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MORE AND FASTER TURBINES WILL FOLLOW THE VICTORIAN

New System's Success Guaranteed By Allan Liner's Trip---Fast, Economical and Comfortable.

lan line's new turbine, steamship Victorian came majestically into port to-six days and six hours, instead of beday, carrying more than 1,400 passen- ing within an hour and ten minutes of gers and a crew of 250. The Allan line cials were a little disappointed Friday that the turbine had not arrived then, but when Captain McNichol's story was heard on Saturday, these feelings vanished, to be replaced by complacent satisfaction, and the success of the turbine for ocean naviga-

Capt. McNichol, who is in command of the Victorian, says they left at Moville and had bad weather, with heavy the favorable impressions formed of head seas, nearly all the way west-her, I am quite certain, will be fully ward. A factor that lessened the Victorian's speed more patent even than the weather was the priming of the boilers, which adversely affected the steam pressure. But in the face of all this they had been able to make an average speed of 13.23 knots per hour, not deducting time for several hours' delay by fog on the Banks of New-

Never once, from beginning to end of the voyage, did the turbines cease their swift revolutions. The maximum speed attained was 16 1-2 knots knots per day, and the total distance covered was 2,509 miles, which is 334 miles more, the captain says, than the shortest distance that might have been traversed had it not been for the ice The biggest day's run was on Wedneswhen the Victorian made 383

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"We had our little trouble with head McNichol, "but the turbines worked smoothly and continuously and well from bekinning to end. They gave us

This eulogy on the turbines the captain laughingly qualified when asked "There was no viabout vibration. bration" he said, "and I sadly missed All my life I have felt the engines England. though I had lost a friend. Our speed was modified," Captain McNichol went on to say, 'but we never once stopped vented our receiving a fully adequate een more satisfactory, for the tur- be when loaded to her capacity. the Victorian will be able to average there is no reason why, in good wea- via the latter with the Lucania ther, and with the boilers in perfect

lowances for delays by fog and bad communication with the Tunisian.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 1.- Within weather. With moderately fair weaone hour and ten minutes of eight days ther the average length of the voyage between Moville and Halifax, the Al- from Moville to Halifax should be, and

eight days, as on this occasion." "How does she steer?" the captain was asked. "Excellently. She's the most sensitive ship to her wheel that I ever saw, The ship's lines are beautifully fine," he went on to say, "and though it is tion in a heavy sea, and in a 12,000 ton too soon to speak of her qualities as a ship, they believed had been amply sea boat, the Victorian did well in a continuation of head seas. Her lines are for a speed of 17 or 18 knots, and when we get that pace on, as we will,

The Victorian was readily warped into her dock, an operation that generally consumes considerable time, and in reply to a question how the turbine propellers act for this work, Capt. Mc-Nichol replied: "I think a ship is more easily handled by the ordinary engines in such movements. We got into the dock in good style yesterday, and we doubtless will do it every time, but of a new era in Canadian transportayou will remember that today we had wind and tide in our favor, and it will per hour. The average run was 317.6 not be so simple a matter under other engines the task might be hard

The lines of the Victorian were admired by shipping men along the water front, who generally pronounced her a knots. Given in daily cuns the average seas of the northern route on the At teles aph fro was as follows: Knots. forward as the conditions that must

be encountered permit. Thos. Harling, a well known Mont-233 real shipping man, who was a passenther the Victorian, from her lines, would do relatively better than in heavy weather, such as had been experienced on this trip, but the Victorian, he added, had proved a splendid The Victorian saw ice in latitude 47 sea boat, and her turbines had demonand went away south to the New York strated anew the success of that type of engines for ocean navigation. There was absolutely no vibration, and Mr seas, with ice, and fog" said Captain | Harling added: "One lying in his berth could not tell whether the engines were in motion or at a standstill."

This was the opinion of the saloon passengers who spoke on the subject Among the passengers is W. A. Wair wright, vice president of the Grand Trunk railway, who is bringing home the remains of his wife, who died in

throb, and when it is lacking I feel as The Victorian had 1,440 passengers of board, of whom 98 were first class, 470 second, and 870 third. The steamship has accommodation for 8,000 tons of the turbines and had it not been for cargo, but she had in her hold only the priming of the boilers, which pre- 2,000 odd tons, so that she is higher out of the water than normal and made supply of steam, nothing could have her less steady in a sea than she will

bines worked like a charm. I am sure The Victorian was in wireless tele the Victorian will be able to average graphic communication with the Tun-17 knots in a moderately fair sea, and isian, the Celtic, the Campania, and condition, we should not be able to was from the Celtic that the Victorian miles directly and indirectly 300. average 18 knots and this with the heard of the collision between the Parentire absence of vibration, which I isian and the Albano, the news comhave told we experienced on this voy- ing to them afterwards from the Tun sian, bound from Halifax. For tw "The fraction over 13 knots that I days the Marconi system kept the Vichave given as our average hourly speed torian in touch with the Celtic and fo on this trip is without deducting al- a distance of 167 miles they were in

The Victorian, the first turbine stmr. built for the trans-Atlantic trade, docked at No. 3 berth at Sand Point about 11 o'clock Monday morning. The new boat took things easy on the run around from Halifax, the only object being to arrive in good time to dock on the morning tide. It was almost two o'clock this morning when the anchor dropped about two miles below the isand and directly astern of the big C. P. R. liner, the Lake Champlain, which had almost two thousand souls on

The C. P. R. boat was the first to afterward followed by the Victorian. The C. P. R. boat fastened up outside the Lake Michigan at No. 2 berth and the Allan liner dropped in behind at

There was considerable comment at the way the west side berths have been filled up in view of the fact that two deep-water terminal berths are vacant at the head of the harbor. As the situation is at present there are six steamers occupying five berths and the new boat is showing a long overhang into the harbor. Four of the six steamers are C. P. R. boats, one a Battle liner and one the Allan line

THE FIRST TURBINE

The arrival of the Victorian is an im portant event in the history of ocean navigation, and especially of Canadian steamship services. This ship is not only the newest, largest and swiftest of the Allan fleet, but is also the best appointed and equipped for first-class mercial ship fitted with turbine engines to cross the Atlantic on a regular voyage. Turbine yachts have been brought to America, and a lake boat so equipped has steamed over to take up her service, but the Victorian is the beginning of the regular Atlantic service in Turbine ships, and is thus the pioneer Victorian predicts the development of a direct weekly service between Canada conditions, when with the old type of and Great Britain by eighteen to twenty knot boats, making the passage in five to six days. This is a fair solution of the problem of a fast Atlantic service.

Upon arrival here the representative of the Allan line, who came around

and the mother land and I trust your courage and enterprise will not stop advantage of her geographical position by securing for her a trans-atlantic had no notice. service which will be not only the shortest and smoothest, but also the quickest of any across the Atlantic. (Signed) GREY.

The following members and officers of the Allan firm came round from Halifax in the steamer; Sir H. Mon- inexpert observer. Through the court- are tested in the most careful way, and tague Allan, Andrew A. Allan, Hugh A. Allan, all of Montreal; Bryce J. presentative of Mr. Parsons, the invenAllan, representative of the house at tor of this turbine, and holder of the by careful men, and the measurements furniture, and is well adapted for the Boston: George Hannah, passenger

Among the passengers from Halifax were the following guests of the owners: Judge Ouimet, of Montreal; Judge McTavish, Ottawa; Joseph Pope, C. M. A. A. Mackenzie, civil engineer, Montreal; J. Kennedy, engineer of harbor board, Montreal; P. W. St. George, late city engineer of Montreal; Col. Wilson, commandant of Quebec; Maj. Biddulph, Quebec; Senator Kirchoffer, Brandon, Man .: E. H. LeMay, harbor ommissioner, Montreal; Alex. McAfee, arbor commissioner, Montreal; Colin Campbell, Montreal; E. Tiffin, passener traffic manager I. C. R.; L. B. rchibald, superintendent of parlor and leeping cars I. C. R.; A. Cowie, inspecor of lights on the St. Lawrence: R. i. Browne, private secretary to Mr. riffin; Dr. J. P. Gadbois, La Presse, Montreal: Phileas Corriveau, Le Soleil,

Times; Ralph Markham, St. John Star; W. A. Allan Ottawa.

The ship was brought round by Pilot Spears.

These have nothing but good to say of the new ship. So far as testimony could be gathered it was unanimously to the effect that the Victorian was the steadiest possible of sea-boats. The sea was rather rough, especially round Cape Sable Island and the entrance to the Bay of Fundy, but there was harda perceptible motion to the ship, oking across the large saloon at och time, one could notice no motion.

sound like that of a piston. It was not is a large noise but seemed a little out has reached a certain moderate speed of place in the solemnity of this work tained at a much larger expenditure of the solemnity of this work. y a perceptible motion to the ship. lunch time, one could notice no motion. saloon was a hotel dining room. saloon was a hotel dining room.
Everyone who made this trip will inevitably choose the Victorian or a sister ship for his next trans-Atlantic try per considerable with the company was considerable with the company was considerable with the turbine of showing it. The company was consensative in the most cheerful spirits. To the passinger who is a poer saller the best of all was the humanity from sea-slothess and the pleasure of the sire at the machine supplying the wind and not from the one which does the work.

One is still more impressed with the away is not the best of all was the humanity from sea-slothess and the pleasure of the sire at the machine is given the moral, the of showing it. The company was consequent, and all were in the most cheerful spirits. To the passinger who is a poer saller the best of all was the humanity from sea-slothess and the pleasure of the sire and all were in the most cheerful spirits. To the passinger who is a poer saller the best of all was the humanity from sea-slothess and the pleasure of the sire and the passing the wind and not from the one with that engine.

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cheer. Afterward when the people detects the disease with his ear, as a came to think the matter over they doctor would a case of congestion seemed to be sorry that they had not the lungs. given some sign.

Captain D. MacNicholl, understood that the newspaper men wanted to know about the trip and so he got them together and told them that the turbines were all right. The delay was cidental to the time of year and some to the fact that the ship was new and that her boilers "primed." That trick belongs sometimes to new boilers and makes it impossible to keep up the speed. "Dry steam" is necessary to a good performance with any kind of an

EVERYBODY PLEASED. Never was there such unanimity on the part of passengers, steerage, firstship on score of seasickness. The remany, and while all could not say that escaped so well.

The Victorian discharged some cargo move up the harbor and was shortly and parted with most of her 1470 passengers at Halifax. The party from Montreal and the west, which arrived Thursday by special train, was entertained on board the pullman cars until the guests went on board the ship Sa-

passengers for St. John should be on faster than would appear from her time the ship at four that afternoon. This on this trip. He asks for nothing proposition was evidently made in a better, and he has commanded eight or dinner served on board the Victorian, vessel in which he says he was a work of discharging the Halifax cargo | since.

Down in the engine room Mr. Wal

"If they had given me dry steam and

my own way," said he, "it would have been no thirteen or fourteen knot trib. I know what the engines can do." But, he added, that it did not matter The ship's record would be made later. Mr. Walworth knows a good deal about all kinds of engines. He was a ship's enginer when he took work ashore with the Parsons' firm, so he could be home. That was several years ago and he has hardly spent any time at home since. Mr. Parsons has sent class and second class in favor of a him off to New York on the first trips of several yachts using his engines presentative of the Star spoke with He has been with King Edward's turbine war vessels in their early trips they escaped altogether, those who had He has in fact been at sea about as been at sea before say that they never large a proportion of the time as when large a proportion of the time as when ne followed the water for a living. Among his other experiences was a

French republic. CAPT. McNICOLL SATISFIED

As mentioned above, Capt. McNicoll is well satisfied with the ship. He It was suggested by the agents that says that she is likely to be much

THE ALLAN LINE TURBINE STEAMER VICTORIAN.

until Sunday morning. But those who spent Saturday evening on board the from Halifax, received the following victorian at the deep water terminus. Now the advantage teles uph from the governor general, Lord Grey:

Victorian at the deep water terminus. Now the advantage at Halifax will oberish pleasant meters the reciprocation mories of the occasion. After an ex- set forth by the capital set of the occasion. Ottawa, April 1.

I heartly congratulate you on the success which has attended your efforts to smooth the bridge between Canada

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In the first place there is a great saving of space and weight. The turto smooth the bridge between Canada

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ON THE VICTORIAN.

until you have given Canada the full got away. Her noiseless engines went to work and the sleeping passengers also material.

> THE TURBINES. It is not necessary to give here a description of the ship herself. That has explained, it may be worth while to would have been allowed to see it if the delicate as watchmaking. working parts had not been concealed from view. Several winding stairways lead down to the boiler room, where the steam is made in the usual way In another apartment three revolving shafts convey the power of the engine to the propellers. This is also done in the usual way, except that the propel-

lers are smaller and move more rapidly than those in ordinary steamships. The difference is in what happens be tween the boilers and the shaft. The familiar outfit of cylinders and pistons, filling a large part of the ship, and adding greatly to the weight, is not there. We see instead three large short iron covered drums, within which the turbines are performing their labors. Into these drums steam is driven, where it meets with certain obstructions. These are small blades, like pen knives, each set between other sections, the blades Quebec; Dr. Yates, Montreal; James being on a moveable inner cylinder, the Brierley, managing director Montreal sections on a stationary outer 1rum. Herald; Fred Williams, News, Tor- The irresistible force encountering the Hobe; Mr. Keefer, Ottawa Citizen; On the circumference of twenty-odd J. Stewart, editor Halifax Herald; feet each cylinder contains between W. A. McCurdy, Halifax Mail; J. W. two hundred thousand and three hun-Power, Halifax Recorder; Percy S. dred thousand of those knife blades, Halifax Chronicle; Gordon force is very direct, for the cylinder mith, Montreal Witness; H. Paisley, with the knife blades, is a prolongation St. John Globe; S. D. Scott, editor St. of the shaft. There are three cylinders John Sun; A. E. McGinley, St. John and three shafts. The big outfit in the middle is used only to make the ship go that succeeding ships required to make forward. The others send the ship a weekly service will have still greateither forward or backward. All the er speed, and be able to make an averthree turgine engines are worked by age rate of eighteen knots, or the pasthe same steam which passes through sage by the northern route in five them at different pressures. Eleven boilers supply the steam and forty-four furnaces furnish the heat.

-It is wonderful with how little fuss

305 ger, said he thought that in fair wea- to smooth the bridge between Canada morning found the ship sliding easily bines take up much less space than the Hardly any one knew when the ship is more room for cargo. When the in previous descriptions may come in ship is laden the saving in weight is here.

> Secondly, the great simplicty of the mechanism, and the direct action of steam reduces the chances of accident. the cost of repairs and the risk of debeen given before in this paper. But lay. It would be inconvenient if one while the turbine system has also been or more of the small pieces in the turbine system has also been or more of the small pieces in the turbine system has also been or more of the small pieces in the turbine system has also been or more of the small pieces in the turbine system. bine case should break. But the strain say how the mechanism appears to the on them does not vary greatly. They esy of Mr. Walsworth, the engineer re- are strongly secured on the cylinder. patents, the writer was allowed to see are made to the hundredth part of an the machine at work. Or at least he inch. Some of the work is almost as

As a matter of fact in four or five years' operation of turbine ships and yachts only two cases of such breakage seem to have been recorded. On the other hand many parts of the oldfashioned engine are liable to get out of order the risk increasing with the complicated nature of the mechanism

and the constant vibration. Thirdly-The number of engineers required is less. There are said to be seven engineers on the Victorian, while a ship of her size with ordinary engines would carry probably eleven or of the accidents which have occurred in turbine ships have been due to the fact that the machines runs so easily and requires so little attention that the engineers failed to give proper atten-

tion to their work. Fourth-It is believed that higher speed can be attained by ships fitted with these engines than by those equiponto; J. A. MacDonald, editor Toronto movable body sets it spinning around. ped with the ordinary engine. The Victorian made a record of nineteen knots on her trial and it is thought that she can keep as near to this mark for a whole voyage as to make the trip in Bullen, New York correspondent of the and the aggregate force applied to these six days. Her sister ship, the Virgin-London (Eng.) Standard; A. F. Mac- does the business. The application of lan, has made a little better time on her trial trip.

> ATLANTIC TRIP IN FIVE DAYS. Hugh Allan says that he hopes

days.
There is as yet some uncertainty on the subject of fuel. At lowered speed there may be little saving. But there and bluster the turbines perform their is this peculiarity about the turbine, mission. As we went down stairs Is that compared with other engines there heard some wheels going round and a is economy of coal in high speed. It sound like that of a piston. It was not is a familiar saying that after a ship

It would have been easy to forget that one was at sea and imagine that the is not the turbine. That is the fan enwords, a fast mile burns a good deal gine, distributing air for ventilation." more coal preportionately than a slow

We're better prepared now than ever to fill your want in Clot1 worth discussed the record of the Victorian's first trip. He refused to take than ever. You'll do yourself an injustice if you do not see our states of the refused to take than ever.

> Men's Suits, \$3.95 to \$15.00 Boys' 3 Piece Suits, \$2.50 to \$6.50 Boys' 2 Piece Suits, \$1.10 to \$5,50 Men's Pants, \$1.00 to \$4.50

Men's and Boys' Clothier 199 and 201 Union St.

The Sun is informed that about ten period with the torpedo boats of the gallons of oil would serve for an At- ate without giving some expression to lantic voyage. That of course means their good wishes.

NO DRAWBACKS.

As yet the company has no offset to these advantages. There may be some special drawbacks, but they have not yet been reported. It is not supposed that the cost of the turbine engine is proposition was evidently made in a better, and he has commanded eight or spirit of hospitality, in order that the ten of the Allan line ships. His first ten of the Allan line ships. His first Mr. Parsons, the inventor, builds these guests should partake of the excellent command for the firm was a sailing engines for those who wish to buy them. His large establishments are for it was not until midnight that the prouder man than he has dared to be at Wallsend on the Tyne. Shipbuilders, like the Belfast contractor for the Victorian, who wish to build the engines for themselves can do so by pay-ing a royalty. But Parsons himself built the engines for the Virginian. It is of interest to know that the inventor of this style of turbine is a brother of Lord Rosse, who is best known by a new era in the history of maritime his big telescope. Mr. Parsons was formerly connected with a large manufacturing firm. But his partners differed from him on the question of the

> went into the turbine business by himself with happy results. But if the turbine engine costs ess to buy it is believed that it will be cheaper to maintain and keep in repair for reasons stated above.

> > MORE TURBINES.

There is very little doubt that if the Victorian and the Virginian work well the Allans will go on with the venture until a line of such ships are on the route. A member of the house tells

ations. At present he is disposed to make this limit twenty knots, but he recognizes that there can be no fixed speed which may be regarded as a per-

A few particulars concerning the Vic- en interest and enjoyn old engine had to have, and so there torian which have not been mentione

The ship carries over 290 officers and crew. Of these 175 are in the steward's

The refrigerator room is divided into four compartments, kept at different milk and butter and the other for fruit and vegetables. One of the pleasantest portions in the

ship is set aside for the use of children

The Victorian has two hospitals, one forward and one aft. It is usual to have only the forward hospital, especi- am glad that we today can still say ally for contagious diseases occuring in the steerage. But it may also be necestary to isolate saloon passeners, and "We go further and say we are Canasary to isolate saloon passengers, and the management considered the liability of spreading a disease by conveying a like this, improving as the years go patient the whole length of the ship.

steamship more elegant and luxurious rooms than the suites of apartments power and as soon as it is developed along one of the corridors over the she will be perfectly satisfactory in large dining room. They are hung with satin, tastefully furnished, provided do even better than was expected. with private bath rooms and with every convenience that the most - fastidious

The artist who decorated the Victorian's saloon deserves a word of praise. A soft light produced by an ingenious beauty of the pictures around the sky-

Four St. Lawrence pilots, W. Gouthier, L. Gauthier, M. Dupile and P. Lachance came round from Halifax with the ship. The idea was to ac- think will please the Canadian public quaint them with the steering capacity and I hope this opinion will be accepted of the Victorian. They say that she is very sensitive, responding quickly a movement of the helm, and is therefor easy to handle. W. Gauthier is president of the Pilots' Association of the St. Lawrence. W. Gorman, a Halifax pilot also came round with the ship.

In reply to an enquiry as to what the ship cost one of the representatives of the firm replied that there would not be much left out of two million dollars. Divine service was held on Sunday afternoon in the second class salour by the Rev. L. B. Gibson, of Glassville, Carleton county.

The Victorian is fitted with Marcon apparatus effective up to 180 miles. The lings and six pence for ten words.

THE TRIP FROM HALIFAX.

As the trip from Halifax to St. John fell on Sunday, it was naturally quiet. The hosts were splendid in their hospitality, and, as an address stated, delicate and gracious in their method of showing it. The company was con-

pen, but the company could not separ-Accordingly Mr. Joseph Pope, on behalf of the party, read the following address, when the company was called together in the smoking room at the beginning of the

Gentlemen,-We, who during the past few days, have had the privilege of being your guests on this delightful trip, desire to offer you our heartfelt congratulations upon the safe arrival in port of the turbine steamer Victorian, which, only our kind invitation, we have come to Halifax to meet.

Beyond the personal gratification which the journey itself has afforded, we feel it no small compliment to be associated with an occasion which we cannot doubt marks the beginning of

enterprise. Sixty years ago, under the auspices lan, the ocean service between this tablished. Those great captains of industry have since passed away, but it is eminently gratifying to all Canadians to realize that the courage, energy and resolution which distinguished them, animates their descendants and

justifies the belief that the latest undertaking of the Messrs. H. & A. Allan of today will be crowned with th same measure of success as attended their father's ventures. We trust that this may be so and

that the Victorian may be the first of route. A member of the house tells a long line of improved steamships the Sun that he believes in increasing which shall at once inure to the prosthe speed of the ships up to the very perity of the dominion and to the ad-limits allowed by commercial consider- vantage of the Allan Steamship Com-

charming hospitality we have exper-lenced, each one of us individually, from each individual host, which will ever remain as a grateful and pleasant nemory of an occasion full of unbrok-

To this Mr. Hugh Allan replied sub-

Gentlemen,-Speaking for myself, Sir Montague, Andrew and Bryce Allan, members of the firm of H. & A. Allan, I can say that this is the proudest and happiest moment of our It has been a pleasure to have had your company when we went to Hallmore than satisfied with her. I remem-ber in Boston, in 1883, when the Parisian made her first trip that Sir Hugh Aftan in replying to a speech by the mayor of Boston at a little banquet on that occasion said, "We are British men and these are British ships." I this in spite of changes that have

diams and we are building up a fleet patient the whole length of the ship. on. The Victorian has on inspection It would be hard to find in any been found everything that was to be every way. We are confident she will

"In 1897 we began running to Canadian winter ports. At a dinner in St. John I outlined the progress that we proposed to make. I then said that a sixteen knot speed would satisfy the company. Today we want a seventeen or eighteen knot service to meet the demands of the country, and I hope that shortly we will have such a ser-

"The Victorian and her sister ship, the Virgianian, are of such a class as I

P. E. I. DELEGATION.

Well Pleased With Reception Ministers in Regard to Tunn and General Service.

OTTAWA, April 2.—Prince Editating's ten million tunnel delegate for home Sunday afternoon, pleased with their Saturday ever reception by Laurier and Field The minister of railways was avoidably absent. Rev. Father B and J. G. McCready were the pall speakers, but all the deleters took a hand pending the constru of the turnel. It-was urged that a better steamship service should be provided. A stereotyped promise of caseful consideration was made by the

where, ook "The Decorator's Aid," furnished Painters, our dealer for Tint-Circular showing colors. INE OF IMITATIONS bearing similar names.

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We have all shades of KALSOMINE, WHITING, JELLSTONE.

W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd.

Russian Terrorists Have Condemned 30.

Plot to Kill Governor General Trepoff Frustrated Yesterday---Campaign of Terror Baffles

the Russian Police.

Petersburg and in spite of the precauing organization is known to have on its condemned list thirty persons, headed by Grand Duke Alexis and Governor sons with bombs in their possession and have taken many suspects into custody, have been completely baffled hand which is directing the campaign of the terrorists.

that the local organizations of those engaged in the conspiracies are at Geneva and Paris, and that the men

cording to the latest details of the af- of themselves.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 31.-12.15 | fair, a man was observed during the p. m.—The authorities continue to find Great Morskain street, about a block Englanders in many months. The away from the entrance to General Trepoff's chancellery. The man attracttions of the police, another tragedy ed no attention at first as he wore the pennsylvania it has exceeded 80. The may occur at any moment. The fight- red cap which is the distinctive mark of the employes of the messenger company whose messengers stand at every street corner. But at last a policeman, General Trepoff, but the police, al-though they have arested several per-though they have arested several per-though they have arested several per-terrogating him. The man thereupon ago there was snow on the street became alarmed and drew a revolver and fired at the policeman but missed him. The policeman then overpowered in their efforts to discover the invisible his assailant and arrested him. Almost at the same hour that the bogus messenger was being arrested on Great. The police theory continues to be Moraskain street, the police who have been keeping a sharp lookout at the hotels and lodging resorts, discovered several bombs of the terrorist pattern arrested in Russia are agents selected in a trunk belonging to a stranger who to execute the sentences. When ar occupied a furnished room in a house rested these agents invariably are true in Pushkin, but who was absent at the to their oaths and refuse to divulge time the police searched his apartanything, no matter to what ordeal ments. The man was promptly taken they are subjected.

