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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1906,

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PROROGATION

OF LEGISLATURE

Bills Assented to by Lieut.

Governor

The house met at 11 o'clock. The bill to revive and continue the charter of the Shediac and Coast Railway Co. was agreed to in committee, read a third time and passed.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill to amend the public health act. He said it had been asked for by the city of Moncton. It provides that rules and regulations by the lieut, governor in council or by the provincial board of health certified by the clerk of the executive council shall be sufficient evi-dence of the making of such rule, Hon. Mr. Labillois introduced a bill

to amend the highway act. It provides for giving remuneration to Secretary treasurers for their work under

Hon. Dr. Pugsley said that the government had been pressed to readjust the salaries of registrars of deeds, but after considering the matter it had been thought best to let it stand over

for Sunbury, who was as competent an official as any in the province. In recasting the scale of salaries regard

At 8 p. m. His Honor the Lieutenant should be had to the fact that the reshould be had to the fact that the re-gistrar has been in her office all the time although the business wight he

matter had been brought to the attention of the house. It was very desirable that the registrar should be compared to the matters submitted for petent whether the business was large your consideration during the sesion. or small. To meet such a case the I confidently trust that all important law might be changed so as to be similar to that relating to registrars and have been disposed of in a manner judges of probate.

quor License Act and Schools Act re-spectively were passed, as was the bill I was p relative to the assessment of certain ity which was manifest with respect personal estate.

act and table of fees. He said that it ance of conserving the public lands of was intended to make clear the fee to our country for the general good of our be paid to the clerk of the county court people, and I believe that the effect of in criminal cases and in cases under this legislation will be to accomplish the speedy trials act The bill was put results which will be very gratifying through all its stages and passed.

The bills amending the public health act and the highway act were also which you have made for public works, agreed to and passed. The house went education, public institutions and the into committee on the bill for the better preserving and protection of the vince.

had been all passed except section nine with regard to boom companies and prosperity and happiness and the hope sections 11 and 12 with regard to clam that as a people we may continue to beds. A new section had been drawn enjoy the many blessings which under in place of section nine. This gives the divine providence have been vouchgovernor in council full power for the safed to us in the past. regulation of boom companies, its object being to protect the small opera- That one must persevere or "keep tors as fully as the large ones. It was everlastingly at it," is an open secret Hon. Mr. Tweedie-The section in re- Bell Co., Boston.

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instance of the members for Gloucester and Kent, who desire these counties to be exempt from their operation. Provision is made for these counties coming under the operation of the act when the people wish it. It is very important that the government should do something to prevent the clam beds from being destroyed and to create new

Mr. Clarke could not see why these two counties should be excepted. He objected to the leases of clam beds made by private contract or being exended for a term of years. He thought this legislation should have received more consideration than was possible in the last day of the session.

Hon. Mr. Hill-As far as I can gather it is the intention of the government to prevent the extermination of the quahag or hard shell clam, which lives on the top of the ground. Another object is to encourage the planting of new beds. I think that the soft shell clam might be left out of the bill, as otherwise it might create alarm. Mr. Hazen-I know nothing about the subject of the clams, but if this cruits representing the best scholar-ings. They try to defend them by which has resulted from the present bill is good for the rest of the province it ought to be good for Gloucester and

Hon, Mr. Tweedie-There is a provision that they can come in under the terms of the bill at some future day. The section was carried on a division and the bill agreed to.

On the third reading, Mr. Clarke seconded by Mr. Morrison, moved that the bill be referred back to the committee, with instructions to amend the bill by exempting soft shell clams from its operation. This was lost on the following division: Yeas-Hill, Hazen, Smith, Clarke,

been thought best to let it stand over till next session. It would be considered during the recess and it was not impossible that a measure would be introduced next session.

Mr. Hazen trusted that when framing the bill they would consider the case of Miss Estabrooks, the registrar than the case of Miss Estabrooks, the registrar and the case of the cas

time, although the business might be small.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley was glad that this Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the which will result in very great and The bills in amendment to the Li- lasting benefit to the people of the

I was pleased to observe the unanim-After recess Hon. Mr. Jones intro-duced a bill to amend the county courts to the provisions of the bill relating

to us in the future.

In now relieving you of your legisla-Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that this bill tive duties I desire to express the mos

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of that legion which has made many might be: an attack on the present method are "And yet literary amateurs fall in

On the Simplified Spelling Board, which already has begun operations, are many of the foremost scholars in the country. Lexicographers, philologists, men of letters and educators have already is lead to the so-called incognistencies of English

two, and to trim up the language so as of the letters are therefore used in dif-

NEW YORK, March 22.-War has which friends of revised orthography; longer employed. The phonetic sense been opened on the orthography of the were particularly active. This is the has been almost destroyed and spelling

ship in the United States have joined them. The fact that Andrew Carneries of etymology. But a changeless orthothem. The fact that Andrew Carnegie grafy destroys the material for etyhas furnished the sinews of warfare inological study, and writn records has given a force to the campaign ar valuable to the filologist just in progreater than it previously had, portion as they ar accurate records of portion as they ar accurate records of

two, and to trim up the language so as to make it phonetically presentable.

After that it is probable that the reconstruction will continue, and, if the language, considering that construction will continue, and, if the language, considering that construction will become phonetic, or and 's' are interchangeable. Some of the characters which were once used in different ways. The sounds are the real life of the language, considering that 'x' is really 'ks,' that 'q' is 'cw,' that 'w' is a double 'u,' and that 'k' and 'c' and immediately he applies an alogy and spells 'head' he-ed. Indeed, the word was once spelled that way. He is immediately in conflict with authority. He is told that it is only printed 'h-e-a-d,' but not so pronounced. Then he essays 'b-e-a-d,' and sounds it sent here it is more than likely that he

English language as "the most badly spelled in all Christendom." Veterans of that legion which has made many might be:

"This is the last seen almost destroyed and spenning way a paragraph from that speech has become a matter of authority—an arbitrary thing—an act of memory. The consonants alone have remained faithful: the vowels have gone to the faithful; the vowels have gone to the

agitation for a simplified spelling is the protest from English authors, who as 'barbarous.' Here is Rider Haggard saying that the language of the Bible and Shakespeare is good enough for him. He will find the original spelling of the Bible very different from that of the present day, and that spelled can now hardly be read at all.

gists, men of letters and educators have already joined it.

Prominent among the leaders of the movement are Professor Francis A. March, professor of English literature in Yale

"Of all civilized languages," said he. "English is the worst spelled in Christendom. Originally phonetic, it is a combination of two different systems. It has been so modified that now the the chair of English literature in Yale

"Rider Haggaru is not writing the language of the Bible and Shakespeare such spellings as 'theater' for theatre,' and combination of two different systems. It has been so modified that now the literature in Yale of English literature in Yale of English speaking peoples have lost the graphy and that of his time.

the Lafayette College, of Easton, Pa, and Professor Thos. R. Lounsbury, of the chair of English literature in Yale that been so modified that now the University and the foremost authority on usages of the Bing'ts, language in the United States.

Both men have long been champions of orthographical reform and stand committed to a revision of the present spelling. They are in favor of the conservative plan now being carried out by the Simplified Spelling Board, and a little more.

This organization, which Mr. Carnegie's generosity has endowed for a term of years, alms at present to long off, superfluous letters, to adopt one spelling for words where there are now in the proposed simplification of spelling, for words where there are now is being constantly altered. In the Shamrock III. in commission, center for centre, and the text abounds in numerous examples of the difference between the present orthographical that the will have all the text abounds in numerous examples of the the transmitted to his time.

"I know of no class of men who are is ignorant of the history and derivation of their own language as the average English men of letters. I am not referring to English scholars, for they know. The English suchors reing to the fairnest dead on the proposed simplification of spelling, for they show that the men who composed them had not the faintest idea of the text and the text abounds in numerous examples of the difference between the present orthographical that the text abounds in numerous examples of the desture. Those seems and will make known his determination as s off, superfluous letters, to adopt one and only twenty characters which spelling for words where there are now must be used in writing them. Many in which English orthography has and take them home again after the

Dr. March has compiled a history of and 'th' in 'then,' although in earlier toyle they were expressed by digraphs of the control of the contr Dr. March has compiled a history of and the in then, although in earlier then he essays becaute, and sounds it as though it were bed. Again he is will bring with him one or two men speling reform in this country in texts they here earlies by digitally which is quoted an address of a pre- "Many changes have in the centuries wrong, for he must call it 'beed.' The to assist as mates. To send a crew short 'e' as in 'met' and the 'ai' in 'said' of British yachting sailors is a big exsident of the American Philological As-7 taken place in the productation of sociation made in 1874 which was the English, and as a result we have spell-furnish illustrations of the same sound pense. The men not only have to get

> PORTLAND, Me., March 22.—The fishing schooner Alcina is in the harbor with her foreboom broken in two bor with her foreboom broken in two the keep of the man, would amount to the keep of the man, would amount to The damage was sustained just south of George's Banks in the gale Monday night and the experience was one of the hardest in her history. During the last half of the night, after having been hove to for six hours, the schooner ran before the wind with bare poles while great seas threatened to swamp her. The crew reported nearly all the fishermen off the Banks at the time sustained some damage to their rig-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., March 22.—Schr. Lizzie J. Call, from Portland for New Rochelle, reports losing an anchor and three fathoms of chain while riding out Monday's gale on Nantucket Shoals.

22.—The loss of the barges Virginia H. great exertions they got their frail tomorrow to be certain of the location

during the height of the storm, became | boat, bailing to keep their craft from and sent ashore a sailor ill with small-

GREEK CHURCH WAS CAPTURED IN LIVERPOOL

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Shamrock III and Old Defenders May Race.

TRY FOR KING'S CUP

The Boat Is In This Country and Could Soon Be Put in Racing

The Shamrock III. is likely to

skipper and crew across the Atlantic their passage money twice across the Atlantic, but extra prize money which quite a large sum. It takes a crew of rock III., and when she raced against the Reliance she had sixty men on

board. With the Shamrock III. in the race the contest which is to be sailed off Newport on the cruise of the New York Yacht Club some time in August will take on somewhat of an international character. When it is definitely known that the Shamrock is going to race here it is possible that the New York Yacht Club may decide to put the Reliance in commission, or the Constitution and Columbia may be fitted out to No new cases have been reported for

King Edward's cup is open to all yachts and is to be held perpetually by the New York Yacht Club. The win- allowed to open in the near future, ner is to get a souvenir commemorating the event, and the name of the winning yacht each year is to be engraved on the cup. To be the first winner is the ambition of every owner of a yacht that has a chance to win. Several boats are being built now, and their owners have the King's cup in their mind in everything they plan for these boats.

J. Rogers Maxwell has a new schooner building at Herreshoff's, which is to be named Queen. F. M. Smith has a sloop building from Gielow designs at Jacobs', which is named Effort II. I. J. Callanan is to race his new schooner Scanding at Gloucester, and granted to S. D. Murray of Westville, these boats will meet the Corona, owned by Arthur F. Luke; the Elmina, ing amateur event, contested at the storm Monday afternoon. The wind rapidly freshened, and before night bilizzard conditions prevailed. In the rough sea the last of the tow broke recovered when landed here today. It months are the last of the tow broke recovered when landed here today. It months are the last of the broke recovered when landed here today. It months are the last of the la owned by F. F. Brewster; the Invader,

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tion to know, will fit the new rule very well and will rate at less than 100. The Reliance will be penalized very heavily, but the Constitution and Columbia will not suffer so much. It is thought that under these conditions the Reliance will not be put in commission, but that one of the other two cup defenders might be sent out to met the Sham-

The King's cup is not the only trophy that Sir Thomas might pick up if he put the Shamrock in commission. There is the Astor cup for single masted vessels and yawis, and the New York Yacht Club and other clubs in these waters would doubtless offer trophies for races in which the Shamrock could take part.

rock could take part.

There may be some difficulty in obtaining a sailing master here. There are comparatively few men who can handle a big yacht like the Shamrock and these have all been engaged for the season. American yachting does not do very much for the professional skipper. Most of the rucing is in the smaller classes and the boats in those classes are handled by amateurs. so smaller classes and handled by amateurs, so that professionals do not have much opportunity to start with a small boat and later graduate into the larger

The Shamrock III. is likely to be a starter in the race for the cup offered by King Edward VII. this year. Sir he can be assured that he will have all

GRAND FALLS, N. B., March 21 .-A daring robery was committed here on Monday night. The store of Jas. F. McCloskey was entered and over one hundred dollars' worth of jewelry stolen. The robbers gained admittance to the store by breaking the glass in the doors and left by the back door Suspicion was at once directed towards two young men, La Bell and Lynch, who have just returned here after having spent a term in Houlton jail, and when looked for it was found that both had left town during the night. Descriptions of the man were graphed all over the country, and late last night a wire was received from Caribou saying that Lynch had been captured there. Deputy Sheriff West and Mr. McCloskey left for Caribou this morning. La Bell is a brother of the fourteen year old boy who was sentenced by Judge Carleton at the at least forty men to handle the Sham- November session of the Victoria county court to three years in Dorchester penitentiary and who has since been pardoned and returned to his home

Chas. White of Centreville and brother of Mayor White of this town, has moved here and is opening a gen eral store in Jas, Vasseur's new build-

Patrick Greenier had the misfortune to have his little finger cut off while at work Monday afternoon in Wm. Wilson's carriage factory.

Smallpox in Grand Falls is dying out. over a week. The opening of the schools was postponed from March 12th allowed to open in the near future.

BELYEA SUSPENDED

M. P. A. A. A. Gets After Maritime Champion For Skating in Unsanctioned Event.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN NO. 318. Sanction of this association was

Victoria Rink at Westville: One mile skating race. Sanction of this association was granted to the National Club of Sydney for holding the following amater events, which were contested on March

Hon. Secretary M. P. A. A. A.

CREW HAD NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING.

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VINETARD TAVEN, March anchor and pienty of rope, and after son will be examined again by a diver Hudson and the Martha E. McCabe in Monday night's blizzard off Barnegat, and the rescue of three men after 24 hours of exposure in a small heat rode out the hours of exposure in a small heat rode out the hours of exposure in a small heat rode out the hours of exposure in a small heat rode out the hours of exposure in a small heat rode out the hours of exposure in a small heat rode out the hours of exposure in a small heat rode out the hours of exposure in a small heat rode out the hours of exposure in a small heat rode out the hours of exposure in a small heat rode out the hours of exposure in a small heat rode out the hours of exposure in a small heat rode out the hours of exposure in a small heat rode out the hours of exposure in a small heat rode out the hours of exposure in a small heat rode out the hours of the leak and with the hope of get-disappeared beneath the waves. Let-ting so their anchor, the three men after rode out the hours of exposure in a small heat rode out the hours of the leak and with the hope of get-disappeared beneath the waves. Let-24 hours of exposure in a small boat i rode out the blizzard in their small Norfolk for Portland, called here today

J. Seitz brought into port the crew of cold sleet. Not a sail could be sight- her destination. the Martha E. McCabe. The crew of ed in the wild waste of waters all day The men rescued by the schooner crew made out the five-masted scoonare: Captain Willis Mansey, Bethel, er Helen J: Seitz taking in their direc-Del.; Charles D. Richardson, Norfolk, tion. Then men leaped to their feet Va.; N. J. Todd, Winston-Salem, N. C. shouting and waving their coats fram The tug Margaret, with barges Julia R. Dempsey, Virginia H. Hudson and Martha E. McCabe, laden with lumber fore the watch on the Seitz made out shouting and waving their coats franand pilling, from Norfolk for New the row boat on the crest of the waves. York, was overtaken by a heavy snow She immediately sent a crew to pick

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E. D. King, and probably others, One mile (skating).

known today when the schooner Helen sinking and drenched by the spray and pox. The schooner then kept on to

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LEGISLATURE.

Compulsory Education Debate About Finished.

Premier Tweedle and the Increase in Subsidies — Other Matters Disposed of.

FREDERICTON, March 19.- The house met at three o'clock.

Mr. Grimmer introduced a bill relating to the town of St. Stephen, and Mr. Robertson a bill respecting the Imperial Dry Dock Company, St. John. On the ground of urgency both bills

On motion of Hon. Mr. Tweedie the fee for the Restigouche Boom bill couple of hours, and ministerial anwas ordered to be refunded, the bill having been withdrawn. The house went into committee on the bill for the better preserving and protection of the public domain, Mr.

After recess the house went into nmittee, Mr. Barnes in the chair, and agreed to the following bills: To incorporate the St. Croix Water

The bill relating to the town of Newcastle. It is to enable the town ouncil of Newcastle to establish a building district, to publish the names persons who have not paid their taxes, to borrow \$40,000 more in debentures for public services.

The bill authorizing the city of Moncton to convey to the King for the use of the Intercolonial rallway certain streets in the city of Moncton. The bill relating to the city of Moncton, authorizing the issue of \$16,000 of debentures, and for other purposes. The bill further relating to the city of Moneton, authorizing the issue of

\$40,000 in debentures. Hon. Mr. Labillois introduced a bill to amend the law respecting pedlars. Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill relating to the International Railway He explained that it was to confirm the letters patent issued to company and to transfer to them the equity of redemption of the \$150,bonds issued by the Restigouche and Western Company, which built the first ten miles of the railway. The house went into committee of the

The bill providing for compulsory attendance at school was agreed to The bill relating to the provincial

hospital was agreed to The bill in amendment of the schools act was considered in committee. The dian soil, though in some cases United States consuls had appointed Canadians on steamers to collect the tax. The Canadian government had made representations to the United States. might be amended. Another section authorizes the removal of the grammar school from one locality in a county to

Hon. Mr. Pugsley read the communication from the St. John school trustees. He said that it had been referred the new Marconi station in Cape Breton had been finished and it might be

and surveyors.

Hon. Mr. Sweeney introduced a bill block of land in Sackatchewan or Alto amend the general mining act. He berta. said it was for the purpose of defining Mr. Armstrong learned

ago I gave, notice of a resolution in by the German tariff were 54 cents per regard to the readjustment of the proview of what I had seen in the news-papers as to a statement made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the house of comns, it might not be necessary for me to press this resolution, and that I telegraphed for a copy of the official Hansard. I received it today, and will read from the report of the proceedings of Wednesday, the 14th inst. Mr. Parmelee asked:

1. Has the government received a request from the provincial governments for a conference to present their claims for a readjustment of provincial sub-

Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier (prime

1. The government has received a request from the provincial govern-ments for a conference to present their matter. claims for a readjustment of provin-

2-11 is the intention of the government to have such a conference to dis- Straits cuss the claims of the provinces and of \$215,000. various other subjects affecting their relation to the dominion. It is expected that this conference will take place during the recess between this session

In view of this statement by the er of Canada I feel that it will not be necessary for me to press my re-The house adjourned until tomorrow

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GANADA READY SAYS LAURIER

To Discuss Union with Newfoundland and B.W.I.

Members Received a Lot of Information in the House Yesterday-P. E I. Dredge Completed

OTTAWA, March 19.-The house did not do much in the way of law-making today, but the members received pile of information. An order paper of many pages was gone through swers were given to a multitude questions offered by private members Interesting information of an inter-national character was contained in Osman in the chair. The bill was read that the government is not extending section by section.

> The prime minister informed Andrew Ingram that the cost of the parliamentary committee of inquiry into telephones last session had bee 167. There would be telephone legislation this session in a bill which the minister of railways would introduce in amendment of the railway act. The same answer was given to W. F. McLean of South York, who read a letter from the Independent Telephone Association asking for information as to the intentions of the government. The letter stated that the independent telephone companies were increasing in importance, and now had an invested capital of three-quarters of a million dollars. Rural systems were several cases the connected systems in Ontario extended for a hundred miles. Last year the Bell Company announced the installation of twelve thousand new instruments. The independent companies estimated their installaments. They thought the growth of the telephone business required some legislation which would enable the independent companies to gain admittance to the depots of the railways on

easonable terms. Mr. Ingram was told by the prime minister that the government is aware the United States officials are collecting a tax of two dollars upon Canadians crossing the line. It was not known that United States officials were collecting this fee while on Canadian soil, though in some cases United representations to the United States government. In some cases the fees collected have been refunded. More often, however, the United States have refused to interfere with the decision

expected there would be communica-Progress was reported with leave to tion across the Atlantic as soon as the Hon. Mr. Sweeney introduced a petinew station was completed in England. tion in favor of the incorporation of the New Brunswick association of there have been no arrangements for

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said: Two days atory duties against Canadian goods \$1.14 per hundredweight on flour, 43 cents on oats, \$2.17 per hundredweight on bacon, ham, butter, cheese, and 43 cents on dried apples. Canada imposed a retaliatory surtax in 1903. The German government through a representa-tive in this country has approached the Canadan government to see if steps could not be taken to ameliorate the trade conditions between the two countries. The Canadian government proposed to take the matter into con-

sideration in the preparation of the new tariff. H. B. Ames was told by the minister of interior that the North Atlantic 2. Is it the intention of the govern- Trading Co. from July to December ment to have such a conference? If last year had been paid \$56,287 for sending 11,500 immigrants to Canada from various countries in Europe. In addition the company had been paid \$3,343 for advertising Canada,

> Mr. Hughes of Kings, P. E. I., was informed that a steamer was being built for the winter navigation of the

Mr. Lake of Qu'Appelle, was informed by the minister of interior that the Roslindale, March 11, Mrs. A Canadian Pacific railway had selected Quinn, formerly Miss Harriet

Mr. Martin of Queens, P. E. I., was informed that the new dredge for Prince Edward Island had been completed, but not tested. The prime Moriarity, fromerly of Halifax; minister informed the same gentleman that the government had redeemed some Canadian worn coin, though it was a question if it had the statutory powers. It was proposed to take power this session. The cost of redeeming worn and mutilated coins would be

Mr. Martin asked if the government had taken any steps or if any progress had been made with a view to unite Newfoundland and British West Indies with Canada.

The prime minister said Newfoundland was aware that Canada was at all times open to receive communications on the subject. However, it was not roposed at the present time to invite cuss political union with Canada. Mr. Lancaster was told by Sir Wilfrid that the Canadian government was not aware that the president of the United States had sent a communi cation to the imperial government askng that the development of power at bridge whist leads to mental decline.

Niagara Falls be checked so the scenic peauty might be preserved. Mr. Monk was informed that the haps it works both ways. Montreal otal amount spent to date on the Star. Georgian Bay canal had been \$468,361. The field work has been completed and the plans and profiles are now being prepared. There would be an interim report in the annual volume of the public works department. Mr. Monk was told that changes in

the Montreal post office had been delay-

ed until it was seen what relief establishment of sub-stations would give to the congestion in the cen-Mr. Monk was told by Sir Wilfrid

that the total amount the government had spent to date in connection with the Quebec bridge had been \$374,363. The bonds guaranteed amounted to \$6,678,200. None had been sold, but ermission had been given for Bank of Montreal to market them. The prime minister told Mr. Jackson of Elgin there are seventeen gentlemer in the civil service of Canada with the rank of deputy minister. He did not know anything about their rights to the wearing of Windsor uniforms. Dr. Daniel has given notice of question as to the intention of the government proceeding with the erec-tion of a drill hall at St. John this year; if not, when it is to be erected and on what site?

