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# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1904.

## FIFTY-FOUR MAJORITY FOR THE G. T. P. BILL

And Fifty-Six Against Borden's Amendment said he could speak when the bill came before the house. The opposition ---Puttee, Liberal, Voted Against Both --- Speeches by Laurier and Bell.

OTTAWA. April 19.-After routine this afternoon Borden of Halifax, read the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Asso- ment. a letter he had written to chief of the ciation, which he charged with doing Hansard staff, asking if he had in his on motion, the matter will come up Emmerson rose to vote he was greetreference to Blair's letter re G. T. P. again on Monday next. deal used the word "published" as reported in the unrevised standard. He day greatly improved in health, and up on the original resolution, Puttee sard staff stating that the word he once. This disposes for the time be recorded against the resolution. was due to a mistake in transcrip- throw up his job. n of the reporter's notes. This disin a summary manner of the sty attack made on Borden's veracporters with respect to this docu-

ir. Pringle, on motion to adjourn, wed that the woollen mills of Canment's policy and completely knockthe legs from under Hon. Mr. Fieldwho had attempted to contradict remarks on this head last evening. debate was continued by Oliver id Hance Logan for the government, Taylor for the opposition. Logan s usual, held that the government's dicy was the best in Canada's inter-The discussion of the G. T. P. resolunotes, of P. E. I., (liberal) contin-

conservative party for tryoff the maritime provinces Hughes for his ignorance of

of railway construction and that not one item of informato the character of the counill run has been placed before use by the government. No man ore knew what the railway will (applause). Lefurgey made a speech and was heartily aprecy spoke till 10.50 and was ed by Thompson, (conservative) usement of the house.

North Grey, in logical argument anada's surrender to the ink Pacific magnates, at a .000,000, or a train of 16 cars government. onservative) of Hamilton,

antly rose. is the cause of delay in fill- the finance minister then get up and ice of chief justice of Nova contradict the statement as he has

in procuring a suitable per-. Saunders, experimentalist. ommittee on agriculture this | ial to the Pacific. on the improvement of cereals

unders claims to have invent leat that is specially adapted aking of macaroni, and is now on an oat to fill the bill i nufacture of "rolled oats. says makes the most palat-

mate sat a short time today ef point of debate was Hon wid's demand that the lay the introduction of immo lecent literature, pictures, a be enforced to the letter. or Poirier suggested that eigarwere as bad for the youth as moral literature.

Hon. James Sutherland returned toso read the reply of the chief of Han- took up his departmental duties at of Winnipeg asked that his name be sed was "prepared" and that the er- ing of the story that he intended to

A snow storm has prevailed here all

day, with a fall of fully three inches. It is now expected that the division the realing of the report of the comty by the government and some of its on the G. T. P. resolution will not be mittee on standing orders, Hon. Mr. reached before tomorrow night. Militia general orders issued today during the recess, entered leaning on embrace the following: In view of inquiries as to what greatcoat is author- received with high honors, the senawere being closed down by the gov- ized for the Canadian militia, officers tors all standing and applauding until of city and rural regiments are in- he had taken his seat. The aged senaformed that the greatcoat adopted for peace and war services far all arms,

whether city or rural, is that describ-

All old pattern greatçoats can be continued in use until worn out. corps will be at Kingston, Ont. Cadet upon the question of coal, or the fuel as and that under it the woollen mills organizations will be designated by supply in Quebec, Ontario or Manitoba, Pottinger and Schreiber May Both his riding were making big money. numbers and companies when there with a view of devising some measure are more than one in a cadet organiens was resumed at 4.30 by Mr. Kemp zation will be designated by letters. numbers as they appear in April edibate after dinner. He de- tion quarterly militia 1st.

OTTAWA, April 20.—The government benefits of this trans-conti- is rushing things this afternoon, and way and expressed surprise ten minutes after prayer the discusmaritime tory had protested sion of the G. T. P. resolution was repolicy. The Canadian Pasumed. Laurier, in reply to the oppoay, through its mouth-pieces sition leader, said all correspondence bearing on the subject had been no doubt the beds might be used beneficially. y, (conservative) of P. E. I., one relating to the commission apton, were answered by Sir Wilfrid with the curt remark, "Question stands." Barker of Hamilton was the first speaker. Barker, who is a financial railway expert of long years' stand-

ing, concisely exposed one by one the fallacies of the government apologists, notably Col. Thompson, whose utter-Charlton last session, to the great am-Barker resumed the debate at \$30

after some private bills had been advanced a stage. His caustic criticism of Wade's statement brought Fielding h gold, ten tons each, to the to his feet, only to be turned down who are the superior part- amid loud laughter, as he repudiated the financial statement of the member for Annapolis, which he irritably ournment of debate and the said he had never heard. Barker read from Hansard and showed that Fleiding was present when Wade said this railway would not cost Canada one of Kings, will ask on Thurs- dollar. Why, asked Barker, did not

d if the government has any just done tonight? Puttee of Winnings continued the debate at 930 to crowded galleries. He favored government ownership of rail-Government Farm, address- ways and extension of the intercolon-Alcorn of Prince Edward, Ontario,

ertilization, especially wheat followed Puttee on the conservative Laurier rose at 11.35 to close debate. amid a torrent of cheers. He criticized Borden's amendment and said the speeches of the opposition were redundant with quotations-mountains of quotations-which like the scene at the

> sions to the Grand Trunk Co. Laurier closed by asserting that his cheme would bring trade to Halifax and St. John over an all-Canadian line instead of to Portland, Maine, as would

ongues. Laurier's speech was jolly

the maritime previnces quiek connection with the great Grand Trunk system. While Laurier talked, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, minister of railways, who is supposed to have charge of the raftway policy of Canada, sat silent in a taken. back bench and smiled a sickly smile, as he applauded his leader, who would not trust him to open his mouth. A turn came in the debate when Borden faced down Laurier, but was refused a hearing by the premier, who greeted its announcement with pro-

longed cheers.

Bell of Pictou, N. S., continued the debate at 12.45 a. m. Bell's practical address was in strong contrast with Laurier's graceful platiudes, and late as the hour was, roused the attention of both sides of the house. It was a most valuable contribution to the debate and a complete answer to the prime minister's sophis-

Bell closed at 1.30 a. m., when the Domville renewed his feud against vote was taken on Borden's amend-

Borden's amendment was defeated, 61 to 116, by a strict party vote. As ed with derisive cheers from the opposition benches. When the vote came The house adjourned at 1.55 a. m.

In the senate this afternoon during Wark, who attained his hundredth year tor bowed his acknowledgements and took his favorite place, not at his desk kind has taken place is given an un-

ed in G. O. 49, para. 18, April, 1903. table near the assistant clerk. Hon. Mr. McMullen meved for a return of copies of geological reports in The headquarters of the signalling the hands of the government, bearing of relief from the present position, that of absolute dependence upon our Am-Organizations will take consecutive erican neighbors for daily supply of

> Hon. Mr. Ferguson spoke of the great value of the peat moss for litter and fertilizers. The New Brunswick peat mess would contain thirty times its own weight in liquid. In Sweden the moss was used for absorbing closet and stable refuse for the whole city of Stockholm. He did not know much

experiments with anthracite and peat butter and cheese, by Pope of Complas fuel for cooking. Wated boiled quicker and remained boiling longer with peat than that with hard coal, y hilst the heat given out was intense. Peat could be produced at less cost Hon, Mr. Ellis said Mr. McMullen had

missed making the ene point of urging the abolition of the duty of soft ances he contrasted with those of John | coal. This would benefit New Brunswick and would encourage the impor tation of English coal. He would take another opportunity of pointing out how unjust it was to tax the East benefit the flour producers of the West. Hon. Mr. Scott did not know whether the government of British Columbia would consent to the giving of a bonus to peat. Nova Scotia made large amount by royalties on coal, and he did not know how far they would like the bonusing of a rival industry He would call his colleagues attention to the matter.

Hon. Mr. McMullen said the peat either Nova Scotia or British Columbia coal. Between Montreal and Winnipeg neither of these fuels was used. He had no intention of belittling Canada's coal beds. They had a right to be proud of the enormous coal beds they had. He would be glad to see the duty taken off coal. The return was ordered.

The senate divorce committee, Sen-

ator Lougheed presiding, is now at work. In the case of Robert Roger of Inglewood Pulp Co. Will Build Several Toronto advice will be recommended. A case from Magog, Quebec, is now under consideration. The old time practice of publishing the evidence no onger obtains, chiefly on alleged

cower of Babel was but a confusion of The wedding of Arthur Cannon, Que- large lot of lumber. The operators are ec, and Miss Corrinne Fitzpatrick, the Inglewood Pulp Company. This and jaunty, but lacked argument or eldest daughter of Hon. Chas. Fitz- concern a couple of years ago acquired depth, in defence of the latest conces patrick, minister of justice, took place the timber limits in that neighborhood at St. Joseph's church today. Quite owned by the Knight concern. Last a crowd collected in the church, which year the Messrs. Knight had right to was decorated with quantities of white cut logs and convert them into marflowers and palms for the occasion. ketable lumber. The Knight mill had Mgr. Mathieu officiated.

> opening May 3rd, are: R. Warburton logs damaged by the flames caused the v. attorney general of Canada, ex- Inglewood Pulp Co. to step in for their appeal McLaughlin Carriage Co. v. own protection. This summer this Wickwire, George v. the King, criminal appeal: Smith & Co. v. Sissiboo and a shingle mill to handle the ma-Pulp and Paper Co., Dominion Iron terial which comes from the other and Steel Co. v. McDonald, Knock v. establishments. The mills will be Owen. Connolly v. St. John, Lewin v. started about the first of May, and a

reological survey of Peace River councity will be 40,000 deals per day, and try. The report was made some time the smaller establishment will turn ago, but so far it has not been dis- out 25,000. The shingle mill will protributed, although a number of copies | duce 35,000 shingles. have been given out. At today's meet- who lived at St. Martins for years and ing, when Macoun was called to con- was one of its representatives in the tinue his evidence, he requested that municipal council, will have charge of Mr. Oliver should modify or retract the manufacturing operations. his statement made at a previous Inglewood concern have got out over meeting that he (Macoun) had deliber- eight million of logs, and it is expectately misrepresented the country. Mr. ed the quantity will be increased by Oliver refused to do this, and instead ten millions. The reason for this big repeated his accusation and asked the product is the necessity of looking right to examine Mr. Macoun on the question at issue. The was the beginThere is at Musquash a cargo of deals ning of a wrangle which lasted over owned by J. & L. B. Knight and a an hour. The dispute was largely as steamer is due there about the first to whether the accusations of Mr. of May to take it away. In addition Oliver and those of Mr. Macoun at the to this cargo a couple of vessels are last meeting should be struck from the fixed to carry lumber away from there. record. Dr. Sproule meved that this One cargo goes to the U. K. and the should be done. It was supported by other to Buenos Ayres. the conservatives. Mr. Ross of Ontarte put a motion to adjourn, and this was carried.

discussion, said that no evidence which condemned any portion of this retary of the Maine Young Men's burning as fiercely as ever and was burning as fiercely as ever and was shingles ex seh. Alert frem New York country should be printed and distribChristian Association at a meeting still increasing its limits. On the west shingles ex seh. Alert from New York uted by the committee. President here today. This is a newly created it had burned itself out, its limits for Africa, which put into Barbados

The government was opening up to stop emigration from the United States to Canada, and such evidence would be used against the dominion. He took the ground that other witnesses from the Peace River country should be heard befere Macoun's evidence was

> The committee decided to hear Mr. Macoun tomorrow. The motion to modify the evidence was not put. At the committee earlier in the day, W. T. Macoun gave evidence on experiments on vegetables, and Senator Periey informed the committee that frost could be avoided in the west by early seeding and deep planting. The fourth annual meeting of the

Canadian Association for the Prevention of Consumption opened this afternoon in the assembly hall of the Normal School, followed tonight by the public meeting addressed by Dr. Ravenal, a noted American authority Wade, Guthrie and Bickerdike all

amend the criminal code. Monk is hot foot after the government regarding the sending of agents to Belgium and the state of Wisconsin with regard to tobacco culture. He had a question on the order paper asking if there has been an export trade in tobacco from Canada to Bel-

The high officials of the Canadian Northern Railway, at present in Ottawa, spoken to about the reported sales of their town sites to Americans, stated that the company with which Col. Davidson is connected, and which has been handling lands of the railway, has now been given charge of the town sites, wherever there are any on these lands. It was simply a case of the land company being in a position to manage any sales of property on the town sites better than the Canadian Northern. That was all there was in it. The statement that a sele of any at the right of the speaker, but at the qualified and official denial.

### I. C. R. RUMORS.

Be Superannuated.

MONCTON, April 20.—Jas. R. Haycomotive engineer.

superintendent of the Intercolonial, charge at once. The new order that he is to be responsible only to the general manager is variously com-There is considerable speculation as to whether it means further concession to political management or an effort to get rid of demoralizing effects of interference of cal political bosses. But time will

the return this morning of General Manager Pottinger and Superintendent Price, who started for Ottawa, but were informed at Levis that they would not be required at Ottawa just On arrival here, however, word was awaiting them to start again for Ottawa, and they left by tonight's train. The air is full of rumors, but none can be verified, because if any one knows what is in the wind he will not tell. Among the rumors is one would not come into competition with to the effect that Schreiber and Potnger are both to be superannuated. the office of general superintendent to be made in divisional superintend-

### NEW SAW MILLS.

at Musquash.

Musquash will be the scene this coming season for the manufacture of a

been destroyed by the forest fires Maritime province appeals inscribed which swept over that part of the for hearing by the supreme court, province. The necessity of cutting all new 100 horse power boiler from the There was another noisy meeting of Leonard foundry will be introduced. the agriculture committee today over the report of J. L. Macoun of the mill in the lower provinces. The capa-LEWISTON, Me., April 20.-Jospeh

Destroyed—One Life Lost. gave notice this afternoon of bills to

werst in the history of the city.

Bay street, north on Bay street, west to the National Club, and on the east side to the office of the Specialty Co., the adjoining Telegram building being saved with difficulty. From Currie's, the fire swept across to Wellington street to Front street and the Esplenade, devouring Warwick Bros. and Bradshaw & Son and Kilgour Bros., Rutter's, but sparing Queen's Hotel,

In an early stage of the fire, Fire ward, Intercolonial driver, who was Chief Thompson, in order to effect his ed the fire somewhat and increased taken to Montreal some weeks ago for escape from the devouring flames leap- the chances of saving the Customs treatment of the left eye, which was ed from the roof of Ansley & Co.'s House. badly injured by the bursting of a building, sustaining a fracture of his steam gauge glass on his engine, has sight leg. At the time the chief made had the injured optic removed. The his leap for life a traveller from Monteration. Loss of the eye will necessi- and no trace of him has since been tate him giving up his position of lo- seen. It is just possible that he perished in the flames. The fire started in the elevator

arrived here this morning and takes Night watchman, J. H. Johnston, saw that the firemen were called, the fire the fire through the rear fanlight. He was obliged to proceed to the corner minister of railways and not to the of Bay and King streets in order to They had to retreat from building to ring it, an elarm, there being no bex in the neighborhood. The fire brigade from the Bay street hall station was partment, aid was asked from other uickly on the scene, but the streams cities, and even Buffalo responded to played up on the fire at early stages a message from the mayor, who spent were not adequate to the occasion. two hours in the long distance tele-Fanned by the high wind the fire phone office. At 10 o'clock a special made rapid headway and was seen train left that city with two engines beyond the control of the brigade. In meantime a general alarm had the Hamilton fire departreent respon

had reached the scene ferked tongues | don also sent an engine and two comof flame had leaped to the high building | panies of men. Brantford sent an enoccupied by Ansley & Co., and Pugs- gine and a company and Peterboro was ley Digman & Co. With every fresh also called for. Suburban towns, like ly leap forward in torrents, making the strenuous efforts of the brigade puny spared. Despite the crashing of walls in the extreme. At the outset the great water tower worked spasmodically, and at no time did the stream of water reach the top story of the Ansley fears are felt as to the safety of building was at its height the accident be abolished and various changes to to the chief of the brigade occurred, which, no doubt, seriously handicapped the men. Assistant Chief Noble, who had his hands severely burned, jumped into the breach and his direction of the forces under his command left nothing to be desired.

> The building on the northwest con ner of Wellington street and Bay street became ignited. In an incredibly short space of time, Suckling's, Currie's Brown's and Dignam and Moneypenny's were all a mass of flames and the streams of water seemed bound to add fuel to the conflagration. The Gale Manufacturing Company's immense premises in the rear of Ansley & Co., was the next to fall prey and shortly afterwards the flames from the east side of Dignam nd Moneypenny buildings were carried across to the east side of Bay street and soon the Office Specialty building was on fire. Office Specialty building adjoins the Telegram building and for over two hours the newspaper office was in peril. Two engines and innumerable streams of water kept playing on the Telegran building and by dint of great effort the Alleged Murderer of William Keaton fire in the Office Specialty building was extinguished and the Telegram building saved from destruction. In a short three quarters of an hour

the fire had travelled eastward to the Rubber Company's building at the perate stand here, but in vain. the east side was a mass of flames.

Currie sterage building on Front street his was carried.

A. McCreary of Selkirk, during the M. Dudley, secretary of the street and it locked as if the whole block to railway branch of the Y. M. C. A., the east as far as Yonge street was there being Lorne street, the Queen in distress,

## TORONTO FIRE

Swept Business Part of the City.

Loss Between \$10,000,000 and \$17,000,000 — 123 Buildings

TORONTO, Ont., April 20.-The fire which originated last night in the premises of E. & S. Currie, Wellington street has almost wiped out the entire business section and is by far the ing for a time seriously resisted the With great rapidity it spread east to

which was threatened at one time.

By half-past seven this morning, the fire was under centrel, its progress being stepped on Front street, and on the North side by the Bank of Montreal building, and on the south side by the Customs House, both of which had a very narrow escape. In all it is estimated that 123 build-

ngs were destroyed, and the loss is stimated between \$10,000,000 and \$17,-000,000. An insurance broker estimates the insurance less at \$7,000,000 on buildings and \$4,000,000 on stock. Fortunately, with the exception of an aceident to Fire Chief Thompson, who jumped from the roof of a burning building and breke his ankle, only a mical engine, was, however, hurt, he Below this point there is no large few minor casualties are reported.

the rear of the Currie building.

The heat from the Ansley Co.'s build ing was so intense, that soon Brown Bros.' magnificent new building on the south of the street was in jeopardy. To add to the difficulty, Suckling & Co.'s building to the east and adjoining Currie's, caught fire. Almost simultaneously great forks of flame began to emit from Brown Bros.' building, and the firemen were obliged to divide their energies between the Ansley building and Brown Bros.

Bay street, the dismayed onlookers he lived burned to the ground, and it asked. The firemen forced their way was thought that he was burned to eastward along Front street and along death with the house. Subsequent the Esplanade, and made another des- search of the ruins, however, fafled to flames leaped across the street below Front, shortly after 11.30, and in five had escaped into the woods towards the minutes the McLaughlin Co.'s flour St. John river. mills th the south part of the block on Then the fire spread north to the Fraserville. Constable Marier arrived

hotel and the blocks adjacent to the spot where the fire originated. Its progress was steadily toward the east, although the prevailing wind was northwest by north. The east side of Bay street had devolved itself into heaps of red hot ruins and flames had spread gradually eastward along the north and south sides of Front street and the south side of Wellington. At 1.30 Gillets establishment and the Eddy warehouse on the north side of Front street had been gutted and the Linen Paper Mills' warehouse and that of the Kleinhart Rubber Co., were bursting into flames. On the south side the warehouse of Howland Sons & Co., the Doods Point Co. and the Dodge Pulley Co. were burning, the intensity of the fire being increased by the inflammable nature of ther contents and the crackling roar of the flames resembled an incessant musketry roar. So impotent weret he efforts of the firemen to check the ravages of the flames that no hope was entertained of stopping the fire before it reached Yonge street. This meant that the customs house on the south side and the Montreal Bank, on the north side, were in danger.

On Wellington street west, the massive stone warehouse of Wyld & Darlheat from the burning buildings, but it and the Brock building across the street finally caught, together with the building occupied by the Bunting & Reid Co. A few minutes later the Wyld & Darling warehouse succombed and half the block was soon in flames, the other building being the warewith the Union Bank and the Merfire. Here, too, it it appeared that it of \$20,000. would be impossible to stay the advance of the flames before Yonge street works is calling for tenders for the was reached. Incipient blazes on the following road plant, now owned by north side of Wellington street and the government: One rock crusher and the east side of Bay street, above Wel- steam roller, one Canadian steam hand lington street, distracted the attention the belief that the conflagration would

spread in that direction. At 4.05 a. m., the west wall of Mac-Mahen, Broadfield & Co.'s premises receiving bruises from the falling The fall of the wall hamperbricks. FIGHTING THE FIRE

The fire broke out about eight o'clock right eye was also affected by the opand from there along south and east its progress southward being only checked when it reached the bay. Within thirty minutes from the time Valiantly the firemen struggled.

> building and from street to street. For the first time in tike history of the deand twenty men. A detachment from been sounded, but before all the force ded, and shortly after midnight Lonust of wind the flames seemed to fair- Toronto Junction and East Toronto and the confusion attending such a widespread conflagration, only one ser-

### ANGLICAN SYNOD.

commercial man.

Motion to Form a New Bishopric

synod met today earlier than usual in ordship's address was comprehensive Brunswick from Massachusetts before was the division of the diocese. Most spent in Eastport, Me., and he came to of this evening's session was spent in Boston while still a young man to esward Island, Cape Breton and the nected with the construction of some or rural deaneries of Amherst and St. the most important edifices of Boston the synod seemed to be in favor of the them the Chauncev Hall school esolution. Among the strong speeches were those of Rev. W. C. Vernon and business, having amassed a fortune, D. A. Smith of North Sydney. An but retained his connection with the amendment carried unanimously re- trade organizations. He leaves a widow ferred the matter to a committee to and two children, a son and a daughreport at this synod. An endowment fund of \$40,000 must

be raised before division can take

### LAMBERT ARRESTED.

Captured Yesterday.

QUEBEC, April 20.-Louis Lambert, who is alleged to have murdered Wil- last election. He was 44 years old southeast corner of Bay and Front liam Keaton near St. Alexandre on streets, and south to the McClary build- Friday night, was arrested today. ing and Eckhardt Casket Co's build- When the police went for him on Sat- left to take a position on the Sydney ing on the Espianade. Would it cross urday they found the house in which The | revest any trace of Lambert's body, and it was subsequently learned that he Lambert was arrested today at St.

Paschal by Constable Emile Marier of here tonight with his prisoner, who

### FREDERICTON.

Several New Mercantile Concerns Incorporated.

Tenders Being Called for Sale of Road

Plant—Ice at Springhill Still Holds.

FREDERICTON, April 21.-J. Norman W. Winslow, barrister; Henry W. Bourne, accountant, Woodstock; Henry Post, Wentworth Stone and Arthur Stone of Grafton, Carleton county, are applying for incorporation as The Woodstock Lumber and Manufacturing Co., Ltd., to operate a lumbering and general mercantile business within the province, with head office at Woodstock, and a capital stock of five thousand dollars.

Letters patent have been granted to Archibald Steeves, Charles J. Osman, Fred M. Thompson, William Woodworth and Albert McLaughlin, all of houses of Samuel Benjamin Co., A. Hillsborough, Albert county, to carry on a general mercantile business by the name of The Hillsboro Trading chants Bank directly in the line of the Company, Limited, with a capital stock

The chief commissioner of public drill, one engine and locomotive and of the fremen and gave strength to two wagons. The steam roller is here, and it is understood the city autohrities will put in a tender. The ice in the river moved several

hundred feet today. A large quantity fell with a crash and six firemen who of loose logs is being borne along with were playing on the Customs House, it. The big jam at Springhill has not express warehouse, had a narrow es- yet broken, and the bulk of the ice cape. Fireman Sweetman, of the che- will not move until this gives way. body of ice and navigation is practically open. The fire department was called out

twice this afternoon to extinguish small fires in the grass in the vicinity of Wilmot Park. No damage was

The City Council has notified the Fredericton Gaslight Co. and the People's Light and Power Co. that hereafter the use of the streets in and about the city for the purposes of the city superintendent, and that no poles belonging to the city can be used without written permission.

The supreme court today disposed of all the cases on the docket and adourned till tomerrow at 11 o'clock to judgments. The court will also hear argument in a crown case reserved. Porter v. Brown-McMonagle, K. C., supports motion for new trial; W. C. H. Grimmer, K. C., contra. Court considers.

County court appeals-Read (plainiff), appellant, v. McGivney (defendant), respondent-O. S. Crocket supports appeal from verdict for defend. ant secured in the York county court; J. H. Berry, K. C., contra. Court School Trustees, No. 9, Southamp-

on (defendants), appellant, v. Haines

(plaintiff), respondent-A. J. Gregory, K. C., the like; O. S. Crocket, contra. Court considers. The members of the local government held a session this morning to

close up the work of the session. They went to St. John tonight.

### A HILLSBORO MAN.

BOSTON, April 21.-Reuben Edgett, for many years a well known contractor and builder of Boston and Arling-HALIFAX, April 20.—The Anglican ton, died at his home in the latter place today, of heart disease. Mr. Edgett was a native of Hillsboro, N. B., where order to transact business before the he was born Aug. 28, 1835. He came resignation of Bishop Courtney. His from an old family which went to New and full. One thing he recommended the revolution. Part of his youth was licussing a motion by Rev. V. E. Har- tablish himself in business. He soon is favoring the formation of a new built up a large business in contract. ishopric consisting of Prince Ed- ing and building work, and was coneorge. The prevailing sentiment of during his period of activity, among Of late years he has retired from

### STELLARTON'S MAYOR.

STELLARTON, N. S., April 21 .-Robert Keith, mayor of Stellarton, died suddenly this morning. He rose in his usual health, but shortly after breakfast was taken ill and died within an hour of congestion of the brain. Mr. Keith had been in the grocery business for ten years. This was his third term as mayor, he having been elected by acclamation at the and leaves a widow and five children, one of whom, Miss Maggie, recently

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PHILADELPHIA, April 21-Ard, sch Chas L Jaffrey, from Hyannis.

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### LOCAL LEGISLATURE

Mr. Flemming-I see that the grant for agricultural societies was \$1,000 more than last year and I am glad to know that this money is to be expended in the purchase of stock. Mr. Hazen-What exhibitions are to

be aided this year? Hon. Mr. Farris-St. John will get a grant, but there has been no decision with reference to the counties.

Mr. Copp-How long is the arrangement for the payment of Mr. Hubbard's salary to last? Hon. Mr. Farris-It is only from year

to year. The year will end in October, Mr. Copp-From the information I

have got I do not think our farmers are getting sufficient good from this stock imported to justify the expense, and I am entirely opposed to the continuation of this grant to Mr. Hub-Hon. Mr. Pugsley-When Mr. Oborne was manager of the C. P. R. he was

filled with the idea that much could be done by raising stock here and sending stockers to the Northwest. agreed to pay half the salary of Mr. Hubbard while engaged in bringing in thoroughbred stock. That arrangement will last for the present year, but we are not committed to it after the

Hon. Mr. Hill-I think that if the \$3,000 which is given to the agricultural societies and the amount given to exhibitions and farmers' institutes was devoted to the importation of stock the expenditure would be much more beneficial than it is at present.

