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trash to digest on they stepped on board and in due course arof action, where they engaged in painting ki and were themselves e of ant heaps." as ittily christened it. Is whole army portentous dimen casion a whole Briclearly understood "nerves", does psychological re has been very little recent operations: on Bloch's "unprecedent. with astonish showing wonderful idly adapting themselves d conditions of modern et a very few minutes' should suffice to prove fles, can be fired faster r nowadays than they ears ago, the essential arfare remain much as en for the last two cenund remains the same; of climate do not alter, terial to a dead man dropped at 200 or 3,000 he dies alone or in com her the bullet which killed in at one end of the barr, while as for the name which made the weapon, y of its origin, that reter of complete indiffer-



SUMMER BOARDERS

The New Brunswick Tourst Association receives many enquiries from Americans asking information as to places where a few weeks in summer may be pleasantly spent. Persons in the country, especially along the St. John river, and on the sea shore, who are able and willing to take board-ers, would confer a favor by communicating with the Secretary of the Asso-ciation, stating how many they can accommodate well, and what attractions as to scenery, boating, driving, fishing, etc., there are in the vicinity. The Association of course cannot guarantee to send tourists to any house. What it can do, and what ought to be of advantage, is to place before enquiring tourists the information received from those willing and able to accommo-date them.

Charles D. Shaw, CLOS STATIS IN THE THE

Secretary N. B.' Tourist Association. St. John, N. B.

protection as an iniquitous measure. Hon. Mr. Dobell believes that Que

bec can compete with American port

Mr. Monk then resumed the debate on transportation. While the govern-ment had been neglecting this import-



and Tarte Strongly Critisized.

in the winter. He advocates the en-couragement of that port by the erec-tion of elevators and other facilities. If this was done not only would Canadian trade be provided for, but the United States would also be farmed OTTAWA, April 16 .- In the house today the following government bills were introduced: "An Act to amend the General Inspection Act," and an Act to amend the Manitoba Grain Act Mr. Gourley submitted that the so-lution of the difficulty would be solv-ed by double tracking the Intercolo-nial to Halifax, and Mr. Dobell agreed that this would be a wise meaof 1900. By the bills grain inspectors will be classed the same as weights and neasures officials. A bill to make certain provisions

necessitated by the demise of the Queen was passed. Hon. Mr. Sifton's bill, an act to make further provision for adminis-tration in the Yukon, was considered by the committee of the whole. It provides that majstrates having jur-indication in the Yukon

sdiction in the Yukon will receive salaries which will make them independent of any law practice. It passed its third reading. Mr. Bernier's bill respecting the cutting of timber and the inspection of staves passed its third reading.

ment had been neglecting this import-ant question, the enemy was knock-ing at the dow. Canadian trade will be ruined unless the government ceases to talk and decides to act. He contended that drawbacks are due to clashing between members of the gov-ernment. He suggested a transport-ation commission free from political influence to supervise the Canadian trade. He condemned the entire Can-adian lighthouse system as antiquat-ed. The house then went into supply to consider the public accounts esti-mate. For the Ottawa government buildings an increase of \$20,000 was In the house tonight the public ed . Messrs. Chariton and Prefontaine speaking for Quebec and Montreal respectively, followed. Then Mr. Ganong took a hand and asked to

works estimates were againt taken up. On the vote of \$31,000 for rental of On the vote of \$31,000 for rental public buildings, considerable disc sion took place, and the Seybold trans action again caused discussion. Mr. Birkett strongly condemned the system of engaging private buildings and argued that if it paid private indivi-duals to erect buildings to rent to the ent it would be a good public

Ganong took a hand and asked to have the question discussed from a broader standpoint. He represented the claims of the maritime provinces as being worthy of attention. He would not consider the interest of any section. Taking up the question of hydrographic surveys, he pointed out the necessity for newer charts. He submitted that fishermen might be employed in this work instead of he-ing sent to fill up fleets in the United States. A number of items for harbors and rivers in Nova Scotia were considered and \$93,235 was voted in this connec-The house then adjourned.

OTTAWA, April 17 .- In the house By co-operating with the British gov-eroment and fitting out three auxiltoday the Western Assurance Com-pany asked for powers similar to lary cruisers, provision could be made ballots. in regard to operating a wrecking the ranks of fishermen. In case - of langer, Britain could be assisted plant. danger, Britain could be assisted at sea, and in time of peace vessels could be used for hydrographic sur-veys. If England would not assist. Canada could act herself and in a few years her coastal waters would be as well surveyed as any in the world. Mr. Brock asked to have the cheap-est port adoried. Ross of Victoria put forward the claims of Halifax, while Mr. Erower, had a grood word Mr. Gauvreau was informed that G. J. Joughins was absent from the Intercolonial in 1900 for the purpose of enabling him to observe the best features the railway exhibits at Paris. His salary is \$312 per month. Mr. Bickerdike then took up the transportation question, considering it from the St. Lawrence route standpoint. He showed how small a per-centage of Canadian produce passed while Mr. Fowler had a good word for St. John. The latter made a very strong and well advised speech in supthrough the ports of this country, and he urged that the existing condiport of his contentions. tions were not calculated to divert The debate was adjourned until to trade from American channels. Later morrow. on he announced that he wished to apply his demands for trade improve-SENATE. In the senate today a bill was inment to the case of Hallfax, St. John troduced by Mr. Casgrain to prevent railway charters being secured for and lake ports. He submitted that the time had arrived when Canada speculative purposes. In the senate a discussion took place on a proposition to increase the sal-ary of judges and the opinion was overwhelmingly in favor of the pro-posals. should first be loyal to herself. He advocated a policy of only granting preferentials to British goods entered through Canadian ports. He con-demned England's attitude in regard to'the Canadian cattle trade. He said that immediate action was necessary against foreign ports. Mr. Ruddick followed and maintain-An act respecting the proper mark-ing and packing of fruit packages was read a second time. NOTES. ed the transportation question was one of national importance and should It was announced tonight that Sin Louis Davies will withdraw his bill respecting the safety of ships and that not be considered from a party standpoint. The world has lost confidence in Canadian trade and something a new measure will be introduced. The scheme of pensions to the per-manent force is set out on the resolushould be done to remove that feeling. He submitted that excessive in-

HURCHS

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ST. JOHN, N. B.

tion of which the minister of militia gave notice tonight. It reads as for lows:

Resolved, that it is expedient to pr vide that pensions or gratuities may be granted to staff officers and officers and men of the permanent militi force and to the widows and childre of such officers, as follows: To an officer compulsorily retired any cause other than misconduct inefficiency, after 20 years service, of retiring voluntarily after 35 years service, a pension of 1-50th of the pay and allowance of his rank or appoint ment at the time of his retirement each year's service, service beyond years not being reckoned to an offi surance for St. Lawrence trips means to the owners of ships costing \$500,000 who retires voluntarily after 25, 1 to the owners of ships costing \$500,000, \$200,000 per annum extra as compared with 'vessels running to American points. Lines of steamers have left Canada and more were to follow. Something must be done, and stereo-typed excuses would not go down. He advocated making Montreal a na-tional port and a free port. Mr. Edwards favored Quebec as a winter port. He strongly condemned protection as an iniquitous measure. less than 35 years' service, a pe not exceeding 1-40th of his pay each year's service; service beyond years not being reckoned. Towards making good the said sions 5 per cent. shall be from the pay of officers. To an officer retiring on a

afirmity or retired to tuity not exceeding one month's for each year's service; if retired a account of injury received in the dis-charge of his duties, a gratuity not

in the winter. He advocates the en exceeding three months' pay for every two years' service. To a non-commissioned officer, if h has served 15, but less than 21 years, a pension equal to 1-50th of his annual

pay for every year of service; for 21 and less than 25 years' service, 20-50ths and in addition 2-50ths for every year over; for 25 years, 30-50ths, and in dition for every year over 25, not ceeding, however, 2-3 of his annua pay, exclusive of extra pay or allowances, during the three years preced-Private bills engaged the attention of the house immediately after dining his retirement. To the widow and children

To the widow and children of an of-ficer who served 20 years and was at the time of his death of full pay, or in receipt of a pension, the following pensions or allowances in the case of a colonel, \$500 to widow, \$90 each child. Lieutemant. colonel, \$450 to widow, \$80 each child. Major, \$350 to widow, \$70 each child. Captain, \$250 to widow, \$50 each child.

second lieutenant, 3200 to widow, \$50 cash child. The amount to children to be don led if they are motherless and in me No allowance to a son aged 18 or daughter aged 21. The total shount granted to a family of an officer is one year not exceed the amount of the pension of taching to his rank. Warrant officer \$100 to widow

Warrant officer, \$100 \$20 to each child.

320 to each child. OTTAWA, April 17.—The official re-turn of the general election can down today. The total rote we \$52,496, against \$35,400 in 1896. New Brunswick, \$8,340 ballots we cast; in Nova Scotia, 107,838, and Prince Edward Island, 11,229. The ware 7,713 spoiled ballots, again 13,871 in 1898. The Elerk of the crow in chancery Lamothe recommend in chancery Lamothe recommends changes in the form of ballot so as

to still further prevent the spoiling of LONDON, April 17 .- The South



Hot-breads, hot biscuits, cakes, muffins, puddings and crusts made with Royal Baking Powder are wholesome, delicious, quickly made, always light, never sour, and most economical.

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Powder

Royal Baking Powder is specially refined, and equally valuable for the preparation of the finest, most delicate cookery, and substantial, everyday food. In the easy, expeditious and economical preparation of wholesome and appetizing food it is indispensable.

The "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook"-con-taining over 800 most practical and valuable cooking receipts — free to every patron. Send postal card with your full address. There are imitation baking powders, ma from alum and sold cheap, which it is prude to avoid. Alum in: food is poisonot IOYAL BAKING POWBER CO., 109 WILLIAM STREET; NEW YORK.

SOUTH AFRICA. Book Containing Official Corlence and Despatches from Alfred Milner Issued Last Evening

actual fighting, and consequently of destruction, much wider than would be the case in a conflict between equal numbers operating in large masses. "Moreorer, the fight is now scalny over supplies. The Boers live entire-ly on the country through which they pass, not only taking all the food they ean lay their hands on, but looting the small village stores of clothes, boots; coffee and sugar, of all of which they pelled to denude the country of every-thing movable in order to frustrate these tactics of the enemy. BOSTON, April 18 - Cantein Herbert

NO. 82

these tactics of the enemy. "The loss of crops and stock is more

AT INDIANTOWN.

Aberdeen's Engineer Ill at

Fredericton.

(From Friday's Daily Sun.)

BOSTON, April 18 .- Captain Herbert

WOLFVILLE.

Rapidly Dying Out-High ing Freshets.

N. S., April 13.—The small-is county is rapidly dying out. death in Kentville, and one h the disease, but is rapidly lere are no other cases in the the province either, so far as

reshets were unprecedentedly. lay and Sunday last, flooding parts of the county, but the comparatively small. and affiliated schools took an and a number of the students of the low rates to visit their church school for girls in and a numer of works to visit their Church school for girls in Itear of cantagion. Tear of cantagion. Tear of cantagion. Tay was duly celebrated here urches. In St. John's church ere were two celebrations of munion, and the attendance he floral decorations were very Andrew's (Presbyterian) cele-uarterly communion, and Rev. hed a very effective sermon on st. risen." Two were received hp. In the Methodist church reached an Easter sermon and candidates. In the evening a t was given, and twenty-one d into the fellowship of the he Baptist church there was a ervice in the morning, and in Pastor Hatch baptized eighteen

as an appropriation from Otta-for the harbor. It is supposed hthouse on the new pier. Dairy Co. of this town, which plying Halifax with butter, has in that city to Archibeld & Co., the product of the factory. the product of the factory. Trade will this season issue the product of the tectory is the product of the Land of Evangeline nience of tourists and others. , who has been in the grocery has sold out and gone west. inhabitant of this town, Mrs. was buried on Tuesday, at the of 97. She leaves two daugh-nomas Kelly and Mrs. Bernard entville, and three sons. Ed-ves on the old homestead at and two in Masschusetts. Patriquin, who was buried on eaves five children. Charles A., uncillors, George H., Ella (Mrs. Canning), Belle and Graee. ry meeting on Easter Monday church, R. W. Storrs and F. A. re-elected wardens, and George stry clerk. Charles Goodacre Sherwood were added to the

Sherwood were anter to lon given by the Athenaeum So-adia College on Friday evening, embly Hall, to their friends and ers of the institutions, was a very retion. The hall was artistically ith colored bunthis and poited music was furnished during the the Harpers of Halifax. The liled with the youth and beauty utions and the town, and all en-elves to the utmost. The young be commended for the pains they to this affairs a thorough success. his affairs a thoroug

The grit caucus this morning was strongly in favor of increased indem-nity. - It is said that those present called for a halt in expenditures for the public services, which are mount ing higher and higher. Report says that Blair and Tarte were strongly

criticized. At the grit caucus this morning a proposal was made to abolish Hansard in order to provide funds for extra sessional indemnity. Sir Rich-ard Cartwright favored the scheme. ard Cartwright favored the scheme. Geo. A. Clare (conservative) of South Waterloo, and wife, were pre-sented tonight, on the occasion of their silver wedding, with a solid sil-ver tea service by the members of the opposition. The presentation was made by Mrs. R. L. Borden, who

made a capital little speech, con-She gratulating the happy couple. Showas loudly applauded and was given three hearty cheers and a tiger.

THE POPE'S HEALTH.

LONDON, April 18.-Finley Peter Dunn of War) sails for America April 27. He in-formed a representative of the Associated Sunday, the pontifi looked remarkably well. "He's just beautiful," said Mr. Dunn. "It was amail, special audience. His Holiness talked to me for perhaps ten minutes. His porters and its people and evinced the keenest interest in and cognizance of the latest de-velopments in our country. When the audi-nounced the benediction, his voice rang out strong, and clear His that of a man of the church, one could easily afford to disress and the lealth."

A WESTERN TRAGEDY.

CHICAGO, April 18.—Chas. H. Sweeney, a wealthy cotton planter of Greenville, Ky.. today shot and killed his wife and then com-mitted suicide in the apartments of his wife's sister, Mrs. W. J. Phillips, wife of a Chicago tobacco merchant. Mrs. Sweeney left her home at Greenville a month ago, coming to Chicago, it is said, for the pur-pose of securing a legal separation. Sweeney is said to have told his wife he should kill her if she persisted in suing for a divorce. Sweeney reached Chicago this morning and carried out his threat.

Sweeney reached Chicago this morning and carried out his threat. Mrs. Sweeney was the daughter of Thoma: P. Morgan, an extensive planter of Green ville. The Sweeneys were well known in Kentucky society.

A TRYING EXPERIENCE.

CASTORIA.

rican blue book, containing recent de-spatches from Sir Alfred Milner and other official correspondence, is issued tonight. destruction. I, am glad to think the Sir Alfred Milner wired under date measure is now seldom, if ever, resortof March 3 requesting permission to

ed to." return home at an early date upon leave of absence for the purpose of resting. Joseph Chamberlain, the colof Sir Alfred considers that the inexpensive character of the farm build-ings is a comparatively small item in the total damage caused. onial secretary, replied by granting

this request, but expressing the gov-ernment's regret that it should be ssary for Siz Alfred to leave South Africa at the present time, quite recog-nizing, however, his need for rest and Steamers Busy-Water Still Rising-

mentioning three months as a pos-sible period of absence. In a despatch dated Feb. 6 Sir Alfred Milner reviews the situation in South Africa, and says that he had hoped some definite point would be reached at which it might be possible to sum Yesterday forenoon the Victoria salled for Fredericton at half-past eight o'clock, the Hampstead and Clifton at eleven and the Springfield at twelve

up that chapter of history concerning the war and forecasting the adminis-trative reconstruction which must suco'clock. All carried large cargoes and had quite a number of passengers for ceed it. "But I am reluctantly forced various points. to the conclusion that there will be no

Shortly after the arrival of the Absuch dividing line," continues Sir Al-fred Millner, "and I have not the slightest doubt of the ultimate result, erdeen at Fredericton Mr. Johnson, the engineer, was suddenly taken ill with appendicitis. He was at once removed signtest doubt of the ultimate result, but I foresee that the work will be slower, more difficult, more harrassing and more expensive than was at one time anticipated. At any rate it is idle to wait much longer in the hope of being able to describe a clear and clean cut situation. The sum of the confused character was at once removed to Victoria hospital. A request was sent down to Indiantown by the agent of the steamer in Fredericton for an-other man to replace him, and last evening Fred. Williamson, the machin-ist of Bridge street, went up by train. By this arrangement the Aberdeen

"In spite of the confused character of the present position, I think it bet-ter to attampt to describe, however roughly and inadequately, the state of things as they exist today. It is no use denying that the last thalf year has been one of retrogression. Seven use denying that the last mail year has at came rom raimers on the wooldoot been one of retrogression. Seven function and the seven of Clippers, and was consigned months ago this colony was perfectly to William McMulkin. Another boat, quiet, at least as far as the Orange River. The southern half of the Orange River colony was rapidly set-hay from Long Island for Edward Farmer a considerable. ling down, and even a considerable

Fanjoy. Last night's high water mark was the portion of the Transvaal, notably the southwestern districts, seemed to have highest yet reached and the water is definitely accepted British authority now almost up to the highest point and to rejoice at the opportunity to re-turn to orderly government and the reached last year.

Frank Jordan and William Giggey leave this afternoon in the yacht Katie J., for the first shooting and fishing excursion of the season. They go on a wild goose chase to Hampstead. The dredge Dominion came above the

falls yesterday and will be towed to up-river points.

up-river points. The E. Ross, which was disabled by the ice on Sunday last, has been re-paired. She came above the falls yes-terday and resumed her trips on the Indiantown and Lancaster ferry. Stetson, Cutler & Co. are shipping large quantities of lime to the United States. They recently received an or-der from a firm in Maine for twenty carloads of pulp lime, to be shipped at carloads of pulp lime, to be shipped at the rate of five carloads per week. Ow-ing to the height of the water it has been found impossible to load the casks on slovens at the mill, so it is being sent to Indiantown on barges. Each

towed into Beverly Tuesday, arrived here this morning: Besides Captain Warner, the crew included Louis Cabel, Steward Ambrose Comeaux, and Seamen David Therbault, Thos, Buckbel, Steward Ambrose Comeaux, and Seamen David Therbault, Thos. Buck-ley and Leo Gaudet. The story told by the men of their experience on the waterlogged vessel is thrilling. The Gazelle, a two-masted schooner of 121 tons net, halling from Wey-mouth, safled from Port Gilbert, N. S. April 20 for this port, with about 15,000 feet of piling, part of which was carried on deck. When only a few hours out from port she experienced heavy weather, in which the vessel sprang a leak, necessitating constant pumping from that time updil her urew left her, a dismasted hulk. For 80 hours the crew labored at the pumps to keep the vessel from filling, and on Sunday, when it became apparent that she could not remain afloat much longer, the masts were cut away in order to relieve her. Prior to this the deckload of pilling had been swept overboard and the decks washed of everything moveable by the heavy seas which constantly boarded her. The crew had rigged a distress signal, but no vessel passed close enough to see them. On Sunday a sail was dis-cerned several miles away, and the orew at once dropped over their boat and started to row to her. Within a short time afterwards a fog set in and the schooner was lost sight of. short time afterwards a fog set in and the schooner was lost sight of, and when it cleared she was located and finally reached after the men had rowed a distance of five miles. The schooner proved to be the Manuel R. Cuza, Capt. Sprage, bound from St. John, N. B. to Philadelphia. The Gazelle's crew were nearly exhausted on maching the Cuza had Gazelle's crew were nearly exhausted on reaching the Cuza, but they were tenderly cared for, and when they landed at Salem on Tuesday they had all recovered. They came to this city this morning, and, being in a desti-tute condition, were provided with a complete outfit by the British consul, and will be sheltered at the discipance and will be sheltered at the Mariners Home until they leave for Nova Scotia omorrow:

THE ASHANTI TROUBLE.

LONDON, April 18.-Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, was the principal speaker at a banquet given, last evening, to the Ashanti field force, Cal. Willrocks presiding. Wm. St. John Broderick, secretary for war; Lord Ragian, under secretary for war; Sis Breign Wood and other prominent men were present.

Evelyn Wood and ether prominent men were present. In the course of his speech Mr. Chamber-hain referred to the war in Sauth Africa as "one of the greatest struggles in which the country has been engaged during the last hundred years, the absorbing interest of which diverted public attention from the great achievement of Col. Willcocks." He characterized the rising in Askanti as "the most serious which ever occurred in that part of Africa," and highly eulogized the conduct of the campaign.

THERE ARE OTHERS but only one barge carries ninety casks of lime, weighing four hundred and eighty pounds each. At Indiantown the lime Lameness and Swellings get Ken-

is loaded on slovens, hauled across to drick's,



Chines Theory running the second seco

wind, shem set, reliable jeweled movement. Sell them, return the money, and we se Watch postpaid. The Photo Co. Box

pursuits of peace. Today the scene is completely altered. It would be uperfluous to dwell on the increased loss to the country caused by the pro-longation of the struggle and by the form which it has recently assumed. The fact that the enemy are now

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST JOHN, N. B., APRIL 20, 1901

OTTAWA LETTER. True Inwardness of becoming manner when they obstructed the public accounts committee in a **Charleson Investi**gation Revealed.

St. John's Representative in a Pitiable Plight.

The Minister of Railways and Canals Shown up in His True Colors.

Accused By Hon. Mr. Tarte, and Con demned Out of His Own Mouth. His Absence for Several Days from the House Not Surprising-An Appeal to the Electorate Two Years Hence.

