# CARNIVAL OF EXTRAVAGANCE. IN FULL SWING

Provincial Deficit for First Four Months of Fiscal Year is \$146,525.76.

# GREENWICH HILL ITEMS

# Work Done Without Tender

done by public tender, as was promised, bridges have been built and repaired at most entirely by day's work. Favorite foremen or bosses have been employed at good wages, and these persons have employed their friends on the works. This has been the practice in other counties as well as in Northumbelland. It is charged well as in Northumberland. It is charge expensive one, and that bridge repairs and for by contract. Questions have been asked in the legislature, for names of per

# FENIAN RAID VETERANS TO GET \$10 EACH

Ottawa, March 18—According to a resolution of which Hon. Col. Hughes gave notice tonight, between eight and ten thousand surviving veterans of the Fenian raids of 1886 and 1870 will have their patriotism and valor finally rewarded by a gift of \$100 each from the federal treasury. The government has decided to re-cognize the claims of the veterans of 66 and 70 as expressed in annual deputations to Ottawa for years past.

# NOTICE

Statutes of New Brunswick 1903 and Amending Acts—that Herbert A. Lynds, of the City of St. John and the City and County of St. John, Province of New Brunswick, Trader, has this day made a general assignment for the benefit of his ereditors under the provisions of the said Acts to the undersigned George H. V. Belyea, Barrister, and also that a meeting of the creditors of the said Herbert A. Lynds will be held in my office in Walker's Building, No. 45 Canterbury street, in the City of Saint John on Friday, the 29th day of March inst., at'three o'clock in the afternoon for the appointment of inspect-ors and the giving of directions with referfor the transaction of such other busine as shall properly come before the meeting.

And further take notice that all creditors are required to file their claims duly prov-en with the undersigned assignee within three months from the date hereto unless further time be allowed by a Judge of the Supreme or County Court; and that all claims not filed within the time limited or such further time as may be allowed by any such Judge shall be wholly barred of any right to share in the proceeds of the estate and that the said assignee shall be at liberty to distribute the proceeds of the estate as if any claim not so filed did not Dated this 16th day of March, A. D.

# The Semi-Meekly Telegraph and The News

CROWN LANDS ARE

Hon. Mr. Burchill Gives Facts and Figures

to Prove His Contention

Declares Over 400,000,000 Feet Were Cut Last Year on

Government Limits and the Increased Revenue is Easily

Accounted For-Liberal Member for Northumberland

Declares the Issue Before the People Now Is the Conduct

debate, which was resumed this Old Government Not on Trial

of the Present Administration, Not the Old One.

some new features of interest in the

BEING DEPLETED

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1912

BRITISH STRIKE YET

# NO SETTLEMENT OF

No Conference is Called

Government Labors in Vain to Bring Men and Employers to an Agreement --- Over 3,-000,000 Idle and Suffering Increases-Only Hope Now is That the Miners May Tire and Return to Work.

bodget debate, which was resumed this evening. Notable among them were remarks by Hon. John P. Burchill upon the statements of Provincial Secretary McLeod in regard to there being no increase of cut on the crown lands, while the stumpage collections were largely in extens of what they had been.

In emphatic terms Mr. Burchill took condemned them, placing the present administration in power to do better, and the increased revenue was due to increased that their acts, and not those of the old government, would be pronounced upon that their acts, and not those of the old government, would be pronounced upon when the people spoke again.

His references to the Valley Railway when the effect that New Brunswick had insufficient resources to stand such a strain. While rejoicing at the cessation of railway subsidies he questioned the wisa mount there should have been added onset of pulp wood from Chatham, 17,000,000 to the same ort, 5,000,000; dominion shipments, 2,000. The speech of his constituency and the provinced upon the pronounced upon when the people spoke again.

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1000; rossed wood not shipped at Chatham, ince.

Mr. Munro's measured plaudits for the

60,000,000, as well as rossed pulp government and its acts, wound up with an a kick at the favorite political football, the Valley Railway. He was unwilling to accord sincerity of purpose to Mr. Upham in his support of the railway bill, and his statements drew a sharp and flat contraaccord sincerny of purpose.

MoLeod's Figures of No Value.

But he summed up that from what places he had mentioned and the trans-Atlantic shipments there was a cut of over 400,000 feet, and in addition to those there was no doubt a proportionate increase on every river in New Brunswick and so for the hydro Electric bill will be up again of the was proportionate increase on the hour of adjournment.

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Hon. Mr. Flemming said he would direct that the attention of the clerk to the fact that the seased.

Hope Now in Miners Tiring.

His references to an article in a St. John newspaper, supporting the government, referring to the lumber lands of the clerk to the fact that the St. John Yalley Railway bill had been carried an immer land the government which the sentence of the lumber which the sentence of the lumber of the lum

larly those dependent upon the mines, are undergoing unspeakable sufferings. No such serious situation has faced the No such serious situation has faced the government, and the people themselves, in many years. It is recognized that some measure must be speedily taken to put an end to conditions which if not remedied

Break in Scottish Ranks. Glasgow, March 25-A general breakaway of the miners from the strike movement seems probable in Scotland, where 1,000 men resumed work at the pits this

St. John's, Nfld., March 25-The steam Woodstock, N. B., March 25-(Special)- er Southfield, which has been twenty-six BRITAIN'S INDUSTRIAL STRUGGLE



Striking Cartoon by "F. C. G.," the Famous Artist of the minister Gazette, Showing the Situation in the

# **EXPENDITURES** IN CANADA'S HARBORS

Government Plans to Spend Millions in Deepening Canals and stormed the bank at Chantilly, 23 Four and Equipping Ports on Atlantic and Pacific Coast miles to the northeast of Paris, and relined up precision. Hope to Offset the Evil Effects of Turning Down Reciwas lost.

spoils and made good their escape by half by one of them a volley was fired and the past eleven, after which all trace of them was lost. procity.

necessity to meet the growing needs of tings of the commons today were devoted ast and west-bound traffic, rendered doubly imperative by the defeat of the minor items on the order paper. For the

# STRIKES TORONTO Who would buy on a sample market and

the railroads held a meeting in London today and after taking stock of the fuel on hand reached the conclusion that this step Street Railway Loses 270 Summer Cars and Many Factories Are Wiped Out-Loss Estimated at About \$600,000. But mixing for the sole benefit of the combine. is Mostly Insured.

MARRIAGES IN ONTARIO IN 1910

Toronto, March 25-Mixed marriages Toronto, March 29—Mixed marriages were numerous in Ontario in 1910, according to the report of the registrargeneral issued today. Of 3,586 Roman Catholic bridegrooms, 665 married Protestants.
Of 3,765 Roman Catholic brides, 844

Session, and to England at End of May With Other

Borden he will go to Hot Springs, Virginia chair. .

# FRENCH BANDITS SHOOT UP BANK

Kill Cashier and Mortally Wound Another Employe in Fusillade

Desperadoes Stole Automobile to Make the Journey to Paris Suburbs and Got Away Safely With Their Loot---Police Unable to Cope With the Situation and Government Plans Aggressive Measures to Stop the Wholesale Robberies.

equipped are powerless against this or them and could identify them. A rumor is to criticize strongly Louis Lepine, the pre-fect of police, who is charged with allow-mation of this. ing his administration to get out of date.

is the startling rapidity with which they the interior, has decided to introduce a

f its execution has created a tremendous detectives scouring the environs of Paris

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certain section of the press is beginning of the band, has been arrested in the sub

iles from Paris, at a quarter past eight | The employes of the Bank of Chantilly

Clause Farmers Object To

Ottawa, March 25-The senate this al ternoon resumed the committee considera tion of the grain bill. Senator T. O. Davis moved to strike out Clause 57, which pro vides for the establishment of sample mar kets at Calgary, Winnipeg and Fort Wil-

liam, and which permitted mixing. He said the evidence given last year showed the elevators, interior and terminals were in the hands of a combine. trust his grain to these men? No one. The provisions were of no use to any one except the combine and the new clauses yould merely have the effect of legalizing Senator Young said Senator Davis had

given an erroneous impression in saying the grain dealing was all in the hands of a combination. There was a provincial east of Chicago and north of the Norfolk system in Saskatchewan; there was the & Western railway and their locomotive

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nto force."

Special engines and specified that all elecThis would probably be decided by the trical trains should be manned by engrain commission which the government would shortly appoint, and which would probably be better able than the farmers increase will amount to \$7,553,792. This

soon as the session closes. With Mrs. bill. At 6 o'clock the speaker left the of their service and to insure greater

GRAIN BILL AGAIN DRIVERS STRIKE?

Passed, But May Never Go Management of Fifty American Lines Refuse Raise in Pay

DEADLOCK ENSUES

Engineers Decline to Accept the Decision and reaffirm Their Demands -Referendum to Be Taken on Course to Be Pursued-Advance Asked Amounts to Over \$7,000,000

Canadian Press.

New York, March 25-The conference

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Ottawa, March 25—(Special)—Premier

Borden intends to take a brief holiday as

Discovery as a probably be better able than the farmers increase will amount to \$7,503,792. This themselves to decide when the conditions were right for the establishment of a sample market.

The amendment moved by Hon. Mr. Lougheed was adopted by seventeen to justify that extent would lessen the sixteen, and as amended the clause was ability of the roads to make the improvement of the imp

The railroads point out that advance to engineers and other emplade in expectation er Easter.

At the end of May the premier will go Rio Janerio, March 25—The Italian bark advance to engineers and other employes since 1910 was made in expectation of a much-needed advance in freight rates, to England with Hon. Messrs. Hazen, Hughes and Rogers to consult the imperial authorities on defence, trade and immigration matters.

Rio Salerio, March 25—The Italian bark much-needed advance in freight rates, which sailed from Pensacola, Jan 24, for Cantos, has been burned at sea The crew were rescued by the British sion declined to allow since that period. They say enforced reductions of rates have been more or less continuous and other rate reductions are pending.

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NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of an Act respecting assigns the fact, or kept pace with the develop-ment of the other provinces of the domin-Implicated with Vreeland were

# GETS OFF EASY

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# SAYS CONFEDERATION LONG SENTENCE FOR JERSEY BOY

Hon, A. K. MacLean, Before

# CASE OF SMALLPOX NEAR MEDUCTIC

Woodstock, N. B., March 25—(Special)—
A case of smallpox has developed near delegation in the secent \$25,000 objects, was sentenced today to less than seven years and six or more than fourteen years and six or

# FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES When the province of the section of the province of the

Among the guests were Mrs. George F. ing room the confections were most suit- at Mr. Patton's ordination.

