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OWEN SOUND, Ont., March 29 .-

TORONTO, Ont., March 29 .- The

conservatives, two by patrons and

A special cable from London to the

Evening Telegram says that the Chapter of the Order of the Hospital

of St. John of Jerusalem in England,

with the sanction and approval of the

Queen, has appointed as honorary as-

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of the order Hon. Dr. Borden, Dr.

Roddick and Major J. B. McLeon of

breaking away and sweeping the men and logs through it. John Mullen of scuffle attracted the neighbors in the vicinity, and a priest was sent for. McDonald's Corner was drowned. The Martin expired shortly after his arbody has not yet been recovered. rival. Steps have been taken to have Three men were badly injured. They Pcirier arrested. The coroner will are: J. C. Wilson, Alexander McDouopen an inquest today. gall and Foreman H. McKinnon, whose MONTREAL, April 4.-An immiecovery is doubtful grant special from St. John was QUEBEC, Mrach 30.-E. L. Sewell, wrecked at Danforth, Maine, on the a retired merchant of this city, died

Canadian Pacific yesterday afternoon. There is a high embankment near this morning after a long illness during which he consulted in vain leading Danforth, and through some cause specialists of the United States. not yet established the second coach MONTREAL, March 31.-The Star's broke lose, left the track and rolled London correspondent cables: Fast down into the cutting. Happily all the rest of the coaches kept the track. mail matters are exciting much interest in Canadian financial circles. Hon. The passengers were all more or les Mr. Dobell says he found on his arbruised or cut with broken glass. One rival that the progress of Petersens! woman was so badly injured that it arrangements was more satisfactory was necessary to leave her at Danthan he anticipated when in Canada forth in a precarious condition. An-other was brought to Montreal at one In other quarters it is confidently declared that the whole of the necessary o'clock this morning and driven to the hcspital, where she is under treatcapital has been underwritten. Mr. Petersen himself said today that he

was too busy to make a statement, QUEBEC, April 4.-Cardinal Tasch but it is noteworthy that the meetings ereau is gradually sinking. The last of his associates are being held. Cecil Rhodes arrived at Madeira torites of the church were administered to him this morning, day. In the course of a recent con-QUEBEC, April 4.-Mr. Harris' freight tariff on the Intercolonial versation he spoke most warmly of the service Canada had rendered to

against which loud complaints were made by Quebec merchants and the the empire by compelling the British government to clear the German and Belgian treaties out of the way of board of trade, has been changed and future inter-imperial co-operation. These treaties formerly blocked his a new one has gone into force, even lower than that in force prior to Mr. Harris' appointment. The rate on way in his tariff arrangements in freight by the car from' Quebec to River du Loup, which was 21 cents per "Sir Wilfrid Laurier," he said, "has now got rid of them for us and the

hundred pounds, is now 16 cents. TORONTO, April 4 .- Fire broke out The cut rates are causing an extra in the chapel of the Central prison at ordinary rush to the Klondyke. The 4.25 this afternoon, and before it was subdued fifty thousand dollars dam-Canadian Pacific and other booking ale was done to the chapel and waroffices are daily besieged by men who den's residence. There was no trouwould never have attempted the journey but for the ridiculously low fares. ble with the prisoners. The fire looked very dangerous at one time. of the wisdom of the low fares, if Canada is to fill up her vacant lands

CHANGE OF TIME ON THE C. P. R. The spring change of time on the C. P. R.

speedily, even though the state should have to contribute, as in Australia. will take effect on Monday, the 11th inst. Trains will leave St. John, standard time, at Experts say that it is certain half of these passengers cannot hope to get through to the Klondyke this year. 5.25 a. m., for points on line in New Brunswick and Arcostock county, also to Bangor, Thos. Campbell, farmer, had a bad attack of billiousness last night, with the result that he hanged himself this Ontario election protests are piling in. So far fifteen have been filed, ten by

b.20 a. m., for points on life in New Bruns-wick and Aroostook county, also to Bangor, Boston, New York, etc.; 8.45 a. m. for Mc-Adam Junction and way stations; 4.19 p. m. for Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and all points west, northwest and en the Pacific Coast; 4.30 p. m. for St. Stephen, Houlton, Wood-stock, Bangor, Boston, etc.; 4.50 p. m. for Fredericton and Intermediate points. Trains will arrive at 3.30 a. m. from Fredericton; 12.45 p. m. from Woodstock, St. Stephen, Fredericton, Boston, etc.; 10.00 p. m. from Montreal and the West; 3.30 p. m. from Bos-ton and points on line in New Brunswick and Aroostook county.
On Good Friday, St in inst., the accommoda-tion train on the C. P. R. advertised to leave McAdam Junction at 5.10 a. m. will be set back to run on the following time: Leave McAdam Junction 11.45 a. m., Harvey 1.00 p. m., Fredericton Junction 5.15 p. m., Hoyt 3.50, Weisford 5.19, Westfield, 5.55, Grand Bay 6.12, Fairville 6.50, arriving in St. John at 7.10 p. m.

KINGSTON, Ont., March 30 .- Albert What They Were playing .- "Clara," Whitney, arrested at Cornwall on Monday for indecent assault, was arsaid the mother of a little five-yearold miss who was entertaining a couraigned here this morning. He pleadple of neighboring girls of her own ed guilty, and said he was drunk at age, "why don't you play something the time. Police Magistrate Duff seninstead of sitting still and looking tenced him to ten years in Kingston miserable ?" "Why, mamma, we is penitentiary, with forty-eight lashesplayin'," was the reply; "we's playin' that we's grown-up womens."-Montreal Herald.

association have taken steps to watch the hardest way. A poor speller always spells words

The bill raises the age of consent from 16 to 18 years. The next order was Mr. Reid's bill to regulate freight rates on railways. He wants to provide that no road shall charge more for a long haul than for a short distance on the same route. The regulation of these rates Mr. Reid would leave to a commission. Hon. Mr. Blair suggested that as the matter had been ventilated he would be glad to have the measure withdrawn, and promised that he would consider whether government legisla-tion could not be effected to cover the

Mr. Reid consented and the house adjourned.

### THE SENATE

In the senate today the Yukon railway was again the order of the day. Hon. Mr. Lougheed moved the sec-Hon. Mr. Lougneed moved the sec-ond reading of his bill incorporating Hamilton Smith's company and giving power to construct a railway into the is not asking money or land, but only for the privilege of building the rail-

opposed the bill and moved the six ranged. He was informed that this months' hoist. At the end of the afternoon's discussion Sir Mackenzie Bowell moved the adjournment of the debate, which

was carried by a vote of 26 to 24. NOTES.

Montreal wants to issue three and a half millions more bonds on harbor account. They want the government guarantee and interest reduced to two and a half per cent. A large delegation from the council is with the ministers today. They ask also that the government shall assume all additional interest charges more than is

paid now The Kettle River bill passed the rallway committee this morning. Hon. Mr. Foster opposed the charter on the ground that it was in direct opposition to the Crow's Nest policy of last year. Hon. Mr. Blair spoke warmly defending his position and calling on the committee to support his view. The vote resulted in 54 for Corbin's bill to 48 against it. Sir Adolphe Caron and seven or eight conservatives voted for the bill, while perhaps fifteen liberals voted against

OTTAWA April 1.-This afternoo the postmaster general introduced his bill for newspaper postage. Hon. Mr. Mulock proposes to impose a postage rate of one half a cent per pound on Blair. all newspapers carried more than ten miles from the place where mailed. In order to give the proprietor some actice he proposes to collect a quar-ter of a cent per pound for the first six months, beginning with January of next year. From and after July 1st, 1899, the rate will be half a cent. The postmaster general gave these explanations, adding that he intended to reduce the letter postage at some future time to two cents. The bill tives him power to do this, but is only to come into effect by proclamation of the governor general. It is not intended to make the proclamation until the postal revenue approaches the ex-penditure. Hon. Mr. Mulock explained ciples. that the circulation of Canadian news-Papers was increasing with great rapidity, the weight of papers carried

his, remembering the narrow major-ty by which the bill escaped from the committee yesterday. He accused some of those who took these objections of a desire to obstruct the bill. Thereupon two members on his own side of the house, Messrs. Choquette, of Quebec and McInnes of British Columbia, took charge of the obstruction and talked out the hour, so that no advance was made with the measure. Mr. McInnes devoted his half hour

to reading Hon. Mr. Blair's Crow's Nest speech of last year, Amid the wild laughter of the house when the declarations were read in flat opposi-tion to Mr. Blair's present position. The franchise bill was then taken up again in committee.

The discussion on the franchise bill in committee continued till midnight. the solicitor general found it difficult to explain his bill from his want of to explain his bill from his provin-information as to operation of provin-cial systems which it is proposed to composition. Some amendments were bower to construct a railway into the Yukon country by the Dalton trail and Pyramid Harbor. The company is not asking money or land, but only for the privilege of building the rail-way. Hon. Mr. Mills, for the government, Hon. Mr. Mills, for the government, was one of his own misunderstand-Sir Louis held to the alleged under-

standing until Sir Richard arrived and took charge. It did not take the latter long to grasp the situation, when he gracefully yielded the point and adjourned the house. The committee has not yet passed the first clause. NOTES

ings.

Mr. Lister, M. P., is the last to fall from grace. His son has an appointment on the permanent corps. Militia appointments :- 62nd St.

John Fusiliers battalion-To be captain, Lt. W. Russell Miles, vice Kaye, transferred. In the Drummond railway committee this morning Secretary Newton of the Drummond Counties Co. and Engineer McLeod of the railway department gave evidence. The latter t-stified that he had examined the Drummond railway and considered the road good value for \$1,600,000. Mr.

McLeod's evidence was not completed. OTTAWA, April 4 .- This was pri-

vate members' day and the first order was the committee stage of Mr. Corbin's Kettle River Railway bill. Mr. Molnnes of British Columbia resumed his speeceh against the bill and continued to insist on the doctrines laid down last year by Hon. Mr.

Ross Robertson of Toronto came to Mr. Blair's rescue. He had opposed Mr. Blair's Crow's Nest policy last year because he had no faith in the minister's assurance that he provided against the C. P. R. monopoly. Now that Mr. Blair had changed his ground and was trying to provide competition, Mr. Robertson was with him. Mr. Davin had no belief in the vir tue of railway competition. In prac-tice there was no such thing as continuous competition between railways.

Instead, there were combines. Mr. Davis showed that the matter was the natural consequence of their op-portunism and want of guiding prin-Mr. Carling accepted No progress had been made with the

One advantage about onions, They till during the afternoon, and Mr. can't spoil.

that the government would change the whole basis of preference so that it would be imperial rather than reciprocal. In order to shut the most fav- ton, flagship of Rear Admiral C. P. préference it will be necessary to exclude from the reciprocal advantages ose countries which might by reason of low tariffs be entitled to preferences by last year's bill. It seems. likely that the preference will be confined to British countries and still further limited to countries having low tariffs.

The character of the West India arrangement has been kept prefty se-cret. It is supposed that it will relate wholly to sugar and molasses. The cabinet has been giving con-sideration to the question of the Manchester, and Canadian steamship, subsidies. It has been previously announced that the company proposed to establish a fortnightly service with ships of the class of the Canada, for which a subsidy of \$50,000 was asked. The government has declined to pay that much, but has named a less sum which, it is understood, the company will accept. It may, therefore, be expected that the service will begin this year. Among the details yet undecided is the question whether the shipe shall go alternately to St. John and Halifax, or whether each ship will go to both ports, as the Beaver ships are doing this season. In the senate today, Hon. Mr. Carl-

ng moved for the appointment of the committee to inquire into the feasibility and probable cost of opening up direct communication this season between the existing railway systems and the navigable waters of the Yukon. He explained the wagon road from Edmonton to Pelly River, 500 miles, would establish communication, and half that distance was already under construction.

Hon. Mr. Mills said that the easiest and best all-Canadian route was that embraced in the government propos which the senate rejected. He de clared that only by this route could the trade be opened up and political control maintained. He could not see low any supporter of the government could act on Hon. Mr. Carling's committee: Sir Mackenzie Bowell' wanted

know why the government had asked for \$40,000 to explore the route from monton if only the Pacific route vas any good. Hon. Mr. Mills said the government estimate did not imply the immediate

construction. Hon. Mr. Boulton thought the govrnment did not want much light on

the subject The secretary of state coid. trat fifty thousand people would go into; the Yukan this, seataking 50,000 tons of supplies, The freight at present rates would come to fifteen million dollars. It would cost forty millions to build the railway from Edmonton to Dawson. Hon. Mr. Prowse would not object if the government would call for tenders for the construction of a road from the sea by was of Teslin. Senator O'Donoghue adhered to the pinion that the "whole thing was a Senator Power made some sugges tions about the details which Hon.

man literally "full as a goat."

The inventor of a kind of suspenders that won't wear out is assured of the blessings of all mankind.

The Russians have permitted two British gunboats to enter and leave-Port Arthur freely. The British first class cruiser Graf-

cred treaty foreign nations out of the Fitzgerald, second in command on the China station, and the first class cruiser Powerful, the armored cruiser Narcissus, the second class cruiser Rainbow and other vessels of the squadron left Chefoo on Saturday. Their destination is unknow, but is reported to be Chemulpo, the port of Seoul, capital of Corea.

The movements of the warships excited the greatest interest among the foreigners here. It is supposed ther will make a demonstration, possibly in support of some British demands

LONDON, April 4.-The Pekin correspondent of the Times says: "Yes-terday (Saturday) at he Tsung Li Yamen China agreed to England's de-nand for a lease of Wel-Hai-Wel."

LONDON, April 2 -- The corresp ent of the Times at Constantinople says: "At the andience at the Palace yesterday (Saturday) M. Zanovieff, the Russian ambassador, casually told the Sultan that 20,000 Rusian recruits for the far east would shortly traverse the Dardanelles in vessels of the Russian volunteer fleet."

PEKIN, April 3.-Great Britain has demanded a lease of Wei-Hai-Wei on the Shang-Tung peninsula after the Japanese evacuation as a compensation for the disturbance of the bal-ance of power in the gulf of Pe-Chi-TA

In diplomatic circles small doubt is entertained that China will concede the demand which is to be favorably regarded by Janan.

"FULL AS A GOAT."

Jack and His Bathing Mascot Conduct a Successful Jag.

An interesting story comes from San Francisco of a sailor who took his ship's mascot along with him for a bout ashore. The mascot was a billy gcat, and every glass of steam Jack got he shared with his ship-mate, until finally the goat became so drunk that he couldn't distinguish a delicate tomato can from a musty custard ple, while the seaman's binnacle lamps grew dimmer every minute lamps grew dimmer every minute. The oddly mated pair managed to travel only by making short luffs from sidewalk to sidewalk. Finally they found good anthongs in an alley, and the policeman decided not to disturb them. At six bells in the morning watch, goat and sailor again hove in sight on Policeman Harter's beat sight on Policeman Harter's beat weozier than ever. They were then convoyed by a highly amused crowd. Finally the goat sat helplessly on his haunches in the mid ile of the sidewalk with his head bobbing from side to side-a very picture of hopeless ining of the sailor, and would not move even for the policeman. When the street had at last become blocked by the crowd, the disgusted policeman rang for the central station patrol wigon. Jack insisted on the goat be-ing taken along, and both of them slept off their jag together, but the policeman said he never before saw a

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SECOND PART.

**OTTAWA LETTERS** The Effect of American Railway Influences on Mr Blair. Nothing Else Would Cause the Minister to Turn Back in His Tracks With Such Emphatic Rapidity.

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Sir McKenzie Bowell's Sensible Reply to the Threats of J. Israel Tarte and Sons - The Government Redeems One Out of Its Twenty Anti-Election Promises.

OTTAWA, March 28.-In the report given the other day of the speech of Mr. Mills of Annapolis nothing was said about his reply to Mr. Fielding's denial of the promise about the flour duty. Mr. Bennett, when speaking was interrupted. In the course of some cross-firing, Mr. Mills intimated that Mr. Fielding in Annapolis had condemned the duty on flour and promised that the liberals would take it off. Mr. Fielding said that he made no such promise. When it became Mr. Mills's turn to speak, he explained that in the first session of 1896 he learned that Mr. Fielding and Mr. Longley were holding a series of meetings in Annapolis. Mr. Fielding was then premier of Nova Scotia and Mr. Longley was attorney general. Mr. Mills says that when he heard of these meetings he arranged to have a shorthand writer attend them and procure a verbatim report of what they might say behind his back. It seems that he had an idea that these men would say something and deny it afterwards. so Mr. Mills procured a typewritten copy and brought it with him to Ottawa.

From this copy he read Mr. Fielding's declaration against the flour "Supposing I have two barrels duty. of flour before me, one from Ontario, the other from the States. The conservatives would say, buy the Ontario flour. We say, buy the Ontario flour if you want it, but the conservatives say, buy the Ontario flour whether you want it or not. . . . Is it necessary for the good of society to interfere with your liberty with reference to the purchase of that Ontario flour? Surely you can be trusted to decide which of these two barrels of flour you want. Certainly if the Ontario flour suits you, you will buy it, and you do not need an act of parliament to make you do it, either. We, the liberal party, have confidence in you, and we say we think you have a good enough judgment to know which barrel of flour you want. But they say you are not capable to judge for yourself, and so we will pass an act of parliament and fine you 75 cents if you do not buy that flour. Free trade allows you to do that which you in every matter which does not interfere with the liberty of your neighbcr. Protection makes you buy something you would not buy if you were left to your own free will." Mr. Mills holds that a declaration like this is equivalent to a promise that the liberal party would take the duty off flour when it got control of the affairs of Canada. If it does not mean such a promise with Mr. Fielding minister of finance and framer of the tariff, it was so understood in Annapolis, especially by those who believed in the sincerity of the speaker. How it affected the friends of Mr. Fielding was shown by Mr. Mills, who told this little' story: There was a little child at Annapolis, whose father sat on the platform at one of the meetings. That child was saying its prayers one day and it said, "God bless papa, God bless mamma, and God bless Sir Wilfrid and make him a good man, for he is not doing as well as papa thought he would." Mr. Fielding now says that he only advocated the repeal of the flour duty as part of a general anti-protection tariff. This does not seem to help him much. It only shows that he has broken his pledges, not only in respect to flour, but in the whole range of tariff legislation. The vote on Mr. Charlton's Sunday bill may be good or bad, according as one looks at it. But my valued friend Mr. McConnell of the Chronicle and Telegraph, is hardly justified in saying that most of the liberals voted with Mr. Charlton. It would have been equally exact and more fair if he had stated that 42 liberals voted for Maclean's motion to go back into committee. In the second vote taken on the motion of Mr. Charlton to restore the bill to the order paper, the liberals were divided in this way. For Mr. Charlton's motion, 42; against it 50. Those who voted with Mr. Charlton on this division included Mr. Blair, Sir Richard Cartwright, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Mulock and Mr. Sifton. Those who voted against him were Sir Henri Joly, Mr. Borden, Sir Louis Davies, Mr. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Tarte. The members of the government are, therefore, on record as equally divid-

minister who made the me mber ac quainted with the rules of the club s marked by Mr. Pacaud for slaughter. 'The other case is that of a member who visited a minister and urged some change in the management of the department. He was informed by the minister that the change could not be effected because the deputy minister would not allow it. Both these instances were brought up in caucus the other day. One might suppose that the latter case was one for the dismissal of the minister and not of the deputy, for of course the deputies would do what the minister told them. The humor of the case was that the particular minister did hot want to make the

change, and lacked the courage to take the responsibility of refusing. Another interesting statement by the Soleil relates to the Intercolonial freight rates. Mr. Pacaud's paper says that the whole trouble with the freight rates is due to the fact that the tories have not been dismissed from the control of the Intercolonial. It declares that Mr. Blair will speedily make things right now that it is brought to his attention, but that the whole matter was engineered by tories for the express purpose of getting the liberals into trouble. Thus the amiable and bumptious Mr. Har-

ris is snuffed out by the minis organ. It was always thought that Mr. Harris was the creation of Mr. Blair, but now it appears that he is a 1-ure invention, or, as the venerable friend of Mrs. Gamp would observe, "there ain't no Mr. Harris."

It seems that the valued Telegraph newspaper is somewhat agitated over the suggestion in this correspondence that the senate will refuse to be stampeded by Mr. Tarte and his threats of senate reform. The Telegraph has discovered that one S. D. Scott has expressed the opinion that the senate cannot permanently remain as now constituted, and holds that he therefore ought not to say these things about Mr. 'Tarte's propaganda. Whether the constitution of the senate shall ever be changed is one question. Whether Mr. Tarte shall change it because certain reckless and corrupt transactions are not endorsed is another question. One may venture to hope that the senate will not fail to destroy Yukon deals and Drummond deals as fast as they come up, whether a reform takes place in the constitution or not. It is at least safe to say that the senate will never be reformed in such a way that a political brigand can hold it up after the style of a highwayman with a stage coach. S. D. S.

OTTAWA, March 29.-Mr. Schreiber was the principal witness in the Drummond rallway committee yesterday, but Mr. Blair, who sat beside him, gave him valuable assistance. Mr. Powell's examination for the purpose of ascertaining on what grounds Mr. Schreiber computed the large increase of traffic by the purchase of the Drummond railway was rigid. It was noticed that whenever a perplexing question was submitted, or one in which the answer might be injurious Mr. Blair

from Portland to St. John. part of the compensation in the ad-vantage of subsidized steamers. But the Intercolonial will have to haul 551 miles for nothing on the same basis. Now, 200 miles for nothing may not be very much in a C. P. R. haul of say 2,000 miles, but 551 miles for nothing is a good deal in a haul of 848 miles. This was the problem which Mr. Schreiber was called upon to discuss. The examination ran like this: Do you see any chance of capturing the foreign trade under these conditions ? Ans.-It would be much against us. Don't you think it would be impos-

sible unless you did business at a loss ? A .- It would be very difficult. Does not the traffic take the shortest route ? A .- It takes the cheapest route

Even with the assistance of Mr. Blair, Mr. Schreiber declined to be hopeful. Mr. Schreiber said that the nain business they expected would be built up at Halifax and would be in consequence of the fast line of steamships. In fact this fast line appeared to be his only reliance. Mr. Blair asked whether he did not think an aggressive policy would assist, and Mr.Schreiber, of course, said it would. Mr. Blair asked, "You don't dispair, then, that Halifax may become a port for through traffic ?" and Mr. Schreiber did not dispair. Mr. Blair asked if the railway did not expect to get assistance from the Parry some Sound branch, and Mr. Schreiber assented. Mr. Blair asked if the growth and progress of the country would not tend to increase business, and Mr. Schreiber assented. Mr. Blair inquired whether something would not be gained by the shorter distance from Halifax te England, and Mr. Schreiber assented. Mr. Blair wanted to know whether the Intercolonial would not have some advantage from the fact that it did not have to pay dividends like the Grand Trunk and C. P. R., and Mr. Schreiber assented. Afterwards to Mr. Powell and Mr. Borden, Mr. Schreiber said that the Intercolonial had never cut rates below the roads that paid dividends in through traffic, but had made equal rates, which meant lower rates on the basis of mileage. He also admitted that the Intercolonial was not holding its own, but was losing through traffic. From first to last, as was shown by the examination, the whole possibility of increased trade seemed to depend upon the through fast line of steamships at Halifax, and even then involved doing business at a loss.

It was gathered from Mr. Schreiber that it would require \$62,500 to equip the Drummond railway with rolling stock. This item is of some interest. because the cost of the road, as stated by Mr. Greenshields, included the rolling stock, and the rolling stock is not sold to the government, but remained with the company. Therefore, the amount must be deducted from the value of the road.

Mr. Archibald's examination dealt with the character of the Intercolonial and that of the Drummond railway,

He had talked about the railway monopoly in the house on two occasions. He had gone over it all again in the rallway committee, and now for the fourth time was stating his pro-The minister of railways holds that the Toronto editor doesn't care about the Northwest, but is only trying to make himself famous. He hurled sneers and scornful remarks across the house until Mr. Maclean began to see that in an attempt to make himself famous he had the able assistance of the minister of railways. Brother Maclean is not easily suppressed. He-admits that he has declared at considerable length four or five times against railway monopoly and demanded public control of railway rates, and he has the hardihood to say that he will do it several times more.

The speaker has been taking the advice of the house on the question of procedure. It is usual when a bill is reported from committee for the speaker to receive the report and then ask: "When shall this bill be read a third time?" Commonly the reading takes place at a later day, but often somebody calls out "now," and if there are no objections the third reading takes place at once. Yesterday before the Rainy River bill escaped from Mr. Maclean and the committee Mr. Maclean announced that when the third reading was called he intended to divide the house on his amendment, expecting that it would be a later day. When the speaker put the usual question some members called "now" and some "tomorrow." The speaker put it to vote, declining to hear discussion as to the propriety of deferring the reading. This was the first time in the history of the house of commons that a vote had been taken on the question of the date of a third reading. Some members objected on the ground that unanimous consent was required in order that the reading should take place the same day as the previous stage. But these points were taken afterwards, for the peaker would not hear argument unil after he had called in the members and taken the vote and decided that the third reading should take place immediately. After dinner he condescended to listen to a discussion of the question of procedure, and told members that he was much the obliged for their views, and would by and by inform them what conclusions e had reached. Several of the mem bers contended that the question even if it might be put was debatable. Sir Wilfrid could not see it in this light, but Sir Louis Davies did not agree with him, and the speaker himself in

formed the house that he did not shut off debate because it was not allowable, but because he could not wait too long for the debate to begin. The members of the house who had jumped up in their seats as quickly as they could when the question was put, and had tried to begin, laughed good naturedly at the method which Edgar took to let himself down. It is not right, according to Mr. Edgar's idea, for a speaker to admit that he

has done wrong, but he came as near it as could be expected. Meanwhile, as the premier had pressed the mo-

have small savings he negotiates on a par basis. They get only the bare two and a half per cent., which is the smallest rate paid to any creditor. Under the late government a better principle was adopted. The Savings Bank depositors got always a little larger interest than was paid to the banks or the large investors. The change is made at the insistence of the banks, who of course cannot get deposits at lower rates than the government. Their policy is to crowd down the Savings Bank rates as far as possible, so that they can reduce their own borrowing rate. Now that Senator Cox, the president of the Bank of Commerce, the hero of the Crow's Nest deal and the favored Yukon

banker, has become a consulting mem ber of the government, the banks have obtained this additional concession at the expense of the poor depositor in the government savings bank. It means a reduction of \$225,000 in the amount which these depositors will receive every year. S. D. S.

