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# QUEEN VICTORIA'S JOURNEY TO IRELAND.

She Left Windsor at Half-past Nine O'clock Last Night on Her Way to Ireland-Very Elaborate Precautions Taken.

London, April 3, 1.20 a. m.-Queen traffic is light was one of the reasons for Victoria left Windsor at half past nine last evening en route for Ireland, Her Majesty is accompanied by Princess Christian and Princess Henry of Battenberg the apparatus of the train and the track and is attended by Countess of Antrim, had been subjected to the most careful

and the London and Northwestern railways served to protect the royal train than those which had been perfected when Her Majesty started northward last night. Those officials who have superintended the transportation of czars, kaisers and the princes of all nations in and out of

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Hopewell Hill, March 29-Golden Rule ert Newcomb, one of the cheter mem-bers of the division, was pesent and made a few remarks. The speches were supplemented by readings and usic. Refreshments were served by the dy members at the close of the programle. Golden Rule Division, which was or nized on the 26th of March 1850, is one of the oldest temperance institutions in he province, and du ing its long periodof ex stence has wrought a vast amount of good throughout the community. Of he charter members a few are still living among whom are Guildford Smith, Jhn W. Turner and Robert Newcombe, isidents

now busily engaged. J. L. Peck steam mill at this place started last we and will have a cut of about 750,000. Freeman Goodwin's mill is now being t up Floyd's mill is sawing at Mountvil for James W. Smith, whose different cutwill aggregate about 3,000,000. The large tills of the Prescott firms, and Turner & Mc-

of the Prescott firms, and Turner executed in the control of the c ter, and quite a large amount of play

### THE BISLEY TEAM

Will Sail on the Lake Ontario the Last June--- The Probable Commandant.

Military men here believe Colonel Delamers, Queen's Own Rifles, will be given in Saturday en route to his home in meers, Queen's Own Rifles, will be given in Saturday en route to his home in to surrender. At the moment, however,

and is attended by Countess of Antrim, Hon. Harriet Phipps, Sir Arthur Bigge, private secretary to the Queen; Sir Fleetwood Edwards, keeper of Her Majesty's privy purse, and Captain Ponsonby.

The Queen had driven out to Frogmore during the afternoon amid considerable enthusiasm on the part of the townspeople and her departure from the station was comparatively quiet, although a crowd had assembled to cheer the outgoing train.

Not in the history of the Great Western Company's officials assumed responsibility at midnight, when the journey by way of Crewe and Chester to Holyhead began. The officials of the latter line will have little sleep tonight. Station masters, operators and track inspection. and track inspectors at every station along the route, no matter how small, were imperatively required to be on duty half an hour before the royal train was due, to examine personally as to signals and switches and to see that all was in proper working order.

The pilot engine named "Prince of Wales" ran a quarter of an hour ahead

### BORDER NEWS.

--- Friendly Society Work.

St. Stephen, March 31.-The unfortunate Division, No. 51 S. of T. f this place, wretch, Reynolds, who killed his wife he will be obliged to watch carefully his celebrated its 50th anniverary on Tues- and two children at Red Beach on Thursday evening. A large number of members day, was taken to Machias jail on the and invited guests were pesent and a evening train Friday by Marshal Miller. most enjoyable evening was spent. On the way over he told the marshal that Speeches were made by W. P.George W. Newcombe; D. G. W. P., G. I. Peck; T. Mark Pearson, D. G. W. P., of Progress Division, at Riverside; Revs. I D. Davidson; Rev. J. Hunter Boyd. J. E. Peck, George Nelson and A. C. M. Larson. Robert Newcomb and Robert Newcomb an prison where he could work, but not-withstanding this there is no doubt in the minds of mearly all who have seen the man that he was insane, if only temporary, when he committed the terrible

> A large delegation of woodstock and Eastport templars paid a fraternal visit to St. Stephen encampment on Friday night. Considerable degree work was exemplified, after which a bountiful spread was provided and all enjoyed their visit, as well as the work which was performed

ter members a few are still living among whom are Guildford Smith, Jhn W. Turner and Robert Newcombe, sidents of this county.

Lumbering operations in this icinity have been carried on very extensivy this season, and the different saw ms are sawn, and the different saw ms are in the field there will be very little excitent and the same of t nent. Although no contest is to take place under the law it is necessary to run the election the same as if a fight was on. It was supposed that the Civic League recently organized in that city would put a ticket in the field, but they too failed

### FATALITY AT BELLEISLE.

James Murphy Instantly Killed in a Portable Saw Mill---Personal Items.

Norton, April 2.-Last Friday at Belle-Murphy, a young man who was working in Mr. G. G. Scovil's portable mill, was instantly killed. The unfortunate man in

Toronto, April 3-The Bisley team will expects soon to leave for Boston, where sail on the steamer Lake Ontario June 30 she will take a course in professional

# THE CANADIANS TRYING TO RECAPTURE THE GUNS.

They Formed a Part of General Smith-Dorrien's Brigade, Which Turned the Position and Forced the Boers Back-General Methuen's Position Reported

London, April 3—4.50 a. m.—The latest news from the front adds little to the public knowledge of the convoy disaster.

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"Up and the rear of the convoy under heavy fire, wheeling the Boers of the convoy ran away, leaved action and began shelling the Boers." No credence is given to reports that the Boers numbered between 8,000 and 10,000 men. The general belief is that there could not have been more than half that number, but the mere fact that even so many as half could have been collected so near headquarters without the knowledge of the British commanders provokes much uneasy criticism.

ed into action and began shelling the Boers our men to hit the hidden enemy. "Our gunners fought bravely, trying to save the guns, but our people were greatly hampered by the Kaffirs who ran hither and thither, looking for cover from the fearful fire that poured in all sides. Meanwhile the enemy were hotly pressing Col. Broadwood, whose mounted troops were completely surrounded.

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The disaster is regarded as a direct result of the inability of General French to Windsor, have exerted themselves beyond precedent to insure the safety of the royal train and after its passage all lines were kept absolutely clear.

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Royal trains seldom run at night, but the Queen who is especially averse to fast travel, stipulated that the trip should occupy 11 hours, although it is usually covered in six. This slowness at a time when the commandoes when escaping from the Orange River.

Lord Roberts' own despatch, dated two hours later than the Daily Chronicle's, says nothing about the guns being recaptured. The story therefore looks doubtful. captured. doubtful.

Methuen in Trouble.

Little news has arrived from other Celebrated by the Hopewell Hill Golden Rule

Fred Reynolds Believed to have been Insane

Division. S. of T.

Points. Kenhardt was formally re-occupied Saturday. The report that the Boers are massing in the vicinity of Taungs and Klipdam is confirmed. Lord Methuen's difficulties are appar-

ently increasing. He has Boer laagers or

A CORRESPONDENT DESCRIBES THE DEATH TRAP.

The Escape of Any of the Force Showed that the Most Gallant Attempts Had Been two

Bushman's Kop, Sunday, April 1.—The Boers, who were hidden in the spruit when the British guns were captured reserday, were con The Boers retired this morning when ney discovered the British scouts, leaving two Dutch military attaches, one of them dangerously wounded, in the hands of the

All the wounded are doing well.

Everyone agrees that but for Col. Broadwood's splendid handling of his troops not a member of the force would have escaped. The Boers are still holding the water works and the line of hills behind them. Following the scouts of Gen. French's avalry division to the scene of battle, this correspondent witnessed one of the most terrible spectacles of the war. Horses lay stiffened in the various attitudes of sudden death and mingled among them were ghastly human bodies, with the wrecks of wagons and food and forage contents wide. From this total acts scattered wide. Everything told a terrible tale of surprise and carnage would be impossible to conceive anything more ingenious than the Boer trap and

the only wonder is that a single man es-On crossing the spruit, where the ground rises immediately toward a grassy knoll, with stony slopes, facing the drift, one came upon an enclosure from which it was possible to fire over the drift. At this point the spruit makes a circular bend, while the south embankment which instantly killed. The unfortunate man in stepping across the main shaft his clothes caught and he was rapidly whirled around, and before the mill could be stopped he was horribly bruised and mangled.

Miss Grace Bolton, formerly a resident of this place, but now of St. John city, is visiting friends in the village. She leave for Royton where well as a double tier of fire in front.

When the convoy was first attacked a scene of frightful confusion followed. The mules stampeded and the wagons were overturned, while the concealed enemy poured in a deadly fire.

When the first battery appeared the rived on the scene of action shortly after

# to be a Very Difficult One.

Our actual casualties were less than had been expected.

while the enemy were hotly pressing Col.
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completely surrounded.
"The British showed magnificent bravery. The officers were quite cool and com-Despite this regrettable incident, it is impossible not to admire the gallant manner in which the little force was able to posedly directed operations. The opportune arrival of reinforcements saved Col. extricate itself from an almost hopeless Broadwood from annihilation.

D ROBERTS!

REPORT OF THE REVERSE.

"The water supply was cut and the pumping gear destroyed, as well as the field telegraph. One hundred wagons were lost through the cowardice of the Kaffir drivers. LORD ROBERTS

"It is reported that two guns have been re-captured. The whole force is retiring How Col. Broadwood Lost Seven Guns, His Baggage and Three Hundred and Fifty | The Prince of Teck. The Bloemfontein correspondence of the Standard says that the Prince of Teck was

London, April 2-The war office reports that Colonel Broadwood lost seven guns and all his baggage in the ambush laid for Canadians in the Relief Column. him by the Boers on Saturday. The casu The war office has received the following

wood's force crossed. They reformed with

had previously occurred. Broadwood's re-port, which has just reached me and which

contains no details, stated that he had lost seven guns and all his baggage. He

estimated all his casualties at about 350, including 200 missing. On hearing this

ed, I immediately ordered General French, with two remaining cavalry brigades, to

follow in support of the ninth division. The latter, after a magnificent march, ar-

2 p. m. Broadwood's force consisted of the Royal Household Cavalry, the Tenth Hussars, "U" battery of the Royal Horse Artillery and Pilcher's battalion of mount-

ed infantry. The strength of the enemy is estimated at from 8,000 to 10,000, with guns, the number of which is not yet re-

Another despatch from Lord Roberts,

revious telegram, he gives a partial list f the missing British officers. Of "Q"

dated Bloemfontein, Sunday, April 1, 8.15 p. m., in which, after referring to his

ing except Major Taylor and a sergean

"A report has just come in that the

leaving twelve wounded officers and so

ACCOUNTS OF THE AFFAIR

Broadwood Was in a Desperate Fix.

The two cavalry regiments did

The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Times, telegraphing Sunday with reference to the capture of the convoy, says:
"The whole affair was a flash intended despatch from Lord Roberts dated Bloemto frighten Free Staters who were desir-ous of surrendering to Lord Roberts. "When General Colville arrived, alfontein, April 1: "I received news late yesterday after-"I received news late yesterday afternoon from Colonel Broadwood, who was
at Theba N'chu, thirty-eight miles east
of here, that information had reached
him that the enemy was approaching in
two forces from the north and east. He
stated that if the report proved true he
would retire towards the waterworks, though he was almost destitute of m ed men and had marched 18 miles, he determined to turn the river, crossing at some point lower down than that occursome point lower down than that occursome lower l

pied by the enemy. Accordingly General Smith-Dorrien's brigade, including Canadians, attempted another drift, which turned the enemy's original position. seventeen miles nearer Bloemfontein where we have had a detachment of mounted infantry for the protection of the works. Broadwood was told in reply "For some reason Lieut. Col. Flint's artillery was detached at 2 o'clock to the right, where it remained for a considerable period, shelling at 5,000 yards' range that the ninth division of Martyr's counted infantry would march at daythree of the enemy's guns that were placed in the open in the vicinity of Col Broadlight today to support him, and that if tire to the waterworks. He moved wood's encampment. "Consequently a large force of Boers visible on the far side of the Modder, At dawn today he was shelled by the escaped punishment and retired slowly as our infantry advanced. Finally our guns took up a position on rising ground between the two brigades, thus commanding both drifts, but by that time their emy, who attacked on three sides. He immediately dispatched two horse artil-lery batteries and his baggage toward emfontein, covering some of them with his cavalry. Some two miles from the waterworks the road crosses a deep nullah, or spruit, in which during the night a force of Boers had concealed themselves. So well were they hidden that our leadsupport was not needed, as the only resistance to the advance of the British infantry came from guns firing shrapnel at far too long a range. We could, however, ing scouts passed over the drift without discovering them, and it was not until the wagons and guns were entering the drift see the enemy in force in a laager at the foot of some hills lying between the Modthat the Boers showed themselves and opened fire. Many of the drivers of the see them move off our convoy to the rear. General Colville's division bivouacked on artillery horses were shot down at short range and several of the guns were capthe river bank Saturday night awaiting the arrival of General French's cavalry." tured. The remainder galloped away, covered by Roberts' horse, which suffered heavily. Meanwhile Lieut. Chester Mas-

**BOER PRISONERS MUST** ters, of Rimington Scouts, found a passage across the spruit unoccupied by the GO TO ST. HELENA.

Although Premier Schreiner has Expresse an Objection to this Being Done.

London, April 2-In the House of Comnons today, answering a question on the subject, the government leader, A. J. Balfour, confirmed the statement that jection to the removal of the Boer prison-

Premier Schreiner had expressed an obers to the Island of St. Helena. The gov ernment, he added, had fully considered the objection, but was unable to alter its policy of sending a certain number of the prisoners to St. Helena. He explained that this policy was partially dictated by military considerations.

ONE OF THE SECOND CONTINGENT DEAD.

Robert Bradley Died from Injuries Received

while Watering a Horse,

of whom are missing. One gunner was killed and forty non-commissioned officers and men are wounded. Lord Roberts then continues: "In 'U' battery all are miss-Ottawa, April 2-Lieut.-Col. Drury cables the militia department today stating that Robert Bradley, of "D" battery, died from an accident received while watering horse. The nominal gives Bradley's

> PRETORIA REPORTS FIGHTING AT MAFEKING.

Col. Plumer's Column Compelled to Retire BY THE CORRESPONDENTS. With Loss. with equal gallantry, to a victorious issue I am sure the British people of South Africa will never forget The Canadians Are in the Relief Column-

Pretoria, Sunday, April 1-Cannonading was again heard in the direction of Brand-London, April 3-The Bloemfontein corfort, Saturday, and it is reported that heavy fighting occurred Saturday around respondent of the Daily Chronicle, tele-Mafeking. It is added that Col. Plumer's graphing Sunday and describing the loss of the convoy, says:
"The Boers opened with a murderous relief column was compelled to retire with loss. No details have been received.

# MUCH LABOR TROUBLE IN THE UNITED STATES

In the Big Republic There is Much Strife Between Capita and Labor--The Differences of One Day Told in Brief Paragraphs.

Pittsburg, April 2.-From 12,000 to 15,000 | and East St. Louis struck today for higher oal miners in the Pittsburg district and wages. The painters asked for an ac 9,000 in the Irwin district went on strike vance of 372 cents an hour, while the today. The cause was dissatisfaction over the dead work scale of the Indianapolis agreement and was entirely unexpected. The miners want an advance of five cents on the ton. Order prevails.

Greenwich Corn April 2 Fam Lun (Greenwich Corn April 2 F

penters wanted 45 cents. Both demand were refused by the Master Builders A

The miners want an advance of five cents on the ton. Order prevails.

Greenwich, Conn., April 2.—Four hundred members of the Building Trades Union in Greenwich and Port Chester did not go to work today, as a result of the failure of contractors to accede to a demand for a nine hour day made by the workmen employed by the canalet and so work today after a lay off of one month. It is expected that the entire force of 1,600 hands who were thrown out of employment one month ago owing to lack of orders will be at work before the end of the week.

New York, April 2.—The strike of the building trades and a few other trade demand for a nine hour day made by the workmen early last January. It was announced today that an effort would be made to fill the places with non-union men and it is feared that trouble well result.

St. Louis, April 2.—Two thousand carpenters and 1,500 painters in St. Louis out.

work before the end of the week.

New York, April 2.—The strike of the building trades and a few other trades went into effect in New York and vicinity today. It has not as yet assumed threatening proportions and the men are perfectly orderly. About 6,000 men are out.

### DOMINION PARLIAMENT,

leurs Railway Sale.

HOUSE IN COMMITTEE.

Line Fencing Along the Intercolonial Charles McLaren Committed for Purchased by Tender --- The Position of the Government and the Depositors in the Ville Marie Bank.

Ottawa, April 2-In the house today, on notion to go into committee on the gives power to the company to purchase the Baie des Chaleurs railway which is go-ing to be sold out by the sheriff, Mr. Mc-Allister said that the board of trade of Gaspe had made some objections to the bill in the direction that the bill might act prejudicially to the Baie des Chaleurs

Mr. Foster suggested that the bill stand

Mr. Blair replied that the bill was thoroughly discussed in the railway committee and Mr. McAllister made no complaint against it. Everyone knew that the Baie des Chaleurs road was in a bankrupt condition and it was of importance that this company should be placed in a posi tion to purchase the road, and it was to be offered for sale by the sheriff.

Mr. McAllister said that the people of Gaspe were opposed to the bill and a good many in his constituency were interested. Mr. Sutherland pointed out that there mittee; on the contrary the people of Gaspe were in favor of the bill, and the

member for Gaspe was promoting the neasure. Mr. Foster spoke generally against the

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was of the opinion that if Mr. Foster knew all the circum stances, he would not oppose the granting of the railway facilities asked for by the people of Gaspe. The present road was not operated and the new company ought to be put in a position to purchase the road. This is of more importance than that part of the bill which gave power for building from Grove the state. building from Gaspe to top of peninsula. The details of the bill were discussed at

ength in committee.

The committee reported progress. taken up. Most of them were of no public interest and the answers to the great majority of them are to be found in the blue books. One was with regard to the purchase of wire fencing for the Interco-lonial. Hon. Mr. Blair said that tenders lonial. Hon. Mr. Blarr said that tenders had been asked for and the contract awarded to the lowest tenderer, having regard to the price, quality and locality. In answer to a question Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that the government are sending to Halifax for garrison duty, 29 officers, 47 non-commissioned officers and

A question asked by Mr. Davin as to the words spoken in the Senate, was ruled out as improper.

The premier stated that the list of dead and wounded which Col. Otter said he cabled on the 19th February, had never reached the department.

A number of addresses for papers were

Mr. Monk moved for a copy of a peti tion presented to the government by the depositors of the Ville Marie bank praying for the intervention of the government with respect to the notes issued il-

legally.

Mr. Monk argued that the governmen ought to have more control over bank issues and also over the opening of branches. He thought that the government should recoup the depositors of the Ville Marie.

Hon. Mr. Fielding pointed out that the note holders were duly protected and that no note holder had suffered loss. He did not anticipate that it would be possible not anticipate that it would be possible to legislate to prevent such failures as had occurred. If bank presidents, cashiers and clerks conspired to defraud the public the government could do nothing. There was no legal obligation upon the government to assist the bank depositors, but he and his colleagues would give their request all due consideration.

Discussing the Baie des Cha- Scott Act Inspector Belvea Dismissed.

NEW COUNCIL'S WORK.

Trial for Stealing Harness-The Telegraphers and the Intercolonial Authorities are Still Negotiating.

Moncton, April 2.—The city council to-night dismissed Scott Act Officer Belyea and Policeman Milner. It is proposed to engage another Scott act officer in Bel-

stable, was committed for trial today on the charge of stealing a harness from T. The telegraph operators had another conference with General Manager Pottinger today and inform your correspondent everything is going harmoniously.

NEITHER PEACE NOR LOYALTY IN IRELAND.

Says Mr. Redmond, Until National Self Government is Restored.

London, April 2-The Nationalist mem London, April 2—The Nationalist members of parliament held a meeting in the House of Commons this afternoon, under the chairmanship of John Redmond, in commemoration of the centenary of the union of Great Britain and Ireland. A resolution was adopted declaring "That the act of union rests on no moral basis and there can be neither peace nor loyalty in Ireland until the right of national self-government is restored." government is restored."

The Nationalists also sent a telegram to President Kruger sympathizing with him on the death of General Joubert.

AN AFFAIR OF HONOR.

A Debate Prior to a Duel in France---Interpretation of the Code.