Hon. Mr. Farris-The department is using every effort to induce the agricultural societies to devote their grant stock importation and to give up their local shows.

Mr. Copp-While not finding fault with the government for this expenditure. I will oppose the payment of Mr. Hubbard's salary in future years.

Mr. Hazen-I think the government Oborne was greatly impressed Whatever is of a public with the idea of sending stockers to the Northwest, where it is difficult to member of the government tries to raise calves. He brought the matter keep the expenses within the limit. to the attention of the government, and showed that hundreds of thousands of experiment for another year at least. Mr. King-The sum of \$1,800 which

vearing more than half the expense, and has not received any direct beneing some fine bred horses into the country and has otherwise rendered great assistance to the farmers, and it s not becoming to criticize the expenditure for Mr. Hubbard's salary.

Hon, Mr. Pugsley-This amount has butter and cheese factories as has been intimated. The arrangement with the C. P. R. will not be continued unless it is considered in the public interests.

Mr. Carpenter - I understand Mr. Hubbard intends making an importation of young stallions into the prov- work is arduous and is not doing jus-Agricultural interests are dif- tice to the official reporter. ferent in different parts of the prov-In some parts dairying and that Dr. Hannay is thoroughly effi- it is." other parts for beef raising. The government should regard them all.

Charlotte, that agricultural societies educate them and further the agriculalways be realized. districts best adapted, and the farmers wil have to be educated so as to keep it abreast with the times. imported to raise the standard of accomplished by the University

Mr. Hazen-I would ask the commissioner if good results were obtained mud dredge.

Hon. Mr. Farris-They are very popular amongst the farmers in Northumberland county as well as the county of Kent. Gloucester has also applied for one.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-The mussel mud is very rich and the very best fertilizer for the farm. Very satisfactory results are obtained in Northumberland county, farmers getting a good fertilizer at a very small cost.

Mr. Loggie-Good work is being done opportunity in getting a cheap fertil-

received no salary, and I would like to know if it is a policy of the government to go on voting money for the holder of this position. The province is fortunate in securing the services of the present incumbent.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-The idea is to cover the expenses incurred in connection with the duties of this office, and I am assured that the agent general spends far more than this amount in entertaining Canadians, and New Brunswickers especially. He also carries on an extensive corresponder and a great many people come to this province through his efforts. It is quite fitting to encourage his services and thus encourage him in giving his attention to his duties.

Mr. Osman-This is a responsible position and well filled. The small allowance he is granted makes it more creditable for the province. Mr. Hill-Mr. Miller does a great deal

for the province and the amount paid him is not too large. Mr. Robertson-The agent general of

Nova Scotia is a permanent official and

paid a good salary by the government. The sum placed for Mr. Miller is hardly an adequate remuneration for the ser vices he renders. Mr. Hazen-The grant for conting-

encies is \$1,900 more than last year. and I am satisfied it is too large. There has evidently been great carelessness as to postage charges, and the large sum expended for coach hire for memhers of the government is entirely unjustifiable. Another unnecessary expenditure is the extras voted to the officials of the house who are well paid for their services. A considerable saving could be effected in this department, and the government should make an attempt to keep the controllable expenditure within the estimate. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-The government is most anxious to keep down expenditure, and every effort is made in this direction. The item for postage was not entirely controllable by the government, and extensive correspondent has to be carried on in the different departments, making considerable exof the province was fully justified in penses. I exercise every care in re entering into this arrangement with gard to telegraph expensss. All pri-C. P. R. as a tentative measure. vate telegrams I pay for privately. nature charge to the department. Every

Mr. Clarke-The amount paid for the official report is \$1.500. The reports dollars were being paid for stockers furnished in the house are not creditraised in Ontario and Quebec. No one able to the gentleman in charge. If could listen to his utterances without he did not do better work than this as being impressed, and I can readily un- a reporter on a daily paper he could derstand that the government would not hold a position. The reports are think it their duty to make this ar- not only brief but are also unintellirangement. It does seem as if the re- gible. The official reporter does work suit had been disappointing, but I do extending over six or seven weeks, for not believe a more capable man than which he is paid \$1,600, which provides Tr. Hubbard could be obtained, and I for telegraph charges and also the think it would be well to continue the publication of the report. I do not object to the amount if the report was intelligible. A reporter from St. John has been paid to Mr. Hubbard would for \$15 a week would do better. I have been used in cheese factories and have every respect for the official redone far more good than his cattle importer, who is a gentleman of great ability, but he should employ an as-Mr. Flemming-The C. P. R. has been sistant who is as capable as himself. Hon, Mr. Pugsley-I cannot say I agree with the hon, gentleman who fit compared with that the province has done injustice to the official reporter. He must certainly see that the work is not the same as the work done so ably by my hon. friend on a weekly newspaper. He cannot give a verbatim report, and is called upon to do the work quickly and prepare in no way taken away the grants to lengthy reports after late sessions. These reports are often cut down by

the editors owing to lack of space. The present reporter performs his work very faithfully, conscientiously, and gives as good satisfaction as is possible to get from a synoptic report. My hon, friend must know that the Mr. Hazen-I appreciate the fact

cient and competent to discharge the duties, having an intelligent know- scale to this matter? Mr. Tweeddale-I take exception to ledge of public questions which is introuble does come he does not supply it until it was paid. I asked what the should be done away with. These himself with competent assistants for payment was for and was told. are a medium to reach the farmers, which he receives an adequate sum. I had the contract for reporting in 1881 that you applied a scale of these. I ture policy better than can be devis- and was paid \$800 and made a profit understand that you deny this." I believe that if Mr. Hubbard of \$279 after paying expenses. I do I believe that this being an cation. I regret to say that I do not count is passed." agricultural country it is the duty of see an increase to the grant for the the government to stimulate and ar- University of New Brunswick, which range the work which cannot be done has been the same for the past fifty to any extent by small societies. The years. During the past few years the government is apt to lose money on university has been branching out the importation of stock, as it makes along lines much approved of by the a large amount of money to bring a people. A new engineering departcarload of pure bred stock into the ment is attracting a large number of province and their full value cannot students, and it is found that the and any question as to their action is If the C. P. R. building is already too small to meet take the responsibility of this they the increasing demands. It is a genare going good to the province, and eral expression of opinion that the Mr. Hubbard's salary is of little ac- education of the engineer is of a very count. Almost too much attention is high class character and the gradudevoted to dairying in the education ates of the department are getting of the farmer and not enough as to positions with high salaries. The unithe proper methods of beef raising, versity is certainly entitled to an in-This province is one of the best graz- crease of grant along with the increase ing countries in Canada, and beef cat- to many other institutions, in order tle can be raised profitably in the to enable it to properly carry on its

north of the province. The province work. With the equipment already uted. I have had considerable experiis not raising enough for home con- in the laboratories of the university, sumption, although it is well known and with a little additional expendithat the stall-fed cattle of the St. John | ture, a school of agriculture could be river counties is of better quality and established which would be of much flavor than Ontario beef. The raising benefit to the province. I realize we of beef cattle should be encouraged in are hampered by a lack of funds, but

we should equip our institution to get satisfactory results. It is highly Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I recognize to the the publisher's word that they were consideration the subject of giving necessary that pure bred stock will be fullest extent the excellent work being sent out stock of the country. The resolution New Brunswick, more especially in the was carried and the blank filled with science department. I would be very glad indeed if it was possible to increase the grant, which will be done as soon as finances permit. Appeals from the expenditure on the mussel are made from time to time for the government to increase the salaries of teachers, and this we also hope to do. On the item of fisheries protection Mr. been adoped requiring people in Charlotte to pay a license for digging clams, the Campobello fish fair. The regulations with reference to digging clams were made to prevent the beds being | pled very little space destroyed by persons who came in vessels from Nova Scotia. The grant for the fish fair has not been asked for, and it was thought it might be better dredge in Northumberland to give a larger sum another year. On county, and the farmers appreciate the the grant for the library Mr. Hazen said I would like to see the library a little more efficient. Where it is weak is in Mr. Hazen-In regard to the item of the matter of history and archives of think Mr. Smith's charges stand out storm. That the inhabitants of these \$1,000 for the agent general in London | the province, and this is because we I would like to say a few words. It have never had a librarian who was a charged were double. The attorney able to procure seed grain for was formerly thought this was an hon- man of literary taste and possessed of general's statement does not clear spring's planting, and have petitioned orary position and sought by gentle- historical knowledge. It would be a matters whatever. In fact it is the the government for some assistance.

deal of information is being lost every year because there is no one to collect it. There were many old papers of oricesless value, to quote the words of Dr. Hannay, which are lying in the rooms of the various departments and which ought to be got together and preserved. I hope that some arrangement can be made by which the present librarian can be transferred and some other person, a gentleman, appointed as librarian, who can make it efficient. I will be glad when a beginning has been made in preserving some of our records by employing Dr. Hannay to

collect and index them. On the item of public printing, \$12,-000, Mr. Hazen said he was satisfied that we were paying 100 per cent more than we ought for printing, and he moved that the amount be reduced to \$5,000. The amendment was lost and

the motion carried. Hon. Mr. Labillois explained that the increased grant for the asylum was to place a new roof on the west wing and to build a new barn. Mr. Hazen called attention to the condition of the wharf near the court house in the parish of Burton, and

hoped that the chief commissioner would have it repaired. Mr. Robertson called attention to the fact that the wharf at the Cedars was

in need of repairs. All the items of supply being passed the resolutions were reported, with the understanding that the chief commis sioner will make a full explanation in regard to roads and bridges tomorrow. The house adjourned at 12.45.

FREDERICTON, April 15 .- On the eassembling of the public accounts committee this morning Mr. Morrison said that he considered these printing charges a very serious matter, and that since Mr. Smith had made the statement that the charges were excessive, and that the amounts paid were one hundred per cent. too much, he thought that the committee would be amiss in their duties if a most thorough examination into these accounts were not made.

Mr. Osman-The auditor general has schedule which regulates the prices, and if they are too high they are cut down according to the scale. Mr. Morrison-We have no informa-

tion that there is a schedule, but suppose there is, that schedule might not be right, and we should examine it and if excessive we should know it and have it changed. Mr. Osman-"Don't you think that it

ter before the house and let us get along with the business as rapidly as possible?" Mr. Morrison-"I do not think so at all. It is our business to look into this matter now. I for one do not feel like

putting my name to a report saying that these accounts are correct, when I do not know whether they are or not. think we should get at the truth, that is what we are here for." Mr. Osman-"I quite agree that we should get at the truth, and I would suggest that we might call the audi-

tor and attorney general." Mr. Morrison-"Well, let us have them, but I do not see how their testimony is going to establish the corectness of these accounts.

eral, at the request of the committee, attended. Mr Osman stated to these gentlemen the question the committee had under consideration. The auditor gen-

Both the auditor and attorney gen-

eral was first called. Mr. Osman-"Some of the committee questioned a number of the items under the head of printing. among these is a charge of some \$1,-600 for publishing copies of the budget audited this charge according to sched-

ule. Is not this correct?" Auditor general-"I cannot say that

Mr. Smith-"Did you apply your Auditor general-"I don't know any Mr. Morrison-"It was stated here

Auditor general-"There was n does enough the expenditure for his not complain that the amount paid scale applied. The account is correct penses under the head of miscellaneous salary is justifiable. The importation to the official reporter is too great, as far as I know. When I find an acof pure bred stock is highly beneficial but he should pay an assistant as count certified as corrected by a memto the province, but better results are competent as himself. I wish to ber of the government, as this one attained when it is done on a large speak on the subject of grants for edu- was by the attorney general, the ac-

> Mr. Smith-"You consider this sufficient?' Auditor general-"I always have. I have no knowledge of the account whatever. What work is ordered by the government I take it for granted that it is right. They are supreme,

one for the legislature." Attorney general-"All I can say that when this bill for printing the debate was rendered, we considered it for some time, and it was some time before it was, paid. I examined it carefully. It contains some sixtythree pages closely printed, sixty-five lines to the page, about double the usual amount to the page, and some 50,000 copies were printed and distribence with printing and considered the charge a reasonable one. Mr. Crockett assured me it was. They were to be distributed in all the counties."

Mr. Morrison and Mr. Smith-"We never saw any of them in our counties.'

Mr. Smith-I understand Mr. Hazen to say that none reached his county. Attorney general-There may have 50,000 copies were printed. the country may pay for it. Mr. Morrison-The opposition occu-

Attorney general-Well, we took the official report just as it was. The attorney general withdrew.

mittee. Mr. Morrison-I am surprised. I the past season by a severe men of the old country as giving them great advantage to have a gentleman other way. The very fact that the After the matter had been fully disa good social standing. Formerly he of that kind in the library, A great attorney governl said there was hest- cussed, it was unanimously resolved

ockets These statements coupled with Mr. Smith's charges put matters in a very bad light. The evidence here produced goes a very long way in substantiating Mr. Smith's position and how the committee can pass these accounts in the face of all this and say they are correct is beyond my emprehension. It was first alleged that this printing was done by schedule, and secondly by contract. Both of these statements are now shown incorrect. Considering all these things t is certainly the committee's duty to go forward and sift this to the bottom. cannot see how they can act any other way and act properly.

Mr. Osman-"I think the attorney general's explanation was entirely satisfactory. It was frank and he said he investigated the account thoroughly." Mr. Barnes rose to a point of order.

He said that the discussion was out of place, as it had been decided to lay the matter over until next year. Mr. Smith-"That is not so. that was decided was to postpone the ummoning of witnesses till next year. If all of this is out of order, how came you to make the motion that the ex-

planation was satisfactory.' Mr. Osman-'I think that discussion in order; the resolution passed the other day was concerning the inquiry

as Mr. Smith states." Mr. Morrison again spoke strongly n favor of trying to find out more. Since the testimony given it clearer to his mind than ever and the country would think so, too, that Mr. Smith's charges contained The explanations given added truth suspicion to the whole business, Mr. Barnes asked that his motion be

Mr. Smith-"I cannot understand this continual pressing of metions by the government supporters endeaworing to close matters up and making this committee say that everything is correct. am not going to be put down that way."

The motion was put and carried by he casting vote of the chairman. The auditor general being again called, was questioned as to the price of \$2,226.61 paid for the publication of the agricultural report. Mr. Beek showed how the amount was made up. He had gone over the account most carefully, and the price paid was correct and proper. The bill was much would be better to bring such a mat- larger when it was sent in, and it was cut down to the proper price after the most careful scrutiny. And, further added the auditor general, "I may just here state that as long as the various departments have nower to go and order this printing as they like, just so ong the money paid for printing will continue to increase. Now, in this agricultural report the sum of \$290 is there are two other roller mills within paid for plates. To my mind these plates are absolutely worthless. The price paid for them is correct and for they have their own saw mill on cheap enough if required, but they are not required. Besides St. John is the most expensive place in the province to have work done. It costs more for living there, and consequently the price

for work is higher." Mr. Morrison-"Why done there then?"

to be done in Chatham." where else. Wherever it can be done cheapest and at the same time properly is the place where it should be done. That is the correct and business way to look at it."

The item passed, but the opposition members wished it plainly understood that all these matters passed subject to full inquiry next session, in complidebate for 1902. I stated that you ance with the amendment passed Wednesday.

The expenditures under the head of public works were next taken up. Mr. Labillois was called to explain the item of \$2.850 paid under the head miscellaneous expenses. The chief commissioner stated that the amount was the remark of the hon, member from valuable in this work. Where the thing about it. I knew nothing about made up by amounts paid for stationery typewriting, extra work, fires during session of house, public printing and his own travelling expenses amounting to \$1,127.15.

Mr. Smith-"Why do you put your public printing and travelling exexpenses here instead of putting the printing under the head of public printing, where it belongs, and your travelling expenses under the head of travelling expenses as the other ministers do?"

The chief commissioner explained it vas more convenient and customary. Mr. Smith-"Why do you carry the balance of \$13,000 left over last year from permanent bridge account to current account?"

Chief commissioner-"It is our system of bookkeeping." Mr. Smith-"You have no authority and it is a violation of the law." Chief commissioner-"It doesn't tinually paying for permanent bridges out of current account."

Mr. Smith-"It makes the difference that it affects the bonded debt of the province. Both Mr. Morrison and Mr. Smith considered this way of doing the business was wrong and in violation of the pose amendments, seeing that the

FREDERICTON, April 15.-The

meeting adjourned at noon.

house met at 3 o'clock. Mr. Ryan submitted the report the committee on agriculture as fol-Attorney general-We have to take lows: Your committee have had under special aid to agricultural societies making importations of pure bred stock, and it was the feeling of the committee that such aid might be been some delay in the excitement of given, the breed of the animals to be an election. I would be much sur- determined by the local society subject prised if anyone would say the charge to the approval of the commissioner was excessive. I certified the bill for agriculture. Your committee note as being correct, though it was consid- with pleasure the vigorous manner in ered at some length. I have no doubt which the work of the department of Some of agriculture is being conducted, the Clarke objected to the policy that had us thought that we should have paid results of which are now plainly seen for it ourselves and would have done by the farmers taking more interest in Tweeddale, Robertson, Hazen, Flemso, but on reflection we thought that better stock, better care of the same, ming, Smith, Grimmer, Glasier, and asked why there was no grant for as the budget contained both sides, great increase in dairy produces, better cultivation of the soil, etc. Your committee feel that the educational work being carried on under the farmers' institute system cannot help but be of great benefit to the farming industry. The Hon. Mr. Farris drew Mr. Barnes moved, seconded by Mr. the attention of the committee to the Young, that the explanations given fact that districts in the counties of were entirely satisfactory to the com- Carleton and Restigouche and Gloucester had their crops totally destroyed stronger than ever, that the prices districts were in some instances un-

tation in paying, and that the govern- that in the opinion of this committee ment was divided on whether they the government would be fully justishould pay the bill out of their own fied in acceding to the requests and have a distribution of seeds made through the department of agriculture. The commissioner for agriculture e plained to the committee the condition under which it is proposed to establish illustration orchards in each county of the province. Your committee are of the opinion that in nearly all sections of the province hardy fruit such as apples and plums can be successfully grown, and believe that the proposed work of illustrating the modern method of cultivation and care of fruit trees is a step in the right direction. Signed, S. S. Ryan, Chairman.

On motion of Mr. Grimmer the bill to authorize the town council of St. Stephen to provide a system of water works was recommitted and agreed to. The house went into committee on he bill to incorporate the Baker Brook

Mill and Boom Company. Hon, Mr. Hill moved that sections and 4 of the bill be struck out. Mr. Tweeddale-I was in favor of the hill when it was before the committee and from the arguments I have heard my sentiments have not been changed The Frasers are men of the highest ousiness integrity. In no instance have they ever resorted to unfair methods, and in this instance the circumstances of the case justify them in coming to this house for redress. The Frasers own large timber limits on Baker Railway.

Brook, on which there is an amount of timber variously estimated at from 65,000,000 to 100,000,000 feet. Apart from their holding, there is very little lumber on the brook, and they have undertaken to purchase the rights of the VanBuren Lumber Co. to a mill site for the purpose of ecerting a dam and mill. The VanBuren Company have no nill on the American side of the St. John river, and their object is to prevent any mill being erected on Baker Brook. This is the same concern which

last winter attempted to obtain legislation for the Winding Ledges dam. The Frasers offered to buy the mill site from them, but they refused to sell it for less than \$4,000, which the Frasers think an exorbitant price. To VanBureh Company, I may state that after the Frasers had advertised this bill and after this house had been in | Legere-20. session a week, they went to some one and for a nominal sum acquired a

doubtful title to land on the other side of the brook, which is occupied by Clair, who holds by possession. If the Frasers paid \$4,000 for the lot owned by the VanBuren Co. they might have to pay still more for the lot on the other side of the river, for the first lot would be taken as a basis of value for the other. The VanBuren Company pretend that they will build a grist mill, but no grist mill would pay, for three miles. The VanBuren Company do not want the site for a saw mill,

the other side of the river. ON THE BAKER BILL

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I regret that the arrangement, has not acceded to. Of Mr. Barnes—"I suppose it ought all late years we have refused to Mr. Clair, moved that by unanimous Mr. Morrison-"Yes, Chatham or any- railway companies unless all damages of rates and taxes in St. John be remill site.

power to expropriate?

right of flowage. site which is the very heart of the holders would pay no taxes on their matter, is to be expropriated, while stock, the right of flowage is merely an incident to it. I would give the Frasers the right of flowage if they acquire the mill site. I think we ought to hesitate before giving power to a private concern to take the property of another. The member for Victoria says that the Frasers want the mill site because they own the timber limits and are wealthy. They why in the name of justice do they not buy The right of property is sacred and should be held so by this legisla-

Hon. Mr. Tweedle-A great deal of time is being lost over this bill. 'It is the duty of the government to see that private rights are protected and as leader of the government I can only say that these two sections cannot pass. If the bill passed with these two sections in it, it would be my duty to advise his honor not to assent

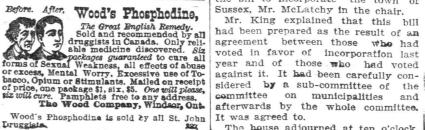
Mr. Hazen-If these sections are struck out it is a denial of what the Frasers asked for, but if they are not struck out, it will be our duty to ammake any difference, for we are con- end them. Therefore it seems to me that the motion should be voted down. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-No, for if we vote it down it would be taken to mean that the sections should stay as they

Mr. Hazen-It is hard to see why the Frasers should come prepared to prolaw. After some further comments the was passed by the committee on cor-

porations. Mr. Carpenter-I was a member expropriation clause, but I would be willing to vote in favor of these clauses if properly amended, especially if it neant that the Frasers were not allowed to erect their mill. All this lumer would be sawed in the United

States. The vote was then taken on the amendment with the following result: Yeas-Hon. Messrs. Tweedie, Pugslev. Labillois. Farris. Sweeney and Hill, and Messrs. Osman, Carpenter, Gogain, Barnes, King, Ryan, Purdy, Young, Johnson, Lantalum, Clarke, Morrissey, Legere and Martin-20. Nays-Messrs. Whitehead, Scovil. Jones, Campbell, Burden, Ruddock, gie, Burgess, Clair, Hartt and Morri-

Mr. Flemming asked that progress be reported so that these sections might bought the property wants to get his be framed so as to meet the views of deed and perfect his title. all parties.





Progress was reported Mr. Clarke gave notice of motion that the dominion government should cquire the New Brunswick Southern

His honor the lieutenant governo came to the house at five o'clock and assented to several bills. The house went into committee on the bill in reference to taxation in St.

John! The motion before the house was that of Hon. Mr. Pugsley that the report of the committee be not accepted, and limits on the brook, but they have a that the bill be referred back to the committee. This motion was lost by

the following vote: Yeas-Hon. Messrs. Tweedle, Pugsey, Farris, Labillois, Sweeney and producing a very painful wound Hill, and Messrs. Osman, Carpenter, King, Ruddock, Tweeddale, Purdy, Robertson, Flemming, Smith, Johnson, Young, Lantalum and Burgess-19. Navs - Messrs. Hazen, Grimmer, Clarke, Glasier, Hartt, Loggie, Morri- tunately the marriage proved show the motives which influenced the son, Morrissey, McLatchey, Jones, Whitehead, Copp, Scovil, Campbell, Burden, Gogain, Barnes, Ryan, Clair,

> Mr. Clair said that he had voted nay by mistake. He had intended to vote lowed him for yesterday he Mr. Loggie gave notice of enquiry in reference to stumpage.

The house went into committee and greed to the following bills: An act relating to the town of Sack-An act to amend the act to incorpor-

ate the Maine and New Brunswick Electrical Power Company. An act relating to the Free Public Library of St. John.

Mr. Clair moved that the vote taken n bill 19 be reconsidered. The house took recess. After recess Hon, Mr. Tweefile inroduced a hill to amend the New Brunswick Elections Act. He exsuggestion made when the bill was plained that it was to amend a verbal had been removed to the Winner before the committee that the parties error in the consolidated statutes with general hospital. together and try to come to some regard to the term of the legislature. Hon. Mr. Pugsley, in the absence of

grant rights of expropriation even to consent the bill relating to the levying were ascertained and paid for. It is committed. The motion was agreed true that they granted rights of ex- to. He explained that an arrangepropriation in 1895, but then the peo- ment had been arrived at by the parple who wanted the charter owned the ties interested by which all the banks would pay one-twelfth of one per cent. Mr. Hazen-Why do they ask the annually on the volume of business. The banks having their head offices Hon, Mr. Pugsley-It was for the outside of St. John would pay no license fee, but the Bank of New Bruns Mr. Hazen-What is the difference? wick or any other bank having its Hon. Mr. Pugsley-There is every head offices in St. John would pay a difference, for in the one case the mill license fee of \$2,000, but its stock-

> Mr. Hazen said he understood this arrangement was acceptable to all the banks under it, that taxation on the banks would be increased about \$3,000. The Bank of N. B. would pay \$4,166 on its business in addition to the \$2,-000 license fee. The Bank of Montreal would pay \$2,160, the Bank of B. N. A. \$1,750, the Bank of N. S. \$1,750, the Union Bank \$830 the Bank of Commerce \$500, and the Royal Bank \$300. The bill was agreed to as amended. Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill remains were sent to his home to amend the joint stock company's Hampton, and their arrival there the bill was to permit that in the in- his death. corporation of companies for charit- Mr. Hallett was the youngest able education or benevolent a provi- last surviving son of the late Sam sion might be inserted that the com- Hallett, formerly a merchant of S pany should hold all property in trust John, and postmaster at Hampto for such charitable objects and that Ferry for many years before the rall no dividend should be declared or paid. Way was built.

> ing of the capital stock of the com- years has lived at Woodpecker Hall; pany which had already all its capital enjoying an annuity from the estate stock paid up. The house went into committee of Hallett of New York, which will now the whole, Mr. Barnes in the chair, be divided between his sister, Mrs and agreed to the following bills : To change the date of holding the other deceased brother, James, nunicipal elections in Restigouche., merly of Sussex, who resides in To provide further improvements to states. William Hallett was laid the water supply system of Frederic- rest with his kindred and pre-decease

Mr. Tweeddale explained that the tified with the Salvation Army, object of the latter bill was that where for collector. land of non-residents was sold the committee and voted against the taxes, the balance, instead of being retained by the sheriff, should be handed over to the county treasurer and held by him bearing interest at four per cent until claimed by the person entitled to the money.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill to amend the act relating to the supreme court in equity. He said the object of the bill was to allow a referee in equity where his predecessor had given a deed and it een lost, to give a new deed with the approval of the judge in equity. Mr. Clarke-I would suggest that this bill should also be made to apply to sheriffs.

Hon, Mr. Pugsley-That can be done. lone. It is a very good suggestion. Hon. Mr. Hill — Will this bill affect any pending litigation ? Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I am not aware of it doing so. The party who has

The house went into committee on the bill to incorporate the town of Sussex, Mr. McLatchy in the chair. Mr. King explained that this bill had been prepared as the result of an agreement between those who had voted in favor of incorporation last year and of those who had voted against it. It had been carefully considered by a sub-committee of the

The house adjourned at ten o'clock.