Yesterday the police by chance foiled night, two individuals who called to hierarchy and that class of Protestwhat is believed to have been a plot to see him were also arrested. All the kill Governor General Trepoff. Ac-

YANKEES ARE MAD AT THEMSELVES.

Newfoundland's Action on the Bait Question is Being Felt,

And American Papers Fear That Will Lead to Much Greater In-

BOSTON, March 31.-The first act of retaliation directed against the Gloucester fishermen by the Newfound- and Aroostook work. land authorities since the failure of the Hay-Bond treaty is reported by Capt. John McInnis of the sch. Aloha. Capt. cInnis telegraphing the owners of the vessel, Cunningham and Thompson, from Port au Basque, stated that when he put in there for a supply of odfish bait he was refused permission purchase a license. Some of the comments on the New

cundland-Gloucester fuss are as fol-Boston Herald: "As a very large proportion of the men in the Gloucestfleet are Nova Scotians, and as it is these same fishermen that used their influence to practically nullify the Hay-Bond treaty, it would appear

that Nova Scotia immigrants are more American than Americans." Springhill Republican "Politically eaking, this country's relations with the whole of British North American are exacerbated by such incidents and we find the cause of a more sympatheback, possibly for years. It is not improbable that the outcome of the rebuff that Newfoundland has received from the United States, in the rather contemptuous rejection of the recip- that the emperor be dissuaded from rocity treaty, will be that country's landing. polical amalgamation with the domin-

evidently has not been reached." Boston Post: "The fact that the Newfoundland government has cut off and welcomed his majesty. by decree the privilege of buying bait in Newfoundland waters is sniffed at by Gloucester vessel owners and not much attention is given to it by the American public. But one of these days Newfoundland, rejected by United States, congress in connection with the Hay-Bond treaty, will turn to Canada and form an alliance, and the latter's revenue cutters, which are

of the revolutionary war, and the end

"Then the Gloucester vessel owners asked to get out his big stick and hand a letter which he desired to whack the Canadians. When that mail. time comes, let the people of the United States remember that all this is a dignified gentleman whom he met, consequent upon the demand of Glou- "but do you know where the post-office cester vessel owners to monopolize the is?" dried fish market of this country for themselves, and charge American con- ing by. bine or United States Steel."

THERE'S A REASON.

A rainbow in the sky is the symbo of purity and perfection of color. That is why the name was chosen for Rain-bow Cut Plug Smoking Tobacco, which pure and perfect smoke for the

SALISBURY MAN

For Building of the Extensions to the Banger and Aroostook Line.

BOSTON, March 31.-The building of the Seaport R. R. by the Bangor and Aroostook R. R. to the seaboard is expected to cut into Boston and Maine traffic, especially as the Bangor and ok proposes an extension of this road to a connection with the Canadian Pacific, which is expected to influence through traffic, which the Canadian Pacific now sends to New England. It is quite likely that large terminals will be built on Penobscot Bay by the Banger and Aroostook and that uon with the Eastern Steamship Co., and that a large partion of the Baston freight traffic from the Baston which now goes to the Boston and Maine will reach Boston via the Maine will reach be will b this road as soon as the weather per-mits. Prominent interests in the East-young people who would be unchurchern Steamship Co. are now connected with the Bangor and Aroostook, and it is planned to make of the latter road a prominent factor in Maine transportation. A. E. Trites of Salisbury, N. B.

WAS AFRAID OF A BOMB.

Emperor William Stayed For Only Little While at Tangier.

TANGIER, March 31.-Emperor Wil-

liam of Germany paid a flying visit to Tangier today, remaining barely two hours on shore. The elaborate programme for his reception and entertainment was much changed, the emperor confining himself to a visit to the German legation, where he received deputations of Germans in Morocco. It was officially explained that the reason for this procedure was the roughness of the sea, but after the departure of the Hamburg it was stated on good authority the Emperor William, having heard that there was a possibility of an anti-French demonstration the and friendly feeling between Can-avoid such an incident. Another reada and the United States thrown port, which, however, has not received official confirmation, but is generally accepted, states that the German legation was informed that an anarchist

GIBRALTAR, March 31 .- The Ham-America's ineptitude in dealing burg-American line steamer Hamburg, with the British colonies on the north with Emperor William on board, arhas been conspicuous since the days rived at her moorings here at 6 p. m. The governor, Field Marshal Sir George Stuart White, and his staff immediately went on board the Hamburg

plot had been discovered and advised

AN ENGLISHMAN'S SENSE OF HUMOR.

An instance of the density of the Englishman's sense of humor is related by an American who has just returned from a tour of several months not to be sneezed at, will begin to get in the British Isles, says The Baltimore Sun. The American was walk-"Then the Gloucester vessel owners ing along a street in a small English will squeal, and Roosevelt will be town early one morning holding in his

> "Pardon me," said the American to "Yes," replied the Englishman, pass-

sumers what they please — as clear a | The Yankee laughed, and the Engcase of trust hoggishness as is illus-trated by Standard Oil, the beef com-you pardon, but did you want to mail

"No," said the American controlling his desire to laugh outright. The Englishman looked relieved and bowed a good morning.



SCHOOL QUESTION

Excites Very Little Interest in the States.

tle Religion Instead of Too Much in Schools.

BOSTON, March 31.-The fag end of March has brought with it the most mperature here has ranged between 60 and 70, and in New York and snow has of course disappeared in localities where the mercury has run up to such a height. The ice is running out of the rivers and in Boston and noticing that the man's face was not suburbs there are green grass and The change has been abrupt, for ten days ago there was snow on the streets of the city.

The school question which is being threshed out once again by the legislators at Ottawa and by the newspapers of Canada is not attracting such attention in the United States. Some of the newspapers in briefly commenting on the situation expressed surprise that such an issue could agitate eople at this late day and suggested that Canada is twenty years at least behind the times in dealing with the uestion. Americans, however, do not understand the situation in Canada. In this country there is practically no ants which has long been unable to see any good in the Roman church is lerant than in former years, when A. P. Aism and Know-nothingism were rampant. As instances of a better feeling the presence of Protestant ministers at the funeral of the IS CONTRACTOR Roman Catholic bishop of Manchester, N. H., and the presence of the Roman Catholic vicar general of the arch diecese of Boston at the funeral services for a rector of the Episcopa church may be cited. In the United States no separate schools are allowed to be maintained by public funds. The Roman Catholic schools are maintained by the communicants of the church, who also have to contribute to the support of the public schools When an occasional attempt has been made to teach religion in the public schools, not only Roman Catholics have objected, but Jews and other non-Christians, including free-think ers, have protested. The result has been that the lack of religious instrucern Steamship Co. boats. A force of tem various denominations have re 2,500 men will rush the completion of formed the Sunday schools and adopted if left dependent on the public school system. There has been n friction over the school question in the United States for years, and although

bitterness of feeling which seems to have been thrust upon Canada by Premier Laurier and aggravated by the extremists on each side of the ques-

NEWFOUNDLAND'S PROGRESS. Trade For Past Four Years Has Been Very Good-The Bait License

Question.

the present system is far from perfect.

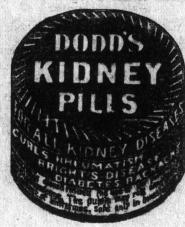
the situation is gradually adjusting it-

self and that without the deplorable

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., March 31 .- The colonial legislature opened this after-Governor McGregor in the speech from the throne congratulated the colony upon the prosperous conditions of affairs during the past year, and said that for the last four years the colony's favorable balance of trade had averaged over a million and a quarter dollars annually

Respecting the Bond-Hay treaty, the governor said that the convention negotiated in 1902 was still before the United States senate, and owing to serious losses occasioned by colonial during the month of March. fishermen last season by the difficulty of obtaining full supply of bait fishes, the government had found it imperative to consider whether the very valuable bait privileges conceded to American fishermen in colonial waters, in expectation of the ratification of that convention, could be continued without \$3,500. detriment to our fishery interest, and after careful inquiry and consideration it had been decided that under existing circumstances local interests would be best conserved by withholding those

HALIFAX, N. S., April 1.-The mar raige of Maud Strethill, daughter of the late Hugh F. Wright, and Edgar W. Mair, of Woodstock, will take place on April 5th. Rev. W. J. Armitage rector of St. Paul's church officiating. The ceremony, in which many friend feel a warm interest will be performed at the home of the bride, Lower Road,



PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

and Wharves Under Discussion.

FREDERICTON, April 1.-The public accounts committee held a short session this morning, when expenses in connection with bridges and wharves in Albert, Charlotte, Gloucester and Kent counties were taken up and examined. Many of the bridges were built by contract, so they were quick-Down There They Have Far Too Lit- ly disposed of, though in some cases, as the constructing of the International bridge in Charlotte county, the opposition criticized the high price paid for lumber, it being all the way from twelve to sixteen dollars. Hemlock costing \$13, the members of the committee considered an exceptionally high price. All the bills rendered were not entirely satisfactory, but were up to the standard. The committee will not meet again until Tuesday next. In the corporations committee the bill authorizing the Home for Aged

> ount of one hundred thousand dollars was recommended The bill respecting the Caraquet railway was taken up. The bill had been referred to a sub-committee, consisting of the attorney general, Mr. Hazen and Mr. Murray, to look into the sections referring to the lost bonds. Mr. Murray reported for the committee that they had met the solicitor of the company and had gone thoroughly into the matter, and are satisfied that every possible effort has been made to trace and recover those bonds. The committee believes that the bill will

spect. The bill was reported. The bill to incorporate the Second Advent Christian Conference of New Brunswick was reported without dis-

safeguard the bondholders in every re-

The final report of the sub-commit tee on the Maine and New Brunswick Electrical Co.'s bill (the Areostool Falls bill) was presented and agreed to. The report recommends the am endments already reported. Mr. Leger suggested that the corporate name of the company be changed to New Brunswick and Maine Electrical Power instead of having Maine appear first. This is primarily a New Brunswick enterprise, and our patriotism should dictate that we insist upon th rovince being given preference matters of this kind. Mr. Tweeddale pointed out that the company had al ady been incorporated by the Maine lesiglature, and it would be very awk-ward to have different corporate names in the state and in the province The committee agreed to this and the

bill was recommended. The Restigouche Boom Company's bill, which was to have come before the committee this morning, stands over till Monday evening by consent

HE WAS LAID UP FOR OVER A YEAR

TILL DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED HIS KIDNEY TROUBLES

Now He's Perfectly Healthy and Able to Work-Give All the Credit to Great Canadian Remedy.

WAPELLA, Assa., N. W. T., March dl—(Special).—Cured of Kidney Disease that had laid him up for over a year, Mr. Geo. Bartleman, a well known man here, is loud in his praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills, for to them and nothing else he claims he owes his cure. "Yes, I had Kidney Trouble," Mr

Bartleman says. "I had pains in my back and in other parts of my body and though the doctor did what h could for me, I grew worse till I was unable to work. "Then I started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I took them all winter

and summer while I was unable to work. I took in all twelve boxes, and now I am perfectly healthy. My pains are all gone and I am able to work. I heartily recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to all sufferers from Kidney Dis-Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure the

Kidneys. Healthy Kidneys strain al impurities, all seeds of disease, out of the blood. That's why Dodd's Kidney Pills cure such a wide range of dis including Bright's Disease Rheumatism and Urinary Troubles.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 2. There were fourteen deaths in the city was an increase of \$1,206.25 in the amount of duties paid at the custom house during the month as compared with last year, the amount collected being \$5,353.59. The amount of withdrawals from the Dominion Savings

The soldiers of the Infantry school here were paid off on Friday and a number celebrated the event in an over indulgence in liquor. The consequence was that the streets have been quite disorderly. No less than sever of the body have been arrested by the military police. The marriage is announced to take

place on Tuesday next at New York of O. M. Hartt, formerly head of the boot and shee factory here, and Mrs. Effie Marsh of Brooklyn.

LITTLE ITALIAN BOYS AT PLAY

NEW YORK, March 31.-A game of morrow" between two Italian youths n the roof of the six story tenemen in East 97th street, ended in a fight tonight, and one of the players, Mitossed off the roof by another player who subsequently escaped. shot down an air shaft and was killed.

KILLED MAN WHO RUINED HER DAUGHTER.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 31,-While

insurance company, was shot in the ack and fatally wounded by Mrs Alice J. Keplinger, keeper of a boarding house here. Mrs. Keplinger claim ed that Whitton had ruined her young

CORMIER SENT UP FOR TRIAL

In the police court on Saturday Fred G. Cormier, who is charged with dereliction of duty while an operator at Bay Shere, was committed for trial The evidence taken was from Walter B. Brown, train master; Roy Mabee helper at Bay Shore yard; Edward W. Griffiths, engineer of one of the en gines in collision, and was in many respects similar to that heard at the nquest. Mr. Griffiths said that when he got the order on the night of the accident his name had been signed to it and he traced over the signature. Walter Brown identified the signa tures on the orders to Worden and Grif-Females in the city of St. John to hold fiths as being written in Cormier's real and personal property to the am-

> Roy Mabee did not know of any or ders being received by Worden on the night in question. The magistrate considered that there was sufficient evidence to warrant him sending Cormier up for trial. He accordingly did so. The prisoner was committed to bail.

TO INQUIRE INTO THE SINKING OF HIPSANG

ST. PETERSBURG, April 2.-A con nission over which M. De Martens (re cently a member of the international conference on the status of hospital hips) will preside, has been appointed o examine claims for compensatio growing out of the sinking of the Britsh steamer Hipsang.

(The Hipsang was passing Pigeo Bay within the three mile limit on July 16, when the forts fired four times across her bows. She refused to stop and four more shots were fired into her side. As she continued to steam ahead, a Russian torpedo boat destroyer ran out and sank her.)

NEWSPAPER OFFICE GUTTED BY FIRE.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., April 2-Fire today damaged the Weed building to the extent of \$30,000. The flames com municated to the Gazette and Bulletin building, which suffered a loss of \$20,-The press room was completely gutted and the paper will be printed for tomorrow's issue from the Sun of- day. The Palmer family arrived from

YOUNG LADY HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., April 3.-A bullet fired in the air by Policeman Heck for the purpose of stopping a runaway prisoner, crashed through a wounded Miss Sallie Harlan, a member of a family prominent in this sec-The wound is probably not

SIGHTED ICEBERGS.

BOSTON, April 2-The Cunard Line steamship Sylvania, which arrived last night from Liverpool, Eng., reported as having passed two large icebergs on Tuesday, March 28th, and one very large one, estimated as a thousand feet in length and 200 feet in height, on the following day. The icebergs were off the coast of Newfoundland, the largest one in latitude 42.26 north and longitude 50.24 west.

ST. MARTINS.

ST. MARTINS, March 27.-At an early hour Sunday morning after a lingering liness of spinal trouble. Ada Brown died at the age of thirty years. She was a daughter of Rebecca and the late William L. Brown, West Quaco. She leaves besides her mother. two sisters and two brothers, one sister teaching in St. Stephen and one at Upham, another at San Francisco and one at home. Both sisters are home for the funeral, which took place Tuesday afternoon from her late residence, conducted by Rev. C. W. Townsend. Interment in the Brown burying

The roads between here and St. John are almost impassable. On Friday last Capt. Elisha Brown dreve to the city to meet his brother, Captain St. Martins till Sunday noon and then Bank exceeded the deposits by about had to leave their horse six miles out

The funeral of John Patterson took place Sunday afternoon. Owing to the condition of the roads the hearse could not be used. The remains were hauled to the grave by the pall-bearers in

Michael Kelly, who for three months has been on a lecturing trip through the province under the direction Grand Division, returned Saturday.

LONDONDERRY IRON WORKS.

J. P. Edwards, manager of the Londonderry Iron Co., is at the Dufferin. Mr. Edwards told the Sun that the bundance of snow the past winter had seriously interfered with the eperations of the company, in fact, both the blast furnace and the pipe foundry have been shut down for some time The pipe foundry will reopen today, again be in operation in about two weeks.

Mr. Edwards says the experimental

stage in the company's history has been passed. The plant is now in good shape and an excellent quality of pig iron has been turned out, which is meeting with a ready sale. The capactwenty-five tops per day is the average output. Mr. Edwards says he becriminal court today, James Whitton, an excellent quality and he expects to Bustin, formerly of St. John; in a detective in the employ of an Iewa see a large industry developed there. Charlestewn, March 29, Frank E. Kel-



RECENT DEATHS.

MRS. ELLEN LOVELL.

BOSTON, March 31.—The death announced at Lynn of Mrs. Ellen Lovell, widow of Henry Lovell of Hittery, Me., and mother of Charles Lovell of Lynn. Mrs. Levell was born at Dorchester, N. B., in 1822.

WILLIAM HANNAH. JACKSONVILLE, March 30 .- The funeral of William Hannah of this conducted on Sunday, March 26th, was remarkable from the fact that not a horse and sleigh of any kind was used, indeed could not be owing to the condition of the roads. Rev. Joseph Cahill conducted the service. The attendance was large, considering that everyone had to walk and the remains to be carried to the grave by hand. Rev. J. Cahill remarked that it was the first funeral he had ever attended in the country where no vehicle was used, and by strange coincidence several funerals from the same house namely, that of Harley Hannah, have all been in rough weather, all but im-passable roads. Mr. Hananh was one of the oldest and most respected citi-

CHILD OF THOS. PALMER. BOSTON, March 31.-While there are a large number of cases of cerebro pinal meningitis ("spotted fever") in this state there is no epidemic. Among the deaths from the disease was that of a six menths' old child of Thomas

zens of this part of the country, bright

and alert of mind till the last and well

sorrowing friends have the fullest sym-

versed in Scripture and theology. His

New Brunswick recently. MRS. McCARRICK. ST. MARTINS, March 31 .- Mrs. Mc carrick, an aged and respected resident, died very suddenly at the residnce of her son, James McCarrick, Bay

View, Monday afternoon. Intermen

Palmer at Wollaston, Quincy, yester-

in the Catholic cemetery. A. C. MARTIN. BOSTON, March 31.—Alexander C. Martin, a Chelsea druggist, is dead of

paralysis. He was a native of Pictou,

MRS. ELIZA J. STERRITT. HAMILTON MOUNTAIN, March 30 -Mrs. Eliza J., widow of the late Thomas Sterritt, after a severe illness of more than one year, died at this place on the evening of the 26th inst., aged seventy years. Her family of seven sons and three daughters all mourn her. They all reside at Hamilton Mountain, part at home and par settled in homes of their own near by The funeral was held on the 29th inst. Pastor David Patterson conducted ser-

vices at the home, church and grave MRS. DAVID HOWE.

BLISSVILLE, March 31.-Mrs. David Howe died very suddenly of heart disease last Thursday and was buried on Friday. She leaves a husband and two cl.ildren.

JAMES JOHNSTON. CENTREVILLE, March 31 .- James Johnston died on the 26th inst., age

79 years and 10 months and was buried in the Baptist cemetery. Rev. Mr. Freeman assisted by Rev. Mr. Turner, officiated at the home, grave and church. Mr. Johnston was one of the first settlers on the Bistoel, where he made a home and by diligently attending to husbandry and by honest dealing ecame one of our progressive and wealthy farmers. His family consisted of six sons and five daughters, all of whom married, the former on the Pacific coast, where they now reside, Oscar Brown, who is returning from a and are prosperous and influential citizens. The latter married George Briggs, George McClintock, Samuel again." Gaslagher, Horace Estabrooks and Harry Clarke, four of whom acted as Fred acted according to instructions pall-bearers at the burial of the de- adding, "The man in the box office said" ceased. Coming to this wilderness without roads or any conveyance except by water, in a log canoe and twenty miles distance to reach a store, and then to convey the necessaries of life four miles through woods from the ticket?" landing to his home, was a work that required energy and a sound consti- I replied, 'but you're drunk. You were tution, of which the present generation know but little. Five sons and five daughters with the mother survive. He was a good man, respected and beloved by all. His home, heart and hand were always open to cheer the wayfaring man and relieve the necessities of the deserving. Five years ago he lost his sight. A member of the Baptist church he died in the triumph of faith.

MILLTOWN, March 31-The death occurred recently in Minneapolis of a long-time resident of this town and member of the Methodist church, Mrs. Claude Hamilton. Five sone and four daughters are left to mourn. Mrs. Hamilton had almost attained the fourscore limit.

DIED IN THE STATES.

BOSTON, March 31.—Deaths of form ity of the formace is one hundred tons or provincialists in the eastern states per day. In the pipe foundry about during the past week include the following: In West Somerville, March 24 Mrs. Margaret Green, wife of Israel R. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 21.—While lieves that the ere that has been takstepping from the witness stand in the en out of the Lepreaux property is of John: in Roxbury, March 27. Charles

ley, aged 27 years, son of the late John Kelley, formerly of St. John; at Dorchester, March 23, Robert K. Johnson aged 57 years, formerly of St. John; in Everett, March 29, Mrs. Jane P. Killam, wife of John C. Killam, aged 67 years, formerly of Westmorland Co. N. B.; in Brockton, Samuel A. Tiley, aged 41 years, native of Halifax.

AGED LADY DEAD. NEWCASTLE CREEK, March 24.-The death of Mrs. Margaret Stuart, aged 75 years, widow of the late Samuel Stuart and daughter of the late Silas McMann, occurred Feb. 3rd after an illness of three weeks of heart trouble. Deceased leaves two sons. Charles Stuart of New Hampshire and Silas Stuart of Wisconsin, and one daughter. Ellen, at home, also two brothers. William and Charles Mc-Mann, and one sister, Mrs. James E Bailey of Newcastle Mrs. Stuart was a kind-hearted Christian woman, which endeared her to a host of friends. The funeral services, which were largely attended, were conducted by Rev. M. P. King, paster of the Baptist church, of which she was a member. Interment took place in the Baptist cemetery.

WALKED FROM ST. JOHN

Tom Higgins was an applicant for shelter at the police station last night and was accommodated. He says that he came out to this country from England about Christmas and has had great difficulty in getting work. Hearing that employment could be secured at the D. C. Co.'s colfferies he started to walk here from St. John. He set out on Sunday week, and got to Mulgrave on Wednesday night. A man he met there took pity on him and brought him here last night. He intends to walk to the mines today to try and secure employment.-Sydney Post, Friday.

FURTHER PROOF.

KINGSTON, N. Y., April 2.-Additional proof of the identification of the murdered woman found at Gardiner, William Eade of Walden, Orange Co., was furnished today when County Deamined the body and discovered a small mole on the back of the neck, which had escaped observation. It is expected the Orange county officials, who thought the woman might not be Mrs. Eade, will now proceed with the investigation.

A PLEASANT TRIP.

NAPLES, April 2.-The White Star Line steamship Cretic, with Secretary of State John Hay and Mrs. Hay on board, arrived here today after a pleasant voyage. Mr. Hay declares that his health has been greatly improved by the trip, and Mrs. Hay also is she joying the voyage. Late in the afternoon the vessel sailed for Genoa, where she is expected to arrive tomorrow. From Genoa Secretary Hay will go

UNSOBER BUT ABLE TO TALK.