Paris, April 2—Baron Edouard De Rothschild has appointed Comte Louis De Turenno and M. O'Connot be his sec-Turenno and M. O'Connor to be his sec-onds in response to the letter of Comte. De Lubersac, threatening to throw the latter's glove in the former's face wher-ever they meet. The two seconds consult-ed together and have written to Comte. De Lubersac informing him that the duel-ling code prevents Baron Edouard from-meeting Comte De Lubersac until the lat-ter has given satisfaction to Barer Rehaville. ter has given satisfaction to Baron Robert De Rothschild. They point out the fact that the latter is a minor, forms no ex-cuse for Count De Lubersac refusing to

Two Hundred Thousand for McGill.

Montreal, April 2.-Sir William Mc Donald has donated another \$200,000 McGill University.



### CAPE OLONY TO CANADA.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 2.-Si Alfred Milner writes to His Excellency the Governor General as

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, Cape Town, Feb. 27, 1900. Dear Lord Minto: Though as u may imagine, I have little or no time for writing, I must send you one line on the Red Letter day to conatulate you and Canada on the great share taken by your gallant contingent in the annihilation of Genel Cronje's force. It is the first great success we have had in the terrible struggle. The relief of Kimbey began the improvement and now, with the capture of Cronje and 4,000 of his men we have really made substantial advance. I fear your gallant fellows suffered heavily, but on this occasion, unlike others, one as at least the satisfaction of thinking that they did not lay down their lives in vain. It is not only the inediate victory, great as that is, but the drawing together of the different parts of the Empire, which is important. That must result from Canadians, Australians, and South Africans fighting side by side wil Britons from the old country, and fighting such an uphill battle,

the grand assistance given to them by Cada in this struggle. With warm thas and congratulations to you and Canada,

am, yours very truly,

(Signed) A. MILNER.

# POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B. APRIL, 4, 1900.

### neral Kitchener Praises His Great Chief -- How Lord Roberts Has Bravely Fought His Way off the Shelf -- His Enemies Could Not Keep Him Down.

ondon, March 24.—"I had always wish want to see Lord Roberts in the war of-

writes the hero of the Soudan, to a respondent, "to serve under Lord Robins, and I am thankful to have had this ortunity. He is a very tower of ngth."

want to see Lord Roberts in the war of fice and who so strenuously opposed Mr. Stanhope as to force him to go back on his word. The result was that extension of Roberts' Indian command which kept him there till 1893 and then landed him the command which kept him there till 1893 and then landed him in the same of praise in the way of mental and physical or never ceases to be a theme of praise in the resting sketch of the hero of the mr and brings out some curious points his military career.

The contrast between 1893 and 1900 in the man harm of the man harm of the first of the man harm of the suggestion that Roberts could be presented to the post of commander that reversion to the post of commander that the same of the same than then landed him in England with the almost certain knowledge that he was to go upon the shelf. When at length he got the Irish command, he was plainly told that he commander to the post of commander that reversion to the post of commander that the public except the despect of the said therefore, regarding the extent of the British misfortune.

Evidently Col. Broadwood thought it necessary to retreat in haste from Thaba Nchu, as he marched all through Friday hind the scenes would have laughed at the suggestion that Roberts could be preferred to Buller or even to Evelyn Wood, as Lord Wolseley's successor. But in that guns had to pass through a deep spruit interesting sketch of the hero of the in and brings out some curious points his military career.

The contrast between 1893 and 1900 in ard to his status and the place he ochied then and now is so extraordinary at it calls for something more than a sing remark," says that paper. "At the earlier date when he returned on India at the end of his prolonged nure of the post of commander-in-chief was looked upon and no doubt himself a very ill-used and dispointed person. He knew that he was a looked upon and no doubt himself a very ill-used and dispointed person. He knew that he was lill full of life and go, despitch his 60 odd ars. He believed in himself, too. Yet had but little hope, it grew to be also to no hope, of commands or appointents. There were undoubtedly influences the state to him in Pall Mall. He had been satile to him in Pall Mall. He had been stile to him in Pall Mall. He had been stile to him in Pall Mall. He had been stile to him in Pall Mall. The state to his work manfully, did it he stuck to his work manfully, did it will and thoroughly, showing himself the stuck to his work manfully, did it he stuck to his work manfully, did it will and thoroughly, showing himself the stuck to his work manfully, did it he stuck to his work manfully, did it he stuck to his work manfully, did it will and thoroughly, showing himself the stuck to his work manfully, did it will and thoroughly, showing himself the stuck to his work manfully, did it will and thoroughly, showing himself the stuck to his work manfully, did it will state to him in Pall Mall. He had been stile to him in Pall Mall. He had been stile to him in Pall Mall. The hope is expressed here that General colvile will recover the convoy and guns, and the store to his greatest triumph, his loudest plaudits will come from the front. When he was an all parades and diversing glimpse of Lord Roberts and the proposed of the member of Lord Roberts will come from the front. When he were angust personages who did not likely in such a difficult come from the front

Bay railway award. The average opinion

The Despatchers Evidently Failed to Arrive

Moncton, April 1-(Special)-Contrary to

Laundry Did a Lot of Damage.

an Important Decision to Make.

New Bedford, Mass., March 31-The an-

nouncement that "Sapho" would be play-ed here by a theatrical company next

home on Monday, and he can decide the question of allowing the announcement to

The Kennebec About Open.

Gardiner, Me., March 31-The Kenne-

bec river is practically open to navigation. There is a clear channel open from Gardiner and Pittston bridge to Merrymeeting

Bay, where the ice is broken up and mov-ing down. The next tide will probably give an open passage from this city to

Monday, and he can decide the

ly during the present campaign. Foreign officers serving with the Boers have ex-The Bear is Threatening to Pounce Upon Turkey--Japan is Making Quite a Demonstration Against Russia in the East. Roberts northward.

London, March 31-Russian activity has an aggregation upon the far eastern ques-

been the international factor of the week ton is causing no little comment. naries at the court May Be Another Crimea. that Turkey for her tardiness to meet the The Russian ambassador smiles blandly nothing, absolutely nothing;" but, just he same, speculation is acute. There are many men of fair standing and a tolerable many men of fair standing and a tolerable.

In the northeast of Asia Minor unless in the northeast of the rebels immediately."

London, April 1—The despatches received from the seat of war bear evidence of everything being delayed by the censor-live despatch from President and the provided from the seat of war bear everything being delayed by the censor-live delayed by owledge of international undercurrents lussia and Japan has now come within easurable distance. Of these, Henry forman, who has just returned from a rip to Russia, is one. But the Associated Press learns that no such view is taken ing the recent troubious times, has sized p the international stuation with won-

A Scare at Least. The next few weeks may, perhaps, bring up a tremendous war scare, but the sament fact remains that Japan is not ready for hostilit.es. Alarming telegrams from the Downing street is not likely to be disturbed. If all this rumpus in the far east to settle diplomatically. had been postponed for another year then there is scarcely any doubt that war would be a serious upobability.

are to be carried out on a unprece- where the country has got the worst end peaceful evolution. Forty or more war versels are expected to be present in Japanese waters. The moral effect of such

Ready for Admission to the Institution--Arrangements for the Opening will Probable be Made at the Next Meeting of the Trustees.

A meeting of the trustees of the Home Incurables was held in the Bank of New Brunswick building on Saturday afternoon. There were present George A. Schofield, Dr. Alward, Dr. Inches, F. P. Stone, Judge Ritchie, H. C. Tilley, J. E. Irvine, and Dr. T. Walker.
Dr. Inches, on behalf of Mr. G. S.

ing committee, read a full report of the work in that department. The plumbing and painting of the institution is now complete. The secretary reported that complete. The secretary reported that seventeen applications had been received for admission and the medical members of the board of trustees will report at the next meeting, to be held on Friday, as to what diseases will be admitted to the home. Forms will be sent to persons seeking admission to be filled in and returned to the management of the institution.

agreed upon and Dr. Alward reported that the act of incorporation had passed the legislature. The following is the personnel of the staff: Consulting physician surgeons-William

Bayard, Boyle Travers, John Berryman, James Christie, P. R. Inches and H. G. Visiting physicians surgeons—Charles Holden, W. F. Roberts, F. W. Daniel, Murray McLaren, T. Dyson Walker, and

Dermatologist—Dr. Melvin. Pathologist—W. L. Ellis. Mr. Alfred McDonald has been appoint-

ed janitor of the building.

At the next Friday's meeting arrangements will be made for the opening of the

Another Job in Assimilation.

New York, March 31-Thirty-five hun Phoenicia, 800 on the Lucania, and the remainder on the St. Paul.

Great things are expected by the Boers of the new commander-in-chief, General Botha, who has made his reputation whol-

pressed surprise at his clever tactics.

The proof of continuing Boer activity in the Free State will compel greater circum-spection on the part of the British and will probably delay the march of Lord

Detailed accounts of the fight at Karee Siding estimate the Boer forces variously from 3,000 to 5,000 men. Brabant's Horse occupied Wepener last Thursday unop-

Ituss an demands regarding railway concess ons is being menaced by her northern any disturbance occurs west of the Vaal neignbor; and many signs point to the river, my force is to return and punish

lion of Russian troops are massed on these borders, while the Black Sea squadron is ready for business at a moment's notice. To what extent British moral assistance can be given to Turkey in withstanding the Russian demands is a question which the Russian demands is a question which at the present moment is occupying Lord Salisbury's attention to an even greater extent than the South African war. In way, as well as secured an advantageous view of the troubles of Great Britain in South Africa it is more than probable that Turkey will meet the demands and that the Russian troops will be withdrawn. be conducted.

Tucker's division is now strongly or

cupying the Boer's camp at Karee siding with the way clear to Brandfont, which The scare anent Russian troops concentrating in Afghanistan apparently arose is reported already evacuated. from this movement in the direction of Turkey in Asia Minor and Afghanistan has lassed into the category of peaceful, Orders have been received at Cape Town for the eighth division to be disembarked and sent north immediately on its arrival ninteresting spheres.

For the peace of the world it is reassur-

The Boer forces in the neighborhood of ing to remember that the fixed policy of Russia for years has been to take matters almost to the point of hostilities and then Paardeberg are reported to be actively engaged in marauding and in attempting owing to their weak condition. Six hundred Barkly refugees sent back from Cape Town are stranded, the Kimberley mili-As a nation and as individuals Great tary authorities refusing assistance to al-Britain is very wroth over the Delagoa

low them to proceed.

Much Kaffir looting is reported at Kliptdam. An active campaign is in progress on the part of loyalists at Cape Colony trusting to arbitration. Right up to for the annexation of the republics and the punishment of the colonials in the Boer army. Meetings in support of this policy have been held in many important centres under the auspices of the South African

League.
London, April 2-Mr. Spenser Wilkins in the Morning Post:
"The attack on Thaba Nchu and the at an Agreement with the Railway convoy is a sample of the mode in which the Boers will try to conduct the war. It is a legitimate mode, and the most effective for Boer purposes. So long as the Boer army keeps the field such attacks Moncton, April 1—(Special)—Contrary to expectation the Intercolonial Railway telegraphers did not leave for home yesterday, but held meetings today in large numbers. Another conference was had with the management, but nothing definite has yet been arrived at and the men and Vice-Chief Polphin are still negotiating with the hopes of having their grievances amicably arranged before leaving for home. What the outcome will be is still an open question, but it is said the telegraphers are still hopeful of a settlement. will embarrass the British and perhaps the best way to get rid of the difficulty would be a swift advance and decisive blow against the main Boer army."

Bushman Kop, Saturday, March 31-The British force commanded by Col. Broad-wood, consisting of the Tenth Hussars, old Cavalry, two horse batteries A Naptha Explosion in George Eye's and a force of mounted infantry under Col. Pilcher, which had been garrisoning Col. Pilcher, which had been garrisoning
Thaba Nchu, was obiged, in consequence
of the near approach of a large force of
Boers, to leave last night.
Col. Broadwood marched to the Bloemfontein waterworks, south of the Modder
where he graymond at 4 this marning

where he encamped at 4 this morning. At an early dawn the camp was shel by the enemy from a near point. Col. Broadwood sent off a convoy with the batteries while the rest of the force remained to act as a rear guard.

The convoy arrived at a deep spruit,

St. Stephen, April 1—(Special)—On Saturday evening an alarm of fire called out the departments to a blaze in the Electric Laundry at Calais, caused by an explosion of naptha. Besides the laundry, owned by descripe Eye, there was a tenant occupying the second story as a dwelling. This party lost all their household effects, at a value of \$600, with no insurance.

Eye's loss was covered by \$2,000 insurance, and the owners of the building with a loss of \$3,000 were fully protected. This building has burned five or six times and is now a total wreek. where the Boers concealed and the entire body walked into ambush and was captured, together with six guns.

The loss of life was not great, since nost of the British had walked into the trap before a shot was fired.

General Colville's division, which left The Chief Magistrate of New Bedford has Bloemfontein early this morning, arrived here at noon and he is now shelling the

London, April 2.—The Lisbon correspondent of the Daily Mail says: week, has caused some inquiry as to whether such a performance would be per-mitted. Chief of Police Mason says that he has received no request to prevent the "The Portuguese government has wired orders to Beira that British troops and ammunition be allowed to pass through freely to Rhodes a." such should not be allowed. Acting Mayor Lawton says that Mayor Ashley will be at

"The minister of foreign affairs, Senot Voiga Beirao, has announced in the cham-ber of deputies that the government is in possession of railway bonds with which to pay the award of the Delagoa Bay rail-

Bloemfontein, Friday, March 30.-Lord Roberts has sent the following despatch to President Kruger:
"Have just heard of the death of Gener-

WAR NEWS.

London, April 2 4.30 a. m.—General Buller's anxions inquiry whether British who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his who devoted his life to the service of his life to the servic officers will ever learn the value of scouting comes back with enforced emphasis to the British public today, in receipt of the

tidings that a convoy with guns has walk-Pretoria, April 1.-President Kruger ed deliberately into a Boer ambush withsaid in public today that the last expressed desire of the late commandant, General Joubert, was that he should be in about 20 miles of Bloemfontein. Lord Roberts' own report of the affair, if yet pressed received by the war office, has not been commandant general by

> Bloemfontein, March 30-General Lord Roberts has sent a telegram of condolence to President Kruger on the death of Gen Rudyard Kipling has written a poem on Joubert's death which appears Friend of the Free State.

The transportation of the prisoners to St. Helena is arousing the anger of the Boers, who threaten to retaliate by sending the British prisoners to Koomatipoort, reputed to be the worst fever den South Africa.

Cape Town, April 1—The first batch of Boer prisoners started from here for the island of St. Helena today. Cape Town, April 1—The departure of the British transports with the Boer pris-oners for St. Helena has been delayed in consequence of the increased sickness among the prisoners. Three died today and 12 have died during the week.

Arrangements are being made to pre Arrangements are being made to prevent overcrowding. The prisoners do not complain of their treatement or their food. Many of General Cronje's men when captured were completely worn out with the hardships they had undergone, and little strength was left them to fight disease.

Moreover the confinement on shipment is Moreover the confinement on shipment is very irksome to men who have been accustomed to outdoor life.

Bloemfontein, March 30-The Boers position yesterday was one of great natural strength. Only the turning movement of General French and Major Le Gallais, the latter commander of the mounted infan-

The Boers' right flank consisted of a long hill with wooded sides connected with the main position by a long low ridge, thickly wooded. The rest of the position toward the left, consisted of broken kopjes, all connected by a high ridge.

Major Le Gallais moved round the Boers' left and engaged them, first freely using his Vickers-Maxims and gradually

forcing the Boers toward the centre where until late in the day, while General French moved early. The latter made a wide tour towards the rear of the Boers, but was unable to complete the movement before the Boers perceived his intention and
abandoned the position. They retired in
good order between General French and
Major Le Gallais where the main body of
the Boers with four guns held an excellent resition on the edge of a deep dongs.

The writer of this recalls that he once the Boers with four guns held an excellent position on the edge of a deep donga, whence they shelled General French.

The infantry attack was delivered at midday when the Norfolks opened the fight by seizing the lower slopes of an ugly kopje. Steadily they worked their way to the crest of the hill where a hot way to the cr

simultaneously and occupied the Boers' position from which an excellent view could be had of Brandfont, 15 miles distant across the open plain. The Boer loss

London, March 31-Lord Roberts reports the death at Norval's Pont Wednes-day, March 28, of Colonel, The Honorable

George Hugh Gough, C. B.

Bloemfontein, March 30—Col. Gough, of

There is No Room for Instructors in Her Army nor Engineers in Civil Employ-

Washington, March 31-Consul General Horace N. Allen, at Seoul, wires to the state department relative to the numerous requests if young men in this country have recently left the service of the United States, asking for positions as military advisers or instructors in the Korean army, that there is no demand for their to President Kruger:

"Have just heard of the death of General Joubert and desire to offer my sincere condolences upon the sad event. 'Vould ask you to convey to General Joubert's family an expression of my most respect.

# SICK AND WOUNDED SENT TO ENGLAND.

Toronto, Ont., April 1.—The following cablegram was received Saturday from Mr. Frederick Hamilton, special correspondent with the Royal

Canadian Regiment: Bloemfontein, March 30.—The Canadians are here still. The health of the regiment is generally good. The men who were left at Belmont when the advance began are being transferred to this place. Reports from the hospitals indicate that the wounded are making good progress and are

The following is a complete list of those who have left by the hospital all out of danger. ship for Netly:

Feb. 27, by steamer Winnifrida-J. A. Mitchell, 48th Batt.; Private

March 2, by the City of Rome-H. S. Bingham, 35th Batt.; F. A. Kirkpatrick, 3rd R. C. A. (St. John); Private MacDonald, R. C. R. I. (Fredericton); M. Burgess, 93rd Batt.; T. A. Taylor, 63rd Battalion.

March 6, by the Moravian—Armorer Sergt., A. J. Hoad, Corp. W. Wallace, R. C. R. I.; J. McLeod, 71st Batt. (Fredericton); R. W. Cox, 82nd; S. H. J. Cairns, 2nd F. B.; W. F. Walker, 16th, F. B.; A. Lockwood, 68th Battalion.

March 16th, by the Greek-Sergt. F. W. Hutton, R. C. R. I. By Pembroke Castle-Adderton I. Day, 26th Batt.; A. F. Padon, 21st Batt.; J. F. Ussher, Q. O. R.; C. P. Clarke, 43rd Batt.; J. F. Holland, 16th F. B.; Private Peters, R. C. R. I.

### FOR INDIAN FAMINE SUFFERERS.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Negotiations were concluded between Louis Klopsch, proprielatter commander of the mounted man tor of the Christian Herald of New York, and the British government, by which Dr. Klopsch The shape of the kopies was irregular. is authorized to charter a relief steamer for the purpose of sending a cargo of corn for the relief of famine sufferers in India.

The cargo will consist of 3,000 tons or more of mixed corn well seasoned. The ship will sail as early as possible in April.

Upon the arrival of the relief ship in Bombay, train loads of corn will be promptly dispatched to the various missionary stations throughout the stricken area

First-class Men Are Lonesome. First class men in the strictest sen

way to the crest of the Lincolnshires engagement ensued. The Lincolnshires man who is large-minded, generous in ocupied the hill on the right, protecting his nature, built on a large pattern, wide

NEW YORK PROVISIONS SATURDAY.

Tea by T. H. Estabrooks.

A week or two since The Telegraph stated that T. H. Estabrooks, the North wharf tea importer and blender, had just received 92,084 pounds, or nearly five carreceived 92,084 pounds, or nearly five carloads of Indian and Ceylon teas.

On Saturday he received 80,420 pounds more, making total receipts of 172,504 the west side the tug went agrid in the west side dock and the largember of passengers waiting there had wait still longer until the tide rosmough to float the tug. Alderman Allevas on the tugard on the tugard show as placed on the route. The was about 6.30 o'clock. On her first ip to the west side the tug went agrid in the west side dock and the largember of passengers waiting there had wait to float the tug. Alderman Allevas on the tugard on the tugard show as placed on the route. The was about 6.30 o'clock. On her first ip to the west side the tug went agrid in the west side dock and the largember of passengers waiting there had wait to float the tug. Alderman Allevas on the tugard on the value of the was placed on the route. The same that the was taken could be raised on the tugard on the value of the was placed on the route. The was about 6.30 o'clock. On her first ip to the west side dock and the largember of passengers waiting there had wait to float the tug and when she floated ranged for her to land and receive passengers waiting there had wait to float the tug and when she floated ranged for her to land and receive passengers waiting there had wait to float the tug and when she floated ranged for her to land and receive passengers waiting there had wait to float the tug and when she floated ranged for her to land and receive passengers waiting there had wait the west side dock and the largember of passengers waiting there had wait the west side dock and the largember of passengers waiting there had wait the west side dock and the largember of passengers waiting there had wait the west side dock and the largember of passen

Took Small Boats to Return to the City--The Dirigo Put on the Chicago University Granted

ocupied the full of the right, proceeding the 18th battery which dragged its guns the 18th battery which dragged its guns the 18th battery which dragged its guns the hill with the greatest difficulty and opened a heavy fire at close range.

