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ARRIAGES.

E-At the Free Baptist victoria street, St. John, by Rev. David Long. Foley, of Lowell, Mass. Corn Hill, Kings Co., to

ANWART-On April 19, of the officiating minisnong, Long Point, Kings Wilmot H. Scribner of Elia May Vanwart of

SON—At the residence father, on the 20th inst., D. Henderson, William manager Bank of Nova Dr. John S. Benson

DEATHS.

St. John (west), April fattie H. Belyes, aged 12 ed daughter of J. Medley E. Belyea. Pugwash, N. S. on the e 73rd year of his age, b Halffan N. S., April 16, Mrs. C. Walter Clarke, a

ox, aged two years, nine of Robt. A. and Jane

iddenly, at his lets resin Grove road, Peter Lawwife and three children, and three sisters to

inst., Mrs. Ellen Macdon 63 years, leaving three mourn their sad loss. residence, No. 80 Court-23rd April, Maud, only

rs please copy.) 21st. 1905. Stephen Power, St. John, son of the late Black River. At Wolfville, after ss, Clifford Perry, infant les F. and Helen V. Stewyear and 7 months he kingdom of Heaven." his city, on April 24th, at wife of Hugh Tait,

READY FOR THE HOUSE.

N. S., April 23.-J. W. Fisher, George Murray, n Truco on the commit entatives of the railway neet Laurier and Emmer ction on the proposed penor railway men, have rehey say that Laurier had his reply to the delega ended to assure them that would be taken up next and promised to try and the house at once.

TED FROM CROSSING.

N. N. B., April 24.—Steamer and has been prevented cross to Point du Chene nd thereafter make daily n the Point and Summer

Will Be a Scarcity Methodist Ministers.

Rev. C. W. Hamilton Tells of the Meeting of the Transfer Committee.

the New Brunswick and P. E. Island becoming in the extreme, a dark Conference, returned last evening from gown with a neat headgear for the Conference, returned last evening from lady members. The organ, known as an echo organ, was presided over by the meeting of the transfer committee Dr. Torrington, a musician of considof the general conference for Canada. erable note in Upper Canada. Mr. Hamilton left for Toronto a week In the evening a sacred concert was ago and had the pleasure of the com- given, the choir rendering The Seven

of the Nova Scotia conference, on the

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trip to the Queen City. He reports the trip a delightful one and was much impressed by the meetings in Toronto. This was his first attendance at these gatherings and the first opportunity he had to meet the other members of the committee presidents of their different conferences, and men of marked spirit and ability. His impression was a most New Brunswick conference for 34 years ram, forced an entrance into the bank favorable one. Among these members was Rev. W. G. Sipprell, president of of four years. He is chairman of the of E. M. Sipprell of this city. Rev. St. Stephen district, and is an ex-pre-with revolvers in their hands. He at of E. M. Sipprell of this city. Rev. Mr. Sipprell is also principal of the Methodist college recently founded in Edmonton, within Mr. Sipprell's juris

man, though to all appearances a Alberta conference. young man, a keen, farseeing and energetic worker, and a fine type of the rigorous westerner. Another fact that impressed New Brunswick's representative was the magnitude of the work under the care of these western brethren, who are familiar with its every detail, and it was an eye opener to him in coming into contact with them and reskizing the possibilities of that

and on that morning Mr. Hamilton attended the service in the Metropolitan church, probably the largest Methodist church in the dominion. The sacred edifice was packed to the doors. In accordance with the custom prevalent in l'oronto a minister of another den ination occupied the pulpit, Rev. Mr. Minchester of the Presbyterian church ing. A surpliced choir of over fifty oices rendered the music and this part of the service was also very imressive. The sight of a surpliced choir a Methodist church was a novel one,

ST. JOHN PARTIES APPLY FOR INCORPORATION.

New Companies Will be Known as the Flood Piano and Organ Co. and the J. E. Wilson Co., Ltd.

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, April 26.-Applica tion is made for letters patent by E. H. S. Flood, Adda May Flood , Edward ames Neve, Thos. J. Flood and J. H L. Fairweather, all of St. John, as the Flood Piano and Organ Co. The purpose of the company is to purchase and acquire the business heretofore carried on by Adda M. Flood, doing busihess under the name of E. H. S. Flood Capital stock \$5,000, divided into 500 shares of ten dollars each.

Application is also made for incorporation by John E. Wilson, Beatrice J. Wilson, Chas. Colham, Edward Mc-Laughlin and Walter D. Thompson, all of St. John, as the J. E. Wilson Co., Ltd., to take over as a going concern the business now carried on by the St. John Foundry Company. Capital \$40,-000 of 400 shares of one hundred dollars

Application for incorporation is made by Lewis A. Wright of Salisbury, Jas. E. Price of Norton, John E. Slipp, Geo. H. Pearson and Samuel A. McLeod of Sussex as the A. L. Wright Lumber Capital stock \$75,000 divided into % shares of \$100 each. The chief place of business is to be at Salisbury, West-

Rev. C. W. Hamilton, president of but Mr. Hamilton said the garb was

pany of Rev. David Hickey, president Last Words of Christ Upon the Cross Easter was spent in Montreal, and in the evening Mr. Hamilton had the pleasure of a seat in the pulpit of this mother of Methodism in Canada, The transfers made by the committee in its work affected the maritime provinces in several instances. Rev. G. W. Fisher, at present in Milltown,

will be transferred into the Montreal conference. Mr. Fisher has been in the sident of the conference. Rev. W. J. Howard, B. D., brother of

Rev. Samuel Howard of the Portland Methodist church in this city, will ed his revolver on him and fired. leave St. Stephen, where he is now located, and will be transferred to the Rev. W. E. Sellars, a student at Mt. Allison, who will receive his ordina-

tion at Charlotteown during the session of the conference, will be transferred to the Northwest conference Mr. Sellars is a nephew of Rev. Jos. Sellars, now in Nova Scotia, and a cousin of Rev. E. A. Sellars, a former occupant of the Carmarthen street These three pastors will leave the N

B. and P. E. I. circuit, and Rev. C. W. Squires of the Newfoundland conferinto the local conference. Mr. Squires is now pursuing a post-graduate course at Harvard. Rev. A. S. Tuttle, also a Mt. Allison

graduate, has been transferred from the Nova Scotian conference to Al-

wick, the death of Mr. Matthews and the disabilities under which two or leaves the conference in need of as many as eight new ministers.

THORNE AND BUSTIN CASE

the appeal case of Thorne v. Bustin. covered a verdict and today the attorney general and E. T. C. Knowles are moving for a new trial or a verdict for the defendant. J. D. Hazen. K. C., contra. The case was still before the court on adjourning and will occupy some time yet.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 26.-The wedding of Harry Pope of St. John, and Miss Edith McConnell, daughter of J. R. McConnell, was celebrated at the bride's home at Marysville at eight o'clock this evening. Rev. R. S. Crisp performed the ceremony. The young couple will reside at Marysville.

Word has been received from Ottawa that a detachment from the R. C. R. is to proceed to Halifax on Monday next. No definite orders have been received as yet as to the number of men to go or what officers will be transferred.

Just Landed

Ex SS. Lake Michigan and Montcalm:

1070 boxes Tinplates. 100 bbls. Linseed Oil. | Wm. Putnam, the elecution prize to D. J.

25 cases Plate Glass. 4369 boxes Glass. 270 rolls Wire Fencing. 53 casks Zinc.

296 Ingots Spelter. 2200 bbls. Cement 175 Casks Whiting.

We will quote low prices for orders to be ness beat.

We is a great smoker, and his pipe was was king well. So was the wind, and as hear as he can guess a spark from the pipe lodged in the sleeve of shipped from wharf.

W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd. 42 and 45 Priate Wn. St., St. John, N. B.

PLUCKY BANKER KILLS BURGLAR,

on the Head.

Merchants Bank of Canada at Lan caster, Ont., Entered Yesterday Morning—Victim Said to

be a St. John Man.