OTTAWA, March 30.-If Mr. Ross Robertson had not given the benefit of the doubt to the proposed franchise law, and Mr. Poupore had not been an alternate voter, the second reading of the franchise bill would have passed by a straight party majority, but the member for Toronto is opposed both the old and the new bill. wited against the amendment He beause he could not see how its principles could be carried out without the appointment of a revising officer, and he has a dislike to revising officers. Mr. Poupore voted last year in favor of the Drummond Railway bill. This year he was against the Yukon deal. Therefore by the law of averages he had to vote for the government in the franchise division. Mr.

great mathematical precision. The last day's discussion was of an interesting character. The speeches were short and pointed, and as a rule free from offensive reflections. The way of the government was made easy by the fact that very few members of the house are satisfied with the old system. The conservatives, and probably a good many liberals, would prefer federal to provincial control, but as no scheme of federal control which provided a simple and easy franchise system, was before the house, no satisfactory alternative was presented. The opposition did not vote for the maintenance in detail of the present law. Mr. Powell's amendment embodied a principle which no doubt the next government and the next parliament will put into operation. When a system on that basis is presented it will probably receive the as sent of the house more cordially than the government's measure does.

For it is not claimed that the cheme for the proposed franchise is broad, national; or logical. It is sec-Mr tional, petty and provincial, suitable to the provincial minds who compose the present ministry. But it can never satisfy the minds of a strong federal party, nor of any broad minded puban. Canad

building with infinite labor and large expense, a railway through the passes and across the rivers of the Kootenay nto this country. Mr. Blair was an uncertain quantity until he spoke. When he did speak he went into extremes. He told the committee that this was a most valuable country, and would soon contain from 30,000 to 50,-000 people-not in the whole Kootenay, but the Boundary district alone. Perhaps no district in Canada, said Mr. Blair, is so rich. For the moment the Yukon region, which he described so eloquently two or three weeks ago, was forgotten.

The minister of railways was hocked at the idea that competition should be refused to these people. He called it a "novel proposition." More than that, it was a "startling prorosal." The Canadian traditions were all opposed to giving exclusive control of any part of Canada to Canadian railways. He dwelt upon the advantages of competition and declared that the government control of rates on the C. P. R. was so limited that he had no faith in its effectiveness as compared with his reliance on competing lines. Mr. Blair spoke scornfully of the alleged danger of losing the trade to the United States. He indignantly repudiated the idea that Canada could not compete in trade with any country. So he went on. his language increasing in intensity until the committee, especially the strangers in it, began to think that he must be serious.

Mr. Maxwell, as a Presbyterian divine, has recollections of the class in logic. He suggested if the minister would kindly allow him to interrupt, that Mr. Blair might, for the benefit of a puzzled juryman, harmonize his Poupore is a genial and pleasant conremarks with those he made last year tractor, who averages his votes with on the Kootenay question. He also observed that as Mr. Blair seemed now so anxious to invite American competition, he might point out how the change had come over him since the discussion of the Yukon bill. Mr. McInnes, another energetic liberal, seconded the inquiry. Mr. Blair declined to explain to his confused supporters. He was equally uncommunicative to Mr. Davin when he raised the same question in the house two hours later.

> The cause of this perpleaty will be understood when we turn to Mr. Blair's speech at the time that he introdu:ed his Crow's Nest Railway policy last year. It is not a year since the country voted \$4,000,000 to carry the Canadian Pacific railway system into the Kootenay. The house of commons thought it was voting for a measure which would give Canadian trade and Canadian industries the control of this country. It was on this pretence that the members were asked to vote the money, as will be seen by Mr. Blair's remarks at the time

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The disturbance in the liberal party, which has occasioned two caucuses and no end of wrangling, is not yet settled. Meanwhile it is interesting to note what Mr. Pacaud's paper, one of the government organs, says about The Soleil claims that the deputy ministers must go, as they are most ly tories and will not let the ministers do what they want to. The paper gives two instances of their imence. One story relates that some member of parliament called upon Sir Richard at a club in Ottawa and began to discuss a question of patronage in the club parlor. A deputy minister, who was an officer of the club, came and remarked that politics could not be discussed there without violating the rules of the club, but that they could continue the discussion in the hall. Whether the discussion was carried on in a loud tone of voice does not appear, but the deputy sists.

wered before Mr. Schreiber, and the deputy minister, as a rule, accepted the statement of his chief as his own. Perhaps it is not convenient for Mr. Blair's subordinates to do otherwise. But the minister has modified his tone since the previous meeting. Newspaper reports did him some good. and although he has not given up insinuating, he has for the present given up bullying.

> Mr. Powell tried to get from the deputy minister the sources from which the increased traffic is expected. Beginning with local traffic, he asked from what directions it was proposed to he gathered. Mr. Schreiber thought some would be captured from the Canadian Pacific and some from boats. As to the traffic now coming from the St. Lawrence to lower province ports by water, Mr. Powell asked whether that part originating at Quebec or below would be captured any better with the help of this line. Of course Mr. Schreiber could not see that it would. Then as to traffic bound for the lower provinces and originating between Montreal and Quebec, it was gathered that the Drummonod railway could do no good, for it does not touch the river between Montreal and Quebec. Thirdly, as to traffic originating on the canals and other water

routes west of Montreal and bound for the lower provinces, Mr. Schreiber was asked whether the government road stood a better chance to capture that from the boats at Montreal than at Quebec. Mr. Schreiber thought some additional trade from this source would be captured at Montreal. To reach that conclusion, one must suppose that goods coming by water eastward to Montreal will take the land route from Montreal to Quebec, rather than continue the water route. Of the reasonableness of this contention any one may judge. There remains the prospect that the government will capture a large part of the western trade bound for the maritime provinces and now coming by the C. P. R., which is shorter by 250 miles to St. John and by 85 miles to Halifax, with varying advantages between.

Turning to the traffic from western points to St. John or Halifax for export, Mr. Schreiber did not give much couragement to the government. From Montreal to Halifax is 848 miles. If any export business is to be done, it must compete with export trade from Montreal to Portland, which is 297 miles, or from Montreal to St. John which is 487 miles. The export rate based upon the shorter distance of 207 miles, and every other haul must be made on the same basis. The C. P. R. haul freight some 209 miles for nothing in order to divert business

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as far as the latter could be ascertained. The witness gave a clear account of what the standard of the Intercolonial was as to the width of road, height of track, ballast, ties, culverts, bridges, fencing, buildings and equipment. He explained in what particulars, as far as he could ascertain, the Drummond railway fell short. Mr. Blair put on the sardonic mood in cross-questioning. He asked Mr. Archibald if he were not dis posed to testify in such a way as to make the Drummond road appear as bad as he could, and was informed that Mr. Archibald was chiefly concerned to tell the truth. He crossexamined Mr. Archibald about sleepers, and got very much twisted up himself. He faced the witness with a statement of Mr. MacLeod, the goveinment engineer, who approved the Drummond railway, and Mr. Archibald observed that he considered himself a much better judge of such matters than Mr. MacLeod, seeing that Mr. MacLeod had little experience, and he had a great deal. For eight hours yesterday, the sen-

ators pounded away at the Yukon discussion. Mr. Power went over the matter in his usual careful style. He was painstaking and argumentative, though lacking somewhat in force. Mr. Lougheed maintained that the proposed railway would be of little use to the Canadian trade. The senator comes from Calgary and is in favor of the inland route. Senator Dandurand, one of Sir Wilfrid's appointments, spoke for two hours in support of the scheme, intimating that all the senators on the other side were taking a partizan view of the case. Senators Scott, Power and the other old-time grits, listened painfully while their new colleagues told them that it was not proper for the senate to oppose or condemn or destroy a government measure. He commended the eighteen years' conduct of that body in always accepting the decision of the government in the other house on large matters. He forgot the Harvey-Salisbury bill. He also forgot that on a dozen occasions or more his leader in the senate had moved the six months' hoist and had tried his best to defeat government measures. So he went on with perfect complacency, attacking the secretary of state, but apparently doing it in ignor-In the other house there was a whole

day's discussion on a private bill. The Rainy River Railway project has been described before. A company seeks a charter to build from the Lake Superior towards Winnipeg, the assumption being that it will be a rival line some day with the Canadian Pacific. "Billy" Maclean, so called, is determined that this line shall not form a pool with the C. P. R. He wants competitive rates, and tried to get a clause in giving the government power to supervise the freight and assenger rate on the road. He also tried to make a statutory 2 cent passenger rate. Several members supported him, and at the end he was able to muster 16 votes. Before this was reached Mr. Blair explained that Mr. Maclean was a thorn in his side.

tion and Mr. Speaker had helped him through, there was no harm in reconsidering the point late in the spring, Mr. Speaker Edgar is a very decided partizan.

Last night Mr. Fielding said a funny thing. The members expected the budget speech on Friday. Mr. Fielding stated that the members had drawn this "inference" from a remark of the premier. It was a wrong impression. The date was next Tuesday Naturally the members and newspaper men who were responsible for the wrong "inference" from Sir Wilfrid's remarks, turned up the Hansard to see how they had obtained the false mpression. This is what they found: "Next Thursday I think will be Holy Thursday. Practically that will mean that we take Thursday until Easter, but in the meantime we will at any moment. have the budget speech next Friday and proceed with it from day to day until completed."

So the members made the mistake of inferring that the speech would come on Friday from the fact that the prime minister said it would come on Friday. Mr. Fielding was, no doubt, quite right in suggesting that this was a poor basis for the inference. The house, having regard to Sir Wilfrid's record, ought to have inferred when he announced the speech for Friday that it would have been delivered on some other day. It is not often now that the members make such a mistake.

The important features in the estimates have already been printed in your paper. It is interesting, however, to note that the expenditure keeps climbing up. We will have the usual supplementaries, but at this stage we can only compare the main estimates of this year with the main stimates of last year. The main es timates this year call for \$39,125,879. Those of last year were \$38,111,663. This is a clear jump of over a million and if the finance minister keeps on he will have a million and a half or so added to the expenditure, which has already passed the outlay of the previous government.

The matter which will perhaps strike most painfully the largest number of people is the reduction in the Savings Bank interest. Last year the rate was reduced from three and a half per cent, to 3 per cent. Now we have another cut to two and a half

per cent. When Mr. Fielding borrows money abroad he sells two and a half per cent. bonds at about 7 below par. When he borrows from the laboring men and other Canadians who

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of scattered provinces working together for some special purposes. It is a nation with national ideas and aspirations. In the long run it will never retain organization on basis of provincial control of the federal electorate. Such at least is the view of the leader of the opposition and of those on his side of the house, including the two members who are put down as supporters of the franchise bill. Such is the view expressed by Mr. Powell's amendment and by the speech with which it was introduced. Mr. Powell, Mr. McNeill and Mr. Davin showed that the United States had from the first admitted the principle of central control, and though for the time the supervision was possed over to the States, the control of congress may be enforced

While the old franchise measure is admittedly too complicated, there is no admission that it is unfair. Two or three government members made the claim that the franchise bill was an engine to keep one party in power. The answer to that is that the party in opposition desires to retain a system of federal control, notwithstanding the change of government. Mr. Casey reproached the opposition for this. He said he could not see why the conservatives wanted to leave the lists in the control of the liberal party. Mr. Casey apparently could not rise to the comprehension of, a body of men adhering to a principle in spite of a change of government. He has no such example in his own

party. But the opposition know the present system to be perfectly fair. An illustration of this is afforded by Mr. Clancy, who stated that in one district the revising officer was judge of strong liberal sympathies. The conservatives had opposed his appointment, but Sir John Macdonald told them that he would be found a fair man, and they were afterwards led to admit that Sir John was right.

The occasion of passing the second reading of this bill is memorable in the history of this administration. It should be set down in crimson letters in the record of this government that one pledge has been partly carried out. During the two years that ministers have been in office, this the first part of their programme that they have touched without breaking Let this measure stand in the it. books as the one act out of twenty which is not the record of a falsehood. In dealing with the bill, the senate will probably take this into consideration.

The minister of railways has clouded all the minds of his followers with a new set of doubts. He is the most confusing and perplexing man of this generation. Yesterday he spoke with energy and almost with violence in the big railway committee in favor of Mr. Corbin's charter for the Kettle Blair had given the company \$2,000,-River railway. This railway is opposed on the ground that it will tap the Kootenay district and deliver to the United States the trade and the the absolute control of the rates. Here smelting business which belongs to is the minister himself ten months this country. The Canadian Pacific afterwards, before the Crow's Nest people want the business, and are

out that we may come into po far as possible the exclusive possession, of this valuable territory. Be cause this committee must not lose sight of the fact that this important the section of country lies immediately adjacent to the boundary of the United States. It is not very far from the extensive line of railway. It will not take many miles of railway to be built in order to penetrate into the Boundary Creek section. Now people to the south of us are liable to do in respect to that boundary country what they have almost done in respect to the Kootenay district. They are liable, by building a section of railway into that country, to get possession of the trade and are liable to civert trade from our own country from the east and from the coast, and to carry it over the line. To my own personal knowledge they have been doing that with respect to the Kootenay. It is a fact which only requires to be known to make a grave impression on the minds of the house that the people of the state of Washington, knowing the advantages of possessing in British Columbia the valuable minerals which are there undeveloped, built up a railway into the Kootenay country and got possession of the business and trade of the coun try. They built up Spokane out of business from British Columbia. Spokane is a city of 35,000 people, and was a few years ago only 7 or 8,000. Its growth has been due to the development of British Columbia. It is a matter for consideration whether

So much from the Mr. Blair of last year. This year he is not asking for exclusive possession for Canada but ridiculing and scorning the idea. He got his Crow's Nest railway vote, but a since then has met Mr. Corbin, who represents the aggressive people of the state of Washington. It was this Mr. Corbin who built the other line into the Kootenay. It was he who more than any one else built up Spokane out of British Columbia trade. It is he who is now projecting his line into the Boundary district and who has other possible Spokanes in sight. Now Mr. Blair is at his back. No wonder that Mr. Maxwell, humble supporter as he has been of Mr. Blair, is confused and paralyzed.

we will take that trade."

But the other reason is given that the Canadian Pacific, which has been paid so much Canadian money as an inducement to go into the Kootenay, is able to impose excessive rates on the people there, and thus prevent the development of the country. The minister assures the committee that he cannot control the company and the only way to do so is to take in another company. Is this the end of the boasting we had last year that the Crow's Nest contract gave the government absolute control over the British Columbia rates as well as the Northwest rates of this great railway? It was then pointed out that while Mr. 000 more than the late government proposed for the same service they had got more than an equivalent in road is built, volunteering the state-

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allowed to flow into American channels we shall find it very difficult to recover it." When these remarks were made the arrival of Mr. Corbin of the state of the northern end of the harbor, where Washington and the city of Spokane was not imminent. Mr. Corbin has arrived, and the exclusive control of the Boundary Creek country is no longer an object with the ministers. He has arrived, and there is no more boast of absolute government control over the C. P. R. monopoly. The consideration for which the \$4,000,000 was voted last year has disappeared entirely. We have in its place another assurance of control. Mr. Blair stated yesterday that when the bill was passed he would have a clause introduced giving the governor in council power to prevent the railroad from To His Excellency the Governor General in Council, the memorial of the City of St. John humbly showeth: That the city of St. John very strongly de-sires that the necessary steps be taken by the dominion of Canada for the purpose of oreating a sufficient deep water terminus for the Intercolonial railway at the port of St. John, to enable the department of railways to carry on Canadian business in this har-bor. carrying ore out of the country to be smelted, and all other control that may be necessary. In the same speech containing the announcement that the control taken last year over the C. P. R. is not effective, he promises to take control over another road in the same way. This government control may be a very good thing to assist ministers and their attendants in personal negotiations with the railroad owners, but it does not seem to be particularly bereficial to the people at large.

When Mr. Blair stated that the condition would be imposed another member of the committee looked dazed. Mr. Maclean of Toronto staggered from his seat and tried to say something. It was only twelve hours before, at midnight or thereabouts, that he had urged upon the minister the desirability of taking control of rates on the Rainy river road, to which the house has voted a subsidy of \$6,400 a mile. Mr. Blair almost annihilated the young man, and told him that it was impossible and unfair to make special legislation at that time for a particular road. He even time for a particular road. He even called Maclean a pretender for sug-gesting such a thing. Yet here he was with all the authority of a min-ister declaring his intentions of mak-ing special regulations for the Corbin road. The shock was almost to much

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### would be a meeting on Tuesday next. P. E. ISLAND NEWS. -Adjourned.

### NO TEMPER POWDERS NEEDED.

Here is a point that is worth remembering: The more gentle the means employed to induce sleep the more natural and refreshing will the sleep be. That is why morphine and other narcotics are so bad. They do not properly induce sleep at all, but rather unconsciousness, which is quite a different thing. They are, as we all know, administered (perhaps necessarily) in cases of great pain which must at once be relieved. But they are always violent things; they, in a certain sense, stun the nerves as a blow on the head might do. Now, if you will run your eye over the following personal statement, I will afterwards clench the point I wish to fasten in your mind. "In the autumn of last year (1895) my

health began to fail me. I felt out of sorts, weak and exhausted. I had a foul taste in the mouth, my tongue ceased. was coated, and I had no desire for Three marriages at one time is not food of any kind. After eating I exa common occurrence. Yet, the Rev. perienced pain across the chest, as if Daniel McLean had to perform such a heavy weight were pressing on it. a triple ceremony at the residence of "I got little sleep at night, and for Robert Dixon of Stanchel on the 9th a week I never closed my eyes. All my nerves were unstrung, and I was inst. The couples participating were Jam's McPhail of Clyde River and Miss Sarah C. McPhee of Riversdale so weak and dejected that I had no heart for anything." They were supported by Alexander

[The influence of a diseased condition, acting, of course, through the nerves upon the mind and spirit, is as clear a fact as the attraction of gravitation. No less an authority than Dr. Lander Brunton has directed the attention of the medical profession to the fact that many quick tempered persons are really victims of marked forms of gout or rheumatism, which may be relieved by what he facetious ly calls temper powders. But what are those "temper powders?" From amidst the good wishes of friends. the start, I don't believe in that sort

of treatment. An umbrella is useful, but it doesn't keep your legs dry.] "I was obliged," continues the letter, "to leave my work, being so weak I could hardly crawl about. Month after month I continued in this way, during which time I saw one doctor after another, and also went to the no insurance.

bor. The department has now railway wharves and property at St. John, but such wharves and property are required for the handling of the lumber business of the railway in the St. John harbor, and there is now required at this city accommodation for the sending forward, especially in winter, of the products of the vestern portion of the dominion to Europe, and the reception here of the mer-chandise of that country for the western prrt of Canada. infirmary. "The doctors said my ailment was ervous debility, but their medicines April 5th. did me no good. My father then told me of the great benefit he derived from Mother Seigel's Curative Syrupsite of the present one. it having cured his indigestion.

"I got a bottle of this medicine from Mr. Dawes, chemist, High Street, Longton, and after taking it began to pres., Joseph B. Haley; treasurer, Henry Wood; secretary, W. E. Smith; improve. My nerves were easier, and I felt brighter of myself, and could eat range officer, Capt. J. M. Jones. without having pain. Gradually, all the weaknes and horrible nervousness town hall of Georgetown realized \$110. left me, and I was as strong and well as ever in my life. For the benefit of Fredericton, lot 67, by which Pomeroy others you have my consent to pub-Murray lost the thumb of his left lish this statement. (Signed) Henry hand. While driving to the wood the Askey, 55 Spring Road, Normacot, reins in some way caught on some-Staffordshire, August 27th, 1896." Let us now clench the point, accordthing, which held them fast; the horse

prit of Canada. The city, on the supportion that the gov-ernment intended to do by means of their railway a freight business (at least) through this port in winter, caused an investigation to be made as to the best place in the har-bor of St. John to afford the department the accommodation they will require in the car-rying on of such business. The investigation abundantly shows that properties situate at the end of the main line of the railway at the north end of the harbor in this city are by far the best pro-perty and position for the government to acquire for the transaction of its general merchandise and winter port business in this harbor. started at the same time and thus ing to promise. What ailed Mr. Ascaused the reins to tighten on the key? He said he suffered horribly thumb and pulled it almost clear of from what the doctors called nervous the hand. Dr. Douglas dressed the debility, and that he lost sleep and wound.

CHARLOTTETOWN, March 24 .-The gross receipts of the St. Patrick's right opera were \$240. On Wednesday of last week, Robert

Frizzle of New Hazen and Miss Elizabeth Morrow of St. Catherines were married by the Rev. Addison F. Browne. Miss Katle, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and George Frizzle groomsman. Claude Minto of Summerside, who

has been attending the commercial college in this city, was taken ill with pneumonia about ten days ago. His mother, who was in delicate health, came to nurse him. On Saturday last the young man died, and the shock was too severe for the delicate mother and she succumbed a short time after. The remains were taken to Summerside for interment. A husband, two daughters and one son survive the de-

dry goods trade was done by upper province houses. It had evidently forgotten the fact that a large portion of the trade in Nova Stotia and Prince Edward Island is supplied by enterprising St. John houses; indeed, the wholesalers practically control the trade of all western Nova Scotia, from Kentville around the coast to Luzenburg, as well as of Cumberland and portions of Colchester, and even to the extremities of Cape Breten. St. John is the natural distributing centre for the maritime provinces. St. John burys in the same manufacturing centres and as oheaply as Montreal and Toronto, and im-ports by direct steamers. We are right on the ground, and we can and do sell at as fine prices as Montreal or any other great centre. The trade of the maritime provinces legitimately belongs to St. John-not Mon-treal.

Treal. Doubtless with the view of getting undis-puted possession of the remaining fifth of the trade, that is also fast slipping away from Halifax, and of hustling for the greater volume which has hitherto gone to Montreal, Manchester, Robertson & Allison are placing themselves in daily communication with the people of Nova Scotia through the columns of our Halifax contemporary. This wide-awake firm will surely achieve in our sister prov-ince.

### NEWCASTLE.

No Surrender, L. O. L. Entertainment- Sons of Temperance Officers-Home From the Fair.

NEWCASTLE, April 1.-An entertainment and social was held in the Temperance hall last Tuesday evening McFadzen and Miss Mary McPhee The second couple were John W. Day under the auspices of No Surrender L. O. L., No. 47. The opening address of Norborough and Miss Alecia was delivered by the worshipful mas-Chappell of Granville, John J. Brown ter, Jas. Menzits, after which a good supporting the groom and Miss Emma programme of songs, instrumental L. Wigmore the bride. The third music, recitations, etc., was carried couple were John Bryenton of Burlington and Miss Mary Chappell of out. A set supper gotten up by Henry Wyse was served by the mem-Grauville, Amos Heartz acting bers of the lodge about 10 o'clock. groomsman and Miss Mary McFad-The Orange band was present and zen bridesmaid. After the ceremony played several selctions during this they left for their various homes part of the programme, as well as at other times during the evening. After The barn of Timothy Finnon of Will supper speeches were made by the Revs. Mr. Baker and W. Robinson River was burned a few days ago. There were three horses, several sheep and Messra Morrison, Gates, Merritt, and hens, two truck wagons, a buggy Ruddock and Williamson. and all his machinery burned. The Three cheers were given for King William, cows and two young horses were res-Queen Victoria and the Orange assocued. The loss is a heavy one, and ciation. After singing God Save the Queen the guests dispersed, every one having thoroughly enjoyed them-The local house is announced to meet for the dispatch of business on themselves.

At the regular meeting of Newcastle The Methodists of Margate are division, No. 45, Sons of Temperance, about to build a new church on the the following officers were elected for the next quarter: Walter J. Suther-At its annual meeting, the Pownal land, W. P.; Annie M. Clark, W. A.; Sporting club elected the following of-Marion Maltby, R. S.; Aggie Russell, ficers: President, John Smith; vice A. R. S.; Thos. A. Clark, F. S.; Daniel McGruar, treas.; C. C. Hayward, chap.; Melvin Lansen, con.; Percy Grimley, A. C.; Geo. Dalton, I. S.; A tea and concert in and of the new Donald McGruar, O. S.; E. P. Williston, P. W. P.; Mrs. T. A. Clark, S. Y. A painful accident is reported from P. W.

The month of March, which has just passed, has been unusually fine and warm. Yesterday there was no snow at all on the streets of the town, but last night the weather changed, a heavy snow storm came on, and this morning the ground is covered to the depth of about 18 inches. The death of Andrew Matchet oc-

curred last night at his home near Redbank of pneumonia, at the age of sixty-five. The deceased was a well to do farmer and one of the earliest settlers on the Northwest Miramichi. Robert Armstrong, who had charge of the north shore exhibit at the Sportsmen's exhibition in Boston, returned home yesterday.