A BIG PROJECT

The Cornwallis River to Be Dammed.

President of Wolfville Board of Trade

Unfolds Details of Scheme to Increase Value of Marsh Lands.

J. D. Chambers of Wolfville, N. S., is at the Victoria. Mr. Chambers, who is president of the Wolfville Board of Trade, is much interested in the scheme now on foot to build a dam across the Cornwallis river from Wolfville to Starr's Point, a distance of spreading with such rapidity that in about six hundred feet. By the erection of this dam about two hundred acres of land will be reclaimed, and between seven and eight hundred acres of land already protected by dykes will be greatly increased in value, on account of the elimination of the cost tions at six to seven thousand instru- of maintaining the dykes, which is a very important item. All the dyke owners are highly favorable to the scheme, which has been pushed forward by the Board of Trade of Wolfville with great energy. The proposition is a pretty large one, and will cost in the vicinity of \$150,000. A bill supported by a petition containing over one thousand signatures has been in troduced in the legislature of Nova Scotia, asking for power to proceed with the work. If this is granted, the legislature will be asked to make a substantial grant to the project, and the dam will benefit undertake to raise balance by assessment.

RECENT DEATHS

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., March 19 .-Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Clarke, with Mrs. Small, arrived by C. P. R. from Boston on Saturday. Mr. Clarke, who has been engaged on the hotel in Winnipeg being built for the C. P. R. comes here to superintend some neces sary repairs, shingling a section of the roof and other necessary work on the Algonquin hotel

Mrs. John Burton is a very sick wo man. Her recovery is not expected. BATHURST, March 20.—Stanislaus minister of customs that the discrimin-31 years. Mr. Hachey had been ill for nearly a year, suffering from a tumor wife and one child. ST. ANDREWS, March 20 .- Mrs.

Grimmer, widow of George S. Grim-

mer, barrister and county secretary. died at the residence of her son, Davidson, at Chamcook ,this morning, aged eighty-two years. She is survived by five sons, J. Davidson, George Darrell and F. Howard of St. Andrews, W. C. Hazen, M. P. P., of St. Stephen, and Dr. George K., now practicing his proession near London, England. WOODSTOCK, Ont., March 20.—One hundred and twelve years is the age claimed for Aunt Dinah, as Mr. Hanna Stomart, a centenarian colored wowan of this county, was affectionately called by her many friends, and who died at the House of Refuge yesterday. Before coming here about sixty years ago the woman was a slave for many years in the Southern States. BOSTON, March 20 .- Among deaths of former provincialists were the following: In Cambridge, March 7, Mrs. Elizabeth Ganong, wife of Seth Ganor the winter navigation of the of Northumberland at a cost merly of Dorchester, N. B.; in this city, Dr. James Macdonald, aged 73 Roslindale, March 11, Mrs. Augustin

years, native of Newport, N. S.; in all of the lands granted to it. However, it still had unpatented 1,541,545 in Roxbury, March 8, Mrs. Annie Cameron, aged 54 years, formerly of Antigeron, aged 54 years, formerly of Antigeron. Roxbury, Mrs. Flora McLeod, widow of Allan McLeod, formerly of Prince Edward Island.

TRUE PHILANTROPHY.

Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont. will send free to any woman who suf fers from female weakness or painful periods a sample of the remedy that

TOO LATE NOW.

The cousin of the King of Spain will risit Montreal. Trained as he is to view the peaceful scenes at a bull fight, the Prince would probably be horrified encourage the West Indies to dis- if he could see a couple of teams biffing one another for the Stanley Cup .-

> ASK DR. ANGLIN. A Milwaukee clergyman thinks that

There are others who think that men-

tal decline leads to bridge whist. Per-

VERY LIKELY. Scientists claim to have discovered singing trees in Australia. Probably that's where we get the sticks we find

Thousands have said this when they caught cold. Thousands have neglected to cure the cold. Thousands have filled a Consumptives grave through neglect. Never neglect a cough or cold. It can have but one result. It leaves the throat or lungs, or both, affected.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

is the medicine you need. It strikes at the very foundation of all throat or lung complaints, relieving or curing Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, Sore Throat, and preventing Pneumonia and Consumption.

Consumption.

It has stood the test for many years, and is now more generally used than ever. It contains all the lung healing virtues of the pine tree combined with Wild Cherry Bark and other pectoral remedies. It stimulates the weakened bronchial organs, allays irritation and subdues inflammation, soothes and heals the irritated perts, loosens the phlegm and mucous, and aids nature to easily dislodge the morbid accumulations. Don't be humbugged into accepting an imitation of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. It is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, and price 25 cts.

Mr. Julian J. LeBlanc. Belle Cots. N. S.

Mr. Julian J. LeBlanc, Belle Cote, N.S., writes; "I was troubled with a bad cold and severe cough, which assumed such an attitude as to keep me confined to my house. I tried severe remedies advertised but the confined to my house. but they were of no avail. As a last resort I tried Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and one bottle curod me completely."

OTTAWA HASN'T HEARD OF DIFFERENCES BEING SETTLED.

American Despatches That Earl Grey Will Make Important Announcement at New York Declared

"Utter Nonsence

OTTAWA, March 20.-It is news to from United States despatches that the ettlement of differences between Canada and the republic will be announced of the depreciation. Mexican Light the dyke owners in the district that at the Pingrims' banquet 'n New York on Saturday, 31st inst.

In an authoritative quarter the report was pronounced "utter nonsense." The issues now outstanding will have to be discussed before a settlement can be eached, and that takes time. At present the relations between the Dominion and the country to the south are cordial, and if the latter have any pro-positions to submit they will be con-sidered in a friendly spirit. That is all that can be said at present.

APPLE SHIPMENTS AHEAD. Enormous Shipment to Europe This Season From Atlantic Ports.

ples to Europe for the week ending March 10th as follows:-From New York to-Liver- Lon- Glaspool. don. gow. Vari.

1,283 1,688 348 442 3,761 From Boston-1.161 3,530 From Portland-153 4.198 From Halifax-700 6.190 6,890 From St. John-234 398 225 857 8,420 1,734 442 19,236 8.631 week last year-30,677 29,753 5,772 1,421 76,095

905,656, 458,948 304,029 221,639 2,266,009

935,702 443,861 349,220 176,072 2,170,131

Your "Fagged" Feeling

otal this season-

Total last seaso

This Unhealthy Weather Will Inten. sify Your Exhaustion Unless You Have good Medicine.

Time won't help; matters grow worse nstead of better if your system isn't rid of its poisonous burden. Your blood is not only thin, but is contaminated with a whole winter's accumulation of wastes. A stimulating blood tonic is re

What's it going to be? Not bitters or alcoholic dops, but concentrated cure in the form of "Ferrozone," which is known as the best of all spring rejuvenators. It creates keen appetite.

Produces prodigious digestion. Converts food into nourishment. Gives richness and vitality to the

Makes strong nerves and hardy Ferrozone possesses power that can't be doubted. It will do for you what it did for Walter Wood of Beaufort. Car. Co., N. B., who writes: "I can

say that Ferrozone has given me a new lease of life. A year ago I suffered much from nervous weakness. I was really scarcely able to drag myself around. My appetite was gone. I had no color or ambition, and felt generally used up. The first box of Ferrozone started me back to health. I took a number of boxes, but it was worth while, as my health was completely restored." Get back to health with Ferrozone Your druggist sells it, 50c. per box or six boxes for \$2.50. By mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U.

S. A., and Kingston, Ont. Advertising ought to be fully as efreason that in the vacation season consumers.-Toronto Business.

T'S ONLY A COLD, STARTLING EVIDENCE AT INSURANCE INVESTIGATION

Companies Under the Searchlight--Value of of Assets Improperly Raised---Stocks Got Gratis' Were Listed at 71 and Sold to Directors For 56.

OTTAWA, March 20.-The proceed- nothing, had been written up to ngs before the insurance inquiry today value of \$45,000. The company had nade it clear that no harm to Cana- Illinois Traction securities of a par dian policy holders will result from the value of \$1,315,000, for which \$353,000 morning the Royal Victoria Company written up by \$473,932 and appeared on was under criticism. It was declared the ledger as having a value of \$826. if the system of management was not 933. These securities had simply been changed the capital would soon be written up to balance the depreciation wiped out. The rate of expense of of other stocks and bonds, and keep shown to be too high.

In the afternoon, Mr. Shepley went into the memorandums on the Sun Life with Mr. Blackadar. Mr. Shepley read a memorandum of stocks and bonds written down by the Sun Life. This was a difference between the statutory return and the company's books. The books, for instance, showed the Sun Life had made an investment in Denver and Southwestern Railway Co. bonds in 1903, and at the end of that year showed on the books a ledger value of \$35,627, a par value of \$50,000, and a market value of \$20,000. this was written off as a bad debt and should have been in the annual statement. This did not appear, but was disclosed by the annual examination. The department informed the company that it should have been shown. There had been similar transactions in the bonds of the Dayton, Springfield and Urban and the Colum

London and Springfield. Mr. Shepley commented upon the fact that the shrinkages were very large, amounting in one year to \$558,000. The shrinkembers of the government to learn age in these assets had been offset by the company writing up other securities to the amount and Power Co. stock which had cost nothing was written up \$40,000.

asked the witness to obtain more information as to this transaction. The Georgian Railway and Electric stock, which cost the company

Illinois Traction securities of a par evestigation. At the session this had been paid, and in 1904 it had been the Home insurance company was up the apparent value of the assets. In answer to an inquiry as to seek ing information outside abo curities written up Mr. Blackadar said he had looked into quotations in financial papers. He had questioned the value of the Illinois Traction stocks. An official of the Sun Insurance Co. Philadelphia, to him at the Windsor

Hotel, and that gentleman had given him a very rosy description of the assets of this company. It appeared that a large block o Illinois Traction stock which the Sun company had obtained for nothing as a bonus with bonds purchased, had been placed on the books at a value of 71. It was returned at that figure in the annual statements. Some months later some of this stock was purchased from the Sun company by Sun direc-

tors at from 56 to 61. An examination of the North American Life assets showed foreign securities carried to the amount of over a million dollars, while the foreign business done by this company only au-thorized the holding of about three hundred thousand dollars in foreign securities. The superintendent of insurance had called the attention Mgr. Goldman to this. He had replied with a statement that some of the se-curities had been disposed of, but that the statistics permitted the company to hold more than the superintendent admitted it could. The examination of Mr. Blackadar

on Her Clothes and Met

BROCKVILLE, Ont., March 21-Mrs. James Avery, aged 30, of Junetown, Leeds County, was lighting her pipe

when a match dropped setting fire to

her clothing. Her screams brought her

daughter and son-in-law to her assist

ance but she was enveloped in flames

and so badly burned before the flames

were extinguished that death came

The death took place early this morn-

ing of Mrs. James W. Segee, at the

residence of her son-in-law, Wm. Mar-

Marshall, at whose residence she died.

MONCTON, N. B., March 20 .- In one

of the attempted murders confessed to

by Harry Orchard in connection with

in the Western States, a family of former Monctonians had a narrow escape. In a letter received here, Miss Jessie

Bartlett, formerly of this city, says a

and windows were smashed, but no

one was hurt.

the Federation of Miners' disclosu

within a few hours.

will be continued tomorrow

BAVARIAN SONVENT LIGHTING-HER-PIPE IS A DEATH TRAP. WAS BURNED TO DEATH.

Nuns Tried to Escape from the Place — Old Woman at Leeds Dropped a Match Several Were Recaptured-An Enquiry Now Going on.

BERLIN, March 17 - Several attempts have been made by nuns to escape from the Franciscian Convent at Mallersdorf in Bavaria, The rate of mortality among the nuns is said to be abnormally high, the cells are described as hotbeds tuberculosis germs. All efforts to introduce modern sanitary methods have

One of the nuns who tried to escape got on the roof and clambered thence at the risk of her life to the branches of trees near. Then her nerve failed her. She shrieked for assistance and was forced to return to the convent. Another nun who succeeded in getting out of her cell after nightfall is stated to have run several miles to the nearest station of the railroad, attired only in a nightdress. She, too was re-captured. An official inquiry is being prosecuted into the conditions surrounding the convent.

Is Spring Sickness YACHTING PARTY CAUGHT IN ST. LAWRENCE ICE.

Steamer Will go to Assistance of a Dozen Men Adrift in the

QUEBEC, March 21-About a dozen

men are affoat in the lower St. Lawrence on the yacht Laiglon in com mand of Capt. Cote. The yacht crossed the river from north shore to Bic on the south side to secure provisions for the C. P. Easton Lumber Co. camps and was caught in the ice coming back, Mayor Danyou of Bic notified the marine authorities here and asked for aid. An ice breaking steamer will go to the rescue today.

The death of Anthony Atcheson occurred at an early hour this morning at his home, 32 Protection street, Carleton, after a lingering illness. He leaves besides his wife and one son, L. A. Atcheson of this city, one sister and two brothers. The brothers are Nathaniel and John, of Texas, and the sister, Mrs. A. E. Nugent Dunbar, of Machermore Castle, Scotland. The deceased was formerly of H. M. Customs here. He was born in Rutlandshire, Eng., a son of Rev. S. A. Atcheson and came to Montreal in 1859 to take appointment in Crown Lands Departbeing transferred to the Cus toms Department in 1871 in this city.

SHOULD GET RELIEF.

Three or four M. P.s want their salfective in summer as in winter, for the aries reduced to \$1,500. Their sufferin the comic opera companies.—Mail much reading is done by all classes of to be horrible to behold. — Montreal ings at having to take \$2,500 are said



EIGHT CHILDREN.

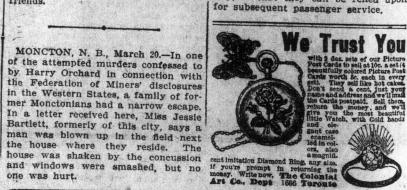
had introduced a Mr. Christianson of Drunken Couple in Germany Murdered

BERLIN, March 20-The police have just discovered that a married couple the name of Schmolz, living at Gelsenkirchen, have since their marriage in 1897 killed seven out of the children born to them. The child was still born. The children had never been baptised and had been buried in out of the way places by the husband. After the burial of the last infant the couple returned home drunk. If they had not been drinking it is not thought likely that any of the particulars about any of the murders would have come to

THE GOVERNMENT **WILL GIVE \$5,000**

(St. John Sun.) The Sun is in a position to announce that the provincial sovernment will formally authorize within a day or so a grant of \$5,000 for the St. John exhibition. It is probable, therefore, that St. John will have an exhibition this year, as the directors are all under-stood to be favorable to the idea. The uncertainty as to whether the grant would be obtained or not has prevented them from going ahead with the work, but now that this matter is settled, a meeting of the association be held at an early date and a final

MONCTON, N. B., March 21-Misleading and inaccurate statements are being sent out respecting new locomo-tives recently purchased by the Interionial and the quality of these engines is being unjustly criticized, re-ports saying they are inferior to the Pacific type whereas all locomotives received recently are of the Pacific type, both those from the Kingston and the Montreal works. They are giving good satisfaction so far. Some of omotives have not been delivered more than a month. If twenty lo-comotives are delivered it always hapshall, Elm street. Deceased was a wid- little defect or other requiring rectifipens that a percentage will have some ew and 86 years of age. She leaves cation. The remark that locomotives, three sons, Charles W. and John A., of though some were intended for passenthis city, and James E., of Brookline, ger trains, are being used for freights N. H., also one daughter, Mrs. Wm. is silly. New locomotives are usually given trial trips on freight trains to Deceased was for a long time a resi- break them in and develop defects if rent of this city, and has a great many any, so that they can be relied upon



Have you a friend in St John? Ask him if he reads

THE SUN. In the morning and THE STAR In the evening.

These papers have a combined circulation of about 10,000 a day.

panting horse an his strong whip door of the man It was 6 o'clock The storm that I fearful hours had though the sea wa still and balmy. caught sight, on a mile of the cli graves of dead sea souls," he had sai more heed. He and more urgent The door was o servant. "My mast "He is not your see him," replied

David Trego

A moment later smiling and collect ed in the doorway, "What have you said Tregonning. nocence. Elsie and secret communica "I knew it." said

"An hour ago thi in at my bedroom "I have," said St. "I delayed him," "Help, help!" is a s in her hand. He have been delayed-"Tell me what it n you done with her? St. Garth still smill David," said he, "you a proper but very sa in and breakfast w shall hear all."

"Tell me now and

you done with her?

They were sitting in hidden away among flowers on the roof Suddenly the man The girl turned to

I will be a sister to 3 "What on earth do asked. "Well, you see, I kno so well. When you a posé you invariably kerchief out of your t back with the utm

"Oh, come Madge, y on a fellow." "Do you know," she ing his interruption, "to stopped you this would seventeenth time that posed to me?" 'Why don't you

pleaded "Frankly, Bob, I don "Look here." he said denly serious, "what want me to do? I l most things and"-"Dabbled! That's it," read for the bar, that

you stand for parliame

"Dear, no! said Mary ly, with a laugh at th such a thought, "Mari But what of yourself don't you take your settle down?" "Because," said

"there is only one girl i me, and she don't want

The smile died out momentarily. "I'm so sorry, Robert," ply. Her eyes strayed is the picture in his hand, dered vaguely if she wa man in the world to Te "If she should ever che she will find me unch she knows that, although told her so. I have love many years and always but-well, it was not to Then Mary understo regretful comphrension. That night Hartley c proofs of a story which Mary to read. It was a b ten sketch of the dec

which a man of the wo

and won a less worldly

That Paul Holger, th chant at Rue Royal, M Lea de Montague, the b ian actress, no one coul And that he intended wife was also a certain Lea, of course, did not marriage. She could no

Maybe she did not love as he loved her, but tha son why she sould not i ery time Holger would se gram with this announ "Am leaving for Paris Paul Holger was a ve and only seldom could he the pleasure of taking a Whenever he did this, carried along a well-fille

never returned to Mars

EIGHT CHILDREN

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JETSAM OF THE SEA

David Tregonning leaned from his

panting horse and struck loudly with his strong whip against the great door of the manor house of St. Garth. It was 6 o'clock on a May morning. The storm that had raged for four fearful hours had died down, and though the sea was wild, the air was

a mile of the cliffs of his home, the graves of dead seamen. "God rest their ouls," he had said, but had paid no

"What have you done with her?"

and more urgent on his mind.

see him," replied Tregonning.

"I knew it," said St. Garth. "An hour ago this note was thrown

"I have." said St. Garth.

Suddenly the man fldgeted.

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"Do you know," she continued, ignor-

'I will be a sister to you.' "

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still and balmy. As he rode he had caught sight, on a reef within half

more heed. He had other matters, The door was opened by a sleepy servant. "My master is not up," said vice; and but ten minutes before you knocked at my door, they brought me "He is not your master, and I must news that the 'Easy Come' was-".

"Was what? What? For God's A moment later St. Garth himself smiling and collected as ever, appearsaid Tregonning, "No! don't feign in-

nocence. Elsie and I have been in secret communication these two in at my bedroom window. You may his cheek from ear to ear.

'Help, help!" is all it says. But it is in her hand. Her messenger may "Tell me what it means. What have St. Garth still smiled. "Dear Cousin David," said he, "you have arrived at a proper but very sad moment. Come

"I have done nothing. My dear ward was always free as air; that you his horse and rode away, hunched over turn to France, to her convent, to take the veil."

"She set sail," continued St. Garth, "she set sail," continued St. Garth, and—"

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"I hast night, and—"

"The 'Easy Come!" Man you knew that he adding her treer where the bows of the Easy Come!" Man you knew that boat was"—

"St. Garth continued without heading the interruption: "In the 'Easy Come!" Man you knew the interruption: "In the 'Easy Come!" Man you knew the interruption: "In the 'Easy Come!" Wait for me, Else had come back from the interruption: "In the 'Easy Come!" Wait for me, Else had come back from the interruption: "In the 'Easy Come!" Wait for me, Else had come back from the interruption: "In the 'Easy Come!" Wait for me, Else had come over his oppon
"Take the veil."

Without a word Tregonning turned his horse and rode away, hunched over the back over the back and his horse and rode away, hunched over the back and the point of death, had been sent to her death, sent to see the was dead. At the moment he hardly cared that she boldward like Englishmen and the David Tregonning did the brav
the was dead the must live now, live to protect the clift. They reached the the deet of his life; he feigned the oward. He must live now, live to protect the clift. They reached the death, sent to set an anotoriously rotten boat, with the sunlight and tell three hundred ower. "St. Garth eand over to watch. "It also and then David's sword of the Easy and then David's sword at last and then David's waves, he stretched out his hands in despair towards it. "Wait for me, Eldespair towards it. "Wait for me, Eldespair; no more longing to sie; wait but an hour!" Such was his thought; for those who fought with St. Garth did not often live to boast of it. So broken in spirit that he scarcely knew what he was doing, he reached his own place, and dismounting at the head of the combe, walked down to the stream of the stream of the same as a swordsman. This was his hour, the hour as he had head of the combe, walked down to the stream of the stream of the stream of the same as a swordsman. This was his hour, the hour as he had head of the combe, walked down to the stream of the cliff-head. Tregonning, by love and habit a man of the sea, had no skill in fence; St. Garth brought the stream of the stream of the stream of the cliff-head. Tregonning, by love and habit a man of the sea, had no skill in fence; St. Garth brought the stream of the stream of the stream of the cliff-head. Tregonning, by love and habit a man of the sea, had no skill in fence; St. Garth brought the stream of the stream of the stream of the stream of the cliff-head. Tregonning, by love and habit a man of the sea, had no skill in fence; St. Garth brought the stream of the cliff-head. Tregonning, by love and habit a man of the sea, had no skill in fence; St. Garth brought the stream of the s

"That," said St. Garth, "puts us on a clearer footing. You would have a girl, Her hair floated out over the litmarried my ward and been lord of St.

At his feet lay a long, rotten and jagged spar; and to the spar was bound a corner was a rough bed of straw on which his boatman sometimes slept. The only result was a prick here, a sword toward Tregonning house. The short result was a prick here, a Garth. St. Garth is mine now. I ed garment clung to her limbs. She such coarse rugs and wraps as he could little gash there, and a sneering laugh lay visible embosomed in its sheltering Garth. St. Garth is mine now. I have waited long enough for it. She is dead. The fishes have her, and, by God! the worms shall have you soon. The blow was yours. Good! I choose with his hands at her left side. Her to left her so was she cried, in an agony of remembered with his hands at her left side. Her took them softly in his and her look them s in and breakfast with me, and you shall hear all."

"Tell me now and here. What have you done with her?"

The shall not be long."

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The did? Yet half a pace aside; and on the very shall amuse me to kill you on the land that will be mine at your death. Get you home, boy, and pray, for I shall not be long."

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Harold Child.

Was a shore on the Snapper reetwithin a mile—sad, is it not?—of Tregonning House?"