LANCASTER, Ont., April 26.-Burglars broke into the local branch of the Merchants' Bank of Canada in this village at an early hour this morning, and as a result one of their number is dead and Bank Teller Herman Von Metzke is dangerously wounded. It was between one and two o'cloc this morning when burglars, by using a tie from the railway as a battering

and is well known in St. John, having The teller, who was sleeping at the occupied the Fairville church for a term back of the building awoke with a light with revolvers in their hands. He attempted to secure his revolver from under his pillows, and one of the burglars seized his hand, but Von Metzke turn-In the scuffle which ensued the

burglars pounded the teller badly on the head with their revolvers, saturated with blood, he managed to get out of bed and put them to flight They took their wounded comrade with them as far as the station platform, four hundred yards away, where he was found dead shortly after. The burglars secured no booty. LATER:

LANCASTER, Ont., April 26.—A man picion of having been seen last night with the burglar killed in the attempted robbery of Merchants' bank. The ence will be the only one transferred teller, Von Metzke, is from Yarmouth N. S. The dead man arrived here Sat urday and registered at hotel as J Dixon is about 30 years of age

FIFTEEN BATTLESHIPS **UNFIT FOR ACTION**

LONDON, April 27.—The Daily series of articles calling in question modern British fleet in a manner BEFORE SUPREME COURT. which, if the facts given should be substantiated, is calculated to cause a and last longer than great sensation. The writer alleges FREDERICTON, N. B., April 26 .- that fifteen battleships unfit for ac-The supreme court was engaged all tion have been discovered, as the 35 this afternoon in hearing argument in calibre 12-inch guns constituting the main armament of these vessels are In the court below the plaintiff re- incapable of firing fifty full charges. The latest Woolwich pattern 50 calibre 8-inch wire gun has also failed under experiment, and the question naturally arises as to the endurance of the armament of the whole of the unfortunately beyond dispute, and points out that the present is the time for action and not for Mame.

The facts came to light through deelopments of weakness in new long guns under experiment and the simultaneous failure of the 12-inch guns in the Majestic class of battleships, and through the bursting of shells in seven out of 18 British-made guns on board Japanese battleships.

CLOSING EXERCISES

OF PINE HILL COLLEGE.

Gradusting Class Numbered Eleven-**Degrees Conferred and Prizes**

Awarded.

HALIFAX, April 26.-The closing convention of Pine Hill Presbyterian College took place tonight. The graduating class numbered eleven. The degree of B. D. was conferred on Rev. W. R. Foote of Korea. The degree of D. D. was given to Rev. Ephraim Scott of Montreal, editor of the Presbyterian Record. Mr. Scott was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry in 1875 and became editor of the Record in 1891. Prizes were awarded as follows: The R. J. Grant memorial prize to H. J. Fraser, the Senator Mackeen prize to Colin Macrae, the Crawford prize to J.
W Miller, the W. Wiswell prize to

HOW HE LOST HIS COAT.

A local business man whose establishment is not far from the head of King street, is out the price of a handsome spring overcoat. He appeared out Easter feeling something like Solomon did when he had his Sunday-go-to-meet-ing duds on. Yesterday he put "that" coat on, and after a hearty kunch start-ed down town, his thoughts on busi-

the coat and fanned by the heavy wind, burned a big hole about four inches square in the top coat, also burned through the undercoat and cuff. It was then that he first became aware that the was then that he first became aware the old mother which is keeping the that the man of Knox that there was a but the coarse aware the old mother which is keeping the that there was a but the coarse aware the old mother which is keeping the that there was a but the coarse aware the old mother which is keeping the that there was a but the coarse aware the old mother which is keeping the that there was a but the coarse aware the coarse aware that there was a but the coarse aware the coarse aware the coarse are considered in the people and the statesmen of Canada, and which they may be relied upon, with your assistance, I trust, to satisfactorily solve."

A young man by the name of Knox that there was a hot time going on.

His best friends have not even dared to ask him what he said when he made the discovery.

A, young man by the name of knox living on the Strait Shore, had several living on the Strait Shore, had several single does not as yet contribute a single does not as yet contribute a single does not as yet contribute a single discovery.

A, young man by the name of knox the preceding year was 41. A statement of the homestead entries made during the first eight months of the present year as compared with the

GANADA'S DEBT TO BRITISH NAVY.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1905.

But Was Severely Pounded Lord Grey Hopes Canadians Will Consider.

Address of the Governor General on

"It is impossible not to feel most grateful for the reception you have given me. Although I paid three visits to Canada before I came here last December as the representative of the king, I cannot claim to have as yet any intimate knowledge of your requirements, sideals and prospects. I have often travelled in the car of my continent, and it has long been my conviction, after close consideration of the facts and potentialities of your country, that there is no reason why before the end of the present century you should not excel the United States in everything that goes to make a great, a happy, a prosperous and a high-souled nation. My first experience of the huge vastness of your tergraphic manner. I had hardly arrived at your federal city when I was askbetween Dawson City and Ottawa, and I reflected then that the town from which the challenging team had travelled was a great deal farther away than any part of England in which I

CANADA'S FUTURE GREATNESS. "It is difficult for anyone-even for native-born - to adequately appreciate the vastness of the dominion, and when one realizes that a continuous rich belt of land, several thousand miles wide, stretches from the Atlantic to the Pacific, no man, howeve bold an imagination he may have, can venture to set a limit to the horizon of your future greatness. It is still more difficult to measure the prosperity which awaits you when you reflect that the laws of nature have decreed that the country which exists nearest the northern limit of production has been blessed with an inherent virtue which enables it to produce the best fruits, the hardest careals and the finest and most strenuous men that can be found on earth. It is a well-esthe duration of the armament of a tablished fact that Canadian-grown apples nearest the limit of production are finer in quality, better in flavor ther south. The experiments made in Japan have proved conclusively that the hard wheat flour which they have obtained from Manitoba produces more and better bread than can be obtained from the Oregon wheat.

DESTINED TO LIFT THE PRIZE. "The history of humanity all the world over has shown that the kinglike qualities that adorn mankind are modern fleet. The articles state facts chiefly to be found among the races who inhabit the northern regions of the earth. So you gentlemen of Canada may be congratulated on the fact that you own a country which is destined one day to lift the prize from your southern neighbors. I mentioned Japan, and I would ask you to consider how the results of the Japanese experiments with bread affect the future of Canada. The question of importance to Canada is whether a diet composed of wheaten bread or rice is the most nourishing. I am informed that the government of Japan has arhealth sustaining food than rice, and vince of a governor to interfere. The

> CANADA'S TRADE WITH ASIA. growing demand for flour and wheat, which will grow to enormous dimen-sions at first from Japan, and later on future. from the great continent of which Japan is ealy the porch. Now, as Canada produces the best wheat that is grown on the North American continent, it is in her power to secure for the farmers the privilege of supplying an apparently immeasurable market, and Japan in return for your wheat will give you ten and silk and other products. It must be obvious, if what say is correct, and it cannot be disputed, the potential markets which you command across the Pacific for the products of your wheat fields mean an increase in value of every acre of your land, and I would have you reflect on what is the character of the force to which you owe this great advantage. So long as the policy of the United Kingdom, of the United States, and of Japan is directed towards a common purpose, the bettering of humanity, and is upheld by the power of their combined fleets, the peace of the Pa-effic is assured, and there will be a free and undisturbed pathway for the commerce of Canada into the ports of mean for Canada. It is possible that the future may see an even greater trade between Canada and Asia than is now ferried between Canada and Europe. YET CANADA CONTRIBUTES NO-THING.

"When that comes about I would

of the United Kingdom do not complain, and do not think when I state this fact that I am finding fault with the attitude of Canade. It is recognized in England that, although you do not as yet contribute to the cost of the imperial fleet, you are contributing to the empire in many and different ways. It must not be forgotten that your population of six millions is spread over a country the size of Europe, and is busily straining every nerve in laying securely foundations of a magnifi cent future. That you should have reclaimed so large a part of this mighty continent from the wilderness, and by your spirited railway and steamship enterprise been able to make Canada the natural route between England and Japan and between England and her great Australian colonies; that you should have given the lead in your preferential postal arrangements and your cable subsidies, with the object of binding the component parts of the empire closer together, is to have ernor general on Monday at the Toronto Club dinner:

HALIFAX AND ESQUIMALT DE-FENSES.