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long between perpendiculars, 74 ft. extreme breadth, and 26 ft. mean draught. The armament of the Goliath is to include four 12-inch breechloading wire guns, twelve 6-inch uick-firers, ven 12-pounder quickfirers, six 3-pounder Hotchkiss, two 12-pounder quick-firers, eight .45-inch Maxims, and six howitzers. She is also fitted (with four submerged torpedo tubes, for use in which she carrics eleven 18-inch and five 14-inch torpedoes. 'The Goliath's propelling machinery has been constructed by John Penn & Sons, and is of the twin screw variety, there being two complete sets of inverted triple-expansion engines, giving a total indicated horse power of 13,000, and driving her at a speed of 18 knots per hour. Steam is to be supplied by twenty Belleville water-tube boilers, and the bunkers will stow 1,900 tons of coal. The Goliath's side armor is six inches thick. and the substance of the protection on her bulkheads varies from twelve inches to six inches. The barbettes are covered with twelve and six inch plates, the fore conning tower by twelve inch, the aft conning tower by three inch, while the gun positions are all strongly cased in. There is besides a protective deck two inches thick. The first keel plate of the Goliath was laid in Chatham dockyard on Jan. 4, 1897. Hey launching weight is about 6,000 tons.

The armored cruiser Asama, built at the Elswick ward, Newcastle-on-Tyne, to the order of the Japanese government, wis launched vesterday fternoon. She is little, if at all, inferior to a battleship for purposes of offence and defence. Her leading dimensions are: Length, between perpendiculars, 408 ft.; moulded breadth. 67 ft.; dept, 41 ft.; mean draught, 24 ft.; 3 in.; displacement, 9,750 tons; coal capacity, 1,300 tons. Her main armament consists of four 8 in. guns, in twin-armored barbettes and gunhouses, fourteen 6 in. guns, ten with thin nickelled casements, and four with 6 in. shields; twelve 12-pounders, and seven 3-pounders. She has also five torpedo tubes, four of them being submerged; 211-2 knots an hour is expected from her with confid-She has a complete 7 in. belt of Harveyed steel, which is, at least, equal for defensive purposes to a 10 in. plate of ordinary armor. The vessel was launched by Madame Arakawa, wife of the Japanese consul in London. APRIL FOOL'S DAY.

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the shock was almost too much for those who heard the indignant republation at midnight of the policy vehemently asserted the next day at ncon. In one half hour speech Mr. Blair repudiated the policy of last year, the policy of the Yukon bill of this year, the policy of the previous midnight and the policy of the opening part of the same half hour speech. It was the most extraordinary nullification act over seen outside of the Carolinas.

For some three hours yesterday Sir Mackenzie Bowell made things unrleasant for the minister of justice and his associates. Sir Mackenzie did not get excited. He was collected but aggressive, and made it distinctly clear to Mr. Tarte and his colleagues that the senate had no fears of their vengeance. Modestly claiming credit to the senate for saving of a million or two by throwing out the Drummond deal of last year, Sir Mackenzie showed that the chamber was still prepared to do its duty. Yet in his remarks about the possible action of the house on the franchise bill he showed that he did not propose to infringe on any matters especially belonging to the house of commons or which could if wrong be easily made right by subsequent legislation.

S. D. S.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC IS IN IT.

Eli Perkins says the Canadian Pacific route to the Klondyke is the best route. It runs to Vancouver, the nearest point to the Klondyke trails and steamers, and Vancouver being a city with 25,000 people is a cheap place to buy Klondyke supplies. He says the C. P. R. officials have always been friendly with the United States. They take our money, silver, gold or paper everywhere in Canada as freely as Queen Victoria's money. Its presi-dent is Sir Wm. Van Horne; but he is an American, got his railroad knowledge on American railroads and would defend the American flag against all comers. Its vice-president, T. G. Shaughnessy, is a young hightoned Scotchman, ambitious, hard-working, and loves justice and will stand by it without slopping over. He is the coming man in Canada under Van Horne, who is the railroad John McDonald of the dominion .- N. Y.

Not one inch of Klondyke or of the Yukon is in United States' territory, or will ever be, in spite of the hopeless geographical in-accuracies of Mr. De Windt, to the dissem-ination of which the Imperial Institute seems to delight to lend itself.-The Outlook.

Express.

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By Acute Indigestion-Wealth Would Not Buy Freedom -South American Nervine Broke the Shackles.

Reuben E. Trrax, M. P., millowner and manufacturer, of Walkerton, Ont, writes of the great South American Nervine: "I had been for over ten years very much troubled with acute indigestion, tried many remedies and treatments, and got little or no benefit. Your remedy was recommended to me. I obtained great relief from a few doses, and when I had taken only two bottles I felt. The first direction. We desire a bearing before the Common Council or a public meeting, then our case and its advantages can be sent in for Pettingell wharf. Explicit letter to city follows, and writer follows letter. N. L. NEWCOMB, General Manager. Ald. Macrae said the council would hear Mr. Newcomb when he came here, and Ald. Tufts suggested that he be so notified and told that there

for extension is substantially unlimited. The experience acquired at this port dur-ing the present and last preceding winters has proved beyond question that this har-bor stands abreast if not ahead of any port on the Atlantic coast for the shipment of cattle and grain, and the property above referred to will afford ample space for the building of stock yards and cattle sheds, and for the erection and working of a grain elevator.

I. C. R. FACILTIES.

Make Harbor Improvements.

ed to be Sent to Ottawa.

bridge and all other improvements to

properly equip the harbor. The gen-

eral opinion was that the the I. C. R.

should have more accommodation at

there is a chance to provide good berths, elevators, etc., and for the

almost unlimited extension of these

works. They also agreed that dredg-

ing to a uniform depth of thirty feet

at low water was necessary at the

mouth of the harbor. He was glad

to see that the government had made

a survey last year, and he hoped to

see a sum for dredging in the supple-

mentary estimates. His worship then

read the following memorial prepared

by himself and the recorder, and said

if it was approved he would forward

it to the government:

and for the erection and working of a grain elevator. The harbor of St. John is safe and com-modious and gives deep water accommoda-tion at all times of tide for the very largest class of ships in the world, and is open at all times of the year. The city of St. John therefore hopes that the government will as speedily as possible proceed with the work of securing the ne-cessary facilities to carry on here the win-ter port business of the dominion, which work is not only of importance as bearing upon the weifare of this city, but is of na-tional importance as well. The government are already awase of the absolute necessity that exists that the en-trance to the harbor be dredged so that the channel may be deepened to an extent suf-ficient to allow the largest steamships to have access to and orportinity to leave the harbor at low water. This will compara-tively be an easy work, but should-in view of the increasing Ganadian trade now and in the future to be done through this port-be atended to with the least possible delay. Your memorialists therefore also urgently request that this deepening of the channel tax be done as speedily as it can be ac-complished, so as to meet the requirements of trade during the winter of 1898-99. Ald. Macrae moved that the me-

Ald. Macrae moved that the memorial, as drafted, engrossed by the mayor, and with the seal of the city attached, be sent to the secretary of state, and that copies be sent the minister of railways, the minister of pub-

ic works, and Messrs. Ellis and Tucker, M. P.'s. In moving his motion, Ald Macrae said he had heard some unfavorable comment on the fact that there was no sum in the estimates for work in St. John harbor, and he pointed out that the estimates prepared by the minister of finance only dealt with the moneys required to carry on the works of the country and to make necessary repair to properties already in the possession of the government. Votes for new properties should emanate from the partment under which they would be made, and he believed the minister of railways and the minister of public works, after their visit here last year, in which they became well acquainted with the needs of the harbor, would make provision for necessary

provements. Ald. Macrae thought the nemorial prepared by the mayor and recorder fully presented the views of the citizens, and he hoped the resolution would pass. Ald. Smith seconded the resolution,

and after some general discussion on the wording of the memorial and a few slight amendments, it was unani-mously passed as above.

Mayor Robertson then read the fol-lowing telegram received from N. L. Newcomb, general manager of the Manhattan S. S. Company:

NEW YORK, March 31, His Worship the Mayor and Common Coun-

His Worship the Mayor and Common Con-cll of St. John: Notice received that City Council is not disposed to give terminal facilities. This company cannot accept any uncertainty in that direction. We desire a hearing before the Common Council or a public meeting, when our case and its advantages can be properly stated. We also desire tenders be sent in for Pettingell wharf. Explicit letter to city follows, and writer follows letter. N. L. NEWCOMB, General Manager.

elf and to others. A miserable state thodist and the Baptist churches are of things, my good readers-a miserable state of things. He does not say the doctors gave him narcotics, but probably they did. Alas! however, all

to no purpose. Mark, now, what I tell you. In all West. cases of sleeplessness and nervous debility there is a source of irritation somewhere in the body, which, if relieved, wil lbe followed by rest and relieved, will be followed by rest and recovery. It is like the mote in the eye. What was it in this instance? The other symptoms he mentioned tells us It was an inflamed and torpid stomach, full of undigested and fermented food-poisonous to the blood and

nerves. That was the cause of the whole trouble, as it is in nearly all cases of nervous breakdown. Ah, no; we don't kneed any narcotics or "tem. per powders," whatever they may be. We will straighten out 'he digestive machine with Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and our nerves wil be quiet as lambs in a fold.

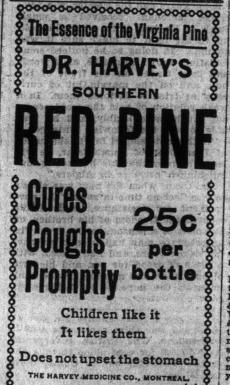
# BLOOD HONORED BY BRAINS.

(Syracuse Standard.)

A correspondent of the Etoile Belge teils a good story of Lord Palmerston. At a soiree of the Duc Decazes in 1847 Lady Palmerston, then in Paris, arrived too late for formal presentation to the two literary lions, Dumas and Victor Hugo. Shortly before the company separated, the host motioned to Dumas to leave a vacant chair between himself and his companion. With grave mien the British statesman conducted his wife thither. "What is the time, my lady?"

"Half-past 12, my lord." "Then I pray you remember that at

that hour you sat between Alexander Dumas and Victor Hugo, an honor you may enjoy once in a lifetime." So saying, he led his wife back to the hostess.



The First Methodist and Grace Meengaged in special evangelistic serv-

Angus M. Bruce of Ocean View, John McSwain of Flat River, and John W. McLeod of Orwell, have gone

The Stanley reached her wharf, Charlottetown, through the ice, on Tuesday, the 22nd inst. She was welcomed by hundreds of citizens.

A concert and social at Fort Augusta on St. Patrick's night, netted a little over \$100. Peter Kelley, a saloon keeper on

Queen street, admitted an offence against the liquor regulation act and was fined \$25 and costs. James Gillis, son of Rev. E. Gillis of Murray Harbor, south, and Alex. Doherty, son of Angus Doherty of Cherry Valley, have graduated from the P. E. I. commercial college. A prohibition rally was held in the Y. M. C. A. hall under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. on Tuesday night. Dr. Taylor presided and the Hon. D. Farguharson delivered an able addrass. An excellent programme was

also carried out, including readings and music. Malcolm McCormack and John H. Smith left this city yesterday for Vancouver, B. C. The provincial branch of the Do-

minion Alliance is called to meet in the Y. M. C. A. hall on April 7th, to with prohibition matters. The weather is colder, but very fine Sleighing is a thing of the past in this

ST. JOHN ENTERPRISE IN HALIFAX.

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years. But the Halifax paper was altogether astray in stating that \$8,000,000 of the Nova Scolia

of 13,000 tons 'displacement; 390 ft.

HER JACK IS A "DOOD DOGIE."

Faithful Canine Proves Its Love for Its Lost Little Mistress.

(Chicago Times.)

"Please, mister, me and Jack is lest," piped a small voice to Desk Sergeant McMahon of Desplaines street station last night. The policeman dropped his pen and peered through the railing in the direction of the speaker. Standing in the center of the office was a wee bit of a girl, and her little fingers were tightly gripped in the tawny coat of a fierce looking dog. Both were covered with mud, and, wet and bedraggled, they ma sorry picture. Sergeant McMahon appreached the girl to question her, but the dog showed his teeth and growled. The policeman backed away and the little girl smiled on him

sweetly. "Jack's a dood doggie," she declared. "He won't bite you, 'cause me'll hold him."

But the sergeant remained at a safe distance and prosecuted his investiga-tion. The child could not tell her own name, but was quite sure that everyone must know "Jack." She was turned over to Matron O'Brien, and to her she related that with the dog she had left her home early in the morning and wandered about until the streets were all so stranage that she

could not find her way back. Matron O'Brien thought that identification might be facilitated by renoving some of the dust and tear stains from the little one's face, and with this end in view she secured a big sponge and a piece of soap. But "Jack" was to be consulted. He mounted guard at the side of his companion, and by a liberal display of very fine teeth discouraged the cleaning up process so that it was aban-All that could be learned of doned. the girl was that she was 4 years of age and that her mamma was a pretty woman.

A message describing the find was sent to all the police stations, and the dog and its mistress was given possersion of the cell-room. There "Jack" promptly distinguished himself by driving the cook out of the kitzhen and stealing a big piece of beef that had been intended for the breakfast of the prisoners. At 10 o'clock the mother of the wanderer called at the station and found "Jack" curled up on the floor, his shaggy side doing service as a pillow for his baby companion, who was sound asleep. The girl's name is Rita Briener and she lives at 315 Fulton street. She had been away from home since early in the morning.

# BATTLESHIPS' LAUNCHED.

(London Telegraph, March 23. Tomorrow afternoon will take place the launch of the new first class battleship Goliath at Chatham. This ship forms one of a new class. She is The Bulletin Board in the Post Office Announced that War Had Been Declared.

"The day we celebrate," was reponded to by large numbers on Friday, but by none more enthusiastically than a crowd in the post office shortly before noon. Somebody with an appreciation of the possibilities of the day, had posted up the following, apparently a typewritten C. P. R. telegram, on the notice board:

WAR DECLARED. NEW YORK, 11.30 a. m.-War declared by Spain. Spanish warship Vizcaya now off New York harbor and believed to be about to shell the city. Panic in the city, and re-port that Consul-General Lee has been mur-dered in Hayana. LATER-11.35 a. m.-The Vizcaya is find-ing range. One shell struck steamer in har-

ing range. One shell struck steamer in har-bor; three men killed, one injured. The militia artillery are manning the forts.

The material used was a sending blank, but the conditions were covered up by a piece of white paper, on which was written in red ink the words: "War Declared." The post office is seldom empty for a moment, so it was not long before quite a crowd gathered and many speculations were indulgec in as to the authenticity of the message. Those who remembered that it was the first of April were confronted by the fact that a C. P. R. blank would hardly be utilized for a "fake.' After a few minutes Postmaster Hanington's attention was called to the bulletin and he scrutinized it very carefully, both back and front. At first he thought it was a joke, but decided that there might be son ething in it, as there were two messages, the one marked "Later" being below the other. He went over to the C. P. R. office, carrying the telegrams and received a peal of laughter from that quarter. The postmaster got rather indignant that the C. P. R. should lend itself to such pleasantry, but when his attention was called to the fact that it was a "sending" blank, thousands of which are around the city, he good-naturedly laughed at his mistake. He did not replace the message on the bulletin board, howes er.

In the afternoon a rumor was started that the United States and Spanish consuls intended taking the matter up, but this also, probably had its origin in the mirth of the day.

A boy never smells anything baking without at once getting hungry.

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### FREDERICTON.

Going to England on a Business Trip -A Young Lad Arrested for Stealing Money,

Annual Meeting of the Bicycle and Boating Club.

FREDERICTON, April 4 .- Donald Fraser of Donald Fraser & Sons leaves for England tomorrow morning on a business trip. He expects to return in about four weeks.

Fred Jarvis, a young lad about sixteen, was arrested this evening for stealing money from the vestry of the Methodist church. He went in the vestry, where a grandson of the sexton named King saw him go to a drawer and take something out. Afterwards young King accused Jarvis of taking the money, and Jarvis gave King some to keep him quiet. King told the sexton, and hence the arrest. It is said that suspicion also points to Jarvis as being the party who recently robbed the poor box at St. Dunstan's church.

The Fredericton Bicycle and Boatng club held their annual meeting at the club house this evening. There was a large attendance, and considerable enthusiasm was displayed by the members. The report of the treasurer showed the institution to be in a good financial condition. Three new members, Montwely, Max Aiken and Frank Shute were elected.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Patron, A. F. Street; presi-dont, R. S. Barker; vice-president, A. H. F. Randolph; secretary, C. E. A. Leod; second lieut.; Williard Cross-Sin onds; treasurer, W. P. Flewelling; committee of management, D. E. Crowe, Thomas Allen, J. S. Campbell; captain of bicycle, A. R. Tibbitts; 1st lieutenant, Chauncey Coleman; 2nd lieutenant, F. P. Hatt; commander of Militia Changes-The Seal Catch-St. John fleet, T. Carleton Allen; first lieutenant, A. B. Wilmot; second lieutenant,

R. F. Randolph.

great deal of information about the Tichborne family. It was this meeting with Slade that laid the foundation of the famous "Tichborne claimant" case.

THE CURE'S PROGRESS

Monsieur the Curs down the street Comes with his kind old face-With his coat worn bare, and his straggling hair. And his green umbrella case.

You may seem him pass by the little "Grande-Place." And the tiny "Hotel-de-Ville;" He smiles as he goes to the fleuriste Rose, And the pompier Theophile.

He turns, as a rule, through the "Marche" Where the noisy fishwives call; An, his compliment pays to the "belle Ther-

ese," As she knits in her dusky stall.

There's a letter to drop at the locksmith's shop, And Toto, the locksmith's niece, Has jubilant hopes, for the Cure gropes In his tails for a "pain d'epice."

There's a little dispute with a merchant of

fruit, Who is said to be heterodox, That will ended be with a "Ma foi, And a pinch from the Cure's box.

There is also a word that no one heard To the furtien's daughter, toe; And a pale cheek fod with a flickering red, And a "Bon Dieu guarde, M'Sieu!"

But a grander way for the Sous-Prefet, And a bow for Ma'am'selle Anme; And a mock "off-hat" to the Notary's cat, And a nod to the Sacrisian;

Forever through life the Cure grees With a smile on his kind old face-With his cost worn bare, and his straggling hair, And his green unbrails case. -Austin Dobson in Cornhill Magazine.

PAINTED A KNOT ON A HOLE. Clever Work Which Brought a Young

Painter Employment. (Chicago Journal.)

A Journeyman Bainter once sought a job with a rich man. He looked youthful and inexperienced, and the person to whom he applied for work was inclined to believe he was incom-

He produced his brushes and paints

gest hole. It was late in the after-noon when he finished the job.

The next day the sun came out

bright, and the day was warm and

clear. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon

the painted knot dropped out of the

"Why, what can you do, my young man?" he inquired. "You don't apenough to know much about

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THE TWO NAVIES.

In summing up the strength of the Spanish navy a New York journal points out that Spain has at Havana three powerful armored cruisers, the Vizcaya, Oquendo and Alfonso XII., vessels of 7,000 tons displacement, with 12 inch armor belts, 101-2 inches of steel on the barbette, and carrying each two 11 inch rapid firing guns, two machine guns and twenty guns of lesser calibre. The flotilla at Porto Rico includes three first class torpedo boats and three of the dreaded torpedo-boat destroyers. The flying squadrons at Cadiz and Cartagena include the battle ship Pelayo, the second class battle ships Vitoria and Numancia, the first class armored omisers Infanta Maria Theresa Carlos V., and Cristobal Colon, the second class cruiser Alfonso XIII., and three protected cruisers, Ensenada, Luzon and Cuba. There are three new torpedo boats and a new torpedo gunboat, the Dona Maria Molina, which has a speed of 19 knots. It is also stated that Spain has secured a first class cruiser from Italy.

The New York paper points out that the United States has in North Atlantic and Gulf waters the battleships Iowa, Indiana, Massachusetts and Texas, and the armored cruisers Brooklyn and New York; while the Oregon is on her way around Cape Horn from the Pacific coast. The American navy has perhaps half a dozen available torpedo boats, but no torpedo boats destrovers. There are a number of monitors, a dynamite cruiser and the ram Katahdin for coast Herald: defence. Auxiliary cruisers and minor craft are not considered of much importance in case of actual war.

The comparison shows that if war comes the fighting forces at sea will not be nearly as unequal as some patriotic congressmen appear to believe. In a prolonged conflict the United States roust win, but the odds certainly do not seem to be in favor of a peedy victory. Spain is in a position to inflict enormous damage at the outset, if her ships are staunch and her mariners are not deficient in skill and courage.

ADVERTISING RATES. of the United States, however, seem to tell a different story. According to Secretary Bliss the claimants are not dying out. They are increasing. In a statement recently submitted to congress that official says:

On the 1st of July, 1897, there was avail-able \$140,000,000 for the payment of army and navy pensions; \$4,000,000 of this account was set apart for ravy pensions, leaving \$135,000,000 for payment of army pensions. which heaped compliments on the \$135,000,000 for payment of army pensions. The total number of pensioners on the roll June 30, 1897, was 976,014, while on the 25th of February, 1898, there were 989,613 on the roll, a net increase of 13,599. Between the latter dates there was disbursed for the payment of army pentions \$05,370,572.46, leav-ing the sum of \$40,629,272.254 for the payment of pensions to the end of the present fiscal senators while their vote was doubtful, but is now quite convinced that the body is no good. All this is frivolous. The senate is as good a body as

Commenting on this statement the New York Mail and Express says:

New York Mail and Express says: It appears that the pension roll has sub-stantially doubled since a quarter of a con-tury after the close of the war. In 1890, twenty-five years after the war closed, the number of pensioners on the roll was 537,944. At the close of the current fiscal year the number on the roll will approximate 996,000, an increase of nearly 90 per cent. since 1890. In that time the value of the roll has in-oreased from \$72,652,143.49 in 1890 to approx-imately \$132,000,000 in the present fiscal year. The roll is now larger than at any former time, notwithstanding that thirty-three years have elapsed since the cessation of hostili-ties. It contained about 5,500 more pensionroll is now interval in the second se ers in

THE MAGIC OF MILLIONS.

The Toronto Mail and Empire points out that now is the time, with a tractable government in power at Ottawa, for millionaires to pick up good things in Canada at bargain prices. It says:

After the purchase of Mr. Greenshields' rallway, after the transaction in favor of the Crow's Nest Pass coal magnates, after the concession to Mackenzie and Mann, what is there too shady for a man with millions to try to put through with this government? The last millioneire to wave his magic wand at Ottawa is Mr. Corbin. To his logic, the Toronto Globe succumbed without a struggle, and now Mr. Blair is reversing his Grow's Nest arguments to make out a case struggle, and now Mr. Blair is reversing his Crow's Nest arguments to make out a case for the big American capitalist. The millionaire lobbylst is alming to bring the rich Boundary Creek district within the circle of his railway system, and to make it tributary to the farmers, manufacturers, and merchants of the United States. And the Globe and the minister of railways are not ashamed to advance the most idiotic arguments in support of his big game of grab.

RESOURCES OF CIVILIZATION.

The Charlottetown Herald, discuss ing the West Prince election, notes three arguments on which the government relies for an endorsement of its various policies, past, present and troi the Toronto Globe may amuse future. They are thus stated by the themselves by saying that the senate

First, we have John Yeo, M. P., coming down from Ottawa, with a senatorship ap-pointment in his pocket; because, in Sir Louis' estimation, there is not a Frenchman in the county fit to fill the position. Mr. vate citizen with the transaction of his own business. But we are inclined to think that an ordinary New in the county fit to fill the position. Mr. Yeo, the mildest mannered man alive, goes up and down the riding dispensing those per-suasive arguments for which he is so noted next appears on the scene Patrick Delaney, member of the Quebec legislature, for the Magdalen Islands, carrying, it is said, in a large leathern bag an irresistible message from the government. Finally, we are in-formed to think that an ordinary New Brunswick man would entrust a fin-ancial affair to the care of Senator Wood as quickly as to Mr. Blair, or that Sonator Drummond stands as tigh in the business world as Mr. Tarte. Perhaps also some of the preso sidents of banks and other financial? private secretary, as well as his great mag-ter, carries with him a portfolio, and from this he delivers the mighty Sir Louis' mes-sage to the electors of West Prince. The Ottawa correspondent of the St. John Telegraph, Halifax Chronicle, and some other grit journals in these provinces, must have rare fun in readirg his own letters. But if he knew how thoroughly those letters are discounted by the public the joke would be less apparent. To talk about harmony in the face of the recent grit caucus at Ottawa and the open quarrels in the party in various parts of the country is to invite a skepticism that extends to every statement such a correspondent makes.

