

The Roche of Alarquete, who was the first speaker today, went on to extoll the bargain which the Manitoba government had made with the Canadian Northern. Mr. McCreary-How much did the Man-itoba government pay for the 350 miles of the Northern Pacific which they took over and handed to the Canadian Northern. Mr. Roche evaded the answer.

Mr. McCreary-Did they not pay \$20,leveloped.

000 a mile? T. Roche—I would ask if he does not th. k \$13,000 a mile enough for building the prairie section of the G. T. P. Mr. McCreary—We only guarantee 75 wr cent of the

ber cent of that. Dr. Roche proceeded to refer in flatter-ing terms to the policy of the leader of the opposition who was not called upon to prevent an alternative scheme but did As for the premier's proposition it was not practical.

Mr. McCreary-Which one do you refer to, last year or this year? Dr. Roche-There is practically no dif-

ence between them. continental line from ocean to ocean by the government. The appointment of Dr. Roche went on to say that the cheme should be referred to the people. Mr. McCreary-Did the Manitoba govommission to operate it would keep poli rnment refer their scheme to the people ics out of it.

Dr. Roche-There is a time for every-hing. The people of Manitoba expressed i verdict afterwards. Mr. Talbot-Just as the people will do Mr. Sinclair Makes His Maiden Effort.

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ANGLO-FRENCH TREATY

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St. John's, Nfld., April 18 .- Public anx-

jety is keenly aroused respecting the French shore fishing trouble created by the disputed interpretation of clause two

was vigorously debated and it was declar-

ed that should the clause stand the condi-

tion of the fishermen would be worse than in the past. It was also declared that

the legislature should never give its ap-

The rejection of the treaty is certain

MURDERED IN QUEBEC.

Willie Keaton, of Connorsville, Killed

St. Alexandre, Kam., Que., April 18 .-

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terrupt the Villie Keaton is the name of a man who BUSINES

and most u ras killed by Louis Lambert with an axe Systems.

SHORTH n April 15. He is the son of Richard

Catalogue (caton, of Connonsville (N. B.), where the body will be taken for burial. Kea-n and his companions were raiding Lam-

by Louis Lambert in the Lumber

NEW BRUNSWICK BOY

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made interesting this afternoon through speech by T. R. Sinclair, who was recent proceeded to say that the woollen mills had been shut down. ly elected in Guysboro, Nova Scotia. It was Mr. Sinclair's maiden effort, and he

Mr. Fielding, who naturally supposed hat Mr. Pringle was referring to some of the recent reports in the papers, said hat he had a circular from the mills say-ng that they were not closed but were obliciting orders. he recent reports in the papers, said hat he had a circular from the mills say-ng that they were not closed but were soliciting orders. Mr. Pringle said that the Cornwall Woollen Mills had been sold out, lock and

marks had a dominion and natural ring about them, and they lost nothing through

HALIFAX AND

SOUTHWESTERN BOAD

cation of the Line, But Other Sec-

Halifax, April 15-(Special)-Work on the Liverpool section of the Halifax and South-western Railroad has been temporarily sus-pended. The difficulty has arisen, it is said, over the location of the line by the engi-neers. The Liverpool people want the road to run through the town and on to Port Monton, following the chore. This route would necessitate the contsruction of an expensive bridge across the river, an un-dertaing which had not been provided for. The difficulty is not between McKenzie & Mann and the government, but pending a settlement work on the disputed section, has been suspended. The work on the other section is going ahead rapidly and it is said trains will be running into Halifax early in the autumn.

San Domingo, April 18-U. S. Minister Powell informed the minister of foreign af-fairs today that in the event of any foreign power attempting to force a settlement of the claims of its citizens, thus excluding the claims of other nationalities, he would in the name of his government, take immedi-ate charge of all the customs houses of the government, place in each a military guard and protect the same in the interest of United States creditors, basing his ac-tion upon the recent decision of the Hauge tribunal. By such action all foreign claim-ants will stand upon an equal footing.

He Got Off Easy.

rd Got UH 2339. rd Boston, April 18-J. J. Cunningham was sentenced in the Superior Court today to a term of from four to six years in the state prison for assault with a pictol on Lillian Strain and F. O. Lynch on March 10. Cunningham was a private in a company of the United States coast artillery stationed at one of the forts in Boston harbor.

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SAYS UNCLE SAM.

tions Going Ahead Rapidly.

Mr. Fielding said that that was an anthe modesty of the speaker. cient story.

ment to be attached to all railway bills now before the house. C. N. Skinner opposed the pass

the Tobique and Campbellton railway bill in committee on behalf of the Tobiqu Valley Railway Company and A. P. Barn-hill was heard in its support. The mem-bers for Victoria also supported the bill and Mr. Tweedie intimated that Hon. like to see that country opened up and developed. There was only some thirty miles be-tween this proposed road and the I. C. R. from River du Loup. The best route for a road in New Brunswick was down the valley of the St. John river and to build from Fredericton to Monoton. That would be a level coun-John Costigan favored the proposed line. It is understood that all details of the settlement in the McConnell log case have. been agreed to by the committee and in-terested parties and that Edgecombe and Eaton will make the necessary deposit of Miss Frances M. Hitchins Weds \$16,000 tomorrow morning. The bill will

then be formally withdrawn from the legislature by Mr. McLatchey. J. W. McCready and J. H. Barry, K. C.,

down.

will probably be appointed trustees under the agreement and T. Carleton Allen, K He favored the extension of the I. C R. to Georgian Bay and as soon as poss The Bereaved Young Englishwoman Had C., will likely be asked to act as referee. The body of the late Mrs. J. R. Inch ible to build further west. He saw no d fficulty in running a tran was conveyed today to Sackville for bur-ial, leaving here by the 9.45 C. P. R. ac commodation. A funeral service was held at Mrs. Al.en's residence at 9 o'clock Toronto, April 18-(Special)-Bride and widow within one short hour is the sad fate of Mrs. Godfrey S. Morgan, who was Miss Frances M. Hitchins, of 274 Dover Court Road. Rev. Mr. Rogers officiated, assisted by Rev. Mesers. Teasdale and Colter. The As for the G. T. P. he would have great pleasure in recording his vote aaginst it.

faculty and male students of the Univer-sity and Normal School and provincial cf-Mrs. Morgan is the daughter of Major Hitchins, and five years ago paid a visit from her home in South of England to her aunt, Mrs. Harrison, of 269 Dover Court Road, Toronto, and while here for the first time mich her future husband. She came to Canada about a year ago, with the inten-tion of remaining permanently, and would have been married last June, but the wed-ding was postponed by the illness of Mr. Morgan. He suffered from a tubercular trouble. icials walked in separate bodies in the The debate on the G. T. P. project wa roccession from the house to the station and the male teachers of all city school also walked together. University and Normal and city school openings were all postponed till 10 o'clock in consequence of

postponed till 10 o'clock in consequence of the funeral, and flags are flying at half-mast on all these buildings out of respect to the memory of the deceased. Senator Wark leaves for Ottawa uns afternoon, accompanied by M'es Wark. The Alex. Wisely property below town was purchased today by Herbert Rowan of Lincoln for some \$2,800. About twenty men left on the Canada Eastern this afternoon for W. J. Noble's drive. Ten men went up over the Gusson

Eastern this afternoon for W. J. Noble's drive. Ten men went up over the Gilson branch today to the headwaters of the Arcostook for Robert Aitken today, forty more men having gone up a few days ago. A crew of stream drivers will go into the woode tomorrow for John Kilburn. Th ng: are taking on a very busy appear-ance around Victoria Mills and the work of prenaration for a very busy season is

Th ng: are taking on a very busy appear-ance around Victoria Mills and the work of preparation for a very busy season is progressing steadily. It is expected opera-tions will be commenced Monday next as the company has a lot of lumber which has come down the Nashwaaksis, which is now free of ice. Montreal, April 18-(Special)—The painters and decorators union at a mgeting tonight decided to strike tomorrow morning, about 1,000 are affected. The chief cause of trouble is that the em-ployers refuse to allow a union agent to visit the shops. They are satisfied with 22½ cents an hour wages which was paid last rear. READY IN THE FALL Legislature Almost Certain to Reject Hitch at Liverpool, N. S., Over Lo-

The requisition for aid may come from well behaved lad, and his ambition was save money enough to bring his sweetheart out from Italy and get married and settle he justice of the quarter sessions of the beace or any three justices of the peace of

Godfrey S. Morgan on His

Dying Bed.

Waited Since June, the Time Set for Her

Mrs. Morgan is the daughter of Majo

Wedding, for Her Lover to Get Better.

whom the warden, mayor or acting hea of municipality where disturbance has aken place must be one. If the head o taken place must be one. If the head of the municipality refuees to act the reason must be set forth in the requisition. The governor-in-council and not the governor general wil in future have the authority to call out the militia in time WIDOW WITHIN AN HOUR

of need In time of war his majesty may pla in command a senior general officer of his regular army when the militia is called

out for active service. part of our work that we find more diffi-cult than dealing with the asylum. As to the nurses, the women have been receiving only \$10 a month, but they have lately struck for \$12; while the men are paid from \$20 to \$25. They are better trained in Hahifax than with us, and we intend to adopt their system. At one time I thought an asylum might be man-aged by a commission outside the govern-ment, but on further consideration I mave concluded that it is better as it is, as those who have complaints to make can reach In regard to the appointment of an ficer commanding the militia, it is made clear, that he will be under the minister of militia. The bil provides that such officer is to have either the command or inspection of the Canadian m litia. This shows that the minister is considering the idea of appointing an inspector general and general council as they have already one in England and doing away with the

officer commanding. The penalty is fixed at \$100 for refusa to turn out to aid the civil power. The bill will be brought into force by procla-The bill was agreed to.

ncrease of stumpage TAMMANY DIFLATED The bill to confirm certain regulations nade regarding crown timber lands was considered. Mr. Hazen—I am not disposed to agree that these regulations should be confirmed which add twenty-five cents per 1,000 to stumpage, and \$4 to the mileage. I object BY HILL FACTION,

State Convention Instructed Delegates to Vote for Judge Parker as Presidential Candidate.

Arbany, N. Y., April 18-The Democratic stae convention for the election of delegates to the national convention after two sessions today, one of which was somewhat, but not unusually stormy, selected the following delegates at large. David B. Hill, of Albany; Edward Murphy, Jr., of Troy; George Ehret of New York city, and James W. Ridgeway of Brooklyn. Albany, N. Y., April 18-The Democrati

of New York City, and Santa W. Aregovic Of Brooklyn. As was indicated the delegates were in-structed by a vote of 301 to 149 for Alton B. Parker as the state candidate for president. Tammany was not treated as badly as had been predicted, being allowed to name a delegate at large, Mr. Ehret and an alter-nate and one of the two electors at large, Harry Payne Whitney.

Hospital some time ago, and were inform ed by the doctor there that they had very few operations. In most cases, environ-

of inquiry. Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill to ment and pleasing surroundings were used to effect a cure. That was a splendid in provide for the defraying of certain ex-penses of the civil government of the stitution and anyone visiting it must feel that there is a great contrast between it

plete returns of the government scalers for last year, in reply to Mr. Hazen's notice

that there is a great contrast between it and our asylum. It is magnificently pro-vided with baths of all kinds, and we pro-pose to improve our institution in that respect; but it would be impossible for us with out limited means to make all the changes which might be made. Our insti-tution is a good one, but the means of the commissioners are limited. There is no part of our work that we find more diffi-cult than dealing with the asylum. As to the nurses, the women have been receiving only \$10 a month, but they have

On motion of Mr. Burns the house went into committee on the bill to incorporate the Twin Tree Mines Railway Company. Mr. Burns explained that the object of this railway was to develope an iron mine of great value which is situated at the head of Nepisequit River. The bine will be about twenty-two miles in length. Hon, Mr. Tweedie said a section must be added providing that the act shall not be added providing that the act shall not come in force until after proclamation in the Royal Gazette and before this is done who have complaints to make can reach the government more readily than they could outside commissioners. the promoters must satisfy the governor in council of their ability to construct the road and deposit \$1,000 a mile as a guar-

> The bill was agreed to as amunded. On motion of Mr. Copp the abuse went into committee on the bill to incorporate

into committee on the bill to incorporate the Shediac Electric Light and Power Company. The bill was agreed to. The bill in amendment of the act to in-corporate the St. John, River Log Druv-ing Company was agreed to in coumittee. The house went into committee on the bill to regulate the inspection of deiries and the manufacture, inspection and ex-port of dairy produce, Mr. Allen in the obair o the regulations because it is not justi-table to charge the same stumpage on fir ing Company was agreed to in committee, ing Company was agreed to incommittee, increase of mileage on renewal leases: I thought that this was justified by the great increase in the value of lands since 1933. Those who bought timber land at the time could cell their leases for three

893. Those who bought timber land at hat time could sell their leases for three vantage of the market when 't became favorable for the sale of debentures. The

1993. These who bought timber land at the variage of the market when it became that time could sell their leases for three times what they pay for them. Therefore is thought it reasonable that those who had bought their land cheaply should pay more mileage. The question of the stump- age on fire is under consideration. We have no desire to deal harshly with the lumbermen, but we wish to deal justly with the province. In regard to lumber cut on burnt land, that matter can be considered by the surveyor-general, and it has been intimated to these operators that this will be done. If the matter canes be fore me I would be disposed to reduce the stumpage on fir and some other woods. I may here point out that in Quebee they should pay \$2.85 stumpage, as compared with our \$1.25. With regard to the alleged depress in there never has been such good times in the lumber business as during the past.

ON HERSCHEL ISLAND

Mounted Police Will Collect Duty on All Foreig . Imports Coming There.

Ottawa, April 18-(Special)-The commiswas agreed to in committee. Hon. Mr. Tweedie explained that this ports to Ottawa that a detachment of police who were sent to the south of the Mackenzie river, and who succeeded in establishing a post on Herschel Island, in the

cia. Secretary and that that the law relating to The bill to amend the law relating to indemnity to members of the legislature was agreed to in committee without a imports, arriving in these waters from forlivision. The bill to legalize certain marriages eign countries. He asks that a magistrate be stationed in that far northern district for performed by the Rev. Mr. G'adstone was be stationed in that far northern district for agreed to. The bill to amend the act relating to the avoid large expense of sending prisonera a couple of thousand miles for trial.

 \$1.25. With regard to the alleged depression the lumber business as during the past two years. The proper time to increase the stumpage is when the lumbermen have made money. I doubt whether there is any such fall in lumber as the leader of the opposition has indicated. Purchasers are merely holding off to see what the rate of freight will be. Of course they will agree that if trade becomes depressed it would be right to reduce the rates of stumpage. I think the lumbermen may feel pretty safe in my hands. The bill was agreed to. Bureau of Labor. The bill to provide for a bureau of labor

work would be-undertaken by the provin-cial secretary and that there would be no

turn out to be even larger than reported. They anticipated this movement at the They anticipated this movement at the outbreak of the war, but the activity of Vice-Admiral Makaroff's fleet and the large army in the vicinity of Newchwang imposed caution and, it is believed, made the Japanese abandon, or at least post-pone it, and cause them to continue their advance towards Manchuria through Korea and consider a disembarkation and fank movement at Takushan. ing with mountain batteries.

flank movement at Takushan. Vice-Admiral Togo's immense superior-ity enables him to hold the Russian squad-

transports therefore to safely pass tarough the Straits of Pechili and attempt to land situation on the Yalu river. The Russian seems to be no idle scare.

regarding the plans of the Japanese now that the Russian fleet at Port Arthur is unable longer to menace their troop trans-The Associated Press in a despatch from Pout Arthur Sunday last, gave twenty as is believed he will be able to check it.

Port Arbitri Sinday and a stransports re-ported as having been sighted steaming in the direction of Yin Kow, the port of where he will supervise the completion of the railroad around Lake Baikal and ex-Newchwang. Officials of the general staff, while hav ing no information in this respect, would pedite the dia not be surprised if the number should to Manchuria

Makarofi's widow has been granted an annual pension of \$10,000.

TOGO HAS COMMAND OF SEAS; JAPANESE TROOPS LANDING

Fourteen Submarines for Russia.

St. Petersburg, April 18-Vice-Admiral

Prince Hilkoff, minister of railroads, left St. Petersburg tonight for Irkutsk, the railroad around Lake Baikal and ex-pedite the dispatch of troops and supplies to Manchuria. **Russians Fortifying Mountain Pass.** St. Petersburg, April 18-In all, there are fourteen submarine boats planned or in course of construction at the Neva works here, and it is expected that all will be ready for despatch to the far east about the middle of July. Russians Fortifying Mountain Pass.

Baxers Active in China.

ity enables him to hold the Russian squad-ron in Port Arthur and enables Japanese St. Petersburg, April 18—An official tele Tsaiein, the anti-Christian society which

Pflug Says Port Arthur's All Right. thur. General Kouropatkin has disposed a strong force to contest a Japanese move at Newchwang, and if such a move is made it is believed her arithe work is made

St. Petersburg, April 18-In all, there

\$10,000 Pension to Makar ff's Widow.

London, April 19-The Daily Telegraph's Tien Tsin correspondent, in reporting the alarming spread there, at Pekin and in

TO CUT OFF PORT ARTHUR. St. Petersburg, April 18-St. Petersburg is flooded with rumors from all directions recarding the plans of the Japanese now is hould succeed the Japanese will be in an which are preparing to retire. excellent position to execute a flank move-



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1904

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPO

GRAND FALLS.

Grand Falls, April 14.-Miss Sloat end Miss Cameron, Andover, were the guests of Miss Maria Wilson for a few days last

Mrs. Pickett, Andover, visited Mrs. A A. Dixon last week. Miss Bessie Fraser, who has been il

with la grippe, is recovering. The many friends of Mrs. Chas. Curless will, regret to learn that she is quite ill with rheumatism.

Miss Maud Waldron visited Aroostool Junction Saturday. Miss Archie Stroup, St. Leonards, is visit

ing friends in town. Miss Mame Hansard returned home Sat

urday from Boston. Sheriff and Mrs. Tibbitts, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bedell, of Andover, were at the Carless Hotel last

The Andover Amateur Dramatic Club played the Spy of Gettysburg in Kert-son's Opera House Friday evening. A large and appreciative andience attended and generously applauded the visiting actors. A-farce, Thirty Minutes for Refreshments, concluded the entertainment, and caused continual laughter. Those who took part were Messrs. Thomas Lawson, H. Lee Be-dell, Fred Hoyt, C. H. Elliott, LeBaron Hopkins, Perley Miles, Miss L. Dougher-ty, Miss Helen Tibbits, Mrs. Lee Bedell. After the play, a dance was held attend-ed by the elite of Andover and Grand Falls. The Andover Amateur Dramatic Club

Fails. Among those present were: Mayor and Mrs. Martin, Grand Falls; Mr. and Airs. James Tibbitts, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bedell, Mr. and Mrs.Lawson and Miss Mae Waite, Andover, and Missees Stella Curless, Inelen McLaughlin, Cassie Mulherin, Misses Mc-Cluskey, Missees Rivers, Le Clair and Flemming and Dr. A. B. Puddington; Messre. Robb McCluskey, Mathew Burgess, Fred Hoyt, and Roy Kertson.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, April 14-Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Snowball are this evening enter-taining a dinner party at Government House at which covers are laid for thirty-one. The invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. F. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. L. Richey, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mauning, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brocke, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Lieut.-Col and Mrs. Loguic, Rev. and Mrs. Snowball are this evening enter thing enter thing a dinner party at Government House at which covers are laid for thirty-one. The invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. M. S.
A. H. F. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. M. S.
L. Rachey, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brocke, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. and Mrs. McConald, Rev. Mr.
J. A. and Mrs. Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. and Mrs. Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norton Taylor, Mass Snowball, Miss MacKay, Mrs. A. R. Tibbits, Capt. Winslow, Mr.
R. S. Barker.
Miss Margaret Johnston is in New York wieting friende.

Frank J. Morrison and James S. Neill accompanied the body.

Last evening the body of Fannie Mc Cenzie (colored), the 19 years, old granddaughter of Robert McKenzie, arrived here from Bangor for interment. The funeral took place this afternoon, inter-ment being made in the rural cemetery. B. Payson officiated at the funeral ser-

The inquest over the body of Miss Mary J. Duncan, which had to be postponed on account of the illness of Juror William Fraser, will be resumed Wednesday next. Mr. Paddock, of St. John, who analyzed the girl's stomach, is the only remaining

McKeen Bros., of Kingsclear, have sold eleven head of fine cattle to Patrick Mc-Donald, the St. John butcher.

Fredericton, April 15-In Grant vs. C. P. R. Co., court considers. Arthur E. Smith vs. Henry W. Smith tands till next term on motion of Mr.

stands till next term on motion of Mr. Carvell, acting for Gilbert. Tobique Salmon Club vs. John A. Mac-Donald-Mr. Connell, K. C., moves to set aside verdict for defendant and enter verdict for plaintiff; Mr. Wendall Jones contra; Judgment reserved. Lawton Company vs. Maritime Combi-nation Rack Company, Gregory, K. C., moved to enter verdict for defendant pur-suant to leave reserved or for non-suit or

suant to leave reserved or for non-suit or new trial. Knowles & Bustin contra. This case was unfinished at 6 o'clock, when court adjourned until Wednesday next. Mr. McLatchey's bill to amend the Woodmen's Lien Act was to have been taken up by the law committee this after-noon, but consideration was deferred until

orrow to allow George Heaton, of Calais, to be present. Fredericton, N. B., April 17.-(Special) ber Company, of this city.

Fredericton, N. B., April 17.-(Special) -The dispute over the McConnell logs purchased in Quebec a short time ago by Fred B. Edgecombe of this city has been settled by compromise and the bill to amend the Woodmen's lien act designed to protect some 250 N. B. workmen who had claims against the lumber for their wages, has been withdrawn from the legis-lature.

The workmen are to receive 64 per cen

superintendent of education of New Brun wick. She had been an invalid for a num ber of years and the announcement of he death, though it will be heard with deep regret on all sides, will occasion little sur

> The deceased lady was Miss Dunn and belonged to Advocate Harbor (N.S.), but for many years prior to her removal te this city, resided in Sackville, her hus-band having been connected with Mount Allison institutions from 1854 to 1891.

From the nature of her position at Sack ville, Mrs. Inch was brought into conta with a large number of students of both sexes, among whom she was greatly belowed, because of her many acts of kindness, especially in times of sickness. Of late years failing health compelled her to lead a comparatively secluded life, but she

intained a warm interest in church and social life, and to hundreds of friends he leath will be regarded as a personal loss Besides, her bereaved husband, to whom the heartfelt sympathy of the whole prov-

ince will be extended, she leaves one daughter, Mrs. Hunton, wife of Prof. S. W. Hunton, of Mount Allison College, and six grandchildren. The funeral service will be held tomorrow morning at 8.30 o'clock and the body will be taken to Sack

ville by 10 o'clock train for interment Lectures will be suspended for the day at the University, out of respect to her nemory, and the students will attend the bsequies in a body. The students of the Normal School will also attend. Mrs. Hugh S. Savage died at her hom

at Southampton Friday morning, after a brief illness from childbirth. She is sur vived by a husband and four small chi dren. Deceased lady was a daughter of Councillor John Scott, of the Barony, and sister of Messrs. Scott, of the Scott Lum

MONCTON.

Moncton, April 16 .- Miss Lou McKens is visiting friends at Springhill. Mrs. George Pick, of King street, enter-tained a party of young people at whist on Friday evening of last week.

Miss Minnie McLellan has returned from a trip to Montreal, New York and

many of whom were in fanc ostumes, were Misses Mollie and Aile rdsonville, Deer Island. (Newcastle), May and Florence Mr. and Mrs. John D. Chipman have re Anderson, Mamie Twoedie, Flossie Ayler urned from a brief visit in Boston. Hessie Gunn, Gladys Kirby, Gracie Morri Invitations have been issued by the on, Edythe Crombie, Annie Lawlor, Nina Murray, Olive and Hazel Stothart, Vera Masons to a reception in the Mason hall on Tuesday evening, April 19. The committee are Messrs. J. T. Whitlock, E. Wilson, Helen Frazer and Lily Fisher; and Messrs. Roy Loggie, Roderick Fraser, Ben Murdock, Signa and Earl Watters, Hunt-ley Morrison, Norman McKenzie, Leigh Loggie, Arthur Des Brisay, Clyde Loggie, drews and Harold E. Beck. The ladies'

Brad and Will Crombie, Leigh Loggie, Fred. Heckbert, Harry Snowball, Jack Loggie, Ernest Pallen, Pelham and Frank G. H. McAndrews, Mrs. J. W. Richardson, Mrs. A. A. Laflin, Mrs. D. H. Bates, Mrs. F. W. Waterson, Miss Gretchen Miss Mary Gordon has returned from Newcastle, where she spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. John Brander. Vroom and Miss Ella Gregory. There i

tra. Among those invited were: Mrs. F.