OTTAWA, April 11.-The true in-wardness of the Charleson investiga-tion, by the public accounts committee, was revealed yesterday morning The boast of Mr. Tarte, that he would grant an impartial hearing of the case when it was brought up before the auditing committee of the house, was not verified by the action of which he was guilty yesterday, and which re-sulted in the closing out of every effort on the part of the opposition to throw light upon the dealings between W. G. Charleson, hardware mer-chant, of Ottawa, and his father, J. B. Charleson, superintendent of the Yukon telegraph construction. It is apparent that the public works department, and the government as a whole, have decided that on no ac-count will publicity be given to the dealings between the public works department and W. G. Charleson. T make the facts in this case public would be to invite strong censure on the action of Mr. Tarte; and the minister of public works is not one investigation where he can avoid it.

mai recordence many all The result was, that one of the most disgraceful scenes ever enacted in parliamentary life in Canada, was nessed by those who attended the amittee meeting. It can hardly be called a committee meeting in view of the action of those who were pres in the interests of the government; of bear garden would be a far more fit ting term to convey the idea of the proceedings which were carried on, and Chairman D. C. Fraser was powerless at times to preserve order and to prevent the reoccurrence of inciwhich he was more than once dents which he was more than a called upon to condemn in forcible language. Several members were to seen on their feet at once, all atnoting to obtain a hearing and any attempt to secure answers from Mr. on, the witness, was followed by an uproar on the part of the government supporters, which successful-

n his way. It was pointed out by Mr. Monk that the ministers of the crown appointed as they were to guard the public treasury, acted in a most unlegitimate effort to protect the inter-ests of the citizens of the country. But the ministers were obdurate, and they insisted upon advising Mr. Charleson, whenever that gentleman showed signs of weakening in his refusal to answer the questions submit ted to him by Mr. Taylor and other conservative members of th

To show the plot that has been placed on foot by the minister of public works and his colleagues, in order to defeat and his colleagues in order to defeat the ends of justice in this investiga-tion, it is only necessary to state that Mr. Charleson admitted that he has the tion, it is only necessary to state that Mr. Charleson admitted that he has had conversations with a represent-ative of the public accounts commit-tee as to what questions he should answer and what questions he should refuse to answer. He also took the advice of his solicitor, Mr. Murphy, and was told that the public accounts committee had no authority to inquire committee had no authority to inquire into his private business. That is to say (and we will take Mr. Charleson's own explanation as to what he mean by private business) the public accounts committee has no right to en-quire of him what profits he derived from any sales he made to the govern-ment. Mr. Charleson contends that it is his business and his business alone what his profits are, and that if he obtained exorbitant rates from the public works department that only two parties should know what those profity were, J. e., Mr. Charleson and Mr. Tarte. With the private advice of Mr. Tarte, the counsel Mr. Murphy, and the backing of four ministers of the crown, it is not surprising that Mr.

Charleson should have refused to an. swer in a single detail any important question that was put to him. In fact the advice and encouragement him enabled him to prov tendered conclusively that if any light is to be thrown on the Charleson transactions it will be under some future government.

Let us look at one transaction be-tween W. G. Charleson and his father in the latter's capacity as superintendent of the Yukon Telegra Construction Company. In 1898 the former bought a large quantity of climbing spurs, and in 1899 he sold 48 pairs of them at \$4.50 per pair, and 24 airs at \$4 per pair to the department f public works through his father, J. B. Charleson. Mr. Charleson, jr., refused to say how much he paid for the spurs, and informed the committee that he had refrained from asking any questions about them ed them from Ahearn and oper. Mr. Taylor produced a pair of these climbing spuns which he bought and paid for at the rate of \$1.15 per pair, and he also furnished quotations from several blacksmith and harness makers to show that these prices were not below a figure which would guar-antee to the maker a sufficient profit to remunerate him amply for his stock and labor. Mr. Taylor, in order to make his case clearer, stated these facts on oath and placed them in evidence before the committee. Ahearn also went on the stand and told the story of the transactions between himself and Mr. Charleson when committee of the cabinet to which the rere from the firm of Ahearn & Soper. Mr. in Ahearn stated that the spurs sold Mr. Charleson cost about \$2.40 per pair, and that they were sold to Mr. Charle son for \$3.70 a pair, so that Mr. Charleson, according to this, would only make 80 cents per pair on the deal. That does not alter the fact that Mr. Taylor was able to purchase a climbing spur equal in quality to that used by the Bell Telephone Company for \$1.15 a pair, and it looks as if Ahearn & Soper also derived considerable ad-vantage from the transaction between the Charlesons, father and son. Additional light is thrown on this part of the business arrangements of Ahearn & Soper, Mr. Charleson and the public works department by the visit paid by D'Arcy Scott to Mr. Charleson about election time. Ac cording to Mr. Taylor, Mr. Scott proached Mr. Charleson and asked the latter for a contribution to the grit election funds. Mr. Charleson declined to pay the amount and referred the applicant to George Brophy, who is said to have a silent interest in the firm of Ahearn & Soper, so that the contract for the supplying of the spurs seems to have been a family affair and the profits were pretty generally And so, if the committee is to be al lowed any latitude in its investigations, it is probable that many like situations will be revealed in con tion with the \$12,035 worth of goods that Mr. Charleson supplied in con-nection with the work of constructing the Yukon lines, and which is referred to in the auditor general's report of 1900. In addition to this amount there is a further sum of \$6,000 which was expended by the public works depart-ment with Mr. Charleson since June 20 methics in all several statutes which is that Mr. Charleson supplied in con-30, making in all some \$18,000 which he received from the government in orders for hardware. When it is con-sidered that by far the largest part of these goods were purchased with out tender and that Mr. Charleson's own father certified to many of the accounts, it will be seen that there is ample room for close scrutiny of the bills submitted for payment to Mr. Tarte's department. But Mr. Tarte says that the accounts can only be inrestigated in an indefinite way; Sir Louis Davies, Mr. Fielding and Mr. Sifton are of the same opinion as their leader, the minister of public works. Then Mr. Flint of Yarmouth, the prohibitionist who has falled to re-deem a single pledge that he made in that connection and to whom Mr. Wallace referred as one of the most useful tools that the government has at its disposal, steps in and says that whatever the ministers say is law. And to mprove the situation, Mr. German, the representative of Welland, who while a candidate in the liberal interests a few years ago, was disqualified for bribery and corruption, reiterates the statements of his fellow conspira tors, that justice in this instance demands that all evidence should be concealed.

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And last but not least comes. Mr. year preceding for clothing and other es, the gentleman who was elect sary supplies, it was at once ed in West Huron four years ago by urged, that no government occupying Mr. Preston and his machine. - Mr. power for the last year of its term, by an order in council, could enter into is, of course, in line with his owners and is prepared to block the any contracts before appealing to the enquiry at every stage. It will be incountry; and basing their action on this decision, the present government teresting for the public to note the promptly cancelled any gentlemen who have united in this atorders that tempt to defeat the ends of justice, had been so given. But their scruple and it will perhaps enlighten some of in this direction have disappeared along with those they held in hose who have an idea that in the Laurier government there is a trace of matters and just previous to the last self-respect and a desire to rule this election they made a dicker with Mr. Clergue by which the latter gets an country as it should be ruled. With uch an aggregation against them, it order for four miliion dollars' is hardly possible that the Charleson of steel rails and is provided with pro moting bait which will enable him to charges will ever be probed to the atisfactorily float the bonds of his pottom, but the opposition will have the satisfaction of knowing that at Sault Ste. Marie works.

least they have done their best to serve the interests of their constituents and the country at large.

OTTAWA, April 12.-Reference hà already been made to the trouble tween the minister of railways canals and the minister of public vorks, but it was hardly expected that the first blow would be struck at an early date. In the railway committee yesterday morning, however, Mr Tarte and Mr. Blair met and the result was a scene that has been almost he sole topic of conversation in par hamentary circles during the past 2 hours. It is hard to predict the u timate outcome of the breach between the two ministers, but there was ample evidence to show that they ar at sword's points, and that it is to be a fight to the finish. Mr. Blair, who was present as the representative of the government, saw himself flatly contradicted and discredited before what was probably the most numer-ously attended meeting of the railway committee held during the present se sion. Mr. Blair stated in co with the Crow's Nest Pass Railway Company's bill, which was before the committee for consideration, that the other matters. But it is highly im-probable that Mr. Borden or his fol-lowers would stoop to such measures, for after all it is Mr. Blair and the government who will suffer from such crookedness, and beyond lowering themselves by having to transact busiless with such a person they will not

The deal which Mr. Blair closed with Mr. Clergue and about which he practised such gross deception probably rivals any scandal that has ever been prought to light in this country. Years ago, when the Mackenzie government were in power, they had a weakness for wasting public moneys on steel rails, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his associates seem to have inherited that failing. The contract calls for the deivery of 25,000 tons per year for 5 years at a price to be fixed when the rails are ordered in each year by the government. The governing quotation will be that of the open market in England, but as was pointed out by Mr. Osler, the railway department may be compelled to buy when rails are high, and in that case this country will be involved in an extra expenditure amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars. This year's contract will result in an overcharge of from \$200,-000 to \$250,000, and there is no reason to believe that such results will not be met with in the future. Mr. Blair has made no provision by which the can definitely fix the prices to be charged by the Clergue company, and will always be in a delightful state uncertainty as to what is a proper time to close his contracts. Anothe decidedly bad feature of the situation is that if Mr. Blair's principle is sand tioned, any government, without the consent of parliament, can take upon tself the expenditure of millions for what may turn out to be a decidedly bad bargain. It is against all the bes principles of responsible government that such a course should be pursued in this or any other self governing country. Carried to its logical conclusion it would mean that parliament has no power in Canada and that a few unscrupulous ministers can make themselves utterly irresponsible to the people of the country, and can spend unlimited amounts without so much as a word being raised in protest.

But the contract with Mr. Clergue lisgraceful though it is, would

have seemed so serious a matter if Mr. Blair had not deliberately lied in re-But it is impossible that such a con dition of affairs should obtain here gard to it. On Tuesday afternoon and it is almost certain that the peo when the estimate for the purchase of ple of Canada will condemn such an steel rails came up for consideration he announced that the contract for rangements in a manner which will eave no doubt in the minds of the steel ralls had been given to Mr. Clergue with a view to encouraging Canadian industries. Then in reply to nent that such a policy cann be carried on with impunity. But i is consoling to know that under such Mr. Haggart's question concerning de nces Mr. Blair has an oppon livery of the rails, Mr. Blair said this ent in one of his own fellow cabine "They are to be delivered to us in Montreal-that is in the present year ministers. If Mr. Tarte wishes to turn down the minister of railways an We have no permanent and explicit canals there may be a fight and a bit contract with them for the future, al ter one. In that case there is only one hough in their proposal they asked us to give them a contract for a term of man that will have to take a back eat, and that man is not Mr. Tarte ive years, and to give them an order As a result of his deceit, and his turn for 50,000 tons with which to commen down by the minister of public works their industry. We finally concluded Mr. Blair is today a knight without to give them an order for 25,000 tons ince. He is facing the cleverest duel and while we have no explicit contraist in the Laurier administration, and with them for any term beyond the he cannot hope to parry the thrusts year which we are now entering, we which Mr. Tarte is driving home wit an understanding with them under which if they furnish us, as they vigor which can only result in one way, Again, Mr. Blair is disarmed by engage to do, with rails of the quality having to face an indigmant country, and standard we require, and at the and this with a knowledge that he has current price in the English market been guilty of the unpardonable ofwe are prepared to continue to take



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period before demanding that they should be recognized in parliament, through their new representatives. The new element creeping into the house from the west is rapidly asserting itself. Made up as it is of men of very decided views, this undisciplined force, if taken as a standard of western ideas, shows conclusively that the government will have to meet the views of western · electors when the time arrives. The best authorities on such matters here, assert that two years will find Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues again seeking re-election, and there are already signs that the government is preparing for the contest.

The census will cost about \$1,000,000. In 1891 it took a little over \$590,000 to pay the bill. But the grits are taking extraordinary precautions on this occasion in order that no persons of French descent will be omitted from the list, and hence the great increase. The house talked census for a few minutes the other evening, and it hows that the counting of the people of Canada is to be taken advantage of by the grit machine to the greatest possible extent. It will be remembered, that Thomas Cote, in his "confidential" circular, announced that no information given to the cen us enumrators would go abroad, and that the only person having access to the offi-cial slips would be census officials selves. It seems, however, that up in Ontario arrangements are being made whereby liberal organizers will be furnished with full census returns and will have the advantage of knownig the politics of every elector in their industrial districts. Thus they will be furnished with a fund of in-formation which for political purposes is invaluable. sent out by Mr. Tarte, it is now learned that it was not the census enumerators who secured them, but persons of French descent who might be expected to have considerable influence in their private capacity with fellow French residents. Another feature of this communication, which would seem to indicate that it was not as straight as it might be, was the fact that Mr. Cote, when approached by newspaper representatives and asked if such a letter had been sent out, positively denied all knowledge of it. Mr. Cote also furnished a conservative member of parliament with a false translation of the letter and did his best to conceal its true character. Now the grits are claiming that another circular, in language substantially the same as that sent to French speaking Cana-dians, had been distributed among the residents of English speaking nmunities. But although the cen sus bureau has been asked to furnish copies of this letter, they are exerting either an undue amount of discretion in the matter, or are getting copies printed. As a matter of fact, no simllar circular letter, except that distributed by Mr. Cote, is known in this part of the country. And the uncomfortable position in which the grits have been placed owing to the bring-

ARCHBISHO

Bishop Bond 1 bishop of

Metropolita (Montreal The resignation

owing to advan health, made it : bishops of the ed of Canada to elec high office, and a bishops of the pr the chapter house Cathedral for the There was, of co as this meeting o nually convened the work of the missions and mat est to the church ed behind closed tion of a succ Lewis overshado interest.

Great precaution the privacy of the be disturbed, and con Norton impo tance upon all w tion in regard to which had brough

gether. Yesterday after contracted a col thought would pr being in attendanc the venerable bisho out and take his s the house of wishop There were pres the chair), Dunn, Kingdon, Thornlos Sweatman and Ha It was freely sta meeting, that the c would fall upon high honor, seeing the sake of peace a church, had made she lost the highes nity. There may other names sugger house came to the question the choice Bond, who simply veyed his thanks Bishop Bond will as Lord Archbish Metropolitan of Ca ada is mentioned. province of Canada means a jurisdicti extending from the Ontario to the Atla is, of course, the te Land and British have separate ju preme authority in Archbishop Machra nate of all Canada position his grace meetings of the ge new creation of the meant to strengthen interest, and which into working order The compliment i of the house of b and the city of Mo of His Grace Arch considerably enlar astical province All matters requ that is, all matters affecting the gen

eman's affairs. Mr. Charleson, stead of being encouraged in his evidence, was told point blank that, he need not answer any questions, that he considered might injure himself or his political friends, and he took advantage of the protection of the chain and the majority of the committee, to the fullest extent.

It will be remembered, that at the last sitting of the committee, Mr. Tarte and Sir Louis Davies adopted a course which resulted in strong procourse which results in members present. They effectually blocked in-quiry which might connect the public works department with the disgrace-ful transactions which have taken ful transactions which have taken place between Mr. Charleson, sr., and Mr. Charleson, jr., and one member of the committee, Mr. Gourley, was compelled on that occasion to leave the meeting as a protest against the conduct of the ministers of the crown. But that incident was mildness itself when compared with that which at-tanded the committee's deliberations when compared with that which at-tended the committee's deliberations yesterday. Mr. Taylor started to ask Mr. Charleson about a certain sum of money, which it is claimed, was paid to D'Arcy Scott, as a contribution to the liberal campaign fund from Mr. Charleson. At the last meeting Mr. Taylor had proposed to Mr. Charleson a question as to whether he (Charle-mer) hed contributed any money to a question as to whether he (Charle-son) had contributed any money to the liberal campaign fund to one Percy Scott. The answer was an em-phatic negative. But it seems that Mr. Taylor had made a mistake in the Christian name of Mr. Scott and when Mr. Charleson was called upon to answer for his dealings with D'Arcy Scott he declined to do so. But D'Arey Scott he declined to do so. Due on the other hand he would not say that he had not paid D'Arcy Scott. a sum of money, and left no doubt on the minds of those present, that his contribution to the liberal party's contribution to the nds at the last election were hand-

Now in connection with this question of the dealing between D'Arcy Scott and Mr. Charleson, the four min-isters, Mr. Tarte, Sir Louis Davies, Mr. Fielding and Mr. Sifton, all demonstrated by their attitude that they were not to assist the committee in eliciting evidence in regard to the accounts, but to impress upon Mr. Charleson the necessity o his refusing to answer any question that might in any way reflect upon a minister of the crown. It must be re-membered that it is not Mr. Charleson but the minister of public works and his colleagues who are on trial, Mr. Charleson may have secured prices largely in excess of those which he de-mands of private customers, but if he did secure any large surpluses there is no doubt that part of the overcharge found its way out of his pocket int that of some party heeler. There is no doubt that Mr. Charleson paid Mr Scott a good round figure towards the grit election funds, and that in doing he discharged an obligation which felt he owed to those who had been of service to him in placing business

had been referred had accept ed the terms offered by the Crow's Nest Pass Company, and he advised the committee to allow the bill to go through as it was presented to them But it seems that a meeting of the cabinet committee had been held the previous evening and Mr. Blair, whe had been explaining his railway mates in the afternoon was in a state of nervous collapse and did not return buildings after dinner. But Mr Tarte did and he was in attendance when the representatives of the Crow's Nest Pass Company refused to agree to the terms proposed by the govern ment. Accordingly, when he appear

ed before the railway committee yes terday morning, he was in a much better position to act than Mr. Blair who was in total ignorance as to wha had transpired a few hours previou

Acting in his usual determined man er, Mr. Tarte decided that the C. P. R. should be protected at all costs and the only way to do that is to turn lown Mr. Blair in such a manner the minister of railways and canals would remember it for all time. Acordingly, Mr. Tarte entered the com mittee room with the solid French vote behind him, and with the support of a large part of the Englis speaking liberals. With such backing it was no trouble for him to carry his point, and he insisted that befor any charter was given to the Crow's Nest Company the rights of Canadian ndustries should be considered, and hat a maximum price to h charged for coal in Canada should be fixed by parliament. In vain Mr Blair insisted, upon the bill going through as originally presented. H told the committee that it could be amended in the house and that unless they were inclined to view it favorably it would probably be crowded out Then Mr. Tarte told the meeting the bill had never been agreed to by the government, and that he intended to oppose it to the bitter end; and he asked the consideration of it to be de-ferred until the Crow's Nest Company were prepared to agree to sell coal as cheaply in Canada as they will in the United States. And the meeting responded to the appeal of the minis-ter of public works by deciding that Mr. Blair was in ignorance as to the

best interests of his own department. Perhaps the decision of the commit-tee was induced by Mr. Blair's action before the house on the previous day: Not only was the minister of railways caught in the act of telling a deliber-ate falsehood to parliament, but he was also branded as the chief con-spirator in one of the worst scandals spirator in one of the worst scandals ever perpetrated in this country in connection with the Intercolonial rail-way. Already the country is ringing with denunciations of the agreement by which Mr. Blair was enabled to spend four million dollars of the people's money without so much as con ulting parliament. In 1896, when the nservative government was defeat ed. Sir Wilfrid and his colleague

our rails from them

Mr. Blair made this announcemen in the face of questions, the meaning of which could not be misinterpreted He felt that his action was well worthy of criti im, and he was moral coward enough to resort to deception in orde esti to avert what he justly concluded would prove a strong condemnation o his policy. But the opposition were not to be misled by such petty intrigues, and on Tuesday night Haggart, before consenting to allow the estimate to be considered fur her lemanded that the minister of rail ways and canals should lay on the table the contract signed by himself

and Mr. Clergue for the supply of When that document was rails. brought down it resulted in a surprise such as it has seldom been thrust upon the commons of Canada. Remember ing as they did that Mr. Blair had an nounced that a contract for 25,000 'ons

of steel rails for one year had been awarded to Mr. Clergue, they were le prepared to read in the contract this clause: "That Her Majesty will in each year during the years nin-teen ed and one to nineteen hundred hund and five, both inclusive, purchase from the company and take delivery of 25,000 tons (of 2,240 lbs. to the ton) of first quality steel rails, 80 lbs. to the yard of section, from time to time described and proved by the said minis-

Immediately the house was brough to attention. It was a scene that will never be forgotten by those who wit-nessed it. Standing at his desk Mr Haggart held the contract high in th air and denounced it as one of the most outrageous acts ever perpetrated by a government in this country. Mr. Blair sat in his seat apparently dumbfound ed by the vigorous attack, and on both sides of the house members displayed an interest that they only do when matters of great moment are brought up for consideration. Soon afterwards the argument between the minister of railways and canals and the memb of the opposition became so heated that word was sent out into the lobbies, and the house began to fill with government and opposition supporters. It was a pitiable plight for the minister of railways and canals to find himself in, but he was condemned out o

his own mouth, and is now looked upon with distrust by every gentle man who has the slightest regard for the necessity and value of truth. excuse is made for Mr. Blair's attitude and he is as strongly condemned by the self-respecting members of own party as he is by the critics on the opposition benches. Yesterday it was suggested in some quarters that the opposition would be justified in refusing to discuss further with Mr. Blair any estimates in his department. Having lied to the house on one occasion and having been accused of de-ception by Mr. Tarte in the railway ommittee, it is conceded that the genmen to the left of the speaker would coming into power, found that a num- have every excuse for refusing to take the people of the Northwest will wait ber of contracts had been made in the Mr. Blair's word in regard to any for the expiration of the statutory

tors.

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Mr. Blair has now been absent from his place in parliament on two evenings, when his estimates were to considered, and he was also a missing quantity yesterday. It is safe to pre-dict that Mr. Blair's estimates will onsume more time in their passing than those of any other minister. Determined as the opposition were a few days ago to unmask the absurdities and extravagances which exist in connection with the management of hi department, they are infinitely mor increased today, with the necessity of unfolding to the public gaze the dismethods employed by Mr. graceful Blair in the carrying into execution of his schemes. Not half the story has yet been told, and the days to com will reveal situations which hardly be expected to have existence in this country. The lights are on and the people of Canada will ga upon a spectacle such as seldom di graced this fair dominion.

OTTAWA, April 15 .- It was get ally thought that the vacancy in the senate resulting from the death of in the Senator Almon would have be Senator Almon would have been filled at the council meeting on Saturday, but as yet no successor has been an-nounced, and it is understood that no appointment will be made until after the Nova Scotla local elections. Hon. Geo. Murray has been here for some days, on provincial business, and he is to appeal to the people in the very near future. To appoint a senator, therefore, would be to cause much

therefore, would be to cause much strife, as the number of applicants de-sirous of filling the unoccupied chain is to be counted, not by units, but in groups. Since it became a matter of doubt as to whether a Hallfax mar ould be selected for the position the suggestion was thrown out that one of the agricultural counties should be honored by a representative senate, the government has been run by claimants, who consider they are justly entitled by virtue of their sacrifices in behalt of the liberal party, to the recognition at the hand of the powers that be. Whether it is to cost \$10,000 is a matter of doubt but it is safe to say the bids will no be accepted until Mr. Murray has set local election, and thus rendered harmless any unpleasant conse quences that may follow.