ONE OF THE BOYS.

William C. Unkauf, Member of First Contingent Injured at Winniper

A despatch from Winnipeg state that William Unkauf of St. John, med with an accident which will proba

Mr. Unkauf was one of the St. boys who went to South Africa years ago. At Paardeberg wounded in the back, the bullet ing the surface for some distance Unkaif, however, after having wounds bound up by a comrade, ily went on fighting. He reta St. John with the rest of the co and soon afterwards married. what of a failure. Mrs. Unkauf ually returned to her own hon Unkauf remained in the city time afterwards and finally left west. His ill-luck seems to a girder in the ninth story of Union Bank building in Winni a platform three stories belo head was badly injured and otherwise shaken up and bru will probably die. He was emp rivet man on the steel frame

the building. Mrs. Unkauf, who was a daught William J. Kirkpatrick of Marsh is at present living at her fath sidence. Unkauf's mother, Mrs. Ed Addison, resides on Waterloo with a younger brother. His siste teaching at Bayswater and his bu

The family wired immediately ceiving the news and learned Mr. Unkauf w

Mary's church and a regular attends ant. The following is the despatch row

ceived: WINNIPEG, April 19 .- The cident in connection with the of the new Union Bank at the William and Main streets, the steel structure in Winnipeg yesterday, when Wm. Unkauf, man, fell from a girder on story and precipitated three landing on a plank floor.

DIED IN ASYLUM.

William Hallett of Hampton Was Only Two Days.

William Hallett of Hampton admitted last Tuesday to the Asylum at Lancaster. He has living in Fredericton, where he bad attack of la grippe. He be violently insane and had moved to the asylum, but died on day, two days after his admission. He explained that the object of the first notification to his friends

It also made provision for the increas- his seventy-second year, and for some of his brother, the late Dr. Arnol Robert Otty, and the children of an ton. To amend the Fredericton pol- wife, in the old parish church grave e act, and an act relating to rates yard at Lakeside. For some ye Mr. Hallett had been prominently ide whose funds he was an indefatigation

DEATH OF MRS. E. W. FLAGLOR

J. S. Flaglor of the post office partment has received information the death of his aunt, Lucy A. Flag which took place at San Francs on the 8th inst. Deceased, who the relict of the late E. W. Flag was in her 84th year and went to C fornia from this city with her h and about fifty years ago. Deceas leaves five grandchildren, their fat being the late Michael T. Brewer, w at one time conducted a large lumb business here and who some years went to California.

BURGLARY AT SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, April 20 .- A small burglar was committed last night in the har-ware department of the Sussex Me cantile store. One of the plate gla windows was broken by a stone and revolver was taken through the ho made. This morning a search wars was issued by the stipendiary mag trate and Constable William McLe brought Muriel Cole, a lad of about thirteen years, with the revolver, b fore the magistrate, when he was manded until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock for his examination.

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The need of definite information emmerson from this debate. It is ost a standing rule of every parre was an excuse for last session's ethod. Hon. Mr. Blair and his asand Sir Wilfrid had to step into the railway department long enough master the situation, and it might a very indiscreet thing to let him ik as talk he can, about a scheme of which he knows little or nothing Mr. Emmerson has spent very little in the house during the progress of this debate and is in consequence po better provided on its various thases than he was when parliament

avorable opportunity. must be squarely faced so far Last session Hon. Mr. Emmeradopt government ownership without by Mr. Ingram if he had any charge any reservation, mental or otherwise, to make against an officer of the gov-He was then satisfied there were no obstacles in the way of government victions," said Mr. Emmerson, "and I and operation of railways by the gov-

Commenting on the above quotation, hen, and wondered whether he would w eat his words or take the more anly course and resign his position the cabinet. He believed that Mr. nmerson valued his reputation more give his support to this surrender Canada's rights and Canada's money runk Pacific managers.

Mr. Lancaster, conservative, of Lin-

down there and did he best to bring back a supporter on the strength of this | der him my apologies. undertaking. He came back empty. OTTAWA, April 14.—The debate on while the leader of the opposition the amended transcontinental sur- gained one more supporter. Hon. Mr. Emmerson might have learned someand a division will be reached early thing from his contact with the people next week. After the resolutions are of St. John, and if he kept in close adopted, the bill itself will have to touch with the electorate all over he come up for consideration, item by would still further learn that he was item, when the government will be on the unpopular side. Perhaps, sugforced to explain many of the points gested Mr. Lancaster, the minister of they have so far evaded or slurred railways has not yet made up his mind So far the opposition has had to do like his predecessor and resign, decidedly the best of the argument, but is waiting to see whether the govand has compelled the cabinet minis- ernment will not undertake to with-

cabinet. OTTAWA, April 15 .- The conservative members from Prince Edward Isthe effect the exposure the true land have not taken a prominent part so far in the debate on the Grand ment was having on the country. The Trunk Pacific gold brick scheme (it rder went out to draw the proverbial would be unparliamentary to call it a herring across the trail; in other swindle), but they have steadfastly poured hot shot at the departmental lectorate from the main issue by an ministers in the shape of inquiries as to railway and public works matters judice. This order has been carried on the island. Some of these questions have been answered in a percunty have been told in general functory way; others have been shuntterms what the new line will do for ed off with the reply that the mover Quebec and Ontario, but when press- must ask for returns, which means ed for particulars, the government that either the motion will be voted henchmen could not even say where down or the returns will not be the line would run for hundreds of brought down except at the pleasure Just what benefit a line not of the administration. Mr. Hackett, et located will be to Quebec, Ontario Mr. Lefurgey and associates are not and the maritime provinces is one of in the least degree disturbed by these tactics and continue their work in behalf of their constituents. That government jobbery is rampant on the island is known of all men in that part phasises the utter absence of Hon. Mr. of the dominion, and by none more accurately than by the conservative representatives. The ministers in refusment in the British possessions that ing full and honest information are ilway legislation shall be introduced piling up wrath against themselves the minister of ralways, but in and their party, which will take effect this instance the premier is carrying whenever the general elections are on the warfare, and as he did last called on. While all the ministers are when he introduced what his more or less to blame for their treatcabinet said was the most favorable ment of the island inquiries, some excontract ever entered into Canada cuse must be made for Hon. Mr. Emth a great railway corporation. merson, as he is not familiar with the workings of the government railway system and has to cloak his ignorance sociates were at sword's point over the with brief and meaningless answers outside of what facts are placed in his gap. It looks as if he has had to hands by the deputy minister, engiep into the gap this time for a neer, etc. Maritime men on both sides totally different reason. Hon, Mr. of the house are more or less mortimerson has not been at the head of fled at the subordinate position which Mr. Emmerson has been relegated in the councils of the nation, but their greatest indignation is due to the complacent way in which the bon, member for Westmorland N B. accepts his destiny. A strong man can stem the tide. A weak man drifts

There was an interesting time at Mr. Clancy of Bothwell, Ontario, assistant dominion naturalist, justified upon these matters," at Mr. Emmerson's case in a nut- his statement that Upper Peace River the course of a plain business- region, through which the transcontinthe speech on the railway resolutions. ental railway is to run, is unfit for expressed regret that the minister agriculture in competition with the marks by a tu quo que argument. As rallways was not in his place, and more fertile portions of Canada. Frank usual he swatted the old conservative Let me say that one very Oliver, M. P. for Alberta, tried to up- party, charging it with all manner of strange thing in connection with this set Mr. Macoun's statement, but he corruption and wrong doing, and desufferie is the position of the Hon. Mr. ran against the wrong man and came claring that the independence of par-When the bill was ori- out second best. The assistant domin- liament was destroyed in 1895. Mr. y introduced last year it was ion naturalist said that the land was Sproule of East Grey jumped on Muented by the prime minister in- too high, the climate too cold and the lock's trail and his trenchant manner d of the head of the railway de- soil too shallow to suit farming oper- rapidly showed up the sophistry of the nent. But the reason was made atins. He had found there a clay sub- two parties. And thus the debate by Hon. Mr. Blair at the first | soil, impervious to water, which great-Blair then ly restricted the progress of vegeta- ruled at some length that a second id he would have nothing to do with tion. It was only covered by from two motion to adjourn the house is not in this scheme. Rather than favor it he to four inches of loam. Mr. Macoun order until some business had been resigned his seat in the cabinet. But defied anyone to produce an authentic transacted after the first motion had house and the country are now contradiction of his statements, which been negatived. anxious to know why the present were based on personal examination. inister of railways did not introduce. This aroused the free of the member he sweeping amendments to the or- for Alberta, who declared in heated early part of the afternoon, it was as It may be, continued Mr. terms that the government officer had new that his sullen silence up to given effect to inferences that were s time indicates the spirit in which absolutely misleading and injurious to Mr. Cowan, the liberal member for signed the present contract. He the best interests of the country South Essex, who treated the subject uses have signed it with a trembling through which it was intended the from the standpoint of a criminal third. Up to this time he has not had great transcontinental railway shall lawyer rather than as a statesman. courage to remain in the house run. Mr. Macoun was equally hot But statesmen are rare birds on the Toronto, had hired a typewriter to any considerable time during the under the collar and replied to Mr. grit benches. Cowan is a fluent talker, specially report the recent meeting of much less has he explained Oliver in kind, declaring that when he with any amount of physical animathe minister of the interior was had accused him of making a deliber- tion and wth a voice that would be in London, by telling Mr. Cowan that over his head to reply to the ately bad report he said what was ab- more effective were it not for its nasal so far from this being the truth, he ader of the opposition. Possibly, ed his report with much spirit. He adian ear. He was almost venomous document in question in Mr. Ouler's ake it plain why Hon, Mr. Em- stated that he was through the coun- in his attack on the C. P. R., and hands. The document was to the best son did not introduce the retry as far back as 1888 and had seen why he has absent- Sir John Schultz and Mr. Greenway that section of Ontario which is de- ment of what had transpired at that himself from the house during at Winnipeg and told them just what pendent on the Grand Trunk for its meeting. It was in this belief he had and why he has he had seen. He added that if he had silent from first to last in this reported in the manner that was re- respect to Mr. Osler were to say the until it was shown that the report was The Intercolonial now runs quired of him he would not now be least, not in good taste. Mr. Osler is in any way inaccurate, he did not Sydney, C. B., to Montreal. If working in the public employ for a closely identified with the C. P. R., think the language indulged in by Mr. to have a line from ocean to small salary. The witness turned the but there was not one word in his Cowan was called for. In a quiet way the question of government own- tables on Mr. Oliver by pointedly re- speech the other day that could be marking that the people of the Peace t section of the road in con- River country were down on him for his action in putting a stop to the sale favored the extension of the I. C. of liquor there illegally, and that it to Georgian Bay. He went Mr. was possibly for this reason the memr's proposition one better. He was ber for Alberta was so bitterly down repared last year not only to extend on him. Mr. Oliver repeated his atthe I. C. R. to Georgian Bay, but to tack on Mr. Macoun and was advised

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his place in the house. The attempt to discredit Mr. Macoun is inspired by the government, which feels very much annoyed over the tenor of his report. Being one of their employes, they expected him to boom the Peace River region, particu-. Clancy asked. Is it any wonder larly the upper section as one of the that the hon, minister of railways has best wheat growing parts of Canada. efused to rise in his place and defend But the assistant dominion naturalist his scheme? Could be consistently re- does not propose to smirch the high reeat the speech he made last year | putation he has carned for honesty and Mr. Clancy credited him with honesty industry during twenty-three years of service as a Canadian officer

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took place yesterday afternoon, at first on the rule with regard to a motion to han he did the salary and emoluments adjourn and how and when it can be office, and looked to him to refuse repeated, a matter which while of importance to the house in managing its own business, is not of grave interest the Grand Trunk and the Grand to the bulk of the electorate throughout the dominion. The second part of the debate, however, is of national imart. The leader of the opposition courcoln and Niagara, who amplified the teously, but firmly took the premier to at of the leader of the opposition that task for the discourteous manner in the people pay the money for the which he had answered Mr. Casgrain's "anscontinental road, they ought to question as to the names and number the road they pay for, likewise paid of M. P.'s who had been provided with his respects to Hon. Mr. Emmerson. offices of emolument or elevated to the eral in Ottawa is hungering and thirst-ficular attention, etc." Few men in the He feit that the minister of railways senate since the present ministry asand canals ought not to have signed sumed the reins of power. Any questhe present agreement unless he was tion couched in proper terms, said Mr. prepared at an early stage in the de- Borden, should be regarded as bona ite to come into the house and ex- fide. On the pretext put ferward by Sir plain why he had signed it. He felt Wilfrid that the member was already he minister of railways was not doing in possession of the information asked

ceived a strong hint that the people did political history, was already seized and not want any such scheme. He went possessed of the information. If he were not then said Sir Wilfrid, I beg to ten-

It was on St. Patrick's day that the nember for Montmorency put the question that has so much annoyed Sir Wilfrid. It is not very pleasant for a party which made loud promises of reform when in opposition, to be conronted with the record of the manner which it has cared for its lame ducks out of the public treasury. Mr. Casgrain "improved the occasion" as he rural clergy have a habit of doing under certain grave circumstances, by throwing bombs and other things at Sir William Mulock as well as the premier. Said Mr. Casgrain in reply to laughter. The members of the house Sir Wilfrid, who had set up the exgoldy to the occupants of the opposition this time. So do the members of the followed in the footsteps of its predecuse that the government had only cessor in providing for M. P.'s. "Hon. gentlemen opposite are not in

> elected under the distinct pledge that they would do better than we did. They declared that this side of the house was doing wrong and that this side of the house was corrupt; that this side of the house was interfering with the independence of parliament, and that they would not do these things. But what is their record in power? The very things they condemned in us in unmeasured terms, they themselves are doing, and even worse than they say we ever did." His question as to the number of appointments was not an offensive one. It was a question as to the policy of the government in the past and as to what it intended to do in the future. Mr. Casgrain fortified his position by extracts from Bourinot and other parliamentary authorities and replying to Mr. Brodeur, minister of inland revenue, said he had not renewed a question already put this session, but had he done so this point of order should have been raised at the time and not at this late stage after the first minister had given what he alleged was a sufficient reply, although it was

in reality no answer at all. Passing on, Mr. Casgrain said it was common talk that there are members of this house who are expecting to be appointed chief justice of Nova Scotia. There are members of this house—and is common talk not only here but throughout the province of Quebec who are expecting to be appointed judge in the new district of Pontiac. Therefore, said Mr. Casgrain, my question was a proper one. to put before the country the contradiction between the conduct of the gentlemen in opposition and their conduct now that they are on the government benches. And I wanted to warn them that it was clearly against the independence of parliament to have 26 or 30 members expecting positions of emolument under the crown, to hold these offices dangling before the eyes of supporters of the government in this house while important yesterday's sitting of the agricultural questions were under discussion in orcommittee when Macoun, junior, the der to induce them to vote in one way

Sir William Mulock endeavored to break the force of Mr. Casgrain's rewent on until finally Speaker Belcourt

Warm as was the debate in the nothing compared with the bent given to the Grand Trunk Pacific debate by made a special bid to the electors of of his belief a fair and bona fide staterailway facilities. His remarks with placed the report before the house and construed by his most strenuous opponent into that of a man holding a were allowed to pass unrebuked by the retainer. He treated the measure speaker of the house. from the broadest standpoint and so effectually as to compel the government to put up a number of speakers

gratulating the hon, member on the He is a better speaker than was his pre parliamentary speech.

The warmest debate of the session the handling thereof. Hon, Napoleon James Sutherland into retirement, Antoine Belcourt is a man of more than ordinary parts and with different surroundings might have made a name The opening sentence of his speech for himself on the floors of the house, shows this. He said on rising, "After but he is the victim of environment listening to the somewhat able essay and his re-election is regarded even which has been read by the hon, memby his party as almost beyond the ber for Alberta, (Mr. Oliver) to which range of possibility. Almost every lib- I noticed you, Mr. Speaker, paid paring for a pull at the treasury on the house would dare to utter such languhill, and the men who have not got what they asked for from Mr. Speaker make no secret of their determination to seek revenge at the polls. So serious has the situation become that dustice to himself in not occupying his seat and listening to the arguments pro and con in this debate. "Does the minister know all about it?" He went down to St. John not long ago and re
down to St. John not long ago and re
dispensation asked for, the government would be excused from answering fifty per cent. of the questions asked. Sir Wiltrid retorted that he took it for granted Mr. Castom and provide the control of the north and put it, like the district of Columbia, outside of the turn moil of federal and state politics. But this is a question with which the govseat and listening to the arguments from answering fifty per cent. of the pro and con in this debate. "Does the questions asked. Sir Wilfrid retorted Dietriet of Columbia, outside of the tur-

ernment has not yet mustered up enough courage to grapple. The change may come some day, but not while Laurier is at the head of affairs. It will take a more determined man to handle it. R. A. P.

OTTAWA, April 16.-The government party is growing angry and is resorting to desperate means to smurch the reputation of the leader of the opposition. The country is more or less familiar with Mr. Borden's record and the house knows how careful he has been to keep even the hem of his garment from touching anything that is unclean, so that the charges, or rather the insinuations, of the past two or three days have fallen flat. The greater the charge the greater the recoil, and the government is now commencing to realize that it has bucked up against the wrong man. Mr. Borden made a powerful reply vesterday to Mr. Cowan's cowardly atpower to do what we did. They were ack, in his absence from the house, an absence that the member for South Essex knew was unavoidable. A more onorable foe would have given the eader of the opposition notice that he intended to formulate charges against im. Not so Mr. Cowan. There is honor among thieves it is said-but?

possible moment. His offence, be it

Trunk Pacific gold brick deal. The leader of the opposition made it perfectly clear that as far as he was concerned the document in question came into his hands in a perfectly legitimate way, and not through the medium of any civil servant or any man in the pay of the administration. An attempt had been made to distort the dealers or actual meaning of his remarks as given in the unrevised Hansard, but Mr. Borden read from the revised Hansard to show that the clerical error of which his opponents had made so much had been corrected as soon as it came under his eyes. At the very time Mr. Cowan made his charge against Mr. Borden he had the privilege of looking at the revised Hansard, in fact had in his possession indisputable evidence that his charge was groundless. Dealing somewhat in detail with Mr. Cowan's charges, the leader of the opposition said: "I will pass over the charge he has made against a large body of civil servants this country, some of whom-I do not know to whom he refers-he charges with having stolen this Blair document. So far as I am concerned, I desire to state in as strong language as the usage of parliament wil permit, that that statement so far as I know and believe is absolutely untrue (Cheers). I never at any time had any communication from any civil servant of the government, directly or Cowan) makes the charge which he has made in this regard, I say that he is speaking without the book and without any fact upon which to found his statement." Mr. Cowan had charged that Mr. Borden got possession of this document wrongfully. To this the leader of the opposition replied that he got it from a gentleman who was not in the employ or confidence of the government, who gave it without any solicitation on his (Berden's) part, without any knowledge on his part that it existed and that he had not even looked at it for some hours after it was placed in his hands. It was handed to him without any

the government as absolutely and completely false. Mr. Borden quickly disposed of the other charge that Mr. Osler of West the Grand Trunk railway corporation (Borden) had personally placed the Mr. Borden expressed surprise that Mr. Cowan's somewhat violent remarks

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which he should make of it.

One of the most vigorous and most valuable contributions to the Grand in the vain attempt to break its Trunk Pacific debate was that of Rufus Pope of Compton. Mr. Pope is a chip off the old block; keen, forceful to the E. Guss Porter, conservative, of utmost verge of parliamentary proced-West Hastings, followed Cowan, con- ure, but never venomous or vindictive. vigorous manner in which he had re- decessor, who was minister of railways hashed some of the back country when the Canadian Pacific was being speeches he is in the habit of deliver- located, who was supposed by political ing in his constituency. No more apt opponents to have accumulated a large criticism of Cowan's remarks could be fortune by investments in lands along conceived, as his address lacked about the line and who died some \$200,000 every element that goes to make up a poorer than when he went into the Macdonald cabinet. The younger Pope inherits and adorns the elder Pope's rug-The speaker of the house of com- ged honesty. He has improved his opmons is the busiest man at the capital. portunities as a parliamentarian, but at He has no time that he can call his the same time holds to the old anchorown. When not occupied with his par- age. On a widely different method of iamentary duties he is at the beck treatment, his speech takes rank with and nod of every liberal within the that of Mr. Osler of Toronto. Osler city limits who wants a job or a favor. discussed the question from the stand-There is always a crowd around his point of a man learned in legal railway door seeking admission, a crowd com- lore; Mr. Pope from the point of view osed of both sexes. The patronage of of a man of business. Speeches like Ottawa is a bulky affair, and unless these are worrying the cabinet. They sterility. judiciously handled brings ruin to the have sealed Hon. Mr. Emmerson's representative of the riding who has mouth and have almost driven Hon.

Pope is audacious, yet parliamentary.

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Mr. Blair had presented to his colleagues against the proposed Grand Kidney Pills and before I had taken five boxes the trouble left me and I now feel better than I have for twenty years. Those who know me know how I was afflicted and say it is almost impossible to believe that I have been cured, yet they know it is so. I have passed the meridian of life but I feel that I have taken on the rosy hue of boyhood. Price 50 cts. per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO.

> age, which in itself ought to be regarded as a reflection on the head of the commons, but there was that in Mr. Pope's tone of voice which robbed it of any partizan string and made it simply appear as a passing comment on what every member had noticed. It was on the face a tribute to Mr. Oliver's eloquence and not a criticism of

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the speaker's attitude in the chair. Mr. Pope scored Mr. Oliver without mercy. He informed Mr. Speaker that while kicking was not independence, or any sign of it, some of the men who come here from the vast western plains seem to think that all they have to do is to kick. What, he asked, does the government care for a horse that kicks occasionally so long as he pulls in the collar whenever they tell him to do so? The hon, gentleman from Alberta had never yet been asked to lift a load Strength is power. Power is moneyfrom the government, but he had put that's the way we resolve it today; yet his shoulder to the collar and had pull- even when evidence of failing strength indirectly. I never approached any civil servant of the government; I have never been approached by any have

> admitted that the opposition were not of using Ferrozone, which revitalizes above being preached to with regard all the functions of the body, forms He had listened to the member for If Ferrozone was unpleasant to take, South Essex talking about high moral or if its action were not immediate and the government party the prime min- tonic. ister, who, according to Mr. Blair, last turers and preachers on these ques- grand medicine? tions of high political morality. The opposition had not forgotten, continued Mr. Pope, that when the liberal conservatives were driven from power back in the seventies the men who now sit in the front government benches went through the country preaching to the people from stolen ocuments "and for the stealing of which the thieves were paid-such men as the private secretary of the late Sir John Abbott, tampered with by liberal money; bribed, purchased, bought. From the masters of such creatures as these we do not care to listen to lessons in high morality. They must get other preachers if they wish to gain our attention."

'mountains of information" about the land that lies in the Peace River reister's remarks that the only bit of information he had to communicate to pposition with asserting that this part of the country through which it was proposed to build the Grand Trunk Pacific was a region of "jack pines." Who, asked Mr. Pope, first used the expression "jack pines" n this connection? It was the premier himself in introducing his resolutions of last session. The first minister had gone to his own mountain of information, labored hard and there and had brought forth-jack pine and poplar.

Why, sir, continued Mr. Pope, if a man wanted to curse the soil of Canada he could not do worse than say it was the mother of jack pine and poplar. He hoped that this nothern country was better than Laurier had painted it last session, but personally he had no knowledge of its fertility or R. A. P.

STANLEY.

Sunny Hall, J. A. Humble's splendid brick residence, was badly damaged John, are nephews. by fire a few evenings ago. The familv were just about to retire for the evening when the fire was discovered. The alarm was speedily given, and willing hands soon had the fire under control.

There was a ghost supper and bas ket secial in the Agricultural Hall on Wednesday, given by the Opleeka Club to raise some necessary funds. A very successful and pleastnt evening was spent.

A beautiful new altar has been placed in the chapel here. Mr and Mrs William Therburn of Fredericton have moved into the house lately occupied by Arthur Pringle. Mr. Thorburn has opened a restaurant light Soap. Land confectionery business.

## GILBERT STAIRS,

Son of John F. Stairs

of Halifax.

Has Been Selected by the Senate of Dalhousie for the Rhodes'

Scholarship.

HALIFAX, April 49-Gilbert S. Stairs, on of John F. Stairs, of this city, has een selected by the senate of Dallousie University for the first Rhodes senolarship from Nova Scotia. Mr stairs was born at Dartmouth twentytwo years ago. The decision of the senate in faver of Mr. Stairs was unnimous. He received the degree of B . from Dalhousie last year and he is now a student at the Harvard Law School. Mr. Stairs' career at the academy and at coilege was brilliant. At the academy he qualified for nearly every important prize given. He took an active part in school sports, was captain of the academy football team. and for two years at Dalhousie was captain of the university fifteen. During the college course he gave special attention to languages and received B. . with high honors in Latin and English. He took a warm interest in college matters. His fellow students remarked on his steadfast adherence to principle, his unselfishness and his force of character. In their estimation he stood first in athletics and very near the top of the list in respect to each of the other qualifications upon which they passed judgment.

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race that confronts us, both energy and reserve strength are essentia

Mr. Pope drove home one particular hind in the race of life simply because Phousands of people are falling bepoint with a powerful hammer. He they are failing in strength. Instead to their shortcomings and possible rick, red blood, improves digestion, ignorance, but they respectfully con- thereby renewing vitality and endurtended that the men who preached to ance, they simply drift along until the them should be men above suspicion. doctor or undertaker confronts them.

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nerves really mean, Ferrozone, like other good things, is grossly substituted, so insist on getting Ferrozone, which is prepared in tablet form and sold only in 50c. boxes. six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or by ston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U.

RECENT DEATHS.

S. A.

SUSSEX, N. B., April 18 .- Margaret, widow of H. H. Northrup, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Arn-But Mr. Pope proceeded to amplify aged sixty-one years. The funeral his evidence of liberal inconsistency. Will take place Tuesday afternoon. In-He quoted Laurier with respect to the terment at Collina. The Rev. W. Camp will conduct the services gion, and showed from the prime min-builder, formerly of St. John, took place last month at Brooklyn, N. Y., the house was extracted from the re- of four days. Mr. Worden left St. port of missionaries and travellers of John a number of years ago. His wife, Jennie, who was Miss Baizley, of this city, two sons and three daughters and a brother, Rev. J. Clinton Worden, of Trenton, N. J., and a sister, Mrs. Ada E. Jones, survive. Sunday night at her residence, Ex-

Miss Abigail Leavitt passed away mouth street, at the advanced age of eighty years. She was a daughter of the late Jonathan Leavitt.

DIED AT LIVERPOOL The death took place in Liverpool on March 15, of Capt. Amos Robertson at Friday to join his vessel, which will the age of 76 years. He was a native of St. John, being the son of John Robertson, and a brother of Messrs. W. A. and Charles Robertson. In his younger years Capt. Robertson sailed out of St. John, and was last here in 1876. He settled in Liverpool and married an English lady, who died about a A. F. & A. M., were duly installed on year ago. After sailing out of Eng- Monday evening by D. D. G. M. Munland for many years, Capt. Robertson retired some nine years since. Deceased is survived by a son and daughter. Messrs, H. P. and E. M. Robertson, St.