Tweedie, Alice Lawlor, Marion Morrison

Nellie Goggin, Addie Johnston, Carrie Sal-

ter, Annie Loggie, and Messrs. Nicol,

King and Neale. Mrs. M. S. Hocken is visiting her par

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright, St.

Miss Inez, daughter of Mr. James Jar-

many beautiful and useful gifts.

Miss Nellie Leishman has returned from

Mrs. F. Harrison, who has been spe

McCosh, Ingraham, Cameron

to be a programme, both musical and Mrs. D. A. Harquail has returned to iterary, also games and dancing. Much leasure is anticipated by all who are in ton after a week with relative ited. Mrs. James MacMillan, who has been Mrs. Oharles S. Neill will entertain

ome months with her mother, Mrs. Dudfriends at tea this evening. lev Perley, has returned home to Boies Miss Ella Payne, of St. John, is visit ing Mrs. Augustus Cameron Mrs Alexander Rohinson is home after

The engagement of Miss Mabel Living-stone, of Calais, to Mr. Harry Haley, of Milltown, was announced last week, by pleasant visit of a month in St. John A very enjoyable social function was the Mrs. James Livingstone. party given Thursday evening by Mrs. A. A. Ritchie. Music for dancing was sup-plied by the McEachern-Stabledon Orches-

Miss Ogilvie has resigned as matron of Chipman Memorial Hospital, and will leave in June. Miss Brandscombe wil-succeed Miss Ogilvie. E. Neale, Misses Katie Anderson, May Des Brisay, Susie and Mamie Nicol, Mamie Mr. Charles Todd left this week to re-

sume his studies at Yale. Mrs. Frank V. Lee is visiting friends in Ellswonth (Me.). She will also spend several weeks in Boston before returning McKendy, Stead, Legere, Tapper, Dr. Vaughan, Bentley, Leggie, Des Brisay, to her home in Calais.

Mrs. Frank Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bed ford and Mrs. Bright, of Cambridge, were here to attend the funeral of Miss Fannie Sawyer, and returned to Boston Saturday Mrs. Clarence Trimble has returned from Bangor. While there she attended the Nordica recital.

dine, Napan, and Mr. Everard Taxsmith were united in marriage at St. John's Mrs. Nellie Russell, of Eastport, was the manse Wednesday evening, by Rev. J. Morris McLean. The bride looked very pretty in a stylish suit of blue and white guest of Mrs. Ellen Cony last week. The Amateur Dramatic Company who so recently played "Foiled," in the St. Croix Opera House, went to Eastport this nottled cloth, and large white picture hat.

She was unattended. Supper was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. morning to give the play there. Miss Jessie Keyes, has returned from a pleasant visit in St. John. and Mrs. Taxsmith were the recipients of

ST. ANDREWS.

a visit to Church Point. Miss Amanda Doyle, of Jacquet River, is in town on account of the serious illness of her sister, Sister Carroll, of the Hotel St. Andrews, April 14 .- Truly this "moody April with her shifting eyes," bringing showers and showers with at occasional glimpse of the sun, just enough to tempt one out for a good wetting. However, these are the days that coax the ing two months with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Snowball, left Thursday for Sackville. Mayflowers from their hiding places, so we may feel fully compensated when choice, sweet blossoms make their appear-

nission fund.

a short holiday trip.

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rousin, Mars. J. C. Taylor, rotariest Toini elsee of which refreshments visiting ladies. Mrs. S. T. Stamer came to Salisbury Mrs. C. B. Herritt returned to St. John

his week from St. John. this week from St. John. Miss Mabel McGrath, who has entirely recovered from her recent illness, was warmly welcomed back to Salisbury by her many friends. She has been for the past three months at her home in Point du Chene. Her sister, Miss Ethel, spent two days of this mack winitize her on Saturday. Mrs. Wm. George returned from Can ard (N. S.) on Saturday. Mrs. Bliss Ayer gave a very enjoyable

thimble party on Thursday afternoon. Miss Josephine Crane was in Port Elgir

n Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheaton enter-Mrs. Andrew Simpson, who since the death of her husband has resided here. tained a few friends very pleasantly on Thursday evening. York street school is closed this weel in account of the illness of the teacher

Miss Emma Read. Miss Jennie Black returned from

Measant visit at Moncton on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. James Wood are visiting iriends in Maccan (N. S.) Mrs. Harmon Scott, of Amherst, is the

Mrs. Harmon Scott, of Amherst, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. A. D. Siddall. Miss Ella Stephens left for Gloucester (Mass.) on Wednesday. Miss Nelson, of Truro (N. S.), is visit-ing Miss Haliburton Ogden. The formal opening of the McClelan School of Industrial Arts will be held in the Mt Alligon hall of science on Tues the Mt. Allison hall of science on Tues lay evening. Ex-Governor and Mrs. Mc

lellan are expected to be present. Mrs. B. C. Borden received the sad news his week of the death of her father, Wm. Bluck, M. C. P., at Bermuda.

Mr. B. B. Barnes was in Amherst on aturday. The Ladies' Aid Society had a success

ful meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Marks on Wednesday. The Y. M. C. A. of the ladies' college

will give an entertainment in Beetboven hall on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Black returned from

Montreal on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tingley received a

genuine surprise on Wednesday evening when about twenty-five of their friends as embled to celebrate their twentieth wed ling anniversary. A pleasant evening wa pent with conversation and music. The instrumental trio given by Miss Mabel Read and Messrs. Snowdon and McKenzie was especially enjoyable. About 11 o'clock Mr. J. E. Phinney called the gathering to rder and, with a few well chosen remarks resented Mr. and Mrs. Tingley with andsome china tea set on behalf of the guests. Mr. Tingley make a suitable re-

ply. Coffee and cake were then served after which the happy company dispersed Mr. J. R. Ayer and daughter, Doris, were in Truro on Monday.

Messrs. J. F. Allison, H. C. Read, and H. R. Fawcett attended a convention of he Royal Arcanum at Amherst on Tues-

Mrs. Geo. Wilson entertained the Mt. Allison Musical Faculty on Tuesday even-

The members of the W. C. T. U. held a ted eight new knights. The county lodge and scarlet chapter will meet at Waterford on June 14th next. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keibh ententained

with her son, W. A. Simpson, station agent, has gone to make her home with relatives in Point du Chene. J. Kennedy returned home this week rom a business trip. Frank McCready, who has been attend ing business college in St. John this win-ter, returned home last week. Mrs. John R. Price returned Wednesday from a pleasant visit with Haveloc

Henry Colpitts, who many years ago taught the advanced department of the school here, visited the village this week and was warmly welcomed. Mrs. V. E. Gowland is visiting her sis-

ays of this week visiting her

Mrs. V. E. Gowland is visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. Hastings, of Barnesville. T. W. Carter is ill at the home of his father, Capt. W. Carter. Hattie Tait, daughter of W. Tait, is seriously ill of pneumonia. Miss Kelly, daughter of Conductor Kelly, has taken charge of the school at Scott road, which has been closed during the winter months.

the winter months.

SUSSEX.

Sussex, N. B., April 15-The case against eon Johnson for indecent assault, was ontinued before Stipendiary Morison today. Mrs. Bickford and her daughter, Effic, were examined and at the conclu-sion of their evidence Mr. McIntyre, for the prosecution, asked for a further adjournment to procure additional evidence. The stipendiary granted the adjournment until Tuesday next and in the meantime

allowed bail to the prisoner. Johnson was afterwards arrested on a charge of carrying dangerous weapons with intent to make a breach of the peace Newton N. Manning, who some time ngo was arrested charged with indecent assault on a member of his own family, assault on a member of his own had gone and for whom Geo. D. Fowler had gone bail, was today brought from the United States by a Sussex constable and was re-manded for further examination. J. M.

McIntyre is prosecuting officer. A special meeting of the county Orange todge of Kings, east, was held in the Masonic hall here last night for the purpose of electing a county master, which office was recently vacated by a decision of the grand lodge. Horatio N. Arnold, past master of Admiral Nelson, was elect-ed to the office. After county lodge was closed the search dynamic met and incus

ntimate friends on Tuesday evening with

Mr. Leonard Slipp has a position as trav-

train this afternoon. She expressed her-self as much pleased with the sober ap-

PARRSBORO.

Mrs. Carl Mack, who has been spending

Mr. W. J. Gard is in Pictou. Mrs. Tuttle is visiting friends in Port

Miss Cochrane has been suffering with

la grippe, but is now improving. Mrs. O. L. Price is suffering from a

viciting friends. Hon. F. P. and Mrs. Thompson have

gone to Ottawa Ex-Mayor Harry Beckwith has return

ed to Boston after a pleasant visit with his daughter, Mrs. A. Gibson. Mrs. F. S. Hilyard and Miss May Hil-yard were in St. John for a few days dur-

ing the past week. Mrs. H. F. MoLatchey, who has been at Windsor Hall since Easter, returned home

With concerts and public entertain following one another in quick succession little time is left for social parties, and many are suffering just now with an un-usual amount of spring colds. Miss Emma Riley has returned from St.

Miss Muriel Hatheway is visiting friends in St. John. Miss Fannie Fowler is also spending a few weeks with friends there. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Caulder are on their John

way home from the south, where they went on their honeymoon trip and have spent the winter. They are expected here next week.

Hon. Senator Wark and daughter, Miss Wark, will leave Monday for Ottawa where the venerable senator is going to attend to his legislative duties. Freueric-ton is justly proud of the honor of send-ing such a distinguished legislator to the

Fredericton, April 15-(Special)-Carrie Nation arrived from St. John by the 9.10 train, and was met at the C. P. R. sta-tion by a crowd. As she stepped from the train she beheld a large sign, bearing the word "Welcome," which the univer-sity boys had procured from a soap "ad." The saloon smasher created a decided sensation here this evening, paying a visit to a number of places where tiquor is supsensation here this evening, paying a visit to a number of places where fiquor is sup-posed to be sold. She rested quietly in her room during the afterhoon, and at 7 o'clock ordered a coach and set out to do the town. She called at four drug stores, three hotels, one beer saloon and also visited the officers' quarters and made an' unsuccessful effort to gain admittance to the soldiers' barracks. A crowd of upwards of 1,000 men and boys followed her about the streets and urged her on with frequent speech and the soldiers' barracks.

urged her on with frequent speech and shouts of approval. She did not resort to hatchet argument at any of the places visited, but contented herself with delivervanted, but contented nerself with deliver-ing temperance lectures for the benefit of the men in charge and spectators, who crowded about her. At the soldiers' barracks the gate was

the limit.

closed against her, and the sentry gave her to understand that only soldiers and dogs were admitted after retreat without dogs were admitted after retreat without a pase. This explanation was evidently satisfactory and she left immediately. After finishing her crussde Mre. Nation addressed a monster mass meeting at the Opera House. The meeting was without a chairman, but the andience was orderly and gave her a most attentive hearing She spoke for over an hour with great vigor, and her remarks were frequently punctured by applause. At the close she did a thriving trade in souvenir hatchets and bo Mrs. Nation goes to Amherst tomorrow

morning. This morning the Canada Eastern freight

train from here met with an accident at Durham, fifteen miles up the line at about 8 o'clock. A couple of the freight cars jumped the track and delayed the train some time. The damage is reported only

slight and nobody was hurt. William J. Noble, who operates northern Maine for Cushing & Co., is preparing to start for the headwaters on Monday

next to commence stream driving. Gilman Bros. & Burden commenced driv-ing on the Pokiok last week. They have a million and a half below the dead water to bring out, and three million farther

up. The Scott Lumber Company have sev-eral hundred thousand feet of bank logs in readiness to raft to the Victoria mill, as soon as the ice runs.

The money is to be deposited in a bank at once by a disinterested party who will be chosen to adjudicate on the claims of the workmen.
All those having claims for wages whether are residents of New Brunawick or Quebec will be placed on the same foot ng.
Fred LaForest, of Edmundston, who has been acting as counsel for the workmen, left for Quebec last evening to file their claims with the curator.
When the law committee met yesterday morning and took up the bill Attorney for the bill should get together and enof the same at a settlement. They but without satisfactory results. An offer of 55 cents on the dollar was made claimed the parties for whom he was acting would not accept anything less.
When the committee resumed at 3 a clock bit mere arrowas the toge marties for whom he was acting the parties for whom he was acting

day. Rev. J. W. McConnell left on Tuesday

called the parties for whom he was act ing would not accept anything less. When the committee resumed at 3 o'clock it was announced that the parties could not agree on a settlement and con-sideration of the bill was resumed. Mr. for Charlottetown where he is to deliver one of his interesting lectures. Mrs. Mc McCready, counsel for Edgecombe, sub-mitted a statement signed by Mr. Riou, barrister of Fraserville, Que., which went ully into the circumstance connected with

one of ms interesting fectures. Ints, inte-Connell accompanied him. A number of Monctonians went to St. John on Monday to hear Madame Nordica. Among the number were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peters, Mrs. Lyman, Mrs. R. L. Botsford, Dr. and Mrs. White, Mrs. A. E. Haltend Mrs. E. C. Longs, Miss Tiffin, fully into the circumstance connected with McConnell's assignment and subsequent seizure and sale of his logs. Riou gave emphatic denial to LaForest's contention that it was Eaton who drove McConnell into bankruptey and informed the committee that it was the Quebec creditors who commenced the proceedings. He described the log sale as perfectly legal according to the laws of Quebec and it gave Edgecombe a clear title to the **pro**-perty. The sale had been sufficiently ad-vertised and every St. John lumberman having interests in Quebec knew of it and could have bid on the logs had they de-sired to do so. When Mr. McCready concluded his re-marks Mr. Pugsley informed the committee that he had been in consultation with Messre. Eaton and Edgecombe and they agreed to pay the workmen 64 per cent Botsford, Dr. and Mrs. White, Mrs. A. E. Holstead, Mrs. F. C. Jones, Miss Tiffin, Miss Dow, the Misses Peters, Mrs. J. B Magee, Messrs. H. F. Hamilton, J. W H. Roberts, B. C. Peters and others. Mrs. Frank Hall entertained a number of young people most enjoyably on Tues day evening in honor of her guest, Miss Viels Hall

Viola Hall. Mrs. F. P. Reid is visiting friends i t. John. The young people of St. Paul's Reforme Episcopal church held a tea and fancy sale in their school room on Tuesday af

Mrs. Albert Webster, of Shediac, spen few days in town this week the gues of Dr. and Mrs. White, Alma street.

of Dr. and Mrs. White, Alma street. Mrs. C. R. Palmer gave a most enjoy-able tea on Tuesday afternoon to a num-ber of lady friends. Many friends here will hear with deep regret of the death of Mrs. Milner, which occurred on Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ketchum, at Fred-cristen centage would be reduced, as \$16,000 was Mrs. Seely Bell gave a small but very

Mrs. Seely Bell gave a small but very delightful party on Tuesday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McCully, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ayons, Mrs. J. W. S. Black, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Borden, Miss McDougall, Miss Theal, Mr. C. A. Steeves and others. Mrs. A. G. Gorham is entertaining a number of her lady friends at whict this Messns. McLatchey, Clair and Robert Forbes, one of the claimants, expressed themselves as being satisfied with the terms of settlement. The committee spent some time in considering the terms of set some time in considering the terms of set-tlement in private and finally accepted them and consented to the withdrawal of the bill. According to the statement pre-pared by J. W. Purdy, McConnell's ac-countant, and submitted to the com-mittee by Mr. McCready, the amount due the workmen to January 20th was \$13,-195.30. As the operation inished on Feb-ruary 10th, it is likely that the statements perviously furnished to the committee were number of her lady friends at whist this Mis. Isaac Stevens, of St. John, spent Sunday in town the guest of Mrs. R. M. Stevens, Fleet street. Miss Jessie Dow is visiting friends in

St. John. Moneton, April 15-(Special)-Word was received here tonight of the death of City Clerk Lawson in Vancouver. His wife and perviously furnished to the committee were omewhat exaggerated.

somewhat exaggerated. Satisfaction is expressed here over the settlement and credit for which is largely due to the persuasive powers and tact of the attorney general. It is understood that ten per cent of the amount to be paid by Messre. Edgecombe and Eaton will be set aside for the payment of expenses entail-ad by the workmen including the set

At the meeting of the quarterly board ed by the workmen, including the ser-vices of Mr. LaForest, \$500 being for his

At the meeting of the quinterly board of the Free Baptist church on Thursday evening the resignation of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Swim, was accepted. He has been connected with this church for four years. Many members of the legislature while admitting that the bill was unsound in He will remain with the church until Ocprinciple, it looked upon the question as a fight between Calais millionaires and tober next. Lea's saw mill at Moneton caught fir

today. The flames were extinguished after a hard fight. Damage about \$1,500, covered by insurance.

as a fight between Calais millionaires and 250 New Brunswick workingmen, and were prepared to side with the latter. No member of committee fought more strenuously for the rights of the working-men than Premier Tweedie and had he had his way it is doubtful if there would have been any compromise. Under the terms of settlement the work-men will receive at least 34 cents on the CHATHAM.

Chatham, April 13-Mr. and Mrs. P. H. nen will receive at least 34 cents on the C. Benson gave a very delightful young people's party for their daughter, Miss dollar more than would have been the case had not the members for Restigouche

In reachiness to fail to the victoria mill, as son as the ice runs. The body of Charles E. Hill was taken from his late recidence at Nashwaaksis this morning to St. Stephen for burial. Frances H., Thursday evening. The host-

ampbente Miss Eliz castle, spent part of last week with her niece, Miss Ella Gray. Miss Maggie McPherson, who has been

and Moneton.

pending some weeks at home, returned Monday to Campbellton. Miss Bertie Pierce bas returned from a

isit of some weeks in Dorchester and St. opularity as a summer resort.

Miss Layton, of Blackville, was the guest f Miss Kerrighan part of last week. Mrs. John Clark and little son, of Moncon, are the guests of Mrs. Alexander

Robinson. Chatham, N. B., April 15-(Special)-Mrs. Lawrence Lloyd's millinery rooms and restaurant were damaged by fire and water today to the amount of \$500-\$200 on the building, and \$300 on the stock and furniture. Only the building was insured.

BATHURST.

Bathurst, April 15-Miss Mabel Blackhall, of Caraquet, is visiting friends here. Mrs. Robert Armstrong went to Newastle during the week on account of the serious illness of her brother, Mr. T. Rus-

Miss Black has returned from her vaca

Miss Mabel Kerr is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. Blackhall, in Caraquet. Mr. A. G. Bishop is holidaying in Bos-ton and New York. His place as manager of the Royal Bank here is occupied dur ing his absence by Mr. T. Harrison, of Moncton. Mr. F. J. Barry, of the Royal Bank of

Halifax, was in town during the week. His friends were pleased to see him. E. Lank. Mr. and Mrs. Paterson, of Hoit, Suntreal Friday. bury county, will remove to Bathurst. Mrs. Paterson was Miss Eddy before her

marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, of Toronto, are also among new arrivals in Bathurst. hey will occupy the Swenright home

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McGinley, of Monc on, spent a few days with relatives dur of Mr. Jules Thebaud. ng the week. Mr. Art White, of Moneton, spent Sun

day at home. ollege.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, N. B., April 14-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Collins returned home Tuesday rom Boston, where they spent the win-Mrs. Will Richardson.

Mrs. Charles W. Burpee, of Brownvill (Me.), spent last week in Woodstock, the guest of her father, Mr. T. J. Boyer. Mass Mautie McCollom, Hartland, spent last week in Woodstock, the guest of M se

ouise Townsend. Mr. Sidney Ross, who has been in Moosejaw for some time, is visiting friends iere. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stickney went to

Louise Townsend. A number of Woodstock people went to St. John to hear Nordica. Among them were Mr. Fripp, his daughter, Mise Nellie Fripp, and Mr. E. W. Mair. Mr. C. K. Connell and Mr. Mark C. Gillin, who have been attending the St. John Law School, have returned home for the courser believer. St. John Monday evening for a short stay Mr. Robert Clarke has returned to Fred erioton after a pleasant holiday at home

he summer holidays. Dr. W. D. Rankin has returned from Chicago, much improved in health. Miss Bessie Baskin, of St. John, spent a few days with Mrs. A. Williams and Sackville, April 14-Senator and Mrs. Wood are expected home about the 19th

eek, on her way to Centreville.

ST. STEPHEN.

St. Stephen, N. B., April 13-Amon hose who went to St. John to attend the Nordica concert were Mrs. Henry F. Todd Mrs. F. P. MacNichol, Mrs. Hazen Grin mer, Mrs. James Stevens, Mrs. George . Clarke, Mrs. Wilmot Berryman, Mrs. Moore, Miss Edith Stevens and Valker

Miss Doris Clarke. Mrs. Campbell C. Whitlock has given in vitations to a children's ball, to take place in Red Men's Hall on Monday evening,

from 8 until 10 o'clock. Late letters from Mrs. Howard B. Mc Allister, who has been absent several months visiting friends in Holland and also in England, state that she has changed her plans for returning home this spring, and will then be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Kathleen McAllister, who is finishing

eeting on Tuesday afternoon, St. Andrews seems quite brisk now, so memorating the life work of the late Frances Willard. Refreshments were servmuch building going on and every body making preparations for the advent of the summer tourist which means "pennies in our pockets." It is to be hoped the comed at the close of the meeting. A recital will be given by Dr. Archibald's iolin pupils on the evening of the 22nd ng season may prove warmer than last rear, so that our little town may gain more

Mr. and MrS. J. E. Reform entertained a number of their friends Friday evening at progressive whist. After luncheon was served dancing was indulged in and a very enjoyable evening spent. Mr. Ralph Smith was in Wolfville at-Mr. S. D. Wood, of the Tribune office, is resting for a time at his home in Kentville (N. S.), on acount of ill health. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. DeWolfe entertain ending an at home given by Acadia Col-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. DeWolfe entertain-ed Friday evening in honor of their son, Cecil, who has been home from St. John for a short stay. The evening was de-lightfully spent in dancing; the large double rooms being particularly well adapted. Every one had such a pleasant time the evening slipped away all to soon. Those present were Misses Florence Hib-bard, Bessie Hibbard, Clara Gove, Elsie Armstriong, Ethel Clinch, Amy Stuart, Lottie Hartt, Bessie Clark, Messrs. Cal-der, Burton, Richardson, Hartt, Grimmer, Stuart, Whitlock and Gove. An interesting lecture was given in the vestry of the Methodist church on Tues-day evening by Rev. Samuel Howard, of St. John, under the auspices of the Ready Helpers' Mission Band. About \$40 was ege. Mrs. Rossborough gave a very enjoyable party on Tuesday evening, the guest of honor being her sister, Miss Daisy Pertins, of Fredericton. Miss Jean Gorham entertained a few

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilmer, West Sackville, are rejoicing on the arrival of twins. Miss King, of the customs department is visiting friends in Boston. Miss Margaret Morice, who has spent

·ler with the Sussex Packing Company. Mr. James Lamb has gone on a trip to the past year with relatives in Montana purposes returning home early in May. Florida. A missionary song service was held Thursday evening and was fairly well at-tended. The music was particularly good and as the children took part it made the programme more pleasing. A duet sung by Miss Hazel Maloney and Miss Laura Wilson was very pretty their sure Sussex, N. B., April 16-Carrie Nation gave the people of Sussex a five-minutes' speech from the platform of the C. P. R.

ST. GEORGE.