Speaking of the Nova Scotia loca lections reminds one that it will pro bably not be a matter of more than two years ere the dominion government again appeals to the people. The completion of the census means that redistribution of seats will have to take place, and it is generally expected that the Northwest provinces and territories will be given at least fifen new members. Some of the con stituencies in Manitoba and the othe western provinces are abnormally large and many of these will have to be divided into two or more ridings. If this is done it is hardly possible that the people of the Northwest will wait

posure. The Charleson investigation is running along rather quietly just now. True, at the last meeting, Mr. Sifton and Mr. Tarte attempted to block the enquiry to the best of their abil-ity, but as the witness, Mr. Richardson, a civil engineer who was engaged in connection with the Yukon Telegraphic construction, did not seem to know much of Mr. J. B. Charleson and know much of Mr. J. B. Charleson and his transactions, there was little to suppress. It came out, however, that some thousands of telegraph poles which had never been used on the line, had been bought and paid for. After the poles had been strung along the line, it was found that it was de-Table to take another route, and ther than move them a second time ev were abandoned and the wires the strung on trees. The more exstrung on trees. The money exnded for the poles has thus been asted and it goes to show how little are was taken in this work to safeuard the public interest.

ing to light of the Tarte letter, shows

now seriously they are taking the ex-

The Cook charges, which came up his week, are still full of interest for the government. Despite the fact that Sir Richard Cartwright's hands are alleged to have been washed clean in this connection and that he has been dismissed by government organs, the minister of trade and commerce seems to be considerably unnerved by the prospects of further investigation into the senate seat selling business. During the past few days Mr. Cameron, son of the late Hon. Mr. Cam-eron, by whom Cook was offered the for \$10,000, has been in town. seat and it is said that the government i

(Continued on Page Seven.)

will be the final cou will be enlarged po though, of course, the ecclesiastical te he has the overs questions affecting eral procedure wo the metropolitan, w now be extended be of a diocese and church in its wider i the ecclesiastical p His Grace Archbis recovering, will b courtesy title of arc politan while he liv it will not be officient The new metropo the congratuations men in the provinc acity in, which his the church-whether rector or bishop, best that was in h it will be felt a wo stow upon one who, temporal and spiri the church, was the Tonight in the syn clergy and influen senting the several in the city, will m of tendering hearty His Grace Archbisho honor which has be him. Arrangements going to press have completed, but amon fittingly speak for th the Very Rev. Dear tween whom and m isted for many years of friendship and m

THE NEW A The Most Rev. Bond, Archbishop of tropolitan of Canas Cornish family, as Truro, England, on 1841 he was ordained bec, by Bishop Mou was called to St. G as assistant to Dr. ucceeded as rector. of Montreal in 187 1879, he was conse Montreal. He mar Eliza Longley, of St. died on June 20, 187

A NEW STAGE IN

The transference of ernmant of the South from Pietersburg to Zoutpansberg by the Gen. Schalk-Burger, ginning of another

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demanding that they ognized in parliament r new representatives. nent creeping into the he west is rapidly assertade up as it is of men ded views, this undisciif taken as a standard of shows conclusively that nt will have to meet the tern · electors when the The best authorities on here, assert that two d Sir Wilfrid and his coln seeking re-election, and ady signs that the govreparing for the contest

will cost about \$1.000.000. a little over \$500,000 to But the grits are taking precautions on this ocer that no persons of nt will be omitted from hence the great increase. alked census for a few other evening, and it counting of the people to be taken advantage of machine to the greatest nt. It will be rememberas Cote, in his "concular, announced that no iven to the cen go abroad, and that the having access to the offiuld be census officials It seems, however, that arrangements are being by liberal organizers will with full census returns e the advantage of knowes of every elector in rial districts. Thus they ed with a fund of inhich for political purposes

to the confidential circular



ARCHBISHOP AND METROPOLITAN

Bishop Bond is New Lord Archbishop of Montreal and Metropolitan of Canada.

(Montreal Witness, 15th.) The resignation of Archbishop Lewis owing to advancing years and ill-health, made it incumbent upon the bishops of the ecclesiastical province of Canada to elect a successor to the high office, and accordingly today the bishops of the province assembled in the chapter house of Christ Church Cathedral for the purpose.

There was, of course, other business, as this meeting of the bishops is an-nually convened in connection with the work of the domestic and foreign missions and matters of general interest to the church at large are discussed behind closed doors, but the election of a successor to Archbishop Lewis overshadowed mere routine in interest.

Great precautions were taken that the privacy of the bishops should not be disturbed, and the Ven. Archdeacon Norton imposed silence and dis-tance upon all who desired information in regard to the special matter which had brought their lordships together Yesterday afternoon Bishop Bond

contracted a cold, which it was thought would prevent his lordship being in attendance this morning, but the venerable bishop was able to come out and take his seat at the head of the house of bishops. There were present Bishops Bond (in

the chair), Dunn, Baldwin, Courtney, Kingdon, Thornloe, Dumoutin, Mills, Sweatman and Hamilton. It was freely stated, long before the

meeting, that the choice of the bishops would fall upon Bishop Bond for the high honor, seeing that Montreal, for the sake of peace and harmony in the church, had made sacrifices by which she lost the highest ecclesiastical dignity. There may possibly have been other names suggested, but when the house came to the consideration of the question the choice fell upon Bishop Bond, who simply but affectingly conveyed his thanks to his brethren. Bishop Bond will hereafter be known as Lord Archbishop of Montreal and Metropolitan of Canada. When Canada is mentioned, the ecclesiastical province of Canada is indicated, which means a jurisdiction and a territory extending from the western limits of Ontario to the Atlantic Ocean. There is, of course, the territory of Rupert's Land and British Columbia, which have separate jurisdiction. The supreme authority in Rupert's Land is Archbishop Machray, who is also pri-mate of all Canada. By virtue of this position his grace presides at the meetings of the general synod — that new creation of the church in Canada, meant to strengthen and solidify every interest, and which has scarcely got

into working order yet. The compliment implied in the choice of the house of bishops is to the man and the city of Montreal. The powers of His Grace Archbishop Bond will be considerably enlarged. In the ecclesiastical province he is now supreme

him. Arrangements at the time of going to press have not been quite completed, but among those who will

Eliza Longley, of St. John's, Nfid., who died on June 20, 1879.

A NEW STAGE IN THE BOER WAR.

(New York Sun.)



ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO ... Mfrs. MONTREAL.

ismith with the object of dislodging him, but the result is not yet reported; nor is Gen. Botha's whereabouts stated, though it may be surmised from the fact that the railway between Natal and Johannesburg was attacked at three points on the sme day. It would seem that the Boers have

> ...

for some time been collecting great quantities of cattle and sheep in the astnesses of the Zoutpansberg, where also they have ample supplies of am munition, and intend making it a point of ultimate resistance as well as a base of present operations. On the railway into the Selati Valley toward Leydsdorp from Komatipoort, several thousand wagons forming the rolling stock of the Transvaal railway were concentrated after the evacuation of Pretoria, ready to be destroyed in the event of a British advance, and by that road much of the stores landed at Delagoa Bay were sent up to Leydsdorp. Considerable quantities were also sent into the Zoutpansberg from sburg, to which place they were carried by rail from Pretoria befor

the British arrived there. The advantage to the Boers of the Transvaal under the new plan of campaign is that so long as they can keep the British out of the mountains the British horses will have nothing but the grass of the veldt and forage im ported at great cost and trouble to feed upon, while their own horses are

fattening on the fresh grass of the valleys, from where they can issue enever the opportunity to make a raid presents itself.

The Free State burghers under Preident Steyn and De Wet have evidently decided to make the northeastern and the eastern part of their counaffecting the general interest of the church-will be referred to him. He try the field of operations, combining the final court of an е та will be enlarged powers of initiative, though, of course, each bishop controls of operations all along the line. Lord ener will have an opportunity, with the fresh troops and remounts he the ecclesiastical territory over which he has the oversight. But important is receiving, of showing his capacity for dealing with the remnant of the questions affecting principles or gen-Boer forces still in the field and put-ting an end to a war now well into its eral procedure would be referred to the metropolitan, whose vision will now be extended beyond the bounds of a diocese and comprehend the church in its wider bounds throughout the coelesiastical province of Canada. His Grace Archbishop Lewis, who is recovering, will be permitted the courtesy title of archbishop and Metro-politaa while he lives, but of course it will not be officially employed. The new metropolitan will receive the comgratuations of all the churcheral procedure would be referred to second year. Of the couple Julia Catherine was the

Gazette. Phileas Gagnon of Quebec, the well known bibliophile, has made a discovery of considerable literary interest. Hitherto, it has been usual to look upon Mrs. Brooke's Emily Montague as the first prose offspring of the creative imagination in Canada, written in the English language. If Mrs. Brooke is deprived of the distinction that has so long been associated with her names, a good many other names of writers, usually counted among the pioneers of our literary production, will have to be withdrawn from our atalogues. That is a consideration. nowever, that in no wise impairs the credit due to Mr. Gagnon for the fresh light that he has shed upon an interesting work, and an interesting family. The name of the family is found in that precious tentative list of American loyalists published more than fifty years ago by Lorenzo Sabine. bine. The mention is, indeed, most brief. Under the heading, "Nehemiah brief. Under the neading, "Nehemian Beckwith," we are informed that "He settled at St. John, New Brunswick, but removed to Fredericton, where he died in 1815." In Mr. Gagnon's Essal de Bibliographie Canadienne we are directed to another source of information regarding Nehemiah. Here is the entry on page 37: "238, Beckwith (Paul), "The Beckwiths," Albany, N. Y., Joel Munsell's Sons, Publishers, 1891, 384 p. em. 8." And, in one of his Instructive notes, M. Gagnon tells us that this book is a genealogy of the Beckwith family, those of the United States, especially, and of the branches of it that settled in Canada after the Troops in Large Numbers Massing Revolution. But all this knowledge of the Beck-

THE BECKWIIES

Old and New in the Montreal

withs would profit us little in our search for the writer of St. Ursula's Convent or the Nun of Canada, if Well Informed Natives Prophecy Further we had not some clue to the connec Troubles-Palace of the Empress at tion between them and the book. Mr. McFarlane, in his New Brunswick Bibliography, was the first, indeed, to furnish the clue. But chance (un hazard) set Mr. Gagnon on the track PEKIN, April 17 .- A missionary of much fuller information, and, with named Killie (the Rev. Mr. Kelly, characteristic industry, and the zeal of a genuine book-hunter, he has fol-lowed the trail to the end. As the Presbyterian missionary ?), has returned from San Ho, where Christians reader is aware, St. Ursula's Conwere burned to death in December. vent, or the Nun of Canada was Mr. Killie reports to Gen. Chaffee that published in Kingston, C. W., in 1824. some time ago several of his con-verts were killed. He had the guilty parties tried in the Chinese courts, In appeared in two small volumes and the printer's name was Hugh C. Thomson. This much we have known where they were convicted and enced to death, subject to Li Hung for some time. But, thanks to Mr Gagnon, who devotes an R. S. C. paper Chang's signature. to the work and its author, and he

Mr. Killie came to Pekin and saw Li Hung Chang, who said the men amily, we now know all the circumstances ould be executed immediately. Upunder which the story wa written, how it came to be published on going to San Ho three weeks later the missionary found the men alive. in Kingston, how old the authores was at the time of publication, and He spoke to a judge of the Chines how far her novel was based on real-ities. Mr. Gagnon has pursued his ourt on the matter, who thereupon showed him a letter from Li Hung Chang giving explicit instructions that the men must not be executed, enquiry so thoroughly that he is able to present us not only with a fac-simas they had only been convicted on ile of the title-page of each volume the testimony of Christians, conse but also with a portrait of the authoress, Julia Catherine Beckwith (Mrs. quently the evidence was untrustworthy. Mr. Killie has a copy of this Hart) at an advanced age. letter. In the meantime the French Not the least interesting disclosure made by Mr. Gagnon is that of the

had proved the same men guilty of incendiarism and other outrages and elationship between the historian, demanded their execution, whereupon the judge again showed his orders Abbe Ferland, and the writer of St. Unsula's Convent. They were, in fact, from Li Hung Chang. rst cousins and in their early year



IN THE FAR EAST.

in the Province of Shau Si.

Pekin Burned.

sen-

davs

Mrs. Dockrill was born in the city of St. John, N. B., and was the daughter of the late Robert and Frances Golding of that city. Many years ago she was united in marriage with the Rev. Mr. Dockrill, and she has filled with conspicuous ability the exacting and Important position of a pastor's wife. She has been greatly beloved by the people and the churches to whom her husband has ministered. She was ever busy with some part of church work. In the First Methodist church here she was especially happy and successful as superintendent of the Junior league. Her Sabbath evening addresses to the young people were slways interesting

Rev. C. W. Dockrill, died at her home

962 Valley street, at 4.45 o'clock on Fri-

day morning, after an illness of eleven

days. The disease from which she suf-

fered was typhoid pneumonia.

and instructive. Mrs. Dockrill was a woman of strong individuality, social in her nature and so full of life and vivacity that she was as if by right, a leader in any circle, and yet she was modest even to being diffident. She was a safe adviser, and of the large number who have sought counsel from her many will bless her memory for her kindly

advice. She is survived by her husband, two ment will be in the family burial lot in Bellevue cemetery, Lawrence, Mass." The health authorities made a careful inspection of Mr. Dockrill's residence, fearing that the cause of the fever might have been due to sanitary found to be excellent, which seemed to D. Horgan... add to the mystery. Robert McLeod.. . Rev. C. W. Dockrill is a brother of M. Quinlan

INVITED TO CANADA.

TORONTO, April 17.- Representa-

America in September to compete

with Yale and Harvard men, to Can-

ing extracts are from letters of leading min-

etc.

OTTAWA.

Certificates of Military Qualifications Granted to Sergt. Sherwood and Pte. Freeze of the 8:h Hussars.

OTTAWA, April 16 .- Brother Mulvahill of the Christian Brothers, leaves omorrow for Ireland via St. John and Halifax, where he will endeavor to secure immigrants for the Canadian Northwest. He will take passage by the mail steamer Lusitania.

The three months of public mourning for Her Majesty the late Queen Victoria, ordered by royal proclamation, expires tomorrow. The international cricket match will

be played in Ottawa in September. At a meeting of the executive of the Ottawa oricket club, held last evening, it was decided to accept the event. Certificates of military qualification have been granted to Sergt. J. G. Sherwood and Pte. F. R. Freeze of the 8th Hussars.

THE COUNTY ELECTIONS.

Following are the figures

J. C. Mosher..... 154 James Rourke Michael Kelly 99 A. W. Fownes..... 96

SIMONDS.

Robert McLeod.. 171

r. Tarte, it is now learnas not the census enumerured them, but persons escent who might be exe considerable influence ate capacity with fellow nts. Another feature of cation, which would seem at it was not as straight e, was the fact that Mr. approached by newspaper s and asked if such a en sent out, positively dewledge of it. Mr. Cote also conservative member of th a false translation of d did his best to conceal acter. Now the grits are at another circular, in stantially the same as French speaking Cana-een distributed among of English speaking But although the cens been asked to furnish letter, they are exerting ue amount of discretion r, or are getting copies matter of fact, no sim letter, except that distri-Cote, is known in this country. And the uncom-ition in which the grits d owing to the bringof the Tarte letter, shows they are taking the ex-

n investigation is runather quietly just now. last meeting, Mr. Sifton to the best of their abilwitness, Mr. Richardgineer who was engaged with the Yukon Teletion, did not seem to f Mr. J. B. Charleson and s, there was little came out, however, that nds of telegraph poles never been used on the bought and paid for. s had been strung along s found that it was deake another route, and move them a second time bandoned and the wires on trees. The money ex-the poles has thus been t goes to show how little en in this work to safeblic interest.

charges, which came up s still full of interest for ent. Despite the fact that Cartwright's hands are ve been washed clean in on and that he has been government organs, the trade and commerce considerably unnerved by of further investigation ate seat selling business, past few days Mr. Cam-the late Hon. Mr. Camn Cook was offered the 0, has been in town, that the government is

ed on Page Seven.)



body of the old man, Ichabad Powell, who has been missing from his home in Little River, was found last night by searchers, two miles from Oxford, the congratuations of all the churchand about one hundred yards from Black River, the discovery being made by Councillor A. M. Ross. When men in the province, for in every cap-acity in which his grace has served found the deceased was partly lying the church-whether as reader, curate.

rector or bishop, he has given the best that was in him. In his old age it will be felt a worthy honor to bebest that was in him. In his old age it will be felt a worthy honor to be being much decomposed and the hands frozen. The inquest returned a verdict that death was due from exposure stow upon one who, in his zeal for the temporal and spiritual prosperity of the church, was the ideal chief pastor. and exhaustion while lost in the Tonight in the synod hall the city clergy and influential laymen, repre-senting the several Anglican churches woods. Deceased leaves a widow, one woods. Deceased teaves a wnow, one daughter. Mrs. Robert Patton, and son William, a Baptist minister in the western states. in the city, will meet for the purpose of tendering hearty congratulations to His Grace Archbishop Bond upon the honor which has been conferred upon

CHATHAM ELECTIONS. CHATHAM, N. B., April 16 .- Mr Snowball was elected mayor today, leading Watt by sixty votes, and Wyse, Hocken, Nicol and Murray were elected aldermen at large, and

fittingly speak for the meeting will be the Very Rev. Dean Carmichael, be-tween whom and his grace have ex-isted for many years the closest bonds of friendship and mutual affection. Mr. Maher was elected for Queens ward. Messrs. Weldon and Bassett were defeated. There was no excite-THE NEW ARCHBISHOP. The Most Rev. William Bennett Bond, Archbishop of Montreal and Me-tropolitan of Canada, belongs to a P. E. ISLAND. Cornish family, and was born Truro, England, on Sept. 10, 1815. in In

MOUNT STEWART, P. E. I., April 1841 he was ordained a priest, in Que-bec, by Bishop Mountain. In 1848 he 13 .- The death took place at the early age of twelve years, of Sarah Alice was called to St. George's, Montreal, as assistant to Dr. Leach, whom he succeeded as rector. He became Dean only and dearly beloved daughter of George and Bessie Jay. The deceased was a bright, active little girl, and all of Montreal in 1873, and on Jan. 25, the community sincerely sympathizes 1879, he was consecrated Bishop of with her parents in their sad be-Montreal. He married, in 1841, Miss reavement

Wm. H. Douglas is still seriously in ed and little hopes are now en-

disposed and little hopes are now en-tertained of his recovery. Chas. D. Coffin, Head of Hillsborg, ecently lost his dwelling, with all its ntents, by fire. Mr. Coffin was ab-

The transference of the seat of govsent at the time, and it is supposed a spark had fallen from the stove, which caused the fire. His loss at this time ernment of the South African republi from Pietersburg to Leydsdorp in the Zoutpansberg by the vice president, Gen. Schalk-Burger, indicates the beof year is a heavy one. His good neighbors, however, have already the ginning of another and probably the last stage of the South African war. material on the spot with which to erect him another house.

Having made up their minds to re-sist to the end, whatever it may be, the Boer leaders have had a consultation at which they have formulated their plan of campaign for the coming winter. Gens. Botha and De Wet are reported to have met, after which the latter returned south of the Vaal and was last heard of at Vrede in the

authorities replied that if the men used to correspond. How they came were not executed to be related may be soon told. Nehethey would take the law into their miah Beckwith, who belonged to a Connecticut family of shipbuilders,

1794 married Julie Louise, daughter of

Jean Baptiste Le Brun de Duplessis.

ldest child. Elizabeth, younger sister

of Julie Louise Le Brun, became the

wife of Antoine Ferland, and was the mother of the historian. "Among my collection of autographs," says Mr. Gagnon, "I possess a charming letter from Julia C. Beckwith to her cousin,

J. B. A. (afterwards Abbe) Ferland,

dated December 3, 1820, while the fu-

The writer is already at Kingston.

whither her father had removed from

brothers and sisters, of whom she gives interesting particulars. "I am de-

lighted with the progress that I hear

you are making in your studies,'

writes the young lady. "for nothing is

assiduously attentive to the improve-ment of their minds." Two years after

writing thus to her "caro fratel," Miss

Julia Catherine became the wife of

George Henry Hart, bookbinder, an Englishman. In 1824, as already men-

tioned, her book, St. Ursula's Convent

was published at Kingston-the man

uscript having been completed several

years before. In 1826 she went with her husband to the United States,

where by and by a second work of her's was given to the world. It had

this title-page: Tonnewonte, or the Adopted Son of America; by an Am-

erican. (Quotation from Goldsmith.) Published for the Trade. Exeter: B.

H. Meder, 1831. In the same year the authoress and her husband returned to Fredericton, where the latter had

obtained employment. She wrote a

third novel entitled Edith, which was

never published, and contributed a

good deal to the New Brunswick

press, especially to the New Bruns-

wick Reporter, of Fredericton. She

died in Fredericton on the 28th of November, 1867, in her 72nd year.

IRISH ROYAL RESIDENCE.

LONDON, April 16 .- According to

tore highly pleasing than to see youth

Fredericton, and is daily expecting he

ture historian was at Nicolet College.

own hands and punish the Chinese oforiginally from Yorkshire, came to the British provinces about 1780, and in

own hands and punish the Chinese of-ficials likewise. The ministers of the foreign powers view with alarm the expedition against General Liu Kuan Ting, as they think he will retreat, probably laying waste the villages he traverses and killing native Christians, and that such actions will be used as an ex-cuse by the military for further ag-gression, which would probably be the taking of Tai Yuan Fu, the capitol of Shan Si province. Capt. Reeves, attached to the Ame-rican legation here, accompanies the expedition to observe happenings on behalf of the United States. At today's meeting of the foreign ministers the question of indemnities was considered. It is now estimat-ed that £70,000,000 will cover all claims. PEIKIN, April 17.— Trustworthy Chinese report that troops in large numbers are massing in the province

numbers are massing in the province of Shan Si, near the frontier of the province of Chi-Li. Well informed natives prophesy further troubles. It is impossible to ascertain whether the court is playing a double game or its authority is insufficient to prevent the Chinese generals acting in a mantives of McGill (Montreal) and Toronto universities met here today and ner likely to provoke hostilities.