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CARRY AT McADAM.

To keep abreast in the unceasing Seized the Opportunity to Finish a Cigar.

civil servant of the government, whether conservative or liberal. When whether conservative or liberal. When whether conservative or liberal with something involving monetary with something involving monetary value.

If the hon member was honest in his sondition and deal with it as we would with something involving monetary value.

Carry Nation, who was on her way to whether conservative or liberal. When ment would drive him. at her disposal by standing upon a seat and making a vigorous speech on the usual well worn lines denouncing the salooons and drink traffic generally, until it occurred to her to ask if McAdam was a prohibition town. Upon learning that it was, the irrepressible Carry at once harangued the assembled spectators for some minutes on the vileness and iniquity of secret drinking, and appeared to imply that standing, sacred obligations, parlia- permanent, if physical improvement most of her hearers must have bottles mentary propriety and all that sort of were not of the highest value to the of whiskey concealed about them. thing, but when he looked across the individual, there might be some excuse After the conclusion of her address, floor and saw sitting at the head of for deferring the use of this remarkable Mrs. Nation left with the Boston train, but before leaving she managed If your health is inconsequential, then to knock the cigar out of a gentleman's year asked that gentleman to remain Ferrozone may be dispensed with. But mouth. This gentleman who, I am silent while resolutions that he did not if health and vigor give you more informed, is a member of the legislaapprove were being put through the power and comfort, can't you see the ture, was too surprised to object, but commons, he thought the opposition foelishness of denying yourself the there is no doubt his opinion of Mrs. were justified in asking for other lec- many advantages of using such a Carrie Nation as a lady is somewhat pronounced .- McAdam correspondent

SACKVILLE ELECTIONS.

Senator Wood Re-elected Mayor.

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 19 .- In the mail from N. C. Polson & Co., King- civil election today there was a threecornered fight in two wards. In South ward the poll stood, Harvey Phinney, 224; Hency C. Read, 197; Peter Hanson, 114. In East ward, the result was Wm. Goodwin, 185; Silas W. Copp, 177; Alexander Ford, 156. Those elected by aeclamation were: For mayor, Senator Wood; for aldermen, Capt. T. R. Anderson and Thomas Estabrooks for West ward, and Fred Ryan and Chas, Pickard for North ward.

> CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hatchire Signature PARRSBORO.

PARRSBORO, April 20.-The Battle line str. Pandosia, Capt, Crossley, arrived in West Bay last Friday to load deals for W. M. Mackay. Schs. Dara C., Gochrane, and Earl of Aberdeen, Lewis, are loading at Port Greville for New York with piling shipped by H. Elderkin & Co.

Capt. C. T. Knowlton of the fisheries protection sch. Osprey, returned from the military school at Quebec last week and will start for Shelburne next immediately be put in commission Barges No. 6 and No.7 with about 2,000 tons of coal, sailed for Portland on Monday in tow of the tug Springhill. J. Frank Outhit and bride arrived home on Monday.

The officers of Minas Lodge, No. 67, roe of Amherst, as follows. W. M., John H. Cameron; S. W., Rev. William Driffield; J. W., Dr. Hayes; sec., Dr. Fred Corbett; treas., W. J. Gibson; S. D., Robert Gibson, J. D., Charles Salt-S. S., Capt. Johnson Spicer; J. S., Dr. Morton; marshall, Simeon Jenks; tyler, James W. Rutherford. Two degrees were conferred after the conclusion of the installation ceremonies and the lodge then adjourned to Eaton's restaurant, where an oyster supper had been prepared.

A. W. Copp and family, who have spent the winter in Pensacola, intend to return to Parrsbore next month. C. E. Day, of the Grand Central hotel, with his wife and youngest daughter, has been visiting friends in St.

John. Capt. J. E. Pettis of Port Greville, is in town looking after the tern schooner Harry, which is getting ready for

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN. N. B. APRIL 23, 1904

INDEMNITIES IN MAINE New Brunswick is not the only place where the question of increased pay to legislatures is alive. Our neighthe subject, and the members of the quate. Still they did not vote them-

September. behind those of New Brunswick. It It remained at this figure until 1900, is not with them a question whether when the tax rate was advanced to a the indemnity shall be \$300 or \$500. shilling on the pound or five per cent. flames. The damage will not exceed The smaller sum represents the height In 1901 it was raised to fourteen pence \$500 and is fully covered by insurance. of their ambition. At present they re- and in 1902 to fifteen. In 1903 four The insurance is carried in the Phoenix ceive \$150 a year. The referendum is to determine whether they may have one shilling or five per cent. Thus the \$300. As the Bangor News says: "The man with \$1,000 income over exemptions real question is whether we are to pay one-half or three-quarters of their winter's board bill." But one of the conditions of the increase is that "no member of the legislature shall receive free passes from transportation

companies." It is proposed that officers of the senate and of the house shall participate in the proposed increase. The emoluments of the president of the state senate and speaker of the other house are now \$300 a year. If the people agree it will be raised to \$500. Executive councillors are not members of either house, but they remain at fective belongs to Mr. John E. Wilson the capital while the legislature is in sure will give them \$300. At other times the executive councillors are paid two dollars per day during the period of their session. They get twenty cents per mile one way for travel to the

It cannot be said that the Maine legislators are extravagant in their demands. They are restrained perhaps by the fact that Maine has no ating a debt. Expenditure, whether ordinary or capital, is met by immediate direct taxes.

If the worthy recorder of the city the independent members made into the accounts were quite fruitful in discoveries, but a majority at the back of order on the ground that it called of the government has been used to for public expenditure, and could only head off the inquiry when it seemed became necessary to find the minister. most dangerous. The same majority, Mr. Wilson found him and set him to pr most of it, how been at hand to de- work.

fend the disfranchisement of constituencies, to mutilate preferential trade esolutions, to support foreign manufacturing interests against those of this province, to endorse extravagance, and to oppose practical efforts for the protection of the treasury. Last year witnessed the most careless and reckess use of public money in all manner of transactions, ranging from simple waste to obvious corruption. The indecent payment of public money to evidently sapping the independence of members, and making it increasingly lifficult to obtain a free expression of honest opinion. This conduct is also increasing the suspicion which rests upon the motives of the members who depend upon government favor for part of their income.

THE LATEST IN FREE FOOD.

The "free fooders" of Great Britain ought to be satisfied with Mr. Austin Chamberlain. The chancellor of the exchequer has increased the tax on tea from six pence to eight pence per pound. As the average import price of tea appears to be some ten pence per pound the duty will now be eighty per cent. Excluding the high priced teas consumed by the wealthy, the probably have refrained from sending rate paid on the article in ordinary consumption will probably exceed one hundred per cent. The British people are great tea drinkers. They use on the average over six pounds a year per head, and the working classes, who drink less wine with their meals, probably take a good deal more than their proportion. Thus an artisan family of six will buy thirty-six pounds of tea yearly, paying eighteen shillings duty at the old rate and twenty-four shillings or six dollars at the new rate. To the mind of a free fooder, who will not admit that a tax on tea is a food tax, this is all right. But if instead of the in some respects the worst storm of him. Of more than 170 ministers additional six shillings on the tea of the workman's family Mr. Chamber-ADVANCE the paper will be sent to lain had imposed a duty of one shilling the quarter on the four quarters of wheat that the family consumes he would have been accused of attacking the poor man's loaf. At this distance it would appear to be a matter of no great consequence whether the poor nan paid six shillings a year on his tea or on his bread, so long as he paid t, while it might be a good deal easier for him to pay two dollars on his bread than to pay three on his tea,

THE BRITISH INCOME TAX. One and a half to one and three-quarters per cent, on incomes derived from services is thought here to be a rather heavy tax. But while property and incomes pay municipal taxes in Great | D. Montmagny, Alberton, P. E. L. bors in Maine have been considering Britain there is besides a national tax on income which makes ours look two state chambers have reached the small. It applies not only to personal conclusion that the allowance is inade- earnings, but to incomes from investservies additional money without con- railways, stock, mines, banks and all sulting the electorate. Probably the sorts of personal and real property. This legislature had not the power to make national tax on incomes was eleven the change. The state voters will de- | years ago six pence on the pound, or termine the matter by a plebiscite in two and a half per cent. In 1894 it was raised to seven pence, in 1895 to eight But the rulers of Maine are away pence or three and one-third per cent. pence was taken off, and now one penny has been added, making the rate will pay into the national exchequer \$50 a year in addition to his customs and excise and other indirect taxes.

> ----MR. JOHN E. WILSON'S BILL. The Fredericton Gleaner says that the Sun has failed to give anyone credit for the new provincial ballot act. We hasten to atone for this neglect. The province has at last a secret ballot, which it owes largely to the agitation outside and advocacy within the house of Mr. Hazen and his opposition associates in the legislature. But the credit for bringing this movement to

session. At present they receive \$150 didate against the local government of this city. Mr. Wilson was a canfor the session. The proposed mea- in the last general election, and on polling day displayed such strength as to make it quite probable that he would be elected over Mr. McKeown when the latter ran the by-election capital, and it is not proposed to after taking office. In the general mission is largely connected with this er in advancing Christ's kingdom in election Mr. Wilson had found the portion of the scheme. open ballot an instrument of tyranny and corruption. He gave Mr. Mc-Keown to understand that he would subsidies and does not believe in cre- pursue the government until this wrong, which perpetuated all other wrongs, should be redressed. When the by-election was called on Mr. Wilson's papers were prepared and he N. B. THE SESSION AT FREDERICTON. stood ready the day before nomination to meet the solicitor general at will permit the use of the figure, the tion was publicly stated, and Mr. Mcthe polls on this one issue. The posifate session of the legislature was Keown in a conference with the like a rocking horse, all motion and friends of Mr. Wilson, gave a solemn no progress, or at least no progress in pledge, supported by his leaders, that any right direction. Members have a bill for a secret ballot would be inbeen kept busy, but they have not troduced at the next session and carbeen permitted to do much except to ried through the house. The secret against her fiances or the household of enact the highway bill. The mischiev- ballot which is now law is the ous features of this measure have fulfillment of that compact. been fully discussed, but they will be Mr. Wilson has never been in the tansy, etc., to the general public, and better understood a year or two hence. legislature, though he would have believed that the sale should be re-A useful session might have been em- been if the electors had not been forced stricted by law. ployed in a close inquiry into public to vote an open ballot in 1903. But expenditure. The excursions which the secret ballot is his contribution to provincial legislation. When Mr. Hazen introduced the secret ballot bill in the

last house the measure was ruled out

OF COURSE.

The acceptance of the new Grand Trunk Pacific deal by the majority at Ottawa will not come upon the country with the shock of a great surprise. If the promoters are still not satisfied, and persuade the government to relieve them of the few remaining obligations, the house as now constituted will stand by the promoters and their associates in the cabinet. One liberal members of the legislature, contrary has refused to endorse the proposition, to the letter and spirit of the law, is but he represents the metropolis of the

> The ungallant and unjust editor of the Halifax Chronicle discusses Carrie Nation in these terms:

> St. John and other papers are devoting serious editorials to Carrie Nation. The Nation woman is simply peddling "hatchets" and execrable English for small change. She is a coarse, ignorant but withal shrewd, old American woman, with an exceedingly clear outlook for the devious dime. She promises to return for the purpose of collecting the remaining loose change of this province as soon as she is done "showing" at the St. Louis Fair. And she is not a pretty show.

If the president of France had known that the Petropavlovsk had been destroyed by the enemy he would Russia a message of regret. Since he thought it was an accident there was no breach of neutrality in an expression of sympathy.

### AFTER EMMERSON.

Deputation of Telegraphers Gone to See Him-New Brunswick Lady

Dead in California.

\$9.000. all real property, and letters all testamentary issued to Henry G. and The estate of the late Merritt Jones sonal, letters testamentary to S. L.

Stockton R. C. Bacon of Moncton today re-California, of Mrs. Oscar Lockhart, than for themselves alone. daughter of the late Joseph McPherson

Dion, Levis; J. O. Blanchard, Mont- which we visited. G. O. Forbes, Springhill; N. G. Munro, were treated to light refreshments. The tellarton: L. R. Douglas, Sydney, and

### FIRE IN FREDERICTON.

ments, and trade, from real estate, Palmer's Tannery Scorched to Extent jewels rare and costly. Rugs and gar- acted: In the matter of the estate of later and longer and poorer than for master, from New York with of \$500.

> FREDERICTON, N. B., April 21 .-Fire broke out tonight in John Palmer's Queen street tannery, caused by overheating near the boiler. The building was saturated more or less with oil and the firemen had a hard fight. They succeeded finally in subduing the of Hartford

> Another fire broke out in an annex to the same building this afternoon, but did little damage.

THE EVILS OF CONSTIPATION ARE

Well known and the next best thing is to know a reliable cure. Mrs. W. Eddles of Stony Mountain, Man., says: "Dr. Hamilton's Pills are just the thing. They go right to work at once.

### ANOTHER RAILROAD.

New York Capitalists Will Build in the Yukon.

MONTREAL, April 21 .- John McNanara, a New York capitalist, left here route to the Yukon as representative ing the narrowest part of the Bosphorof an American syndicate which proposes to invest fifteen millions in bu ing another railway line in the Yukon ested in the Christian educative work with steamship connection with Paci- which such an institution is doing. In fic coast ports. The location of the road is not yet known, in fact McNamara's looking students might become a pow-

THE DUNCAN INQUEST.

FREDERICTON, April 20.-The inquest into the death of Mary Duncan, crescent and star worked in white flow-prevailing there was a large attendadjourned several days ago, met to- ers. It was addressed "To the Nobles ance, including a large number from night to hear the evidence of S. A. R. Macdonald, chemist, and M. V. Paddock, provincial analyst, St. John,

Mr. Paddock swore that he found no trace of poison in the portion of the stomach submitted to him. The microscope revealed nothing suspicious. The jury then retired, and after being out one hour returned at 10.30 with the verdict that Mary Duncan came to her death from the effects of an abortion from some cause or causes unknown to them, and that there was which she was a member. They deprecated the indiscriminate

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## HAPPY PILGRIMS

Have Been Seeing AH the Sights on Their frip

Correspondence of One of the Sunday School Delegates Will Be Read! With Much Interest.

From Miss Almeda Burchill's correspondence we are again favored with the following notes: On visiting Madeira, Gibraltar, Al-

giers and Malta, the climate was about like our own New Brunswick in later June, but as we neared Greece the weather became much cooler so that our warmest wrans were brought into use. We landsmen concluded it was "a cold wave." We arrived at Pireus, the harbor for Athens-at six in the morn- a two-horse power machine thirteen ing of March 25th, and as soon as breakfast was over we took train to two cuts per stick was made in part of Athens, a distance of perhaps five miles, where carriages for all our eight hundred awaited us. In companies and interest, as the ruins of the Temple of friends. the Olympian Jove, the Temple of Theseus, the Tower of the Winds, the Pri- Fredericton. son of Scorates, the Acropolis and many other points. We were lunched at the for reading in days to come. Nearly all the delegates attended the Sunday norning service on Mars Hill where Dr. and night. MONCTON, N. B., April 21 .- The Potts of Toronto, preached-Our own storm which began last night con- Dr. Potts-as we Canadians are in the tinued till late this afternoon, six or habit of speaking of him. Our United eight inches of snow falling. It was States delegates were in raptures over the winter. Tonight is clear and cold. among us, many are eloquent, but in The estate of the late John H. Marr Dr. Potts there is besides eloquence, a of Moncton has been probated at power which places him easily first of

We have a very choice company of delegates among which there are very few juveniles. Many of them have at Petitcodac, was probated at \$5,500 per- least reached middle life, well read, intelligent and noble charactered. But of and last night brought a heavy fall of ourse in so large a company there are a few boastful ones who seem not to eived word of the death at Oakland, know that the earth was made other

The visit to Constantinople will long of Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., about 45 | be remembered. We arrived there in the evening but did not go ashore till A deputation of Intercolonial tele- the next morning, when carriages were graphers left for Ottawa last night to provided for the whole day. We visitnterview the minister of railways. ed the old mosque of St. Sophia, a build-The delegation is composed of A. ing with a history, as other places

> is the palace of at Athens is far from being its equal. In the royal treasury were ancient relics taken in conquest. Armor. Grecian, Assyrian, Egyptian and oth- The deceased died Nov. 29th, 1897, in

and we returned to it for meals. This \$1,910 real and \$200 personal property. was the first time we had put into a The petition was granted and T. Wm. dock since we left New York. The treatment accorded us in this sworn in as bondsmen. G. O. Dickson city was as good as could be given to Otty, proctor. In the matter of the esvisitors in St. John, The United States | tate of the late Jas. O. Jones of Spring consul general had well prepared our field, farmer, his last will and testaway, and we had just about the free- ment was proved by Alfred Hatfield, dom of the city. Of course there were one of the witnesses, and Merritt M. soldiers, and perhaps detectives, at Jones of Springfield, and Marshall M. every turn, but all were courteous and Crabb of Norton, the executors named kind. Our impression in general was in the will, were duly sworn to adminthat there were a fine looking lot of

Of women, we of course, did not see proctor. much. Reliable informants told us that the veil is gradually disappearing from Station Road, was seized with an at-I use only Dr. Hamilton's Pills." Price their garb, giving place to the more tack of paralysis last Friday, and togeneral European dress. The mission- day is reported to be in a very critical aries told us that the women crave condition, knowledge, and are very bright to take advantage of it. Dogs in Constantinople are almost as plenty as mosquitoes in New Brunswick. I counted large number lying on the dock in the length of our ship. Nobody seemed to notice them. They are a distressed looking lot, short haired and of a dirty

Our visit to Robert College was indeed a pleasant one. The buildings are finely situated on a hill hill overlookus. Its equipment is very thorough, and many of us became deeply interour hearts we prayed that the bright Turkish lands.

As we were leaving the dock a beautiful floral piece was sent aboard. Its floral size was about three feet square. The wreath from the town council of Shedground work was pink flowers, with a lac. Notwithstanding the bad storm on board the Grosser Kurfurst," from Moncton, who went out in a special Robert Levy. We understand that he train to show their sympathy for the was the owner of the bazaar at which bereaved chief magistrate of the sister our people bought many souvenirs. Leaving here we sailed up the beau- of many messages of sympathy, includtiful and historic Bosphorus until we ing telegrams from R. L. Borden, the reached the Black Sea, when we turn- leader of the conservative party, and ed and sailed back. This gave us a F. D. Monk, M. P., of Montreal. forts and ancient ruins on the shores. Apart from the associations the shores reminded me much of the lower St. John river. Robert College was in full view, and as we steamed by the students came out and gave us a farewell salute, to which we warmly responded, our good ship aiding with three the much abused, but to us very interesting shores of Turkey ,and steamed for Smyrna, our next place of landing. I ought not to overlook both the edu-

## **Provincial News**

HAMPSTEAD, April 18 .- Miss Delhi

····· HAMPSTEAD.

Springfield.

Clark of Boston arrived here by the steamer Springfield to spend the sum-Miss Ellsie Fox of Queenstown, who had been spending the winter in Boston, also arrived home by the steamer

NORTON.

NORTON, April 20 .- The case of the King, on the complaint of Fred T. Fenwick, against L. W. Thompson, the Scott Act witness charged with carrying offensive weapons, was up for hearing today before Daniel Robertson at Norton. J. M. McIntyre appeared for the prosecution and Fred M. Sproul for the defence. Three witnesses were sworn and the prosecution closed. Mr. Sproul moved for the discharge of the prisoner, and after Mr. McIntyre had replied the justice discharged the ac-

MAUGERVILLE

MAUGERVILLE, April 19.-Richard Moxon sawed for Hanford Brown with cords in a little less than three hours. Mrs. Armand Lovely and her sister.

Miss Annie Long, have gone to Florunder instructors, we drove to places of enceville to visit their parents and

Deacon G. C. Miles has moved to

Sewell's mill is now about ready for sawing and will be put into commisgrand hotels Bretagne and Splendid. sion at once to saw the lumber now On Saturday we had no carriages, but on hand. Besides extensive repairs a strolled among the sights, illustrating new boiler and engine have been put our past reading and laying foundations in to drive the additional machinery. The mill will be fitted up with electric lights, as it is the intention to run day

Alfred A. Treadwell has bone to Vic toria hospital to undergo an operation. The ice at this point is slowly wearing away after making a short run last week. Harry Shorthouse has returned from

visit to his sister in New York.

HAMPTON. HAMPTON, April 21. - The high northeast winds which have prevailed

for the past two days, still continue, snow, which, however, with a slight rise in temperature this afternoon, is rapidly washing away. Harry Scovil, son of J. M. Scovil, and

George N. Otty, son of G. O. Dickson Otty, are home from McGill University, where they are taking the science course with civil engineering options. Mr. and Mrs. John Young, who have been boarding for some months with Mrs. Richard, on Station Main street, have taken apartments in George E.

magny; S. C. Charters, Pt. du Chene; In one of the Sultan's palaces we Frost's house for the summer season. James H. Sproul and Fenwick Gig-Fredericton.

In the probate coure of Kings Co. before Judge G. G. Gilbert, this afterswords, and other objects blazing with | noon, the following business was transments embroidered with pearls and the late J. Gillies Mabee of Hampton, jewels, such as we read of, but which deceased, Arnold T. Mabee of Hampno imagination can picture to the ex- ton, steamboat captain, petitioned for tent which we saw. The museums con- letters of administration, the other tained sculptures, inscriptions, etc. heirs having renounced in his favor. er illustrating skilled arts, and strange estate, leaving a widow, since deceased. histories of other ages. Among these five sons, one of whom has since died, a visitor would like to linger long or and four daughters, one of whom is go often. Our good ship lay at the pier still a minor. The estate is sworn at Barnes and Robert H Smith were ister the estate, which is valued at \$500 real and \$500 personal property. No

Mrs. Piers, wife of Henry Piers of

MONCTON.

the late Mrs. L. J. Bellivau of Shediac, took place this morning at ten o'clock. The body was carried by the pall bearers from the house to the church, which was appropriately draped for casion. Father Ouellette of Shediac being ill, Father Roy, president of St. Joseph's College, was celebrant of the funeral mass, being assisted by Dr. Guertin, also of the college, and Rev. F. X. Cormier of Shediac, while Father Lapointe of St. Anne's, Kent Co., said the prayers at the grave. bearers were Drs. Bourque and White at the county court, of Moncton; Dr. E. T. Gaudet of St. Joseph; R. C. Tait, Jas. E. White and son of the late P. B. Donahoe, an em- John's College, Cambridge. He is Louis Comeau of Shediac; H. A. Powell ploye of Brown, Durell & Co., Boston, son of the Dean of Chichester. of Sackville and J. D. Buckley of Rogersville. There were many beautiful offerings, including a large town. Dr. Bellivau was also in receipt SOUTHAMPTON.

SOUTHAMPTON, April 20.-Messrs. Schurman & Lawrence are excavating preparatory to laying the foundation of their grist mill. G. A. Lawrence has bought the

homestead from his brother Hibbert lusty whistles. Thus we bade adieu to and has removed there. H. C. Lawrence and family have moved into the house they have vocated. The pamphlet recently issued by the inland revenue department giving a cative and religious character, of this statement of the milk tests of the Dotrip. Among us are lecturers, travel- minion shows that of the 36 samples lers, missionaries and teachers. Our tested in Nova Scotia and P. E. Ismeetings, services, addresses and enter- land, that procured from James B. tainments are many and varied. No Nelson, milk dealer of Springhill, was one can attend all, but all can gather superior to any other, the percentage much knowledge and be fairly well pre- of butter fat being 5.70, and the total pared for the places to be visited, and solid 15.19. Few of the other samples helped in many things besides. It is gave a total of more than 13. a rare and educative journey already Mrs. Howard, who died in the old and we anticipate much yet ahead of ladies' home, was a sister of Mrs. Thos. Blenkhorn of this place, and re-

### QUEEN OF ACTRESSES PRAISES PE-RU-NA



MISS JULIA MARLOWE.

In a recent letter to The Peruna Medi- ; tion for the nerve center. Properly dis ine Co., Miss Julia Marlowe of New gested food furnishes these reservoirs Tork City, has the following to say of life with vitality which leads to strong, Peruma: steady nerves, and thus nourishes life,

"I am glad to write my endorsement of the great remedy, Peruna, men, especially those who have your es a nerve tonic. I do so most tions that are trying to the nervous sysheartily." --- Julia Marlowe. tem. Peruna furnishes the lasting vigoration for the nerves that such

Nervousness is very common among romen. This condition is due to anemic herve centers. The nerve centers are the United States are being r the reservoirs of nervous vitality. These every year. Such unsolicited evidence roper nutrition. This is especially true equal as a nerve tonic and a vital ina the spring season. Every spring a vigorator. hest of invalids are produced as the diect result of weak nerves.

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gestion. Digestion furnishes nutri- lumbus, Ohio. \$10,000 forfeit if we cannot produce the original letter and signature of above testimonial which well

iemonstrates its full genuineness. sided here for a number of years with day for Portland, Me. Mrs. Douglast her niece, Mrs. Nelson. April 21.—The heavy gale of yester- that city for treatment.

day was followed last night by a raging snow storm from the northeast, yesterday on his return from a farmer Sultan, and is incomparably regiment of infantry, are taking a qual- and this morning drifts in many places and pleasure trip to Winnip beautiful. The Grecian king's palace ifying course at the military school at are two feet deep. Snow is still fall- Vancouver.

ing and the velocity of the wind has G. D. Ellis, E. T. P. Shewin not abated. Yesterday the cold was eer in the dominion marine as severe as on many of the coldest ment, are registered at Kenn days in winter. The sugar season is Sch. Freddie A. Higgins,

of sap after the blizzard.

SHEFFIELD. SHEFFIELD, N. B., April 19 .- The water in the St. John river has been falling in consequence of the cold weather, and the ice that had started to run is now jammed in it tightly from hore to shore

Men who have had out lumber in dead water and began to raft it have been prevented by the freezing of ice in the rafting ground.

Isaac Carle, Clark's Corner, had another attack of paralysis and is in a Harvey Upton of Indian Lake is suf-

ering from acute rheumatism and in very critical condition. Deacon Wm. Estabrooks, one of Burton Swan Creek's old and respected residents, and his next door neighbor,

Thomas Boyd, are both sick. While Wm. Foshay, manager of H. B. Bridges' farm, Bridges' Point, was driving over a rough piece of ground on the rear of his farm on Saturday, his horse became unmanageable and ran away with him, throwing him out tain. With Mr. Ross came as a guest of the carriage and brought up among John M. Walkden of Taunton, Mass. farm wagons and upturned boats and who was treasurer of the Episcopal MONCTON, April 21.—The funeral of other obstructions at Lakeville Corner, church in Taunton, of which Mr. Ross receiving no harm or damage more

riage and giving the driver a little shaking up.

SUSSEX. SUSSEX, April 21.—The case against | C. P. R., accidentally ran the point of Murel Cole for breaking into the Sussex Mercantile store on Tuesday night was before the stipendiary magistrate this morning. After the examination of several witnesses the lad was committ-The pall ed to Hampton jail to await his trial College, held in Halifax Tuesday ST. ANDREWS, April 20.—Ambrose,

> arrivel by the C. P. R. yesterday to recuperate his health and visit his mo-

Goodwell Douglass left by steamer to- India.