Smith, Mrs. J. Morris Robinson, Mrs. ably planned in honor of the day. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Robertson will Smith, Mrs. J. Morris Robinson, Mrs. J. Morris Robinson, Mrs. J. Morris Robinson, Mrs. J. Mrs. Taylor (Halis Mrs. Chipman Smith, Mrs. Taylor (Halis Mrs. Chipman fax), Mrs. Frank Allison, Mrs. George K. that marks all of the entertainments given McLeod, Mrs. DeSoyres, Miss Kaye, Miss by the hostesses of the North End.

Mrs. W. S. Morrison was at home to a Duke street.

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and sleeves of ivory lace. In the dining teat table had lace centre piece upon which candles, shaded with rearrangement of the corners. Presiding were Mrs. Days are large black hat with plumes; and Mrs. Walter Harrison, Mrs. beauth of the corners were served and a very pleasant evanue, was septent. Among those present were far. Alexander Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Revailed on the arrival of a baby diagroup of the death of their young son on March 12 last. The was placed as the death of their young son on March 12 last. The was placed as the death of their young son on March 12 last. The was placed as the present were far. All they move into the first of Mary, or until they move into the first of Mary, or until they move into the first of Mary, or until they move into the first of Mary, or until they move into the first of Mary, or until they move into the first of Mary, or until they move into the first of Mary, or until they move into the first of Mary, or until they move into the first of Mary, or until they move into the first of Mary, or until they move into the first of Mary, or until they move into the first of Mary, or until they move into the first of Mary, or until they move into the first of Mary, or until they move into the first of Mary, or until they move into the first of Mary, or until they move into the first of Mary, or until they move into the first of Mary, or heliotrope gown with hat to match, conducted the guests to the dining room. Among those who assisted with the restance of the guests to the dining room. Among those who assisted with the restance of the guests to the dining room. Among those who assisted with the restance of the guests to the dining room. Among those who assisted with the restance of the guests to the dining room. Among those who assisted with the restance of the guests to the dining room. Among those who assisted with the restance of the guest of the g dainty pink and white, and blue and white and

of honiton lace. Mrs. Morrison was gownments were in keeping with the day they
cher's cottage at Rothesay for the summer
sunday at her home here.

Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. Royden Thomson, Miss Annie Scammell, Miss Bowman, Miss Thomas.

Mrs. G. F. Fisher was hostess at bridge on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Gilbert Pugsley, of Toronto. Tulips and daffodils decorated the handsome drawing rooms where Mrs. Fisher received her guests in reseda green satin over which there was a veiling of gold and mauve shot chiffon.

Mrs. Merrill presided at the tea table gowned in black and emerald green, black hat with pink roses. Assisting with the

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most enjoyable, Wednesday the form of the entertainment was a sewing party and 5 o'clock tea at which those who assisted were Mrs. J. S. MacLaren, Miss Kaye and Miss Reed, Mount Pleasant. Consisted of harps and pipes. In the din-Ritchie, has gone to Quebec to be present ing rooms the confession of t

# HAMPTON VILLAGE

Monday to visit relatives.

Mrs. W. S. Morrison was at home to a

icLeod, Mrs. DeSoyres, Miss Kaye, Miss by the hostesses of the North End.

Mr. George McAvity was another ended.

On Thursday the same hostess gave a tertainer in honor of St. Patrick, who with his father, Mr. George Wetmore, with his father, Mr. George Wetmore, angevine and Mrs. Earle of St. John. Mrs. J. E. Angevine and Mrs. Earle of St. John. Mrs. J. E. Angevine and Mrs. Carleton Wetmore spent Sunday with his father, Mr. George Wetmore, angevine and Mrs. Carleton Wetmore spent Sunday with his father, Mr. George Wetmore, angevine and Mrs. Carleton Wetmore spent Sunday with his father, Mr. George Wetmore, angevine and Mrs. Carleton Wetmore spent Sunday with his father, Mr. George Wetmore, angevine and Mrs. Carleton Wetmore spent Sunday with his father, Mr. George Wetmore, angevine and Mrs. Carleton Wetmore spent Sunday with his father, Mrs. George Wetmore, angevine and Mrs. Carleton Wetmore spent Sunday with his father, Mrs. George Wetmore, and Mrs. Carleton Wetmore spent Sunday with his father, Mrs. George Wetmore, angevine and Mrs. Carleton Wetmore spent Sunday with his father, Mrs. George Wetmore, angevine and Mrs. Carleton Wetmore spent Sunday with his father, Mrs. George Wetmore, and Mrs. Carleton Wetmore spent Sunday with his father, Mrs. George Wetmore, and Mrs. Carleton Wetmore spent Sunday with his father, Mrs. George Wetmore, and Mrs. Carleton Wetmore spent Sunday with his father, Mrs. George Wetmore, and Mrs. Carleton Wetmore spent Sunday with his father, Mrs. George Wetmore, and Mrs. Carleton Wetmore spent Sunday with his father, Mrs. George Wetmore, and Mrs. Carleton Wetmore spent Sunday with his father, Mrs. George Wetmore, and Mrs. Carleton Wetmore spent Sunday with his father, Mrs. George Wetmore, with his father, Mrs. George Wetmore, and Mrs. Carleton Wetmore spent Sunday with his father, Mrs. George Wetmore, with his father, Mrs. George Wetmor On Thursday the same hostess gave a handsomely arranged and largely attended tag. In the drawing room where Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Morrison received their Dunn and Mrs. Morrison received their own on Wednesday evening at Mr. Mc
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of ivory lace. In the dining little shiny snakes and the ubiqui-ous peautifully appointed mahogany potato.

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The Young People's Club met on Tuesday evening, when the control of the control

Mrs. G. F. Fisher, Mrs. R. Keltie Jones, Mrs. R. Keltie Jones, Mrs. R. Keltie Jones, Mrs. Grey Thomson, Mrs. E. Fairweather, Mrs. Gilchrist, Mrs. A. A. McIntyre, the Misses Mürray, the Misses Reed, Mrs. Steruna Robertson, Mrs. Carritte, Mrs. Gilchrist, Mrs. Grey and Mrs. Gunn. Pellas and Sherwood Skinner, Miss Bayard, Likely, Mrs. David McLellan, Mrs. Edward Sherwood Richner, Mrs. Grey and Mrs. Gunn. Pellas and Melisande was the subject of a reading by Miss Bullock, while Mrs. H. Lawrence deforest, Mrs. James Straton, Miss Melosyern, Miss Bullock, while Mrs. H. Lawrence Mrs. The mest from the play. Mrs. Fiske gare a short sketch of Masterlinke. The next feeting will take place at the residence, of Mrs. J. V. Ellis on the 9th of April and will be an operatic night under the Standard, Mrs. Mrs. Spangler, Mr

Mrs. Merrill presided at the tea table gowned in black and emerald green, black hat with pink roses. Assisting with the refreshments were Miss Grace Hayward, heliotrope silk, velvet toque to match; blilly at the Opera House Thursday cvening and Miss Alice Ketchum, As they were handed to the winners, admiration was expressed at their dainty coverings of larged their divocal solo. The recitals at this studio ful vocal solo. The recitals at this studio ful voca

St. John on Sunday and had dinner for the meeting, and were guests of Mrs. ing of Monday, the 11th, who came to cone S. Saturnia for London. Mrs. Masters

which pleased the eye best were the trailing branches of apple blossom, welcome harbingers of the spring. Along the principal streets the pring. Along the principal streets the windows were exquisite, drawn of the streets the windows were exquisite will represent the principal streets the pring. Along the principal streets the p

Dr. Jasper Sproule, Dr. Heher Sproul Mrs.

Duke street.

Mr. Carleton Wetmore spent Sunday Mrs. W. E. Earle of St John. Mrs. J. E. Wood went to St. John yesterday morn-weeks, going as far as New York and prob-dious and attractive parsonage.

night for Ottawa and New York.

Miss Helen Loggie entertained very pleasantly Thursday evening at a small

# DALHOUSIE

Dalhousie, N. B. March 20-Mrs. Arch. The Chisholm, of this town, who went to Van-by couver in the fall, met with a very pain. A. Humphrey. Mrs. Seymour ful accident recently. She fell from a showed the guests to the dining door-step and received considerable injury.

Her face was badly bruised, necessitating and coffee.

ment. She is now kept to her bed.

Mr. A. H. Hilyard left here on Monday

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on Miss. Andrey Gorbell attended door. The function was particularly to the congregation of Co.

his family and left on Monday for Rexton a hard case of wife desertion. to attend a political convention before Poirier, a bride of six months, asked th returning to

Montreal and Ottawa, returned home on use was turned on at John Abr 'riday.

Mrs. William Duncan, of Campbellton, The gas was burned under the boilers and

# on Monday last.

Moncton, March 21—Mrs. A. J. Tingley has returned from St. John, where she was spending a few days with her son, Mr. Frank Tingley.

It is the intention of the company to have the gas in use on Main street very soon, but just when it will be turned on in the business section is yet uncer-

in Rexton with her mother, Mrs. Doherty. Act violation Saturday and sentenced A pleasing event took place on Friday a month in jail without the option of evening at the residence of Mr. F. W. S. fine. Several violators of the act have been Colpitts, when some twenty-five friends, including His Worship Mayor Robinson,
assembled at the home of Mr. Colpitts R. works, while at work Saturday, wa for the purpose of expressing to him in a tangible manner their regret at his departure from the city. On behalf of the company present Mr. R. F. Kinnear pre-Baptist church, expects to leave about the Baptist Church, expects to leave about the sented Mr. Colpitts with a handsome and first of May on a trip to the old country waluable gold watch and fob. The watch was suitably inscribed while the fob, a the National Division of North America. the last week-end with friends at Hampton. Hampton Methodist church will have a Hampton Methodist church will have a strong data. nature. Mr. Colpitts replied in a happy manner, thanking his friends for the very handsome gift. Mayor Robinson also made a few remarks, after which refresh-

thimble tea on Friday afternoon in honor with. At a signal from the hostess num-of her guest, Miss Filmore, of Amherst, bers were matched the lady presenting

Brown Mr. F. a party of friends at high tea at their spacious drawing rooms were decorated with pink and white c

the dining room yellow daffodils added the pretty effect of the tea table.
C. H. Burns ushered the guests into drawing room, where they were by Mrs. J. L. Batty assisted by Mrs. Wm. Tait, who has been ill for sevMrs. Alfred Gorbell assisted i

Mrs. James B. H. Storer and baby went Rev. J. L. Batty, and the very efficient

returning to Fredericton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. T. Clifford are be-husband, who, she said, had deserted her

was the guest of Mrs. W. S. Montgomery gave every satisfaction.

on Monday last.