St. George, April 13 .- Madame Grundy st. George, April 15.-Madame Grundy has already set afloat whispers of June Weddings, which will leave fewer in the ranks of the "bachelor maids." Tuesday evening Mr. Charles John-ston entertained a number of friends. Des-Wilson was very pretty, their sweet young voices blending so well. A short address was given by the pastor, Rev. J. S. Allen. The proceeds will go to the

ston entertained a number of friends. Des-pite the drizzling rain the parlors were bright with many faces and smart gowns. A jolly time was spent by all. Mr. John-ston will have soon to take a lucrative pos-ition in Amherst. Society will miss him, as he was always a pleasant acquisition to the various circles. Miss Georgie Manzer, of St. Stephen. bee here a wistor of her cousin Miss A very jolly sailing party came from Campobello last week and spent a day "doing" the town. Included in turs pleas-ant outing were Misses Rigby, Mitchell, Calder, Alice Mitchell, Cheney, Lank, Deane, Rev. F. Rigby, W. E. Gough and

has been a visitor of her cousin, Miss Bertha Campbell. Miss Jean McArdle, of Calais, is visit-Mr. Cuthbert Mowat returned to Mon-

Rev. J. de Soyres and Miss Mauelaine de Soyres, of St. John, spent a few days here very pleasantly last week. Mrs. and Mrs. Her. Johnston returned to Mr. Alan Kerr returned last week from

town Tuesday. Mr. Patterson who has been supplying for Mr. Johnston, left on Wednesday for Mrs. T. A. Hartt is spending the week in Frederiction with Mr. Hartt.

for Mr. Johnston, left on Wednesday.101 St. Stephen. Wednesday evening the ladies of the Presbyterian society gave a sale and pink tea in Coult's hall. It drew a large crowd. Tables were ranged around the hall and presented quite a business-like appearance as the fair saleswomen stood behind them and "cracked up the wares." A hot tea was served and it is needeless to say ...at the reputation of these ladies for a deli-cious and appetizing tea was fully sus-tained. Mr. Fraser, of Belfast (Ire.), is the gues Mr. Cecil De Wolfe returned Monday to John where he is attending busines to be manager in one of the smaller

Miss Annie Richardson returned last week from St. Stephen, having had a pleasant though short stay with Mr. and

Miss Nellie Short, of St. Stephen, ha been the guest of Miss Jennie Kennedy. by a number of her friends recently. The evening was most pleasantly spent with Mr. R. E. Armstrong was in Ottawa las

Miss Helen Mowatt has returned to her duties as art teacher in the Laures' Col-lege, Hallifax.

Bristol, Car. Co. April 14-Miss Clara Welsh, only daughter of Michael Welsh, D. M. Campbell, Woodstock, was in the

John Miller, of Glassville, a well-known businets man, left for British Columbia on Wednesday.

The young child of Burrell Donovan, Gordonville, died of diphtheria yesterday Another child is seriously ill of appendi-

Rev. W. H. Smith has gone on a visit to his former home in Albert county. His services next Sunday will be taken by Rev. Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Borden and Miss Greta Ogden attended Madame Nordica's concert at St. John. A. H. Hayward.

Mrs. C. C. Avard has returned from an The body of Everett Chute, aged abou xtended visit in Springfield, Kings county. sixty-nine years, was brought from Bos-ton yesterday for burial, and taken to his old home at Argyle. His son, Wesley Chute, accompanied the body. Mr. Chute Mrs. J. R. Ayer and Miss Aubrey Smith vent to St. John on Wednesday.

The concert given under the auspices was for about thirty years a resident of the parish of Aberdeen and was well he Citizens' Band on Friday evening wa nuch enjoyed. The numbers rendered by

SALISBURY.

the band were appreciated. Miss Higley, of the ladies' college staff, gave a vocal solo; Miss Lulu Ford, a reading; Miss Minn, cf Mt. Whatley, a piano solo; Pro-fessor Linden and Mr. W. T. Wood also known. Salisbury, April 13 .- Mrs. J. Trites, who gave instrumental solos; little Elsie Snarr has been so seriously ill, is rapidly re-covering. While her many friends are gave some violin selections; Mr. J. H. Williams was director.

glad to learn of her recovery they will be sorry to know that Dr. Moore had to amputate the index finger of the right The Ladies' Aid Society gave Mrs. Wil-

SACKVILLE.

of April.

pearance of the citizens of the town and promised to call and see us in June. The funeral of the late Mrs. McCready, of Apohaqui, will take place Monday af-ternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Ber-wick cemetery.

Parrsboro, N. S., April 14-A progres eive whist party was given Thursday even-ing by Miss Mary Woodworth. The com-pany was large and select. The first prizes were won by Miss Edna MacLeod and Mr.

Sinclair, and the booby prizes by Miss Bes-see Upham and Mr. Vickery. Mrs. J. W. Jenks, of Amherst, is visit-

ing friends in town. Rev. Mr. Bool, of Truro, spent Sunday

a few days with friends here returned to Sackville Monday. Mro. McLellan, of Spencer's Island, is visiting here sister, Mrs. H. C. Jenks. Mr. Sinclair, accountant in the Union Bank of Halifax here, has been promoted

Miss Fanny Murphy was given a party

nervous shock. Miss MacLeod, vice-principal of the Academy, is quite ill, but it is hoped she will be at her post again Monday. games and music. Mr. Philo Eppe, a highly esteemed resi-dent, died at his home Monday morning, aged 81 years.

BRISTOL.

AMHERST.

in town

branches.

Amherst, N. S., April 15-An at home as given by the ladies' auxiliary of the M. B. A. in their hall Monday evening. t was a basket social, and was largely at

Mrs. C. J. Sillicker and daughter, Grace,

Mrs. C. J. Sincker and dauguer, circle left Tuesday for Boston. Mr. J. F. Allison, of Sackville, spent a few days of this week in town. Mrs. W. W. Black has returned from

Rev. J. K. Bearisto and family, former of Glassville (N. B.), have moved to mherst and taken up their residence in the house in Lawrence street purchased from Mr. Geo. Cole. Miss Barnes, of Hampton (N. B.), is the guest of her sis-

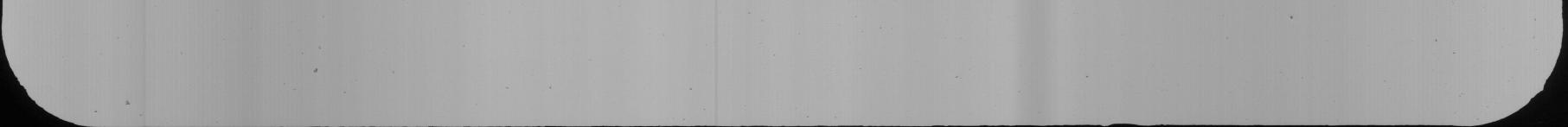
ter, Mrs. Bearisto. Miss Knight entertained friends Friday evening. A most enjoyable evening was spent. Mrs. C. H. Crossman received a very pleasant surprise on the 8th, when friends waited upon her and presented to her a waited upon her and parlor lamp. Mr.

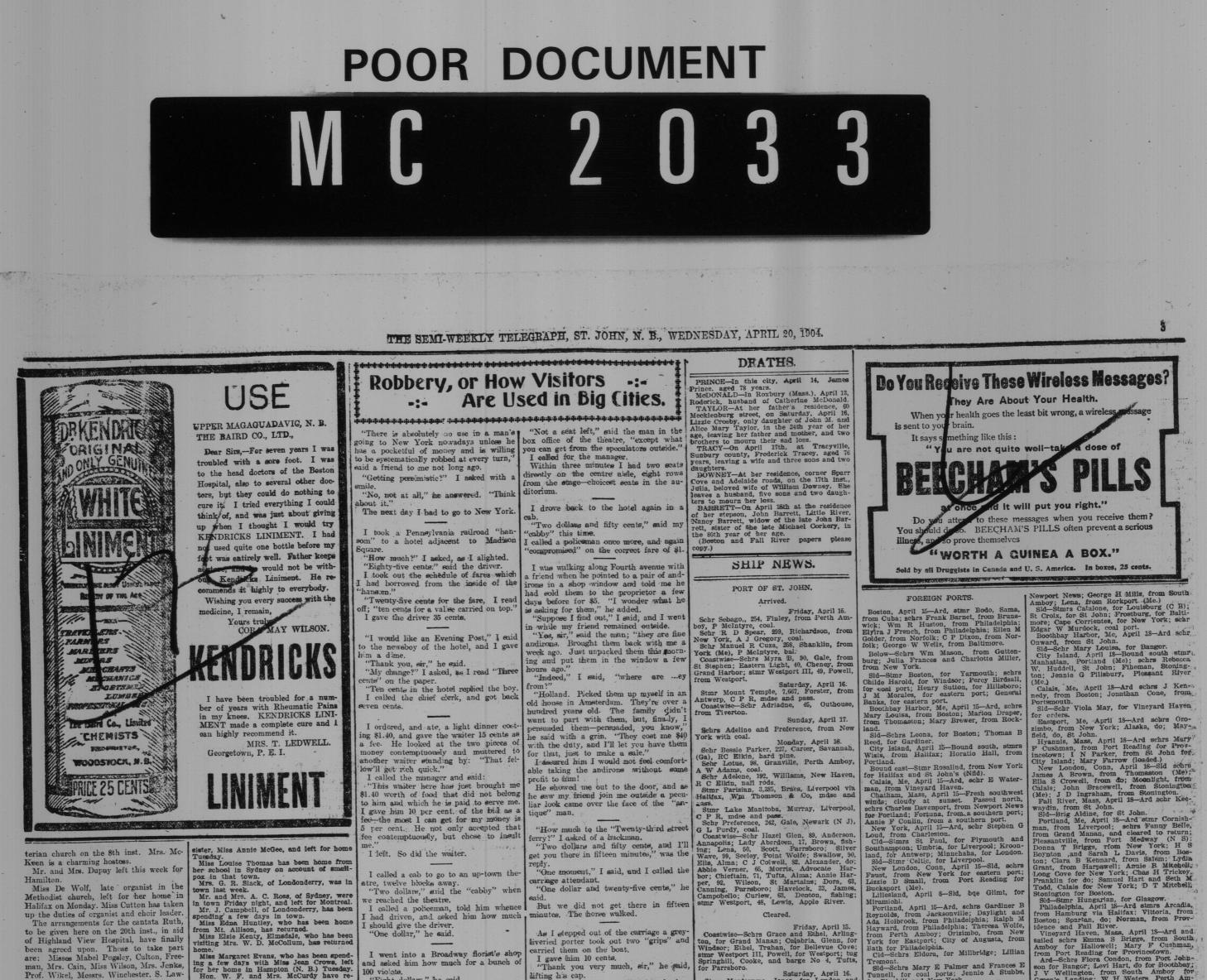
handsome rocker and parlor lamp. Mr. Geddy McLean read an address. A very

bleasant evening was spent. Miss Lillian Ratchford left today to re-

Among those who went to St. John to hear Nordica were Mrs. Robert Pugsley

ume her studies at Rothesay (N. B.)





man, Mrs. Cain, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Jenks, Prof. Wikel, Messrs. Winchester, S. Lawson, Jas. Carter, Baird, William Carter. Mayor Rhodes and Mrs. Rhodes have

returned from Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon gave a party Tuesday evening. About thirty guests were present and an enjoyable evening spent. Whist and dancing were the amusements, and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brownell and child

have returned from Truro. Mr. Edward Blanch will entertain friends this evening. Dancing and whist

will be the anuséments. Mrs. Harold Stedman returned to Mone

Lunenburg. Mrs. James L. Crandall, of Malden, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller, Wil-low street, and then went to Dartmouth. Mrs. John Noonan, of Moneton, was in ton today. Invitations for a large ball by the So cial Club in Moor's hall for the 27th inst

with her brother. Mr. W. E. Simmons spent Sunday

WINDSOR.

Mr. Lorenzo Spencer

to Windsor to reside.

visiting.

SYDNEY.

Mrs. John Norman, or Achieved, town last week. Mr. Ernest Henderson is at home from his position in one of the Toronto banks. He intends remaining here for a time, as his health has not been very good. are out. Miss Embree, of Sackville, who has been the guest of Miss Hattie Roach, returned home yesterday

Miss Winnie Murray has returned from Port Elgin.

Invitations for a party to be given Wednesday, April 20, at the home of Miss Tuttle, Clifford street, are issued.

KENTVILLE.

KLINIVILLE. Kentville, April 14—The ladies of St. James church are to be congratulated on the suc-cessful issue of their sale and the held Thursday. The tea was excellent and tempt-ingly served. The booths and stalls were attractive. The departments were in charge of the Misses Bryne and J. Stead; Miss Helen Keefer, Miss Ridt Chipman, Mrs. J. D. Clarke, Miss Gould, Mrs. H. L. Cole, Miss Smitt, Miss M. Yould, Misses Lynch and Byrne, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Miss Van Blar-com, Misses Stead, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. F. C. Armstrong. The proceeds were \$200. Miss McLaughlin, of Yarmouth, who has been the guest of Miss Alice Chipman, has returned home. Mrs. Willard Reid and her children, who Miss Beatrice Blanchard, guest of Mrs. Gifkins, returned Tuesday to Turo. Miss Janie Hibbert has roturned from Boston. Mr. An Mrs. U. V. Pheo spend the week's at "Edgehill" sick with measles and the Easter vacation did not terminate until

Miss Annie Hibbert has returned from Boston. Mr. and Mrs. U. V. Pineo spent the week's end in Canring. Miss Loulse Newcombe is seriously ill at Mrs. J. L. Neury's, Main street. Miss Cummings spent Saturday and Sun-day in Woliville, the guest of Miss Doherty. Mrs. J. R. Borden returned Wednesday from Canning and Canard. Miss Alice Chipman entertained a number of friends Saturday evening in honor of her guest, Miss McLaughlin. Missce Frances Wiswell, Frances Young and Rita Chipman left Tuesday tor resume their class at "Edgehill," Windsor. Mrs. J. L. Wickwire, Mrs. Young, Mrs. F. C. Rand, Miss Ida Rand and Mr. R. W. Eaton were among those who were in Hali-fax Friday to hear Nordica.



TRURU, Truro, April 13-The most interesting events of today are the millinery openings at two of the business houses in town. Crowds of beautifully dressed ladies throng the streets, and at the stores standing room is at a promium. Many people have come from the surrounding country. Informal parties and 5 o'clock teas are holding sway now. Mrs. W. D. McCallum gave an at home Wednesday, and invitations are out for another for tomorrow, at Mrs. Jame's Mahon's. Mrs. George H. Leaman will give a party tomorrow evening, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Daniel. Mr. H. B. Thompson, secretary of the Y. M, C. A., has decided not to accept the in-vitation to Charlottetown, but will remain here.

to visit Mrs. D. Duncan. ourg.

Rev. F. R. Dixon, of Wolfville, was in own Wednesday on his way to Halifax Hon. J. W. Longley came from Halifax

It is expected Rev. S. Weston Jones, of Windsor, will be elected to represent the deanery of Avon on the board of governors of King's College. Mr. Fred O. Burgess has gone to Hali-

Hor. J. W. Longley came from Halifax Thursday to address the Normal School In-stitute. His subject was Ideals In Life. Mrs. Longley accompanied her husband, and they returned home the following morning. Mrs. John Logan, Miss Ross, Mr. L. Rice, and Mr. G. B. Fæulkner went to Halifax to hear Nordica sing. Thursday evening what was probably the last of the bees, either spelling or pronounc-ing, was held in the Y. M. C. A. hall. The contest was for pronunciation, and the lady's prize was won by Miss Coleman, one of the town teachers, while Mr. Y. B. Kidner car-ried off the gentlemen's trophy. Miss Blanche Kent gave a plano solo, and Miss Barteaux acted as pronouncer, and Mr. Hemmeon referee. Mr. C. O. Doyle, manager for Mr. W. K. McKeen's lumber business at Maria, Quebec, arrived in town last week and will take his wife back with him. Miss Mina McGilvary, Sydney, spent Sun-day in town with relatives, and has gone to Botton.

Mrs. C. E. Dodwell was called fre Halifax to Windsor on account of the ne-cident which befel her mother, Mrs. Wiliams, she having broken her wrist in two

Boston. Mrs. A. S. Murphy has gone to New Glas-gow to visit Mrs. H. C. Brown. Miss Myrtle Goode has returned from Yar-

mouth. Miss Maude Reid, who has been visiting Miss Mabel Blair, has gone to Pictou. Miss Margaret Modee, of Kingston, has been spending the Easter vacation with ber Sydney, April 13 .- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ross have gone to Montreal. On their re-

aries marginer Evans, who has been spend-ing a few days with Miss Jean Crows, left for her home in Hampton (N. B.) Tuesday. Hon. W. F. and Mrs. McCurdy have re-turned home to Baddeck. Miss Clarz McKay, of Lansdowne, was in town Mondey. and asked him how much for a 100 vio!ets. "Eight dollars," he said. lifting his cap.

I told him to fix it up, and then asked town Monday. Mr. Roy McDougall, of Halifax, gave old see the proprietor. The proprietor came and verified his friends a call Monday. Miss Gertrude Hunt has returned to home in Mabou (N. S.), after a visit 1

salesman's price. I explained to him that I knew from he handed me the dime.

whom he got his violets and how much he paid for them \$2 for the hundred. I argued I would allow him \$1 as his profit, and \$1 for his rent, the box in which he put them, which cost him ten cents, and the ribbon with which he tied the flowers which cost him about fiv? Miss Helen Yates has returned from Hali-Miss Edith Linton, who spent the Easter acation at her home here, has returned to the flowers, which cost him about five

cents. Four dollars would represent a profit of 150 per cent. "Take them," he said. "You're in the business, I guess." I paid him \$4.

W. E. Grov turn they will be accompanied by Mrs. studies at St. Andrew's school, Anna-Harry Canon and Miss Vivian Ross. polis.

Mrs. Moody and her daughters, Doris Mr. J. Dix Fraser, assistant manager of the D. I. & S. Co., and Mrs. Fraser are Windsor, April 14-Mrs. English, of visiting in Halifax.

Mrs. Moody and her daughters, Dorie and Ethel, have again taken up their resi-dence in Digby, the latter arriving from Montreal on Saturday. Rev. H. A. Harley has been in St. John consulting a specalist. The reverend gentle-man is slowly regaining his strength. Judge Savary went to St. John on Wednesday to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Otty. Mr. Dimock, manager of the Street Rail-way, has returned from Halifax. Halifax, has been visiting Miss Susan Stamer at "The Grant." She may come Mayor Richardson who has been suffer ing from a severe attack of asthma, is able There are nearly a score of the pupil

to be about again. Miss Mina McGillviary left last week for late Mr. Otty. Mrs. Robertson was a passenger to St. John by Wednesday's boat. Digby, April 15-A despatch received Boston on a visit. Mr. Edwin Shaw and bride arrived home Thursday evening. They were given a very hearty reception by a number of Mr. Shaw's friends.

here this morning states that Mr. J. S. Copp, M. P. for Digby county, has succeeded in obtaining a light house for the Mr. and Mrs. John A. Young have reurned from a visit to New Glasgow and

entrance of Bear River, to be situated on Winchester's Point, and a fog whistle for Habifax. Mr. Fred Wright left Monday for Winthe entrance of Westport, harbor to be nipeg where he has occupied a good posi-tion. He will be much missed as he has always been an enthusiastic Y. M. C. A. situated on Northern Point. John Raymond will have the first gase

Miss Catherine Manners, of Edgehill, has returned from Halifax.
Mrs. Norman G. Murray returned to Halifax last week. She has been Miss Georgie Keith's guest.
Miss Jean Forbes has gone to Little Harbor to visit her mother.
Mrs. W. F. Parker has returned from St. John.
Miss Hattie Dexter, of Liverpool (N. Miss Hattie Dexter, of Liverpool (N. Liverpo S.), left Friday for Charlottetown (P. E. I.), to visit her sister. She was accom-panied by Mrs. Blanchard. Miss Dexter is a graduate of the Episcopal hospital in Newark and intends returning to that city next month.

city next month. Mrs. John M. Smith entertained in-to each one. It was a delightful children's will sail today and tomorrow.

Mrs. John M. Smith entertained in-formally at "Island Home" Saturday afternoon. The guests thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality of their hostess. Miss Florence Ellis, of Maitland, who has been visiting Mrs. Harry B. Murnhy nas been visiting Mrs. Harry B. Murphy, Letters have been received from Mr. J. Stewart Neill, Fredericton, formerly on the staff of the Bank of Montreal here, fisherie intends returning home this week. Mrs. John A. Newcombe, of "Hillside," Trafton, has returned from Halifax after announcing his recovery from an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Neil] intends visit-Mrs. Hoke, wife of Judge Hoke, the U ing Montreal.

S. consul, was at home to friends yester-day afternoon. This was the first large ing Montreal. Quite a number of Sydney people while in Halifax had the pleasure of hearing Nordica. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dix Fraser eception given by Mrs. Hoke here. Sev eral young lady friends of the hostess asand Mr. and Mrs. Young were among th sisted in serving dainty refreshments. Miss Kate O'Brien has gone to Halifax umber.

Invitations have been received from the North Sydney Club for a ball tomorrow Mr Fred Graham is home from Lunen evening. There is some word of a special train for the Sydney folk who wish to at-

tend.

DIGBY.

Digby, April 14-Today at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn (N. Y.), a happy event took place when Mies Muriel Wade-Bonnell, daughter and only child of the late Harry S. Wade, barrister of Digby, and step-daughter of A. D. Bon-nell, one of Digby's summer residents was married to Mr. Robert Ferby Randall. The wedding was a quiet one on account fax to make preparations for his trip through northern New Brunswick. Mrs. Geldert, Mrs. Newcombe, Mrs. Bret Black, Messrs, F. A. Shand and J. J. Anslow went to Halifax to hear Nor-The wedding was a quiet one on account of the recent death of the bride's mother, Mr. Raymond Smith has been in Wey Mrs. Bonnell. The bride is a charming young lady and has hosts of friends here. mouth for two or three weeks on busi-She left by this morning's early train for Mr. C. Jamison returned Wednesday Halifax.

Mr. C. Jamison returned Wednesday from a pleasant trip to Boston. Mrs. Short, wile of Mayor Short, has been spending a few days in St. John. Miss Marion Stewart is back from her

The lightship Lurcher is in trouble again, and the steamer Lady Laurier has been sent to the rescue. The two can been sent to the rescue. The two can buoys of the mocring lift, to which the riding chain is attached, have clashed to-gether until they became leaky and liable to can be attached to be a set of the mocring lift.

her visit to St. John. Mr. Andrew Merkel has returned to his them so close together. Coast Guard. to sink. It was an oversight in having

"Thank you very much, sir," he said, Stmr Montezuma, Jones, for London and I was surprised, and called him back. "Just let me have what I gave you," I

Sturr Lake Erie, Carey, for Liverpool, C P

"Certainly, sir," he returned politely, a

Then I gave him a quarter e man il It was worth it-to find be satisfied ink you for it New York honest enough with a small fee and to politely.

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Sume Lake Brile, Carley, 161 Enterpool, 01 R. Stmr Alcides, Horsburgh, for Glasgow, Sohoffeld & Co. Schr E Mayfield, Merriam, for Eastport, Paterson Downing Co. Schr Cora May, Christopher, for City Is-land f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr D W B, Holder, for Bridgeport, A Cushing & Co. Schr Lucia Porter, Spragg, for New York, A Cushing & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Effort, 63, Milner, for An-napolis; Eastern Light, Cheney, for Grand Harbor; Coral Leaf, Pettis, for Port Greville; Hattie Muriel, Hoar, for Harvey; Mildred K, Thompson, for Westport; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; Essie C, Cameron, for St Martins. Monday, April 18. Quinine Tablets. All the Brondo Quinine Tablets. All e and the money if it fails to cure. we against is on each box. 25c

Martins. Schr Fanny, Leonard, Hingham, A Cush-ing & Co. Coastwise-Schrs Mary E Ward, Shulee; Annie Harper, Wilson, St Martins; Lena, Scott, Noel; Flora McIver, McCarthy, Shelburne; Glide, Boyne, Lepreaux.

Sailed.

Saturday, April 16. Stmrs Montezuma, for London and Ant-werp; Lake Erle, for Liverpool; St. Croix, for Boston.

Sunday, April 17. Stmr Alcides, Horsburgh, for Glasgow, Schofield & Co. _____

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, April 15-Sld, stmrs Beta, Hopkins, for Bermuda, Turks Island and Jamaica; Arcadia, Maggersee, for Philadelphia. Halifax, April 16-Ard, stmr Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpool, and sld for Boston; echr Caledonia, for Philadelphia. Cld-Bge Nora, Wiggins, for Buenos Ayres. April 17-Ard, stmrs Parisian, from Liver-pool and sld for St John; Manchester Trader, from Manchester: Montezuma, from St John;

pool and sld for St John; Manchester Trader, from Manchester; Montezuma, from St John; Senlac, from St John; Talisman, from Bar-bedoes; schr Baden Powell, from New York via Lunenburg. Halifax, N S, April 15-Ard stimr Rosalind, from New York and sailed for St John's (Nffd); schrs Springwood, from Trinidad; St Olef, from New York. Sld-Stmrs Dahome, Leukten, Bermuda, West Indies and Demeraré; Senlac, Penny, St John via ports; Montezuma, Jones, Lon-don; Pretorian, Johnson, Liverpool; barquen-tise Nora Wiggins, McKinnon, Buenos Ayres. Avres.

BRITISH PORTS.