"I have read with delight the notices in the press which have welcomed the decision of the dominion government to assume the whole respon imagination over your magnificent tional self-respect would have been whole responsibility of these two important posts, and if you had not resolved that you would do your duty to the empire by keeping them in the highest possible state of imperial efficiency.

"It is sometimes said by the detract ors of Canadians that they are more apt to think of what the empire can ritory was brought home to me in a do for Canada, than of what Canada can do for the empire. I believe this to be just as great a libel upon them ed to face the puck at a hockey match as to say that the prevailing sentimen in Canada is not, 'What will Canada do for Canada,' but 'What will Canada do

> "I stated that I had not yet had an opportunity of making myself acquaint ed with more than a small portion o your great dominion, but I have enjoy ed the signal advantage of making the acquaintance of the greater number of your senators and members of parlia ment. Those I have seen have given me a most interesting and satisfactory account of the countries and territor ies and of the people they represent They all tell me that they do not know, within the area of their constituency, of such a thing as real poverty and while there is no poverty, neither s there great wealth concentrated in undue proportion in individual hands suh as that which perplexes and alarms the people of the United States. Judge ing from the reports, there appears to be throughout Canada an evenly diffused prosperity and contentment, and I feel, after a morning's talk with your parliamentary representatives, that Canada is the incarnation of the Arcadia which I had formerly believed had only existed in the regions of

BRITAIN'S UNEMPLOYED "In every crowded city of the United Kingdom there are a large number of men who, because they have arrived at what is termed the dangerous age-be tween 40 and 50-find it most difficult to obtain employment. The presen problem is how to get these worthy folk, with their rich assets of children, upon the land. The colonies of the Salvation Army in the United States which Rider Haggard is now reporting on to the imperial government, also teach the same lesson. I am certain it will be a good thing for Canada and for the empire if we can concentrate the disinterested enthusiasm which at present animates the Salvation Army by using it for the purpose of settling on your unoccupied lands worthy and respected families, selected from the poor of the cities in the United King-

CLASH OF RACE AND CREED. "I have been reminded frequently by rived at the conclusion that wheaten your press, although I do not think bread is more vigor-producing and it is necessary, that it is not the proorders have been given that the sail- are, however, some subjects on which ors of the Japanese navy and the sol- men of all parties are agreed, and on diers shall in future be given the which it is permitted for me to ex equivalent of half their rice rations in press an epinion without running the risk of raising a single dissentient voice and one of them is the hope that the clash of race and creed con-"You may thus, I think, take it for slict shall never be heard in Canada, granted that we are on the eve of a and the conviction that in the complete union between the two great races lies the secret and strength of your

"The eves of England are at present focused on Canada, and the eyes of a large part of Europe also. The opportunities you are able to offer are attracting a large population within your borders. America is vainly trying to stop the outflow of her farmers into the dominion, and every British family that comes into Canada is a distinct addition to the national wealth. The fear is sometimes expressed that American citizens may become dangerous citizens of the dominion, but that is not my opinion. They are not here long before they find that they enjoy greater freedom and greater security than they did in the United States, and, in my opinion, the more Americans that come the better. They bring capital, experience, and character They come from the same fountain that we do, and I believe they are as glad to become the loyal sons of Canada as we are glad to number them among our children.

"But when we look into the crystal and try to forecast the development which the future bas in store for Canada it is well that we should guard against the danger of allowing the vulgarity of a swollen head to blunt the edge of our efficiency. How to add to the great blessing of material wealth with which we have been en-dowed is the problem which is before the people and the statesmen of Canon, with your assistance, I trust, to 1905, as compared with February, 1904. in which they are held.

To Make Pure Biscuit, cake, rolls, muffins, dumplings, etc., a pure leavening agent is indispensable.

While the Royal Baking Powder is reported absolutely pure and healthful, the official reports show most other baking powders, as well as the cream of tartar of the market depended upon by a nany housekeepers for raising biscuit and cake, to contain either alum, ammonia or sulphuric acid.

The Government Analyst of Ontario says:

"As a result of my investigation, I find the Royal Baking Powder far superior to the others. It is pure, contains none but wholesome ingredients, and is of greatest strength."

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

sibility for the defense of Halifax and Esquimalt. They have shown that in the opinion of your people your na-ANDREW CARNEGIE.

Gives \$10,000,000 to Pension Aged Teach ers---\$500,000 a Year For Retired **Professors---Principal Forrest's**

NEW YORK, April 27 .- A gift of | Forrest of Dalhousie University said: \$10,000,000 by Andrew Carnegie to provide annuities for college professors who are not able to continue in active service, was introduced today by Frank Vanderlip, vice president of the National City Bank of New York, Professors in the United States, Canada and Newfoundland will share in the distribution of the income of the fund. ed to higher education in America United States Steel Corporation five per cent first mortgage bonds for \$10,-000,000 have been transpared to a board of trustees and maps will be taken at once to organize a corporation for each transpared to a wealthy country, such as the United States so little her beautiful for the description for the description for \$10,-000,000 have been transpared to a fit has gone to building the description for the description for \$10,-000,000 have been transpared to a fit has gone to building the description for the description for \$10,-000,000 have been transpared to a fit has gone to building the description for \$10,-000,000 have been transpared to a fit has gone to building the description for \$10,-000,000 have been transpared to a fit has gone to building the description for \$10,-000,000 have been transpared to a fit has gone to building the description for \$10,-000,000 have been transpared to a fit has gone to building the description for \$10,-000,000 have been transpared to a fit has gone to building the description for \$10,-000,000 have been transpared to a fit has gone to building the description for \$10,-000,000 have been transpared to a fit has gone to building the description for \$10,-000,000 have been transpared to a fit has gone to building the description for \$10,-000,000 have been transpared to a fit has gone to building the description for \$10,-000,000 have been transpared to a fit has gone to building the description for \$10,-000,000 have been transpared to a fit has gone to building the description for \$10,-000,000 have been transpared to a fit has gone to building the fit has gone to building the description for \$10,-000,000 have been transpared to a fit has gone to building the fit has g tion to receive the donation. Dr. Prit- ed States, so little has been d chett, president of the Massachusetts improve the position of the teachers. Institute of Technology, and Mr. Van-Libraries have been built, museums derlip have been selected by Mr. Carnegie to obtain data on the subject to but the man who devotes himself to be presented at the first meeting of professorial work has virtually had to trustees, which will take place on No-



been made to higher education. Teaching is confessedly one of the poor paid of all the professions, and this at plies to every grade from the kindergarten to the college president. Large sums have been donated and bequeathtake the vow of poverty. Many of Dalhousie's graduates have attained to distinguished positions as teachers, but mere living, while men who tenter pro-fessions or who devote themselves to business or practical work attent to positions of opulence. I consider that positions of opulence. I consider that nothing that Mr. Carnegie has done will tend more to perpetuate his name or to benefit the community generally than this munificent gift. It will be a stimulus to many men who enter the teaching profession. The average teaching profession. The average sal-ary of a college professor in the United States is not more than \$2,500 a year. Considering the expense of living and the style in which he is compelled to live, this means bare subsistence. In their eager desire to advance the in-terests of their institution the directors or governors of all colleges expend every dollar intrusted to them in endeavoring to make the college efficient. Consequently they have no money for superannuation. Many men continue ANDREW CARNEGIE.

ANDREW CARNEGIE.

HALIFAX, April 27.—Asked for his opinion about Andrew Carnegie's gift of \$10,000,000 as a superannuation. Many men continue to work long after their years of strength and efficiency simply occause they have never been able to save anything, and the college attachities are not able to pension than. I feel confident that Mr. Carnegie's generous gift will attract the attention of other wealthy men, and that similar gifts for college professors. Rev. President will be sure to follow. for college professors, Rev. President will be sure to follow."