As soon as appliances can be installed

the gas will be used in forges, and the use of coal at this industry will be entirely discarded.

The Misses Elia and Bessie Rogers, of tain.

Hopewell Hill, are the guests of friends in town.

Mrs. Hugh Jardine spent the week-end Robinson streets, was convicted of Scott

of this town Night, Good esponded to tw Among Shediac on were Mrs. H Miss Nina Girv visit to Moneton Mr. and Mrs. J ng some time

M. Melanson. Friends of Mrs. fortune to make a

Auxiliary were enter at the home of M Thursday evening week-end in town, town, the Mrs. J. W. Livingst Mrs. J. W. Wor ladies of St. And weekly meeting on l cooking under the au Guild, which was oon, was well pa

uesday in town, the ville friends. Mrs. Frank Smith, town this week, the Mrs. Charles Harper.

# SACKV

Sackville, March 2 uel Edgar Dixon, known and most zens, took place at weeks, with pneur ard at the time honor and death will come ance and a lifeo.: Ltd. Dece ustoms, and Eu age, having ma ased. He is who was Miss Bute; and by all of Sackville provincial opp Monday morning e guest of Mrs. H. Bige

on Friday after Mrs. Curry and n town for the Miss Hilda Tait few days in town. Mrs. W. R. Robb enjoyable bridge Mrs. Rodd was assis

Miss Lou Ford is Miss Tessie Lingley, visiting Mrs. H. H. W Miss J. Richardson friends at bridge on Prize winners were worth, Miss Tessie L Fawcett, Miss Richard

serving by Miss Efficiency worth, Mrs. W. Copp, Mrs. R. Duncan, Mrs. W. Cahill, Mrs. G. P. cett, Miss Lingley Miss E. Johnson. Dr. W. W. Andrews ake charge of the ne Saskatchewan, about signed. He was conn son for many years. Lieutenant-Governor

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redericton, spent Su for Fredericton, wher guest of Mrs. F. B. Bl Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E ed from St. John. Mrs. H. H. Woodw an afternoon tea on Miss Tessie Lingley, Woodworth received rown satin with be lingley wearing pink ed, wearing old rose were Miss Norma Cr Barres, Miss Kathlee

Rainnie, Miss Annie Miss Hazel Dobson,

Miss Marjorie Turner, Miss Jean Campbell, Miss Mary Allison, M

Woodstock, March

# Lucy Lingley, Miss Freda Wren, Miss Linnie Lusby, Miss M Robina Richardson.

WOODS

ing a week in Montr Mr. and Mrs. Lav left on Thursday for nipeg, having spent with Mrs. Howard's Mrs. Johnston Emer Miss Addie McVey visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Miss Florence Ogilvy
guest of Mr. and Mrs Miss Florence Philli Alberta, who has been town, left last week fo Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Master Ronald McLear arday evening, after s in St. John with Mr Mrs. C. H. McLean. Falls, is visiting her Mrs. C. V. Wetmor

ncton and Amherst ing the annual meet At the annual meet ednesday evening,

ved in town on Thu

were elected for the Connell, president;

S. Saturnia for London, Mrs. Masters accompanied her husband as far as St. John.
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Allen spent part of Marvin Lea has returned from on, where she has been spending sweeks with her sister, Mrs. Dodd. Miss Lizzie Powers, of Halifax, is the nest of Mr. and Mrs. John Willis. Miss Nina Givan has returned to her with relatives in the city. pending a few days in the city.

Mrs H. S. Bell is visiting relatives at

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray spent the ek-end in Sackville, the guests of Mr. nd Mrs. Avard. James Dustan is the guest of. iends in Shediac.

riends in Speciac.

Mrs. Gordon Blair and daughter, Miss.
Elizabeth, Mrs. A. J. Webster, Mrs. S.
C. Charters and Mrs. H. W. Murray, of nediac, spent Tuesday in the city. Mr. J. M. Knight is spending the veel

Dr. Henderson left on Thursday for his England and expects to return a nanth's time.
Mrs. J. S. Magee entertained a few riends at the tea hour on Tuesday in nonor of her sister, Mrs. McConnell, of

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Killam are spend-Mrs Fred Moore entertained at the tea f Mrs. Joseph Moore, of Shediac. Among hose present were Mrs. G. B. Lutz, Irs

Sherrard, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. D. H. Brown, Mrs. J. E. Price and Mrs. day afternoon and evening, when the Ladies' Aid Society in connection with the acious drawing rooms were tastefully corated with pink and white carnations, pink tulips and potted plants, while in the dining room yellow daffodils added to the pretty effect of the tea table. Mrs. H. Burns ushered the guests into the ind coffee. Mrs. A. C. Chapman, Mrs

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ev. J. L. Batty, and the very efficient

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Moncton, N. B., March 24—Natural gas, iped from the Albert county wells, is in use in Moncton. About half past Saturday afternoon the first gas for was turned on at John Abrams & Sons' machine shop on Foundry street. The gas was burned under the boilers and

As soon as appliances can be installed the gas will be used in forges, and the use of coal at this industry will be entire-

on, but just when it will be turned

tore, on the corner of St. George and Act violation Saturday and sentenced to iven jail sentences of late.

Jos. Hichard, an employe of the I. C.

R. works, while at work Saturday, was painfully injured about the back by being truck with a piece of falling timber.
Rev. G. A. Lawson, pastor of the First saptist church, expects to leave about the He goes as the most worthy patriarch and will attend the annual meeting of the national division in Great Britain and Ire-land, of which order he will be the guest.

ST. GEORGE St. George, March 21-Mrs. T. R. Kent tertained on Tuesday evening the Thim-e Club and a number of friends to a p year party. The evening proved exwith At a signal from the hostess numbers were matched the lady presenting her hat to her partner to be trimmed while she drew his picture. Mr. Hazen Magown was prize winner in this milline est. Mr. Will Barker and Mr. Collins both received honorary mention.

For the drawing of the pictures Mrs. E.

M. Nilson and Miss Clinch tied. Mrs. M. Nilson and Miss Clinch tied. Mrs. George Craig was presented with a handsome bouquet as prize winner in another short contest. Dainty refreshments were then served after which the club sang several of the old songs.

Mrs. Peters, of St. John, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. H. R. Lawrence.

Mrs. James Dodds intends returning from Fredericton in April and opening her home for the summer.

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Mrs. William Mersereau and little son

hre spending the week in St. Stephen-Mrs. Mersereau intends leaving shortly to lisit her mother and brother in Hartford Mr. John Gray returned this week from

# SHEDIAC

Shediac, March 21-Miss L. Ford, of Sackville, has been spending a few days in town, the guest of Mrs. A. J. Webster.
Mrs. I. N. Vincent, of St. John, is the guest of Mrs. L. J. Belliveau.
Mrs. J. D. Weldon has been spending a few days with Sussey friends. few days with Sussex friends.

Mrs. D. S. Harper is the guest of Mr.
and Mrs. D. W. Harper, of St. John. Mrs. C. H. Gallant has arrived home from a visit to American cities.

Mr. James Dustan, of Moncton, visited hediac friends on Wednesday.

At the entertainment in the Grand Opera House in Moncton on Tuesday evening, held under the auspices of the Daughters of the Empire, Mr. L. R. Melanson

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Miss Low Friday returned on Monday.

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fallacies which the Provincial Secretary put forward in defence of the Flemming

term, the people of New Brunswick see T will be both very old, and very dear. interest than any administration in our history. Not only so, but they have failed absolutely to make provision for financing any really progressive policies looking to Is the Intercolonial Railway to be

knows the facts

sary before men would change their polities; today, any small issue or complexity of issues is sufficient. One man votes for two years time there would not be a single a matter for cruisers and smaller craft.

He goes on to say that the interruption but of an oversea military expedition is usually ing.

But of issues is sufficient. One man votes for Taft because of his stand toward labor, another because he is reactionary and a refreshing contrast to Roosevelt. Bryan received many votes at the election because they considered he ought to have a chance after trying three times; he was a good fellow, they said, and had been to the sufficient. One man votes for two years time there would not be a single a matter for cruisers and smaller craft, though he can think of no contingency in which a battleship fleet woyld be outside the sphere of events. "But even with the fulfilment of her ideals she would have no content. Weariness will always follow the life divorced of passion and emptied of high spiritual enterprise. The realities will continue behind the whirl of servants and mistresses a good fellow, they said, and had been to the fulfilment of her ideals though he can think of no contingency in which a battleship fleet woyld be outside the sphere of events. "But even with the fulfilment of her ideals the would have no content. Weariness will always follow the life divorced of passion and emptied of high spiritual enterprise. The realities will continue behind the whirl of servants and mistresses the other tatements by similar denterprise. The consumer's case is not a particularly cheerful one, but often things are not so bad as they look.

METHODIST PERSONALS

epirit of party. But in the United States, come acquainted with its needs. The time And again:

family, and while he is doing so he feels that day by day the politicians are taking away the living he is trying to make, so in dispair of accomplishing his purposes acting as a guard against the exactions of dispatched immediately to Belgium in the difficulty to discover it in what we not be difficulty to discover it in what we not be difficulty to discover it in what we not be difficult to discover it in what we not discover it which was published in the farmers and Dairymen's Association, the discover it which was published in the farmers and Dairymen's Association, the difficulty is to discover it which was published in the farmers and Dairymen's Association, the difficulty is to discover it which was published in the farmers and Dairymen's Association, the difficulty is to discover it which was published in the farmers and Dairymen's Association, the difficulty is to discover it which was published in the far in dispair of accomplishing his purposes acting as a guard against the exactions of dispatched immediately to Belgium in the difficult to discover it in what we pet Brunswick much to think about. Farmers J. W. through them he pronounces a plague on the company roads in the matter of rates, event of a continental war, and that thus, and cherish. both their houses, or tries one party efter It may be possible to work this question if the navy should not protect the coun-

lars a year. All subscriptions must be He represents the passing of executive ad- ically. All remittances must be sent by post the great evil under present conditions, is handled by the private railway corporation. This policy is of the utmost imable to sleep o' nights. pany.