There was a dead silence, save for the panting of the horse. Then Tregonning of the horse. Then Tregonning of the horse of the panting of the horse of the saw nothing nearer to him. He saw nothing nearer to him he saw nothing nearer to him. He stood against something and her!" and rising in his stirrups, struck with bilind rage at his cousin. Quickly St. Garth swayed aside, but the jaggthere. After a moment the knowledge lay below. She would be safe there if happiness a moment—and keep his play on the cliff; while St. Garth, cool, hand in. At his feet lay a long, rotten and He carried her up, undetected. In the And play he did. David, desperate was in full command of his sinewy

strtched out before her. "The waves! she cried, "the wayes!" "Oh, David, save me from the wayes!" And so crying she came close to him, all but touched him, and passed on without seeing him. Then he understood. She was asleep dreaming of past terrors, "It is a pleasant place," he said, gra- Far below lay the mangled body of She had seen nothing. With God's

ing more and more every instant. And delicately wiped the point of his sword sank in peaceful slumber on his breast

HIS LORDSHIP'S CHAUFFEUR

hidden away among the palms and trify every one by enlisting in the flowers on the roof of the houseboat C. I. V. and going to the front-for six months. You write half a play-youyou-oh, you just dabble, Bob." The girl turned to him. "Bob, dear, please spare me the trouble of saying "No. I really don't see why I should marry you, and, as mamma says, Lord | decidedly shall."

Daventry is a much better match." "What on earth do you mean?" he "Well, you see, I know the symptoms going to marry that young ass, Davso well. When you are going to propose you invariably take your hand-"I fail to see why I shouldn't," she

answered, concealing her amusement.
"Look here," he said, "coming down and standing in front of her, "at the risk of becoming tedious, I have to repeat, Miss Heathmere, that you shall and not with Daventry, and you shall

"Do you know," she continued, ignoring his interruption, "that if I had not stopped you this would have been the seventeenth time that you have proposed to me?"

"Why don't you marry me?" he peat, Miss Heathmere, that you shall never marry Daventry."

Looking up at him, as, he scowled down at her, the girl suddenly realized that she loved him. It had needed just this touch of masterfulness on his part Looking up at him as he scowled entry." to bring the long suspected fact clearly "Frankly, Bob, I don't see why I before her."

"Lord Daventry has invited mamma

They were sitting in two deck chairs of it; the war breaks out, and you elec- Madge, really I don't."

whole afternoon's bridge to my interests, I said I would not go; but now,

"Please Madge—as the first favor "What!" he exclaimed. "You don't that I have ever asked—I beg you not carriage at Paddington he made a to 267 Brook street. scriously mean to tell me that you are to go. Let me drive you and your seemingly pointless remark.

> "That will be as I think fit. You shall drive down to Ranelagh with me

take tea with me and not with Day-

and an earldom as well. Yes, there was aroused the envy of a prehistoric rhin- Just as they were nearing Shepherd's others the car gave a sudden swerve

in a desultory sort of way, neither re- utmost care and lunched at his club.

seemingly pointless remark.

Turning to Miss Heathmere he said, and after whizzing round the corner

Before either could inquire what he

take tea with me and not with Daventry."

On the following day the week-end house party broke up, and Bob Langley traveled back to town with Mrs. Heathmere and her daughter, much to the former's annovance.

Lord Daventry sat up in his breakfast. He such a charming picture. She stepped lightly into the per party the night before at the Savoy hotel had been eminently successful, his epigrams more brilliant than usual, moreover his row, pink sith dress weeks. his epigrams more brilliant than usual, moreover his new pink silk dress waist-coat had created quite a sensation chine started again. They tore down chine started again the started again. They tore down chine started again the started again chine started again. They tore down chine started again the started again chine started again. They tore down chine started again chine started again chine started again. They tore down chine started again chine started again chine started again. They tore down chine started again chine started again chine started again. They tore down chine started again chine started again chine started again. They tore down chine started again chine started again chine started again. They tore down chine started again chine star the former's annoyance.

Mrs. Heathmere sat in one corner of coat had created quite a sensation "Look here," he said, becoming suddenly serious, "what do you really want me to do? I have dabbled in want me to do? I have dabbled in who were more of wanted could bask in the sunshine of his genius.

Mrs. Heathmere sat in one corner of coat had created quite a sensation the carriage and wondered why she even among those chosen companions who were more or less accustomed to bask in the sunshine of his genius.

Chine started again. They tore down Brook street, shot across Park lane under the nose of a 'bus horse, and flashed round into the park.

Langley well.

The other two talked commonplaces age to drive himself.

He rose leisurely, dressed with the grip.

since you forbid it, Master Bob, I most decidedly shall."

At 3.30 precisely a flunky anneunced his motor. He got into his enormous

The car shot round into Bond street, "Don't be absurd. Of course I shall go with Lord Daventry," she answered. "Wery well; then I shall stop it."
"Thou, pray?"
"Thou the absurd. Of course I shall go with Lord Daventry," she answered. "By the way, I don't know if I told into Brook street at a pace that made his lordship conclusively clutch at the his own motor. I think he is frightened of it."
"Bob," she exclaimed, "I don't be lieve the motor ever did run away."
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meant he had bowed adieu and vanish- keep him long, and as the latter came out in her big coat and a dainty mo-Lord Daventry sat up in his bed and tor cap he thought he had never seen "I don't se what else we can do. And

"Just now, when mamma nobly announced her intention of sacrificing a Langley well.

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By C. K. Twyford.

out," shouted the chauffeur. previous evening.

As Langley handed them into their motor coat and told the chaffeur to go to a standstill, while the engines contry should not drive you down here to-

Shaking with fright, Lord Daventry day."

"I think we had better take the Tube "I think we had better take the Tube back," remarked his lordship dolefully, she added. "I don't se what else we can do. And so saying, he seized the unfortunate it will be quite proper, as we are en-

"I think I can hold her while you get handed her out. Taking off his cap and The chauffeur calmly got down and mask, he coolly remarked

"Bob," she exclaimed, "I don't be-"Of course it didn't." he observed. mighty crash, the car broke away. "And I think we had better have some

"I shall do no such thing. Besides it

such a charming picture.

She stepped lightly into the car after her mother and shook hands with her the stuffy station.

so saying, he seized the unfortunate gaged."

Mrs. Heathmere and bundled her into the stuffy station.

"What do you mean, Bob? After your disgraceful behavior do you think

THE DREAM AND THE WAKING

Henry Lewis.

"Because," said Robert, gravely, wise about her feet and a rose turked there is only one girl in the world to me, and she don't want me."

The smile died out of Mary's eyes to mire! denote four years ago?

Wise about her feet and a rose turked belind her dainty ear.

Could she be that demure, shrinking country girl whom Robert had escorted to mire! denote four years ago?

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Wise about her feet and a rose turked belind her dainty ear.

To town solely to see Mary, but he did not tell her so just then.

"Of course, you'll stay for a little chat about home folks," she insisted.

"Oh, dear, no," she laughed. "We're chums—good fellows. He is a writer to mire the same with the second follows. The same with the second follows. The same with the second fellows. The same with the second fellows. The same with the second fellows.

dered vaguely if she was the only wo- ingly tall, reed-like woman, whose had flutterd off. Mary lit the pink- talked that question all over and come man in the world to Ted Hartley.

"If she should ever change her mind, danger of slipping off altogether. its half emptied wine glasses, drew up she knows that although I have never the control of the pink-draped lamp on the little stand with its half emptied wine glasses, drew up an easy chair, and seated herself where she knows that, although I have never

ply. Her eyes strayed inadvertently to sideration was the work of Mary's ans we get on swimmingly together."

the picture in his hand, and she won- hands. It was a portrait of an amaz- Robert stayed after the silken throng ture and back several times before his the light fell rosily on her pretty, smil-

That night Hartley called with the proofs of a story which he wanted Mary to read. It was a brilliantly written sketch of the decadent type, in which a man of the world had wooed with a man of the world had wooed with a man of the world had wooed with the proofs of a story which he wanted with unfeigned delight, going forward with outstretched hands. "Robert, indeed I'm very glad to see you, really! These festive friends come in to look at my pictures and drink my health secret hope had helped him through really. It spoils one for the humdrum much toll and disappointment. Now life of the old-fashioned woman." "Why, Robert Nearing!" she cried

nomentarily.

to rural dances four years ago?

"I live here with Miss Gilbert, my
"I'm so sorry, Robert," she said sim
Evidently the painting under conrival in art; and being good Bohemi-

ans we get on swimmingly together." and poses for my sketches. Neither Robert stayed after the silken throng of us think of marriage. We have draped lamp on the little stand with to a sensible understanding." an easy chair, and seated herself where the she was that, atthough I have level ture and back several times before his told her so. I have leved her a good many years and always will love her, but—well, it was not to be. That's all."

Then Mary understood in a flash of turned and saw him.

The light fell rosily on her pretty, smiling face. She asked all manner of questions about her old friends and her bud she toyed with.

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"I don't like the id this way. Mary." sai childhood with paternal tenderness.

and like most of the tribe, poor and charming. He writes stories about me

"Are you giving up hrdinidninunu
"And you've given up the idea of
marrying?" Robert asked.

Mary nodded and bit the tip of the "I don't like the idea of your living childhood with paternal tenderness.

Robert was a man of fine character, low, involuntarily glancing at the wine

now and then," she explained, jauntily. much toil and disappointment. Now life of the old-fashioned woman."

"Are you the hero, Ted?" "I am," he admitted, unblushingly. "And the girl-surely she is a myth?" "Your quondam model, Elenor Frost." "Ted, you deliberately made her be-

lieve that you cared." "I succeeded perfectly, as you will see but she waved him back authoratively, never a word.

"Are you telling me the truth?" she asked in a low voice. "This time-yes."

here, her happy presence was so infec-

"Dear, no! said Mary, very positively, with a laugh at the absurdity of
such a thought, "Marriage spoils art.
But what of yourself, Robert? Why
don't you take your own advice and
settle down?"

Said Robert. gravely,

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"As a matter of fact, Robert had come to town solely to see Mary, but he did

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"That is fust why I object to it. I'd itous, so delightfully genuine. Then was another man in his light—a man of the right to spe "I don't like it," Mary told him frankly; "it leaves a bitter taste in the you blighted an innocent life. Are you alighted and made her way over the

> Ted exclaimed, uneasily. "Squeamish?" she repeated, with Robert sat before the glowing hearth,

> touched hands with a man capable of reflection. A red wave surged across such despicable treachery." such despicable treachery." his face, and he threw a sharp breath
> Ted threw down his story and rose, of startled amazement, but he said

sank into his vacated place on the railing by turns in wavelike succession.

divan and abandoned herself to the "Mary, I never wanted anything or "Now I begin to understand the change in Elenor, I used to have her luxury of tears. luxury of tears.

It was close upon dusk the next day "I'm so glad, Robert," she whispered.

mouth."

"Pays well," said Ted, complacently,
"and by the way, the story is a true growing squeamish at this late day,"

"Oh! come now, Meg, you're not great front door, turned the yielding knob of the partly open door of the living room and entered.

measureless scorn. "No, I am not his dark head resting on the chair back, squeamish; I am ashamed to have his hands clasped in an attitude of deep.

by the story."

Mary's eyes hardened and a curious pallor supplanted the rose of her Nothing that you can say will lessen right mind—finished with Bohemia foryour guilt. Will you please go now before I despise you too much?"

When the door closed after him Mary

She hesitated, her face blushing and

THE BRACELET Albert Cim.

That Paul Holger, the young merchant at Rue Royal, Marseilles, loved chant at Rue Royal, Marseilles, loved Lea de Montague, the beautiful Paristendard of the present, which she, of course, acceptated. "I would give anything to jeweler, "I can show you some other bracelets for that price. They are all bracelets. You can easily make him be-

gram with this announcement: press. Will be with you tomorrow." for her.

an actress, no one could doubt,
And that he intended making her his One day, while taking her customary some, but"—she looked at him. "But wife was also a certainty.

Lea, of course, did not object to this marriage. She could not but appreciof a jeweler's window, which contained

"But asome, but"—she looked at him. "But it costs more than I can afford to spend," he concluded.

"Oh, never mind that," she retorted: of a jeweler's window, which contained among other things a handsome and artistically mounted diamond forcealst Maybe she did not love him as much, artistically mounted diamond bracelet, will made a reduction." as he loved her, but that was no reawhich appealed strongly to her fancy.

She felt an irresistable desire to posery time Holger would send her a telesess that jewel, and decided to ask

This bracelet is worth three thousand

Whi made a reduction.

They entered the store. "No," said the jeweler, "we only have one price.

A few housand was alone.

Holger the next time he came if he 'Am leaving for Paris on the 7.30 ex- would not be so good as to acquire it less."

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Z man. "My gentleman friend cannot

in the same style as this one, only that the stones are not quite so large." Holger looked at Lea.
"No, no," she exclaimed. "I want

this, or none"-And they left the shop. A few hours later Lea returned. She was alone. A few hours later Lea returned. She he condescended.

man. "My gentleman friend cannot not show up. Paul Holger was a very busy man, and only seldom could he afford himself and only seld

"I'll tell you what I can do," said the convince him to return and renew his ger came here several hours ago and offer of two thousand francs for the took it along." lieve that you relent, and as I will pay you the other one thousand now, you will not lose anything."

The jeweler agreed; took the money and gave her a receipt. It was no easy task to convince Holger to return to the jeweler's shop and bid again for the bracelet, but at last

Lea waited patiently for his return. But the hours passed and Holger did

She could not understand. "Maybe he's gone over to my house,"

she thought. And hurried back home in a carriage. Holger had not been there. She waited another hour and then decided to find out the truth, she went

at the desk.

"Left?"

"What ceremony?" "Oh, 'tis true," said the man. "May-

be you don't know that he married." "What!" she cried, "married? Mr. Holger's maried, you say."

"Yes, madam, and a beautiful girl, too. He did not know her this morning, yet she is his wife now. He met bedea to find out the truth, she went to his hotel.

"Mr. Holger is not in," she was told at the desk.

"Do you expect him soon?"

"But the friend's house, and he fell in love with her immediately; he proposed, was accepted, and they married at the 'prefecture' three hours ago. I was "No," answered the clerk. "He's left.' one of the witnesses," the man addded, "and was present when Mr. Holger



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

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UNFAIR DEMANDS FROM THE I. C. R.

The Montreal Gazette contends tha the Intercolonial should earn sufficient money to pay not only its operating expenses, but also the interest on the money originally expended on its construction. It also insists that the money spent on the improvement of the road should be charged against operating expenses.

If these conditions were imposed upor company railways there is not a road a loss to understand or attempt to jusin Canada but would be hopelessly bankrupt. Where would the C. P. R. be, for instance, if it had to pay interest on the sixty-odd millions it received in subsidies, and the equal or greater amount given it in the form of land grants? Also its system of chargthe L. C. R. If its books were to be kept in the style prescribed for the government road by the Gazette its annual deficits would be greater than any shown on the Intercolonial.

The Gazette's argument is grossly unfair. For private railroads and steamship lines, for canals and river and harbor improvements and other transportation facilities the Dominion has spent hundreds of millions of dollars, from which it neither demands nor expects any direct return. The interest on this appears as increased business and transportation development, and, though it cannot be definstely estimated, is undoubtedly great enough to justify fully the expenditure. It is just the same with the I.

The money spent in the construction of this road and in its operation under the difficulties of its early years has trade between the upper and lower provinces and in ties without which federal union could never have been maintained. Now that another line unites these sections of Canada and more are projected, there may not exist the same reasons for a continuation of these expenditures, but there is certainly no reason for demanding that the I. C. R. should pay yearly interest on this money previously invested, which has already produced enough in general benefit to the country to balance the outlay.

As to operating expenses, the govern ment road can be so run as to pay with its revenue. There is room for doubt as to the wisdom of making last year. the road do this-for the money, whether it be paid in deficits or in the higher rates necessary to increase the revenue, comes from the pockets of the shareholders, who are the people of Canada. But it is apparent that a ma-jority of these shareholders would be taxed through their traffic than directly, and the majority must

The demand, however, of the Gazette is unreasonable and unfair. The most the I. C. R. can be asked to do is to pay operating expenses-figuring those ses as other roads do-and if it can do this under its present management no disinterested and honest Canadian will ask that it do more or that the present system be changed.

THAT CATTLE EMBARGO.

Notwithstanding the criticism of conservative policy with reference to the exclusion of Canadian cattle in-

in opposition, it is plain that the new government meditates no removal of the embargo. It is also plain that, though the continuance of the excluslon is, as of old, protective and political, the liberals will persist in the same hypocrisy about the risk of disease to British herds.

In answer to a recent deputation from the Central Associated Chambers of Agriculture petitioning for a maintenance of the embargo, Earl Carrington, the present minister of agriculture, expressed himself, very diplomatically, practically as follows: "If you had come here to urge any kind of protection for British farmers, I, as a pure-minded, high-principled, indeed inmaculate personage, should have uttered a stern 'No.' But as things are, and as you breathe only the blessed phrase 'immunity from risk of disease'-why, gentlemen, your most weighty reasons shall have the most earnest, nay conscientious, consideration of the cabinet." Referring to this the Canadian Ga-

zette remarks: "It is all rather silly. of course, to anyone who knows that the budget. what successive British ministers of agriculture of both parties are really thinking about are Votes, Votes, Votes!-the votes of British farmers and Irish breeders who do not want Canadian store cattle, and the votes of British graziers and co-operators who do. Our own expectation is that as the votes of British farmers and Irish graziers are the more numerous and have behind them the unbending support of Lord Carrington's permanent officials, the 'final decision of the government, of which Lord Carrington spoke as a kind of 'Tables from the Holy Mount,' will be in favor of keeping Canada out, and leaving things pretty much as they are."

GET TOGETHER.

Hon. Mr. Haggart's vicious attack upon the Intercolonial, coming after Mr. Emmerson's able and temperate speech in defense of the government railway and in exposition of his policy for its management, is having a good effect in the maritime provinces in arousing additional appreciation am ong the people, irrespective of politics, of the dangers which threaten government ownership and in convincing them of the necessity of hearty co-operation with the minister of railways in his fight for the people's road.

The attitude of the Amherst Tele gram, staunchly conservative, is characteristic of the growing sentiment which recognizes that this matter is of far more importance to the maritime provinces than any issue which the parties are ostensibly divided. Says the Telegram:

"Conservatives in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick will, we think, be tify Mr. Haggart's attacks upon Intercolonial Railway. Friday was not the first eccasion upon which he has referred to the people's road in oppronor party policy in such a course, and Hon. John Haggart should be made to understand the fact.

"It is well known that there is ing improvements to capital account is movement of considerable strength in This is participated in by both liberals and conservatives.
"The people of the maritime prov

We must keep the I. C. R. But we must also eliminate, at once and for ever, all political influences from its management."

SENATE REFORM.

The manifest absurdity of paying \$2, 500 a year for the work done by a Can-adian senator has awakened public radical reform if not the abolition of the upper chamber, that both houses have been compelled to take notice of

In the senate Tuesday, Mr. J. V. Eilis with his customary frankness, admitted the practical uslessness of the body to which he belongs, but doubted the pos-sibility of its abolition under present ons. He advocated, however, a substantial reduction in its me ship. In the lower house a liberal mending that the present system of borne rich fruit in the development of life tenure of senatorships be done away with and that appointments be for a term not longer than the life of three parliaments. He also adrocated the retirement of senators over eighty years of age. Several other propositions intended to make the senate more representative and responsible and active body have side of parliament, indicating a growing feeling of discontent with the returns for the great expenses incurred n the maintenance of the upper house. If this feeling should result either in the abolition of the senate or in so radical reforms which shall make it a useful and active and responsible body, wheel on the coach of the party in power, the country will be amply repaid for the additional expense placed upon it by the indemnity legislation of

> According to the Globe, Hon. Mr. Farris rather cast doubt on the Sun's announcement that the government will grant \$5,000 for the St. John exhibition within a day or so. He intimated that the Sun seemed to know more than the government. While that is no extravagant praise, this great but modest family journal hesitates to express its endorsement of the state-ment. But it is perfectly willing to let the outcome of this matter decide the

THREE WIVES LIVING

TORONTO, March 21.-Charles Hendrick Cook pleaded guilty in the police court this morning to having married three women within the last seven months, all of whom are living. dulged in by the British liberals while He was remanded for sentence

MR. TARTE ON PENSIONS.

(La Patrie.)

There is a great clamor about the increased indemnities to members, and the pensions to ministers by parsimonous people; but if a politician speculates he is branded as corrupt. The ministers receive small salaries,

ess than many subordinate officials in railway and navigation companies and managers of industrial establishments. The prime minister should get at east \$20,000 or \$25,000. This sum to him is indispensable, if he is to sustain the dignity of his high positio The other ministers—on their heads rest great responsibilities. They neglect their personal affairs. The minis ters who have retired with a compet ence during the past twenty-five or thirty years can be counted on the fingers of one hand. The members of Canadian governments usually go to their tombs without a cent.

It is necessary that the country b governed by eminent men capable to dminister the affairs, and when they quit the arena they should be treated with just consideration.

The system of pensions to retired ministers with the small emolument they have been granted is good politics. represents an insignificant sum in

FIRES AND CAUSES.

(Belleville Intelligencer.) During the last seven years of 60,350 fires in the United States, 6.05 per cent. originated from unknown causes; outside causes, exposures, etc., 13.61; incendiary, 5.19; carelessness, 18.50; lightning, 14.25; heating, 21.40; vacancy, .11, and sparks, 3.85. To a very large extent the fires caused by heating might be properly attributable to careessness, so that the record shows, with incendiary fires added, nearly one-half of the total number to be due to conrollable causes. The worst feature of the situation is that the people who are careful are compelled to help make good the losses of those who are not.

WHICH BECAME A PARTNER.

(From Judge.) Once there were two lads, Paul and William, who entered the employ of a great manufacturer at the same time. Paul devoted himself assiduously to his work, and so did William; and in time they were familiar with all the operations of the concern by which they were employed. Faul had the interests of his employer at heart, and after many years of thought and experiment he devised a plan for bettering the pro duct without increasing the cost . William also devoted several years of time and thought to the product, and at last he invented a process by which it could be made 40 per cent, cheaper to the nanufacturer by means of undiscoverable adulteration, and the price to the consumer could be kept at the same figure. Ten guesses will be allowed each contestant, and the question is, Which of the boys is now a partner in

SONG OF THE MOTHER RANGE. Do you know how I have waited

through rain and blast For your coming, O my children, while the countless acons passed? For the heart within me cried, I should travail but abide,

come the mighty mother of races in their pride, And the fruit of all my longing should come to me at last

The desert wind might mar me, the sudden flood might change, And time make all my beauty fantasti- is probably not exped-But now from many seas,

With their large, triumphant ease, My hardy, handsome children are gathered to my knees. To know me and to love me, their en during mother range.

For my cry goes far to find them; the echo of my call Crosses the prairie rivers and pierces door and wall.