"I consider it one of the wisest and

R. T. MACILREITH ELECTED MAYOR OF HALIFAX.

Professor Walter Murray, of Dalhou sie College, Elected Alderman Over E. S. Blackie, Druggist.

HALIFAX, April 26.-R. T. Mac-Ilreith is elected mayor of Halifax with a plurality of 295 over Campbell and Rogers. His majority over Rogers is 733, and over Campbell 1.465. In ward 2 Professor Walter Murray of Dalhousie College is elected by 14 majority over E. S. Blackie, druggist. In ward 4 Alderman Hubley is re-elected by 78 over ex-Alderman O'Donnell.

HOMESTEAD ENTRIES.

In February, 1905, as Compared With February, 1904.

OTTAWA, April 27.-The department of the interior has issued the following statement showing the number of handsome and useful presents, showhomestead entries made in February, ing the high esteem and popularity The total number made was 1,169 as compared with 1.428 in 1904. The increase for the month as compared with some of the machinery at Murray and during the first eight months of the

corresponding period of the last fiscal year is as follows: Total 1904-5, 16,521; 1903-4, 15,573; increase, 648.

PRETTY WEDDING AT KINGSTON, N. B.

KINGSTON, April 12.-A brilliant and happy event took place at the residence of the late Heheziah Scribner, Kingston, Kings Co., Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock, when his eldest daughter, Mary Christeen, was united in marriage to Lindy H. Pickett, of the same place. The Voice that Breath-O'er Eden was played by Miss Mabel Perkins as the bride entered the parlor. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David Long of St. John. The bride was handsomely attired in

white lustre trimmed in white cilk. She was attended by Miss Lucila Chapman of Bloomfield, while the groom was ably supported by Byron Scribner, brother of the bride. After congratualistics a large number of the bride. lations a large number of relatives and acquaintances entered the dining room, where a tempting repast was served, after which games and amusements were indulged in till midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Pickett received many

SHE'S MARRIED

(Indianapolis Star.) What has become of the girl who used to ask for your old stik the for present year as compared with the pieces for her crazy quilt?

Coughs Croup Bron:

Chitis - LARGE BOTTLES STOS

MEDIUM 500 TRIAL SIZE 250

the Removal of the Russian

Censorship on Foreign

(From Melville E. Stone's "The Asso-

ciated Press' in the May Century.)

A private audience with the Emperor

of Russia in the Winter Palace is an

notified upon the formal card of com-

mand what costume I was expected to

wear-American evening dress, which

in the court language of Europe, is

known as "gala" garb. At half-past

three on the afternoon of February 1

I presented myself. A servant removed

the ever-present overshoes and over-

coat, and a curious functionary in red

court livery, with long white stock-

ings and a red tam-o'-shanter cap,

from which streamed a large white

plume, indicated by pantomime that I

was to follow him. We ascended a

minable march through a labyrinth of

wide halls and corridors. A host of

along the way, arose as we approached

and deferentially saluted. In one wide

hall sat a company of guards, who

ose, and presented arms as we passed.

I was shown into an ante-room

where the Grand Duke Andre awaited

me. He introduced himself and chat-

ted most agreeably about American

affairs, until a door opened and I was

ushered into the presence of his imper-

ial majesty. The room was evidently

a library. It contained well-filled book

shelves, a large work table, and an

American roller-top desk. Without

ceremony and in the simplest fashion,

the Emperor fell to a consideration of

the subject of my visit. He was dress

ed in the fatigue uniform of the Rus-

sian navy-braided white facket and

blue trousers. The interview lasted

I represented to his majesty the ex-

difficulties which we encountered, and

the desire on the part of his ambassa

dor at Washington that Americans

English color by reason of our receiv-

was read by one-half the population

that had existed for a hundred years.

should be at issue. I am most anxious

When assured, in response to an in

"That is all we desire." his majesty

I told the emperor that the question

of rate and speed of transmission had

sired to present to him were those of

an open door in all the departments,

that we might secure the news, and

seems to me, your majesty," I said,

"that the censorship is not only value-

less from your own point of view, but

works a positive harm. A wall has

been built up around the country, and

the fact that no correspondent for a

foreign paper can live and work here

has resulted in a traffic in false Rus-

"Today there are newspaper men

Vienna, Berlin, and London who make

a living by peddling out the news of

Russia, and it is usually false. If we

were free to tell the truth in Russia

are we are in other countries, no self-

respecting newspaper in the world

would print a dispatch from Vienna re

I am able to write anything I choose

in Russia, and send it by messenger to

change. You are powerless to prevent

you do is to anger the correspondent

and make him an enemy, and delay his

I went over the common experiences

the The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the

sian news that is most hurtful.

the removal of the censorship.

His majesty replied: "I, too, feel my

responsibility. Russia and the United

ing it from London. I said that w

about an hour.

grand staircase and began an inter-

onor which must impress one. I was

TSAR NICHOLAS.

Tsar Will Summon a Representative Assembly.

Concession Promised Which May Mean Constitutional Government-Political Prisoners May All be Freed on Easter Day.

-"My will regarding the convocation of representatives of the people is unswerving and the minister of the interior is making every effort for its m .- A rumor is circulated here to the

ence at Tsarskoeselo Sunday the mar- amnesty for political and religious prisshal of the nobility of Kostroma, a oners, now in the fortresses or prisons government of middle Russia, direct- of European Russia, or who are in ed that the above message be com- exile. municated to the nobility of Kostroma. The message evidently was designed to be published to quiet the fears of and who have grown sceptical of the fulfillment of the promises contained in the imperial rescript. It is very sigsetting at rest all doubt as to his ma-

ST. PETERSBURG, April 25-Noon, says the new assurance gives much

ST. PETERSBURG, April 25, 1.15 p. effect that Emperor Nicholas will mark Emperor Nicholas receiving in audi- Easter by the proclamation of general

Fears that the Easter holidays which extend over 13 days, will be the occasion for bloody riots, are manifestbecoming distinctly panicky over the stories which are circulating of murnificant that the emperor used the of mobs in various parts of the country. Even churches, according to the of the people," thus going beyond the expression employed in the rescript and ple are being especially warned not to enter the Zazan cathedrals or the jesty's meaning. The Novoe Vremya church of the Nevsky Monastery.

EXTENSIVE KNOWLEDGE OF PRIVATE MEMBER.

In Connection With the Manitoba Boundary-Mr. Borden Asks About it in the House,

OTTAWA, April 25 .- Today Mr. Bor den (Carleton), drew attention to a press message which appeared in yesterday's newspapers to the effect that Mr. Jackson (liberal) who is now taking part in the Manitoba campaign, for the constituency of Mountain, had made an announcement during a speech that there had been conferences between the representatives of Sas-katchewan, Manitoba and Ontario before the Roblin government took any action in connection with the boundary question. He had stated that a satisfactory arrangement had been reached which would be made the bas is of a settlement as soon as the autonomy bill had been disposed of.

Mr. Borden thought it very unusual that so important an announcement should be made by a private member. He asked whether the statement was well founded and if so, why the government had chosen to make an anent in this somewhat informal

Sir Wilfrid replied that he did not understand that Mr. Jackson had presumed to speak on behalf of the government or indicate any policy that had been determined upon. He had been determined upon been conferences between the representatives of Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Ontario and that they had come to a conclusion that the arrangement suggested would be acceptable. As far as he was concerned he would say that if the government came to any conclusion upon the subject it would be made known to the house and the

ST. MARY'S PARISH CHURCH.

following Officers Elected at the Easter Meeting.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 25. St. Mary's parish church. Senior warden-Geo. Armstrong. Junior warden-Wm. Gamble. Vestrymen-John Cowperhwait, Obden Coperthwait, Chas. Biden, Albert Gil-

hert F. F. Richardson, A. W. Coombs. F. Moorehouse, Fred Staples, E. Harrison, Holland Boone, G. R. Logan, Augustus Bowder. Auditor-Geo. Armstrong. Delegates to the Synod-Geo. Arm

strong and Wm. Gamble. Substitutes - Geo. Logan and F Vestry Clerk and Treasurer - A. W.