Correspondence must be addressed to they make him the "benificent autocrat" Provinces, but it is of importance also to they make him the "benificent autocrat"

ponents to point to any particular policy vate ownership may be supreme. on which they are not ready to defer action or to undertake hurried and precipitate action, if they are convinced that the latter course would catch the popular fancy. They are ready to shift their posi-shoulder the consequences of the coal ownership. hands only in defence of the manufactur- added. ing interests. To the disappointment of all parties in the country Mr. Borden is primarily a question of wage that is inproving himself a political charlatan to volved, but rather a question of condition government has always maintained its public has not yet learned details gravely disappointed. One of the surest tween the management and the men; no concerning the salaries and expenses of the things in Canadian politics today is that public Utilities Commission, but the first the manufacturers are to continue to government has always maintained its public has not yet learned details gravely disappointed. One of the surest tween the management and the men; no all parties in the country Mr. Borden is primarily a question of wage that is inprofitable always just.

policy to mark even the limits of the in certain mines last year of £15,200,000, fiscal exploitation on the part of the New Brunswick lags behind. course on either side. This will continue no less than £6,000,000 was absorbed in Federal government, nor personal nor until the fragments of the little com- royalties and in payment to landholders. local discrimination in favor of privileged promises and little conventions are scat- The landowners contributed neither labor interests, can well occur under such a to show how some of the public money tered before their eyes and the little poli- nor the means of labor, but the land came system of management." It is apparently Hon. Mr. Sweeney, in the course of his ticians are sent chattering into the into their hands, generally by a lucky model in most particulars. extended and well-reasoned speech on the shadows. Mr. Borden compromises with chance, and from this gift they exact From the success of government ownerbudget, thoroughly exposed the principal everyone, until at last he is ready to com- tribute for all time to come. The diffi- ship among the Swiss it does not follow promise with himself. The hand of the culty in the collieries in the United King- that it would succeed in the United States. dyer takes on the color of that wherein dom is primarily due to the enormous cost but all advocates of government ownership dyer takes on the color of that wherein dom is primarily due to the enormous cost he works. For tomorrow we are promised of the leases paid for the mines. These can feel great satisfaction in this pro-Mr. Sweeney's reasoning with approval. a naval policy, but that morrow bides in leases enable the landowners to take near-nounced success. Switzerland is an old The Hazen-Flemming party for ears a far country and it will be long ere it ly fifty per cent of the capital and labor and fully settled country. It is only The Hazen-Flemming party for ears a rai country and it will be long ere it is only posed as the party of reform. Yet as they arrives. In the words of poor Richard: employed in coal production. In this 10,000 square miles in extent. The state There seems to be no visible basis for or spoken another word on the philsophy

that they have been at once more extraTwill be both very old, and very dear.
Tomorrow I'll reform, the fool doth say;
vagant and more neglectful of the public Today itself's too late—the wise did yes-

# THE INTERCOLONIAL

the development of our agricultural re-double-tracked between St. John and Halifax? Hon. Mr. Graham, in the House of commons on March 21, strongly advocated is not strange that Mr. Flemming and his this course. Hon. Mr. Cochrane on that the world. The English ton mile rate is more than three times the American average, and considerably higher than any shadowed. The United States today is not present the shadowed. The United States today is not present the shadowed. The United States today is not present the shadowed. The United States today is not present the shadowed. The United States today is not present the shadowed of the United States today is not present the shadowed. The United States today is not present the shadowed of the United States today is not present the shadowed of the United States today is not present the shadowed of the United States today is not present the shadowed of the United States today is not present the shadowed of the United States today is not present the shadowed of the United States today is not present the shadowed of the United States today is not present the shadowed of the shadowed of the United States today is not present the shadowed of the United States today is not present the shadowed of the shadowe associates should have refused to place in occasion, in reply to Hon. Mr. Emmerson, others in Europe. The land monopolist the journal of the House proper replies said that as yet the C. P. R. was the only has had his innings in this matter also, a democracy but an oligarchy. to the enquiries of the opposition respect company that had applied for running and he should be blamed rather than the ing the distribution of public funds among rights over the I. C. R. between St. John striking miners when the price of coal be-Conservative partizans. The government is and Halifax, and that its application would gins to soar. afraid to go to the country if the country receive consideration at the hands of the government so soon as the present session THE INVASION OF BRITAIN is over. He assured Mr. Emmerson that The London Times' correspondent for

indulgence if not with favor upon the ing that he has not yet had time to be- history." voter with his living to make cannot to be made to the company roads with tween this country and its enemies. Dur- your heart's desire. The other is to get the farmers will settle it right.

of Carlyle, Americans may have good govthe people of Ontario and the West. The
When Bryan suggested that the solution
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The poor consumer may prepare to

one thing only Mr. Borden will stand for the proposed strike among the anthracite that the Swiss federal railways have "re. should result in greatly improved fishing through all varieties of political weather; miners in the United States, if it comes duced rates, improved the service, raised within easy reach of St. John. that is, for special privileges for the in off according to schedule. When the own wages, and made a profit." The story Germany is going to keep it up. The that is, for special privileges for the lip off according to schedule. When the terests. But this is not through principle, ers and the miners are squabbling about of the Swiss government administration German naval programme is to be enlarged. but through the political necessity of re- the division of profits of collieries, neither presents a most pleasing picture. Through Britain will respond in kind, and will preturning to them the plunder which en- party appears to think of bringing the its ability and energy there has been a serve a large margin of superiority. Canabled them to carry the elections. There third or sleeping partner into the dismarked improvement in the condition of ada is silent, but Mr. Henri Bourassa's are no convictions on which the govern- cussion. But he is interested in the mat- the employes, and a very material re- opinions as to Canada's participation in since followed closely the course taken by ment is ready to stand like a rock; the ter, for he will be forced to bear the burduction in rates. The advantages of a Imperial naval defence are well known. the Borden government with respect to elements composing it concur and strike den, with interest and incidental expenses unified management are everywhere in

whom the politic is ever right and the of life. In the business of coal getting authority, and, while treating its employes service the commissioners have performed. with liberality, has never given from more over the zig-zag path of compromise the machinery, the organization; the miners country must stumble on, and there is no contribute their labor. Out of gross profits due. Professor Newcombe says: "Neither order to give its commission more power. posed as the party of reform. Yet as they approach the close of their first—and last "T is so far fetched this morrow that a should be on the came of each command of the Uniquist forces."

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another, and the fact becomes more clear out without injustice to Halifax, and with try, the United Kingdom "might be ex- evil that presents the greater problem through his experiments that he is not out destroying the Intercolonial which posed to the descent of 70,000 of the best Man, whatever his origin, has come up able to cope with the special interests. cannot lose its identity without grave troops in the world." The Times' corresponds order is the growth of thousand Act Many time the people of New York have injustice to the public interest. The spondent says that no expeditionary force of years, and it is the social, not the unaroused themselves into a spasm of re- great increase in Intercolonial traffic would be dispatched from Great Britain social, in character, that needs explaining. form enthusiasm, turned out the Tweed during the last few years, and the fact until the enemy's fleet had been "either People need to be trained and developed and the Tammany ring one after the other, that it is able to pay its way and some neutralized and rendered virtually in in the sacrifices and self-restraints and only to find themselves more completely thing more, provide evidence that the old nocuous or else defeated and destroyed, unselfishnesses that must abound if social than before the victims of rings, bosses government was wise in declining to hand This may take much time or little, but it life is to go on smoothly. The change dethe people's railroad over to any, or all, cannot be done in the twinkling of an sired by those who seek after soul developand boodlers.

the people's railroad over to any, or all, cannot be done in the twinkling of an sired by those who seek after soul developIt is possible that the boss is a necessity of its competitors. The true public policy eye, and until it is done it is toll and ment rather than material comfort, comes of the situation. If he could be made to is the expansion of the Intercolonial, and even mischievous to talk of an expedition- slowly; but it comes. These divine an-

prototype of the reformer of the future. freight and passengers quickly and econom- Great Britain will build year after year the down to pitiful pleasures. The soul Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, mistration out of the hands of many, There is no reason why it would not pay margin of superiority. If Germany is to now it should not be discarded as a piece. and into the hands of a body compact to so equip the Intercolonial that it could count upon Austria, then Great Britain of rude scaffolding, even if it does stand enough to act self-consciously and direct- accommodate all the traffic that offers, may count upon France. Altogether those in the way of our enjoyment. ly with a mind and a will. The boss is and do so more cheaply than similar traffic who have been talking about the invasion

absorbing of the more important branch for railway difficulties in the United States now in order. lines has been delayed too long. The In- was state owned railways, he was laughed THE COURSE OF COMPROMISE tercolonial should own and control the at as a cloudy theorizer. It is possible The Conservatives and Nationalists can feeder lines throughout its territory. If that Bryan only offered the suggestion who soar most effectively by wholly disrenot be accused of bargaining over their these fall into other hands to the demand of and in this displayed his weakness as a gentleman returns for re-election he is principles, because apparently they have the interests that the I. C. R. be handed statesmen; for the real statesman thinks likely to discover that the electors of Kings none. It is impossible for friends or op- over to its competitors in order that pri- through things to their minutiae before county know more than he gives them announcing that he has any solution what-credit for. ever. The report of the first decade of state owned railways in Switzerland, is highly favorable to the advocates of state

strike the employer and the same side, and their should be on the same side, and their strike should take the form of an agitative should take the form of an agitative realways are to be considered as part important motion seems to have been sufficient. In the United States of America. He has lost the received by Mr. Broad the murder straint and caution that used to character straint and caution that used to character the realways are to be considered as part important motion seems to have been sufficient to the realways are to be considered as part important motion seems to have been sufficient to the realways are to be considered as part important motion seems to have been sufficient to the realways are to be considered as part important motion seems to have been sufficient to the realways are to be considered as part important motion seems to have been sufficient to the realways are to be considered as part important motion seems to have been sufficient to the realways are to be considered as part important motion seems to have been sufficient to the realways are to be considered as part important motion seems to have been sufficient to the realways are to be considered as part important motion seems to have been sufficient to the realways are to be considered as part important motion seems to have been sufficient to the realways are to be considered as part important motion seems to have been sufficient to the realways are to be considered as part important motion seems to have been sufficient to the realways are to be considered as part important motion seems to have been sufficient to the realways are to be considered as part important motion seems to have been sufficient to the realways are to be considered as part important motion seems to have been sufficient to the realways are to be considered as part important motion seems to have been sufficient to the realways are to be considered as part important motion seems to have been sufficient to the realways are to be considered as part important motion s The influence of the land monopolist is not only felt in the cost of coal production, a question loosely to supersede Mr. Bonar Law. Those that leads to Robespierre." tion, but in the freight rates. The British stated in these words: Shall the protect- Unionists who succeeded in disgusting Mr. railway capitalization stands at \$270,000 ed interests own Congress and continue Balfour with the work of leadership are TILAT CHICCEV to make the laws? If the people are to beginning to realize how valuable was the This is much the highest national average resume control of their own affairs they man whose retirement they practically much more drastic than any yet fore. The British coal strike seems likely t

THE BREAKING OF PARTIES

The great Republican revolt against
Blaine in 1884 was looked upon as a crime
by straight party men everywhere, that
many thought, was a thing most uncommany thought, was a thing most uncommost and not to be encouraged; but a great
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leanness into their souls," may be writtened to the country are such a demand from the Halifax standtance of success." through their legal representatives and Scotia capital is at the end of a single Roberts cannot see-"and in spite of all ten over all the vast material success and their lobbyists, prepare the tariffs, sub-railroad and it feels that it is missing the the discussions which have taken place commercial opulence of the age. We have sidies, contracts, exemptions, grants, and expansion that might reasonably be ex in his presence at the Committee of Im- achieved material success and linked it sidies, contracts, exemptions, grants, and expansion that might reasonably be expansion that might reasonable the properties of the properties o As a more question of physical powers tion facilities. The old government repeatedly refused to give any other railway by Germany is impossible. Of humanity and found a treasure in all stormed over such concealment in his good of them. No one doubts the treasure in old days of virtuous opposition!