Till the dwellers of the street Feel their slackened pulses beat-Till a longing for the hill-trail takes hold upon their feet,

And the old way, the tried way, is naught to them at all. Their hearts have heard the trail-call, the word that bids them wake

From the tyranny of cities; the bonds And they are slaves no more To chair and desk and store, But free and great and restless as ad-

venturers of yore. With a hunger for the open and a wander-thirst to slake Are they worldly, are they weary, are they broken, sad, or worn?

they sick with money-fever, dis-

illusioned and forlorn? They shall walk beneath my skies In a rapture of surprise, long-forgotten love-light rekindled in their eyes; And every beating heart in them

glad that it was born. Through my thousand purple canon where the giant shadows ride, rom the rim to the arrayo, from th

There is healing, there is lure, There is health for sorrow's cure, Where strength is born of gladness and the winds are soft and pure, Lo, your welcome is made ready and

-Bliss Carman, in The Reader.

MOVEMENTS OF

my blue teepee is wide!

PRINCE ARTHUR

MONTREAL, March 21 .- Movements of Prince Arthur of Connaught, after eaching Ottawa on April 14th, have now been finally determined. are announced as follows: April 20-Leave Ottawa; arrive Nia-

gara Falls, 11 p. m. April 21-Leave Niagara Falls 2 n m spend two hours in Hamilton, and arrive Toronto, 6.05 p. m. April 27-Leave Toronto April 28th, arrive at Halifax 3 p. m.

After remaining in Halifax until May 1st St. John will be visited, the party arriving at Quebec on the evening of May 3rd. From there it is proed to go on a fishing trip to the Gatineau district and the Prince will arrive in Montreal May 8th, remaining in this city four days, and will sail for England on the str. Virginian

A LINE OF ACTION TO SAVE NIAGARA

United States Commissioners Make Their Report

Which Prompt and Energetic Measures Are Advocated for

Saving the Falls.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21.-If Niagara Falls are to be preserved as one of the their present form, cannot now be wonders of the world immediate action foretold, for the reason that there is no by the United States and Canada is by the United States and Canada is required, according to the findings of the American members of the international waterways commission, which has for the past year been studying the conditions at the Falls and in the

This report signed by General O. H. Ernest, chairman, and the other Am erican members of the commission, was today submitted to congress by Secretary of War Taft, with a letter cailing attention to the urgency of the case. After a brief description of the physical conditions the report gives a detailed account of all the corporations now engaged in the development of power, with the quantities of water they are actually using, the amounts which they are preparing to use, and the amounts which they are authorized, under their charters to use. It includes not only corporations taking water directly rom the Niagara River, but also those drawing water for power from the water for power purposes from the Erie Canal and the Welland Canal; also the Chicago Drainage Canal, and also furnishes a list of all franchises

granted and not perfected. The report says: "The total quantity of water to be taken from the river by works now authorized is 60,990 cub feet per second. Of this amount 26,700 cubic feet is to be taken on the American side, and the remainder, 24,200 cubic feet on the Canadian side. That is, 27 per cent. of the average discharge and 33 per cent, of the low water discharge of the Niagara River will cease to pass over the falls when these works are completed and in full operation. The quantity to be diverted is than double the quantity which now passes over the American fall, which at the average stage is about 27,800 cubic feet. That this will be in general have an injurious effect upon the falls seems self-evident. The volume of water to be diverted is about the equivalent of the entire discharge of Lake Superior over the Sault Ste Marie. The amount thus far actually diverted is but 17,800 cubic feet per second, and has had an appreciable ef-fect upon the falls.

"Charters have been granted to con ditional amounts in quantities not nov limited. The sums of money invested or being invested, in the works now in operation or under construction, and in the industries dependent upon them. amount to many millions of dollars. It the withdrawal of the rights thus utilized. The commercial value of water power at Niagara Falls is very great, but if compared with values set aside by wealthy communities else where for park purposes, this value is not too great to be devoted to similar purposes. The place is visited annually by about 800,000 people.

"If the falls are to be preserved, is must be by mutual agreement betwee the two countries. As a step in that direction we recommended that legislation be enacted which shall contain the following provisions, viz:

"The secretary of war to be author ized to grant permits for the diversion of 28,500 cubic feet per second, and no more, from the waters naturally tributary to Niagara Falls, distributed as

"Niagara Falls Hydraulic Power and Manufacturing Company, 9,500; Niagara Falls Power Company, 8,600; Erie Canal or its tenants (in addition to lock service), 400; Chicago Drainage Canal, 10,000. All other diversions water which is naturally tributary to Niagara Falls to be prohibited except such as may be required for dor tic use or for the service of locks in navagation canals. Suitable penalties for violation of the law to be prescribed.

"The foregoing prohibition to remain in force two years, and then to become the permanent law of the land, if in the meantime the Canadian governmen shall have enacted legislation prohibiting the diversion of water which is recurally tributary to Niagara Falls. in excess of 36,000 cubic feet per second, not including the amounts requir ed for domestic use or for the service of locks in navigation canals.

"It is asumed, however, that an understanding upon this subject would be reached by treaty. "The object of such legislation would be to put a stop to the further destruction of the falls and at the same time

infict the least possible injury upon the important interests now dependent upon this water power. The amount to be diverted on the Canadian side, 36.000 feet, has been fixed with a view to allowing to the companies on that side the amounts for which they now have works under construction. "Such legislation would give to Canada the advantage of diverting 7.500

cubic feet per second more than is divantage is more apparent than real, of mention. 'Jusqi a quond.' since the power generated on the Canadian side will be to a large extent transmitted and used in the United States. In the negotiation of a treaty however, the point should be consider-

"The substance of this report was submitted to our Canadian colleagues before the passage of the joint resolution with a view to uniting in a joint report under the general law providing for the commission. There was a sub-stantial agreement in the statement of stantial agreement in the statement of branch in Winnipeg will be followed ditures of the Steel Corporation for new facts, and such differences as developed; by the establishment of branches in construction extraordinary mainten-

insuperable, but our colleagues desired time for further consideration. We have no doubt of their sympathetic interest in carrying out that part of the nstructions contained in the resolu-

"To foretell with accuracy the effects

in detail of the full diversion author ized would require a more complete knowledge of the bed of the river than the American side should affect the American fall alone, it would practically leave it dry, but it seems probable that only a share of this division would be at the expense of the American fall. Exactly what proportion that will be cannot be stated with precision, but from a study of the channels and reefs so far as they are known, a will come from the two arms in about American fall and five sixths from the Horseshoe fall, Exactly what form the changes in the two cataracts will take, whether they will be narrower, or will be broken up into a greater number of streams, or simply be reduced in volume, retaining in general duced as hereafter indicated, it may not prove disastrous. This cannot be definitely determined until the works now under construction have been completed and put in operation. that happens if it be found that the falls have not suffered serious damage. as a scenic spectacle, it does not for low that additional water may be diverted with impunity. Additional diversion would be an experiment ever more dangerous than that now being tried, and in our opinion should not be permitted.

"In return for the impairment of the thus far authorized the state of New York will receive practically nothing for the 342,000 horse power authorized on that side and the Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park will re ceive an annual rental of \$270,000 or ar average of 65 cents per horse power for the 415,000 horse power, authorized on the Canadian side. These figures do not include the 8,000 horse power being developed by the electrical railway, nor the power developed by the Hamilton Company with water from the Welland Canal."

"WHY NOT

Archbishop?" Asks Judge Landry

porations which propose to divert ad- Thinks His Race Has Been "Studiously" Ignored-Plenty of Good **Timber Among Acadian Prelates**

From Thursday's Daily Sun.)

Judge P. A. Landry was in the city yesterday, staying at the Royal. In view of the question that is at this time of great interest to maritime people, and particularly to those of the Roman Catholic faith, the probable successor to the late Archbishop O'Brien, the query was made to his below the new years or so substantial manther ten years or so substantial manther ten cook and cabin boy. With the aid of honor: "What is said about the new years or so substantial reasons for the

"Naturally," he replied "the Catholic people of the maritime provinces feel a deep interest in the nomination of the successor to the late lamented Archbishop O'Brien. All that is published in reference to such nomination is read, commented and studied with due respect and much concern. It must be gratifying to the friends of the bishop of this diocese to read that he has the refusal of the position. The wise ones who affirm that do not inform the public on what grounds it is sary to find a plan whereby an equalbelieved that he will refuse the honor. Each reader is left to infer what reason seems to him best suited to the ocsion. We have heard many reasons as signed why he would refuse; among others that the debentures left by his predecessor will be better administered y him than any possible successor." "What do the Acadians think of the

situation?" he was asked. "The prevailing wish among the Acadians," was the response, "even Arerous (the flery one, the one possessed of an evil spirit) is that the best fitted way be reviewed without regard to race or nationality. French names are kept from the published list of probable successors. I say 'studiously,' because I prefer that to a word that would mean an utter forgetfulness of our existence as a part of the Catholic church of the maritime provinces.

"To us Acadians the name of a Richard, a Dugal-both Roman prelates-a Doucet, a Belliveau, a Chaisson, a Tessier, a Guertin, would suggest just as worthy timber,' if not more worthy, for a bishop or an archbishop as the names published. We feel humiliated -but we are used to that-when high ecclesiastical positions are open to renomination, that not one of our many excellent priests (bisheps have none) should be thought worthy

MONTREAL, March 21.-The Royal the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatche-

reaching the city today from a trip 000. through the west, stated that arrangements had been completed to open a tion with the acquisition of the Union large office in Winnipeg at once. It is Steel and Clairton Steel companies \$41,understood that, the opening of a 040,200, which brings the total expenkatchewan and Alberta,

MORE SENATORS

is now obtainable. The water taken on the Canadian side below the crest of the rapids will affect the Horse Shoe Says New Minister of In- But Had a Thrilling Ex land Revenue

(Manitoba Free Press.) The minister of inland revenue, Hon. W. Templeman, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Ottawa. reasonable estimate is that the water Mr. Templeman was sworn in on Feb 6, and on March 6 the electors of Vic the proportion of one sixth from the toria, B. C., were asked to endorse the general policy of the government o which he is a member, and incidentally to approve the action of the premier in assigning a second portfolio to the west. This they did by the very substantial majority of 696.

CORRECTS MISREPRESENTATION. When met by a Free Press represen tative the new minister said that he eally did not know of anything that he had to say that would be of interest to any person, with the exception, perhaps, that he would like to see a Vancouver to the Telegram of Wednes-"According to appointment," Mr.

Templeman said, "I met a very large elegation of the liberals of Vancouver city, who presented to me the claims of that city and of the district of which it is the centre, for representation in the senate. There are, you know, only three senators from British Columbia, and up till my resigna tion two have been residents of Vancouver Island and one of the mainland, which is the larger and more populous portion of the province. The delegation put their arguments forcibly and fairly and on the ground lely that the growing commercial interests of their city required that resident of either that city or district should be chosen to fill the present vacancy. I admitted the force of of their contentions and pointed out that if their request could not be met on the present occasion that it would most assuredly have to be conceded in the very near future. I did not express any opinion in regard to the fitness of any person, whether his name was mentioned by the party friends who met me or not, and further than explaining the position as I understood it, both from a personal, political and public standpoint, nothing was agreed to respecting my successor in the sen-ate. It is on that point especially that the despatch in question misrepresents the conference. There was absolutely no conclusion arrived at,

B. C. SENATORIAL REPRESENTA-TION.

"Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are more highly favored than British Columbia, which is limited to three members in the upper chamber. The Pacific coast province ought to have four immediately, like the other western provinces, but it cannot have its number increased until there is imperial legislation. There is, however, a larger view to take of ultimate senatorial representation and I torial representation, and I do not know why it should not be pressed. west in point of population is entitled to as many senators as the three maritime provinces, which as a sena-torial district has twenty-four representatives, while in respect to area or interests or legislation required there can be no doubt of its paramount importance.

WEST SHOULD HAVE 24 SENA-TORS.

"I believe the west should be constituted into a senatorial district, having twenty-four members, which would be creation of two senatorial districts instead of one. That might make the senate too large, but would it not be better to have a few more than are actually required than that there should be a preponderating number from what some day will cease to be numerically the larger part of the dominion. If there is any objection to increasing the number of senators to the extent that two new senatorial districts, or even one, would involve, and there would be, then it will be neces ity of provincial representation would be maintained without having too many representatives. British Columbia thinks meantime there should be a little evening up and that she should be alloted four as the other sister provinces have that num

BUSINESS BRISK IN B. C. Business generally is very good in British Columbia. ous, the lumber trade is better than it was a year ago, and on the whole the commercial outlook is satisfactory. Coast cities are patiently waiting the advent of the G. T. P.; that is the people are.

VIGOROUS PROSECUTION OF

Now that the G. T. P. is practically under construction all the way to Edmonton, I look for a vigorous prosecution of the line from that point to the Pacific. That portion of the road will not be the least profitable part of the whole system, as there are more undeveloped natural resources, such as coal and other minerals, timber and fish, than in any other equal area in

BIG EXPENDITURES BY U. S. STEEL

From April 1, 1901, the date on which the company began husiness, to Dec. 81, 1905, the U. S. Steel Corporation spent \$254,611,234 for new construction extraordinary replacements and ordin-Bank of Canada has decided to invade ary repairs. Notwithstanding this the property account after all deductions, which was \$1,325,267,583 on Dec. 31, 1902, C. E. Neill, inspector of the bank, on shows an increase of less than \$45,000,

There has been expended in co the principal centres of Manitoba, Sas- ance, acquisition, etc., since its organization close to \$300,000,000

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The Eveline Was 13 Days From Meteghan to St. John—A Talk With the Captain

From Thursday's Daily Sun.)

After taking thirteen days for a pasage that should occupy about half that number of hours, the sch. Eve-line reached St. John from Meteghan, N. S., yesterday afternoon at one correction made of certain statements o'clock. The vessel, which is only of attributed to him in a special from 21 tons register, has successfully wea-21 tons register, has successfully wea-thered two of the worst gales which have visited this coast for some time The master, George Trahan, is very proud of the way the little boat acted. In spite of the fact that she was swept by seas time and again she came through the terrible gales and mountainous seas unscathed. The deck load of kerosene casks was swept overboard early on the passage, but this was the only loss sustained.

The vessel left Meteghan on Thursday, March 8th, but was forced to put into Digby the next day for shelter, It was not until six days later that the skipper considered it safe to yenture out again. After leaving port, however, the gale increased and by the time New Brunswick was sighted the storm had become terrific. Huge seas were continually breaking over the oulwarks and on one occasion the captain was lifted right off the deck. For a few seconds he did not know whether he was overboard or not. Then as the wave receded he felt something solid under him and grasping hold found himself on top of the main boom. In relating the incident Captain Trahan said: "Do you know, I came darn

near losing my cap that time."

After settling his cap a little more firmly on his head he climbed down and seized the tiller just in time to prevent the schooner being swung broadside on. Both signal lamps were destroyed and the vessel was left without lights. After battling with the storm all night it was found impossible to reach St. John, so the school ed and made for Tiverton, N. S., there she arrived on Friday afternoon As the watchers on shore saw her rise high on one wave and then sink out of sight in the trough of the next

it seemed impossible to them that a vessel of her size could withstand the force of the elements. However, by good seamanship the harbor was safewas made to reach St. John, but it was again found necessary to seek shelter, and this time the schoener anchored in Beaver Harbor. A number of other vessels had also put into the same place, most of them more or less damaged. Yesterday morning the storm had abated sufficiently for the vessel to start out again, and after a run of six hours St. John was finally reached. The skipper says he had one of the liveliest times of his life. Although he has been at sea for thirty years the weather was so bad that he became seasick. Most of the time at sea it was impossible to keep a fire going in this crew which is comprised in the person of one young man he brought the little vessel through some experi-ences which some ships of ten times

her size would have falled to weather WINSTON CHURCHILI

Among the Members of the **Labor Party**

MONTREAL, March 21-The Star's London correspondent cables: The Campbell-Bannerman ministry meeting obstacles from quite unexpected quarters in its policy of over-riding colonial self-government. Ramsay MacDonald, secretary of the

new labor group in the house of commons, sent a bomb shell into the ministerial camp today by declaring in the abor journal that "unless the cabinet muzzles Winston Churchill they will bring themselves into disastrous flict with the colonies. "Churchill speaks like an irresponsi-

ble person. The pride he seems to take in reminding the Transvaal people that he suspects them and that he is to veto certain acts they may pass affecting Chinese labor, is very blundering statesmanship. These are matters for private despatches, not public

"Churchill got into office far too soon. This may sound strange from a labor member, but I forsee grave discord between the colonies motherland if Churchill is allowed to go on as he is going."

MRS. WILLITON SPEAKS.

From her home at 29 Gilmour Ave., Foronto Jct., Mrs. J. Williton tells of her new found cure for neuralgia and mnscular pain.

"I have long been troubled with

neuralgia, and Nerviline has been my only relief. When rubbed on it seems to sink right to the cure of the pain and gives instant ease. I can hon-estly recommend Nerviline for any pain of ache—it is a sure cure." Can't help curing, it's so strong and penetrating. Sinks right to the core of the pain and prevents it returning. Don't forget the name - "Polson's Nerviline." and refuse any sub-

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G.T.P. ROUTE THROUGH N.B. NOT CHOSEN; NEW SURVEYS

Laurier Announces Central Route is 574 Miles, Valley Line 531 Miles-Government's Majority on First Division 38---South African Pensions Voted Down.

OTTAWA, March 21.—The first divi-sion of the session was taken in the tance of 514 miles, and of that distance house today. A new minister of the 428 miles had been submitted as first features of the sitting.

Hon, Wm. Templeman, minister of inland revenue, today was introduced and took his seat in the house of commons. He was introduced by the rime minister and Ralph Smith, member for Nanaimo.

Mr. Lake of Qu'Appelle was told by Mr. Oliver that the Saskatchewan Valley Land Company had the right to purchase of 150,000 acres of land at a dollar an acre. Patents have been ishas not completed the selection of all

He informed Col. Worthington that an He had arrived and assumed his duties.

The prime minister told Mr. Martin of Wellington there was no informacharges against the Mutual Reserve and the Fenian Raid. Insurance Company. It was assured with the Mutual investigation properly. There was no action the governent knew of that could be taken for the benefit of the Canadian policy hold-

The prime minister stated the na ional transcontinental surveys had been surveyed to an estimated distance of 1,366 miles. This was the distance from Quebec to Winnipeg. Location surveys have been completed for 395 niles of the route and tenders called for that distance; 149 miles have been submitted by the surveyors as the first

crown was introduced. These were the location. This location was being revised and the survey was now proceeding. A river route had been surveyed through New Brunswick and had a length of 531 miles. Four hundred and seven miles of this distance had been surveyed on location. This route is also being re-surveyed.

A motion was made by Andrew Broder of Dundas that the volunteers of the several contingents who served in South Africa and who had suffered disability in the service should receive sued for 142,808 acres. The company of the Empire for which they made willing sacrifices.

The minister of militia said this was Col. Sam Hughes was told by the a matter which had been discussed minister of militia that land scrip had and decided last session. It was then not been voted to the Nile voyageurs. declared that the pension paid by the imperial authorities was in effect the imperial army officer, Major Pine, had same as that paid by Canada. He could en secured to inspect the Ross rifles, not see why Canadian volunteers in defense of the Empire should be treated differently from those who had defended the British Empire on Canation before the government as to dian soil in the Northwest Rebellion

The leader of the opposition was of was no machinery in it that it should

The resolution was lost by a vote of 97 to 59, a contrary majority of 38. The amendment by the leader of the opposition to the Dominion Elections Act, the House of Commons Act, the Criminal Code, and the Controverted Elections Act, was referred to the special committee on election laws. When the senate adjourns on Wednesday it will not meet again until

George Riley has been appointed to the senate to fill the vacancy created The central route from Quebec to by the resignation of Wm. Templeman,

TERRIBLE SUFFERING OF THE CREW OF ST. JOHN VESSEL

BOSTON, March 21.-Capt. Henry Some of the men had brought blankets, schooner Adelene and five men of the soaked the blankets and the men becrew undoubtedly owe their lives to the opportune appearance of the fish-ing schooner Margaret Dillon, which took them from an open boat sixty but the men's cries were not heard a miles off Portland last Monday, after they had been seventy-two hours adrift without food or water. The men were in a stupor, was roused and told to go or their subordinates. But such inlanded here today by the Dillon and to the oars. As he rose, terribly numb- quiry as in the case of the introducwill go home tomorrow. The Adelene ed and chilled, he pitched forward, and is was only the alertness of Ferguson off Rockland, Maine, and is drifting that saved him from going into the derelict on the ocean. Six hours after sea. Ferguson proved himself a hero.

Captain, Henry Smith, St. John. Mate, Edward McDermott, single, St. Steward, Ervin Sabin, married. Hampton.

Leonard Ferguson, 19 years old. St.

Milburn Sabin, Hampton,

William A. Martin, St. John. and sprung a leak at the rate of one pumps all night, great seas threaten-

but the constant shipping of water through the legislative grist mill. mile away.

At midnight Martin, who had been alleged violations of law by ministers to the oars. As he rose, terriby humb the men were rescued, the furious storm which destroyed several vessels arose, and the crew would surely have been drowned. The names of the men food. Monday morning Ferguson proved himself a hero. He took charge, keeping the men one month in which to furnish the information or explanation demanded, "or to inform the lower food. Monday morning Ferguson house of the causes which make schooner was in sight. Hoisting an formation requested," a clause which oilskin on the lone oar the men waved practically invalidates the right of ina signal of distress, and this was seen chooner Margaret Dillon. He bore

ing men were aboard. Martin suffered the most from the cold. Three fingers of his right hand Last Thursday the schooner encoun-tered a heavy gale off the Maine coast His feet are so swollen that he cannot are severely swollen and frost bitten. wear shoes. Sabin had his fingers frost foot an hour. The men were at the bitten, and his right foot is badly swollen. Mar tin suffers considerably ing to sweep them away.

Saturday the wind veered to the ceived on the schooner and in the small from bad contusions of his right leg re-

NEWS OF SUSSEX

north and the air became bitter cold.

Little Daughter of C. D. Mills Very III—A Social Event —Will Enter **Business at Amherst.**

(Special to the Sun.) SUSSEX. March 22.-The social event of the week was the party given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Keith, in honor of J. Frank Tilley and Mrs. G. Harley White, is quite ill. L. C. Daigle, government dairy instructors, who have been here for the Chatham and Newcastle, where past month, and who leave tomorrow. Miss Stewart of Sackville spent a day the first of the week with her Knoll. friend, Mrs. J. A. Humphrey. T. H. Carvill is off on a business trip

Record, Moncton, was in town today. The second little daughter of C. D. Mills, who has been very ill with measles and pneumonia, is no better, and grave fears are entertained for her recovery. This is particularly sad, as only last week Mr. and Mrs. Mills were called upon to mourn the loss of a bright little girl, Miss Ber- three living wives, got a sentence of is no fire near where the blaze started tha. Their many friends hope for the , three years in Kingston penitentiary and the only possible way it could speedy recovery of this child

to Fredericton and surrounding coun-

Miss McWilliams of Moncton, who came here last week to work in the too dangerous to be at large.

office of the Maritime Dairy Co., left Wells Baird, who for a number of years past, has been with the Sussex Mercantile Co., recently severed his connection with the firm and left Wednesday for Amherst, N. S., where he will go into partnership with D. A. Morrison in the wholesale grocery business. Mrs. Baird and family will follow shortly. They will be greatly missed by their large circle of friends here, who wish them every success in

their new home.
The two sons of Mrs. Wm. Robinson are very ill and it is feared the measles have entered this home. Miss Hazel, daughter of Mr. and

Rev. Frank Baird left Monday for will lecture during the week. Mrs. Hemming of St. John is at The

TOO DANGEROUS TO BE AT LARGE

(Special to the Sun.) TORONTO, March 22.-Charles J. Miss McFee is visiting her brother, ing. Kendrick's defense was that ev-

MANIFESTO AND UKASES DISAPPOINTING TO RUSSIAN PEOPLE WIII

Neither a Constitution Nor a "Bill of Rights"—Government is Entrenched.