VANCOUVER MINERS ARE OUT ON STRIKE

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 25.-Because the British Columbia Copper Co. refuses to increase their pay from \$2.75 to \$3 per day, the converter miners employed at the company's smelter at Greenwood have gone on strike. To date the company has been unable to get men to fill the vacant places, and the converter plant has been compelled to close down. Manager Deffer is absent and a settlement is unlikely till he returns. The leaders of the union declare they will call on a sympathetic strike if the demands of the converter miners are not then met.

MARRIED IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, April 25 .- Miss Flor ence Ellis, daughter of A. E. Ellis, manager of the Bank of British North America, formerly of Halifax, and sister of Mrs. Prescott Baker of Yarmouth, was married this afternoon to her cousin, Captain Ellis, of the First from the carriage, but the shock of Wimborn, Dorset, England, at the Church of St. John the Evangelist. prove fatal. The young man was tak-This evening Captain and Mrs. Ellis will leave for St. John, N. B., whence they sail on Saturday for England. ery was considered impossible. They will spend their honeymoon in Europe, sailing in January for India, tral street, Natick, while Miss Ducey where Captain Ellis's regiment is sta- resided at Warren's Corner, Framing-

those who are impatient at the delays ed everywhere and the population is

STOMACH AND LIVER TROUBLES Mr. Alex, M. Finn, Inkerman, N. B., writes: "I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for derangement of the kidneys and liver and stomach troubles, and can certify that they did me a good deal of good. I can heartily recommend them to anyone suffering as

BOSTON BROKER BANKRUPT.

BOSTON, April 25.-Farren Hunt, of Rockland, Mass., a promoter and proker, filed a petition in bankruptcy today. His schedule showed liabilities of \$199,983, with assets of \$29,150. Twelve of Hunt's creditors are secured by stocks and bonds, but 25 are unse cured. Of the assets, all but \$150 are in bills, notes and securities. Ten years ago Hunt promoted the Buffalo Hamburg and Aurora Street Railway Company. Five years later the comwith a heavy financial loss.

DR. J. GOLLIS BROWNE'S

Sept. 26, 1895, says:

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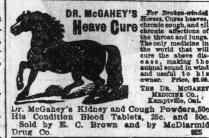
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KILLED BY TRAIN.

oung Man and Lady While Driving Were Struck by Fast Express.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., April 25.-Mary Ducey of Framingham Centre, was instantly killed tonight, and Joseph Foley of Natick, probably fatally injured by being struck by a New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad train at Waverly street, in this

The couple were in a carriage when

the train bore down upon them. The young man received frightful injuries to his hips and spine. The body of Miss Ducey was mangled almost beyond recognition. The horse was killed and the carriage demolished. Mr. Foley, who is 25 years old, and Miss Ducey, who was 27, were returning from Natick in a carriage and evidently could neither see nor hear the train until it was too late to escape. The train which struck the carriage was a passenger train bound from Mansfield to Fitchburg, and was due here at 11.33 p. m. The train was run- to cure myself. I want to relieve your ning at a high speed and the carriage was reduced to splinters by the force of the shock. Mr. Foley was thrown you, and will, if you will assist me. Cameronians, son of Charles Ellis of the collision caused injuries to his hips and spine that will undoubtedly en to the Framingham hospital, where the doctors stated later that his recov-Mr. Foley's home is at 52 West Cen-

RECENT NEWS OF CHARLOTTETOWN.

Legislative Business Dragging Along -Will be Married in the West-

CHARLOTTETOWN, April 24 .- The legislature is adjourned for the Easter holidays. Business has dragged along slowly up to the present. The public accounts have been tabled and show a deficit for the year of about \$84,000. AN HOUR WITH General dissatisfaction is expressed both among liberals and conservatives with this showing, as it brings the total indebtedness up to about \$700,000. There is now a bill before the house to provide for the funding of the debt, the debentures to run for 20 years and The Interview Which Brought About to bear interest at a rate not exceeding three and a half per cent. To redeem these debentures it shall be the duty of the government to set apart every year a sum equal to one and one-half per cent on the amount of the debentures actually issued. The estimated expenditure on current ex-

penses this year is \$337,000. Sergeant Instructor Hessian is sending a considerable number of men to Quebec to take up military life. The Princess made her first trip t Pictou today. Point du Chene and Summerside harbors are reported practically free of ice and it is expected

that the Northumberland will resume her trips there this week. At a concert held in Prince of Wales College this week in aid of the library, the sum of \$183 was raised, which increased the fund to \$500.

At the annual meeting of the Lawn Tennis Society the following officers were elected: A. A. Bartlett, president; D. B. Stewart, vice president; J. O. Hyndman, secretary; L. E. Brecken, M. W. Wilson and J. F. L. Hobkirk, executive. Beecher Harper, son of Mrs. James

Harper, formerly of Summerside, was attendants in gaudy apparel, scattered killed in an accident recently while going to Denver. The remains are being brought to Denver. F. B. McRae has been appointed orclapped silver helmets on their heads.

ganizer for the Canadian Order of For-

esters in this province. The following have been elected officers of the Golf Club for the ensuing year: President, A. E. Ings; secretary, Dr. Blanchard; treasurer, D. B. Stew-

Rev. Geo. Wiliams, formerly rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, has joined the Methodist Church and has teen appointed assistant pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, the larget and richest Methodist church in New York. His salary is \$2,000 a year. Daniel McLaren, merchant, of Belle River had his store and two warehouses, also the residence of his son, and a vacant house across the road owned by Donald McLeod, all destroyed by fire on Friday night. His loss isting conditions, and told him of the is about \$7,000 with only \$1,000 insur-difficulties which we encountered, and

The Oddfellows of Charlottetown will hold a banquet in their hall on the should see Russia with their own eyes, evening of Natal Day and will parade and that news should not take on an to St. Paul's Episcopal church on Sunday, 30th inst. Extensive preparations are being felt a large sense of responsibility

made for the lobster business around Every despatch of the Associated Press the Island coasts. Daniel McLeod, a locomotive engi- of the United States. I added that neer in British Columbia, has been Russia and the United States were visiting his old home in Glen Martin, either to grow closer and closer or

Death has called away during the anxious to do whatever we properly week James Dalton of Georgetown, might to cement the cordial relations aged 89: Carrie McAulay of Grand Tracadie, aged 17: Mrs. James Beard of Fort Augustus, aged 61; Thos. Easton of Charlottetown Royalty, aged 86: States are young, developing countries, Ethel Collings of Sturgeon; Mrs. A. H. and there is not a point at which they Yates of West River, aged 75; Mrs. John Coombs of Charlottetown, aged that the cordial relations shall not 42; Herman A. Gillis of Montrose, aged only continue, but grow." 45; Mrs. George O'Neill of Vernon ver, aged 70; Mrs. Alex. Nicholson quiry, that the emperor desired me to of Forest Hill, aged 82; Richard Law- speak frankly, I said: "We come here lor of Charlottetown, aged 22; Mary as friends, and it is my desire that our McDonald of Grand Tracadie, aged 88; representatives here shall treat Russia Leo F. Trainor of South Melville, aged as a friend; but it is the very essence 17; Albert Jeffrey of Alma; Mrs. James of the proposed plan that we be free Bears of Milltown Cross, aged 27; to tell the truth. We cannot be the Clovis Arsenault of Summerside, aged mouthpiece of Russia, we cannot plead 45; Charles Rogers of Victoria; Eu- her cause, except in so far as telling gene McDonald of Montague, aged 35; the truth in a friendly spirit will do Angus McEachern of Afton road. Is- it." landers who have died recently abroad include, at Quincy, Mass., Mrs. Daniel replied, "and all we could ask of you." F. Finnel, daughter of Malcolm Mc- He requested me to recount the speci-Donald of Dover, P. E. I.; at Nevada, fic things I had in my mind.