John's (Nfid). Genoa, April 12-Sld, bqe Northern Empire, for Tusket. City Island, April 16-Bound south, schrs Tay, from St John via Providence; Margaret C, from St John; Sainte Marie, from Bridge-water (N S). April 17-Bound south, schrs Lois V Chap-les, from St John; Quickstep, from Swans Island (Me). Chatham, Mass, April 17-Fresh southwest winds, clear at sunset. Passed south-Tug Gypsum King, towing four barges, from Boston for New York. A four-masted sohr With signals of distress flying was discovered on Pollock Rip Shoals at 9.30 o'clock this forencon. The life saving crews from Mono-moy and Monomoy Point stations put out, but before they reached the vessel the crew, aided by the flood tide, succeeded in floating her. The schr proved to be the Harry A Lane, of Rockland (Me), bound from Phila-delphia for Boston. She proceeded to her destination apparently uninjured. New York, April 16-Sld, stmrs Umbria, for Liverpool; St Paul, for Southampton; Numidian, for Glasgow; 17th, bge Almora, for Sydney (N S W); schrs Samuel C Holmes, for Delaware Bay: Louvinia, for S John; Alice B Phillips, for Jacksonville. New London, April 17-Ard, schrs Ella F Crowell, from Thomaston for New York; James A Brown, from Chais for New York; James A Brown, from Chais for New York; James A Brown, from Thomaston for New York; Moonlight, from Calais for New York; James A Brown, from Thomaston for New York; Moonlight, from Calais for New York; James A Brown, from Thomaston for New York; Moonlight, from Calais for New York; James A Brown, from Thomaston for New York; Moonlight, from Calais for New York; James A Brown, from Thomaston for New York; Moonlight, from Calais for New York; Sid-Schrs Emma S Riggs, from South Amboy for Belfast Londonderry, April 13-Sld, bge Aljuca, for

London, April 15-Sld, stmr Cambrian, for

Boston. London, April 14-Ard, simr Republic, for cortland. London, April 15-A-1

Several of the large fishing schooners have Portland. London, April 15—Ard, stmr St John City, rom Boston via Halifax. Moville, April 15—Sid, stmr Tunisian, from iverpool, Halifax and St John. Bristol, April 16—Sid, stmr Agnar, for Hali-ix. sailed for the fishing grounds and others Schr Quickstep is on the marine railway

in Weymouth receiving-a thorough ove hauling and made ready for the off-shor fax. Brow Head, April 16-Passed, stmr Marina, from St John for Glasgow. Haugesund, April 11-Ard, bqe Ruth, from London for Miramichi. Bahia, March 27-Ard, schr Olinda, from St

Schooner Cepola, Captain Messenger, at Speicht's wharf, Barton, taking in kee piece and plank, after which she will go to Meteghan to be placed on the marin

John's for Pernambuco. Queenstown, April 16-Ard, stmr Lucania, from New York for Liverpool. Sid-Stmr Arabia, from Liverpool for New Several marriages have taken place i Freeport during the present week. Mrs. Elizabeth McNeill, of Freeport

Joha, Hulley, Ior Con Johc.
Sid Salurday-Simr Unique, for Louisbourg (C B).
Salem, Mass, April 16-Ard, schrs Otis Miller, from Port Reading for Fredericton; Ida May, 'from Port Reading for Fredericton; Directar Harding, from Port Reading for Fredericton; Offwena, from Hartford for Sackville.
Vineyard Haven, April 16-Sid, schr Keewaydin, from St John for Fall River.
April 17-Ard and sid, schr Genevieve, from Port Reading for Fredericton.
Sid-Schrs Lizzie D Small, from Port Reading for Fredericton.
Sid-Schrs Lizzie D Small, from Port Reading for Endericton.
Pased-Stmr Horatio Hall, from New York for Portland; schrs Seth W Smith, from South Amboy for Eastport; Donna T Briggs, from New York for an eastern port.
Baston, April 18-Ard stmrs Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via Hallfaux (N S): Columbian, from London; Brewster, Banes (Cuba; Lille, from New York Schrs Actna, from Ponce (P R); Caster A Lane, from Ponce (P R); Caster A

Sid-Stmr Arabia, from Liverpool for New York. London, April 16-Ard, stmr Lancastrian, from Poston. Avonmouth, April 16-Sid, stmr Montcalm, from Antwerp for Montreal. Liverpool, April 16-Ard, stmr Lucania, from New York. Martin Head, April 18-Passed stmr Ben-gore Head, St John for Beifast. Sharpness, April 16-Ard stmr Agnar,from Halifax. died Tuesday night, aged 84 years. She urvived by two daughters and three sons A gentleman received a telegram from

St. John last night, stating that "Carrie'

Glasgow, April 18-Ard stmr Marine, Tay or, from St John. from St John. eriffe, April 16-Sld stmr Lord London for Miramichi.

Carrie Nation Does Amherst. Amherst, N. S., April 17-(Special) April 17-Ard stmr Bengore Head Carrie Nation, the saloon smasher, sper from St John. Gibraltar, April 12-Ard schr John A Mc-Gowan, from Harbor Grace. Swansca, April 18-Sid barque Glear, for Nuclea rom St John

been sent to the rescue. The two can buoys of the mooring lift, to which the

Swanstn, hediac. Scilly, April 19-Passed stmr Vaderland rom New York for Southampton and Ant werp. Plymouth, April 18—Ard stmr Kaiser Wil aelm II, from New York for Cherbourg an

Glasgow, April 16-Sld stmr Corington, for the close of the lecture she was waited upon by many present, who wished to as sure her of their sympathy in her work.

Queenstown, April 18-Sld barque Capella from London for Liscombe Bay.

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Cid-Schrs Eldora, for Milloridge; Linkar Sid-Schrs Mary E Palmer and Frances E Funnell, for coal ports; Jennie A Stubbs, Or Bluebill and New York. Vineyard Haven, Mass, April 15-Ard and dd, schr John Paul, from Brunswick for Orchester (N B). Ard, Schrs Moonlight, from Calais for New Fork; Fred C Holden, from Calais for New Vineyard Haven, Mass, April 15-Ard and sld, schr John Paul, from Brunswick for Dorchester (N B). Ard, schrs Moonlight, from Calais for New York; Clara Jane, from Calais for New York; George A Lawry, from Vinay Haven for New York; John Braceweil, from Ston-ington for New York; Keewaydin, from St John for Fall River; Winnegance, from Portland for Bridgeport; Ella May, from Rockport for Providence; Alice T Boardman, from Calais for South Norwalk. Sld-Schrs Florence; Sadie Willcut, from Hoboken for Camden; Elwood Burton, from South Amboy for Calais; Winnile Lawrey, from Hartiord for Sackville; Greta, from Clinton Point for Sackville; Greta, from Ort Reading for Fredericton: Ida, from Port Reading for Fredericton. Passed-Schrs Sardinian, from Port John-son for Rockland; Genevieve, from Pot Reading for Fredericton. Boston, April 16-Ard, stmr Cymric, from Liverpool; U S cruiser Topeka, from New York. Sld-Stmrs Sachem, for Liverpool; Calo-LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Evangeline, 1,417, London via Halifax, April 9. Gulf of Ancud, 1,700, at London, April 12, Kastalia, 2,562, Glasgow, April 2. Kronborg, 2,208, at Buenos Ayres, Feb 27. Lake Manitoba, 5.705, Liverpool, April 5. Manchester City, 3,727, at Manchester, March 16. Manchester Exchange, 2,619, Manchester,

April 12. Manchester Trader, 2,136, Manchester, April

Manchester Trader, 2,135, Manchester, Apria 2. Micmac, 1,600, to load in July. Montheagle, 3,448, at Bristol, March 12. Montfort, 3,558, at Bristol, March 12. Monthrose, 5,349, Antwerp, April 12. Nordboen, 1,547, Antwerp, April 12. Ocamo, 1,172, St Kitts via Bermuda, April 10? Parisian, 3,385, Moville via Halifax, April 8. Soborg, 1,333, at Genoa, April 1. Thordis, 2,415, Antwerp; passed Isle of Wight April 4. Liverpool; U S cruiser Topeka, from New York.
Sid-Stmrs Sachem, for Liverpool; Caledonian, for Manchester; U S cruiser Des Moines, for Tompkinsville.
I7th-Ard, stmr Boston, from Yarmouth; löth, schrs Hilda, from Parrsboro; Catalone, from Windsor for New York, towing three barges.
Sid 17th-Stmr Anglian, for London; tug Gypsum King, with four barges for New York; schrs Elizabeth Palmer, for coal port; Major Pickand, for coal port; George A Mc-Fadden, for Norfolk; Brookline, for Hillsboro; Henry Withington, for Kennebecbes; stmr Sawyer, for Portsmouth (N H).
Boothbay Harbor, April 16-Ard, schrs Luta Price, from St John; Cora B, from St John; Cadiz, April 8-Sid, schr Dagny, for St John's (Nfd).
Gence, April 12-Sid, bge Northern Empire, for Tusket.
Citty Island, April 16-Bound south, schrs

April 4. Pritonia, 2,720, Glasgow, April 9. Funisian, 6,802, Moville via Halifax, April 15.

Ships.

Niobe, 1,469, at Venice, Feb 3. Barques.

Truen, 356, Newport, April 12. talia, 535, at Casteliamare, Oct 10. Pharos, 1,227, Melbourne via U K, Jan -tobert S Besnard, 1,200, at Boston, April

on. April 9 Barquentines.

Ansgar, 336, at Swansea, Dec 29.

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RUSSIAN DISASTIR

curities.

A SUICIDE.

AND PRICES

Charlottetown, P. E. I., April 17--(Special) -The steamer Minto, which arrived here Saturday afternoon from Pictou, reports that Alex. Nicholson, twenty-five years of age, a passenger, jumped overboard during the pas-sage, and was lost. He had been acting strangely from the time he came on board, crying and reading the Bible. He was a son of John Nichol-son, of Caledonia (P. E. I)

What Response the Market Has Made to the

Reverses of the Campaign-Japai's Se

Last Wednesday's disaster to the Russian feet outside Port Arthur, with the loss of admiral and two ships, has been reflected, on the markets, by a rise of 2 points in Japanese bonds and a fall of 1% in Russian. This double movement is interesting because to onventional theory of war markets—the theory that victory advances a nation's pub-ties and that defeat depresses them—has seemed to apply. For instance, though it did put down Russian 4 per cents apanese 4s by 5½ points. Not only was this true, but between 'he severe depression of february and the end of March, Russian bonds recovered 8 points, while Japanese to davance. Japanese 4s are 12 points used variant stance, the severe depression of seven and the end of March, Russian bonds fell 5 points lower. Even with this below the January level, while Russian 4s me for a new Russian bond issue ap-proaches. It is plainly bellet that such ne-cassing securities. A London actuaria fruestan securities. A London actuaria prise of the close of March, the Russian file setting the indefinitely deferred, which fruestan securities. A London actuaria prise of the close of March, the Russian 4s it is made possible maintenance of values in Russian securities. A London actuaria prise of the close of March, the Russian 4s yield rom Japanese 4s would be 6%.—N. Y. evening Post.

London has 115 miles of tramways, and a high authority says it would need 1,000 miles, to meet the needs of the community.

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was coming to Digby.

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KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK.

St. John and the province generally wi hail with satisfaction the decision of the local government to grant \$2,000 in aid of the Champlain celebration. As the tercentenary is a provincial matter, the gov ernment very wisely decided that it should receive some support from the provincial treasury. The people of the province will heartily concur with the admit istration in this decision. The grant will be repaid ten fold in direct practical benefit to New Brunswick from the celebration, not counting that the pride and interest of the country are engaged in this matter and that its sentimental aspect is quite as important as its material one.

The government's action gives us some shing in the celebration purse, and when the Common Council has added a liberal contribution the absolute success of the event will be guaranteed. The aldermen, old and new, who will decide how much the city shall contribute, should weigh carefully the position in which St. John stands in relation to the coming festival.

unium, of course, was framed before Mr. the hands of the lokby. The bampayers of expable of eighteen know an hourself sent in lighter ships such as the crippled this city get the worst of it, figure it as Blair knew definitely what arrangements The taxes derived from the Rusiean equadron could easily dispose ofthe government proposed to make with vou will. banks will fall thousands of dollars below if ever permitted to some within effective the company. His speech naturally criti the proper figure this year. No remedy nized those arrangementsc in detail. In

for the inequalities of the assessment law Such were the preliminary steps, accord has been reached. No method of reaching ing to the official report now sent ou from Tokio. The Russian commande those concerns and individuals who have took the bait. He steamed out past hi been permitted and encouraged to evade own mines and on toward the impuder their taxes has been arrived at. The city craft which had bearded him. Farthe will have the pleasure of paying some exand farther he left the forts behind hir inderstood it. He urged the extension of tra expense in connection with this mat as the enemy slowly withdrew. Meantime he Intercolonial to Georgian Bay, thus ter, knowing that this year, as in previous wireless messages informed the invisibl couring a connection, by water trans- years, certain favored institutions and individuals have again profited by the in Togo that the game had begun. His battle fleet closed in at full speed. When the competency of the aldermen as a body. Russian glasses detected the fighting tops Had the Common Council prepared a ome control over rates and guarantee the just and adequate measure, completed the of these oncoming ships they knew that they were lost unless they gained the arriage of freight to Canadian seaports. details before the House met and consulted with the St. John representatives, shelter of the harbor. A sec Atlantic and its operation as part of the bill such as would have obviated the pres- Japanese cruisere, appears to have menace ent highly unsatisfactory situation could the retreating Russians in flank and cause have been put through. Such a bill would ed them to steam through the water ension into the Peace River district -- have appealed to the Legislature as essen which had been mined by Togo in the tially a St. John matter and a strong ma- darkness some nights previous. A mile The Grand Trunk Pacific scheme was jority of the aldermen, working intellibeyond the harbor mouth the flagship gently with the St. John representative struck something. She heeled over, settled o any plan which would give lavish as in the House, would have carried it no and went to the bottom. Another ship istance and control of transportation fa- matter how strong a lobby might have reeled from a lighter shock and staggered rilities to a private corporation. He said, been organized by those upon whom the on into port. The others escaped contact with the mines and steamed in under th

law would have imposed the taxes they should pay.

THE BANK TAX COMPROMISE. All of the bankers may be satisfied with

on the other hand: "The ideal policy, as it appears to the undersigned, for the Government to acopt, so soon as it shall be deemed necessary to take up the subject of a third transcon-tinental railway, would be to insure, first, that the railway shall be wholly Cana-dian. That it shall not promote the car-riage of our export products or our im-ports southerly by way of United States lines of railway; but to and from the St. Lawrence in summer and the ports of Hal-ifax and St. John in winter. That the Quebec Bridge be utilized as a part of said line, and that the railway be pushed west-erly from that point by degrees to the Peace River District, through the Rockies to the Pacific coast. In the meantime, it would be well to decline all assistance to railways to which Government is not alhe compromise reached at Fredericton Friday in regard to bank taxation, but the arrangement will not be satisfactory to other taxpayers. In a sense the agreement reached is more equitable than the paceage of the amended bill would have been, but as it now stands most of the banks will not be paying as much as they should into the city trea-

sury. It is not clear how Mr. Hazen would be well to decline all assistance to railways to which Government is not al-ready committed, and propose to Parlia-ment that railway charters covering this territory be withheld. "Such a policy as that above outlined, the undersigned believes would meet the hearty support of the Canadian people, would materially strengthen the govern-ment and would be regarded as both bold and progressive. The country is prepared reaches the conclusion that \$3,000 more from bank taxes than it did last year. For that matter the amount received from the banks last year was

insufficient

and progressive. The country is prepared today, as it has never been before, to as-sume large responsibilities in order to in-sure its fuller development, and Govern-The latest estimate, reached in the legisment, if it fails to act, will lose a splendid to put license fees on branch banks be opportunity of proving its capacity and courage to cope with and solve large dropped, and if all the banks pay oneproblems in a manner commensurate with twelfth of one per cent, on their business, from which it can never Canada's marvelous progress." The other ministers would not listen to ditional \$2,000, the city will receive \$13,450 public ownership. They wen't their way. of which the Bank of New Brunswick will What they want to know now is: "Who contribute \$6,166, the Bank of Montreal unearthed the hidden Blair document of \$2.160, the Bank of British North Amer-December, 1902, and gave it to the counica and the Bank of Nova Scotia \$1,750 try when the final vote on the G. T. Paeach, and the Bank of Commerce and the cific scheme is only a few days off? Royal Bank \$500 and \$300 respectively.

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choose but that the government proposed to force the scheme upon the country by the sheer weight of a subservient majority.

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RETALIATION.

in pant:-The action of the legislature in deciding against the legislation proposed by Mr. Flemming in regard to the export of un-manufactured logs from crown lands causes the Sun to shiver lest New Bruns-wick be regarded as living in fear of Am-then the Czar's armies would only retire The action of the legislature in deciding hen the Czar's armies W

the people are not to be permitted to driven from Corea, but he attaches great down after the election flutter, weight to Russia's tremendous population take up the tercentenary matter, "see" and believes her superiority in men will the government's \$2,000, and "raise" it enable her to retake any part of Man-

churia which may be wrested from her during the first stages of the war. He says to reform the army in India. Obsolete traditions and systems must be abandoned,

the days go by Kouropatkin's to form a new base west of Hanbin, that he would dictate terms of peace at Tokio appear more and more like the words of a man who did not know the dimensions of the job he was undertaking. . . . The Boston Herald says that as between Parker and Roosevelt "it would be a sort abandon the contest. The annihilation of the present Russian armies would settle of a scrap between an interrogation and an nothing. Back of Harbin are other bases from which new Russian armies would adan exclamation point." The New York Sun's idea is that it would be a race bevance next year or the year after, or whenever Russia was ready. Japan could tween an Edam cheese and a centipede not in the end hold the territory con- And the odds will be on the centipede.

The world will be inclined to accept the Japancise story as accurate, and to wonder anew at the wonderful skill and initiative of these terrible Islanders Russia's admirals have been weighed in the balance of action and found wanting. What will the just scales say of her generals when their turn comes?

THE BLAIR ECHO. Mr. Blair, it may be guessed, though he

batteries. An hour or so later Togo's

hips were again bombarding the stricken

one of the best offices in the gift of the governemnt, does not enjoy with it any great degree of popularity among the mem bers of Sir Wilfrid's cabinet. His speeche and his letters, and his confidential memwholly unsatisfactory and was much less oranda are like John Brown's soulthan during the five years previous, dur- Mr. Blair is quiescent, but his anti-G. T. ing which years the tax was admittedly Pacific words go marching on. Today,

when the final vote on the government's railway policy is at hand, it is more than lature yesterday, is that if the proposal ever clear that the blow which the forme Minister of Railways dealt the transco tinental project in public esteem was one on the G. T. P. last year. Once there was a vote upon it and it was clear that the government could hold its majority together in both House and Senate, the promoters and their friends thought it was all over. But there were still obstacles on the rails. The deposit was not made in form and so the contract was As was pointed out in these columns vitiated. Then came a period of delay and some days ago, if the branch banks paid uncertainty which was most unpleasant a fair assessment and an additional l'cense fee of \$500, and the Bank of New Brunsfor those to whom the bargain meant everything. This mishap gave all critiwick received no special consideration, the eism of the project new weight and new mount the city would receive in pank life. It became necessary to make new taxes would be \$17,391 of which the Bank concessions to the Grand Trunk. These of New Brunswick would pay \$7,419, and were of such a nature as to strengthen the Bank of Montreal \$3,720. greatly the objections which had already An accessment law which will no lighten the assessment of the banks and been made to the contract. Somehow or other, though the rails had been greased, increase that of the general taxpayer in the progress of the scheme seemed bound their interest is what is needed. The city to be marked by unfortunate incidents. of St John will not be content until i Mr. Blair's memorandum is another case has such a law, and one which will reac in point. The debate on the obnoxious the private banks, loan associations and amendments was drawing to its close. The steamship companies (with offices outside promoters of the railway had reason to the city limits), which will escape altobelieve that the worst was over. Ther gether as the matter stands at present. came the revelation that, in December, 1902, before the Grand Trunk Pacific THE CRAFTY VICTORS. scheme took definite form as such, the then Minister of Railways, who had al-In his own good time Admiral Togo g v s a straightforward parrative of the recent ready spoken in favor of government ownership, had submitted to his colleagues operations at Port Arthur, and the world a solution of the transportation problem now hears what it suspected from the first, that Admiral Makaroff was tricked to his with government extension and govdeath, and that the loss of his battleship, ernment ownership as its chief feathe destruction of a torpedo-boat destroytures. This memorandum ... proved er and the crippling of a cruser, were that the minister had devoted all the result of a Japane e plot which has much study to the question and had propno parallel in the history of modern naval erly estimated public opinion in regard to warfare. The Japanese played upon the it. He had marked throughout the coundaring of the Russian Nelson. The man try a growing dislike to the system of givwho infused new spirit into the whole ing large aid to private railway corpora-Russian nation by his boldness and actions. He knew how important it was tivity after he relieved Admiral Stark at and how much more important it would Port Arthur, is apparently to go down to be, to keep in the hands of the government some measure of control over freight posterity as a commander who lost life rates and the routing of freight. He knew, ship and reputation because he could not match wits with the yellow man who was and he pointed out, that public confidence in the future of the country, evidence of pitted against him. Makaroff's diminished fleet was most the mighty growth to come, and the trend valuable if there was always a chance that of public opinion, all pointed toward exit might leave the harbor and menace Jap- tended government control of transporta anese transports passing into the Guli or tion facilities as against corporation con-Pechili or the Gulf of Liaotung. Once 't trol of them. He submitted a plan such was safely bottled up, Japan's freedom as it was the duty of the minister of of the seas would be complete. It was transportation to prepare.

at from \$2,00 to \$3 00 more.

hope be fulfilled, will witness the mos pieturesque spectacle ever had in this par of Canada. The material benefit of this ettraction, bringing, as it will, thousand of visitors to St. John and keeping them here for several days, is easy to estimate. The provincial government is to give largely for an exhibition here this year and it will contribute to the tercente a addition. Thus, altogether, a fairly A STRONG LOBBY large amount of money from the genera treasury is to be expended here. In these circumstances the aldermen, realizing un importance of the festival and sensible o the common desire to make it a great suc cess, will be justified in contributing lib erally to the perfection of the plans now under way.

A subscription list, it may be assumed will be opened later on. First, however when the city has chosen its new board of aldermen, the question of the city's subscription should be settled without delay

There is now every prospect that the present summer will be a memorable one because of the number of visitors attracted to St. John and the united effort made by the citizens to carry out several enter prises which will advertise not only St. John but the province as a summer resort of compelling attraction. The tide of visitors should reach an unusual height into his pocket. The taxes of every man this season, and those who come once will with few exceptions, will be in be inclined to come again and bring others for the success of the events planned, and has been, the more he has contributed to along. Sentiment and business alike make the aldermen who will be asked for a grant may well feel that in giving it they are not only responding to the general wish but are making a sound investmen of the people's money.

THE BLAIR MEMORANDUM.

The heated discussion between the party deaders at Ottawa Friday over Hon. A. tory to the banks, or to any particular G. Blair's railway memorandum naturally whets public curiosity in regard to that be said in regard to the measure decided paper. It was submitted by Mr. Blair to his colleagues on December 10, 1902, and ed with it. The people do not elect alderwas a confidential document in the sense men and members of the legislature to that while it embodied the policy of the then Minister of Railways and so dealt banks, or to be influenced by the banks. with matters of vital public import, it was intended to convert the cabinet to his views and was not intended for public wabbly common council. It is due in no consumption. The government assumes that neither Mr. Blair nor any other which worked for the banks as against ali member of the cabinet made the paper other taxpayers. No one is surprised that public. It appeared, practically in full, the bankers sought every possible adin several Conservative newspapers on vantage, but not a few are surprised-Wednesday and Thursday. How did they not to use a stronger word-that they suc get it? is the question to which Ottawa is ceeded in nullifying for the present at now seeking a reply. It is a question least, the very proper desire of this comwhich all persons concerned are at pres- munity for the enactment of legislation ent unwilling or unable to answer.

have led to some warm passages is not to carry out the work of its various de surprising. The government have appointed Mr. Bair to office and while they have apparently become accustomed to being bombarded with extracts from his justice, at Fredericton, that members of famous railway speech it is not strange at the unearthing of a document which shows how solidly he was opposed to their another, was satisfactory to the people whole railway policy in December, 1902, they represented. The aldermen, starting and which makes his appointment to the Railway Commission appear more than hesitate, contradict themselves, reverse ever difficult to explain.

to this colleagues in the document which is now discussed so warmly, he repeated much of it in his address against the G. T. Pacific in the House, but the memor-

AND A WEAK COUNCIL.