ST, PETERSBURG, March 21 .- The mperial manifesto and the ukases of March 8th, which incorporate in the fundamental law of the empire the Russia, promised in the manifesto last as was also the bill extending the ex fall, are disappointing in many res- emption from taxation of butter and spects. They constitute neither a constitution nor a "bill of rights" for the Russian people. They do create a popular assembly, but the powers granted to it are hedged about with restrictions and conditions that it would be rather a parliament in name than in fact. Nevertheless by the terms of the manifesto the emperor seems powerless to revoke what he has now given. This constitutes the great victory which the people have won. An examination of the documents shows clearly that their purpose has been to entrench the government every point against the assaults of the people. The council of the empire, or upper chamber, as reorganized, provides for the election of only half the members, and these are chosen by the nobility, clergy, Zemstvos and commercial interests, so that with the St. John. other half directly nominated by the crown the government can always in- instance of Fredericton City Council, terpose a decision of the council as a providing for an increase of \$2,000 in uffer between it and direct represent- the school grant. atives of the people in the Douma, or ant questions are excluded entirely from the jurisdiction of the parliament, and are consigned to committees, or commissions, of the council of house took recess.

the empire. But the composition of After recess Hon. Mr. Pugsley intro such committees is restricted to the members appointed by the emperor. The main weapon retained by the emperor is his power to dissolve parliament at will. This, coupled with the of the incorporation of extra provin the New York committee would deal opinion the government might allow government's bill to promulgate "temporary laws" leaves the government master of the situation whenever it cares to employ this means of ridding

> Instead of leaving to the chambers he creation of the rules and questions of procedure which are to govern them, they are carefully prescribed in the ukase and it only needs a perusal of the documents by the foreign student of parliamentary institutions and pro cedure to make it apparent that the nbersome and complicated machinery devised is largely for the purpose of crippling parliament in its struggle against the government. Enorm power is concentrated in the hands of the presidents of each house, only the president of the lower house being elected. They have the authority to adjourn sessions, order the closing of the doors during a debate and, to a large measure, control the publication of the reports of the sittings. They also act as intermediaries for the transnission of bills to the emperor.

itself of parliament when the latter

has grown too inquisitive or trouble

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sponsible to parliament is abandoned. Even the privilege of interpellating the ministers turns out to be perhaps ineffective. This right is specimembers, and moreover, adopted by a

aroused the crew with the cry that a it impossible for him to supply the interpellation. Moreover, explanations by Captain Richard Tobin of the can only be demanded upon subjects directly under consideration, and ministers, as in the United States, can refuse to reply on the ground that reasons of state prevent them from so

The members of the Council of the Empire are elected for nine years and the members of the lower house for five years, but by imperial ukase, when the two houses are dissolved, the Emperor can order new elections.

ATTEMPT TO BURN MORE I. C. R. SHOPS

Incendiary Fire Discovered Under a Door.

MONCTON, N. B., March 22-I. C. R. detective Williams arrived here today from Montreal. He stated that no changes at present were anticipated seen he was well satisfied. Md. Williams will remain here two days. Burning under a door in a secluded portion of the Intercolonial tender repair shop fire was discovered Monday night by the watchman. It is believed

Ten minutes more and it is thought the blaze would have been beyond control and the remaining portion of the works not burned last month would have been at its mercy. A large quantity of oil-soaked waste had been placed under the door and was burning in two places, some wood work having been destroyed. The shops around are wooden, and had the flames Kendrick, four times married and with tion might have been the result. There got under way a disastrous conflagra from the police magistrate this morn- have been started was by an incendiary. On the following night a tramp years of suffering. I am now sixty-

LEGISLATURE

Prorogue This Evening at Eight O'clock.

A Number of Bills Were Rushed Through Yesterday-Dry Dock Subsidy

FREDERICTON, March 21-When the house met this morning the Judicrovisions for a national assembly in ature Act was given its third reading, cheese factories.

The bill relating to peddlars, bills in amendment to the general mining act, Hatfield, for Port Greville, NS; Lillian with the bill authorizing the crown to E, 13, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor; str make certain grants, were given a second reading. Mr. Hazen introduced str Bear River, 70, Woodworth, for a bill in amendment of the act provid- Digby. ing a system of sewerage for Freder

Following the introduction of Mr Hazen's bill, the house took recess

until 12 o'clock. Premier Tweedie introduced the bill in amendment to the act relating to the proposed St. John Graving Dock. This bill is to empower the government to make a change in regard to the time in which the subsidy promised the company interested in the dock may be paid. Action is on lines similar to that recently taken by the City Council of Mr. Allen introduced a bill, at the

The bill in amendment to the eleclower house. Besides certain import- tions act was introduced by the premier and read a second time. A considerable discussion then arose over the game law, after which the

duced a bill to amend chapter 18 of the consolidated statutes. It provides that a certificate of publication in the Royal Gazette shall be prima facie evidence

Hon, Mr. Tweedie said that the annual amount to be paid by the province for twenty years to the St. John dry dock to be equivalent to five thousand dollars a year for forty years, was at four per cent, \$7,281 and at three per Hon, Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill

to amend the election act. The usual supply bills were intro by the house and read a third time. Mr. Osman introduced a bill relating to the ferries between Dorchester Point and Hopewell Cape. He said it was

palities the power to settle the disputes between the ferrymen. Hon, Mr. Tweedie announced that the house would prorogue tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock

The house went into committee on bills and the following were agreed to: To amend chapter 3 of the consolidated statutes respecting elections. amend the New Brunswick Joint Stock

The bill which had been prepared by the special committee for amending the from Baltimore for Boston; Alice Holelection act, mainly with the view to vague and simplify the method of making up the fically confined to inquiries relating to This bill also contained provisions with list of electors, was then taken up. respect to additional polling places. After a considerable discussion of the

bill the house adjourned until eight. After recess, the bill relating to the International Railway Company was agreed to. This bill is to confirm letters patent given to the company and provide that the equity of redemption of the Restigouche and Western Railway Co. shall vest in this company, The bill to amend the act respecting the registration and qualification of

Hon. Mr. Pugsley explained that the clause requiring a student to attend a dental college had been modified so as to enable students to study in the office of a dentist.

agreed to the following bills: To increase peddlers' license fees: relating NF. to the St. John Street Railway. This embodies the agreement entered into between the city of St. John, the parish of Lancaster and the Railway Co. A number of minor bills were then discussed and the house adjourned until tomorrow.

HALIFAX MAN DIED FROM EXPOSURE.

Harry Brown Became III While Walking and Was Found Dead Two Days Later

HALIFAX, N. S., March 21 .- Harry among I. C. R. police. So far as he had Brown, formerly clerk with the firm of Kinnon and others on board were F. R. Brown & Co., stove dealers, on Hollis street, in this city, was found dead on the Melville Island road leading to the North West Arm today, and the coroner's jury have returned the to have been of incendiary origin, as left his home on Monday and failed to verdict, "Died from exposure." Brown return. While walking along the road it is supposed that he must have been overcome by a weak turn, and collaps ed. Deceased was about 40 years of age and was well known and popular, He resided with his mother at 24 South

SEVERE KIDNEY TROUBLE. Mrs. Geo. Lawson, Consecon, Ont. writes:-"Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills completely cured me of constipation, rheumatism, stomach troubles and a very severe kidney trouble after ery woman he met wanted to marry was found hiding in a building near eight years of age and very grateful him. The magistrate told him he was where the fire took place, and was put for what Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver for what Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have done for me."

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. March 22-Sch Rebecca J Moulton, 27, Strong, from Jacksonville, Fla, 402,890 feet re-sawn yellow pine, J H Scammell and Co. Sch Seth M Todd, 163, Carter, from

Calais, Me, bal, A W Adams. Str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via ports, Wm Thomson and Co. Cleared. March 21-Sch Annie A Booth, 265,

French, for City Island f o, 212,934 ft March 22-Sch Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, for Boston, 977,306 feet deals, 20,-905 plank, 9,065 scantling. Str Louisburg, 1,181, McPhail, for Louisburg.

Coastwise-Schs Sparmaker, 23, Newcombe, for St Martins; Maitland, 44, Senlac, 614, McKinnon, for Yarmouth;

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, March 21-Ard, strs Silvia, from New York, and sailed for St Johns, NF; Minia, from sea; Harlaw, from St Pierre, Mig: schs Maple Leaf. from Fajardo, PR; Essex, from Gloucester for Banks.

Sid, strs Yoruba, Cotterell, for Sandy Hook; Gneisenau, Bolte, for Bremen via Cherbourg.

HALIFAX, NS, March 22-Ard, str Weimer, from New York, and sld for Naples via Gibraltar; brigt Ohio, from New York for Bridgewater (for repairs); schs Sceptre, from Glouceste for Banks (for bait): Mabel D Hines from do for do (for shelter); Senator, from Banks (to land a sick man); Kestral, from Barbados.

British Ports. QUEENSTOWN, March 21-Sid, str Saxonia, for Boston

LIVERPOOL, March 20-Ard, str Tunisian, from St John and Halifax via Moville. LIVERPOOL, March 21-Ard, str Sachem, from Boston

BLYTH, March 19-Sld, str Ellida, LIVERPOOL, March 22-Sld, str Cufic, for New York. KINSALE, March 22-Passed, str tteman, from Boston for Liverpool. GLASGOW, March 22-Ard, str Lau-

rentian, from Philadelphia via St QUEENSTOWN, March 22-Sld, str Teutonic, for New York.

Foreign Ports. BOSTON, March 21-Ard, sch Valare, from Bear River, NS. PORTSMOUTH, NH, March 21-Sld. ch F and E Givan, for St John. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, for the purpose of giving the munici-March 21-Passed out, brig Lady Napier, from 'Philadelphia for Sydney,

CHATHAM, Mass, March 22-Light Passed east, a barkentine painted

MONTEVIDEO, March 19-Sld, str Phoebe, for St John. ed statutes respecting elections. To amend the New Brunswick Joint Stock Company's Act. To authorize a grant by the crown of certain lands Reby the crown of certain lands. Re- 120 miles east of Nantucket lightship

Passed, schs General E S Greeley, brook, from Newport News for Salem (lost foresail); Gardiner G Deering, do bound east; Moama, from New York for Bridgewater, NS; Onyx, from New Haven for Liverpool, NS (broke

SABLE ISLAND, NS, March 22-Str aSavole, from Havre for New York, in communication with Ithe Marconi station, 90 miles southeast at noon today; will probably dock about 9 p m Saturday. BOSTON, March 22-Ard, strs Bos

ton, from Yarmouth, NS; Aranmore, from Dublin, Ire'and; sch Blue Jacket, from Gloucester. Below, schs Henry S Little, from Newport News; Edward E Briry, from Ealtimore; Addie M Lawrence, from

Norfolk; Augustus H Babcock, from Cld, strs Siberian, for Glasgow; Lan-The house went into committee and castrian, for London; Gimle, for Macoris, SD; sch Orpheus, for St Johns,

Shipping Notes.

The South African liner Oriana, Africa ports, is on her way back to this port for a second cargo and arrived at Bermuda Wednesday for coal. After coaling the ship sails for New York, where she will go into drydock to have her bottom cleaned and painted. She will then sail for St. John.

The South Shore line steamer Sen lac arrived in port yesterday morning from Hallfax and South Shore ports, and it has been about the worst trip that this trim steamer has ever experienced, and she proved herself to tedious illness of paralysis. Mr. Hanbe all that could be desired in a gale of wind and a high sea. The Senlac was out in the heaviest part of last Tuesday's gale, when larger steamers remained in port for safety, but the Senlac weathered the gale in such a style that her commander, Capt. Mcrightfully proud of her.

The following charters are reported: Str Phoebe, to load at St John for Liverpool or Manchester, p t, April. Str Castleventry, to load at Halifax

Str Marie, to load at Halifax for two ports, Bristol Channel, 37s 6d. Str Micmac, four trips, Bay Fundy or outports, 37s 6d. Str about 1300 stds, to load at West

Bay, June, 36s 3d. The Battle liner Cheronea arrived at Genoa yesterday from Tyne. Str Usher, Capt Perry, put into Cuxhaven on Friday last with the blades of her propeller broken. She would be delayed a week.

oats, Atlantic range to London, Surrey dock, is 7½d, March; strs Magda, Queto W C E, deals, p t, May; Pydna, Dunkirk to New York, chalk, p t.

Wednesday from London for Halifax. Allan line str Numidian, on passage from Glasgow to Halifax, has on board 217 second cabin and 364 steerage pas-

Sch H H Kitchener, Capt Harring ton, which sailed Wednesday for La Have, returned to port again yester

Sch Gypsum Queen, now loading at Parrsboro, has been purchased by Capt Freeman Hatfield of Port Greville. Sch E Merriam has been purchased

by Capt Robert S Kerr of Port Gre-ville, who will also command her. Brigt Leo ,Capt Simmons, arrived at Lunenburg Monday after a very rough passage from Porto Rico. On the 10th of March the worst storm the captain ever experienced raged and submerged the boat and forecastle while the ver sel was running under bare poles. It was also very cold, and one of the crew had his fingers badly frostbitten

during the voyage. The Dominion Iron and Steel Com pany have chartered the steamers Ber genhus and Trafalgar for the coming season's iron ore and limestone trade. The Bergenhus is 6,000 tons, and the Trafalgar 4,000, and with the Drottning, Sophia and Tricolor, of 7,000 tons each, which are already chartered, will make the largest fleet ever employed by the company in a single season.

A sydney despatch says the steam ers Manchester Shipper and Duncan are several days overdue at that por the former from Glasgow and the latthe Manchester liner was sighted off Louisburg Sunday, but the report could not be confirmed. A heavy southeast gale and snowstorm which raged all Monday would make it bad for any vessels caught in the ice around the

Bridgeport Monitor: It is said that the new steamer for the St. John-Bridgetown route will be built at Meteghan River, but nothing definite has been decided upon,

RECENT DEATHS

From Thursday's Daily Sun.)

MISS SARAH J. ROGERS. The death occurred at an early hour yesterday morning of Sarah J. Rogers, at the residence of her nephew, C. F. Cassidy, Simonds street. For the past ten years Miss Rogers has been residing with the family of the late Conductor E. W. Cassidy of

MRS. HENRIETTA SEGEE.

the C. P. Rv.

Mrs. Henrietta Segee, widow of the late James W. Segee, passed away at an early hour yesterday morning, at the residence of her son-in-law, Wm. T. Marshall, 51 Elm street. She in the 86th year of her age, and for the greater part of her life was a resident of St. John.

Mrs. Segee up to a few months ago had enjoyed the best of health, when she grew weak and has since been in a critical condition. Mrs. Segee was a valued member of Main street Baptist church. Three sons and one daughter sur-

vive, viz., Charles W. and John A. of this city, James E. of Brooklyne, N. H., and Emma, wife of William Mar The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller

the death of the former on March 13 (the 89th anniversary of her husband's birthday), aged 84 years, 10 months, 9 days, leaving a husband, two sons, four daughters, 41 grandchildren and 25 great-chandchildren to mourn their loss. She was buried in Greenfield, Carleton Co., cemetery, by Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rector of Canterbury, on Thursday p. m., March 15, 1906.

MRS. GRIMMER.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., March 20 Mrs. Grimmer, widow of the late Geo S. Grimmer, died this (Tuesday) morning, after a long protracted illness, borne with great fortitude, at the residence of her son, J. Davidson Grimmer, Chamcook, parish of St. Andrews. The late Mrs. Grimmer had reached the extreme old age of eighty-three years, She was a Miss Hazen of Woodstock, Carleton Co., N. B. She was through life an adherent and consistent member of the Church of England, and with her late husband took all conspicuous places; also distributa deep interest in the up-keep of St. John's chapel, Chamcook, at whose \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and exservices she was a sincere worshipper.
She leaves of her own family to mourn ment to good, reliable men. No exwhich sailed from here last Christmas their loss, four sons, J. Davidson, G. perience necessary. Write for particueve for Cape Town and other South Dunell, Howard, in St. Andrews; W. lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-C. Hazen, M. P. P., St. Stephen, and don, Ont. George K., a practicing physician in Scotland, besides several grandchil-

> Lebaron Hanselpecker. WHITE'S COVE, N. B., March 20 .-The death of LeBaron Hanselpecker took place on Friday at the residence er. White's Point, after a long and selpecker, who was in the 52nd year of his age, leaves two sisters to mourn their sad loss. His remains were in-terred in the Methodist cemetery on Sunday afternoon, a large number ing present to pay their last tribute

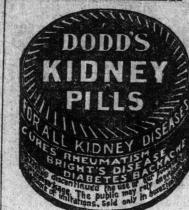
ist) and Rev. H. H. Gillies (Episcopal)

dren.

HOPEWELL HILL, March 20 .- The funeral of Nathaniel Peck. death occurred Saturday night, took place from his late residence at two o'clock this afternoon, and was largely attended. Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of the Hopewell Baptist church, officiat-steel butt-plate, Globe sight. Suitable ed, interment being in the Peck family cemetery here. The pall-bearers Guilford V. Peck, Zenas Turner, Capt. H. A. Turner and Henry A. Stiles.

GAINED 25 POUNDS.

"I was much run down in health, Chartered: Str Himera, full cargo of and so weak that I could hardly get around. Some months ago I began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and tobec to U K, deals, 40s. May; Dora, day I am pleased to say that I am English Bay, etc, to Yarmouth, E, completely restored to health. I have deals, 40s, May; Phoebe, 1,755, St John gained over twenty-five pounds in weight, sleep well and feel strong and healthy."—Miss Annie Evans, 39 Got-Furness line str Shenandoah sailed tingen St., Halifax, N. S.



MAINE MAN DEAD

BRIDGETON, Me., March 22.-Word was received today of the death at the Bridgeton & Saco River railroad. Mr. Perry until a year ago was president of the Forest City Mills, which were built under his direction. He was 80 years old and leaves a family.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

KERRIGAN-On March 18th, to the wife of Thomas Kerrigan of Fair-

MARRIAGES. CATHERWOOD - At Fairville, on March 20th, Mrs. Robert Catherwood, in her 84th year, leaving two daughters and four sons to mourn their loss. (Minneapolis papers please

ELLIS-At his residence, Worcester,

Mass., Joseph C. Ellis, aged fifty-five

DEATHS. MILLER .- On March 18th, 1906, Eliza, beloved wife of Samuel L. Miller, leaving a husband, three sons and two sisters to mourn their sad loss.

(Boston papers please copy. THORNE—On March 20th, Margaret W. Thorne, fourth daughter of L. H. Thorne and the late Eliza J. Thorne, aged 12 years and 11 months. ROGERS—Sarah J. Rogers, widow of the late George A. Rogers, formerly of St. Stephen, at the residence of

her nephew, C. F. Cassidy, 20 Simonds street SEGEE.—In this city, on March 20th, Wm. T. Marshall, 51 Elm street, Mrs. Henrietta W., widow of the late Jas. W. Segee, aged 86 years, leaving three sons and one daughter to mourn

ATCHESON.-In this city, on March 21st, Anthony Atcheson, formerly of H. M. Customs, leaving a wife and one son to mourn their loss.



WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED for Auto Sprayer made, Liberal terms, Sample machine free to approved agents. CAV-ERS BROS., Galt, Ont.

WANTED. - Second or Third Class Female Teacher for District No. 2, Parish of Clarendon, County of Char-lotte, for balance of term. Apply, stating salary, WM. S. NIXON, Secretary. "If you want work, or if you desire

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time, write us now, and we will give

you profitable work in your vicinity.

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FOR SALE.

Flour Mill, situated at Kiersteadville, Kings Co., N. B., on the Belleisle. Apply to JAMES W. GANONG, Kier-steadville, N. B. 3-24-6

FQR SALE—A Bargain.—A portion of the outfit of a Diamond Drill, consisting of a small double cylinder upright engine and boiler, with many other articles. Can be seen at the machine works of E. S. STEPHEN-SON & CO., St. John.

FOR SALE-Winchester repeating rifle, model 1886, octagon barrel, full magazine; practically as good as new; price \$12.00. Apply or address

FOR SALE-Single shot Ballard Rifle, 46 long calibre, suited for either cap or rim fire cartridges, plain ejector; for big game shooting or target practice. Price \$5.00. Apply Sun Office

FOR SALE- Second-hand Rotary Sawmill, Waterous make, with 42 in. saw, \$110. Apply ROBERT ADAM-SON, Petersville Church, N. B. 14-3-1 mo

FARM FOR SALE.

Situated on Millstream, near Berwick Corner, one-quarter mile from cheese factory, school, church, store and mill; 550 acres land, no stones; 200 cleared. balance in timber; good two-story house, barns and out buildings in good repair; well watered; 75 acres of intervale. For particulars apply to J. W. MACAFEE, Millstream, Kings Co.

HOPEWELL HILL, March 18 .- Nathaniel Peck, a well known and respected citizen of Riverside, and one of the oldest residents of the parish, passed away last night, aged 88 years. Although suffering from the physical infirmities of age for some time, Mr. Peck retained his mental faculties to a marked degree, and took an active interest in affairs until very lately. The deceased was a son of Reuben Peck, one of the early residents of Hopewell, his brothers being Albert, who died many years ago, and John, whose death occurred a few years ago at an advanced age. He is survived by his second wife and two sons. Edson E. of Hopewell Cape and Reuben of Washington State, children of his first wife, who was a Miss Calhoun of Hopewell. Mr. Peck lived all his life this parish, except three years which he spent, when a young man, in Australia. He was a man of more than ordinary intelligence, a life-long temperance man, and a very regular attendant at the services of the Baptist church at this place, to which he belonged. The funeral will take place

SACKVILLE, March 20 .- The Tribune Co. purpose putting up a hand-some brick building in the early spring and plans are now being prepared for it. It will be situated on Main street. The first floor will be thoroughly equipped for a printing office. The second or will be fitted up for a dwelling. The annual At Home given at Mt. Allison Academy on Saturday evening, from 7 to 10, was one of the most brilliant and pleasant functions of the sea-

Rev. Dr. McLane of Halifax, editor of the Wesleyan, gave an excellent lec ture in Beethoven Hall Friday evening; subject, Around the Fireside. President Allison occupied the chair. At the close of the address Rev. Geo. Steel

seconded by Dr Watson. Miss Jessie Cook left last week for Blackville, Northumberland Co., to assume charge of a public school. On an illness of several days with the the eve of her departure she was pre-sented with a handsome fountain pen by her classmates of the High School. Miss Jessie McDougall of Moncton is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Black.

