small vessels, with a bundred or so dories and four hindred teen, we're hovering about the wreck carrying off whatever they could reach, some to be delivered to the proper authorities and some one knows where Sad have been made of the elegant and sump-tuous fittings and furnishings of this nalatial steamer. The Aberdeen came to the wreek yesterday and remained only a short time. Complaint is made that she did not arrive sooner and was a heavy gale today and last night, but the steamer is firm on the bottom for her entire length. No further damage is immediately feared.

BOSTON, March 16.—Captain Pye

of the steamer Halifax, who is famfilar with the currents about Nova the Castilian, said today that he had no doubt the strong northerly current was an important factor in forcing the vessel to her doom. He has recently noticed an unusually heavy morthward and morth by west current, which has been running for half to three-quarters of a knot per hour. This he attributes to the frequent and rapid changes in the direction of the

the current sets north on the incoming tide and south on the ebb tide, but that recently the direction has been northward all the time.

SPORTING MATTERS.

FOOTBALL THE RING. Billy Smith and Geo. Green have

seen matched to spar 20 rounds at san Francisco some time next month. The men are to weight in at 154 The Jeffries-Fitzsimmons Proposed

NEW YORK, March 16.-Wm. A. Brady and Martin Julian, represent-ing Jim Jeffries and Bob Fitzsimmons espectively, met again today to con- love in the end enjoys the usual trisider bids for the proposed fight for the heavyweight championship. W. B. Gray on behalf of the Westchester B. Gray on behalf of the Westchester The story of Yvonne de Lamou-A. C. renewed his offer of a purse of the of Grand Pre is of the time of the A. C. renewed his offer of a purse of \$21,000 without amy privileges. The Coney Island A. C. offered \$20,000 with 66 2-3 per cent. of the profits of the said that he was the promoter and responsible representative of a San Francisco syndicate, said he would five a \$30,000 purse and 66 2-3 per bosits to the last shtp, only to meet

that it was the intention of a number rect a building at Bergen Beach, which would accommodate twenty housand people. He said that he groups a number of interesting figures, including our old friend the Black Abbe, master of the Micmac tribes, burner of houses, terror of the English, and of such Acadians as dared to be friends to the English. of responsible men in this vicinity to take arrangements so that he could

After a good deal of talk, during which Brady said that he was interested in the Coney Island club him-self, both he and Julian decided to wait for another week before cloing Scotia, in speaking of the wreck of a deal Brady said that in order to the Castilian, said today that he had avoid any further trouble, or should any difficulties arise as to his having an interest in any club bidding for the fight, he would agree to accept George Siler of Chicago as referee in case the bout would take place at the Coney Island A. C. Julian said that to three-quarters of a knot per hour.

Siler was quite acceptable. Brady also said: "In case the fight should take rapid changes in the direction of the wind.

Captain Pye says that ordinarily off in West Chester or Bergen Beach

A MARSISTER TO EVANGBLINE

Mr. Roberts' latest novel, like one which went before it, is an Acadian story. The author of "A Sister to Evangeline" knows his scenery and his people well. In this story, as in "The Forge in the Forest," his hero is a soldier who has the courage to fight and the heart to love. The heroime who fills the title role is not precisely of like passions with Evan-geline. Yvonne is more impulsive. Her affection hores and endures, but is not so patient as her sister's. But umph, and after some difficulty the brave obtains the fair.

ent, of the picture privileges.

R. R. Williams of this city then said at lest by happier days under the French flag.

make arrangements so that he could sees evil and a wase woman was make the offer an assured fact. The the fortunes of young lovers. These and other characters so play their several parts that the romantic events succeed each other in accord with the laws of life. With it all we have con-stantly before us the matchless charm of the Acadian scenery, seen with the all. For though race after race may depart, hill and valley, meadow and coast line, the glories of sunset, and the recurring tides, are eternal

A Sister to Evangeline, by Charles G.
D. Roberts, author of The Forge in
the Forest, The History of Canada,
Earth's Enigmas, New York Nocturnes, etc. Lamson, Wolfe & Co.,
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