Augus Bruce, aged 51, daughter of D.

I told the emperor that the A. Bruce of Charlottetown; at Swampscott, Mass., Emma J. Machon, aged fortunately been settled by his minis-

50 years, formerly of Murray Harbor, ters, and that the two questions I de-P. E. I.; at Port Elgin, N. B., John McLeod, aged 75, formerly of P. E. Island; at Boston, Alex. Munroe, aged 17. formerly of Charlottetown. E. H. Norton, formerly of the Federal Life Assurance Co. here, has taken a position with the Confedera-Miss Blanche Coffin of Mt. Stewart has gone to Banff, B. C., where she

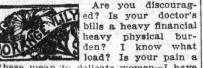
SCHOONER RUN DOWN; TWO LOST.

will be married to Clifford Richards,

formerly of Charlottetown.

ORLEANS, Mass., April 26. - The three-master schooner H. L. Whitton, bound from South Amboy for Boston with coal, has been run down and sunk by the four-masted schooner Chas. A. Campbell, off this port and two of her specting the internal affairs of Russia, crew were lost. The other members because the editor would know that, of the crew, with Capt. Walter S. Mit- ig the thing were true, it would come chell, his wife and infant child, were from Russia direct. All you do now brought ashore today by the crew of is to drive a correspondent to send his the Orleans life-saving station. The dispatches across the German border. Campbell was considerably damaged.

A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY.



dispatches, robbing the Russian telegraph lines of a revenue they should load? Is your pain a receive. So it occurs to me that the these mean to delicate women-I have censorship is inefficient; that it is a been discouraged, too; but learned how censorship which does not censor, but annoys." burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for of all newspaper men who had been in Russia, and the emperor agreed that All you need to do is to write for a the existing plan was not only valuefree box of the remedy, which has less, but hurtful. He said that if I been placed in my hands to be given could stay in St. Petersburg a week away. Perhaps this one box will cure he would undertake to do all that I you. It has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confident

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ment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Wind-

Are you discourag-

sumed business this afternoon after recess with about ninety members in their seats. By nightfall the attendance had doubled. After routine, Monk of Jacques Cartier, speaking with regard to the fatal explosion of the gas buoy on the government steamer Scout at Kingston, asked if the government had obtained the services of an expert at the enquiry. He this disaster would be far-reaching on commercial use of acetylene gas as an illuminant in Canada. He had been further informed that when subjected to a pressure of 30 lbs. acetylene be came dangerous. At Kingston, as he had read, the pressure was over 260

Laurier in the absence of Prefon consult the minister of marine. At 3.30 the autonomy bill debate was esumed by Broder, conservative, of Dundas, Ont., the 49th speaker so far on the bill. There are some 27 more talkers slated to follow, so a division scalped Laurier for his complete change

Rivers, Quebec, followed Broder at 4.30 in defense of Laurier and his pre sent scheme. Herron of Alberta, continued the de

George Taylor, conservative, but every time the test came, the Wit-

ness abandoned its principles for lib eral loaves and fishes. Taylor deflect any government speaker to show from Hansard that in all this discussion single conservative speaker had utter ed one word to raise the race and religion cry. Taylor, amid conservative of the opposition leader for the school phases of the bill had not been contro verted and had, in fact, been endorsed by the ex-minister of the interior. As a layman he stood by the constitution; in the Jesuits estates bill he stood for Quebec, and now as then, he as an Orangeman, stood by his oath on the side of loyalty to the constitution; hence he must vote against the educational and land causes of the auton-

Kemp of Toronto moved the adjournment of the debate at 10.10 and the house then rose.

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and watery and the nerve force becomes depleted, the ill-effects are often first felt in the brain.

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CORONER'S PHYSICIAN CHANGES HIS OPINION.

hat Sensational Developm in Nan Patterson's Trial.

NEW YORK, April 25.-Perhaps the

Dr. O'Hanlon performed the autopsy Wirballen, across the German border, on Young's body. In his testimony and it will go from there without today, he said:

> on I formerly expressed to Coroner The counsel for the defense, Lawyer Levy asked: "Did you report this case to Corone

Brown as one of suicide?" When Dr. O'Hanlon replied in the ffirmative, Mr. Levy asked: "Do you now say that in your best judgment it is a case of suicide?" "No, I don't say that." "Didn't you say so once ?" was ask-

jury to decide. I thought at the time that I detected powder marks on the hands of Caesar Young."

had been advised that the effect of

taine, said he would make a note and will not be reached till next week. He of front respecting provincial rights and vigorously defended Ontario against the charge of intolerance and bigotry, with regard to its school sys tem.

Shefford, took the floor at eight. Leeds, took the floor at 8.45, pointing out that the Montreal Witness, which had been quoted as the champion of Portestantism in Quebec, had also been the alleged champion of temperance

FEELINGS OF DISCOURAGEMENT

Dr. Chase's

Of all the blood supplied as nourish ment to the human body one-fifth is consumed in the brain in the manufacture of nerve force, the vital power which is transmitted through the sympathetic nerve to the lungs, heart, kidneys, liver, bowels, etc., and which supplies the motive power to these or

In the spring when the blood is thin

irritated.

"My present opinion is not the opinmy sending these dispatches, and all

"I did, but I think it is a case for the

O'Hanlon, which did not define the case as one of suicide, and the doctor said that he simply expressed the sui-

PARLIAMENT.

OTATWA, April 25 .- The house re-Soap

Jacques Bureau, liberal, of Three

bate till six o'clock and Parmlee of

testimony of today in the trial of Nan case the man has probably tried to sell street jewelers, left Monday evening by Patterson, charged with murder of real estate that could not be given train for a business trip of several Caesar Young, came when Coroner's away-if the man "was lookin'." Physician O'Hanlon took the witness stand for the prosecution and said in reply to questions that he had changed his opinion that Young committed sui

Assistant District Attorney Rand then produced the official report of Dr.

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cide opinion in conversation with Cor-

Mr. Rand asked the witness if he still held the opinion that he expressed to Coroner Brown, and Dr. O'Hanlor

"I will only say this: My opinion now is not what it was when I talked to Coroner Brown." This incident came at the close the day's proceedings in the trial. At today's hearing the revolver with which Young was killed was produced and identified by police witnesses. Police Captain Sweeney told of a

replied:

terson soon after her arrest in which she said she had put her hand in Young's pocket after the shot had been fired, had looked at the revolver and then dropped it back in the pocket. The scenes on West Broadway where the shooting took place were gone over by witnesses and the cab driver, who was on the box when Young was shot, was on the stand, but the testimony did not differ materially from that at

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INDUSTRY.

EASTPORT. April 25 .- The week did not open with any large quantity of herring as was expected, and only 34 hogsheads of the fish were received in this city Menday, at Factory No. 3 of the Seacoast Canning Co., which was open last week for canning the sarconversation he had with Miss Patcaught and taken to the Lubec factories, which have been open for the season, and the sardine tows in the harbor are again in evidence. It is stated that the fish sold at \$15 a hogshead at the weirs Monday, but just at the present time, when they are very scarce and in demand, the boatmen are coming in for their share of the profits, while later in the season there will be a drop in the prices if the supply increases. The first pay day of the season will be on Saturday here, but not a large amount will be given out to the employes, as only limited work was had last week at factory No. 3, John R. Roche, one of the Water

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ST. LUKE'S. Vestrymen-Jan Kirkpatrick, Ral TRINITY CHU

Substitutes-W

Vestrymen-A. Prince, Chas, Pr

TRINITY C Easter meetin Sussex, was held orial Hall, the r in the chair. Th ly of the great ch meeting, the ren E. B. Beer to 1 the death of Ma minutes of last subsequent meet proved. S. H. P the office of ch of Major F. E nual report, which The following

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elections took Burton and Kir constitute the year: Fredericton — Canon Roberts Forster. Church ward D. Thomas. Vestrymen-J Miles, J. R.

