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# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKIN SUN

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1903.

# FRANK DESERTED.

Inhabitants Have Fled from the Village in a Panic,

As Turtle Mountain is Fissured

Distance of One Thousand

Feet.

OTTAWA, May 3.—According to a telegram received tonight by Mr. Smart, deputy minister of he interior, the entire population of Frank has duit and now Frank is a deserted vil-

Desirous of ascertaining the exact condition of Turtle Mountain, Premier Haultain caused an exploratory party to be sent to the summit. After an arduous journey they accomplished the task set them and on returning to Frank with their report the population simply picked up their traps and went to Blairmore, two miles distant.

The reason for flitting was the report of the existence of a fissure on the top of the mountain ten feet wide, a thousand feet long, and five hundred deep, It may have existed for ages and may It may have existed for ages and may not result in anything untoward for a thousand years, but remaining resi-dents of the village are not taking any

# DEATH OF R. LeB. TWEEDIE, K. C.

HAMPTON, May 4.—Early this afternoon Robert LeBert Tweedie, K. C., the residence of Isaac Campbell, after was precarious since last Friday, but no one looked for the end to be so near. When Dr. Wetmore was called in last evening he realized that Mr. Tweedle was very dangerously ill, and his sister, Miss Hattle Tweedle, of Moneton was telegraphed for end

ternoon.

The deceased, who was forty-four years of age, was the son of the late Rev. Robert Tweedie, a well-known Methodist minister. He was born at Shelburne, N. S., in 1859, attended the public schools till he was ready for college, and graduated from Mount Allison before his twenty-first year. After the usual course of legal study he was called to the New Brunswick Bar in 1831, and almost immediately thereafter opened offices here and in St. John. In addition to taking part in many important causes in the circuit and supreme courts of the province, and receiving many important causes for the province, and receiving many important for which his knowledge.

Mass a peculiar looking building, known as the smoke-house, where long skewers of manogany colored fish hang till they are wanted. These are all consumed privately, and many an acceptable meal is made of this apostolic fare. They are really very good, and come as a grateful change at this time of year.

Mrs. Bliss, widow of Rev. Donald Bliss of Mount Whatley, has returned from a prolonged visit to her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Hennessey of Bangor, Me. and her son, Donald Bliss, Brookline, Mass. She is at present visiting her son, Dr. Bliss, church street, but will reside for the summer at her old home. Mount Whatley. cuit and supreme courts of the pro-vince, and receiving many important commissions, for which his knowledge of law admirably fitted him, he was a free contributor to the literature of the Bar, his articles winning much com-mendation for their legal acumen. Mr. Tweedie was a member of the Masonic Order and his brethren of Corinthian Lades will honor his memory by at-Lodge will honor his memory by at-teiding the funeral in a body. He leaves a sorrowing wife, two sisters

Summonses have been out for some days again Travis Mitcheil, Gilbert Perkins, Charles Ross and Patrick Fenton, charged with throwing stones at Henry Brown while fishing from the embankment on Thursday last. The case was to have been tried before Henry Piers, J. P., this morning, but at the last moment an arrangement was made satisfactory to the complainant and presumptively to the law. Tomorrow, Tuesday afternoon, an enquiry will be made into the cause of the burning of the former residence of the late Rev. William Tweedie, and up

to Friday last the home of Mrs. Tweedie and her daughter Leora. In this connection quite a number of witnesses have been summoned to tell what they know, especially in regard to the movements of one William McDermott, now in jail on remand charged with incendiarism. The investigation is to be held before Henry Piers, J. P.

Photographer McLean after many

Plers, J. P.

Photographer McLean, after many years' residence and practice here, has decided to remove to St. John, the scene of his former labors and successes. He has taken a house on Winter street, and if possible will secure a studio on the west side of the harbor. Two of Mr. McLean's sons are expert photographers and will doubtless be associated with him in his new venture, in which his many friends wish them all successes.

Priest Arrested for Murder

of a Young Woman,

Is Pronounced Not Guilty by the Girl's

# AMHERST.

A Large Deal in Coal Mines About Completed.

Montreal Syndicate Has Taken Con trolling Interest in Mine at River Hebert---Local News.

AMHERST, May 2.-A large deal in coal mines is being consummated her at River Hebert, latterly known by the at River Hebert, latterly known by the name of the Minudie Coal Company. Limited, has attracted the attention of a Montreal syndicate, and they have taken \$100,000 controlling interest. The Amherst owners will retain a large amount of the stock, and be represented at the new board by two directors, Max Sterne and J. H. Seaman. This, with other mines at River Hebert, will tend to build up that section and place a large amount of money in and place a large amount of money in circulation. The new directors will direction. The new directors will immediately put in new equipment and build a large number of houses for the miners. Probably other areas will be secured, making this one of the best

Vast quantities of spring herring are taken at Bale Verte at this time wasted or made into compost for the land. Latterly a company cures large quantities, exporting them to the United States market. The farmers from the surrounding country also buy small lots at fifteen cents per hundred, wheel them home through the mind. The world sees it every day.

The world sees it avery day.

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reside for the summer at her old home, Mount Whatley.

Rev. Geo. B. Cutten, an Amherst man, who has been travelling with friends in Europe, has returned to his church, Howard avenue, New Haven, Conn. W. M. Steele, also of Amherst, who is studying at Yale, has supplied for Mr. Cutten during his absence.

Buston Black, of J. L. Black & Sons, Sackville, who has been health-seeking in North Carolina during the winter, is about returning home.

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E. C. Phalen has been taken tin

stream, or shut off entirely.

all kinds for all purposes.

KNAPSACK SPRAY PUMPS

With Patent Agitator. For Orchard, Vineyard or General Use.

Agents for A. G. Spaulding Bros'. Sporting and Athletic Goods.

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Brother, Also a Priest, trom the Altar Steps---He Denounces Arrest

LORAIN, O., May 2.— Rev. Ferdinand Walser, a Toledo priest, was arrested shortly before noon on Saturday, charged with the murder of Miss Agatha Reichlin. Walser was a guest at the Reichlin home on Thursday night when the crime was committed. He has been taken to the county iall He has been taken to the county jail

of the Accused.

ment. The entire police force was or-dered on duty early Saturday to pre-vent possible violence to the priest. The young woman was found in her

absolutely innocent, and that no matter how strong public opinion may be, it cannot make him out a murderer, the murderer of my sister. The time will come when I will give my version of the blood-hound story upon which the character of public opinion seems to be based. I believe Father Walser innocent until he is proven guilty. Personally I must say that I do not know which assault is most brutal, the assault of the murderer upon my sister forming my duty faithfully I demand that you give me the charge made. sonally I must say that I do not know which assault is most brutal, the assault of the murderer upon my sister or the assault upon the reputation of Father Walser, the assault made by public opinion upon that good priest. "In your prayers pray for my poor sister; pray also for Father Walser. Let us help him carry his cross, and heavy though it be, let us act with fortitude and as becomes Christians."

The scene of the murder was the point of interest for thousands of callers at the Reichlin home today, where the body was in view. At 3 o'clock it was taken into St. Joseph's, where vespers for the dead were sung by Father Reichlin and two assistants.

The funeral services will be held to-

The funeral services will be held tomorrow morning.

Father Walser, who is confined in the county jail at Elyria, has seen no one since yesterday. He is treated as any other prisoner except that he has the freedom of the corridor. His preliminary hearing will be held probably on Tuesday. There is no excitement at Elyria and no sign of any un-

ment at kirria and no sign of any unlawful action.

Support of the belief that a burglar committed the crime was given impetus today by the statements of several neighbors who had seen a stranger hanging around the Reichlin home for several hours on the night of the

JOLIET, Ills., May 3.—A pitched bat-tle in which prayer books and broken furniture were the missiles took place in the Slavonic Roman Catholic church here today, and when the police arin the Slavonic Roman Catholic church here today, and when the police arrived to quell the disturbance the beligerents turned from each other and united their forces against the officers. The fight, which grew out of old factional differences, resulted in no serious bodily harm to any of the 2,000 men, women and children who were in the church when it began, but the panic among the affrighted women and children was the cause of severe bruises. Bloody and lacerated faces and hands were evidences of the fierceness of the contest, and the protests of Father Kellar and others were unavailing to restore peace.

The men had been penned in by a mob of angry women, who pelted the stronger sex with whatever they laid their hands on. The men who could fied or jumped from the windows, and when the police arrived they returned to the assistance of the men. It was not until the police had drawn their revolvers and threatened to use them that peace was restored.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 4.—A wealthy syndicate of American and Canadian. The Tank holds five gallons. This is the only Knapsack outfit on the market with an Agitator. It is so arranged that no water can drip on the operator. Can be operated by either the right or left hand. The

discharge can be graduated from a fine spray to a solid We also have Pumps of

CAMPBELLTON.

CAMPBELLITON, N. B., May 2.—On Thursday the board of license commissioners for the town of Campbellton decided that two more retail licenses should issue, making the total number ten. In view of the discussion which

this decision has caused around town, the Sun's correspondent called upon Chairman' Verge and asked upon what authority the board asked upon what authority the board asked and he replied that Attorney General Pugsley had advised that the board was not limited by section 1, sub-section 1, of the License Act, on account of the census of Campbelton not having been taken by wards.

A prominent member of the Reform Association has intimated that the whole, matter will promibly be fought out before a judge.

The facts are as follows: The population of Campbellton under the last census is 2,665, but no enumeration by wards was taken. Under the provisions of the License Act no retail li-

that you give me the name of that person, a copy of the charge made against me, and that that charge be

against me, and that the theoughly investigated.

In conclusion I have to request that you will let me have a reply to this letter at as early a day as possible.

There the honor to remain,

Respectfully yours. (Sgd.) G. E. ASKER HANGED, BUT ALIVE.

Tom Barth, a Colored Man, Revived After He Was Legally Executed for Murder.

MOBILE, Ala., April 28.—Two weeks ago a negro named Tom Burke was legally hanged for murder in Wedowes, Randolph county, Ala., and after hanging some time was pronounced dead by a physician and was cut down, Later the body was turned over to relatives, who took it away and nothing more was thought of it by the authorities.

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It now turns out, according to a re-liable statement, that after the body was taken away it was noticed that life was not extinct and a physician was called. The negro is now able to sit up and will, in all probability, re-

# CAPE BRETON.

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and that of Ward Three at least 750, siving the balance of the population to Ward One. Their estimate of the population of the different wards under the census was probably about correct. This year the poard issues six licenses for ward two, and four licenses for ward three. To justify that ward two would require to have a population of 2,000, and ward three of 1,000, making the population of the two wards greater by 335 than the census population of the whole town.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., April 27.