The fact that for many months there has been nothing in the shape of a de facto government favors the latter hypothesis.

ada. A cable has been sent formally inviting the English athletes to ex-tend their tour to the dominion. If Probably a great deal will depend upon the Franco-German expedition inflicting a severe defeat upon the Chinese who have transgressed the agreement by entering into the sphere of the allies. It these offend-ers are thoroughly smashed, it is

likely to produce a good effect. PEKIN, April 17.— The palace of the empress, inhabited by Count Von Waldersee and his staff, was burne to the ground today. Major General Schwartzkop, Count Von Waldersee's chief of staff, has disappeared. With the exception of the military papers,

everything was destroyed. LONDON, April 18.— The Standard ublishes the following despatch from Tien Tsin :

"The report is confirmed that the Chinese have destroyed a portion of the railway beyond Pao Ting Fu. "The Chinese assert that General Ma has resolved to recommence hos tilities under the impression that the allied commanders are preparing to send an expedition against Sian from the south."

WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

Of Rev. C. W. Dockrill Died Last

Of Rev. C. W. Dockrill Died Last Week-Cause of Disease a Mystery. The Manchester, N. H., Union of April 9th, gives an account of the fu-heral of Miss Bertha Dockrill, daugh-ter of Rev. C. W. Dockrill, which took place on the previous day. The same paper, in its issue of April 12th, re-sords the death of Mrs. Dockrill as follows:— "Mrs. Carrie F. Dockrill, wife of the April 9th, gives an account of the fu-neral of Miss Bertha Dockrill, daughter of Rev. C. W. Dockrill, which took place on the previous day. The same paper, in its issue of April 12th, records the death of Mrs. Dockrill as From a cliff 1,000 feet high you can on a clear day seer a ship at a distfollows:-

J. F. Dockrill of this city. THE PARE MURDER.

Jas. A. Bowes..... 42 As will be noted, the ring that was to be so vigorously smashed, still retains its true curvature.

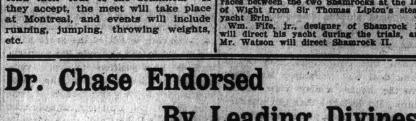
LANCASTER. Pisarinco. Fairville. T'l. Jas. Lowell 84 488 385 567 373 John W. Long48 R. Armstrong27 341 A. H. Clarke72 297 John Irvine22 212 279 234 MUSQUASH. W. J. Dean A. Thomson....

Life on the Rail.

Mr. Geo. Cummings, Barrie; Ont., one of the best known engineers on the G. T. R., writes:-"For years I suffered from kidney disease brought on by railroad life. The doctors called it "railroad kidney," but could give me no permanent relief. A friend re-commended Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills saying they had cured him. A few boxes of this grand medicine completely cured me, putting an end to the dreadful pains in the back and greatly strengthening the kidneys. I am a decided to invite the Oxford and decided to invite the Oxford and well man today, thanks to Dr. Chase. Cambridge athletes, who will come to One pill a dose, 25 cents a box.

KING TO WITNESS THE TRIALS.

LONDON. April 18.—It is expected that King Edward will witness the first trial races between the two Shamrocks at the Isle of Wight from Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht Brin. Wm. Fife, ir., designer of Shamrock I., will direct his yacht during the trials, and Mr. Watson will direct Shamrock II.



By Leading Divines.

Great Sufferings Ended - Painful Operations Avoided - Chronie

and Aggravated Diseases Cured-Grateful Testimony

from Well-known Ministers.

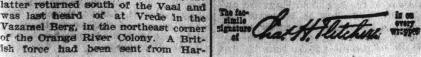
The daily labits of ministers are conducive to constipation and liching piles. More decommend have endowed by these's Kid to constipation and itching piles. More clergymen have endorsed Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and Ointment than probably any remedies on the market. The follow-

Rev. J. A. Baldwin, Baptist minister, Ar-kona, Ont., writes: "For over twenty years i was a great sufferer from itching, proirud-ing piles. I underwent three very painful surgical operations, and without obtaining any permement relief. Dr. Chase's Ointment has cured me, and I believe it will cure any one of piles." Rev. Chas. Fish, 392 Dunn avenue, Tor-onto, states that Dr. Chase's Ointment cured him of eczema on the head and bands, from which he had been a great sufferer for ten years, and from which even specialists on skin diseases could give him to relief. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a

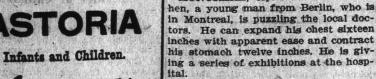
Dr. Chaze's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill dose, 25 cents a box. Dr. Chaze's Ointmen 60 cents a box. at all dealers, or Edmanson Bates & Co., Toronto.

Onlookers (a society paper), a site of 145 acres has been acquired in Ireland for the erection of a royal residence the plans for the building have been approved and work will com shortly. A PHYSICAL WONDER. MONTREAL, April 12 .- Samuel Co-













SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B., APRIL 20, 1901

ADVERTISING RATES

si.00 per web for ordinary transien Sale, Wanted. etc., 50 cents each

ntracts made for time ad

dress on application. The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year

at if 75 cents is sent IN ADVANCE the namer will be sent to any addres ta Canada or United States for on

SUN PRINTING COMPANY.

ALFRED MARKHAM, Manar

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 20, 1901.

AN INTERCOLONIAL DEFICIT.

Even Mr. Blair's system of bookkeeping cannot conceal the fact that ercolonial railway will not pay expenses this year. Some weeks ago this paper stated that the minister would probably be obliged to admit a deficit for the year ending in June. This view is verified by a statement, evidently inspired, which apeared yesberday in Mr. Blair's personal organ. The leading editorial in the Telegraph, written not many miles from the office of the minister of railways at Ottawa, begins with a few paragraphs of laudation of Mr. Blair and his management. This leads up to the following official announcement, accompanied with the usual disclaimer of inside information:

"We are not among those, however, "who hold that a surplus is the only 'safe test of good or bad management. "It is quite possible for circumstances ple who had most to do with the act "to arise which would create a deficit, of expulsion. Nothing can be more "though the business of the road were absurd than M. Edouard Richard's ac-" never so well conducted hor so much genuine economy exercised. If we "are not mistaken, the conditions "which have prevailed during the cury him the popularity of his poem. It is "rent fiscal year will render it impos-this sort of suggestion and the impu-sible for the minister of railways to tation to Lawrence of motives which "show a surplus, notwithstanding that would disgrace .: Ahab, that ...detract "the comparative results may be bet-"ter than for years past. At all "events, without having any advice on and vehemence of a man who sincered "the subject from inside sources, we ly believes that he and his compart-"should be greatly surprised if Mr. Blair can make one hand wash the "other this year."

safely assume that the language is his portant omissions in the published re--proceeds to give reasons for the coming deficit. It is stated that the above the rate for years previous, and

ns to us to be unreasonable. may be that in anticipation of the table the opposition at Ottawa are laying special stress upon the fact of a surplus being the sole of good management. But the pub-'lie may be trusted to exercise com mon sense in all such matters." The public may, however, conclud hat if Mr. Blair admits a deficit in a year of great traffic activity, when all the other railways are making unisually good returns, and when he replaces his rolling stock, his worn out rails, and his weak bridges, without charge to current account, there

is not much chance of a better show ing from him in the future.

THE ACADIAN STORY.

(Daily Sun, April 17.) Dr. Brock's treatment of the Acadian tragedy is not unsympathetic toward the victims, but it is a strong argument in justification of the action of the British authorities. Substan tially the learned lecturer endors the view of Francis Parkman, while he adduces many considerations and circumstances not mentioned by the New England historian of New France. It is as hard to escape the charm of Parkman as that of Froude or Mac aulay. The fascination of his treatment, the evidence of his wide reearch, and the manifest sincerity of his conclusions, make him a dangerous guide if he should go astray. The reader, once involved in the current of the story, is likely to be led to the author's conclusion, though the writer should be as much of a partisan as Macaulay is in this treatment of the early tories, or Gibbon in his criticism of the early Christians. When Canon Brock says that Mr. Parkman wrould not from his antecedents be

partial to England, he overlooks the fact that it was Parkman's own peocusation that Parkman justified the removal of the Acadians because he was jealous of Longfellow, and envied

from the value of Mr. Richard's book. Mr. Richard writes with the passion riots were feloniously dispossessed of their inheritance, but if we throw away half of his work there is much valuable matter of record in the other minister of railways-for we half, and he certainly fills some im-

a depreciation of some five per cent

It riotism to his king and loyalty to his down to capital. Old rolling stock is replaced by new without affecting the hurch. One would like to see a biography of that wonderful master of bill of expense.

THE WAR OF THE ORGANS.

cuses the Patrie of a disposition to dis-

tate the policy of the government

press all over Canada. Mr. Tarte's

organ broadly intimates that Senator

vestigation the Globe pointed out tha

La

supplies,

trigue, and instigator of butchery, Mr. Blair says that it makes no written with a friendly hand, say difference since it is all a matter of that of Goldwin Smith, the heroic adbook-keeping. But one purpose of the vocate of lost and unpopular causes. book-keeping is to show the owners If Lawrence and Shirley could of the railway how much is made of nave foreseen General Wolfe and the lost on the operations of the year.

Plains of Abraham, the tragedy might Mr. Blair has certainly operated the not have happened. The end of railway at a greater annual loss than French rule in America meant release any of his predecessors, but it is worth from the dread that had always hung while to know how much he is losing. over the British settlers. It was not until this was achieved that the rich THE PRICE OF RAILS. Acadian farms found occupants to ac-The government organ justifies Mr.

cept them as a gift. Blair's purchase of \$815,000 worth of Four years is not long in the history rails at election time for delivery a of a country, but those four years of year after, though the price paid was French rule in America after the tak-\$32.60 per ton. The justification offered ing of Fort Cumberland changed all is that Mr. Blair once bought rails at history for the maritime provinces. The number of Acadians carried away \$19 per ton and the price afterwards went up. To the ordinary mind there and the number who fied to Quebec, appears to be some difference between never to return, would perhaps be doub buying ahead at \$19 and at \$32.60. that of those who remained or came When the price is at \$19 it is not un back to be the ancestors of the 150,000 likely to get higher, and is unlikely to or more Acadians now living in the go much lower. When the price is provinces. They occupied the choicest \$32.60, it is most unlikely to go higher, lands in Acadia, and even if their and almost certain to go lower before are had not attracted others, the natural increase of population among a well settled and prolific people would pride giving an immense profit. probably have left the English speaking people in a minority at the begin ning of this century. The result of at \$32.60 for delivery after August of the war measures of England and this year, can now be bought for \$24, France, for which the French nation and the price is still falling. The fall has its full share of responsibility, has is no surprise to Mr. Clergue, and no given the heritage to others, and surprise to Mr. Blair. argely, as Mr. Raymond pointed out last night, to another group of exiles driven like the Acadians from the ands they had tilled and the posses-Mr. Tarte's Patrie, and the Toronto sions they had earned. France, which Globe, described by the Patrie as the led the Acadians to their fate, was organ of the Crow's Nest management

less just to them than England was are at sword's points. The Globe acto her loyalists, and the Acadians ha reason to regret that they had not accepted the rule of the alien, from whom their compatriots in Quebe were so soon to accept terms of sur-

THAT MATTER OF BOOK-KEEP-ING.

Mr. Blair proposes to take up the 67 pound rails now on the Intercolonial and to replace them with rails weighing 80 pounds to the yard. The minister is charging the whole cost of this operation to original construction, as if the road were new. That is to say, he does not include the wear of rails as one of the items connected with annual expenditure. The life of a steel rail may be twenty years, more or less, according to the amount of traffic. There is, therefore,

cords. each year, plus the annual percent-Canon Brock gives a clear and cumprice of coal has been \$1.00 to \$1.25 ulative array of facts and reasons age of the cost of putting down the this session. It is supposed that the rails. 'Mr. Blair takes no account of allowance will take the form of an inwhich led to the removal of the Acaly advanced. These two items are held these reasons will now appear conclus- his new Clergue rails are replaced ive to every one. Nor is it to be supwith something different, he would posed that the manner of the removal make another fresh charge to capital. would be justified by all. The poet or Of course there would be no property sive price of coal began after the year the novelist may forget that the re- or plant to represent the increase in was well begun, and the increase of moval of the Acadians was a war the capital account. But in Mr. Blair's Intercolonial wages dates only from measure, one act in a world-wide methods, or those of Mr. Fielding, that election time. On the other side there struggle between two great militant is no matter. has been a large and profitable new nations, but it is the business of the Portions of what is now the business in Cape Breton, a consider- historian, and of the historical lectur-Intercolonial were originally laid able traffic, all charged to the militia pr, to see things in their proper setwith iron rails, but when the road department and the imperial govern- ting of time and circumstance. Lawwas completed as a through line it ment at full rates, growing out of the rence knew who was behind the Micwas equipped with 56 pound steel war, and generally great activity in mac butcheries, and he saw, over the rails, which were then deemed suffiheads of the Acadians, a foe enciently heavy. In course of time the made large increases in local traffic trenched on the north and east. Shiruse of heavier engines and larger ley had been watching and feating the cars, and the wear of the rails made advance of the French in the rear of it necessary for the late government the New England colonies, and his to furnish heavier metal, strengthen son fell fighting with Braddock in the the bridges, and provide other better same summer that the Acadians were ments. During the period in which Intercolonial deficits took the removed. place, the department was lay It is probably true that the great body of the Acadians were as near ing 67 pound rails in the place nentral as circumstances seemed to of the 56 pound ones which had been provided from ten to fifteen them to permit. They were not, like years before. We find by reference many of the French Canadians, disbanded soldiers, but peaceably disposto the reports that as high as 13,000 tons of rails were laid in some years, ed, simple minded, farmers. Most of them had never heard a shot fired in making an outlay, at 330 per iden, of \$390,000. There was also a heavy outanger. Their very timidity made them victims of such talented conspirators lay for the new fastenings, and hunas Le Loutre, who carried with him, strengthening the bridges. Over not spiritual terrors only, but threats current account and improperly treat- from the French powers to the north. 100,000 tons of rails were purchased in these years, at a cost of probably Not knowing which of the great pow-\$3.000.000. ers would in the end rule the country, Not one cent of this expenditure and be in a position to exact vengeance, but believing most the statements, predictions and threats of men for the maintenance of the road. who spoke their own language, taught The department might properly their own religion, and were of their own blood, the average Acadian probhave charged to capital the cost of ably did his best to ignore the docthe additional 11 pounds of rails to the yard and of the extra weight of trine that no man can serve two masthe fastenings. This would have reters. Of course his sympathies were with the French, but his chief desire lleved the current expenditure of some \$600,000, or perhaps \$100,000 a was to be let alone. If the removal of the Acadians was year during the period of greatest aca war measure on the part of Eng- tivity. A large charge to capital might annually have been made for land, the incitement of them to hosbetterments to bridges, station buildtility was a war measure on the part of France. It is condemned by many ings, snow sheds, fencing, and rolling writers, but here also the circum- stock. But the late government did stances of the time must be considernot load down the capital with even ed. If we say that this conspiracy was the legitimate charges. carried on when England and France Mr. Blair comes in with a new or-

Dr. Sproule Illustrates THE PROGRESS OF CATARRH The Gateway of Consumption

people understood the nature of Ca-h, they would dread it more than small-or cholera. It has rightly been called the he head is needed to admit the Gatarrh he head is needed to admit the Gatarrh ally smifting and sneezing. "Only Ca-h,' says the family physician, and pre-bes for it. Not being a specialist he can-bes for it. Not being a specialist he can-



a year. The reason is that \$19 is near the cost of production, and \$32.60 is i The tarrh germs are left untouched. tarrh passes into the lungs, and fact is that the rails which Mr. Blair bought during the election campaign

rothy matter and little haps streaked with blo

cure. The Catarrh creeps down into the nchial tubes. The voice grows husky. A king cough appears. To his former pre-ption the physician perhaps adds cod liver But the cause of all the trouble-the Ca-recover and untradicated. The Cabil. But the chuse of all the trouble—the Ca-arrh germs—are left untouched. The Ca-arrh passes into the lungs, and there pro-luces-an ulceration which eats into the tis-me itself. The constant cough brings up trothy matter and little cheesy lumps, perod. Consumption is

there? Yet, just before this stage, the pro-per treatment would destroy the Catarrh germs, drive them out of the system, and, by strengthening it, give nature a chance to rebuild. But no-the same old round of usethe demands of the Crow's Nesters, whose cause is supported by Mr. Blair Perhaps also Mr. Tarte remembers CATARRH OF THE HEAD AND THROAT. that at the close of the McGreevy in

The most prevalent form of Catarrh results

he had only taken the side of virtue Do you spit up slime? Do you spit up slime? Ane your eyes watery? Does your Nose feel full? Does your nose discharge? Do you sneeze a good deal? Do crusts form in the nose Do you have pain across th Does your breath smell offe Is your heating beginning Are you hosing your sense. when the McGreevy firm stopped his The Toronto Globe's Ottawa correslosing your sense

ndents learns that, the claims of Prince Edward Island for better terms or an indemnity for the failure to pro-Are there buzzing noises across the vide the island with continuous steam 12 13. Do you feel dropping in back part of ing communication, will be recognized If you have some of the above symptoms your disease is Catarrh of the head and



IN THE CLUTCH OF CONSUMPTION. it is curable. Consumption he cannot But he has mastered the nature of Ca

te has mastered the nature of Catarrb. eep knowledge is at your service. His treatment will not interfere with your occuration. Tell him all about yourremedy for Catarrh must be used consti-ionally, and it must possess a direct af

tutionally, and it must possess a direct af-finity for the mucous membrane, and of be-ing absorbed by the purulent mucous wher-ever located. It must be homogeneous, and each individual case



THE LONELY GRAVE

adapted to its conditions. My treatment is based upon these plains theories, and has proved to be infallible. It not only relieves but it cures Catarrh at any stage speedily nd surely DISEASES OF BRONCHIAL TUBES.

When Catarrh of the head and throat is left unchecked it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes, and in time attacks the lungs and develops into catarrhal con-Do you take cold easily? Is your breathing too quick? Do you raise frothy material? Is your voice hearse and husky? Have you a dry, hacking cough?

Do you feel worn out on rising? Do you feel all stuffed up inside? Are you gradually losing strength? Have you a disgust for fatty food? Have you a sense of weight on chest Have you a scratchy feeling in throat ing in throat?

Do you get short of breath when walk-

CITY

Recent Around

Together With trom Corres Exch

When ordering WEEKLY SUN to

he NAME of th which the paper that of the office it sent. Remember! Th Office must be a sure prompte

Bentley's Linim

strains, bruises, c W. A. Warwick from the high sch honors in the first in practical chen cal school.

James E., Willis Baxter of Avon have entered in Baxter Bros., ao

factory and lumbe Martin H. Foste and shingle mill Victoria county, h

sheriff of the con are \$3,300, and the At Sackville on and Benj. Smith fined \$5 and costs

Salvation Army: Rev. P. G. Snow tor of St. Andrew's

N. B., for the pas cepted a parish in bany, N. Y.

An eleven year o alfe, manager of of Music, had his on Tuesday while at the Morris stree

For cough, horse fever use the GRA POWDERS. A Powder, Blood Pur Granger is guara many so called C small and large pa Joseph Ryan, a wn, and Kennet of Halifax, were Maryland. Both formerly were er The bodies were were ooks in their p ston savings ban Ship Ardnamurc reached Liverpool Fraser river. She of her cargo in the counts for the case found, and also fo upposed loss of th Capt. Kennealy's

this city so much Judson C. Man Miles, J. Allen H

John H. Peat, Geo J. Carter, of Andov

Kilburn, of Perth,

Ltd., with capital

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Capt. A. W. Pitt

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Adina Paddock, is l

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Jas. L. Belyea,

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evening. He was small tender, when i ing Mr. Belyea into

managed to cling to

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long in the icy wate

Sprin

caught in the troll Three boys, Frank a and William Wilcox

poration as the Ar



to account for \$600,000 increased expenditure.' This appears to be a serious over statement, since the excesrailway traffic. Bendes Mr. Blair has mates.

The Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk and other great railway systems have had to buy coal, and to increase wages. They are not obliged to apologize for deficits, but report healthy and prosperous conditions,

As a matter of fact during the four complete years of his management Mr. Blair never had an honest surplus, though he has claimed two. He admitted a deficit of \$59,940 in his first year, and of \$209,978 in the second year. He claimed a surplus of \$62,645 in 1899 and of \$120,667 in 1990. But in both these years a much larger outlay than the alleged surplus was left out of ed as capital expenditure.

When the Drummond and Grand Trunk deal was arranged Mr. Blair gave the house a rosy view of the future. He declared that the transaction would at once place the Interco-lonial on a paying basis, and figured out prospective profits of half a miltion to three-quarters of a million a year. The country paid \$1,600,000 for Drummond, railway. It paid the \$500,000 to the Grand Trunk toward the Victoria bridge. It has paid several millions additional on Intercolonial capital account for the improvement of the road bed, for extensions and for the equipment and maintenance of the line. Not a dollar of the interest on these outlays is charged against the Intercolonial. Yet when the time has come for the minister to show the returns he promised, we have the melancholy announcement that Mr. Blair cannot "make one hand wash the other."

Mr. Blak's apology closes with this the capture of Beausejour was or- whole outlay is charged as original rather pathetic appeal ;

"How a surplus for the current year not at war. Even La Loutre, black as-"can be expected under the circum- sassin as he seems to have been, charge to maintenance. If a station "stances is one of the things which doubtless had his own canons of pat- building is burned, the new one is put

were at peace, we must not forget the der of things. He not only charges attacks made by New England on the capital with the betterments, but French possessions in Acadia in pre- with the renewals. When worn out vious times of peace, and that when rails are replaced with new steel, the

ganized by Shirley the nations were construction. If a bridge is found weak, a new one is put in without

eased annual subsidy. All the pro vinces are now securing recognition of their claims, and, of course, all the provinces are paying the money.

Mr. Talbot of Bellechasse says that Clarke Wallace is an Orange cur. Mr. Talbot supports Sir Wilfrid and conciliation. He accompanied the premier when the latter opened the St. John exhibition, and has made himself both officious and offensive at Ottawa. Mr. Talbot is, we believe, the only member. of parliament ever charged with circulating bottles of liquor in the common's chamber when the nouse was in ession.

Mr. Cote's circular to French-Can adians asking them to assist in securing the enumeration of all members of their race is defended by the minister of agriculture, who says, however, that he did not know Mr. Cote was sending out such a paper. It has not. yet been explained why the English speaking people were neglected in this matter, nor why Mr. Cote marked his circular "confidential."

the second second The Fredericton Herald speaks of the decay of the tory party in Quebec dreds of thousands of dollars for as shown by the suspension of the Quebee Courrier. The Herald says that the big French papers are La Presse and La Patrie, both supporting the government. Well, who is denying the complete ascendency of the liberal

was charged to capital. Every dollar party in Quebec? That is what makes of it was included in the expenditure Sir Wilfrid Laurier premier of Canada.