For another year the taxpayers of St. John will continue to pay into the city treasury a considerable sum which should be paid by the banks and loan companies

advocated govern

of argument to justifying that policy. Hav

ng dealt with the principle at great

ength he proceeded to apply it to the

ransportation situation in Canada as h

ort with the Canadian Northern. This

ne said would place the I. C. R. on an

interest-paying basis, give the government

He advocated the purchase of the Canada

overnment system. Later on, he thought,

here should be government railway ex-

hen in preparation. Mr. Blair objected

on the other hand:

satisfactory surveys had been made.

and those St. John corporations whose annual meetings are held beyond city limits to evade taxes. The banks secured a compromise agreement at Frederictor which defeats the whole purpose of those citizens who demanded an equitable as eesment law which would reach with an equal hand every business and every citi-

zen who should contribute to St. John's public expenditure. As the banks and similar institutions escape, and no action has been taken in respect of those com panies whose capital is here but whose headquarters is in another county, the result will be that the average citizen, who has no pull, must go just so much deeper creased unjustly by the Frederic ton compromise. The more enterprising he the building up of St. John, the greater will be his share of the taxes which the banks have succeeded in shifting from their own shoulders to the shoulders of he ratepayers.

What was needed and what should have been demanded at Fredericton, was an equitable assessment law. What was re quired was not a law especially satisfac

class of taxpayers. Yet the best that can upon is that the bank managers are pleas please the banks, or to oppress the The unsatisfactory outcome of this as sessment struggle is due primarily to small measure, also, to the strong lobby of hitting him after they had studied him a while. which would enable this city to justly

Togo's report makes the various steps of That the debate on the subject' should apportion the increased taxes necessary their plan fairly clear. Each time the Russian ships came out of and went back partments. nto the harbor they followed a certain The council has been in a ridiculous

ourse- obviously to avoid the mines which position throughout. It has been said, with hey themselves had placed. By night Japanese torpedo boat flotilla laid down the legislature could not tell what the that they should betray fresh annoyance aldermen as a body desired, and whether other mines. These were so placed that they or not what they proposed at one time or would be encountered if the Russian ships should be returning to the harbor at un- cably? usual speed and in some confusion. The with an inadequate measure, proceeded to their own action, and encourage the im-

As for the advice which Mr. Blair gave pression here, and at the capital, that This aldermanic confusion played into drew his battleships a terrible company The regrettable feature of it all is that remedy for the assessment tangle.

necessary that the Russian commander That plan, of neccessity, struck directly show activity, therefore, but avoid battle at the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, which with a superior force. The Japanese knew he had reason to believe was then taking that it would be difficult, if not impossible, form. The cabinet opposed him to a man

o get Makaroff into a position where and he resigned, pointing his resignation they could overwhelm him with their by the ablest of his public utteranced heaviest shipe, but they did not despair that in which he shattered the railway policy adopted by the government he was eaving.

The important question today at Ottawa and in every province is not, How did the Blair memorandum become public though that is interesting chough. Th important question is. How does the plan which Mr Blair outlined in that memor andum compare with the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme to which Parliament is now asked to commit the country irrevo-

If the people of Canada could choose trap having been laid it was necessary to between these plane today there is little bait it. Makaroff was eager for action, doubt that they would reject that one and would lose no opportunity to damage by which the people are to pay for a railhis enemy when the odds did not appear too road which they are not to control, and still hold the railway to Port Arthur and they did not know what they wanted and great. He was brave, but he knew the which they fear will not prove an allagainst great odds. Therefore Togo with- winter and summer, to Canadian ports. she determined to secure.

erican retaliation, and to lament the cowardice which it thinks defeated Mr. cowardice which it thinks defeated Mr. the concentration of troops could be con-Flemming's purpose. But the facts should tinued. An advance on Harbin would be riemming's purpose. But the facts should third. An advance on tharbin would be give the Sun no concern. They cause no uneasiness in the minds of men who are both patriotic and independent, and who would be quick to resent any course such army in Harbin would not force Russia to army in Harbin would not force Russia to as the Sun affects to believe was taken. Mr. Flemming himself was the only member of the committee who protested against the language of the report, and even he admitted that he believed it would be unwise to enact at present the legislation he had sought. Mr. Flemming, apparently, does not feel that the legisla-ture has so acted in this matter as to would be unwise to enact at present the mersit the constempt of the continent, or even of those people in the river counties in whose interest he moved.

Had Mr. Flemming, or anyone else, produced before the committee evidence showing that a very great quantity of logs from crown lands was carried into Maine and nanufactured there, the committee would success. during hostilities, once it came into their have had before it some useful information. Had he produced figures showing, even approximately, the extent of New Brunswick's loss, through the export of round logs from government lands, the value of the legislation he advocated would have been apparent at once. But Mr. Flemming did not produce any such information. It across the Yalu she could scarcely hope did not produce any such information. It was said by such witnesses as touched to drive them out of Korea, so long as St. Petersoning is coming to it granterly. St. Petersoning is coming to it granterly. upon these points that the loss to New Brunswick was inconsiderable, if, indeed, not conquer Russia and Russia cannot conquer Japan. The final outcome of the the balance of trade in logs was not in struggle, therefore, may be in the nat New Brunswick's favor. Prominent lumof a draw, with the advantage in favor of bermen, who are recognized authorities, Japan, inaspuch as she prohably wil mainshowed the immense value of that part tain her hold on Korea. It does not seem likely that Russia will cease to fight until her right to hold the railroad to Port of our lumber business due to the driving of American logs down the St. John river Arthur is admitted and guaranteed. for manufacture here. They, with the pulp mill men, were certain that any gain to the province which might follow the passage of a law such as Mr. Flemming apparently a semi-official announcemer

suggested, would not be worth the risk involved by such legislation. These men were not willing to court retaliation use ton to Chatham. The Moneton Transcript, lessly. To say that the members of the legis which is regarded in some quarters as the lature who stood against Mr. Flemming

mouthpiece of the Minister of Railways, in this matter and refused to pass risky says it will not be surprising if Mr. Emegislation when the risk was not worth merson suggests to the government the taking, were cowardly and worthy of conadvisability of acquiring the road, and detempt is simply to argue against the facts. votes some space to showing how foolish Whenever the leak to the Maine mills becomes so large that it is worth while to C. P. R. to secure a line which is a nastop it at all hazards, the present legisla-

ture, or another, will have plenty of courage to stop it.

WHICH WILL WIN ?

The proposal is not a new one and there Japan's initial successes have been of is something to be said for it, but it does character to inspire the belief that on land not yet appear that the C. P. R. has disas well as at sea Russia must give way at least until such time as she can bring her weight to bear, at Harbin or beyond

But on land Russia is now fighting, and will be fighting for some time to come, in territory which is Chinese. If Manchuri were taken from Russia could Japan hold it? An observer who has carefully weighed the forces and resources of both na- their owners as some that Canadians have tions, Mr. Frederick W. Ford, contributes heard of .- Toronto News.

a page article to the Boston Transcript, in Togo was raining shells upon Port Ar the course of which he deals with the thur again yesterday, and some fatalities probable outcome of the struggle. It will were admitted by the Russians. They surprise some to read that he anticipate naturally try to conceal the worst. a sort of draw, in which Russia, though defeated and damaged in prestige, will It is probable that the vacant seats i St. John city and county will be filled beso continue to control the ice-free por they did not know what they wanted and great. He was drave, but he will to risk them Canadian line, carrying Canadian freight, which has been one of the great prizes Keown and Dunn are named.

Japan, he is convinced, cannot now be

. . . St. Petersburg hears that a terrible disease is working havoc among the Japanese troops in Corea. This mysterious malady anese are immensely superior to the Ru qualities, it seems likely that they will have to be content with something less than Harbin. If they can possess them-lately it may be suspected that some such illness has affected the officers of the Russian navy Russian navy.

churia say on a line from Liao-Yang to the Yalu, they will have achieved a great success. Port Arthur they could hold Viceroy Alexieff is the man who told the Czar there was no immediate danger hands, if they continue to hold the virtual of war with Japan. The Czar is reported mastery of the sea. Vladivostock most likely would eventually be retaken by Rus-sita, though Japan might neutralize its brings us nothing but ill luck." It remains sia, though Japan might neutralize 135 military value by occupying and fortifying the adjacent islands. to be seen whether General Kouropatkin can change it.

St. Petersburg is coming to it gradually. the reasoning has been correct, Japan can- there is that it would be less damaging to the nation's prestige if it turned out that the flagship was destroyed by a Japancse mine instead of a Russian one. It is bad enough either way. The Japs will get whatever fearful credit attaches to the disaster. . . .

The Mikado's ministers know what is due to him. In congratulating Admiral Togo upon destroying the Russian flagship, the Minister of Marine writes that the success of the attack was attributable to the illustrious virtues of the Emperor. that Hon. Mr. Emmerson will propose that and adds that the courage and coolness the government take over the Canada of the officers and men had something to Eastern Railway, running from Fredericdo with it.

Mr. George Robertson's offer to Mr. Hazen is a fair one, but Mr. Hazen does not appear anxious to put his fortune to the test. Mr. Robertson informed the opposition leader in debate that if he would leave the administration would be to permit the Sunbury and run in St. John, Mr. Robertson would resign and contest the contural complement of the Intercolonial. The stituency with him, without the advant-Transcript's article would appear to indicate age of a portfolio.

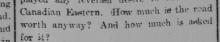
that the arangement may have been de-EFFIC -A report published in the Montreal Witness (Lib.) to the effect that Hon. Messrs. Cartwright, Sifton and Fisher are to retire from the cabinet, and that they played any feverish desire to obtain the will be replaced by Hon. Mr. Hyman, of London Mr. McCreary of Selkirk (Man.). worth anyway? And how much is asked and Mr. Robert Bickerdike, of Montreal, is ridiculed in government circles at Ottawa. Mr. Bickerdike, however, has been quoted as saying he had heard of the possibility of a rearrangement of portfolios.

Just notice how effective the postal system of the Empire it, no matter what difficulties are encountered. Someone in the highlands of Scotland wished to write 10 a man who sailed for this port sometime ago on the steamer Marina. The writer addressed the letter as follows: "John Mac-Donald, steamship Morena, Send Jones." That was all. The lotter reached Mr. t fore the successors to Hon. Messrs. Mc- MacDonald yesterday just the same. Some one figured it out that the Hielandmor The Common Council, when it settles Jones," And there you are,

NOTE AND COMMENT. The Russian mines are as disastrous t

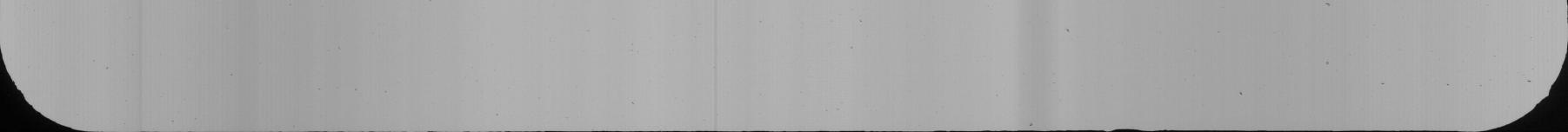
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MACDONALD SCHOOL STANDS WHERE CAUSED SURPRISE TUG SUNK AT END THE CONSOLIDATED LIGHT AND SHADOW SCHOOL PLAN TAKES AT IN POLICE COURT. HENRY MODRE SMITH'S PRISON WAS. OF SOUTH WHARF. IN UNITED STATES. FAIRVILLE MEETING Lacidents of a Day in the King Street Building Where Citi-So Writes Dr. Parkin About The Leader, All Right Satur-Facts About the New Building and the Admirable Purpose for zens of All Kinds Come in Contact With the Law Inspector Carter Explains and Com-Which it Was Erected-Those Who Aided the Movement day Night, Was on Bottom Chester Martin's Apof the Land. mittee is Named to Con--Seven Vans to Carry Children. Sunday Morning. pointment. sider It. The forenoon is the busy part of the day in the police court, and it is but sel-The third is another type, altogether different from either. In the old man's The Macdonald school building at King-ston, Kings county, which has recently donald, who has also donated a similar one day in the police court, and it is but set-dom anything occurs to break the dull monotony that reigns there when court has risen and the place is deserted. Usually when the magistrate is there after dinner he is busily occupied in writing in his books, while the clerk at his desk bentroduction of Manual Training Spoken Fo ston, Kings county, which has recently been taken off the contractors' hands, oc-OTHER U. N B. NEWS. eyes there yet remained some spark of The steam tug Leader, owned by Rains nation, a something which by E. E. MacCready-Meeting Approver, to each province in the dominion. Prof. Robertson has been the active honest deter ord W. Williams, was left secured to the might at the eleventh hour yet awake and cupies the site of old Kings county court house on the public square in Kingston, and Will Promote Plan at June Meetings nd of South Market wharf, Saturday redeem, at least in some measure, a life sodden with the fumes of alcohol and peragent in dispensing the gifts of Sir Wil--Mr. Carter Ably Presents Consolidation hight, and vesterday morning, after day liam in this as in other channels con-nected with education, and it is to serve , W, Howe Elected Class Valedictoand its foundation is in part compoight all that could be seen of the craft sonal neglect. There was nothing like this the stones which formed the prison of the Advantages low is similarly engaged, and the old ser-geant in his black skull cap and grizzled beard is slumbering peacefully at the cor-ner of the witness box; for old age has its as an object lesson in centralization of schools and modern education to the rest about the second, nothing but a sullen, rian-Intercollegiate Sports June celebrated Henry Moore Smith. vas the top of her smoke stack, she havgeant in his black skull cap and grizzled beard is slumbering peacefully at the cor-ner of the witness box; for old age has its weaknesses, and is privileged, even within The building is an imposing one, con 4 - Boom Expected in College ng filled and sunk. An excellent public meeting was held sisting of ten class rooms with a fine ex-hibition hall. The basement contains fur-The children of Kingston and the sur The tug was the only one at the wharf in Fairville Monday night to consider the Base Ball-Gymnasium Will Be naces and playrooms for pupils in bad weather. The grounds have been added to by purchase and ample space has been provided for a large school garden and rounding communities will have all the advantages of graded schools and the en-Saturday night, and from all accounts practicability of introducing manual trainproduct of weak and toolsh training that absolute wrong doing. There is that look in his eyes which one sees in those of an animal when badly frightened—bewilder-ment, dumb suffering expressed there, and nothing more. The look of the eyes is the majestic shadow of the law. There is no sound in the big room except the ticking of the clock on the wall, here was no one left on board. She is a Erected on Athletic Grounds. ng into the schools of Fairville and vicinvironment of the country district. The scheme is not so much to assist the graded mall tug and is handled quite satisfactorly by a couple of men, her owner generschool as the country district, and King-ston admirably fills this condition, as in and the scratching of the busy pen. There is an unwholesome atmosphere in the place, as though the procession of disso-There were present Jas. Ready and Dr olaygrounds lly acting as captain. Shortly after daylight the tug was found to have sunk. Capt. Clark, of the tug The school when finished will contain Gray, trustees of Fairville; Trustees Ir Fredericton, April 16-At a recent m the most modern appliances, and in addi-tion to provision for ordinary school one graded school. enough to convince one that this is one of the senior class, J. W. Howe was elected ine and Lahey, of Milford; Trustee lute humanity that has marched through nore sinned against than sinning, and the eptune, at high water, took a line and Haves and Kane, of Beaconsfield; 1rus its precincts in the earlier part of the day had power to leave an ineffecable imprint melancholy twitching mouth and receding chin reveal the character at a glance. Hampton, Stanley and other localities in A discussion arose in regard to the annua branches, there will be instruction given ried to tow the sunken boat into the tee Carpenter, and Secretary Anderson, of elass group, and a committee was appointed in manual training, domestic science and the province were desirous of having this Market slip, but managed to get her only But now the cases are called and the old man comes first. He is charged with Mahogany; Trustees Gault and Crossley to make the necessary arrangements. ool, but Professor Robertson after care on it for all time, an intangible polluti partly into the slip. Then she brought up on the mud bank. At low water the bow chool gardening which all the sweet winds and rains of of South Bay, and Secretary Pride, It is the intention of the seniors to issu Randolph. There were present in addi-tion the principals and nearly all the teach-ens of the districts concerned and several a '04 class book, similar to those heaven shall never be able quite to obliter being drunk, and is sentenced to three and house are out of water, but the greate ate. The reporter evidently feels this as he strolls in, for he walks softly and months in the poor house, which is surely the best place for this old hulk to winter at larger colleges part of the hull is submerged. The Leader has been fastened by the The U. N. B. Y. M. C. A. has been for salutes the clerk in a low voice as he takes in, where he will be well taken care of, at thers interested. tunate in securing Edward Elliot to give an tearn to the South wharf and a hawse Inspector Carter presided and, after di a seat at the table. least. Then comes the turn of the other two. There has been a burglary, and nent in the Opera House next Monrom her bow is attached to the North recting attention to the object of the meeting and expressing regret for the oc-casion of the absence of Dr. Inch, intro-duced E. E. MacCready, director of man-Suddenly the magistrate stops writing lay evening. Mr. Elliot is a well known elo wharf. She will probably be floated to these two have been arrested on suspicion. Slowly but surely the net of evidence is and, leaning over, wakes the sergeant and utionist of marked talent day as she was yesterday an obstruction to the Market slip. What caused the Fred. C. Jordan, '04, a St. John boy, had ands him a slip of paper with a curt: drawn around them, yet neither one of the been elected field captain for 'Bring them in. the college ual training for the province. Mr. MacCready gave a very instructive address upon the benefits of manual train-ing in general and outlined a plan by sinking of the tug could not be learned by sports, to be held May 24. The reporter takes out his pad and pen-cil, and as the unfortunates come up from the cells below to take their places on the prisoners betrays any emotion. They have no questions to ask any of the witnesses, the Telegraph yesterday. It is though by many that the craft sprung a leak an A communication from Doctor Parkin, so they are committed for trial at the rustee of the Rhodes scholarships, has been filled, but the owner is said to prisoners' bench, makes mental note of their appearance. There are three cf superior court, without more ado. eceived by Chancellor Harrison, hat the selection the the U. N. B. so which it might be carried out in the grou cressed a belief vesterday that This is the end of the day's work, and the reporter puts his pad and pencil back into his pocket and goes out into the streets. Tomorrow will bring a fresh batch, but sufficient unto the day is the een scuttled. of districts. them. One is an old man, frowsy, un-kempt, with long, grizzled beard, which is most unpleasant to look at, tangled and A general discussion followed-the great ates, as it was not know attiliation of U. N. B. majority expressing approval of the idea and promising to promote the plan at the AN AID TO MO ifying exa snarled and stained with tobacco juice. ual meetings in June next. As the reporter looks at him, he remem-bers in an indistinct sort of way of having read in an old book about a hoary head being a crown of glory instead of a badge of shame and he is morred to a sense of As the reporter looks at him, he remem-Inspector Carter then made a stirri address upon the advantages of con-olida tion of schools, pointing out what wa at Baby's Own The Read-a-Bit Club held its ng at the rea being done in this direction elsewhere and of shame, and he is moved to a sense of compassion for the weakness of this man. showing the advantages for the scheme possessed by the community centering tch of the au There is much of tragedy, with a little The one who sits next to him is a young of comedy, going on all the time within these walls. Some go to behold the seamy around Fairville, with a valuation of \$1, 500,000, and nearly 700 pupils. man, young, that is, in years. Youth ought at all times to be attractive, yet there is something distinctly repellant about this face. The eyes are too close -Photo by H. Prince Much interest and enthusiasm were ex-pressed for the advantages of the plan

The New Macdonald School at Kingston. shed will cost in , fully looking over the gr the vicinity of \$20,000. In addition to this In directing the attention of the people seven vans have been purchased to ac-commodate the districts centralized, viz., of Kingston to the advantages of the of-fer of Sir William Macdonald, and in Kingston, Clifton, Reid's Point, Milton, bringing the aspirations of Kingston to the notice of Prof. Robertson, Inspector Perry Point, Hazen district and The Neck, in the parish of Rothesay. A shed to cost Carter, whose native place it is, has been about \$1,000 will be built in the vicinity of the school to house the vans which are largely instrumental. or the school to house the vans which are covered and which can be transferred to runners in the winter season. The school will be opened at the begin-ning of the school term in August next. The school building and all connected largely instrumental. R. P. Steeves, in whose district it is, carefully canvassed the districts interested and Dr. Inch gave invaluable aid in ad-dressing a public meeting to promote the plan of consolidation. In the Courts.

Probate.

together, and the shagzy brows amount ticn of the outpourings of plague uspots in meet; the mouth is deceitful, with a dash our midst, and breathing the putrescent of cruel sensuality, and the chin, with the whole contour of the face, one feels would have for them intoxicating qualities of look best behind the bars of a prison. strong wine.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

western railway.

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Auctioneer Gerow sold a property

At the beginning of last week there was

Dry fish are still very high in price

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The annual meeting of the Maritim

Stove Founders' Association was held in

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Halifax last week, when the following officers were elected: Alfred E. Peters, o the Record Foundry Company, president

H. S. Crowell, of the New Burrell-Johns

no change in prices for the

lthough it is understood

Parties in Liverpool (N. S.) are in cor-Last week five marriages and five births respondence with outside people with a view to establishing a plant there for the building of flat and box cars. were recorded in the city. Alex. Gibson, sr., who met with an ac-cident recently, has so far recovered as to be able to go down stairs.

A movement is on foot in Charlottetown to have the prohibition law now in force there repealed by the legislature and a high license one substituted.

The schooner Beaver purchased by Cap taim Baird and others of St. John, and commanded by Capt. Baird, cleared today for Louisbourg to lead coal for New Brunswick.-Sydney Record.

At Chubb's corner Saturday Auctioneer Lantalum sold to P. McGoldrick for \$445 the freehold lot adjoining the Seamen's Mission, belonging to the estate of the late William Mackay

St. John temperance workers Saturda night took a decided stand in referen to the liquor business in this city. The passed a resolution that if no action b taken at the present session of the local legislature measures will be taken to inlegislature measures will be taken to in-troduce in this city the Scott act or other prohibitory law. J. Hershel Smith is dead. He was a well bred animal from an eastern town-

native of Albert county but for years pashad been a resident of Amherst (N. S. He was known throughout the souther part of New Brunswick and parts of Nova Scotia in connection with entertain ments he formerly gave. Hundreds o Record readers will learn of his death wit regret .- Sussex Record. Westmorland county lawyer.

"Fire drill is receiving much more atten tion in the schools of this city than formerly," Inspector Carter remarked to a Telegraph reporter. "At a recent visit to the Victoria, of which W. H. Parlee i principal, about 600 girls, embracing thir teen deartments, were marched out in less fill many out of town orders. Warme than two minutes from the sound of the weather will no doubt increase the supply gong.

E. S. Doering of Centreville (N. S.), has shipped a large quantity of his fruit this year to the English market in boxes. His late returns give him eight shillings per barrel, neck, premature birth, alteris celerosis, tu-box or twenty-four shillings per barrel, neck, premature birth, alteris celerosis, tu-the reight on three boxes is the second sec The freight on three boxes is the same as on a barrel. Mr. Doering has realized fully four shillings per barrel more for his fruit sent in this way than if sent in

ed from a three months' trip through the Southern States and Cuba. He was through the world's fair grounds at St. by From Colon they reached Jamaica Louis, and says the exposition promises to be a wonderful thing. They are applying there and from that island Capt. Munrule there and from that island Capt. Munrule there are of the crew, who belongs business principles closely to all details, and these give promise of showing good to Nova Scotia came to Halifax.

A couple of Galacians were at the rail A couple of Galaxians were at the rain way station last Friday, on their way to Westfield, where they are hired as agri-cultural laborers. In discussing the Gala cian and his capacity as a farm hand, it Kings county farmer, who has several in Iron Company, vice-president: his employ, expressed hanself as well sat-isfied with the service they give. They pany, secretary. It was decided pany, secretary. It was decided obey orders and work hard. Ine same observed the farmer, could not be sud about several young Englishmen he had of the western manufac

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elled to a e prices. known. ly been con best salt at Canada's best salt works can produce, and that's the best anywhere

The offer of the board of education to give \$1,000 and half the cost of conveyance was explained. Messrs. James Ready, John Irvine, S.

which was favored by nearly all who

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Campenter, Capt. Hayes, John Kane, Amador Anderson, Meesis. Sam. Gault, Sheldon Pride and others took part in the discussion. On motion of Dr. Gray, seconded b James Ready, a committee was appointed by Inspector Carter to take an atter into consideration. The following gentle-men were named as the committee: John

Irvine, Milford; Dr. Gray, Fairville; Capt Hayes, Beaconsfield; Amador Anderson, Mahogany; B. F. Baker, Randolph; Sam-uel Gault, South Bay, with James Ready and Warden Lowell. The first meeting of the committee has been called for next Work was commenced on Friday near Lawrencetown on the Middleton-Victoria branch section of the Halifax and South-Monday night at James Ready's office

Fairville The hotel opposite the railway station at Hampton will be reopened in May un-der the new name of "Heath Hall." It is being entirely remodeled and re-furnished Stanley Lawton will be manager. INSURANCE INCREASE.