Andrew Malcolm..... of both. How Mr. Flemming would have Andrew Malcolm.... of them. No one doubts the treasure in old days of virtuous opposition!

Mrs. Geo. F. Smith.... old days of virtuous opposition!

H. H. Pickett...... has to betake himself to the stern neces- colonial's best traffic-producing territory, the same reasons the immediate dispacch as it is difficult to find a servant without. The address of Mr. A. C. Fawcett to sity of making a living for himself and his because it was obvious that such a policy of an expeditionary force to the continent a soul. The treasure can be found in the the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association,

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Mr. Churchill has just made it expects continually rendering futile the quest of the stock necessary to enable it to handle the rolling ingly clear that, if Germany is bound to those who would banish ideals, turn us a stock necessary to enable it to handle the rolling ingly clear that, if Germany is bound to those who would sufficient ships to preserve a very great has been developed with much toil, and

The commission bill is to pass the Legislature with minor amendments which

Sportsmen will note with pleasure the activities of the Figh Forest & Come Society in protecting and improving some Professor Newcombe, of Harvard Uni- of the streams to which the public has tion as the political wind shifts. There is strike in Britain, and the consequences of versity, writing on this subject, declares access. A few years of care and stocking

evidence. There has been no friction be- The opposition on Friday learned details

The Liberals in Fredericton are succeedwas distributed among those eager but hungry patriots who fought for Mr. Flemming and reform. The present local govming and reform. The present the first said part of the truth about the remain long in Carnegie Hall address it is our further duty, power. If it were more confident of enjoying a long lease of power it would not try and the always rejuctant administrant of Its fears are well-grounded.

shadowed. The United States today is not persist for some weeks yet at least; but, desperate as the situation is, a settlement in time along the lines of the government's "A SERVANT WITHOUT A SOUL" present measure is highly probable. When The case of the Sussex trustees and a An American labor bureau had recently we remember that almost 1,500,000 men a letter from a woman who applied for are now out of employment, and that The Telegraph on March 22. The mother them to return the supplies, he "a servant without a soul." She explained acute distress is felt already by a great of the school boy in question writes to The that she had difficulties with her servants portion of the working population of the Telegraph challenging some of the state ever escaped

days, one great motive or issue was necessary before men would change their polisary before men would change the polisary before men would be a polisary before men wou but one strictly in accord with the sow-ists to avoid a strike will be uncommonly board that the boy's punishment was more

a good fellow, they said, and had been the people on the Intercolonial terminals escorted, by battleships—the most embar- divorced of souls, and they will tear down Conservatives are urging the farmers to and roadbed. Mr. Emmerson contended rassing and distracting task which a fleet the veil of comfortable things and the expand their business, and the Toronto The great parties in the United States that the I. C. R. should spend much more are in flux. The people are reaching a new money on repairs to locomotives, and on unthinkable that the battleships of the people are reaching a new unthinkable that the battleships of the people are leaving levy. Bridgewater, will regret to learn that the battleships of the people are leaving levy. Bridgewater, will regret to learn that the battleships of the people are leaving levy. Bridgewater, will regret to learn that the battleships of the people are leaving levy. 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Allison University.

A note from Rev. Robert McArthur,

MURDERED IN NORTHERN CHINA

Preached Here Last Night, Got Shocking Message-Victim Belonged to Stratton, Eng.

Monday, Mar. 25

in the way of pillage and murder. twenty years of age, along missioner, who was two years his were sent by Bishop Scott of China to a town some miles away cure provisions for the Christian of his diocese. When returning they were attacked by rebels, who took their cart-loads of provisions and Hoping to again get posses them to return the supplies,

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CABBAGE AND Any good garden A warm well-dra varieties. A nort for late cabbage, a used. The cabbage ground too rich. T acre of manure can be supplemented pounds of com advisable for early

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Size Should Dep Amount of Land Good for

I have never seen a was not fitted for some fitted for hay, or, it m ng New Brunswick struck with the pers many farmers plant c were never intended planted there. In nore noticeable than grow hay on some gr nere are acres up land which would r yields with other crop that of hay. Feed for stock is no matter of great in

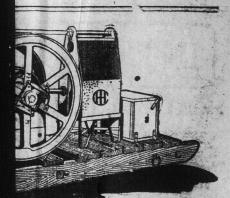
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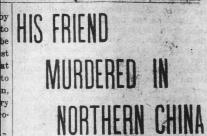
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Monday, Mar. 25. in the way of pillage and murder. I victim belonged to Stratton, England. missioner, who was two years his senior, were sent by Bishop Scott of North China to a town some miles away to prowere attacked by rebels, who took their cart-loads of provisions and left them with no meens of transportation.

Hoping to again get possesion of the cars, the missioners followed the pillagers, and while Mr. Day was trying to persuade ever, escaped and made for a small village nearby, from where he managed to get word to a British warship. A detachment missioner and recovered the

dead body of the other.

The unfortunate victim was a learned man, and was particularly familiar with the Chinese, Hebrew and Greek languages. He was a classmate of Rev. Mr. Buckland at St. Boniface College, Warminster, Eng-

# AGED NOVA SCOTIAN DIED OF EXPOSURE

Halifax, N. S., March 24 (Special)—ohn Langille, seventy-eight years old was ound dead on the side of the Halifax & outhwestern Railway track yesterday. Southwestern Railway track yesterday. He started from his home at Boutilier's Point, twenty-one miles from Halifax, his people thought to go to prayer meeting, but instead he proceeded to Halifax.

Later at night his friends followed but they came to Halifax without seeing him. Yesterday they retraced their footsteps and found his body at the foot of an embankment where he had evidently fallengthen he became exhausted the night beame exhausted the night bethen he became exhausted the land ore. He had a daughter in Halifax.





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# INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS HOTTICULTURE SOME SCALE DISCISS The Married General, The General coal and single growth and the state of th

# A SILO NECESSARY TO GET BEST FROM CORN

Size Should Depend on the Size of the Farm and the Amount of Stock Kept-Important Consideration-All

# POULTRY FOR PLEASURE

Amount of Stock Kept—Important Consideration—All
Land Good for Something.

It was not a war a same a some a direct some the part of the control of the contr

to die. Experiments, however, in this direction are very helpful and interesting.

It may be necessary to again remind poultry keepers to hatch as many of the softfeathered or massive breeds, that is, fowls
which lay brown shelled eggs, before
March is out, as such breeds take eight
months to mature, and should, therefore,
start laying in Navember. All non-litters
the start laying in Navember. All non-litters
has been appreciated, for at no period of
the year can dry surroundings benefit laying heas more than from autumn to spring.

If birds can be confined for exercise in a
good-sized shelter, with plenty of dry litgrain have been scattered), they are kept
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Experiments, however, in this di- has been appreciated, for at no period of

# hens the result is a large percentage of pullets. This is merely the law of nature trying to reproduce itself, because of the two sexs the old hens would be the first to discomfort of well-arranged scratching sheds OTTAWA HOUSE

Mr. Carvell Heatedly Objects to Public Accounts Committee Starting a One-Sided Investigation in Dying Days of Par-

# SENATE OVERRULES VALLEY RAILWAY BILL **GOVERNMENT BILLS**

Government Grants Two Race-

Flags Others

DOHERTY'S EXCUSE

ter Be Rescinded Voted Down.

track Charters and

# Fair Play Clause in GOT UNDER THE Highway Bill

Provinces to Be Granted Aid According to Population

Strike Out Permission to Minister of Railways to Make Roads Where He Wants To -Tariff Board Members' Tenure of Office to Be at Government's Pleasure.

Ottawa, March 22—The upper house has taken the upper hand in the business of law-making. The grave and reverend senterors have pushed the commons from the starter for a hill which the Grits say prospotlight into the shadow and now hold starter for a bill which the Grits say pro-

# GIVEN THIRD READING

# Government Refuses Fair Play

Opposition Seek in Vain to John to Grand Falls Under Construction at Once, as the Money is Provided— Upper and Lower Sections Held Up, Maybe for Years.

Says He Couldn't Help Granting Inhouse this afternoon after an hour or so corporation Under the Law, But of somewhat heated discussion, caused by Has Liberal Amendment That Charbe completed by November, 1913, the time those matters which only that the act provides for the Fredericton parishes, also those sections which pro- alterations of importance

the centre of the stage. Every once in a while during the months which have passed since parliament opened in November an occasional thoughtful soul has idly asked some extent will restrict race tracks and considerable and put of the minister of justice to government, the division standing 28 to assured.

Favor the Project. ections to be finished. This amendment was voted down by the of their obstructions the road was now Grand Falls to St. John occasional thoughtful soul has idly asked "What will the high Liberal majority in the senate do with government bills which the minority in the commons object to?"

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Mr. Tweeddale and the opposition fought sociation to lease its track to another for the last ditch for justice to the Grand with the whole line at once? He would like to ask the premier one question. Did he not while at Ottawa last winter that

These currons one sar egetting their and severe than 1 most be more than fourteen days' racing at least ditch for justice to the Grand Falls-and-over and the Gagetown-Rothesay are now. The senate is trimming up government while gravely, justically and firm. The metal reparation of the their pless that the opposition of the their pless that the opposition of the stock of parliament.