The Provincial Secretary, Fredericated her head Sir—In view of the fact that the mead Sir—In view of the fact that the nublic press announces my dismissal

went possible violence to the priest. The young woman was found in her room Thursday night with her head battered in.

(U. S. Associated Press.)

LORAIN; Ohio, May 3.—Rev. Father:

Chas. Reichlin, pastor of St. Joseph's Moman Catholic Church in this city, and brother of Agatha Reichlin, who was murdered last Thursday night, to come was murdered last Thursday night, to come was murdered last Thursday night, to come with my oath of embassion of the authorities for the arrest of day made a sensational demunciation of the authorities for the arrest of a macordance with my oath of embassion was at the services this morning in that church and the place was from the altar steps.

Father Reichlin was greatly affected over the happenings of the week and could hardly speak. Several times his voice was hisky from emotion and he feelings.

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ARRIVAL OF CULDOON

At Halifax, After a Trip of Seventysix Days, from Limerick, Ireland.

HALIFAX, May 4.—The overdue orders, arrived today after a tedious passage of seventy-six days. The Culdoon sailed on Nov. 28 and had long ago been given up as lost. On leaving Limerick she was driven off her course and was for seventy days compelled to lay off Scatterie Roads on account of lay off Scatterie Roads on account of incessant storms and head winds. When favored with better weather the when lavored with better weather the barkentine put to sea, only to meet storms and head winds all the way over. It toook her seventy-six days to make the passage. The captain characterizes the trip as the worst he ever experienced. Capt. Turnbull reports forty large icebergs eastward of Newfoundland banks a serious menace to naviestion.

Miniature Reproduction of the Frank, Alberta,

Tragedy.

Two Men Buried Beneath Three Thou

**Grand Trunk Train Grashed** Into Crowd of Thousand People at Detroit.

HORRIBLE R. R

Scattered Along for Two Blocks Only Meagre Particulars Hand Early This Morning.

(Associated Press.)

DETROIT, Mich., May 3.—Two Grand
Trunk passenger trains collided at 8.30
this evening at the corner of Dequinder street and Canfield avenue. Four persons are reported killed and 20 injured. All the ambulances in the city and several patrol wagons are on the scene, and the wounded are being removed from the wreck and hurried to hospitals. It is reported that one of the cab of the engine. The police had forestailed them, however, and an officer guarded each door of the cab.

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OITAWA.

Bell Telephone Co. Takes Back Water trains.

one, and to cure a festering sore.

Henry Campbell-Bennerman, the liberal leader, said the terms of the bill should be closely investigated in committee. They were not satisfactory as set forth in the bill.

Mr. Russell (liberal unionist) supported the second reading, although he disliked some of the complicated arrangements of the bill.

Mr. Dillon impressed upon the government that the amendments drafted by the national convention were the minimum of the Irish popular demand. The attorney general for Ireland, John Atkinson, said the government had no reason to be dissatisfied with the debate and that it was prepared to give fair and candid consideration to all the amendments.

The debate was then adjourned.

(Bulletin.)

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Toledo came up to Detroit this morning on a special Lake Shore train to
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Tugboat Sea King was here this The victims were scattered along the tracks for a distance of two blocks.

Lanterns were procured and the work of rescue began immediately. The scene reflected by the light of the lanterns was horrible. Gradually the mangled and crushed bodies were recovered and sent to the hospitals when there was a flicker of life left, and to the morgue when there was none.

At 10 o'clock the police had identified four of the dead.

DETROIT, Mich., May 3.-A day of

make called. The larger is now able to be set up and will, in all probability, recover.

This was the first hanging ever to take place in the county. The officers of the penalty exacted because they make a serious menace to take place in the county. The officers are greatly excited because they make a serious menace to take place in the county. The officers are greatly excited because the did not detect that ne neck was not broken.

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# St. John, N. B., May 6th, 1903. Clothing and Prices That Bring 1

The Clothing we buy is bought to sell, and being sold, is sold to satisfy. We recognize that nothing is better for business than Satisfied Customers.

Our Customers Get Satisfaction and for that reason we are enjoying the largest increase trade of any Clothing house in St. John. Can We Sell You a New Suit.

Men's Suits, \$3.00, 3.95, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 and 14.00. Boys' Suits, all sizes and styles at very low prices.

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as quickly as possible and backed to the scene of the catastrophe, where fo two blocks the track was covered with mangled and dying people. Four of the dead were killed outright and the

Every ambulance in the city called to the scene and the injure soon under the care of surgin the hospitals.

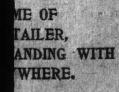
Patrolman Schultz, who was one the officers on duty at the crossing

"We made every effort to keep the people off the tracks, but it was impossible. There were 1,500 excursionists going back to Toledo and twice that number of local Poles who had been entertaining them were down at the crossing to see them off. Those

A cry for venegance went up from the Boles as soon as they realized what slaughter the Grand Trunk train had done. A demonstration was started against the engineer of the flyer, and a rush was made down the track for the cab of the engine. The police had forestalled them, however, and an officer guarded each door of the cab. The angry Poles stood about and uttered threats until the flyer resumed its trip into the station.

OTTAWA, May 3.—The Bell Tele

The monument to Ottawa men who fell at Cut Knife, in 1885, was decorated yesterday, the anniversary of the fight.



But Settlers Must Have Them to Succeed on the Plains of the West.

e Olass Question There is a Dray back to the Barr Colony-A Lack of Self-Reliance Being Shown.

(Toronto Globe.) SASKATOON, April 28 .- A strang admixture of qualities of a widely divergent nature is Rev. I. M. Barr, the leader of the colony. Though a bull-dog for grit and determination, he is tactless and vacillating. Last night Mr. Barr, his eyes glittering with excitement through haif closed lids, his square through haif closed lids, his square jaw set, faced 500 angry men. A black four-in-hand, carelessly tied, half closed the collar of a grey fiannel shirt, and he pulled a slouchy hat from his head as he mounted his platform, an over-turned tub. It was a very business-like parson that straightened up beneath a smoky lantern, and ad-dressed the crowd.

VACILLATING LEADER AND PARTY.

The swish of the Saskatchewan, as the swift water champed at the tey samparts on the banks, was borne to the tent by a chilly night wind. We'll give him a bath in the river, threatened scores during the afternoon. Here was the river, but no one would. The determined law, keen eyes, and square set shoulders, deterred them. Mr. Barr shoulders, deterred them. Mr. Barr gave a helf a score of opportunities and excuses for overt action, if such had been determined upon, but nothing was done. He blundered along in all tactless way, antagonising men right and left, stinging, them with sarr castic remarks, and bullying them ruthlessly, but still nothing happened.

A man who asked an awkward question was branded as a liar. There was no mistaking the term. A clenched fist emphasized the remark. Another man who wanted to know if Mr. Barr had not asked for, and secured, concessions on all goods supplied the colony, was told that it was none of his business.

None of his business? Here were scores of men with means depleted because of the high prices charged them for everything they wanted. They blamed Mr. Barr and his commission. They did not know that prices had been the same for a month before the colony arrived. The man on the tub weered before the storm like a weather.

DISMAL WEATHER

The sufferings women and children may be called upon to undergo on this expedition into the wilds can only be conjectured. Last night a chilly wind blew up and the rain rattled like hall on the canvas city. Woof! the wind came down in guals, burrowed under half-pegged tents, turned them inside out like so many unbrellas, and treated the occupants to their first privations in Canada. Only a score of tents went down, but in many others women huddled up in their blankets and shivered, and little children whimpered with the cold and wet. The rain beat through weather-rotted tents as if they were made of cheeseoloth, and little rivulets ran beneath tents which had not been trenched properly Hundreds were thoroughly miserable when daylight came. There were others, though, who were comfortable despite weather conditions. Daylight brought but little relief. The rain still beat down, and the chilly wind numbed fingers and faces. The wood was wet, and pools of water lay in the fire-holes in the ground.

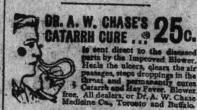
Men wrapped in blankets and women in capes and wateroroofs moved about in the mud, preparing the morning meal. They were as blue in temperament as they were in feature until the sun came out, and tempered the wind from the frigid north.

LIVE STOCK EXPENSIVE.

LIVE STOCK EXPENSIVE. The high price of draft cattle—\$250 to \$400 a team for horses; \$200 to \$250 for oxen—has deterred many colonists from purchasing, but Mr. Speers and his men have finally impressed upon them that without cattle they are

and your baggage were dumped out on the open prairie by a transport, and you were left sitting on the pile?" he said to a crowd. "You must have cat-

Since the party arrived here several men with means have left the colony and taken up land. Two are ranching. About 200 of the young men have gene to work on the railroads in the timber camps at Prince Albert, 124 mile ther north. L. E. M.



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mittee having asked the secretary mittee having asked the beard of works to attend with the necessary records.

A large gelegation from the common council of St. John, including Ald. Baxter, Millidge, Robinson and Macrae, was in attendance before the municipalities committee this morning promoting St. John bills. The bill authorising the issue of debentures for water extension in the parish of Loncaster, the bill to prevent the vestings in certain persons of title by prescription to water flowing out of Spruce Lake and the bill respecting bill posting within the city limits were agreed to without opposition.

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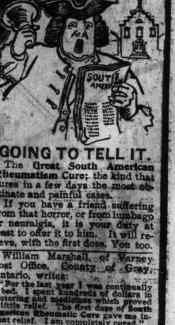
who are confined in it. I am informed that there are 500 persons in the asylum who are not paying anything, and there is a general opinion that many of these persons are not proper subjects for asylum treatment.

With regard to bridges the secretary and the chief commissioner of public works have told us that a covered wooden bridge is as lasting as one of steel. If that is the case what a reflection it is on the policy of the government has been declared unworkable and is to be repealed. There is ample opportunity for a better law, and I hope that the new act which I presume is to be passed next session, will do more effective work.

The premier also dealt with another line of policy, the increase of the stumpage. As we have no information from him as to the amount of the over, and now the government appears to think that the wooden bridges are just as good. But in spite of the state-ment that a covered wooden bridge will last as long as a steel one I doubt it. This is an entire reversal of the bridge policy of the government. But it enables them to borrow money for from \$1.25 to \$1, he said in the premanent bridges and then to use it of the resolution that this will for common bridges. Covered bridges because the territorial revenue.

ment of the asylum. I know that among the medical men in St. John there is a general opinion against the asylum management. There should be an enquiry on this subject, and also an enquiry in regard to the persons who are confined in it. I am informed that there are 500 persons in the

tion from him as to the amount of the increase we cannot say whether we approve or condemn it. But certainly the premier has experienced a great change of heart for he has been looked upon as the champion of low stumpage and the protector of the lumbermen When Mr. Blair reduced the stumpage of the resolution that this was done because the territorial revenue was



IN SOUTH AFR

Mr. and Mrs. Earle or Spion Kop.