Institute, built on a large pattern, which considerable damage has been done in the considerable damage has been done in the oot than that ever been before. John between the eyes, a born winner of men; bet

Don't know whether you can get him or the brunt of it. The large white cakes not. Do no harm to try. Name is Brooks, were being carried down the harbor in a not. Do no harm to try. Name is Brooks,
—Philips. Lives in Boston."

There was a wonderful amount of sagacity and wisdom in that answer, and the lesson was not lost.—[Atlantic Monthly.]

NEW YORK PROVISIONS SATURDAY.

were being carried down the harbor in a continuous stream. Captain Fred. Nice, who was in charge of the ferry during the afternoon, had his hands full in looking after the boat. The freshet was running pretty fast. Every time the boat neared cake the engine was stopped to save the paddlewheels. These delays were numerous and the boat could hardly make

day, March 28, of Colonel, The Honorable
George Hugh Gough, C. 36.—Col. Gough, of
Bloemforten, who died at Novaria's
Tout yesterday, was buried here today
with full military honors, Lord 460erts
and staff following the remains to the
grave.

Cape Town, Aprill—Army orders were
issued: today declaring the abolition of
the title "Free State Railways" and
superceeding this by the title "International Military railways."

Cape Town, Aprill—Times has the following from Mafeking, Bautoland, dated
private and superceeding this by the title "International Military railways."

London, April 2. The Times has the following from Mafeking, Bautoland, dated
private and superceeding the supercent of the column which
gams and Sunlies, was accompanied by
many women and children."

Maseru, Bautoland, March 31—Mr.
Stepn is reported to make the provided the many of the column of the time
mediate visiting of Platency and takes
up a commanding position adjacent.

The Dotte have successful.

The Dotte have succ

ferry were not very bright walked and by the bridge. After a wait of abot two hours two men with a fishing be arrived and at 10 cents a head card a large number to the east side. Asoon

A train of 13 cars filled with immigrants ments till all was right again.

passed through the city Saturday after been aground the tide went do far en been aground the tide went do far en knots an hour on her American voyages.

Many Passengers were Compelled floated her. The Dirago ran on the route until nerly 9 o'clock, when the the ferry steamer floated and again began her

Five Millions.

Chicago, March 31.-The university of there has been a heavy run of ice and Chicago isricher tonight by nearly \$5,090,and opened a heavy fire at close range.

Meanwhile the City Imperials, getting in touch with the Boers, the remainder of Tucker's division advanced across a semi-circular basin, through which a railway ran. It was very open ground and the Boers from the detached kopje and ridge delivered a heavy fire. In spite of this, however, the British moved steadily as if on parade. The advance was protected by guns which vigorously shelled of steel and make them love and revere to some of our to some our to some of our to some of our to some of our to some our to some of our to some our to this, however, the British moved steadily as if on parade. The advance was protected by guns which vigorously shelled the Boer positions.

About 4 o'clock the British advanced simultaneously and occupied the Boers' simultaneously and occupied the Boers' simultaneously and excellent view being the state. If you know of such a man, broken up into large, heavy cakes.

On Sunday Indiantown harbor and the fall of running ice. As the amount with gifts secured through the efforts of its officers and friends. This publication from which an excellent view by the colors of the university in the state. If you know of such a man, broken up into large, heavy cakes.

On Sunday Indiantown harbor and ceived he same it should duplicate the amount with gifts secured through the efforts of its officers and friends. This publication was to have been completed by January 1, 1900, but at that time the university in the state. If you know of such a man, broken up into large, heavy cakes.

On Sunday Indiantown harbor and the first of running ice. As the tide slacked and began to run through and quickly wrote on the margin of the fills the trouble began in the lower simultaneously and occupied the Boers' large the sunday and occupied the sunday and occupied the state. If you know of such a man, or sunday Indiantown harbor and the ceived he same it should duplicate the occupied the state. If you know of such a man, or sunday Indiantown harbor and the ceived he same it should duplicate the occupied the state. If you know of such a man, or sunday Indiantown harbor and the ceived he same it should duplicate the occupied the state. If you know of such a man, or sunday Indiantown harbor and the ceived he same it should duplicate the occupied the state. If you know of such a versi, on its own behalf, was far short of the needed \$2,000,000. Mr. Rockefeller exteled the time for raising the needed sumhree months, or to April 1.

Psident Harper tonight said: "Now sod as work can start. Our valuation on pleges and gifts has been low. The Gurle paleological collection, positively with \$150,000, we have placed in our list

The Largest Commercial Vessel Ever Turned Out from a French Shipyard.

in a French shipyard, took place here to-day, in the presence of the minister of marine, M. De Lanessan, and the local authorities. President Loubet was prevented from attending.

La Savoie is 177 metres (568 feet) long and is 13 metres 30 centimetres (43 feet

### Sir Richard Cartwright on the Carping Budget Criticisms of Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. George E. Foster.

when severe. He speaks like the statesman that he is and the impression he protoduces is always a powerful one. Sir Charles is always a powerful one. Sir Charles is always abusive, illogical, violent, untruthful and regardless of parliamentary rules; yet when he is hard pressed and in danger of being exposed there is no man who is more ready to shelter himself behind the rules of parliament. He cannot endure the kind of attack that he is constantly making himself. Hessian as he is true to the traditions of his ancestors, and stands as an example of all that a young politician ought to avoid. The speech of Sir Richard completely demolished the flimsy framework that had been erected by Mr. Foster and proved beyond all question that the latter either did not know what he was talking about or was wholly regardless of the irith He is in the rules of the house at once beeame extreme and he conveniently forgot how many times he had himself violated those rules in the most brutal manner. If the reader will turn to the Hansard report, of the last day's proceedings at the session of 1878, he will see one notable instance of Sir Charles Tupper's disregard of parliament. He cannot such that the is constantly making himself. Hessian as he had himself violated those rules in the most brutal manner. If the reader will turn to the Hansard report, of the last day's proceedings at the session of 1878, he will see one notable instance of Sir Charles Tupper's disregard of parliament. He cannot such that the is constantly making himself. Hessian as he will see one notable instance of Sir Charles Tupper's disregard of parliament. He cannot such that the is constantly making himself. Hessian as he will such that a serior of the death sentence by order of the military commissions of the last day's proceedings at the session of the last day's proceedings at t been erected by Mr. Foster and proved beyond all question that the latter either did not know what he was talking about or was wholly regardless of the truth. He proposed that his speech and that of Mr. Foster should be sent out together to the electors, and it is to be hoped that this arrangement will be carried out for the vane and the antidote ought to be near

United States.

Paris, April 1—Mr. Trebane arrived here from Berne, Switzerland, tonight, en route to Washington. He was asked his view today with the Assoc ated Press cor route to Washington. He was asked his soon as she lands respondent, Governor General Davis said: opinion on the Delagoa Bay award and ed to active duty. "I have not felt it proper for me to discuss congress and matters, filling as I do "It was a great surprise and profoundly NavalOfficers Sail."

needs and I might say if congress should state reasons and legal conclusions on as passengers to the far east Rear Admiral adopt free trade the receipts of the cusmillion five hundred thousand dollars has been collected during the fiscal year and award, enumerating all the motives in with free trade this will fall off. What jurisprudence, then I shall carefully examine it with jurisconsults. The state department will only then be in a posiadvices regarding an appropriation, I tion to make a competent pronouncement understand through the newspapers that This ought to be given in the near future."

'Although I have received no official an appropriation was decided upon and I infer that this appropriation will be spent on insular government expenses. If free trade is adopted 1 cannot see how the lollars are the present expenses and this is only a small revenue coming in from stamps, liquors, tobacco and mercantile licenses, and it is impossible to collect the taxes because of the conditions. Rican-American Tobacco Company, says the proposed tariff will keep Porto Rico

out of the American market; that Porto Rico will sell to Europe, China and Japan and not a pound to the United States. "The tariff means a difference of \$725 on each 1,000 pounds of finished tobacco. United States makers can buy the same leaf and make it up in the United States and sell it \$725 cheaper than the Porto

Company employs 500 hands at Pence and San Juan and has an output of cigars and eigarettes to the value of \$1,000,000 annu

come dissatisfied and wish to resign, al though only elected a few months ago.
They do not like the responsibility of their offices and the empty treasury. ing resignations except on account of illmoving municipal taxes on meats, breads, foods, etc., which order, however, was considered just, but on account of which the city's receipts have fallen off about half. In many towns funds are unavailable to pay police, clerks, teachers and in this city will probably be closed.

### Cubans Want Independence.

Havana, March 31-The Cubano repre sents Senators Butler and Pettigrew as saying that all respectable Cubans of standing want independence, and are not the enemies of the people of the United States, but are grateful to them. The Cubans, they declare, are resentful of the conduct of President McKinley for not conduct of President McKinley for not fulfilling the sacred promise of the joint resolution. They say they are perfectly sure that President McKinley will not do anything to make Cuba independent, but on the contrary all his resolutions tend to strengthen the military hold of the United States on the island, in order to

The Cubano says that all respectat Cubans of standing want independence, only those wishing annexation who are in at first were annexationists are now war and have changed their minds and are The Cubans do not believe the promis only people who can help them are the Democrats, who hold the freedom of Cuba

### Toronto Custom Returns Large

Toronto, March 31 .- The customs dutie ollected at this port for March total \$55 796 an increase of some fifty-four thousand dollars over the corresponding month las year. For three months ending today the customs collections totalled \$1,591,804, an increase of \$222,362 over the similar period

Five marriages and 11 births six male and five female children—were registered

Ottawa, March 30—Yesterday was given up wholly to the speeches of Sir Richard Cartwright and Sir Charles Tupper on the budget. The latter had not concluded when the house adjourned. There could not be a greater contrast than exists between these two speakers. Sir Richard is always polished, powerful in argument, accurate as to his facts, courteous even when severe. He speaks like the statesman that he is and the impression he for

arrangement will be carried out for the vane and the antidote ought to be near together.

Decorum a Convenience.

Sir Charles made a sorry exhibition of himself and proved that age has not improved his manners, whatever it may have done to his morals. He began by a violent attack on Sir Richard Cartwright, accussing him of having left the Conservative party because Sir John A. Macdonald would not make him finance minister. The matter, even if this statement had been true, had no connection with the question under discussion, but Sir Richard has always denied it. Therefore when Sir Charles restated this ancient fable Sir Richard said "the honorable gentleman Island Tanger's consistency and deceney.

In what he was idoing. Sir Charles of his to go forth to the public and he undertook to prevent the to the public and he undertook to prevent Mr. Smith statement Sir Charles Tipper, in the House of Commons, called him a "liar" and a "coward" more than a dozen times and Sir John A. Macdonald wound up by remarking "that fellow Smith is the biggest liar I ever met." This is the same Tapper that is now such a great stickler for parliamentary etiquette. As for Tupper himself it is well known that he fairly crawled to win back the favor of Mr. Donald Smith, and that he was prepared to lick his boots or perform any other menial office for the purpose of standing well with him. So much for Sir Charles restated this ancient fable Sir Richard said "the honorable gentleman" J. H.

# Tell Why He Is.

The St. John.

Keswick, April 1-The ice in the river necessary funds for conducting the affairs of the island are to be raised by myself is apparently as solid as at any time during the winter. Yesterday men were at work cutting it and today teams are crossing. Fredericton, April 1-The ice here is apparently firm although teamsters are a little timid about venturing upon it. Gagetown, April 1-The ice has not yet

shown signs of moving, but it is too rotten

Evandale, April 1.-The ice is very un-Westfield, April 1.-The river is open in the centre and the gap is rapidly widening. There is still ice in the coves and along the

Millidgeville, April 1.-Ice is still in the river but very unsafe. No team ventured to cross today.

Rothesay, April 1-Teams crossed the river here yesterday, but it is not consid-e,ed safe to drive up or down stream.

Will Not See Lily as She is to Play Lily as She Has Been.

Pittsburg, P. A., March 31-Mrs. Lily possible, its production here, the engage ment has been cancelled by Mrs. Lang try's managers. She will appear that week in Newark, N. J., and the Alvin theatre

### Fatal Termination.

Dallas, Tex., March 31-Last night, near Castings, brothers-in-law, and their wives death. Castling is in jail. The men are among the most prominent planters in

### Hon, A. F. Randelph's Health Improving-A Boot and Slice Firm Dissolve.

some papers regarding Hon. A. F. Ran-dolph's health are incorrect. Mr. Ran-dolph's friends will be pleased to learn that since arriving in Florida his health

has steadily improved.

Messrs. Simmons & Ferguson, dealers in boots and shoes; have dissolved partnership. Mr. Ferguson has accepted a position with the Hartt Boot & Shoe Company. Mr. Ralph Clarke, who has been in the shipping department of the Hartt ompany, goes on the road as traveller.

### A Man from the Hermit Nation.

New York, March 31-The Korean min ister, Chin Pom Ye, who has recently been ransferred from Washington to represent his government at Paris, Berlin and St. Petersburg, was a passenger on the steamer Mesaba, which sailed hence today for

"Daughter, is your husband amiable?"

"Well, ma, he's just exactly like ma; wh n he gets his own way about everything, he's just lovely."—[Detroit Free Press.]

"Daughter, is your husband amiable?"
to be refined and the result was so satisfactory preparations are now being made to work, the deposits on an extensive just lovely."—[Detroit Free Press.]

### General Otis Has Inaugurated a Change of Policya-Is Hanging as Well as Shooting Filipinos -- Fears that the Natives May Retaliate.

of Morales and Gonzales, the Philippin leaders, it is said, at the war department marks the inauguration of a new police

ticles of war. There have been several other cases where the death penalty was imposed by military tribuna's, but in every instance the sentence was commuted imprisonment for life.

imprisonment for life.
According to the legal officers in the war department insurrection in the Philippines amounts to a state of war and in that view of the case General Otis acted entirely within his authority in ordering the execution of the two Filipines. the execution of the two Filipinos with out special authority from the president out special authority from the president. It is stated at the war department that General Otis' action is undoubtedly intended to suppress brigandage and outlawry in the Philippines, but some conservative officers fear that his summary action may jeopardize the safety of Am

A Load of Volunteers.

New York, March 31-The United States army transport Sumner sailed from the government pier in Brooklyn today for Manila. She had on board 733 volunteer soldiers, 62 commissioned officers, 4 train-Trouble is Brewing for the Mr. Trebane is Astonished but Does Not ed nurses and hundreds of thousands of dollars in gold for men in service in the east. The ship is in charge of Captain E.

sible for me at present to criticize it.
When we are in possession of the complete Japan station.

> Methodist Episcopal Conference Resolves Against Lynching---Separate Schools for

Philadelph, March 31.-Today's session ference which is composed of colored preachers in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey, was marked by the presentation of a resolution adopted by the laymen's conference denouncing lynching. The resolution pronounces mob-law to be worse than cannibalism and instructs every layman to use all lawful means to secure legislation for the pro-tction of the colored race and justice to criminals. The recent lynching in Belair, Md., was especially commented on in

Alton, Iils., March 31.—The jury in the case of Scott Bibb vs. the mayor and city council of Alton, known as the colored school case, brought in a verdict today for the city. The case is a celebrated one and involves the question of separate schools for white and colored children. Bibb, who represented the colored people of Alton, charged that the colored chil-

Woodstock, N. B., March 31, 1900. Editor of the Daily Telegraph, St. John,

Dear sir: Referring to the Carleton Cooperative Fire Insurance bill now before the house, permit my calling attention to section five, which reads: "Every person who shall become a member of this association by effecting insurance therein, shall before obtaining his policy, deposit his promissory note for such a sum of money, as shall be determined by the directors, a portion not exceeding five per paid, and the remainder of said deposit mere partizans who care nothing for the note shall be payable in part, or whole, at wishes of the people, and who are willing any time when the directors shall deem the same requisite for payment of losses or other expenses, and at the expiration of the term of insurance, the said note, or such part of the same as shall remain unstanding, a sort of glorified tide-waiter paid after deducting all losses and expenses occurring during the said term, shall be relinquished and given up to the signer thereof."

The amount of the note depends on the to do their work.

nature and amount of the risk. Insurance for \$1,000, the risk being first class, would

Talc Discovered in Ontario.

Toronto, March 31-The Ontario bureau of mines has been advised that the tale deposits recently discovered near Madoc, Hastings county, are of a splendid quality silicate of magnesia and is very largely used in making paper and cosmetics and Hastings county deposit experimentally, sent two hundred tons to Newark, N. J., to be refined and the result was so satis-

# Healed of Her Heart Pangs!

After doctors had said no cure--Acute a rapid and per heart disease had put Mrs. Fitzpatrick well nigh in the clutch of the "Grim all syst Reaper." But Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart met her at the hos- minent, its wonderful curative powers pital door, offered her life,

healer and engine, is wrought upon for today is Well it. Thus it is that we and strong.

## Semi-Weekly Telegraph

THE SENATE AND THE PEOPLE.

the bill to redress the wrong done by the gerrymander act of 1882 will be promptly esented by the people of Canada. This bill has been passed twice by the House of Commons by very large majorities, that gerrymandered electors of Ontario. Yet the senate, without any regard to honesty and justice or the popular will, and ignor ing the right of the House of Commons to regulate the manner in which it shall be elected, now a second time throws out this measure by what is essentially a party vote. A more foolish act never was ommitted by any legislative body and the onsequences cannot fail to be serious both to the Senate and to the Conservative party in whose interest this partizan vote

The Senate of Canada was created for the purpose of making the parliament of Canada resemble in its three estates the parliament of the United Kingdom. In Great Britain king, lords and commons were thought to be essential to legislation, even though the functions of the sovereign had long been in abeyance, while those of the second estate were seldom exercised except to defeat the will of the people. Thus a Senate was saddled upon Canada although no more needed than a fifth wheel to a coach. Such a body would have been harmless if it had been content to exercise the minor functions of revision with respect to bills and to illustrate the dignified side of parliament, but when it undertakes to direct the policy of the country, to usurp the functions of govern- 1896... ment, to block legislation desired by the people and to make it impossible for a This is the third time the case has been tried in the circuit court. An appeal will be taken to the supreme court.

becomes something worse than a nuisance and as such a demand for its abolition

must naturally follow. The Senate of Canada, while it contains some members of ability, consists in the main of aged men, many of them in state of decrepitude and long past their days of usefulness. In the breasts of such men ancient prejudices linger and new ideas have no chance of obtaining a favorable hearing. "They have eyes, but they see not; ears have they, but they hear not." But by an enormous perversion the truth many of them have come to be lieve that they represent the people more fully than the men the people themselves have elected. The majority, however, are mere partizans who care nothing for the to go all lengths to serve their party. The leader of this section is Sir Macstanding, a sort of glorified tide-waiter, who although he is at odds with Sir Charles Tupper, the leader of the party, and his lieutenant, Mr. Foster, is willing

At the next election the government need not ask for a better cry than to raise require a deposit note of \$50, the cost, of course, would depend on circumstances, in the Mutual of Vermont, a company similar ple is to prevail or they are to be ruled by the senate. Such a question will find a ready response in every heart not hope and how to meet it with the lessly biased by party prejudice and there need be no fear of the result of such an appeal, In every constituency the senators are well known to the people among whom they live, they have all been weighed in the balance, and many of them have been found wanting. The people then can of the situation it is important to bear in judge how much wisdom and ability belong to the man who is able to defeat their wishes and whose single voice is more potent than that of their representatives grow enough to feed her own population, in the House of Commons or that of thousands of electors. When they apply this test to the actions and votes of the Senate inviting unless the means of sustenance they will not be long in deciding that the were provided year after year at home. second chamber is no better than any ag- The inexorable laws of nature must not Clarke Wallace, Clarke, of Toronto, British preference, contempt of the rights

in the street and that a party which use it to thwart the wishes of the people should be overwhelmingly defeated at the