Forty Cents Flat Rate Increase Placed on New Business - Will

Kingston, Kings county, to satisfy a mortgage claim. It was sold to E. R Chapman for \$200. On the Market square Be on Renewals After May 1. Auctioneer Potts withdrew the stallion The fire underwriters, at a meeting

nsurance rates in the east and north sec Dr. C. W. Howson, of Amherst, ha tions of the city by forty cents flat rate This does not mean forty per cent. in rease, but if the insurer at present pay \$1, he will, under the new arrangement pay \$1.40; if he pays \$3 he will now pay \$3.40, and so on.

G. G. Ruel, formerly of St. John, who resigned his position recently in the rail-newals as well as hew obsides, but on re-way department at Ottawa, was succeeded by H. H. Hansard, also of this city, who is now getting \$2,000 a year. Mr. Hansard was succeeded by H. F. Alward, a young

yesterday's decision. The underwriters also decided that if th a large catch of gaspereaux in the harbor but the cold wave interevned and for the city will procure at once two standar-chemical fire engines, fifteen cents of th last few days very few fish were taken. As a result dealers have been unable to ferity increase will be taken off, but th rest will stand until the water supply i

made satisfactory.

Personal Intelligence. There were twenty-one-deaths in the city Major Eaton of the Royal Canadian Ar illery was presented to the king at St. lames' Palace at the levee on the 29th uit. Major Eaton, whose wife is a daughter of the late Hon. Λ . F. Randolph, of thi of this city, is on the staff of the Royal Military College at Sandhurst. He was, for some ime, an officer in the Royal Canadian

barrels. B. B. Hardwick, of Annapolis, is at the of from a three months' trin threach the d from a the d from a thr In the departure of Hugh B. Guest for St. John this week the Salvage Corps lost an active member and efficient officer, he having been secretary. The corps pro-sented to Mr. Guest a gold-mounted four

tain pen. Mr. Guest has been transferre from the Bank of Montreal branch here to that at St. John, and as the transfer is also a promotion he was heartily co ratulated.-Yarmouth Times. Robert Campbell, formerly of St. John

ut now of Boston, spent Sunday here vith friende. A Bedford (N. S.) letter says: "Sedle Thompson, of St. John, and family, have taken the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Loveth Crowell, for three years, nd will move in during the present nonth.

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d keep the Tablets Eve In emergency they may le life. Sold by all drug ave a pre led at 25 cents a box by write gists or m ing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brock

Makaroff. I.

Bugles clear at the break of day. Up comes the sun o'er the waters gray. anchors surge as the winche goes round And the sea-dogs leave their holding-ground The night-mist clears, and the nipping air Finds Makaroff and his fighters there: Crimeans, Bothnians. Many's the time They've sailed where the Baltic temp

roars, These blue-eyed Finns from old Helsingfors

II. out through the narrow gut they go;

of the North Shore, he was the temporary possessor of a small amount of radium. The learned doctor then gave a brief account of its discovery, and described some of its prop-erties. The specimen was enclosed in a small case, and when seen in the dark was observ-ed to emit flashes of light resembling little stars. All members of the society enjoyed a look at this new metal, which is engaging the attention of leading men in the scientlift world. The specimen was also exhibited by Doctor Scott in the departmental building. "The College Glee Club concert is to be given in the Opera House on the evening of May 24. The play this year is She Stoops to Conquer, and the full cast of characters are shortly to be made public. The intercollegiste sports will probably take place on June 4. Owing to the early closing of the different colleges, it has been found impossible to hold the meet during the week of the Cham-plain tercentenary celebration. The exhibition game of basket ball at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, between the com-bined U. N. B.-Y. M. C. A. and Trojan-P. N. S. teams, attracted a large crowd. The play was fast and clean throughout, but the U. N. B.-Y. M. C. A. quintet e easily obtained the lead and held it to the close of the game. Secretary Ley refereed in a sastisfac-tory manner. Golf is starting up again and bids fair to be as popular as ever. Professors Raymond and Clawson have already, played several sames on the local links. Base ball, which in the past years has been relegated to the rear of college sports, is likely to receive a boom this season, and the different classes have no lack of good material. Mrs. Carrie Nation pald a visit to the unerrible, stern, tremendous, slow. Not men with mischief only to do, ut men who must see the White Czar through. lot men who have traveled flowery tracks But grave, deep men, whom memory wracks. Men who have frozen, and fought their way

ville. Ont.

Back to the refuge where Togo lay Alert, and waspish, and hurling Death That they never saw till they felt his breath. TTT

There! In the East the dun smokes rise, There's where the Jap with his war-fleet lies. High on the mast the signalman

Peers eagerly through his glass to scan. The great grey hulls of the Japanese, The lithe, fierce wolves of the Eastern seas And Makaroff stands on the bridge As his ship wallows through the breakers ridge. And now at last he can give them fight, And the brave old sailor's eyes are bright.

IV.

Min the apport of a mass students. Miss Dingwall, of Toronto, a member of the teaching staff at the Netherwood School. Rothesay, was the guest of Mrs. Scott for a few days last week. Doctor Riley has returned from his trip to New York, in connection with the editing of a psychological journal. Miss Alberta M. Roach, a lady student of the junior class, wpho has been ill at her home in St. John for some weeks past, is now quite recovered and able to be in at-tendance at lectures.

A thud! And a roar! And the warship

A thud! And a roar! And the Warshi shaltes Like a pine-built shack when the tempes breaks: And the waters boil in a weltering hell. And Makaroff! He knows too well As he peers through the hissing, flying spat That he and his men have met their fate! Swarm from below all the dripping men! There on the main deck they form again! A heaving lurch! "Every man! Stand fast!' And a plunge. And the Admiral's home a last. New Brunswick Cattie Business Growing.

uce have already attracted considerabl Tell the pity of the story, Tell the sorrow of the tale: How a sailor found his glory; How a man who would not quail Mot the fate he never dreaded Where the ravening waters churn O'er his own death-demons waiting For his foeman; still and stern. --R. K., in Toronto News.

AUDITOR GENERAL BEEK

AND DEPUTY PRAISED. Auditor-General Beek was at the publ

Auditor-General Beek was at the public accounts committee for a short time this morning, and received a very hearty greeting from every member. Mr. Smith assured the auditor that the valuable and conscientious services he renders the province are very highly appreciated by the committee, and no member had a word of criticism in that respect. Chairman Osman spoke of the very efficient services rendered the committee by W. Louden, the auditor-general's clerk. Mr. Beek very highly complimented Mr. Louden and spoke of som as a young man of rare talents and a exceptional perceptive qualities regarding financial matters. — Fredericton Gleane Walter B. Steeves, of Hillsboro, is her to buy machinery for a woodworking fac tory to be established at Hillsboro. Sev eral capitalists have interested themselved and Mr. Steeves is hopeful for success The factory will be established opposite the railway station. There will be a sash and door plant at first, to be followed by

Wedding at Millville.

At Millville, York county, on Wednes-lay, Miss Alberta E. Urquhart, niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKenna, was united in wedlock to Walter Easton Kennedy. The ceremony took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. McKenna. The contract ng parties are very popular in their large cle of friends. or shrink

Miss A. L. Carr, Miss Annie McDer-mott, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mcight Soap. e oils and fats te of free alkali Miss Edith Wilmot, Fredericton, were registered at the Canadian government office, London, April 5. 2**B**

I BIG OUTPUT OF CAPE BRETON COAL

Dominion Company Will Send 50,-000 Tons to Sweden This Season -Total Shipments Expected to Reach 3,500,000 Tons.

Sydney, N. S., April 18-(Special)-The Dominion Coal Company are to ship mora than 50,000 tons of coal to Sweden this year, the first to be made about the middle of May.

The shipping season is fully a month The shipping season is fully a month later in opening this year than last. Ex-tensive preparations, however, have been made by the company to bring the ship-ments for the year up to the 3,500,000 mark. To this end improved facilities have been adopted at all their collicries and shipping terminals.

Three Juries Tampered With.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Detroit. Mich., April 18-Judge James Phelan tonight dismissed the third jury that has attempted to try George W. Parker on charge of murdering his brother-in-law,

on charge of murdering his brother-in-law, James Moore. The first jury was dismissed after an investigation of charges that the jury had been tampered with; the second jury disagreed and today it was egain a case of charges that attempts had been made to wrongly influence the talesmen. Former Talesman Charles H. Hinkley has been sentenced to thirty days in the county jail for attempting to tamper with the third jury. The work of securing a new jury for the Parker case will begin Thursday.

Salonica, European Turkey, April 18 .--Immediately on taking off out-door gar erious fighting has taken place between ats which have suffered from exposure Turks and Bulgarians at Lipe, near Denir Kapu (a valley of the Vardar, sixty-two miles from Salonica). Many were killed to the weather, attention should be paid to hem; for a little trouble will make them ast longer, and look well while they do on both sides.

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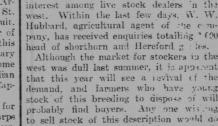
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month." Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Almon, of Halilax, will celebrate their golden wed-ding today. Mr. Almon went to Jamaica in early life, being threatened with con-sumption, and spent ten years there, dur-ing which time he married. Mrs. Almon was Miss Whiteborne, of a prominent Ja-maica family. They had six children, four of whom are living. One is a clergyman, one a college teacher, one an invalid, while a daughter, Mrs. Bliss, lives in Dartmouth. Mr. Almon has been fifty-four years in the ministry. and the ab

ministry. J. B. MacKenzie has been appointed prevent that preventive officer at Campbellton.





agent here.

The efforts already made by the C. P.

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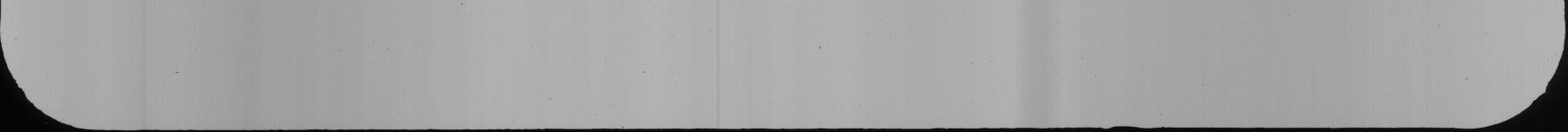
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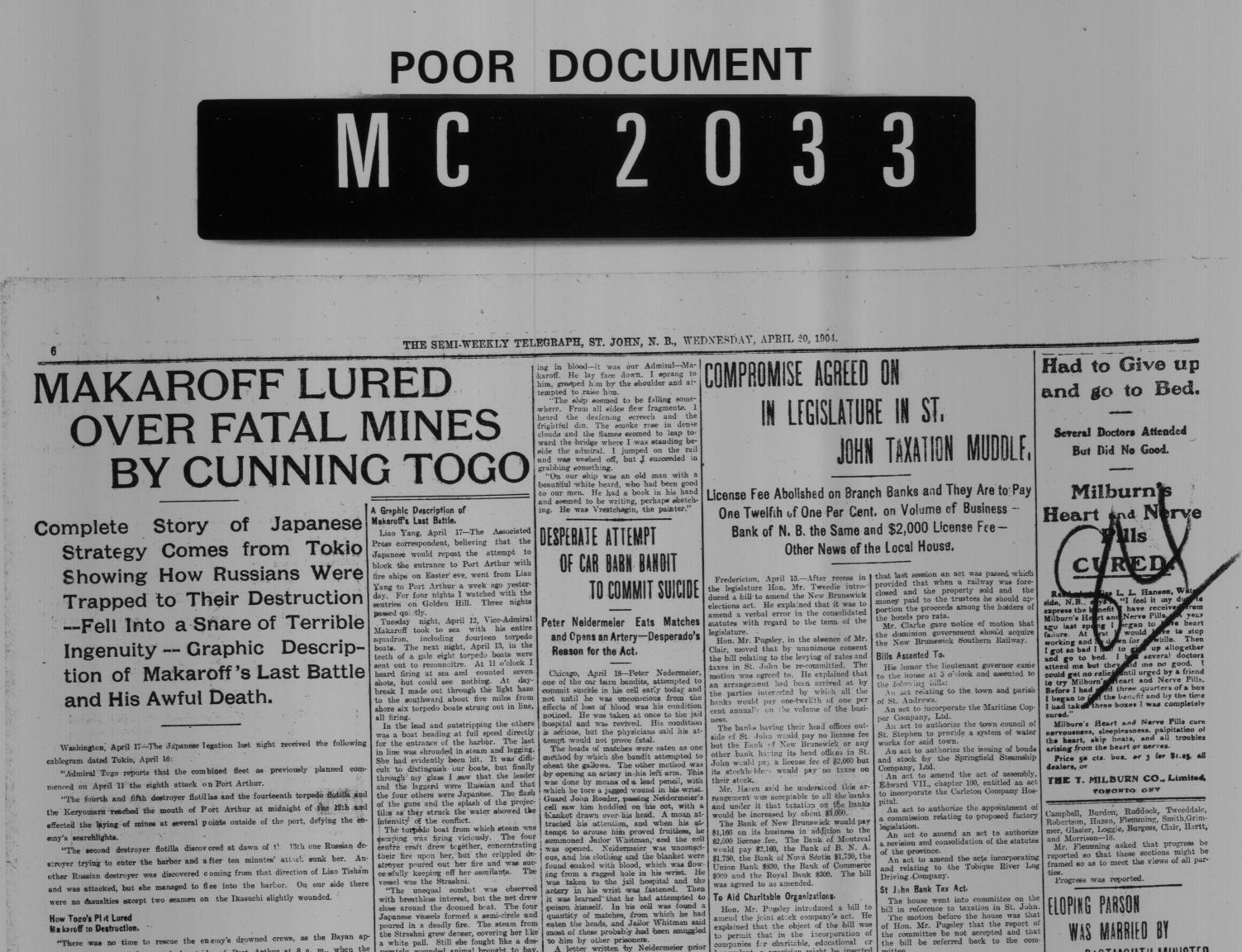
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the different classes have no lack of good material. Mrs. Carrie Nation paid a visit to the uni-versity yesterday, and delivered a lecture in the college library. She spoke vigorously against the cigarctic and liquor evils, ex-horing those addicted to these habits to break them off through the strength of God. After her brief but spirited address, she shook hands with all the students, and made several remarks applicable to the young ladies. Mrs. Nation was then invited into the psychological laboratory by Doctor Riley, who made several records, showing the ef-fects of various stimuli upon her. These experiments may be of considerable import-ance, and explain in some degree her re-markable personality. The gymnasium to be erected during the coming summer will probably be built on the athletic field. This site seems to meet with the approval of a large number of the students. Monday morning, decided to increase the

This will not apply to dwellings, churches or schools. It will apply to re-newals as well as new business, but on re-

under the twenty-five per cent. increase of a few days ago will not be affected b





hed The third fleet reached

parring her way to safety, she passed the Japanese astern and fired at th At this stage, Vice-Admiral Makaroff, who had been observing the progress the conflict through a telescope, signalled to the cruiser Bayan, lying in the inner harbor, to weigh anchor and go out to the "The Japanese destroyers clung to their victim like hounds in a chase. They had become separated, but again resumed close formation. Small jets of flame and smoke the scaffold; third, that they cannot say they executed and made me pay for a crime; fourth, to have another mystery were spurting from the light rapid firers varied by denser clouds as torpedces were discharged against the Strashni. for the ignorant to solve. "It was the end. The stricken boat loosed a final round, but it was as if a volley had been fired over her own grave for she disappeared beneath the waves, only a little cloud of steam marking the Nature Teaches a Lesson That Tired, Exhausted Men and Women Should Follow. lace where she went down. Meantime, in accordance with Vice-Ad-miral Makaroff's order, the battleships The spring is the season when nat propares for the summer. All the trees and plants are filled with new sap to build nd cruisers in the inner harbor slipped and brace them up to withstand the com-ing hot seasoh. Without new sap in the spring a plant would wither and die be-"By this time the entire Russian squa ron was in the outer harbor. Besides the Petropavlovsk I saw the battleships Perneath the midsummer sun. It is the same esviet, Poltava, Pobieda and Sevastopol with men and women. All physicians are the cruisers Novik, Diana and Askold, and agreed that everyone needs a fresh supply of new blood in the sprint. Without the new blood you would be a shelpless in the the torpedo boats. Immediately the tor boats dashed ahead and the heavier ships began to spread out. "Seeing the flight of the Japanese crui mmer as a tree without

poured in a deadly hre. The steam from eater the fleats, and shoen smuggled to permit that in the incorporation of the bill was to him by other prisoners. A letter written by Neidermeier prior to the adversary to the attempt at suicide was found conthat the co ncidentally expresses repentance for his areer, and he regrets leaving few who

IN THE SPRING.

What you need at this

Bayan came out and opened fire. Immediately afterward Diana, Petropavlovsk, Pobieda and Poltava came out and made an offensive attack. "Our third fleet hardly answering and gradually retiring, enticed the en-

enny fiftcen miles southeast of the port, when our first fleet, informed

through wireless telegraphy from the third fleet, suddenly appeared before the enemy and attacked them.

"While the enemy was trying to regain the port, a battleship of the Petropavlovsk class struck mines laid by us the previous evening, and sank at 10.32 a.

"Although another ship was observed to have lost freedom of movement, the confusion of the enemy's ships prevented us from identifying her. They finally managed to regain the port.

"Our third fleet suffered no damage and the enemy's damage besides above met tioned, probably slight also. Our first fleet did not reach firing distance.

"Our fleets retired at 1.00 p. m., prepared for another attack. They resailed April 14 toward Port Arthur. The second, the fourth and the fifth destroyer flotilias and the ninth torpedo flotilla also joined at 3 a.m. and 7 a.m. No en emy's ship was found outside the port. Our first fleet arrived at the port at 9 a, m., and discovered three mines laid by the enemy and destroyed all. The Kasuga and Nishin were despatched to the west of Lao Tishan and made indirect bardment for two hours, it being their first action. The new forts on Lao Tishan finally silenced. Our forces retired at 1.30 p. m."

The Kasuga and the Nishin were pur chased from Argentine.

Togo's Strategy

Elates Japanese.

Tokio, April 17, 5 a. m.-The Japanese are elated over the successes they have won at Port Arthur. They are also proud of the achievements of Vice-Admira Togo, particularly of his newest strategy of counter-mining the enemy's harbor and decoying him across a field of mines to an equally dangerous flank attack.

The success of the system of placing deadly counter-mines is due largely to a ries of careful observations made by the Japanese during their previous attacks on Port Arthur. The Japanese saw the Russian fleet leave the harbor and return to it several times and they discovered that the Russian warships followed an identical course every time they came out or went in, evidently for the puropse of avoiding their own mines.

The Japanese took bearings on this course. When the destroyers divisions the Japanese torpedo flotilla laid the counter-mines during the night of April 12-12 they placed them along this course. The laying of these counter-mines was excedingly perilous, because if any Japanese boat with mines on board had been struck by a lucky Russian shot she would have been annihilated.

The weather of the night of April 12-13 favored the work. There was a heavy rain, the night was dark and cloudy and the Russian searchlights playing over the channel failed to reveal the presence of the Japanese destroyers.

How Makaroff Was

Decoyes to Destruction.

Rear Admiral Dewa was in command of the Japanese squadron which decoyed the Russian ships over the field of mines. His squadron consisted of the cruisers Ohitoz, Yoshino, Kasagi, and Takasago, all unarmored vessels, which presented a ting bait for the heavier Russian ships.

Vice-Admiral Togo directed the flank attack. He had the battleships Hatsuss Makasa, Asahi, Shikishima, Yashima and Fuji. He waited thirty miles out at sea until Rear Admiral Dewa signalled him by wireless telegraphy to come in. His ves sels then dashed at full speed toward the entrance of the harbor.

All the battleships under Vice-Admiral Togo are capable of a speed of eighteen knots and they quickly covered the distance. It is not clear what warned the ens that they had been trapped, but they probably discerned the battleships adron on the horizon and retreated precipitately to the harbor. Vice-Admiral Togo did not succeed in preventing the Russians from entering but did force them to a disastrous retreat which ended in the destruction of the Petropavlovsk and the disabling of the Pobieda. After these occurrences the cruisers Nishin and Kasaugh were used to bombard Port Arthur. They possess the highest angled guns in the fleet, capable of throwing shells to the elevated Russian landworks, which are sailed out of the harbor. beyond attainment by the average naval weapon.

Vice-Admiral Togo calls this attack on Port Arthur the eighth whereas here it is numbered the seventh. A probable explanation is that Vice-Admiral Togo regards the latest operation as two distinct attacks. -

Expressions of regret at the death of Vice-Admiral Makaroff are general here. The Koryu Varu, which participated in the latest attack on Port Arthur, is a

torpedo depot ship, under the command of Commander Oda. Oda is a mine expert and the success of the Japanese counter-mining operations was due largely to his ingenuity and bravery.

The Japanese report that the wreck of the Petropavlovsk lies southeast of Iden Hill, one mile outside the entrance to the arbor. Golden Hill, one mile outside the entrance to the



ers, the Petropavlovsk opened fire with to give you new blood, and her great guns, but the enemy was out of range and soon disappeared.

"Our squadron continued the chase, finally fading from view. "I waited anxiously for its re-appearance and in about an hour it came in sight Far beyond it the number of points from which smoke arose announced the pres-ence of the enemy. Nearer and nearer came the vessels, and at last I made out rld.

ehind our squadron a fleet of fourteen, of which six were battleships and the remain der armöjed and unarmöred eruisers. "Unable to get within effective range of Vice-Admiral Makaraoff's ships, the ene-my stopped 18 versts from shore. Our Pink Pills turned to wa dizziness, head squadron with the Petrapovlovsk leading, mear the entrance to the harbor and drew about, and m

up in line of battle. "All was quiet. It was the hush before a battle-the hush when every nerve is strainde to go into impending danger. "I looked for the Japanese ships but began u

they were without movement save that saused by the heaving sea. My glance reurned to our squadron. "The Peropavlovsk was almost withou

eadway when suddenly I saw her trem le. She seemed to rise out of the water, tremendous explosion rent the air, then second and a third. Fragments flew in Il directions and wreckage and were mixed up in a ter-mass. I was hardly able to

realize the horror of it when the ship began to list. In a moment the sea seemed to open and the water rushed over her. The Petropavlovsk had disappeared

"The floating woodwork and the few men struggling in the water were all that SUDDEN DEATH OF WELLwas left to recall the splendid fighting machine which a few hours before had

A survivor said: "The Petropavlovsk had slowed speed

and almost stood still. Suddenly the ship shook violently. I heard a fearful ex-plosion, immediately followed by another and then another. They seemed to me to be directly under the buidge. I rushed to the door of the wheel house where I met an officer, probably a helmsman. I could not pass him and I sprang to the window and jumped out. The ship was listing and I feared that every moment she would turn over.

"On the bridge I saw an officer welter-

of the late James Wade, who died aged 94 years, and a nephew of the late Job Wade, of Granville Ferry, who died at the age of 104. He was the last of six

widow. Mr. Wade was a Conservative in

The winter of 1903 4 will go down in the distory of, railroading in the United States for mortgages of railways. He explained "Nays-Mesers, Whitchead, Scovil, Jones, in

in trust for such charitable objects and that no dividend should be declared or paid. It also made provision for the inhave loved him, but chiefly the letter is a reasing of the capital stock of the com

norbid glorffication of the writer's cour morbid glorffication of the writer's cour-age and his loyalty to his kind in contrast with Neidermeter's associate, Gustav Marx. The letter says: There are four reasons why I should take my own life: First, because of the public boast that I cannot commit suicide while I am so close-ly guarded; second, that I cannot cheat the sceffold third that they cannot say pany which had already all its capital stock paid up. The house went into committee of the whole, Mr. Barnes in the chair, and agreed

to the following bills :-To change the date of holding the muniipal elections in Restigouche.

To provide further improvements to the water supply system of Fredericton. To amend the Fredericton police act. An act relating to rates and taxes. Mr. Tweeddale explained that the object of the latter bill was that where land of non-residents was sold for taxes the bal-

ance instead of being retained by the sheriff should be handed over to the count reasurer and held by him bearing interest at four per cent until claimed by the per son entitled to the money.

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

bill to incorporate the Baker Brook Mill sheriffs. and Boom Company.

very good suggestion. Hon. Mr. Hill-Will this bill affect any

Hon. Mr. Pugsley--I am not aware of it doing so. The party who has bought the property wants to get his deed and case.