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TOP OF SPION March

My Dear M. P. T.,-We arri yesterday after visiting Maju

Laing's Nek, Mount Prospect er places, but those make 4.800 feet above the sea. The grandeur supreme. Ranges of tains 150 miles off seem so ve We are nearly 20 miles out of the hist smith by road and yet the hist tlefields surrounding this low ly tle scarred town can be plain from Spion. The day is per nearly all African days are, in the past four months. As we det the ridges just now, 11 a. men the north side, the sun best en us unmercifully, but once we ded the summit a cool, bracing was blowing that soon filled new life and vigor. One's hear about fifteen times more per mi here than at the coast and it you feel full of go. But how sights depress one. In visiting ground after battle ground, th ish general's expression "war h kept ringing in our ears. At 12 we stood on the spot where 40 killed were laid side by side w trench was being dug for the Until recently the grass and showed blood stains. A b monument marks the spot when heroes fell on Jan. 24, 1900, ar interred. The long list of r and names is inscribed on the ide facing directly east. The surrounded by a whitewashed vire fence, and it is kept in fir by the Natal government. over this district, keeping the of soldiers trimmed and clean an flowers growing. We were for enough to meet the land owner of Kop, a Mr. Charles Coventry 20,000 acres of land in this vic are now facing south and looking a few thousand feet on the Tugo er with its branches, now so ce ed on account of General I march from Colenso and then

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IN SOUTH AFRICA Mr. and Mrs. Earle on Top of Spion Kop.

After Visiting Majuba Hill, Laing's Nek, Mount Prospect and

killed were laid side by side while the trench was being dug for their burial. Until recently the grass and rocks showed blood stains. A beautiful monument marks the spot where these heroes fell on Jan. 24, 1900, and were interest fell on Jan. 24, 1900, and were said names is inscribed on the octagon side facing directly east. The whole is surrounded by a whitewashed barbed wire fence, and it is kept in fine order by the Natal government. A white man with a gang of Kaffirs travels all over this district, keeping the graves of soldiers trimmed and clean and some flowers growing. We were fortunate enough to meet the land owner of Spion Kop when I see you, and when we could follow the map and thus be made more interesting. I'm wearly we have driven over 40 miles today. Were up at 5.30 a. m., started off in a Cape cart and 4-horse team and bowled over the great Natal veldt at a breaknew part over the great Natal veldt at a breaknew present rute and guillies cut by rains into the roads or treks and we crossed over this district, keeping the graves of soldiers trimmed and clean and some flowers growing. We were fortunate enough to meet the land owner of Spion Kop when I see you, and when we could follow the map and thus be made more interesting. I'm wearly we have driven over 40 miles today. Were up at 5.30 a. m., started off in a Cape cart and 4-horse team and bowled over the great Natal veldt at a breaknew present rute and guillies cut by rains into the roads or treks and we crossed over the great Natal veldt at a breaknew present rute and guillies cut by rains into the cart back and we crossed over the great Natal veldt at a breaknew present rute and guillies cut by rains into the roads or treks and we crossed over the great Natal veldt at a breaknew present rute and guillies cut by rains into the roads or treks and we crossed over the great Natal veldt at a breaknew present rute and guillies cut by rains into the roads or treks and we crossed over the great Natal veldt at a breaknew present rute and guillies cut

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Off to our left were two high kopies, one occupied by British, and at the far and of the other were the Boers. In and around these two kopies the firing was terrific on that memorable Jan. 24, 1900; farther south was Thornhill's farm house, near which was fought the battle of Valkran; to the south and across the Tugela was Spearman's camp with all the British transports. About five miles off to the the Boers had Long Tom mounted on Doorn Kloof, and from here they were throwing \$6 lb. shells on the British. Prevous to Jan. 24th there was some flerce fighting for four or five days just west by south of Spion Kop and around some smaller kopies. Some five months after Mr. Coventry and his brothers and a few heighbors buried 29 British soldlers who somehow had been missed by their comrades. Their bodies had lain all this time on the open veldt and were greatly dried but otherwise in a fairly good state of preservation. They were all put into one grave just as they lay in their uniforms, and now a monument is erected there to mark the spot. No guns nor ammunition was found near them except one bayonet. All were very young men and belonged to the York and Lancaster regiments. We traced from our elevated position mome four to five miles of Boer trenches. They had every preparation made to hold these positions indefinitely. In one trench, some 300 feet long, dug by the Boers on Spion, some 60 British lie buried. The trench is very marrow, and after being filled in to cover the dead it was fenced and a long line of white washed stones covers the honored dead. Lord Kitchener wisited Spion Kop just before he took supreme command in South Africa. The Coventry farm house, like most others, had been rulned by the Boers. The walls of masonry were left like derelicts, and they were just laying floors and roofs at the time of K.'s visit. Only one room was enclosed, and Lord K. used it, bare floors and Off to our left were two high kopjes

all, and there was no furniture. Mr. Coventry describes K. as a bis, broad man, some 6 feet 2 or 2 inches, with a strong determined expression in every lineament. K. talked to this baron in a very desultory fashion and very different from Mr. Chamberlain's vivacious way when he was here recently. Among other things K. stated to Mr. C. that when he left home for South Africa he had six months' work cut out for him, that he had given himself twelve months, and that now he had been nearly two years, etc., that the Boers were very rich in cattle, he having taken some 57,000 head up to that time, and that he expected to take many thousands more, and eventually hoped to starve them into submission.

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his four brothers own some 18,000 to 20,000 acres of land in this vicinity. We are now facing south and looking down a few thousand feet on the Tugeia river with its branches, now so celebrated on account of General Buller's invented in a count of General Buller's in arch from Coleano and then his retreat, not realizing that he had really won Spion Kop.

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The Fredericton Herald has the following: Premier Tweedle was only a beardless boy of twenty, swapping jack-knives and engaging in other juvenile pursuits, when Urbain Johnson, the veteran member for Kent, and the father of the house, was first elected to the legislature in 1869. A number of other fellows who are prominent in the house today—men like Mr. Copp and Mr. Smith—were not even born, and the opposition leader was just about getting into trousers.

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Mr. Johnson has had a long, interesting and successful public career, and has always been a popular member both in his own county and among his fellow legislators. He was born at St. Louis, Kent Co., and if he lives till St. Louis, Kent Co., and if he lives till January 24 will be 80 years old. He commenced his political career as a member of the Kent Municipal Council, in which he occupied a seat for twelve years, and was warden of the county two years. He first entered the house of assembly in 1869, and was re-elected in 1874, 78-96-99 and 1908. Mr. Johnson has taken an active part in the debates and business of the in the debates and business of the house, and while supporting the government, has always shown a large measure of independence. He is farmer by occupation and takes a great deal of interest in agricultural matters, which he has always helped to forward in the legislature.

(Chicago Tribune.)
"Josiah," said Mrs. Chugwater, looking up from her paper again, "what is
a 'steel plant'?" "You've heard of wire grass, haven't you?" said Mr. Chugwater.

"Yes."
"Well, that's it." MANILA, May 3.—O. G. Milne, post-master at Tacloban, Island of Leyte, who was recently convicted of misap-propriating government funds, has been sentenced to seven years' impris-

Mr. U. S. WEST INVADING CANADA.

> Rush of Colonists Greater This Spring Than Last.

drought and the low prices.

Many holders of mortgages, both in the East and West, were compelled to take up lands that they did not want.

In other words, every Argentina Jack must choose his Jill as soon as he arrives at years of discretion. If he fails to do so the penalty is a payment.

tour of the western half of the Domin-lon, is strong in the belief that this invasion of Canada by Americans is but the entering wedge of the coming split. He says that it will not be a generation before there will be more people in Canada west of Ontario's furthermost border than there will be east of it.

Prof. John Brittain, formerly of the wanting free trade with America and a lot of other things. Canada, says Mr. Klinefelter, who is both an editor and a farmer, will not hold together long after the American West get a majority in its parliament, and that time is coming clearly into sight.

Canada owes her present colonization activity largely to the fact that the Hudson Bay Company blight has been removed. This company got the second of the property of the Normal School staff, is removing to woodstock to reside. He will assume charge of the McDonald Rural School in Canleton Co. at the beginning of next term.

A number of Fredericton bills were before the municipalities committee of the legislature this morning. The bill to change the present system of city elections back to the old ward system provoked some discussion and will be further consideration.

Mr. Grand Tother that the first section, they would make the effort.

activity largely to the fact that the Hudson Bay Company blight has been removed. This company got its charter in 1670. This charter gave it a complete monopoly of all Canada that drained into the bay.

From various causes this great empire was narrowed, but the company never was particular about its boundaries, so long as the encroachment was not on its territory. The company did not want the country settled up, and it took precautions to see that it was not painted in attractive colors. Geographers hunting for information of the country were told by the company that it was a great waste of snow, glaciers,

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ads are certain to follow the flow of equiation, and the great stretches of w unworked prairie will be sending own immense streams of wheat and sturing millions of head of cattle

ENGAGEMENT OF 75 YEARS. It was in Bohemia, and Ended in Deathbed Marriage.

(New York World.)

In other words, every Argentina Jack fails to do so the penalty is a payment by the defaulter of \$5 a month to the national treasury; and this is increased as the years go by up to no fewer

than \$30 per month.
Only when he has celebrated his 80th birthday, if he ever does so, is he held exempt; the legislature probably re-garding him then as a "hopeless case," so far as the matrimonial market is

There is, however, even as a young man, one loophole of escape provided for him. If he can prove that he has

Mines Co., Ltd.

George A. Kimball and others of St. generation before there will be more people in Canada west of Ontario's furthermost border than there will be east of it.

At present the proportion is 4,000,000 to the east to 1,000,000 to the west of it. This will not last long in the face of the tide of immigration now in progress. With a majority of the people there Americans it will be but a few years before they will be seen in the Normal School staff is removing to

system provoked some discussion and will be further considered by the committee. Another bill dealing with miscellaneous matters was considered. A section effecting the control of the city flats was opposed by John A. Morrison and others. The effect of its passage would be to deprive him of a holdground for his lumber. Further consideration will be given the bill tomorrow.