Mrs. Bennett of Hopewell is visiting HAVELOCK, N. B., March 20-A sup per was held in the public hall tonight, have no school yet.

having for its object the extension of the sidewalk westward from the Baptist church. Howard united in marriage James R.

Graves of Coverdale, and Miss Sadie M. Steeves of Dobson's Corner,

Fred Chapman of Bloomfield, was in the residence of his son-in-law, John village today collecting and soliciting for the Sun.

man, visited St. John last week to get a part of his mill repaired. He has finish with the mill at the present site. He then has a cut here. He has hauled to Anagance about 600,000 laths and is hauling deal now, both there and

A. C. M. Lawson was unanimously asked by the board of school trustees asked by the board of school trustees the property of Jas. A. Moore, of Watlast week to remain for another year. erford, consisting of the house and mill,

Joseph Marvin of St. John, traveller for W. Frank Hatheway, spent Sunday at the Mineral Springs with his sister Mrs. Chip Keith. Mrs. Carter of Moncton, his cousin, accompanied him,

GAGETOWN, N. B., March 20 .- Fred Cooper had the painful duty of shoota valuable young mare this morning, which had its leg broken by being kicked by another horse.

woh has ben confined to her bed for several weeks, will be pleased to hear The marriage took place a few days ago of Miss Patterson of this place and Mr. Payne of St. John, Rev. Mr.

Kirby officiating. Capt. H. Weston has gone to St. John to prepare the steamer May Queen for ing of navigation.

The many friends of Miss Kate Estabrooke of Boston, formerly of Upper Gagetown, regret very much to hear that she is lying dangerously ill at her few days in St. John attending the Hennigar have gone to the millinery home and little hope is entertained for her recovery.

JACKSONVILLE, N. B., March 19 .-The sad news of the death of Miss Edith, daughter of Samuel Gartley, reached here this week. On Sunday she died of consumption, aged 17 years.

The friends of Mrs. Thos. Tilley regret to hear of her serious illness.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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OURE SICK HEADACHE.

A RIGHT WAY and A WRONG WAY

Many people have many ways to bring about the same result. Most of them are mistaken ways, but this is not known until the test of time points plainly to the error. Practically there are but two ways to accomplish anything; a right way and a wrong way. Take, for instance, a man with a bad back, there are lots of them, and of various kinds, some with stiches and twitches, others with cricks and twinges; then there's the dull, heavy continuous kind that lasts all day and doesn't sleep at night. They're all bad enough, they're all hard enough to get rid of. Some people rub the back with liniment, others cover it with plasters, either or both means often bring relief, but the pain comes back—it's the wrong way to cure the trouble.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

have a way to cure backache, a way that's all their own—the right way. They're made for the kidneys only. When the kidneys fail in their work of filtering the blood the back aches because they are situated in the small of the back; backache is the kidney's warning of trouble, and every day you let the warning go it brings you nearer to urinary disorders, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, etc.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure every form of kidney ills and that's why they bring such quick relief from bachache. Mr. Fred Gray, Good Corner, N.B., writes: "I was greatly troubled with pain across my back. I procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, and received so much benefit from them that I consider them the best remedy for kidney trouble there is. I would not be without them in my house."

Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for

without them in my house."

Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25, all dealers or The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

A number of farmers left this county for West Alberta and British Columbia last Wednesday

wishes to sell his mill. Mrs. Lockhart vote of thanks, which was is slowly recovering from a severe attack of la grippe, which is very prevalent here now.

Mr. Samuel is also improving after

HARCOURT, N. B., March 20.-After everal months ineffectual efforts to secure a teacher, the Emerson trustees have engaged Miss Margaret I. Fearon her son, A. W. Bennett, of the firm of of Bass River, who has left the school at the latter place to take their school the rest of the term. Teachers are very scarce in this county; and many places

> The Harcourt trustees have put a new cabinet of eight maps into the superior school building. They are, of Asia, Europe, Africa, Australia, the Asia, British Isles, North America, and two of the British Empire.

James McPherson is still very ill at Beattie. He is too sick to be removed

to his home at Kent Junction. Last Saturday night over thirty embers of Grangeville Division, Sons all his logs hauled and two weeks will Mrs. O. S. Jones, one of their leading members, and celebrated her birthday with a surprise party.

SUSSEX, N. B., March 20.-Hugh Acton, of Upper Corner, has purchased will do so, and will move his fam-at Easter.

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The papers, in view of the menace of Geo. H. Barnes has rented the house

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Clarke of Halifax, are visiting Mrs. Clarke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McKay. C. F. Robbins of Boston, was in Sussex for a few days the last of the

week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. White, Church avenue. Engineer Drew of the Bay Shore Lumber Co., spent Sunday in Sussex, The many friends of Miss Mae Scott, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

George Kirk of St. John, spent the week-end with his parents here. Mrs. Seaman of Walton, N. S., who

sex, visiting friends, returned home Saturday afternoon last.

at home for a few days. Mrs. W. W. Stockton is spending a

millinery openings. Miss Mary Connoly has returned to Truro much improved in health after a lengthy visit to her home here. Mrs. George Fairweather of Dorches er, N. B., is spending a few days in

J. G. Smith Mrs. and Miss Schofield of St. John, are visiting at the Knoll.

MILLTOWN, N. B., March 21.—The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will be entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Harvey McDonaid, Main street, The community was shocked Satur-day afternoon to hear of an accident at Woodland which resulted in the death of Thomas Mahar, of Milltown Mr. Mahar was a man well liked by

Miss Helen Jack, who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Gene Mc-Kenzie, left Tuesday morning for her home in St. John.

The Masons entertained a number of their friends at their hall Friday evening. Music, whist and other games were enjoyed. Miss Mamie Mahar arrived home last week after spending the winter

in Sussex. Mrs. Frank Murchie arrived home after a delightful visit in Boston and

Miss Gene McKenzie left Tuesday for Edmundston, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Stevens. Miss Georgie McDonald, who has been suffering with a nervous trouble, is improving to the delight of her many

Miss Eva McKenzie, who has been spending the winter in Boston, will remain and pursue her musical studies. Mrs. Elwell DeWolfe arrived home after an extended visit in Boston with

Mrs. Lorne McAdam assisted the Congregational choir Sunday. The Inter-city Glee Club rendered a pleasing programme at the Methodist Suncay afternoon.

Miss Marcia Black, Miss McAllister and Miss Dot Kerr are guests in Bos

Wolfville News

WOLFVILLE, March 14.-Rev. D. Hutchinson of the Main street Baptist church, St. John, spent Sunday here, inder the auspices of the Acadia Y. M C. A. He delivered an excellent sermon in the Baptist pulpit in the morning and in the evening gave an address at the students' missionary meeting on the Grand Ligne Mission, which was much appreciated by a large and inter-

the Seminary, and Miss Ida Newcombe, missionaries in India, leave this month for a well earned furlough home. Mr. Hardy is already on his way to his native land, where he will take a much needed rest. The new Carnegie science building for Acadia will probably be erected on the grounds at the northwest of the college buildings.
Miss Jennie Ross, the former princi-

Miss Maude Harrison, a graduate of

pal of Kentville Academy, was recentmarried to E. B. Cogswell, also of Kentville, now of Edmonton, at the residence of Dr. Hart, Victoria, B. C., by the Rev. Leslie Clary.

Mrs. Wilkinson of Newcastle, N. B. is very ill at the sanatorium at Kentville. Her husband, the Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, and her children have arrived. Her father, Stuart Tremaine of Halifax, has also been summoned Willard P. Shaftner of Shaftner and Pineo, Kentville, has been very ill with

grippe, but is recovering. T. Wilfred Ryan, manager of the Union Bank office at Kentville, has gone to Charlottetown, where he takes charge of the newly opened bank in that city. A. A. Thompson of Berwick

will take charge at Kentville.

The result of the town elections gave It is reported that Mr. Lockhart as councillors Charles S. Fitch, Edward C. Johnson and George Abbott. Dr. Barss has been appointed health

Mrs. Charles F. Eaton is very ill at

the home of her son-in-law, Dr. Wood-worth, at Kentville, and fears are entertained as to her recovery. The Y. M. C. A. has recently opened a well furnished and well stocked reading room at Kentville. A room has been fitted up as a gymnasium, and another room for public services,

and will be of great benefit to the

The hockey match between the Acadia Seminary team and the young ladies' team of the town on Thursday afternoon in Evangeline rink was one of the most exciting of the season. The game was well contested, but from the first it was felt that the town team was stronger and in better practice. The score stood 5 to 0 in favor of the

John L. Masters and Mrs. Masters formerly Miss Katie Hall of St. John. both graduates of Acadia in the class of Temperance, called in a body on ters has a good position in the Dominof 91, now of Sydney, where Mr. Masion steel works, have been here this racks and seized and imprisoned the week, visiting their father, James Mas-M. R. Elliott and W. K. Tibert, re-

have gone to Nashville, Tenn., to at- gical institute has received a similar tend the international convention of telegram. the student volunteer movement.

who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. will build a new house and will con-Emery Perry, returned home last week. which provides that they may be closed up for spreading false reports affecting the army or belonging to Hugh Acton and will move

on the birth of a son. Judge D. C. Fraser, M. P., of Pictou gave a very interesting lecture befor the Acadia Athenium Society in College Hall on Friday evening on "The Student in Relation to the State."

A quiet event took place at Springfield, Vermont, when Miss Annie Par ker, formerly of this town, eldest daughter of the late Rev. D. O. Parker was married to Colburn Livingstone

Rev. R. F. Dixon, who has recently returned from the editorship Church Work, in the new issue of the has been spending a few weeks in Sus- paper receives a well merited tribute by the new manager, Rev. C. W. Ver-Mrs. J. Mahaney of Hampton, is visiting at her old home here.

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Miss Pearl Stockton, who is attendnon. Rev. Mr. Dixon is the much ing the Ladies' College at Sackville, is vanced thinker, with rare scholarly at-

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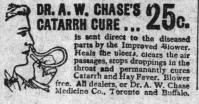
BRAKEMEN ON STRIKE

AMHERST, N. S., March 20.-The kemen in the employ of the Canada Coal and Railway Co. went on strike oday and not a train moved between Maccan and the Joggins. The men demand more wages. They now receive \$1.35 and asked for \$1.55. The all and much sympathy is extended to trouble was settled tonight between the wife and six small children who the management and the men, but the the management and the men, but the basis of agreement is not settled.

NOVA SCOTIA MAN KILLED ON SCHOONER

GLOUCESTER, Mass., March 19 .-Eben Martin, a native of Jordan River, N. S., was killed on board the schooner Elizabeth Silsbee this afternoon, while the vessel was on her way here from

Martin was engaged with several others in securing the anchor, when one of the flukes pinned Martin to the rail, crushing his breast. The dead man was 36 years old today and un-





book free and information about Dr. Tuttle's specification Tuttle's Elixir Co., 73 Beverly St., Boston, Mass

EXTENSIVE MUTINY AT SEBASTOPOL

Is Sensational Report Which Reaches St. Petersburg

Sailors Said to Have Massacred Their Officers—Fortress Fired Upon the

City—Story Doubted.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 20 .- Most ensational reports are current tonight that the execution of former Lieuten ant Schmidt, which has made a deep impression throughout Russia, has een followed by an extensive mutiny of sailors at Sebastopol, the massacre of their officers and the fortress firing upon the city. The truth of the story is doubted, this being the "psychologial moment" for the appearance of such wild reports. No press despatches confirming the story have been received, but if the report should prove to be true, the absence of these might be accounted for by the imposition of a censorship

The alleged news came in the form of two cipher telegrams to a prominent member of the social revolutionary party such as the revolutionaries have sometimes been able to transmit through accomplices in the telegraph offices when the public, and even the government, have been unable to communicate. As translated and displayed at the

offices of radical newspapers here, the telegrams say briefly that the sailors, infuriated by the refusal of Emperor Nicholas to pardon Lieut. Schmidt, and their fellow sailors, rose in their barmajority of their officers. The despatches add that the city of Sebastopol M. R. Elliott and W. K. Tibert, representatives of the Acadia Y. M. C. A., stated that a student at the technological stated that a student at the technol

The admiralty affects ignorance as Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mersereau of the navy, are afraid to take chances Academy, are receiving congratulations publishing the story tomorrow.

SENSATIONAL BANK ROBBERY IN MOSCOW

One of the Largest Institutions of Ancient City Broken Into by Burglars.

MOSCOW, March 20.-The Credit

Mutual, one of the largest banks in

Moscow, was mysteriously robbed by masked men at dusk tonight, the robbers securing \$32,500. It was an extremely daring job. The facts already developed raise the suspicions that the robbery was committed by or under the direction of someone at present or previously employed in the in stitution. The bank is situated in Ilinks street, in the heart of the city. The last of the clerks had just departed, leaving an inside guard of three men, while under the porte chere outside were a policeman and the house porter. The street was crowded with people hurrying homeward. According to the story of the guards, in the twinkling of an eye they were confronted with revolvers in the hands of twenty masked men ,who had entered silently by the main door, which had been locked when the office force left. After a command to the guards to hold up their hands not a word wa spoken. The guards were quickly ound and gagged and thrown into a dark corner. The robbers then took up positions at all the entrances and the curtains of the windows were lowered. The chief of the robbers, who directed the operations of his associates by gestures and without speaking, showed thorough familiarity with the location of delay. You'll feel stronger, eat heartthe vaults. When all was ready he went to the heavy, burglarproof safe gain more in weight. and, with a few whirls of the knob Mr. Ed. Maynard, an old resident of threw the combination, the heavy New Westminster, B. C., writes: doors swinging open and the treasure don't say Dr. Hamilton's Pills will cure of the bank was revealed. The plun- everything, but they made a quick job der, consisting of gold, silver and of building up my run-down system. I Ella Stuart), Clyde Robinson, Laura notes, was speedily thrust into sacks. had kidney disease and constipation Reid. When a clean haul of the money had and was wholly unfitted for work. een made, not a kopeck being left, the Pains shot through my limbs and lodgrobbers departed as silently as they ed in my back. Headaches often made came, making their exit through the me desperate. I had no appetite, an main entrance and leaving no clue be- awful color, and felt despondent. hind them. They had been in the Sometimes I was a little rheumatic. bank less than half an hour. Twenty After a few days I began to mend, and minutes later one of the guards suc- kept up Dr. Hamilton's Pills till I was vocates that consolidation would imalarm. The dumbfounded policeman and house porter, who had been stand-It is the general impression that the \$1.00. By mail from N. C. Polson & a percentage of over 90.

IN BUSINESS LIFE Stephen J. Lauckner in the

Same Stand 52 Years And Was a Partner With His Father

for a Long Time Before That-

Who Can Beat This Record ?

Probably the man who has been in ousiness in St. John for the longest period of time is Stephen J. Lauckner, of 119 Sydney street, and not the least interesting point in his history is the fact that he has occupied the same premises for no less than 54 years. Mr. Lauckner will, on the 2nd of May, celebrate his 80th birthday, and he has been in the baking business for prac-

tically his whole life His parents settled in Halifax after coming from Germany, and some time later removed to St. John. Here the elder Mr. Lauckner became an apprentice in the belief the transfer became an apprentice in the baking business with Mr. Gables, who occupied the corner now known as Scribner's on the north side of King Square. When Stephen J. Lauckner was quite a young boy his father started in business in the block on the northern corner of Horsfield and Charlotte streets. This was then a Catholic hall, and was the only meeting place in St. John for members of the Catholic church. As young Lauckner grew up he became more and more acquainted with the business, and in 1852, he and his father moved to 119 Sydney street. The elder Mr. Lauckner died a few years afterward, and the son has since caried on the business He is still the head of it, and personally attends to all the details, although within a few weeks of the four-score mark.

Mr. Lauckner tells that the building he is in at present is only the third that has been occupied by either himself or his father. The premises they first occupied on Sydney street were burned in the fire of 1877, and Mr. Lauckner lost about \$10,000. He had no insurance. He laughs when he tells of how he expected to save all his butter and lard. It was the general impression that the Victoria school would not be burned, and this building was filled full of furniture belonging to people whose places were threatened. Mr. Lauckner also allowed himself to be fooled, and caried over about \$1,800 worth of butter and lard to the school, piling it up against a side wall. He afterwards watched it running down the gutters to Courtenay Bay.

George Nixon, the King street paper dealer, has been in business for fiftyone years, but Mr. Lauckner had been a partner with his father for six or eight years before Mr. Nixon started in

dons Law to Push His Invention.

F. A. Harrison, lately of the law firm of Powell, Bennett & Harrison of Sack ville, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Harrison has invented an adding cheapness, will, it is said, surpass anything which has so far been placed upon the market. The machines will be manufactured in Newark, N. J., and this morning Mr. Harrison leaves for that city to superintend their manufacture. The capital for the enterprise Mr. Harrison secured in Montreal and Newark.

In speaking to the Sun, Mr. Harrison said that he has been working on HOW THINGS ARE GOING this invention for years and believed that it would prove a success. He has also a number of other inventions more or less complete, and will turn his attention to experimenting process with these as soon as he has the present enterprise well under way.

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AT THE RIVERSIDE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

the students of the Riverside consolidated school, making the highest marks in their respective grades, during the months of January and February Grade I.-Hattie Colweil, Ornah Pearson, Percy Barrett, Hallle Smith, Gertie McDonald, Howard Copp. Grade II .- Kenneth Barber, Bernice

Steeves, Ada Crawford, Currie Bishop, Ainsley Tingley, Gordon Crocker, Kathleen Prescott, Eva Fullerton, Freeman Collins, Leta Babcock. Grade III.-Achsah Mitton, Lena Fullerton, Etta Sprague, Christina Crawford, Manning Smith.

Grade IV .- Amy Kiever, Gertrude Fullerton, Margaret Barber, Grace for the year by Prof. Rhodes of Albert; Wood, Minnie Tarris, Neil McLeod. Grade V .- Ethel Ewell, Jennie Prescott, Gertrude Peck, Susie Prescott, Magazine, The Popular Educator, The Bertie Graves, Lillie Kinnie. Grade VI.-Allie Mitton, Arnold

ley, Gladys Tingley, Susan Kinni Grade VII .- (Lena Reid, Harriet Tingley), Edith Hoar, Greta Lunn, (Mildred Murray, Ruby Stuart). Grade VIII .- Gertrude Smith, (Alberta Richardson, Harold Turner), Lizzie Graves, Rosie Tingley. Grade IX.—Wendall Wright, Dora Tingley, James Reid, John Perry, Win-

Grade XI.-(Albert Smith, Jas. Carnwath), Annie Downing, (Roscoe Fill-more, Orland Atkinson), Annie Copp, Mabel Carnwath, Clarence Hoar, Pear-

Grade X.-Leona Tingley, Marion

Reid, (Emerson Stuart, Alonzo Stiles,

nie Babcock.

son Copp. Good reports continue to come from the big school, and the claim of its adprove the attendance, appears to be proven by the results as announced. Since the school opened in September, ing in front of the bank throughout, this marvel-working medicine? Think 275 pupils have had their names enclaimed they had seen no one enter or of it. All dealers sell Dr. Hamilton's rolled, the average daily attendance during the past two months being 225,

and the district has yet to grapple with the conditions of a severe season. The interest taken by the pupils, however, is undoubted, and would appear to be of a character that no weather could dissipate. In addition to the \$25 and \$10 prizes offered by Premier Tweedie for the best essays on the History of Albert county, and Consolidated Schools respectively, it has been decided to award the Governor General's medal to the student in the grammar school making the highest marks for the year in English essays, English grammar and literature. Prizes will be given for general efficiency in each room, and also to every student whose attendance and deportment may be perfect during the year.

The room for the school library has recently been fitted up and will have space for about 1,000 volumes. The library is also used as a reading room, and the following periodicals are regularly received: World Wide, presented The Technical World, presented by W. E. Reid; Review of Reviews, Canadian Educational Review, The Western Penman, The House Beautiful, The Brewster, Mildred Brown, Laura Ting- Canadian Forestry Journal, The University Monthly, and others.

The household science work is reported to be wearing well. Lessons are given in this department, not only in cooking, but also in sewing, laundry work and home nursing.

It is understood that the money, amounting to about \$1,000, received from the sale of the school properties in the old districts, will be used to purchase more land adjoining the consolidated district's premises on Miner's Island, and for the purpose of erecting van

NECESSARY.

Swellington-Who did Miss Careless have in her auto party? Wellington-A lawyer, a surgeon, a nurse and a doctor.

BY REQUEST.

Mrs. Pounder-To tune my piano! I Tuner-I know it, madam. The people



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TEACHERS MORE

Fredericton Coun in Favor of In

At Home to Students

ces-Annual Meetin

Driving Comp FREDERICTON, N. P. The Fredericton teaching tonight. The board of with a number of the tesion, appeared before the this evening and asked asked and the state of the st made by the city to the creased from \$16,000 to \$ in order that the board the salaries of the teache were made by all the tr ing the chairman, Dr. At Sterling, Willard Kitche dail, J. T. Sharkey, Mrs. and Secretary Chas, A. S. Thompson spoke on beha fession. All the speaker that the teachers were than in other places. than in other places, an matter of justice that the granted. The council uncided in favor of increas and also to ask for legithem power to make the means that the teachers.

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The Origin of Catar teresting, But a Cure is What Seldom Find

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ing and offensive. As the nose gets plugged patient has to breathe th mouth and run the risk onsumption germs into the No use trying to cure v atomizers or stomach med The germs are in the n throat and air passages. Or rhozone can reach the tro

goes wherever the air ye Into the smallest air cells, passage, wherever there's Catarrh—you can quickly

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At Home to Students a Grand Suc ces-Annual Meeting of Log-**Driving Company**

tonight. The board of school trustees with a number of the teaching profession, appeared before the city council this evening and asked that the grant made by the city to the trustees be increased from \$16,000 per year in order that the board may increase the salaries of the teachers. Addresses week from the state prison. Escape was hopeless for Francis, but while returning from the workshop to his cell, ing the chairman, Dr. Atherton, Sheriff Sterling, Willard Kitchen, J. J. Weddlall, J. T. Sharkey, Mrs. W. G. Clark warden B. O. Norton, who warned in with a number of the teaching profes-Thompson spoke on behalf of the pro-fession. All the speakers contended that the teachers were paid less here than in other places, and asked as a matter of justice that their request be granted. The council unanimously de-that he would not be grazy again. "It them power to make the increase. This means that the teachers' salaries will be larger. The lady teachers who now with the government grant receive \$350 the bases canding his food backs up. and also to ask for legislation giving

to Mr. Barbour in connection with the sent notes with it, that it was poissewerage. The board did not feel like oned and that he did not want any have to be passed first or last. making an appointment unless the more of it. Sometimes he would eat The legal profession, while recom contractor intended to proceed right all but the soup and while he refused mending the act, did not recommend

of the legislature this evening at the parliament buildings to the students of were discovered.

ed, but no other indications of insanity much apparent in the act for the action of the government. the university, normal school and business college was a most successful affair. Some 400 were present and a pro- day last week the attention of Warden Hanlon's Orchestra furnished music, duties of caterer in his usual efficient negro coming at him with his head to retire on his full salary. In that W. T. Whitehead, C. J. Osman, G. W. did not draw his gun, but tearing a

The annual meeting of the Upper Northwest Miramichi Log Driving Co. was held this afternoon at the office of the secretary, J. H. Barry. The Welch, J. A. Rundle, T. Lynch. The to Francis: "What do you mean by in council may appoint.