### THE FARMERS' INTEREST.

Conservatives, to make it appear that our farmers are suffering for the want of house being fresh from the people and Mr. Foster has stated that while comthe farmer is getting no more for his products than in years past, and Sir Charles Tupper supplemented this view with a very bright picture, full of superlatives and dazzling colors, of the enormous advant age which even a five per cent. prefer ence in the English market would confer upon our agriculturists. Both of these gentlemen evidently spoke with an eye to the political effect of their words, rather than with a desire to be either accurate or instructive. Agriculture is the chief in dustry of Canada, and a common interest prevails in its success; but this cannot alter facts. The value of many farm pro ducts has increased of late, as every con sumer in the country knows, and the ad-

vantages which Sir Charles forsees might not be fully realized. The fact is, our farmers have been doin very well in the British market during the past twenty years. They have trebled their exports within that period, so that nore than half of all that we sell abroad at the present time consists of agricultural products. One or two facts from official sources will serve to make this plain Going back for five years, the record of our exportation of farm products is a

To this might be added \$72,486,541 fo eight months of the current fiscal year, which carries with it the prospect of the full years outgo exceeding \$100,000,000. Back of 1895 the returns show a steadily ascending business, beginning with sma things in 1872, which was about the time our cheese began to be exported, and go ing upward year by year. In 1877 ex

ports of this class amounted to \$34,640. Practically all of this trade is with in the near future of sending agricultur products to the United States in any con siderable volume, even though the Dingley tariff did not interpose its prohibition por is there a market open to us in Ger nany, France or Belgium. Our expecta about all that we have had to sell. taken more, and on the whole the trade has been profitable. We have learned send a smaller volume of unfinished articles, and more and more of thos things-like cheese, butter and bacon-int which skill and labor have been inco porated. In other words, our farmers ar becoming scientific exporters. The have learned the British taste least impoverishment of their farm There are good reasons for the belief that our sales of farm products will continu

to increase, just as they have gone per sistently upward in the past. To have an intelligent and correct vice mind the underlying cause of England's purchases of our farm products. Primarily, she does so because she canno where the conditions of life were more

she accepted the great dose has been taken. Sor

Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, of Gananoqu

cents. Dr. Agnew's Pills, only gives almost instant relief, but in sick headache, billiousness and the most stabborn cases it will effect troubles generally. Only 20 cents a

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on imported breadstuffs? The answer ing Sir Charles to change his views with is obvious. Because she is the world's regard to the Yukon railway, undoubted last long which is carried on at a loss to be compelled to eat his words as well either side. England can only continue another man and that he is more con to be successful as a manufacturing councerned to hold on to power than to pretry so long as she can produce her goods serve a reputation for consistency or pol at a cost not greater than they are pro- tical honesty. It is not an edifying spe duced by her rivals, such as Germany tacle to see an old man like Sir Char and Belgium, and the cost of her bread- being dragooned into doing things and fo stuffs is the fundamental factor in this lowing a line of policy that he knows

say five per cent. on food products, who the summer of 1896. There has been not would pay it? There is no question that ing but a succession of blunders on the the burden, with the added incidence, would fall on her operatives. Having receient magnitude to wreck a party, even gard to the desperate nature of the strug- the Tory party were otherwise in good gle in which England is now engaged in holding her own against nations which pay lower wages, is it expedient that she should incur the risk of handicapping her- party at the next election are their oppos self by adding to the cost of her food supply? Her prosperity has a direct bearing on the volume of our products which she their encouragement of the Senate in their can consume. This fact being admitted, is it a far fetched or unreasonable proposi- of the right of self government. We pr tion that, in the last analysis, the tax sume that the opposition to the preferen which the Conservatives are so anxious tial tariff in favor of Great Britain should be imposed by Great Britain on been mainly due to Mr. Foster, who im food products would fall on the farmers agined that he could juggle the country of Canada? If our trade with England out of its attachment to the mother cou were declining as the result of American try by means of long columns of figure or Russian competition, there might be Mr. Foster thought he saw an opportun some force in the contention that a prefity of proving that the preferential tariff erence in our favor would be helpful; but had been a failure because the imports of with that condition lacking the thing does British goods in 1899 as compared with not seem to be within the realm of prac- 1896 had only been 121 per cent. But the

Moreover, Great Britain knows her own business thoroughly well, and she is not at all disposed to even consider a step so of duty in four in favor of British goods radically contrary to her fixed trade pol- is a substantial preference and that if it icy. What good, then, can come from worrying her about the matter? The rational proves that our trade with Great Britain way of helping England, and at the same time helping ourselves, is to enable her to sell more of her manufactures. A pref-Great Britain. Certainly we have no hope crence in our market is calculated to produce that result and that is precisely advantage over foreign and hostile nawhat the government is giving her. The tions in our markets? The Tory leaders classes of goods which we chiefly buy from her are not produced in Canada, and are not likely to be for many years to thicker than water." The Tory teaders come. We have neither the market nor in this matter have placed themselves in tions lie in the direction of England, and the facilities for producing silks, fine opposition to public opinion and the there is comething inspiring in the thought linens, high class woollens, cutlery, china must suffer the consequences of them that the mother country has taken just, ware, fancy goods, and such like, which folly. make up so large a proportion of what The attitude of the party on the labor we buy from her. It is in these things question is due to Mr. Clarke, of Toronto she suffers most from the rivalry of other who for the time took the leadership ou countries. And just as she is able to manufacture more of these goods she will have the disgust of the latter, and caused him more operatives to feed. Our interest is to make an inflammatory and ridiculou

### A HEADLESS PARTY.

abundantly proved during the present session of the parliament of Canada. Nominally Sir Charles Tupper is the leader and votes of a few letter carriers in Toronto, Mr. Foster his deputy, but actually there but it will most assuredly lose the party is none of that leadership which alone can thousands of votes of workingmen. make a party powerful either in attack or The conduct of the Senate in attempt and creating difficulties for Sir Charles are three errors together, opposition to the gregation of men that might be picked up be forgotten. How is England able to and McLean, of East York. The latter is of labor and the attempt to destroy tree

be wrong, yet such has ben the case eve If Great Britain were to place a tax of since the present parliament first met i part of the Tories, any of them of suff condition, which it is not.

Among the blunders of the present s sion which must be fatal to the Tory tion to preferent al trade, their treatment of the labor resolution of Mr. Mulock an attempt to deprive the people of Canad people of Canada are not looking at this question through Mr. Foster's spectacles They know that a remission of one dollar does not largely increase trade that fact was declining so rapidly that it might have been extinguished altogether but for the preference. The question then is are we willing to give our mother country an

of the hands of Sir Charles, greatly speech which will cost him many votes. The idea of setting up the alleged wrongs those of the genuine workingman shows Possibly Mr. Clarke's amendment to Mr. Mulock's resolution may give him the

defence. Sir Charles is not master in his ing to destroy constitutional government in own house even when he is present and Canada of itself would be sufficient to when he is absent his followers play all shipwreck any party and shows the worst sorts of pranks, each man doing his own of leadership. We have, however, dissweet will and committing the party to cussed this question fully in a recent the most absurd propositions. Among article and need not say anything further the men who were constantly interfering with respect to it today. But taking the

# POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL, 4 1900.

### MR. FOSTER'S INCONSISTENCY.

eak case which he cannot present in veritable Hermann. After he has jugin, possibly to confuse, though they not convince. His task on Tuesday was, however, beyond the capacity nted platitudes. When he got through

artwright pointed out the other afteryear \$11 worth of products per head of our ulation to \$4 worth per head from the

he preferential question was not, however, riff on the industries of the country. his position may be summarized in this

1st-That the preference to England may bring about a dangerous competition ith our own manufacturers.

2nd-That our manufacturers are en-3rd-That the Conservatives, if in power,

ould make it their first duty to afford equate protection to native industries. 4th-That the Conservatives would not sturb the preferential tariff if the op-

Brunswick must have formed a good opin-This is an accurate statement of the ation of his merits or they would not have tude Mr. Foster took in parliament; yet given him their support. The public might be fooled by a political trickster ingle reasonable elector in the land that ractical world you cannot eat your pie nd still have it. No more can you have a policy in force which involves dangerous may not be amiss to point out the needufacturers. A glance through the list of our imports from England establishes the once displayed a contempt for petty is-As was pointed out a day or two ago, himself as a broad-minded minister on the is imposed upon them even under the preferential tariff. There is no probability of chinaware, cutlery, haberdashery, fancy goods and the like being manufactured in Canada for years to come. So that no

involved in the new tariff. Mr. Foster's solicitude for Canadian industries is purely political. It would suit those who are identified with them, that the Liberal policy is inimical to their interests. The cry of "wolf" in that relation was of great service to the Tory party in years gone by; but it would be a reflection on the common sense of the people a new speech. The one which he deliverat large to assume that the old scare can ed on Thursday and Friday in the budget hemently. Everyone is now satisfied that and in fact worm eaten from mere age. It tarm conditions while the present government remains in office, and the Conservatives will only be wasting their breath appointment of the Marquis of London on every woman's dress two years agreed of disument in Canada, of distinct the said, for any one who continues in the English speaking population, impossible, he said, for any one who continues to hold the Subject to continue atives will only be wasting their breath that a poor, weak speech ought to be and or contempt for the british and or contempt for the subject to continue to noid to the Duke of Norfolk, who is bound for manner in which a country in the attempt to prove the contrary. Our asked to do. The speech in question, like

ted that no party in Canada has oughly well and cannot be stampeded in d in placing itself so to hostility to the existing administrasly in the wrong as the Tory party tion by any bugaboo which Mr. Foster

GOOD WORDS FOR MR. BLAIR. The praise given to Hon. A. G. Blair in the columns of the Toronto Telegram, espaper that is not in the habit of praising any one very much and that has few good to tell; while if this process fails The Telegram is a Conservative paper of the fact that it can admire the minister of railways and canals shows the impression his conduct has produced since he gram's praise is increased by the fact that overcome even by five hours of in respect to Mr. Blair's career as premier chopping, hair splitting, lightning of New Brunswick which were sent to Otsition of figures, and ingeniously tawa in advance of his arrival there. These were so widely disseminated that simple surplus remained in view as large as minded Tories who read the Toronto Mail, r, the record of increased trade loomed Ottawa Citizen and other party papers as encouraging and satisfactory as be- must have thought that some political es as a speech maker does not pre- the picture that had been painted of him us from observing the glaring incon- in the St. John Sun, and which had been ive address. One illustration will suf- other members of the Sun staff to papers Ten days ago he was hot for pref- in Ontario and Quebec. The Telegram says ntial trade with Great Britain-not the that Mr. Blair when he went to Ottawa day his argument, if it had any mean- The Telegram then goes on to say: "Blair preferences as a in Ottawa. He has, on the contrary, adans of improving trade. He contended ministered his department in a manner not withstanding the advantage given | suggestive of honest intentions rather than England in the Canadian market, Eng- of unscrupulous diplomacy." So much for nd had increased her imports from the the observations of one on the spot who ited States more than from Canada. has looked at Mr. Blair's career in Otmay be quite true. We wonder if tawa with a critical eye, and without any Foster expects the people to believe disposition to treat him with favor. Mr. three Liberal members of parliament, rein a year, in three years, or in ten
The test which he makes is not insatisfactory, but it is misleading.

Blair has been able to wring praise even from a strong political opponent. It is almost a wonder, however, that it did not insatisfactory, but it is misleading. atisfactory, but it is misleading. occur to the Telegram which has found the reports published in the press these within the period covered by the preferance of the papers represented that he had been slandary in the stories they told about the stories they gave not to form under the broad protection of the substance the addresses they gave not to form under the broad protection of the substance the addresses they gave not to form under the broad protection of the substance the addresses they gave not to form under the broad protection of the substance the addresses they gave not to form under the broad protection of the substance the addresses they gave not to form under the broad protection of the substance the addresses they gave not to form under the broad protection of the substance the addresses they gave not to form under the broad protection of the substance the addresses they gave not to form under the broad protection of the substance the addresses they gave not to form under the broad protection of the substance the addresses they gave not to form under the broad protection of the substance the addresses they gave not to form under the broad protection of the substance the addresses they gave not to form under the broad protection of the substance the addresses they gave not to form under the broad protection of the substance the addresses they gave not to form under the broad protection of the substance the addresses they gave not to form under the broad protection of the substance the addresses they gave not to form under the broad protection of the substance the addresses they gave not to form under the broad protection of the substance the addresses they gave not to form under the broad protection of the substance the addresses they gave not to form under the broad protection of the substance the addresses tales. That is a charge that is very easily cannot surely be maintained in the face made and which has been made against to the policy of sharing in any of Great sa is crusading against Britain are doing such a result, that the preference has almost every man in public life. Sir John Britain's conflicts. They argued that our him a gross injustice. Surely we have not almost every man in puole life. So donn't start a grown so narrow in this young country on a failure. Moreover, as Sir Richard A. Macdonald, whom the Conservatives obligations were already large, and that it grown so narrow in this young country now worship as a saint, was thought by What is a political trickster anyway? devoid of any element of novelty. Probably the best definition of it would be to say that he is a man who deceives cording to this definition. What promise about his policy. His enemies always knew where to find him. And as he held the premiership of New Brunswick for more

The Telegram says and says truly that Mr. Blair is no "weakling," but that he npetition to our manufacturers and at is a "strong reasoner, a convincing dethe same time afford adequate protection. bater and a man whose judgment is to Leaving Mr. Foster to split a few hairs be relied upon." Referring to his great ver his own inconsistency in that regard, speech on the transportation question which was the occasion of the Telegram's sness of his fears respecting our man-"The minister of railways has more than assuring fact that the articles we buy in sues and for methods that are the weapon rge part are not produced in Canada. of the small politician. He distinguished me \$16,000,000 out of a total of \$37,000, transportation question last night. 00 applies to four great classes-silks, Whether Blair was right or wrong he spurned the tactics which might assist in ne of the common grades of either cot- winning a constituency here and another ons or woollens, such as are made in this there. He was national, not provincial. country, but rather the finer goods which He professed regard for general interests only be manufactured advantageously rather than for the wishes of isolated lon a large market. As to the remainder of calities. . . He pursued his own broad ur purchases, merely a trivial part belong line, was national in what is primarily classes affecting home production, and a national question, and made a speech in relation to these it must not be forgot- which will not grow old so long as Canten that a duty of from 20 to 22½ per cent. ada has a transportation problem to work

than thirteen years, was successful in four

general elections, each giving him a larger

majority than the previous one, and only

ie igned office to accept the most impor-

tant portfolio in the government of Can-

ada, it is clear that the electors of New

gram will show the impression that has peen produced on an independent Conservative newspaper by Mr. Blair's management of the department of railways and canals. Such high praise will far more than outweigh the senseless abuse that has been bestowed upon him by the Toronto Mail, St. John Sun and other party organs of the same class.

### THE SAME OLD SPEECH.

gave the people of Canada and parliament debate is worn out, in a state of decay,

book orator in America, with the excep- the premier's sentiments or wishes.

what Sir Charles Tupper has been doing ed to them by their leaders. this year to the disgust of his friends and It is equally unjust to say that they

which they cannot very well ignore. Then
they revenge themselves by making reflection on Hon. Mr. Paterson's voice and the
distance it can be heard. Mr Paterson made
a great speech in the budget debate on
Friday following Sir Charles Tupper and
he did not at all please the opposition.

Messrs. Bourassa, Monet and Angers, was certainly much more open to this cisely what they had said a few weeks ago charge than Mr. Blair has ever been, in parliament; so that their speeches were

We do not in any degree share the views of these gentlemen. We think, on the electors and gets into power by making the contrary, they are looking at the matpromises that he does not keep. Certainly, ter from a narrow point of view, and also Mr. Blair is not a political trickster ac- without a proper regard for our relations to the Empire; but this does not prevent has he made that he has not kept? There us from according to them the same right has never been anything shifty or shuffling to their opinion that we claim for ourselves. That they are Liberals does not dispose us to this view any more than though they were Conservatives. We have never felt that any permanent good can come from an attempt to prevent the utmost freedom of speech on all subjects relating to policy. To hold otherwise would be to disregard the very foundation of our representative system.

This is not, however, a very serious movement. It is confined entirely to ten members of parliament, six of whom are Liberals and four Conservatives. If Mr. once or twice, but they are not likely to Foster were figuring on this phase of the be fooled in four successive general electromatter, and desired to give the thing a favorable complexion from the Liberal standpoint, he would say that the movement was limited to 11 per cent. of the government supporters from Quebce and 29 per cent. of the Conservative representatives from that province. We state the fact apart from percentages. The opinion of these members has not been the subject of any particular propagandism, and has not been taken up by a single influential journal in the Dominion. It does not command general sympathy anywhere. The truth may as well be told at once that it has its principal source of life in the unenviable desire of one of the three speakers at the recent public meeting to fill a conspicuous place in the public eye, to pose as a daring fellow, a revolutionis and an independent. This is not a purpose large enough to induce any cosiderable co-operation, except on the part of those who see in it a means toward the injury of the government.

That this latter view is already receiving attention from those who have been shouting the race and disloyalty cry need not occasion surprise. The speeches of men like Mr. Bourassa are always capable of being given a distorted and misleading neaning, and such papers as the Mail and Empire are not above seizing upon them with that object in view. Following the meeting at St. Remi, that organ of Conservative opinion declared:

"Three of the ministerial members at Ottawa — Messrs. Bourassa, Monet and Angers—have commenced an anti-British crusade in Quebec. \* \* Those among us who are sufficiently credulous may be tempted to believe that these three supporters of the government—one of them a paid employe as secretary to the Washington commission, and the other two most faithful followers on all occasions—are doing this thing of their of their followers. their own bat. But such a belief would be ill-founded. They are acting under the instructions of their leaders—Sir Wilfrid idea held by many people that the Eng-Laurier and Mr. Tarte—and in behalf of these politicians. \* \* These men are country in the same respect as were the there wan be no serious disturbance of has already been heard in whole, or in tariff conditions while the present government remains in office, and the Conservations this year and this is supply all the most remains in office, and the Conservations are disturbed by the government to sow the part, four times in the House of Commons seeds of disturbed in Canada, of dislike to

book oration. What would the leader of do not speak either for Sir Wilfrid Laur-Sir Charles Tupper is the greatest scrap taking a course diametrically opposite to tion of his son, Sir Hibbert. The latter do not say this on mere conjecture, has even improved on the methods of his from positive knowledge. Moreover, the sire and, having a smaller allowance of views which Mr. Bourassa and his friends But, to return to the speech of Sir answered in one of the finest speeches Charles, there must be a limit beyond ever heard in our Canadian parliament. which a speech ought not to be used. We These gentlemen are Liberals; and in this have laws to prevent cruelty to animals, regard they are out of touch with their why not have similar laws to prevent party. That they should take this course come to a fresh debate and then firing off but there is no help for it. It is as unan old speech at them-a hoary headed reasonable as it is maliciously untrue to veteran of the political arena. This is assert that they are playing a part assign-

the delight of his enemies. Day after day have commenced an anti-British crusade we have the same denunciation of the gov- They have not, neither in parliament not ernment in the same stereotyped language, in the province of Quebec, said one word marked with abundant laudation of Sir against England. They have merely, in Charles himself, who is, in his own estima- reference to the Transvaal war, taken the tion, the greatest of men. All that has view held by Mr. John Morley, Mr. Courtbeen accomplished in Canada during the ney and many other prominent men in past three years has been his work, and England. It is their right to do so, and if Sir Charles should finally conclude to nothing but a disposition to make politiprepare a new speech that feature of it would still be retained. We never expect of the truth, has actuated the Mail and to hear a speech by Sir Charles of which Empire in questioning their loyalty. Hapnight last on the position of the Frenchter of customs. It is all on account of Canadians in Canada, and in that address his voice. Mr. Paterson is no whisperer. he left no reason to question his devotion He speaks right out and means to be to the mother country. The report in heard. Moreover, he has a habit of get- the Montreal Star, which paper would not ting together an array of facts and figures be apt to give a favorable coloring to his

Friday following Sir Charles Tupper and he did not at all please the opposition. This is bad for the opposition, but good for the cause of truth and justice.

AN UNFOUNDED CHARGE.

Messrs. Bourassa, Monet and Angers, be said, amid enthusiastic cheers, 'lose no occasion to find a common ground for

should hesitate before committing herself | Conservatives who allege that Mr. Bouraswould be the part of prudence to take that we will place the brand of disloyalty many to be a political trickster and he a non-committal attitude. This was pre- on any man who happens to hold views contrary to those of the majority.

### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

It is just what might have been expect ed to find the Tories, who were shouting loudly about the interests of Great Britain a month ago, now finding fault with the preferential tariff. They do not seem to take kindly to practical loyalty. The article which exists only on the lips seems to have their preference.