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FOR A CERTAINTY 1 AM CURED. a family. It's all good land, too. The only part of North America that isn't is a little of Alaska.

"From Winnipeg northwest to Dawson City there isn't anything but good agricultural land. Away up in the Great Bear Lake region, almost to the Alaskan boundary, there are colonies of people who raise wheat, oats, barley, hay, stock, and have comfortable homes.

"The average annual temperature at Sitka and Omaha is the same. Rail-

# PARLIAMENT.

(Special to the Sun.) (Special to the Sun.)

OTTAWA, April 28.—In the commons
Mr. Henderson introduced a bill to
amend the fruit marks act.
Mr. MacLaren of Huntington followed in the budget debate and endorsed
the general policy of the sovernment.
His environment was purely agricultural, and he was against any in-

to the Grand Trunk rallway by the government for the use of its line between Montreal and Ste. Rosalie.

According to a return presented to the house today there were, in 1901, 743 cattle, sheep and horses killed on Canadian rallways at points intersecting with rallways, and 1,485 were killed at other points on the state of the received the state of the received the state of the at other points on railway lines. The value of the animals killed was \$54,-

Robert Johnston, conservative member for Cardwell, was married at Elora today to the daughter of J. R. Mc-Gowan, conservative, of Wellington. The party presented him with a handsome piece of plate. The groom

Mrs. R. L. Borden was hostess at a brilliant at home in the Russell House tonight, which was attended by some hundreds, including many distinguished persons. Mrs. Borden, as usual, provided a most delightful enertainment for her guests.

Mr. Prefontaine has given notice

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Hon. Mr. Sutherland in reply to

question as to applications for the public works vote for Digby, stated that a letter had been received asking for a grant, and an item of \$2,000 for the purpose would be placed in estimates. Mr. Ross, of Victoria, asked that the distinguished party of British legisla-tors coming to Canada should be shown through the Maritime Pro

Mr. Oliver drew attention to the un founded report about the disaster at Frank. He wanted punishment meted out to the persons responsible for the disaster. He asked for an investigation as to the cause of the disaster. Lourier expressed pleasure that no-thing more serious had occurred, al-though it was bad enough. The mount-ed police had been ordered to the scene to render any assistance pos-sible. The government's latest infor-mation was from resident Engineer Plers, to the effect that 85 were killed, including 15 women. He thought the

which he has always helped to forward in the legislature.

Mr. Johnson sarly took an interest in military affairs, and entering the fores a private, worked his way up through the various grades to the command of a battalion and retired with the rank of listenant colonel in 1872. Mr. Johnson has been a justice of the peace since 1885, and in every way has taken an active interest in public affairs, and has proved an energite and useful citizen. He was marrifed in 1884 to Miss Nathle Le Blanc. In religion Mr. Johnson is a Roman Catholic, and in politics a liberature and a listenant colonel and a listenant colonel in 1884 to Miss Nathle Le Blanc. In religion Mr. Johnson is a Roman Catholic, and in politics a liberature and a listenant colonel and property. Mr. Johnson has been additive to the great and several property of the second to day by doing a little house of the second today by doing a little house of the second today by doing a little house of the second today by doing a little house of the second today by doing a little house of the second today by doing a little pour of the second today by doing a little house of the second today by doing a little house of the second today by doing a little house of the second today by doing a little house of the second today by doing a little house of the second today by doing a little house of the second today by doing a little house of the second today by doing a little house of the second today by doing a little house of the second today by doing a little house of the second today by doing a little house of the second today by doing a little house of the second today by doing a little house of the second today by doing a little house of the second today by doing a little house of the second today by doing a little house of the second today by doing a little house of the second today by doing a little house of the second today by doing a little house of the second today by doing a little house of the second today by doing a little house of the second today by doing a

That Hon. Mr. Fisher did not know his business was emphasized by the fact that at the experimental farm they had hens which laid Plymouth rock eggs and hatched out game cocks. Touching on reciprocity it was time canada let this American business alone. Let us send our boys into the west instead of to the United States.

Mr. Fraser defended Grant and lectured Broder about poking fun at his opponents. He could not understand where the conservatives were at. The German surtax was economically

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wrong but politically right. The manufacturers of the country did not want increased protection, and any increase in the tariff would be fraught dith disaster. Mr. Fraser refused to answer Mr. Haggart when asked for his opinion on the duty on steel rails. Mr. Fraser continued after dinner, favoring reciprocity if the United States would come to Canada and ask for it. Patterson followed Puttee and Lemieux, and defended the tariff. He retterated the demand for particular criticism of each item of the tariff. He quoted his usual tables covering several items of Canadian trade, and deral items of Canadian trade, and de

clared they proved the excellence of the present tariff.

Hon, Mr. Paterson claimed that the Canadian farmer did not suffer from competition from the United States. He ridiculed the idea of protecting our agricultural products.

Mr. Logan introduced a bill to incor-

poraté the Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Railway Co. The incorpor-ators are D. D. Mann of Mackenzie & Mann, Z. A. Lash, Jacques Bureau, Charles Fernie, Westville; Senator Mc-Sweeney of Moncton and Graham Fraser of Sydney Mines. The capita stock is placed at \$5,000,000. The road will extend from a point in the city of Quebec to the north shore of the River St. Lawrence, and may enter into an agreement with the Quebec Bridge Co. for power operating over the bridge, thence by a route from the south shore to a point at or near Moncton, thence through Westmorland and Cumberland counties to a point at or Cumberland counties to a point at or near Pugwash, in Nova Scotia, thence to a point at or near New Glasgow, to connect with the railway to Country Harbor. The company may build a branch from the main line in New Brunswick to connect with the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Co. at Chipman, thence to St. John. The company is also given power to acquire lands and erect plant for generation, transmission and distribution of steam and electric power and to construct, acquire, charter and operate steam and other vessels for the purpose of carrying freight and passengers to and from points in Canada; also to construct and operate telegraph and telephone lines.

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W. H. Calvert, M. P. for West Middlesex, and chief government whip, is
ill at the Russell House, and physicians
have ordered that nobody is to be allowed to see him.

After two hours and a half debate

After two hours and a half debate After two hours and a half debate the senate decided to adjourn until May 26th. Mr. Scott, the government leader, opposed the adjournment, but

could not rally his forces. HE VISITED FRANK. Was Delighted With British Columbia but Prefers N. B.

J. V. Brown, farmer, mill owner and storekeeper of Fairfield, St. John Co., was in the city yesterday. Mr. Brown was much interested in the recent terrible disaster at Frank, Alberta, as it was only a few weeks ago that he was in that town.

Frank, said Mr. Brown, was a stir-

FREDERICTON.

Itertainment for her guests.

Mr. Prefontaine has given notice of a bill to amend the pilotage act.

Mr. Fowler will ask for information concerning the proposed extension to Digby pier, and whether any correspondence has passed on the subject between the government and the town of Digby, or J. Copp, M. P.

OTTAWA, April 30.—Hon. Mr. Scott introduced a bill to regulate the sale and to increase their pay to \$25 per take months to rebuild the road. While he has no relatives there Mr.

> of the disaster.
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> Referring to the coal mines Mr.
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> Brown says that they run horizontally into the mountain. The output was large and the coal of a good quality. Frank was a town that impressed him as having a bright future.

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Mr. Brown went west to visit his daughter, Mrs. George Floyd, who resides at Grand Forks, B. C., and it was while returning that he stopped off at Frank. He also stopped at Moosejaw and Winnipeg and several other places along the line of railway. Grand Forks is on the line of the Kootney railway, and while only fourteen recovery. and while only fourteen years old, has already several large mining and smelt-

HALIFAX, May 1.—The Learmont House, Truro, for a third offence and the Intercolonial for a like offence, keeping liquor for sale, were engaging the town court all day and the prosecution failed by nine hundred years. The papers were made out on some last century forms. The magistrate in making them out struck out the "One thousand eight hundred, etc." and instead of writing in "One thousand nine hundred and three," he wrote "One thousand and three," he wrote "One thousand and three," Adjournment was was taken at noon, but during interim the court it would appear, was not able to establish that the legal calendar is nine hundred years ahead of time and when it reassembled the cases were dismissed. In the meantime it is reported that the Learmont papers have been renewed.

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

MANILA, May 3.—Three vessels for the coast guard fleet that were built in Japan, have been found to be defecand tive. The government may accept them, however, withholding a portion ally of the price.

MONEY TO LOAN.

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WANTED.

WANTED-A maid for general house Apply to MRS. WM. KERR, Mount P. St. John, N. B.

CHATHAM.

As Many As 30 Cases of Diphtheria

Woods At Various Points-Did Not Know the Gun Was Loaded Spring Notes

trophe was caused by the stupidity of another employe, a fireman, who brought a gun barrel to the mill to brought a gun barrel to the mill to have the breech removed and thrust it into the furnace to loosen the breech. McLean, who had occasion to pass before the furnace door, enquired if the fireman was sure there was no load in the barrrel, and was assured there was not, when almost immediately the explosion took place and the unfortunate engineer received the charge of shot in the hand. Upon examination it was found that the thumb was badly torn and the hand riddled with shot.

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by it will agricultural implement d The telephone company is now engaged in remodelling its plant. Among While he has no relatives there in the improvements will be a new switch board of the most modern and improvements will necessitate a proved type which will necessitate a system of wiring with the residents of the place in their great misfortune. However, they are a progressive energetic people and will no doubt face their trouble like men and in a short time wipe out all traces

Water street.

The temperance league held a public meeting on Wednesday night. The principal speaker was Dr. Cox, who was assisted by Rev. Mr. Henderson and Rev. Mr. McLean with the usual musical features.

MANCHITRIA Russian Charge d'Affaires Asks Number of Questions

LONDON, May 2.-In a despatch from Pekin, the correspondent of the Times says that in an interview held already several large mining and smelting industries. Three railroads enter the town which faces on a large and fertile valley. This valley Mr. Brown describes as an excellent farming for reasons for the rejection of the

fertile valley. This valley Mr. Brown describes as an excellent farming district, one of the best in the west. Several of the farms are valued at \$50,000 while \$30,000 ones are common.

Mr. Brown while greatly impressed with the west has no intention of moving there. His interests in this county are large and he is well satisfied to stay here. He wishes to deny emphatically the report that he is going to move west.

The west, says Mr. Brown, is a great country for a young man, and he would strongly advise any young man whose circumstances were such that he had decided to leave this province to go to western Canada in preference to the United States.