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# ST. JOHN COMMISSION BILL AGREED TO WITH CHANGES WIFE'S INQUIRY

Have Whole Line from St. Government Retains Grip on Its Patronage — Chief of Police, Recorder, Board of Health, Municipal Home, and Slaughter House Commissioners Will Not Be Appointees Wife of "Boston Magnate" of the City.

> Fredericton, N. B., March 22—The St., vide that the board of health, slaughter John commission bill passed committee house commission and the municipal home commission shall remain as they are, as stage in the house this afternoon, and is well as the appointment of the chief of now ready for a third reading.

interfered with in the arrangement of

police and the recorder.

Fredericton, March 21—The Valley Rail-way bill passed its third reading in the the assent of the governor, in order to make further legislation unnecessary. of somewhat heated discussion, caused by the moving of an amendment by Mr. Tweeddale, seconded by Mr. Bentley, which sought to cause construction to begin on proposed changes. These include the lot will remain of the same form as at the heat heated from the construction to begin on proposed changes. These include the lot will remain of the same form as at the same sought to cause construction to begin on the Andover-Grand Falls and the Gagetown-Rothesay sections, so that they could concern the wording of the act these are the only

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Mr. Bentley said that he wished to take had been provided, then why not go ahead

# **GOVERNMENT PLANS** VAST EXPENDITURE

# BETRAYED HIM

Wrote to Montreal Authorities for News of Him

# ONCE OF FREDERICTON

George F. Howell, Who Bought Millions of Property in Montreal on His Nerve, Lived in the Capital About Twelve Years Ago-Was Boston Newspaper Man, Too.

Boston, March 24-Mrs. Grace Howell. wife of George F. Howell, who is said to by Hon. Geo. E. Foster be wanted by the authorities of Montreal but the aggregate still left is end months-old baby, are living with Mrs. or heard nothing of Howell for more than all parts of

At that time Howell told his wife he declined, and says that she has not had a

on the city staff of a Boston paper.

Fredericton, March 24—(Special)—George feasibility of the route

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# Over \$200,000,000 in the Estimates

Foster, Aghast at Raid on the Treasury, Protests

His Appeal Not Likely to Be Heeded as the Tory Motto Seems to Be "a Short Life and a Merry One."

Ottawa, March 24—The cabinet spent yesterday getting the final d the supplementary estimates for

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Ottawa, March 24—The cabinet council pent yesterday getting the final draft of supplementary estimates for the con commons either tomorrow night or

ly on Tuesday.

The pruning knife, wielded principally Hon. Geo. E. Foster, was freely used, the aggregate still left is enormous. 00,000 and ministerial supporters from nly insistent in getting liberal amounts

ementaries will be in the neighborhood \$25,000,000, bringing the total expendi iding railway subsidies, aggregating 1,000,000, well past the \$200,000,000 mark. ublic works has been pressing for a gian Bay canal, but it is probable project will be staved off for a little

ntaries and the large amount of bu enate, it is unlikely that prorogation will

# SELLS FARM IN BRITISH COLUMBIA; MAY SETTLE HERE

Englishman Greatly Interested in New Brunswick and May Succeed in Getting Several Friends at Home to Come Here to Live.

Friday, Mar. 22. Having made a success of farming in critish Columbia and sold his holdings there at a good profit, S. Brentnall, an Englishman who was in the city yesterday, says that he will not return to the West, but if he returns to Canada he will try his luck in New Brunswick. Mr. Brenttaking passage on the C. P. R. steam-r Empress of Ireland which is to steam omorrow for Liverpool, but hearing of the great opportunities for taking up va-cant land in New Brunswick, he made some inquiries yesterday, and last evening siderable quantity of land, with siderable quantity of land, with some prominent members of the board of trade. He said yesterday that he had been in touch with some friends in England who were thinking of coming to Canada to take up farming, and that if he were satisfied with the openings in New Brunswick he might be able to persuade them enter on an enterprise in this prov

When asked to discuss the relative merits of the east and west for agricul-tural prospects, Mr. Brentnall said that although he was in one of the most desir-able farming sections of British Columbia, the same extremes of heat and cold were experienced as in the east. It was absurd represent British Columbia as a land eternal summer, although it was true, course, that the temperature did not go down so low as forty below zero at any time. Farm values were high in British Columbia and he thought it a great haz-ard for the newcomer to invest in farm land at \$1,000 an acre as it was a very For the cultivated portion of his farm was paid at the rate of more than \$300 he years spent in the Pacific province.

Mr. Brentnall is a fine type of the old English free trader and he professes to see nditions in western cities the need for the United States.

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"In the country districts," said Mr.

wheat spoiling in his field, either because

"if little England with coal the only na-tural product which she exports, can find free trade profitable that Canada with unnot be paying that manufacturer for carrying on his business. He should be able to look out for himself."

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Newport News, March 20—Ard stmr to for Example, did not say that only tember of the Nova Scotia commission and the duties of the different members have suggested that idea. As a rof fact, each of the commissioners did in proportion to the time he is ed to give to the work. It is not in the suggested that idea to give to the work. It is not in the suggested that idea to give to the work. It is not in the suggested that idea to give to the work. It is not in the suggested that idea to give to the work. It is not in the suggested that idea to give to the work. It is not in the suggested that idea to give to the work. It is not in the suggested that idea to give to the work. It is not in the suggested that idea to give to the work. It is not in the suggested that idea to give to the work in the suggested that idea to give to the work in the suggested that idea to give to the work in the suggested that idea to give to the work in the suggested that idea to give to the work in the suggested that idea to give to the work in the suggested that idea to give to the work in the suggested that idea to give to the work in the suggested that idea to give to the work in the suggested that idea to give the work in the suggested that idea to give the work in the suggested that idea to give the work in the suggested that idea to give the work in the suggested that idea to give the work in the suggested that idea to give the work in the suggested that idea to give the work in the suggested that idea to give the work in the suggested that idea to give the work in the suggested that idea to give the work in the suggested that idea to give the work in the suggested that idea to give the work in the suggested that idea to give the work in the suggested that idea to give the work in the suggested that idea to give the work in the suggested that idea to give the work in the suggested that idea to give the work in the suggested that idea to give the work in the suggested that idea to give the work in the sug

omposed entirely of unpaid members, in chich case the executive work is done by a secretary or other paid official. The Newfoundland game commission seems to be organized on that plan, as is also the Dominion Conservation Commission.

No comparison was made at the meeting of the qualities of game to be found in the respective provinces. It is fair to assume that New Brunswick with its larger forest area has more big game than other provinces. This province, aspends a great deal more money in game protection than do some. The difference in revenue derived is largely due to a difference in revenue derived is largely due to a difference in revenue derived is largely due to a difference of the content of the province of the content of derived is largely due to a dif-the license system, and to the orth by Mr. Knight, that Nova

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Thursday, Mar 21
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Saturday, March 23. Stmr Sardinian, 2,776, McKillop, for Lon-

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, March 22—Ard stmr Ivernia, from Liverpool for Boston—put in short of Victoria, B C, March 19-Ard stmr Kee

nun, from Yokohama, etc.
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ney (N S W), eac; Strathalbyn, from Tacoma for do.

Yarmouth, N S, March 18—Ard stmrs Cabot, from Louisburg, and cleared to recognized.

Chatham March 21—Vestaday at the constant of the cons Halifax, N S, March 23—Ard stmrs Em. noon Rev. R. H. Stavert, grand worthy press Ireland, from St John for Liverpool; patriarch of the Sons of Temperance, and Wictorian, from Liverpool, and sailed for Harold Stottart, of Douglastown, worthy

St John.
Std—Stmrs Ivernia, for Boston; Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool; Royal Edward, for Bristol.

BRITISH PORTS.

Harold Stottart, of Douglastown, worthy associate of the Kent and Northumberland District Division, visited New Jersey community and last evening held a public temperance meeting. During the earlier part of the evening they used a magic lantern and showed the evil effects of the use of the cigarette and of intoxicating

Liverpool, March 22-Sld stmr Empress liquors.

Mr. Stavert then gave an address on of Britain, for St John.

Queenstown, March 20—Steamed stmr
Harpeake, Daniels, from Cardiff for Sydmeeting the division of the Sons of Temwhich had not been meeting for

New York, March 21—Ard, schr Stewart, St John (N B).
Vineyard Haven, March 21—Ard, schrs Fannie and Fay, New York; Charlotte T Sibley, do; Rodney Parker, South Amboy.
Gloucester, Mass, March 21—Ard, schr the-Mud has had the oldest caddie in the district allotted to him as his beast of burden. New York, March 21-Ard, schr Edward Knight.

Elma, Perth Amboy.

Boston, March 21-Sld, schr Future, burden. Antigua. New York, March 22—Sld schr James
William, for Halifax (N S.)

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M Walls, from Port Reading.

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# BRUNSWICK HYDRO-AN UNRULY BOY ELECTRIC BILL

Principal Who Disciplined Lad Charlotte County Interests Ob-Had His Order Reversed, Ject to Giving Company Ex-But Authorities Soon Found propriation Powers-Matter Out Their Mistake and Ex-Stands Over.

Fredericton, N. B., March 22-The corporations committee held their first meet-Sussex, N. B., March 21—The news of the school trouble at Chatham follows closely on the heels of a similar episode took up the New Brunswick Hydro Electin Sussex. Recently a pupil of grade VIII. tric Bill. Messrs. P. W. Thomson and

Sailed.

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be amended so that it would provide that the company should comply with the reguplaces. The section was adopted with the Proposed amendment.

F. Howard Grimmer opposed the section

of the bill giving the company expropria-tion powers and urged that, with the development now taking place in the province, it was not well that valuable water also read a resolution passed by the Charlotte county council protesting against the Coal and Were Not Missed expropriation powers which the bill would give the company.

The committee adjourned until next Halifax, N. S., March 24-A fall of coal Tuesday morning with a suggestion from Digby, N S, March 15—Anchored off, in the Springhill coal mines killed two Liverpool, N S, March 18—Ard stmr men, Jabez Graham and Hector Mac-

Liverpool, N S, March 18—Ard stmr
Fjordheim (Nor), from West Hartlepool.
Sid 15th—Schr Lottie A Silver (new),
Mulhall, for Lunenburg.
Louisburg, C B, March 18—Ard stmrs
Grampian Range, from Philadelphia and
Baltimore for Copenhagen (and proceeded); Lingan (Nor), from Boston.
Mulgravy, N S, March 18—Steamed,stmr
Wacousta (Nor), for Louisburg.
Passed north 16th—Schr Unique, for Port Hastings.
Victoria, B C, March 20—Ard stmr Assuan (Ger), Hamburg via way ports.
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# EDWARD BLAKE LEFT

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perance, which had not been meeting for Southampton, March 24—Ard, stmr St Louis, New York.