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It is expected that the house will prorogue on Thursday, or at the latest on

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ST. CLAIR FRANCIS. THE NEGRU PRISONER, PLAYED GRAZY,

But Did Not Fool Warden Norton-Officer Took Him Over His Knee

THOMASTON, Me., March 20-Minot St. Clair Francis, the negro, who was and George W. Allen and Walter H. Judge Hale in the United States district court, for robbing the post office the bill is now in good shape, but for see that it works well for the interest FREDERICTON, N. B., March 20.— had made a sensational escape from the The Fredericton teaching staff is happy Bridgewater institution in Massachusetts, where he was confined for assault and who made elaborate preparations to assault his keepers at the jail.

The bill does away with the existing dall, J. T. Sharkey, Mrs. W. G. Clark Warden B. O. Norton, who warned in and Secretary Chas. A. Sampson. Miss time by the shouts of the other pris-Thompson spoke on behalf of the pro- oners, knocked Francis down. Francis of this bill, which has not been brought way of grandmothers until he promised that he would not be crazy again. "It is no more use to try to fool you," said country and most of the other provinces Says R. B. Emerson, One little launch nearly foundered with that of the mother country and most of the other provinces. There was a mix-up in Boston has the helps of the other provinces.

per year, will in future receive \$400 and the male teachers will be increased protouched. Previous to that time he did mind that is its only recommendation, portionately.

The council discussed at length the appointment of an assistant engineer appointment of an assistant engineer with the length th several things that seemed strange, but and I am satisfied that all the benefits

While the prisoners were marching in single file from the work shops one suggest them? gramme of eighteen dances carried out. Norton was attracted by the prisoners shouting, "Look out he is while J. J. McCaffrey performed the The warden turned and saw the burly Allen and W. P. Jones acted as chap- strip of wood from a window he struck ther vacancy in some other office Francis on the head with it, knocking

Francis was carried into the cell room, where the physician sewed up the cut in his head. When the wound sllowing directors were elected: M. had been dressed Warden Norton said

> "Crazy, are you?" said the warden. "Well, you won't be crazy long. We long, he spanked Francis until the

> negro cried for mercy. "I'll not be crazy any more," said

> "Well, don't fool any more around here," said the warden, letting him up.
> "I won't try to fool you any more," sobbed Francis as he limped to his cell holding onto his back.

BOYS BLAMED FOR AGED LADY'S DEATH

TORONTO, Ont., March 21-Persecution by a gang of snow-balling children is blamed for the death of Mrs. Matilda Conroy, who was run over by a Grand Trunk train near her home last night. The coroner is investigat-

She was a woman 60 years of age, living in a little cottage at 21 Saulter be desirable if possible to have legis- lages of Chipman's dimensions. street, close to the railway tracks. She had left her home on an errand about six o'clock and complained to neighpassage, wherever there's a sign of Catarrh—you can quickly apply Catarrh—sone.

six o'clock and complained to neighbors of boys snow-balling her, and ask-ed for police help. A few minutes later

I remain one of the law officers of the auspices of Chipman Lodge, I. O. her mangled body was found on the crown until the next session of the leg- G. T.

cleansed and strengthened, the cause of the trouble being cured by Catarrhnow occupied by Brock and Patterson, of time of service when he can retire of the brows before the snow leaves, of time of service when he can retire of time of central Cambridge, is which was destroyed by fire recently, on his full salary. I think it very de-Foolish to put off when cure is so announces that two stories will be add-handy. Your druggist sells Catarrh-ed at once. The plans will be prepared limit with respect to judges. by G. Ernest Feirweather.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Judicature Act Was Passed

It was announced by Premier Tweedie that the bill in amendment to the Succession Duties Act will not be pressed by the government.

Mr. Allen from the committee ap-

Mr. Allen from the committee ap-pointed to consider the Judicature Act, presented a report recommending the bill to the favorable consideration of the house. In committee of the whole house, the act to extend the exemp-tion of butter and cheese factories from taxation was agreed to, after which reess was taken for a short time. Upon the speaker resuming the chair several bills were introduced and the question of contamination of river by

Fredericton sewerage was discussed. The house went into committee of he whole on the judicature bill, Mr. Allen in the chair. Hon, Mr. Pugsley-This bill was re-

ferred to a select committee which af-ter mesting several times and giving several days of consideration for this bill ,left the rules to be dealt with by several legal gentlemen, Dr. Earle reent to state prison at Thomaston, by Trueman, who assisted in the preparafear anything has been overlooked, of the profesion and the country. the lieutenant governor in council on the recommendation of the attorney general, may make changes which are cery will be assigned to one judge. I look with confidence to the operation

along with the work, as it would be paying a man for services while no alive.

It all some days he ate enough to keep the division of the court, which is no a necessary part of it. In this matter work was being done. It was finally decided to leave the matter to the food Warden Norton wrote to the own motion. There is no need for a sewerage committee to make a recom- prison authorities in Masachusetts and division of the court in this province, learned that he had used similar tac- for our judges are not worked very The at home given by the members ties there. He was constantly watch- hard, but there may be other reasons

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Would you kindly

Mr. Hazen-If the supreme court is abolished the judge no doubt will be reappointed, except perhaps a judge case a vacancy for some one might be created, which would leave anowhich might be useful in certain political exigencies. There is a provision side in St. John, one in Fredericton, one wherever the lieutenant governor

Welch, J. A. Rundle, T. Lynch, The directors elected M. Welch president, and Mr. Barry secretary. The company will do its own driving and the pany will do its own driving and the be, and if some of you folks don't look all the judges reside in Halifax. The tendence of the day is centralization, and again be shown, as in the three years if judges are to keep themselves well in which he was in charge, informed they should meet each other frequently. I understand that the pre-mier thinks it would be a hardship to make the present judges come within the terms of this provision as to resi-

Hon, Mr. Pugsley-I do not think it would be any hardship. The judges receive good salaries, \$6,000 a year. Francis. "I'm not crazy, anyway. I There is no reason why they should live in places which are remote and where there is little to do. Still if the hon, gentleman makes the motion to exempt them I will not oppose it. With regard to the motive which he attributes to the government for dividing the court, I can assure him that so far as I am concerned or the government is concerned we are not influenced by such consideration in the

slightest degree. my opinion all the judges will be reap- kind ever held in Chipman. pointed. But I was only speaking for lation that would require judges to retire at a certain age. But the British templar of the I. O. G. T., will address An effort was made this evening North America act does not give the a mass temperance meeting in the Bapislature, I shall introduce a bill provid-

Weak Kidneys. STORM BRINGS

Politics have Nothing to do With it is Government's

Declaration,

FREDERICTON, March 20.—Today for the first time this session the house met in the morning.

The following bills were read a third time: Granting exemption from taxation for J. & C. Hickman's flour and grist mill at Port Eigin; incorporating the St. Croix Water Power Co.; relating to the city of Moncton; relating to the town of Newcastle; relating to the Provincial Hospital.

The bill in regard to the International Raliway Co. was given a second reading as was the Judicature Act.

It was announced by Premier Tweedie that the bill in amendment to the

It is of but little use to try to doctor the kidneys, such the stangely such shall be with the chart are not by to biame for their weaknesses or irregularities. They have one power—no self-control. They are operated and actuated by a tiny shred of a nerve which is largely responsible or their condition. If the Kidney nerve is sorted and strong and healthy the kidney nerve is sorted and strong and healthy the kidney nerve is only one of a great system of nerves. This system controls not only the kidneys but the heart, and the liver, and the stomach. For simplicity's sake Dr. Shoop has called this great nerve system the "Inside Nerves." They are not the nerves of feeling—not the nerves that enable you to walk, to talk, to act, to think. They are the master nerves and every vital organ is their slave. The common name for these nerves is the "sympathetic nerves"—because each set is in such close sympathy with the others that weakness everywhere usually to dealthy the kidneys are not usually to dealthy the kidney neve operated and actuated by a tiry strong and healthy the kidney neve sleet of an every when is largely responsible or their weakness at the strong and healthy the kidney neve sleet on the levit of their weakness and the "Inside nerves"—because each set is in such close sympathy with the others had weakness everywhere usually to dealthy the kidney for simplicity's sake Dr. Shoop has called this

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with the attorney general with respect to the residence of the judges, and I think it would be a hardship to ask these men to pull up their stakes and go to live in some other place. Therefore I shall move that the section with regard to residence shall not apply to presenting the Barristers' Society, and leader of the opposition should always the present judges. I regret that the attribute to the government some ulterior motive. The judicature bill has been asked for by the legal profession The bill was then agreed to with the

addition of the amendment as to re-Mr. Copp introduced a bill to revive the act to incorporate the Shediac and Coast Railway Company. The house adjourned till 10 o'clock

AN EXHIBITION **NOW ASSURED**

omorrow morning.

of the Directors.

As Soon as the Government's Grant is Officially Announced Arrangements Will Be Made

R. B. Emerson, one of the directors of the Exhibition Association, said last night that with the grant of \$5,000 assured from the provincial government.

an exhibition this fall is now a cer-Mr. Emmerson said that when the grant is officially announced, the directors will at once convene and make arrangements for the season. No manager has yet been definitely decided upon, but the directors have a suitable

man in view. Mr. Emerson said while he is no president of the association this year, in this bill that three judges shall re- as he had been for the last few years, he is prepared and willing to give A. one in some North Shore county, and O. Skinner, the new president, every

dency of the day is centralization, and again be shown, as in the three years

NEWS OF CHIPMAN

CHIPMAN, N. B., March 20 .- A. G. Carpenter, who for the last two years has been with the King Lumber Co., has severed his connection with that company and leaves next week for the west. Mr. Carpenter is a son of I. Carpenter, M. P. P. While in Chipman he has taken a very prominent position in the social and religious life of the village, and his departure will be generally regretted. He was secretary of the United Baptist Sunday school and president of the B. Y. P. U.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church held a very successful bazaar last The court of appeal of three judges, week. The net receipts were something over \$150. The affair was under the near that of the steamer Norseman gard to the reappointment of the management of Mrs. Hayford and some years ago. The Lady Antr Miss McMurray is arranging for a

government may think that when a for the Baptist church. The programme judge has served out his full term he is said to be something more preten- wide and six feet depth of hold. Durshould retire. In my opinion it would tious than is usually rendered in vil-

The lumbermen are having excellent

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-I do not agree Acadia second forward fund.

DISASTER TO **COASTWISE FLEET**

Hands Lost on Wrecked PRINGE EDWARD Schooner Lady Antrim.

lessels Well Known in This Port Driven Ashore or Sunk—It is Feared That Many Suffered When Storm Was at Its Height,

BOSTON, March 20.-The wrath of New England's storm of March 19th and 20th was vericed apparently on the coastwise fleet, the record tonight standing twelve wrecked or damaged, and six lives lost. That the list will be augmented during the next few days seems probable, in view of the size of the fleet which was off the coast when the storm was at its height

The list of disasters and accidents at 10 o'clock tonight was as follows: Schooners: Lady Antrim of Booth bay, total wreck at Marblehead, five Rosa Mueller of Boothbay, ashore at

Cape Pogue, Mass., crew escaped. Marion Draper of Boothbay, ashore but floated, at Hyannis. Winnie Lawry of Boston, sunk off Yarmouth, Mass.; crew escaped. C. C. Lane of New Haven, ashore at Boston Light; six men rescued.

Sarah A. Reed of Calais, ashore at Jonetsport, Me.; crew escaped. Manuel R. Cuza of Boston, escaped from a dangerous position inside of Cape Cod, with sails blown away. Malcolm Baxter, Jr., of Perth Amboy, damaged by collision at Boston. Grace A. Martin of Bath, damaged by collision at Boston. Harry Miller of St. John, ashore in

hat harbor, with crew on board. Later Barge No. 14, N. E. Transportation Co., sunk at New London; woman lost. Canal boat H. C. French, wrecked at New Haven; three men rescued. In addition the British bark Edny fed was damaged in Boston harbor: the fish commission's launch Pharla-rope nearly foundered off Nantucket, and an unknown schooner was warned

off Jerry's Point. Boothbay's fleet seemed to be singled out by the storm, for beside the Lady Antrim, the Rosa Mueller was sunk

the oldest lighthouse on this continent, rescued the crew of the C. C. Lane, which was pounding on the rocks of which was pounding on the rocks of prising teachers are constantly leaving the Island. If the schools are to be related in a state of efficiency the the Little Brewster in Boston harbor. the Island. If the schools are to be A barge sank in New London harbor maintained in a state of efficiency the and carried down a woman, while a ratepayers must make a supreme ef-little launch nearly foundered while fort to meet the emergency by increas-

There was a mix-up in Boston harbor while the storm was at its height is invaluable.

night, far down to Newfoundland Small fragments of the little Boothbay made considerable progress during the schooner Lady Antrim were found today past year. People are beginning to strewn along the outside of Marble- understand it better and are less afraid head Neck, off which she was wrecked in last night's storm with the probable Though still somewhat alarmed lest it loss of all hands, and among the

broken pieces of the vessel were recovered the bodies of two of the crew. The vessel was so completely smashed up that it was some hours after the wreckage had been discovered that her identity was learned from a portion of

one of her side-boards. The first body was found high up on equipment, and from the fact of its bethe beach about noon, while the other was hauled out of the surf about fire Donald. This school has been in opo'clock this afternoon. As the vessel was thought to have

was believed here tonight that other

bodies would be recovered. along the Neck, it was thought tonight that the Lady Antrim struck either on Tom Moore's rocks or Tinker's Island

had been repaired, as well as an empty tains departments of manual training, her recent illness. dory and a portion of the after-house, were among the principal objects which The total cost of the building and Methodist parsonage on Monday night. were found on the shore, but as a rule the vessel had been broken up so completely by the waves and rocks that the pieces were of small dimensions.

Late this afternoon what appeared to Late this afternoon, what appeared to rollment of pupils is 161 and the per- quite ill. be a bed quilt was found fastened to centage of average daily attendance is indicate that those on board had tried schools.

to use it as a signal. The searchers also picked up a quanportions of a woman's apparel found on the beach. The scene of the wreck was very

The Lady Antrim was a two masted centreboard schooner, 83 tons net burmyself. It may be that the Dominion concert Friday evening, the proceeds in 1857, rebuilt in 1880, and surveyed ing late years she has been engaged in the lumber trade between Maine

> An effort was made this evening to communicate. with Boothbay relative to the wrecked schooner, but this was

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., March 20. -The tern schooner Adelene, of Saint John, N. B., was sighted waterlogged and abandoned 60 miles east of Highland Light on March 18, by the schoon-er Manuel R. Cuza, which arrived here today. The Adelene had a cargo of laths and was apparently bound to e southern port.

ISLAND SCHOOLS

Annual Report Submitted

to the Legislature

s An Interesting Statement of Educational Conditions in the Garden

Province—Some Statistics.

The annual report just submitted to the provincial legislature of the public schools of Prince Edward Island shows that the number of schools last year was 475. There were twenty vacant schools, a decrease of eight; 57 teachers were employed, an increase of 8. that the number of schools last year The total enrollment was 19,272 and the average attendance 11,627, a decrease of 95. The total enrollment was about the same as it was in 1878, the highest since that time being 23,025 in 1889, and the lowest 19,031 in 1904. The total expenditure for education was \$163,592, or \$8 per pupil, being a de crease of \$173 since 1904. The total amount expended by the government was \$122,297, an increase of \$1,201 over 1904. Of the above amount \$105,525 was the statutory allowance to teachers. BUSINESS COLLEGE This allowance was supplemented by the school trustees to the extent of \$17,-Than at some business colleges, but it is EASIER to GET and HOLD a good 067, an increase of \$1,341. Since 1885

the highest expenditure by the government was \$129,113 in 1900, and the lowest \$103,091 in 1889. A noteworthy fact respecting the teachers is that the number of men has decreased by 22 since 1904 and the number of womer has increased by 30. The increase of and the Marion Draper damaged.

As usual, there were thrilling rescues, amid tumbling seas and a thundering surf. The crew of the Winnie Lawry were taken from the rigging of their usual, there were the winnie Lawry were taken from the rigging of their compared with those which can easily be obtained in the Canadian Northwest shore leave from the Pollock Rip shoal or in the United States, and other lightship. The keepers of Boston light, avocations are less laborious and more

ing the supplements. A poor teacher is dear at any price and a good teacher and several of the larger coasters were damaged.

The disturbance was almost beyond the range of the weather bureau to
the range of the weather bureau to
in the storm was at its lieght and several of the larger coasters were of education, reports on the whole a satisfactory condition of the schools with respect to methods, devotion, enthusiasm and scholarship. He says MARBLEHEAD, Mass., March 20 .- that the conolidation movement has of it than they were at the outset. lead to greatly increased expenditure they are alive to the advantages which are sure to follow a consolidation of weak and inefficient schools. The consolidated school at Hillsborough is attracting the attention of the whole country, both from the scale on which it is conducted, the completeness of its

ing the gift of Sir William C. Mac-

eration for eight months, and the experiment promises to be quite succes carried a crew of about five men, it ful. The school serves six districts, from which the children are conveyed to and From the distribution of wreckage from the schools in vans. The longest MacDonald. route is four and a half miles, the shortest three and a half. The whole district is one of the most prosperous ago by the MacDonald fund, is now late last night, but that she did not farming communities on the Island. go to pieces until early today. The heavier portions of the vessel were found inside of Tinker's Island, flung ment can be easily watched. This high up on the beach on the south side of the Neck, where they would natural-ped by Sir William MacDonald through ly have been carried by this morning's the agency of Dr. J. W. Robertson flood tide. The lighter portions were who pays all expenses over and above strewn along the rocky beaches and the average of those formerly advanced ledges from Hotel Nanepashemet to by the six districts for educational Jardineville, took place on Sunday af-Castle Rock on the eastern side of the purposes, namely, salaries of the six Neck, where they would have blown teachers paid by the government and The death of Mrs. John Orr occurred when the wind shifted to the south-west, just before dawn.

A portion of her mainmast, which household science and nature studies.

Dr. Robertson, principal of Prince of Wales College and Provincial Normal tity of clothing, and among it was a School, reports that the attendance of Godard, widow of the late John F. Godstudents is well maintained and that ard, was additted to probate yesterthere is every evidence of prosperity; day, and letters testamentary 192 students, 99 males and 93 females, were enrolled last year, indicating that Godard, the executor named in the the young people of both sections are, will. The estate is valued at \$1,025 perseeking the benefits that flow from a sonal property. S. A. M. Skinner, procgood general education. The average tor. age of the students is 17. Principal Robertson said that the teachers of this province are honest and faithful to their charge, but the salary offered to them is not sufficient to retain them much reading is done by all classes of for further service when a few years' experience in teaching has given them the training to direct aright their work of responsibility.

In the past it was not possible to prevented owing to the prostration of give as much attention as was desiryesterday. Seventeen are fishermen. able to the training of teachers in the ing that the qualification of a judge shall cease when he arrives at the age of time of service when he can retire of time of ti visiting Miss Bessie King.

Capt. Campbell of Boothbay, and that training. Additional provision will be made for extending the instruction in 1800 month and expenses \$3 a day. See the state of the sta lage Sunday in the interests of the schooner. He did not know their full natural study, manual training and do-

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RICHIBUCTO.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., March 21.-The

A parlor concert was held at the

a spar in a manner which seemed to 74, compared with 60 in the six old son, accompanied by a heavy northeast gale, prevailed yesterday.

granted to her son, William Walker

Advertising ought to be fully as effective in summer as in winter, for the reason that in the vacation season consumers.-Toronto Business.

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SERMON.

THE WAY OF LIFE.

By the Rev. William J. Hutchins.

sique. Faust the learned and the court

were an entrance to the broad way,

Yes, but equally wide in this respect

erciful to me a sinner."

"Bring forth quickly the best robe and

the fact that in a sense the wide gate

through the wide gate we can carry all

corts of pleasures, companionships, in-

dulgencies, duties. But you will notice

that the wide gate is too narrow to ad-

ters the wide gate, that moment he

says good-by to inspiring intimacies.

intimacies. When Judas passed through

the wide gate for the thirty pieces of

silver on the other side he made a sac-

rifice incomparably greater than any

The younger son gathered all togeth-

Again, observe that, for all its wide-

ness the wide gate is too narrow for

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 18-The ough for the admission of men of ev-Rev. William J. Hutchins preached on ery physical, mental, emotional type. "The Way of Life." The text was from No man, alas, is barred from the wide Matthew vii:13 and 14. "Enter ye in by gate by a splendid or ill-favored phythe narrow gate, for wide is the gate and broad is the way that leadeth to fool join company there. No cheerful-Aq ui ak latum, : it pur gr: iik maulium ness of morbidity of temperament ex-destruction, and many there be that cludes. But what of the narrow gate? go in thereat. For narrow is the gate Read the words of Jesus. Read the biand straitened is the way that leadeth unto life, and few are they that find it." Mr. Hutchins said:

Every half hour is a bit of immortality. Every hammer stroke deals a blow for or against the kingdom of God. foolish men-as the world counts folly-Every barter involves the purchase or sale of treasures in heaven. Every on or late discovers that his daily life connects itself with a some thing, a Some One beyond himself.

stands by the crowded highway of ment. How wide is the narrow gate! life. Jostling each other there are Roman legioraries, Greek scholars, Herodians, Pharisees, Sadducees; now and then a shepherd bringing in his few merchantman seeking goodly pearls; here a prodigal starting for the far country; here the people of the land, busied keeping soul and body together. crowds forming two processions, the one procession seeking, finding a naropening upon the pathway to life: the other procession entering a wide, easily found gate opening upon the pathway to destruction.