THE PEOPLE AND THE SENATE. Mr. Tarte leads off in the denunciation of the Canadian senate. La Patrie says that the senators are infirm old men, weak in mind and body. The country is invited to rise up and abolish the senate. The advice of Mr. Tarte is echoed by the Toronto Globe,

DORCHESTER N. B. Anril 4-The reliminary examination of two it was last month. It has lost nothing tramps who gave their names as in public estimation, but has gained Charles Bent and William Adams and a good deal by rejecting the Yukon who were arrested by Constables Bowser and Lawrence at the instance of targain. Whatever views the people Clement Legere of McGinley's corner, at large may hold as to the constituwas held before Justice S. E. Wilson tion of the senate, the country is this afternoon. On Saturday morning Mr. Legere, who keeps a general store at McGinley's, upon opening his Last year Mr. Tarte uttered threats shop, found that it had been entered because the senate headed off his during the night and several things. Drummond deal. Today it is shown including some \$4 in cash left in the on the authority of ministers themtill, had been taken. His suspicions selves that the senate saved the counrested on these tramps, who, with two others, had been at Memramcook the try hundreds of thousands by that day previous, and he, on hearing they vote of last year. Mr. Blair would had come to Dorchester, telephoned not now venture 'o ask parliament to the authorities to be on the outlook endorse the bargain which he carried for them. Ascertaining that they had een here, but had left for Sackville. through the commons a year ago. In the constables started in pursuit, capthe face of his own sworn testimony turing them at Cole's Island, beyond it would be scoffed out of the house Sackville. Several articles were found of commons. Now, does Mr. Tarte concealed on their bodies and at the examination today these were recog imagine for a moment that the peonized by Mr. Legere as being his ple are displeased with the senate for roperty.

Both men were sent up for trial, If ministers could have had their which will probably be before Judge Wells under the Speedy Trials act way, 4,000,000 acres of the pick of the Neither the complaint nor accused best gold lands in the world would vere represented by counsel at the now have been in the hands of two examination today.

contractors. This land now belongs The annual meeting of the Dorches ter Bicycle club, for the purpose of to the people, and the ministers know electing officers for the coming year, that they could not now get through was held at the office of C. L. Haneven the house of commons a bill nington, secretary treasurer, on Frigranting the half of four million acres day evening.

On calling the meeting to order. Presifor this railway. The service can be dent Fairweather referred briefly to obtained without the grant of an the objects of the club and the adacre of land or a dollar of subsidy, visability of again applying for affiliand the ministers know it. Do they ation with the Canadian Wheelman's suppose that the people are displeased Association and the latter, when put to the vote passed without a dissentbecause this land has been saved to ing voice. The club last seasion was composed of thirteen wheelmen, but It is a question for the future wheof these only six are now resident ther the constitution of the senate here. The outlook, however, is most shall be changed. But it will not be encouraging for the application, which was sent forward to the secretary of changed at the request and for the the C. W. A. today, contained twenty-five names. Geo. M. Fairweather and satisfaction of disappointed boodlers. Mr. Tarte and his friends who con-C. L. Hanington were re-elected to the offices of president and secretary. treasurer respectively, the others elected being as follows: Vice president, would not be entrusted by any pri-S. Edgar Wilson; statistical secretary, W. J. McLeod; captain, George R Payzant; first lieutenant, A. L. Mc-

DORCHESTER. Justice S. E. Wilson

Officers Elected.

# Two Tramps Committed for Trial by

Annual Meeting of the Bicycle Club - The

OUR YOUNG LIBERAL M. P'S.

Just now our esteemed liberal contemporaries are denouncing the senate as an aggregation of old men in their dotage. The senate called down this outpouring of wrath on its head by refusing to ratify the gift to two of Mr. Sifton's friends of four million picked acres of the Yukon gold fields in return for constructing a tramway not two hundred miles long.

Some of the senators are old men. but as there are likewise old men in the commons, it may be taken for granted that age is not a barrier to political popularity. If it were St. John's representation in the lower house might be different from what it is today. Lt. Col. Tucker, the choice of the young liberals of this city, is no chicken. His age is not given in the Parliamentary Companion, but as he was, according to that authority, "for many years agent and surveyor for the English Lloyds, St. John," and " was for twenty years chief surveyor for Lloyds in the East, with residence at Hong Kong," it may be assumed that despite his jaunty step and dashing carriage, he is at least as old as

Mr. Ellis, who was born in 1835. Compared with New Brunswick's representation in the senate, our St. John liberal members are not so very young after all. Mr. Ellis, as before stated, was born in 1835. But Senator Poirier was born in 1852, Senator Wood in 1843, Senator Adams in 1845, Senator Baird In 1847, Senator King in 1836, Senator Snowball in 1837, and Senator Perley, a New Brunswicker by birth, in 1838. Senators Temple, Dever and Lewin are not much older than Mr. Ellis, and even Senator Wark, the patriarch of the chamber, may not have graced the earth many years longer. than the member for St. John county.

his more venerable looking colleague,

## THE U. S. PENSION LIST.

War is a luxury in which only rich nations can indulge in these modern days. Many years have elapsed since the great southern rebellion was crushed out by the United States, and it might reasonably be assumed that the major portion of the men who b re arms in that struggle had passed to their final sleep. The pension lists

Halifax people do not like the new L C. R. arrangement, which delays their western mail, formerly delivered in the afternoon, until the following morning. The mail service is described as wretchedly inefficient. "Business principles" have brought about this condition of affairs. The question of local freight rates on small lots of goods is still a very interesting one all along the line. The people are waiting for deliverance. Where is Mr. Harris?

The Maritime Merchant learns that a lot of Manitoba flour sent to the West Indies in February was so well liked that the order was duplicated for the next steamer. It further learns that a good trade has been opened up by Hallfax houses in high grade creamery butter in one and two pound tins, in cases of fifty to a hundred rounds, one firm recently having an

order for fifty cases more than they could supply by the steamer named in the order. The grit press is now beginning to clamor for the reform of the senate.

As that body during the last and the present sessions of parliament has saved to the country vast sums which the government was recklessly determined to squander, the agitation against it is not a timely one. If an appeal were made to the country it would not be the senate but the Laurier government that would be put out of business

A Toronto paper in its notice of 'smoker" given by the Young Liberal club of that city says: "Two spirited boxing contests, of three rounds each, between Marvin and Barry and Burkhardt and Chambers, were also very much enjoyed." The attention of the members of the St. John Liberal association is respectfully directed to

this announcement.

cerns who sit in the senate point to as good a record of management as the ex-president of the Farmer's Loan Company, who sits in the cabinet.

grateful for the Yukon vote.

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If the people want the senate reorganized, they will in due time accomplish that purpose. But the people will not make war on any governing body because it accomplishes the thing that the people want. There was nothing within the power of the senate that the people wanted more than the prevention of the Yukon steal.

FOR WEARING THE SHAMROCK.

A Seaman of the British Battleship Resolu tion Given Two Weeks Confinement.

LONDON, April 4.-- A scene was created in the house of commons to receivel notice his services would day on the acknowledgment by the first lord of the admiralty, George J. Goschen, that a seaman belonging to the British first class battleship Resolution had been sentenced to a fortlight's confinement in a cell and to be deprived of his good conduct badge for wearing the shamrock on St. Patrick's day in disobedience to orders.

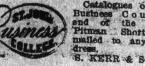
Mr. Goschen explained that it was matter of discipline, whereupon Wm. Redmond, Parnellite, hotly replied to Mr. Goschen and was called to order by the speaker. Mr. Redmond, however, persisted, and was again called to order by the speaker, who declared that his conduct was grossly disor-Mr. Redmond refused to resume his

seat and said that at the risk of being grossly disorderly, he must de nounce as an outrage the sentencing of a sailor to a fortnight's imprison ment for wearing the shamrock. The remark was followed by loud cries of 'order.' The speaker then drew the attention

of the house to Mr. Redmond's conluct, and called upon him to withdraw: but Mr. Redmond did not leave his seat until the sergeant-at-arms advanced, when he yielded and followed that officer out of the house, repeating: "It is an outrage."



That is Scripture, and its truthful varified by every-day experience. It is as true of those having a thorough business training as of those holding any other pos ession. This is proved by the fact that our graduates hold almost every leading posi-tion in Saint John, and comprise a large percentage of our most capable business men. TWENTY (20) Students already (March 29th) in good situations this year



HALIFAX. N. S. April 4 \_\_ It is unced that Major Oxley will succeed Col. Curren as commander of the 1st Regiment Canadian Artillery. Major Weston will succeed Col. Hum phrey as commander of the 66th P. L. F. Major Crane will succeed Colonel

HALIFAX.

Man Dismissed,

Egan as commanded of the 63rd Rifles. The steamer Newfoundland, which arrived at St. John's on Saturday with 20,000 young harp, will sail for Halifax in about ten days. The returns this year show an increase over last year's catch of about 3,000 seals. All efforts to lighten the cargo of the Olivette so far have proved un-availing. Lighters were held in read! ness yesterday to go to the scene of the wreck. The water, however, was

very rough, and it was impossible to get near the vessel. The vessel is yet in good condition, and there is every chance of saving the cargo if the weather becomes calm enough to reach the spot. J. L. Olive, foreman of repairs

man.

the deep water terminus of the I. R., formerly of St. John, today. relonger be required.

MONCTON.

### The Railway Town Makes Another Clean Sweep of Its Police Force.

MONCTON, April 4.-At a meeting of the city council tonight, a clean sweep was made of the police force, Scutt Act Inspector Belyea being the only officer on the old force left. The new officers are: Marshal, A. J. Tingley; police, Scott, Rushton and Munn. The salary of the marshal was increased from \$50 to \$60 per month. A duction in the force from six to five men was made,

LIBERATED THROUGH A BANK NOTE

(From the Gentleman.) Some years ago the cashier of a Liverrool merchant received a small sank of England note, which he held up to the light to make sure it was genuine. In doing so he noticed some indistinct brownish marks, as if words had been traced on the front of the

note and on the margin. Out of curiosity he tried to decipher them. In a weak solution of acid the words came out much more legibly, and he was able to read the following sentence: "If this note should fall in the hands of John Dean of Longhillmar, he will learn thereby that his brother is languishing a prisoner in Algiers."

Mr. Dean, when the note was shown to him, lost no time in asking the gov-crnn ent for assistance, and finally ecured the freedom of his brother, on payment of a ransom to the dey. The unfortunate man had been a prisoner for eleven years, and had traced, with a piece of wood for pen and his own blood for ink, the message on the bank note, in the hope of its being seen. socner or later.

Catalogues of our Business Course and of the Isaac Pitman Shorthand, malled to any ad-B. KERR & SON. The expense of sending out one of those big war ships across the seas is tremendous. The British government paid \$55,000 for coal alone to take the cruiser Powerful out to China.--Bos-ton Globe. ton Globe.

ARTHUR ORTON IS DEAD. painting." Tichborne Claimant, Whose Trial Was One of England's Causes Celebre Dies of Syncope. and went to a near-by pine fence. There he painted a knot on the big-

LONDON, April 1.-Arthur Orton, hi Tichborne claimant, died of syncope last evening. Sir Roger Charles Doughty Tichborne was the eldest son of a rich Hampshire family and heir to an estate of about \$2,000,000. He led a wild life, and was finally sent away to South America by his family. In 1854 he sailed from Rio Janeiro for New York. The ship on which he sailed was subsequently reported lost, with all on board, and his brother Alfred succeeded to his estate. His mother, however, could never be convinced that her son was dead. She advertised for him for years, and in 1865 received a letter from Wagga Wagga, Australia, purporting to be from the missing Sir Roger. She sent the writer money, and soon afterward the famous claimant appeared. Lady Tichborne welcomed him as her son, and he was also recognized as the real Sir Roger Tichborne by the family solicitor, many tenants on the estate and others. The possessor of the estate, however, declared that the claimant was Arthur Orton, a butcher,

of Wapping, East London. Orton brought suit in the court of common pleas for the possession of the estate, but lost his case, the jury returning a verdict of "Not proved." In this suit he swore that he was Sir Roger Tichborne, and he was subsequently prosecuted for perjury in the court of Queen's bench. After a prolonged trial he was convicted and sentenced to fourteen years' imprisunment. After his release he came to America on a lecturing tour, which proved unsuccessful. He returned to England, and in 1895 he published a sworn statement, in which he confessed he was Arthur Orton, the younges son of a Wapping butcher. He told how he met, in Australia one. Dick Slade, who had lived near the Tich-

borne estate in Hampshire. Slade had seen in an Australian paper one of the advertisements of Lady Tichborne regarding her son. He called Orton's attention to this advertise-

PURE BLOODED HORSES.

board under the influence of the sun's rays. The journeyman was hired on the spot BOY'S COMPOSITION ON AMERICA His Lucid Ideas of What Columbus Said to the Natives (Success. Columbus was a man who could make an egg stand on end without breaking. One day the King of Spain said to him: "Can you discover Ame-rica ?" And Columbus said:

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"Yes, if you will give me a ship." So the king gave him a ship, and he started out and sailed and sailed. Some of the men said they didn't believe there was any America, and pretty soon the pilot said: "I see land," and then Columbus said: "Well, then, it is America."

They went ashore, and saw a lot of black men running around, and Co-"imbus said: "Are you niggers ?" They said: "Yes; you are Columbus, aren't you ?"

Columbus said: "Yes, I am," and then they threw up their hands and said:

"Oh, dear, it's no use ! we've gone and got discivered at last !"

FUNERAL OF A NAVAL HERO (London Mail.)

(London Mail.) The funeral of Fleet Engineer. Henry Geo. Bourke took place at Hasiar cemetery, Lon-don, March 8. The decreased served on the Sultan at the bombardment of Alexandria and throughout the Egyptas war. But his chief claim to distinction was the fact that he was staff engineer on the Cal-lope, and that through his skilled handling of her machinery she rode safely through the hurricane at Apia, Samea, in March, 1889, when four foreign warships foundered and two stranded. For his services on that constinue day

For his services on that occasion Mr. Bourke was advanced to fleet sank. The funeral was attended by many mayal officers.

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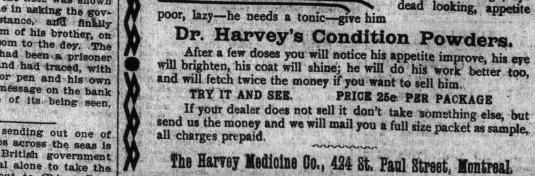
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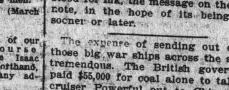
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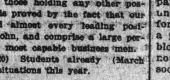
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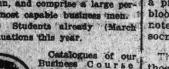
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A letter was received on Friday by

W. Edgar Buck announcing the death

of his father, Rev. W. H. M. Buck, late vicar of Seaford, Sussex, Eng-

The death occurred at St. Martins

on Friday of Israel Mosher, mill own-

er. The deceased was seventy-two

years of age, and leaves a wife and

Sergeant Joe Harris of the King's

Canadian Hussars, passed through St. John on Friday on his way home to

Canning, N. S. He has been taking

a short course at the Royal School of

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# WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 6, 1898.

### GREAT BEEF CATTLE. The finest lot of beef cattle ever The following Travelling Agents of rought here from Ontario are the

forty-two pure bred Durhams imported last week by Kane & McGrath. There are thirty-four steers, three years old, and eight heifers. Butchers say this is the handsomest lot ever shown here, even by Kane & McGrath, who have established a great reputation in this line. The list includes one steer the equal

of which has certainly never been seen here. This is the pure bred Shorthorn steer "Bruce," which has ten first prizes and two sweepstakes to its credit. It took first prize as a calf at South Huron fair in 1895, 1st at Lon-

don, South Huron, the Northwestern fair and the provincial fair at Guelph in 1896; also the sweepstakes at Guelph; 1st prize at Toronto. South Huron, Brantford southern and provincial in 1897, taking the grand sweepstakes as best animal at the latter, beating an American prize winner specially imported for that fair. The animal is pure white, and

a beauty, weighing 1,990 pounds. As everybody in the trade knows, Kane & McGrath have a modern refrigerator of large dimensions in the Market building, Germain street, where large quantities of fresh meat can be kept in the best condition. The carcase of the famous steer "Bruce" and seven other picked ones were displayed at S. Z. Dickson's stall, country market, on Tuesday.

### CHOICE EASTER MEATS

T. B. Barker & Sons have taken a Besides the great display of beef denew lease of the premises at present occupied by this well known firm scribed in the preceding article, S. Z. Dickson will have for his Easter trade dating from May, 1899. The intention is to cccupy the whole building, utilizten carcasses of thoroughbred South-down mutton from the farm of David ing the retail drug store as offices and Afton of Sussex, and averaging 100 lbs, to the carcase, seven Tamworth Among the recent arrivals in the pigs fed specially for this market, becity are G. B. Brazil and Creel Mc-Arthur of Summerside, P. E. I. They are friends of W. D. Haywood and

city. The former gentleman is going to the Klondyke. Mr. McArthur intends entering the hardware business in this city.-Vancouver World. H. L. Spencer, the veteran poet and

journalist, received last week from his old home in Vermont state a package of maple sugar with this inscription: "This sugar was made from the san of a tree you planted fifty-five years ago." Mr. Spencer was of course high-ly pleased. He remembers the tree planting episode of over half a cen-

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The Sun are now calling on Subscrib-

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THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY.

issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the

Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

Steamer Springfield arrived at In-

diantown on Monday at 12 noon from

Manager Harris of the I. C. R. has

been compelled to yield another point.

The rate on milk from Sussex to St.

John has been reduced to the old

E. W. Sampson of Calais, driver of

Lady Jane C., 2.28, has been engaged

to drive the horses of Fred Duncan-

son of Fairville, N. B., and will take

White, Fownes & White have fin-

shed their lumbering operations at

Charendon for the season, having cut

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rather than diminish, says the Charseventeen years in the employ of W. H. Murray, was admitted a partner. Hereafter the lumbering and milling business will be carried on under the lettetown Examiner. According to the Summerside correspondent of the Guardian J. J. DesRoches, Ferdinand name of Murray & Gregory." DisRoches, Fidele DesRoches and Bencit Gaudet of Miscouche, James

All are for Vancouver.

A letter received here from a St. Currie, Wellington and Peter McIn-John man employed at St. Margaret tyre, Grand river, Lot 14, Ralph Cross-John man employed at St. Margaret River says the saw mill owned by H. R. McLellan is about completed. The weather has been most favorable Hughes of Emerald crossed by the Control of the Holy of the

SUSSEX NEWS. Rev. Mr. Camp in Charge of the Church Avenue Baptist Church-Rev. Father Byrne Seriously TIL. SUSSEX, April 2.- The artesian well

sunk by D. P. Kent for Gordon Mills on Church avenue is proving quite successful, having a flow of over four feet above the surface. Large numters have visited the place since it legan its work. It is said that the water is of a fine quality and will supply a number of other houses in the vicinity

Charlotte Wilson, relict of the late Matthew Wilson, died at her lafe home in Campbell Settlement, this morning, in the sixty-fifth year of her age, and will be buried in the Roachville cemetery on Monday next. The deceased lady with her husband came out from Ireland and settled in the wilderness many years ago, and were quite succersful and very much respected for their many acts of kindness.

Catherine Jane Carll, wife of Silas E. Carli, died at Anagance Ridge on March 31st, and was buried at Mechanics' Settlement today. Rev. Mr. Sutherland, Presbyterian, conducted the funeral ceremonies at the house and at the grave in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

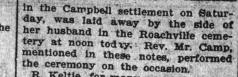
Quite a number of deaths have occurred recently in and about Sussex. Several have occurred quite recently, one of our well known firms of undertakers having turned seven coffins from their place of business within the past few days

A. D. Hallett and Percy Hallett, brothers, sons of Edwin Hallett, leave next week to accept lucrative posi-tions in Vancouver, B. C., where their uncle, Isaac Hallett, barrister, is located, and fills the position of stipendiary magistrate. The young Halletts were members of Latour Club in Sussex. A very excellent cut of the members of the club in a group was taken by Geo. Hallett, our local photograther, in which the young Halletts stand in a prominent position. They will be followed by the warmest wishes of their comrades and others in their new venture.

Fred W. Stockton will begin operations in his manganese mines in Studholm as soon as the weather will permit. He is about to erect a large warehouse near the I. C. R. freight shed, in which to store his ore and prepare it for shipment.

Reginald H. Arnold left today for Halifax to continue his duties as representative of "the Official Guide" of the Canadian government railway eystem, which is to be issued very scon. As the guide is to have an extrasive free circulation, it will doubtless be taken advantage of by many towns, as well as general business, as a medium for advertisement. SUSSEX, April 4 .- Notwithstanding

the very bad roads and the inclement state of the weather, our churches were well attended yesterday, the main feature among them being at the Church Avenue Baptist church, where the Rev. Mr. Camp, formerly pastor of the Baptist church in Hillsboro, Albert county, preached his ini-



R. Keltie, for many years the popu-lar proprietor of the Sussex restaurant, who discontinued business a short time since, has accepted a clerkship in the office of the Sussex Mineral Spring Co.

Geo. H. Warren, son in law of Conductor Sproul of the Sussex train, who has been filling an engagement in the United States, returned home to his family today. Mr. Warren was for a long time a leader of the Sussex Cornet band. His old associates and citizens generally are glad of his return home again.

### TO PRESIDENT MCKINLEY.

Extract from a Sermon Delivered by Rev. Mr. Macneill Sent to Washington.

### The following explains itself:

The following explains itself: ST. JOHN, April 3rd, 1898. To President McKinley, Washington, D. C.: Rev. Macneill, one of the ablest divines in Carada, in his sermon this morning said: "There is at present much apparent con-fusion and uncest. Every where there are wars and rumors of wars, entanglement am-ong the nations and distresses among the children of men. But if we could take our position beside God's throne and look down we shold see the precession of the King marching through all events to His throne. Shall China be partitioned among European nations? Shall the grab-game of Russia, Germany and France succeed? or shall China be opened to the world's trade as England desires? Shall Cuba achieve her freedom? Shall spain continue longer to misgovern and ruin one of the fairest islands of the seen. Shall she be permitted to outrage civilization and Christiarity by a continuance of war-methods that should bring the blush to every check? Shall the United States longer en-dure such barbarities and crueities at her door? How is the present crisis in and? Wo check? Shall the United States longer en-dure such barbarities and crueities at her door? How is the present crisis to end? We have been watching with intense interest the displomatic battle between McKinley and Sagasta. The calm, firm, patient attitude of the former elioits almost universal admira-tion. Unwilling to use force if the same ends can be peacefully secured, but determ-ined that if the gordian knot cannot be dis-lomatically united it shall be cut with the sword; the republic is pledged to Cuban in-dependence and the immediate cessation of Spanish barbarities.

dependence and the immediate cossition of Spanish barbarities. "But what is to be the outcome? Is it to be war or peace? We know not; but if we are true students of history we need hot be alarmed. Under the apparent confusion God is working out His own ancient purposes. Who-ever will study Israel's history carefully for the 500 years that elapsed between Zechar-iah's prophocy and its fulfilment on Palm Sunday will realize the truth of the poet's word's: word's:

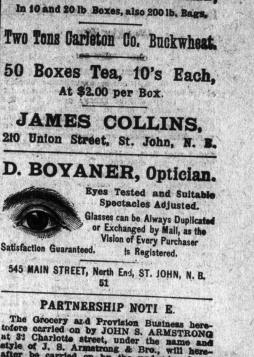
"Right forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne; Yet that scaffold sways the future, And behind the dim unknown Standeth God within the shadow Keeping watch above His own."

voiced the sentiments of this people. MYERS, Consul.

### The Month of April a Coloring and Re-creating Time.

### Diamond Dyes Make Old Things Look As Well As New

This is the great spring month for using Diamond Dyes. Old, faded and dingy looking dresses, costumes, skirts, blouses, jackets, capes, shawls



JUST ARRIVED :

ONE CAR WINDSOR SALT.

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The Grocery and Provision Business here-tofore carried on by JOHN S. ARMSTRONG at 31 Charlotte street, under the name and style of J. S. Armstrong & Bre, will here-after be carried on by the understigned an co-partners, under the firm name of J. S. ARMSTRONG & MACHUM Dated this 2nd day of February, A. D.



The Department of Agriculture having imported a quantity of Seed Wheat of the following varieties-WHITE RUSSIAN, WHITE FIFE, RED FIFE, WELLMAN'S FIFE and CAMP-BELL'S WHITE CHAFF-have placed same in charge of D. J. Purdy, St. John, North End, to whom all orders should be addressed.

As the stock is limited orders should be sent early.

Five hundred pounds of "Swedish grown" purple top, Turnip Seed, which has been ordered and is expected here in time for this year's seeding, can also be had from Mr. Purdy.

CHAS. H. LABILLOIS.

Commissioner of Agriculture. Fredericton, March 24, 1898.



AGENTS-"The Beautiful Life of Mise Willard," by her secret ry and literary ex-ecutor, Anna A. Gordon; introduction by Lady Henry Somerset; sells to everybody. Great's map. Prospectus fity cents. Books on time. BRADLEY-GARRETSON COM-PANY, LIMITED, Teronto.

WANTED--Farmers' sons or other indus-trious persons of fair education; to whome soo a month would be an inducement. I could also engage a few ladies at their own hemes. T. H. LINSCOTT, Teronto.



other former residents of the city mentioned, who have located in this

frigerator, so that it is always in the best possible condition.

REV. MR. GORDON IN WINNIPEG.