> intendent McGregor, and Mr. Yould, The gentleman who raised cheque of the D. A. R., were in attendance from \$25 to \$2,500 at the expense of the Thomas E. Corning, K. C., appeare in the interest of the Yarmouth Toronto banks said that he came from Steamship Co., and Geo. Bingay, K. St. John. Perhaps he is the great un-C., for the D. A. R. boats. The Domin known supporter of Dr. Pugsley, who ion Atlantic railway steamers are alleged to have done considerable damraised the Rothesay list of 86 names to something over 500. by the rapid rate at which they na-

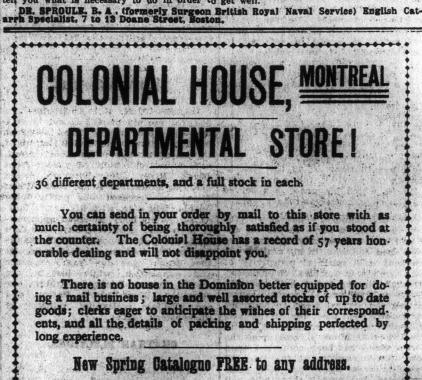
And a set The bill increasing the salaries of udges will probably go through par-

own ships and of those at the wharves, when the wind is blowing liament this session. The increases are confined to Quebec and the Yukon. possible to go slower. Seventeen judges are provided for in the district of Montreal, where there

are now only fourteen.

BEACH'S STOMACH & LIVER Hayward, who will undoubtedly be the PILLS, the only reliable TONIC pill new sheriff of Carleton county, resides for Constipation and Indigestion, no in Rockland, parish of Brighton. He sickness, no pain from using Beach's is a son of the late Wm. Hayward and

ing? If you have some of these symptoms you have Catarrh of the bronchial tubes. you have Catarrh, answer the above qusetion cut them out of the and sent them to me with any other information you may think would help me in diagnosis, and I will answer your letter carefully, explaining your case thorou tell you what is necessary to do in order to get well.



HENRY MORGAN & CO., - - Montreal.

YARMOUTH, N. S., April 17 .- Capt.

Smith opened an investigation in the

council chamber this morning into the speed of steamers in the channel.

Gen. Manager Gifkins, Marine Super

age to vessels lying at the wharve

vigate the narrow channel, but the

masters assers that the safety of their

strong on the wharves, makes it im-

SHERIFF OF CARLETON.

WOODSTOCK, April, 17.-Wm.

YARMOUTH.

an unsuccessful candidate for the legislature. He is 57 years of age, and as been engaged in farming and lumbering.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS. Samples of the "Gold Cure" - for asthma and treatise on this disease. Address: Hayes & Co, Simcoe, Ont.

DEATH OF MRS. E. KENNEDY.

Mary Eliza Kennedy, aged 73 years, widow of James T. Kennedy, the con-tractor, who built the Reed's Point leep water terminal facilities, died very suddenly of heart disease a few minutes after 8 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of her son-in-law, John McGinty, 24 Paddock street.

Mrs. Kennedy's unexpected demise came as a cruel blow to the MoGinty household, also to Mrs. Albert S. Jones, Main street, Indiantown, another daushter. Mrs. Kennedy's other near relatives are: Peter Lingley, Welsford; Abraham and Leander Lingley, Westfield; James Lingley, north end; Mrs. Holly R. Belyea, north end; Mrs. Ab-raham Craig, Craig's Point, Westfield. These are brothers and sisters:

Deceased lady was of true Loyalist descent and a staunch Episcopalian, a Pills. Send 10 cts. to The Baird Com-pany, Woodstock, N. B., for a trial sample. Regular size bottle price 25 cents, at all dealers. Is a son of the rate with Hayward. He was for some time a member of the county council, representing the par-ish of Brighton. At one time he was friends in hundreds. members of St. Luke's church. She was a woman of sterling worth, charitably disposed and numbered her



Ginghams. SHARP &

Wrappers

Shirt Wa

Corsets.

New Prin

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mere skereton. ers, at last give way be-king cough, and a slen-rises to the fast paling n rises to the fast paing s a new grave opens to re-im of the great White st five years Consumption to than two hundred per ased because Catarrh has void it by giving Dr. o cure your Cabarrh while



at your service. His

possess a direct af-mbrane, and of be ent mucous



"My 'treatment

BRONCHIAL TUBES.

the head and throat in stends down the windpipe es. and in time.attacks into catarrhal con

cold easily? ng too quick? rothy material? oarse and husky? y, hacking cough orn out on rising

of these symptoms you

SEMI-WERKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B. APRIL 20, 1901.

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA. NOTICE TO MOVE.

A CURE FOR IT. Recent Events in and Notia Patent Cure-all, nor a Modern Miraelé, but Simply a Rational Cure for Dyspepsia.

Together With Country Items from Correspondants and Exchanges.

CITY NEWS.

Around St. John

When ordering the address of your WERKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish

It sent. Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your

Bentley's Liniment is excellent for strains, bruises, chafes, etc. on horses.

Salvation Army

bany, N. Y.

this city so much anxiety.

W. A: Warwick, a recent graduate from the high school, has passed with honors in the first year examinations in practical chemistry at McGill medi-

<section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text> James E., William T. and John C. Baxter of Avondale, Carleton Co., have entered into partnership as Baxter Bros., ao run a woodworking factory and lumber business.

Martin H: Foster, who runs a grist and shingle mill at Foster's Corner, Victoria county, has assigned to the sheriff of the county. The liabilities are \$3,300, and the assets about \$300.

At Sackville on Monday Wwn. Kirk and Benj. Smith were convicted and fined \$5 and costs for disturbing the

Rev. P. G. Snow, who has been pas-tor of St. Andrew's church, Newdastle, N. B., for the past six years, has ac-cepted a parish in the discess of Al-To cure a headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders.

The Maritime Clay Works at Pugwash, N. S., have orders for nearly 3,000,000 bricks.

A handsome memorial brass An eleven year old son of J. D. Med-calfe, manager of the Halifax Academy of Music, had his collar bone broken on Tuesday while playing in the yard at the Morris street school. memory of the late Mrs. Alex. Willis-ton was placed in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Bay du Vin, this Easter.

The big bottle of Bantley's Liniment contains three times as mauch as the loc. size and is the largest 55c. bottle For cough, horse all, stoppage and fever use the GRANGER CONDITION of Liniment sold.

POWDERS. A genuine Condition Powder, Blood Purifier and Tonic. The Granger is guaranteed superior to many so called Condition Powders in small and large packages. Fidel Goguen had two fingers of the right hand taken off by coming in Joseph Ryan, a native of Charlotte-town, and Kenneth H. Cobb, a native of Halifax, were killed by a train in Maryland. Both were barbers, and formerly were employed in Boston. The bodies were identified by bank books in their pockets, issued by a Boston savings bank. contact with a circular saw at Gre-goire LeBlanc's mill at Fox Creek on Wednesday. The injured hand was by Dr. Bourque of Moncton.

Joseph Disdell of St. Paul, Kent Co., fell and dislocated, his shoulde on Tuesday. Mr. Disdell went to foncton for surgical treatment, and

is stopping with his brother-in-law, Fred Melanson, Ship Ardnamurchan, Capt. Kennealy, 'Ship Ardnamurchas, Capt. Kennealy, reached Liverpool on the 14th from Fraser river. She jettisoned a portion of her cargo in the Pacific. This ac-counts for the cases of salmon being found, and also for the report of the supposed loss of the ship, which caused Capt. Kennealy's wife and friends in Robert Macdonald of Wardlow av-enue, died on the 14th inst, aged 49 years, at the residence of his brotherin-law, W. A. Urquhart. The de ceased, who was born in Nova Scotia, was a cattle dealer by trade.-Winnipeg Telegram.

Judson C. Manzer, Charles LeB. PROBATE COURT Miles, J. Allen Perley, M. S. Sutton, John H. Peat, Geo. T. Baird, Titus J. Carter, of Andover, and Benjamin Kilburn, of Perth, are seeking incor-poration as the Andover Creamery Co.. Ltd., with capital of \$10,000. They will take over J. C. Manzer's cream-ery, and enlarge the operations. Allen Perley, M. S. Su Letters testamentary in the estate of the late Capt. Chas. W. Starkey have been granted to his widow. Annie S. Starkey, and to Samuel L. Starkey. The estate is valued at \$10,070 person al. Mrs. Starkey is the chief benefici arv. A. H. Hanington, K. C., proctor Capt. A. W. Pitt of Gondola Point was in town yesterday. He reports that work on his new steamer, the Adina Paddock, is being rapidly push-Letters of administration of the estate of the late Alexander Simon have been granted to his sister Dorcas J. Sleep, wife of Thos. Sleep of Ringston. ed forward. He expects to launch her about the first of July. Four trips a day will be made from Upper Clifton ie estate is valued at \$4,400 personal A. W. Macrae proctor. The will of the late Richard Daley was admitted to probate and letters testamentary have been granted to his to Rothesay, connecting with the trains and calling at other points on the river. Capt. Pitt has received a widow, Margaret Daley, and his son subsidy for his boat. James R. Daley. The value of the es-tate is \$1,000-\$800 personal and \$200 real. H. A. McKeown, K. C., proctor. Jas. L. Belyea, proprietor of Rock-dale Hotel, Brown's Flats, had a nar-----row escape from drowning last Friday evening. He was out rowing in a small tender, when it capsized, throw-ing Mr. Belyea into the water. He managed to cling to the bottom of the PENSIONS FOR MONCTON BOYS. Edward Durant and John Lutz, two of Moncton's boys who were with the first contingent in South Africa, and who were wounded at the famous bat-tle of Paardeberg, are to receive penboat, but could not make any efforts to save himself, as his coat pocket had caught in the trolling pins underneath. Three boys, Frank and Edwin Brown, and William Wilcox, heard his calls for help, more than a half mile away, sions from the British government and substantial recognition from the management of the patriotic fund for New Brunswick. Messrs. Durant and Lutz receive \$1,000 each from the patri-otic fund and Pte. Durant has been notified that he will receive a pension of 65 cents a day for life from the and after some difficulty, got a boat launched and rescued Mr. Belyea, ex-hausted and benumbed, from being so long in the icy water. British government, while Pte. Lutz will also receive a pension. The heirs of Jake Scott (Idiled at the battle of an na i polished Paardeberg) will receive \$1,500 from the patriotic fund in addition to the \$1,000 recently received from the insurat 10c. each ike wildfire ance placed on the lives of the first contingent men by Sir Charles Tupper -Moncton Times.

at Rothesay or any other point. The reason for the circular is that quite a number of the men are living along the line, and at an emergency are not quickly available. Should the letter come an order, it will cause a great deal of present inconventience to these men who have for a number of years

made their homes at intermediate points. Many of the men, too, own the places in which they live. stat

INVENTOR'S WORK.

The following Canadian and American patents were recently procured through the agency of Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal and Washington, D. C.:

Canada 70,765-John C. Rattray, Pipestone

Man., heater. 76,796-Dr. M. J. B. Smith, Anticosti Island, P. Q., remedy against insect

70,820-Geo. Elmes, Farnham, P. Q.

70,821-Joseph Lalonde, Ste. Cune-gonde, P. Q., vehicle tire. 70,831-L. P. Morin, St. Hyacinthe, P.

Q., hen's nest. 70,880-R. J. Stroud, Milford Bay, United States.

671,686—H. Bergeron, Longue Pointe, P. Q., means for utilizing space in crowded municipalities. 671,700-Wm. Jennings, Montreal, P

Q., tire fastener The Inventer's Help, a 148 page book containing all information necessary to inventors, the cost of patents in the most important countries of the

world, will be sent to any address upon receipt of ten cents. KING

GOLD CURE POR ASTHMA.

STREET Cures Asthma. Just cures, that's all. Ask your druggist for it. If he has nome hell get it from his whole-saler. It's worth your while to have him do this. Others relieve. The Gold Cure cures. Hayes & Co., Sincoe, Ont. Write for free sample and treat-COR.

Ont. NAW YORK, April 17.—An unfortunate accident occurred in the first race at Aque-dant today, which may result seriously. On-man Digns fell on the far turn, throwing Little Wilkerson heavily, and the boy is theorem and a hasty diagnosis at the track indicated that his skull was fractured, as partial paralysis set in.

Bor whooping cough and croup, Vapo Creso Dungarvon - Sugar Island Seom

N. B. S. S. ASSOCIATION.

The quarterly meeting of the execu tive of the New Brunswick Sunda; School Association was held yester

day afternoon, the chairman, R. G. Haley, presiding. Members were pre-sent from many of the outside dis-tricts. Reports from the various/ide-REDERICTON, April 18.-Aubrey Clark, who has been in the office of the shoe factory for some time, left terday for his home at St. John, and ter spending a short time there will to western Canada, where he expartments were presented, showing he work generally to be in a flourish ects to locate. Mrs. Ketchum, who has been spend-Arrangements were made to have

ing the winter in England, has re-turned home. members of the central committee attend the county conventions of the association, and a committe



No greater aid to the shopping community has ever been devised than the Mail Order System, Those living at a distance and occupied by the various duties of life cannot always find time to visit the city to purchase the different articles they may desire. To them the system is invaluable. They may be hundreds of miles away, but still can purchase their goods as easily and satisfactorily as if they were to visit our store in person. A postal card directed to us will bring you our Spring Style and Sample Book of Men's and Boys' Clothing. You can then sit quietly at home and make your selection without the bother of going to the city. We supply full measuring instructions with every Sample Book, and if carefully followed a perfect fit is assured. Orders received by mail have as careful attention as customers buying in person

SHALL WE SEND YOU A COPY?

GREATER OAK HALL. Scovil Bros. & Co. GERMAIN. FREDERICTON.

CONTINGENT FUND CLOSED.

Very Favorable Reports Being Re-Balance to Be Divided Among ceived from the Lumber Districts. Seven N. B. Applicants Who king the Ice With Dynamite on the Enlisted Risewhere,

> Report to Be Printed-Appreciation of H. D. McLeod's Work-Premier Tweedle Present at Meeting.

At the meeting of the South African contingent fund committee in the mayor's office Thursday afternoon there were present Premier Tweedie, Hon. A. T. Dunn, Lt. Col. Armstrong, ing the winter in England, has re-tuined home. The reports today from the lumber Tilley, W. E. Vroom and W. O. Purdy.

mail surplus. Some New Brunswick. nen who for various reasons had en-isted outside the province had applied. for aid from the fund, and it might be well to divide this balance among. them. He moved that the statement Just presented lie on the table and in me measurer read the list of apmicants.

H. D. McLeod named the following who fund:

B. McCallum of Douglastown, N. B., who was working in Windsor, N. S., when the call came and had emlisted there with H Co., with which he served through the war.

W. H. Coates of Buctouche had been attending McGill college in Montreal and had enlisted there.

Fred W. Kirkpatrick, who had enlisted with H Co. at Halifax, was a native of St John

C. F. Peterson of the Fredericton military school had been transferred to Quebec just before enlistment began and had joined F Co. there. Geo, Glew of Woodstock tried to join, the second contingent in this province and failed, but was taken in at Halifax. Fred R. Gorham of the 2nd contingent had enlisted at Quebec in the 2nd contingent. Wm. McLellan of Newcastle had failed to get himself enlisted in New Brunswick and had amuggled himself on board the transport. He was ac-cepted at Cape Town and served with the R. C. R. Hon. Mr. Tweedle brought up the case of Harry Wetmore, who died of fever in South Africa. H. D. McLeod and his name was not on the roll, nor had he ever seen it mentioned among the sick lists. A further search revealed the name of A. Wetmore in one of the militia orders, but the place of his enlistment could not be found. The matter has been referred to the Can-adian patriotic fund. The treasurer stated that of the \$646 balance now on hand, if \$146 were taken to defray the expenses of print-ing and publishing the complete list of subscribers and other statements in connection with the fund, the remain-ing \$500 could be divided among the seven applicants in the proportion of \$79, to each of the lst contingent men. and \$61 to each of the 2nd. Hon. Mr. Tweedle moved that the balance be so appropriated.—Carried. E. T. Sturdee, W. O. Purdy and W. E. Vroom were appointed as an audit committee to examine the treasurer's. accounts and report. Before bringing the meeting to a close his worship thought some recog-nition should be made of the in-defatigable industry and zeal of the treasurer, H. D. MoLepd, to whom the uccess of the movement was largely A vote of thanks to Mr. McLead was moved by W. E. Vroom, seconded by W. O Purdy, heartily endorsed by Premier Tweedle and cordially tend-ered the treasurer by his worship the mayor. H. D. McLeod gratefully and appropriately responded. It was decided to include the mo tion in the published report.

d help me in forming a our case thoroughly, and Service) English Cat





store with as if you stood at of 57 years hon-

equipped for do-cks of up to date g perfected by

address.

Montreal

ul candidate for the e is 57 years of age, and ed in farming and lum.

STHMA SUFFERERS. the "Gold Cure" for reatise on this disease. es & Co, Simcoe, Ont.

MRS. E. KENNEDY.

Kennedy, aged 73 years, es T. Kennedy, the con-built the Reed's Point minal facilities, died of heart disease a few o'clock Thursday mornne of her son-in-law, 24 Paddock street. y's unexpected demise el blow to the McGinty to Mrs. Albert S. Jones, idiantown, another dauennedy's other near re-Peter Lingley, Welsford; Leander Lingley, Westingley, north end; Mrs. ea, north end; Mrs. Ab-Craig's Point, Westfield. thers and sisters: was of true Loyalist staunch Episcopalian, a t. Luke's church. She of sterling worth, charand numbered her



Spring Is Here.

est we've ever shown.

Ladies' Skirts.

pointed to select representatives to be present at the annual conventions of the various denominations for the pur-pose of explaining the work of the ssociation.

It was decided to hold the annual convention of the association in Fred-ericton on the 8th, 9th and 10th of Ocober, next.

MOTHERS DO NOT FAIL TO SEE that you obtain the original and genu-ine McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup -safe, pleasant and effectual at all times. At all reliable dealers. Do not be deceived, obtain the reliable Mc-Lean's Vegetable Worm Syrup.

THE EXODUS GROWING.

The Petitcodiac correspondent of the Moncton Times writes under date of

"A large number of persons have left this vicinity lately and gone to the United States. Thomas A. Colpitts, who operated a farm in Glenvale, recently disposed of his farm and all his personal property and with his family went to Hartford, in Connecticut, where he will hereafter reside permanently. Abner Jones, one of the oldest and best known farmers in this vicinity, rented his large farm, sold all his personal property and went to Boston on Monday last with his fam-Many others, generally young men and women who are unable to get employment at home, have re-cently gone to the States."

contra; still before court.



Act, Shielded by Authorities

Swung.

AMHERST, N. S., April 18.-About wo weeks ago, under a third offence, conviction for violation of the Scott act, Timothy O'Hearn was sentenced to. deal toit. There's a great deal toit. There's a lamp, that makes the heat. Right over it is the vaporizer that holds the Vapo-Cre-solene. This Cresolene is a wonderthirty days' imprisonment in the county jail. A warrant for his arrest was placed in the hands of Chief of Police Brownell, and from that point the case is involved in mystery. It was cur-rently reported that O'Hearn was ar-rested and locked up. Several persons called at the jail to see O'Hearn, but ful medicine. It kills most kinds of were informed by the jailer that the prisoner did not wish to receive visitors. The repeated refusal of the jailer to allow any one to converse with the reputed prisoner to converse with the reputed prisoner aroused suspicion things were not as they seemed. Coun-cillor Reeves of the police committee decided to investigate, and calling at the jail asked Jailer Acorn if O'Hearn was a prisoner in the building, but only received an evasive, answer. Determined not to be balked, Mr. Reeves got the sheriff to accompany him to the jail. On interviewing Acorn it was ascertained that O'Hearn was not serving his sentence, nor had he ever been put in jail by Policeman Brownell, although arrested for that purpose. The cat being out of the bag, Brown-ell yesterday made the arrest and put O'Hearn in jail.

regions are very favorable. The river His worship the mayor presided. here rose a couple of inches last night, Treasurer H. D. MeLeod pres Treasurer H. D. McLeod presented and is about stationary today. Re- his report as follows:

a further rise may be expected. There is still considerable snow on the head waters, and the wamm weather is keep-ing up the good pitch of water for stream driving. Good reports are re-ceived from the Miramichi where it is said that there is yet about three feet of snow in the woods. Whit. Richards Co. have their drive of between three and four millions on

With Richards Co. have their drive of between three and four millions of Burgat Land Brook all out into the main river. On Cain's river and Taxis they have the logs well along and have been obliged to stop operations until the thomes are swung. The Dungarvon is yet full of ice, and Richards Co. has a crew of men at work with dynamite blowing up the ice and opening a pass-acrew of men at work with dynamite blowing up the ice and opening a pass-arge for the logs, there being in all about seven miles of dead water to open up in this way. Sugar Island boom was swung last night, and is now receiving logs as they come down the river. The Mit-chell boom at Lincoln will be ready to receive lumber tonight. The court considers in the Risteen v. Limerick. Ruth Johnston, appel-lart, v. Andrew Jack, respondent. Sti John county court: A. O. Earle, contra; still before court.

feecond and to in the termineternet, who did first contingent. The men of the first contingent, who did not obtain their discharge to 31st August, 1900, received allowance for 304 days. Second contingent, 235 days, and reinforcements 112

not obtain their discharge to sist Augus, 1990, received allowance for 304 days. Second contingent, 235 days, and reinforcements 113 days. Of the members of the first contingent here are six, and of the second five, yet un-paid, but a sum to meet their allowance is set apart for the purpose. Several soldiers halling from New Bruns-work, who served through the campaign, have made claim for allowance that have not been granted by the committee for two reasons. The first and moet material is, that there are not funds on hand to do so, and the second, that some of these men en-listed in Nova Scotia and some in Quebec, serving through the war in companies going from these provinces, and some, unable to enlist in New Brunswick as the ranks were full, went to Hallfax and thence to South Africa, attached to no corps or company, but on arrival there, were taken on, and served through the campaign, returning to Canada with those who had regularly enlisted re-ceiving regular and honorable discharge. None of these men were on the nominal roll received from the militis department. Ottawa, as soldiers who received allowances from this fund. That these men in any way been repre-mented as forming a part of the guota going from New Brunswick, the committee would have made further appeal to the public for funds to do so. I have to submit report of receipt and pay-ments of the contingent funds to 31st of March, 1900, as follows: A statement of payments, giving the names of each soldier to whom an allowance was made, and the sum he received, amounting in all to \$25,852.0.