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Buy a bottle of Peruna today.

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many years. There will be another run rels of cement, consigned to John son. Houlton. Me., is discha go for dispatch to Houlton by

Sloop Rocky Mountain, Gardner, fr Red Beach, Me., with 40 tons ite for shipment over the C. P. Michigan, is dscharging. Four of granite in the cargo weigh to Stock is being taken in the st G. D. Grimmer preparatory

transfer of the business to J. D. Grimmer and Richard Keay. The mayor and aldermen turned by acclamation on Tuesday. only change in the board was the s stitution of James Cummings in of Thomas Burton, who declined nomination. A special meeting of council is called for Friday evening consider a resolution in favor of adoption of the provisions of section

No. 105 of the schools act, 1900. Rev. Henry Phipps Ross, with Mi Ross and family, after spending th past winter travelling in the Unite States, arrived by the C. P. R. yester day at Chamcook and are in occupa tion of their delightfully situated residence at the foot of Chamcook Mounwas rector. Mr. Walkden is of Engthan breaking the shafts of the car- lish descent, on the mother's side sprung from the house of Lancaster and the father's that of York.

A. A. Rigby while engaged in assisting to discharge a car of lumber at the peevy through the small toe of his right foot.

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shipped from St. by J. P. Mosher John on schooner Bark Edna M. Partridge Island, the bay to load The steamer takes Musquash for the

Sch. Helen Shafn ing for Annapolis of these goods she for the West Indies

The C. P. R. line left Hong Kong Empress of China on the 19th. The T ed from Liverpool m. on the 19th.

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BARKER-McLAUCHLA Church of St. John th day, April 20th, by th assisted by Rev. A. Louis William Bark daughter of Charles CATHERS-KEARNSbride, 97 Princess st Miss Ada Kearns. STEPHENSON-KIRK inst., in St. John

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## Recent Events in and Around St.

GITY NEWS.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KIIMFORT Headache Powders.

The Lunenburg barkentine Ich Dien has loaded a lot of salt here and sails today for Lunenburg.

Bievelists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their its limber and muscles in trim. Some 700,000 feet of lumber will be shipped from St. Martins this season

J. P. Mosher. It will come to St.

hn on schooners. Bark Edna M. Smith, now due at Partridge Island, for orders, goes up the bay to load deals for the U. K. The steamer takes another cargo at Jusquash for the other side.

Sch. Helen Shafner is taking a lot of cargo in here, and will sail this morng for Annapolis. After getting rid these goods she will take in lumber r the West Indies.

The C. P. R. liners Empress of India Hong Kong on the 20th and the press of China reached Vancouver from Liverpool for Montreal at 5 p. on the 19th.

Sch. Vineyard, from Calais for New rk, at Vineyard Haven on the 16th. nicus Rock, experienced heavy utheast gales and lost 10,000 laths from deck.

### A WONDERFUL BOOK.

As a work for family reference there probably never compiled a more book than Dr. Chase's Receipt Besides containing the sympof disease, their cause and cure nd the great prescriptions gathered during half a century of ical practice, this book is replete receipts for cooking and has a lete department devoted to the e of farm stock, bees, domestic anietc. For full particulars write dmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

stranger from Bear River comorning of having lost his pocket book ining about \$50. He had been rinking in the company of one Morrison and some others and ects Morrison of taking the notes

schooner Temple Bar. Capt. , from St. John for Bridgetown, got off and proceeded to her going into Bridgetown and drive on the upper St. John. The corthe bank. At low tide she fell poration limits are the mouth of the port. The deckload of lime was reand then the vessel righted and | Falls. wed up to her discharging place. of the cargo is destroyed, and be brought back here and sold. nade up of flour and feed. The Bar was recalked and will refor St. John with apples and poges, along with her injured stuff.

With acid corn salves when 25c, buys ice above the Grand Falls. He said buttle of Putnam's Painless Corn Ex- that the water was so low that the It's purely vegetable, never pain. Use only Putnam's-the best.

### BRIDGE CONTRACTS.

the provincial public works departhave awarded the following ile contracts: e substructure Harshman bridge, morland county, Copp Bros. of

substructure Norton Station Kings county, Mr. McLaugh-Queens county; steel superstruc-Dominion Bridge Company. an bridge, Sussex, Geo. Appleby.

Thronic Constipation surely cured or mey back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS r fail. Small, chocolate coated. enay to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-

HALIFAX, NS. April 21-Ard, str Monolian, from Glasgow, and sailed for New

### BIRTHS

STEEVES-At 27 Cliff street, city, on April fist, to Mr. and Mrs. Reverdy Steeves, a ACRAE-In this city, on April 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Macrae, a son.

### MARIAGRES.

BARKER-McLAUCHLAN-At the Mission Church of St. John the Baptist, on Wednesday, April 20th, by the Rev. P. Owen Jones, assisted by Rev. A. G. Hamilton Dicker, Louis William Barker to Gladys Troop daughter of Charles McLauchlan, Esq. CATHERS-KEARNS-At the home of the bride, 97 Princess street, on April 20th, by Rev. F. G. Scovil, William A. Cathers and Miss Ada Kearns TEPHENSON-KIRK-Married on the 20th

nst., in St. John (store) church by the Nev. John DeSoyres, George Stephenson to liss Jessie Kirk, both of St. John, N. B.

STABROOKS-April 21st, Ruth, aged 3 ears and 9 months, daughter of Theodore and May E. Estabrooks. AHERTY-In this city, April 21st, Elizaeth J., widow of the late John E. Fla-

IBBS-At the residence of her brother, C. Gibbs, 301 Union street, April 20th, Miss Earah J. Gibbs, aged 57 years. CARTNEY .- In the city, on the 19th inst., his father's residence, 17 Simonds street, illiam E. McCartney, in the 27th year of

his age, leaving a wife, father and mother, three sisters, two brothers to mourn their PARLEE On Tuesday, April 19, at the come of his mother, Mrs. Matilda Parlee,

arleeville, Victor H. Parlee, aged 24 PAYNE .- At his residence, 86 Moore street, on April 19th, George W. Payne, leaving

PRICE-After a lingering illness, at his residence, 328 Main street, on April 20th, James A. Price, in the 75th year of his age.

## BAD FIRE AT McADAM.

Firemen Worked With Streams of Water Playing on Them---About Twenty Buildings Burned.

(Special to the Sun.)

McADAM, N. B., April 21 .- One of everything in its way. Among the the most disastrous fires in the history of this place occurred today about 4.30 p. m., and many people are homeless tonight. The fire was first noticed in the post office building, the second story being occupied by Sherman Grass as a dwelling. Almost at the same time flames were seen issuing from the old Junction house, which is directly north of the post office. It would appear from this that the old Junction house caught first, as the wind was blowing almost directly on the post office. However, there is a difference of opinion as to where the fire started. The large two and onehalf story building formerly owned by Geo. Baskin, and now occupied by Chas. Moffatt & Co., and a large amount of stock was burned, also the two and one-half story building owned by he 19th. The Lake Champlain sail- Mrs. John Boyd and now occupied as a shop and boarding house by Thos. Robinson. From this building the fire worked north to the double tenement house owned by the Samuel Watts estate. Here the firemen put up a gal- prevent further damage. orts 7th, when 30 miles south of lant fight to check the fire in this direction. The store and dwelling of aided by his excellent wife, made Thos. Caughey is only about 15 feet every effort to accommodate the homefrom the Watts building, and only by less people and provide them with food. keeping water constantly on the men who were fighting to save this build-

ing, could they stay at their work. The fire in the meantime was sweeping in an easterly direction and work- Meredith; old station building, by C. Ing towards the C. P. R. shops. Here the C. P. R. fire brigade put up a big Watts; dwelling and shop owned by fight to save the house of Jas. F. Gar- Mrs. John Boyd; two dwellings owned diner. C. P. R. policeman, and this by W. H. Meredith; dwelling and store checked the fire in the direction of owned by C. W. Moffatt & Co.; dwellthe shops and works. Considering the apparatus they had to work with, they dwelling of three tenements owned by did good work saving this building Jas. Gardiner; dwelling owned by and many on the opposite side of the | Clifford Brownell; hall owned by In-

From the three story building, formerly known as the old Royal hotel, ed by John Timmoney; two dwellings ined to the police early yesterday but now occupied as a double tene- owned by Mrs. John Boyd. Insurance ment and meat shop, the fire swept | unknown; loss about \$25,000.

THE UPRIVER DRIVES.

Member of Contracting Firm Says

L. W. and E. W. Pond have the con-

A member of the firm said that the

of snow in the woods and that some

heavy rains were about due. He

thought things looked very promising.

However, Mr. Pond was more enthusi-

astic over the excellent prospects for

saving the 40,000,000 feet of logs in the

logs were stuck solid and he expected

Prospects Are Promising.

back toward the main road, burning

buildings were the Foresters' hall and

Catholic church. The wind was blow-

ing very hard at the time and the

men experienced much trouble from

The whole staff of C. P. R. employes

turned out and rendered valuable as-

sistance in removing goods and house-

hold furniture. The scene was very

impressive as the flames spread from

house to house, burning with such

fierceness that it was soon impossible

to remain near the burning houses.

The intense heat even set fire to sleep-

ers on the railway track and warped

A large staff of C. P. R. men were at

work with the hose, under the able

direction of Mr. Morton, general fore-

man, and every effort was made to

The proprietor of the C. P. R. hotel,

The following is a list of the build-

Post office, owned by Jas. W. Green;

old Junction house, owned by W. H.

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proportion of the logs, although some will probably get away. has been in the ice above the Falls all | the information that the Russians are the numerous lumbermen interested crowded beats and are losing hundreds The vessel misstayed tract this year for the corporation and it will probably ease their minds by drowning. considerably to hear Mr. Pond's re-

W. H. Murray, the well known St. Allegash and the head of the Grand John lumberman, was also seen. He did not care to commit himself very much, but said that the prospects for driving prospects seemed pretty good to him. He said that there was plenty saving the 40,000,000 and getting out Gleaner.

> WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

Sld, strs Baines Hawkins, Peters, for St Johns, NF; Talisman, Berg, for New York; see sores, and acts entirely without that no difficulty would be experi- Nordboen, Olsen, for St John, NB; Ocamo, enced in saving at least the greater | Fraser, for do. -

for Life-Story of the Variage Disaster.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 21 .- The following telegram has been received by the Emperor from General Kuropatkin:

a number of notes.

gain success for their country, of depyroxylin and other accessories prosubdue the fire in the vicinity of the | Mongolian dress to disguise their nationality.

track, so that it could be re-laid for traffic to be resumed. Another body "The officers were condemned to be of men, under the direction of Foreman Mackenzie, played upon several be executed by hanging. houses and made strenuous efforts to

> that they be shot instead of hanged, with the same loss of civil rights. "I refused their prayer to spare their lives and they were executed at

6 o'clock on the evening of April 21." PORT ARTHUR DOOMED.

respondent of the Daily Telegraph says that Port Arthur undoubtedly is effectually blocked and that events are culminating around the doomed ALL QUIET ON TUESDAY.

dependent Order of Foresters; St. John's Catholic church; dwelling ownly below and above the waterline.

LONDON, April 22 .- A correspondent of the Times cabling from Newchwang says that a messenger has ar-The fact that that same 40,000,000 rived there from the Yalu river with vinter has caused no end of worry to | fleeing north across the river in over-

> ST, PETERSBURG, April 21.-The emperor has received the following

telegram from General Kuropatkin under today's date: "All was quiet on the Yalu on the 19th "On the night of the 19th opposite Cape Tower Hill, west of Kai Chju, a evidently for the purpose of taking soundings. The boats soon returned."

BAYAN'S GOOD WORK. PORT ARTHUR, April 21.-Further

Strashni's crew and stood broadside to the mines on which the Russian battlethe enemy, keeping four cruisers at bay ships struck. while she lowered her boats on the other side and picked up five sailors. In vounded. One of the Bayan's shells fell between the smokestacks of one of the Japanese cruisers, producing a

neavy explosion on board. WASHINGTON, April 21 .- A report by mail from Captain Marshal, com- ly hampered by the immense number mander of the Vicksburg, giving an account of the engagement at Chemulpo vitch, commanding the ninth east between the Japanese and Russian Siberian rifle brigade, says the Japan- for some years been living in New tacking up show cards on trees, fences, along naval forces on February 9th, was re- ese have taken advantage of the conceived by the navy department today. venient location of Newchwang which After telling of the arrival of the is full of spies.

Japanese squadron and the landing of "In the guise" 3,000 Japanese soldiers at Chemulpo, one rag-pickers and lackeys," says the Genhalf of which number he said took pos- eral, "these spies sniff everywhere. session of that town, the other half going to Seoul, he says he was notified information cross the river into Chinese by Admiral Uriu, commanding the Japanese forces, that hostilities existed between Japan and Russia. Admiral the majority of them wander among Uriu requested in case the senior Rus- the troops and nothing can be done to sian naval officer present refused to prevent it." leave port, "that he (Captain Marshal) keep away from the scene of action in the port so that no danger from the action would come to his ships."

Captain Marshal then gives an account of the action and says that on learning there were a number of Zafiro used as temporary quarters, they were taken to the Elba, where their captain detained them and declined my offer with thanks."

The fire aft, he says, continued to spread, burning fiercely until the vessel rolled over and sank.

wounded, the bodies of the former go-ing down with the vessel. Northwest. James T. Copp is very ill at the The Korietz, he says, was not hit as far as he could learn.

"She held a position between the Vicksburg and the Zafiro until 1.30 p. m. (during which interval she never iting her sister here, Mrs. John Marattempted to lower a boat or get to the assistance of her consort), when she anchored inshore of us, near Ob-

Later, she was abandoned by her officers and men in their own boats.

There were two distinct explosions, the shock of which was so strong as to lift and heel the Vicksburg quite perceptibly, giving the impression board that the forward magazine of Sun Printing Company, St. John, N. B. | that ship had exploded. Immediate-

### TWO JAPANESE SPIES HANGED

Kuropatkin Refused Their Prayers

"I respectfully report to your majesty that two Japanese officers named Stoevo Yukoka, and Giske Oki, were arrested near the station of Tur Chi Kha. In their possession were found three cases of bickford fuse, a French wrench, dynamite cartridges tools for railway wrecking, cyclines containing one and a half pounds of pyroxylin, good maps of Mongolia, Manchuria and Northern Korea, and

"A courtmartial held at Harbin, April 20, found them guilty, while belonging to the Japanese army operating against Russia, and in order to stroying or damaging telegraph and railway communication by means of where they were arrested by Russian patrols thirty versts southwest of the station of Turchi Kha, on the Eastern Chinese railway. The officers wore

from the best oxygen producers. By a process requiring immense apparatus and Dyspepsia deprived of their civil rights and to ly afterward the crew of the Chinese "I confirmed the sentence, but, in

Eastern Railway Co.'s mail steamer view of the officers' rank, consented (Russian flag) set fire to and abandoned her. In conclusion Captain Marshal said: "Between 8 and 10 o'clock a. m. there appeared to be some sort of con-

LONDON, April 22 .- The Tokio cor-

PORT ARTHUR, April 19 .- (delayed

n transmission)—All is quiet throughout this district. It is persistently asserted that a Japanese cruiser was sunk off Port Arthur April 15 and that the Japanese armored cruiser Nisshin and Masuga were damaged respective- Kuropatkin has ordered the advance RUSSIANS FLEEING.

sand Cossacks, is within a hundred versts of the banks of the Tumen river. SO DO THE JAPS. ent of the Standard at Tien Tsin says that Japanese troops are now embarking from Korea and possibly are be-QUIET ON THE YALU. ing reinforced by the forces on the

Yalu river, from which the Russians have practically withdrawn.

DUE TO MINES. ST, PETERSBURG, April 22.—All doubt as to the cause of the destructhis season's cut were very good.— and 20th, and there has been no change. and the damage to the battleship Pobsteamer was observed sending off boats the report submitted by telegraph to the emperor April 21. In it Vicero Alexieff stated in a way that leaves the matter no longer an open question that mines were responsible for the disas-

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almost helpless in any germ disease.

Not Medicine

which, for more than 20 years, has been the constant subject of scientific and

chemical research. Its virtues are de-

ference taking place on board the Tal-

bot, as was judged on seeing the

frequent communications by boat be-

tween the Vagrian, Elba and Pascal

"After the engagement the follow-

ing semaphore signal from the Talbot

to the Elba was read by our signal-

men: 'Our letter of protest was deliv-

ered on board the Japanese flagship a

few minutes before the first shot was

PARIS, April 22.-The St. Peters-

burg correspondent of the Petit Paris-

ien says he has learned that Gen.

of the Russian forces which are mass-

ed in northeastern Korea, and that a

brigade of infantry, with five thou-

THE RUSSIANS ADVANCE

with the Englishman.

rived solely from gas, made in large part

Liquozone is the result of a process

details of the action of the cruiser
Bayan during the night of April 13th
anese ships off Port Arthur on the night the Russian torpedo boats she approached within thirty cable lengths of Makaroff, tends to establish Vice Adthe enemy in attempting to rescue the miral Togo's claim that his ships laid

The viceroy's report was sent only

published this morning through the war commission.

TOO MANY SPIES. MUKDEN, April 21.—The operations of the Russians in Manchuria are great-

"In the guise of merchants, beggars, territory, where they use the telegraph. Some of them have been caught, but

A Chinese spy, who was caught several days ago, was sent to Liao Yang, where he was shot.

A GREAT LITTLE WORKER. During a long life time the heart wounded on the Variag, he sent a will propel half a million tons of blood medical officer aboard to render as through the body, and so long as the sistance, and when it was reported blood is in a healthy condition it will that the Variag was sinking, two of their cutters and the whaleboat with entry keeping up the play of its valves boats from other cruisers assisted in and the rhythm of its throb. If the taking off her personnel and putting action of the heart gets weak, irreguthem aboard the Taibot and Elba. Two Russian engineer officers were taken in nourishing qualities and requires aboard the Vicksburg and cared for just such assistance as is best supplied arrangement may be arrived at later. for some time. "And," adds Captain by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great Marshal, "on my offering to have the blood builder and nerve restorative.

WATERSIDE, ALBERT CO. WATERSIDE, April 18 .- Sch. May Belle, Capt. Kinnie, was the first vessel of the season to leave here. She went to Alma to load for St. John. As near as he could learn, the Variag's loss was 21 killed and 40 left today to seek their fortune in the Thomas Martin and Hilton Jones home of his son, Aaron Copp. No

hopes for his recovery are entertain-Miss Ettie Bannister of Elgin is vis-

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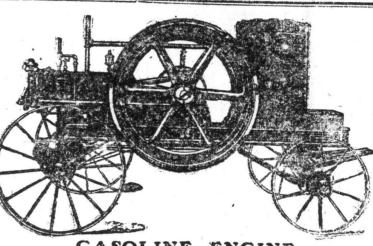
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NOT A NOVA SCOTIAN. Halifax Herald Claims Chester Martin for the Land of Apples.

Speaking of the Rhodes scholarship award in Nova Scotia, the Halifax

Herald says: spite of the weight of the enemy's fire by his majesty had been made. It was that Mr. Martin, who a couple of weeks ago was awarded the Rhodes scholarship from New Brunswick, is a Nova Scotian, who for some years has been living in New Brunswick. We term or longer. Apply, stating salary, therefore have the distinction in this to AMOS McMULKIN, Secretary to fair province of having the first two Trustees, Gagetown. Queen's Co., N.B. Rhodes scholarship men from Canada, WANTED - RELIABLE MEN - \$60 per and one of them a Halifax boy."

Brunswick." That is to say he has liv- roads and all conspicuous places; steady ed in this province some twenty-one employment to good, honest, capable men; years. Mr. Martin is not a Nova no experience needful; write at once for Scotian. Though he was born in that particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., province his parents were domiciled in London, Ont. New Brunswick at the time. His father is a native of New Brunswick, and has long been a resident of St. John. But he was on the road as a commercial traveller and Mrs. Martin was visiting her parents in Nova Scotia when Chester Martin was born. That hardly has long been a resident of St. John. But er Martin was born. That hardly makes a Nova Scotian of a boy whose infancy, childhood and youth were spent in this city, and who was trained in St. John schools and in the University of New Brunswick.

LEGISLATURE PROROGUED.

FREDERICTON, April 20 .- In the louse today Hon. Mr. Tweedie, referring to the requests of the members for Victoria and Madawaska that the government purchase some of the land granted years ago to the N. B. Railway Co. for the purpose of settlement, said the price asked was too high, but some the price asked was too high. The Baker Brook bill was read a second time and later passed.

There was considerable discussion

over the bill to further amend the July. Railway Subsidy Act. Mr. Hazen trongly objected to several sections of the bill, particularly that section which legislature. gave the N. B. Coal & Ry Co. an indefeasible title to the railway and property of the Central Ry Co. Mr. Pugs- tion of manager of the property of the ley agreed to strike out this section, the Kimberley-Moncana Miming Company, portion of it ratifying the agreement located near Jardine, Park county, and between the two companies being al- returned to his home in New Brunslowed to stand.

granted to appeal in the case with re- have charge of the property.-And gard to the representation of the prov- conda Standard, April 11.

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MONEY TO LOAN.

the case would be argued in June or At three o'clock the lieutenant governor came down and prorogued the

ince in the house of commons, and that

E. C. Hickson has resigned the postwick. He found the skitude at which Hon. Mr. Pugsley announced that he had received a cable despatch from his health. Pending the appointment of his successor, Thomas Gilmartin will

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CHATHAM, N. B., April 19.-In the civic election today the result was as follows: Gallivan, Snowball, Watt, Bentley and Fraker standing in order named. The first named with Mayor Murdock, Ald. Maher, McLachlan and Morris constitute the town council for th ensuing year. All the candidates addressed the electors from the balcony of the town hall.

County Councillor Thomson W. Flett was stricken with apoplexy at noon today at Nelson, where he resides. He was restored to consciousness by the efforts of several medical men and at time of last reports was resting

HAMPTON, April 19.-The corporation and parishioners of the Church of England parish of St. Paul's in the parish of Hampton, met last evening. An interesting feature was the presentation of the financial statement, which showed that after years of effort the debt which weighed down upon them so heavily had been enterlifted, and that a new era of prosperity and success had been entered upon. Such a statement naturally had an uplifting effect upon all pres ent, and afforded encouragement for of labor. The statement showed total of a loving wife and mother. receipts, \$2,015.42; total expenditures,

The following officers were elected for the current year: Wardens-G. O. Dickson Otty and E.

Vestry-Geo. Langstroth, Captain Percy Belyea, J. Heber Smith, J. H. Dickson, J. M. Scovil, Dr. Wetmore.

Vestry clerk-George Langstroth. Delegates for Diocesan Synod-G. O. Dickson Otty, Dr. W. H. Wetmore. Alternates-J. Fred Giggy and J. M.

The Rev. C. D. Schofield and his bride are expected home from their honeymoon trip during the present week, and the rector is expected to resume his parochial duties next Sunday. They will receive a cordial wel-

The Rev. H. S. Erb has resigned the the Station, Smithtown, Titusville, Springs and Lakeview, over which he has presided since early last summer, preaching his farewell sermons last Sunday. In addition to these churches the Baptist interests at the Village and Central Norton are also unrepresented by the ministry. It is treat, takes place Tuesday, April 26. not at present known in what direction Mr. Erb intends to move. He is stead farm at Belleisle, and may go there for the summer months. Mrs. Prichard of Main street, Sta- Japan. tion, is very ill with la grippe, from

which she has been a great sufferer for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Humphrey and their two children will be summer guests at Hampton, making their church Sunday evening, Rev. C. F. of carrying dangerous weapons. The from the government. This would Black was also elected captain of the

Mrs. Prichard and family have Miss Ann Co for the summer, where also Miss A. much interest F. Currie and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper of mation. Note

Myles H. Fowler and family are to take possession of the house on Main purchased the house on Squire street proposed to be established at Riverard, and the N. M. Barnes house and Sackville, but now living in Dorches farm, where they have resided since ter. last summer, will be occupied by Jas, H. McAvity's family as a summer

All the indications are that Hamp- Murray. ton will be full of summer visitors as soon as the season sets in, and no steamer Beaver, which has been laid more entovable place for a summer outing can be found in the province.

SUMMERHILL, April 10 .- Many absent relatives and friends will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. John A. Kerr, who passed peacefully away at her home shortly after seven o'clock Sunday morning, April 10th. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon and was largely attended. After the usual service at her home her remains were conveyed to the Methodist Church, which had been the scene of her baptism and marriage, and of which she was a prominent member and organist for over twentyfive years. There a host of relatives and friends crowded the aisles to pay their last tribute of respect to one who was greatly loved in the neigh-

The Rev. W. E. Johnson conducted the service and delivered a very urgent address from the last part of the first Epistle General of Peter, which he referred to the deceased, her loss to the church, in the home, and society; they mourn their loss, but not as those without hope of a glorious

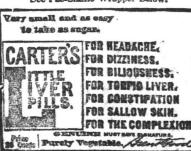
'Sometime We Shall Understand," by her request, was rendered by the choir, after which her body was conveyed to the family cemetery. Deceased was 37 years old and leaves a husband and one child, Ida Beatrice.

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increased effort in every department thirteen months old, to mourn the loss HAVELOCK, N. B., April 19- The funeral of the late David Wright took place on Monday afternoon from the Methodist Church and was conducted

The concert and sale in aid of the bell fund has been postponed until Saturday, April 30th inst. A ball to be held the last of April will close the assembly for the season. All the teachers of the superior school will resign this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamm, who came here from St. John last fall, will leave Havelock the first of May, much to Reserve. the regret of the citizens of this vil-

Mrs. Eliza McMackin and son were the dangerous illness of George Mc-Macken, son of Mrs. Eliza McMacken, pendicitis. At last report Mr. Mc-Macken was doing well.

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 19 .- The athletic association of Mt. Allison give their annual concert Friday evening. pupils, which will be a great musical Sunday afternoon a meeting was held in Beethoven hall under the auspices erecting a new house on the old home- of the Ladies' College Mission Band. An interesting address was given by Miss Lizzie Hart on school life in

> The Y. W. C. A. cleared between tainment last Friday evening. The Rev. C. R. Quinn of Mt. What-

The third need or of "Allisonia" has recently been sed and contains nd valuable inforhy features are the St. John, and the latter's father, Al- list containing the names of Ladies' bert Peters, are said to have spoken College teachers since the opening in 1854

> Mrs. Wm. Clark of Woodpoint has owned by A. Murphy, formerly of side or Albert, was held today in the

A pleasant meet of the Whist Club took place last Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thos

HOPEWELL HILL, April 18.-The up for the winter at Harvey, left yesterday for St. John on her first trip of the season. The bark Edma M. Smith, the first square rigger to arrive, is now at the Cape. She will load deals for J. Nelson Smith. Five of the bark's crew deserted last night and passed through here today. There were in the party two Englishmen, two Americans and a Jap. They complain of hard work and poor fare. A three masted schooner has arrived to load plaster at Hillsboro.