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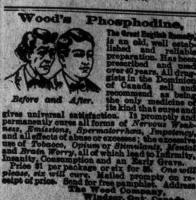
HALIFAX, May 1.—The Learmont House, Truro, for a third offence and the Intercolonial for a like offence.

The fact that Russia nomacy d'affaires, presset for reasons for the rejection of the Russian demands. The ministers replied that they were unable to give the reasons separately. M. Plancon then, on behalf of his government requested a statement of China's intentions regarding first, the contemplated alteration in the government of Mongolia; second, the non-altenation by lease, concession or otherwise of any other power; and third, the opening of the witest point the alteration had not yet received imperial sanction, to the second that China had no intention of alienating any of her territory, and to the third that the opening of the ports would depend upon trade developments.

M. Plancon professed to be satisfied with the replies but the Chinese are still uncomfortable, knowing how powerless they are to resist Russia's demands. M. Lessar, the Russian minister to China, is returning to Pekin and it is probable that the falfillment of the terms of the Manchurian conference will be postponed until after his arrival and will result from his negotiations.

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his negotiations.
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Many parents will echo this last sentiment, for it comes home to the pocket of the man with moderate means. In closing, Mr. Hartt showed that the salaries paid to first class teachers throughout the province were so small that clever and ambition men and women could not be expected to remain in the profession in New Brunswick when they could do so much better elsewhere. The average pay of first class male teachers in the province is only \$510, while in some countles it is under \$300. les it is under \$300.

MR. McKEOWN ON POLITICAL HEREDITY.

Solicitor General McKeown has not finished his speech, but so far as he has gone he seems to be making a point of charging the present members of the opposition with the expenditures of the New Brunswick government between 1867 and 1882. An opposition member says that he was not born at the time of one transaction for which he is held responsible. There is no opposition member whose political life goes back to the period in question. Solicitor General McKeown has not

They do happen to know how one firm of Ontarie speculators was presented with 200,000 which belonged to the people of New Brunswick. The destails of other benevolences are not available, but the Musicka operation affords an opportunity to judge of their extent.

THE KAISER AT ROME.

The appearance of the German Emperor at Rome was a much more imposing and spectacular event than King Edward's visit. King Edward made his call upon the Pope unceremonious and personal. There was no demonstration, none of the pomp and ceremony of an international proceeds with the valuan though they have occasionally been strained. There can be no strain of this sort in the relations with the Vatican, though they have occusionally been strained. There can be no strain of this sort in the relations exist. One-third of the population of Germany is Roman Catholic, and though Prussis is officially Protestant there are at least three states in the confederation which have a Roman Catholic Major Prussis is officially Protestant there are at least three states in the confederation which have a Roman Catholic Major Prussis is officially Protestant there are at least three states in the confederation which have a Roman Catholic Major Prussis is officially Protestant there are at least three states in the confederation which have a Roman Catholic Major Prussis is officially Protestant there are at least three states in the confederation which have a Roman Catholic Major Prussis is officially Protestant there are at least three states in the confederation which have a Roman Catholic Major Prussis is officially Protestant there are at least three states in the confederation which have a Roman Catholic Major Prussis is officially Protestant there are at least three states in the confederation which have a Roman Catholic Major Prussis is officially Protestant there are at least three states in the confederation which have a Roman Catholic Major Prussis is officially Protestant there are at least three states in the confederation which have a Roma

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SMALLPOX IN YORK?

Official Statement by Dr. Beaudry. the Montreal Expert.

arough the Sun at Some Length... Very Interesting Correspondence.

FREDERICTON, May 2, 1903. To the Editor of the Sun, St. John: To the Editor of the Sun, St. John:

Sir—I enclose a statement made by
Dr. Beaudry, of Montreal, with reference to some eases of smallpox, occurring in the vicinity of Fredericton, and concerning which there have been some differences of opinion. Dr. Beaudry has been conversant with smallpox ever since 1885, the year of the epidemic in Quebec, in which death claimed six thousand out of thirteen thousand cases. He has personally seen and treated about six thousand (6,000) cases, and his opinion should be of some value. We will be obliged if you will have this statement published.

E. BAYARD FISHED E. BAYARD FISHER.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 1, 1903. E. Bayard Fisher, M. D., Secretary, Provincial Board of Health;

Provincial Board of Health:

Dear Sir—At the request of the Hon.

L. J. Tweedle, premier of the province of New Brunswick, and of the Provincial Board of Health, I have this day visited and examined the following named persons: Mrs. John H. Long and Wellington Estabrooks of the town of Marysville, Robert Forbes of Gibson, Mrs. Stephen Robinson, Alexander Goodine and Lockwood Goodine of the parish of Kingsclear, all of whom are under quaranclear, all of whom are under quaran-tine at the instance of the local boards of health of districts No. 2 and 3 respectively, and concerning whom some difference of opinion is said to exist with regard to the nature of the diswith regard to the nature of the dis-ease from which they are suffering.

After having made a careful exam-ination of the above mentioned per-sons, I hereby state most emphatical-ly that the said persons are at the pre-sent time suffering from genuine smallpox, and from no other disease.

I have the honor to be ten times its cost."-Mrs. Anna B. Fleharty.

JOS. A. BEAUDRY, M. D., Chief Inspector of the Provincial Board of Health, Province of Quebec.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-Dr. Beaudry has been to Fredprised to find the small pox card up a guard on and my patients either

Long before the St. John epidemic of small pox were these cases going the rounds of Central New Brunswick. Never at any time have these so-called epidemics been associated with the St. John small pox epidemic

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stronger, my rest was no longer fitful, and to-day I consider myself in perfect health and strength. "My recovery was slow but sure, but I persevered and was rewarded by perfect health."—Mrs. Lulu Larmer. Mrs. Anna B. Fleharty, recent Super-intendent of the W. C. T. U. headquarters, at Galesburg, Ill., was for ten years ene of the leading women there. Her husband, when living, was first President of the Nebraska Wesleyan Uni-versity at Lincoln, Neb. In a letter written from 401 Sixty-seventh street, W., Chicago, Ill., she "I would not be without Peruna for

"Summer Catarrh," a book written by Dr, Hartman on the subject of the ner-Your obedient servant,

Sir—Dr. Beaudry has been to Fredericton and positively pronounced the quarantined cases smallpox having come at the call of the premier of this province and escorted to the various cases by the secretary of the Provincial Beard of Health, assisted by the chairman of the county board.

Such were the reports with comments of approval of the Fredericton daily papers.

It was the leader of the opposition who suggested in the house that several local physicians who had had much experience in smallpox as well as several local physicians had seen many of these so-called smallpox cases and pronounced them chicken pox and suggested that if this be smallpox it ought to have been stamped out; if not smallpox the expenditure was too great. Dr. Beaudry, inspector of these so-called the guestion.

Can this be correct in the face of facts that these cases of chicken pox have been cropping up during the last two or three years in York and Carleton county and at the present time in Restigouche? So says Dr. Ferguson, chairman of that county board of health. That they have been seen by many physicians of extensive experience in smallpox and have been called to see the smallpox in the small pox card up greeting me from the doorway or over the grad on and my patients eithen greeting me from the doorway or over the grad on and my patients eithen greeting me from the doorway or over the scall of health, assisted by the called the regular physician of the case is not asked to accompany him, neither is he asked to

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Would be some difficulty in retracing the steps of either one of these important individuals, and yet have every thing run smooth and appear right.

At the last session of the York Co. council the alleged small pow were later on ordered by the judge paid, and there are now more bills for the next session.

Mr. Editor, I am thankful to you for the space you have given me, but this is not entirely a local matter, even though it were I should have to look to the St. John press. Our two Fredericton papers seem to have ballast all one side when anything shades political,

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HARRY H. McNALLY, M.D. Fredericton, May 4th, 1903. TO FIND JESUS OTTAWA, May 3.—The latest band which we have understood was importported. Since that time the secretary
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West—come home to die because they thought
nothing could be done for them—have tried
this new discovery and are now well and
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ST. JOHN AT MCGILL.

W. O. Raymond, ir., returned yesterday from Montreal Diocesan College. Mr. Raymond led his class in the year's work, and took three out of the six class prizes. At the formal closing he was presented with the \$400 prize won at the beginning of the year.

Two other former students of the St. John high school bave taken honers at McGill, Misses Marion E. Belyea and Katherine F. Wisdom, who have just graduated.

Geo. F. Matthew by the collector and inside staff of St. John customs de-

GREEN HEAD LIGHTHOUSE.

The city has received from E. H. McAlpine, deputy of the Minister of Justice, a description of the property taken by the government for the Green Head lighthouse. The city declined to accept the government's offer for the property, and will fight its claim in property, and will fight its claim in the Exchequer Court.

WILL VISIT DUBLIN.

Chancellor Harrison, of the University of New Brunswick, has just received an invitation from the Provost and Senior Fellows of Trinity College, Lo. G. T., of Briggs' Sorner, initiated six at its last meeting and elected the following officers: Rev. L. H. Jewett, C. T.; Belle Fowler, V. T.; Mrs. W. B. Stilwell, S. J. T.; Laura Stevenson, Sec.; Maggie Stilwell, F. S.; Harry McAfee, Treas.; Delbert Bishop, marshal; A. E. Nugent, A. S.; Minnie Stevenson, D. M.; L. R. Wilson, Chap.; John Laugin, Sent.; Duncan Austin, Herald and Dr. J. S. Nugent, P. C. T. A. C. M. Lawson has vacated the house recently sold by Arch. Day to J. H. Wilson and Mr. Wilson is moving in. At present no house is available for rental purposes in Chipman, Mrs. Lawson and her two daughters left today to visit her sister, Mrs. J. P. Bulyes, of Gagetown.

Rev. W. E. McIntyre left on Saturday for Cole's Island, where he was to place a home missionary for the summer. Rev. Mr. McOdrum, of Moncton is to exchange pulpits next Sunday with Rev. D. McD. Clarke.

LONDON, May 4.—The Australian commonwealth will have a representative team at Bisley this year to compete with crack whots of the empire. New South Wales will send three men and contribute five hundred pounds of expense money. The balance of the team will be provided by the commonwealth.

PRETTY CHEEKS.

The right food for young ladies is of the greatest importance to their looks, to say nothing of the health. Thin sallow girls don't get the right food you may be absolutely certain. A Brooklyn girl says: "For a long time in spite of all I could do I was thin, skinny and nervous. My cheeks were so sunken my friends used to remark on how bad I looked. I couldn't seem to get strength from my food—meat, potatoes, bread, etc. So I tried various medicines without help.