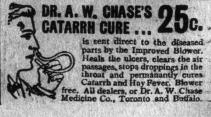
in all to \$23,824.00. A statement of sums paid for souvenirs and contingencies, viz. \$833.89. There is shown in the general statement of account, a balance of cash on hand of \$1,695.25, from which is to be deducted un-paid allowances to members of the first and second contingents, \$1,049, leaving a net bal-ance of \$646.25.

Lt. Col. Armstrong congratulated the committee on the successful accom-plishment of the purpose for which the fund was created. All the men who enlisted in New Brunswick had been paid and there still remained a

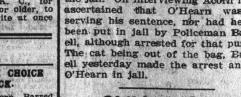
TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta. All fruggists refund the money if it fails to pure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on such box.

Willie Work-"'It's so hat that the per-spiration's fairly runnin' off of me." Rag-son Tatters-"'Fer heaven's sake, Willie, make it walk. We've got repertations to

Otho III. of Germany had a wooden leg, but kept the fact concealed, for in his day there was a prejudice against maimed men as kings.







CASTORIA

disease germs, and is a most remark-able healing agent. You simply breathe-in the vapor of it, that's all; it goes all through your bronchial tuber And our stock of seasonable Dry Goods, Furnishings, etc., is the largest and newtubes, curing asthma, croup, coughs, Catarrh, whooping-cough. 11 Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists everywhere. The Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last a life-ture, and a bottle of Cresolene complete, \$7.50; arta supplies of Cresolene spectrum and so cents, lostrated booklet containing physicians' testi-tures the coupon request. VAPO-CRESOLENE Co. Plain or Fancy Black Skirts, - - \$2 00 to \$5.00 each. " ('elered Skirts - - 200 up.

Do You

ook carefully at this little .

picture. There's a great

See It?

We cary a great variety of sizes in stock, but if we should not have you

sizs we will make one to order at the same price as those in stock. Wrappers, extra full and thoroughly well made, 90c to \$2.00 each Shirt Waists, 50e and up. Corsets.

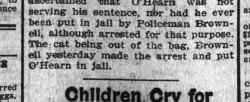
..... 6c. yard and up. Ginghams, 885 Main Street,





WANTED. WANTED—At Nauwigewank, K. C., for he summer, a girl of 16 years or older, to elp with light house work. Write at once b L. W. PETFERS.

MICHAEL KELLY,





driver at work at the Point aboideau, damaging it badly

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 15.- Las evening the annual Easter meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society was held in the Methodist church. After held in the Methodist church. After the usual reading, prayer and hymns, Mrs. (Dr.). Spence of Vella Wola spoke of the great need of workers in the missionary field. By practical ex-perience Mrs. Spencer knows whereof she speaks. Dr. Maud Killam was ined by Mrs. B. C. Borden, wh led the meeting. Dr. Killam has been three years doing missionary work in China, and gave a most interesting

greatly shocked to learn that Charles Oakley, an asylum patient, had es-caped from the lunafic asylum and had ended his life by jumping from the Suspension bridge: Mr. Oakley was a resident of Lower Jemseg and had many asquaintances on Washademoak and Grand Lake. He was married three times Wis fort wife was Miss three times. His first wife was Miss Porter of Jemseg; his second wife a Miss Bowden, by whom he had three children, and his last wife was Miss Matilda White, daughter of Deacon B. L. White of White's Point, by whom he also had three children. The deceased, who was about fifty-five years of age, had been in a demented years of age, had been in a demented state for nearly three years. His wife and family have the heartfelt sympa-thy of the whole community. Charles Robertson, lighthouse keeper at Robertson's Point, who has a large hothouse, is again to the front in raising early produce. Last Sunday he had a mess of green beans for his dinner. Can any farmer in the county of Queens beat this? The recent heavy run of water car-Miss

in a gale near Point du Chene ashore in a gale near Point du Chene last fall, expects to float the vessel in a few days. Capt. Henry Irving left this morning to command her. Maple sugar is bringing 15 cents per pound. The demand is greater than he supply this season. MILLTOWN, April 16. - The St.

K. Lanigan of Kingston, owner of

he schooner Tartar, which went

Oroix cotton mill began working again

and gave a most interesting with him his bride. The city authorities are hauling store, etc., to repair the damage on the bridge approaches, but all danger and of the moble work f done there by the missionaries. The city authorities are hauling store, etc., to repair the damage on has ceased, and the bridge is court for the Bridge is court for the Royal Canadian Mounted Rifles and J. Hynes of Strathcona's Squadron; Sergeant Major J. Richards of Strathcona's Battery; Sergeant Major W. H. Grith-lett of the Royal Canadian Mounted Rifles and J. Hynes the bridge approaches, but all danger has ceased, and the bridge is court for over again. Mrs. Hall Pelletier of Edmunston is visiting Mrs. Magoon at the Methodist parsonage. Mrs. Magoon is house-keeper for Rev. Mr. Kirby and family, and lived in Edmunston before coming to Milltown. Mrs. Sarah J. Buchanan of Milltown, Me., has entered a claim against the city for \$2,000 damages sustained on account of defective sidewalk. GASPEREAUX, April 17 .- Owing to GAMPERIALOX, April 1.—Owing to the small amount of water in the Back Creek George Kirkpatrick's drive has been hung up till more rain comes.⁵ Maurice Kirkpatrick, the popular teacher, is recovering from his recent illness, and will be able to resume work about ork shortly. The Misses Kirkpatrick are visiting friends at Juvenile. Miss Susie Mc-Cutcheon is recovering from her re-cent illness. Lorenzo McLeod of Clar-endon is confined to his bed with a cancer, and suffers much pain. ST. ANDREWS, April 17.- B. DeWolfe, manager for the Deer Is-land and Campobello Steamboat Co., and Albert Denley, truckman, as equal partners, have purchased the Burton livery stable and outfit, and of Moncton. burton nvery stable and outfit, and will continue the business. Two Nova Scotia schooners are lying off Minister's Island, and the crews are, digging and shelling clams for the use of the Nova Scotia and American fishermen. Moneton. Ashermen, W. E. Mallory commenced operations vesterday on the cast end of Water treet with the town road-making ma-SUSSEX, April 17 .- A. C. McCready, proprietor of the Sussex steam laun-dry, is moving into his new rooms in the building which has lately been put up on Main street by Geo. W. Fowler. John Scott of Penobsquis has sold his farm for a good price. Geo. J. Vaughan of Chatham is in Sussex looking for a residence. The old Exchange hotel is being for dover

of Fredericton, in the County of York, in the Province of New Bruns-wick, Millman, and the Bank of Montreal and all others whom it may in anywise conce

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale conained in a certain Indenture of Mort gage, bearing date the fourteenth day of June, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven, and recorded in the York Coun-ty Records in Book "E" No. 5, on pag-es 196, 199, 200 and 201, and made beween one George W. Upham, of the City of Fredericton, aforesaid, form Carleton, of the one part, Millman, and J. T. Allan Dibblee of the said Town of Woodstock, Merchant, of the other part, there will for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured thereby default having been made in the pay-ment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the post offce in the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carle ton, in the said Province, on Wednes day, the eighth day of May next, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, the lease and leasehold lands and ises described in the said In ure of Mortgage, as follows:-"All that part of the property now owned and occupied by said William McKay, situated in the City of Fredericton afore-said, described as follows, namely: "Lying between the Highway Road "leading from Fredericton to Oromocto and low water mark of the River St. John, being the tract of land exte "John, being the tract of land extend-"ing from the upper or westerly to the "lower or easterly line of the said Mc-"Kay property, having a depth of sixty "feet more or less, and also a tract of "land on the southwesterly side of the "said highway road fronting thereon, "and extending from the lower or east-"erly line of the said McKay property "being the dividing line between Mc-"being the dividing line between Ma "Kay and Boyce in a westerly direct "tion along said road a distance "thirty-two rods, thence in a south-"erly direction parallel with the said "lower line of the McKay property ten "rods, thence in an easterly direction "parallel with the said Highway Road "parallel with the said Highway Road "a distance of thirty-two rods, or to "the said lower line, thence following "said lower line in a northerly direc-"tion ten rods to the Highway Road at "the place of beginning, the said part of "the southwesterly of the Highway "containing two acres more or less." Together with all and singular the buildings and Improvements thereon and the privileges thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining. or in anywise appertaining. Dated this second day of April, A D. 1901. J. T. ALLAN DIBBLEE

erly of Woodstock, in the County of

1:1-1-THE DR. WESTON PILL GO

That, the Co-partnership heretofore exist-ing between Erb & Sharp, Commision Mer-chants, was dissolved by mutual consent on November 1st last. The business will be continued by Geo. N. Erb, at the old stand, Stall A, City Market, where he will be pleased to receive consign-ments of Country Produce to sell, and guar-antees to make prompt returns at the best possible prices.

Captain A. O. MacDonald of the Sec-ond Canadian Mounted Rifles; Cap-tain A. H. MacDonell of the Royal Canadian Regiment, and Captain A. H. Pane of the Royal Canadian Artil-lery; Lieuts. A. E. Christie and J. E. Leckie of Strathcona's Horse; Lieuts.

H. Davidson, A. L. Howard, F. You and Wm. Inglis of the Canadian Mounted Rifles; Lieut. Lew Irving of the Royal Canadian Regiment and Lieut. R. Turner of the Royal Cana

dian Dragoons; Surgeon Lieut. C. B. Keenan of Strathcona's Horse; Regimental Sergeant Major Church of the Canadian Mounted Rifles and J. Hynes

Skirving of Strathcona's Horse, and Sergeant R. H. Ryan of the Canadian Mounted Rifles; Corporals T. Gallagh-er, T. R. Miles and F. W. Whitlow of the Canadian Mounted Rifles; Troop er Crawley of the Canadian Mounte er Crawley of the Canadian Mounted Rifles; Trooper Walte of the Canadian Mounted Infantry, and Privates J. Kennedy, A Crook, A. Landen and R. R. Thompson of the Royal Canadian Regiment, Hammond, T. Kerr, Miles and S. E. Morrison of the Canadian Hourted Diffest and J. E. W. Melloy Mounted Rifles and L. E. W. Molloy of the Royal Canadian Artillery.



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

feet. Mr. Hosnell drove to the re-sidence of Harry Gove, M. D., taking the child with him. The doctor took a stitch in and dressed the wound. The child displayed great fortitude during the operation. J. A. Allen, principal of the Char

lotte Co. grammar school, returned for the Easter holiday vacation today. He the Easter holiday vacation today. He was detained a day or two by tempor-ary illness and wash outs on the rail-

John Clarke, gardener for Sir W. Van Horne, Minister's island, leaves on Friday next for Montreal on an interesting mission. He will bring back with him his bride.

6

Sheffield.

get

etc., and of the noble work being done there by the missionaries. She is a most agreeable speaker and could have held her audience for a much longer time, all of whom would the here heard her personal exlike to have heard her personal ex-perience of the war in China and her ape. The church was filled and the collection, which was large, will be used to further mission work in China. The choir rendered excellent music, and Miss Stark of Mount Allison con

servatory gave a favored solo with her nsual artistic merit. Mr. Quinn, assistant of Rev. D. Billss, of Mt. Whatley, occupied the pulpit with great acceptance in St. Paulic church Surday evolution Micro Paul's church Sunday evening. Mis Chappelle, Bale Verte, the new organ admissibly. Miss Chappelle studied music at Mt. Allison and is giving music lessons in Sackville. The graduating recitals of Mt. Alli-son conservatory besin this

son conservatory begin this week. The song recital of Miss Louise Davison takes place Saturday evening. The programme, which includes selection by string quartette, promises well. Miss Winifred Johnston of Freder-

Miss Winifred Johnston of Freder-icton, formerly on the ladies' college staff, spent Easter with Mrs. Borden. The hundred and eighteen young ladies have returned to Mt. Allison after the Easter holidays, and both teachers and students have settled down to the long, strong pull befor

elosing. Miss Dorothy Webb, who has been visiting Mira. Wood, left on Wednes-day to join her mother in Halifax. Miss Webb has been teaching violin in Texas, but the school has closed on account of smallpox. Dr. Maud Killam was the guest of Mrs. Borden over Sunday. Dr. Smith, who has been confined to the house the last month, expects to resume his classes this week. W. B. Dixon is recovering slowly from a severe attack of grip and is able to sit up.

sit up. Latest advices from Goutreau vil Latest advices from Goutreau vil-lage state that the sixty cases of smallpox are now reduced to eleven, all of which are quarantined in one house. Some of the patients have been severely til. .W C. Morice is building an exten-sive pier for boating purposes on the lake. He also hopes to have a large steam launch for excursions running this summer.

this summer. The shop of the Sackville Machine Co. is dismantled, the investors and stockholders not having cared to keep this promising enterprise running. The machinery has just been sold out by W, C. Milner, who purchased plant.

Senator Wood has returned to Ottawa. A. B. Copp, M. P. P., is in Sackville

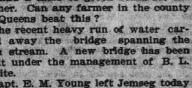
Lewis Avard of Great Shemogue was seized with apoplexy last week and is considered to be in a critical state. The tragic fate of Captain Henry

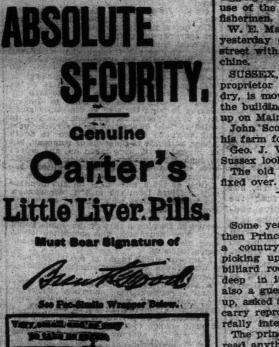
Crocker of Wood Point has caused sensation in the community. He osed to have been eaten by the crew after shipwreck in the eastern seas. Capt. Crocker is a native of

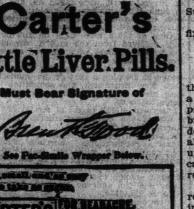
The recent heavy run of water car-ried away the bridge spanning the Den stream. A new bridge has been built under the management of B. L.

Capt. E. M. Young left Jemseg today with his woodboat Ladysmith for St John, with a load of potatoes.

H. E. White ploughed a piece of land









FOR SALLOW SKIN -32225 deres y AND

CURE SICK HEADACHE

A BAD JUDGE.

Some years ago King Edward VII., Some years ago King Edward VII., then Prince of Wales, was a guest at a country house in England, and, picking up a sporting paper in the billiard room one morning, was soon deep in its contents. A clergyman, also a guest, noticed this, and, sidling up, asked in a tone that was meant to carry reproof, "Is your royal highness really interested in that paper."" The prince glanced around, "I never read anything I do not feel interested in," he remarked. in," he remarked.

The clergyman, though, would not be denied. "Do you know, your royal highness, that one of my friends has jost hundreds of pounds by betting on norse racing and has never won any-

thing?" the asked. "Well," said the prince, as he turn-ed to another column, "he must have been a very bad judge of horseflesh."

Advertise in the Semi-Weekly Sun.

MRS. H. R EMMERSON'S FUNERAL.

DORCHESTER, N. B., April 17 .- Th funeral of the late Mrs. H. R. En son took place at eleven o'clock this morning from the Emmerson resid-ence. Service was held in the house ence. Service was held in the by Rev. Mr. Thomas, pastor of the Baptist church, of which the deceased was a member, assisted by Rev. Dr. Steele of Amherst, Rev. Mr. McLatchey of Sackville, Rev. Mr. Harrison of Dorchester and Rev. Mr. Hutchinson

A large - proportion of the citizen and many strangers, among others Lieutenant Governor McClelan, Premier Tweedie and Hon. L. P. Farris attended the funeral and went to

Many and beautiful floral tribute from friends in different parts of the province covered the beautiful steel gray casket enclosing the remains. The remains were taken to Moncton by the C. P. R. A service was held there in the Moncton Baptist church,

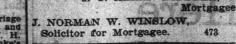
after which the remains were taken to Moncton Rural cemetery, where the interment took place.

SOCIETY WEDDING AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, N. S. April 17.—The marriage of Hon Monson H. Goudge, M. L. C., and Miss Blanche Stimpson, daughter of W. H. Stimpson, was solefinized at St. Luke's Cathedral this morning. Rev. E. P. Craw-ford was the officiating clergyman. The bride was accompanied by Miss Maud Cole-man of Belle Isle, Annapolis county, and Frank Stimpson, brother of the bride, acted in the capacity of best man. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Goudge left on the morning train for Washington, calling on their way at Yarmouth, Boston and New York.

alling on their way at Yarmouth, Boston and New York. Among the many presents received was an iddrees and cheque from the groom's fellow-nembers of the legislative council. The troom's present to the bride was a gold tracelet set with pearls, and his gift to the ridesmild was a gold ring set with pearls. Other presents were received from Halifar, Windsor, Montreal and Ireland.

LADIES WANTED earn one of our Parisia Model Trimmed Hats. i with I this St TA





and we 0









Any one wishing to purchase 'First-class, Pure Bred, Large White Yorkshire Pigs at a small price should write to Alfred E. Slipp, Central Hampstead, N B.

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In consideration required to take to Great Britain. deterred by the and priests. The France did its i Acadians into ene in this way they by the governm emissaries were se vinces to stir up ants a hatred of The Acadians h plaint. They we were left entirely free practice of other observances manded of them, an cause they were 1 that trouble occu was practically Britain, and even had given up all they still did the the Acadians. About the midd century the Engli ed to awaken fro sent both colonis Nova Scotia. I and other militar The French ha ways had a stron possession of the founding of Halifa to do this would The continual har lish by the Indian encouraged by reasons for doing the English from settlements, to di finally to get the . control. That the were implicated been shown by governor of Queb so far under dire governor as to j marauding bands of all this the A by the English but it proved a was thrown away This condition sterner measures sterner governor Halifax. The man rance, the third g his dealings with ably seconded by Massachusetts. It was a time w in Acadia was me ing incited the As known, was almost support them, and vasion was expect Shirley understood ed to strike the fi ance with their resailed from Bo June 16 Beau Sei shortly afterwards the same. The posts gave Engla sthmus connecting New Brunswick. Before using se rance did all in his

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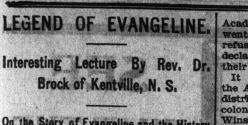


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On the Story of Evangeline and the History of the Removal of the Acadians from Nova Scotia.

AL CIDARS The Church of England Institute was crowded to the doors last Tuesday, the occasion being the lecture by Rev. Canon Brock on Evangeline and the Expulsion of the Acadians.

the Expulsion of the Acadians. The hall was uncomfortably warm, and during the course of the fecture several ladies were compelled to leave. Among the audience were a large number of teachers of the city schools. On the platform, besides the fec-turer, were seated the president of the Historical Society. Dr. P. B. Inches rectly blameable to the French gov-ernment. The British government made a mistake in neglecting Nova Sco-tla, just as they did in 1884 in abandon-ing the Transvaal. The national mis-take of 1884 was followed by the war now in progress, and the national mis-take from 1718 to 1749 was followed by the construction of the Academs turer, were scatted the president of the Historical Society, Dr. P. R. Inches; Rev. W. C. Gaynor, George U. Hay, Rev. R. Mathers, Jos. Ewing and other officers of the society, In a few remarks, Dr. Inches intro-

take from 1718 to 1749 was followed by the expatriation of the Acadians. At the close of the lecture, the Rev. W. O. Raymond, in moving a vote of thanks to the lecturer, said that to many people the expulsion of the Aca-dians seemed a very cruel action, but that it should be regarded as a mill-tary necessity. England was to blame for her neglect of the province, but we shall always feel that the seemingduced the lecturer, speaking of his work and experience in the part of Nova Scotia in which the events to be

Nova Scotia in which the events to be described occurred. In beginning his lecture, Canon Brock stated that the full name of his paper was the "Legend of Evangeline and the History of the Removal of the Acadians from Nova Scotia in the year 175." Everyone, he said, has read Long-fellow's beautiful poem, Evange-the, Tale of Acadie, and no one

we shall always feel that the seeming-ly strong measures were absolutely necessary, and that the ultimate out-come was a great benefit. The thanks of the audience were conveyed to Canon Brock by the pre-sident, Dr. P. R. Inches, to which Lut has been touched by its tender-ness and pathos. There are many points in the poem on which one might linger, but as the subject to be dealt

linger, but as the subject to be dealt with is a large one, it would be neces-sary to make a very brief notice of the pathetic story. The experiences of Evangeline and Gabriel from the time they were separated on the shores of Nova Scotia, until they met at Gabriel's deathbed are so well known that an account of them would be en-tirely uncalled for.