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RT FISHING INDUSTRY.

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CHURCH OF ENGLAND EASTER MEETINGS

ST. PAUL'S, ROTHESAY, The Easter annual elections resulted

Church wardens-J. S. Armstrong Wm. McMahon. J. Henderson and W. Tyng Peters. Delegates to Synod-A. C. Fairweather

and R. W. Allen. Substitutes-W. T. Peters and Jas.

ST. LUKE'S, GONDOLA POINT. Vestrymen-James Mullett, Arthur Kirkpatrick, Ralph Harrison. TRINITY CHURCH, HAMMOND

RIVER.

Vestrymen-A. E. Dickson, George Prince, Chas. Prince. TRINITY CHURCH, SUSSEX.

Easter meeting of Trinity church Sussex, was held in the Medley Mem orial Hall, the rector, Schofield Neales in the chair. The rector spoke feeling ly of the great change since last Easter meeting, the removal of Warden Col. E. B. Beer to Halifax, N. S., and of the death of Major F. E. Arnold. Vestry Clerk A. E. Charters read minutes of last annual meeting and subsequent meetings, which were anproved. S. H. Pethick, who has filled the office of church warden since the

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Wardens-S. H. Pethick, S. J. Good

of Major F. E. Arnold, read his an-

nual report, which showed a small bal-

Choir master-J. D. McKinnon Vestry-F. F. Lovegrove, Murray Huestis, W. F. Smith, G. F. Smith, R. H. Arnold, C. F. Given, Oliver Hal-Wm. Howse, Edwin Hallett, F. G. Lansdown, J. D. McKinnon, G. S.

Vestry clerk-A. E. Charters. Auditor-G. F. Lawnsdown. Sexton—Percy Arnold. Organist-Miss Lottie Hallett.

Representatives to synod-S. H Pethick and G. F. Smith Substitutes-Major O. R. Arneld and Wm. Howse.

The rector spoke of home and for eign missions and hoped the amount this year would be increased. During church grounds and wash and dust the ing.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, MONCTON MONCTON, April 24.—The Easter meeting at St. George's church tonight | Church, Dorchester, was held today at

elected were: Church wardens-G. A. Dodge, J. G. Vestry clerk—W. A. Cowperfiwaite. the retiring warden, M. G. Teed.

Vestrymen—W. A. Powell, J. E. The following office Whelpley, O. S. Gordon, Chas. Hogan, for the ensuing year: Barton, W. A. Cowperthwaite, Thomas R. Wilkes, A. H. Newman, S. Watters, H. S. Bell, J. H. Wran, R. Joughins. Auditor-R. Hockin.

Representatives to synod-J. H Wran, J. G. Wran. Substitutes-G. S. Dodge, S. Watters A vote of thanks was passed to the rector, Rev. E. Bertram Hooper, ac-

companied by an increase of a hundred dollars in salary, also to the Willing Workers Guild. Sunday school teachers and the choir. St. George's Church has just closed

one of the most prosperous years in its history. The receipts from pledges and offertory collections are the largest on record, amounting to \$1,422.05, against \$1,259.23 last year, and \$1,307.50 the year before. The total receipts from all sources amounted to \$2,353.50, and after paving all expenses and some arrears and also \$250 on the corporation bond, there was a balance of \$90.39 in the bank. The only liability of the church now is \$750 still due on corporation bond. Of the receipts last year the willing workers contributed \$250; the mite society, \$124.09, and the guild , \$113.20. St. George's gave last year to missions, \$143.51.

MEMORIAL WINDOWS FOR SACK-VILLE.

SACKVILLE, N. B., April 24 .- The annual Easter meeting of the rectory, church wardens, and vestry of St. Ann's Church was held in the school room of St. Paul's Church tonight. The treasurer gave a satisfactory financial statement. The following officers were elected: Church wardens-J. F. Allison, Seth

CHRIST CHURCH, FREDERICTON. FREDERICTON, April 24.—Easter elections took place in Fredericton, Burton and Kingsclear. The following constitute the officers for the ensuing

Fredericton - Christ church - Rev Canon Roberts; curate, Rev. W. D. Forster. Church wardens-C. S. Brannen, A

Vestrymen-James T. Beek, C. A Miles, J. R. Golding, E. W. Henry, John Oldham, S. A. R. MacDonald, W. Fenety, N. Doherty, J. D. Perkins, S. Wilkinson, L. H. Bliss, D. E.

Vestry clerk and treasurer-Harris G. Fenety.

TRINITY CHURCH, ST. STEPHEN ST. STEPHEN, April 24-At a meeting of Trinity church parish held this BAHURST MEETING ADJOURNED. rening a unanimous call was extended to Rev. J. A. Winfield of Prince Edward Island to become rector. F. E. Rose and L. A. Mills were

elected wardens. John Ryder, J. W. Scovil, Wm. Gilespie, Hill M. Grimmer and S. Mc- father lies very ill. nkey, vestrymen.

Walter L. Grimmer, treasurer. N. Mark Mills, vestry clerk.

Henry Graham and W. Gillespie, de egates to synod.

F. E. Rose and Fred E. Grimmer

Auditors F. E. Neale, E. W. Jarvis. Delegates to synod—Hon. J. P. Bur-

CHRIST CHURCH, WOODSTOCK. WOODSTOCK, April 24.-The usual eetings of Christ church corporation and parishioners was held this afternoon in the parish hall, the rector Vestrymen-W. J. Starr, Harold Archdeacon Neales, presiding. The Brock, R. W. Allen, W. R. Turnbull, financial condition of the parish was shown to be satisfactory. The follow-

> Delegates to the synod-W. Dupps Smith, T. C. L. Ketchum. Substitutes-C. L. S. Raymond, Burton Bedell. J. T. Garden, owing to ill

health, would not allow his name to be put in nomination for church war-The church wardens elected were F

Byron Bull, W. Duppa Smith. Vestrymen-G. F. Smith, J. T. Gar

den, Wm. Dibblee, J. T. A. Dibblee, Charles Perkins, T. C. L. Ketchum, A. C. Calder, Lee Raymond, Burton Bedell, A. J. Raymond, David Hipwell. Vestry clerk-B. H. Harry Smith. CHRIST CHURCH, ST. STEPHEN.

(Special to the Star.) ST. STEPHEN, N. B., April 25 .- At the Easter meeting in Christ church office bearers were elected as follows: Wardens, S. J. Topping and S. A. Mc-Bride.

Senior vestrymen, W. C. H. Grimmer, E. G. Vroom, John Black, James McCullough, Geo. S. Topping, F. A. retirement of Col. Beer and the death Bolge and Dr. J. M. Deacon. Representatives to synod, E. G. Vroom and W. C. H. Grimmer. Substitutes, Dr. J. M. Deacon and Geo. S. Topping.

> ST. PETER'S CHURCH, KINGS-CLEAR.

St. Peter's church-Rev. H. Montgomery, rector. Chuch wardens-C. H. Giles and John C. Murray. Vestrymen-F. Delancey Clements

H. Tinker, P. Barnett, John C. Allen, Chas. Murray, Fred Gilman, Harry Allison, Henry Payne; F. W. Clements and F. W. Hatheway. Delegates to Synod-C. H. Giles and F. W. Hatheway. Substitutes-F. Delancey Clement and John C. Murray.

NO ELECTION AT CATHEDRAL FREDERICTON, April 24.—Owing to the coming year many repairs are to the small attendance, the Cathedral be made to the church. Monday, May congregation did not elect its delegates the 1st, to be Arbor Day, to clean to the Synod at its meeting this even-

Vestry clerk-C. H. Giles.