Mrs. Benjamin, widow of the late Silas Benjamin, died at her heme at air, breathe it right into all the little Lower Cape this morning, after a air cells where the catarrh really is, short illness of inflammation of the then you'll get cured quickly. This is lungs. Mrs. Benjamin was about 80 exactly the way Catarrhozone acts. years of age and was respected by all. You inhale its medicated vapor to the She was a native of Deer Island, but very source of the disease. It destroys had lived for many years in this coun- the cause of the inflammation, kills all ty. She leaves two sons, Silas of this the microbes that develop when the states

Lewis of Hillsbero was called teday. Robert Alexander Clarke of Montreal tarrhozone has been used. and Laura, only daughter of Mrs. at 8 o'clock p. m. of the 26th inst. Another nuptial event in which the out it. people of St. Andrews are interested is to come off in Montreal, Que., on the 28th inst., when William T. Hood, Highland Grove. She was cured by insurance accountant, is to wed Helen, Catarrhozone of systematic catarrh second daughter of Mrs. Julia Paul and the late Alexander T. Paul, for commenced using Catarrhozone I was of 39 to 4. Copies of the resolution several years high sheriff of Char- continually bethered by a congested were erdered to be forwarded to the

Amongst business changes about to years, in favor of his son Thomas, for from using it." nany years associated with him.

Charles E. W. Dymend, which was unent street, Medford, writes: "Kindformerly known as the John Me- ly forward me three outfits of Cation today to satisfy an unpaid mort- valuable for catarrhal affections of the gage, given to William A. Carson. It nose and throat. Catarrhozone cured was knocked down to Theodore me of weak lungs and really saved Holmes, whose bid, one hundred and me from consumption. I am recomsixty deffars, was the highest.

Glass will be pleased to learn that he tive powers it possesses. I know othrecovering from his recent illness. ers who have also benefited by Ca-BATH, Carleton Co., April 18.—The tarrhozone." parish of Kent B. S. convention met place on the 14th inst. The attend- by the most delicate infant. Instead of ance at all the sessions was good. Rev. deadening the stemach with drugs, it vention, presided at the several sesting air you breathe into every air sions. Rev. D. Fisk of Florenceville, cell and passage of the nose, throat, who has been engaged for one month hings and bronchial tubes. Catarrhoto do missionary work in behalf of zone can't fail it's sure to cure. If not the Sunday schools throughout Carle- satisfied you can have your money ton county, was in attendance at the back for the asking. Two menths' meetings and addressed the same.

The building boom of last summer A., and Kingston, Ont., Can.

has again begun. Already John Hopkins of Bristol has erected and enclosed a house to be used as the residence of Mr. Dolbic. Nelson Drost nas his house on the site of the Zibea Giberson lot all up and enclosed. The Crain Bros. have their new steam saw mill at Kilfoil all ready for spring's sawing, and have shipped away several car loads of sawn lum-

ber from this station. Large quantities of snow are reported yet in the woods and back settle nents. A number of stream drivers left this railway station for the upriver stream driving today.

SUSSEX, April 19.-Miss Margaret Howard left on Monday for the states where she will resume her nursing after a vacation at home. Miss Blanche Fairweather of Sydney, C. B., spent a few days in Sussex

ast week, and left on Monday for Boston, where she will continue her work in the Massachusetts Hospital, training to be a nurse. Arthur Berry and bride of Campbellton spent a few days in Sussex on

their return home from Boston, where they spent their wedding trip. John Roach, who was stricken with paralysis some time ago, is not exsected to live.

GASPEREAUX, April 19 .- James J. some time past, died on Friday last, March 26th. His son Jarvis and daughter Cora were with him during his illwess. The body was taken to the Elm Hall cemetery on Saturday for burial and was escorted to the train by a large representation from the Oddfellows' lodge of this place, of which he was a member. Deceased was a widower, 61 years old, and was born in Chipman. Queens county, New Bruns-Michigan, U. S., twenty-four years ago. He was the father of ten children, seven of whom are living. Death resulted from Bright's disease. carried \$1,000 insurance in the Gold

SUSSEX, N. B., April 19.-The case hall here, and was very largely atsummoned to Shulee on Wednesday by Morrison; F. L. Fairweather appeared those present, the matter before the for the prosecution and Fred. M. Sproul for the defence. Owing to the alleged importance. M. M. Tingley occupied pastorate of the Baptist churches at who underwent an operation for ap- absence of a witness the prosecution the chair. Inspector O'Bienes adasked for and obtained an adjournment till Monday, 25th.

> The young lady who was alleged to their annual concert Friday evening. unequivocal evidence denying any as-The recital of Dr. Archibald's violin sault or even the making of improper taxation at first would be heavier on advances.

The decent people of Sussex feel very

suggestion of the chief superintendof joining with the consolidated school

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"It is with the greatest gratitude that I can testify to the wonderful cur-Langin, who has been seriously ill for ative powers of Burdock Blood Bitters. For years my husband suffered terribly with Erysipelas and Salt Rheum, spruce sheathings put on in various He was so bad at times that he could no sleep on account of the itching and burning. He had been under the care of six ment is in the basement and is well different doctors, but they failed to do him supplied with water motors, lathes, cirany good. I had read different times of cular saws, carpenters' benches and the wonderful cures being made by Bur. | tools, etc. dock Blood Bitters, so advised him to give wick, and with his family moved to it a trial. He did so, and after taking five bottles was cured without a doubt. I would strongly advise any person troubled was much indebted. He referred to exwith blood disorders to give B.B.B. a fair governor McClelan's generosity, he trial for I am sure it will cure them "

of the King against Thompson was tended. A spirit of intense interest in continued today before Stipendiary the proceedings was manifested by meeting being considered of unusual dressed the meeting, presenting the particular advantages to be derived from consolidation. The inspector, have been assaulted, has given most whose remarks were very intelligentaccount of the expense of building, but that after once established the taxes piccolo solo from F. McFadyen, indignant at this deliberate attempt to would be no greater, and probably burke the actions against the liquor less. Under any circumstances the dealers by laying false and malicious Hill district would lose the Superior last Thursday with the following re charges against the witness and not school, providing the proposed consoli- sult: Hon. pres, Prof. S. W. Hunton hesitating to drag into the court a re- dated school took over the Grammar spectable young lady against whom school now at Alma, which would in no word of reproach has yet been heard all probability be the case. The sum fifty and sixty dollars by their enterin the community where she resides. As of \$5,600 had been offered as a donathe case stands now the defendant has tion towards the building of the school sulted in the choosing of A. J. Motyer, been released on his own recognizance house, and from \$3,000 to \$5,000, the '05, as captain of next year's football ley occupied the pulpit of St. Paul's and has since been arrested on a charge inspector stated, would be obtained team, V. C. Black, '06, as second. Mr. home at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins taking the services at Baie hearing on the latter charge takes leave, according to the calculation of 'varsity hockey team for 1905. H. H. place tomorrow before Daniel Robert- the board of education, some \$5,000 to Marr, '04, and H. F. S. Paisley, '04, be raised. It was considered the sal- were chosen captains for this year of HOPEWELL HILL, April 19.—The aries of three teachers would be saved special school meeting of the ratepay- by consolidation. It was estimated ers of the Hill district, called on the the vans for conveying the pupils would cost \$180 each and \$250 per year; ent, to again consider the advisability the eight vans which it was considered would be required, costing \$2,000 a year. Haif of this expense would be borne by the government. The consolidated school, the inspector claimed would have all the advantages of the perfect grading of the best city schools, rith country environment. The attendance, too, he considered, would be better. In the west, where many such schools had been established, there had never been an instance where a school, once adopting consolidation had gone back to the old conditions. The inspector believed that in a few years parish assessment would be inaugurated, so that the strong districts might help the weak. He spoke very highly of the Sloyd system. C. A. Peck, K. C., followed in a strong and very telling speech against the proposed union, which he considered would be detrimental to the best inerests of the village. The plan, he believed was highly speculative, and as far as the Hill district was concerned, impracticable in the extreme. The idea, as expressed in a letter from the chief superintendent, that in case the district did not unite, a portion of should be cut off and attached to the

the district adjoining Riverside consolidated district, was, Mr. Peck onsidered, decidedly unfair to the Hill district which he thought should be allowed to remain in its present state, which was highly satisfactory. Alex. Rogers, registrar of deeds, spoke briefly, asserting that, while he appreciated the advantages to be derived from the consolidated school, he felt that the district did not want consolidation, and that the wishes of the been in the balance. Her husband is which Mr. Edwards received, totalled people should be respected. A resolu- prostrated with la grippe. The young \$623.02, made up by the following bills: tion strongly condemnatory of the man's mother is nearly restored to \$149.27, \$78.25, \$164.75, \$89.75 and \$150. proposed plan of union, and expressing health. Mrs. Jas. Crowe, whose babe being forcibly made in the boundaries Bray, barrister, and its adoption and for two weeks has been under Dr. prices charged were moved by J. M. Tingley and seconded

house of assembly. MISS LOUISE MURPHY a well made the run from Barbados in six

Mrs. Eunice Rogers left this morning to spend the summer in Rockland, Me. Geo. Richardson has gone to Cambridgeport, Mass., to visit his sister,

Mrs. Keith. SACKVILLE, N. B., April 20.-The election for the commissioners of sewers passed on Tuesday without any con-The numerous friends of Capt. Jas. treatments, knowing what great curatest, the following being elected for three years: Thos. C. Patterson, Bliss Anderson, Chas. George, Arthur Ayer, Edgar Dixon, for districts 1 to 5 resin the Free Baptist church in this and may be used with perfect safety Wheaten, John M. Hicks for district pectively; David Wheaton, Thomas S. No. 6: Aubrey Fawcett, Fred Doncaster, Joseph Bulmer, Capt. Wm. Milner, L. A. Fenwick, president of the con-sends its healing vapor along with Albert Anderson, for districts 7 to 11 respectively. John T. Carter was re-

elected clerk. The April meeting of the Sackville and Westmerland Agricultural Society took place at Point de Bute Monday, President Wm. A. Trueman in the chair. The prize list as revised by the executive was submitted to the meeting and passed with one or two amendments. of Donald Fraser & Sons of that dress if price is forwarded to N. C. In rules and regulations exhibitors In rules and regulations exhaustors; and rust or tarnish — but wen't wash must own stock one menth instead of rust, dirt or tarnish — but wen't wash Mr. Farris' department. This Mr. Morthree as last year. On motion it was clothes.

resolved to hold a two days' show next fall and that E. Edgar Dixon, Albert Anderson and Wm. McLeod be appointed a committee to have charge of the grounds and buildings.

The epening of the McClelan Industrial School of Mt. Allison took place last Tuesday evening. The faculty of the three institutions were there in force and a large number from the town. The whole building was thrown open and the guests wandered through the rooms in the most informal manner. The old ledge which is now to be known as Science Hall, has undergone wonderful transfermation and the woodworking department in the basement bears small resemblance to that of former days when each student chopped his daily supply of fuel in what they dubbed "Greenwood Cemetery." The large entrance hall has its walls covered with burlap and the woodwork finished to resemble oak. At the right is a large lecture room with cupboards with glass doors for holding geological and mineralogical specimens. At the left is Dr. Andrews' office, where will be kept a scientific library and the more delicate part of the apparatus, small room opening from the office. At the rear are two large rooms for a chemistry lecture room and the me chanical drawing department. These rooms and the lecture hall are handsomely eiled overhead with varnished patterns with hardwood mouldings and are fitted with desks, blackboards, etc. Prof. Sweetser's woodworking depart-

Dr. Allison acted as chairman and made the opening speech, in which he paid high tribute to Dr. Andrews, to whose ability and energy Mt. Allison having given \$5,000 with the understanding that Mt. Allison raise a similar sum. Dr. Allison spoke of the erection of the building in 1862 and stated he had the honor of teaching the first class held there. He said McGill has agreed to recognize that two years at Mt. Allison technical school would en able students to enter the third year course of engineering at McGill and that similar recognition was expected from the Boston School of Technology Mr. McClelan spoke briefly. Prof. Sweetser gave some little history of manual training schools and H. A Powell made some well turned remarks. A pleasing variety was afforded by a

The annual election of the Mt. Allison A. A. Association officers took place pres., Carl M. Mack, '05; vice-pres., C. M. Hickson, '06; sec., Varley B. Fullerton, '06; treas., T. H. Llewelin, '07. Other elections held at the same time rethe track and baseball teams respec-

tively. CENTREVILLE, April 19 .- On the 13th inst. David Burtt, Fred Gileson, John White and Frank Crouse left here for the Pacific coast. The former to visit his son, the three latter will enter the employ of F. H. Hale, M. P The widow of the late James Green whose health for some time has been failing, died on the 11th inst. and was buried in the Baptist cemetery. Rev. Mr. Freeman officiated at the house and grave. She has resided with her son since the death of her husband, who died in 1880. Mrs. Green was a laughter of the late Nehemiah Wright, who fermerly lived in York Co., and was a member of the Baptist church She was 84 years of age. Mrs. Robert Jones of Lakeville died

on the 18th inst., leaving a husband to

whom she was married one year ago.

She was the daughter of Merrill Tracy, being the second member of his family who died of consumption within two gave evidence that consumption claimed her as its victim, and to ward off the disease her husband prepared a temporary residence beside the lake in which they resided during the winter, in hopes that the pure air and camp life would restore her to health. She was buried in the F. B. cemetery on the 16th. A large concourse of sympathizing relatives and neighbors followed her remains to the grave Mrs. Horace Estabrooks and her four children, who has spent a year on the Pacific coast with her brothers, has returned to her home accompanied by her brother Joan. Fatigue of jourpneumonia, which compelled her to take her bed, Mr. Edwards was examined. The sum where for three weeks her life has under the head of executive council, White's care, but there is little im- charged to private individuals for simprevement in their condition.

Geo. Freeman of Wicklew is in a low state of health with the prospect on enquiry from Mr. Morrison it was of returning health. Lighting struck Good Settlement

covered in time to save the outside of the house, while flue, benches and floor were destroyed. Miss Page, the teacher, has taken the Cogswell Set-

His worship Mayor Lindsay of Woodstock, J. T. Carr of Hartland and G. McClintock were called and acted as arbitrators to settle a claim made by the Florenceville Methodist church against the Centreville M. church for the recevery of \$50 worth of furniture transferred from the former to the latter some ten years ago. From the Edwards said the bills were larger in G. W. White, whose means purchased d placed the furniture in the house ithout any remuneration.

John Johnston of the firm of Johnston Bres. of the Pacific coast will remain until the last of May. The firm owns 4,000 acres of tilling and graz- tion was held on February the 28th, a ing land, upon which, with their personal, they paid \$1,900 taxes this year.

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years, Shortly after marriage she The Accounts Were Carried Over From Last Year and Are in a Badly Mixed Condition.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 19 .-The public accounts committee this sured him that it would be passed over morning completed its labors for the to the auditor general. Mr. London session. The only item taken up for consideration was that of coach hire, ney and change of climate brought on furnished by Mr. Edwards and entered threatened with fever, under the head, executive council.

These amounts Mr. Edwards said the highest disapproval of any change is three weeks old, is in a precarious were charged for coach hire ordered state of health. Her aunt, widow of by the executive, and various departevery resident in the pretty town of of the district, was read by A. W. the late Chas. Belyee, is at her house, ments, during the year 1903, and the ilar service.

Taking up the first item of \$149.27, several years high sheriff of Charcontinually betnered by a congested were endered to be followed by the country of the several years high sheriff of the country of the several years high sheriff of the country of the several years high sheriff of the country of the several years high sheriff of the country of the several years high sheriff of the several years have a several years have the several years have a her daughter at present live in Mont- was sneezing and coughing all the and Ryan, the representatives in the whose health was much impaired some ance owing from the previous years. time ago, has had a return of par- The fiscal year ends on the 31st Octo-The schooner Virginia arrived at the alysis, and Ir. Pepper's efforts gives ber. It was acknowledged that though Mr. McPherson's coach did not Cape breakwater last week with a little promise of his restoration to the bill was due and should have been cargo of molasses for Moncton. She health. Fred Nelson, who spent two paid by Oct. 1st, 1902, it was not paid grocery business he has successfully locality to use Catarrhozone and many will have to lie at the Cape for a years in the west, has returned to his until 1st or 2nd November. The item conducted for the past thirty-eight of them have had remarkable cures couple of weeks until the ice gets out home and is now by consumption in a shows on its face that the sum of of the upper Petitcodiac. The Virginia low state of health with no prospect \$149.27, which should have been placed in the accounts of 1902, was carried school house, fire started and was dis-

closed. Mr. Edward's bill set out as so much charged each month. Mr. Morrison criticized the bills as not being item- Rhodes' scholarship from Nova Seized and said that the committee regoes to Gilbert S. Stairs, son of J. quested last year that in future the F. Stairs, of this city. Mr. Stairs, bills should give details. Mr. Osman, is twenty-two years old, is a B. A the chairman, was of a similar opinion, and Mr. Edwards replied that he had carried out instructions as he presented his charges as they appeared each month.

September on account of the Fredericton exhibition. The big items for February and March were owing to the session of the house. As the house did not meet until the 26th of March last year the explanation may not be considered very satisfactory. As the elecfuller and better explanation of the increase in coach hire may be found. Some of the coach hire amounting to wison strongly criticized and said, if

this were the case that it shoul pear with Mr. Farris' expend other expenditures were placed, and the system was entirely wrong. Regarding the visit of the Tran delegates. Mr. Edwards explained the delegates were here nearly days and that he charged at the \$5 per carriage, the whole amounting to \$35. This, he said cheap, and the reason so little charged was because Mr. Peter contracted with him and really got individuals for the same service wards further regarding the bal-

to charge less than he would to prive Mr. Morrison questioned Mr. F. of \$149 carried over from 1902 wished to know what balance be carried over from 1903 under extraordinary way of keeping counts. Mr. Edwards replied and also pr duced his last bill, which amounted \$179.50. He said he received \$150 account, the last item charged, so the there was still a balance due of \$29 Mr. Morrison thought that this of \$179.50 should be before the

mittee, and Mr. Edwards said the

before he received \$150 he had giv

Itemized bill, and Mr. Babbitt had a

Mr. Babbitt. the receiver general

of the attorney general's office said no such bill had come to the office, and so the committee had to pass the account with the bill still missing. The contingent committee held short session this morning and gran ed the usual amounts for services in lered during the session. The depu speaker and clerk of committees granted \$50 each, the pages an ex 10, and the chief page \$20 Mr. Cla Mr. Morrissey and Mr. Glasier st. ly criticized the granting of money account of extras, not on the gro that those mentioned were not en to it, but from a business stand" The committee strongly supported contention, and the secretary was dered to make note that in futur salaries must be arranged for at

beginning of the session, The grant to the man who dri to any discussion. Mr. McPhe will still continue at the helm, an two different men who have driver teams will receive \$15 and \$10 respective ively, with the proviso that the be paid to these men directly

N. S. RHODES SCHOLAR

HALIFAX, April 19 .- The fi Dalhousie University.

TIFLIS, Caucasia, April 20.-A traon the Trans-Caucasian railroad held up between Novo-Senaki a Abasche by four armed men, who tered the mail car and, after bindi the officials, escaped with registered letters and valuables worth \$50,000.

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the Kaid. Nothing so that I had to the society of my panions, who o without cessation, I have already de meal was as befo sion my hunger w seating as it was, sheer force of nec share of the dates. the previous one. fast of rice in the day passed, and o without anything to record. By this desperate; it was blood could stand. month of it would same mental condit Greek. On each o tered I implored my to induce the Kaid only spat upon the adding to the filth called me a N'zrani banging the door At of Baresark rag me and I felt a spring upon him head against the w ly, I managed to c let him go out harmed him my lo

ability, have been Incredible though days went by befo anything of the Kai to give up hope w cell was thrown dered to emerge. rascal who had str were waiting for m and then, with a me. I was marche vard and down the in which I had pre wated by the Gove He received me scowl and then in life in the Kasba that it did not as cution and that woon I was out of sively and told bility, I should long enough to app

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gaughed at the ab

he idea of its Dunishment when the botentate wou torture or death extreme. Howev laughing just th his own, that I having given off so deeply belove who was regar beneficent rule earth. He looke said this, and pu beard, as if he what to make of not comment on prised me by info rifles which had h trouble had been I presume I mus lous, for he swon lah that what he added that they w that moment.

"And the Span dez?" "He is enjoying much as thou art clemency of my remains upon h who shall say how there?" He made a sign

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same, and, though believe it, I came condition that I beginnered to it. For time I either paced disconsolate on my that time did I real can be. It was n that I learnt that the city on the mon interview with him seaport for which when arrested. The for some purpose o told me this, but pose that the Sulta palace, but, being would not see m midday when the brought to me th brought to him in ever was about to least be a change, **Boul-**destroying me up from my mat, hurried away to t I found His Maje cushions, a dish of side, from which helping himself. this task as I ente ed his hand to the The Grand Vizie

standing near, would ly have stayed, but ed to pack up and me food for reflection if the Sultan turne the room and did ernor to be preser have to say to me ceedingly private things could not possi me than they were was only logical might possibly be better. I made m fore him, and then address me. Upward

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### FOR FREEDOM. BID

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(Continued.)

All that day I waited, expecting every minute to be summoned to the Sulmayest choose between life and death." the Kaid. Nothing happened, however, the society of my two cheerful comwho occupied themselves, out cessation, in the manner that ve already described. Our evening eal was as before, and on this occav hunger was so great that, naug as it was, I was compelled by force of necessity to take my passed, and once more night fell out anything save disappointment record. By this time I was growing rate; it was more than flesh and ed could stand, and I felt that a ame mental condition as the unhappy eek. On each occasion that he ened I implored my jailer to endeavor induce the Kaid to see me; but he spat upon the ground, by way of lled me a N'zrani dog, and went out, again, if the chance were offered anging the door after him. Once a of Baresark rage took possession of

ity, have been even worse than it redible though it may seem, three hing of the Kaid. I was beginning ve up hope when the door of the was thrown open, and I was orto emerge. My jailer and the who had struck me with his gun waiting for me. My hands were d and fastened behind my back, then, with a man on either side of was marched across the courtand down the passage to the room ch I had previously been interroby the Governor of the prison. ceived me with his customary and then inquired how I liked the Kasbah. I informed him was out of it. He laughed dey and told me that, in all probty. I should enjoy its hospitality enough to appreciate it at its pro-

ng upon him and dash his ugly

ad against the wall. But, fortunate-

managed to control myself and to

fore, and he had, in consequence, day.

frawn the light of his countenance of its being looked upon as a prepared for thee." just then, so I answered given offence to one who was try hadst thou escaped?" ly beloved by his subjects and s regarded as one of the most He looked at me sharply as I He smiled grimly. his, and pulled at his long grey mment on it, however, but sur-

e had been discovered. sume I must have looked incredthat they were in the Kasbah at live or die?"

e is enjoying himself almost as as upon his shoulders, though tell me?

all say how long it shall stay

days went by and I saw no one person whom I seek is powerful. our jailer and my two companions. Shouldst thou fail and fall into their ring this time the food remained the hands it will go hard with thee. But, e, and, though you may scarcely thouldst thou refuse to do my bidding, lieve it, I came at last to such a it will go harder still, for thou knowdition that I began actually to look est what men say of me." rward to it. For the rest of the lime I either paced the cell or sat sconsolate on my mat. Never unt1 jesty," I said, for I was completely hat time did I realize how long a day taken aback by his extraordinary procan be. It was not until afterwards position, "that I am to go to England that I learnt that the Sultan had left and, force or otherwise, abduct a wellthe city on the morning following my known personage and bring him, wheinterview with him, on a visit to the ther he likes it or not, to Madrapore?" seaport for which I had been making when arrested. The cunning old Kaid, for some purpose of his own, had not of saving thyself. Ponder it well, for, old me this, but had led me to sup- by the beard of my father, I will give ese that the Sultan was still in the thee no other. We will talk on this lace, but, being angry with me, matter again." ald not see me. It was almost He clapped his hands, and the tall idday when the intelligence was servant who had brought me into his ought to me that I was to be presence appeared in answer to the ought to him immediately. What- summons. I made my reverence as was about to happen would at well as I would with my hands fasten-

self to be secured as before, was my cell.

"In my clemency," he said, "I have so far spared thee. I have sent for thee this morning in order that thou

"The choice is easily made, O father that I had to content myself with of his people," I replied. "I would wish to live. Life is sweet to all." His Majesty, who had been to mosque that morning, by way of expiating some of his sins, was in a pious

frame of mind. "A true believer," he said, in an extraordinary burst of confidence, "fears force of necessity to take my not death, when he knows of the dates. Another night like that only by that means can previous one, and another break- he obtain Paradise. But that is my place, and tell me from your heart of rice in the morning. Again a not what I desire to say to thee. Listen, and answer me truly. Well as thou speakest the tongue of my country, thou art not of the land."

I replied humbly that I was not. "Thou art an Englishman, of that nth of it would reduce me to the land to which I journeyed six months ago."

I again admitted the soft impeachment, and as I did so wondered what was coming next. "It is a great country, though a land ding to the filthiness of the cell, of unbelievers. Wouldst thou see it

"With all my heart," I answered, and e and I felt a wild inclination to I can assure you I meant it, if ever a man meant anything in this world. "And yet thou knowest that it is in my power to slay thee as I would a worn-out camel, or a slave who should

him go out unharmed. Had I ned him my lot would, in all prob- attempt my life?" "I know it," was my reply. There was a short pause, then he eant eagerly towards me, and a terwent by before I saw or heard rible light came into his eyes. His apathy was gone, and it was evident that some mighty emotion had taken

possession of him. "Wilt thou buy thy life from me at a price?" he asked in what was almost a hiss.

"Alas! I am but a poor man," I replied, my heart beginning to sink again. has been taken from me. I can offer nothing."

"I am not asking money in return for thy freedom," he replied, with infinite scorn, "but thy service. I have caused questions to be asked concerning thee, many men in these days."

d at the absurdity of this speech. thy friends, and that was a test I had wolf.

ent when the interview with I stared at him in amazement. Was entate would probably result in it possible that the whole affair was, or death was ridiculous in the to use a slang expression, a put-up . However, I did not feel like thing? I could scarcely believe that. n, that I should always regret been better for the peace of my coun-

I answered that I suppose his reant rules on the face of the for the part I had played in the affair.