Liverpool, March 24—Ard, stmr Virginian, for Halifax and St John.

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Avonmouth, March 24—Sld, stmr Royal George, Halifax.

Liverpool, March 24—Sld, stmr Montcalm, Halifax and St John.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Deparance, which had not been meeting for Southampton, March 24—Ard, stmr St John.

Satisfactory price.

A valuable property consisting of Sacres of land near Greenhead has been strangers, is divided among the children of the testator on the death of the widow.

Samuel V. Blake, a son in London, English the canal. Owing to the rapid increases the coased statesman and \$2,000. Samuel Verchoyle Blake and Prof. Wrong receive treasurer, Mrs. Annie Wasson; inside sentinel, Miss Gladys Loggie; S. Y. P. U., Miss Muriel Baldwin; P. W. P., Miss Nina Morrison; D. G. W. P., Frank McKinght.

New York, March 24—Ard, stmr Virginian, Miss Gladys Loggie; S. Y. P. U., Miss Gladys Loggie; S. Y. P. U., Miss Muriel Baldwin; P. W. P., Miss Nina Morrison; D. G. W. P., Frank McKinght.

When you buy new tinware, rub it well was secured by a Boston man sever. land, receives the books and papers of the values in that section it is understood deceased statesman and \$2,000. Samuel that the price paid was highly Verchoyle Blake and Prof. Wrong receive C. A. Clarke has purchased from Chas

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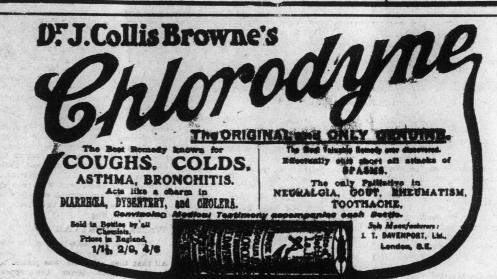
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City property is coming prominently to the front in the real estate movement and many of the inquiries received are for of the house will be of pressed brick and brunswick, Trader, has this day made a

Scott a lot on the lower road at Renforth The Clifton House, in which an option tisement which draws attention to the increase in activity of St. Joan real estate To clean and tighten cane seats, soak them well in hot water and use soap if it creased 50 per cent in the last the months.

Allison & Thomas have opened their on Alexandra street.

Susan, wife of John Galbraith, to Bartholomew Rogers, property on Guilford 2815-3-27.

has recently expended \$1,000,000 in the purchase of farm lands, one of the properties being bought for \$350,000.

With the prospects of a large increase of population here and the growth of the city in different directions, it is easy to see where there will be an enormous increase in values.

While plans of the Courtenay Bay work which have been published show the break-water near the Municipal Home, it is now stated on good authority that a change in the plans is being considered and that surveyors are preparing a report with the prospect of moving the breakwater down the harbor towards Red Head.

Another change in plans for government, work is said to be the enlarging of the work is said to be the enlarging of the terbury street, which, it is said, will be post office to the Canterbury street all the local architects are more or less of Boston, who came to the chief in worspaper advertising to look as if this city is firmly established as one of the chief in worth America. The last issue of the chief is firmly established as one of the chief the chief is firmly established as one of the chief is firmly established as one of the chief the chief is firmly established as one of the chief where the chief is firmly established as one of the chief the chief is firmly established as one of the chief the chief the chief is firmly established as one of the chief the chief

the post office to the Canterbury street line.

All the local architects are more or less busy now with local work, much of which is new. Garnet W. Wilson has prepared plans for two double tenement houses to be erected for D. C. Clark at the corner of Woodville street and Bay Shore road, Carleton. Has is also preparing plans for the

NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the ments and preferences by insolvent pe sons being Chapter 141 of the Consolidated Statutes of New Brunswick 1903 and Friday, Mar. 22. erection of a handsome three story brick Amending Acts—that Herbert A. Lynds the front in the real estate movement and many of the inquiries received are fer this class of investment. Brussels street, the class of investment in the greater St. John, is receiving particular attention and the most cautious investment Blake was filed for probate this morning in the surrogate court. It dismorning the form the nost Acamac Land Company, to Isabelle M. are required to file their claims duly proven with the undersigned assignee within

Acamac Land Company, to Isabelle M. Kingston, property at Douglas avenue.

Mercy A. Belyea, to Myer Budovitch, property on Delhi street.

Francis Brayley, to P. T. Brayley, \$100, property at Simonds.

Francis Brayley, to J. E. Brayley, pro-

Josephine, wife of A. C. Smalley, property Dated this 16th day of March, A. D.,

Months.

Allison & Thomas have opened their new offices in the preinties formerly occupied by Doherty & Foster.

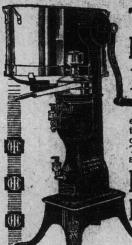
The wooden dweiling adjoining the parsonage of the St. John Presbyterian clurch in King street east has been perchased by a local syndicate.

Saturday, Mar. 23.

While a few knockers are still busy, real estate transfers of importance are being put through every day. City and acreage transfers are in progress and a great deal of money is changing hands. It only requires a comparison of values in St. John with those in Toronto, which is a city of less than 40,000, to demonstrate the good less than 40,

sense of an investment in this city. A block of unoccupied land on the corner of Bay and Front streets, Toronto, 80x223 feet, was purchased recently for \$225,000, while out in North Toronto a syndicate and more attention in the larger cities of money in the West. Dr. F. Pidgeon rehas recently expended \$1,000,000 in the purchase of farm lands, one of the properties being bought for \$350,000.

Canada and the United States through and the real estate movement, it begins to look as if this city a very satisfactory business.



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Machinery to Be Installed as Soon as Possible and Output Will Be Large—Company's Manager in St. John—New Organization is Canadian Lennox Motor Car Company.

As a result of the visit of Frank A. | product. The demand for automobiles i As a result of the visit of Frank A. Droduct. The demand for automobiles in McClaskey, a former St. John man, and now general manager of the Lennox Automobile Company, the organization of the lennox Automobile Company, the organization of the Canadian Lennox Motor Car Company is advanced another stage and work on the year, in 1911 the value of the cars was erection of a large concrete factory build-size expected to begin early while in 1910 the cars was resulted at 2.30 o'clock this morning, after a week's illness from the following causes: inanticon, three; tuberculosis, three; cerebral hemorrhage, two; senility, exposure, and smothering, one each.

George McSweeney.

George McSweeney.

Moncton, N. B., March 22—Friends this

The St. John River Commission will

erection of a large concrete factory building at Coldbrook is expected to begin early this spring. It will take some months to install the michinery, but everything will be in readiness for beginning the manufacture of cars by 1913 and the first year an output of 200 cars is planned.

Mr. McClaskey had a conference with some influential business and professional men who are interested in the company, on Saturday and expects to have another. Although the first year's product will be

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to turn out 500 cars a year. The Lennox
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beard of Trade work. in the maritime provinces and is ing upon the very large market of Can-well and favorably known to all members ada and other British colonies for their of the trade throughout Canada.

# P.E. ISLAND STRONG GRIM REAPER BUSY FOR CHURCH UNION AMONG SENATORS

Among Presbyterians-The Cable to Island Broken and Wireless is Depended On.

Charlottetown, March 21—The total vote taken by the Presbyterian congregations in this province on church union, resulted as follows:

Total ......5,239 1,126

About five days ago the Anglo American land broke, about one and a half miles

Her dimples deeper grew;
"It wasn't wrong to tell him that,
For a quarter of eight is two!" -Princeton Tiger.

Vote is Almost Five to One Hon. A. A. MacDonald of P. E. Agnes McSweeney, Moncton also survive. His wife, son and daughter were at his Island Died Yesterday-Six Have Passed Away Since Monday.

Tories Came in Power.

Ottawa, March 21—The death of Senaviving are two daughters and three sons.

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The daughters are Misses Grace and Mary condition and despite the big crop of last

Miss Jessie Smith

Friday, Mar. 22.
The death of Miss Jessie E. Smith, only child of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith, of Passekeag, occurred at her home on Wednesday morning after a lingering illness, which she bore with Christian fortistics. tude. She was twenty-four years of age. Her bright and cheerful disposition en-deared her to all her friends and she will

John Long.

Friends in St. John will regret to learn former citizen of St. John, but left here former citizen of St. John, but left her sons and three daughters. some years ago and had been employed for Charles, of Halifax; Joseph some years ago and had been employed for several years as a master boiler maker with the United States government. He had acted in that capacity in Panama for the last three years. His wife and three children survive. Michael Long, of this staff, Winnipeg, and Miss Agnes at home. city, a well known ball player is a brother.

Saturday, Mar. 23.

The death of Edward Carvell, of Manawagonish road, occurred at his home Thursday after a very brief illness. He was forty-three years of any and had a wide circle of friends in this vicinity. was forty-three years of age, and leaves his wife and seven children. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock,

Mrs. James Rindstone.

Saturday, Mar. 23. At 154 Metcalf street, at the residence of Capt. A. T. McAllister, Eliza, wife of the late James Rindstone, of Kingston, Kings county, passed away Thursday. She was a daughter of the late Archibald Mo Allister, of Gagetown. She was in the sixty-eighth year of her age and leaves two brothers and two sisters. The brothers are Captain A. T. McAllister, of St.
John and Charles, of Gagetown, and the sisters are Mrs. William McKague and Mrs William Hunter, of Gagetown. The body will be taken to Gagetown this morning on the Boston train. Service was held at 154 Metcalf street yesterday even-

Marmaduke Ritchie.

Saturday, Mar. 23.

Marmaduke Ritchie, aged 40, died in the
General Public Hospital at 2.30 o'clock

Moncton, N. B., March 22-Friends this

of the most useful members who ever sat at the board. As a citizen giving his support and encouragement to worthy objects and enterprises the late Mr. Mc-Sweeney was held in high esteem and he a very large circle of strong personal friends who will hear with deep regret is to be completed by April 15. Some of his death. He was fifty-four years old and is survived by a widow, who was, before her marriage, Miss Lafurgey, daughter of the late Hon. John Lefurgey of Summerside, and a sister of A. A. Lefurgey, egy, ex-M. P. P., of Summerside, One sen, John L., one daughter, Miss Dorotby, to express their opinions on this import. son, John L. one daughter, Miss Dorothy, one brother, Senator McSweeney and five sisteres—Mrs. H. Yonge, Florida, Mrs. E. L. Newhouse, West Orange (N. J.); Mrs. J. J. Walker, Misses Josephine and

bedside when he passed away. The body will arrive here tomorrow afternoon and

R. A. H. Morrow.

Tories Came in Power.