A Winnipeg paper says: Rev. J. A Gordon, who is at present occupying the pulpit of the First Raptist church, is attracting large congregations to hear his discourses. Mr. Gordon is the pastor of a church at St. John, N. B. He is in Winnipeg for a couple of months, and the people are benefitting by his thoughtful and earnest sermons. He gives the listener the idea of a man with an abundance of thought, who keeps his way through his discourse without allowing himself to be drawn off into tempting byways. Mr. Gordon's sermon Sunday morning was on the work of the church, illustrated by the purpose and Capes yesterday on their way to Brit-After dwell ing on the unspeakable benefit of such ish Columbia. Eugene Cormier and a comforter, the preacher answered the question put by some, "Why don't brother of Egmont bay cross temor-row. John G. Gallant and Dominique I feel his influence in my life ?" Mr. Pinau of Miscouche left last week. Gordon said that when a man's lungs were congested, he might die for want of air, though air was about him on A New Westminster letter of March every hand. In the same way a man whose heart was clogged with world-25th says: "P. H. Fraser, who halls from Sydney, C. B., 20 years back, and liness and sin, would not feel the quickening influence of the spirit, has since then been mining in Califormia, was over in the city last night though his influence is on every side, renewing the acquaintances of Auld Lang Syne. Mr. Fraser is leaving The first duty of the church is to uphold and hold forth the word of God. Vancouver today with a party of five It is to be the candlestick for the skilled workmen in quartz mining, light of God's truth. This was dewho are going to Horsefly city via veloped in a full and satisfactory Ashcroft in the employ of the Niocene manner. The second duty of the church was to glorify Christ, and the third to be the channel through which the Holy Spirit operates on the world. The whole discourse was well thought out from beginning to end, and was listened to with much profit.

sides seven other fine ones; choice spring lamb and veal; turkeys and other fowl, cooked meats specially prepared by Rattenbury of Charlottetown; henery eggs, cream, creamery butter; the finest vegetables, including lettuce and radishes specially grown for his trade; canned goods, pickles and everything to be found in a stall that aims to have the best of everything. Besides his own refrigerator for cuts of meat, Mr. Dickson keeps his reserve stock of meats in Kane & McGrath's splendid large re-

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St. John.

939.25 personal property. A. P. Barnhill, proctor. Messrs. Rhodes, Curry & Co., itd., wish their customers to know that

their late fire was entirely confined to the car works, and that No. 1 factory. where the building materials are manufacurer, was not injured, neither was any of their large stock of lumber damaged

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A Frederition Junction correspond-

ent writes under date of March 29:

Baggage Master Thompson's giant

Newfoundland dog died this morning

from heart failure. For years 'Lion"

has been a great favorite with the

travelling public. Twice daily he

presented himself at the door of the

C. F. R. dining car for his rations,

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Gravel & Mining Co. of Cariboo, Brit-Mrs. Nathaniel Belyea of Belyea's ish Columbia, and expect to commence Landing died on Saturday morning work on arrival there on the shaft from blood poisoning. A few days ago she scratched her thumb, which resulted fatally. She was 72 years sinking. Mr. Fraser says that \$20,000 have alneady been expended by the company there and is of opinion that old, and leaves three sons, one of they will develop riches which will astonish the mining world. He has whom, Elsworth Belyea, resides In been all through the northern mining

districts, and says from practical knowledge that the day is not far off The causes of death reported at the board of health office for week ending when the Yukon will not be in it with April 2 were: Pneumonia, 2; consumpthe head waters of the Fraser river and the rich leads of Cariboo and tion, 2; enteritis, 1; carcihoma, 1; heart discase, 1; general debility, 1; Cassiar." cardiac disease, 1; chronic bronchitis, 1; chronic peritonitis, 1; congestion of

### AUCTION SALES. At Chubb's corner Saturday W. A

Lockhart sold the John A. Chesley Talking with a Globe reporter yes-terday, W. Wheeler said he had aban-doned the idea of erecting a large property. situate on Douglas avenue, to Charles Fawcett, at \$3,825. Mr. Lockhart, also sold the leasehold problock of tenement houses on Chipman perty on Albert street belonging to Hill. He came to the conclusion that the Tunnbull Real Estate company, the expenses of the undertaking would Michael Morrissey becoming the purbe too great. The site will be occuchaser at \$200. pied by the new factory to be used by the F. C. Colwell Candy Co. T. T. Lantalum offered for sale the

McInerney property on St. Patrick street. Mrs. McHugh became the owner at \$300. Mr. Lantalum also The Civil Code of Lower Canada and the Bills of Exchange Act, 1890. sold the John Black property on Main by Robert Stanley Weir, D. C. L., street, ground rent \$43.50, to Hugh McFadden at \$800. ublished by C. Theoret, 11 and 13 St. James street, Montreal, is a very handy book for the business man as

CONSUMPTION CURED

CONSUMPTION CURED An old physician, retired from practice having had placed in his hands by an East india musicaary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and per-manent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Com-plaints, after having tested its wonderful curactive powers in theusands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. T will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe in German, French or Eng-lish, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stup, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 320 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

INLAND REVENUE RECEIPTS.

der arrest on suspicion of having stolen \$12 from Stephen Tupper at the Seamen's mission. The prisoner, who had been working in Albert county for a long time, arrived here on Friday of last week. While Tupper was asleep he relieved him of all the money he had. Capt. Jenkins, who made the ar-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* rest, succeeded in recovering a part

Decrease \$14,413.72. The revenue of March, 1897, is far in excess of that of any March of previous years on account of reports in cir-culation of increased duties to be peid upon excisable goods.

### THE DEATH ROLL

The death is reported at his home, Grand Bay, of Francis Gallagher, a well known resident of that place, Mr. Gallagher was a farmer and lumberman, and enjoyed the respect of the community. He was 62 years of age, and death resulted from cancer. He was a very great sufferer.

The death occurred early Monday morning of Mrs. Walter H. Carnall. The deceased was formerly Miss Jane Bell of Halifax, and was only 26 years of age. Mrs. Carnall was ill for some time, and her death was not unlooked for. Much sympathy is felt for her husband in his bereavement. The death is reported at her home, Chestnut Hill, Mass., of Mrs. N. M.

Jewett. The many relatives and friends of the deceased lady in this city and province will hear the sad news with regret. Mrs. Jewett was a daughter of E. G. Dunn of Lancaster, and was a very estimable lady. She had been in poor health for some time, and her death was not unexpected. E. L. Jewett left this afternoon for Chestnut Hill. Mr. Dunn, Mrs. E.

L. Jewett and Miss Bartlett have been at Mrs. Jewett's bedside for some days.

WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTOCK, April 4 .- At a meeting of the town council this evening John C. Gibson, town marshal, was appointed Scott act inspector for the town at a salary of \$25 a month.

(Montreal Witness.)

The writer who tried to make out that an alliance between Britain and Japan-between men of the white race and men of the yellow race-would be unnatural, apparently did not know that Englishmen have no such racial prejudices as those which other nations often exhibit. The Queen's jubilee, in the celebration of which men of almost every race, and certainly of every color, marched shoulder to shoulder on the same footing of equality in freedom and loyalty, should

have taught him that Englishmen have no objection to allies on account

orning he took his text from the third chapter of John, verse 16: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosever believed in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." In the evening he based his remarks on words found in the second chapter of Corinthians, verse 2nd: "For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus and Him crucified." Preceding both these sermons, which are spoken of as being of a very high order, the rev. gentleman made a very clear statement to his congregation of the course he intended to pursue as their pastor, which, if followed out, he ought to succeed. The very excellent report of your Hillsboro correspondent which appears in this morning's Suh, wholly precludes the necessity of further remarks concerning him. Let it suffice by stating that he begins his caneer in Sussex as a minister of the gospet under very favorable circumstances, having one of the finest of our many church edifices, and among his congregation some of the wealthi-est members of the community, a comfortable parsonage in which to live and other surroundings well calcu-

lated to encourage him. During his evening remarks he thanked the Sussex connespondents of the St. John press for their kindly references to Hey. Mr. Fisher of Fairville dis-charged the duties in the Methodist

circuit yesterday. He preached a sermon in the Methodist church in the evening , which is being highly spoken. of poday. It is expected that Rev. Mr. Of really. It is expected that Rev. Mr. Hamilton, the pastor, who has been confined to his room by a painful ill-ness, will soon be able to resume his duties should the weather prove fine. Dr. Burnett, who attended him, hopes will be able to take a drive this

week. The many friends of Rev. Father Byrne, P. P., of the Catholic church in Nozton, will be very sorry to hear that he lies very dangerously in at his home, near Norton station. Father Byrne is but a young man ind only a few years ago took charge of a dis-trict set off for him by his fordship Bishop Sweeny. During his fordship Bishop Sweeny. During his lordship Bishop Sweeny. During his loarge he has proved quite successful in build-ing up a good congregation, and by his exertions and money has god a fine new church edifice under way bear his residence. Father residence. Father Byrne's mother, who resides with her family sex, has been constantly by his side giving the best of attendance, and boyes are that her heart may be chered by her son's recovery cheered by her son's recovery. Hey. Mr. Nobles, Free Baptist, who has been sick for several weeks past, was able to deliver a short address to his congregation vestarded

to the bad state of the weather he congregation yesterday, butrowing the evening at Penobsquis. A committee of the order of For-esters visited their brother. Henry Cripp at his home on the new line of

road, about eight miles from Su station, where they found him sericusly ill, but report hopes, of his re-

and suits for men and boys are usually looked over with a view of fitting them for another season's wear. The dyeing operation is an important one and demands care. The great point is to get the right dyes-colors that are pure, bright and warranted fast to washing and sunlight.

The Diamond Dyes-the only guaranteed dyes in the world-possess all the important virtues for the production of perfect colors. The popular and tested Diamond Dyes have such an immense demand all over the world that unscrupulous dealers, for the sake of large profits, sell vile imitations. If you would have your gar-ments and goods colored richly and permanently, avoid all such imitations.

Refuse all dyes that your dealer tells you are just as good as the "Diamond "

Write for book of directions and color card; sent post free to any address by Wells & Richardson Co., Montreal, P. Q.

A WARNING TO KLONDYKERS. Perils of the Pacific to Be Avoided by

Common Sense Precautions. The Lansing, Michigan, Republican "(March 25), publishes an interview with a returned Klondyker, who gives a timely warning to those who intend joining the rush to the Klondyke gold-

fields. Speaking of the departures from the coast he says: "It is positively criminal the way

people are being taken from the coast to Alaska. Five vessels have been lost since October, one with sixty and one with forty, losing every soul on board. I saw steamers going out carrying double their capacity. Men were huddled on the forward decks, promiscuously with horses and dogs, and only room to stand. No shelter

only wonder that as many get through alive as do. Paople are so flerce to go that they accept anything, but still many are caught by buying steamer transportation before they leave home, and do not know what they are getting

"Of course transportation facilities will improve in time. If a man is gomoney, time and health by waiting a few weeks. Two Atlantic ocean steam-ers, bought by the Canadian Pacific to run from Vancouver and Victoria. to Alaska, are now on their way around the Horn, and will reach the coast in the next ten days. can carry 1,000 people each, with ease and safety. The last of April there will be steamers running on the Sti-kine river and by the middle of May They they will be running on Lake Teslin. Many will be disappointed and fail anyway, but if you are bound to go it is better to take common sense pre-cautions against failure so far as within your own control.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Lazative Bromo-Quinine Tableta, Druggists refund the money if it fails

Covery soon. Quinn & Cantwell, whe have been greatly pleasing the people here, left this morning for Hillsboro. Mrs. Wilson, who died at her home The people who get the least mai are the worst kickers when the mai is laze. Advertise in the WEEKLY SUN. The people who get the least mail are the worst kickers when the mail

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE-The sub-soribers offer for sale a number of the finest building lots, situate in the village of Hamp-toa, N. B. A. & W. HICKS. 406

CABLED FROM LONDON.

Canada's New Governor General-Klondyke Bookings Continue Heavy,

MONTREAL, April 4.-The Star's London cable says: The selection of a successor to Earl Elgin as viceroy of India and Earl Aberdeen as governor general of Canada are now under close official consideration. The favorite for the Canadian post is Lord Selborne. His appointment would certainly follow the new methods of electing the governors general from among the younger members of the political circles in Great Britain,

The Klondyke bookings still continue heavy. One agency advertises twenty-eight days through to the Klondyke, though nobody knows how this can be guaranteed. The official bulletin of the emigrants' information office issues a strong warning against anybody going except strong, experienced men. accustomed to prospectng. with £300 each.

Statistics compiled here show that £15,000,000 of British capital is invested in British Columbian mining, though the dividend lists have made very poor showing.

NORTH MARKET STREET FIRE.

A fire was discovered about midnight in F. L. Potts's fruit store on North Market street, which at one time threatened to wipe out all the buildings in that vicinity. The fire brigade worked hard and succeeded in confining the fire to the wooden building owned by Mrs. J. H. Frink and occupied by Mr. Potts. The stocks of T. Collins & Co. and Hudson & Hopper, who are also tenants of Mrs. Frink, were damaged by smoke and water, but not to any great extent. Mrs. Frink had \$800 insurance on the building, which can be repaired for Less than that amount. Mr. Potts's stock of fruit was large, and he also had on hand a lot of cigars. His insurance, \$1,200, will not, he says, besurance. Hudson & Hopper have no insurance. Their loss will be material,

The loss occasioned by Tuesday night's fire in North Market street is fully covered by insurance. The in-surance on stock and buildings with amount of damage is as follows: F. L. Potts' stock: insurance, \$2,000 in West-ern Assurance Co; total loss. T. Col-lins & Co: loss, \$60; fully covered by a policy in the London Assurance Corperation. Building insured for \$300 in the London Assurance Corporation and \$400 in the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance company; damage, \$325.

We all pretend to like people who are outspoken, yet people who tell us unpleasant things we rarely ever like. Men who tell about the good qualities of their wives usually bear watch-ing when at home.

Comparative statement for the port of S John for the month of March:

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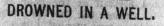
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0 10 " 0 12 0 40 " 0 80 cass) 0 04 " 0 09 are not h	LUMBER. s are still nominal as shippers uying. The mills shipped over	MARYSVILLE, York Co., March 29. -Lumber operations in the woods have been finished and all the men,	MacLaren of St. John were here today discussing university matters with Dr. Harrison and other members of the senate. They will probably meet	discharge of his duty. Rouge attempt- ed to serve an execution on Craig, which the latter disputed at the point of the site of	lain.; Josie Chapman, con.; Etta M. Hornbrock, A. C.; Will H. Sharp, I. S.; Charlie Sharp, O. S.; Leila Sharp, J.
	t laths and shingles to the U S t week, but business is dull all	with their teams, arrived home today to await the arrival of stream driving. Miss Jane Robinson, who has been away for several months, arrived here	the government in a short time to form some plan to extend the influ- ence of that institution. ANDOVER, Victoria Co. March 31	investigation it was alleged by the de- fence that Rouge was not a qualified officer.	A parlor concert was held on Tues- day evening, the 22nd, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Character
	Oaran         0 00         " 6 00           mred         0 00         " 6 60           Br         0 00         " 8 50           is, B Fundy mis.         0 00         " 0 00	on Saturday to take her position again behind the counter of the dry goods store. Miss Downing, the popular milliner,	-Andover will be represented in Brit- ish Columbia and on the Yukon. Ed- ward Stevens gave up his appoint- ment here to go to the Pacific coast	years kept the restaurant at Newburg Junction and established a great re-	pleasant time was spent by all and the sum of \$7 was realized. The work of building the cheese fac- tory at Mt. Middleton is progressing
0 08 " 0 051/2 Spruce bo 4 00 " 5 56 Shingles, 1 ot \$ 90 " 1 00 Shingles, 	0. 1. extra 0 00 · 5 40 lears	is also back after a couple of months' visiting to the head millinery depart- ments of the provinces. While Mrs. Gordon Gilmore was on	and was followed a few days later by Herbert Turner, who is well supplied with the needful. Percy Pasche left for Yukon on the 21st.	business at once. The travelling pub- lic will be glad to hear that such an excellent caterer has the McAdam	SPRINGFIELD, Kings Co., March 28.—Charity Division, S. of T., No. 418, has elected the following of
0 09	nerdia, extra	her way to the mill, the wagon cut down in a snow drift close by the F. C. Baptist church. She fell out, alight- ing on her head. She was hadly hurt	John JE. Stewart has shifted his crushing power from Quaker brock and is grinding Tobique plaster at Goslin's mill.	is to be taken by T. H. Nason. The Dispatch newspaper has moved its office from its former premises on	aron, W. P.; Maggie Burns, W. A.; David Hatfield, P. W. P.; Egbert Case, R. S.; Madge Ricketson A P. S.
0 07 0 10 No. 8 0 07 0 10 Laths, spine 0 12 0 10 Laths, pine 0 12 0 10 Laths, pine 0 12 0 16 Laths, pine	0 00         20 00           11 00         12 00           100         00           000         100           000         100           000         100           000         100           000         100	Horatio Clayton and family will oc- cupy the upper flat in the house oc- upied by Mr. C.'s brother.	survey of Lower Perth flats for a pulp mill company. The ice started from below the town	on the other side of the same street. They have capital quarters in the new	Annie Cowan, chap.: Arthur White- nect, con.; Edna Nobles, A. C.; Hart- ey Urguhart, F. S.; Lottie Whitenect, treas.; Oliver Huggard, I. S.; J. Ver-
0 10 0 13 0 08 0 10 There is 0 15 0 20 Laverpool 0	FREIGHTS. I practically no change to note. If notake measure)	Dudley Bubar has a mammoth bee hive in his back yard. It consists of courteen feet of a very large tree and s filled with bees and honey Mr	yesterday, but soon stopped, and to- day made another move. "The oldest inhabitant" cannot recall an earlier move.	WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., March 31.—Harry Orchard had a frolic on Taursday placing the wheel and ma-	In Kierstead, O. S. HAVELOCK, Kings Co., March 29.— The funeral of the late Mrs. Luke Keith, who died recently in Boston
0 14 " 0 18 Bristol Cha 0 20 " 0 21 Chrde 0 23 " 0 25 West Coast 0 12 " 0 14 Dubin	Inekand 45 " 00 1	SUSSEX, March 31.—W. G. Suther- and, who with his wife and child ave been boarding at the Denot bouse	branch law office at Grand Falls, GAGETOWN, Queens Co., March 31. —The channel is open from the much	Mr. Orchard will use his mill during t the spring to saw stove wood, and in the course of a few weeks will put in	ook place at Havelock on Sunday af- crnoon from her father's residence. The service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Snell. The deceased lady
0 05 " 0 08 Cork Quay 0 03 " 0 04 New York 0 16 " 0 18 Boston 0 25 " 0 30 Sound ports	2 50 " 2 60 5	waring a good part of this winter, vas aroused from his slumbers, by moke entering his bedroom at about wo o'clock this morning. He hur	of the Jemseg to the Long Reach, and old residents say that the spring has not been so forward for twenty-five years. A boat reached Gagetown	William A. Ferris of Waterboro moved yesterday with his wife and family to one of L. P. Ferris' houses	who was highly esteemed in the com- nunity, leaves a husband and two ittle daughters, beside a large circle f sorrowing friends. Mr Keith had
a. 0 00 0 0 10 Barbados m as. 0 00 0 25 N. Side Cul 0 00 0 0 06 New York 0 20 0 045 Boston, pli 0 12 0 14 Boston kima	urket (50c >) nom 5 00 " 5 50 r a (gld), nom 0 00 " 5 25 a Diling 0 00 " 0 021/2 5 0 00 " 0 02 	iedly ran down stairs and discovered fire just getting nicely under way, which but for his timely presence in utting it out would have soon been	sixty years ago as early as the sec- ond of April. A large number were present at the ple and basket social on Mill mod	Wild geese and ducks are very plen- tiful here at present. Hay is plentiful in this section, and	old out his possessions in Boston and vas on the eve of coming home. Mrs. Ceith was ill only a few days. A party of five left here on Monday
0 25 0 50 0 20 0 50 0 06 0 07 Quotations 0 05 0 10 American w	me	f a serious character. It is sup- osed the fire had its origin by some ne leaving the stubb of a lighted far on the bottom of a come sected	Tuesday evening, when thirty dollars were raised and presented to the Rev. N. C. Hansen. Much sympathy is expressed for	six dollars per ton. Hiram Alward has sold his trotting smare to parties at Cumberland hav.	or the west, consisting of Charles tewart, Ephraim Hicks, John King- ton, Hagen Thorne and Bargill Perry. Ierbert Fowler left on Saturday, ex-
9 50 " 1 25 Canadian w 0 15 " 0 17 light (bbl 9 15 " 0 20 Star (bbl.	ter white Arc- free)	hair. Little or no damage was done xcepting to the chair and the casing f a door. Ex-Counsellor George Myers on	Chipman Weston of Upper Gagetown, who has had to give up his school on iccount of illness. Miss L. Simpson, postmistress is	will regret to learn that he is lying very low with consumption. GRAND ANSE, Gloucester Co., b	ecting to go west. Joseph Lewis has moved from Have- ock to Petitcodiac and opened a lacksmith shop there.
ote this week, ex- now on the mar- Seal oil (ste	(boiled)	thom a most critical surgical opera- on was performed by Dr. Burnett	tiso quite ill. Miss Simpson has been ick since October, and although she iss visited specialists does not seem o have received much benefit	March 31.—R. A. Chapman, inspector of fisheries, was here paying the fish- ng bounty this week. A crew of men is repairing the	Captain Wm. Fownes and Mrs. ownes, who have just returned from long voyage, left on Friday morn- ng. The captain will soon sail for
57 3 40 " 3 60 Extra lard 3 25 " 3 35 Castor oll (c	mmercial) 0 85 " 0 95 1 to dl 0 55 " 0 65 fi 	day for the first time since his con- nement. Rev. Mr. Camp, who for the past	Some thirty scows are building here his season. They give Gagetown an Id time appearance. The assessors have just completed a	Mizonette breakwater, working at lay's wages. Several priests from adjoining par- shes are assisting Father Cushing to	ustralia. Charles Herritt and Mrs. Herritt ave been paying a visit to Havelock. hey leave next week for Boston
1 90 " 2 00 Nails (out), 0 061/2 " 0 07 Nails wire	base	aptist church in Hillsboro, in Albert bunty, will on Sunday next assume le pastorate of Church avenue Bap- st church in Sussex. Mr. Camp is	autation of the parish. The taxable roperty of Gagetown is about three undred thousand dolllars. In the many reports of sports and	old a mission in the Grand Anse Catholic church this week. Services the held forenoon, afternoon and Veening. Forcible and effective ad	here they will make their home in the future. HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., pril 1.—Paul C. Robinson arrived
. 0 00 ** 2 75 Ship spikes . 3 75 ** 4.00 Patent metal . 0 02 ** 0 024 Anchors, per 0 02 ** 0 024 Chein chila	1ba         150         170         cr           5         50         170         cr           5         50         170         cr           5         50         170         cr           5         50         12         00           10         00         012         W           10         00         00         W	edited with being a fluent and tal- ted speaker, and will be heartily elcomed by the people of Sussex as ell as his own congregation	portsmen's shows no one seems to of ave considered it worth while to offer 1 word in behalf of the excellent 1 hooting to be found on the marshes	iresses are delivered in French and ho English at each of the services to the arge and appreciative congregations.	ome today after an absence of three ears. He recently made two trips to e east as first mate of the bark An- ra.
his week. Mol- The Russ strange v/a	ian photographers have a be	CHATH 1M, N. B., March 31.— The lebrated evangelist, Mr. Gale, has en engaged by St. Luke's Method-	I Sunbury and Queens in the early I ionths of spring. During the latter 1 art of March and all through April 8 lese marshes are covered with wild if	Jr. McNichol is attending her. Miss Maggie Sisk, daughter of Thomas lisk, has been very low with brain rever. Dr. Meshan is attending	Warren Downey, commissioner, is etting material realy for replacing e aboideau over Demoiselle Creek, cently swept away by the freshets.
. 0 24 " 0 26 naving rec . 0 24 " 0 26 pay their 1 . 0 26 " 0 30 tures of th	Alls. They hang the pic- ex e delinquents upside down	hold a series of meetings. He is pected here in a few days. C. C. McCulley, accountant and tel-	inds of aquatic birds. The ducks as the set of reach the set of th	HARVEY STATION, York Co., pril 1.—The ice on Oromocto lake has	te new aboideau will require a 40- ot sluice. HILLSBORO, Albert Co., March 23. Rev. W. Camp preached his form
timated to	ha br ha br ha br ha br ha br ha br ha br ha br ha br ha br ha br ha br ha br ha br	s been transferred to the St. John anch. He left for St. John Wed- sday. The Cowwesight snowshoe	The it is light, but with the ap- roach of twilight great flocks come it the marshes to feed. QUDENSTOWN, Queens Co. March	During the week John Swan broke brough with a span of horses, and as with difficulty got out again, and see	Il sermon here last evening to a bwded house. Next Sabbath Mr. mp will begin his pastorate in Sus- K. During the twelve years and one
1,000 railroa 1,000 railroa tunnels, 90 duit tunnel	anal tunnels, 12 subaqueous anal tunnels, and 40 con- art, with aggregate lengths	y, gave him a hearty send-off. Miss Davis of Richibucto, is making ci- rangements for the opening of a	Ten days ago the travelling by h e was very general, with ice suffi- trently strong for loaded teams on the mual lines of travel. Yesterday it in	ad a similar experience, but it was he vo hours before he got out his horse. pa The shipment in sleepers and hem- 1,3	preached 1.537 sermons, made 7,344 storal calls and visits, conducted of prayer and social services at
of about 350 0 15 0 0 0 0 15 0 0 0 0 0 15 0 0 0 0 0 0 15 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	To Any Honort Men	The pilots of Miramichi held their cl nual meeting yesterday, Captain ri Idley Walls in the chair. Capt. cr	ear passage for many miles on the far ver. It is probably the earliest ci-	ill be much less than last year. The ling off in bark has been due prin- pally to the low price offered, in con- an	aded 486 young people's meetings, aducted 255 conference meetings, iking a total of 2,046 prayer, social d conference meetings bestized
0 14 " 0 17 2 30 " 2 40 0 00% " 0 014 in the	world in the Cure of	ster; Cant. Asa Walls was assign- to the command of the Princess ag bise; Capt. Geo. Savoy to the Em- a.	ay find it possible to take advant- e of the Easter market in St. John, privilege not often accorded them	cords will be shipped, as against rec rer 300 cords last year. About 7,500 con	candidates, received 97 by letter d experience, making a total of 330 eived into the church; attended and aducted 162 funerals and 183 other
0 03.80" 0 03.90 0 03.70" 0 03.80 0 03.60" 0 03.70 HEALTH A	ND ENERGY ASSURED era	ator Snowball, Capt. Tait of the th ter being sick in the St. John Gen- l Hospital. The net earnings of	e fields, and everything indicates rly seeding.	about three tons of antimony from lab e Lake George antimony mines, the ber	iglous services, and married 81 uples. When Mr. Camp began his ors in Hillsboro the church num- ed in membership 306. Today the
0 051/2 " 0 06 TEM	PER, LONG LIFE.	the year previous. t a recent meeting of St. Luke's ion gregation it was decided to raise tu	be a party to the Yukon railway ntract and thus saving the domin- from an unwarrantable expendi- e of the country's resources	as hauled here some time ago. It to to be held here until good wheeling rai lows some more to be hauled, when rai	mbership is 540. Since his coming Hillsboro the church has been nted, roofed anew, the tower re- red and a bell put in, a parsonage
0 30 " 0 40 MEDICAL CO. 0 57 " 0 61 Some inventions	by men as has the famed ERIE men f Buffalo, N. Y. he fact that the company controls and discoveries which here no	necessary funds by weekly pay- nts. Each member of the congre- ion will place his weekly contribu- h in an envelope and give it to the ins	vat satisfaction here. Villiam Keirstead of Keirsteadville, ngs Co who in the Sun of the 29th t. kindly gave notice that he found	Mrs. Taylor with her two children, om British Columbia, is visiting her other, Mrs. W. W. E. Smith. She	been purchased and paid for and new barn erected. The average ount raised per year has been ut \$1,500, while the benevolent of-
o 57 " o 73 steady. Spot go Saturday.	SCIENCE TRIMMING with	pted with a view to doing away wh h annual subscriptions, collectors, cal e society collections, picnics, teas, you	large values on Kingston creek, Joh the owner could have on appli- fon, was very welcome news to mi	Pesterday the multiplicity of the Car stice of peace was borne in on the Sre and of a bookkeener of the star	ngs have more than doubled. Mr. np's departure is very much re- tted, as the numerous testimonials ch he is receiving testify.
15 50 4 16 00 0 00 0 0 00 14 00 1 0 00 15 00 1 15 25	VLUFE. etc. nific rais	, and is believed to be a more dig- bia convenient and decorous way of ing the necessary amount. eo. Loggie, eldest son of W. L. its	sied while returning from St. John the 19th inst. Enguiries by letter bed entirely to elicit information of Where bouts	e firm had decided to sue for a dis- ted balance of \$3, and yesterday the	his afternoon and evening Mr. and Camp received their friends the parsonage.
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Log fati yesi twe	gie, died of consumption at his Ke her's residence, Wellington street, He terday morning. He was in his Ap nty-first year and much beloved ing	OIESTOWN, Northumberland Co., iii 1.—The snow is fast disappear- March passed without a snow	had to spend the day driving the spend the spend the spend the day driving the spend the day driving the spend the s	be carried on here this summer. ong those who are to erect houses Alfred Warnock and Samuel stle.
erc. demand, with ther then our her.	by a gie pati their	a host of acquaintances. Ald. Log- and family have the sincere sym- ber bereavement. The deceased was spo	ore in this section for many years. ichards & Gunter's mill closed ol-wood operations today may	was to find the case had been set-	wo schooners came up the river Saturday, the first of the season. y will load plaster at the Albert sufacturing Co.'s wharf.
0 40 " 0 41 0 34 " 0 35 1 00 " 1 10 9 95 " 1 05 1 65 " 1 75 Inst line makes	tion has been practiced in ad- grand old company now for the Lim	ery promising young man of great wir ness capacity, and was a member he firm of the W. L. Loggie Co. A	ter's operation was perhaps the cest they have ever done.	I cong before he got there. Iessrs. McMulkin, Day and Taylor St. John arrived here yesterday a few days trout solver the provided in the solution of the so	the Hillsboro public library will be a to the public on Saturday after- b. This library will supply a long want.
3 25 " 3 40 tive appliance and	a whole month's course of re- , positively on trial without onest and reliable man i	ne weather continues and the ice ecoming unsafe. Two horses broke ugh this week, but were rescued	men are being engaged for stream ring. Finlay McDonald's was the crew to come out. M. Kinghorn, high chief ranger	need out across the lake and so far re had a pretty rough experience. ARYSVILLE York Co. Market	want. E. Dryden has leased a lot from el Stiles, near the Bay View hotel, will put up a building to be used warehouse.
2 00 " 2 25 The Krie Medi about all over the	en talked about and written . hom	Miss Augusta Wilson, aged 27, ever ghter of Ira Wilson, died at her hou he in Wilson's Beach, yestenday. M	K. F., lectured here on Wednesday hing on Forestry. Not a very large se greeted him. Fs. John Fairley and doughton ing	dnesday evening, had been in r health for some time, but noth- serious was thought of multi the	DROWNED IN A WELL.
this week. The tissue and new life They quickly st	create strength, vigor, healthy a Fr p drains on the system that sap	r several years' illness. She was 'ee Christian Baptist. hav Friday another girl arrived in family of Robert C. Calder of M	s Chrissie Fairley of Sackville, e returned to Bolestown again for lort time.	the purpose of visiting relatives of M	NDSOR, Ont., April 1.—A five- old daughter of Michael Sennon laidstone was drowned yesterday
1 40         "         1 50           5 90         "         6 00           5 00         "         5 10           4 85         "         4 95           4 15         "         4 25	nabits, eccesses, overwork, ste. rength, development and tone ad organ of the body sible and age is no barrier.	th Road. Mother and child are fine Tuesday, Mrs. Silas De Shon of imp	to the house, is convalescing. SS Eunice MacMillan is now much roved.	nced his trouble Bright's disease. Waycott, who was forty-five returns of age, had been in the available	on a farm and when her parents
4 15         4 25         by the company to           0 00         2 10         must be made at o           9 00         20 00         No C. O. D. sche           100         22 00         No C. O. D. sche           7 00         18 00         tion by a company to	a short time, and application nce. to bogus philanthropy nor sure-a clean business proport- of high financial and north	hospital to be again treated for ill l ic rheumatism.	health the past winter, is around dito n. A. Campbell generation	r of the Canada Eastern railway. One	Those Worrying Piles.
18 00 "19 00 26 00 "28 00 encia oranges,	RIE MEDICAL COMPANY, COUN	ty man to return with success Mur	phy of Ludlow. red Gunter of Nashwaat here	, who have the sympathy of a in the	ave you comfort. Applied every night tree to six nights and a cure is effected