(Toronto Telegram.) O. B. Sheppard tells the following as personal experience years ago when he used to manage the Grand Opera "A play called Harry Richman was

running that week." said Mr. Sheppard,

and it certainly was no good. It was

"A man who had been drinking was sitting at the back of the theatre one night and making quite a lot of noise. I said to old Fred, the door-keeper, ter the first act. Don't let him in

"He went out, as we expected, and I wasn't to let you in.' Down came the drunk to where I was selling tickets. "That fellow at the door said you wouldn't let me go in again,' said he. Whach smatter? Didn't I buy a

'Yes, you bought a ticket all right,' making a noise and disturbing the audi-

ed his elbows on the wicket ledge, rested his chin on his hands, and hatf clos-ing his eyes, said, as he nodded his

"'Yesh, I'm drunk, I am drunk. Do you shup ose for one minute that if I were in my sober senses I'd be d- foo like that?" "

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OPPOSITION MEMBERS ON AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

They Claim That Beef Raising Should be Given More Attention--Dairying is All Right, But Should Not be the Whole Show.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 31 .-The house met at three o'clock. The Hon. Mr. Tweedie laid on the table the reports of the general public hospital, St. John, and of the Moncton

enable the Rev. R. L. Slogget to solemnize marriages in New Bruns-Mr. Robertson presented the petition of the city of St. John in favor of & bill to enable the city to establish

Mr. Purdy introduced a bill relating to the assessment of the Street Rail-

Mr. Murray introduced a bill relating to the town of Chatham. the municipalities committee stated that they would deal with all St. John

Hon. Mr. Tweedie moved the item of \$300 for assistance to scholars from New Brunswick attending agricultural

Mr. Smith complained that no provision was made for the education of young men in the judging of stock. It is a reflection on us to have to go outside for judges. The department should offer some encouragement in this line and should also encourage the was about to make. Mr. Smith has importation of stock for meat production. The dairy people seem to be hostile to the importation of beef cattle. A large number of valuable animals had been imported by Mr. Hubbard, but he was informed that the sale of the last stock imported had been discouraged by the agents of the department of agriculture.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Names these people. Who are these agents? Mr. Smith-Messrs. Tilley and Mitshell have discouraged the importations of live stock for meat production. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Was it not mere-

ly that they thought that in dairy centres they should stick to dairy inter-Mr. Smith-I think there need be no conflict between dairying and beef production. I challenged the commis-sioner of agriculture to name any meetings that Mr. Dow had attended or any farmers he had visited in the interests of the department. The hon. gentleman attempted to show that Mr. meeings were in his own interests. when he was taking over the Carleton creamery. The department should give

more information to our young men in regard to vacant lands in each county so that they be kept in the This information should be available in every shiretown. At this juncture his honor the lieu-

tenant governor came to the house them. and assented to the bills that had been

After the committee had resumed. idea is to put them in the same posifarmers get their money out of the movement along the right line. Carleton creamery, which was in debt interested in dairys which directly contradict his statement. With regard to Mr. Mitchell I will read them. Mr. Farris read a number of statements from persons, who said that Mr. Mitchell had assisted them in dairying

Mr. Copp asked how the sum of \$2,000 for butter and cheese factories was

ply with certain conditions.

Mr. Flemming—I would like to ask the commissioner of agriculture why it was that the production of butter and cheese in Carleton county last year was less than in former years. I have no hesitation in saying that I think the dairy superintendent from that discrict a thoroughly capable man, but why was Mr. Dow paid \$200 to do his

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Did that cause the decline in the production of butter and cheese?

ton country are in favor of shorthorn cattle rather than dairy cattle. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-That would likely to cause the falling off would it against the policy of the government.

Mr. Flemming-Our farmers consider what is best in their own interests. Carleton. Here is another telegram logs going into the United States? We When the creamery was first estab- in reply to it. lished they were very enthusiastic but Mr. Tweedie read another message rights, but should be careful not to in-

afterwards they were not satisfied with

Hon, Mr. Pugslev-Then it was fault of the department. Mr. Flemming-The officials of the

department ought to enthuse the farmers more. I am satisfied our people want beef breeds of cattle. While in the northern part of the province I saw corned beef brought into the lumber woods marked Armour, Chicago. Surey our farmers ought to supply this beef. We want better beef cattle and I think the government ought to assist in the importation of the breed cattle

Hon. Mr. Farris-I am asked why dairying has fallen off in Carleton Co. It is because the farmers there are selling their hay and oats and not keeping much stock. In Kings the merchants and other capitalists put their money into dairy industries and they are encouraged and that has been the case in Madawaska. But in Carleton I think there has been an agitation to kill the dairy industry and establish the beef industry. I think the

sell the finished product whether it be beef cattle or butter and cheese. Hon. Mr. Hill-The commissioner for agriculture has made the very reply I pressed 9.000 bales of hay, but this year he says, all of which has gone out of the county. Look at the thousands of tons of hay that were sent to South Africa. One dealer told me the other day that he had sent 10,000 tons of hay to the United States. My experience is that this province is a good dairy country, but I do not think we can compete in beef on a large scale with the great west because they have cheap corn. In dairying we can compete

with the world. Mr. Flemming-I knew of no agita tion in Carleton Co. to kill dairying. Hon. Mr. Farris-Large amounts are spent by the agricultural societies for the importation of pure bred stock and be encourage them to do so. Hon. Mr. Labillois-One of the greatest reforms the department has made has been in the encouragement of the importation of pure bred stock by the shows.

Mr. Robertson-In Great Britain \$205. Thus I proved what could where there is no corn, splendid beef is produced on turnips and straw. The highland cattle which are fed in this way, bring the highest price. I admit that we can grow plenty of food to

Mr. Hazen-The telegrams in reply to Eveleigh's letter. I presume were asked for? Hon. Mr. Farris-I did not ask for

Mr. Hazen-I do not know Eveleigh, but as he makes more butter than any one else in Kings county I think his Hon. Mr. Farris said: This \$300 is to statements are entitled to credit. I pay the railway fares and travelling quite agree that we can produce good expenses of those who wish to take a beef in New Brunswick, but it must be short course at Truro or Guelph. The good to find a profitable sale. Too much beef is coming from the west. tion as if there was an agricultural If the department would turn its atcollege in this province. I think the tention to this question with regard to member for Carleton is mistaken in beef with as much zeal as it has shown saying there is a conflict of interests be- with regard to dairying it would be a dairy section to become partly a beef what is most profitable, and if the man myself and I keep shorthorns, and I don't think the dairy officials are as kept by us free. We also sent notice them to communicate with the departimportation. I do not think you can ing that Messrs. Peters and Tilley

to them. With regard to the letter the department need feel alarmed at item was then carried. from Mr. Eveleigh, which the member the criticisms which it is receiving for Carleton read the other day, I have from lawyers, insurance agents and vious speaker and said that a populareceived some telegrams from persons merchants. Our policy with regard to tion of fully 6,000 people in the county agriculture has not been censured by of Charlotte are dependent upon this the farmers. It is absurd to criticize industry. The value of the fisheries is us for the reduction in the amount of wheat raised or of butter or cheese nually. The fish suitable for packing produced last year. The agricultural are increasing along the Maine coast department is an educational departent and does not undertake to do the farming for the people. Would it be fair policy for us to refuse to assist the roller mills? There are now two applications for roller mills. The only fault I find with the department is that they keep men connected with it who are opposing the government if possible. That is the case with Eveliegh. who is a rankerous enemy of the government, and it was a great mistake to give him charge of that splendid creamery which the govern-

ment built. The action of Hubbard has also been entirely against the government. Mr. Hazen-Can you produce any

evidence of that? Hon. Mr. Tweedie-I have enough to satisfy myself. I say it is a mistake that men who are employed by the department should be allowed to work I suppose that Eveleigh's letter was not asked for by the member from

It was known a month before the house opened that the department of agriculture was to be made the sub-ject of attack. We made a mistake in been constantly hostile to the department. With regard to the Guelph school, this assistance in the way of scholarships is given at the instance of Sir Wm. McDonald, who has provided an allowance of 7 cents a mile to teachers who go to the Guelph school for the purpose of taking a course. These teachers are selected by the chief superintendent. We give \$50 to females back to resume their schools they get \$30 a year additional and \$20 is given to the schools for a guarantee. I think there will be about 15 students there

Hon. Mr. Pugsley—Hubbard was in charge of the exhibition in St. John, and complaints were made to me over and over again that it was almost impossible for any friend of the government to get employment in it. With regard to the Sussex creamery, it is unfortunate that years ago this gov-ernment, which erected it, should have allowed it to go into the hands of a violent political partisan who on every hand tries to injure the government ommon decency should have prevented him from writing that disgracefu grams are men of the highest character and standing, and no wonder these gentlemen felt indignant at this let-

the chief superintendent as to the necessity of importing cattle into the northern section of the province. I do not agree with the member for Charby giving as much towards such imcheaply as elsewhere. They can be portations as the agricultural societies fed on roots and straw very cheaply, and the northern counties can produce roots in great abundance.

Mr. Carpenter-As one connected with agriculture I feel that a discussion of this kind will not be lost. There is no doubt that a better breed of cattle for beef is much needed. I reside in the district where we derive no benefit from the factories. I have tried on several occasions to obtain a short horn, but have always found the agricultural societies bidding over me farmers of Carleton are making a mis-They cost at least \$100 and the average farmer can't afford to pay that take in selling their hay. They should much. There are many places where there are no agricultural societies and I would like to see some scheme to astain better cattle. But just as soon as you talk of importing stock the stock breeders raise a row. This question of stock is a matter of great importance and should be approached most carefully. As for the scheme of the C. P.

R. to send stockers to the west, I was posed to it, for I do not think we can afford to raise cattle here for the price they are willing to give. I would like to see butter stock imported at such a price that the average farmer could get hold of it.

Hon. Mr. Hill-I did not intend to say that this province could not raise fat cattle, but that they could not raise them on a very large scale. know all about growing roots, for I have tried experiments at growing them myself. One year I took an acre of good land and raised a crop of roots o'clock. upon it wholly by my own labor. I sold \$185 worth of roots off it. The next year I put down half an acre of secieties instead of holding local mangels and raised 500 bushels, the product of the whole acre was sold for done with one acre of good land under favorable conditions. The difference between roots and corn is that roots can only be fed for six months of the year while corn can be fed all the year round.

Hon. Mr. Sweeney-Although I am a professional man I am one of the few farmers in this house. I have been interested in the discussion as to the repective merits of dairying and beef raising, and in my opinion it depends altogether on the locality. In Sackville and some other parts of Westmorland we produce beef cattle as good as any in Canada. Where I live the conditions are not so favorable for beef, but we sell our young cattle to the Sackville people and get a better price for them than the western people offer. Last year the conditions were bad for dairying in consequence of the drought. The pastures were bad tween dairying and beef production.

I do not think it is good policy for a farmers must be the best judges of and the fles were so abundant that the cattle could not feed, and the result was that they dried up. There was section. It is better that the interests Carleton farmers want beef cattle they also a falling off- in wheat. I think should be consolidated. I am a beef should be assisted in obtaining them, that wheat should be put in as early as possible. I had two fields of wheat the beef interests have my warmest enthusiastic now as they were at the last year, one being put in early and sympathy. We advertised Hubbard's start. The people of Blissville wished the other later. The first ripened well sale of cattle free of expense and they to start a cheese factory, and I advised and gave a fair yield. The second field a two-dollar bill. looked splendid until within a fortof the sale to all the societies. That ment of agriculture. They did so and night of ripening, when in consequence does not look like discouraging beef got a reply from the department stat- of the warm, damp weather it rusted so badly that it turned black in one combine beef and good milking qualities in a shorthorn. While in the up- from St. John to be present, but neith- think that we can fairly leave the agriper provinces some years ago I found er Peters nor Tilley came, and they cultural interests of the province to that the shorthorn breeders did not look for milk at all, but kept Ayrshires for milking. They were breeding so extended that section. I would like to have the solution of the short that section. I would like to have the solution of the solution of the section clusively for beef that the milking some information in regard to the there is no occupation so good for qualities were lost. With regard to the thousand dollars for health and comfort as that of the farm-Dow, he was only employed to help the Guelph scholarships. I think that is a er, but it does not seem to me that the professional men are capable of teach Hon. Mr. Tweedie-I do not think ing the farmers their business. The Hon, Mr. Hill agreed with the pre-

one and one-quarter million dollars anthe past few years, and any efforts to handicap our own fishermen only increases the competition which they must meet. The proposed export duty will be ruinous to the industry if carried into effect. It is impossible to build up a great sardine industry in Canada, as has been done in Maine, because of the limited market. He had hoped that his colleague would have moved a resolution on the subject,

which would receive his hearty sup-Mr. Grimmer and Mr. Clarke each spoke at some length in support of

what their colleague had said. Premier Tweedie said he could appreciate the force of what the member for Charlotte had said, but this was hardly a subject with which the legislature could deal, it being a dominion matter. If we should protes against an export duty being imposed as had been suggested, what effect would that have when in the future we might ask the federal parliament to impose an export duty upon pulp should jealously guard our provincial



ing breath that you discharge in their ence. We never realize what a se vere case of Catarrh we really have, until our breath offends and our nos-

triis become clogged.
DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER can clear your throat and purify your breath—it relieves in ten minutes and breath—it relieves in ten minutes and cures permanently after short treat-No one should force their com pany upon others and discomfort them with offensive breath and annoying discharges. The sooner you rid your self of Catarrh the better it will be for you "Thave been troubled with chronic Catairh, colds and headache for 15 years and have used most all remedies, but never derived much benefit until I tried Dr. Agnew's Catairhal Powder Tha remedy acted like magic, one bottle entirely turing me. —F E. FORREST, Amherst, N. S. —11 DON'T SCRATCH an itching skin-get Dr Agnow's Omtment and cure it—it releves and cures all skin diseases.—Price 35 cents.

When the item of \$170,000 for public vorks came up, Mr. Hazen asked the ommissioner if it was the intention of the department to rebuild the wharf

In reply, Hon. Mr. Labillois stated that an amount was in the appropria-tion for the Sheffield wharf and also the Burton wharf, but about one hundred, yards from the site of the old wharf.

at Burton Court House and Upper

Mr. Robertson asked if the wharf at the Cedars was to be repaired, and the chief commissioner said the department had no knowledge that it had been damaged. It is the intention of the department to continue to build many covered bridges during the year and pay for these out of current revenue, and an appropriation of \$5,000 Sam Hughes, Dr. Sproule, Dr. Stockhad been made for re-painting the steel ton and others. bridges during the year.

Mr. Clarke asked that the wharves are points of call for the steamer Vi-

The chief commissioner replied that

the bridge at New River Mills was now under contract, that the department did not think a bridge at Young's necessary, and was considering the proposed bridge at Maxwell's. Hon. Mr. Hill also wanted the wharf

at Lord's Cove extended so that the Viking might call there at any state of the tide.

DROWNED AT APOHAQUI. Joe Francis, an Indian, Took a Fit who were willing to trust the people

APOHAQUI, March 31-A drowning a boat on the meadows looking for ed with a fit and fell backwards into an opportunity of saying whether they the water. His companion was unable to rescue him. The body was found a vative cheers.) short time afterwards.

The ice went out of the Kennebeccasis Thursday afternoon. Mrs. James Jones of Kars, and Mrs. Havelock Wilcox of Norton, were visiting the Misses Sharpe on Wednes-W. C. Anderson of the U. N. B.,

will take charge of the school for the attendance, and the galleries were pracremainder of the term, Mr. Small having resigned to take a course in manual training at Guelph, Ont.

HE GOT THE HAVANA

(New York Times.) Friends of Abe Gruber are telling this of him. In the Federal building he was approached by a man who asked the

"Here," said he, "is \$2. I'd let you have it all, but I won't have car fare quoted with telling effect. home if I do. Go to the cigar stand and get it changed." The borrower started away.

you are down there," Gruber called to Five minutes later the man returned smoking. He handed Mr. Gruber 75 HAULED A CASKET

cents, thanked him and walked away, "Well," said Col. Gruber, I'll be-And for once words failed him.



GOOD GRACES.

Freddy-Say, old chap, how do you manage to kiss a girl when the chaperon is right close by?" Teddy-Why, by kissing the chaper

POET'S WIFE.

He wrote off a sonnet On the high Easter bonnet. And her praises were cordial and bland: For the check from that sonnet Bought her Easter bonnet,

And that's why she said it was grand

First Aid in the Home

Bold only in scaled bot-les under buff wrapper. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

PARLIAMENT.

ing of petitions against the autonomy bill, many of them from the maritime provinces. the leader of the opposi-tion on orders of the day asked the premier to explain why in contravention of his constitutional argument when in opposition, the portfolio of public works was handed over for nonths to an acting minister and the portfolio of the interior was now vacant when the legislation before parliament dealt with the Northwest, which according to Laurier's specious argument of the Fisher-Dundonald epi sode of last year, should have territorial voice in the matter that concerned it above all others of Canada. Borden reminded Laurier that he had at his command good timber for fill-ing Sifton's place, for example, Oliver of Edmonton, a gentleman of absolute independence of mind (great laughter)

or else the membe: for West Assiniboia, and failing a western man there remained Belcourt of Ottawa, or some other equally disinterested follower of the government. Borden vigorously rubbed the unconstitutionality of the cabinet's defiance of the constitution and of Laurier's original contentions. The premier replied in evasive terms. He regretted that Borden had not taken into consideration Sutherland's ill nealth, and cited precedents to show it was not an unusual thing for minis ters to be absent an entire session or nore. As for Sifton's resignation, it was a recent matter and the portfolio would be filled in due season Foster made a vigorous answer to

Laurier, charging the first minister with flippancy in the treatment of a sibject that rested on constitutional rights and the canons of political mor ality. He showed that business of the department of interior was at a standstill, both the old minister and the old deputy minister having left the office which is now being run in an ignorant and irresponsible way. Enlarging or Borden's ground, Foster pointed out that Laurier had as long ago as last October got down on his knees t Aylesworth in Ontario to save the cab inet in Ontario, and wondered why the man whose help was so necessary ther should not be now asked to fill either vacan portfolio.

The debate was continued by Col Dr. Stockton (St. John) said that he

did not think Sir Wilfrid Laurier had at Richardsonville and Fairhaven be answered Mr. Borden's question with repaired early in the spring, as these the frankness which the circumstances demanded. Seemingly, from Sir Wil king, and that bridges be built at frid's view, he did not care whether Young's, Maxwell's Crossing and New there was a minister of the interior or not, contenting himself with declaring Mr. Hill supported Mr. Clarke in this that he had charge of the autonomy bill as acting minister. If ever there was a time when there should be responsible minister of the floor of par liament from the Northwest it was today. The manner in which the Northwest was being treated was most unfair. Mr. Sifton had resigned from the cabinet two days after his return thrown down to the government on its policy regarding separate schools. The minister test public feeling in the Northwest by filling the vacancy and scertaining the views of the people of the Northwest. (Conservative cheers.) That would be the only way of men

trust the people in connection with Dr. Stockton continued: The conduct accident occurred here yesterday at of the government apparently shows oon. G. Duncan and Joe Francis, an that they are not willing to trust the Indian about twenty years old, were in people, but if they are willing to trust \$1.21. them, let the appeal to the people be musk rats, when the latter was seiz- made. Do not gag them, but give them want this legislation or not. Conser-

Owing to the length of the debat arising out of Borden's inquiry before orders of day as to why Laurier was running the country with two vacant portfolios, it was some time after eight tonight before Walter Scott of West Assinibola resumed the adjourned au tonomy bill debate. There was a small tically empty. Scott of course stood up for the bill as amended by Laurier and Fitzpatrick. He continued till long after recess, his argument being in favor of separate schools provided by dominion legislation for the nev provinces. Incidentally be denounced Haultain as juggling with the question for political purposes and having gon back on his old time stand. Dr. Sproule loan of a dollar. Colonel Gruber found turned the speaker down several times for utterances unauthorized by the record, which the member for West Grey

Mr. Scott had spoken for three hours and a half when Dr. Roche of Mar quette moved adjournment of debate "And get a good Havana cigar while at 11.05 and house rose till Monday af-

FIFTEEN MILES.

Hard Times raced the People at Lepreaux. LEPREAUX. March 27.-The casket

for the late Thos. J. Taylor was purchased at Pennfield, fifteen miles from here, but the nearest place it could be had. The roads are impassable for horses, and no train on the N. B. Southern for near two months, the casket had to be hauled over the drifts by men on snow shoes on a large hand sled. The oldest inhabitant need not talk of seventy-five years ago, the past has come back to the present. The coming summer will no doubt usher in the distaff, the spinning-wheel, hoopskirts and bustles.

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For Damages From Boston & Maine Railroad on Account of Brakeman McLeod's Death.

McNear of Medford, formerly fireman on the Boston and Maine railroad, and day awarded \$22,500 to McNear. The suits will be brought.

BOSTON, March 31.—Charles W. | plaintiff received internal injuries, he claimed, while on duty in a locomotive when it ran into stationary cars at relative of two trainmen killed in a Wayland in April, 1902. The engineer wreck at Wayland, Mass., in 1902, ex-pects to recover heavy damages from killed. The plaintiff contended that the the railroad. Basing his verdict upon the failure or negligence of the com-pany to furnish the plaintiff with a safe and suitable locomotive and upon its man was William Sutherland, formerly, neglect to keep the engine in proper of Shediac. If the higher court uprepair, a jury in the Suffelk court to- holds the verdict in this test case of

THE HOSPITAL.

During the Year 885 Persons Were Treated.

Cost of Running the Institution Was \$31,782.03-Deaths Numbered 65.

The report for 1934 of the Genera the legislature, and shows the follow Patients: Incurable Total number of days in hospital for

885 patients, 24,510. spent in hospital, 27.7. Amount spent for support, including This government is not prepared to interest, \$31,782.03.

Cost per patient per day for support Amount spent for support, not in cluding interest, \$29,691.03. Cost per patient for support only

Number of days in hospital, accord ing to last place of residence and cost: St. John city and county, 15,395 days, and \$19,962.46; other counties New Brunswick, 3.764 days, and \$4.-880.76; outside New Brunswick, 5,351 fatally stabbed today by Jennie Goods days, and \$6,988.63. days, and \$6,938.63.

Patients in hospital January 1st. Admitted during year 828 OUTDOOR DEPARTMENT

Operations: Eye and ear.... 40

Residence of patients:

Of these there were:

St. John city St. John county.. Kings Westmorland Charlotte Kent York Restigouche Campobello,

Nova Scotia Norway Macedonia

Assyria. Barbados.. Germany Belgium

Total Religious persuasions: Presbyterians Unitarians Universalists

LONGEST TUNNEL

IN THE WORLDS Traffic Has Now Begun-Italy

and Switzerland Embraced. ROME, April 2.—Traffic in the Simple on tunnel, the longest in the world, was inaugurated this morning, whet from the Swiss and Italian sides the the centre, where there was an iron door, which originally prevented the overflow of a torrent of hot water, and which was today opened for the first directed the work on the tunnel, conducted the Italian train, which the first to reach the iron door. There was a brief time spent in communi hammering, and finally the door was knocked down amidst frantic applause and "Long live Italy." Bands played the Italian royal march and the Swim anthem, and the two parties embraced Brandau shook hands with Engineer Rosefaund, the director of the work on the Swiss side, and the Italian Bishop Average number of days each patient Noveara embraced the Swiss Bisho

Who First Ihreatened to Cut Out His

LANCASTER, Pa., April 2.-Ralphi W. Kline, aged 26 years, an artist, was members of a party who were fishing in the Little Conestoga, near Long Park. Kline and the girl had a quar-rel, during which Miss Good threat ggs | ened to cut out his heart. Thinking that she would not executie her threat Kline threw out his chest and told her to stab. She did, plunging the knife Medical and surgical.. 746 into his breast near the heart. He is Eye and ear 346 at a hospital unconscious. The girl fled and has not yet been arrested.

> PRESIDENT'S HUNT IN STATE OF TEXAS

LAWTON, Okla., April 2.-Instruct Improved..... 37. Frederick, in the southern part of the Died.... 12 county, by April 8. The troops will be camping outfit is now in Federick. The plans for the president's hunt in Texas have been somewhat changed and the presidential party will cross Red River and hunt in the big Indian pasture. There is a tract of half 12 million acres here well stocked with

YOUNG ATHLETE DEAD.

George Mercer, of Woodstock, Died Suddenly of Pleuro-Pneumonia.

(Special to the Sun.) WOODSTOCK, N. B., April 1-George Mercer, son of James Mercer of this town, a young man 19 years of age, died this morning of pleuro-pneumonia. He was preminent in sperting circles 7 of the town, having been catcher in 18 the base ball team and one of the best 16 players in the Woodstock hockey team.

MARCONI IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 1.-William Marconi and Mrs. Marconi arrived here today on the steamer Campania from Liverpool and Queenstown. Mrs. Mar-conl was the Hon. Beatrice O'Brien, fifth daughter of Lady Inchiquin. The marriage took place in London on

THROWN FROM HORSE,

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 2.—Otto

Wonderly, the jockey who was thrown
from a horse at Montgomery park yesterday, died in St. Jeseph's hospital at
11.30 tonight. An operation performed
last night for the removal of blood
clot on the brain was not successful.

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THE TURBINE SHIPS.