The legend has its origin in historic facts and to these facts attention would be given. The removal of the Acadians from

Grand Pre and other parts of Nova Scotis took place in the year 1755, in the reign of George the Second; four years before the capture of Quebec, and the death of Wolfe, and three years before the recapture of Louis-

years before the recapture of Louis-burg. At this time France reigned supreme from Montreal and 'Quebec to Chignecto Bay. To understand the matter correctly we must go back to the first English conquest in Nova Scotia. Sir William Alexander obtained from James the First a grant of land which he after-wards named Nova Scotia. In 1710 Port Royal surrendered to General Nicholson, and the name was chang-ed to Annapolis Royal. This was the third and 'ast time this place half come into the possession of England, and its recovery meant the conquest

to Chignecto Bay. To understand the matter correctly we must go back to the first English compusst in Nova Scotia. Sir William Alexander obtained from James the First a grant of land which he after-wards named Nova Scotta. In 1710 Port Royaf surrendered to General Nicholson and the name was chang-ed out to the house that under the lib-come into the possession of England, and its recovery meant the computs of Acadle. By the treaty of Utrecht Acadha was meant. By the same treaty the inhabitants of Acadia were made sub-ter of dispute as to whether Novas social or the power and estive informed me that the cause. The justice in-formed me that he was very bases to the telephone, and applied to him under section 66 of the Oriminal Code, for copies of all the gapers and evi-tence in the cause. The justice in-formed me that he was very busy, and as I made made arrangements to has condennation of the solicitor gen-ral's course in that regard and point-eral administration a ballot box was considered as being of sequal import-ance with a box of soap or a barrel of flour. In these days of machine sort of dispute as to whether Novas was meant. By the same treaty the inhabitants of Acadia were made sub-ipets of Great Britian and were allow-red all the privileges of such subjects. attempt is made to trace the guilty parties, and the solicitor general looks calmly on and tells Mr. Hackett that the authorities at Ottawa are not pre-pared to move in the matter. With such freedom in Prince Ed-ward Island, it is no wonder that Mr. Martin was defeated in the recent by-election. Things seem to be run in a free and easy way in that part of 'Canada, quite in line with Sir Louis Davies' system of supplying the wants ed all the privileges of such subjects. In consideration of these they were required to take the oath of allegiance to Great Britain, but in this they were deterred by the French authorities and priests. The home government of France did its utmost to turn the Acadians into enemies of England and in this way they were ably supported by the government in Quebec, and emissaries were sent through the pro-vinces to stir up among the inhabit-ants a hatred of England. The Acadians had no cause for com-plaint. They were not ill-treated, but were left entirely to themselves in the free practice of their religious and other observances. Nothing was de-manded of them, and it was perhaps be-cause they were left too much alone that trouble occurred. Nova Scotia was practically neglected by Great Britain, and even though the French had given up all title to the country, they still did their utmost to control the Acadians. About the middle of the eighteenth to Great Britain, but in this they were Canada, quike in line with Sir Louis Davies' system of supplying the wants of his department so that "our friends" may be remembered. The same master hand seems to guide both policies, and with evident suc-cess. Mr. Hackett not only had to submit to his ballots bein stolen, but he had to contend against the gross-est corruption on the part of govern-ment supporters. Even the fishing bounties were used against him; and fishermen by the withholding of their cheques were almost forced to vote for the grit candidate in order to qua-lify themselves for recognition by the government official, who made the payments. In one case where the cheque was held back, a fisherman re-ceived two years' bounties with the the Acadians. About the middle of the eighteenth century the English government seem-ed to awaken from their lethargy and sent both colonists and garrisons to Nova Scotia. Halifax was founded and other military posts established. The French had never become re-conclied to the loss of Acadia, and alcheque was held back, a fisherman re-ceived two years' bounties with the express understanding that he would support the government representa-tive. The agent who played such a strong part in buying off Pineau, when the latter was elected a conservative, was very much in evidence through-out Mr. Hackett's riding and took an active part in the fishing bounty busi-ness. But although these facts have almost been recited in the house, and the most scandalous methods of cor-ruption have been brought to light, the government steadfastly refuses to give Mr. Hackett redress, and that gentileman, if his battles are to be fought, must fight them himself ways had a strong desire to regain possession of the country, but the founding of Halifax showed them that to do this would be no easy matter. The continual harrassing of the Eng-lish by the Indians was prompted and encouraged by the French. Their reasons for doing this were to prevent the English from forming any new settlements, to discourage them and finally to get the Acadians out of their control. That the Acadians themselves were implicated in these matters has been shown by despatches from the governor as to join in disguise the marauding bands of Indians. In spite of all this the Acadians were treated by the English with great leniency, but it proved a case where kindness was thrown away. to do this would be no easy matter. ought, must fight them himself igainst overwhelming odds... J. D. McKENNA. Children Cry for. CASTORIA. but it proved a case where kindness was thrown away. This condition of affairs required sterner measures and to this end a sterner governor was necessary at Halifax. The man was found in Law-rance, the third governor, who in all his dealings with the Acadians was ably seconded by Shirley, governor of Massachusetts BULGARIAN VISITORS. Isidor Goldstein and B. R. Alfand Isdor Goldstein and B. R. Alrand-ary, two of the Bulgarian delegates who came here to investigate the con-ditions in the Northwest, returned to St. John yesterday. Their comrade, A. M. Levi, remained over in Mont-real, but will arrive today, and all three will sail for home on the S. S. It was a time when England's power in Acadia was menaced. France, hav-ing incited the Acadians, as was well known, was almost bound in honor to support them, and hence a French in-Lusitania. Talking with a reporter, they expressed themselves delighted with the conditions in the Northwest and with the kindness and courtesy vasion was expected. Lawrance and Shirley understood this and determin-ed to strike the first blow. In accordshown them by the immigration officials. Under an arrangement made with the immigration department, ance with their resolutions, volunteers sailed from Boston on May 22, 1755. On June 16 Beau Sejour surrendered, and shortly afterwards Fort Gaspereau did they expect to bring to Canada during the coming summer 500 Bulgarian families, all farmers. These will settle in the Northwest. The societ; e same. The possession of these ats gave England command of the hmus connecting Nova Scotia and ew Brunswick. which sent these delegates to Canada has as its patron His Majesty King New Brunswid Edward.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B. APRIL 20, 1901.

1.4

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

BY THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPER-

[Trust the people-the wise and the ignor-int, the good and the bad-with the gravest uestions, and in the end you will educate he race.]

DRINK LIKE A BEAST.

The following story is told of the late Dr. Kidd, of Aberdeen, and his beadle. The beadle, it appears, was a victim to the national vice of spirit

drinking. He had been many times

censured and as many times forgiven, but all in vain, for he frequently fell

into this old ways. One day, in a state

of intoxication, he confronted the doc-tor, and challenged him in a reckless

way to come and drink with him. Re

cognizing the futility of trying to rea-

STANDING TREAT

ANCE UNION OF ST. JOHN.

he race.]

Acadians to reason. Numbers of them went as delegates to Halifax, but all refused to take the oath of allegiance, declaring that they would rather lose their lands than do so. It was then determined to remove their fances than do so. It was then determined to remove the Acadians from the country and to distribute them among other British colonies in America. Moncton, Winsloe and others were ordered to seize all inhabitants and remove them from Acadias to points ordered by the sovernor. Winsloe, who had the task of conducting the removal from Grand Pre, did so in as humane a manner as possible. The plan was carried out and the Acadian population distribut-ed along the coast from Massachusetts to Georgia. Some found their way back, and settlements are now seen in Digby, N. S., and in Madawaska. The whole of the misery and hard-ships endured by the Acadians is di-rectly blameable to the French gov-ernment. The British government Write for Photos. Sell them, return the money, and we send, posphäfid, this handsome polished nickel watch, with formerseld edge, hour, minute and second hands, and genuine Armerican berg, movement, fully warranded. It is accurate and reliable and with care will last the years. THE PHOTO CC., Box 1092 TORONTO. 0

GROSS SCANDAL ?

LONDON, April 17.—The Globe this after-noon scents a gross scandal in its alleged discovery that two members of the govern-mental committee appointed a year ago to determine the value of various explosives have taken out patents in their own names. The Globe says: "Sir William Roberts-Austen secured a patent for improvements in detonators, while Sir William Crockes has patented nitro explosives for artillery. When the commit-tee was appointed, Lord Lansdowne, then war minister, assured taventors and manu-facturers that they might submit their pro-ducts to the committee in the utmost con-fidence."

son with the man in such a state, Dr. Kidd replied, "Oh, ay, Jeems, I'll go, wi' ye, and I'll drink like a beast to please ye." "Hooray !" said the beadle,

alling only 2 dor. beautifully finish aized (5 x 7 in.) Cabinet Photo aphs of Queen Victoria

To Nervous Women.

along." So they entered an inn, that vation of many of the curious. Jeems started to order a "mutchkin," while the doctor filled a glass with cold Mrs. W. D. Cronsberry, of 168 Rich mond Street, Toronto, says :-- "My mond Street, Toronto, says :- "My daughter's nerves were so exhausted and she was so weak and debilitated that she had to give up work and, was almost a victim of nervous prostra-tion. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food proved an excellent remedy in restoring her to health and strength. After having used four boxes she is at work again healthy and happy. 50 cts a box at healthy and happy. 50 cts, a box, at all dealers. water."

-----istoms is that of inviting a crowd LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE of friends or strangers to walk up to

the bar and "take something at my -----(To Correspondents-Write on one side of the paper only. Send your mass, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cations. The Sun foce not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.] Men do not buy other things, either

useful or ornamental, in this way-why should they make an exception in favor of this poisonous draught, which is the cause of most of the crimes which curse the land and which fill the community with poverty, mourning and woe ?

Some one has sensibly said : "Now. boys, if you want to be generous and treat each other, why not select some other place besides the liquor shop ? Suppose as you go by the post office you remark. 'I say, my dear fellow, come in and take some stamps !' These come in and take some stamps !' These stamps will cost you no more than drinks all round. Or go to the haber-dusher's and say, 'Boys, come in and take a box of collars.' Walk up to a grocer's, free and generous, and say, 'What kind of coffee will you have ?' Why not treat to groceries by the pound as well as happened by the short presided at the hearing of the matter, to the telephone, and applied to him under section 60% of the Oriminal Code, pound as well as liquors by the glass?" This would be thought a strange way of showing friendship, but would

it not be better than to offer to friends a maddlening, poisonous, deadly draught?

draught? Suppose a man should keep a den of rattlesnakes, and allow men to come in and be bitten at sixpence a bite? Would it be a sensible thing for a man to invite all his friends in to be bitten at his expense? Is it worth our while to turn our friends into brutes, mani-aces and murderers, and their homes into hells of trouble and distress, by giving them "something to drink at my expense?" my expense ?"

ALCOHOL AND INSANITY.



87

Limited



water. "Hoots," shouted the beadle, "ye said ye would drink like a beast, doctor." "Ah, Jeems, and so I have," was the prompt reply; "for ye know a beast is wiser than a man, and drinks only what's gude for it, and that's THE S. CARSLEY One of the most absurd of all foolis

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THE ST. JOHN

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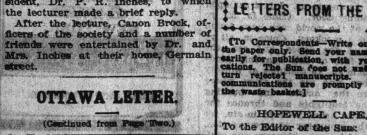
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SUN PRINTING COMPANY.

POWELL, in khaki, and a map of the seat of war in South Africa.

The influence of alcohol in the cauanity is not as fully a



(Gentinued from Page 1980.) taking a deep interest in the young man. Every effort will be made to have him say as little as possible about the transaction, as it is suspec-ted that Mr. Cameron can throw a lot of light on it. If the government were as ready to hold investigations as they are to block the demand for them, there would be enough special committee work for nearly every member of par-liament. Mr. Hackett demanded of the solicitor general, the other day, an

HOPEWELL CAPE, April 10.

GEO. N. ERB. Stall A, City Market. ines Photo Cabiner of Guerem Franking of Guerem neck. Sverybody wants one. They are wildfires. This wonder is made by the finnow onograph Co., of New Yor onograph Co., of New Yor onograph Co., of New Yor onograph Co., of Sele With it we te for Photos. Sell th

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which makes a pint of ink, sells for 10c. a pack-et. Do not de-lay but send your name and ess at once, ches. Ladies

RADING CO., Toronto ***********

severe measures, Law. ance did all in his power to bring the



A successful physician is one who succeeds in concealing his ignorance.

s neighbor's house, not over seven rods, from that of the justice. I told him of the agreement between the justice and myself on the previous day, and that I had made arrangements to be in Dorchester at ten next morning. Mr. Dixon setused to let ne have the papers to take before the judge. I then asked him to let me take the papers back to the justice to get cop-les. Mr. Dixon refused, saying that he had marked them received, and dated them as well, and could not let them ge out of his hands. I then ask-ed him if he would copy them and I them go out of his hands. I then ask-ed him if he would copy them and I would help him, and we could have them done as I could go over on the morning tide; this he also refused. I then asked him if he would let me copy them myself in his presence, and we could compare them together af-

copy them myself in his presence, and we could compare them together af-terwar's; this he also refused. I then asked him how I could proceed to get the prisoner admitted to hall on a judge's order. Mr. Dixon replied: "I know of no way except you get an or-der from the judge requiring me to appear before him with the originals." These, Mr. Editor, are the plain, un-varnished facts as they relate to the matter in question between Mr. Dixon and myself. I was trying to get out of jall a poor old cripple, whom the evidence showed had a sick wife, and four helpless children at home, and it disclosed no great offence than blow-ing the whishle of a steam mill when so ordered, which frightened the horse of a constable, who was the brother

of a constable, who was the brother of the justice who committed him for trial.

trial. Mr. Dixon's incipient threats are idle words. Yours truly, ' E. E. PECK.

ALBERT, April 10, 1901.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir—I have just read the communi-cation of M. B. Dixon, clerk of the peace, which appeared in your paper today.

To correct any misapprehension to the party charged by Mr. Dixon, permit me space to say that I am not the Mr. Peck referred to

I am the only lawyer in the prov-ince bearing that name, and from the wording of the item in the Sun of the 4th inst., it would of course be assum-ed that a lawyer had made the "affi-davit" and "application to Judge Han-ington," as it is something unusual for a judge on application for an order to admit to bail to recognize one as counsel who was not an attorney of, the supreme court, and then grant on such person's affidavit, the order, without the depositions before him. I am inclined to think the item unreliable. Please publish and oblige,

Yours, etc. C. A. PECK, Barrister, etc.

preciated by physicians generally, and especially not by the laity, as by alients, upon whose notice the ant yet important truth has forced itmeastration. The evidence is both clinical and pathologic.

clinical and pathologic. It has been repeatedly shown that alcohol causes degenerative changes in the fissues of the nervous system. In a discussion of the duty of the state in the care of the insane, Krae-Semi-Weekly Sun. pelin (American Journal of Insanity, vol. lvil., No. 2) states that of the vol. lvii., No. 2) states that of the patients in hospitals for the insame in the German empire 10 per cent-have been committed on account of mental diseases due to alcohol. In some institutions the percentage is as high as 30, not including numerous cases in which alcohol has been an ex-citing but not the primary cause of the frouble—in cases of mania, epliep-sy and paresis. Experience has shown that about one-third of the living children of alcoholic parents are epi-heptic, and that more than one-half Mailed to Your Post Office Every Wednes-The Sun will have special correspondents at Ottawa and Fredereton during the sessions of Parliament and Assembly. The Sun has also a paid correspondent in almost every town, village and hamlet in New Brunswick, with several in P. E. I. and Nova Scotia also a weekly letter on Provincial matters from Boston, Mass. Thus



"I suffered from female weakness for five months," writes Miss Belle Hedrick, of Nye, Putnam Ca., W. Va. "I was treated by a good physician but he did me no good, I wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Bulfalo, M. Y. for advice, which I received telling me to take his 'FAVORITE PRESCRIP-tion." When I had used the medicine a month my health was much improved. It has continued to improve until now I can work at almost all kinds of house-work. I had scarcely any appetite, but it is all wight now. Have gained several pounds in when to diseases to write to Dr. Pierce."



crime of various kinds and degrees. There is no escape from the fact that alcohol is a poison, especially to the nervous system, whose effects natur-ally will vary with the amounts in and the frequency with which it is used, and the stability of the struc-tures upon which its influence is ex-erted. There is, thus, but one atti-tude for the conscientious physician to assume in this connection mamety.

self, as well as one for the new subscriber.

interest for young men: A lady in a western city wrote to thirty of the local business firms asking. Is there room in your line of business for an exceptionally capable young man who has every qualification for business except that out-hours he drinks with moderation and with his friends? She says that within five days she had reto assume in this connection, namely, to look upon alcohol as he does upon other therapeutic agents, as for in-stance, ether, chloroform, oplum, as ceived answers from every one of them, and not one had any time or use for men in their business who

ST. JOHN. N B of the idiots in the world are the off-spring of alcoholic parents. Kraepelin goes so far as to consider intoxication a mental disturbance fraught with great danger to society. He points out also the frequency with which alcoholism is responsible for crime of various kinds and degrees. There is no escene from the fact that



SERMON Rev. Dr. Talmage Sets Forth Religion as an Exhilaration.

ociety.

antness."

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- In this | and hostess and assuring them that WASHINGTON, April 14.—In this discourse Dr. Talmage sets forth re-ligion as an exhilaration and urges all people to try its uplifting power; text, Proverbs iii, 17, "Her ways are ways Oh, young man come from the coun try to spend your days in city life, where are you going to spend your evenings? Let me tell you, while there of pleasantne

text introduces her. "Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace." But what is religion? The fact is that theological study has had a different effect upon me from the effect sometimes produced. Every year I tear out another leaf from my the-ology until I have only three or four brief and plain store You have all heard of God's only be-

8

An aged Christian minister said: An aged Christian minister said: "When I was a young man, I knew everything. When I got to be 35 years of age, in my creed I had only a hun-dred doctrines of religion. When I got to be 40 years of age, I had only 50 doctrines of religion. When I got to be 60 years of age, I had only ten docbe 60 years of age, I had only ten doc-trines of religion, and now I am dying at 76 years of age, and there is only one thing I know, and that is that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.⁹ And so I have noticed save sinners." And so I have noticed in the study of God's word and in my contemplation of the character of God and of the eternal world that it is necessary for me to drop this part of my belief and that part of my belief as being non-essential, while I cling to the one great doctrine that man is a sinner and Christ is his Almighty and

Divine Saviour. Now I take these three or four leaves of my theology, and I find that in the first place and dominant above all oth-ers is the sunshine of religion. When I go into a room, I have a passion for I go into a room, I have a passion for throwing open all the shutters. That is what I want to do this morning. We are apt to throw so much of the sepur-chral into our religion and to close the shutters and to pull down the blinds that it is only through here and there a crevice that the light streams. The religion of the Lord Leans Christ is a religion of the Lord Jesus Christ is a religion of joy indescribable and unatterable. Wherever I can find a bell I mean to ring it. If there are any in this house

If there are any in this house this morning who are disposed to hold on to their meiancholy and gloom, let them not depart this service before the fair-est and the brightest and the most rad-iant being of all the universe comes in. God's Son has left our world, but God's daughter is here. Give her room. Hall, princess of heaven! Hall, daughter of the Lord God Almighty! Come in and mtke this house thy throneroom. . In setting forth this idea the domin-ant theory of religion is one of sun-shine. I hardly know where to begin. for there are so many thoughts that. this

since. I hardly know where to begin, for there are so many thoughts that, rush upon my soul. A mother saw her little child seated on the floor in the sunghine, and with a spoon in her hand. "She said, "My daring, what are

tion, and yet not a manlac? But when you have the religion of Jesus Christ Where is your Greenwood? Where is your Laurel Hill? Where is your Westminster Abbey?" And they shall cry, "There are no graves here." And then listen for the tolling of the old beifries of heaven, the old beifries of eternity. I listen to hear them toll for the dead, but they toll not for the dead. They only stike up a silvery chime. you have the religion of Jesus Christ in your soul it explains everything so far as it is best for you to understand. You look off in life, and your soul is full of thanksgiving to God that you are so much better off than you might are so much better off than you might be. A man passed down the street without any shoes and said: "I have no shoes. Isn't it a handship that I have no shoes? Other people have shoes. No shoes, no shoes!" until he saw a man who had no feet. Then he learned a lesson. You ought to thank any heat, for the Lamb which is in the God for what he does instead of grumbling for what he does not. God ar-ranges all the weather in this worldthe spiritual weather, the moral weaeyes. ther, as well as the natural weather. "What kind of weather will it be to day?" said some one to a farmer. The farmer replied, "It will be such weather as I like." "What do you mean by that?" asked the other. "Well,"

said the farmer, "it will be such wea-ther as pleases the Lord, and what pleases the Lord pleases me." Oh, the sunshine, the sunshine of Christian explanation! Here is some one bending over the grave of the dead. What is going to be the consolation? The flowers you strew upon the tomb? Oh, no. The services read

at the grave? Oh, no. The chief consolation on that grave is what falls from the throne of God. Sunshine, glorious sunshine! Resurrection sun-

heaven, from the lowest angel up to the archangel and clear past him to the Lord God Almighty, your coad-Again, I find a great deal of the sun-shine of this Bible and of our feligibin in the elimacteric joys that are to come. A man who gets up and goes out from a concert right after the opening vol-untary has been played and before the prima donna sings or before the orches-This is not the advice of a misan-This is not the advice of a misan-thrope. There is no man in the house to whom the world is brighter than it is to me. It is not the advice of a dyspeptic-my digestion is perfect; it is not the advice of a man who can-not understand a joke or who prefers a funeral; it is not the advice of a wormout man, but the advice of a tra begins has a better idea of that concert than that man who suppose that the chief joys of religion are wornout man, but the advice of a man who can see this world in all its brightness, and, considering myself this world. We here have only the firs note of the eternal orchestra. We competent in judging what is good cheer. I tell the multitude of young shall in that world have the joy of discovery. We will in five minutes catch up with the astronomers, the geolog-ists, the scientists, the philosophers of men that there is nothing in worldly association so grand and so beauti-ful and so exhilarant as in Christian society. all ages who so far surpassed us in this world. We can afford to adjourn as-tronomy and geology and many of the THE QUESTION OF SELF-DENIAL. I know there is a great deal of talk about the self-denial of the Christian. I have to tell you that where the Christian has one self-denial the man of the world has a thousand self denials. The Christian is not com-manded to surrender anything that is worth keeping. But what does a man deny himself who denies himself the religion of Christ? He denies himself the joy of the Holy Ghost, he denies ciences to the next world because we shall there have better apparatus and better opportunity. I must study these sciences so far as to help me in my work, but beyond that I must give myself to saving my own soul and saving the souls of others, knowing that in one flash of eternity we will catch it all. Oh, what an observatory in which to study astronomy heaven, will be-not by power of telescope, but by sup-ernatural vision! And if there be ernatural vision: And if there be something doubtful 10,000,000 miles away, by one stroke of the wing you are there, by another stroke of the wing you are back again, and all in less the joy of the Holy Ghost, he denies himself himself a comfortable death pillow, he denies himself the glories of heaven. Do not talk to me about the self-de-nials of the Christian life. Where time than I tell you, catching it all in one flash of eternity.

A PLACE FOR STUDY.

And, geology! What a place that will be to study geology when the world is being picked to pieces as easily as a schoolgirl in botanical lessons pulla the leaf from the corolla. What a place to study architecture, amid the thrones and the palaces and the cahedrals St. Mark's and St. Paul's keries in comparison.