Weiners ;



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eal. Mr. Wavcott Alexandrina lodge. St. Mary's, and also th and shingle mill in high order this

on is smiling on a nich occurred on the

has returned from friends in Carleton d in health. Miss siting Mrs. James

ON, Kings Co., e social and enter-he hall at Mt. Midinst. was a decided eds of the evening to go towards payschool series. n of Mt. Middleton ons of Temperance, rs were elected for r: H. P. Chapman, iney, W. A.; Mahel A. Patterson, A. F. S.; J. W. Chan-R. Chapman, chapan, con.; Etta M. Will H. Sharp, I. O. S.; Lelia Sharp,

was held on Tuesnd, at the residence W. Chapman. A spent by all and realized. ing the cheese facton is progressing

Kings Co., March n, S. of T., No. following officers rter: W. McEache Burns, W. A .: . P.; Egbert Case, etson, A. R. S.; ; Arthur White-bles, A. C.; Hart-Lottie Whitenect, ard, I. S.; J. Ver-

s Co., March 29 late Mrs. Luke cently in Boston, ock on Sunday af. ather's residence. onducted by the he deceased lady, med in the comusband and two ide a large circle Mr. Keith had ns in Boston and ming home. Mrs. few days. here on Monday ting of Charles icks, John Kingand Bargill Perry. on Saturday, ex-

oved from Haveand opened a

vnes and Mrs. st returned from n Friday mornill soon sail for

Mrs. Herritt isit to Havelock. eek for Boston their home in

SECOND PART.

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

AMHERST, N. S., March 31 .- The

old established general hardware firm

of Douglas & Co. has undergone a

change in partners, Harvey Pipe, who

was associated with D. W. Douglas,

having retired from the firm, and

Harold N. Stevens, formerly in their

employ and latterly in the employ of

McAvity & Co. of St. John, and Walter

Wood, who has had charge of the

firm's office work, have seen admitted

into partnership with D. W. Douglas,

under the firm name of Douglas &

Co. The firm have enlarged their pre-

mises by connecting with the adjoin-

ing store, which they are devoting to

general groceries, utilizing the whole

of their former premises for the hard-

Harvey Trenholp of Truemanville

has sold his farm to Trueman Mitchell

of London, and will, with his family,

J. N. Faye has exchanged the new

residence erected by him on Havelock

street for the residence on Ratchford

street owned and occupied by James

Betts, barber here, was on Monday

night at Sackville, married to J. F.

Tom Moore is crecting a block oppo-

he in part occupied as a carriage shop.

memorial service in memory of the

late Miss Frances Willard. Rev. J.

H. MacDonald presided, assisted by

Rev. D. McGregor, and an appropriate service was rendered. The hall was

CORNWALLINS, N. S., March 31 .-

A little son of Fred Ward of Kentville

fell from a fence last week and broke

one of his arms. The injury was so

severe that the arm will have to be

The new cornmeal mill in Wolfville

is to commence work in April. The W. C. T. U. of Wolfville held a

memorial service in honor of Frances

The students of King's College,

Windsor, and the students of Acadia.

College, Wolfville, held a debate last

week on the question: "Resolved, that

annexation with the United States

A lamp reflector in the window of

Harry Martin's store at Canning so

condensed the rays of the sun shining

upon it that it set fire to some drapery

near it, and would probably have

burned up the store had the proprietor

Mrs. Walter Mitchell of St. John,

who has been spending the winter

with her parents at Church street, lost

her four months old son this week.

He died quite suddenly, after only :

LAWRENCETOWN, N. S., March

29.-Norman H. Phinney has pur-

chased the property formerly owned

by Whitfield McNays, and intends

crecting an agricultural warehouse

Wm. Selig has purchased a part of

Dr. Bruce's farm, and expects to build

The creamery is doing good busi-

would be beneficial to Canada.".

Willard last Sunday afternoon.

suitably decorated for the occasion.

The W. C. T. U. last night held a

site the I. C. R. station, which is

Miss Edith Betts, daughter of D. D.

Rogers, commercial traveller.

Porter, also a barber here.

ware line.

amputated.

not seen it.

short illness.

in the near future.

thereon.

remove to Amherst.

NEW C. P. R. STEAMER.

The Tartar Arrives at Victoria and is for the

Klondyke Trade.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 3 .- The

arrival of the Canadian Pacific Rail-

way company's steamship Tartar at

Victoria caused quite a stir in that

city and no little surprise that the company had been able to secure so

fine a ship for their service. The Tar-tar is a ship of 4,500 tons, 376 feet long,

has triple expansion engines, fifteen

and a half knots speed. She is light-

ed throughout by electricity and has

Her smart appearance coming off a

voyage of 14,800 miles appealed especi-

ally to our seafaring population, who

were not behind hand in congratulat-

ing the commander on the business-

like look and cleanliness of his ship.

Those who had the opportunity of

going through her hardly expected to

find so handsome and luxurious ac-

commodation as she provides for both

first and second class passengers. The

entire main deck and the upper deck

are iltted in rooms for these classes,

saloons, smoke room and pantries,

When this steaner was purchased

from the Union Steamship Co. of

Southampton last January she was

in their regular mail service to Cape

Town, and had just arrived home

after a voyage with mails and passen-

gers. This is sufficient indication of

the class of ship she is, and what a

contrast to those already in the Klon-

dyke trade. She has cahin and seat-

ing accommodation for 118 first class

and 400 second class passengers, and

the fact that second class passengers

will not be herded together on the

Tartar in rough wooden bunks all

over the ship, and that they will be

provided with every comfort found on

a well appointed steamship, must en-

sure in the opinion or Victorians, to

the Tartar and her sister ship the

Athenian full passenger lists from the

The Athenian, also one of the Union

S. S. Co.'s mail steamers, is due at

Victoria on the 10th, and is said to be

in every respect the equal of the Tar-

RICHIBUCTO.

Bound for the Klondyke Death of Mrs.

James Morton.

RICHIBUCTO, April 2.-David J.

Cochrane left on Thursday for Mon-

treal, where he will take charge of a

party bound for the Klondyke. Mr.

Cochrane has spent the past two years

at his home here, previous to which

he was connected with the Mounted

Police and engaged in ranching in the

crowd were at the station on Thurs-

A. C. Storer has gone to British Col-

hearty send-off.

start

tar.

a double bottom throughout.

# WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 6, 1898.

FISHING NOTES

A Northumberland Co. correspond-

ent of March 31st writes: The bass fishing season, which closes today, has

been the most unprofitable for many

years, the fishermen having very

On both the North and South West

branches of the Miramichi river the

falling off has been fully fifty per

cent. This state of a valuable indus-

try should demand the attention of

the inspector of this division, as the

failure cannot be attributed to over-

fishing in the open season, as the mode

of catching the striped bass is of a

very primitive origin and still ad-

Illegal fishing is very uncommon,

considering the number of men fish-

ing. Occasionally gill nets are stretch-

ed under the ice, but those exist only

for a short time, as Overseer John

Robinson and his guardians are ever

on the alert for those, making it ex-

ceedingly difficult for that mode of

As those fish command the highest

price of any of the winter varieties,

and have for many years been the

means of circulating a large amount

Prohibit the setting of smelt nets

where bass frequent. Repeal the re-

cent enactment allowing fishing with

gill nets on the lower portions of the

river and bay during the month of

September. The sale of bass caught

with hook and line in May and June

to be prohibited. The close season for

scoop nets, 15th March, instead of 31st

as at present. Unless there is some such legislation as outlined above this

valuable fishery will be a thing of the

Present indications are that the ice

will move out in a few days. Whe-

ther this will bring earlier salmon fishing is questionable, although that

fine one caught on the 1st inst. was

a record breaker. The oldest inhabi-

tant has no recollection of the like

BIG SALE OF SPRUCE DEALS.

fishing to be prosecuted.

could be kept up.

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# "The Alaska-Yukon Gold Placer (Washington Star.) On tiptoe, very wide awaks, Drawn for a moment from her play, Watching grandra frost a cake, Wee Mabel stood one day.

# And Quartz Mining Company.

Organized Under the Laws of the State of Washington.

Authorized Capital, \$5,000.000. Shares fully paid up and non-assessable, par value, \$1.

The ALASKA-YUKON CO. owns the following valuable properties in the **KLOONDIKE**," viz.: Claim "51," 509x1500 feet, on the Bonanza Creek; the "Buckley" claim, 500x1500 feet, at the junction of Forty-Mile Creek and Nugget Gulch; three quartz claims, the "Emma M.," "Despondent" and Tenderfoot," and have had twenty men at Dawson City for six months. This is not a speculation, as is the case with "prospecting" companies for the value of the properties owned by the Alaska-Yukon Co., has already been demonstrated. The present price of treasury stock is 25 cents per share, and we only ask the public to invest after they have fully satisfied themselves that there is nothing better in the market. A complete prospectus, and an autheratic map of Alaska, furnished free, upon application to the Company's authorized Brokers.

MOORE KELLY & CO.,

For local information call on JAMES S. MCGIVERN,

Drake he's in his hammock an' a thousand miles away, (Capten, art tha sleepin' there below?) Slung atween the round shot in Nombre Dios Bay

An'

SWEET REASONING.

A spell of pensive silence passed, When, by a sudden impulse led, "My papa says I's dwowing fast," With artless pride she said.

Then, parsing as the future glowed With promise in her childish view; "An' dwan' ma when I dit all dwowded Den I can fwost cakes, too."

Grandmother stopped, and with a kiss Mabel was folded to a breast, Whose longings for a future bliss Love-moistened eyes expressed.

"Dwan'ma," she murmured, nestling ther Her sense of fostering love complete, "I dwess dey's fwostin on 'ou' hair, Betause 'ou is so sweet."

DRAKE'S DRUM.

Drake, he was a Devon man, an' ruled th

Call him on the deep sea, call him up the Sound, Call him when ye sail to meet the foe; Where the old trade's plyin' an' the old flag flyin', an' the old flag They shall find him ware an' walkin' as they found him long ago. --From "Admirals All," by Henry Newbolt.

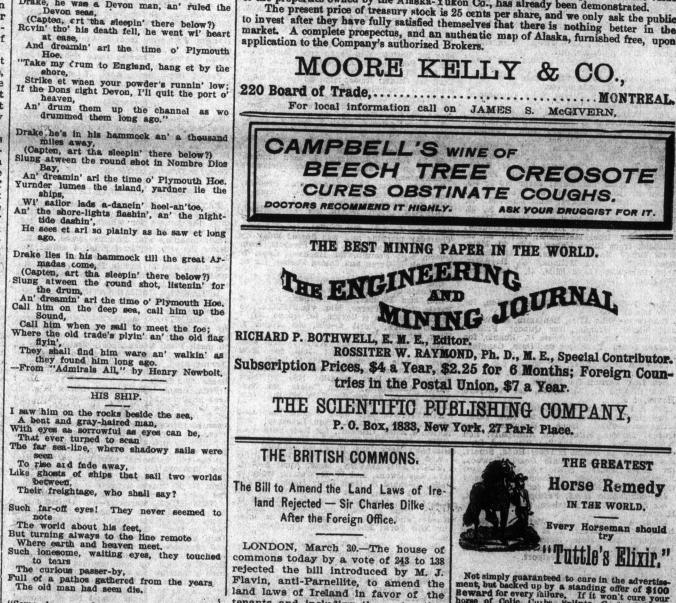
HIS SHIP.

One of the largest lumber manufacturing firms in Bangor has sold 8,000,-000 feet of spruce deals for shipment to Europe this season, this amount being 3,000,000 feet in excess of that sold by the same firm last year. Other firms, it is said, have made or are now regotiating for large sales, and there seems now to be no doubt that the export business in this class of lumber, which many predicted would amount to nothing this year, will exceed that of 1897. Several steamships are alleady chartered to load at Bangor, and the mills will begin sawing rext month. The domestic lumber, market is very weak, owing to the War scare.

PORK PACKING.

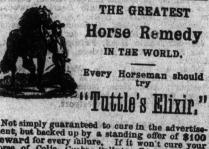
west for twenty-five years. A large Big Dublin Firm Will Send a Man Here. day morning, when he received a

There is a prospect that the big Dublin pork packing house of Kehoe, Donnelly & Pakenham, Ltd., will-take an



LONDON, March 30 .- The house commons today by a vote of 243 to 138 rejected the bill introduced by M. J. Flavin, anti-Parnellite, to amend the land laws of Ireland in favor of the tenants and including the restoration "Some day my ship will surely come," he some day my ship will surely come," he sad, With sudden, hopeful smile; "How long ago its sails were seaward spread! And all the weary while I have been waiting, waiting! I am old!" His patient eyes grew dim, And for a little time could not behold The ocean's purple rim. of the evicted tenants. The chief secretary for Ireland, Gerald Balfour, opposed the measure, pointing out that the Irish land laws are now more favorable to the tenant than in any other country in the world, giving figures to show that

\$5,000 Reward to the person who can prove this Testimonial bogus. ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 8th, 1



Not simply guaranteed to cure in the advertise-ment, but backed up by a standing offer of \$100 Reward for every islure. If it won't cure your horse of Colic, Curbs, Splints, Contracted and Knotted Cords, Shoe Boils when first started, and Callous of all kinds, you will receive the above re-ward. Used and endorsed fly Adams Express Co. Sample free for three 2-cent stamps to pay postage.

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WELL.

1.-- A fivechael Sennon ed yesterday She was left n her parents corpse in the

Piles.

new's Ointment lied every night cure is effected Blind, Bieeding new's Ointment ng and burning magic. 35 cents.

sick headache

New maple sugar has been in the market for the past two weeks. Miss Alma Stevenson picked a bunch of Mayflowers on the 26th, and Mrs. Richard Stevenson picked a fourleaved clover on the 28th.

At North Williamston Friday night Henry Marshall's house and outbuildings were destroyed by fire. Nearly everything was lost in the cellar, pantry and up stairs, also the poultry, a large quantity of grain and eleven young pigs. The cause of the fire is unknown. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Marshall on account of the illness of his wife, who has been confined to the house since last October with consumption. Mr. Marshall's loss is heavy. He had no insurance, but through kindly assistance he intends

to rebuild at once. Edmund Stevens of Halifax spent last Sunday with his sister, Mrs. W.

Prince. HALTFAX, April 1.—The Beaver liner Lake Ontario arrived from St. John at six this morning, and salled at noon for Liver-pool. The steemer should have reached here last evening, but was detained by the storm. She was off the coast early in the afternoon, but had to put to sea again in order to es-cape the heavy gales. She took on the mails and one hundred and fifty tons of general cargo.

cape the heavy gales. She took on the mails and one hundred and fifty tons of general cargo. The executive committee of the Nova Sco-tia Tourist Association are issuing a booklet descriptive of the attractions of Halifax. The material is almost ready. It will have a large distribution in the United States. The steamer Delta, which is to run on the Halifax-West India service in place of the Alpha, which is going to the Klondyke, has only been chartered for six months. The failures in Nova Scotia for the past three months number thirty-five, compared with fity-four the corresponding period last year. The liabilities are \$155,587, and the nominal assets \$87,190. There were two failures in P. F. Island, with liabilities of \$10,500 and nominal assets \$4,500. The most important falure was at Lookeport, with a liability of nearly \$40,000. In Halifax city there were eight failures. with liabilities totalling \$40,000. The prospects are encouraging for a farily active trade in Nova Scotia this spring. DIGBY, N. S., April 3.—At noon on Saturday Auctioneer W. E. VanBlar-Saturday Auctioneer W. E. VanBlarcom sold in front of the post office the wreck of the schooner Gladys, as she lay, bottom up, at the mouth of the Ra'quette Creek, where she was towed last Thursday by the tugs Storm King and Marina. The hull and attachments were sold in one block, the cargo in another. Capt. Chas. Lewis was the purchaser of the hull, his bid of \$25 being the highest, W. S. Troop bought the cargo of piling that is supcosed to be in her for \$58.

HALIFAX, April 3 .- The Nova Scotia insolvency law comes into force on July 1st. Under its provisions preferences to special creditors is made impossible. No confession of judgment to any one creditor can be made within sixty days of assignment, and all kinds of voluntary conveyances of any kind will be void if made in contemplation of insolvency. Any person in insolvent circumstances is required to make his assignment to an

sides



ness, and the teams are delivering tri-weekly about 2,000 Ibs. of milk. Mrs. Morton, wife of James Morton of West Branch, died this week, aged seventy-three years. James Morton, station agent at Kent Junction, is a son of the deceased. Richard Hebert, proprietor of the

Kent Northern hotel at Kingston, is receiving the congratulations of his friends. The arrival is a daughter. March went out like a lion. The ground is again covered with snow and the lice has not broken yet. Caleb Richardson, barrister, registrar of probates and ex-stipendiary magistrate, has removed to Harcourt for the present.

FREDERICTON. One of the Tartar Base Ball Club Under Arrest-Hale & Murchie's Store Entered.

Prince.

FREDERICTON, April 3.- Tom Howe was arrested here this afternoon, charged with stealing \$60 from a son of Colonel Hewitson Saturday night. It is alleged that he took the money from Hewitson while he was asleep in the Waverley hotel, Saturday. The police arrested Howe this

afternoon in what is known as Dugan's "dive," near the Star line wharf, where he was playing cards with several other young men. Howe gave himself away by changing money Saturday night around town. He was a member of the Tartar bast ball team of last year.

Hale & Murchie's store at Victoria Mills was broken into on Saturday night and some of the goods stolen. A show case was smashed and a lot of the cigars, tobacco and canned good stolen. No arrests have yet been made, but the police are on the track. The American clothing store of St.

John opened a branch store here on Saturday. ST. JOHN TRAIN OFF TRACK. BANGOR, Me., April 3.-The second

a. m.

emigrant train on the Canadian Pacific railway from St. John to Mattawamkeag left the rails 200 feet east of Danforth station, Saturday night, at 8 30 o'cleck. One passenger car tipped over on its side. A woman had her nose broken and a child her leg in-Wrecking trains were sent. jured. from McAdam and Bangor. The train due in Bangor at 11.15 Saturday night was detained at Danforth until 5.25 this morning, and arrived here at 8

MRS. WATTS DEAD.

WOODSTOCK, April 2 .- Mrs. Samuel Watts, wife of the senior editor of the Sentinel, died last night after a long illness. Deceased's maiden assignee in the county where he rename was Sawyer.

> ROYAL IRISH IN A GRIM MOOD. The action of government in rending the Royal Irish back to the front is greatly com-mended in military circles. A correspond-ent at Peshawur writes: "The men them-selves show the highest enthusiasm, and marched through en route for Bara and Mamani shouting in transport. If there is anything to be wiped off, it will be a poor day for the enemy who have to suffer the wiping, especially if it is with the bayonet."