The protest of Dr. Leyds in regard to the borrowing of six Maxims by the British from the Egyptian army and his declaration that unless they are returned the Transvaal government will regard Egypt as having abandoned its neutrality, is among the best jokes of the season. The Transvaal government seems to have all British prison ships without worrying itself about the affairs of other countries.

There is some talk of building a cotton mill at Ottawa to employ about one housand persons. The promoter says Canada. If so the place to build it is St. John. The time will come when all the Canadian cotton mills will be on the sea coast, a moist coast climate being much more favorable for the spinning of cotton than an inland climate. The pro noters of the proposed Ottawa mlil should recognize that fact and come this way.

"In Sherbrooke Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that it was owing to the waywardness of public opinion that he was forced to 'per-mit' Canadian volunteers to go to South Africa."-[Mail and Empire.

Sir Wilfrid said nothing whatever about the waywardness of public opinion. He simply said the government had stayed its hand until warranted in taking action by the strength of public opinion. He was right. Not another colony stirred a finger until parliamentary approval had been secured, and in some of the colonies that approval was only had by a narrow ma-

Some Conservative papers are making hemselves ridiculous by saying that Sir Charles Tupper is being attacked in Quebec because he forced the hand of the government in respect of the first contingent sent to South Africa. Sir Wilfrid says it was public epinion that led the government to act. Sir Charles may think that his opinion is public opinion; but he is no more correct in that regard than in assuming, as he once declared

target of much coarse and uncalled for

# TIME THE BOY HAD A NEW SUIT.

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France were of a political rather than of ropulation of today was descended from he inhabitants of the northern part of France, who were closely related to the rulers and many of the inhabitants of England. No new drops of French blood

has been infused into this country for

Mr. Schreiner, the disloyal premier Cape Colony, has been making representa tions to the British government for the ed to remain at the head of the Cape gov ernment without giving any new causes doubt as to his loyalty. Whatever word his lips may utter his past conduct show

that he is a Dutch rebel at heart.

The Sun joins in the condemnation uttered by the Tory press of Mr. Fielding's budget speech. It denounces it as a cam paign address. There is, however, nothing in such a reproach. Mr. Fielding was obliged to defend the policy of the present

### CHINESE PIRATES CAPTURE A BRITISH LAUNCH.

The Pilot Murdered and the Supercago Made a Prisoner.-Launch and Lighter

Hong Kong, April 2-A British steam launch was captured by pirates yesterday near the Chek-Houng-Shan district. The

The Queen Approves the Appointment.

London April 2-It is officially annous ed that Queen Victoria has approved the appointment of the Marquis of London-

We have drawn the lines between honorable gentlemen opposite and ourselves. They have demanded the pound of flesh. have granted the preference to England. They have, in effect, said that if they come back to power they will not grant any preference to England unless England shall give them equal preference. There, sir,

we accept the issue.

In testimony of our faith in the system we have adopted, in the belief that it is purpose of preventing the removal of the Boer prisoners to St. Helena. Mr. Schre-iner's representations were not heeded and icy that is "welding more closely the ties the prisoners will go to Napoleon's last that unite the colonies to the mother land," we stand by that policy, and we home, where they will be safe and in no danger of being rescued. Mr. Schreiner conclued my remarks, I shall place on the table of the House a resolution which declares that after the lat of July part there clares that after the 1st of July next there shall be an increase in the preference to England, that from and after the 1st of July next the preference of 25 per cent.
which is now the preferential tariff, shall be increased to 33 1-3 per cent.; in other words, that from and after that date, for words, that from and after that date, for every \$3 of duty imposed upon the pro-ducts of foreign countries, there shall be only \$2 of duty levied on the goods com-ing from our mother land.—[Hon. W. S. Fielding, in his budget speech.

### Artillery Officers' Annua eeting.

At the annual meeting of the 3rd Regiment, C. A., held on Saturday evening at those achieved under the policy of his predicessors. If such comparisons are to the disadvantage of the Tories they must take their medicine as cheerfully and resignedly as possible. It would be more to the point if they tried to disprove the deductions which Mr. Fielding's facts naturally suggest; rather than to rail at him for making such political capital as the facts warranted. With similar statements to present, does the Sun ask us to believe that Mr. Foster would have eliminated all political considerations? We know Mr. Poster too well to believe any such story.

CHINESE PIRATES CAPTURE

At the annual meeting of the 3rd Regiment, C. A., held on Saturday evening at the residence of Lieut. Col. Jones the following resolution of sympathy was voted to the mother and family of the late Corp. Withers, who lost his life at Paadrdeberg: "The officers of the 3rd Regiment, Ca. A., held on Saturday evening at the residence of Lieut. Col. Jones the following resolution of sympathy was voted to the mother and family of the late Corp. Withers, who lost his life at Paadrdeberg: "The officers of the 3rd Regiment, Col. Jones the following resolution of sympathy was voted to the mother and family of the late Corp. Withers, who lost his life at Paadrdeberg: "The officers of the 3rd Regiment, Col. Jones the following resolution of sympathy was voted to the mother and family of the late Corp. Withers, who lost his life at Paadrdeberg: "The officers of the 3rd Regiment, Col. Jones the following resolution of sympathy was voted to the methy at Paadrdeberg: "The officers of the 3rd Regiment, Col. Jones the following resolution of sympathy was voted to the methy. Col. Jones the following resolution of sympathy at their residence of Lieut. Col. Jones the following resolution of sympathy at their residence of Lieut. Col. Jones the following resolution of sympathy at their residence of Lieut. Col. Jones the following resolution of sympathy at their residen

Capt. Baxter were elected the regiments committee. The band committee is Majo. Urawford, Lieuts. Barker and Robinson

### Provincial Sunday School Work.

Rev. A. Lucas, field secretary of Sussex after a month spent in the work in York and Victoria counties. On Thurs day last he organized Woodstock town convention and on Friday was with Mc Adam convention. On Thursday next Rev. Mr. Lucas will begin a series of conventions in Albert county, beginning Thursday at Hopewell and continuing 10

on every woman's dress two years ago but they are as antiquated now as the

### Summer School of Science.

The Summer School of Science for the at Bear River in late July. The attract-I do not state the case too strongly. They have in effect said that if they had been in power in April, 1897, they would not thusiastic students from all parts of these places to take advantage of the opportunities afforded by the school to combine most delightfully instruction and recreation. No more charming place in Nova Scotia could have been selected, and the historical interest attached to the adjacent other points may obtain a calendar from the secretary, Mr. J. D. Seaman, Char-lottetown, P. E. I.

> no bird shall be allowed to warble, or even live within its walls. The wife of and it has been preserved as a sacred precedence. When Mrs. Cleveland first went to the White House to live after her marriage she had a pet canary. But the rule against birds was explained to her, and she gave the bird away. Mrs. Harrison also started to bring a couple of canaries home from Indianapolis before she learn-ed that the birds were tabooed inside the

"Well, he is, but he can talk you to eath with the few that he does know.'

-[Chicago Tribune. One year's sweepings of the British mint ields over \$5,000 in gold and silver.

### A Mighty Poor Case Made by the Prosecution.

government aware that the Horse-

memoer on the committee with the ex-ception of Mr. Hazen, who had made the charges, and it was extremely people.

At the afternoon proceedings Mr. Peters

Nicholson and forwarded to him. The
department has been informed by Mr. the charges, and it was extremely neces- cross-examination by Dr. Pugsley was con- Carvell that the money was duly paid

After further discussion Dr. Pugsley said he would have to consult his client before proceeding. On being consulted Mr. Emmerson stated that while Mr. Shaw's absence was to be regretted that upon bridges.

amination of Mr. Peters, who stated that little by entering upon construction of amination of Mr. Peters, who stated that he began arrangements for erecting bridges in 1892 and that arrangements were entered into with Hon. Mr. Blair, who was then leader of the provincial government. Mr. Blair had stated to him that upper province firms were not giving satisfaction and wanted a provincial firm to undertake the work. After consulting with his brother Mr. Peters arranged to build three bridges—Cusack, Elgin and Douglas—The bridge business was only about ten. White the departments and Willard was done very little by the government or any of the departments during the year 1898, and also the year 1899 for any and all services performed by him?"

Mr. Wetmore's plans frequently call for mr. McKeown from municipalities committees unbmitted a report. Answering Mr. Humphrey as to when the returns asked for in connection with the installation of the electric light at the Provincial Lunatic Asylum would be the bridge business was only about ten. The bridge business was only about ten. three bridges—Cusack, Elgin and Douglastown. A rate of 62 cents per pound foon cars at Moneton was agreed on for those bridges. This was a basis of ordinary standard of business as explained by the witness yesterday, although the profit on ordinary business would be a little more than that on bridges. Mr. Haines had followed inspection of these bridges from the beginning to the end. The next bridges built by the Record Company were the Grand Manan, Dingee and Saundard of Brock at 61 acric and Mr. Haines would not accept them. The bridge business was only about ten brought down, Hon. Mr. said he thought they would ready by Monday. The investigation had entailed very considered than made rivets, he said, were superior to any machine rivets, but not to those made by hydraulic power.

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specifications and plans of the provincial make a greater profit than he would by engineer and any change in the bridges was only made after suggestions had been pound.

ing eyebars for the Campbell bridge, ditions which had not been properly welded. Mr. was regarded by prominent bridge men is concerned. above the average and his opinion considered to be superior to that of many dock.

prices were charged. The witness then said the next bridges he had built were for Mr. Willard Kitchen at 6½ cents on cars at Moncton. He (Peters) knew of no arrangement or bargain by which Mr. Kitchen was compelled to get superstructure from the Record Foundry Company. In quoting 6½ cents per pound to Mr. Kitchen the company felt they could not build the bridges for he would not come.

Death of Archibald Forbes. less. The reason the company were en Death of Archibald Forbes. abled to make a reduction in price of last bridges over first ones was that new machinery had been put in the foundry for city during the night. He had been unable

building, the witness said, was \$10,000 to | Information on the Purchase | The witness also stated he had been

amused at some statements made by Mr. Roy. If Mr. Roy had possessed mechanical knowledge he would not have made Fredericton, March 30.-In the house many of the statements which he had. Mr. Peters then gave information on

any other source that the bridge is unstafe."

Hon. Mr. McKeown, from the municipality committee, submitted a report.

Mr. Hazen made his inquiry with respect to the removal of Robert A. Philips, of Johnston, Queens county, from the position of game warden.

Hon. Mr. Dunn replied that Mr. Philips had been dismissed because his services were no longer required, and read correspondence from Chief Game Warden Knight to justify the dismissal.

Mr. Humphrey made his inquiry: "Is it the government's intention to grant \$1,000 for the building of bridges, on the new road from the end of John street to Barry's Mills, in the parish of Moncton. If the government does not intend to grant \$1,000 for the above purpose, how much will be appropriated for that road."

Hon. Mr. White replied: "For the information of my honorable friend I may say the government will take the matter life and not know what profits or grant \$1,000 for the building of bridges and made to grant \$1,000 for the building of bridges on the new road from the end of John street to grant \$1,000 for the building of bridges son the new road from the end of John street to grant \$1,000 for the building of bridges, on the new road from the end of John street to grant \$1,000 for the building of bridges, on the new road from the end of John street to grant \$1,000 for the building of bridges, on the new road from the end of John street to grant \$1,000 for the building of bridges, on the new road from the end of John street to grant \$1,000 for the building of bridges, on the new road from the end of John street to grant \$1,000 for the building of bridges, on the new road from the end of John street to grant \$1,000 for the building of bridges, on the new road from the end of John street to grant \$1,000 for the building of bridges, on the new road from the end of John street to grant \$1,000 for the building of bridges, on the new road from the end of John street to grant \$1,000 for the building of bridges, on the new road from the end of John street to grant \$1,000 for

Dr. Pugsley said he did not feel like ness said the shares were obtained in the the payment of the money and the carry. going on with evidence in Mr. Shaw's usual ware absence as he was the only opposition At one o'clock the committee adjourned

sary that he hear all evidence given. Mr. Shaw was in the position of a juryman on a serious case and should be present.

Mr. Hazen pointed out that Mr. Gibson plans and specifications of Mr. Wetmore, the sounder was and specifications of Mr. Wetmore, as the specific the said william McDonald ever consent the said William McDonald ever consent gave out yesterday." had been absent on one occasion and the committee had gone on.

Mr. Gibson created a laugh by replying that he was only absent at the time Mr. Johnston of Montreal was called and he did not think it was necessary for any of the committee to be present on that committee to be present on the committee to be present on that occents per pound on cars was \$40,246.96. Mr.

Dr. Stockton, on resuming the examinahe would be willing to have the case go on sooner than delay the committee in their work.

Dr. Stockton, on resuming the examination of the witness, questioned him on the standard and basis of carrying on his their work.

Dividends had been effected but business.

Continuing, Mr. Peters said Mr. Haines had exercised great care and had required bridges to be built if possible according to specifications and plans of the provincial engineer and any change in the bridges

Dr. Stockton-In erecting bridges over submitted to the chief engineer.

Witness then told of Mr. Haines conrivers the expense depends upon local con-

'This concluded Mr. Peters' evidence and Peters said that as a mechanic Mr. Haines the list of witnesses, as far as Mr. Hazen Mr. Hazen will not even call Mr. Rud-

engineers. In witness' judgment he was Dr. Pugsley stated that although in his a thorough mechanic.

Taking the three bridges just mentioned the witness said only fair and reasonable prices were charged.

two others. It was agreed to adjourn until Tuesday

bridges over first ones was that new machinery had been put in the foundry for the purpose of constructing bridges and new knowledge had been gained which enabled the company to do the work cheaper. The total amount which the Record Foundry Company had put into bridge

## of Road Machines.

Fredericton, March 31.—Hon. Mr. White replying to Mr. Laforest's inquiry said he riveting and showed that hand riveting did not desire to press a point of order was much superior and of a more prac-"Is the government aware that the Horseman bridge (so called) on the road leading to Salisbury from Moncton, is in an unsafe condition, and if aware of the fact when will it be attended to?"

Hon. Mr. White replied: "In answer to the honorable gentleman the information that the department have is that a bridge known as the Horseman bridge known as the miles or so out of located some three miles or so out of Moncton, was contracted for by tender Moncton, was contracted for by tender to take the contract himself and the company did not feel willing to take the contract himself and the company did not feel willing to take the contract himself and the company did not wish to be under the imputation of withholding information. The honorable member was guilty of a wiolation of well settled parliamentary rules when he seeks to get an answer to an inquiry, information which could only be expected on a motical for returns and such returns could only be brought down after the consent of his honor the lieutent of take the risk the witness had agreed to take the contract himself and the company did not feel willing and recaption of withholding information. The honorable member was guilty of a violation of well settled parliamentary rules when he seeks to get an answer to an inquiry, information which could only be expected on a motical for returns and such returns could only be brought down after the consent of his honor the lieutent and looked better. The witness also said the honorable member's inquiry because he did not wish to be under the imputation of withholding information. The honorable member was guilty of a violation of well settled parliamentary rules when he seeks to get an answer to an inquiry, information which could only be expected on a motical for returns and such returns could only be brought to Rev. T. F. Fotheringham the capture of the imputation of withholding information. The honorable member is inquiry and in the

the government engineer called for minute for road machines. Messrs. Carvell and Cetails and Inspector Haines saw that McCain requested that the cheque should be made payable to the order of William Mr. Shaw, who had gone to St. John, was the only member of the committee absent.

The work which Mr. Haines a disinterested party to be entrusted with a distinct party ing out of the arrangement. The cheque over according to arrangement. The gov-

valid claim upon the government for any said machines. The government is aware nor is it a fact that the said William B. Nicholson has not made any return for the said expenditures.

on page 186." Mr. Melanson gave notice of inquiry:
"What amount has been paid John Hodge by the government or any of the depart-

said he thought they would be ready by Monday. The bridge investigation had entailed very considerable extra work upon the department of public works and Mr. Winslow, the clerk, had been kept very busy. The returns asked for by the honorable member would be ready in a few days, which, he hoped, would be satisfactory to the honorable

Fifty-five bills (including the appropriation bills) have passed the present session. Hon. Mr. Emmerson recommitted a bill relating to persons brought into the prov-ince for certain purposes and unable to support themselves. Mr. Carpenter, chair-

Premier Emmerson said that while all for 10 cents per pound. Taken as a whole, friendly to the government and liable to influence the government to give contracts low as was possible to build the bridges to the Record Co. he (Emmerson) had introduced the bill, yet he did not wish to be held responsible for the measure. The bill was of a character that it skims the line as being ultthe department of justice. Agreed to with mendments and an amended title. Hon. Mr. White committed a bill re-

lating to actions of ejectment commenced prior to September 1, 1894. Mr. Humphrey, chairman. Agreed to. Mr. Fish presented the petition of 160 residents of the town of Newcastle praying that the bill relating to the town of Newcastle be amended so that appointment of Scott act inspector should be left with the county council; and that it be further amended so that the council would be compelled to divide the said town into

four wards and that one resident alder-man be elected from each ward and four

aldermen be elected from the town at Bills relating to the value of the real and personal property of William F. Humphrey in the city of Moncton, (known as the lock factory property) for taxation purposed, and his right to free water thereat for manufacturing purposes; and relating to the real and personal property of the Record Foundry and Machine Com-pany, in the city of Moncton, for taxation party in the city of addition, for taxation purposes and the rates to be charged, said committee for water used in their shops were amalgamated and agreed to with amendments and an amended title.

Premier Emmerson said that as many members were absent as there were few bills left on the files of the house, and as the investigating committee had adjourned Tuesday, he would move that when the house adjourned it should stand adjourned until Tuesday next. The motion was carried and the house adjourned accord-

Moncton, was contracted for by tender on the first of December, 1898, to be completed on or before the first of March, 1899, the contract price being \$650, or which \$250 has been kept back pending the report not yet received, that the work has been completed according to contract. The supervisor filed with the department a report dated July 18, 1889, stating that the bridge had been completed except putting on the rail and a little finishing off. The department have received no complaints from the honorable gentleman or any other source that the bridge is unsafe."

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New York, March 31—General Appraiser Howell has announced his decision in the matter of the painting "The Holy Family" by Rubens, which was sent to this

"The article is a perfect fraud. It has been taken word for word from the speech I delivered at Lawrenceville in June, 1898.

A few days ago a reporter called with a paper which had the speech in and asked him I had on objection to anyone using it provided he stated when it had been delivered as the speech was already obsolete. Some of the newspapers also mis-quoted and exaggerated the statement I

A Great Scheme for Canadian Readers Suggested by Mr. Bell.

to in the auditor general's report for 1899, appointed a committee to see if some practical steps could be taken to carry out

> The Old Board of Directors Re-elected-Policy of the Management Approved by the Stockholders.

London, March 30-The annual meeting of the Dominion Atlantic Railway was various directors' speeches and unanimously approved. The directors were cordially re-elected. They are Charles Fitch Kemp, Thomas Robert Ronald and Archibald Denny, the famous shipbuilder of Dumbarton, constituting one of the strongest boards in the city of London. After the announcement of the dividend a hearty yote of thanks to the superintendent vote of thanks to the superintendent, secretary and leading officers of the company was passed.

### Big Canadian Contract.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 30-Through its cal agency the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has received a struction at Shawinigan Falls, Quebec ra vires of this legislature. He had substituted damages for penalties, and as amended the bill may run the gauntlet of a capacity of 5,000 horse power for the a capacity of 5,000 horse power for the manufacture of aluminum and has awarded to the Westinghouse Company a con-tract for four generators of 1,250 horse power each. The Shawinigan Water and Power Company has contracted with the Westinghouse Company for two generators of 5,000 horse power each to be used in the manufacture of electric power for its customers. Other contracts in connection with these industries will be let to the Westinghouse people later.

### An Increase in the Assessment.

and appointed the different committees The total amount of assessment for 1890 is \$53,500. The assessment for 1899 was \$52,000, the increase being caused by the grant of \$1,300 toward the contingent fund.

German Contributions to the Boers.

Berlin, April 1—Dr. Leyds informs the Berlin press that 400,000 marks have been collected in Germany for the Boers.

The finest lemon orchards in the world are those in Sicily, where an acre of lemons is worth \$1,500.

### Emmerson said that as many The Downward Curve Given by the New French Stays.

frequently as do the styles in outside gar

ents, and with a view to obtaining the ed this week and it was found that most of the new corsets are deeply V'd, as the expressive phrase used by those who handle them, goes. This is a return to natural lines from the artificial form moulded by the old-fashioned stays which pushed the bust upward with stiff buckram and whalebone. The new French corsets are pretty and easy affairs. The old corset made the body long waisted attempts to make the body compressed, is anywhere, from the waist downward. The these last are often cut up on the hip t permit an elastic movement in walking The steels, and elaborate whalebone stif

Many of the new corsets are very unless it fits, and the best figure is no

that which is compressed into torture in the strict bonds of a tight, stiff corset.