It is not surprising that great interest should be taken by the Canadian people in the first voyage of the turbine steamship Victorian. How far the new engines may prove superior to the old will be known better after a few round trips have been made, and the officers and orew become acquainted with the doubt of its application to many kinds of ships and to certain trade. When the contract for the construction of the two new Allan steamships was varied to provide for the introduction of the system to the regular transatlantic trade, that the action stamped water transportation companies were waiting for others to test the system more fully, the Allans have invested close upon four millions in two ships using the turbine. It is hardly necessary to question the sincerity of their

they have taken in it. Even if there had been no new de construction of the two ships, one of the opinion formed by the leading ship- grounds. builders of the world, the Allan firm, recovers the position it held a generation ago in comparison with other transatiantic steamship companies. In English, United States and German lines the size and speed of ships increased by leaps and bounds during winter port trade are provided without the last years of the last century. Mnormous resources, great energy, and more for its harbor than any other what was harder to obtain, the pros- city in Canada, it stands prepared to pects of a remunerative business were do still more if the government will required to enable Canada to keep the assist. If the government will send a pace, as the old province of Canada work through the summer, a place will did when the late Sir Hugh Allan built be provided for another wharf which grippe. up his original steamship fleet. In the city can build, if the work is rushthose days, long before confederation, ed, before next winter. This wharf, it is planned, will give four new deep water berths, which will greatly relieve old Canada were small compared with the congestion from which the trade those of the Dominion today, the gov- has suffered during the past two seaernment paid a subsidy of \$460,000 for sons. All that is asked from the gova weekly service in boats, which though and it is safe to say that no port in of only two or three thousand tons, Canada has a stronger claim for such, were about the largest then in use. The and just now. men who owned the ships narrowly missed some years later becoming across the continent. Again, ten years compromising his opinion for the purago, the same firm by a political acci-

der construction, with the west in progress of rapid development, while the people are becoming more impatient citle involved is one of public rights.

over the use of freight ports for Can-Virginian have not been built too soon, as only sentiment, but I consider it is snow. The general opinion is the seaand are not in advance of the times more than sentiment." and needs of the Dominion. Faster and Mr. Sifton is voicing the opinion of

THE CENTRAL RAILWAY.

It was quite certain that the valued Central Railway deal and the financial situation of the road as revealed by recent announcements in the house. For a long time the Globe was silent, but at last it has risen to the occasion. We auote:

"There ought to be some more dehe provincial legislature as regards the money advances to the Central railway, more exactly, to the Coal and Railway Company. As we understand the matter, the railway was to be extended from Chipman to Fredericton. has got only fifteen miles of the distance. There are thirty miles yet to build, but the money is all spent. Within a very short time something like four hundred and seventy thou sand dollars have been absorbed in this unfinished railway and coal undertaking, to say nothing of the original advances which, of course, are gone forever. Mr. Tweedie can hardly be satisfied with the existing conditions. Does he not feel that the province will have to pay interest on the sum named that in other words there is practically an addition of that amount to the pub lic debt, and little or no development of the coal industry? Now, ought this thing to go off so easily? What is Mr. Tweedie's honest opinion about

A MANITOBA TROUBLE.

Manitoba has something like a political crisis. The people of that province are not well satisfied over the proposed organization of the. west, Captured Famous Trephy by Three which leaves Manitoba almost insignificant in size compared with her neighbors. Manitoba is the senior and pioneer province, and the prospect of effacement by juniors is not pleasant. But it is still more exasperating for the people of Manitoba to be told that the province is confined within these narrow bounds on account of the school question. The area of separate school territory must be extended as far as possible, and since Manitoba retains control of her own school system, Manitoba must remain small.

Such is the idea largely entertained in the west of the motives and principles which led the federal govern ment to refuse the power of expansion to Manitoba. How far the view prevails among the provincial ministers is not known, but it is well understood that Premier Roblin would like to submit the matter to the electorate. So to this end he asks for a dissolution of the legislature and the issue of writs for a new election. The lieutenant governor, who was himself one of the members of the defeated Greenway government, refuses. Of course Mr. Roblin can force the issue by handing in the resignation of himself and his colleagues. This would machines in their charge. The turbine probably please the lieutenant governhas passed the experimental stage in or as well as the government at Othas passed the experimental stage in tawa. It is a step which should not be taken without serious considera-

CONSISTENCY.

"The Sun thinks that Mr. Foster is entirely consistent in supporting sepopposing them for the Northwest in off their rivals, Oxford quickly regained 1905," says the Fredericton Herald,

The Sun certainly does think just the members of the firm as men of that. In 1896 it was the duty of parcourage and enterprise. They studied liament under the constitution of Canout the case, concluded to take any ada to pass legislation to remedy a risk there might be in adopting the grievance of the minority in Manitoba, system, and having reached a conclu- and Mr. Foster stood by the constitusion, they have carried it out in the tion. In 1905 it is the duty of parliamost complete way. While some ment under the constitution to leave the choice of their school systems with the new provinces. Mr. Foster stands by the constitution. For that matter, Sir Wilfrid's course is consistent too. He ignored the constitutional duties of parliament when he opposed the coer ignoring those duties again in his suphelief in the invention, after the stake port of the coercion of Alberta and Sas

And it should be remembered that the people of Canada are consistent parture in the matter of engines the also. Those fine constitutional points Allans would have been supporting do not appeal to them. On principle the best traditions of the house by the they are opposed to sectarian schools and to interference with a province's management of its schools. which is discussed elsewhere in this voted against that interference in 1896, paper. In many ways the ships rank even though it was justifiable on conamong the best on the Atlantic. But stitutional grounds. They will vote roof of the quarry, it had been noticed all the more strongly against it now on Friday, had been loosened considerthe new engine, if it shall justify that it is wholly unjustifiable on any

> It is impossible that the government can ignore the case in favor of St. John, which the mayor will put before them next week. This city has been clearly given to understand that unless more facilities for handling the delay, the trade must go elsewhere. ernment is the loan of another dredge,

Hon, Clifford Sifton says: "The questhe owners and operators of a rallway tion is, how far a man is justified in pose of preventing a political crisis: how far I should be prepared to comdent, missed the contract for providing promise opinions which I had publicly expressed, and opinions which I still Today, with new trunk railways un- hold, in order not to destroy the gov-

adian trade, the transatlantic steam-ship business must keep up with the march of events. The Victorian and stitutional act. This may be described

for those who hold by principle. Mr. Sifton's stand is that taken by the ma-It was quite certain that the valued jority of the Liberal members of parlia-Globe could not be satisfied with the ment today; Mr. Haultain's position is

AN ISOLATED PROVINCE.

It is expected that the board of trade will today discuss the question of winter communication with Prince Edward Island. Never was the requirefinite statements than any yet made to ment of a better transportation service between Prince Edward Island and the mainland more urgent than it is now. When one studies the effects of the unhappy isolation of that province during the last winter and this spring he is not surprised that the people of the Island make frequent complaint. The truth is that the people there have been singularly patient under the circumstances. But they are not the only sufferers. Other Canadians desire to meet them and trade with them. The Prince Edward Island question is a Canadian question.

CAMBRIDGE LOST.

Oxford Won Boat Race in

Easy Style.

Good Lengths - Weather Was

Perfect and Water Smooth.

LONDON, April 1.-Oxford today won the sixty-second annual boatrace between the Universities of Oxfard and Camhbridge, defeating the latter by three lengths.

The race was rowed in beautiful eather. There was not a ripple on the water and the wind was very light, consequently there was not much advantage in the choice of stations. The contest drew an unusually big crowd today and the waterside experts had all prophesied the best race in years, owing to the evenness of the crews. The prophesy, however, was not fulfilled, Oxford speedily taking the lead and heading the procession to the fin ish. Cambridge won the toss and sel ected the Surrey side of the river. The boats got away in a splendid start at 11.34 a. m., but Bucknall set the dark blue (Oxford) a slashing stroke of 36 to the minute and almost immediately established a lead which was never lost When Craven Steps were reached the Oxonians were a full- length to the front and the cheering of their supporters on the river banks was some thing to be long remembered. Both crews were still rowing strong, but the dark blues continued to come away and

soon had two lengths advantage. Passing the Saccarin Works, Taylor (Cambrige) called on the light blues (Cambridge), who made a gallant re-

Off Chiswick, it was evident that the race had already been decided. Some of the Cambridge crew showed signs that they were weakening, but Taylor made another effort with a stroke somewhat faster than that of Oxford, but it was not well pulled through. however, and a lack of rhythm was pressed and passed the ship at Mortlake the easiest of winners by three Time, 20 min. 35 sec.

LANDSLIDE CAME SOON

AFTER MEN LEFT QUARRY.

HOPEWELL HILL, March 27 .- The plaster quarry of C. D. Shaw at Chemical Road finally closed for the season on Friday, and the men quitted being buried up in a landslide. The ably by the soft weather, and the men afternoon. At half-past six o'clock the whole overhanging mass of plaster, earth, and even trees, amounting to hundreds of tons, fell into the quarry. The men think they had a rather close

Harvey and Mariner Smith and Paul R. Tingley, three brawny young men of the village, left this morning to seek their fortunes in the Canadian Northwest. Their immediate destination is Calgary. L. A. Corey resumed his duties in

the superior school today, after being laid up for a week with an attack of

MAPLE SUGAR SEASON MAY BE SHORT.

ELGIN, N. B., March 31.-The wea ther has been very mild of late, which is more appreciated than the cold, despite the slush and mud one has to plow through. The old inhabitants that prophesied

glacier period during the winter are agreeably disappointed at the appearance of spring once more.

Merchants and lumbermen here are greatly in hopes that the E. & H. train, which has been dormant all winter,

may soon be running again.
Whitheid Bishop, one of the energetic young men of Eigin to supply the chased a carload of hay from William

Geldert of Upper Coverdale, Albert county, recently. Some of the sugar makers have com

Councillor Garland has left the meat

FIFTY MINERS ENTOMBED BY TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

Accident Was Gaused by Gas Accumulation--Shock Felt Twelve Miles Away---Work of Rescue Begun.

BENTON, Ill., April 3.-Some fifty men to such an extent that when miners were entombed today in Joseph darkness fell tonight only three bodies Lefter's mine at Zeigler by a terrific and one injured man had been brought explosion of gas, and it is probable found 40 feet from the bottom of the that 30 or more of the buried men are air shaft, and this is as far as the resdead. Thus far four bodies have been cuers have been able to penetrate the found. The explosion, it is said, was shaft. due to the fact that the Leiter mines are not worked on Sunday, thus allowing gas to accumulate in the lower

When between 35 and 45 miners had descended into the mine today to resume work, a terrific explosion blew the mouth of the mine high into the air. One of the steel cages was blown to the surface from the bottom of a 500 foot shaft.

at Benton, 12 miles northeast of Zeigler. A teamster driving along a road half a mile from the mine was covered with falling cinders, the debris covering the floor of his wagon half an inch deep. One miner was killed and four were

severely injured at the mouth of the when the explosion took place. But and non-union miners, the main shaft was demolished, so that An all-day investig dered the work of aiding the entombed ed gas,

to the surface. These bodies were

A committee of union miners from Duquoin and other neighboring mining towns, headed by District President Morris, hastened to Zeigler soon after the explosion occurred and offered their aid.

The bodies of the dead are so blackened that they cannot at once be identified. Rolla Campbell is the injured miner brought out of the shaft, and it is said that he cannot live. Campbell is conscious, but he is unable to give The shock of the explosion was felt any explanation of the accident. C. E. Childers, a striking Zeigler

printed article that an explosion was likely to occur on account of what he termed improper ventilation of the shafts. There was much excitement among

when the accident became mine in which the explosion occurred, known, because there had been The work of rescue was begun at strike of long duration and many con once by miners, who were arriving flicts had occurred between strikers An all-day investigation tends rescue work has to be carried on show that the catastrophe was due to through the air shaft. This has hin- the accidental explosion of accumulat

Will Have a Test Case.

Lord's Day Alliance Will Again Attempt to Stop Sabbath Desecration.

The members of the Lord's Day Alli- that much is done on Sundays which ance are going to make another at- | might just as well be left till the foltempt to put an end to the selling of beer and tobacco and to work on the tobacco, soda water and other stuff on Sabbath. There is in this province an unrepealed section of a law in force ply their trade on that day. The combefore confederation, which not being mittee will consider these things, and repealed, is still in force under the pro- will later make information against visions of the B. N. A. Act. This sec- some one person. The idea is to have the lost advantage and added to their cision was reached at the annual meet- a judge in Cape Breton recently ruled late debate between Acadia ing of the Alliance held in the Y. M. that the selling of three glasses of beer proceed A committee will wait on in New Brunswick. Attorney General Pugsley to arrange for this test case.

It has not yet been decided what the put a stop to what is considered unwinter port business, as they claim executive was also chosen.

lowing day. Then there is the sale of Sundays, and some few bootblacks also

At vesterday's meeting Rev. Dr. Gates was elected president of the Alliance; Rev. W. S. Pritchard, secrecharge will be. The Alliance wish to tary-treasurer; Rev. Angus A. Graput a stop to what is considered unham, 1st vice-president, and Rev. C. necessary work in connection with the W. Hamilton, 2nd vice-president. An

BURNED HIS MONEY BEFORE DYING.

HYDE PARK, Vt., April 3.-The Lamoille Co. officials continued their investigation today into the death of Alvah Pilbin, at East Elmore on Satwork just in the nick of time to escape | urday and at their request the burial of the body planned for today, was postponed until tomorrow. Nothing of what was accomplished was made pub-

An autopsy was held today by Medithey left the cave in the middle of the cal Examiner Prentice and his findings communicated to States Attorney F. G. Bicknell. Mr. Bicknell and Deputy Sheriff L. D. Buck were at East Elmore today and interviewed the Dobson family, at whose home Pilbin died They reiterated their earlier state ment that they last saw Pilbin alive as he was going to his room on the second floor, holding in one hand a lamp and in the other a revolver. When they heard the report of a revolver they hurried to his room, where they found him lying on his bed and the blood oozing from a wound in his righ temple. Before Pilbin went upstaire they said that he threw a roll of bills into the stove. They were at a less to account for his behavior.

> FIFTY-SIX BODIES HAVE BEEN FOUND

BROCKTON, Mass., April 3.-The search of the ruins of the R. B. Grover & Co. factory, where nearly three score of people lost their lives in a boiler explosion and fire two weeks ago today, has been completed, and no more bodies having been found. Medica Adviser Paine announced tenight that he was ready to deliver the personal property recovered from the ruins to the families of the victims. The property consists of twenty watches, nine fings and many pieces of clothing, as well as rings and keys.

One of the watches was identified to day as belonging to H. B. Dyer, one

The medical examiner filed his report with Asisstant District Attorney Richard R. Nutter today, stating that larger ships than these are likely to be those to whom party power is the business and is sugar-making for a seen here within a few years, greatest thing. Mr. Haultain speaks short time.

pital as the result of his injuries. He states, however, that he believed that more than 57 persons lost their lives in the disaster.

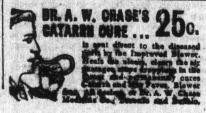
DOCTORS OPERATE ON PRINCE OF WALES

to Britain's Throne Under the Knife.

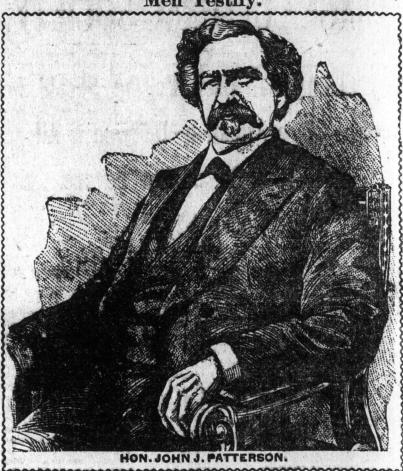
Court Physician Declares the Operation Was a Trival One-No Serious Results Feared.

LONDON, April 3.-The Prince of Wales underwent an operation this morning at Marlborough House, the nature of which was not divulged in the official statement subsequently is-sued. The public was assured that ne-Francis H. Laking and Sir Frederick Treves (the court physicians), whose signatures are appended to the statement as follows:

"Owing to a slight operation morning, the Prince of Wales will be confined to his room for a few days. His conditions gives rise to no uneasi ness. No bulletins will be issued." As further evidence that nothing alarming is the matter with the Prince of Wales, he yesterday attended church and visited an artist's private studio.



Recommends Pe-ru-na---Other Prominent Men Testify.



Hon. John J. Patterson, Ex-United States Senator from South Carolina, in a tter from 87-6 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., writes:

"As quite a number of my friends have and are using Peruna as a catarrh cure with beneficial results, I feel that I can safely recommend it to those suffering from that disorder." --- J. J. Patterson. Commodore Nicholson of the U. S. | "I am fully satisfied that your Peruna

Commodore Somerville Nicholson, of and many of my friends have been the United States Navy in a letter from benefited by its use."-W. G. Hunter, 1337 R Street, Northwest, Washington,

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D. C., says:

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INTERESTING ITEMS CONCERNING WOLFVILLE.

Acadia College Won Debate From Kings-A Successful Musical Entertainme it.

evening about 300 students and town linery work with Miss Davis. sponse and closed the gay half a length.

Subject to the service labor on the Subject to the Sub 6.30 on a special free D. A. R. train friends here this week endeavor to obtain a ruling. This de- the supreme court. It is argued that for Windser to attend the intercolleg-King's. This was held in the opera C. A. yesterday. Rev. J. G. Shearer on the Sabbath came under the head house and was largely attended. Mawas present and gave the members of servile labor, and a similar inter- jor Armstrong presided and welcomsome advice as to the best way to pretation of the B. N. A. Act is desired ed the visitors in a neat speech. The Denson this week. debaters occupied the platform, which was prettily decorated with Acadia and King's class colors. There were: King's-G. O. Warner, E. R. Spurr, G. Tobin. Acadia-Victor L. Chittock, J. W. Margeson and A. B. Balcom. The Lawrencetown. subject, "Is the United States justified in enforcing the Munroe dootrine?" King's took the affirmative and Acadia the negative side. The judges were Dr. A. H. McKay, Hallfax; A. E. Dunlap, Kentville, and H. Bradford, Annapolis. The chairman, Dr. McKay, announced that in strength of argument and good form of delivery, Acadia showed superior ability, therefore the judges had unanimously awarded the decision in favor of the visiting students. Prof. Kierstead and President Hannah spoke briefly. The spec al train which returned from Windsor about midnight, had a narrow escape from derailment at Horton Bluff as the road was found in an unsafe condition and the morning train was guests from adjacent towns were prehaving spread from the frost. On Friday evening in spite of the

large number who attended the debate, tist church have decided to erect a College Hall was comfortably filled with music lovers to hear the celebrated pianist, Dr. Henry Hanchett of New York, who came here under the auspices of Acadia Seminary. He trans-lated Shakespeare's Seven Ages of Man into music. First the infant then the school boy, the lover, the soldier, the justice, the childish old man and then oblivion. This was a beautiful story in tones and most exquisitely express ed by the wonderful power of expression of the master performer.

Mrs. Cox, wife of the late Henry Cox of Canning, died on Wednesday, aged 80 for Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid (a years. She was an old resident of thousand dollar guarantee goes with Cornwallis, daughter of the late Jacob every treatment). Norton, and leaves a large circle of Miss Edith Hamm of St. John, is vis-

bald, at Truro. Vernon Denton, Acadia, '04, has gone to Regina, where he will attend the Normal School preparatory to teach ing in the Northwest.

An investigation was held at Anna polis into the charge of manslaughter against Dan Rebinson and Enos Wiles in connection with the death of George McGarry. There was no direct evithat they were his companions and left him alone on the road in an intoxicated

The special meetings in the Baptist est is manifested. On Sunday evening the rite of baptism was adminis- and ten children. tered to Aruhur and Marjorie Chute, youngest children of Dr. A. C. Chute William Louther, Great Shebogue, N. B.; Sidney Thurber, Freeport; Frank L. Bikin, St. John, G. H. Lounsbury, Fredericton; J. Wentworth Harding. St. John; Harold W. Rising, St. John; Miss Georgia Bentley of Horton Aca-

Address Dr. Hartman, President of

gress from Kentucky, in a letter from The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Washington, D. C., writes:

C. S. M. Byers of Fredericton has recruits for the garrison. Mr. Waterbury, father of Mrs. Percy Benjamin, and Tamily of St. John are noving into the residence of Dr. Boggs

on Acadia street. Edgar E. Eaton, son of the late Rupert Eaton of Canard, has been appointed agent of the Ritter Lumber Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, with an office in New York. Miss J. Jewitt of St. John has re-WOLFVILLE, April 3-On Friday turned to Kentville to engage in mil-

> W. H. Rising of St. John visited Frederick W. Wickwire, former editor of the Kentville Chronicle, has purchased a milk route at Waterville. P Shurman died at her home in Mt.

> The Rev. Mr. Moore of Hand has been invited to take charge of the Methodist circuit in Wolfville.

The Rev. Maynard Brown has a cepted a call to the Baptist church at George V. Rand, our veteran post master, has sold out his drug business

here to his son, Aubrey V. Rand, who has had charge for some time. Dr. Trotter has gone to Sussex for Sunday. Captain L. H. Baird has gone to St. John on a business trip.

W. C. Holder, aged 42, formerly of Parrsboro, died at his home in Kentville on Saturday after a few months' C. W. McQuarrie of Fredericton has moved to Kentville, to take charge of

the Singer Mfg. Co. business. At a reception given by the St. Eulalie Lodge, I. O. O. F., in their hall here on Thursday evening, about 150 delayed on that account, the rails sent, and a very enjoyable evening was spent The members of the Middleton Bap-

parsonage during the summer.

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WIFE OF SHERIFF LEGER IS DEAD.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., April 3 .- Mrs. Leger, wife of Sheriff Leger, died tochurch still continue and much inter- pneumonia. The deceased lady was fifty-one years. She leaves a husband

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WOUNDED MOOSE CAPTURED.

HOPEWELL HILL April 1 .- Alfred Fales of Chemical Road disposed of his property at public auction yesterday, and intends leaving for the west at an early date. One or two other young men will go at the same time. R. Chester Peck, who with his wife and family went to British Columbia a few weeks ago, writes of the far advance of spring in the Pacific province. Apple and cherry trees are in bloom, and the grass is eight inches high. This sounds delightful to New Brunswickers.

Joseph D. Newcomb, with his family, returned this week from Malden, Mass., where they have been living for the past year.

Chapman Tingley is reported quite seriously sick at his home at Midway. Mrs. Levi T. Steeves is suffering from a severe attack of grippe. A large moose that had been badly

wounded by a gun shot was found in the Weston woods recently by some residents of the locality, where it was wandering about in a crippled condition. The animal was captured and aken care of by one of the men, but it died in a few days. Efforts have been made to locate the person who illegally fired on the animal.

WILL SEND SEEDS.

OTTAWA, April 3 .- Thompson of Yukon today in an interview with the minister of argiculture, obtained the promise that seeds for horse fodder and general agriculture would be sent out at once overland, to be followed later per water stretches by officers, who would establish experiments at a farm branch in that district.

WOOL BUYER DEAD.

LAWRENCE, Mass., April 2.- Joseph Walworth, 73 years of age, for 43 years wool buyer for the Pacific Mills of this city, died at 8.20 tonight at his home, 541 Haverhill street. He had enjoyed excellent health up to within a month. He was born in Keighley, England, and was well known to the woollen trade

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. Tilman T. Leblanc, Moncton, contractor, has been awarded the contract for extending the I. C. R. freight sheds at Moncton and Sussex.

On Saturday all the New York sugar refineries advanced their prices on all grades of refined sugar 10 cents per 100 lbs. This advance will likely be followed by Canadian firms.

William Welch, formerly of St. Andrews, and for many years a resident of Claremont, New Hampshire, celebrated his 105th birthday in that place on Thursday last.

The regular meeting of the Natural History Society of New Brunswick will be held this evening at 8 o'clock Papers will be read by Wm. McIntosh: a talk on Our Insect Collection; by C. F. B. Rowe, Notes on Our Fishes, and Notes on a Grindstone Quarry, Stone-Stead. There will be a meeting of council at 7.30 p. m.

THE SUGAR MARKET.

The Canadian sugar refiners have not made any further advance in the price of sugar, but the news may be expected at any moment. In New York the raw sugar market is very firm. Only a few small parcels of raw sugar could be obtained at five cents, duty paid, for centrifugals of ninetysix degrees test, and Cuba had nothing of the same test for sale below five and one-eighth, duty paid.

It is estimated that the sales of

sugar made by the New York and Philadelphia refiners on Friday and Saturday aggregated 1,500,000 barrels. This is equivalent to 300,000 tons. When it is remembered that the average consumption of this staple in all Canada is only about 200,000, the sales for these two days in two cities looms very

confidence in the market, and look for still higher prices. The crop in Cuba, which was estimated at about 1,400,000 tons, is not now expected to exceed from 1,000,000 Raw beet sugar has also advanced in

The New York dealers have every

ESCAPED FROM JAIL

Chief of Police Clark is in receipt of a communication, in which he is requested to keep a lookout for Chas. E. Miller, who escaped from the county jan at Mason, Ingram Co., Michigan, on the 17th of March. Portraits showing Miller in positions and a full description have

been furnished. Miller and three other prisoners made a desperate assault on the sheriff and made their escape. All have been captured save Miller.