A. C. Storer has gone to British Col-umbia to look over the country, with a view to settling there. interest in the project to establish a pork packing factory here. The following letter has been received by Mayor Robertson from a member of the firm:

DUBLIN, March 8, 1898. The Hon. G. Robertson, Mayor of St. John,

The Hon. G. Robertson, Mayor of St. John, New Brunswick: Dear Sir-A Mr. Macaulay of your city has informed me that some people there are anxious of starting a pork-packing factory. I only returned from Canada on the 2nd inst, having visited your country with such an object in view, but purpose going back there again by the middle of April. If, in the meantime, you would kindly furnish me with your views of the sceme, I would give them full consideration and gladly do my-self the pleasure of waiting upon you on my arrival. Yours truly, Yours truly, JAMES PAKINHAM.

ST. JOHN CUSTOMS RECEIPTS.

Statement of customs revenue for the month of March, 1898, compared with March, 1897: 1897:

Total ......\$78,191 70 \$77,390 61 Decrease, \$801 09.

Thos. Ritchie left this week for Victoria, B. C. He has sold his blacksmithing business here, in which he had been engaged for some three years, and will look for a share of Pacific trade. He is accompanied by Haylett Syda .- Digby Courfer.

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der in the Fall. It assists the organs of the stomach to extract all the nutriment from the food and puts them in good strong healthycondition forthespring time.

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Proprietors. ammmmmmmm

One day I saw him running oe'r the sands With loud, excited cries, Toward the see, with trembling, outstretched hands, And, oh, such eager eyes!. "It comes at last!" he cried. "Behold, though late, The ship I sent to sea! Oh come, and help unload its precious freight. What treasures there must be!"

looked, and saw beyond the harbor bar A ship with well-worn sails, Blown homeward from some shore that lie afar, and from some shore that lies By laggard, dallying gales. Joy breaks some hearts, they say. Upon much e sand The poor gray head laid low-Deed, while his ship cast anchor But fate would have it zo. -Eben E. Rexford. by th

THE FAITHFUL LOVER.

Cheer up now, my daughter, I have news for your pleasure: A young man, a rich man, comes seeking my treasure. Now say shall I tell him that he may come

wooing? You are young, little daughter, and the past past undoing, The dead sleeping quiet. mother, little mother, do you think I'm

forgetting The long woe and fever, the fear and the Thetting, That the jove of my heart still is tossing unburied, At the will of the waves, by the winter winds hurried

Here and there through the riot?

am not forgetting, little daughter, your lover, The brown head, the dear head the bitter waves cover; But his soul is in glory, nor jealous nor

grieving. Turn round, little daughter, and think on the living: You shall ride in your carriage. yould rather be his widow than a great

obieftein's lady; And 'tis, O' that in shadow our one grave d ready! y head on his breast and my mouth-

for his kie for his kisses, hould envy no fond, faithful lover his No sweet bride her marriage.

He has acres and crops and a mansion and cattle, And a proud name well honored on old fields of battle; With his gold locks, his blue eyes, his smile

true and tender, 'Tis to him many a young maid her love would surrender, For sunshine or shadow.

Now sleep, my sweet sorrow, as babe with On the breast that shall know not the child

Go bid my young sister, with eyes gay and arless, omfort this young man for a cold heart

cheerless, The sad heart of a widow. —Katharine Tynan.

PASTOR FOR OVER 60 YEARS.

The Rev. W. H. Beckwith Passes Away in Needham in His Ninety-Second Year. (Boston Herald.) The Rev. W. H. Beckwith died at his re-sidence in Needham yesterday, in his ninety-second year. Deceased was a graduate of the Hamilton Theological Institute of Hamil-ton, N. Y., and for over sixty years was a pastor in active service in the Baptise church, among the charges which he held being those of Machias, Me., and Frederio-ton, N. B. He had personally baptized over 4,000 people, and had been instrumental in the erection of several churches. To the past few years the Rev. Mr. Beck-with had Hved in comparative retirement at Needham. Until within a few weeks he had been a regular attendant and an active par-ticipant in the services of the First Baptist church. He leaves a son and four daughters. The funeral will be held Sunday. (Boston Herald.)

under the existing law the evicted tenants are making good progress. Sir Charles Dilke gave notice in the nouse of commons today of a motion to the effect that the conduct of foreign affairs during the past twelve months has shown that it is not to the interest of the country to have the premiership and the foreign secretaryship combined in one person, and asked the government to fix a day to debate the motion.

A. J. Balfour, the government leader, replied that the government could not do so, as the discussion would resolve itself into a direct attack upon the conduct of foreign affairs, and he explained if this was desired it would be more convenient in the form of a vote of censure. However, there would be a discussion of the foreign vote but only informal and inconclusive, owing to the absence of papers on the far eastern question. When the latter were submitted, he explained, fuller discussion. Sir Charles Dilke retorted that he

desired a discussion of the whole for-eign policy, and not merely the ques-tion of China. To this Mr. Balfour answered that if the government receivel a representative request for such a discussion he would arrange a date for it. The house then adjourned.

### GOLDEN WEDDING.

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PROFITABLE DECORATION. Asbestos Covering for Walls and

Ceilings of Houses.

The steamer Mantinea, for London, the other day took over 1,800 packages of asbestos. This material, which Canada exports, comes back in various forms, and one of the most useful

is that used as covering for walls and cellings, taking the place of paper. It means to have others tell us how nice is now being introduced in St. John we are

Dr. S. A. Tuttle. Dear Sir-I have much pleasure in recom-manding your Honse Elixir to all interested in horses. I have used it for several years and have found it to be all it is represented I have used it on my running horses and also on my trotting Stallon "Special Blend," with the desired effect. It is undoubtedly first-class article.

I remain, yours respectfully, E. LEROI WILLIS, Prop. Hotel Dufferin

Pudding: on & Merritt, St John N B. General Agents for Canada and the Provinces for Tuttle's Elixir and Veterinary Remedies. 55 CHARLOTTE STREET.

for the first time, and may be seen in the wholesale department of W. H. Thorne & Co.'s establishment. The firm have a stock of various handsome designs and have already received a number of orders. The material has two great advantages, which com-ment it to all householders. It is absolutely fire proof, and as it can be painted and re-painted, there is op-portunity to renew the appearance of wall of ceiling without having to cover it again as in the case of paper. The material is being used in England in public buildings, residences, hospitals, hotels, steamers and even warships. The "Salamander" asbestos covering which Messrs. Thorne & Co. handle, took the gold medal for mural decorations in London in 1896. The designs are by the best artists, and the stamped material has the effect of plaster moulding at much less cost. It is light and easy hung. The firm will be glad to show the large range of samples to any interested in this new and popular material for walls and ceilings.

NEW BRUNSWICKER DEAD.

Mrs. B. G. Hammond Dies at Missoula, Montana, After Several Weeks' Illness.

A Missoula, Montana, despatch bf March 25th says: Mrs. B. G. Hammond died this afternoon at her residence on East Front street. Mrs. Hammond had been dangerously ill for several weeks and her death was not unexpected, although it was a shock to her friends, who had hoped that her recent improvement might prove to be permanent. Mrs. Hammond was born in New Brunswick and was 64 years of age. She had lived in Montana for 8 years. Until within two years her home was at Bonner, where she resided with her daughter. About two years ago she came to Missoula and, with her daughter, had lived at Idleburg, the handsome home of W. H. Hammond, her nephew. M.s. Hammond was a sister of Robert Coombs of Bonner, and was the aunt cf A. B. Hammond, Mrs. C. E. Beckwith and Mrs. G. W. Fenwick. She leaves a daughter, Miss Annie Ham-mond of this city, and a son, James Hamomnd of Murray, Idaho. Both were present during the last weeks of their mother's illness. Mrs. Hammond was well known in this city and was universally beloved. She was a woman of the old school-mild, gracious and considerate. Her family has the sincere sympathy of a wide circle of friends. The funeral will occur Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m.

A good many of us think frankness

## SHIP NEWS

### PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. April 1-Str Lake Winnipeg, 2,106, Evans, from Liverpool via Halifar, Troop and Son, mdse, malls and pass. April 2-Str St John City, Harrison, from London via Halifar, S Schofield and Co, gen

St Croix, 1064, Allan, from Boston, U

Str St Croir, 1064, Allan, from Boston, C E Laechler, misse and pass. Sch E V Glover, 292, Joyce, from Ports-mouth, A W Adams, bal. Sch Irene, 90, Pritchard, from Salem, El-kin and Hatfield, bal. Coastwise-Schs Evelyn, 69, McDonough, from Quaco; Adelaide, 99, Edgett, from Windsor; Buda, 20, Stuart, from Beaver

Harbor

Harbor. April 4-Ard, str Plates, Allen, from Lon-don, Wm Thomson and Co, gen cargo. April 4-Str Cherones, Marsters, from London, Wm Thomson and Co, gen cargo. Str Flushing, Ingersoll, from Grand Mau-an, Merritt Broe and Co, mail, mdse and pass. April 4-Ard, str Plates, Allen, from Lon-dou, Wm Thomson and Co, gen cargo. April 4-Str Cherones, Marsters, from Str Flushing, Ingersoll, from Grand Man-an, Merritt Bros and Co, gen cargo. Sch Rewa, 122, McLean, from New York, Sch E H Foster, 124, Wilcox, from Glou-Setter P W Willer. NS for New York; Georgia, from New York for St John; Neille I White, from Port Greville, NS, for New York; Georgia, from New York for St John; Neille I White, from Port Greville, NS, for New York; Georgia, from New York for St John; Neille I White, from New York for St John; Neille I White, from New York for St John; Neille I White, from New York for St John; Neille I White, from New York for St John; Neille I White, from New York for St John; Neille I White, from New York Str Flushing, Ingersoll, from Glou-Sch E H Foster, 124, Wilcox, from Glou-

D J Purdy, coal. Sch E H Foster, 124, Wilcox, from Glou-eester, R W Williams, salt.

Sch E H Föster, 124, Wilcox, from Glou-sester, R W Williams, sait. Sch Pefetta, 124, Maxwell, from New York, D J Purdy, fertilizer. Sch Lizzie B, Si, Beiyes, from Thomaston, Sch Lizzie B, Si, Beiyes, from Thomaston, Elkin and Hatfield, bal. Sch Franklin Nickerson, 202, Haskell, from Castine, J H Scammell and Co, bal. Sch Joker, 12, Mitchell, from Eastport, Stetson, Cutler and Co, bal. Sch Stetson, Cutler and Co, bal. Sch Stetson, Cutler and Co, bal. Sch Joker, 12, Mitchell, from Eastport, Stetson, Cutler and Co, bal. Sch Joker, 12, Mitchell, from Eastport, Stetson, Cutler and Co, bal. Sch Joker, 12, Mitchell, from Eastport, Stetson, Cutler and Harbor; Temple Bar, 44, Long-from Grand Harbor; Tample Bar, 44, Long-from Karmon Karmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; bargo No 5, 443, Warmork for method Ster, State Hornet, State Marbalo, State Hornet, State Hornet, State Marbalo, State Hornet, State Marbalos, State Hornet, State Marbalo, State Hornet, State Hornet, State Hornet, State Marbalo, State Hornet, State Marbalo, State Hornet, State Marbalo, State Marbalo, State Marbalo, State Hornet, State Marbalo, D J Purdy, fertilizer: Sch Winnie Lowry, 215, Smith, from Bos-ton, D J Purdy, oakum, etc. Sch Lázzie B, SI, Belyea, from Thomaston, Elkin and Hatfield, bal. Sch Franklin Nickeron, 202, Haskell, from Castine, J H Scammell and Co, bal. Sch Joker, 12, Mitchell, from Eastport, Stetson, Cutler and Co, bal. Coastwise-Sche Wanita, 42, Magarvey, from Grand Harbor; Temple Bar, 44, Long-mire, from Bridgetown; Yarmouth Packot, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; barge No 5, 443, Warnock, from Parrsboro; str Westport, 48, Payson, from Westport; sches Zina M, 70, Newcomb, from Bridgetown; Happy Home, 14, Doon, from Beaver Harbor; J H Goudey, 26, Conceau, from River Herber; Ada, 23, Main, from Grand Manan; Omega, 81, Murchisoa, from Grand Manan; Omega, 81, Murchisoa, from Grand Manan; Omega, 84, Long, Main, from Grand Manan; Omega, 84, Murchisoa, from Parrsboro; L M Elika, 34, Leut, from Westport.

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April 1-Schs Cathle C Berry, Gayton, for April 1 Stand f o. City Island f o. Coastwise-Schs Alice, Benjamin, for Wind-Coastwise-Schs Alice, Benjamin, for Wind-

astwise-Schs Alice, Benjamin, for Wind-Victor, Brander, for Quaco; Friend-, Seely, for Alma; Jessie D, Glennie, for co; Druid, Tufts, for do; Dora, Canning,

for Parisboro. 2nd-Sch Otis, Miller, for Salem, Lo. Sch Alice Maud, Howe, for Salem, f o. Sch Leo, Barton, for Boston. Sch Clifford C, Thompson, for Vineyard

Sch Clifford C, Thompson, for Vineyard Haren, f o. Soh A P Emerson, Haley, for New York. Sch Bessle Parker, Carter, for New York. Coastwise-Schs Irene. Fritohard, for Guaco: Thelma, Milner, for Annapolis; Ben Boit, Sterling, for Sackville; Rita and Rho-da, Ingalls, for Grand Harbor; Buda, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor; Annie Fearl, Downey, for River Hebert; Willie D, Oglivie, for Parrsboro; Restless, Grahain, for Sandy Cove; Evelyn, McDonough, for Quaco. Ath-Str Teelin Head, Phillips, for Belfast, Str St John City, Harrison; for London via Halifax.

Halifax. Coastwise-Schs Gazelle, Waters, for North Head, Grand Manan; L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport; Ada, Main, from Grand Harbor; Happy Home, Doon, for Beaver Harbor; str Westport, Payson, for Westport.

### CANADIAN PORTS.

### Arrived.

LIFAX, April 1-Ard, sirs Parisian, att, from Liverpool, and sailed for Port-Me; MacKay-Benrett (cable), Schenk, sea. HALIFAX

land, Me; MacKar-Bennett (cable), Schenk, from sea. Sld, strs Barcelona, Campbell, for Liver-pool via St Johns, NF; Damara, Paterson, for London; St John City, Harrisen, for St John; Delta, Kennedy, for Jamalca. At Surry, A Co, March 31, sch. Maggie Lynds, Christopher, ald eid for St John. At Royal Roads, April 1, ship Marathon, Crossley, from Shanghai. HALIFAX, N S. Arpli 2-Ard, str Portia, Farrell, from New York, and sailed for St

New York: Sliver Spray, from Nova Scotia for do. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 3-Ard, schs Jesie, from Mayaguez, 19 days for Bos-toh; Corz May and Romeo, from St John for New York (latter lost slight portion deck load of lumber of Mount Desert in the nor-therly gale of March 31st): A McNichol, from Machias for do; E C Willard, and O M Marett, from Rockland for do; Abner Tay-lor, from Calais for New Haven; Onward, from St John for City Island. The schooner Eltie, which was towed here full of water, has been pumped out and is now comparatively tight. BOSTON, April 3-Ard, str Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; schs A Gibson, Lena Maud, Bertha Maud, Perry and Valetta, from St John.

Perry and

Cleared.

Sallea.

From Oporto, March 15, brig Darpa, Brad-ley, for Sydney, CB. From New York, April 2, brig Iona, Mo-sher, for Rio Grande do Sul, and anchored off Whitestone. NEW LONDON, April 4-Sid, bark Gar-

At New York, March 80, bark Lillian, from field White, from St John for New York; schs Lizzie D Small, from do for do; Neilie I White, from Fort Grevilie, NS, for New York; Bugene Borda, from Rockland for New York; Madagascar, from Calais for New York; Lucy, from do for do; Seth W Smith, from Calais for New Haven. DAKAR, March 18-SId, bark Frithjof, for St John. Rosario. SALEM, Mass, April 1-Ard, schs Saxon, Wendell Burpee, and G H Perry, from st John to Salem for orders. GLOUCESTER, Mass, April 1-Ard, schs B H Foster, from Boston, to load for St Johu, NB; Thomas W Holder, from do for Lunenburg, NS; Hattle Muriel, from do for St John, NB. BOSTON, April 1-Ard, str Prince Edward, from Yarmouth, NS; schs M J Soley, from Port Greville, NS; J B Martin, from Anna-polis, NS; Josephine, from Clementsport, NS.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B., APRIL 6, 1898.

### MEMORANDA.

In port at Black River, Ja. March 20, sch Fauna, Ham, for Boston; str Trinidad, Fra-ser, for New York. In port at Cape Town, Feb 23, ships Mara-bout, Rose, for Pensacola; Cora, Fairbairn, from Cardiff; barks Angola, from do; R Mor-row, O'Brien, and Avonia, Porter, from Barry; Canrotert, Boyer, from San Fran-cisco.

NS. Cld, sches R Carson, for Quaco, NB; S M Bird, for Windsor, NS. Sid, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; sche Arona, for Yarmouth, NS; Ella and Jennie, for Grand Manan, NB; Abana, for Quaco; Sliver Wave and Advance, for do; Polar Wave, for St Jacques, Mig; Hattle Muriel, for St John. port at Savana-la-Mar, Ja, March 20, Gypsum Princess, Merriam, for New

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 31-

eth Gygsum Princess, Merriam, for New York. CITY ISLAND, April 1—Passed out, str Ravensdale, for Haiffar, NS. Returned to Salem, March 31, sch Garfield White, for New York. In port at Macoris, March 22, schs Lizzie E Dennison, Ross, from St Pierre, Mart, ar-rived 5th, to sail for New York, arrived 7th, to sail about April 1 on return; Florénce is Hewson. Patterson, from St Vincent, CV, ar-rived 7th, to sail about March 28 for New York; Ravola, Forsyth, from Grenada, ar-rived 16th, to sail about 26th for New York. Passed Brow Head, April 1, str Miomac, Meikle, from Norfolk for Avonmouth.

### SPOKEN.

Bark Arizona, Foote, from Mobile for Buedos Ayres, March 11, lat 8 N, lon 29 W. Bark Mary A Law, Hatfield, from New York for Dunedin and Lyitleton, etc., March 11, lat 7 N, lon 27 W. Sch Arthur M Gibson, Stewart, from New York for Destero, March 19, lat 4 S, lon 38 W.

### NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Holt, from Barbados (to load for Delaware Breakwater.) SALEM, Mass, April 2-Ard, schs Prudent, from St John for City Island; Maud, from St John for Salem for orders. BOSTON, April 2-Ard, str Cumberland, from St John and Portland; schs Annie Har-per, from St John via Scituste (went ashore Thursday morning and was floated today by tug Wm H Gallison); Steis Prescott, from Quaco, NB; Fraulin, for Hopewell Cape, N S; Frank E Givan and James Barber, for St John. NOTICE TO MARTNERS. BATH, Me, March 30-The new beacon lights along the Kennebec River, below this city, the houses for which were built last fail, were lighted for the first time tonight. Their locations are: Perkins Island, 8 miles below the city; Squirrel Point, 6 miles; Mc-Kenny's Point, at the lower bend of beach, 1% miles, and at Dublin Point, opposite the southern part of the city. One beacon on a tripod is yet to be lighted. DFLAWARE BREAKWATER, March 30-Lighthouse tender Zizania has replaced the Overfails buoy. WASHINGTON, March 30-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on Masch 23 a bell buoy, painted black, was established to mark Plum Beach Shoal, westerly side of the channed through the western passage to Narragansett Bay. The buoy is incated about 600 feet SSE from Plum Beach Light-house (building). Plum Beach Light Station Notice Information

Guaro, NB; Frauin, for Hopewell Cape, N
S; Frank E Givan and James Barber, for St
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Cld, str Prince Edward, for Yarmouth, NS;
sch Annie C, for Tusket Wedge, NS.
Sld, strs Halifax, for Halifax, NS; Pro
Patria, for St Pierre, Mid, via Halifax and
Sydney, CB; sch R Carson, for Quaco, NB.
HOOTHBAY, April 2-Sid, sch Helen G
King, for New York.
NEW LONDON, Conn, April 2-Ard, schs
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Three Sisters, from do for do; Neilie 1
White, from Port Greville, NS, for New
York; Lucy, do for do; S W Smith, from
Calais for New Haven.
PORTLAND, Me, April 3-Ard Saturday,
strs Parisian, Bennett, from Liverpool; sch
Mattle J Alles, Crockett, for New York.
Cld, stre Scandinavia, Bastaway, for
Glasgow; Mary Jane, Keen, for Halifax.
Ard Sunday, sch Minnie, from Porto Rico.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 2-Ard, scip
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Rhodes, and Lizzie D Small, from St John
Post, schs Garfield White, Carric E Ware,

Narraganset: Houge the western passage to about 600 feet SSE from Plum Beach Light-house (building). "Plum Beach Light Station-Notice is given fnat until further notice the sounding of the fog bell at this station, on the northerly edge of Plum Beach Shoal, western passage of Nar-ragansett Bay, RI, will be discontinued. Notice is also given that oa March 21 the fired white lantern light was re-established op the red pyramidal structure on the east erly prolongation of the axis of Choctaw Pass Channel, Mobile Bay, Ala, and, with light No 20, marks a range line for running the lower section of Choctaw Pass Channei. NEW YORK, March 21-The United States drill scow Hudson is engaged in removing rocky obstructions from the channel of the Harlem river, directly north of Macomb's Dam bridge. As the scow is held in place and cannot readily change her position, mas-ters of steam tugs and other vessels are cau-tioned to slow up and exercise all possible care in passing the scow to avoid collision. WASHINGTON, March 21-Chie is here-by given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about April 25 Light Vessel No 55, moored off Port Hoyal entrance, outside of Martin's Industry Shoal, and about 15 miles to the temporarily withdrawn from her station for reputrs, and Relief Light Vessel No 28 will show two fixed white reflector lights, but during thick or forgy weather she will sound a bell struck by hand instead of a 12-inch steam whistle. The vessel has iwo masts, schooner rigged, but differs from Light, Ves-sel No 53 in having a white hull with "Re-left" in black on each side, and 'Ne 29' in black on each quarter, and in not having a lo. Psd. sons Garfield White, Carric E Ware, Three Sisters and Adelene, from St John for New York; Silver Spray, from Nova Scotia

lief" in black on each side, and "Ne 29" in black on each quarter, and in not having a smokestack between the masts. Notice is also given that until further no-tice the goog struck by electric machinery during thick or foggy weather at Bridgeport Breakwater light station on the easterly and of the inner breakwater, making off from Torgue Point, westerly side of the entrance to Bridgeport Marbor, Ct, will be discon-tinued.

Torgue Point, westerly side of the entrance to Bridgsport Marbor, Ct, will be discon-tinued. HALIFAX, March 31-The automatic buoy of Egg Island is reported missing. WASHINGTON, April 1-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about April 30, a fifth order light, showing a white fash every 5 ceconds, and illuminating the entire horizon, will be established in the structure recently crected in about 14 feet of water (mean low water) on the westerly side of the dredged charnel into New, Bed-ford Harbor. The focal plane of the light will be 53 feet above mean high water, and the light may be seen 12% miles in clear weather. The structure consists of a black cylindrical pler, surmounted by a conical, red, brick tower with brown watch, room and a black instern. The base of the bower is surmounted by a covered gallery painted brown. The approximate geographical posi-tion of the structure is lat. 41.36.19 N. Jon 70.53.41 W. Eggarings and distances of pro-minent objects from the structure, are: Dumbling Reck Light House, SSW 9.46, N. 44 miles; Clark Point Light House, SW 9.46, N. 44 miles; Clark Point Light House, SW 9.46, N. 45.16 W. 1½ miles. During thick of coding a double blow very 15 seconds. Clark Point Light Station-On the same is station, on the fort at Clark Point, westerly station, on the fort at Clark Point, the station of the structure is the structure for the fifth-order light now shown at this station, on the fort at Clark Point, westerly station, a f

Bearings are magnetic and given approxi mately; miles are natifical miles.

REPORTS

REPORTS. VANCOUVER, B C, April 2--C. P. R. Co's s s. Tartas, arrived at Vancouver April 1st at 8:30 p m. The Tartar, with its sister ship the Athenian, now en route to Vancouver, will be put on the Klondyke service between vancouver and Fort Wrange. BOSTON, April 2-The dismasted and ab-andoned Britian schooner Genius, of Anna-polis, NS, with cordwood and piling, before reported capsized, was towed into this port early this morning by the ocean tug Carbon-ero. The tug left here Saturday morning in search of the derelict, and fell in with the waterlogged craft just before sundown, ten miles of dape Cod. The Genius is in bad shape, her deckload having rolled off when she capsized Thursday night in Massachu-setts bay, and a greater portion of the cord-wood which was stowed in her hold was washed out. Her crew was rescued by Cap-tan James Keid of pilot boat America Ne 1.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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all cases, however, the name of the

BIRTHS.

ANSLEY At Winnipeg, on March 23rd, to the wife of Fred Ansley, late of St. Join, N. B., daughter. ATHERTON-At Sandon, B. C., April 1st, to the wife of E. R. Atherton, a daughter. GRASS-At McAdam, March 31st, to the wife of Ambroke W. Grass, a son.

MARRIAGES.

MACKINNON-SMITH—At the manse, Black-ville, N. B., March 22nd, by Rev. T. G. Johnstone, William MacKinkon to Miss Mary A. Snith, both of Blackville. THOMAS-SEELYB—At Calais, March. 22nd, at the residence of Mrs. W. M. Fraser, by Rev. A. J. Padelford, D. D., Geoige L.

Marriages and Deaths on

st accompany the notice.