Never was there a time when confusion of thought was more easy than today. There are so many paths that wind and wind. And each path is filled who stops to look beneath the appearances of life there are still to be seen but the two paths, with their two processions. And whither do the paths tend? To be honest, must we not confess that they tend toward life, toward

Life is something other than existence. Life is the possession of the soul which has entered into harmony with God. Destruction is something other than extinction. It is the loss and ruin in which the soul is involved, which has cast itself out of harmony with its

true environment, God.,
Jesus declares that one gate is narway, sure that under the regime of a kindly God, if there be death at the do with my money? Been spending it which the straightened way expands to kindly God, if there be death at the in riotous living? Now, you are getend of any path, it must be but at the in riotous living? Now, you are getthe wideness of the streets of the Holy end of a straitened path entered by a ting your deserts." Nothing of all this narrow gate. Should we come upon the "Bring forth quickly the best robe and passage for the first time, we should put it on him. We will spread a great be stunned to read, "Narrow is the gate, straitened is the way that leadeth was dead, and is alive again. We will unto life." Surely there must be some not ask him about the tomb. He was mistake here. Yet if there is an au- lcost and is found. We will not ask tic word of our Master it is the him where he spent his days while he word as it is written. Nor would I was lost."

come to you as a false prophet in sheep's clothing to tell you that the is to round up ex-convicts before elecsheep's clothing to ten you that the list to found up ex-convicts before electron is easy, and the way to destruction is hard. But I do want to not exercise the rights of citizenship. It is his task to make the criminals to measure the width of the two gates hear ever in their ears the clanking of and the two paths, believing that a their prison chains and the grating of study of our measurements will help the hinges of their cell doors. That's us to reconcile the narrowness of the the way of the state. It is not God's rate and of the path to life with the way. God delights to forget. God de-wideness of God's mercy, with the lights to make us forget. Does a singate and of the path to life with the ner pres his way toward the narrow

Both gates, we observe, are wide gate, and peer eagerly through to see enough to welcome the jostling crowds the straitened way that leads to life, of all rations. Nobody questions this the narrow gate widens until it becomes so far as the wide gate is concerned. as the open portals of a palace. But equally true is it that no man is barred from the narrow gate because before the two gates, we are struck by of his race or nation. You remember the Indian, who asked the missionary, is narrower than the narrow gate it-"Can God understand prayers in the Indian language?" It took Peter and the early church a long time to discover that God can understand and answer the prayers of men in every mit any association that is really worth while. The moment a man enlips of Jesus more significant of redemption than the praise of the Roman Centurion, the praise of the Syro-

In the dramatic picture of the judgment Jesus represents the king as gathering about him all the nations, and dividing men not by their race or nationality, but by their ordinary treatment of the little ones who are the brethren of the king. How wide, sacrifice made by any pilgrim of the then is the narrow gate. straitened way.

Again as we lay our measuring rod wn before the two gates, we perceive er. What did he gather together? He that both are alike wide enough to re- couldn't take his father with him. He ceive men of every degree of poverty couldn't take his father's God with or of wealth. There have been ages of him. Whom could he take? The broad the church, when men imagined that way to the far country was too narrow who walked in rags was for any companionships that were walking the straitened worth while. The friendships that way. Not so very long ago, the rich were left, left him as soon as his money man if benevolent was reckoned cer- was gone. His sole friends were the tainly a pilgrim of the straitened way. swine who shared their food with him. We now know that the broad gate The narrow gate? Think it over. Do mes poor and rich alike. But do you think you can squeeze through not fall to notice that no man is barred with your companionships? Nay, raby poverty or wealth from the narrow ther, let me ask you, is there any other gate. Lazarus, the beggar, was a pil- way of retaining the great and inspirgrim of the straitened way, yes, and ing intimacies than for you yourself to rich man was barred out, but not enter the narrow gate? The only combecause of his riches. It is easier for panions you have to leave outside are a camel to go through the eye of a the parasites. Your permanent comneedle than for a rich man to enter panions are the loved ones of the home, into the kingdom of heaven; but this the leaders of the churchfi, the heroes not because he is rich. So far as we of history, the glorious company of the know Zacchaeus never became a poor apostles, the noble army of martyrs, submitted by H. L. Hart, Grand High know Zacchaeus never became a poor apostles, the noble army of martyrs, man. Joseph of Arimathea did not the Son of God.

There are three victims upon the three you to take through it any task worth doing. You can go on making money, cries of agony, but there is one cry to but that is of no use to the rich fool. we listen with amazement: You can tear down your barns and "Lord, remember me when thou comest build greater, and then tear down your into Thy kingdom." The dying thief bigger barns and build greater, but at has crept up to the narrow gate. He the end you have simply a big barn does not hope for entrance. But per-haps Jesus will remember him, remem-shalt thou be with Me in Paradise." You may gain a reputation, but that is of no inherent advantage in God's world, in which the things exalted in

The prodigal knows perfectly well the wide gate.

ing tents. Quite probably the Philippian jailer retains his appointment.

Quite possibly Zacchens chief of tax gatherers till his death. Sometimes it is true, a man who enters the narrow gate has his task changed for a greater task. Joseph used to carry lunches to his brothers in the Alleged Rothesay Man Insane in field. God changed his task and he became the provider of food to a family and a race.

I delight to think of the fisherme who have become apostles, of tent makers who have become builders of spiritual empires; of shoemakers who have become interpreters of Jesus to heathen lands; of weavers boys have revealed and helped to heal the open sores of the world. But every fine association, every worthful task, a man can carry with him through the narrow

gate. Thus far we have measured only the width of the gates. We have not measured the width of the paths. We can but lay our measuring rod down for a moment upon each of the two cludes. But what of the narrow gate? paths.

Both gates, it is true, are wide ographies of the pilgrims of the straightened way. Who are they? enough to admit love, and faith, and hope, and joy and insight for the true. Frail, broken men like Paschal; great, But as day by day a man walks the powerful men like Luther; wise and learned men like Paul, ignorant and broad way, faith in man, in God, begins to falter and die. Love still goes of temperance and prohibition. like Carey; sanguine men like John, while love, too, stumbles and dies. for despondent men like Thomas, phlegm- Hope still keeps pace with the manatic men like Philip, passionate, ener-getic men like Peter. Probably in the the wisp which lures to the bog; hope strangec ompanion, chasing the will o' first group of disciples you would have still keeps on, but weary, weary, until discovery of veritable fact. Jesus type of intellect, every type of tempera- narrow. Hope falls back, and despair that has been dogging the man for the In measuring the width of the two years takes the place of hope and walks gates we note again that both alike are gaunt companion of the way.

wide enough to admit men, regardless Though the wide gate the man has of their past reputation or record. The borne with him another companion. then a shepperd tringing sheep from the wilderness; over yonsheep from the wilderness; over yonder would be laborers, standing all the
of a man with a splendid past. Among
joy changes her name; she is pleasure the tragic stories of the Old Testament now. Pleasure changes her name is that concerning Jehoash. He started again, and becomes pain, and after that

out well. nder the guidance of his she never changes her name again, great counsellor, Jehoida, he rebuilt the Entering the broad way a man carries decayed temple of Jehovah. Hand in with him perchance an insight for the hand with his guide he walked the true, but that leaves him to give way straightened way. And then the old to blindness to the truth. In midday man died, and the young king threw the man walks in carkness.

off restraint, abandoned the temple, Need I stop to measure w Need I stop to measure with you the worshipped idols, became responsible

straitened way. There is plenty of for the murder of the son of his old room here for faith and hope and love, friend. It sometimes seems as if there radiant companions of the pilgrim. Joy grows exceedingly until it is the from any point of the straightened very joy of the Lord. The feeble insight for the true becomes like unto the unerring vision of God Himself. Still: Narrow is the gate and strait-

is the narrow gate. I see a sin-strickened the way that leadeth unto life, en woman make her way fearfully tobut as we have laid our measuring rod ward the narrow gate. She doesn't dare to fancy that she may enter. The down before the two gates we have voice of Jesus appeals to her: "Woman, thy sins are forgiven thee, Go the wide gate itself to receive the men in peace"—through the narrow gate, along the straightened way, to life. I along the straightened way, to life. I men of every type—physical, mental and emotional—the men of every record ly toward the narrow gate. He will ly toward the narrow gate. He will and reputation. We have seen that the wide gate is too narrow to admit the worth-while tasks and companion-"If I get home at all, it will be, I supships, to which the narrow gate opens pose, on condition that I live in the servants' quarters, and be as one of the that the wide gate is too narrow to hired servants of my father. That's admit the worth-while tasks and com-Jesus declares that one gate is harrow, one way is straitened, the other pand diet. It's worth trying." The fawell, we will say, let us bravely press ther has been watching for him, comes well, we will say, let us bravely press ther has been watching for him, comes running to meet him. What is the conway, sure that under the regime of a versation? "Well, son, what did you do with my money? Been spending it better than the swine-herd's lodging panionships, to which the narrow gate

LOST CARGO OF ICE

The A. P. Emerson is Leaking Badly -Four Master's Hard Experience

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., March 21.-The sch. A. P. Emerson, Port Reading, for Bar Harbor, which sprung a leak Monday night, while at anchor in the harbor, had her bottom patched up by a diver today and her pumps are now able to keep her free. The diver found that the after part of her keel had been split which, opened a leak and necessitated keeping her pumps working constantly.

Captain Roberts of the sch. Rosa Mueller, which ran ashore at Cape Pogue yesterday, came here today and self. We are accustomed to fancy that full of water and that her cargo of ice reported that the vessel was partly would prove a total loss. The Mueller lost her foresail and two jibs in the storm Monday night. No arrangements have been made to float the vessel. PORTLAND, Me., March 24.—The four-master sch. Horace Macomber arrived today after a hard experience in the gale of Monday night. Her main-There are still casual acquaintances sail was badly torn, her mizzensail with good men and true, but no real was split and one of her jibs had been carried away.

JUDGE SKINNER VISITS I. O. O. F. IN HALIFAX

HALIFAX, N. S., March 21 .- The Oddfel'ows' Temple, Buckingham street, this evening was the scene of a large gathering of brothers of the I. O. O. F. (American order), the occasion being an official visitation to this district by Judge C. N. Skinner of St. John, N. B., Grand Master of the order.

The Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment of the Maritime Provinces of Canada, Bro. P. A. Mac-Gowan of Moncton, N. B., also availed himself of the occasion to pay an official visit to the district and accompanied the Grand Master. An address of welcome to the Grand Lodge officers was tendered by the Noble Grand, Bro. Donovan, to which the Grand Master made a very eloquent reply. An adto which the Grand Patriarch replied

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO LORD'S DAY ACT STRONGLY DENOUNCED

MONTREAL, March 21 .- The council of the Board of Trade this afternoon passed a resolution denouncing No reminder of the days and nights of the eyes of men are abased in the sight violence and robbery. The narrow gate of God. It is a literal fact that every Day Act. The council is of the poine of God. It is a literal fact that every task worth doing has to be left outside ion that the present dominion, proving

BURNED TO DEATH

West-Ganadian News.

WINNIPEG, March 21 .- Some time ago H. Larson of Rothesay, N. B., went to Yorkton, Sask., to homestead, and he is now suffering either from hydrophobia or a peculiar form of insanity. He barks and snaps like dog. This mania has developed grad-

(Enquiries have been made at Rotheknown there.)

fifteenth biennial session of Dominion Council, Royal Templars of Temperance, opened here yesterday. James Hales, Toronto, dominion councillor reported the membership at the highest point in the history of the order except in 1899. The dominion secre-tary, Dr. C. V. Emery of this city, referring in his report to the question on, clinging to the man, but after a they had not made the progress hoped

CALGARY, March 21.-Two boys Aubrey Gay and William MacRae sons of William McRae and J Gav C. P. R. engineers, were burned to Jesus pronounces this discovery a found every type of physique, every at last the way grows too hard and death in a hay loft last evening. The firemen did not know that the children were in the building until the body of one was thrown out by the force of water.

TORONTO, March 21.-Cornwall was visited on Monday by a disastrous fire, which completely destroyed the saw mills and sash and blind factory of L. A. Ross, on the canal bank. The loss on the plant and stock is about \$25,000 or \$30,000, with \$6,000 insurance

YARMOUTH, March 21.-Schooner Sainte Marie went ashore on the south side of Bunker Island, early this morning, and will probably be a total loss. The vessel is in ballast and bound from New York for Jordan River. Harry K. Lewis and Fraser Gavel were nominated today for a vacancy

in the town council. Mr. Lewis for-merly held the seat, but resigned a month ago on account of having sold goods to the town.

SYDNEY, N. S., March 21.-It has leaked out that what is suspected to be a dastardly attempt to injure the property of the Dominion Steel Company was attempted on Monwalking along the track near the open flangeway of a frog a stick of dynamite, which is now in posses General Manager Jones. The belief is that the dynamite was deliberately placed, the object being to wreck the first train passing over that section of the yard, which is very much used. morning by a red-hot ingot which fell through the floor of the blooming mill

SAD DEATH OF WOODSTOCK MAN

Stanley Bull Was Well Known to Military Men in the Province.

WOODSTOCK, March 21.-Stanley Bull the eldest son of Franklin Bull. died last evening at Mrs. Vanwart's ment. Mr. Bull was a young man who had many warm friends, and his early death just within an hour of attaining his 25th birthday is deeply mourned by his large circle of acquaintances. While he lived with his father on his farm be low town most of his life. Mr. Bull had quite a fancy for military life. He attended several of the camps at Sussem and went out to South Africa with one he had enteric fever. Shortly after his were said to have set in. Every effort was made to renier his health better, but recently it was found that his only chance was the amputation of his leg. This was done about a fortnight ago, but the shock in his enfeebled condition was too much for him, and although he recovered from the direct ef fects of the amputation rapid con sumption set in and he passed away last night. Dr. Atherton of Fredericton was in consultation with the local physicians on the case. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at the parish church.

EARL GREY AT DOMINION FRUIT CONVENTION

OTTAWA, March 21.-Earl Grey attended the dominion fruit convention this afternoon, and in a brief speech endorsed co-operative methods for the improvement of agriculture.

A resolution was passed approving of the application of the Fruit Marks Act to second grade apples. At present only first grade are described and pro vided for. The amendment provides that "fancy" apples must be well grown specimens of one variety, sound and of uniform size, and good color

Number one quality are to be sound of not less than medium size ,good color, and not less than 90 per cent. free from scab, worm holes and

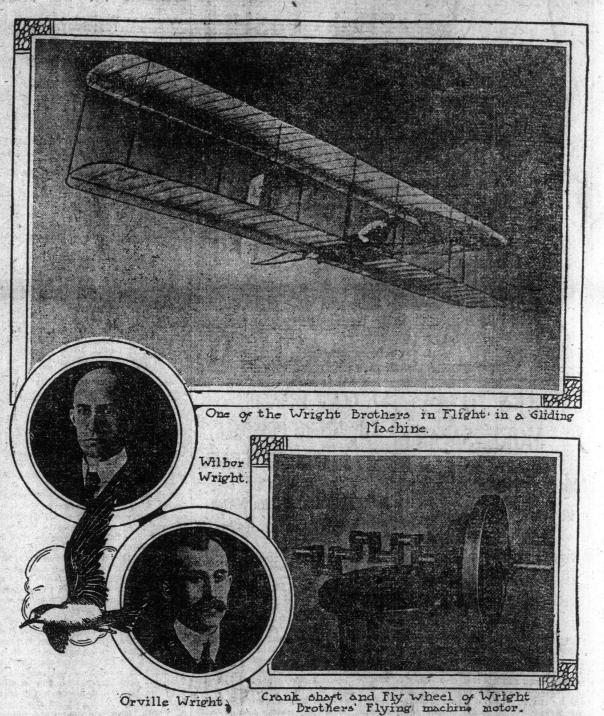
Number two shall be not less than medium size, 80 per cent. free from worm holes and other defects which would cause material waste. It was resolved that the X should not be permitted as a mark of quality, but numbers should be used.

It was also recommended that hereafter manufacturers of jams and jellies should be compelled to print the WANTS TO ERECT formula on the labels.

MAY NOT RECOVER

WOODSTOCK, March 21.-Daniel Thompson, one of the oldest and best Thompson, one of the oldest and best known of Woodstock's citizens, met Orange Lodge of Nova Scotia conwith a serious accident a few days ago tinued its session at Chalmers Hall to-

Dayton Air Wizards and Machine in Which They Soar Above the Earth.



aero-plane—thirty consecutive circuits are carried out. the yard, which is very much used.

George Reid, an employe of the Steel of a course in a heavier-than-air fly-Company, was crushed to death this ing machine—this is the record of the fully traversed a distance of twenty- ascends gradually to independent flight,

NEW YORK, March 21.-Twenty-four | to the invention, provided the terms of | Those who are ready to believe that miles in thirty-eight minutes in an a test to be made within a short time the Wright brothers have solved the

have been trying to solve the problem of aerial navigation.

Were almost equally successful. The day before the record flight was made the aero-plane covered a distance of convinced of this, feel that for the prevanced toward complete success that the French government has already made a deposit of \$25,000 on account and will soon be called upon to pay an additional \$275,000 for French rights

fully traversed a distance of twentywright Brothers, of Dayton, Ohlo,
made known Saturday to the Aero
Club of America, in the first public
announcement ever made by the men,
the result of whose work has been
awaited with keener interest than that
of any of the scores of inventors who
have been trying to solve the problem.

fully traversed a distance of twentyfour and one-fifth miles in thirty-eight
minutes and three seconds, and had to
come to earth then only because the
supply of fuel was exhausted, the tank
by an oversight not having been completely filled before the flight.

Flights made about the same time
were almost equally successful. The
were almost equally successful. The

died last evening at Mrs. Vanwart's private hospital, where he had been undergoing medical and surgical treat-INQUIRY TUESDAY

OTTAWA, March 21.—At the insur-ence inquiry today the exemination of Mr. Blackadar, actuary, was continued on Dec. 31st, 1904. In January the enof the later contingents. While there A memorandum of the 1898 business of tries were partially reversed, giving the he had enteric fever. Shortly after his return he met with an accident to his knee, and from this tubercular diseases was taken up. It appeared the order the directors claimed the right to do whed property in the Temple Build-this by a board resolution. The only ing to the extent of \$464,262 and a mort- mistake was the entries did not show gage on property of the Toronto Realty the amount of stock each desired. The Co. amounting to \$240,000. This made difference between the apparent profit the real estate holdings of the order of 82 1-2 and par value had to be re \$666,262. In a note on the memorandum versed, Mr. Blackadar noted that the order's The memorandum of inspection made the blood pure and rich than by inocucharter only authorized it to hold real into the affairs of the Imperial Insur- lating into the system one set of poisestate to the value of \$350,000.

There was an item of \$222,588 in-terest collected by the order. From this \$80,000 had been paid to organizers terest collected by the order. From this \$80,000 had been paid to organizers and \$38,000 more for other organizing expenses. There appeared to be a payment of interest on the \$240,000 the I. O. F. loaned the Toronto Realty Co. it appeared the I. O. F was paying interest on a mortgage it held itself when the interest should have been found by the Toronto Realty Co Mr. Black-

value \$100,000, written up to \$40,000, sold for \$67,400.

Illinois Traction preferred, par value \$1,076,968, cost \$541,013, sold for \$904,-793 showing a profit of \$363,690.

the company using the note payment drag yourself about, feel miserable and by your irritability bring unhappiness to all associated with you.

Some of the most common indications of a run-down system are headaches, and some of a run-down system are headaches, and some of the payment of the paymen

In the books of the company \$350,000 ly be allowed to be returned as new lack of energy and vitality. St. Louis and Springfield railway stock stood at par. It had been parted with in exchange for \$580,000 per Illinois up are concerned they would appear to in exchange for \$580,000 per Illinois up are concerned they would appear to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and you can have highly profitable assets. to the government the value was quot-

Life, Mr. Blackadar said there was onby the Toronto Reany to Mr. Black adar said he could not explain the tion in 1905, on which he would have transaction. Mr. Blackadar was asked ordinarily made a special report on. In people find it necessary to use some treatment in order to enrich and purily one noteworthy important transaction in 1905, on which he would have the blood weakened, the majority of as to the disposal of zero stocks obtained for nothing by the Sun Co. as cies, Mr. Blackadar said that some fy the blood and increase the vigor of I have a statement showing the only policies on which premium had been paid in cash. Others returned value \$100,000, which cost zero and were those for which notes had been accept.

Companies returned as new pusities.

Neglect to assist Nature at this try-ling time means that you leave yourself in the counted if the companies returned as new business the body.

This finished the memorandum of Mr. Blackadar. Superintendent Fitzgered at 32 1-2. The S in directors had ask- ald's examination will be resumed toed to take part of the Illinois Traction morrow and Mr. Blackadar may be stock on the same terms. However, called later.

lodge is self-explanatory: "Rev. J. G.

bers of the Orange lodges of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island for the erection of an AN ORPHANS' HOME orphans' home. The following telegram sent by the

HALIFAX, March 21.-The Grand

HEALTHY BLOOD BEST GERMICIDE

YOU CAN PREVENT AS WELL AS CURE DISEASE BY KEEPING THE BLOOD PURE AND RICH WITH

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD.

"Healthy blood is the most powerful germicide extant," said Sir William Collins recently, in a lecture on "The

Man vs. the Microbe.' This well-known authority proceeds to show how much more successfully disease can be combated by keeping ance Co. and of the Continental Life onous germs to fight the other germs

And this is what we have been claiming for Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and ance had asked to make extra notes of what we have been backing up by the financial operations in ciew of contem- testimony of worthy people in all parts

orandum disclosed nothing noteworthy. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food prevents dismade by the I. O. F. Mr. Shepley said in 1906 in February disclosed nothing tains in condensed form the very in-A report upon the Continental Life ease as well as cures it because it congredients which go to form new, rich On a report of the Manufacturers' blood and nerve force.

Especially at this time of year, when

written up to \$45,000, were sold during the year for \$90,323.

Mexican Light and Power Co., par value \$100,000, written up to \$40,000, sold for \$67,400

Mexican Light and Power Co., par the returns appear more favorable to the company using the note payment system. The Imperial Co. had 573 of the return of the company using the note payment system. The Imperial Co. had 573 of the company using the note payment system. The Imperial Co. had 573 of the company using the note payment system.

\$\$40,305. He recommended a policy on-sleeplessness, indigestion and a general

prove its remarkable blood-forming tissue-building qualities by noting your increase in weight while using it. If you would feel strong and well and avoid all the ills and weakness so common at this season, enrich your blood and revitalize your nerves by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, all all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

The prodigal knows perfectly well the wide gate.

Through the narrow gate you can clent to meet all the necessities of the lay our measuring rod down again. We carry the task that's worth while. In the presence of the Rev. Dr. Mitchell have so developed that his recovery is at the meetings is for the purpose of legislation re preservation of Lord's deeds introduced by Hon. Dr. Pugsley, will go over till next session.

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Reactiona torms New

ST. PETERSBURG. Associated Press is able sults of an important with a high personage situation in Russia. Neit nor the position of this be indicated, but his co speak on the situation ca for. The conversation a wide range, left the dis ion that the assembling of parliament would bring not the one anticipated. ment evidently is absolu that an armed revolution uprising which would mer no longer possible and th now is not that the gov be overthrown, but that it en to abandon its path o GUERIILA WARFARE

SUCCEED. "The guerilla warfare volutionists at present are said the personage refers not succeed. Acts of ter less will continue — ven be wreaked upon gover, and police masters; Cou premier, and Minister of Durnovo may be assassin and buildings may be bl there may be even riots he —but attempts to produc -but attempts to produc risings in the cities or of the railroad strike are failure. The governm grip and every measure to

cesses will be taken. of Oct. 30. The government unable to cope with the ex tionaries. The army is Russia was at a low street ed with reservists bordering owing to their anxiety their homes and rejoin th and new recruits everywh wented from joining the then all is changed. The have been discharged and have been drilled and joine Regiments which then four hundred men now ha and men. The arms are sand men. Two army conturned from Manchuria a

gulars are arriving daily. ARMY FAITHFUL TO "No matter what is said trary it is certain that t

faithful to the emperor. T individual cases of disloya reliability of the army as unquestionable. The weig alone renders a revolution "Should there be agrari in the summer they will n tionary in character, for to f Russia are true to the langer lies in another dire
"It is not a question of
the government, but whe
or reaction will prevail—v

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In the absence of press Wagon.

We have a large Strong and W