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"Well, I began to improve, and now, while on my third package, I have changed so my friends congratulate me warmly, ask me what in the world I have taken, etc., etc. My cheeks are plump and rosy and I feel so strong and well. I sleep sound and it seems as though I couldn't get enough to eat. Thank you sincerely for making Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason for Grape-Nuts.

# PETER DEVINE CHARGED

Grown Officials Say That Is What Goroner's Verdict Means.

Inquest in Musquash Tragedy Concluded---Evidence That Devine Hit Mangan, Fell Into Ditch With Him, and Struck and Shook Him Afterwards,

rounding the death of John Mangan, who was discovered fatally injured in a ditch near the New Brunswick Southern Railway depot at Musquash, April 21st, heard the testimony of eleven witnesses in Knight's hall, Musquash, Saturday. The proceedings are being watched with keen interest. Southern Railway depot at Musquash, April 21st, heard the testimony of eleven witnesses in Knight's hall, Musquash, Saturday. The proceedings are being watched with keen interest. So far there is little evidence against Peter Devine, the man arrested, many of the witnesses claiming that Mangon and Devine fell from the road to the ditch below while in a clinch. The case will probably be finished this afternoon. All the witnesses examined said that Mangan was looking for trouble and he admitted to Squire Anderson that he was to blame for the affair,

The jury is composed of J. A. Baicom (foreman). Fred Clinch, James thought his failure to tell about the fight and what resulted was due to the fact that he was intoxicated at the time.

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The jury is composed of J. A. Balcom (foreman), Fred Clinch, James O'Donnell, John Murray, F. Cassidy, Wm. Thompson and Max. Anderson. The hall was filled at both the morning and afternoon sessions. Peter Devine, who is charged with having been guilty of the assault, was present and seated near him was Daniel Mullin, K. C. Chief of Police Clark and Detective Killen were in attendance.

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## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

Centreville, Carleton Co., May 2.— Joseph Vandine, who was operated on at the Bangor hospital for inward trouble, did not get the relief expect-ed and has gone to the Victoria hos-pital in Fredericton to be operated on again in hopes of getting a permanent

On Empire day (22nd inst.) the Gregg settlement and Centreville schools will have a public flag raising, in which it is expected several notable speakers will take part.

Mrs. Richardson, who formerly lived

will take part.

Mrs. Richardson, who formerly lived in the United States, where her husband died, after which she bought a farm in Williamstown, has moved to Rhode Island, and now offers her farm

child, the wife of Fenwick Simonson. He was buried in Tracy Mills ceme-tery, Rev. Mr. Cox of Blaine officiating

at the obsequies.

Mrs. Ballock, widow of the late Sheriff Ballock, who spent the winter on the Pacific coast visiting friends and relatives, has returned home. She also visited a brother in Canifornia, who is extensively engaged in fruit

raising.

Brown Hawkins and Miss Bell Blaine were married on the 29th uit. at the bride's home. Some two hun-dred guests attended the marriage, and a large number on the following day attended the reception at the home coming. Presents were numerous.

George McClintock has sold his vil-

lage home and property to G. G. Lon-don, who takes immediate possession. Mr. and Mrs. David Burtt, who spent winter with their son on the Pacific coast, have returned.

Many farmers have wheat and potatoes in the ground.

Robert Jones, who was injured last winter in the woods, by the skill of Dr. Peppers has recovered the use of his limbs and can walk without as-

RICHIBUCTO, May 2.—Sheriff Leger has purchased the farm and property of the late A. C. Storer.
R. Peel Doherty, D. D. S., of Rexton,

will shortly remove with his family to Great Village, N. S. Mrs. Joseph Haines, who has been

late Hance W. Masters, died at 11.05 today of pneumonia. The deceased leaves two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Mo-Grath, of Dorchester, and Mrs. Rev. A. A. Teed of Richmond, N.B., and one son Fred, of the I. C. R. service, Moncton. Funeral services on Sunday afternoon. The circuit court for Westmorland Co. convenes on Tuesday next.

Three desperate criminals, among them murderer Cook, of Halifax, were transferred from Dorchester to Kingston this week.

Arm in Williamstown, has more arm in Williamstown, has more for sale.

John Gregg, jr., who has been in the west three years, has returned to his home. While he was absent his wife took charge and with assistance successfully ran the farm. His success in the west caused him to be dissatisfied with Canada, in consequence of which he has sold his farm and is making preparations to follow Mr. Dhagee to the Pacific coast, where he will engage in farming on a large scale.

MILLTOWN Dawson arrived home this an absence of several years, from New Hampshire.

A very large crowd attended the following ter at westry last Tuesday evening. Rev. Mr. Buchanan was master of ceremonies. H. E. K. Whitney of the Boys' Misson of St. John spoke very interestingly on the building up of youth and the Boys' Mission at St. John, H. H. Upton, the boy soloist, who accompanied Mr. Whitney on his visit here, sang several solos in a pleasing manner.

Mrs. Mersereau, Misses Annie Black Millie McLeod and Mrs. Will Morare avening by C. P. R. 1 Mrs. Mersereau, Misses Annie Black and Millie McLeod and Mrs. Will Morrison left last evening by C. P. R. for Minneapolis via Montreal. Edward Morrison has arrived home from Nova Scotia, where he has been attending school. W. Burns left this morning for Hillshoppe.

The Eaton hall, under the management of A. P. Dewar, will be opened by a grand ball, which will be held by the Masons on Friday, May 8.

Mrs. Chas. Henry has shipped her urniture to her husband at Norwich, Conn., and will leave later for that place. Gus. Klein left yesterday by C. P. R. for Montreal. Jas. Ross has arrived home from Vanceboro, where

The A. O. H. will hold a ball in Caton's hall on Friday, May 15. The fire department was called out this evening to a fire in the chimney of Mr. Vose's house, Elm street. There

To walk, in Constantinople, is like a fierce and active struggle. One should look at once before, behind and underneath one's feet; before, behind and underneath one's feet some danger or disgust is always threatening. I never walked up the steep road which leads from the bridge at Pera without the walked up the steep road which leads from the bridge at Pera without the feeling that I was fighting my way through a hostile city. A horn blows furiously, and a black man runs up the hill, clearing the way before the dashing and struggling horses of the train. At the same moment a cab drives at full speed down the hill, and

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### THE HOPEWELLS.

News From the Hill and the Cape, Albert Co.

HOPEWELL CAPE, May 2.—Undaunted lodge, I. O. G. T., elected the following officers for the ensuing quarter at the last regular meeting: Edmund Hawkes, C. T.; Alice Jamieson, V. T.; Maggie Peck, R. S.; Joel Bennett, F. S.; Glendine Brewster, treas.; Wendell Wright, M.; George Milburn, chap.; Bessie Christopher, G.; Nelson Lawrence, S.; Horace. Ayer, D. M.; Herbert Lynds, A. S. The lodge begins the quarter with an active membership of sixty and in a strong financial condition. During the last year in addition to the ordinary expenses the lodge paid twenty-five dollars in promoting temperance work not directly connected with itself. Six public temperance meetings have been held, and three temperance sermons preached at the Cape under lodge auspices.

The officers of Albert district lodge and members from Undaunted, White Star and Frances Willard lodges paid a fraternal visit to East Albert lodge at Surrey on Tuesday. An interesting programme was carried out, which included addresses by Rev. Milton Addisson, pastor of the Surrey Baptist church; W. M. Burns, G. C. T., and Gabriel Steeves, L. D.

James Daily, who has had charge of the Albert House, the only hotel in the Cape, will retire from the management HOPEWELL CAPE, May 2.-Un-

the Albert House, the only hotel in the Cape, will retire from the management in a few days. He will be succeeded by A. W. Fownes from Harvey. Capt. Henry A. Calhoun of Rothesay

Ayer at the farm.
Pilot Arlington Dixon is seriously ill.

### HAMPTON.

A Series of Fires at the Station and Village.

Occupants of Owellings Turned Out With Little or so Clothing.

HAMPTON, May 1—The past two days have been full of excitement and alarm to the people of the two Hampton villages, on account of a series of fires which have destroyed three residences and turned their occupants out in two cases with little or no clothing, to say nothing of other necessaries.

The first fire broke out at one o'clock on Thursday morning in the woods shed of Dr. Warneford's house at the yellage, and rapidly spreading, gave no opportunity to save anything beyond the lives of the members of the family. Indeed, had the alarm been given difteen minutes later, it is almost certain all the occupants would have been burned in their beds. Only a table, a few chaffs, an organ and an armful of books were secured, all the rest of the furniture, pictures, valuables, clothing, library, surgical instruments, etc., being consumed. The doctor's house with many coyds of dry hard wood. Not a vestige of the same, together with many coyds of dry hard wood. Not a vestige of the same, together with many coyds of dry hard wood. Not a vestige of the same, together with many coyds of dry hard wood. Not a vestige of the same, together with many coyds of dry hard wood. Not a vestige of the same, together with many coyds of dry hard wood. Not a vestige of the same, together with many coyds of dry hard wood. Not a vestige of the same, together with many coyds of dry hard wood. Not a vestige of the same, together with many coyds of dry hard wood. Not a vestige of the same, together with many coyds of dry hard wood. Not a vestige of the same, together with many coyds of dry hard wood. Not a vestige of the same, together with many coyds of dry hard wood. Not a vestige of the same to the formaces in the coulents of the confiagration, but it is certain that there had been no fire anywhere near the place where hold effects in the Queen. There is no fire the same to the formace in the touse in the term of the same to the fo no fire anywhere near the place where

it first started. About four o'clock on Thursday afternoon fire was discovered in a shed between the house and barn of Thos. H. Carvell's house, near the embank-ment on Station Road, occupied by the family of Mr. Bowyer. Mrs. Bowyer was alone at the time, the children being out and Mr. Bowyer attending to his avocation as engineer in Rea-dy's brewery, Fairville. So rapidly did the fire spread that only some of the furniture in the front of the house could be saved, the rest being a total loss. Mr. Carvell is living in Pennsylbeing out and Mr. Bowyer attending vania, and the insurance on the place ran out last year and was not renewed. Mr. Bowyer had three hundred dollars' insurance on his household

effects, but it will not cover his Here again there is no clue to the origin of the fire, and no assignable

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William Tweedle, on Station Road, was the horses set their feet on the pave
HOPEWELL HILL, May 1.—Dr. L.

servative supports him, the party lines being very sharply drawn. On Saturday last Mr. Regan had a look over the new King Edward Hotel, which will be the finest in Canada, and somewhat after the state of the Anditorium in ter the style of the Auditorium in

While in Michigan Mr. Regan visited the famous Calumet-Hecia copper mine, which has a shaft down one and oneeighth miles and has, perhaps, the most expensive machinery in the world. He saw the ore come up, followed it four miles to the smelters, and saw the copper piled on the wharf for

cause has been suggested from within the premises occupied.