R.A. H. Morrow.

Monday, Mar. 25.

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health for some time, but letters received during last week indicated that she was somewhat better, and it is judged from the telegram received yesterday that her death came suddenly. Her home was in this city, but she has resided in Edmonton for several years. She is survived by six children—Harry, in the United States; arthur, in Edmonton; Mrs. Boileau and this morning. She was a daughter of late Captain Joseph Prichard of St. John.

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BEING DEPLETED

Mr. Upham said that neither the leader of the opposition nor the leader of the opposition nor the leader of the sovernment had any right to speak as and Madame Finn of the Sacred Heart Convent, Halifax (N. S.) Arthur and Miss Mabel Finn are bringing the body

Mrs. E. G. Smith. Convent, Halifax (N. S.) Arthur and Miss Mabel Finn are bringing the body to St. John, and it is expected that the funeral will be held from the Union station on the arrival of the Montreal express tion on the Valley Railway and he want there had been a misinterpretation of the vote. He and not voted against the passage of the bill. He had always favored the construction of the act was only a matter of detail, and there was just a difference of opinion between the members on the government and opposition side of the house as to whether the act was being properly end there was just a difference of opinion between the members on the government.

Mrs. William Prescott.

Baie Verte, N. B., March 24—(Special)—
Mrs. Prescott wife of William Prescott, collector of tustoms at this port did here at 11 o'clock this morning having been a distinctly stated t

of the death of John Long, which took noon. She was sixty-eight years old and place last week in Brooklyn. He was a is survived besides her husband, by three sons and three daughters. The sons ar She also leaves one sister—Mrs. George M. Black, formerly of Sackville but now of River Philip (N. S.)

Charles D. Fraser.

Halifax, N. S., March 24-(Special) Charles D. Fraser, for thirty-six years in the post office at Halifax, died tonight. He was stricken with paralysis a week

# LOCAL NEWS

The birth of eleven children, five of There were three marriages.

The North Shore Leader says: On Tues day night after the St. Patrick's concert, the members of the Robert Emmet play, presented to George M. McDade a valuable suit case. He is going west.

ition, three; tuberculosis, three; cerebral bill should pass.

ida the last two months for the benefit of his health, and was on his return home when he was stricken at Boston with an attack of pneumonia which resulted fatally. He had been in poor health for several years.

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Mr. McSweeney was one of Moncton's assignment to Melbourne MacMonagle.

urday—a beautiful and valuable chair. Mr. O'Brien has been head stock man and is to take up the same work with the new concern.

Would repeal the audit act.

Mr. Copp—If you would carry out the wise work with the new concern.

Mr. Copp—If you would carry out the was sure that the house would agree with him in congratulating the province that there were no more railway subsidies.

a correction in his vote to have it made.
Hon, Mr. McLead presented a petition from the St. John & Quebec Railway in favor of a bill to incorporate the St. John & Quebec Railway Bridge Company.

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Mr. Upham in the chair and agreed to a the individual tax is generally worked out the revenue the province received to the Church of England in New Brunswick.

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Mr. MacLachlan explained that the bill had been amended to give the council department of public works, and the out his position was pretty well known to issue bonds for any length of come of the investigation and also what time they deemed advisable and also to action would be taken by the chief com- of these bonds, as h empower the committee to proceed with missioner were being eagerly awaited by was too large for this small pr

he erection.

Hon. Mr. Flemming enquired if provished hear was pleased tha ion had been made for a sinking fund.

Mr. Burchill said such provision had been made.

Hon. Mr. Morrissy thought that the house should definitely fix the length of were actuated by the same reason in obtaining the was pleased that the all important the approached the question of St. John Valley railway had been settled. The government had carried out the wishes of the people. There appeared to be members in this house who were actuated by the same reason in obtaining the province. It

There were three marriages.

Sydney Presbytery with Boularderic, North Shore and Sydney Mines, not heard from, gives a majority of 3,200 for union.

—Presbyterian Witness.

building instead of waiting until the meeting of the council next January.

Mr. Burchill did not anticipate any delay. He thought the committee could at range for the necessary funds without any difficulty.

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Hon. Mr. Flemming said that in as much the first occasion that he had objected to revenue had been said in the last second to the first occasion that he had objected to revenue had been said in the last second to the first occasion that he had objected to revenue had been said in the last second to the first occasion that he had objected to revenue had been said in the last second to the first occasion that he had objected to revenue had been said in the last second to the first occasion that he had objected to revenue had been said in the last second to the first occasion that he had objected to revenue had been said in the last second to the first occasion that he had objected to revenue had been said in the last second to the first occasion that he had objected to revenue had been said in the last second to the first occasion that he had objected to revenue had been said in the first occasion.

Mr. Copp said that it was establishing a new principle which might prove danger-last he had voted against the very legisa new prin

ous in the future.

Hon. Mr. Maxwell said that it had been the construction of the road.

The comparative statement which been brought before this house last the construction of the road. evening received word of the death of meet again as soon as certain reports for George McSweeney, proprietor of the which they are waiting are received from Brunswick Hotel, which occurred in a Brunswick Hotel, which occurred in a Boston hospital, about 2 o'clock this after-be held in Bangor as there are several with noon. Mr. McSweeney had been in Florage and the engineers. The meeting will probably the valuation for school purposes should be four times that for other purposes.

Hon. Mr. Maxwell said that it had been to found that the bill instead of fixing a member of the government are found that the objected to new precedent which would interfere with taxes for school purposes specified that the valuation for school purposes should be four times that for other purposes.

Hon. Mr. Maxwell said that it had been to five found that the objected to had done service again this year, had done service again this year, had done service again this that he voted against the bill.

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The House went into committee with
Mr. Sproul in the chair, and took up conbudget, had deviated considerably from the

Hon. Mr. Maxwell said the bill increased compensation to be paid for a workman's life from \$1,500 to \$2,000. The bill was in-blife from \$1,500 to \$2,000 to

mendments should be included.

Mr. Hatheway said that he would like an increase in the public debt. The hondown and it was said that the government of the court determine what permanent disability meant instead of having sentlemen opposite were thus just as respectfied in the bill. A man might be expenditure and it was not consistent that the government of the expenditure and it was not consistent that the specified in the bill. A man might be expenditure and it was not consistent that the specified in the bill. A man might be expenditure and it was not consistent that the specified in the bill. A man might be expenditure the old government for the expenditure and it was not consistent that men who by their industry and by stream of the consistent that the specified in the bill. A man might be expenditure the old government for the expenditure and it was not consistent that men who by their industry and by their industry and by the consistent that the specified in the bill.

effect of March storms. The heavy snowwas permanent disability.

Hon. Mr. Flemming said that proviknown that the government had expended
He felt the

Mr. Munro resuming his speech on the honorable friend to say that they would debate, and the house adjourn-bandget, said that when he moved adjourn-collect the revenue, and to add with much collect the revenue, and to add with much ling to the town of Campbellt Saturday morning he did so with the idea force that they would spend it too.

# BLOOD AND MUSCLE WILSON'S INVALIDS' PORT

(A la Quina du Perou quantity and quality of the blood and contain the elements which serve to make muscle

Owing to its palatability it is relished by people with the most



Hon. Mr. Morrissy introduced a bill to amend the motor vehicle law.

1909 and as far as he was aware was work- of \$7,500 annually in royalties source. That was three years county the provisions of the act met with 1909 and as far as he was aware was work- of \$7,500 annually in royalties mend the motor vehicle law.

The house went into committee with the approval of the people generally and 33,000 tons had been brought out and in New Brunswick.

The committee also considered a bill to enable the municipality of Northumberland to issue debentures for the erection of a court house.

grant is invariably expended through the highway boards. In most cases the grant is carefully and well expended but in one parish there were reports in circulation which did not reflect credit on the official.

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Regarding the St. John Valley rail.

He was pleased that the all important credit for. time for bonds. This would enable the committee to make an early start on the building instead of waiting until the meet informed that there were parties in Carleton county. He had been informed that there were parties in Carleton and a personal group had a personal group. He Eleven deaths were registered at the board of health offices during the week, resulting from the following causes: inanguition, three; tuberceptlesis, three; regretally three; tuberceptlesis, three; treeptlesis, treep had always claimed to be working for largely in excess of the cut of some year

The comparative statement which has had done service again this year, cor transatlantic shipments was erroneo get a complete and correct statemen The statement which had been

sideration of the bill to amend the work-men's compensation act.

ustom followed by former provincial sec-fect. If that logic were followed, the retaries. It had been the usual custom sult would be like the man who fall Hon. Mr. Flemming said the govern- ure from the rule followed in this house. stumpage was collected would be up to tree mendous figures.

HORTCULTURE

it specified in the bill. A man might be permanently injured from other causes than those specified in the act and there should be some compensation.

Mr. Copp thought that house would be getting into deep water in enacting legisent and nonest expenditure. He did not intend to dispute the collection of the revenue, as he presumed it had been not intend to dispute the collection of the revenue, as he presumed it had been honest, while as to expenditure and it was not consistent that they should criticize the old government investments were providing for a large on the expenditure made.

Among the pledges made by the government of the province has felt the lation as proposed by his honorable friend from St. John to have a court decide what they should criticize the old government on the expenditure and it was not consistent that they should criticize the old government on the expenditure and it was not consistent that they should criticize the old government investments were providing for a large member of people and doing their share in the industrial development of the province. Moreover, the lumbermen were not intend to dispute the collection of the revenue, as he presumed it had been honest, while as to expenditure and it was not consistent that they should criticize the old government on the expenditure and it was not consistent that they should criticize the old government on the expenditure and it was not consistent that they should criticize the old government on the expenditure and it was not consistent that they should criticize the old government on the expenditure and it was not consistent that they should criticize the old government on the expenditure and it was not consistent that they should criticize the old government on the expenditure. He did not intend to dispute the collection of the revenue and and honest expenditure. He did not intend to dispute the old government of people and doing their share in the province has felt the industrial development of the province has felt the i

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being called, resumbudget. He said it to go into a deta finances of the pr be speakers to foll treat the statement t his intention to to defend the acts tion for which he to condemn them of affairs. Hon. ge very full of de ernment and had for anything that ministration under had been very mu honorable frie mild way, say th ould be blam of the old gover ment had been i yet sought to blam for its over-expending He had noted son

remarks from the hor St. John. He (Max excitable gentleman some strong lang friend had made travagant and corr (Continued on page