"'Twas in a measure so, but I had as if he did not quite know another and a weightier reason, and to make of my speech. He did that reason was, as I have already told me by informing me that all the been said that I, the Sultan, can judge hich had been the cause of the a man, and in thee I have a man to my heart. Were it not so, thy head be an honest man." would have been upon the city gate for he swore by the name of Aleere now. Now it is for thee to say t what he said was true, and what thou wilt do-whether thou wilt

"Will your Majesty be pleased to tell the Spaniard-Don Fernan- me what I am to do to obtain my freedom?" I remarked for I had no desire to pledge myself to anything in the as thou art. By the gracious dark. And yet what would happen if

He rose from his cushions and began to pace the room, making as stately a hade a sign to the guard to re- figure as ever I have seen. Suddenly me. Before I went, however, I he stopped, and wheeling round on me, him to give me food that it said-"The time is not yet come for me ssible for me to eat, telling him to tell thee all. This much, however, could not live upon the present I will tell thee. There is in England, that cold and cheerless country of cook that I should trouble whether friend or foe, whom I must thy food? Be thankful that a have in Madrapore. It is not possible believer allows thee food at all, for me to act in the matter myself, or than a dead lion'?" ad of permitting thee to perish as by Allah I would do so. I cannot send my servants for the same reason. Think was thereupon led back to my cell. not 'twill be an easy mission, for the

> I knew only too well. "But am I to understand, your Ma-"That is even so," he answered "That is the chance I am giving thee

ast be a change, I argued, from this ed behind my back, and withdrew destroying monotony. I jumped The guard picked me up in the hall from my mat, and having allowed outside, and I was conducted back to

rried away to the august presence. Once there, I threw myself down on ound His Majesty reclining on his my mat and gave myself up to an earnions, a dish of sweetmeats by his nest consideration of my position. from which he was languidly Very naturally I had no desire to die. ng himself. He looked up from particularly by the means they adopt task as I entered, and then wav- in Madrapore; on the other hand, from is hand to the servants to retire. what I could see of it, my only chance Grand Vizier, who had been of saving myself was to undertake a ding near, would doubtless willing- mission which must, of necessity, be have stayed, but he also was order- treacherous, and which, should it fail, pack up and be off. This gave must inevitably place me in a position ood for reflection. I argued that scarcely less enviable than that which he Sultan turned his Vizier out of I now occupied. Hour after hour found room and did not allow the Gov- me still turning the matter over in my be present, what he must mind. Of course, at the back of my e to say to me must be of an ex- brain there was always the half-formingly private nature. Well, as ed knowledge that I should in the end ngs could not possibly be worse with accept his offer. But it was the treachthan they were at that moment, it ery involved in the affair that would only logical to argue that they not allow me to make up my mind at ght possibly be about to be made once. For I could see that, in order I made my best reverence be- to carry out the plan proposed, it

ious to have with him in Madrapore. I have done a good many things in my life of which I am ashamed, but never yet had I deliberately set myself to betray a man. Once more I cursed the fate that brought me in contact with those wretched rifles.

> CHAPTER IV. The Price of a Life.

There is nothing so depressing in my opinion as the first chill grey of dawn I had not slept a wink all night, and when the light of the new day stole faintly in through the barred grating of the door and fell upon the face of the sleeping Jew and the Greek lying in a sleeping posture, such an overwhelming desire to be out of the place at any cost came over me that I knew honor must be thrown to the winds and I must accept the offer His me for a coward! but put yourself in whether you would have acted differ-

ently. I am afraid not! When our wretched breakfast was brought to us I forced myself to eat he began. some, for I knew that I should require all my strength for the interview that lay before me. But I was destined to wait until the day was to my questionwell advanced before that meeting could take place, for, from the conversation of two soldiers in the courtyard outside, I learned that His Majesty had gone hawking and would

not return until midday. As a matter of fact, it must have been nearly two o'clock before I was face. summoned to his presence. The ceremonial of entering was the same as on the previous occasion; but this time I found His Majesty attired for ridng, and pacing the room like a wild animal in a cage. One of the high court officials stood on the other side, and from his appearance I gathered that he had been having what is ofn which he continually moistened his

ome doubt as to what his fate was for it. going to be. On my arrival the Sul-'All I have made from this venture jesty was in by no means a good tem-thing. I knew her years ago." per, though what had occasioned his could see, however, that it would be- red. It is too late to draw back." hove me to walk warily, lest the storm should descend on me.

For some minutes he paid no attenit did not agree with my consti- and it is reported that thou art hon- tion to me, nor did he seem to be aware and that I did not care how est, which is more than can be said of of my presence, but continued to pace the room, scowling at the floor and "Your Majesty speaks graciously to playing with his beard as if in deep me," I answered, with a low bow, thought. To have interrupted him thinking that, even if it were true in then, even had he not been Sultan, my case, it was far from being so in would have been about as dangerous walue.

Majesty, he continued, was but my case, it was far from being so in would have been about as dangerous pieces with wind camers, do with the Governor of the Citadel, my old with a bottle of champagne to wash it was far from being so in would have been about as dangerous pieces with wind camers, do with the Governor of the Citadel, my old with a bottle of champagne to wash it was far from being so in would have been about as dangerous pieces with wind camers, do with the Governor of the Citadel, my old with a bottle of champagne to wash it was far from being so in would have been about as dangerous pieces with wind camers, do with the Governor of the Citadel, my old with a bottle of champagne to wash it eased with my behavior at the in- again. Where he was concerned it was bian lion by the beard. At last he w he had been graciously pleased always necessary to walk circumspect- threw himself upon his cushions, and ant me. I had answered him as ly, for his humor was as changeable as drank off a glass of sherbet which had og of an infidel had ever dared to the lights and shadows of a spring been placed on a small table by his

any other time I could have of the rifles thou didst refuse to betray voice that was like the snarl of a I will do more than that. She shall I humbly

"And what wilt thou do? Dost thou accept my offer or not?" I paused for a few seconds before replied; then an idea occurred to me. "Why should I have caused thee to It was a dangerous step I was about out with a sarcasm equalling be brought back when it would have to take, but I could not help that: I was going to risk it.

"Your Majesty," I began, "is known throughout the length and breadth of son was that he desired to punish me your kingdom as one who likes straight perfectly well what he meant, and to restore to thee that which those dogs talk."

"Would that I could hear more of it," I heard him mutter. "Will your Majesty therefore pardon his servant," I continued, "if I speak thee, that I might test thee. It has the words that I have in my mind? Yesterday your Majesty was gracious enough to say that you believed me to

He nodded, but I noticed that his foot tapped the floor impatiently. "Then with your permission I will the consequences."

"Say on." was his reply "From what your Majesty told me my own country, and, by some means y of my master his head still I refused to do so, and he refused to or other yet to be decided, induce, in- turn to Madrapore, great honor shall Then aloud—"Well, what else have you veigle, or force a certain exalted per- be thine." son to visit Madrapore. In return for which I receive my liberty. it struck you that, if I do this thing, brute's clutches was like thinking of from his bones." I shall never be able to call myself

that again?" "What then, dog? Thou wilt have of a pig," he cried furiously, thine, a person, I will not say now thy life, and does not that count for something? Hast thou not a proverb

"And we have another, your Majesty: 'Honor before all.' " "Body of the Prophet! darest thou

to mock me to my face?" "I speak straight because I have received your gracious permission to do so, otherwise my lips had been be sealed.

man." the least dangerous of the number.

harm." His face brightened for a moment that I was in a state of terror. and then became impassive again. "I give thee my word, the word of that I am." the Sultan, that I mean no harm. It

is rather to the contrary."

shall befall that person. Dost thou believe me?" and I said so. The oath was a solemn is the honor where no difficulty is to sublimeone, and his manner suggested that be found?" he was in earnest.

o tell me the name of the man whom | too great to be accomplished. I am to bring?' "Before I do that, tell me whether

thou wilt do it or not?" "I have no choice," I replied. "I way. I fear not to leave it in thy must!" "Swear that thou wilt be faithful

sent thee." "I swear!" I answered in a voice fore me. that I scarcely recognized as my own. fore him, and then waited for him to address me. Upwards of two minutes friendship and confidence of the indimust have e apsed before he did so. | Triendsmp and confidence of the indi- I had his solemn assurance that he more."

| Dringing with him a bown that he would not head never be-

endeavoring to assure ministration of the street could trust me. Suspicious by nature and training, it was only natural that the should place small reliance in any the Prophet, those who are watching the should place small reliance in any the will slav both thee and her."

his voice went back to its old crue to put min, had selected those that bin. "It may be in your mind, O Kaid, that but a few days ago I appealed to the prophet to the

he went on, "and I will believe thee." "I swear it by all I hold sacred." "It is well. Thou shalt be a free man. Now the rest shall be told

thee."

He rose from his cushions and crossed the room to the carved door. Opening it, he looked into the adjoining guard, he informed them that it would be upon their heads should any one enwithdrew, and then he returned carefully and closed the door after him. Majesty had made me. Heaven help so much importance that he was not acles from my wrists. going to run any risk. Once more he

> "Hast thou any question to ask?" "I should like to be told the name of the man," I replied.

Then came this astounding answer "It is not a man at all. It is a woman, and, by Allah, a beautiful one." On hearing this I stepped back a pace in sheer amazement and horror. Good heavens! To what villainy had I conserted? He noticed my confusion,

"Her name?" I found strength to

replied. and from his appearance I gathered woman in England and the daughter that he had been having what is often called a wigging. His face was thing was not to be thought of. I saw was the luggage I had left at my lodg and the perspiration ran down his the color of zinc, and, from the way the whole villainous trick spread out ings prior to my flight. When the man before me, and, had my hands not had retired I set to work, and in less lips, I assumed that he entertained been secured, I could have killed him than half an hour was an English-

tan peremptorily ordered him out of cried with despair in my heart. "It is ful disguise. So far as I could see, all for some considerable time to come. the room. It was evident His Ma- impossible that I could do such a my belongings were intact, though how anger I, of course, could not tell. I will do it-sworn by all you hold sac- find a pipe and some tobacco. In less would have extended to a brute beast

pest of passion. "I have still the right contentment that only a man can more merciful to his prisoners I did to die. Torture me, murder me as you know who has been without a smoke please, but I will not do it."

to die. Torture me, murder me as you know who has been without a smoke for a moment believe. Tyranny was ingrained in his nature, and noth-Again he said - "Thou hast sworn

rather than do this thing. Tear me in curtain was drawn aside and a man en- entered with a meal consisting of savpieces with wild camels, do with me as tered to inform me that his Excellency ory cous-cousous, a chicken, and fruit, will but release me from my oath." "It is too late. What must be done, must be done. What is more, give must be done. What is more, give rascal," I said to myself. "He cannot say, though I have my suspimust be done. What is more, give ruscal, I said to have the wind is blowing, and he clons. It may very easily be imagined there will be others who will, and why is anxious to make his peace with me with what gusto I sat down to it. No "Moreover," he continued, "I have "Hast thou considered what I said to thee for myself. In this affair to thee yesterday?" he inquired in a should it not be done? I have sworn while there is time."

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I bade the man show him in, and almonico's, the Cafe Verrey, or the Maintenance of the continued. "I have sworn while there is time." have every happiness that a woman sence can know. She shall be my Sul-

tana-Before I knew what I was saying, the words were out. "But your Majesty has a Sultana al-

ready," I cried impetuously. not Sultan of this country?" It would be impossible to describe have been in this case. the way in which he said this. I knew hated him the more for it. There are of Shaitan took from thee." many ways in Madrapore of getting the Grand Vizier, as a token of my returned the balance to him. speak like an honest man, and abide esteem. She hath the temper of a will then be complete. But let us not not enough, I will bring more." speak of that. Let us talk of what yesterday I gather that I am to go to thou art about to do. Thou shalt have swered. "Going to flog me to death one

I only shook my head. It was im-

a tender lamb in the jaws of a wolf.

before." The thought than another less scrupulous than myself might be cailed in to take my place sent a cold shudder "Speak on, for thou art a brave take time, and during that The old rascal's grief was very great. I was now coming to the most deli- some way to save her. A wild thought | had only acted according to instruccate part of the business, and I was of bribing a man to assassinate the tions. He had always been my friend, fearful how he might take it. Despotic Sultan came to me. Surely there must and would prove it now, if I would only rulers are dangerous men to handle, be some way, if only I could find it. permit him an opportunity. If there and the man before me, watching me For once he misinterpreted my was anything I required, he would prowith those dark, cruel eyes, was not thoughts, and believed my silence to cure it for me without delay. I told be the outcome of fear. Could he have him that there was, I had so much "If I am to undertake this work, I known what was passing in my mind, enjoyed the dates and water which had should like your Highness's assurance my shrift would have been a short one. been my daily portion during my imthat the person whom you desire me Fortunately, however, for me, he did prisonment that I should like to be to bring to you shall receive no bodily not. I took my cue from him and im- served with some at once. He stared

This cleared up matters a good deal. trust thee as I have never trusted man course, his master was far from pleas-If only he were not playing me false! before. And now I will tell thee how ed with him for not grinding more I knew him too well by this time to it is to be done. Thou wilt leave here taxes out of the wretched inhabitants place much reliance in his assertions. at daybreak tomorrow, and an honor- of the city. He had returned to re-He must have had some idea of this, able escort shall accompany thee to the move him from his office and to refor raising his right hand he said very sea. Much money thou shalt take with place him with somebody else. This, olemnly-"I swear by the body of the thee, and more shall be sent thee to the old man declared, would mean rophet, whose name be blessed, and an address that shall be given thee in nothing short of ruin for him. As he the soul of my father, that no harm London. Thou shalt live as a rich lived, he was a poor man, and the folk man, which shall help thee to do that of the city would not pay. He had done for which thou hast been sent. 'Tis a his best, he assured me; and to prove So far as I could I did believe him, difficult task I have set thee, but where it, he added with a naivete that was

done so much as thou will find some thee to the best of my power."

"I can only do my best," I said. "It

that I attached much importance to the that 'anything was good enough for a threat. It was not, however, a pleasant N'zrani dog, and that if you had your thing to know that one would be con- way you would let me starve.' Now I ledge that any mistake I might make might result in the murder of the woman I had promised to betray, and apartment. Then, summoning the yet was hoping to save, was far from adding to my happiness. He clapped his hands three times, and in a few ter until he gave permission. They moments the man who on each occasion had introduced me to the presence made his appearance, and, at a signal something of what your captives suf-It was evident that the secret was of from the Sultan, withdrew the man-

"Go with my servant, and thou feeder, according to Madrapore noscated himself on his cushions. I could wilt find that I have provided for thee. feel my pulses throbbing like piston It may be that thou wilt find the accommodation better than that to which me not to ask him to de this thing, but thou hast of late been accustomed." I made my obeisance and accompanied the man from the antercom, if off, I declared. Eat them he should, or so I may describe it; he led me in the I would tell all I knew of him to His direction opposite to that which I had Majesty. Thereupon with such grace been accustomed to follow when on the as he could command he set to work way to the prison. At length we reached a richly-curtained doorway. which the man, with a respect he had a picture worth walking miles to see been very far from showing to me before, drew aside in order to enable me to enter. I found myself in a large and eat no more. and a sneering smile spread over his airy apartment, furnished in the manner of the country, but after the dirt on!" and misery of that cell infinitely com- And he recommenced. Halfway fortable. Considering that I had not through he again implored my clem-"The Lady Olivia Belhampton," he performed my ablutions since the day ency. Still, however, I would not listen I had quitted the city, and that my I could not repress a little cry. This Djellab was unfit to be seen, it may be was even worse than before. Lady easily realized how delighted I was to Crets to your master. You know what See water placed ready for me, while, will happen then."

woman in England and the daughter to add to my comfort, and much to man once more. Never again, so long "Your Majesty, it cannot be!" I as I might live, would I don that hatethat came about was more than I could "It is not too late," I cried in a tem- on the cushions, puffing away with a whipped cur. That he would be any ious that smoke was! It was almost ing would ever get it out. to do it, and thou art but a perjured dog if thou breakest that oath."

worth while going without for so long to enjoy it. I was in the act of filling like five missing the street was almost the world ever get it out.

When he had been gone something to enjoy it. I was in the act of filling like five minutes, the man, who had og if thou breakest that oath. To enjoy it. I was in the second time when the evidently been deputed my attendant, friend the Kaid, craved the honor of down. How that bottle of forbidden

"Peace be unto thee." he sa 'And to thee, peace.' We seated ourselves and I waited for scarcely knew what to say to me. meant. Once more I lighted my pipe, "B'ism 'Illah! what of that? Am I in front of him. It is seldom that the sat down to think. It was then that

"I have come to thee, O my friend, So saying, with a trembling hand he

shape of a wife. With his usual quick escort had robbed me, but also the perception he must have seen what money I had given himself, with a was passing in my mind; perhaps the considerable sum added to it. Knowhorror expressed in my face told its ing how this covetous old fellow loved own tale. At any rate, he smiled more money, this was repentance indeed. I pleasantly than he had yet done, and could scarcely believe the evidence of with a sardonic chuckle said - "I will my eyes. Much to his amazement, I bestow her upon my faithful servant, pocketed only what was my own and "My lord is not offended with his ser

camel in spring, and his happiness vant?" he said with a whine. "If it is "Confound your impudence!" I anmuch gold and, shouldst thou ever re- day and offering me a bribe the next." got to say?" "It was told me that that slave

Your possible that I could do this thing, Hamet struck thee with his rifle. For Highness was pleased a few minutes and again I told him so. To imagine that I have ordered that he shall know since to call me an honest man. Has the beautiful Lady Olivia in this the bastinado until his flesh is stripped

Unless the unfortunate Hamet was "And thou art a Christian, and hast the possessor of sufficient wealth to carried to the Sultan and he should sworn to me by all thou holdest sac-red. I know now what a Christian's would happen. For when it came to covered a favorite old copy of Monoath is worth. Well, if thou wilt not, flogging, the Governor of the Citadel which says that 'a live ass is better thou shalt have thy wish, and I will was usually as good as his word. How- all over the world with me. On this treat thee as I have never treated man ever, remembering the man's treatment of me, I had no intention of in-

terceding for him. "Anything else, Kaid?" I inquired. "Let us get the interview over as soon

through me. Then an inspiration as possible. I have no cause to love bidding me to wait upon the Sultan. flashed upon me. If the deed had to you, and I don't care to spend any be done, was it not better that I should do it?. It would help." time it was possible I might discover It was all a mistake, he asserted. He mediately began to make him think at me with astonishment, but, seeing that I was in earnest, went outside "I consent," I said hoarsely, "coward and gave the order. Then he returned to me and, flopping down on his knees "And, by Allah, thou shalt not re- before me, began to wail. From what gret it," he answered. "For I will I could gather from his disjointed dis-

"I have flogged upwards of a hun-"But how am I to get the lady dred, burnt many Jews on the hand, "May it please your Majesty then here?" I asked. For the task seemed and slit the nose of another; but it is of no use. They say they are poor men "That is for thee to discover," was and cannot pay. Speak for me to my his rejoinder. "Surely he who has master, O my friend, and I will reward

Here was a beautiful City Governor, a man to be admired and respected by It was all very well for him to talk every one! Surely at his decease a and that it shall not be known who like this, but from the beginning I monument should be erected to his could see the difficulties that lay be- memory to perpetuate his charity and

loving-kindness. He had just finished the recital of bringing with him a bowl full of dates. far as to bid me be seated, an honor

question. He gazed steadfastly at me in mind always that thou art being had been bad, these were spossibly for upwards of a minute as if he were watched. Everything thou doest will worse. I fancy the man, with an inendeavoring to assure himself that he be known to me, and shouldst" (here

> This was more than I had bargained you for better food, saying that I could for, but I was not going to let him see | not eat this fruit. Your answer was tinually spied upon, while the know- have the favor of your master, and he will pay heed to me when I speak to him of yourself and your doings."

Again he fell to protesting his friendship towards me, but I cut him short. "If you wish me to put in a good word for you, let me see you eat these dates, and give me your opinion of them. You will then be able to realize

As I knew of old he was a dainty tions, and he stomach revolted at the notion of such a meal. He implored I was adamant. Nothing he could do or say would persuade me to let him upon his unwholesome task. During the progress of the meal his face was When he was perhaps a third of the way through, he declared that he could

"It won't do, my friend," I said. "Go

to him. "Eat," I said, "or I reveal your se-

cheeks. When I saw that he could manage no more I stopped him. "Now," I said, "you have been

taught a lesson that should last you Leave me.' The man who the day before would "You have sworn to me that you tell. Among them I was rejoiced to have shown me less sympathy than he time than it take to tell, I was seated now slunk from my presence like a

most immediately he entered my pre- son Doree, had ever been so good. I felt as if I could go on eating all day and ot have enough. The cham pagne was like nectar, and when I came to pomegranates I realized for him to begin. I could see that he the time being what happiness really Taken all round, he had a pretty job and with a cup of coffee at my elbow tables are turned so completely as they my conscience began to prick me again. I was going into the matter with my eyes open, wilfully determined to do an act which would brand me as a coward before my fellow men, in order to save my own life. rid of an incumbrance, even in the handed over not only that of which the And yet I tried to blind myself to my own shame by pretending that I

should be able to find some way of saving Lady Olivia before it should be too late. What fools we men are! To the accompaniment of the blue smoke wreaths from my pipe I looked across the past to the days when I had known Lady Olivia. At that time she was little more than a child, while I was at the commencement of my career of folly. I remember that we met within a week of my being sent down from the 'Varsity. Her brother and I were members of the same college, and he it was who introduced me to her. He, poor fellow, was shot by accident in the Highlands and I be granted to him by this honorable court.

You are, therefore hereby required to cite she was little more than a child, while accident in the Highlands, and I believe the mother never was the same

Throughout the afternoon I remain-

woman afterwards.

ed momentarily to receive a message cause, if any there be, why Letters of Ad-But the quaint old Moorish lamp hanging by chains from the ceiling ed, should not be granted to the said Robert P. Chandler, as a creditor of the said estate, had been lighted some time before the messenger, who had conducted me to my room, nade his appearance and hydrogen the said probate court this eight day of April, A. D., 1904. invited me to follow him to the Sultan's apartment. On this occasion it was not to the old room that I was taken, but to another on the farther side of the palace. A sentry was posted at the door, a gigantic fellow, with about as bloodthirsty a cast of countenance as it would be possible to discover in a human being. He had ropean. evidently received his instructions, for he drew aside to let me pass. I followed my guide behind the curtain and found myself in a narrow passage, scarcely wide enough to permit two men to walk abreast. Another curtain covered a doorway at the far end, and I waited outside while my leader, commencing to bow and scrape almost before he had drawn it, disappeared within. I had not long to wait before he reappeared again, and, drawing the curtain aside, signed me to enter. This apartment proved to be much smaller than that in which I had been received in audience on the previous oceasions. It was, however, much more elaborately furnished, containing a large quantity of brass and copper work, of which I had been be- I am not concerned as to the spending fore told the Sultan was an excellent of the money. But bear in mind aljudge. His Majesty was reclining on divan. His dress was richer than will sooner or later pay the forfeit. I any I had yet seen him wear and became him excellently. In the mellow light of a magnificent lamp which, judging from its peculiar shape, could of Allah attend thy enterprise." have been scarcely less than a hundred years old, he looked every inch a king, but not a king in whom I should have been inclined to place any trust. He greeted me with great condescension, and did not once call me a

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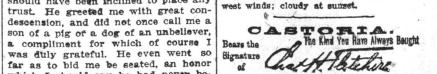
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fore been known to show to any Eu-"I have given orders for thy journey tomorrow, and tonight my Grand Vizier shall bring to thee in thy chamber a purse of gold to the amount of two hundred pounds in English gold. The sum of five thousand pounds will be paid in London to thee at an address of which the Grand Vizier will tell thee. That and thy life should be

sufficient reward." "It shall all be spent upon the work I have undertaken to do." I answered. for it was impossible for me to accept anything in payment for such a shameful act as I was preparing to

commit.' "That has nothing to do with me," my companion replied, with a short laugh. "So that thou gettest her here, ways that, if thou failest me, thy life have warned thee that thou wilt be watched continually, and that all thy doings will be reported to me. Go now sleep well, and may the blessing

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### SERMON.

Bishop Cyrus D. Foss, on "The Place of Jesus Christ.

Simpson church, Brooklyn, N. Y., Bishop Foss based his sermon upon his travels, in India. His subject was: "The Place of Jesus Christ in Past and Present History." The text was Luke ix:20: "He said unto them, But whom say ye that I am? Peter answering said, The Christ of God." Bishop Foss said:

It was my delight and privilege six years ago to spend the winter in India to inspect the missions there. During that trip I received a more fresh and vivid sense of the answer to this question, that is to say, of the person and work and glory of the Lord Jesus Christ. With the recollection of that trip vividly on my mind, and drawing upon it to some extent for illustration and enforcement, I desire to answer thes questions: Who is Christ? and What say ve of Christ?

It was on October 5 that I gathered my family for evening prayer and read to them the fraveller's psalm, the psalm which assures us that "the Lord shall neither slumber nor sleep; the Lord shall bless thy going out and coming in from this day forth and for ever more." Then we knelt together and I commended them especially to God for my six months' absence, in the name of Jesus. The next day I was gliding down this beautiful harbor quickly the tremendous Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World. I thought of one who said eighteen hundred years ago: "I am the light of the world." Before the Sabbath came, the courteous German captain, who had found out my office in the church, invited me to conduct religious worship in the dining room, which I did with several ministers of various denomina-As I did so, I thought of that captain's Christian emperor and of his

God-fearing ancestors. At Gibraltar we came under another flag, the royal cross of St. George, under which we sailed to India, and on the successive Sabbaths of that voyage president of the United States. And spectacle happens every day in the Victoria, Wilhelm and McKinley, bowing humbly at the feet of Jesus.

We reached Bombay and were met by a Christian bishop and his excellent wife, and by some fifteen American missionaries and their native helpers, these missionaries, many of whom had been there for thirty-five years, or more, professing to believe that they had been sent out from their own homes to tell the story of the cross at the command of Jesus.

the people that I am?" I will try to give a perfectly candid answer to that What has the intelligent world which has received knowledge about Jesus and may be entitled to form any opinion, come to think concerning Him? First, that He is a man. That has become clear, at least. He is no myth. Jesus has as historic standing and place as Julius Caesar or Alexander the Great. Also, the model man. That is a great assertion to make, and I make it without hesitation. Wherever the knowledge of Him has gone, that is what people think about Him. You hear such questions as these from day to day: What would Jesus do if He should come to Chicago? What would Jesus do if He were to edit a daily newspaper? and sundry other questions, all proceeding on the underlying assumption that if we knew what Jesus would do we would know what ought to be done. And that is a great concession for sinful men to make, that He is a model

Further, He is a cosmopolite, a citizen of the world, no narrow bigot. Likely you have not seen a picture of a Jew. Men do not conceive Him. He is a citizen of the world and wherever Just as dear to Germans as to Englishmen, to Indians, to negroes, to Chinapeople advance one thought, come to know Him and admire and honor and love Him, and say "He belongs to us," and He fits to Occidental as well as to Oriental life. He is at home everywhere. Men who have come to know about Him claim Him. He is a cos-

He is also the great philanthropist. His brief biography in five words is worth more than many biographies in three volumes, simply this: "He went about doing good." The world is coming more and more to think that He is ready to help and comfort and sup-

ply all need. In the year of the frightful famine in India I crossed its track and heard wonderful incidents about it. Five hundred tons of a precious steamer's cargo were put into the hands of Bisdistributed it to the starving families had never seen wheat and corn and beans so large fore. They said: "Where does this come from?" and they were told "From America. This is the free gift of America to starving India." They said: "America! Why that is where the missionaries come from. They tell about one Jesus. It must be that Jesus is the great Giver!" And so those grains preached Jesus in many of the mud huts in Northern India which no missionary

had ever entered. He is also, the world thinks, the great reformer, anxious to break every yoke and undo every burden and right every wrong. I do not say whether this is true or not just now, but I simply say the world thinks so wherever it has come to know Him. That is a profoundly philosophical observation which some one has made-I do not know the author-who said that Jesus discovered the individual. Before He came, man as man was of very small account. Men taken in war were captives and slaves and were liable to death at the hands of their captors without any interference or mora sentiment at all. They might be more intelligent than their captors, but that was nothing. They were cap-

It was the strong man who was re-

At a sermon preached recently at | spected in the days of old Rome and

the stroke of death. But he must turn his eyes to the vestal virgin, and the vestal virgin has turned to the conqueror to say, "Let him die. Thou art conqueror? Jet him die." That is is thy keeper; He that keepeth Israel | not what the vestal virgins say today. Look at the splendid hospital within a few minutes of this spot and know that there this day and every day the highest skill of science and the sweetest ministrations of Christian law are saying: "Let him live. Let his pain be eased. Raise him up." And what made the difference? The Lord Jesus on a fine German steamer, and passed | Christ made the difference. He discovered the individual when He said: 'What shall it profit a man"-not an emperor or king-"what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" The world is coming more and more to regard Him as a great reformer, and I believe that just as fast as God's amazing plans permit sin to be conquered by the two laggard forces of righteousness, Jesus Christ will bring in right to this disor-

dered world.