This morning at nine o'clock the barn of the estate of the late Rev. William Tweedle, on Station Road, was

SAW ST. JOHN MEN. T. P. Regan Had an Interesting Three Weeks' Tour.

While in Toronto Mr. Regan attended the Gamey enquiry, and was most impressed by the fact that every liberal condemns Gamey and every con-

Speaking of lumber, Mr. Regan says that he noticed in some parts of Michigan, where the logs had been cut some

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Man Who Made Millions from the Scant Earnings of Poor Men Weakens at Last.

Are Overruled and Dethroned-Qum-

(New York Herald, April 28th.) (New York Herald, April 28th.)

er their gazes nor their comments which must have reached his ears, disled, his fine silk underwear replaced by prison fiannels, his expensive suit exchanged for a suit of stripes and pered in his ear, and for some time his

Italian serving a twenty year term and the one to his right Frank Cummings, who will be released next year. As he stepped from the train at Ossin-ing, Adams's legs sagged, his face pal-ed and his whole frame shook. The

ADAMS IN SING SING.

puty Sheriffs O'Keefe and Bell seized him by the arms and dragged him from the vehicle and through a thick crowd which had gathered at the cure. With one of the deputies on either side of him, his eyes wide open but apparently seeing nothing, his legs bending like the legs of an intoxicated man, this former policy king strode through this former policy king strode through the train shed and into the smoking

car of the train. Every one stared at

he passed and the gate guards were so engrossed in the spectacle that they forgot to punch tickets. His attorney. James Oliver, and his young son, Walter, followed at a respectful distance. STUNNED BY THE SHOCK. From the time he took his seat near the forward end of the car with Deputy Bell until the train came to a stop at Sing Sing, Adams eyes stared from the window. More than a hundred persons walked up and down the aisle to have a view of him, but neith-

exchanged for a suit of stripes and his soft custom made shoes discarded for a pair of hobnails, Albert J. Adams, dethroned policy king, was shoved into a cell in Sing Sing Prison yesterday afternoon to begin his year's sentence. He was a physical wreck.

Hereafter he will be known as "Continuous to be son leaned over and also whispered to him. Nearing Ossining he distracted by removed his cuff buttons, his diamond studs, his rings, his scarf pin and other bits of jewelry and passed them to his son. When he passed out of the train a middle aged man, evidently an old friend, got up, said "Hele" vict No. 129." His neighbors are murdently an old friend, got up, said "Helderers, the one to the left being an lo, Al." in a cordial sort of way; but the prisoner merely nodd Contrary to the custom usually followed, Adams was permitted to go to ed and his whole frame shook. The nervous strength which had supported him on the ride up from New York deserted him as he caught his first glimpse of the towering gray buildings which had loomed up before him in his dreams and he would have fall-son and his lawyer insisted on his riding. His weakness was even more noticeable when he was assisted from the carriage at the main entrance to the prison. He leaned heavily upon the deputies and stared at the ground. His son and his lawyer walked behind him

### OTTAWA LETTER

Government Will Bring On G Election in the Fall,

ill Depend Largely on Sir Turn British Emigration from C to the United States.

(From our own corresponde OTTAWA, April 27-The govern without doubt, intends to bring general election this fall. Any dent of public accounts who ha lowed the drift of affairs durin past couple of months must hav ticed that there is a decided sh age in the payment of railway dies and other important items re included under capital expend It is by curtailing these large ou that Mr. Fielding hopes to annu at the end of June next the la surplus in Canada's history. minister of railways and canals, the postmaster general have also aged to scrape up what they anno as surpluses. Of course in all directions the expenditure will ha be met in the future, and if we a have the champion surplus this may look for a deficit "larger as been" at the end of the next year. The incident in the Senate other night when a clause was in ternal economy which was to pro trunks for senators in the even parliament being dissolved showed here is smoke and the fire is pretty initely located now.

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The liberals get very much in ea Latterly they seem to be cutting averaged to the conditions; and this years and the state of finding them adopting ree gift" to the mother country strains of God Save the King, d them recalling that "free gi and looking to Washington with ear eyes. Let Canadians remember th Fir Wilfrid Laurier and his confre were not above going to Washingt and advising the United States a thorities as to how they might coer Canada to the best advantage. The was in 1891, and now ten or twel years later we find the gentlemen w joined hand and glove with Canad enemies are once more seeking a re-newal of the friendship of the parameter that there is just as mu danger in the reciprocity movement 1903 as there was when it forced Ho Edward Blake to resign from the lea ership of the liberal party and tur to things which were more in the i

It was Mr. Blake who saw in rec procity commercial union and whe not, the political dependence of Canad on the United States. There was on one end in sight and that was the swallowing up of this country by the large interests to the south. Toda Canada is in a position to provide fealth her wants if trade conditions at made such that our labor will placed on an equal footing with the working men of the highly protected United States. The conservative par demand that a tariff sufficiently stron to make our producers independent is brought into force at once. The life erals say the time is inopportune for any increase in the tariff and here. any increase in the tariff, and have a ranged to discuss with representative of the United States proposition which, if agreeable to both parties must eventually lead to a still furthe decrease in protection. That is the is sue which Canadians will have to pro nounce on when the elections swin around. The prosperity of today i the prosperity of the world, and i the prosperity of the world, and therefore no argument in favor of the policy now shaping the destinies of this country. The question is "Shatthe Canadian manufacturer, the Canadian farmer and the Canadian working man have fair profits in fair field the prosperition of the profits in fair field the prof of competition, or shall the latter be brought face to face with that kee competition with the output of the awest shops of foreign countries, and reduced to the level of men who, gla-te be allowed to live, will accept any thing that may come to them from

Watching the speeches on the budge one is impressed by the patriotic utterances of conservative members when it comes to giving expression to the general delight with which the great prosperity we enjoy is greeted. The gentlemen on the opposition benches are able to sink their party prejudices for a moment and to say to this country that Canada is great and growing They seek to place their native land on a higher plane by telling of that pride which every true Canadian feels in his country. Conservatives have always had faith in this land, and that faith has not diminished because of the lett of Mr. Speaker. What a contrast there is between this and the methods employed by our liberal friends prior employed by our liberal friends price 1896. We remember how the gen

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(From our own correspondent)

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for that? Suppose we should lose our market for deals in England?"

"Suppose," "if," and "might," seem to have been the principal sentiments in Mr. Roche's speech. Mr. Bell, of Pictou, who, replied, expressed no small amount of amusement at the picture of despair presented by the member for Haiffax, While Mr. Roche from his seat in the government, benches inclines to the belief that Canada should feel happy with her buoyant revenues, her great, crops and her splendid prosperity; but we must not forget, that the government is little responsible for these essential elements which enter into the happiness of the nation. The Laurier cabinet has never tariff and they are not likely to do so in the near future great as may be the need of revision at the Bresent time.

The member for Pictou regrets that the average man simply considers conditions and neglects causes. The elector, generally speaking, is satisfied if trade is growing, times prosperous, work plentiful and wages good. However, if citizens will turn to the finances of this country they will find that while our population is growing at a fair and gratifying rate, our tax, ation and expenditure is increasing far beyond the bounds of proportion. The population of Canada at present is about 5,500,000, and we are collecting from these some \$55,000,000. That is to say, in 1862 we collected \$58,000,000. That is to say, in 1862 we collected taxes at the

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BRITISH PORTS

Arrived. At Maryport, April 28, bark Nors, Miktontreal.

BELFAST, April 30.—Sid, bark Charles

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FOREIGN PORTS. At Mobile, Ala, April 20, sch G E Bentley, Wood, from Cuba.
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At Havana, May 2, sch Georgia, Longmire, from Annapolis.
At Rosario, March 23, bark Codes Code. VINEYARD HAVEN, April 24—Ard, Schs Maggie Todd, from South Amboy for Calais; M D S, from St John for orders. Sid, schs C J Colwell, from New York for Fredericton; Eric, for St John. NEW YORK, April 24—Sid, str Cheronea, for Philadelphia. COLASTINE, April 24-Ard, str Nemes

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LYNN, Mass., April 27.—Ard. seh Cora B
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NEW LONDON, Conn., April 27.—Sid, seh
Charles R Flint, from South Amboy for
Winter Harbor, Me.

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DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., April 27.— Ard, sch Charles H Trickey, from Philadelphia for Augusta.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Ma., April 27.— Ard, sch H D Emerson, from Hillsboro, N B. OALAIS, Me, April 30.— Ard, sch Bat, from Boston; J Kennedy, from de.

ST MICHAEL'S, April 30.— Ard, str Benedick, from Genoa and Cadis for St John, NB.

NEW BRUNSWICK GRADUATES.

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Second rank honors in modern langlages and degree of B. A., Wisdom.
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annors in chemistry, Freeze Helen L.,

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Pierre Alfred, Dorchester, N. B.

Passed in mining engineering, Rowley, Lorne Eldon, M. A., Marysville, N.

fax, N S; Luta Price, trom CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

got together clinched and fell over the embankment. I did not see Peter Devine hit or kick Mangan or push him into the ditch. It was a clinch between the two men, and they fell over together. Joseph Crawford was there, but he seemed to be under the influence of liquor. He couldn't see as well as witness could. When the two men alighted in the ditch Devine went partly down on one side, but he jumped up instantly. Devine made no effort to resuscitate Mangan. Devine did not hit or kick the decessed at all. None of us did anything for the assistance of the injured man. I saw Sheppard and Stevens looking after him. I thought the only trouble with Mangan remained quiet and did not say anything while in the ditch that I could hear.

The coroner—Why did Peter Devine catch hold of Mangan and put him over the bank? over the bank?

PETER WAS DEFENDING HIS SICK BROTHER.

dick, from Genea and Cadis for St John, NB.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass, April 30—Sid, sch George M Warner, for Port Gilbert, NS, SALEM, Mass, April 30—Sid, sch Tay, for New Haven.

EASTPORT, Me, April 30—Ard, sch E Marfield, from Parraboro, NS.

CITY ISLAND, April 30—Bound south, sches Shafner Bros, from Calais, Me; C B Clark, from do; Anna Louisa Lockwood, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark, NEW LONDON, Conn. April 30—Ard, sch Walter Miller, Robinson, from New York, BOSTON, April 30—Ard, strs Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; St Croix, from St John, NB; scha Agnes May, from St John, NB; Ruth Robinson, from New York; Grace E Stevens, from Calais, Me.