NERVOUS, SICK HEADACHE. Mr. O. Barber, Simcoe, Ont., writes: "I was troubled for a long time with headaches, which would come on about once a week with such violence that I headache powders and quick cures, which did no good. About eight months ago I took six boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and I have not been troubled with headache since."

MECHANIC SETTLEMENT.

MECHANIC SETTLEMENT, March 31.—The members of Phoenix Lodge, No. 125, I. O. G. T., had a contest programme the last two nights of meeting, consisting of speeches, music, dialogues, recitations and readings. Much credit is due to both sides for the interest taken. The defeated side will treat the lodge the next night.

man left for Lowell on Thursday John Moore leaves for Stewiacke, N. Mrs Frank McNair went to Corn Hill

on Thursday to see her mother, who is Mr. and Mrs. Moses Lockhart visited this place last week.

James Robinson, ex-M. P. P., Mrs. Robinson, and Miss Robinson of Miramichi, are at the Royal.

CHILDREN AFFECTED

By Mothers Food and Drink.

Many babies have been launched into life with constitutions weakened by disease taken in with their mother's milk. Mothers cannot be too careful as to the food they use while nursing their babies. The experience of a Kansas City mother is a case in point:

"I was a great coffee drinker from a child, and thought I could not eat a meal without it. But I found at last it was doing me harm. For years I had been troubled with dizziness, spots before my eyes and pain in my heart, to which was added, two years ago, a chronic sour stomach. The baby was born seven months ago, and almost from the beginning, it, too, suffered from sour stomach. She was taking it from me!

"In my distress I consulted a friend of more experience than mine, and she told me to quit coffee, that coffee did not make good milk. I have since ascertained that it really dries up the milk.

"So, I quit coffee, and tried tea and at last cocoa. But they did not agree with rie. Then I turned to Postum Coffee with the happiest results. It proved to be the very thing I needed. It not only agreed perfectly with baby and myself, but it increased the flow of my milk. My husband then quit coffee and used Postum, quickly got well of dyspepsia with which he had been troubled. I no longer suffer Som the dizziness, blind spell, pain in my heart or sour stomach. Postum has

"Now we all drink Postum from my husband to my seven months' old beby. It has proved to be the best hot drink we have ever used. We would not give up Postum for the best coffee we ever drank." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

Get the Mttle book, "The Road to range from \$2.50 to \$50. Wellville" in each pkg

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Unrest in Labor Circles Is

Increasing.

Rojestvensky's Fleet Now on the Way

to Vladivostok—Changes in

the Ministry.

GUNSHIJ PASS, 108 Miles North of Tie Pass, April 2.—The situation here s unchanged. General Mistchenko has moved forward into close touch with the Japanese and keeps up constant

General Mistchenko, when he learned of the beginning of the panic during the retreat from Mukden, though an unhealed wound forbade his walking, drove in a carriage to his force and sumed command, which he has retained, though he is unable to ride over the deeply-mired roads, which

are beginning to dry. Native reports, which may be taken for what they are worth, state that the Japanese are leaving before the Russian front only a screen capable, with the help of the Mukden and Tie Pass fortifications and garrisons, of holding in check General Linevitch. and are transferring the bulk of their five armies to Vladivostok by means of a wide movement through Mongolia and Tsitsikhar. Considering the great distances involved, the plan appears to be too bold and almost impracticable; but Japanese intoxication from continued success, bold initiative and determined persevarnce, must be regarded. The situation affords an opportunity for Russian cavalry, which thus far has played an insignificant role, to distinguish itself by penetrating the

Japanese intentions. General Linevitch has ordered the resumption of drills, keeping the soldiers occupied in the day time, and music in the bivouacs at night. An energetic regime is being instituted. The soldiers are much attached to the new commander on account of his simple, soldierly style of living.

valent among the Russian troops at any time are unfounded. No case has been reported. The army is being re-supplied with equipment for the summer, which the officers especially need, several regiments during the retreat throwing away all the officers' baggage.

MANCHURIAN ARMY.

TOKIO, April 2, 4 p. m.—The follow ing official advices have been received from army headquarters in Manchuria: "Our scouts advanced toward Hallung and collided with 300 of the enemy's cavalry at Sauciengtzu, 30 miles southwest of Sellung, on the morning of March 28. The enemy, 4,011 men strong, retreated to Hailung, leaving 2,000 troopers. There are large stores of cereals at various points between Yingecheng and Sanchengtzu. Yingetheng is 35 miles north of Hiengtheng. "The situation is unchanged in the Changchung and Kirin directions."

KUROKI'S HEADQUARTERS.

WITH GENERAL KUROKI'S ARMY IN THE FIELD, April 1, via Fusan-Two detachments of the Japanese cavalry have returned to the army after the most extensive and dangerous scouting exploit of the war. The detachments were sent north early in January under the leadership of Col. Naganuma and Major Sasegawa and numbered each 150 men. Only 100 men of each detachment returned. They explored the Russian positions west of Mukden. They encountered and eluded many forces of Russian cavalry and penetrated General Mistchenko's lines. Then, going northward, they crossed the railroad, cutting the road and the telegraph line during the battle. Afterward they visited Kirin and explored that place and finally returned to the army north of Kaiyuan.

THE SOCIAL SITUATION.

WARSAW, April 2, 9.40 p. m.-A serious conflict occurred at 7.30 o'clock this evening in Dzika street, where a Jewish socialistic society known as the The troops which came to disperse the gathering fired into the crowd, killing others.

The trouble began when, under the pretext of holding a memorial meeting for a late Jewish socialist leader. crowd of over 1,000, mostly Jews, carrying red flags, marched into Dzika street and was met by a mixed police and military patrol of 20 men. police declare the socialists fired revolvers at them, the leaders inciting the mob to attack the patrol, which thereupon fired several volleys into the crowd. Four men were killed and forty wounded. The crowd removed all but nine of the wounded, two of whom were women. These were taken to the hospital. It is expected that two or more of the wounded will die. The dead and wounded were all Jews. The police made many arrests. Other disturbances are reported to

have occurred. The streets have been patrolled throughout the day, the authorities having anticipated trouble. Conditions here are causing much uneasiness and nervousness. ' Handrinted proclamations have been found in the streets warning the public against walking near government buildings and other places, as bombs would be thrown in these quarters. Several parents, whose children are attending school in defiance of the school strike, have been warned by letter to withdraw their children, as the school buildings will be blown up.

Representatives of the party of violence (it is not quite clear whether they are revolutionaries or socialists) are visiting private persons and levying contributions for "ammunition." They produce lists of names with the amounts to be collected from each and require the contributor to sign his name opposite these assessments, which When Governor General Maximovitch 50c.

arrived here ten days ago to assume his official duties, he ordered that the Cossack detachment awaiting him at the station be retired, saying he did not want an escort. Driving through the city today, however, the governor general's carriage was surrounded by

from many places throughout Russia including Tver, Borissoff and Sisran show that employes or warehouses and shops are again demanding shorter hours and more wages. There has been a general strike of shop assistants at Samara and Irkutsk.

that strikers are responsible for the ST. PETERSBURG, April 2.-The trial of Maxim Gorky on the charge of drawing up proclamations with the object of overthrowing the existing state of affairs in the empire and dis-

poned until May 16. ST. PETERSBURG, April 2.-It is announced that the internal loan has been so largely subscribed that applicants will be allotted only forty per cent.

ter, taking up the Italian embassy.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 4, 2 a. m. Reports that beri-beri has been pre-

It is understood that a rendezvous To the Editor of the Sun: with Vice Admiral Nebogatoff's division of the Baltic squadron is not contemplated. WARSAW, April 3 .- Attacks on pol-

icemen are becoming more frequent. Two more police were wounded tonight, one being shot and the other stabbed. Their assailants escaped . Sakhalin, has telegraphed to the Red

the probability of military operations against Sakhalin in the spring. of Asiatic Russia) is increasing. Holy Synod has yielded to the request preferred at the recent meeting of the three Metropolitans and a number of Bishops, that the church request the

and restore the patriarchate of Rus-Senator Sabler, the aide of Procurator General Pobedonostseff, declares that the procurator general is also convinced of the necessity for greater freedom of the church, and says he will not oppose the proposed change.

to revise the management of the church

MARCH BROKE

March was a great month, in fact, as the thirty-one days known as March go, it was a record breaker and will probably remain so for some time.

During the past month there were wenty-three fine days, the rain fall was of almost no account, while the snow 130 miles, involving the purchase of fall was half of last year's. Of the days the Central with all its drawbacks. that were dark and during which snow and rain fell there was but one or two I. C. R. to Fredericton and thence to during which some time or another the St. John by the most direct route on

Highest 51.3 on the last day of the Of course this route would involve the nonth. Lowest, one above, on the 5th the snow fall 6.70 inches.

the 24th and the lowest, 1.3 below zero inches, and the snew fell 12.55 inches. A search of the March records for years back shows the past month to be an exceptional one.

writing, operating a typewriter or be hind the counter a woman is sure to be tired. It's too bad a woman has to work; still that's the way the world goes, but it's a consolation to know that the pain that comes with hard work and worry, such as headaches, backache, indigestion and dyspepsia, will be cured by Hutch tablets. They are put up inexpensively, so anyone can buy them, 10 for 10c. All drug-

The editors of the Polish newspapers here were summoned to the castle yesterday. Governor General Maximo-vitch received each of them separately in the most friendly manner and talked with them on various subjects, freely, especially on the question of the censorship. He invited them to come to him in case of any difficulty. ST. PETERSBURG, April 2.—Reports

According to the Russky Slove, sixty

workmen in a factory at Lodz have

been poisoned, and twenty-eight are

in a critical condition. It is supposed

turbing public order, has been post-

ST. PETERSBURG, April 4, 2 a. m .-Gossip is busy with rumored cabinet changes including the nomination of General Trepoff, the present governor general of St. Petersburg, to the ministry of the interior; recall of M. Muravieff from the embassy at Rome to resume the portfolio of justice, Count Lamsdorff, the present foreign minis-WARSAW, April 3, 10.44 p. m .- Increasing unrest in labor circles is noticeable and well informed men are of the opinion that another general strike is imminent. A large manufacturer in a neighboring town refused a big contract last week, because, after conferring with the leaders among his workmen he was convinced that all his employes would walk out within a month, in spite of the manufacturer's assurance that the employes would profit equally with himself by remaining to complete the contract.

-A letter from Vice Admiral Rojestvensky to his wife, which has just been received here, indicates that the departure of the second Pacific squadron from Madagascar is final and that it is now on the way to Vladivostok. The admiral wrote that the sailing of the squadron had been fixed for March 19. but naturally he avoided mention of the route which he intended to follow on the voyage eastward. The admiralty yesterday admitted knowledge of this determination of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky and stated that no contrary or-

ST. PETERSBURG, April 3.-General Cross Society asking them to send Sisters of Mercy to the island in view of

The number of colonists leaving Sakhalin for Nikolaivsk (on the mainland ST PETERSBURG, April 3.-The Erroeror to summon in the spring from all Russia a council of the true church

THE RECORD.

and 14th. The rain fall was 0.70 inch, way, but when 40 miles or more can March 1904 was also a fairly good month. The average temperature was 000,000 with the nearest Canadian win-28.7. The highest temperature 46.3 on on the fifth. The rain fall was 3.91 Brunswick and the Dominion of Can-

PAINS IN THE STOMACH. After working all day, sewing, scrubbing, baking, sweeping, washing,

giets. Perry Davis' Painkiller needs to stop a stomach-ache, even when it is sharp enough to make a strong man grean. Don't be fooled by imitations. 25c. and

April 5th, 1905 Men's Spring Suits and Top-coats.

You'll be glad to turn from the winter weights as soon as you can, but turn in the right direction when you do. Turn to Oak Hall. You'll want the correct styles, and choice where only correct styles are shown, and greatest range of correct effects.

This Clothing Store has its ideals—ever a little in advance of achievement, but ever striven for. We never were closer to our ideals than this season in fabrics, patterns, cut, fit, making and style!

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				8.00		
				8.00		

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The Oak Hall Boys' Clothing Store reduces the problem of outfitting boys to the simplest terms. All to do is to select what most pleases. We've done all the prelim aries—selected the cloth, verified the styles, seen to it that the making was well done, as carefully done as though under your own supervision.

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MAIL ORDERS-Whether you are one block or one hundred miles away you can share in all the store's offerings. Our mail order service has become a very important factor of this business getting better every day. Your orders will receive the same care as though you were shopping in person. Our Catalogue will be ready for mailing in a day or so. Whether you want to buy or not, it will be of interest to you. Send Your Request for One Now.

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G. T. P. TO ST. JOHN VIA CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Sir,-In an editorial of your issue of as false and without any foundation the 27th ult., under the heading "Cen- whatever. I was not sleeping at the tral rallway finance," you show that time of the accident. During the stay dominion and provincial subsidies to of myself and crew at Hyannis the amount of \$894,000, together with were most hospitably entertained by the provincial guarantee, have been the people of the place, who also progiven in connection with the Central cured for us a pass by rail to Boston. PETERSBURG, April 3.—General council, governor of the Island of Coal and Ry. Co., a sum sufficient to Eastport, Me., by British consul, while construct the whole road, had th money been honestly applied.

The attorney general stated in the legislature that "there is no reason to doubt that the N. B. Coal and Ry. will be the connecting link between the G. T. Pacific Ry. and St. John and that the company had intimated its willingness to hand over this road to

It would seem bad enough to have so much nublic money exploited in the interest of a few unscrupulous railway promoters, but when the powerful influence of our friend, the genial attorney general, is being openly exerted to make this worthless road the connecting link between the G. T. P. Ry. and the winter port of Canada, it is quite time the oldizens of St. John gave this question their serious consideration.

Some time ago in a letter to the Su J. S. Armstrons, C. E., gave some stat-latics respecting the Central Ry, taken from the files of the department of raflways at Ottawa, showing that

are to be found on the line, that the bridges and culperts are not of a persenent character and giving his promore economically carried via Mone-ton to St. John. About the year 1888 the Grand Taunk made a location sur-way, for its entire length, more economically carried via Moncthe Grand Trunk made a location survey across the province from Edmund-Compare this route with that via the the western side, practically an air The average temperature was 293. line, with exceedingly favorable grades. construction of about 65 miles of railbe saved in connecting a transcontinental railway to cost upwards of \$150,-

> Yours truly. SUNBURY. P S-If the G. T. P. should be built via the St. John Valley to Fredericton the advantage of connecting with St. John by the proposed route would be still more pronounced.

ter port, the proposed expenditure

would be in the best interests of New

ada.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir-As I have lately heard that it has been asserted or implied that I sick.

was sleeping when the schooner Ella and Jennie struck bottom near Bishop SAD ACCIDENT IN and Clerk's Shoal, on the morning of Dec. 15, 1904, also that the travelling expenses of myself and crew were borne by owners of said vessel. I wish to publicly denounce both assertions

By giving this a place in your paper you will confer a favor on Yours respectfully. (CAPT.) ROSS H. INGALLS

CAR CRASHES THROUGH BARN

April 3rd. 1905

Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, N. B.,

Motorman Badly Hurt, Passengers Scared and Farm Wagons Smashed in the Bronx,

BROOKLYN, April 1.-Leaving the tracks at a dangerous curve at West Farms road and Greene avenue, in the Bronx, when its motorman put it to too high speed early this morning, car forming his duty, and that no blame is grades as steep as 90 feet to the mile No. 297 of the Union Railway Company attached to the management. Conroy plunged across the yard in front of a large barn owned by James Laffin, and four brothers and sisters.
On into the front door of the barn itRoger Conroy, a brothe fessional opinion that freight could be self. The heavy car broke in the door

The car was driven by Motorman sten to Moncton, crossing the Canada Michael Martin, of 889 East One Hun-Eastern at Cross Creek, 24 miles from dred and Thirty-fourth street. Two Judging from the temperature today it posed making their connection with tor was on the rear platform. The was April weather experienced last posed making their connection with tor was on the rear platform. The was April weather experienced last posed making their connection with tor was on the rear platform. The was April weather experienced last posed making their connection with tor was on the rear platform. The was April weather experienced last posed making their connection with tor was on the rear platform. The was April weather experienced last posed making their connection with tor was on the rear platform. The was April weather experienced last posed making their connection with tor was on the rear platform. The tance from Cross Creek to St. John via debris. When he was dug out he was chipman and Norton is not less than taken to the Fordham Hospital, Dr. Dolan being summoned in an ambulance. The passengers and conductor escaped with nothing worse than a bad fright and shaking up. Patrolman Jas. Dunn, of the Westchester station, to the barn and hurried to the scene He helped dig Martin out of the ruins

Martin suffered a fracture of his left

In its course through the front of the

barn the car smashed several farming

wagons and narrowly missed killing

several horses, which were a few feet

leg between the knee and ankle.

HAMPSTEAD. HAMPSTEAD, March 30.-Charlie Watsen, son of George C. Watson, Bank street, where with a throng of merchant of this place, cut two of his followers, they held a thanksgiving sersingers off the other day in a hay cut-vice. While imprisoned, the Hornerfingers off the other day in a hay cut-ter, so that he had to have them sewed ites kept their Bibles with them and

Mrs. Williard Slipp has been very

MIRAMICHI PULP AND PAPER MILL.

Patrick Conrov. an Employe. Scalded to Death-Brother Killed in Mispec Mill a Year Ago.

(Special to the Sun.) CHATHAM, April 3.-Patrick Conoy, an employe of the Miramichi Pulp and Paper Company, was killed at the factory at ah early hour this morning. It was his duty to open the valves in order to try the water in the boilers, and it appears from the evidence taken that the poor fellow had not exercised sufficient care in the operation. Evidently the steam and hot water had been allowed to enter too quickly; and the sudden force blew the valve off the pipe, with the sad result that poor Conroy was scalded and suffocated. It was some time before a rescue could be attempted, as the escaping water and steam rendered it impossible to reach him, and the boiler had practically to blow off completely before he could be removed, and then life was extinct. It is said he had been warned as to the manner of perleaves a widowed mother and three or

Roger Conroy, a brother, was accidentally kiled last year at the Mispec pulp mill, and this fatality has called forth universal sympathy for the doubly bereaved mother and family. Conroy was about 35 years old, and contemplated being married at an early date. An inquest was held and a verdict of accidental death was re-

Held Religious Services in Their Cells and Are Prepared to Lay Out Their Fines,

HORNERITES RELEASED.

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, April 3 .- The Hornerites arrested for disturbing the peace on Saturday night, after spending two nights in police apartments, were re-leased on ball at the instance of the chief of police, after pleading not guilty and confessing they had no objection to a postponement of the case. The holiness men, headed by their pastor, repaired at once to their hall on Bank street, where with a throng of ous way. If fined tomorrow, they will cheerfully lay out their terms in prison.

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GAGETOWN, March 27.—Yesterday's rain has made things look like spring character, included temperance adhere once more, the snow is melting dresses by Worthy Patriarch Geo. M. and causing a great rush of water, filling up gutters and flooding cellars, etc. Travelling is almost impossible, the snow being so deep, and now that it is soft, it is only with difficulty that a team can get along.

Gilchrist Bros. with their steam saw machine have been doing the spring sawing here and on Saturday started to take it to Upper Jemseg, but found it impossible on account of the state

A. W. Ebbett returned today from a A. W. Ebbett returned today from a ter bearing the signatures of A. Camptrip to Houlton, where he has been bell, grand scribe, and S. L. (aftervisiting his brother, Dr. Lee Ebbett, wards Sir Leonard) Tilley, grand worhis mother, Mrs. Chas. Ebbett, accompanied him to Houlton and will spend

some months with her son. Richard Hamilton has just returned from British Columbia, where he has been for the past year in the employ of the Crothers Lumber Co. Mr. Hamilton expects to return early in the spring accompanied by his family. H. B. Bridges sold his handso driving horse, Ben. V., to some party

from Sheffield vesterday. Captains Gunter and Dykeman the tugs Martello and Fannie, intend their boats ready for the spring The many friends of Mrs. James

Stewart will be glad to hear that she SACKVILLE, March 29.—Rev. E. L.

and Mrs. Steeves of the Baptist parsonage, Middle Sackville, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival also went to enter the same employ. of a daughter.

Mrs. Wm. W. Fawcett and son are spending a few days in Sussex. Mrs. Christopher Wry has purchas ed a residence on Bridge street at present occupied by Mrs. George Smith.

W C Trephoim of Port Digin, was the fermer possessor. Rev. T. Albert Moore, associate secretary of the Dominion Lord's Day Alliance, will address a meeting on Monday, April 3rd, in Main street Baptist

church in the interest of the Lord's Day Alliance. Mr. and Mrs. Bains Fawcett are rejoicing on the arrival of a son. Sergeant Major Gustav Heinrich cturer, will speak in the vestry of the

Methodist church on Wednesday and wife of the late Alfred Demerchant, Thursday evenings, 5th and 6th of has purchased a lot from Hanford Craig April. Mr. Schoop comes under the and all build a dwelling house. James auspaces of the Ladies' Aid Society. Pierce, who purchased the T. H. Barkhave returned to Malden, Mass. The following officers were elected at Division Sons of Temperance, last tend remodelling and repairing their evening: W. P., F. L. Estabrook; A. church in the near future. A consider-w. P., Miss Myrtle Stockall; R. S., able amount of funds for the purpose

er; F. S., C. C. Campbell; Treas., F. J. Tingley; Chap., Mrs. L. Smith; Con., Geo. Campbell; A. Con., Miss 'Alice Ayer; I. S., Miss Eva Tingley; O. S., J. E. Phinney; Supt. Y. P. W., Burwash Robinson; Organist, Mrs. F. S. James. H. M. Wood is spending a few days

in New York. McADAM, March 28.-The McAdam Literary Society held its final meeting on Thursday, March 23rd. The of a guessing contest. Bach member represented the name of a book. The costumes were so varied and compilcated that it puzzled even the cleverest members of the society. However, all but two of the names were correctly guessed. Coffee and cake were served by the ladies and the members separated feeling that they had spent a pleasant and profitable season Mrs. Ord, Miss Ord and Miss Helen

Ord sailed on the str. Lake Manitoba for Lordon, Eng. Miss Tapley has gone to Woodstock, where she expects to remain for Mrs. Miller of Caribou. Me., is on a

Mrs. J. W. Hoyt, who with her son and Harvey, has returned home. Charles Moffatt, who has been ill for though his health is not altogether im-

Ganong, M. P., expects to be able to return to Ottawa early next week. John F. Tilton of St. John is in town

John D. Clarke has purchased W. A.

went to Campebello this morning to Trafalgar Square, London. participate in Scott Act cases laid be-

friends at a social in their rooms this Thos. Herson is the present possessor. evening. A social dance will be a fea-Prof. A. Roy Williams of Yarmouth lison.

is to give an organ recital in the Baptist church here on April 7th.

Rev. J. A. Winfield, rector of St.
Mark's church, Kensington, P. B. I.,
P. E. I. DELEGATES has accepted a call to the rectorship of Trinity church, Episcopal, in suc-Rev. F. Robertson, who removed to New Glasgow, N. S., this

restaurant in the Bartlett block on the terms of confederation be carried King street at an early date. John Lambert, plumber, has resign-

ST. MARTINS, March 31-The Sons of temperance at their quarterly business meeting Tuesday night, March 28th, elected officers as follows: Wm. Hodsmythe, W. P.; Hannah Smith, W. Jean Osborne, recording scribe; Roy C. Fownes, assistant recording scribe; J. B. Hodsmythe, treasurer; M. Kelly, chaplain: Florence Kelly, Con.: James Schvales, Asst. Con.; Annie Osborne, I. S.; Oscar Whitney, O. the feasibility of a tunnel. Mr. Butler S: Organist, Villa Hodsmythe.

Mr. Kelly interested the division at vince, which lasted for three months, under the direction of the grand di-

HOPEWELL HILL, March 29 .-Golden Rule Division, No. 51, S. of T., one of the oldest temperance institutions in the province, celebrated its 55th anniversary in the division ball

sons, including a number of visitors, being present, in spite of the very bad Russell, D. G. K. P. Mariner M. Tingley, Geo. W. Newcomb and others, temperance choruses, soles by Mrs. G. M. Russell and M. F. Tingley, and readings by Mrs. Alex. Rogers, E. C. Starratt, Mrs. L. Archibald, M. F. Tingley, Margaret Archibald and C. Alliso Bishop. Golden Rule Division has a long and honorable record as a tem-perance society, and after an uninterrupted existence of 55 years is still active and prosperous. The division was organized on March 26th, 1850, the char thy patriarch. James Steadman, afterwards Judge Steadman of Fredericton, at that time D. G. W. P. of old Westmorland Division, Moncton, was the

bers a few are yet living, one, Robert J. Newcomb, still residing here. Mr. Newcomb, unfortunately, was unable to be at the anniversary last evening on account of illness. Since the soft weather of the past condition, and the mails have again been irregular. They are, however, up to St. John next week to get to date tonight. The train reached

Wilson's crossing today, seven miles below Hillsboro, the track being cleared that far. Norman Barkhouse, who has been spending some weeks at his home here, left today for Moncton to again take up his duties as foreman with Capt. R. C. Bacon in the Sparham roofing business. His brother, William Barkhouse, The ice has almost entirely disappeared from Shepody Bay.