Sometimes you wish you could make the tour of the whole earth, going around as others have gone, but you have not the time, you have not the means. You will make the tour, yet, during one graded between the the tour, yet,

midst of the throne shall lead them to living fountains of water, and God shall wipe away all tears from their Oh, unglove your hand and give it to me in congratulation on that scene! I feel as if I could shout. I will shout. Dear Lord, forgive me that I ever complained about anything. If all this is before us, who cares for anything but God and heaven and eternal brotherhood? Take the crape off the doorbell. Your loved ones are only away for their health in a land ambrosial. Come, Lowell Mason; come, Isaac Watts. Give us your best hymn about joy celestial. What is the use of postponing our heaven any longer? Let it begin now, and whoever hath a harp let her thrum it, and whoever hath a trumpet let him blow it, and whoever hath an organ let him give a full dispason. They drowd down the sir, spirits bless-ed, moving in cavalcade of triumph. Their chariot wheels whirl in the Sab-bath sunlight. They come! Halt, armies of God! Halt until we are ready to join the battalion of pleasures that naver die! thrum it, and whoever hath a trun

that never die! Oh, my friends, it would take a ser-mon as long as eternity to tell the joys mon as long as eternity to ten the such that are coming to us. I just set open the sunshiny door. Come in, all ye disciples of the world who have for disciples of the world who have found the world a mockery. Come in, all ye disciples of the dance, and see the bounding feet of this heavenly glad-ness. Come in, ye disciples of worldly amusement, and see the stage where kings are the actors and burning words the footlights and thrones spectacular. Arise, ye dead in sin, for this is the mourning of resurrection. The joys of heaven submerge our soul. I pull out the trumpet stop. In thy presence there is a fullness of joy; at they right hand there are pleasures forevermore.

> Blest are the saints beloved of God; Washed are their robes in Jesus' blood, Brighter than angels, io, they shine, Their glories splendid and sublime!

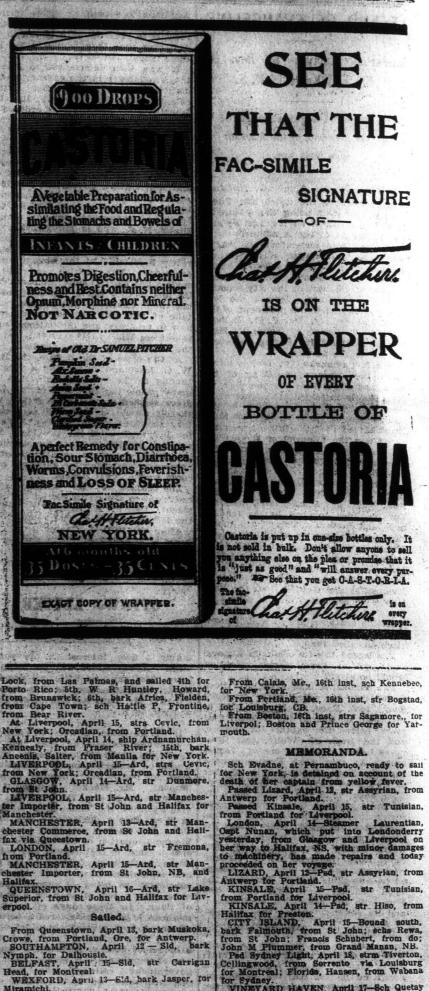
My soul anticipates the day, Would stretch her wings and away; To aid the song, the balm to bear, And bow, the chief of sinners, there

Oh, the sunshine, the glorious s shine, the everlasting sunshine!

SHIP NEWS PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

April 16-Sch R D Spear (Am), 299, Righ-dson, from New York, J A Gregory, coal. Sch M J Soley, 99, Wasson, from Eastport, W Smith, bal. Coastwise-Schs Georgie Linwood, 25, John-n, from Thorne's Cove; Libyd, 21, Ander-n, from Annapolis; Comrade, 76, Reid-Annapolis; Comra Haycock, from Ya , from Annapolis; from Grand Harbo 42, Apt.





t port suchor and chain and lost anothe tile anchored here during the gale yester

Mr. Ganong and cussion Re the -New Bru OTTAWA, Apr day Hon. Mr. militia, announce in his motion re Premier Lauri next 24th May w day, but declined Mr. Lefurgey a to the unsatisfac mail service betw the mainland.] ate reforms. Sir Louis Davi T. mail service. it, but says the than it has ever Mr. Borden of more frequent accounts commit stion of tran not express an of the case, as hand. Mr. se and d devoted m t. Ta due to the gr part of all the

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Strong Appeal

Hon. Mr. Blair

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The New 1

g there?" "Oh," rep hild, "I am geting a spoonful of this sunshine." Would God that today I nful of this might present you with a gle chalice of this glorious, ever rlasting gospet sunshins!

SUNSHINE OF CHRISTIANITY.

First of all, I find a great deal of sunshine in Christian society. I do not know of anything more doleful than the companionship of the mere fun-makers of the world—the Thomas Hoods the Charles Lambs, the Charles Mathemass of the world, the men whose entire business it is to make sport. They make others laugh but

laughs. There is a terrible reaction from all singul amusement and singul mer-riment. Such men are cross the next day. They snap at you on exchange or they pass you, not recognizing you. Long ago I quit mere worldly society for the reason it was so duil, so in-ane and so stupid. My nature is yorand so stupid. My nature is vorane and so stupid. My nature is vor-acious of joy. I must have it. 4 I always walk on the sunny side of the street, and for that reason I have i crossed over into Christian society.' I like their mode of repartee better. I like their style of amusement bet-I like their style of amusement bet-ber. They live longer. Christian peo-ple, I sometimes notice, live on when by all natural law they ought to have died. I have known persons who have continued in their existence when the said they ought to have dead ten years. Every day of their ex-istence was a defiance to the laws of anatomy and physiology, but they had this supernatural vivacity of the gos-pel in their soul, and that kept them alive.

Put ten or twelve Christian people in a room for Christian conversation, and you will from 8 to 10 o'clock hear more resounding glee, see more bright strokes of wit, and find more thought and profound satisfaction than in any merely worldly party. Now, when I say a "worldly party" I mean that to which you are invited because un-der all the automorphic party of the second der all the circumstances of the case aft is the best for you to be invited, and to which you go because under all circumstances of the case it is bet-

all circumstances of the case it is bet-ter that you go, and, leaving the shawis-on the second floor, you go to the parlor to give formal salutation to the host and the hostess and then move around, spending the whole evening in the discussion of the weather and in apology for treading on long trains and in effort to keep the corners of the mouth up to the sign of pleasure, and going around with an idiotic he-he about nothing until the collation is served, and then. intil the collation is served, and then. after the collation is served, going

is a bad man with \$30,000 of income. There is a good man with \$800 of income. Come. Why is that? There is a foel of society who lives on, doing all the damage he can, to 75 years of age, ful in even nily left Oh, there is no sentence that oftene drops from your lips: "I cannot rstand it. I cannot understand

there is one in the Christian life

there are a thousand in the life of the world. "Her ways are ways of pleas-

antness." Again, I find a great deal of religi-ous sunshine in Christian and divine explanation. To a great many peo-ple life is an inexplicable tangle. Things turn out differently from what was supposed. There is a useless wo-man in perfect health. There is an industrious and consecrated woman a complete invalid. Explain that. There is a head man with \$20,000 of income

Well, now religion comes in just that point with its illumination a its explanation. There is a busin man who has lost his entire fortunot know of anything more doleful than the companionship of the mere fun-makers of the world—the Thomas Hoods the Charles Lambs, the Charles Mathewses of the world, the men whose entire business it is to make sport. They make others laugh, but if you will examine their autobio graphy you will find that down in their soul there was a terrific dis-quietude. Laughter is no sign of hap-piness. The maniac laughs. The hy-ena laughs. The loon among the Ad-rondacks laughs. The drunkard, lashing his decanter against the wall, aughs. There is a terrific reaction from Now, while the world mere

from a man while he is in financia distress, the religion of Christ come to him and says: "Tou are slok, and your slokness is to be moral purifica-tion; you are bereaved. God wanted in some way to take your family to heaven, and he must begin somewhere, and so he took the one that was most beauliful and was most 'cady to go." I do no, say that religion explains everything in this life but I do say it lays down certain principles which are grandly consolatory. You know business men often telegraph in ciph-er. The merchant in San Francisco telegraphs to the merchant in New York certain information in cipher which no other man in that I'ne of business can understand, but the n.er-chant in San Francisco has the key to the cipher, and the merchant in to him and says: "You are sick, and to the cipher, and the merchant in New York has the key to the cipher, and on that information transmitted there are enterprises involving hun-dreds of thousands of dollars. Now, the providences of life sometimes seem to be a senseless rigmarole, a mysteri-ous cipher, but God has a key to that cipher and the Christian a key to that cipher, and, though he was hardly be able to spell out the meaning, he

gets enough of the meaning to under-stand that it is for the best. Now is there not sunshine in that? Is there not pleasure in that? Far be-yond laughter, it is nearer the foun-tain of tears than boisterous demonstration. Have you never cried for joy? There are tears which are eternal rapture in distillation.

ALL IS FOR THE BEST.

There are hundreds of people who are walking day by day in the sublime sat-isfaction that all is for the best, all things working together for good for their soul. How a man can get along through this life without the explanawhether, and then at the close of around through this interview what! Is the collation is served, and then, that child gone forever? Are you nev-the collation is served, going er to get it back? Is your property gone forever? Is your soul to be bruis-the weather, and then at the close of and to be tried forever? Have you no explanation, no Christian explana-

nal anthem. I say these things for comfort of those people who are ab-idged in their opportunities, those peoidged in their opp ele to whom life is humdrum, who toi and work and toil and work and aspire after knowledge, but have no time to get it and say, "If I had the opportuget it and say, "If I had the opportu-hittes which other people have, how I would fill my mind and soul with grand thoughts!" Be not discouraged, my friends. You are going to the univer-sity yet. Death will only matriculate you into the royal college of the erse. The strategies and

What a sublime thing it was that Dr. Thornwell of South Carolina uttered in his last dying moments! As he looked up he said, "It opens; it expands, it expands!" Or as Mr. Topdy, the author of Rock of Ages, in is last moment or during his last burs looked up and said, as though he saw something supernatural "Light!" and then as he came on near er the dying moment, his countenance more luminous, he cried, "Light!" and at the very moment of his departure lifted both hands, something superna-tural in his countenance as he cried, "Light!" Only another name for sun-

te. esides that, we shall have all the asures of association. We will go ht up in the front of God without fright. All our sins gone; there I be nothing to be frightened about. be nothing to be frightened about, re our old Christian friends will op around us. Just as now one of r sick friends goes away to Flor-

your sick friends goes away to Hor-ida, the land of flowers, or to the south of France, and you do not see him for a long while. And after awhile you meet him, and the hollows under the eyes are all filled and the appetite has come back and the crutch has been thrown away, and he is so changed you hardly know him. You say "Why I rdly know him. You say, "Why, hardly know him. You say, "Why, I never saw you look so well." He says: "I couldn't help but be well. I have been salling these rivers and climbing these mountains, and that's how I got this elasticity. I never was so well." (Ch, my friends, your departed loved once are only and the second loved ones are only away for their health in a better climate, and when you meet them they will be so changed you will hardly know them, they will be so very hardly know them, they will be so very much changed, and after awhile, when you are assured that they are your riends, you will say: "Why, where is that cough? Where is that paralysis? Where is that pneumonia? Where is that consumption?" And he will say: "Oh, I am entirely well. There are no sick ones in this country. I have been ranging these hills, and hence this el-asticity. I have been here now 20 years, and not one sick one have I seen. We are all well in this climate." THE CELESTIAL PROCESSION.

And then I stand at the gate of the And then I stand at the gate of the celestial city to see the processions come out, and I see a long procession of little children, with their arms full of flowers, and then I see a procession of kings and priests moving in celestial pageantry—a, long procession, but no black tasseted vehicle, no mourning group, and I say: "How strange it is!

Ingersoll, from Campobello; seas Mag-ne, 18, Green, from Grand Harber; Rita Rhoda, 11, Ingalis, from do; Sparmaker, Livingstone, from Advocate Harbor; Ga-, 20, Harris, from Digby; Yarmouth etc, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth.

Livingstone, from Advocate Harbor; Ga-le, 20, Harris, from Digby; Yarmouth Cret, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth pril 17-Str State of Maine, 819, Thomp-a, W G Lee, miss and passangers. It Malabar, 1,202, Rhode, from Boston, n Thomson and Go, bal. Sch Wanola, 130, Forsyth, from Newport, W Smith, sal-to Broceed to Parrsboro. Ich Klondyke, 78, Roberts, from Calais, Tufts, bal. Coastwise-Schs Lizzle S McGee, 14, Theri-te, from Back Bay; Beulah, 80, Ells, from zco; James Barber, 80, Ells, from do; mple Bar, 44, Bent, from Bridgetown; izen, 46, Woodworth, from Berdgetown; izen, 46, Woodworth, from North Heed; histler, 23, Chule, from Harborville; Brisk, Smith, from Advogate; Fawn, 17, Oglivie,

tier, 23, Chute, from Harborrille; B nith, from Advocate; Fawn, 17, Oct Cheverie; Annie And Lizzie, 39 from Yarmonth, and Lizzie, 39 m Digby; tug Springhill, 91, April 19-Str Evangeline, 2531, m London via Halifax, Furne d Co.

ith, from Liverpool

son and Co, general. Schs Selina, 59, Ma Seattle, 56, Merriam barge No 5, 443, Wa from Port barge rsboro; schs Evelyn, 69, Tufts, aco; Mabel, 38, Cole, from Sackville,

Cleared.

April 16-Str Orinoco, Bale, for West In-tes via Halifax.

Sch Neile Vallar, McNally, for Hamilton. Sch Seinle Marie, McNally, for Hamilton. Sch Neile Watters, Bishop, for Gloucester. Coastwise-Scha Marysville, Gordon, for Juaco; Abble Verna, Parker, for Quaco; delrose, Haycock, for fishing; Georgie Lin-vood, Johnson, for do; Lennie and Edna, fains, for Freeport; Bay Queen, Barry, for Beaver Harbor; str Aurora, Ingersoll, for Dannechello.

mpobello. April, 17-Sch Wm Marshall, Campbell, Schs Beulah, Ells, for Qu

dalene, Green, for Grand Harbor, is, McLean, for Quaco; Temp, for Bridgetown; George L Slipp, Harvey; Hustler, Thomas vey; +Hustler; for Bridgetown; George L Slipp, V arvey; Hustler, Thompson, for Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear F 17-Str Nyanza, Cameron, for

April 18-Str State of Maine, Thompson r Boston. Sch Joseph Hay, Phipps, for City Island

¹ o. Sch Priscilla, Granville, for Pawtucket, Coastwise-Barge No. 2, Salter, for Parrs-coro: schs Wood Brothers, Kingston, for Quaco; Wanita, Apt, for Annapolis; Gazelle, Harris, for Hantsport; Margaret, Bezanson, for Cheverle: Evelyn, Tutts, for Quaco; L'Edna, for Harvey. Sch Ida May, Gale, for Norwalk.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At New York, April 13, brigts Acacla, Hart om San Andreas; G B Lockhart, Sheridan At Hillsboro, April 14, str Bratsberg, E sen, from Philadelphia, and cleared 15th Chester, Pa At Port Reading, April 12, sch S A Fownes or St John. At New York, April 15, schs Nellie White, Seeley, for Yarmouth; Hattie Ging, Alcorn, for St John. At Jacksonville, April 16, sch Fred Huson, Publicover, for Paramaribo.

sen, from Philadelphie, and cleared toth for Chester, Pa. HALIFAX, N S, April 15—Ard, str Glen-coe, from St Johns, NF; sch Annie Bliss, from New York. LOUISBURG, C B, April 15—Ard, strs Mystic, from Boston and cleared to return; Greetlends, from Halifax: Crewe, from Bos-ton; Symra, from do: Pro Patria, from St Pierre, Miq., and cleared for Halifax. HALIFAX, NS, April 16—Ard, strs Evan-seline, from London; Pro Patris, from St Pierre, Miq, and cealed to return; sch Hanet Oneita, from Banks via Sable Island, with dismasted French sch Assomption, from Tufks Island for St Pierre, Miq, in tow. Salled.

Sailed.

LOUISBURG,C B. April 15-Sid str Beta from Bermuda, Turk's Islands and Bermuda from Bermuda, Turk's Islands and Jamaica From Halifax, 16th inst, str Glencoe, for S Johns, NF.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Barbados, April 2, schs E I White,

LIVERPOOL, April 16-Sid, str La Champlein, for St John, NE, via Halifax, LIVERPOOL, April 15-Sid, str Ulund for St Johns, NF, and Halifax, NS.

Arrived.

DUBLIN, April 15-Sld, bark Beta, for

FOREIGN PORTS.

At Antwerp, April 13, str English King,

At New York, April 16, strs Amsterdam

Julia Baker, from Bucksport; tug Winslow Morse, from Boston. PORTLAND, Me, April 16—Ard, schs H A Holder, Lanie Cobb, Canaria and Fraulein, from St John, NB, for New York; Adelaide, Sam Slick, Domain, and C J Colwell, from St John, NB, for Boston: Roger Drury, from New York for Catais; Slas McLoon, from Weymouth; J Howell Leeds, from Long Cove for Philadelphia. Below, schs Nellie Eaton, A L Wilder, M L Ethiot, R S Learning, Thomas H Law-rence, Walter Miller, Maggie Miller, coast-wise.

BOSTON, April 16—Ard, strs Bohemian from Liverpool; Cumberland, from St John

Cleared.

Satled.

ax via

day. HYANNIS, April 17-Sch Damietta and Jo-anna was beached on the west side of the harbor last night. Tug Sea King arrived to-night and will tow the vessel to Vineyard Haven, where the will procure anchors. SPOKEN.

Ship Owence, Barchell, from Dublin for New York April 12, lat 50, lon 14. Bark Angara, Rodenheiser, from Sabine Pass for Buenos Ayres, March 10, lat 11 S, on 31 W.

:1 REPORTS.

PORTLAND, Me, April 15-The Allan line steamer Numidian, which arrived from Liv-erpool today, brought the second largest list of passengers, for the present season. There were affs, passengers in all, nearly all of whom were bound for points in the prov-inces, and they left this evening on two special trains for their destination. Among those on the steamer was Supi. Randall of the agricultural department for Northern England. He will go first to Boston and thenee to DRieds to observe and study agri-entural conditions and systems in that state.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Stunders, from Baltimore. At New York, April 15, strs Ainsterdam, from Rotterdam; Minneapolis, from London. At New York, April 15, schs Falmouth, Rews, Francis Schubert, from St John; John M Plummer, from Grand Manan. At New York, April 16, schs Ayrt, from St John; Oakes Ames, from Annapolis. GLOUCESTER, Mass, April 15-Ard, schs Romeo, from New York for St John; Annie, from Bosion for Yarmouth; Lizzle Dyas, from do for Belleveau Cove; Levose, from de for St Mary's Bay, NS. ROCKLAND, Me, April 15-Ard, brig James Dalsy, from Barbados for Sackville, NB 50 days passage. BATH, Me, April 15-Ard, brig James Dalsy, from Bostados for Sackville, NB 50 days, prom Bostan, D Howard, Spear, tro Darlen Ga Vin VARD HAVEN, Mass, April 15-Ard, schs Halte Muriel, from St John for Wes-teriy; Core May, from do for City Island. BOSTON, Avil 15-Ard, bark Plyfildulf, from Barbados; Schs Chas J Willard, from Ponce, PR; Two Bu thers, from St John At Antwerp, April 15, bark Muskora, Crows, from Partland, O, Vin Queenstown. At Buenos Ayres, March 4, ship E J Spireby given that a first class e known as Point Rip mid psinted black and white per-Notice is hereby an buoy to be kno bannel buoy, paint Brien, Pratt, from MontevidSQ for Cape fown. At Funta Arenas, March 4, ship E J Spi-cer, Cochran, from Panama. MARSEILLES, April 16-Ard, str Ness-tria, from New York via Naples. ST MICHAELS, April 16-Ard previously. ST MICHAELS, April 16-Ard previously. ter off Po of feet of water as trance to Great R Rip Shoal, western a Sound, as a o nel buoy, on these appr. Light W heatings: Great Round Shoa, thouse, S E % S; Sankaty Head Ligh Couse, W; Nantucket (Gt. Point) Lighth. We by % W; Handkerchief Light Vesse. d, as a char ST MICHAELS, April 10-All previous itr Liguira, from Genca, Neples, and Gib-zitar for New York (for coal). PORTSMOUTH, NH, April 16-Ard, schs Josephine, from Boston for St John; Mary F Pike, from Basten Island for Bastport; S D Remick, from Weymouth for Bangor; Fred-die Eaton, from Calais for Boston. ROCKLAND, Me, April 16-Ard, sch Lizby % % N.

MARBIAGES.

260 Duke street, St. John West, by A. Hartler, D. D., Alphred Byers c ville, St. John Co., and Miss Bthal of Randolph, St. John, Co., N. B. KELLEY-Thursday (noon) 18th Apr Irene Roberts Kelley, twin daughte King and Annie B. Kelley, age months.

1901, of J.

King and Annie E. Kelley, aged nine months.
KENNEDY-On April 18th, at 24 Paddock street, Mary Eliza Kennedy, widow of the late James T. Kennedy of this city, aged 73 years. She leaves two daughters and a large circle of relatives and triends to mourn their loss.
STHEVES-HANDREN-At Riverside, April 11th, by Rev. A. W. Smithers, M. A., Edward Alonzo Steeves to Mary Althea Handren, both of Albert Co., N. B.
STOCKFORD-CAIN-At 56 St. Patrick street, on April 7th, by Dr. R. B. Ray, Joseph G. Stockford to Miss Gertrude E. N. Cain, both of St. John city.
SARGENT-QUICK-At the residence of the bride's parents. Lansdowne. Carleton Co., N. B. Stockford L. Sargent of Bridgewater, Maine, to Miss Harriett Evilena, eldest daughter of George Quick of Lansdowne.

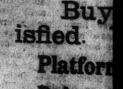
DRATHS.

Bailed.
 From City Island, April 14, sohs Alice Maud, for St John; Annie A Booth, for east ern port; brigt Acacia, for San Andreas. From Sania Cruz, Ten, April 14, bark Lili-ian, Delano, for Tusket Wedge, NS.
 From Mandal, April 12, bark Lili-inson, for do.
 BOSTON, April 15—sid strs Malaban, for St John; Louisburg, for Louisburg. From Mobile, April 16, bark Birnam Wood, Morris, for Rio Janeiro.
 From Cardenas, April 15, sch G E Benitey, Bienheim, Le Merchani, for New York.
 Fleming, for Newcastlo, NsW; about Märch i, Osberga, McKenzie, for do.
 Tom Rosario, March 18, brig Aldine, Swain, for Boston.
 TAVANGER, April 11—Sid, bark Anton for Canada.

ments in including the canal. Mr. Fitzpatri eral, believed metropolis of fact cannot b per cent. of is going away to all right to talk impossible to p



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