Sid, str Priestfield, for Louisburg, CB; sch Kloka, for Machias.

VINEYARD HAVEN, April 30—Ard, sch James L Maloy, from St George for Southwest Harbor, Me; Sarah C Smith, from Perg, Amboy for Bangor; Abble Keast, from Fredericton, NB, for orders.

Passed, sch Emma McAdam, from New York for Calais; its Gypsum King, towing scha Calabria, Gypsum King, tow Witness-What Devine did he did

went down where Mangan was lying. No one did anything for the man so far as he knew. Did not see the Defar as he knew. Did not see the Devines after the row. Mangan was removed by Dr. Corbett, Max Anderson and another man of that name When Peter Devine hit Mangan he did not notice how they stood. Mangan went over the bank first and Devine followed. They had hold of each other.

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saw the injured man lying in the ditch. His face had been washed. He remained in the ditch about half an hour. Saw no blow struck at all.

Geo. Anderson, sr., deposed that he knew nothing about the disturbance which resulted in Mangan's death.

James Max Anderson, one of the jury, was put on the stand. He said he and others were going down the road when they learned that Mangan was in the ditch. He went down to look at him and Dr. Corbett came along. He and the physician after looking at the fnjured man, had him removed to Charles Rogers' house in a carriage. Mr. McCarthy drove the team.

possibly he had gone to Eastport with

Coroner Berryman and the jury sworn in by him the other day to in-Coroner Berryman and the jury wines after the row. Mangan was removed by Dr. Corbett, Max Anderson and another man of that name When Peter Devine hit Mangan he did not notice how they stood. Mangan went over the bank first and Devine followed. They had hold of each other.

To Mr. Mullin—The first thing I noticed was Peter Devine strike Mangan. Peter Devine strike Mangan. Could not say whether Mangan agan. Could not say whether Mangan agan be did not they fell off the side of the road. Peter Devine was not there when the witness got tup to the scene of the row. The two men when they caught hold of each other were about six feet from the edge of the road. They moved gradually towards the side and then fell in, Mangan san song over first.

Alonzo Stevens was called for, but he was not present.

George Stevens, farmer, of Prince of Wales, stated that he know Mangan an and the Devines. Saw them in the village on election day. Mangan an an hour before this thing occurred showed that he had been drinking. He and the witness and some others walled the works and some others walled the witness and some others walled the witness and some others walled the walled to the following verdict:

Coroner Berryman and the other day to induct when the other day to induct the other day to it. The great when the when the each of John Mangan, who died at Musquash on the 25th uit, the from the death of John Mangan, who the petile of the investigation at Knight's hall, Musquash, Monday atterned there on the 25th uit, the form when they fell off the investigation at Knight's hall, Musquash, Monday atterned the intention of the sould have a man take off his coat I meant Peter Devine. To Mr. Mullin and the four the following was a man take off his coat I meant Peter Dev

DEVINE STRUCK MANGAN IN THE

THE CORONER'S CHARGE.

Coroner Berryman and it was often impossible to get at all the facts of a lattin fand Dr. Corbst came to looking at this man and Dr. Corbst came to looking a thin fand Dr. Corbst came to look a thin fand Dr. Cor

on my way over to my home when I met Dr. Corbett and I told him of the occurrence. The doctor occurrence. The doctor went to see him and the injured man was removed to Mr. Rogers' house. Cannot say whether the men had hold of each

was there the day of the councillors' election. Saw nothing of the row, but saw Mangan. He was at the polling booth all day.

Coroner Berryman said this was all the evidence he had to submit. Mr. Mullin could now, it his winder address the jury.

ADDRESS ON PRISONER'S BE-HALF.

Mr. Mullin said all must regret the

was a wonder Devine was not seriously hurt.
CLAIMS IT WAS AN ACCIDENT.
It was only an accident, and it was apparent from the evidence that Devine tried to save Mangan. It showed Devine did not realize they were so close to the side of the road. It seemed that Devine bore a good name, and it would be well not to send him up it

THE CORONER'S CHARGE.

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Will Increase Pay of Workmen in Nova Scotia.

Meets in Some Degree the Demands of the Provincial Workmen's

> Association of the Sister Province.

HALIFAX, May 4.-For some time embers of the Provincial Workmens' ciation belonging to the mechanical department of the L. C. Ry., along the road for a raise of pay and other betterments. Two months ago the grand society notified the management

billed that they had a dispute and both of the man fell over the embalament of them fell over the embalament of the man fell over the embalament of the fell of the man of the death of the death of the man of the death of the d

FREDERICTON.

Presbyterian Pastor on His Way to China-Forty Hour's Devotion Judge Gregory Called to Halifax.

Point, nine miles up river, broke away yesterday morning and drifted down river as far as Aberdeen Mills. It was captured by one of the company's tugs but before replaced a large quantity of logs drifted past and into the Lin-

coln boom.

The agricultural committee of the the government that a grant of not more than \$5,000 be given in aid of the proposed herse show at St. John next

P. E. ISLAND STUDENT

Shot, Possibly Fatally, in London Yesterday-Was Graduate of McGill.

TORONTO, May 4.—The Telegram's London cable says: Angus McLeod of Springton, P. E. Island, a graduate of McGill University, Montreal, was shot yesterday at Gray's Inn road. The bullet entered below the ear and has not yet been extracted. He was taken to the Royal Free Hospital, but his condition is not considered danger-ous, McLeod's assailant is known. condition is not considered dangous. McLeod's assailant is known.

THE DEAD SEA SHRINKING.

JERUSALEM, April 30.-The recent earthquake in Palestine seems to have been most severe in the valley of the level of the Dead Sea has fallen siderably, and now, according to re-port, the Jordan pours its waters into the lake from an alexander the lake from an elevation, whereas formerly it was nearly on the same

Evidently the bottom of the Dead Sea must have subsided during the earthquake. The whole region of the valley of the Jordan near the sea is

LIFE INSURED FOR \$2,000,000. An insurance company, through its Philadelphia agents, has insured L. Rodman Wanamaker, son of John Wanamaker, for \$1,000,000. The premium on the insurance is over \$30,000 year.

This makes Mr. Wanamker one This makes Mr. Wanamker one of the most heavily insured private individuals in the world, as he carries policies for \$2,006,000. His insurance is said to be exceeded only by that of King Edward VII. John Wanamaker, his father, carries policies aggregating \$1,500,000, and John M. Mack carries \$1,250,000, of which \$1,000,000 was allowed recently. placed recently.

ROME, May 4.—The emperor and his some lunched at the German embassy, accredited to the Quirinal, immediately following the review. No ladies were present at the

WILKES-On April 26th, at the Maples, Westheld, Kings Co., to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkes, a son. (English papers please copy.)

April 29th, at the residence of Butler, 107 Adelaide street, Asac Doyle of Canning, Queens Co., to Smith Lloyd of Chipman, Queens ceremony was performed by Rev Long, in the presence of a few f FARRIS-CRAWFORD.—At the resi Crawford, of St. John. Crawford, of St. John.

McNEIL-SKUSE—A Chipman, N. B., of April 24, by the Rev. D. McD. Clark Pames S. McNeil to Sarah Skuse.

RAINNIE-VAIL.—On Wednesday, April 29th at the Mission Church of S. John Baptiss by the Rev. P. Owen Jones (priest 1 charge), Joseph Gavin Rainnie, Esq., of St. John, N. B., to Margaret Constance youngest daughter of the late Hon. E. A Vall, M. D., of Sussex, Kings County, N. B.

CAMPEFLL—On April 21, at his residence 727 Hornby street, Vancouver, B. C. Danie Campbell, master mariner, and a native of Pictou, N. S., sged 76 years. Nova Scotia papers please copy.

HARVEY—At Limskiin, York Co., N. B., April 16th, 1963, James H. Harvey, aged 77.

PURCHASE—In this city, at 33 Exmouth street, May 3rd, William Purchase, aged 78 years.

KING EDWARD

NOL. 26.

THE PEACE-MA His Tour Will Have

spread Diplomatic Ef The French Entente-Peace of Assured as a Result of the

King's Visit to the Pope-Purely a Personal Tribute Head of the Vatican.

LONDON, May 2.—Once again Edward is giving effect to his found conviction that the g

This conviction he has persi brought to bear on British min He was the leading influence i ening the end of the Boer war Irishmen, at this moment, a Irishmen, at this moment, as paring a popular welcome to the in Ireland, because they believe an trace his pacifying hand Mr. Wyndham's land bill; and the state of the board ace of his present Paris is that it gives the final touch to momentous and frien terchange of the British and

AN ANGLO-FRENCH UN STANDING.

The King and President Loub yesterday, on the morrow of turn of each from the Mediterr Little doubt is felt in well in circles that a new Anglo-Fren derstanding, to which Italy is a has been arrived at giving a has been arrived at, giving a guarantee of European peace, sures the status quo in the M ranean, embracing Algiers, M and Gibraltar; in fact, the wh the region whence danger comes peace of Europe, in a new muti cognition of rights. "Diplomats well-known writer on foreign as ell-known writer on foreign aff probably correct in his further tion that certain contingencie have been discussed. He says:
has declared that if, in virt
her understanding with Franc
took action in Tripoli it would
be in the event of foreign interv has declared that the security Algerian frontier and the pred ance of her commerce in Morocco invested her with rights in that try superior to those of any power, but that she is anxious t bower, but that she is anxious to serve the independence of Morod long as there is a chance of that holding together. Great Brita: her part, has raised no object? the conditional claims of either F or Italy, but has stipulated the erritorial status quo in the Stra Sibraltar and the immediate h and shall in no circumstances be land shall in no circumstances be fied by the direct intervention o of the great powers. These are main features of the new unders ing. There is no formal agree but an ascertained identity of v Thus British and French diplo are acting in cordial agreemen are acting in cordial agreemen Morocco at the present moment the old identity of British and I creation of an atmosphere of po good-will towards England in and France in which this new en can thrive that the King render

The facts regarding the King's to the Pope are very simple. Co Rome newspapers are eager to that it demonstrated the complete that it demonstrated the complete ure of the Vatican diplomacy, be Cardinal Rampolla was deliberate cluded from the whole affair, ar allusion whatever was made to tics, Cardinal Rampolla's exclu-plains the exact situation. Britain has no diplomatic r with the Holy See. The King's was entirely personal, and made o

greatest service to peace, and, tore, also to British interests.

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