Citronade, as the French call the clar citronade are shown in the newly im ported silks, satins, finished foulards taffetas and surahs. A small black spo enhances the yellowness of one pattern some \$70 or more in excess of what the | The United States will Realize Twenty-six | tinguish another lemon beauty. Try one Thousand Dollars by the Importation of a of these to wear with your black silk or thousand Dollars by the Importation of a catin skirt and you will be charmed with

ter into serious consideration."

Hon. Premier Emmerson committed a bill relating to persons brought into the province for certain purposes and unable to support themselves. Mr. Carpenter, chairman. Progress was reported with leave.

Mr. Purdy committed a bill relating to the civil government of the city of St. John. Mr. Carpenter, chairman. Agreed to Mr. McCown committed a bill relating to with amendment and amended title. Hon. Mr. Carpenter, chairman. Agreed to Mr. McCown committed a bill and had suffered from fire had not and take for public uses. Mr. Osmaa, chairman.

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Mr. McMown committed, abill the chart left by Mr. Roy, Mr. Peters showed that the Hamilton to the tendered to the case of the parting and the desidence in the matter of the pay the price claimed,

until stiff, are whipped lightly in. Put the mixture at once into a slow oven baking twenty minutes. It may also be cooked over the water-pan in the chafing

### Sussex Personals.

Sussex, March 31-H. H. Dryden, hardware merchant, has returned home from the United States after an extended busi-

work next week on a brick building which he is to put up for Dr. J. J. Daly on

J. D. O'Connell has gone on a trip to the western states. He will probably visit San Francisco before his return. Toronto, March 30—At a meeting of the Anglo-Saxon Union last night a letter from Moberley Bell, manager of the London Times, was read, in which Mr. Bell suggested "efforts should be directed to the use of a wire for one hour each night to the Times for £2,000 a year so that we should have on each breakfast table each the use of the conservative column of news from Anglo." morning a column of news from Anglo-Saxonism beyond the seas." The meeting party, one of the oldest justices of the sented Kings county in the local legisla ture.

Norton, March 29-Last Sabbath, the close of the service in the Midland church, the pastor was pleasantly surprised, by being presented with the valuable gift of a fine coon skin coat. The presentation was made by Deacon Johnston held today with President Charles Fitch
Kemp in the chair. There was a large attendance of shareholders. The policy of
the company was clearly indicated in the
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Norton. Midland and Long Point Norton, Midland and Long Point

churches.

The pastor replied in a very feeling manner, and thanked the donors for their thoughtful kindness to himself and wife.

Price & Marshall have bought the place lately owned by Mr. William Bassett. Mr. Bassett and family have gone to the United States.

Chas. W. Weyman, Scott act inspector, has lately secured convictions against Wm. has lately secured convictions against Wm.
Doherty and John Doherty. The case
aganist Gilead Secord of the Central
Hotel, Norton, was dismissed.

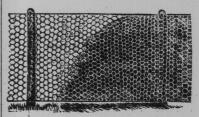
### Shipping Notes.

Chartered-Schooner Utility, River, Jamaica, to New York, logwood, \$4.50; barque St. Paul, Philadelphia to St. Pierre or Fort de France, lumber, \$3.

has been laid up at East Boston since she was towed in here bottom up months ago, has been sold by the Suffolk Towboat Company to C. H. Hanson, of Portsmouth, on private terms. The dam-

The barque Launberga, of Maitland, N. S., Capt. John C. McDougall, which ar rived here a few days ago from Manila, Philippine Islands, with a cargo of hemp, Fredericton, March 30—The new city ouncil met last evening for the first time has discharged the hemp, and is now at Mystic wharf, Charlestown, where a couple hundred tons of old iron which was carried as ballast is being unloaded into care to be shipped in bond to Canada The Launberga will load lumber at Mystic wharf for Buenos Ayres. Capt. Mc-Dougall, who was taken sick with grip shortly after his arrival here, is now convalescing, and will go to his home in Nova Scotia in a few days for recuperation.-Boston Post.

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the British to harrass maurading bands of Transyaal Boers. The latter are resorting to guerilla methods, chiefly against Free Staters who refuse to join Kruger." The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Morning Post, telegraphing Thursday,

the temporary bridge at Norval's Pont last night. He had 3,000 men under his command, and he left 700 at Prieska. He considers the rebellion crushed, although the fire may smoulder for some time."

A despatch to the Daily Mail from
Koffyfontein, dated Thursday March 29,

A despatch to the Daily Mail from Koffyfontein, dated Thursday March 29, says:

"General Clements' flying column, after a forced march of 37 miles yesterday, arrived here unopposed."

They did not think our gun would be any good, they saw no reason for setting up the sonp kitchen, and so on with all the rest, We got no news from the army, and the military who were here would not let us send, what messages we derived here unopposed."

They did not think our gun would be any good, they saw no reason for setting up the sonp kitchen, and so on with all the rest of the action of this government. He character to who made this wonderful discovery wants to be used so that all men, at a trilling expense, can cure themselves. He sends that expense, can cure themselves. The sends the receipt giving the various ingredients to be used so that all men, at a trilling expense, can cure themselves. He sends that expense, can cure themselves. He sends the receipt giving the various ingredients to be used so that all men, at a trilling expense, can cure themselves. He sends the receipt giving the various ingredients to be used so that all men, at a trilling expense, can cure themselves. He sends the receipt giving the various ingredients to be used so that all men, at a trilling expense, can cure themselves. He sends this wonderful discovery wants to be used so that all men, at a trilling expense, can cure themselves. He sends the sends that every man know about it. He will the rester wants to be used so that all men, at a trilling expense of the sonp with the preference to British need to its to send this ment and the sends that the rester wants to be used so that all men and all men and all men and all the rester wants to be a trilling to the action of the town the act

"No," said he, "indeed, I never was But I found plenty to do. We organized a troop of 800 horse, we built a cannon, we supplied water from the mines when

the Boers cut off the town supply, we set

up a soup kitchen and distributed 10,000

"The military worried us about all these things. They did not believe in them. They did not think our gun would be any

Loudon, March 31, 4.15 a. m.—The head of the army of Lord Roberts is now about 21 miles north of Bloemfontein. It occupies a cluster of hills won from the Boers after's stiff fight in which the British lost seven officers and one hundred men.

The Boers had been using these koppes as a base for marauding bands that have been beating up the country adjacent to Bloemfontien, for supplies, driving off cattle and forcing non-resistant Pires Stand the British, lion to Having received wounds in any of the engagements. All of them are taken and their ranks again. The enemy must have been in considerable force as believe to the construction of having received wounds in any of the engagements. All of them are taken to their ranks again. The enemy must have been in considerable force as believe to the beautiful the strong from illness and are progressing from illness, torong the beautiful the b



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to Put on a Little Tariff and Raise the Price of the British Workingman's Bread for Canada's Benefit.

Ottawa, March 30-Resuming his speech and the whole force of his conclusions on the budget this afternoon Sir Charles The trade with the United States, it was on the budget this afternoon Sir Charles
Tupper said that Sir Richard Cartwright
should have given him the credit for the
coal and iron development in Nova Scotia.
Two years ago he said Henry M. Whitney, Graham Fruser and the mayor of
Sydney had told him that they had metwith an absolute positive refusal from the
government to assist the iron industry
in Cape Breton. He had been asked by
the mayor and town council of Sydney to
assist in getting the bounty of iron reassist in getting the bounty of iron re-newed and he claimed the credit for hav-the Canadian parliament.

entitled to the preference of importation.
The claims to favored treatment had been subsequently admitted. The American manufacturers had commonded to compete with the English by cutting prices and the Canadian manufacturers were keeping up with the procession and gaining the home market. The Americans had to lay their goods down in Canada as cheap as the English, and after July 1, the price would be lower under the increased preference. The prosperity of the country was due to the action of this government. He characterized Mr. Fielding's budget speech as

Dealing with the preference to British goods Mr. Paterson showed that there had S

to the committee of the whole.

Mr. Bernier in the chair, the bill having been considered in committee, was reported and read the third time. Still Being Discussed at Moncton-

or two places whether the council would help the Acadian boys who were going to war, but nothing more came of it. In the French Acadian municipality of Kent a vote was moved by the Acadians, carried unanimously and supported in solid cash. They were all one in this matter throughout Canada.

Agreement Announced Yet.

Moncton, March 30.-The Interco



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### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The calm which always comes at this season is here at last and though Lent was gayer than usual this year, there is now a breathing space which all will enjoy. It is a trifle too early yet to talk about the summer gaieties, but already there are signs which seem to indicate that it will not be at all dull. There are several June weddings talked of, and naturally these will absorb a great deal of attention. Then as for amusements, there is golf which, like the poor, is always with us. Apropos of this, I listened to an American expert's of this, I listened to an American experts play that role—on the stage—as he did play that role—on the stage—as he did last season in "The Butterflys" every femihe said in substance: "Golf, to the unininine heart goes back to its old allegiance, tiated, looks like a harmless enough game; and "what an ideal lover he makes!" is a in fact a good many persons profess to have great contempt for it and call it lady who has a mania for keeping old have great contempt for it and call it mamby-pamby. But is some statistician should get to work and prepare a list of the casualties—and often serious ones—which result from the game in the course of a year, just as a wail against football goes up every season, I fancy the general public would be very much surprised. The cry of "fore" when the golfer drives a ball into space is too often unheeded, and when it strikes one of the other players, as often happens, the result is often very serious. I have known several instances where golf players have been struck on the head by flying balls and very grave injuries have resulted. Fractures of the skull are by no means uncommon. I have heard of several cases where temporary insanity has resulted, and others in which the affliction gives promise of becoming permanent. And yet a golf ball is apparently a very innocent little thing."

Still such an opinion and all the statis-

new spring gowns of which there were many stunning and modish ones seen. The rooms were tastefully arranged with cut flowers and plants and, with the hand-

some y gowned throng coming and going, the scene was particularly attractive.

The hostes looked exceedingly pretty and graceful in a blue silk, through which ran a tiny black stripe, with tucked white yoke outlined with fur. She was assisted by Mrs. Harry deforest, Mrs. Stephen deforest, Mrs. Horace King and Mrs. Charles Patterson. Miss McDonald, Miss McAvity, Miss Daisy Fairweather, Miss Fannie deforest and Miss Edith Skinner were the young ladies who

arranged with pink roses, carnations and smilax, and in every particular the tea was one of the prettiest of the season.

The tea and whist which followed were given by Miss Nelson, who leaves next week for her home in Boston. She was depictable governed in gream and yellow.

daintily gowned in cream and yellow. In-cluded among the invited guests were the

following:
Mrs. Smith. Miss Smith, Mrs. Troop, Miss Troop, Mrs. Tuck, Miss Tuck, Mrs. Morrison, Miss Morrison, Miss Gerow, Mrs. George McAvity, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mrs. F. Merritt, Mrs. Blair, Misses Blair, Mrs. J. Clarke, Mrs. Morti-Misses Blair, Mrs. J. Clarke, Mrs. Mortimore, Mrs. Austin, Miss Austin, Mrs. J. G. Taylor, Mrs. Carvell, Mrs. McLellan, Miss Robertson, Mrs. F. E. Sayre, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Sharpe, Miss Sharpe, Miss Thorne, Mrs. George Cushing, Mrs. McNutt, Mrs. Jewett, Mrs. Vroom, Miss Vroom, Mrs. Cruikshank, Miss Cruikshank, Mrs. R. Cruikshank, Mrs. Binning, Mrs. Tillatson, Mrs. Binning, Mrs. Tillatson, Mrs. Parks. Miss Binning, Mrs. Tillotson, Mrs. Parks, Miss Parks, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Caritte, Miss Parks, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Caritte, Mrs. B. Cushing, Miss McAvity, Mrs. E. Flood, Mrs. T. Flood, Mrs. P. R. Inches, Miss Inches, Mrs. J. H. McAvity, Mrs. Holly, Mrs. McLaughlin, Misses McLaughlin, Mrs. G. H. Flood, Mrs. Flood, Mrs. H. H. McLean, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. P. Sturdee, Mrs. Pudding. Hastings, Mrs. R. Sturdee, Mrs. Puddington, Mrs. Thomson, Miss Thomson, Mrs. C. H. Harrison, Miss Adams, Miss Scammell, Mrs. F. Rankine, Mrs. J. D. Spurr, Mrs. Ogilvie, Mrs. H. McDonald, Miss McDonald, Misses Seeley, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. E. T. Sturdee, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Barnhill, Mrs. F. White, Misses Markham, Mrs. H. Allen, Mrs. H. P. Timmerman Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. Beer, Mrs. G. Ewing, Mrs. Trueman, Mrs. Alf Ellis, Mrs. T. Raymond, Mrs. F. A. Peters, Mrs. Horace King, Mrs. J. H. Harding, Mrs. Skinner, Miss Skinner, Miss Furlong, Miss Long-ley, Mrs. Sancton, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. R. K. Jones, Mrs. W. H. Merritt, Mrs. H. Rankine, Mrs. S. Girvan, Mrs. J. Magee, Mrs. J. F. Fraser, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. S T. Hall, Mrs. J. M. Magee, Mrs. W. W. White, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Purdy, Mrs. Mc Avity, Miss L. McAvity, Mrs. Simonds. Mis. W. O. Raymond, Mrs. King, Mis-M ss Sadlier, Mrs. P. Thomson, Mrs. O. Sharpe, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. F. Peters, Mrs. Cooper, Miss Magee, Mrs. F. A. Jones, Mrs. J. R. Thomson, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. J. F. Harding, Mrs. Ernest Fairweather, Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. Geo. ther, Mrs. de Soyres, Miss Carr, Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Hamilton, Miss Harding. Miss Blizzard, Mrs. W. S. Thomas, Mrs. W. H. Thomas, Mrs. George Fleming, Miss Butcher, Mrs. George Robertson, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. W. Green, Mrs. McBride and Mrs. J. H. Harding.

In the evening a number of young peo-ple were invited for whist and a few hours were very delightfully spent. There were about ten tables and the pretty prizes gave an added interest in the games Among those present were Miss Fanny deForest, Mr. Gilbert, Miss Lou McMillan, Mr. S. McMillan, Miss Nan McDonald, Mr. C. McDonald, Miss Daisy Fairweather, Mr. Frank Fairweather, Miss Edith Skinner, Mr. Thomas, Miss J. Mc-Laughlin, Mr. Arthur Thorne, Miss Troop. Mr. Charlie Troop, Miss Nelson, Dr. G. A. B. Addy, Miss Mary Inches, Miss one, Miss Mattie McLaughlin, Mr. Heber Vroom, Mr. J. Tilton, Miss King, Mr. J. Harrison, Mr. Bert Harrison, Miss Winnie Hall, Mr. Wills, Miss deforest. Mr. Purdy, Miss Lou Parks, Mr. S. Jones.
Mrs Mello Vroom, Mr. Gill Keator, Miss
Bessie Seely, Mr. R. Thomson, Miss
Seely, Mr. Harding, Miss Lockhart, Miss
Bessie Sadlier, Miss Rebie McAvity and

A number of people are leaving town for a few weeks' rest and change, and among those who are now enjoying other scenes and recuperating for the summer are Mrs. J. Thomson, Miss Thomson and Miss Barnaby, who left the middle of the

Bright, handsome and debonair as ever,

has resulted, and others in which the affliction gives promise of becoming permanent. And yet a golf ball is apparently a very innocent little thing."

Still such an opinion and all the statistics one could produce are not likely to make the amusement less popular in St.

John.

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The most important event of the week in society was the reception given by Mrs. Clary deForest on Thursday afternoon at her home on Horsefield street. The afternoon was an ideal one and the ladies were out in large numbers, the majority airing new spring gowns of which there were no introduction. His artistic and finished work as leading man with Harkins two years ago is still remembered and spoken

ome'y gowned throng coming and going, able to induce some of the old time favor-

Figure 3. Stephen deforest, Mrs. Stephen deforest, Mrs. Stephen deforest, Mrs. Harry deforest, Mrs. Horace King and Mrs. Charles Patterson. Miss McDonald, Miss McAvity, Miss Daisy Fair weather, Miss Fannie deforest and Miss McMillan, Miss McAvity, Miss Daisy Fair weather, Miss Fannie deforest and Miss McMillan, Miss McM The Ghost of Wasted Hours;" she wore purple cloak and crystal beads fastened o her cheek by court plaster represented he tears she had shed. The three volume the tears she had shed. The three volume novel was represented by three young men in costumes exactly, alike, and with huge book covers thrown over their shoulders. "The Ghost of a Southern Duelist" was in eccentric costume and carried a brace of big pistols of ancient type. There are possibilities in this form of entertainment which anyone of an original turn of mind could make a great deal.

Though Lady Minto makes her home in Ottawa her movements must be of deep interest to all Canadians and it is pleasing to note that she was a promine pleasing to note that she was a prominent and much admired figure at a benefit convert given in New York last Thursday at the Metropolitan Opera House in aid of the hospital ship Maine. The Mail and Express in describing the elaborate affair ays: "The guest of honor appeared to be the Countess of Minto, wife of the Governor General of Canada, who came to the counters and who has New York for the concert, and who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bryce at their home in Washington Square. Lady Minto looked very elegant and handsome at the concert in her gown of rose pink brocade, with magnificent tiara and stomacher of diamonds. She occupied box 3 with Mrs. Drummond, Miss Cameron and Sir Roderick Cameron. During the evening "God Save the Queen" was sung in her honor and appeared to be almost as popular as "The Star Spangl-

There was rather an amusing incident at the Opera House last Saturday after-aoon when "Little Lord Fauntleroy" was the bill, and as it is always interesting to see diamond cut diamond those who sat near the principals in the affair enjoyed it reatly annoyed during the first act by the often in the columns of local society fournals attended the matinee, and were greatly annoyed during the first ait by the easeless chatter of a young lady and gentleman who sat directly behind them when the act was over the two aggrieved ones put their heads together and conocted a scheme of revenge. They reumed their tall, widespreading, much rimmed hats, which they had taken off, when the play began and as soon as the curtain went up on the second act they began to move their heads from began to move their heads from eft to right and right to left. The consequence was that the chatterers behind them, strive as they would, could not get a glimpse of the stage. They talked "at" the two ahead for a few moments but as hints were of no avail the lady behind leaned forward and touching one of the other ladies said:
"Pardon me, but would you and you riend mind removing your hats? We really can't see the stage, you know."
"Certainly;" was the polite reply. pardon me, would you and your friend mind not to talk. We really can't hear the actors, you know." Until the play ended the two behind were as silent as

Mr. Jack Warner returned this weel from New York and brings the encourage in mews that Miss Agnes Warner is on the high road to recovery from her recent severe attack of diphtheria. Miss Furlong is in Montreal having he eyes, which have of late been giving her serious trouble of late, treated by Dr. Buller. She expects to be absent about

Mr. A. O. Skinner, who has been con

about again.

Two Newfoundland sailors, George Ash and Matthew Wells were given in charge of Police Officers Capt. Jenkins and Sergt. Campbell last evening, by Capt. Nelson Kelson, of the schooner Sallie E. Ludlam, scenes and recuperating for the summer are Mrs. J. Thomson, Miss Thomson and Miss Barnaby, who left the middle of the week for a few weeks' stay at Clifton Springs. Mr. Thomson expects to join them next week.

Mrs. G. B. Gerard, who spent a few months with her father, Dr. Christie, of

### NERVE TONICS

### Some Gymnastics Recommended by a Local Physician.

"A good spring tonic?" queried one of St. John's best known medical practition-

and the trees, but we are today suffering from a complex life full of details of which our ancestors knew nothing, and we connect put our highly at more functions. When the buildings snook and a crowd of people sentative of J. B. Goodhue of Rock Island, ple, amid a crash of breaking glass, rushed anyway they could for safety. Some were hurt, buildings in the vicinity were samples laid out on the tables, but the damaged, and a great scene of excitement Royal help rolled them up in the table we cannot put our highly strung systems created.

head motions. If you could run off to some lonely farmhouse during the whole of Lent and live properly the best results would follow. The foods for half invalids should resemble that for whole ones, nourishing, simple and appetizing, with a pre-ponderance of well flavored thick soups and fruit and dairy productions.