BATH, Carleton Co., March 28 .- The difficult, as many of the back roads are filled with large quantities of snow. The ice in the river has not shown any

signs of weakening yet, and crossing is still good. The Misses Cummins are still continuing their sales of merchandise. They will retire from business here as soon as they can get their stock sold, being succeeded by P. Brennan. The Misses Cummins have been in busi-

ness here for twelve years. Several more new buildings will be built here during the spring and summer seasons. Mrs. Sarah Demerchant, er property, is placing timber on the

The Baptist church congregation in-Miss Eliza Avard; A. R. S., Wm. Ay- has been raised by the sewing circle. Miss A. Zella Alward arrived here yesterday to resume charge of her school from St. John, where she went to visit her sister, who leaves shortly gina, N. W. T.

Among the visitors to the village recently were J. A. McIsaac, St. John, and William Armstrong, Lakeville; J. C.

Johnson of Kent county is in town, the death of President Wm. H. Baldwith a view to organizing a society of win, jr. James Smith, manager of the Stand-

ence the coming summer. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Black expect to leave on Monday for an extended visit to Washington, New York and other

E. B. Allen of Port Elgin has returned from a trip to New York, Boston,

Mrs. H. E. Fawcett spent the week A violin recital of Dr. Archibald's pupils was given at Beethoven hall last evening and was much enjoyed by a visit to her son, John Miller, track- the opening number, which was heartily appleuded. Miss Deinstadt gave a Willie, made a short visit to St. John two delightful vocal solos. The violin two delightful vocal solos. The violin solos of Miss Florence Robb and Miss again." Treen were beautifully rendered. some time, is able to be out again, violin solo by little Miss Linnie Lusby was well received. A violin solo by Willie Wood was much appreciated. Mrs. James Golding is quite ill with The closing number was well rendered

by the orchestra. Mrs. Chas. Estabrook returned today ST. STEPHEN, March 30 .- G. W. from Moncton hospital, where she underwent a serious surgical operation. James A. Hicks of Midgic has returned from Moncton hospital, much im-

Prof. John Hammond principal of Henry's printing plant in Calais and Mount Allison art department, is com-Mr. Henry has departed for Syracuse, pleting a set of six pictures to be used as decorations in the newly con-M. Macmonagle and N. Marks Mills structed Canadian Pacific building,

There is an agitation on foot for fore Geo. M. Byron, J. P., by Inspector McCallum.

starting the weellen mills at Port Eltor McCallum. The Thistles entertain their lady ject in view and will either buy or rent. Mrs. David Allison and son of Moncton are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Al-

ASK FOR A TUNNEL.

OTTAWA, March 31 .- A delegation from Prince Edward Island waited on James Garnett of Milltown is to open the government today and asked that out by the dominion government. The delegation was composed of Hon. Jos. ed his position with Daniel Regan and Read, a member of the provincial gov will open business on his own account. ernment; Father Burke, J. E. B. Mc-

Cready and Neil McQuarrie. M. J. Haney, the well known contractor, has made an offer to build the tunnel for \$10,000,000. It would be between Cape Traverse and Cape Tormentine. The distance is about 71-2 miles. Mr. Butler, the assistant chief engineer of the National Transcontinental Railway, accompanied the delegation, and said that sufficient data was on hand to establish was Mr. Haney's engineer on the Hillssome length with a sketch of his trip senators accompanied the delegation through the eastern part of the pro- to the premier and his colleagues, who

> Sir Wilfrid Laurier could not see the Island delegation until tomorrow.

What shrunk your woolens? Why did holes wear so soon? You used common soap.

OAP REDUCES

NO ROOM FOR NEGROES.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 31. - A mmercial Appeal special from Yazoo City, says: "The statement made by the negro M. J. Hornsby in his complaint at the White House that he is prevented from holding a position here by reason organizing officer. Of the charter mem- of maltreatment by white citizens is denied here. Hornsby stood examination for a position in the local post office at a time when two clerkships were vacant. The examinations were

passed by three negroes and one white man. One of the vacancies was filled few days the roads are in a terrible by Lee Cummins, a white man. The three negroes were advised by members of their own race not to accept positions in the office as their acceptance might prove distasteful to the white residents and possibly cause trouble. The negroes then withdrew their applications, stating that they desired positions as mail carriers, but not as clerks. Hornsby applied to Postmaster John P. Bennett for a position as clerk, but later in writing withdrew his application on being warned by white residents that his appointment would not meet with the approval of the white people of the community. At that time, it is alleged, Hornsby was carrying a loaded revolver and when this was learned he was instructed to leave town at once or be arrested on the charge of carrying con-

PRESIDENT POTTER DEAD.

cealed weapons. Hornsby immediate-

Well Known Railway Man Had Been

NEW YORK, April 2-President Wm. F. Potter of the Long Island railroad, who had been ill about one month with cerebro spinal meningitis, died today. Mr. Potter had been ill for the past month, having suffered a chill on his return from from a meeting of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania railroad in Philadelphia, March 3. His condition was so serious he was unable to proceed to his home in Flushing, L. I., and was taken to a hotel where he remained until his death. Mr. Potter was born in Utica, N. Y. in 1846, and began his railroad career as a brakeman on the Flint and Pere to take a position in a school at Re- Marquette railroad, of which his father was vice-president. He rose rapidly to the post of general superintend- retire, as well as Mayor Murray, but ent, which he held until 1892, when he as yet no move has been made to sebecame general superintendent of the vice-president. He was elected presi-SACKVILLE, N. B., April 1. - Mr. dent on January 13 last, following

TWO GENTLE ANSWERS.

(Harper's Weekly.) Mark Twain is very fond of smoking and has always a humorous and evasive answer for those who would reason with him about it. "How can one smome too much," he said once, in reply to a remonstrance, "when there are only twenty-four hours in the day to do it in?" When he was a young and struggling newspaper writer in San Francisco, a lady of his acquaintance saw him one day with a cigarbox under his arm, looking in at a large audience. The orchestra played shop window. "Mr. Clemens," she said, "I always see you with a cigar-box under your arm. I am afraid you are pleasing violin solo; Miss Bent gave smoking too much." "Oh, no! it isn't

IF I WERE YOU. (The Independent.)

If I a little girl could be, Well-just like you; With lips as rosy, cheeks as fair, Such eyes of blue, and shining hair, What do you think I'd do? I'd wear so bright and sweet a smile I'd be so loving all the while, I'd be so helpful with my hand, So quick and gentle to command,

You soon would see That every one would turn to say, 'Tis good to meet that child today. Yes, yes, my bird, that's what I'd do.

Or, if I chanced to be a boy. Like some I know, With crisp curls sparkling in the sun And eyes all beaming bright with

Ah, if I could be so. I'd strive and strive with all my might To be so true, so brave, polite, That in me each one might behold

A hero, as in days of old. 'Twould be a joy To hear one, looking at me, say "My cheer and comfort all the day." Yes, if I were a boy, I know I would be so.

EMPEROR WILLIAM AND

SULTAN OF MOROCCO. LONDON, April 3.-Many versions of Emperor William's Tangier utterances continue to circulate in Paris and Berlin, but nothing official concerning the speech has been issued. According to one French report, Emperor William expressed a wish to conclude an agreement with the Sultan of Morocco as an absolutely free sovereign in order to safeguard German interests and urged the necessity of the Sultan proceeding with great precaution in the projected referms.

A despatch from Tangler to a news agency gives a report that the Sultan already has communicated to the rench minister to Morocco his reply to the French proposals, and in which he expresses regret at his insbility to accept the whole of the reform programme. The Sultan, the despatch coast ports, but claims the right to raise loans wherever it is most con- sin's half-brother's step-aunt on the Split peas 5 25

Want Harbor Fixed Up,

And Prefontaine Will Consider It-Mill Property Purchase — Famil-

ies Moving to Moncton.

CAMPBELLTON, March 30 .- The weather here is very mild, and very little of winter's garb of white remains on our streets. Wheeled vehicles have been in use all week. The ice in the river is strong enough for the crossing of teams yet, but it is getting weaker and cannot last much longer. Indications point to an early opening of navigation.

Work has been commenced on the tempofary wharf for the Interprovincial Navigation Company's steamer, Lady Eileen. Wm. Glover has the contract. Freight sheds will also be erected at once so as to be in readiness for the first season's business about the middle of April. The company are fitting up offices in the building of J. D. Murray on Water street, near the wharf.

Mayor Murray interviewed Hon. Mr. Prefontaine, minister of public works, on Tuesday in his car of the special train conveying the Allan party to Halifax to see the new turbine steam-Victorian. The minister was told of the need of some harbor improvements, and he said that he would pay Campbellton a visit after the close of the session and look into the matter. It is to be hoped that his visit will bring about the desired result, for the harbor is in need of some attention from the department. Every year the matter has been placed before the department, and the invariable reply of consideration of the case has been received, and there the matter dropped only to be gone over again the following season. The lumber shippers are very much inconvenience by the devery much inconvenien by the department's neglect and will no doubt Finnan haddles 0 07

look forward to the visit of the minister with some degree of hope that the needs will not only be considered salmen. but fully supplied. Evangelist Meikle is holding a series of services here this week, the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist congregations uniting. There is a growing

interest in the meetings and apparently a good work is being done. Although the civic election takes place next month very little interest is being taken in the matter by our citizens. Some of our present aldermen have expressed their determination to cure men to fill the vacancies. S. S. Harrison and W. H. Miller have purchased the mill property at Champion's Siding, formerly belonging to C.

B. Champion & Son, together with some timber limits. The price is said to be in the vicinity of \$7,000. Building contractors and carpenters say that there is every indication of a Pulverized sugar 0 07 " 0 07% Halifax. good season in their line. Already a number of persons are preparing plans for some fine new residences. The

steady increase in new buildings of the past five or six years will likely be surpassed this year. It is said that J. A. Flett and family will shortly move to Moncton, where Mr. Flett will conduct the business lately purchased by Mr. Creaghan of Newcastle.

Another family to remove to Moncton is that of A. D. Sharpe. Mr. Sharpe has been working in Moncton since the destruction of the Currie factory by fire some time ago. Jas. H. Prichard intends leaving for he west in the near future. Prichard, accompanied by her children, will visit at her home in Prince Edward Island for some time before joining her husband.

ILLEGAL KILLING OF DEER.

Several Persons Found Guilty in Sussex Court.

SUSSEX, March 31.-The town of Sussex police court was occupied today in hearing the adjourned deer killing case against Manus Ready, William Gould and Herbert Garrett of Smith's Creek. All of the accused pleaded guilty to the charge and were ined \$50 with costs or in default of payment, one month in jail. One agreed to pay the costs, the fine to stand, but did not do so. The other refused to pay, but as the game war den here had no word from Provincial Game Warden Knight of St. John to prosecute further, the cases stand un-

til word is received what to do. The adjourned case against Joseph Osborne of Hammond, for hunting deer was heard and case made against him, but a question of law arose and the case was stood over for one week pending the opinion of the attorney general on the point.

The Sussex Literary Club will meet at the home of Miss Davis. Church, avenue, the evening of April 16th next. Tennyson's Palace of Arts will be the

subject for the evening. Sergt. Major Gustav H. Schoof, the American cowboy, ex-British soldier, Pork, domestic 17 00 "17 50 missionary and lecturer, will give one Canadian plate bees ... 12 50 "13 00 American cowboy, ex-British soldier, of his popular lectures in the Free Baptist church Monday and Tuesday evenings. April 10th and 11th. He will occupy the pulpit Sunday evening, April 9th.

It is understood that S. C. McCully has taken over the management the Sussex exhibition.

THE TRUTH. I'd like to coo of mother's pie,

As other bards are billing; I'd like to praise its fiaky crust, its rich and juicy filling. But, unfortunately, the best I ate was made by mother's third cou-

COUNTRY MARKET

COUNTRY MAN	BL.			
Wholesale.		g de		د
Turnips, per bbl.,	0 75	**	0	85
Parsnips	2 00	44	3	00
Canadian Beef	0 07		0	09
Beef, butchers, carcass.	0 0414	**	0	081
Beef. country, gr.,	0 04		0	06
Lamb, 1b	0 6%	**	0	09
Mutton, per lb	0 06	44	0	09
Veal, per lb	0 06	**	0	09
Pork, carcass	0 07	•	0	081
Shoulders, per lb	0 10	**	0	12
Ham, per lb	0 12		0	14
Roll, butter, per lb	0 19	46	0	22
Tub butter, per lb	0 15	* **	0	23
Eggs, case, per doz	0 20	**	0	24
Turkey, per lb	0 20	"	0	25
Fowl, per pair	0 80	. 44	1	25
Carrots, per bbl	2 00	44	2	25
Potatoes, per bbl		**	1	75
Calfskins, per lb		"	0	12
Hides, per lb		44	0	06
Lambskins, each		**	1	05
Cabbage, per doz		**	1	20
Retail.				
Beef, corned, per lb	0 08	"	0	10
Pork, fresh, per lb		"		14
Pork, salt, per lb		**		12
Ham, per lb	0 16	**		18

Tripe, per lb 0 10 Butter, dairy, rolls .. 0 21 Butter, tubs 0 22 Lard, per lb. 0 12 Eggs, per doz....... 0 20 Eggs, hennery, per doz 0 00 Onions, per 1b.. 0 06 Beets, per peck 0 25 Carrots, peck 0 25 Cabbage, each 0 10 Turnips, per peck 0 15

FISH. Wholesale. Pollock 2 75 Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 25 Retail.

GROCERIES. Cheese, per lb 0 11% " 0 11% held until the new charge could be Rice, per lb 0 08% " 0 03% made. Mr. Andrews drew up a com-Cream of tartar, pure Cream of tartar, pure, bbls 0 21 " 0 28 bbls 0 19 " 0 20 Bicarb soda, per keg ... 2 25 " 0 00 Sal soda, per lb 0 00% " 0 01% Molasses-

Porto Rico, old 0 34 " 0 35 Extra choice, 1904 0 39 " 0 42 Sugar-Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, equalized rates. Barbados, per lb.. .. . 0 05 " 0 05% Paris lumps, per box .. 0 00 " 0 00

Salt-Liverpool, per sack, ex

store 0 61 " 9 63 Liverpool butter salt. per bag, factory filled. 0 95 Nutmegs, per 1b 0 40 Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 Cloves 0 00 " 0 25 Cloves, ground 0 30 " 0 33 Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 20 Pepper, ground 0 18 " 0 21

Congou, per lb, finest .. 0 22 Eright, chewing 0 47 "

Smoking 0 39 " 0 80 FRUITS, ETC. Currants, per lb 0 05% " 0 05% Currants, pr lb, cl'n'd. 0 06 " 0 06 Apples, dried 0 93% " 0 04% Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15 Almonds 0 12 " 0 13 Filberts 0 10 " 0 11 Prunes, California ... 0 95½ " 0 09 Brazils 0 13 " 0 14 Pecans 0 14 " 0 15 Dates, lb. pkg 0 061/4 " 0 07 Dates, new 0 4 ' 0 05 Beef tongue, per 1b ... 0 10 " 0 00 Peanuts, roasted 0 09 Figs, new, per lb 0 09

Figs, bag, per lb.. ... 0 04 Malaga, London layers 2 25 " 2 40 Malaga, clusters 2 75 " 4 00 Malaga, black, baskets 2 50 " 0 00 Malaga, Connoisseur, clusters.. 2 85 " 3 00 Jamaica oranges, pr bbl 5 50 " 0 00 Val. oranges 4 00 " 4 25 Canadian onions, per 1b 0 02½" 0 025 Onions, Spanish, per cs 0 00 " 0 00 Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 " 0 00 Bananas 2 00 " 2 25 Ceceanuts 3 50 " 3 75 Cocoanuts, per dozen .. 0 60 " 0 00 Apricots, exaporated . . 0 13 "0 14 Peaches, evap'd, new .. 0 10 "

Apples, per bbl 2 00 Bananas 2 00 " 2 50 PROVISIONS. American clear pork .. 17 00 "18 50 American mess pork ... 0 00 " 0 00 American plate beef .. 13 75 "14 50

FLOUR, ETC. Manitoba 6 55 Cornmeal 2 85 Canadian High Grade .. 6 25 Hay, pressed, car lots. 11 75

Bacon, per lb. 0 16 " 0 18 Squash, per lb.. 0 04 " 0 05 Potatoes, per peck ... 0 25 " 0 00 Fowl, per pair 0 90 " 1 50 Turkey, per lb 0 20 " .0 24 Chickens 0 20 ".0 24 Ducks..... 0 80 " 1 50

Ducks.. 1 25 " 1 75 Codfish, large dry 4 85 " 5 00 Medium 4 85 " 5 00 Cod, small 3 75 " 0 00 Finnan haddies 0 05 " 0 057 Gd. Man. herring, hf. b. 2 60 " 2 65 Bay herring, hf. bbls .. 2 50 " 2 60 Cod, fresh 0 021/4 " 0 03 Smoked herring.. 0 09 . 0 10 Hallbut, fresh, per lb.. 0 11 " 0 12 Salmon, per lb.. 0 10 " 0 12 Mackerel 0 13 " 0 15 Smelt, per pound.. ... 0 10 " 0 00

Hallbut..... 0 15 " 0 00 Fresh cod and had-Sm'k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24 " 0 00 Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12 " 0 00 Sm'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15 " 0 00

Herring, per doz. 0 15 " 0 00

turn to Canada at once to sit at the

Java, per lb, green 0 24 " 0 26

Jamaica, per lb.... . .. 0 24 " 0 26 Idverpool, ex vessel 0 58 " 0 59

Congou, per lb,common 0 15 " 0 00 Oolong, per lb 0 39 " 0 40 Black chewing 0 45 " 0 66

Apples, evaporated 0 071/2 " 0 07%

Lard, pure 0 081/2 " 0 091/2

Oatmeal 5 20 Middlings, small lots, Bran, small lots, bag'd. 22 00 "23 50 GRAIN, ETC. Oats, (Ontario), car lots 6 48 "Beans (Canadian h. p). 2 10 " Beans, prime 1 95 Beans, yellow eye 3 00 Pot barley 4 40

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AN ADDITIONAL CHARGE AGAINST CAPTAIN SALMON.

NEW YORK, April 2.-There was an unusual turn at the private hear-ing before Magistrate Barlow at Jefboarding house on Second avenue by pleasure" of the firemen. her husband, who came here from their home in Ottawa. Capt. Salmon was held on \$1,000 bonds. An adjournment was asked to April 13, and C. GUT WIFE'S THROAT: Andrews, counsel for the County Medical Society, asked that the accused be plaint under section 562 of the Penal Code, which makes the impersonation by any party of a husband guilty of felony and subject to a possible sentence of seven years in the penitentiary. The statute, which is an old one, provides that the real husband is the aggrieved party, and alone can prosecute. Capt. Salmon, it is alleged, posed as the husband of Mrs. Spain and so represented himself to Dr. Andrew Fulton, who was arrested

JOHN OLIVER HOBBES SAYS WOMEN ARE UNFAIR.

with him He was held on the addi-

tional charge. Capt. Spain had to re-

enquiry into the Parisian collision at

LONDON, April 1 .- "Women are by ature unfair." was the assertion John Oliver Hobbes (Mrs. Craigie), in the course of a debate at the Hardwicke Society, on a resolution that "No jury is complete without women as members." There were several distinguished debaters on both sides of the question. Mrs. Craigie was against participation of her own sex in the adninistration of justice. She declared hat their nature did not contain an lement of justice. They were, by nature unfair, though their unfairness in some instances was a source of fascination. Where would men get sympathy she asked, if women were im partial. Continuing, she said that experience showed however that women were not intended to govern, and are rightly represented—the woman im

personating justice could not be trusted to see straight. Justices Darling and Kekewich, and other lawyers, shared in the debate. The resolution was rejected by a large majority.

ON THE ST. LAWRENCE. MONTREAL, April 2.—The water in though as yet it is far below the usual borhood of the city at one time. flood level. At noon today the gauge think that the ice will slip out with- men are fighting the flames, which out keeping the citizens in suspense for a great many hours.

TWO WOMEN.

(Philadelphia Post.)

Mrs. Reginald de Koven, at a din ner in Washington, adverted to cruelty. "Women can be very cruel," she said. "Some of them can be very cunning, too. Once I saw a young woman approach another with a radiant smile. She inflicted her wound, and while her victim still thought the wound a compliment, she walked away. This is timber is unusually dry and inflamwhat, in a very loud clear voice, she mable.

'Oh, Helen, dear, that perfect gown think it looks lovelier every year."

BETH McLEOD HOME.

Beth McLeod, who put Littlejohn to sleep so easily in their last go, and who ce then has been to South America, is home again and anxious to meet any of the men who think they can out point him in the ring. McLeod says that he will meet Littlejohn, Foley or Jordan at their own terms and under any conditions. At present McLeod weighs 160 pounds, but says he will have little 4 50 | trouble in weighing in at 142 pounds.

QUEER INVENTION BY SYDNEY FIREMAN

SYDNEY, March 31.-Angus McIsaac, ieutenant of No. 3 Division of the Sydney Fire Department, has secured the patent rights in the United States and the Dominion of Canada of a very unique fire alarm box, a test of which will he made in this city next week. The box has for its main purpose, apart from the ringing in of alarms the prevention of false ones which, as is well known, is the bug-bear of every fire department in the world. The box is 24 by 26 inches and sufficiently high to permit a man to stand inside and this is where the uniqueness of the arrangement lies. The man who is giving the alarm must first go inside the box pull the door after him which is invariably open and lock it by turning a crank inside. In turning this crank and consequently locking the door the apparatus from which to send in the alarm is exposed. The door cannot be opened save by the chief or some member possessing the key. If the alarm is a false one, the person who gave it has made himself a prisoner. The box is of galferson Market police court, Thursday, vanized iron and can be attached to a in the case of Captain Salmon, for- post or building as the ordinary boxes merly of the British army, who was now in use are. The alarm cannot be arraigned on a charge of causing the given until the door is at first locked illness of the wife of Captain O. G. V. and this necessitates the men going in-Spain, who was discovered ill in a side the box to await "the will and

THEN KILLED HIMSELF.

PITTSBURG, Apri 12.-John C. Walton, after-five minutes' conversation with his wife tonight, killed her by cutting her throat with a razor, and then, after cutting his own throat, walked to the office of a physician, 300 yards distant, and expired just as police officers were about to place him

under arrest. The double tragedy was enacted in the dining room of the house occupied by Mrs. Walton's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Hackett, in the east end. There were no witnesses, and what passed between husband and wife prior to Walton's deed will probably never be known. The couple were married about ten years ago and had four

children.

About two years ago Mrs. Walton left her husband, but was reconciled through the good offices of her mother. A bitter quarrel several months ago brought about another separation. When Walton's eight year old daughter Bessie answered the bell to let the father in the house tonight, he was heard to kiss the little one and send her for her mother. Mrs. Walton went to meet her husband. In about five

brought the family quickly to the dining room, where they found the body. She died within a minute. Both the Hackett and Walton fami-

lies are well to do and respected.

minutes a shriek from the woman

PROPERTY DESTROYED BY FOREST FIRE.

BALTIMORE, April 2.-A series of forest fires in the suburbs today almost encircled this city with flames, the territory to the north only being exempt. In several cases there was considerable damage done to handsome estates, but no lives were lost. The the St. Lawrence in front of the city flames were being fought in six differis some inches higher than yesterday, ent places in the immediate neigh-HAGERSTOWN, Md., April 2.-Hunat the harbor office registered 29 feet 4 dreds of acres of valuable timber have inches, as compared with 28 feet 5 been destroyed by forest fires on inches for the same hour yesterday, a South Mountain, together with large rise of eleven inches. Old river men quantities of cordwood and rails. North do not anticipate that there will be Mountain is also the scene of an exany general movement inside of two tensive forest fire and still another is weeks or so, and many are inclined to burning near Edgemont. Hundreds of however, are steadily spreading.