Births

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ANSLEY

Thomas of Calais to Gertrude Seelye, for-merly of St. George, N. B. WILLETTS-WIGHTMAN-At the Methodist parsonage, on March 26th, by Rev. Thos. Marshall, Joe Willetts of St. Stephen to Lizzle Wightman of Harvey, York Co., N. THE UNITED STATES.

DEATHS.

MARINE MATTERS.

been fixed to load deals at Shepody Bay for W. C. B There is a rumor around Digby that the crew of the scheoner Vinton, which dritted ashore bottom up mineteen miles below Dig-by, January 9th, had been picked up and taken across to the old country. One report states the orew reached Australia. While it is to be hopped the rumors are true, yet there seems to be very little foundation for them. If the schooner capsized in the bay, the only vessel that sailed for Australia from St. John was on January 22nd. The Vinton sailed from Belleveau's Cove on Christmas ere for Boston. If she had been run into by a vessel bound to England, it is more than probable some direct word would have been received before this: On Tuesday last a commission consisting of C. J. Osman, E. W. Lynds and W. S. Starrett, appointed by the dominion govern-ment, met at Capitain John Pye's residence; Hopewell Cape, for the purpose of selecting pilots for Shepody Bay. Seven applicants for the positions were examined by the com-missioners. Those who successfully passed the examination for pilots were: Edward Capt. Edgett of Albert Co., to whom pilot certificates were granted. WINTER PORT ITEMS.

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WINTER PORT ITEMS. The mail steamer Lake Winnipeg, from Liverpool. via Halifax, arrived yesterday morning. She brought 2,300 tons of cargo, the largest inward freight received this sea-sca. The passengers were sent off in the afternoon, and the work of discharging the ship is already well advarced. The Head liner Glen Head, from this port, arrived at Belfast yesterday. The Teelin Head of the Head line will eath for Belfast Monday. Her cargo will consist of \$,100 bushels of wheat, 9,502 of oats, 8,557 of rye, 98 toxes of cheese, 7,688 sacks of flour, and a lot of timber and some 150 standards of deals. The Funness liner Halifax City, from this port, arrived at London on the 1st. The mail resamer Lake Superior salled from Liverpool for this port Saturday with 10 passengers. The Galifa, of the Beaver line arrived at Moville at 3.45 Saturday morning. The Allan Thomaon steamed Plates arrived here from Lalfax Saturday atternoon. The Allan Thomaon steamed Plates arrived last evening from London with a lot of gen. eral goods for St. John and western points. THE SCHOONER ELTIE.

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THE SCHOONER ELTIE. A letter received yesterday from Captain Howard of the sch. Elte, which was towed into Vineyard Haven the other day, full of water and with loss of deckload, gives full particulars of the occurrence. The vessel, which was laden with laths, had been be-calmed a couple of days and encountered the gale on Nantucket shoals Wednesday night. She labored heavily and began to fill. It blew so hard that the mainsall had to be taken in. The fore staysal was blown away. When the East Chap entrance to the Haven was sighted it was found that the vessel would not fetch clear without going rehore, so both anchors were bes go. There was at that time three feet of water in her hold. The seas made a clean breach over the schooner forward and swept all the deckload except 30,000 or 40,000 laths that with them and the hatches wert as well, some 7,000 or 8,000 laths being lifted out of the hold. The tug Suris D. towed the vessel or rid of the water that was in her. Some chain was lifted and the water, which almost protein in the cabin, destroyed all the stores. There was a report at Vineyard Ha-tor the school ashore at Wineyard Ha-tor in the tables carried the store all the stores. There was a report at Vineyard Ha-tor that a portion of the Elite's oargo had been washed ashore at Edgartown.

VICTORIA; B. C., April 1.-During

the last two months 5,379 miners' li-

censes have been issued at the cus-

tom house here, to men bound for the Klondyke. The charge is ten dollars

Through One of Its Ministers, Says It Will Not Listen BELYEA-Succenty, at Westheld, N. B., April 2nd, Louiss, wife of Nathaniel Bel-yes, aged 71 years, leaving a sorrowing husband and three sons to mourn their

To All the Powers of Europe, and the Heads of All the Churches.

husband and three sons to mourn their loss. BENNETT-In this city, on March 3rd, after a short illness, Margaret, beloved wife of Alfred F. Bennett and daughter of the late Richard Powers, in the 45th year of her age, leaving a sorrowing husband and six children to mourn their sad loss. CRAWFORD-At Lakeside, Hampton, Ade-leid Crawford, relict of the late William Crawford, in the Sist year of her age. EMERY-Suddenly, on March 31st, of par-alysis, James Emery, aged 59 years, leaving a sorrowing widow and four sons and three daughters. President McKinley's Message Will Not be Sent to Congress Before Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- The two foremost branches of the Cuban a sourcowing widow and four sons and three daughters. KELLY-In this city, on Friday, April 1st, Patrick Kelly, aged 50 years. (California papers please copy.) LOGGIE-At Chatham, N. B., March 30th, George, aged 20 years and 9 months, eld-est son of W. S. Loggie. McGRATH-At North Head, Grand Manan, on March 30th, after a lingering illness, Alice F. McGrath, aged 24 years. (Boston papers please copy.) question in Washington today were the president's message and European mediation, which now has taken an active form in the courts of Europe, according to advices received at foreign embassies here, though no proffer has been made to the United Alice F. McGrath, aged 24 years. (Boston papers please copy.) MCRRISON-In this city, on March 30th, Lucy, wife of Wm. Morrison, aged 44 years, leaving a husband and four sons to mourn her loss. TROY-At Chatham, N. B., on Wednesday, March 23rd, Patrick Joseph, infant son of Wm. P. and Elizabeth Troy, aged 11 days. States. Regarding the first, it can be stated that it is fully expected by the administration that the message will be sent to congress Wednesday in all probability and certainly by Thursday.

Speaking, one of the cabinet officers said today: "You can say for me that all the powers of Europe and the heads of all the churches may propose mediation to Spain if they desire, but the United States will positively not listen to mediation of any kind that does not lead to the acceptance of our condition, which is the independence of Cuba."

Notwithstanding the many reports of European mediation, they assumed their first tangible form this afternoon, when at least two of the foreign embassies in Washington received official information that an exchange of notes between the great powers was now in progress with view to arriving at a basis on which they could make a joint proposal for mediation. It is evident that the exchange has not yet been productive of a common understanding, as the amtassadors and ministers at Washington have not yet received instructions to initiate the movement. Their only information thus far is that the notes are passing by telegraph between the capitals of Europe. It had beeen understood that France and Austria were most active in bringing about this movement and that Great Britain had held aloof from it, but it developed today that the British government was also taking part in the exchange, and that in case of concerted action by the powers, Great Britain probably would act with the others. Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, made a short call on Judge Day today. It is understood, however, that it did not relate to the Cuahn question, as the ambassador has not received instructions concerning mediation or any course of ac-

and a general understanding to that

effect was reached. The republicans

will not initiate and the democrats

will not try to force any action on

Cuba until Wednesday, when the pre-

The conference of republican mem-

bers of the house was adjourned until

Both houses discussed the Cuban

situation today, but it was simply

preliminary to the more important

lebate and action to be taken before

WASHINGTON, April 4.-It was

frankly and openly charged in the

senate today by Mr. Perkins of Cali-

fornia, in a set speech, that Spain was

responsible for the Maine disaster, as

it had been brought about by Spanish

machinations and Spanish treachery.

The speech of Mr. Perkins was only

one of four prepared addresses upon

the Cuban question delivered in the

senate today. Mr. Clay of Georgia, while hoping for a peaceful solution

of the problem the country is now

facing, declared strongly in favor of

pledged to the administration the

loyal support of the south, which, in

the event of war, would have to bear

the brunt of the conflict. Mr. Per-

kins took substantially the same

ground and his vigorous treatment of

the Maine disaster aroused the crowd-

ed galleries to enthusiastic applause.

Mr. Mantle of Montana, while ex-

pressing confidence in the administra-

tion, maintained that the time for ac-

tion had arrived, and that action must

be to the end that Cuba should be

Mr. Rawlins of Utah entirely elim-

inated the president from considera-

tion in his speech, holding that the

case against Spain was already made up, and that with congress rested the responsibility of declaring war. For

After the Cuban speeches had been

lelvered, the senate resumed consid-

ration of the Sundry Civil bill and

finished 33 pages before adjournment.

WASHINGTON, April 4.-After a

conference between certain republic-

ans of the house committee on for-

eign affairs and certain republicans of

the senate committee on foreign rela-tions with a view to concerted action,

the committee appointed by the con-

ference of house republicans which

had several meetings last week, de-

cided to postpone the meeting of the

conference, which was to have been

day morning. If it is apparent at that

time that there is to be further delay in

the transmission of the message, the

republicans of both the house and

wait no longer and action along the

line of the Foraker armed interven-

tion resolution with a strong refer-

ence as to the blowing up of the Maine

are to be pressed at both ends of the

BOSTON, April 4 .- Sixty-five firms

representing the wool trade of the city, forwarded the following expres-

sion of their approval to President

"The undersigned members of the

Boston wool trade desire to express

their hearty approval of your policy

disapproval of any hasty action fend-

capitol.

McKinley today:

senate, the republicans say, are

held tonight until 11 o'clock Wednes-

ngress to wait longer was only to invite criticism. He declared for the most vigorous action immediately.

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the week ends.

11 o'clock Wednesday by the commit-

tee in order to await the message.

sident's message will be received.

### TRACTO 10 SECOND PART.

iny to force this country into war with LONDON, April 4.-Details have

teen obtained by the Associated Press of the manufacture of submarine mines in London for Spain, which was first brought to the attention of the United States embassy and cabled to the Associated Press on March 5. A man whose cards describe him as being an electrical engineer, and whose name was forwarded at the time to Washington, then said he sold to Spanish officials in London several years ago a large number of mines, eighteen of which were placed in Havana harbor. He said they were made in a special way, had a specially constructed cable, which he can identify if the smallest piece is produced, and he added that some of the mines were fixed so that they could be fired from a fort, while two of them had bulbs so arranged that they would explode upon a vessel coming into contact with them. The man added, however, that he did not believe the bulbs were to be used in water as shallow as that of Havana harbor. Finally the man exhibited plans of one of these mines. which, he said, was the most likely to produce the effect described as causing the wreck of the Maine. It was numbered "2" and was constructed to contain 500 pounds of gun cotton. Lieut. Commander J. C. Colwell, the United States naval attache, has since investigated the matter and has made a report on the subject to the United States government. The facts learned strongly tend to show that Havana harbor was mined, and they unques-

tionably prove that Spain purchased mines for that purpose. The firm of Lattimer, Rhodes & Clark, electrical mgineers, during 1887-88 filled a large order for Spain of a lot of mines in which were used 141-2 tons of gun cotton. The work was done under the surveillance of General Fernandez and Cartain Bustamento. The latter was then the head of the Spanish torpedo school. By the order of these officers the mines were divided into four consignments for Havana, Ferrol, Cadiz and Carthagenia. The mines were manufactured under the direction of J. P. Gibbons, after Gibbons' patents, which are described in Slemens' book on torpedoes and mines.

Mr. Gibbons, from whom a representative of the Associated Press obtains the information, and who furnished Lieut. Commander Colwell with a written statement of the above facts and outlined his theory of the explasion which wrecked the Maine, was then employed by the firm as superintendent of the torpedo department. He also says a similar lot of torpedoes were manufactured for Spain in 1896.

The manager of the Westminster Engineering Company, which is the successor of the aforementioned firm, and with which Gibbons is connected, confirms the latter's statement as to the manufacture of mines for Spain. Mr. Gibbons, who is a former sergeant of engineers and a government in-"Wait for Wednesday" was' the word passed about the capitol today; and a general underst and a government in-Maine's first explosion was caused by what is technically called a ground

mine, containing 500 pounds of gun

cotton, several of which were manu-

He has experimented with these

says that once laid they retain their

properties for fifty years. In addition

Mr. Gibbons asserts that it is abso-

lutely impossible for them to explode

accidentally, as the electric currents

for their explosion are formed only by the manipulation of a complicated

keyboard especially devised to prevent

accidents. Three keys are necessary, which are always kept in the posses-

sion of different offcers, and if even

an outsider obtained possession of

them, it would be impossible to mani-

rulate the keyboard without instruc-

Mr. Gibbons further says the mines and their connection cables are num-

bered, and he asserts he would be able

to identify them if any part is secured.

THE "GREATER BRITAIN" EXHI-

BITION, 1899.

(London Standard, Feb. 26.)

In connection with the proposed "Greater Britain" Exhibition for next

year at Earl's Court, the first com-

mittee meeting of the honorary com-

mittee of advice, which includes the

Marquess of Lorne, the Earl of Jer-

sey, the Earl of Kintore, Sir Saul

Samuel, Sir Charles Tupper and other

distinguisted persons, was held yes-

terday afternoon at the Criterion res-

taurant. The chair was taken by P.

Cremieu-Javal, the chairman of the

London Exhibitions (Limited), who

pointed out the advantages which the

colonies and all interested in their

welfare would derive by sending ex-

hibits to London in 1899, as a prelice

inary to the Paris Exhibition in the

following year. The agents general of

the colonies have been approached with a view to their support, and an enormous number of letters have been received in favor of the proposition

from people who are interested, com-

mercially or otherwise, in the British

RIVAL TO THE POWERFUL.

Newcastle.

The Japanese armed cruiser Asama

The vessel is 408 ft. long, 67 ft. broad,

and 41 ft. deep. She has a displace-

ment of 9,750 tons, and a coal capacity of 1,300 tons. The cruiser is heavily

armed, especially with quick-firing

guns, discharging four rounds a min-

Sir Andrew Noble, who presided at

a subsequent meeting, said the Asama

constituted his reply to certain re-

marks of the first lord of the admir-

alty, and he proceeded to contrast her with the Powerful, one of the finest

cruisers in her majesty's navy. The

Japanese vessel, although nearly 5,000 tons less displacement, had a fighting

radius of 10,000 knots, a speed of 21 1-2 knots, and a single broadside of 1,775

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 MARINE MATTERS.

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 The Furness steamer St. John City arrived thalifax Wednesday evening in ten days passage from London, and will be due here tomorrow morning. The Halifax City left london wednesday and is now fitted up with old storage accommodations suitable for all condon wednesday and is now fitted up with old storage accommodations suitable for all condon wednesday and is now fitted up with old storage accommodations suitable for all condon wednesday and is now fitted up with old storage accommodations suitable for all condon wednesday and is now fitted up with old storage accommodations suitable for all condon wednesday and is now fitted up with old storage accommodations suitable for all condon wednesday and is now fitted up with the exception of some of the metal being torn from her starboard side her foremast head snapped of with all attached, carrying a portion of the maintope the foremast head snapped of with all attached, carrying a portion of the maintope to evoid sinking. Crew saved. The Barba, danaries, the main and mizzen masts are intact. Barb Bendan, Capit Baima, Canaries, the Barbadian, Capit Barbadian, Capitan, Canaries, the Starbadian, Capitan, Canaries, the sould sinking. Crew saved. The Barbadian, Capitan, Canaries, the starbadian, Capitan, Canaries, the starbadian, Capitan, Canaries, the starbadian, Capitan, Scapitan, Capitan, Capitan, Capitan, Capitan, Cap

lighter. Ship Marathon, Captain Crossley, from Shanghai, arrived at Royal Roads Saturday. Barktn. Louvima has arrived at Bahia from New York. She made the run in 40 Barkin. Louvima has arrived at Bahia from New York. She made the run in 40 days. Pilot Bruce McLean, who arrived at Bos-ton on the 1st inst., with the steamer Etolia, reports that the pilot boat America picked up the captain, mate, steward and three men comprising the crew of the British schooner Genius, Capt. Chute, which was bound from Bridgetown, N. S., for this port with a cargo of piling. The men were drifting about in an open boat in the bay last night, about 18 miles cast of Boston light. Capt. Chute stated that his vessel spurng aleak during yesterday's storm and filled with water. Later she capeized, the crew just having time to launch a boat. Sch. Josie, Capt. Duffy, from Mayaguez for N. of Hatteres, passed Turk's Island March 20 and reported having experienced very heavy weather. She did not stop and master sent no report ashore. Bark F. B. Lovist has been chartered to lead lumber at Yarmouth for Buengs Ayres of Rosario at 59 and 510. Ship New City and Norwegien bark P. G. Blanchard have been fixed to load deals at Shepody Bay for W. C. B

John. Sid, str Prince Edward, for Yarmouth, NS. At Macoris, March 7, sohs John S Parker, Gesner, from Point-a-Pitre, and sailed 19th for New York. At St Fierre, Miq., March 24, sch Blomi-lon, Lockhart, from Persacola. \* At Richmond, Va, April 1, sch Utopia, Vagner, from Barbados.

HALIFAX, N S. ARDI 2-ATG, Str Portia, Farrell, from New York, and salled for St Johns, NF; strs Halifax, Pye, from Beston; Hazeldene, Joinson, from Port Medway, to complete loading for Boston. At Dorchester, March 24, sch Luita Price, Gele, from Harvey Bank; 29th, sch Frank W, Cole, from St John. At Yormouth, April 4, s s Prince Edward, from Boston; s s Alpha, from St John. HALIFAX, N S, April 4-Ard, sch Minute Maud, Wolfe, from Fajardo, PR. Sid, bark Alice, Hatt, for Port Medway.

### Cleared.

At Parrsboro, March 30, sche Ava, McNa-mara, for Vineyard Haven f o; Amy D, King, for Rockland.

don. Lockhart, from Persacola.
At Richmord, Va. April 1, sch Utopla, Wagner, from Barbados.
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At Rio Janeiro, March 3, brig J C Ham-len, Jr. Lowery, from New York.
HYANNIS, Mass, April 4-Ard, sohs L, H Sargent, and Terrapin, for Calais to dis-charge; Reporter, from St John for New York, lost part of deckload in gale March March.
Mits Prudent, from St John for New York.
VINEYARD HAVEN, April 4-Ard, sch Athlete, from Advocate for New York.
Sid, schs Josie, Romeo, Clifford I White and Ella Brown.
Sch. Josie, from Mayaguez, reports April 2nd, 45 miles SSE from Gayhead, passed quantity of wreckage apparently belonging to some vessel recently wrecked.
FALL, RIVER, Mass, April 4-Ard, sch Ada G Shortland, from St John.
CALAIS, Me, April 4-Ard, schs William Cobb, from Boston: E Waterman, from Vineyard Haven; Urbail B, from Parraboro.
EASTFORT, Me, April 4-Ard, schs John M Plummer, from Portland; Smma Jane, from Hopewell.
MACHIAS, Me, April 4-Ard, schs John M Plummer, from Portland; Smma Jane, from do for Go, Stella, Maud, from Go for New Haven; Hildred A Pope, from Calais for New Haven; H F Baton, from Calais for New Haven; H F Baton, from Calais for Vineyard Haven; Athle C Berry, from Calais for City Island; Progress, from St John for Boston.
BUENOY AYRES, March 10-Ard, barks for Rockland. At Dorchester, March 26, sch Luta Price, Cole, for Salem. At Yarmouth, April 4, bark Madeline, for Buenos Ayres; s s Prince Edward, for Bos-toh; sch Amy Wilson, for fishing; Aurora, for fishing; s s Latour, for Barrington; Florence Abbott, for Hallfax.

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### BRITISH PORTS. Arrived

At Barbados, March 20, ship Lennie liur-rill, Larkin, from Buenos Ayres; bark Caa-pian, Gordon, from Pernambuco; Ilst, bark Eva Lynch, Haifield, from Galway; sch Etta E Tanner, Surette, from Meteghan, NS; 22nd, str Duart Castle, Sceley, from Trini-dad; 23rd, schs Goldfinch, Gardiner, from Demerara; Clotilde, Mallet, from Belleveau Cara

Cove. At Belfast, April 1, str. Glen Head, Ken-medy, from St John. BERMUDA, March 30-Ard, str Beta, from Halifax (and cleared 18th for Jamaica): 28th, str Taymouth Castle, from St John, NB (and cleared for West Indies). DUBLIN, April 1-Ard, str Glen Head, from St John NB.

for Boston, BUENQY AYRES, March 10—Ard, barks Cubs, from Weymouth, NS; Nort Higgins, from Yarmouth, NS. CITY ISLAND, April 4—Ard, sch Mollie Rhodes, from St John. Corning, from Tacoma-and ordered

Clearen. At Boston, March 21, ship Calders, Mcc. Cuarrie, for Buenos Ayres. At New York, April 2, bark Perseverance, McInityre, for Shanghei yia New York, A thew York, April 2, bark Edith Shera-to, Mitcheil, for San Donningo City; sch Genests, Priest, for Lunenburg. At Buenos Ayres, Feb 2, bark Belmont, Lad, for Boston March 4, bark Genesta, Mobile, April 4, Str H M Polloek, New-man, for Londonderry; ships Austria, Dex-ter, for Beifast, 1; Mary L Burrill, Rice, for Greenock; brig Ohio, Caywell, for Rosario. MEW YORK, April 4–Cid, schs Muriel, for Greenock; brig Ohio, Caywell, for Rosario. MEW YORK, April 4–Cid, schs Muriel, for Boston, Aprini 4–Cid, schs Muriel, for Ber River, NS; Georgis E, for St John; H B Hardwick, for Clementsport, NS; Onora, or Annapolis, NS. Statea.

At Queenstown, March 31, ship Howard D Troop, Corning, from Tacoma-and ordered to Havre. LiVERPOOL, April 2-Ard, str Gallia, from St John and Halifax. At Antigua, March 24, sch Opal, Foote, from Yarmouth, NS; 29th, brig Daisy, Dix-on, from Barbados. At Falmouth, April 2, ship Balelutha, Durkie, from San Francisco. At Turk's Island, March 6, schs Jersey Lily, Ryan, from Trinidad (and sailed 8th for Locke port); 15th, Therese, Matheson, from Wilmington, NC (and remained 26th, to sail same day for New York); 19th, Allua, McAlpine, Co (and sailed 21st for Lockeport); 2nd, str Betz, Hopkins, from Halifax via Bermuda for Kingston (and sailed); 25th, bark Baldwin, Wetmore, from Barbados (to sail 31st for Philadelphia.) At Yokohama, April 2, bark Ancents, Robbins, from New York.

### Sailed

From Barbados, March 22, bark Caspian, ordon, för Porto Rico. LONDON, April 1-Sid, str British Em-

Gredon, för Porto Rico. TONDON, April 1-Sid, str British Em-pire, for Boston. GREENOCK. March 21-Sid, str Ulunda, for St Johns, NF, and Hailfax. From Gueenstown, March 31, bark Bow-man B Law, Hurlburt, for Westport. From Barbados, March 21, ship Lennie Burrill, for Sandy Hook; 12th, sch Str V Dez-ter, Dexter, for Vineyard Haven; 13th, sch Mercedes, Saunders, for Porto Rico; 14th, Ernest DaCosta, Gamon, for Vineyard Ha-ven; 15th, schs Utopla, Wagner, for Vine-yard Haven; St Helena, Zinck, for Halifax; Gladys, Colson, for Trinldad; 3th, bark Baldwin, Wetmore, for Turk's Island: LIVERPOOL, April 2-Sid, str Helifax City, for St Johns April 1-Sid, str Halifax City, for St John via Halifax. MoviLLE, April 3-Sid, str Lake Superior, from Barbados, March 3, schs Evolution, Fitapatrick, for Forto Rico, to load for di-rect port in United Sitats; 11th, La Plata, Sion, for Santa Cruz, Cuba, to load for New York; 13th, Mercedes, Johnson, for Porto Rico, to load for New York. From Queenstown, April 1, bark Howard D Troop, Corning, from Tacoma for Havre. From Queenstown, April 1, brig Carrick, Knowiton, for New York. From Crookhaven; April 1, brig Carrick, Knowiton, for New York. FOREIGN PORTS

Chairles L Jenrey, Theall, for Portsmouth,
NH.
NEW LONDON, April 1-Sld, sch Howard,
from New York for Yarmouth.
CALAIS, Me, April 1-Sld, schs H F Ea-to 1, for Vineyard Haven for orders; Alice
T Boardman, Yor Mystic.
BOOTHBAY. Me, April 1-Sld, schs Pru-dent, for New York; Valetta, for Boston;
William Cobb, for Calais.
From Pensacola, April 1, bark Birnam
Wood, Smith, for Rio Janeiro.
From New York, March 31, brigt Ora, for
Wilmington, NC.
From St Johns, PR, March 30, sch Gyp-sum King, Knowiton, for Jamalca.
From Oporto, March 15, brig Darpa, Brad-ley, for Sydney, OB.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Pauillac, previous to March 31, bark glantine, from Halifax.

Salled. From Mobile, March 30, sch Lena Pick-up, for Cardenss. From New York, Merch 30, schs E Mer-riam, Merriam, for Demerara (and anchored in Hart Island Roads); Pearline, Perry, for Annapolis, NS; Rewa, McLean, for St John, NB; Annie Gus, Lunt, for Calais; Alaska, Libby, for Machias; Wm Jones, McLean, for Portsmouth, NH; Annie Bliss, Ferris, for Newburyport; Ruth Robinson, Theall, for Portsmouth, NH; Maggie J Chadwick, Star-key, for Portsmouth, NH: Rebecca W Hud-dell, Tower, for Salem, Boston and Ports-mouth, NH; Edna, Donovan, for Calais; Al-fareita S Snare, Lamson, for Portsmouth; Charles L Jeffrey, Theall, for Portsmouth, NH.