Bill to I corporate Sussex.

The house went into committee on the bill to incorporate the town of Sussex, Mr.

Mr. King explained that this bill had een prepared as the result of an agreenent between these who voted in favor of incorporation last year and those who had voted against it. It had been care fully considered by a sub-committee of the committee on municipalities and after committee on wards by the whole committee. It was v cured me and have given agreed to.

Mr. Ryan submitted the report of the

committee on agriculture as follows:

iam. The Frasers offered to buy the nill site from them but they refused to ell it for less than \$4,000, which the Fras-

ers think an exorbitant price. To show the motives which influenced the Van

KNOWN_DIGBY CITIZEN. Digity: April 16.—The community was shocked last night to hear of the sudden death of James H. Wade, which occurred at his home. Cheistant Cottage, Montague street, at 5.30 p. m. He was sitting in a chair in conversation with Miss Eunice Jones, sister of Mrs. Ward, when he sudden dealy expired. Mis Wade was visiting relatives at Brighton at the time of her husband's death. The deceased was a well known carpent fer and contractor and had reached the advanced age of 77 years. He was a son of the late James Wade, who died aged 94 years, and a nephew of the late Joh s occupied by Chair who holds by posses owned by the VanBuren Co. they migh have to pay still more for the lot on the other side of the river for the first lo would be taken as a basis of value for the other. When you take all the circum-stances into consideration the justice of passing this bill will be apparent. The VanBuren Company pretend that they will build a grist mill there but no grist mill would pay for there are two other roller mills within three miles. The Van Buren Company do not

Buren Company do not want the site for a saw mill for they have their own saw mill on the other side of the river. Inis of the late James Wade, who died aged 94 years, and a nephew of the late Job Wade, of Granville Ferry, who died-at the age of 104. He was the last of six brothers, dat is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Robt. Bath, of Scinerville (Mass.), and Mrs. Albert Bath, of Bridgetown (N. S.) He had no family, but is survived by a widow. Mr. Wade was a Conservative in legislature gave the right of expropriation to this very property in 1895 and that is a good precedent to follow.

Foreclosing Reilway Mortgages.

Yeas-Hon. Messrs. Tweedie, Pugsley, Farris, LaBillois, Sweeney and Hill, and Messrs. Osman, Carpenter, King, Ruddock, Werning, Carpenter, King, Ruddock, Tweeddale, Purdy, Robertson, Fleming aith, Johnson, Young, Lantalum and

Halifax, April 15-Acting under instruc-ions from the chief of police of Portland Me.), the Halifax police have located the Rev. St. Ethelbert Yates, the Episcopal Jergyman of North Conway (Mass.), who bloped with Miss Mina Burroughs, the nine-ieen-year-old daughter of Isaac Burroughs, of Intervale, New Hampshire. From the purser of the Allan mail steamer Pretorian, Detective Power has learned that Yates and Miss Burroughs were passengers for Liverpool on the last trip of the steamer from this port. They purchased tickets at St. John (N. B.), came to Halifax on the steamer, were married at Dartmouth by the Rev. A. B. Kempton, on March 14, and salled on the steamer Identified the couple by pictures in the possession of the police. Rev. Mr. Yates held divine service twice on the way across, and his sermons made a very favorable impression. The police claim that Yates has a wife living in New Jersey. The couple have taken up their residence in Liverpool. The Portland police want all the information obtainable, which will be fur-nished them. Copies of the marriage cer-tificate and license will also be forwarded.

DARTMOUTH MINISTER



The Campbellton Company Have the Contract and a Fine Boat

Last Thursday, says Campbellion Events, we mentioned that the Bay Cha-Hon. Mr. Hill moved that sections 3 and 4 of the bill be struck out. Mr. Tweeddale-In the discussion of ur Navigation Company had to abandon he project of placing a suitable boat on this subject a very wrong coloring has been given to the circumstances of the Gaspe-Campbellton route this season, but later developments have I was in favor of the bill when it arisen whereby the company secured both the contract for service and a first-class boat. It

case. I was in favor of the bill when it was before the committee and from the arguments I have heard my sentiments have not been changed. It has been stated that Fraser and Company are coming here for the purpose of attempting to obtain an arbitary power of expropriation. I do not think that this is fair for I am sure seems that the government, were very unwilling to grant the contract to Mr. Connolly in face of the persistent demand from the people of the coast for a better. ervice, and last Friday a telegram from they would not adopt any other but sound business methods. The Frasers are men Hon. R. Lemieux, solicitor general au nounced the fact that the contract had the highest business integrity. In no stance the circumstances of the case jusbeen awarded to the Bay Chaleur Na gation Company., George G. McKenzie, on hearing that

tify them in coming to this house for re-dress. The Frasers own large timber limits on Baker Brook on which there is boat was available at Picton (Ont.) mediately left for that place with the re an amount of timber variously estimated at from to 65,000,000 to 100,000,000 feet. sult that the boat was purchased and Apart from their holding there is very little lumber on the brook and they have everything now points to a satisfactory and up-to-date service on the Bay Che leur th's season. The boat purchased is the "Argyle undertaken to purchase the rights of the Van Buren Lumber Co. to a mill site for

side-wheel steamer of 700 tons gross and 400 tons net, with an average speed of the purpose of erecting a dam and mill. The VanBuren Company have no limits on fourteen miles an hour. She has sleeping the brook but they have a mill on the American side of the St. John river and accommodation for over 100 passengers and the limit of her capacity is 800 day their object is to prevent any mill being erected on Baker brook. This is the same passengers. She is five years old and is assed at Lloyd's at All. Her draught, concern which last winter attempted to attain legislation for the Winding Ledge

when loaded, is about nine feet. The boat was purchased from the Lake Ontario Navigation Company, where she had recently been in service:

Mr. McKenzie is now in Ottawa making the fined arrangements with the govern nent regarding the contract. The boat will be delivered to the local

the motives which inducted the van Buren Company I may state that after the Frasers had advertised this bill and after this house had been in session a week they went to some one and for a nominal sum acquired a doubtill title to land on the other side of the brook which is occurred by the area body house which company at Levis and it is expected will be ready for the commencement of the season's service about the middle of May

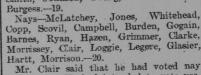
Granite Cutters' Strike Sattled.

Milford, Mass., April 18-Theodol Perry, owner of one of the largest quar ere, arranged a settlement with Granite Cutter's Union today, and his men, who recently struck, will return to work Wednesday. Mr. Perry grants a minimum scale of forty cents an hour and will allow the Saturday half holiday during June, July and August.

Preferential Trade.

Mr. Mathieson, M. P. P., has giv the P. E. da would b n and he ial t Britain in her markets t





by mistake. He had intended to vote yea Mr. Loggie gave notice of enquiry reference to stumpage.

nittee.

Bills Agreed To. The house went into committee and agreed to the following bills:

An act relating to the town of Sack-An act to amend the act to incorporate the Maine and New Brunswick electrica

ower company. An act relating to the free public library of St. John. Mr. Clair moved that the vote taken on

bill 19 be reconsidered. The house took recess.

Baker Brook Bill. bill should also be made to apply to The house went into committee on the

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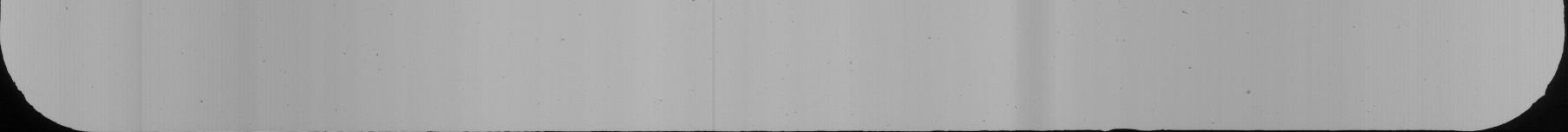
Ont., says McLatchey in the chair.

Dr. Williams seemed to have was troubled with d nervous prostrathat I could hardly go standing that I was g I got no relief until Williams' Pink Pills.

The house adjourned at 10 o'clock. The house adjourned at 3 o'clock. old-time health and

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innoticed on my knees. For I had a letter in my pocket, the contents of which were large enough to occupy all my thought and gloomy enough to cloud all my happing ness. It was only a short note which had arrived before breakfast. I drew it from my pocket again, and read it over three times. Then I tore it up

angrily, and threw the pieces into the waste-paper basket. If you could recollect so trivial an even

your visit to me that morning, you would remember that the letter was fro Professor Budlip, and that it anounced h urchase of a copy of the Mazarin Bible a a ridiculously low price. You made som ery seathing remarks to me about the u I was making of my life, and ridiculed my intense devotion to my books. I think that the course of events which has led me

to my present goal was first set in motion by those few words of yours. When you left the room, they were still ringing in my ears. I walked over to the window and looked out into my garden, which we glowing with thousands of which was glowing with thousands of reses, white, yellow, pink, and crimson, in every conceivable shade and variety, but even the flowers could not distract my thoughts from your words. I was the more annoyed with what you had said because it merely emphasized the vague whisper-ings of my own consciousness. I had always managed to stiffe these whispers, bu your voice is too loud and precise for a man to turn a deaf ear to anything you may say. And I told myself that perhaps you were right after ali, and that there were better things in the world than books, and objects more worthy of a man's strength and intellect. Yet the words were no comfort to my mind. Even if they were true, it was still most irnita

ing that Budlip should have got the Maza-rin Bible for less than its value. My meditations were interrupted by the ntrance of a footman bearing some let ters. I took them from him without any show of interest. The 2.30 post was mere-ly local, and was chiefly composed of cirulars. I tore three or four of these across without opening them, put aside two book catalogues, and opened the only letter, a square envelope of very thick paper, addressed in a large angular hand-writing.

ter again and again, pacing up and down the room with rapid strides. A poor man who had just come into a great inheritance could scarcely have felt or shown a greater joy. In one moment I had been lifted for the durth of description to the commutation of the strict of Lon-don. I paid the cabman handsomely, and made my way through the posts, still fol-lowed by one or two curious children. The street was marked with

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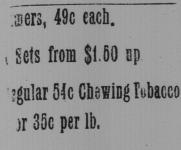
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But here again he was cramped by the urrow sphere of his ambitions. And, in-its used in and talent might have safely ung himself into the arena of politics, where his powers would have been so quick-and his Intellect had all been stunded by his ampindeent man, but he was merely a edant, wasting his physical streagth in ours of useless knowledge. A man of his wealth and talent might have safely ung himself into the arena of politics, where his powers would have been so quick-eron on over creacemblance to his oil set han the lion bears to

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"Well, Silex," I said heartily, "how are you? I just called in on my way to the alub to borrow your pamphlet on 'Composi-tors of the 18th Century.' I am going to meet a man who thinks himself an author-ity. I can read up all I want in the cab. I don't know much about that period my-self-uninterssting, I call it. You look pretty black-what crime are you meditating, ch?" "'Haven't you heard about Budlip?" he said gloomily. "No, not dead, is he?" I asked in som

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The properties of the proper knows that sides and that you are the first living out one of the first living out one of the subject. Of course you don't want of the subject. Of the subject of the su

A year passed, and no word or sign came from the North to enlighten the world as to the fate of the expedition. Under or-dinary circumstances this would have occa-sioned no surprise, and certainly no anxiety in the minds of the explorers' relatives. It was fairly certain that the facet would have to spend at least two winters in the ice. There was, however, one circumstance which might well bring terror to the hearts of all those who watched and waited for the return of the oblys, and scientists gravely shook their heads as they pondered over maps of the Polar Sea, and jotted down cer-tain calculations on paper. On July 15th, 1522, as some may well remember, the whole of the northern part of Europe, Asia, and America was visited by one of the most ter-rible and destructive carthquakes that has ever been recorded in the history of the world. The loss of life indeed was, consid-ering the enormous area affected, compara-tively small, for, with the exception of a few towns in Russia, the countries in the line of the disturbance were either totally uninhabited or only thinly populated with a few wandering tribes of Esquimaux and Samoyads. But the physical effects of the shock were enormous. Lakes and valleys were filled up, rivers turned from their pourses; great mountain levelled into square miles of rockstrewn plain, and in the lonely undras of Siberia a mountain of mud, 1,000 (set in height, was cast up from the level wastes by some stupendous subterranean lorce.

ce. for did the seas escape the general dis-bance of nature. A huge tidal wave spt from the North and bore the ice down Davis and Behring Straits as far as the thieth degree of latitude, while the North-shores of Siberia and America were pied up fifty feet high with gigantic floes i bergs. The movement of the ocean was all over the world, and the tidal wave s said to have reached the Northern shores Australia.

all over the word, and the unit wate word, said to have reached the Northern shores Austrain. was not strange that considerable anx-was not strange that considerable anx-was not strange that considerable anx-risoned in the ice, they must have in-ably perished in so gigantic an up-val, if they had been in the line of de-ction. But, as one scientist pointed out, vas, of course, quite possible that they been outside the track of the seismic e. Its path was very irregular, and it noticed that places a few miles from e striking evidence of the earthquake's er had been absolutely unaffected. So h so that in Siberia the town of Alali-had scarcely been shaken by a faint or, while a neighboring village had been completely leveled to the ground that no e of it existed. Moreover, several Arctic forers said that it was quite possible that ships had been securely sheltered from North by the rocky bulwarks of some of divide so of ice. However, there was ve cause for uneasiness, and many peo-confidently expressed an opinion that a man of the expedition would ever be a again.

This opinion was justified. Another year seed, and still another, and the North re-section of the expedition would ever be reagain. This opinion was justified. Another year seed, and still another, and the North re-section of the secret. The ships were orisioned for five years, and six months fore the expiration of that time an Am-ican millionaire equipped two vessels to in search of them. Two years alterwards eas ships returned, having thoroughly ex-ored Grant Land, Grinnell Land, and the orth of Greenland. They reported that ey had discovered many evidences of the sit of the ships on the coast of Grant und. Haif-a-dozen broken boats, piles of appty tins, part of a rifle, and whole cart als of odds and ends, such as men leave whind them after a prolonged stay in a ace. But not a sign of a wreck or the mains of a human being. The result of this relief expedition was subful. Optimists said that, if the one ousand men and twenty ships had been de-royed, it would scarcely be possible to oplore so limited an area without finding me trace of the expedition. The broken wat, or still easier to be obliged to abandon at. Pessimists, on the other hand, said that

"Are you Sir John Cordeaux?" the man

"Are you Sir John Cordeaux?" the man said respectfully. "I am," I replied. "This is for you, then," he said, and he handed me the object under his arm. I took hold of it in both hands and examined it carefully. It was conical at both ends and made of some metal, probably steel. It was perfectly black, and covered with dents and ridges, as though it had been subjected to tremendous blows, and some steady pressure that had scraped long furrows in its sur-face. I turned it over and over, and looked at the man inquirtingly.

the man inquiringly. "Where did you get it?" I said, "and how you know it is for me?" "I am the captain of the Ardilaun, a Dun-ee whaler, sir; we spent last winter ice-ound off the coast of Spitzbergen. We came cross this, sir, shortly after the ice broke p. It was floating in a small piece of open ater."

But why did you bring it to me?" "If you look at it more closely, sir," he splied, "you will see. Hold it sideways to he light; there's something written on it hough the ice has scraped it down pretty

ean." I held it to the light and turn I held it to the light and turned it round slowly. Then I saw a few faint marks on he metal which suggested an inscription. I tooked at them again, and made out some tetters one by one. They formed the fol-lowing sentence: "Whoever will take this to Sir John Cor-deaux, Hanbury House, London, Bugland, will receive £500 reward." I took quite five minutes to puzzle this out; then I looked up at the man with a quick glance of sus-picion. nap nor in the directory. I shall be morrow between three and seven.

icion. "I can read it," I said, "but I really do ot know if it is worth £500. It may be a aud, or even the work of a practica lear."

er." I know nothing of it," the man

strike me as pecu iar, for the best London maps are very defective, especially in the outlying and crowded districts. I folded up the map and rang the bell.

Johen." "I know nothing of it," the man ans-wered, "except what I have told you, sir," and he looked me equarely and honestly in "the face. "It might be worth £500 to me," I said, making an effort to be calm, though the netal case trembled in my hands, "on the other hand it might not be worth five pence." The man scratched his head, and looked as though he were trying to grasp my view of the case. "It seems as though there were somethin" in what you say, sir," he said, after a pause. "Yet finding it where we did, above the Arctic Circle, and knowing when I got home, friend of Dr. Silex, it occurred to me that it might be from him." "Well, look here," I answered, only too anxious to get rid of him and open the case, "if it is from Dr. Silex and contains any news of the expedition, I will give you the £500. If it is nothing of interest to me. "Very good, sir." "Call again tomorrow," I said, "about 12 o'clock. Goodnight." When the footman entered I told him to all a hangom. Then I went to a writing able. taking out a cheque book, placed it in my pocket. In a minute or two the man returned and said that the hansom was at

he door. "I shall not be in till dinner time," I said as I got into the cab, "and if Pro-fessor Budip calls, say I am sorry to have missed him, but I have an important

"Call again tomorrow," I said, "about 12 o'clock. Goodnight." "Goodnight, sir," he replied, and left the room. When he had gone, I rang the bell and again examined the metal casket. It appeared to me to be made in two pieces, one fitting on the other like the lid of a box, and both soldered together in the mid-dle. When the footman entered, I told him 'to bring some files, a chiesel and a hammer. In a few minutes he returned, and then I set to work to crack this nut of steel and extricate the kernel. It was hard work, and when at last I managed to loosen one piece from the other, the clock was striking 12. Trembling with ekcitement, I drew out the contents, a hard bulky cylinder wrapped in olided silk. I quickly tore off this covering and smoothed out a thick roll of manuscript. I glanced eagerly at the writing and gave a cry of pleasure. The captain of the Ar-dilaun had earned his £500. The manuscript contained more than three hundred pages of close writing. inserthed on some fine trans-

butained more than three hundred pages of lose writing, inscribed on some fine, trans-trent material like gold-beaters' skin, and of it was in the handwriting of Dr.

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CHAPTER I.

The Mazarin Bible.

used with books from floor to ceiling. Re

I cannot give you any clear and comple count of the events that have happen nce I last saw you, Cordeaux, witho

verting to matters which happend me time before I left, England. On the 12th of June, 1890-I have good eason to remember the date-I was sit ing by myself in my library at Hanbury

ouse, and as miserable as I then imagine man could be. It would seem hard, as eu know, for a lover of books to be un appy in that room. The very walls were

from the depths of despair to the sevent! The street was narrow and row of ugly little two-storied houses on heaven of delight. The letter ran as fol-

"Silent Square, W. he road was occupied by children and "Dear Sir,-I saw in last night's pape ongrel curs backing in the narrow strip that Professor Budlip had secured a copy of the Mazarin Bide, printed by Guten-berg and Fust, making the eighth copy of sunshine. It was one of the backwaters of the great city, undisturbed by traffic, and only collecting its own seum year known to exist in the world. The paper went on to state the whereabouts of the after veer in silence.

I walked to the end and saw the name known copies, and offered an opinion that of the street painted on a rusty iron plate. It was called Peebles Terrace, W. no more would be discovered, as for over two hundred years the value of the book The man had made a mistake, but Peebles had been elmost universally known, and collectors had searched the world for it street could not be far off. The road ter nimated a few yards further on, but : the writer of the article is n arrow footpath between two houses lee taken. I have a copy in my possession and am open to an offer for the same. into a sort of square paved with stone flags. I resolved to ask my way, and lookan, moreover, sell it to you at an entire ed about me for someone who would be nadequate price, if you will do me a favo ikely to receive my question with sym which will cost you nothing but a li athy and answer it with intelligence. There was not a single man in sight ersonal exertion on my behalf. "If you will make your way to Peeb uare, Notting Hill, W., you will have

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difficulty in finding my residence. Fo uring dust on his head, doubtless in me reason or other, it is neither on the mance for his past size. The women a doorway were forbidding in aspec hansh in feature, and ungainly in shape I'wo of them were standing quite clos

"I am, "Your obedient servant, "JOHN SILVER." o me. One was very thin and the other I went to a table and unfolded a larg nap of London. After a considerabl earch and many references to the index I found Peebles Square. It was in the cen tre of a dense mass of small and crooke eets, and appeared to have one en cance. As the writer of the letter sad ere was no Silent Square to be found n the neighborhood, nor was there any such name in the index. This did not

"Not a soul," said the man; "'e bougat it all three years ago and won't 'ave a brick touched or a room occupied. It 'ad a hame once, 'I b'lieve, but 'e pulled it down, and I'm 'angered if I can rec'llect it. Some say 'e's down, and I'm 'anged if I can rec'llect it. Some say e's 'alf a man and 'alf a monkey and crawis about idminiarity. "Could you tell me where Silent Square is?" I asked courteously. For answer the fat woman laughed and the thin one point-ed a skinny finger at the rusty iron plate. "Yes, yes," I said hastily, "I noticed that; but how far am I from Silent Square?" "Dunno. Never 'eard of it," was the evert route. amiliarity.

curt reply

"Is there a restaurant" I continued; " mean a public-house, anywhere near?" This introduced a subject on which bot he women were evidently qualified t speak, and for quite two minutes I was overwhelmed with a torrent of names and

ngagement. Tell the man to drive t reebles Square, Notting Hill, W." "Never 'eard of sich a place, sir," he driver from the roof. "Well, drive to Notting Hill and ask,"

unlocked one of the drawens,

answered sharply, "it's not my business o direct you. The man whipped up his horse. I leant back on the cushions and lit a cigar. Then I pulled out the letter and re-read it. I could scarcely believe my good fortune, but I should have found it harder to be-lieve that this drive to Peebles Square was but the first step to the accomp nent of a journey which would take up

wo years of my life. CHAPTER II.

Silent Square

Twenty-five minutes quick driving took me into the district of Notting Hill. Re-peated inquiries on the part of the cabman failed to elicit the exact position of Peebles Square, and the hansom seeme leaps and bounds in every d o go by ection but the right one. After each five ninutes of furious driving the man stop ped and occupied two minutes in extracting fresh information, and heaping curse on the last man who had instructed him The neighborhood seemed an endless wild erness of slums. We appeared to hav driven through miles and miles of equal treets, and I began to think I should soon be getting into the country, thoug in reality we had been going round an ound in a circle, and were barely outsid the four mile radius. Then at last a ma more truthful or more intellectual that his fellows gave lucid instructions how t reach the entrance to Peebles Street. Hadded that it was impossible to drive int. Peebles Square, as Peebles Street was the only entrance, and the end of that stree

lving bockcases groaned with them. Th In less than five minutes we reached ables were littered with them, and eve the chairs held a few volumes that had narrow opening in a line of back walls trayed from their shelves. The contents The passage was paved with stone and of my library would have endowed any guarded by two poets, apparently to pre-

wes reached by a narrow alley between

square. Of course, what a thick 'ead I am not to have thought of it! Silent either side. A few slatternly women con ensed in the doorways, and the centre of Square! Lor, it's a good name for it! It is silent, ain't it Enery?" and they both laughed again. I began to feel uncomfortable

comfortable. "Do you know Mr. Silver?" I asked. "Never seen 'im. No one 'as ever seen 'im. They say 'e's mad. I don't know if there is such a person. But there's 'is daughter, or she call 'erself 'is daughter. She's a beauty, 'she is, and no mistake. There ain't a face in the picture papers to touch 'ers, I'll avarrant. All golden 'air and such like-like some advertise-ment' "He sells books I believe," I said cold ly. I was not interested in the daugh-"'E says so outside 'is 'ouse, but I never

"'E says so outside 'is 'ouse, but I never 'ear of anyone buying any. And to tell you the 'onest truth, sir," she said, low-ering her voice, "I wouldn't go in that 'ouse if you paid me. Not a soul about 'ere will go in the square after dark. There's somethin' wrong about 'im. 'E's a Nihilist or Fenian or murderer, or else I don't believe 'e exists, and phat's worse. My 'eart goes out to that poor child, thouch she's as 'aughty as a countes in and the nearest approach to one was to be found in a small boy of four, who was

bourdly fat. The bonce of the thin one cemed to have cut through her clothes, while the flesh of the fat one had burst ngh all restraint, and a single button trained to the utmost length, of its hread, was all that held her blouse to gether. They were both laughing immod-erately, and I felt that they were look-ing at me. I turned round and faced onem boldly, prepared to risk insolence-or, what would have been worse, jovial amiliarity.

on all fours." "Thank you for your information," I said, depositing threepence on the counter. "Good afternoon."

lirections, from which I tried to extract he central facts. The "Blue Boar" was undoubtedly the nearest, and the "Crown and Sceptre" was the cheapest, but the "Red Cow" sold the best gin. There was however, some difference of opinion on this last point, and, as it seemed tikely to be decided by an ultimate appeal to arms I thanked them for the information and turned to go. The decisive measure called for an armistice, and they both moved after me with offers of an escort. For

tunately, however, they differed as to my proper destination, and became so personal in their arugments that they forgot my presence, and I made my escape down the narrow footpath. But choice pieces of fourier is the method. amily history still rang in my ears as bassed into the little square beyond. There I found the "Blue Boar," and having purchased a small glass of whis key, I sipped it cautiously and asked the man behind the bar if he could direct mo

wife get me a boths of DE. WOOD's NOEWAY PINE SYRUP, and to my sur-prise I found speedy relief. I would not be without it if it cost \$1.00 a bot-he, and I can recommend it to arargess inthand with a cough or celd. Brice 23 Canta. Silent Square. "Never 'eard of it," said the man. "Is t a fancy name or what? Julia!" In answer to the summons a lady, r plendent in faded mauve velvet and jing ng with silver ornaments, appeared from n inner room and smiled graciously at

Brook, were married at Amherst on Monhe stranger within their gates. "Ever 'eard of Silent Square, Julia?" day. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur Hockin.