"As for exercise, these taken in a well

aired room will soothe the nervous and gently bring the blood to the starved cells, whose hunger has set their victim on edge. First take a standing position and go through all the ordinary arm and shoulder movements very slowly. Then raise the heels successively until you feel tired. Walking about the room on tiptoe strengthens the insteps and draws the surplus blcod away from the brain. Then ying down as slowly as possible.
"Next standing, raise the arms above the

head and lower them, counting 10 each time. Roll the head now from side to

than repay the time spent. Be your own trained nurse and high priced doctor and order yourself about just as they do if you want to get well and strong."

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### Stranger in Brookfield Struck by a Train-Two Horses Also Killed.

Halifax, March 29-(Special)-A man named McKay of Earltown, while driving a load of deals over the railway crossing at Brookfield this afternoon was struck norses instantly killed. He was a stranger in this place. The frightful accident occurred during a blinding snow squall. He is about 40 years old and is said to be married.

### A Special Despatch to the London Times Says a Naval Increase is Contemplated.

London, March 30.-The Russian government, according to a despatch to the Times from St. Petersburg, is considering

ent duke, Heinrich XXII., is almost deaf and unable to attend to the government of this miniature monarchy. His son, the 24th Heinrich, too, is suffering from an incurable disease. The duke has five other children, but they are all girls. It is his own wish that the duchy should become part of Prussia, though the legitimate heir to the throne would be his august highness, the 23rd Heinrich of the junior line of Reuss Greiz. The newspapers are having lots of fun at the expense of the Dukes of Reuss Greiz, who for hundreds of years have never been called by any other name than that of Heinrich.

and a source of houest profit, but pneumon is from a cough is neither pleasant nor pro itable, so insure with 25c. with a bottle of Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam. 25c. all

"Well, Miss Parthenia, how's your art club coming on?"
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Toronto, March 30-The council of the senate of the University of Toronto has accepted the offer of J. W. Flavelle, a

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facturers' agents.

### George F. Beverley's Establishment Burned and Blown Up CANADIAN CANALS A -- A Blaze Started in a Stack of Fireworks--Windows Shattered--Spectators Hurt.

covers and the only damage

George F. Beverley's hardware store in the Germain street end of the Market building, was destroyed by fire Friday afternoon. Though the damage by fire was great, yet the blaze itself took second place to a terrific explosion of powder which Mr. Beverley had in stock. A big crowd of people were watching the flames which were accompanied by an incessant run of fire-cracker reports and shooting of sky rockets. The front of the store was a seething mass of flame when a roar was heard, the flames were hidden from view by an immense volume of smoke, the whole building shook and a crowd of people were of J. B. Goodhue of Rock Island, P. Q., manufacturers of Star brand of the store which were accompanied by an increasant run of fire-cracker reports and shooting of sky rockets. The front of the store was a seething mass of flame when a roar was heard, the flames were hidden from view by an immense volume of smoke, the whole building shook and a crowd of people, amid a crash of breaking glass, rush

The fire broke out about 5 o'clock. Mr.
Beverley and a boy named Robert Ward, who works with him, and whose home is on Union street, were in the store. Mr.
Beverley lit a way taper to light the win.

W. A. Cunningham, traveller for Kerry, Waters, & Co., the Montreel drug house. Beverley lit a wax taper to light the win- Watson & Co., the Montreal drug house. dow gas. Some burning wax is thought to have dropped unnoticed from the taper during the operation, among a lot of fireworks which were displayed in the wind with the explosion blew up the works which were displayed in the window. The little flame found quick work to do among this inflammable stock. Mr. Beverley saw in a moment no exertion of his could stop the blaze. He called to young Ward to get out and sound the fire alarm, but before the boy could do so there was an explosion and he went flying through the Market street window. The only injury he sustained was to his left far from the scene of its origin. It was noticed at the Dufferin hotel on Charlotte street and down King street as far as Messrs. T. McAvity & Sons. Under through the Market street window. The only injury he sustained was to his left hand which was cut quite badly. Dr. Walker dressed the injured member.

The Alarm Sounded.

Mr. Beverley got out of the store by the front down the control of blasting powder. There was, therefore,

Mr. Beverley got out of the store by the front door. Officer Sullivan had seen the smoke from Charlotte street and hurried down to make sure before calling out the down to make sure before calling out the brigade. He soon saw there was a serious blaze and hustled back to box 27, where Robert Jackson was standing ready to pull the hook. The alarm was given and the firemen got to the scene on the run. The fire had spread with wonderful rapidity. The plate glass front had fallen out and there was a wall of flame and nothing else to be seen when the fire and there is an insurance of \$14.323 on it.

was given to keeping the swelling crowds

The A. L. Goodwin stock is evereted by some \$7,000 or \$8,000 insurance. If there is any damage, it is small, from smoke.

Messrs. Kane & McGarth had \$500 insurance in the Western. They had a stock of meats in and it may have been somewhat damaged by smoke. The plate glass fronts of the buildings on the opposite the burning store. Some were on the sidewalk, others in the middle of the street. The firemen were still nearer the Beverley shop when a big explosion took place. It had been preceded by the smaller reports of crackers and rockets which beat a tattoo with the crackling of the woodwork, but when the powder went it was as a big cannon shot.

The Powder!

Some one shouted, and, with the sound, all instinctively turned to run. The boomiss of \$2,880 in the Guardian, and insured for \$2,880 in the Guardian, and

all instinctively turned to run. The booming noise was followed by a great rush of smoke which enveloped the lower part of the building for a moment. Instantly there was a crash of glass in many directions of the surface over Beverly's store—the blaze revived in the diameter of the surface. there was a crash of glass in many directions. A shock was experienced for some distance. The Germain street people started to run down street. In the excitement they crushed together and it is strange that some were not seriously injured. One or two fell and were trampled on, but, fortunately, as far as could be learned to the strength of the upper portion. Some of the salvage corps men put it out. The dismantled windows of the various buildins were boarded up for the night. Mr. Beverly is of course, the heaviest loser. He said last night that the fire was a hard blow to him but he would begin at once preparative. ed on, but, fortunately, as far as could be learned, were not hurt.

### Cut By Glass.

The broken glass flying injured several severely cut people. Arthur H. Melick, of the Teleflying glass. graph business office, was struck on the head and sustained quite a cut. Dr. L. A.

at the time said that the shock was felt throughout the whole structure. Mr. G. J. Gurghargt, representative of Messrs. E. P. Dutton & Co., of New York, occupied a sample room just over Beverley's store. He was in the room at the time and says he experienced two shocks. The first was when he was at the front of the building and the second—the big one—as he was hurrying down the back stairs. This one shook a lot of plaster from the walls. Besides the Market building there were three others affected by the explosion which seems to have, after shaking up the building, exerted its great force in aln building, exerted its great force in amoust all directions. The rear of the building occupied by Scovil Bros. & Co.'s Oak Hall lost four large lights of glass. Below, two windows in T. J. Cronin's liquor store were blown in. Across the street is the J. J. Kaye estate building occupied above by the Royal hotel and with the jewelry store of W. T. McNelli, the wholesale erocery store of John M. Elmore and the hardware store of G. H. Burnett & Co., on the street. The plate glass fronts of each of these stores collapsed and damaged goods in the window to some little extent. In the Royal's part of the buildng some seven smaller panes of glass were

Next above on Germain street is Messrs. Manchester, Robertson & Allison's building It, too, has a plate glass front which, strange to say, was not damaged. Some smaller windows in the upper part of the building, however, were broken.

the stores on the street are occupied by G. F. Beverley, Kane & McGrath as cold storage; then comes the market entrance, then A. L. Goodwin's fruit store. Over these stores are sample rooms in connection with the Royal hotel and also one r two offices of commission men, or manu-

Both Messrs. Kane and McGrath and In Camden county, Georgia, a saw and grist mill gets its power from a water wheel operated by the flow from artesian wells.

Both Messrs. Rane and Accordin and Mr. Kane's young son also were in their store when the explosion occurred. They thought the building was collapsing. The plate glass front fell with a crash and wells.

debate on the transportation question, a matter which is at present more interesting to the people of Canada than any other that can be named, because upon it rests to a large extent the future prosperity of the dominion. Canada is a great and growing country with almost illimitable possibilities in the future, but its prosperity would be only half secured if the prosperity would be the cast did not do the business of the people of the west, in other words, if the products of Canada

The Georgian Bay canal resembles in some respects our own Baie Verte canal in that it shortens the distance between two points by several hundred miles. It is part of a route 350 miles shorter than the St. Lawrence route from the great lakes, but whether its other advantages

Even Conservatives Praise Mr. Blair. The attitude of Mr. Blair with respect to the question of canal transportation is one that has received high praise from many of the strongest Conservatives. It has been specially commended by the Toronto Telegram, a paper which has few words of praise for the government. Several of the Conservative members who have spoken on the question since Mr. Blair delivered his speech have highly commended it. It has been generally received as an eminently fair, judicious and statesmanlike deliverance. Certainly the people of St. John have every reason to regard it with favor for the success of the St. Lewrence canal system as a competitor St. Lawrence canal system as a competitor with New York means much to us. If the greater part of the western grain can be brought to Montreal there will always be

Celebration.

insured for \$2,880 in the Guardian, and

tions for re-opening business.

Mr. Bowyer Smith, who was standing directly opposite the burning building at the time of the big explosion, was quite severely cut about the face and legs by

Times from St. Petersburg, is considering a scheme for a large increase in the Russian navy.

THE EMPHATIC STATEMENT that The D. & L. Menthol Plaster is doing a great deal to alleviate neuralgia and sustained quite a cut. Dr. L. A mexhbor who lives on St. Patrick street and whose name was said to be McGourty, was struck in the eye by glass. He had a narrow escape. Dr. McAlpine who at tended him, said that had the glass struck in the redded him, said that had the glass struck was of clicago, says the Timesterald, by the board of education. Books was struck in the eye by glass. He had a narrow escape. Dr. McAlpine who at tended him, said that had the glass struck was of clicago, says the tended him, said that had the glass struck was of clicago, says the subilic schools of Chicago, says the Timesterald, by the board of education. Books was struck in the eye by glass. He had a narrow escape. Dr. McAlpine who at tended him, said that had the glass struck was of clicago, says the Timesterald, by the board of education. Books was struck in the eye by glass. He had a narrow escape. Dr. McAlpine who at tended him, said that had the glass struck was of clicago, says the Timesterald, by the board of education. Books was struck in the eye by glass. He had a narrow escape. Dr. McAlpine who at tended him, said that had the glass struck was contended him, said that had the glass struck was of clicago, says the Timesterald, by the board of education. Books was struck in the eye by glass. He had a narrow escape. Dr. McAlpine who at tended him, said that had the glass struck was contended him, said that had the glass struck was of clicago, says the Timesterald, by the board of education. Books was each to south the list of supplementary reading for the last set of thousands of dollars, but none of the supplementary reading for the list of supplementary reading for the list of supplementary reading for the supplementary reading for the public schools of Chicago, says the Timesterald, by the board of education. Books was each to

the list of supplementary books submitted last night.

Trustee Keating wanted the true story of Modder River and Colenso told in histories of England if any histories were introduced. The district superintendents decided to eliminate English histories, and nothing but American history will be included in the supplementary reading.

sinful newspaper ranks, slightly disfigured but still in the ring.—[Denver Evening

### "Want of Watchfulness Makes a Thief."

Many cases of poor health come from want of watchfulness. But if you keep your blood pure no thief can steal your health. The one effective natural blood puri-

disappoints. impure Blood—"My wife suffered with pain and distress from an affection of the throat caused by impure blood. She was almost in despair when she turned to Hood's Sarsaparilla. Six bottles of this medicine completely cured her." John Weckmar, Galt, Ont.

Weckmar, Galt, Ont.

Scrofula — "Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of scrofula. I was weak and debilitated but it made me strong and well. After a severe cold had catarrhal fever. Again resorted to this medicine and it cured Again resorted to this medicine and it cured me." SABAH E. DEBOY, Annapolis, N. S.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints

# VERY VITAL SUBJECT.

Ottawa, March 29-The greater part of yesterday's sitting was taken up with the debate on the transportation question, a speaking in St. John, "until every dollar's was only fair for him to refer to the losses speaking in St. John, "until every dollar's worth of the products of Canada goes through the ports of Canada." That was a noble saying and it expresses not only Sir Wilfrid's individual opinion but also Conpany they had lost money and in one inthe views of the government. It is a policy which has had the firm support of the minister of railways and the visible sign and token that this is so, is to be seen in the grain gleystor which towers over the grain gleystor which the government. It is a policy which has had the firm support of the minister of railways and the visible stance pointed out a loss of \$356.69.

Mr. A. E. Peters, president of the Record Foundry Company, at Moneton and the grain of the grain grain

898.54 was for taking down and removing old piers and superstructures and included the price of lumber.

The witness produced the ledger of the

# A Result of the Ladysmith

Truro, March 29-(Special)-From the unsurpassed demonstration made, at such short notice, by Truro on the afternoon of the relief of Ladysmith, is likely to spring a corps of cavalry. A man on horse-back in Truro has heretofore been a rare sight, but on March 1, in less than two hours, a mounted brigade of 30 men was formed to take part in the procession, which paraded the streets for two hours. Since then the saddle has come into popularity and Col H. T. Laurance, of the 78th Battalion, and Capt. C. R. Coleman, have taken an interest in the formation of a mounted troop for drill. Last night a meeting was held and 25 names registered for membership. The necessary by-laws are in course of construction, and when in proper form for organization—likely about the end of April—it is estimated

and from behind the counter, who have hardly seen a horse since they left their homes on the farm, five or ten years ago, have become enthused and are joining the "Strathcona Riding Club," as the organi-

zation is likely to be styled.

Mr. C. L. Chisholm, of the New Glasgow Conservatory of Music, late head instructor in violin at Mount Allison Conservatory of Music, Sackville, has connect. ed himself with the Conservatory of Music in this town. He is taking particular charge of the violin department and is forming a large choral combination.

### A Patriotic Entertainment Where All Who Desired Could Not Participate.

Chatham, March 30—A patriotic en-tertainment was held in the Masonic hall on Thursday evening for the New Bruns-wick contingent fund. The decorators are to be congratulated on the artistic appearance of the hall, the result of a tasteful arrangement of guns and flags, flowers and pictures with the patriotic colors conspicuous. The musical and literary part of the entertainment was a treat. The horsess of 50 voices were grand and choruses of 50 voices were grand and the solos by Mrs. Harry Searle, Miss Susie Robinson and Mr. R. H. Anderson, de-lighted everybody. The tableaux Britannia lighted everybody. The tableaux Britannia and Three Britons were very picturesue and the songs "Tenting on the Old Camp Grounds," with tableau and "Soldiers of the Queen," with military drill were deservingly applauded. While "The Absent-Minded Beggar" was being sung the soldiers of the Queen passed the hat through the audience. The contributions were generous. The selections by the orchestra were excellent and the recitations by Dr. Baxter and Mr. Jordan were thoroughly enjoyed. The entertainment fier is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It never was a merited success. So many were unable to procure tickets last night it is to

DR. VON STAN'S PINEAPPLE TAB LETS—Cure Sour Stomach, Distress after Eating, Weight in the Stomach, Wind on the Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness. Nausea, Poor Blood, Catarrh of the Stom-ach, Sick Headache, and every other dis-order traceable to bad digestion. One tablet gives almost instant relief—they're nature's positive and delightful cure—60 tablets in a box for 35 cents.

Little That is New was Developed Yesterday--Mr. Peters Does Not Wish to Tell who the Record Foundry Stockholders Are.

Fredericton, March 30-The bridge investigation committee was called to order stated that the St. John Sun and the did not go to their markets across the sea through Canadian ports. "I will never be contented," said Sir Wilfrid Laurier, was only fair for him to refer to the lower

sign and token that this is so, is to be seen in the grain elevator which towers over the Intercolonial Railway station at St. John, and in the splendid deep water wharves which are now under construction near it.

One Route at a Time.

The other evening Mr. Blair explained at great length in the House of Commons the policy of the governemnt with respect to the question of transportation. There are no two parties with reference to the propriety of bringing as much trade as possible to Montreal, but there are two different ways of accomplishing this object which are under consideration. One of these is the utilization of the St. Lawrence route from the great lakes to the sea, the other is the construction of the Georgian Bay canal at a cost of \$30,000,000.

The Georgian Bay canal resembles in the contract was a variety of accomplishing this object which are under consideration. One of these is the utilization of the St. Lawrence route from the great lakes to the sea, the other is the construction of the Georgian Bay canal resembles in the properties of the great lakes to the sea, the other is the construction of the Georgian Bay canal resembles in the properties of real takes to the sea, the other is the construction of the Georgian Bay canal resembles in the properties of real takes to the sea, the other is the construction of the Georgian Bay canal resembles in the properties of real takes to the sea, the other is the construction of the Georgian Bay canal resembles in the properties of real takes to the properties of the great lakes to the properties of the great lakes to the sea, the other is the construction of the Georgian Bay canal resembles in the properties of the great lakes to the properties of the great lakes take the responsibility of erecting the bridges so it became necessary for the witness to undertake it in person. He was to erect the bridge complete and give it one coat of paint for six and a half cents per pound. The government was to furnish the flooring.

Mr. Peters had arranged with Mr.

cus offer to Hon. Mr. Emmerson to do the work for this amount. He had floated the money for the bridges on drafts and notes which he got from Mr. Haines and had endorsed them over to the Record Foundry Company. They had delivered the bridges to him at five cents per pound for bat Moncton and he, after freighting

them to the site and erecting them, charged the government six and a half cents.

He had received from the government for these bridges \$36,219.55, and had paid the Record Foundry Company \$25,631.15 etc., was \$7,689.46. The remaining \$2,-

Record Foundry Company, showing the account between him personally and the company. He said that the stock used by his firm in bridge construction came from the United States, St. John and Nova Scotia. The witness did not have papers showing the cost of labor in con-

nection with bridge erection.

He had negotiated with Mr. Haines for the purpose of securing the work for the Record Company. He had a written Record Company. He had a written statement from the manager of the Can-adian Bridge Company that the company had failed in business. The Record Foundry had acquired part of their plant including a twin boring machine. His firm had never tendered for bridge work outside the province. Mr. Haines had five shares of stock in the Record Foundry Company since 1894. He made the invest

Hazen regarding the stockholders of this company and said he had a list with him, but would rather not produce it. He was not urged by Mr. Hazen to produce it. Dr. Stockton further questioned the witness in regard to the weight of the Port Eigin and Petitcodiac bridges. He said the shop weight of a bridge usually came pretty close to the estimate made

witness stand and his examination was continued by Dr. Stockton. He stated he had not brought a list of the stockholders of the Record Foundry Company. Dr. Stockton asked that he send for it. Dr Pugsley thought it unfair to have the names of all the stockholders made public property. But, if certain ones were wanted they could be named. Mr. Peters said the stockbook was in the hands of Treasurer Atkinson and he thought the directors of the company would not con-sent to its being made public. In fact they had decided it could not become pub-

lic property.

A lengthy discussion between the counsel followed. Mr. Hazen stated he had received a letter from Mr. Johnson of the Dominion Bridge Company, which said Mr. Johnson would not return to give evidence.
Continuing, Dr. Stockton examined Mr.

Peters in connection, with the Grand Manan and Dingee bridges. The witness explained them.

bridge was also gone into. Mr. Peters said the chief business of the Record Foundry Company was stove making. He thought when bridges were being constructed ten to thirty-five men were usually employed on bridge work. For the years 1895-96, and 1897, not over half the time had been taken up with bridge work.

were so taken up.

This concluded Dr. Stockton's examination and the witness was cross-examined by Dr. Pugsley. He said J. M. Ruddock and theRecord Foundry Company were the only two firms in the province doing here gave the history of the company and explained their standard of doing business. He said 10 per cent. of the whole volume of the company's business was on bridges. The standard, which he explained, governed all material manufac-tured and enabled the company to make Record Company were able to compete firms came down here and quoted prices down below the standard rates. The Record Company had started to

manufacture bridges at the solicitation o As important business in the legislature required the attention of the committee they did not reassemble until after 9 this evening, and as the committee decided nothing could be gained by holding an evening session, adjournment was made until 10 o'clock tomorrow.