> ablaze, the fires being close to the city. Last night there was a long string of fire on Willis Mountain and tonight the nountain at Sulphur Spring Hollow is ablaze. Between Cumberland and Hancock there are numerous fires. KINGSTON, N. Y., April 2.-Forest fires have started in the foothills of the Catskill mountains and a serious fire is now raging near the foot of Verdock mountain. small rainfall during the winter the

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 2 - The

nountains about Cumberland are all

Blood Poison Brings Bolls, Salt Rheum, Eczema and Scrofula,

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OTTAWA

OTTAWA, Marc stage, has develor are on the opposit ever before, who good talkers are de not stand up Good talk is alway in parliaments. I Carthy of Calgar able addition to gave evidence the night oil in maste facts, well arrang stituted an agree fierid vaporings or rassa and the de Solfettor General Carthy spoke wit this momentous and was listened

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1.-Angus Molsaac, vision of the Syd-, has secured the United States and ada of a very unitest of which will next week. The n purpose, apart which, as is well ear of every fire sufficiently high to ess of the arrangewho is giving the which is invariably urning a crank indoor the apparsend in the alarm some member pos The box is of galhe ordinary boxes the man going in-

HROAT: ED HIMSELF.

i 12.-John C. Walutes' conversation with a razor, and his own throat, of a physician, 200 expired just as about to place him

dv was enacted in the house occupied the east end. There and what passed and wife prior to probably never be

but was reconciled everal months ago her separation. the bell to let the tonight, he was little one and send Mrs. Walton went and. In about five from the woman ev found the body

ESTROYED

ril 2.-A series of suburbs today alnorth only being e done to handsome es were lost. The fought in six differimmediate neighat one time. Md., April 2.-Hunaluable timber have gether with large ood and rails. North and still another is mont. Hundreds of dily spreading. Md., April 2 - The ng close to the city. vas a long string of tain and tonight the ir Spring Hollow is Cumberland and Y. April 2.-Forest the foothills of the

and a serious fire

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Poison Sait Rheum,

RUSSIAN RULERS WHO HAVE BEEN CONDEMNED TO DIE BY TERRORISTS

Canadian believes in his innocence that

desires to cultivate at greater length.

would presume to ask his excellency's

would be frankly told that the gover-



THE CZAR.



Chief of the Military Clergy.



GRAND DUKE ALEXIS.



GENERAL TREPOFF. Governor General of Moscow, who was nearly assassinated Thursday.



GRAND DUKE VLADIMIR.



OTTAWA, March 29 .- The debate on the autonomy bill, while yet in its early he thought there should have been a of the glory of the navy at the comstage, has developed the fact that there are on the opposition side of the house new speakers to a greater degree than ever before, who in addition to being good talkers are plodding workers and do not stand up for mere talk's sake. Good talk is always appreciated, even able addition to the discussion and Pacific squadron and no West Indian Carthy of Calgary contributed a valugave evidence that he had burned midhight oil in mastering his theme. Solid acts, well arranged and well told, constituted an agreeable relief after the at any enemy of the Empire. The fierd vaporings of the mercurial Bou- concentration having special aim at ed in their judgment by outside conrassa and the declamatory periods of defending Great Britain, was especially si lerations. The admiral who recomrassa and the declamatory periods of defending Great Britain, was especially Solicitor General Lemieux. Mr. Mc-Carthy spoke with local knowledge on Fisher, first lord of the admiralty, and and was listened to with the closest at- had been crushed, other great benefits

effective as it was brief. Hon. Mr. power acted unjustly in regard to Lemieux had endeavored to make it appear that Haultain did not represent views of the people of the west or the territorial government because his argument Mr. McCarthy countered with the remark that it might be contended that the original draft of the autonomy bill introduced by Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not represent the views of the cabinet, as it was introduced without the consent of Hon. Mr. Sifton, the ex-minister of the interior. The member for Calgary defied Mr. Lemieux to ter of protest that is not borne out by the draft of the bill he submitted to

Possibly Mr. McCarthy's stronges had purchased the Northwest Territories and that the land had been dischased for the general benefit of the do- ports of committees in 1860, showing minion and to be held for the benefit of the dominion was a large part of to have the garrisons wholly under that land included in the area handed local control. A parliamentary report over to Quebec in 1898? The solicitor of 1861, speaking of the great imperial

Mr. McCarthy took the ground that present governor general, he showed in legislating on school matters the that he placed Halifax in the same house should protect the rights of the rank as Malta and Gibraltar. The majority as well as the rights of the Duke of Newcastle before the same minority. He said: I repeat that I committee testified that Halifax was know nothing of the separate school system, of its merits or demerits. What I know of it has come from hon. gentlemen opposite. The minister of finance, although he declared himself tar and Malta. These extracts he opposed to separate schools, has gone on record with the statement that he will support this bill. I quote from

ference is so slight that if we reach a sion would be it the business conclu-"I am firmly persuaded that the difwise decison now, if we refrain from troops are withdrawn from Esquimalt, fanning the flame of political passion not discussing this from a party he claimed that Vancouver was of more that word, and I withdraw it-if we him was of no value at all. He was refrain from doing and saying anything informed that the imperial government excitement in the Northwest Teritories now, my honest conviction is that the separate schools will diminish, and the burdens of the people. He did not the people in the Northwest Territories, will hardly find it to their advan-

I take these words to mean nothing else than that he is supporting this legislation because it is going to kill the very thing that it is intended to create. I have spent some time of my life in the study of law, and that class of legislation is new to me. I do not know what name to call it, but if it were not unparliamentary I would suggest that it is boomerang legislation, something that comes back, which case he did not think the garrisomething that has an opposite effect

Hon. Mr. Power woke the senate up yesterday for an hour or two by his comments on the withdrawal of imperial naval forces from Halifax and Esquimalt. Mr. Power is loyal to Halifax and believes in his nut-brown heart that for the British forces to be taken away from that port means the dis-

ruption of the empire. In moving for correspondence. Mr. Power said:

OTTAWA LETTER. new special squadron, with headquarters at Devonport, which would pay occasional visits to the West Indies and North America. There appeared to have been a considerable amount of precipitancy about the movement, and conference between Canada and the mother country upon the matter. When Canada was a much smaller colony than she is today, military changes were notified before being made. It seemed to him that there should have been full discussion. Under the new regime there would be no to secure concentration of forces so as to be able to strike a blow mentous Northwest question was greatly criticized. The slave trade had been conferred, but above all, the security of British commerce was as-His defense of Mr. Haultain was as sured. If Venezuela or any other

British subjects, a man-of-war was certain within a few hours to appear to South America would necessarily cause no small amount of publicity. He did not think the present situation The Maine boundary question, the Oregon boundary, the Alaska

Halifax and Bermuda. He quoted rethat even then it was not thought wise importance attached to Halifax, quoting evidence by Earl Grey, uncle of the

importance. He also looked upon Hali-

fax as an imperial port, just as Gibral claimed showed that Halifax had been maintained as an imperial station and there was no reason why Canada should be called upon to provide for its maintenance. Turning to Esquision would be that when the British Canada could do only what was requi--I withdraw the word political, I am site for her own defense. At present standpoint, and I did not intend to use importance than Esquimalt, which to which can fan the flame of religious spent on Halifax some three million the free, common, public schools will think, prosperous as Canada is, that increase. I am persuaded that the she could afford this expenditure for difference is so small that the mass of sentiment out of consideration for a country which showed so little sentiment for her. The action of the imtage to keep it up except in a few in- perial government at this time reminded him of the withdrawal of the Rowas remarkable that it should have been done by a government which called its opponents little Englanders. He feared this would lead to a severance of the ties between Canada and the

mother country, and would be followed

by the withdrawal of the last tie, a

British officer as governor general. He

believed in the connection and hoped

the matter would be reconsidered, in

sons would be withdrawn.

Hon. Mr. Macdonald, B. C., thought the house should be much obliged to Mr. Power for bringing up the subject. No ship was ever sent to Esquimalt or Halifax because they were British possessions, but as part of the programme of the navy. The defenses at Esquimalt were commenced after the Crimean war, and had been carried on ever since at immense expense. Now even the stores of coal and bottles He thought it his duty to call atten- of castor oil had been carted away to

snapped. Only those who had known question, and he knows, as few barriswhat these places were could imagine ters do, when to stop. There is somewhat we were losing. The sending of thing akin in the methods of Earl these squadrons occasionally would Grey and George E. Foster, although never do the work formerly done and physically they are at opposite poles. would be much more costly. He spoke Both want exact information, and they mencement of the last century, their affording protection to commerce, but all a governor general has to do is to all this was gone.

Hon. Mr. McKeen said the question sentimentally and financially affected ly the announcement of the Imperial ground for more important diplomatic decision caused dismay. They all knew Halifax as a harbor and naval station was peerless. They would hardly understand Great Britain abandoning it. Still they were possibly affectmended the step probably had his reasons, too. Was this a matter that had much to do with the senate? Had they the right to say to Admiral Fisher. "You don't know your business?" Fisher was a man not always amenable to dictation, and he might say "What business is it of yours? Have you ever done anything to build up the navy?" He thought that they on the scene. It was doubtful if might be putting themselves in the squadrons with headquarters at Hong way of a considerable snub and be protest had not been signed by his col- Kong and Devonport would be able to told to mind their own business. If eague, Mr. Bulyea. To this line of do the duty of the old squadrons. The the result of the withdrawal were to sailing of a squadron from Devonport sever the Imperial relations no one would regret it more than he, and he did not think it was in Admiral Fishcalled for anything but protest from and thought him one of the ablest mer Canada. It was said that Canada had he had ever met. He was a progressdone nothing for Imperial defense. ive man. Ships today were not like She had built the C. P. R.; she was ships of years ago. The aim was to about to build another line; she had have the ships so arranged as to undertaken absolutely disproportionate liability in connection with the est time. He regretted the withthis house in 1901 and to which the Pacific cable. The first recognition drawal, but feared that they were

Alaska small amount paid by Canada towards liked it. The Hull fire department point was made when he dealt with the boundary, all lessened Canadian love imperial defense, was not surprised now swears by the governor general solicitor general's revival of the old for the motherland. Since he saw the that Great Britain had taken this step, and his plucky daughters, notice of this resolution another step in True the C. P. R. had done great serthe disintegration of the empire had vice, and the G. T. P. would do more been read upon, the withdrawal of the They could hardly expect Great Bricovered by a French-Canadian. "Why," imperial troops from Halifax and tain to continue imposing a taxation of to amend the Scott Act in a quiet way, asked the Calgary representative, "if Esquimalt. When the policy originat- \$8.70 per head for defense and leave with the understood assistance of the this contention was correct, was not the deed of surrender made out to the 1870, was discussed it was understood and did not run much risk from any giving the right of appeal in ordinary people who paid the money?" Why, that garrisons would be maintained at nation except the United States. There cases shall be made applicable to the was a treaty prohibiting armed ves- Canada Temperance Act. Mr. Gervais sels on the great lakes, but the new canal through the state of New York unfair that judgment given under crimwould enable them to put a consider- inal code in any case should be denied able force on the lakes quickly. He under the Scott Act. The bill was read would like to see the present connect a first time last night, but unless protion perpetuated and Canada remain moted by the government will not beunder the British flag. He believed the come law this session. Hon. Mr. Fitz-

government were right. Sir Mackenzie Bowell asked if there on general principles, but he is conwas any correspondence such as that cerned just now with more important spoken of in the motion. He had an political legislation. R. A. P. idea that the secretary of state had kept up for imperial purposes, and stated that there was no correspondspoke of its great military and naval

Hon. Mr. Scott said there was some correspondence, which would be brought down. He was of the opinion that the value of Mr. Power's address had been lost by the apologists for the imperial action who had followed. He had no idea that these places had been kept up for Canada's benefit. He thought no apology was necessary. He held that Canada had done her part for the empire, and when she had, as he speedily would have, a population of fifty millions, she would be a prop to the empire. He thought Mr. Power and Mr. Macdonald echoed the opinions of the majority of this people.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell thought the senate indebted to Mr. Power for his speech, though he differed entirely from him. He differed in toto from Mr. Mc-Keen. It was every British subject's right to discuss all matters of imperial interest. The sooner Canada spoke out and spoke out boldly the better.

of the lords of the admiralty been consistent there would have been nothing to be said. In 150 years the policy had been maintained which had just been altered. Was the present admiral wiser than all the rest? Admiral Bos anguet when he left in September did not know that the dockyard was to be closed. That looked like unpremeditated action. He saw that the wires under Vancouver's harbor for submarine mine purposes had been withdrawn and sent to Hong Kong. There were other things which showed action without consideration. Hon. Mr. McKeen defended himself

by holding that nothing they would say could change the opinion of the lords of the admiralty. OTTAWA, March 30.-Earl Grey, Canada's new governor general, is not man who lets the grass grow under his feet. He is rapidly storing away in his brain all information procurable spends a lot of time in his office in the eastern blook, talking with commontion to the fact that the dockyards at these points had been closed. The Pacific squadron and the North Atlantic and West Indian squadron had ceased three links between Canada and the links most Excellent Majesty to exist, and whilst no provision appeared to have been made in regard perial forces and navy, and the governorm to the Pacific squadron, there was a nor general. Two of these had been examiners. He knows how to put a

DRIVEN INSANE BY HOLINESS EVANGELISTS.

YARMOUTH, March 30 .- Bank affairs are still in status quo so far as draw his salary, entertain lavishly and the public knows. There are many make himself generally popular. But stories afloat, but no means of veria governor general who realizes the fying any of them have yet appeared. responsibility of his position is a hard The excitement has cooled somewhat, working man. Canada is the training but the interest is still intense. The town is still enjoying the bene-

posts, and the man who succeeds here The town is still enjoying the be goes higher. The career of Lord Duf- fit of the holiness evangelists, six ferin, Lansdowne and others after whom have undertaken the work of leaving here establishes the fact. Earl convicting and converting the sinners Grey has a talk every day with sev- of this town. Judging by the large eral members, and he also manages in attendance and the enthusiasm, rea quiet, tactful way to invite to dinner pentence remorse and wallings, the or lunch the men whose opinions he sinners are affording the saints every opportunity, to rejoice over the ef-fectiveness of their efforts. But the graphic description of the horrors and He is seeking information and is bound to get it. Only a green fellow torments reserved for those not withopinion respecting any live Canadian or imperial issue, but if he did so he in the pale of the Holiness Society have been too much for the mental He had just arrived on the Philadelphia equilibrium of at least one sinner, a nor general was not supposed to be possessed of individual views, being young man, who, it is said, will have to be taken to Halifax for institutional treatment. The work, however, goes n crely the means whereby Great Britain and Canada are kept in intimate forward and convictions are frequent. touch. When Lord Grey starts out on So far as known no heinous sins have been confessed. A milk dealer, who has been in the habit of attending to tour of the country, as all his preccessors have done, he will be aided by a personal acquaintance with lead- and milking his cows seven days ng political thought in all parts of the week, having become convinced of Canada, and will be in a position to his hopeless case should he continue

compare personal statements with the in this dread way, has sold his cows, retaining one poor creature who will be attended to six days a week hereondition of hings as he will see it. Earl Grey's family are as inquisitive after, and must adapt herself to the or acquisitive as the head of the house. They want to see the inside of things. Holiness Society requirements on Sunday. Numerous devices are adopted to The other day his daughters visited work upon the feelings of attendants.

Hull, inspected the fire department, got and the hopelessness of salvation by the officials to ring in an alarm and means of orthodox churches is taught this house in 1901 and to which the legislative assembly at Regina had legislative assembly at Regina had she got of all she had done trending on matters not altogether the men to the spot where red flames bearing the name of some such church wrenching out the bottommost chair. The society alone can afford a refuge.

often required to maintain a semblance

ELEVATED. contended that it is most unjust and Mrs. Crawford-That thar city gal road. Old Uncle Weatherby found it. by way of Russia. Mr. Crawford-What did he do with

patrick is believed to be in its favor the city gal an' said; "Pardon me, miss the soul of some departed friend, over R. A. P. | but you've lost one of your stilts." whose body he kept vigil, should keep W. J. OSBORNE, Fredericton, N. B.

OLDEST HOBO BACK; IDLE 104 YEARS.

Old Simon" Pious Wanderer, Found Jerusalem Too Slow to Die in.

NEW YORK, March 30 .- "Old Simon," Sem Semke Hersh, or as his American citizenship certificate records his name, Simon Harris, the centenarian tramp and most pious man in America, will be back in the old place

in the Norfolk Street Synagogue this Until last Saturday night his friends supposed that "Old Sim" was in Jerusalem, whither he went nearly two years ago to die. He became tired of waiting to attain the object of his pil-grimage, and surprised his friend, L. Meizer of No. 4 Atlantic avenue, and his daughter, Mrs. Fred Brock, of No. 78 Columbia street, Brooklyn, by walking in upon them on Saturday night.

from Cherbourg.

By reason of his years, his plety and the extent of his rambles, Simon Har ris, known to everybody on the east side, is the most remarkable tramp

down on the books. He himself says he is ninety-seven but the records of the societies which have assisted him and the public records at Bialystok, Russian Poland, where he was born, show the patriarch to be 104 years old.

It is one of the proudest boasts that he never did a day's work in his life. He was about sixty years old when he walked from Vialystock to Hamburg and induced the packet company to give him passage to America. He became a religious tramp, starting penni- Is just out. It gives our terms, courses less. By way of Panama he reached of study and general information remounting the fire apparatus rode with by building a tower of churches, each the men to the spot where red flames bearing the name of some such church four years ago, an American citizen. address today for free copy. Hon. Mr. McMullen, considering the were supposed to be raging. The girls small amount half by Canada towards liked it. The Hull fire department and then toppling it over by means of the way. was three years on the way.

He returned to Russia, where his wife had died before he first sailed for The meetings are not only lively but New York. He brought back with him Mr. Gervals of Montreal is seeking frequently noisy, and the police are his only child, Rachel, now Mrs. Brock He next made little jaunts into Central America, Brazil, Chili and Peru, returning through Central America, Mexico and Texas.

After spending about five years on the east side, passing most of his tim in prayer in the synagogue, he started for Palestine, sailing for Tripoli and tramping through Africa, Egypt, Silost one of her high French heels in the beria and China. He came back again Always wearing his yarmenke, or

praying cap, "Old Simon" spent many Mrs. Crawfoot-Why, he went up to a night in the synagogue praying that YOU may enter at any time. Send for

on toward Heaven and that his grave should be light. Two years ago he decided to go again to Jerusalem, this time to die in the Holy City. He started with \$500, while the scrieties have sent him ten france a month, "Old Simon" says he found Jerusalem "slow," with "little much" business doing there. He spect all his time praying in the oldest synagonic in the city—a temple 1,800 years old.

When he three of the "dead town," the American consul, Selah Marrill,

the American consul, Selah Marili, gave him a letter, and he came back by way of Joppa, Marsellies, Paris and Cherbourg. Early yesterday moraling he worshipped in a private synagogo at No. 77 Columbia street, Brooklyn "Old Simon's" voice is firm and his mental faculties keen. He read without spectacles a Habrew newspi

oid," said he, "and then I began to get strong Palestine is too little good. The United States is the best place. Whiskey I like not too much: a little. I am particular what I cat when I have nothing. If I have everything to eat, then I am not particular.

TURNED INTO A BARGE.

BOSTON, March 31 .- The old Nova Scotia bark Plymouth, which has been here four months, has been taken to Hantsport, N. S., where she will be converted into a plaster barge by the J. B. King Co. of Windser.

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blood, this extra work is thrown on to the liver and trouble is sure to result. These are the circumstances which com-bine to bring about constipation, indigestion and biliousness in the winter and to leave the

ercise, the lungs fail to oxydize and parify the

blood so impure and the system so run down in the spring.
To avoid the drowsiness, irritability of

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SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. April 1-Sch Harry Miller, 246, Miller, from Newark, A W Adams, coal. Sch Shawmut, Am) 406, Riecker, from New York, John E Moore, coal. Coastwise-Schs Mystery, 13, Thomp son, from fishing; Alice May, 18, Murray, from Musquash; Sea Flower, 10 Thompson, from Musquash; Ethel, 22, Thathan, from Belleveau Cove.

April 1—Str Indrani, 3,339, Gilies,

from Glasgow, Schofield and Co, gen. Str Louisburg, 1,182, from Louisburg, R P and W F Starr, coal. April 3-Str Lake Champlain, Stew art, from Liverpool, C P R, mdse and

Str Victorian, McNichol, from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and mails, mdse and pass. Coastwise-Schs R Carson, 98, Pritchard, from St Martins, and cld; Free Trade 73, White, from St Martins; Alma, 69, Tufts, from St Martins; Virginian, 19, Hatfield, from Port Gre-

Parsboro.

April 1-Sch Romeo, Henderson, for Boston, A Cushing and Co Str Salacia, Mitchell, for Halifax and Glasgow, Schofield and Co. Str Manchester Corporation, Heath,

for Philadelphia, Wm Thomson and April 3-Sch Laura C Hall, Rock-

well, for New Bedford. Coastwise - Schs Harry Morris, Loughery, for St Martins; R P S, Baird, for St Stephen; tugs Springhill, Cook, for Parrsboro; Lord Kitchener Stevens, for Yarmouth; sch L M Ellis. 34, Lent, for Freeport.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX NS April 2-Ard. strs Vancouver, from Liverpool and proceeded for Portland, Me; Senlac, from St John via ports; Halifax, from Bos-

Sld. 5 a m. str Victorian, McNichol, for St John, NB, (not previously.) ST. ANDREWS, April 1-Capt. Geo Lowery left by the C P R on Friday morning for New York to take charge of the bark Grace Deering loaded and ready to sail for Trinidad via Fernandina. The sch Aldine, Carson master, laid up here, has been chartered for the season to carry piling to United States port.

British Ports. SOUTHAMPTON, April 1-Ard, str St Louis, from New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg. MOVILLE, April 1-Sld. str Astoria from Glasgow, for New York.

QUEENSTOWN, April 2-Sld, str Caronia, from Liverpool, for LONDON, April 1-Ard, str Devona for Portland, Me. LIVERPOOL, April 2-Ard, str Bo-

from Liverpool. Cld, str Lancastrian, for London. Sld, strs Canopic, for Mediterranean ports; Iberian, for do; Mystic, for in the afternoon.

BOSTON, April 1-Ard, str-Sylvania

LONDON, March 31-Sch Florence M. Munsie, from Halifax, etc, supposed Central Methodist church this morning for Victoria, BC, before reported ashore and of St. John's Presbyterian church at Possession Bay, is high and dry. this evening. He also addressed the Arrangements have been made to salve | young men in the Y. M. C. A. this afthe vessel at 50 per cent. of value ternoon, and will speak before the B. when recovered. Fair chance of get- Y. P. U. in the First Baptist church ting her off.

Foreign Ports. GLOUCESTER, Mass, April 1-Ard,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 1 -Ard and sld, schs St Bernard, from he is somewhat improved, and there is New London for St John; F and E now every prospect of his recovery.

Givan, from St John for Norwalk.

Mrs. J. J. McDonald, milliner, has Ard, sch A P Emerson, from St John for New York (split jib off East Chop). land. She spent a week in New York

Passed, schs Phoenix, frem St John on her way home. for New York; Roger Drury, from do for do; Morancy, from do for do; Three Sisters, from do for do. BOSTON, April 2-Ard, strs Colon-

bark White Wings, from New York yesterday, has been suggested by a for Rio Grande do Sul (anchored). CHATHAM, Mass, April 2-Dimin-

Anchored at Bass River, fleet of 16

barges in tow. Sid, str Lancastrian, for London; schs Jane Palmer, for Norfolk, Va (not as reported Saturday); Miles M passages and throat with water con-Merry, for coal port.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 2 Ard and sid, schs W R Perkins, from headache and vomiting." Eastport for New York: Ella May. from Rockport, Me, for Providence; Lotus, from St John, NB, for Fall

Ard, schs Empress, from St George John, NB, for New York.

John for New York. Gypsum King with barge 19, from New

York: sch Puritan. Manchester Merchant, from Manchester via Halifax and St John, NB. At Montevideo, Feb 24, sch W N

Zwicker, Emeno, from Buenos Ayres. Miscellaneous. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 29-Sch Rewa, St. John, NB. for New Haven, reports yesterday morning off Pollock Rip, carried away foretopmast. and flying jibstay, tore foretopsail and outer jib; made temporary repairs and

LONDON, March 29-Ship Eskasoni, Townsend, from Portland, O, before reported aground at Limerick, has been

Chartered. Bark Westmorland, St John or Musluash, to Rosario, lumber at or about \$8.25; Flendovey and sch Severn, New York to Halifax, coal, p t.

STEAMER NOTES

Battle line s. s. Tanagra, Capt. Kehoe, sailed from Santiago April 1st for

Battle line s. s. Pandosia, Capt. Kierstead, sailed from Hamburg April 1st for Barry, to load for Rio Janeiro. Donaldson line s. s. Salacia, Captain Mitchell, sailed Saturday evening for

For Three Months.