The world is coming to know that the great teacher. Men carelessly speak, many of them, about the mistakes of in the public prayers in the ship's din- Moses and then about the mistakes of ing room we heard in the same breath Paul, but did you ever hear anybody petitions for Queen Victoria and for the speak about the mistakes of Jesus? I never have seen a book on the subject. it occurred to me, what an impressive He is the great teacher. He never wrote a book. He never wrote a letter sight of the holy angels! Perhaps the that we know of. But He spoke, and three most powerful rulers on earth, faithful reporters heard His words and wrote them down and have given them to us, and those words are more and more dominating the world. But what an instructive fact it is that men of all shades of opinion have come to glorify the perfect ethics and the superhuman teaching of the Sermon on the Mount. And it was said at the conference the other day, and I lay down this challenge: all moral and religious truth is, in germ at least, in the New Testament. The world has been busy eighteen hundred years since John laid who ever lived on earth excepting one. Now, who is Jesus? Who does the orld believe Him to be? "Whom say down his pen; very busy. The thoughts f men have gone everywhere searching for truth. I want some man to the glory of it is there were never any write one sentence of moral or religithe world is coming to recognize that

And yet, one thing more-an absolutey unique and peerless personality. If were to speak of one thing more than another that characterizes the religious thought of the world within the last twenty years, I would say it is the steady and splendid exaltation of the person of Jesus Christ in the thought of men who are not Christians, all around the globe, in all lands. I could read you by the hour, if time would permit, the testimony of many of the kings of the world who have not been Christians at all, or else in general Christian thought and purposes have not been. Just let me give you one or two. I will o back as far as to get one from an atheist-I think he is so termed by men who knew his words the best. know the ideal Christ, namely, the eter-Jesus as a Jew, and He by descent was nal wisdom of God, which is manifested in all things, especially in Jesus, this alone is necessary. Until the end of He becomes known, soon He becomes time all the sensible will bow low before this Jesus of Nazareth and will

humbly acknowledge the exceeding men, to the Japanese. Everywhere glory of this great phenomenon. His ollowers are nations and generations." There you have a pantheist and atheist speaking such words as those; and Strauss says that Jesus stands in the very first class of humanity and remains the highest model of religion within the reach of our thought, and no perfect piety is possible within the presence of the Lord. I will not multiply quotations. Just a word from each of two men of letters, the great German Goethe and the great British Carlyle. Gotehe reverently speaks of Him as the model of humanity and Carlyle says His life was a perfect ideal. think it is very instructive that the kings of the world's thought, not them-

I have tried dispassionately to give you a fair view of what the unchrishep Thoburn and his helpers, and he tian world thinks about Jesus, that He is a man, a model man, a cosmopollite, a and they looked with wonder. They great philanthropist, a great reformer, a great teacher, an absolutely unique and peerless personality.

Now He asks: "What say ye that I am?" Oh, now it were almost better if we could solemnly pause and with bowed heads each attempt for half an hour to frame for himself the answer of our glad minds and triumphant hearts. But if I must still be your spokesman, my answer is this. We say what the world says. We say that. The world has struck it right in these particulars. We say if He were here to ask that question now that part of our opinion about Him is what I have just described as the opinion of the world. But that is not the end of our statement. But I confess I stand in awe and trepidation before an effort to frame into words what all your hearts forth by the Father and Sen, inspire these lips to speak and all ears to hear

the truth! We say He was more than man. Yes, He was. He arose from the dead. Yes, He did. The thrill of the Easter joy is still upon us. He rose from the dead! heard some years ago a very striking ecture on the subject of doubt from President Patten of Princeton University. He told about the different kinds of proof, the mathematical and moral, and made us more clearly understand than before that mathematical demonstration can be applied to nothing else but pure mathematics; that everything is science and history and human life comes under the moral method of proof, which is the accumulation of probabilities until at last there is no occasion for doubt: and when he made that very clear he illustrated it by his Mustration. He says you take

spected in the days of old Rome and not the good man; the man who could knock down a bulleck with his fist, who could win in the Olympian games; above all, the powerful man who sat on the throne and gave law from the Tiber to the Tweed. He was a great man, and, though he might be narrow, was glorified when he lived and apotheosized when he died. Power was the idol of old Rome. Thare is a famous picture by the great artist Jerome in illustration of this. A Roman amphitheatre, filled with 80,000 spectators; the emperor, the vestal vergins, the populace, are there—Rome inghtting on the yellow sands of the days of old Rome. Thare is a rean until both drip with bloed, and one at last, overpowered, falls and the other stands with his foot unon his to mind that great statement of the other stands with his foot unon his to mind that great statement of the other stands with his foot unon his to mind that great statement of the other stands with his foot unon his to mind that great statement of the other stands with his foot unon his to mind that great statement of the other stands with his foot unon his to mind that great statement of the other stands with his foot unon his to mind that great statement of the other stands with his foot unon his to mind that great statement of the other stands with his foot unon his to mind that great statement of the other stands with his foot unon his to mind that great statement of the other stands with his foot unon his to mind that great statement of the other stands with his foot unon his to mind that great statement of the other stands with his foot unon his to mind that great statement of the other stands with his foot unon his to mind that great statement of the other stands with his foot unon his to mind that great statement of the other that our man and the power of the great artist of the same man with the last half mile? And I brought the same man and the power of the great artist of the same man with the last half mile? The Holy the man with the same man with the same man a one at last, overpowered, falls and the to mind that great statement of the other stands with his foot upon his apostle: "Him hath God raised up, to risen Christ, and we are His witnesses,

and so also is the Holy Ghest whom God hath given to men that obey Him. John Wesley got there almost two centuries before you. How do I know that Jesus Christ has risen from the dead? How do I know? I numbly and morning. As the day broke my eyes came back from refreshing sleep to the joyful perception of the brilliant vernal Sabbath day. Jesus met me and presently I found myself half unconsciously humming "Jesus is mine, Jesus is mine." Wesley and Patton and St. Peter agreed, the Holy Ghost takes you the last half mile!

He is more than that. That is not all. He is very God and an almighty Saviour. John sums it up here at the close of his gospel when he says: "Many other things did Jesus which are not written in this book, but these are written that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the son of God, and that Jesus is the true friend of man. And the world is coming to think of Him as the world is coming to think of Him as His name." He is very God and the

almighty Saviour. Now there are plenty of lines of proof of this. I refer to only one, and that is the burden of what I have to say, with illustration presently of what I saw in India. This is the proof seen: Jesus Christ wrought the miracle of miracles in that He has planted the love of Himself in the untractable soil of this world and made it grow. Who else ever did that? It is not a hundred years since the death of Napoleon. When he was living on the earth every step of his shook Europe and the world. But he died, and who now cares anything about the great Napoleon? Look upon his mausoleum, the second finest in the world, and you will find merry swains and chatting girls having the merriest time apout the sarcophagus. They care nothing about him. He & dead, dead, dead! And so is every man There is one tomb whose ashes have never grown cold-no, I take that back; ous truth that is not ingermed at least Nazareth. And I say again this alone ashes in it. It is the tomb of Jesus of spiration, the apostle wrote. They can-He alone succeeded in planting His love in this world and making it grow. of an "i" or the cross of a "t." And in every land, among all people to which Christianity has ever gone and unique and amazing fact. So Jesus is stayed long enough to have any tolerable chance, it not only raised up converts, but transformed men.

I was in India during a long and glorious winter. Oh, that I could show you what I saw, and enable you to hear what I heard, and feel what I felt concerning that deep, dark vale of heathenism. You never can know it unless you dwell there. Come with me to Bengal, to the river of the Ganges, the most sacred of all rivers, where every morning tens of thousands of people go to bathe for spiritual cleansing. I went out in a houes boat in the river and saw them, most of them thoughtless about it, formal, mechanical, with no sense of anything except custom to compel them. Among them are not a few lepers. You can know them by the great spots on the breast and shoulders. The waters are the vilest I ever saw. That is a hard thing for a man to say who lives on the banks of the Schuyl-should come in that door and take His floating down the stream and torn by vultures; now and then a little raft

up anything to him, but it set me profoundly thinking and I determined No. 257: that I would find out from the converts in India whether they were converted or not; for I believe there is a kind of freemasonry of eye and tongue and voices that makes it easy to find out whether a man is converted truly or not. I learned that at old Fleet street, where I led the class meeting every Thursday. So I went to that camp meeting with the Lord's words ringing in my ears and at the camp meeting I found a .native presiding elder with 1,400 native Hindu converts and an American presiding elder with 1,000 more and for four days I was feel. Do thou, blessed Holy Ghost, sent | constantly among them and I heard the preaching and prayers. They had an Epworth League, an anti-tobacco and a temperance meeting, but above all evangelistic and testimonial meetings. I am bound to say and I say it soberly and thoughtfully, that never in my life did those old camp meetings which are among the most precious memories of my boyhoed here, contain so many sermons and exhortations and

prayer turning on the thought of the

personality and the transforming pre-

One Sunday porning with an inter-

sence of the Hely Ghost.

### preter at my side, I listened. In that love feast 118 persons spoke in forty-

six minutes, nearly all of them women, and they had time for several songs also. Let me read you some of their testimonies. You see there is no cant in them. These twelve came in a row.
They were in single sentences. "I They were in single sentences. know God has saved me, for before

right," said I. So we studied up my

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Coastwise—Sch Economist, 13, Parker, from itinerary and made a plan to be there Hall's Harbor. neck and lifts his sword to give him give repentance to Israel and remission about seven weeks from that day. I of sins, and we are all witnesses of these things." He hath given us reranged for an all-day grove meeting. pentance and remission of sins, this Three years before some of those natives had gone down to Bombay for work and had got work for the winter and in a revival had been converted and President Patton, you were right, but | had gone back in the spring, and there were fifteen of those enrolled probationers. Now, the world has long since found out that nowhere on this earth can there be fifteen Methodists without reverently say, I have met Him this their being pretty soon run down by an itherant preacher. happened to be an itinerant preacher who pan down those fifteen people. He got them to praying, and, of course, sent them out. They went out, and now for the result. I was there three years later and when I was there there were gathered before me 1,400 Methodist communicants. After three years! lind, from New York, and sld for St Johns, After a delightful day that melted my NF; schs Springwood, from Trinidad; St heart and broke me all down by the Olaf, from New York. simulative of the religious services, they called forward 225 persons to be baptized by name. They had consulted and were intelligently prepared to accept Christ.

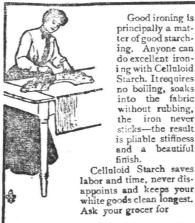
When they got in position, sitting or

the hills, most of them almost entirely naked. Bishop Thoburn, through the interpreter, propounded the baptismal questions and at last asked them "Are you prepared, before Ged, to give up forever more all your 'garli'?" They da, West Indies and Demerara; Senlac do not profane the name of their God Penny, for St John via ports; Montezuma, n India. Instead, they have the most ingenious, wonderful, various, intense, for Liverpool; bktn Nora Wiggins, McKinmalicous obscenity and it is always non, for Buenos Ayres. directed at your wife and sister and mother and all your wife's relations. If a cart runs against another in the Hopkins, for Baltimore. street the men do not abuse each other, but one tells the other what a lowdown wretch his wife is. It is said to Baines Hawkins, Peters, for St Johns, NF be diabolical. When all the questions had been asked, Bishop Thoburn turned and said: "Brother these converts are ready for baptism." The lord arose and said: "Are they not very raw heathen?" Then I said: "Bishop Thoburn, do nay of these people know anything about the Apostles' Creed. All ately arose and every man and woman of them repeated the Apostles' Creed as well as you did this morning. Then he said: "Would you like to have the twenty-third Psalm and the Ten Commandments and the Lord's Prayer?" It is enough! And before God, after all that the church has done to honor my poor name-and the thought of it humbles me in the dust-I want to say that I esteem it the highest honor of my ministry that hat right hand was permitted to sprinkle the water of Christian baptism on more than one hundred of those "raw heathen." Raw heathen! Such they were, but are now brethren and sisters in the Lord. Brothers, how can such low-down

persons as those be saved? brings me around again to ask, who is Jesus? Who is Jesus? I began this conference by saying: "I believe in the Holy Ghost." I repeat it now. When I come to those words my thoughts come swiftly to India with an intenseness of conviction that I did not have before. I will tell you what I mean. I believe in the Holy Ghost whom Jesus promised when He said: "I will send him unto you. He shall testify of me." Now, who is Jesus? "Whom say ye

kill. The bodies of wild beasts and do-stand right there: I shall never need mestic beasts—for in that country to be introduced to Him. I have for Shediac. beasts are counted by the million— known Him from boyhood. If He should say: "Whom say ye that I Campbellton. with the bones of some dead man; and them, and, looking up into His holy for Halifax. am?" I would fall at His feet and kiss yet, these people not only bathe in those face, I would say, unless rapture waters, but drink them by the pint or should steal my soul away and silinternal cleansing and carry them home ence my tongue, I would say: "Thou In every temple the emblems and God, Thyself very man and very God. are the Christ, the Son of the ilving symbols of their idolatry are so gross- Oh, my friend, is there present here ly obscene that no words dare describe this merning a single soul unrecognizthem in a book and no photograph ed by God, a single soul that is keepdare lay them before you. When Bis- ing the Saviour out; for through the nedy, from Boston; Jonathan Cone, from hop Thompson was coming away he long year He has been sounding it in wrote in a book: "It seemed to me that if I had gone one step lower I would have been in the mouth of hell." will give you rest." "Come unto me ali ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." "Come to Jesus to-On board the ship going to Bombay day, come to my Lord. In His name, there was an English lord, a good and sent by Him, I invite you, I conjure selves Christians at all, join in such godly man, whose own religious life you to come to Jesus today. Let not had been greatly deepened by the the dark-skinned millions of India rise preaching of Dwight L. Moody and up in the judgment to condemn you. Drummond. He talked about religion Come to Jesus today. Before you just as other people talk about politics. leave this place of prayer seek out that He said to me: "I understand Bishop Christian minister or layman or Chris-Thoburn and his assistants have, tian woman whom you know and say: within the last years, baptized 10,000 "I mean to be a Christiae" and get Hindus." "Yes." "Well, aren't they ready for the cinging in which Code "Well, aren't they ready for the singing in which, God raw heathen?" I wasn't going to own grant, we all may join, and which now we will faintly imitate while we sing

Crewn Him with many crowns, The Lamb upon the throne.



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### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

April 19.—Str St Orolx, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, mase and pass. Bark Sunny South, 499, McDonald, from New York for Annapolis, Troop and Son—at the island.

April 19.—Coastwise—Schs Blanche, Rob-bins, for Tiverton; Aridne, Outhouse, for Tivorton; Myra B, Gale, for St Martins; str Bruns de Potter, for Kingsport.
April 20—Coastwiss—Schs Viola Pearl, Wadfor Grand Manan; Roger Drury, Kelson, for April 21-Sch Eric, Tufts, for City Island has long since on this earth odists without run down by Now there of the state of t Sailed.

April 20-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bos ton via Maine ports.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived. HALIFAX, N. S., April 18 .- Ard, str Rosa-

At Halifax, April 19, str Ocamo, Fraser, from Bermuda, etc.
HALIFAK, April 19.—Ard, str Ocamo, from Demerara, West Indies and Bermuda. HALIFAX, NS, April 20-Ard, strs Nordonen, from Antwerp for St John; Harlaw, from St Pierre, Mig; ship G W Wolf, from Façasmayo cia Barbados; soh Emma E Wetherail, from Gloucester for Banks.

Sailed. Sailed, strs Dahome, Leukten, for Burmu-Jones, from London; Pretorian, Johnson Sailed, str Manchester Trader, Fisher, from Manchester for St John, NB; sch Majestic,

Sld, strs Halifax, Ellis, for Boston: Aug trian, Peters, for Montreal and Glasgow;

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. SHARPNESS, April 16.-Ard, str Agnar, from Halifax. GLASGOW, April 18 .- Ard, str Marina, Taylor, from St John, N B. BELFAST, April 17 .- Ard, Head, from St John, N B. MANCHESTER, April 19.—Ard, str Bos-

tonian, from Boston. KINSALE, April 19.-Passed, str Southwark, from Portland for Liverpool. At Moville, April 19, str Bavarian, from St John and Halifax for Liverpool (and proceeded).

At Gibraltar, April 12, sch John A McGowan, Luther, from Harbor Grace. owan, Luther, from Harbor Grace. LIVERFOOL, April 20-Ard, str Bayarian, from St. John, NB, and Helifax. QUEENSTOWN, April 9-Ard, str Teu-

tonic, from New York for Liverpool (and LIVERPOOL, April 20-Sld, strs Sicily (late German str Rhenania), for St Johns, NF, and Halifax; Georgian, for Portland,

Sailed. QUEENSTOWN, April 18.-Sid, bark Cap- weather in the morning and even till White led, according to the ella (from London), for Liscombe Bay.

SWANSEA, April 18 .- Sld, bark Gler, for From Falmouth, April 17, str London City, prevented many voters from leaving between Ald. Lewis and Mr. Donerty (from Rotterdam), for Boston. LIVERPOOL, April 19.—Sid, bark Brilliant,

for Miramichi. RUNCORN, April 19.-Sld, bark Kathleen, for Richibucto. From London, April 16, bark Semantha,

NS.
Prom Glasgow, April 16, strs Almora, Abman, for Quebec. Baltimore; Corinthian. Liverpool, April 17, bark Charlotte, LIVERPOOL, April 19—Sld, bark Rota, for TRINIDAD, April 19-Sld, str Cheniston,

From Port Elizabeth, April 18, bark Charles E Lefurgey, Olsen, for Gulfport.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

CITY ISLAND, April 18 .- Bound south: sch Rebecca W Huddell, from St John, N. B. CALAIS, Me., April 18 .- Ard, schs J Ken-Portsmouth. F G French, from Machias.

BOSTON, April 18.- Ard, str Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via Halifax, N | the S; sch Aetna, from Ponce, P R. EASTPORT, Me., April 18 .- Ard, schs Ororimbo, from New York; Alaska, from do; E Mayfield, from St John. FALL RIVER, Mass., April 18 .- Ard, sch Keewaydin, from St John, N B. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., April 18 .-Ard, sch Onward, from St John, N B. VINEYARD HAVEN, April 18 .- Ard, seh Fo V H Waters, from Perth Amboy for St John,

NEW YORK, April 20-Ard, str Majestic, from Liverpool and Queenstown. Wind scutherly, moderate.

At Bahia, Mar 27, sch Sirdar, Rafuse, from New York. ew York. At Yokohama, April 18, str Tartar, from Vancouver.
At New York, April 17, bark St Paul, Kennedy, from St Catherines; sch Lois V Chaples, Robinson, from St John via Storington.
At Rosario, March 16, bark Mary A Law, Wetmore, from Mobile.

BOSTON, April 19.—Ard, strs Winifredian, from Liverpool; Fridtjof Nansen, from

Louisburg.

At Salem, April 19, schs Ida M Barton, from St John for Norwalk; B B Hardwick, from Boston for Annapolis.

At Wilmington, NC, April 18, sch E A Sabean, Sabean, from New York.

At Havana, April 19, schs Blomidon, Chute, from Pascagoula; Olga, Gunedson, from do; M D B, Anderson, from do; Lady ed Avon, Steele, from Jacksenville.

At Belfast, Me, April 13, sch L T Whitmers, Haskell, from New York.

At Beothbay Harbor, Me, April 16, schs Cameo, Clara Rogers and Emma McAdam, from Calais; Luka Price, Cora B and J S Parker, from St John, NB.

At Maeoris, March 24, bark C B Whidden, Morrison, from Barbados (and sailed April 7 for New York).

At New York, April 19, sch Remeo, from Providence.

At Tireks Island, March 28, sch St Welson. Louisburg. Providence.
At Turks Island, March 23, seh St Helena Zipek, from Perto Rico (and sailed 31st for Lucenburg) At New York, April 19, sch Ruth Robin-

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William Christie.

Chas. H. Brannen.

There was more excitement over | return received by Commo Tuesday's elections than has been Wardroper at the City build the order in St. John for a long term, that of Stanley, and it did not in fact since the time when the Tax city till almost 6 o'cleck. The Reduction association candidates car- Sidney ward's declaration, a ried every ward but Lansdowne and followed by Victoria, Lorne Stanley, where Ald. Christle and Mc- Lansdowne, Guys, Brooks, Goldrick, members of the newly elect- Wellington, Queens, and Prin ed Council, were the victors. The order named. From the star some time after noon was anything received, and the succession but favorable election weather. The dates generally showed an in wet snow which fell till after noon their leads. their homes or places of business to the choice for Sidney. deposit their ballots. In the afternoon Ald. Baxter would be a little the atmosphere cleared, but still the Mr. Brannen, and this applic walking was bad, and this too inter- Ald. McMulkin and Mr. He fered largely with voting. In Stanley was not till the full returns From London, April 16. Dark Semantna, rowe, from Chemainus for Liverpool.
From Liverpool, April 19, str Sylvania, or Boston; bark Normanvik, for Pictou, and it was hardly to be wondered at, for some of them have to travel a The returns were received long distance to get to the polling common clerk in the common place, which is close in to the termin- in the City Hall, which contain ation of Adelaide street. Still Robt. number of the aldermen, some McLean, the aged and respected resi- other candidates and several offi dent out near the county line, was and other citizens. It was long

little over half of the total. The com- White was warmly congratulated or bined vote of Mayor White and ex- his victory, as was also W. S. Barke Mayor Sears aggregated 4,673, while who dropped in between 10 and 11 the number of citizens qualified to declare themselves since the recent called upon the common clerk, change occurred, amounted to 8,456. senting that although they had Many vehicles of various builds their taxes their names did not were employed to carry voters to the pear on the list. Having made different polling places, and the streets vits to the effect that their taxe STONINGTON, Conn., April 18.-Ard, sch generally took on an unusually lively been paid in, they were permit aspect.

several miles.

Adderman for Lorne:

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It was a clos

driven out all the way, a distance of 10 o'clock when Queens ward ret reached the anxious gathering, a The vote polled was small, just a that of Prince was even later. Maye During the day some twenty

exercise their franchise.

The returns came in slowly. While the vote in the thirteen war e polls closed at 4 o'clock the first as follows:											varđ			
Candidates.					ton					911/			~	
For Mayor:	Queens	Dukes	Sidney	Prince	Wellingt	Guys	rooks	Victoria	Lorne	Lansdowne	Dufferin	tanley		
Walter W. White159	240	218	103	202	262	927	125	101		183	204	50		0 7
Edward Sears140	216	213	120	293	260	151	113	137	137	140				2.
For Alderman at Large:						-	110	101	101	110	100	11		41,
Thomas R. Hilyard 134	190	145	72	131	170	53	42	100	291	100	137	10		1 = =
W. C. Rudman Allan 123	227	115		198	174	161	87	77	123	108	125	12 36		1.
James Carleton 68	137	104	72	198		303	205	143	157	112	150			1
C. Ernest Wilson 58	147	170	87	188	165	33	24	117	91	93	92	32		1.
James H. Frink175	337	265	107	284	285	95	86	177	149	115	156	-		2
Aldermanfor Brooks:										- 20	100	10		
John B. M. Baxter126	278	190	105	174	222	280	177	170	181	1.49	169	28		234
C. Henry Brannen176	276	230	115	316	296	104	1		249					0,
Alderman for Sidney:								200	210	110	100			-,
William Lewis128	271	215	136	190	223	246	120	174	200	141	107	10		2 317
George A. Troop 169	283	203			295				158		167	19		2.3/4
Alderman for Dukes:						200	100	102	130	110	199	40		2.3
William S. Barker183	404	295	101	999	200	100	110	004	004	- 00				0 1" 1
Nevin Cameron111	148	132	120	200	201	200	112	104	100	166	197	19		2,6
Alderman for Wellington:			120	200	201	202	100	124	199	149	101	47		1,941
Alexander W. Macrae162	351	221	109	010	050	050		000	•••		3			
Thomas Kickham129	196	194	110	216	212	258	142	206	280	171				2,615
Alderman for Prince:	-40	101	110	210	240	119	103	120	144	144	163	40		1,993
Robert Maxwell	387	975	107	050	007	004								
James Sproul114	169	1/10	127	250										2,719
Alderman for Victoria:	100	143	20	245	235	145	99	148	177	159	156	40		1,973
T. Barclay Robinson183	250	07.0												
Wellington Green111	109	252	100	254	296	165	115	158	276	150		17		2
Alderman for Dufferin:	135	110	118	233	219	218		164	139	167	183	49		2,090
Thomas Millidge147	070						- Higgsof							
William S. Daley	279	199	80	174	213	156	80	130	193	125	90	12		1,878
William S. Daley 138 Alderman for Lansdowne:	200	229	141	318	302	220	164	195	234	192	270	53		2,733
William Christia														
William Christie 137	269	183	97	208	266	192	125	192	327	251	179	21		2,447
George W. Hoben160	288	201	124	285	254	193	119	134	103	72	180	44	2	2,157

Isalah W. Helder .. .- .114 248 181 116 234 228 243 149 154 235 192 190 32

The annual serr Society was pread Canon Richardso last Sunday. Shortly before members of the red and white re assembled in their and marched to they occupied the middle section. The procession Noakes, having George, followed spectively. drew's Society. The church w

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Canon Richardson

propriate Sermon

Congr

the president of and Dr. Scamme secretary and as The president v Thomas Rankine, and music approp was well rendered the sermon, the r sung. Rev. Mr. Richa Deuteronomy 4: hearken. O Israe and unto the teach you, for to live, and go in which the Lord giveth you."

In opening, Ca that these were to the church not come to expo apply it to the s St. George's Soc represent the ciety founded something large company repre and the regimen ish represented diocese the chu Society repre aims and principl tion stood. The he understood the vice they were the society that was its spirit than pa reaffirm faith in as the supreme tinies, and in mar love and the in works His will asked for in the "Lord God of Ho Lest we forget

St. George's Se

its aim, and was

country. It was

in the functions but in that it was aimed to give purposes. Cano to explain that personal, that is principles rathe lovalty to the K tachment to his King died our l most in the same King is dead! We believed in only because are ordained of "Why do the society honor the soldiers know t their judges, cap aires, labor men their bishops? such leader ren When all these se said the speaker, nation. Continuin pointed out that individualism w the English people land's success acteristics there them being the Napoleon had Shakespeares, and title, there was calmly accepting Englishman look this spirit St. G

Belting, Goodh

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thing to be able t