# County Market-Retall. and corrected for the Weekly Tele-each week by S. Z. Dickson, Commis-erchant, stalls 9 and 10 City Market. Cabbage, Cabbage, each. 0.10 Bacoh, per lb. 0.12 Bacton, per peck. 0.25 Carrots, per peck. 0.25 Carrots, per peck. 0.25 Carrots, per per 0.50 Carrots, per per 0.50 Carrots, per per 0.75 Carrots, per per 0.16 Carrots, per per 0.16 Carrots, per per 0.18 Carrots, per per 0.18 Carrots, per per 0.18 Carrots, per lb. 0.13 Carrots, per lb. 0.10 Carrots, per lb. 0.10 Carrots, per lb. 0.07 Carrots, per peck. 0.20 Carrots, per lb. 0.30 Carrots, per lb. 0.38 Carrots, per lb. 0.28 Country Market—Wholesale TO THE AMERICANS. It will Probably Not be Disturbed

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Machias, Me., April 2-Tug S. B. Jones Will of the Late George E arrived her today and reports the schooner Irene, of St. John, N. B., 90 tons register, for Boston, laden with lumber, went ashore on Seal Cove Ledge, at the south-

have swollen to 1,000,000. Rooms are at a premium. From every town come throngs anxious to share in the gaiety that now promises to be unmarred. From Belfast alone 10,000 are expected.

By the exercise of the greatest possible tact the government officials have practically destroyed sectional feeling and there is no longer any doubt that Her Majesty will be welcomed with an enthusiasm equal to, if not greater, than that which was displayed during her recent visit to London.

### A HAT SOCIAL. Novel Entertainment at McAdam Junction-Personal Items.

McAdam Junction, April 2.—The ladies of the Union church held a hat social and fancy sale on Wednesday evening last. A sumptuous supper was provided. The hats were auctioned and the gentleman who won the prize for the best trimmed hat was C. Thompson. The fancy table was well patronized. About \$65 was realized. The proceeds will go towards seating Union church with pews instead of chairs. Mrs. Lacy and Mrs. Matthews, of Clarendon Station, are visiting friends at McAdam.

Rev. Mr. Lucas, field secretary, was in McAdam on Friday and held two meetings in aid of Sunday school work.

James McAllion has moved his family to Waawig, where he has charge of a sec-

Mrs. Scranton spent Saturday with her brother, W. Lacy. She was en route to her home in Boston.

### Revolutionists Successful.

Kingston, Ja., April 2-Advices in Colombia say the rebels in that republic have scored such important successes that the government is taking steps to increase the forces detailed to crush the revolution.

with a nursing baby has two lives to support. Her flesh strength and vitality are taxed to the utmost, and must be maintained or bot! will surely fail.

Scotts Emulsion will keep up the mother strength and vitality. It also enriches the baby's nourish ment, and supplies the ele ments necessary for prop growth and development . bones, teeth and tissue.

SCOTT & Low on, Common, 10.0.10

Merritt, J. Thorne will open a blacksmith shop about the first of April, at White's Corner, Springfield, Kings county, where he will carry on a general jobbing and horse-shoeing business. All orders will be promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed.

NOTICE!

F. D. Laurie Dropped Dead at the Citadel--

Michael Dwyer Dies in New York.

## THE HOUSE AND SENATE, BOSTON TOPICS OF A WEEK

During This Session of Congress,

But the Representatives of the

American People are Going to

Coulthard.

WRECKAGE REPORTED.

Le Lion Saw what may have been Traces of

the Overdue Pauillac.

Suppress the Stamps Soon.

### SUBJECTS OF INTEREST.

Pro-Boer School Boys--The Boston Music Hall Being Rebuilt -- A Wealthy Woman's Work in the Field of Charity--Religious Revival Among Business Men.

Boston, March 31-Wintery weather still Washington, April 2.—No disposition is manifested in the Senate to disturb the war revenue taxes during the present session of Congress. Republican members of the Senate committee on finance who are in the city agree in expressing the opinion that the corresponding the service for advanced to lingers here, although the air is fine and that the session is too far advanced to justify any effort in that direction at the o complete the probable surplus existing revenue and they generally agree that the stores are very attractive and of a session when undertaken at the beginning of a session when undertaken at the beginning of a session when undertaken at all.

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ST. JOHN SCHOONER ASHORE.

laws would create during this and the coming fiscal year. The resolution was presented by Mr. Payne, the floor leader of the majority. Among the district bills passed today was one to increase the taxation on foreign insurance companies doing business in the district from 1 to 1½ per cent.

laws would create during this and the public garden will soon be arrayed in its wealth and beauty of spring flowers.

Canadians who are in the habit of visiting this city know of the Boston Music IIall and the associations connected with it. It is to be remodelled inside at considerable cost and made a valuable addition to the many amusement houses of round the old place. It has been used for many kinds of diversion lately. Boxing exhibitions have been given in it, political meetings, concerts, and in the summer promenade concerts with a German beer garden thrown in. It was in this old hall the ball was given in honor of the Prince of Wales when he visited Boston in 1830. Fine lectures have been delivered in it, and addresses from people meminent in

for Boston, laden with lumber, went sainors on Seal Cove Ledge, at the southwest end of Cross Island, in a snow squall on March 31. The Irene was floated on the following hight ide and taken to Sterabirds laland harbor, where she is leaking baddy.

THE CITY OF DUBLIN

PREPARING FOR THE VISIT.

The Queen Will Receive an Unparalleled Greeting.

The Jumparalleled Greeting.

The Jumparalleled of Crossing Crowds are positive to the state consists of the state con Mrs. Gardiner's collection is very rare and unique, and the paintings, of which there are many, are unsurpassed in beauty and excellence. Mrs. Gardiner is a lady of generous impulses, very much devoted to art, an a zealous patron of music and the the drama. She is fond of playing the role of Lady Bountiful, and has taken many a poor struggling art st under her wing and started him on a career.

The school boys of Boston, in keeping with the boys of Philadelphia, have become strong pro-Boer sympathizers; the sumption during March was \$36,000, against \$22,000 for the same month last year; an increase of \$14,000.

come strong pro-Boer sympathizers; they have formed a society and expect to hold Paris, April 2—Captain Fouche, of the French steamer Le Lion, which has arrived at Alicante from Philadelphia, reight at Alicante from Philadelphia, reight at Put what can won contact but with the state of the property of the part of French steamer Le Lion, which has arrived at Alicante from Philadelphia, reports having passed March 18, in lat. 37 north and, lon. 57 west, a big half submerged wreck of a steamer, and on March 20 the Lion passed in latitude 38 north, and lon. 42 west, a quantity of floating wreckage, including a number of planks which, it was thought, might belong to the wreck of the French steamer Pauillac, long overdue, the planks being part of some flooring purchased in America for the Paris exposition. The secretary of the French Trans-Atlantic Company, however, does not believe the Lion passed the wreck of the Pauillac. He expresses the opinion that the Pauillac having a quantity of heavy machinery on board, if wrecked, would not remain near the surface of the water.

DEATHS REPORTED

FROM HALIFAX. FROM HALIFAX. channels. England is the best customer the United States has, buying more than all other countries put together, and yet the mass of the population and her public

Halifax, April 2—F. D. Laurie, formerly uperintendent of the eastern division of A movement is on foot to get up a resuperintendent of the eastern division of the I. C. R., (New Glasgow to Sydney) dropped dead at the Citadel here this evening. Heart trouble was the cause. He was a brother of Lieut. Col. Laurie, now of England, who formerly represented to the dominion house. He

He was a brother of Lieut. Col. Laurie, now of England, who formerly represented Shelburne in the dominion house. He was married to a daughter of the late Adam G. Archibald, governor of Nova Scotia, who survives him. There was no issue. He made his home in New Glasgow, of which town he was mayor two years ago. Latterly he had been acting inspector of the North American Life Association.

Word was received here this evening, of the death at New York this afternoon, of Michael Dwyer, head of the firm of John Tobin & Company, of this city, and one of the leading and most wealthy citizens.

### MARINE JOURNAL.

Friday, March 30. S S Sylviana, 2,716, Wyatt, from London, Furness, Withy & Co, general.

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ford, J W Smith, bal.

Coastwise—Schs E Mayfield, 74, Graham,
from Quaco; Gertie, Westbrook, 15, Cline,
from West Isles; Comrade, 76, Dickson, from
Quaco; Buda, 20, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; str Westport, 48, Powell, from West-

Coastwise—Schrs Chieftain, 71, Tufts, from Alma; Clara A Benner, 35, Curry, Harborville; Alma, 69, Whelpley, from Apple River; Miranda, B, 79, Day, from Alma; Lena Maud, 93, Giggey, from Alma; barge No 1, Wadman, from Parrsboro; schrs Packet, 49, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Jessie D, 86, Dalton, from Parrsboro; Maggie Alice, 50, Miller, from Quaco; Westfield, 80, Cameron, do; Klondyke, 78, Suthergreen, from Advocate; Maud, 33, Bezanson, from Windsor; Gypsy, 32, Ogilvie, from Parrsboro.

York, N H Murchie. Schr Lotus, Granville, for Bridgeport, A Cushing & Ce. Schr Walter Miller, Barton, for City Isl-

Glasgow.
Yarmouth, March 29, schr G H Perry, Robinson, for Tusket; 30th March, barque Ashlow, for Tusket Wedge; schr Prohibi-tion, Doucette, for Tusket.

S S Pydna, for Liverpool.
Saturday, March 30.
Barquentine Falmouth, for New York.

Arrived.

Digby, March 29, sch Cerdic, Chute, from Bementsport, to load lumber for Boston.
Yarmouth, March 23, bqe Lakeside, Fancy,

from Grangemouth. Halifax, March 30, str Parisian, from Liv-Haiifax, March 30, str Parisian, from Liverpool, and sailed for Portland, Me; schs Florida, from Colon; A Lincoln, from Barnstable; Hilda C, from Turks Island.

Halifax, March 31, stmrs machester Shipper, from St John and sailed for Manchester chester.

Halifax, April 1, stmrs Faraday, (cable) from sea for coal; Damara, from Liverpool via St John, Nfid.

St Stephen, N B, March 31, schr Corinto, from Parrsboro.

Demerara.
Halifax, April 1, stmrs Silvia, for New York; schrs James W, for Brazil; Shafner Bros, for Demerara; Eureka, for British West Indies.

erpool for New York.
Liverpool, March 31, stmr Lustiana, for St John.

### FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

Jacksonville, March 30, sch R D Spear, Richardson, from Nassau, N P. New York, March 28, sch Ira D Sturgis, Kerrigan, from Fall River.

City Island, March 30, sch Hamburg, from At the South Wharf.

Vineyard Haven, March 30, sch Eltie, from St John for orders; Glenullen, from Grand Manan for New York.

Boothbay, March 30, schr Laine Cobb, from St John for New York.

Brunswick, March 29, schr H B Homan, McNeill, from Barbados.

Portland, Me., March 31, schr Clifford C, Lyra and Annie A Booth, from St John for Boston.

City Island, N Y, April 1, schrs Loreanic-Maud, from Halifax; C R Flint, from St John.

Bester Mark Schreiburg 10 Bay of Fundy po At the South Wharf.

Margaret, for Beaver Harbor.

Clara A Benner, for Harborville.

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bor; str Westport, 48, Powell, from Westport.

Saturday, March 31.

Stmr Manchester Commerce, 3,444, Baxter, from Manchester via Halifax, Furness, Withy & Co, bal.

Castwise—Schrs Ida M, 88, Tufts, from Quaco; Princess Louise, 20, Watt, from North Head; Nellie Watters, 96, Bishop, from Quaco; Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan, do; Harry Morris, McLean, from Quaco.

Sunday, April 1.

Stmr Cumberland, 896, Thompson, from Boston via Portland and Eastport, W G Lee, mdse and pas.

Schr Annie M Allen, 427, Hall, from Salem, J E Moore, bal.

Coastwise—Schrs Chieftain, 71, Tufts, from Alma; Clara A Benner, 32, Curry, Harborville; Alma, 69, Whelpley, from Apple

Norfolk, March 29, stmr Zanzibar, Robinson, Ship Island; for Rotterdam.
Richmond, Va, March 29, schr L A Plummer, Foster, from Norfolk.
Wilmington, March 30, schr Ravola, For-

mer, Foster, from Nortons.

Wilnington, March 30, schr Ravola, Forsythe, from Havana.

Macoris, March 6, schrs Canaria, Brown, from Port Spain; and sailed 17th for New York; 16th March, brig. L G Crosby, Perry, from Rio Grande do Sul;, and remained 21st to sail about 31st for New York.

Havana, March 21, schr Syanara, Verner, from Pascagoula; Utility, Copp, from Kingsport, N S.

Boston, April 1, schr Lizzle Dyas, from Belleveau Cove.

Vineyard Haven, April 2, schr Sallie E Ludiam, from St. John for New York.

Boston, April 2, brig Clyde, from Turks island via Vineyard Haven; schrs Valdare, from Bear River, N S, Adelaide, from Cheverie, N S; Clifford C, and Laura C Hall and D W B, from St John, N B; Race Horse, from Weymouth, N S.

Bucksport, Me, April 2, schr E Merriam, from Parrsboro, N S.

Cleared.

Baxter, for Macoris.

Mobile, March 30, schr G E Bentley,
Wood, for Havana.

Portland, Me, March 30, sch Ruth Robinson, for Windsor, N S.

New York, March 29, schr Clayola, Mc-Dade, for Yarmouth.

Sailed. Darien, March 30, ship Euphemia, Robin-New London, March 30, schr Lygonia, for New York.

Trapani, March 22, barque Amodeo, (Ital) for Halifax; Arete, (Aus) Zelencich, do.
Delaware Breakwater, March 31, ship Lyndhurst, from Java for Philadelphia.
Vingward Hayen, April 2, schr Gypsum Lyndhurst, from Java for Philadelphia.
Vineyard Haven, April 2, schr Gypsum
Emperor.
Boston, April 2, stmr Symra, for Louisburg, C B; St Croix, for Portland, Eastport and St John; schrs Ella and Jennie,
for Grand Manan; Samuel Dillaway, for

Hillsboro.
St Michaels, March 20, stmr Marian, from
Trapani for Halifax.
Port Natal, March 7, barque Carrie L
Smith, for Canada.
Genoa, March 29, barque Scillin, for St Boston, March 30, str Storm King, Irom
Antwerp via Baltimore.
Genoa, March 27, bqe Olive Mount, for Dalhousie.
Boothbay, March 30, schs Annie A Booth, for New York; Clifford C, for Boston.
Vineyard Haven, March 30, sch Loreana
Maud.

DUNLOP—In this city, April 1st, Ella

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Boston, March 27—Capt Coggswell, of the First Lighthouse Board, gives notice that the red and black horizontal striped spar buoy has gone adrift from Griffiths Head, Sheepscot River. It will be replaced as soon as possible.

Boston, March 29—Fixed red length at Moosahee Processing the second space of the

Sheepscot River. It will be soon as possible.
Boston, March 29—Fixed red lens lantern light at Moosabec Beach, Me, discontinued December 25 for the winter, will relight April 1.

A second class nun buoy, painted red and black in horizontal stripes, which was placed temporarily at entrance to this harbor Aug. 11 to mark the supposed location of an obstruction struck by steamer Ultonia while leaving for Liverpool, has been dis-

March 29, lat 35.08, lon 74.04, schr W R Huntley, from St Kitts for New York. March 26, lat 41.08, lon 65, brig Harry, Larkin, from Yarmouth for Ponce, P R. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

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Sailed.

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### REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETC.

all other countries put together, and yet the mass of the population and her public men take every opportunity of insulting a nation that strives only to do justly toward a people who speak the same language and inherit a common tradition and literature.

A movement is on foot to get up a revival among business men and several mass have been held for this purpose. How far they will succeed time will tel. The city certainly needs a spiritual awakening, but the forces against such a condition are strong and active. Boston is probably no worse than any other large telestics of the country, but vice and crime still largely prevail.

The Salvation Army are doing a good work and last Sunday Tremont Temple was packed to hear Miss Booth Tucker was packed to hear Miss Booth Tuckers was packed to hear Miss Booth Tuckers was packed to hear Miss Booth Tuckers was packed to hear in the propertion of the properti

er. Carried away foremasthead on outward passage from New York for Turks Island.

Delaware Breakwater, Del, March 31-Passed out, stmr Greetlands, from Philadelphia for Halifax.

Scilly, March 31-Passed stmr Halifax City, from Halifax for London.

BAY OF FUNDY PACKETS. The following packets were in port ye terday leading for Bay of Fundy ports:

City Island, N Y, April 1, Scales 12

Maud, from Halifax; C R Flint, from St

John.

Boston, March 31, stmr Symric, from
Louisburg; schrs Annie and Hattie P, from
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At Lovett's Slip. Greville, for Port Greville. At Turnbull's Wharf. Stmr La Tour, for Campobello, etc.

Steamers. Lusitana, from Liverpool, March 31. 23.
Bengore Head, at Belfast, Feb 27.
Mal.n Head, from Dublin, March 7.
Stratnavon, at Fayal, March 2.
Sylvania, at London, March 6.
Consols, from Swansea via Galveston, Feb

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Columus, at Pensacola, Jan 30. Columus, at Pensacola, Jan 39.

Barques.

Florida, passed Cape Spartel for Genoa,
Feb 27.

Belt, at Cape Town, Feb 19.

Scillin, from Genoa, March 29.

Barquentine.

Robert Ewing, at Port Spain, Feb 21

Brigantine. Foster Rice, from Annapolis, via St John's P R, Jan 31. Harry Stewart, at Carrabelle, March 12.

### MARRIAGES.

Maud.

New York, March 28, sch Frank & Ira, Gough, for St John.

Boston, April 1, schrs Annie Bliss, for St John; Eva, for Louisburg.

Vineyard Haven, April 1, schrs Elsie, ordered to New York; Thos B Reed; Ayr.

Cape Verde, April 1, stmr Platea, Purdy, from Buenos Ayres for Liverpool, having bunkered.

Buenos Ayres, March 31, stmr Tanagara, Marsters, for London.

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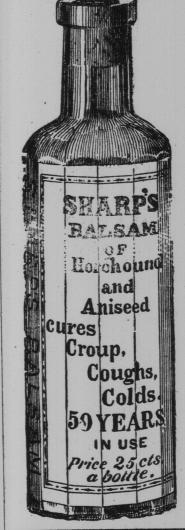
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Government Notice.

Crown Land Office,
March, 1900.

All persons who may require farm help during the coming season are requested to communicate with
MR. W. A. HICKMAN,
Care of Hon. C. A Duff-Miller,
Agent General for New Brunswick,
17 Leather Market,
London, S. E.
Mr. Hickman is now in England in the interests of the Government of New Brunswick and would be prepared to arrange for farm help for the coming season for anybody in New Brunswick, who might desire that class of help.

A. T. DUNN,

There will be sold by Public Auction at Chubb's Corner, so-called, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY the NINTH day of JUNE, pert at, twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to a next at twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity made on Tuesday the twentieth day Equity made on Tresday the twentieth day of March A.D. 1900, in a cause therein pending wherein NEVILLE G.D. PARKER and BOWYER S. SMITH, TRUSTEES UNDER THE MARRIAGE SETTLEMENT OF LAVINIA PARKER, are Plaintiffs, and FREDERICK NUGENT MOFFAT and ELEANOR MOFFAT his wife approphasion. MOFFAT and ELEANOR MOFFAT his wife, are Defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned Reteree in Equity duly appointed in and for the said City and County, the Mortgaged premises described in the said Decretal Order, as:

All that portion or part of said Lot known and distinguished on the plan of the said City of Saint John as Lot Number Fourteen (14), bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the corner of Brussels and Richmond Streets, theree running northerly along the westerly side of Richmond Street, Sixty-eight feet, or to the southerly line of that portion of said Lot Number Fourteen, heretofore conveyed by George McKee and wife the former owners thereof to one John Jenkins, thence westerly following the said southerly line of said Jenkins lot fifty feet to the westerly line of said lot number fourteen, sixty-eight feet more or less to Brussels Street aforesaid, thence easterly along Brussels street fifty feet more or less to the plane of hearinging the said lot in.

Equity Sale.

Brussels Street aforesaid, thence easterly along Brussels street fifty feet more or less to the place of beginning, the said lot intended to be hereby conveyed containing a ront of fifty feet on Brussels street and extending back preserving the same breadth, sixty-eight feet more or less, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights members privileges and appurtenances to the said lands and premises be onging or in any wise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof."

For terms of sale and further particulars apply to the Plaintiff's Solicitor.

Dated the thirty-first day of March A D. 1900.

Referee in Equity.

BOWYER S. SMITH.

Plaintiff's Solicitor. GEO. W. GEROW, Auctioneer.

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