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> Glasgow via Halifax. Mnchester line s. s. Manchester Corporation, Capt. Heath, sailed this morning for Philadelphia to finish loading

for Manchester. The C. P. R. steamer Lake Cham plain arrived at the Island yesterday, and will dock this morning.

WILL WED TODAY.

Engineer Leaves For Bangor—Other Moncton News

MONCTON, April 2 .- P. S. Archibald, C. E., left on Saturday for Bangor, Maine, accompanied by Andrew Mac-Gowan, late of the I. C. R. engineer's office. Mr. Archibald will be located in Maine during the summer, being interested with A. E. Trites of Salisbury in his extensive contract on the Bangor and Aroostook railway extension Mr. Archibald is to be consulting engineer of the work.

The marriage of Miss Bessie, daughter of the late J. S. Trites, and Garfield White of Sussex is to take place in the Moncton First Baptist church on Tuesday, April 3rd, at one o'clock

Rev. F. A. Steven, late of the China inland mission, occupied the pulpit of on Tuesday evening.

- The many friends of J. H. Dunlan. oraveler for J. H. Harris & Co., who sch Rowena, from Boston for St. has been seriously ill for the past eleven weeks with a complication of diseases, will be pleased to learn that returned from a business trip to Eng-

TO PREVENT MENINGITIS.

CHICAGO, April 1.-A preventative lan, from London; Boston, from Yar- of cerebro spinal meningitis, the dread with the Quebec conferences, the fishmouth, NS; sch St Anthony, from St plague, which is ravaging New York and eastern cities and from which at CITY ISLAND, April 2-Bound east, Jeast one death occurred in Chicago the premier, who was frequently at atomizer, a little carbolic acid and wa- are included in these accounts. ishing northwest winds: clear at sun- ter are the safeguards. "The disease is contracted through the throat," the Anchored west of Handkerchief, fleet | physicians say, "while the most reliof 10 or 12 large schooners, north- able preventative consists in staying away from infected places, and in perfect cleanliness, the disinfection of the air passages should help to ward off the

> "Use an atomizer and spray the nasal taining one per cent, of carbolic acid. The disease is not as contagious as scarlet fever. It begins with a severe

VALUE OF "OZONE."

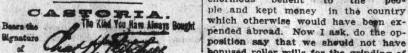
Camden; Georgie Pearl, from St | cal science. It kills the germs of internal disorders. If taken in concenof Osone, (the coupon kind)" it ensures Passed, soh Abbie Keast, from St a speedy cure for asthma, bronchitis, PORTLAND, Me, April 2-Ard, tug aria and rheumatism. This stringent remedy needs with it a tonic laxative PHILADELPHIA, April 2-Ard, str gist will give you sixteen ounces of spent last year \$9,000 more than "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)" for fifty cents and if you insist on the coupon kind will guarantee a free package of 'Celery King." The Public Drug Co., Bridgeburg, Ont.

S. & H. TRAIN THROUGH

HOPEWELL HILL, April 1.-The irst train over the Salisbury & Har- expending this money for the purpose vey railway to reach Albert since Feb. arrived at 6 o'clock this evening, the ne having been all the way finely cleared out. Trains, it is expected, will run on schedule time over the whole

route on Monday. AGAINST SCHOOL CLAUSE.

TORONTO, April 3.-The citizens ommittee issues a manifesto addressed "To the people of Canada," protesting against the school clause of the autonomy bills, urging legitimate agitation, and in case of defeat, reference to the imperial privy council.



Was Not Able To Walk LOCAL LEGISLATURE

FREDERICTON, March 29 .- Continuing - the budget debate on Tuesday evening, Mr. Pugeley traced in considerable detail the operations of the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company. In order to save the enterprise from entire loss it was found neral Railway bridges are strengthened nove traffic. A temporary loan, \$30,he had not mentioned the increased innospital, stated by Mr. Flemming at

His charges, he claimed, were not clients. The \$6,000 he received for the han is usually paid for such matters. Mr. Pugsley thought his duties were of higher nature than to go about prosecuting cases in courts all over the FREDERICTON, March 29. - The ouse met at 3 o'clock

Mr. Maxwell introduced bills to auhorize the city of St. John further to supply water to St. John East, and reating to the First Church of Christ Scientist, St. John. Mr. Barnes introduced bills to enable

the ratepayers of Rexton to assess themselves for lighting purposes, and to amend the act enabling certain ratepayers of Richibucto to assess for lighting purposes. Mr. Burns introduced a bill to enable

certain ratepayers of Bathurst to asless themselves for lighting purposes. Mr. Purdy presented the petition of the city of St. John for legislation respecting the assessment of the pro-perty of the Street Railway Company. Hon. Mr. Tweedie laid on the table eturns of the municipality of Gloucester and the town of Shediac. Hon. Mr. Sweeney presented petitions of the aldermen from Moncton in

favor of the Moncton bill. Petition of us for assisting the International Railthe board of trade, Moncton, for a one year's term for aldermen, and of 100 vince needed a railway so much, and ratepayers of Moncton in favor of the in assisting it we adopted the wisest Moncton bill. Mr. Allen presented the petition of the mayor and corporation of Fred- \$5,000 a mile and stipulated that the

taxes bill, and the bill giving them spect, with steel bridges, masonry culpower to issue debentures to retire the Mr. Allen introduced a bill in amendment of the act of the South West

urgency this bill was read a second Hon. Mr. Jones presented the peti- for five years, or until the road is in tion of the town of Woodstock in favor of their bill to legalize certain assess-

ments. Mr. Scovil introduced a bill to authorize the exemption of the Canada Woodenware Company from taxation. The order of the day being called, Hon. Mr. Pugsley said: The member for Carleton stated that I had in four years drawn \$32,000 from the treasury of this province, and that therefore m conduct was entirely to be condemned. The figures given are not correct. Included in these amounts were all the counsel fees for the eastern extension claims, all the expenses attending numerous trips to Ottawa in respect to these and other claims, including hotel bills. Also all the expenses connected

ery claims, the expenses of my trip to London, and likewise the expenses of Ottawa in connection with the eastern extension claims, and whose charges same gentleman stated that the province had gone behind \$150,000 last year. Included in this sum was the amount expended on capital account

on permanent bridges and other charges of a similar character The member for Carleton also said that there was a deficit last year in the provincial hospital accounts of \$17,-764. But if you look at page 200 of the auditor's report you will see that there was a balance against the institution at the end of last year of \$14,-896, so that the actual deficit was only about one-sixth what the member for Carleton stated it to be. Yester-The value of 'Ozone" (it is really day the leader of the opposition stated liquified oxygen) is well known to medi- that although the revenue last year had increased to the amount of \$96,000 there was only a surplus of \$5,000. Every Sid, sch A H Emerson, from St John trated form and that means "Solution dollar was expended honestly and in Bright's disease, kidney trouble, mal- education. Last year there was an in-

the best interests of the country. Upwards of \$205,000 was expended for crease in the expenditure for public works of \$23,900 besides the sums paid to secure the best results. Your drug- on permanent bridges, On mining we previous year. A large portion of that sum went for the purchase of the calyx drill. This drill is new at work at Lepreaux for the purpose of testing the iron deposit at that place. They are now down 700 feet and have struck the reef of iron, which is said to be as rich and extensive as any in America. Have we not done right in of developing the resources of the prolieve the statement that he was willvince and bringing new industries into existence. The expenditure for the year also includes \$16,000 for the consolidation of the statutes. This is an expenditure which was necessary and will be generally approved, and we will not need another revision for the next twenty years. Let me now refer for a few minutes to the agricultural pollcy of the government. The wheat policy of the government has been assailed, but its success is proved by a comparison of the statistics of last year with the figures of a few years ago. It has been an enormous benefit to the people and kept money in the country which otherwise would have been ex-

bonused roller mills for the grinding of

wheat? There is no point in their atit is shown that the sheriff violated his oath of office in refusing to take tack if they do not condemn these es. Do they say we should not have assisted these creameries and resign, and I do not believe the pre mier will allow him to remain in office. factories? The hon. gentleman from St. John attacked the government because of their dealings with the New that is so little attended to by the Brunswick Railway and Coal Comgovernment as agriculture. The policy pany. He referred to the 523 shares of stock which has been issued as paid up, and characterized this as frenzied finance and loading down their railcessary to give further provincial as- way with an enormous debt. He apsistance, which was guaranteeing the parently did not know that the Central bonds to the amount of \$250,000. Pre-Railway Company had 8,280 shares of mier Tweedie insisted as a condition stock issued in addition to \$540,000 of the guarantee that there should be 'worth of bonds, and all this stock and a change of management. George McAvity consented to accept the management, but stipulated sufficient funds
should be advanced to replace some
stock there is now only \$52,300 worth,
of the product o bridges and purchase new locomotives. and yet the hon, gentleman from St. Mr. Pugsley stated the mines now in John says that we are loading down can raise 500 tons of coal this railway. Does he not know that daily, and Mr. McAvity thinks the out- this stock cannot draw any dividends put can be quadrupled when the Cen- until all the other liabilities of the road are met? And even if a dividend and heavier rolling stock procured to of six per cent, were declared on this stock it would only amount to about 900, had been procured from the bank, \$3,000. Reference has been made to the which the legislature will be asked to Beersville railway, and we have been rote. As evidence of the methods of attacked for assisting it. What are claim comparison of the opposition, Mr. the facts? It was shown to us Pugsley cited that in Mr. Flemming's that there were valuable deposits fictures upon increased expenditure of coal there, and we were asked to aid in building the line. We agreed to illustrated orchards. The government lemnity to members last year. The do so. So far the government has only take great credit for their butter and ver-expenditure on the provincial paid out \$11,000 on account of the subsidy, the other being held back for the \$17,000, was only \$3,000, the balance of purpose of insuring the carrying out in this line. But the prosperity has 14,000 being carried over from previ- of the undertaking to eep the road in operation regularly. The member Mr. Pugsley dwelt on the matter of for Carleton, in referring to the Grand closed, and the Andover factory, after paid to himself for work done. Falls water power, states that we are not entitled to any credit for that. arger than would be paid by private But who is it that began the policy which has enabled this water power epresentation case was not greater to be developed? It was this government. The first company, of which government. I hold in my hand a let-Sir Wm. VanHorne was a member, abandoned the enterprise and it has been taken up by a number of gentlemen who are connected with the Ferro Manganese Company which was incorporated some time ago. My hon. friend complains that the rental asked is too small, but would it have been few days, and I will answer your ques

wise for us to demand so high a rental that this company would have been driven away to seek a power elsewhere when they were prepared to expend county. If you write to the three or four million dollars in this country and to create vast industries? It must be remembered that the government owns but a small strip of large cost for the purpose of carrying out the plans of the company. would have been negligent in our duty if we had refused their offer, for what county. Should think a man could is the rental compared with a great invisit the factories he does in this coundustry which will employ hundreds spend a day at each factory, but in his and perhaps thousands of people? This great power of 40,000 horses can be utilized by towns down the consider the money about wasted that river even as far as St. John. The leader of the opposition condemns s spent on him. 4th. The government had given a certain amount of money to a lot of factories in this county way Company. No part of the prothem. Outside of that I don't see what they have done. As far as our factory and safest policy. We guaranteed the bonds of the company to the extent of all, but have let us build up a business ericton in favor of their rates and line should be first class in every rethat we are proud of and for which we don't thank them in any way. I know there is a feeling outside that this is verts, 60 pound rails, and wide cuttings a government creamery, and they do and embankments. A magnificent steel bridge has just been erected across the simply do nothing. They attempted to Upsalquitch River, and a road is be-On the ground of ing built which is first class in every rush our winter business at first, but respect. We have stipulated that the company shall provide for the interest

operation. The time is near at hand when this question of railways will have to be taken up seriously and the liegh. lines which have been subsidized dealt

MR SMITH

of the city of St. John in parliament

and that it was largely due to his ef-

forts that a subsidy was obtained for

due to his efforts that an order in

a foreign port should receive a sub-

references to the recent election diffi-

showed bad taste. As the matter is

done better to remain silent on that

subject. He took occasion to exonerate

Let me tell him that it was for my own

stated that I went to McAdam Junc-

and it was because of my represen-

tations that it was decided not to op-

solicitor general says that when Simms

gentlemen upon it a few minutes be

date. I know him, and I do not be-

ing to enter into an agreement to re-

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hands at 21-4 cer living out of it. Yours, N. W. Eve-This letter shows that the government has done nothing for the Sussex with in such a manner as will make factory. them more beneficial to the province. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Who built it, was it not the government?

Mr. Syth—I claim that the depart-Mr. Smith-It was not my intention ment is top heavy and loaded down to take up the time of the house. Does with useless officials and that most of he attorney general not remember the money spent on agriculture goes that in 1895 the leader of the opposi into their pockets. tion stood up and defended the rights

Continuing Mr. Smith said-During the past year I have watched the work of the department of agriculture, and I say that one of the dairy superintenthe steamships running to Liverpool? dents at least, has not been giving his Does he not know that it was largely whole time to the work of the department, although he has drawn a full council was passed that hereafter no year's salary. I would ask the comsteamships having their terminus at missioner of agriculture if Dairy Superintendent Frank Tilley has not been sidy? The solicitor general made some employed by the Sharpless C. Separator Co. for at least six months of the culty in Carleton Co., which I think past year? I do not blame Mr. Tilley, but I do blame the department which now before the courts he would have permits such things. We find that Mr. Tilley has drawn a full year's salary, has been paid more travelling expense my colleague from having anything to than any other of the superintendents, do with the candidature of Mr. Simms. has been employed at a good salary by a separator company in Ontario, action mainly that he did not have and at the same time has carried on any opposition from our party. He a private creamery business in the county of Carleton in company with tion to meet the leader of the opposi-A. S. Dow. Under such a state of aftion. That is true, and I took two fairs is it any wonder than the departgentlemen from Woodstock with me, ment shows so little done for the farm- 1994 907,125 ers of the province? I have always pose his return. Yet would it have old gentleman who occupies the posi- 1901 542,646 been a crime to oppose him? Why tion of commissioner of agriculture, should these two new members of the government who have climbed over but I cannot help thinking that either 1899 303,905 he lacks in the ability to initiate a 1898 the heads of men of more experience, progressive agricultural policy or else 1897.. be exempt from opposition? Do they he is so hampered by his colleagues in possess such superior qualities that the government as to be unable to acthey must not be interfered with? The complish anything in the way of real 1896 689,267 offered his nomination papers he was assistance to the farmers. When we 18971,107,281 look at what Ontario is doing in agri- 1898 1,540,418 too late. If so, why did the sheriff cultural development the comparison 1899.. 1.657,953 take his money and count it? His court was not closed, for the sheriff says himself in his statement: "I was about to close my court." The solici-tor general also says that he knows nothing about what became of the Bible, but he says that he swore two being brought down from Quebec free fore. When Mr. Simms came in to look for it the Bible was gone. I have yet the minister of agriculture sat idly lars and cents any more than the by and did not make any move to help value of our public schools can be so no doubt that Simms went there with bona fide intention of being a candiour farmers retain their natural market. And take the matter of the consolidated statutes. It was stated when the wheat bonusing policy was not tire. If after all the evidence is taken and yet it has cost \$40,000 up to date. This was not a business-like transac- illustration was hedged about made with the gentlemen performing unbusithe work. The same terized the government's dealings with the provincial hospital and frauds in connection with elections in

of this government with respect to ag 900 Drops riculture is neither progressive nor effective. Look at the situation today. Can the government say that they have made progress in any line of agricultural work? If they have an increase in wheat is there not also an ncrease in other grains, such as oats and buckwheat, and also in potatoes This growth is due to ordinary condi-AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of tions and not to the help of the gov ernment. The attorney general sough to place us in the position of opposing roller mills. We do not oppose roller INFANTS CHILDREN. mills, but I am opposed to the basis on which the bonuses to roller mills are Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulgiven. Thy gave a thousand dollars to each roller mill. Would it not have ness and Rest Contains neither Opum, Morphine nor Mineral. been better to pay an annual sum or condition that the miller ground a NOT NARCOTIC. certain number of bushels of wheat every year and canvassed the farmers to grow wheat for his mill to grind? I Recipe of Old Tr-SAMUEL PITCHER Pumpkin Sas d -Alx Senra -Rochello Selts -Anise Seed -

do not think there is any question

that this policy would have made the mill owner the direct agent of the government. The same remark is true in regard to cheese policy, and I am glad to know that there has been some development Aperfect Remedy for Constipanot been in general for a number of cheese factories in Carleton have been Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP. receiving its bonus, was only open one years. Kings is better situated for Fac Simile Signature of dairving than any other county, but I do not believe that the prosperity of Chef Hoteler. dairying in Kings has been due to the NEW YORK. ter which I have received from Mr Atb more his old Eveleigh, the manager of the Sussex 15 Doses - 15 Cents factory, which does six times as much business as any other in Kings county and this is what he says. Dated Sus EXACT COPY OF WRAPPED sex, Feb. 27th, 1905. B. F. Smith, Dear Sir-Yours of the 12th to hand some tions as best I can. First, I don' think there is any practical instruction given to the cheese makers of Kings ccounts committee every year for makers they will tell you the instruccriticism; it is not fair to the committor drives through once or twice in a tee to ask them to criticize such acseason, calls in and looks at some counts, and it is an unbusiness like cheese, has a little talk and goes out. land near this water power, and that 2nd. The dairy school I would say is transaction all through and will not land will have to be expropriated at not too bad when the instructors are not loaded too heavy. 3rd. I think of this province. very little of Mr. Mitchell's time is given to the dairy interests of Kings

commend itself to the business me I was somewhat amused at the speech of the member for Restigouche who deems it necessary each year to make a vigorous defense of the govty as often as he in about a month and ernment. This is particularly amusing to his side of the house, when we way would do it all in a week. I don't know that up to a very short time wish to hurt Mr. Mitchell, but would previous to the last election the hon. member was an opponent of the government, and we have reason to be lieve that he does not expect to long sit in this house, but has the promise which of course has helped to start of a seat upon the county court bench. I am proud of our little province by here goes they have done nothing at the sea, but I do not think that it was Morrison Mills to the hospital, a case

nent as their own property, and I ful administration of provincial affairs. the doctor having pronounced he this and that and the other thing. They with a great deal of interest to speakers on both sides of the house, and I do not think some of the remarks of charged 31-2 cents per pound for mak- the opposition were called for. We try, is much improved in health. At ing our butter and said they were have had the commissioner for agrilosing money by it. I took it off their culture referred to today as an incomDonald will not return north until petent old man. The other night he was spoken of as the bold commissioner, and I think these slurs upon the heads of departments are entirely uncalled for. Another thing that has struck me as peculiar is that all the matters complained of have happened in Carleton county. We have had elec tion frauds in Carleton, frauds in dairying in Carleton, and fraud because the government did not prevent Quebec hay being carried to Nova Scotia to come into competition with the hay of Carleton county. We are all proud of what the department of agriculture has done and is doing for the farmers of this province. The opposition have sought to create the impression that the wheat policy of the government is a failure, but if they would take the years before the inauguration of the policy and compare them with the years since they would find that the production of wheat had greatly stimulated. In 1897, the year previous to the adoption of the policy of bonusing wheat mills, 303,477 bushels of wheat were grown in the province on 18995 acres. In 1904 this has in

creased to 30,410 acres, producing 309, 144 bushels. The results show that the wheat policy of the government - had been amply justified. The same with the dairying industry. Take the following figures for a few years as a comparison: BUTTER. Value. 182.423 0 1903.. 895,086 153,063 7 94 618 56 1900 462,606 58,494 4

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..... The chief work of the department over the government railway and sold however, is along educational lines and in Nova Scotia, our best market, and its value cannot be calculated in dolcalculated. The member for Carleton condemned the government because the consolidation was proposed that it hedged about with conditions, and in would cost the province about \$20,000 | the next breath almost, he condemned the government because the policy o tion and no proper arrangement was conditions. Only about \$800 was spent on illustration orchards last year, and we cannot expect great results in one ness-like methods have charac- year from so small an expenditure. We have heard considerable about especially in the way in which Dr. Carleton Co. In my county we know Anglin has been employed. Instead of something about frauds. And not by giving him a stated salary, so that the our side either. Why, the whole province might know just what he is county was stolen by the political to receive, we have the statement that friends of the gentlemen opposite and the only arrangement is that he is to that too after the election had been receive \$2,000 a year and living ex- run. Regarding the dairy school and penses. This is not fair to Dr. Anglin the superintendents I believe they are

nor to the province. It is not fair to doing a good work in educating our

the superintendent that his living ex- young men in the making of butter

penses should come before the public and cheese and I am sure that the pol-

icy and work of the agricultural department will receive the support of this house and the country in the future as they have done in the past.

The house took recess until 7.30 p.m.

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SICKNESS AT FREDERICTON.

Rev. G. R. E. MacDonald, at Present in South Carolina, Improved in Health-Police Investigation.

FREDERICTON, April 2.-The hospital ambulance was called out twice this afternoon, the first time to convey Mr. Blizzard from his residence at given, to the members of the govern- of typhoid; the second time to re one of the daughters of F. St. John would like to see an honest and care- Bliss from her home to the institution Mr. Carpenter said: I have listened sickness a severe attack of diphtheria.

A letter from South Carolina says. that the Rev. G. R. E. MacDonald. who is visiting that part of the coun-On account of the cold wave which

struck here yesterday and continues today, the river has fallen about six

James Hayes, son of Frank Hayes, died at Victoria Hospital teday of consumption ,aged 21 years. The committee of adminis

justice of the city council held a session last evening with Police Magic trate Marsh, to talk over the recent escape from the leckup. The trate said that he was not in a tion as yet to state the reasons of the escape, as he had not yet made ful inquiry. The committee talked the matter and came to the conclusion that some change should be made. to be carried out is that the officers will take turn about at staying nightly at the station. Nothing was, however, done, and the meeting adjourned to meet again.

VERY SIMPLE

The Ingenuous One-I wonder how Isabel manages to preserve her com plexion. The Knowing One - Oh, she just

keeps it in a cool place, tightly corked.—Smart Set.

MARRIAGES. MOTT-BARNES-At Wickham Queen

Co., on the 14th March, by Rev. A. B. Macdonald, Murray H. Mott of Wickham, and Martha J. Barnes of Fort Fairfield, Maine. LEEP-McCONOMY-At the residence

of James McConomy, father of the bride, on March 22nd, by the Rev. H. Pierce, B. A., Joseph M. Sleep to Helen McConomy, both of Summerville, Kings Co., N. B.

DEATHS.

CHARTERS-Suddenly, at her home St. George street, West End, April 2nd, Mrs. Margaret Charters, widow of the late John Charters, leaving two sons and five daughters to mourn the sad loss of a loving mother.-Fredericton papers please copy. EENAN-At the Mater Misericordiae

Home, April 1st, Annie B., daughter of Elizabeth and the late Bernard HEPBURN-Suddenly, on March 30th Rodolphus F. Hepburn, leaving a sorrowing wife and one child, a little

girl aged three years; six brothers and one sister in Boston, besides a large number of relatives and friends. THOMPSON-At Toronto, Ont., on March 29th, Alfred E. Thompson, late traveller in the maritime provinces for Northrup and Lymon Co. of To-ROSS-In this city on April 1st, Eliza-

beth Ross, aged 76, wife of the late George Ross, leaving three children to mourn their loss. WOOD-In this city on Sunday, April 2nd, James Alfred Wood, in the 31st year of his age. WARDROPER-At Bath, England, on the 19th of March, John Wardroper,

in the 92nd year of his age.

SPURNED G **GAUSE** ON Comes From G Swain to Fin and Stor

VOL. 28.

NEW YORK, Bridal Tour, or venge, was the thriller which h on the Red Starsailing of the E There ing. knocking down, ing, countering, women, torn he ery gods in a spe house with hiss

hands and feet The drematic Reiss, 27 years innocent bride; years old, father one of the pund uncle of the sta puncher; Miss I over, Germany, girl, blonde and shoremen, touri policemen, etc. For hours befoready to sail t with a tear-stain down the pier. by an elderly

ENTER At about 10 o' pier came you three days ago son, the typewindered him to E this opportunit and bride a ch honeymoon and Berendson, the came down to happy pair sail married there a Hanover, Germ Reiss in the old voted to each had promised f Not hearing r flanced Miss T

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upper cut. CHEERS -Ruffian !" turning the bl. Then they clin at short-arm r reach. It w

scrimmage, any ed, while the applauding, or the mood. immediately f men witnesses combatant con policeman sepa men recovere talk at the sa; The policem whole party to court. Magis hearing the e bridegroom. V ams aound ing names, and desert him. T

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