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NO NEED TO PROHIBIT EXPORT OF CROWN LAND LOGS TO UNITED STATES.

Legislative Committee Practically Unanimous That Situation Does Not Demand Such a Measure at Present - Hon. LaBillois Announces More Wharves on St. John River ; Also, New Bridges to Be Built-St. John

Fredericton, April 10 the absence of the Hon. Mr. Pugsley in the absence of the premier introduced a bill to amend the law relating to sessional indemnity, and a bill with regard to the collection of rates bill with regard to the collection of rates Hon. Mr. LaBillois said when the esti

aton. the Labitois said when the esti-mates were passing through it was promis-ed that I should give an explanation for the expenditure on public works. This was proper in view of the large sums expend-ed and also in view of the road act. I Hon. Mr. Farris introduced a bill to re-gulate the inspection of diaries and the expont of dairy produce. He explained that it gave the dairy inspectors the right to regulate the factories of butter and cheese, to see that the product was up to the proper standard and quality. They are authorized to order any defects in the fac-tory to be remedied, and to condemn all impure milk. The bill will also establish regulations and branding of all dairy pro-duce so that a New Brunswick brand may be, established. At present our cheese goes bringing from quarter to half cent less than western. By establishing a Ne Brunswick brand this will be remedied. and taxes. Hon. Mr. Farris introduced a bill to rethan western. By establishing a Ne Brunswick brand this will be remedied. Adverse Report re Export of Crown Land Logs. Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented the report of the committee on Mr. Flemming's re-

Logs. Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented the report of the committee on Mr. Flemming's re-solution about the exportation of crown land logs, and the evidence taken by the committee. The report is as follows:

mittee have carefully considered olution and have taken the evi-umber of gentlemen prominently

exported \$132.000 worth of cannel lob-sters,\$75,000 worth of codfieh, \$12,000 worth of herring, \$4,500 worth of fish oil, and \$26,500 worth of blueberries, mackerel, salmon, clams and base, the total amount of their exports being \$250,000. Asylum Imprevoments I now come to the asylum improvement which will require \$5,000 more this yea han the usual grant. Last year a very ous cold storage building of brid and cement with an ice house was erect ed and fills a long felt want for the care of perishable provisions. All the work in connection with this, except the masonry and roofing was done by the staff of the institution. In the annex a new cellar has been made under the old barn and

Miscou Island and Shippegan are in gre

need of means of communication and we propose to subsidize a steamer which will in from these islands to Caraquet. ... xports from the island of Moscou and

In reference to the road act I think the hon, member from Charlotte made a very unfair attack on the new act. He said it unair attack on the new act. He said if would cost 60 per cent to administer the amount spent on roads. He also went on to say that the inspectors would have to be paid a salary of \$200 and other 4 ssis-tance would be needed to carry on the work of the department which would add greatly to the cost greatly to the cost. Mr. Hartt-I did not say 60 per cent, but \$60,000. Mr. LaBillois-I do not see how it is

pro rata for a district. If any superinten-dent gets five per cent he would be well paid, but in no case would he get higher Buctouche Bridge, Kent County.

Buctouche Bridge, Kent County. This structure consists of one rivetted through swing draw trues span of 284 feet, and one rivetted through fixed trues span of 100 feet. Resting on freestone masoury sub-structure with stone and earth embankment approaches. Total length of work, 625 feet. Very difficult foundation under thirty-five feet of water. Probable cost \$41,500. Oromocto Bridge, Sunbury County. This structure consists of one rivetted from about 1,400 under the present act to

about 300. As to the divsion of the province into

districts it was formerly supposed that one parish would make a district, but in some cases this is impossible and it would

OBITUARY, Mrs. S. F. McCready.

uppegan are very large. Last year they April 15-(Special)--Mrs. S. H McCready died at her home at Apohaqu this afternoon after a short iliness from pneumonia. She was the second daughter of the late Brown Harrison, of Smith's Greek. She leaves a husband and three sons-Clarence, of the I. C. R. staff a

Moneton; Arthur C., who went to Van-couver a month ago, and Freeze, at home. The sympathy of the community is ex-tended to the afflicted family. The deneighbor eased was more than a near Her disposition was so kind and sympa hetic to all that she will be greatly mis ed by all clanses.

Mrs. Isa:c H. Mathers.

Halifax, April 15-Mrs. Mathers, wife of Isaac H. Mathers, vice-consul for Norway and Sweden, and one of the best known Kiver ; Also, New bridges to be built out out of Norway
 Junk Bill Passes—Other News of the House.
 Fredericton, April 16—The house met at 3 o'clock.
 Hon. Mr. Pugsley in the absence of the premier introduced a bill to amend the premier introduced a bill to amend the bill with regard to the collection of rates
 o'clock.
 Hon. Mr. LaBillois said when the estimation of the source of the bill with regard to the collection of rates
 has been made under the old barn and the roof and ceiling has been repaired been repaired to improve the heating apparatus of the north wing, to place a new roof on the power house and on the west wing of the annex, and to build a new bill with regard to the collection of rates

The New Road Act.

death occurred suddenly today at her resi-dence, South Park street, of Miss Annie Notting, aged 47. She was the daughter of the late Joseph Notting, of Truro, and sister of Thomas Notting, barrister, of

this city Chas F. Magee. Petitcodiac, N. B., April 15 .- On Tues day afternoon a large concourse of friends followed the body of Charles F. McGee to the Methodist cemetery. By the death of possible to cost that much to put the new act into operation. Suppose the sum of \$70,000 in the additional grant is divided Mr. McGee this place loses one of its most esteemed citizens. The deceased was com-paratively a young man, born near Hamp-ton about 61 years ago. The funeral ser-vices were conducted by the Rev. J.

Roscoe. Much sympathy is felt for the family bereft of a father, whose exemplary and industrious life remains a model for all than 10 per cent. In the new act there will be a great saving in the salaries and commission. The number of commissioners will be reduced who knew him. day-Globe.

Mrs H H Northrup.

Sussex, N. B., April 18-Margaret, widow of H. H. Northrup, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Arnold, Church



Mr. Hugh H. McLean, St. John, lunch-THE MILUSTRATED LONDON NEWS. Sept. 28, 1880, Bays. "If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as Mkely to be most generally used, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLO-RODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relised of a large ed with the Premier at Ottawa on Sun Sept. 28, 1895, says:-

And right after the talk about change in the cabinet, too. . . .

Some of the present aldermen who were

| Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorody -DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE (late

Medical Staff) DISCOVERED A REM. denote which he coined the word Ch. DYNE. Dr. Browne is the SOLE IN OR, and as the composition of CH. DYNE cannot possibly be discovered alysis (organic substances defying e defying to the effect that a compound is iden with Dr. Browne's Chloredyne must be This caution is necessary, as many sons deceive purchasers by false repres-tions. ent that any stat

committee. The report 24 as nonlows:
 Tour committee have carefully considered for resolution and have taken the evidence of a number of gentemen prominent approaches. Total length of work, 625 feet. Yet include the second will also be used gualified to speak with athority on the qualified to speak with athority on the gualified to speak with athority of the structure consists of one rivetted through swing draw trues span of 184 feet, and none rivetted through swing draw trues span of 184 feet, and none rivetted through swing draw trues span of 184 feet, and none rivetted through swing draw trues span of 184 feet, and none rivetted through swing draw trues span of 184 feet, and the density of lumber cut upon the speak with the crown lands and sent into the United States beam unmanufactured state, but the generation speaked before your committee was that on the upper waters of the still be reproved to the upper waters of the fulled States in an unmanufactured at the owners, the quantity of lumber from the crown lands which is likely to be export the forests of Northern Maine are brough the forests of Northern Maine are brough the provimated at from 60,00,000 supericial feet. Yet of the dramate folk filty feet above or the propies of the United States many years ego, very large quantities of lumber cut upon the cut of logs so manufactured at the cut of the search of the trues. The treate folk filty feet above or of in the forests of Northern Maine are brough the congress of the United States many years the industry which is thereby created with the structure stall search of the search with the state back search of the search and the detar is the diabures may people, and results in the diabures many people, and results of the search or the search of work fill teer and any the search of the search

ment among citizens of New Brainswick of many hundreds of thousands of dollars per year. It was also shown to your committee that upon the St. Croix river very considerable quantities of lumber are cut in this province and manufactured at mills upon the Ameri-can side of the river; the lumber manufac-turing industry carried on upon this river under these conditions giving employment to a large number of Canadian citizens. The optimion of the larger number of those who testified before your committee was that to adopt the proposed resolution and prohibit the export in an unmanufactured state of lumber cut upon crown lands would, at the present time at all events, result in very little benefit to the people of this province, while it would work to the disadvantage of the operators and others engaged in getting province, and at the same time it might be regarded as irritating legislation which could be made an excuse for retallatory legislation upon the part of the United States which terested in the manufacture and export of American lumber, and also prove injurious to the pulp manufacturing industries within the province. "Your committee are therefore of opinion

the province. Your committee are therefore of opinion that, without determining what course it that, without determining what course it Your committee are incretore of opinion that, without determining what course it might be desirable to adopt in the future under different conditions, it would not at the present time be in the public interest to legislate along the lines proposed by the

L. J. TWEEDIE, Chairman of Committee.

to go down the St. John river was for the benefit of American the benefit of Americans who owned land up the river. I am, however, willing to admit that it might be wise to postpone

action. Hon. Mr. Pugsley—I think an examina-tion of the report will satisfy the house that it would not be desirable to adopt this resolution. No other member but Mr. Flamming dissented from the report of the committee altiouch it was composed the committee, although it was composed of gentlemen on both sides of the house. of gentlemen on both sides of the house. The report dose not speak for the future but only that under present conditions it would not be advisable to legislate along the lines of the resolution. The lumber out in Maine and floated down the St. Lebr view to St. Lake is of creat hungit John river to St. John is of great benefi

usatter of dollars. John river to St. John is of great benefit to our people and gives employment to a great many persons. The legislation which admits of this being done has noth-ing to do with the Ashburton treaty and might be repealed at any time. Mr. King introduced a bill relating to the alms house in Kings county. He ex-plained that when the bill was passed for an alms house some years ago one or two parishes were exempted from its terms because they had never sent any paupers to the alms house. It has been thought that this arrangement should be changed and that these parishes should contributed to the cost of the building, although they will pay nothing towards maintenance un-less they send paupers to the alms house. The bill had been sent by the municipal. will pay nothing towards maintenance un-less they send paupers to the alms house. The bill had been sent by the municipality. Hon, Mr. Pugsley said that the parish steam service this year. The people of

house the department will proceed to di-vide the province into districts and the new act will be put into force as soon as ossible, but it cannot be put into effect his summer, as considerable attention will have to be paid to the important work of dividing the province, in making districts to that they will be permanent. I hope the members will take an interest in this work and render all the assistance pose

This structure is located across Hall's Creek, close to Monoton. It will consist of one through pin-connected steel truss span of 176 feet, resting on freestone masonry abut-ments, with stone and earth embankment approaches. Total length of work, 365 feet. Probable cost \$10,000.

Ward's Creek Bridge, Kings County.

This structure will consist of one sixty-three feet through steel rivetted truss span, resting on concrete abutments, with stone and earth embankment approaches. Total length of work 257 feet. Probable cost \$3,800. Harshman's Bridge, Westmorland County.

This structure will consist of one fifty-two feet through steel rivetted truss span, rest-ing on freestone masonry abutments, with stone and earth embankment approaches. Total length of work, 236 feet. Probable cost \$3,000.

River Charlo Bridge, Restigouche County.

This structure consists of one through rivetted truss span of 113 feet, resting on con-crete abutments, with stone and earth em-bankment approaches. Total length of work 350 feet. Probable cost \$7,500.

Bailey Creek Bridge, York County.

This structure will consist of quite a mas-

L. J. TWEEDIE, Chairman of Committee. Mr. Flemming—I wish to go on record as being opposed to the finding of the committee. Most of those who opposed my resolution were interested in lumber mills in Maine. While the mill owners of the province with one exception were in favor of it. Hon. Mr. Pugsley—There were three in fst. John against it. Messrs. Cushing. Murray and Warner. Mr. Flemming—I object to the report of the committee because it says that the legislation which allows American lumber to go down the St. John river was for St. John Junk Bill Agreed To.

of the bill on principle but because the In the grant to public works there is an increase of \$5,000. This sum is for the painting of a number of the steel bridges. Among the bridges that are to be painted

be kept in proper condition unless they are painted. Besides these stone sub-structures and covered superstructures and also with cedar piers filled with stone. The province has today a very fine class of bridges, and in permanent bridges alone we have ex-pended from a million to a million and a quarter of dollars. government to settle it. The house adjourned at 6 o'clock.

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be neccessary to divide the parish into two or three districts. At anyrate there will be a saving of about 1,000 commissioners. Immediately atter the prorogation of the Rev. W. Camp will conduct the services.

Miss Abigail Leavitt. Miss Abigail Leavitt passed away Sun-day night at her residence, Exmouth street, at the advanced age of eighty years. She was a daughter of the late Jonathan

Frederick Tracy.

Frederick Tracy, an old and respected resident of Tracy Station, died at that place yesterday from cancer of the stom-ach. He was in his 77th year and leaves We want the very bost men possible for superintendents who will take a patriotic interest in their work, a pride in im-proving the roads, and rendering a coma wife, three sons and two daughters. proving the roads, and rendering a com-plete statement to the department show-ing that every dollar was spent in the public interest. I think that this will prove one of the best road acts placed on

Leavitt.

Judsan F. Worden.

The death of Judson F. Worden, build-er, formerly of St. John, took place last month at Brooklyn (N. Y.), of pleuro the statute book of any province in Can-ada. All that is needed is good men to pneumonia, after an illness of four de Mr. Worden left St. John a numb put it into force. I wish to thank the honorable members for the valuable assistance they have ren-lered me during the session and also duryears ago. His wife, Jennie, who w Baizley, of this city, two sons a

daughters and a brother, Rev. Worden, of Trenton (N. J.), Mrs. Ada E. Jones, survive ing the year. It is extremely difficult to meet all the l a sister It is extremely difficult to meet all the demands which are being made on the de-partment. It is estimated there are 4,000 bridges in the province which are dam-aged by lumber drives and freshets. This

CASTORIA For Infa ts nd Children. The Kind You Wave Always Bought aged by sumper drives and resnets. This year has been a particularly difficult one and it is very difficult for the department to accede to every demand. Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill to headline certain remaining Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill to legalize certain marriages. Mr. Young gave notice of motion for a resolution in regard to Caraquet railway. Hon. Mr. Pugsley—I would like the hon. gentleman to consider if it is desirable for the house to express an opinion at this time as to the taking over of branch roads by the dominion government. It may be that this may do more harm than good. The taking over of an important road it is now under consideration.

Bears the Chat H. Hitchese

GOOD BOY, BUTLERI

The Truro News says: We had a call on the 13th from Martin Butler, editor of But-ler's Journal, a monthly that for many Hon. Mr. Barnes introduced a bill to years has appeared in the city of Frederic amend the act incorporating the Kent Northern Railway Company. We have frequently referred to the push and perseverance of Editor Butler. Many years ago he lost his right hand; but Northern Railway Company. The house went into committee, Mr. Burden in the chair. The bill respecting forest fires in the county of Westmoreland was agreed to. even with his terrible misfortune he pluckily surmounted all difficulties and has supported his family by his pen and by the returns that he gets from his little paper. He edits

this journal. canvasses for ads., and subthis journal, canvasses for ads., and sub-scriptions, "sticks up" the most of the type, and does the necessary financing. Mr. But-ler has been on a visit to an old friend in Sydney; he said farewell to him at Port Hawkesbury, came on to Truro and, while waiting a train here, composed the lines which we publish elsewhere in this issue of the News. A bill to amend the police act of the ity of St. John was discussed. Mr. Hazen—This bill relates to junk lealens in the cify of St. John and the object is to increase their license from \$20 to \$35. When the bill came from the county council of St. John the figure was

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placed at \$50 and was amended in comnittee on a close division. The honorabl nembers from St. John are not in favor ouncil want it. I move that progress b

Shipping Notes Heber Vroom went to Bridgetown (N. S.), yesterday to look after the cargo of the schooner Temple Bar. It is presumed the vessel must have gone ashore. Schooner A. P. Emerson left CHy Island Friday for New York for repairs before dis-charging. Barque J. H. Bowers has been surveyed and condemned at Yarmouth (N. S.) A new tern schooner of 112 feet, keel 32 feet beam and 11 feet 10 inches hold, is being built at Tatamaugouche (N. S.) She will probably be ready for launching in August. She will be used for coasting and West Indian trade, Alex. Weatherbie is the owner. Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill t further amend the schools act of 1900. The premier explained that this bill re-lated to the city of Fredericton. There had been a long standing dispute whether the city should pay a portion of the county school tax. This was objected to by the city on the grounds that they support the owner.

high school for pupils from all over the county, who received free tuition. This has been a burning question for some years and it was thought best for the J. S. Flaglor, second class clerk in the J. S. Flaglor, second class every in the post office, has been promoted to first class to succeed A. McNichol, superannu-ated. W. Hatch, clerk in the inspector's department, has also been promoted to the

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now the Missouri narrowly has escaped being lost with all her complement.

These gentlemen must reach for their pocket books or their guns, and that hur-Robertson might be made Surveyor-General if the Libera's here would guarantee

"We do not think St. John would be so deceased after the argument.

saving, not long ago, that they didn't care much whether or not they were elected, Or. J. Collis Bro vne's Chlorodyne Is a liquid medicine which assurages PAIN of EVERY KIND, affords a calm, refresh-ing eleep, WITHOUT HEADACHE, and in-vigorates the zervous system when exhaust-ed. appear to have undergone a change of heart and begun to hustle for votes.

We shall know tomorrow about how much interest the people of this city take Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne Rapidly cuts short all attacks of Epileps, Spasms, Colic, Palpitation, Hysteria. in the administration of their affairs. There are \$,260 men qualified to vote to day. How many will go to the polls? IMPORTANT CAUTION,

THE IMMENSE SALE of this REMEDI has given rise to many UNSCRUPULOUS IMITATIONS. Be careful to observe trade mark. Of all Chemists, is., is. ¹/₂d., ²/₃. 1d., and 4s. 6d. Ottawa hears that the Grand Trunk Pacific debate may not be concluded for

several days yet. Did the revelation of Mr. Blair's memorandum make an unex-SOLE MANUFACTURERS

pected amount of eloquence necessary? The community hears with considerable

equanimity that something has happened to the price of coal: After a winter like

this last, and when the demand for fuel is cut in two, the dealers can afford to tell the humble consumer that the price of the coal he does not need is lower than that

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he was forced to buy. . . .

There is no proof that Japan has lost a single ship of importance since the beginning of the war. Five Russian battlehips, six cruisers and five gunboats or torpedo boats have been put out of comnission. All of which is very one-sided Yet it is the great grapple on land which must tell the story.

to reject one of its members should he ap-Allan Pinkerton was the greatest of American detectives, in or out of the dime pear for re-election consequent upon accepting a portfolio. The electorate in that novels. His son Robert is the head of the Eastern branch of the Pinkerton agency changes, yet we could not credit it with and lives in Brooklyn. The police raided being so ungratful as to reject a cabinet a cock-fight in his barn and seized \$18,minister. In the event of any great doubt 000 worth of game roosters. Robert has a son named Allan. One of the prisoners taken said his name was Allan Budd. I'he original Pinkerton, were he working on this case, would soon suspect himself of having a cock-fighting grandson.

stand ready to re-elect any memoer who may be called up higher in the service of The correspondent of The London Times his country." is crusing about the Yellow Sea picking up items of information and shooting his re-ports through space to the nearest wire-. . . Wireless telegraphy has necessitated an important addition to the interless telegraphic station at Weihaiwei, whence they are cabled to London. And national code. Russia, fearing that

whence they are cabled to London. And the public take it as a matter of course. Two years ago if anybody had prophesied the possibility of such a thing being done he would have stood a chance of being examined for insanity.—Ottawa Citizen. newspaper correspondents using the wireless code may send news of importance regarding movements of troops or ships, which messages might be caught by the wireless apparatus aboard This is true and surprising enough. Ine Japanese vessels, has served notice upon

trouble is that the correspondent does not the Powers that such correspondents will appear to be on speaking terms with Adniral Togo, and cannot go close enough be treated as spies. Wireless telegraphy to Port Arthur to tell the world just what lefies the censor. The Russian remedy is has happened there and how it all come to shoot the newspaper men caught using to pass. But Admiral Togo has used the it. The nation must protect itself. One result will be a raise in the salaries of such correspondents as are willing to take

The American navy has been most un-

chances. ortunate of late. The killing of thirty-The editor of the Ymir (B.C.) Union i officers and men on the newly com-"after" some delinquent subscribers. It issioned battleship Miesouri is not only is assumed that they will now settle. He most shocking occurrence but one which

reflects severely upon the discipline mainsays of them, editorially: tained on board. The brother-in-law of "We are not running this journal for fun. We want money. We are not of the measly East, where the editors are President Roosevelt was in command. D'sobedience of orders due to undue e the measly East, where the editors are afraid to print names of delinquent sub-scribers. We beg to state that lke Hatch, Bill Stevens, and Harry Lawson, after having been dunned by us on the street, and in the Beaver Hotel bar, have still neglected to settle. We beg to state that they are, singularly and collectively, yel-low dogs, dead beats, and four flushers." agerness to make a time record in firing he turnet gurs is said to have led to the errible explosion. The Missouri, too, was recently in collision with her sister ship the Illinois. Both were in great peril, and

Speaking of a recent statement that Mr.

riedly. And the editor writes like a man his election the Carleton Sentincl calmly who intended to get the money even if he remarks:

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyn -Vice Chancellor SIR W. PAGE W stated publicly in court that DR. J. COI BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVEN of CHLORODYNE, that the whole stor the defandant Fretmau was deliberate true, and he regretted to say that : been sworn to.—See The Times, Ju 1894

Dr.J. Cc'lis Browne's Chlorody

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Mr. Andrew Carnerie's latest utterly regardless of its own interests as tion, the establishment of a fund relief of heroes and their families the total amount of money that city is subject to sudden and sweeping given away to more than \$100,000. is said he still fears that he may die 1 The following donations represent efforts to avoid that unsatisfactory end

minister. In the event of any great doubt, probably the wisor course would be to ig-nore the city, and give executive repre-sentation to some county where no uncer-tainty regarding the public approval ex-tists. Carleton, York and Westmorland stand ready to re-elect any memoer who stand ready to re-elect any memoer who nclassified gifts, foreign

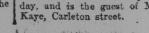
BATTLESHIP MISSOURI

DAMAGED ONLY \$10, Washington, April 18-Rear A

Capps, chief constructor of the navy vhile in Pensacola, made an investiof the damages to the Missouri, ha a verbal report to the secretary navy which indicates that the dan the vessel as a result of the rec plosion is confined almost wholly lectric motors in the vicinity of plosion. The rammer of the lo gun also is seriously damaged, like left hand ammunition car and The hull sturcture itself suffered erial damage whatever. that the cost of repairs will be a

The marriage of Miss Emeric ghan, of Bangor, formerly of town (P. E. I.), to Charles J graduate of Boston hospital, brated in Boston on April 6 wore white applique lace over chiffon. Her attendant was Miss Angie Monaghan, as mai Eugene Munce, of Philadelphi man. Mr. and Mrs. Collins Boston.

Miss Bertie Newman, of Car who intended to get the money even it he had to collect it from the pockets of the deceased after the argument. Kaye, Carleton street.





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