TRINITY CHURCH, DORCHESTER. DORCHESTER, N. B., April 24.-The Easter vestry meeting of Trinity was largely attended. The officers 2 p. m., the rector, Rev. E. J. Wood, presiding. The usual routine business was attended to, the financial report

> The following officers were elected J. H. Hickman and W. Hazen Chap-

> S. Edgar Wilson, vestry clerk. The vestrymen remain the same as formerly, with the exception of Allan W. Chapman, elected in place of David At the close of the vestry meeting the

following lay delegates to the synod were elected: Mr. Justice Hanington and Hiram W. Palmer. Substitutes-Allan W. Chapman and Bradford H. Gilbert.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH,

HAMPTON. HAMPTON, N. B., April 24 .- At the meeting of the parishioners of the parish of Hampton held in the Chapel of the Messiah, Hampton Station, this evening, the rector, Rev. J. R. De-Wolf Cowie, presiding, George Lang-stroth was elected seofetary, and read the minutes of the last annual meeting, which were approved. The rector briefly referred to his recent incum bency, thanked the people for the courtesy and kindness they had extended to him and promised to do all in his power to promote the welfare of

his parishioners and to build up the church. The financial report showed the expenditure to have been \$1,765.87, and the receipts from all sources, including \$353, last year's balance, totalled \$2,015.06.

The officers elected for the present year were as follows : Wardens-G. O. Dickson Otty. Edwin R. Demill.

Vestrymen-J. Wm. Smith, J. F. Giggey, George Langstroth, John R. Crawford, Geo. W. Dodge, Dr. F. H. Wetmore, Dr. P. H. Warnford, J. Henry Dixon, Andrew S. Belyea, Ros well E. Fowler, Harlan Smith, J. M.

Auditors-J. Hy. Dixon, J. M. Sco vil, W. C. Crawford. Delegates to Synod-G. O. D. Otty,

Substitutes-Dr. Wetmore, E. R. De T. GEORGE'S CHURCH, PARRS-

PARRSBORO, N. S., April 24.-At the annual meeting of St. George's parish held today the following parish officers were elected: Wardens-Robert Aikman, William

J. Hunt. Vestrymen-Capt. Nordby, Elihu Woodworth, Joseph Cutten, William Ahern, Thomas R. Harrison, Jules Choisnet, Thomas C. Choisnet, Harold Upham, Edward Beaty, John Gibbon, H. A. Webster, Frederick Pierce.

BATHURST, April 24.-On account of the absence of the rector, Rev. H. Hooper, the usual vestry meeting was adjourned till his return without election of wardens and vestrymen. Mr. Hooper is in Newark, N. J., where his

St. Paul's was held this morning at

for the ensuing year:

Church wardens-George Burchill

Vestrymen—Hon. Judge Wilkinson, D. G. Smith, F. E. Danville, Hon, J. P. Burchill, F. E. Neale, Geo. P. Searle, Dr. J. B. Benson, W. H. Baldwin, A. S. Ullock, G. Stead, Jas. McLaughlin, V. A. Danville.
Treasurer—V. A. Danville. Vestry clerk-D. G. Smith.

DEFENDS DEPARTMENT Substitutes-F. E. Neale, D. G.

To the Editor of the Sun: Services appropriate to the day were held in St. Paul's parish church on Easter Sunday. Both morning and afternoon large congregations attend- ment of Agriculture is Being Run," ed. The church was beautifully deco- on which, with your permission, would be pleased to make some comrated with flowers. The festival music

PARISH OF BURTON. held in St. John's church, Oromocto, at 10 a. m. resulted in the election of the following: wardens-Henry Wilmot, Church

Chas. H. Gilmor. Vestrymen-A. S. Clows, F. A. Hubbard, R. D. Wilmot, J. E. Stocker, John W. Gilmor Jas. P. Bliss Geo H. Clowes, Geo. S. Gilbert, S. T. McMonagle, Ed. D. Street, J. W. Smith, E. N. Eddowes.

was admirably rendered.

Vestry clerk-Jas. S. White. Solicitor-A. B. Wilmot, B. C. L., etc. Representatives to the diocesan synod-Henry Wilmot, John W. Gil-Substitutes-A. B. Wilmot, E. N. Ed-

The Easter offerings in S. Paul's and S. John's churches in this parish amounted to \$70.32. The financial standing of the parish was shown to be in a satisfactory condition, the contributors being larger than in previous

The committee on the apportionment oof burial lots in St. John's church yard submitted a very full report, including a diagram of the burial ground and church premises prepared by E. N. Eddowes, C. E., which will be of historical value to the parish.

MAUGERVILLE. The Easter Monday elections in the

parish of Maugerville resulted as follows: Church wardens-Wm. H. Bent, Harry G. Clowes. Vestrymen-A. R. Miles, Wm. Clarke, W. R. Magee, Henry Clarke, A. McL. Sterling, M. S. Gilbert, Wm. DeVeber, Sandy Smith, Arnaud Lovely, Fred

Ladds, Chas. Bent, Edgar Miles.

Vestry clerk-A. R. Miles. The financial outlook of the parish the report of the Women's Society of Workers being most encouraging.

AMHERST.

AMHERST. April 26.-At the annual elected wardens for the ensuing year for the parish of Christ church, Harrey Pipe and R. C. Fuller retiring. Vestrymen-H. Pipe, R. C. Fuller, C. E. Latchford, J. T. Smith, Dr. Bliss, J. Morrison, James Phillips, J. A. Dickey, Dr. T. Chapman, J. S. Hanford, H. S. Dupuy, R. Hoyt.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, ST MARTINS, N. B.

The Easter parishioners' meeting Alfred Bareham in the chair. The paid his quarter to become a member, following officers were re-elected: Church wardens-Cudlip Miller, jr., meetings, which is borne out by the

Vestrymen-Michael R. Daly, R. Al- are finding the fault with the agricullan Love, Samuel Daley, J. B. Witney, tural department. C. Miller, sr., Joseph Kennedy, Edward McBride, Charles Howe, Leonard lin, W. A. Hodsmyth. Vestry clerk-W. A. Hodsmyth.

Delegates to Synod-Cudlip Miller. sr., Michael R. Daley. Substitutes-Jas. Rourke. Charles Samuel Merlin was elected collecting

secretary for home missions and enveope system secretary. The usual votes of thanks were pass-

Rourke, Michael R. Daley and Joseph Whitney was appointed to examine the church building and report upon repairs needed. The meeting then adjourned

CASTORIA For Infant and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Flitchis

EASTER MEETING AT STUDHOLM. parish of Studholm, the following were elected:

Campbell, Geo. H. Secord. Vestrymen-W. A. Jones, David Little, Stirling Parlee, Jas. Manchester. Robert Ferguson, Rufus Peters, John Armstrong, Geo. Ellison, A. L. Adair, Dr. W. Manchester, J. T. H. Pearson. James Hornbrook. Vestry clerk-W. A. Jones.

Delegates to Synod-Col. H. Montgomery Campbell and W. A. Jones. Substitutes-Sterling Parlee, Geo. H.

A NEW STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

OTTAWA, April 26.-R. J. Leslie, Halifax, has been awarded the contract for a new steamship service between maritime provinces and Newfoundland. The steamship employed will be the Amelia, which formerly ran between Pictou and Magdalene Islands, via Souris, P. E. I. The new service will start from Cardigan, P. E. I., calling at Pictou, Sydney and Newfoundland points, also Placentia. The subsidy for the new service will

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ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, CHATHAM.

CHATHAM, April 24.—The annual
Easter meeting of the congregation of
St. Paul's was held this morning at
the parish church.

The following officers were elected
for the ensuing year:

References as to Dr. MoTaggart's professional
standing and personal integrity permitted by:
Sir W. R. Moredtta, Chief Justice.
Hon. G. W. Ress, Tomale, of Ontario.
Rev. John Potts, D. D., Vittoris College.
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE!

[To correspondents—Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not necessarily for publication, with your communication. The Sun does not undertake to return rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are pramptly consigned to the waste basket.]

OF AGRICULTURE.

Sir-In your issue of the 17th there

In the first place I wish to say that no one having the slightest knowledge The regular Easter Monday meeting its workings would have written the of the department of agriculture and article referred to, and it is plainly evident that he is as one sided as he would try to lead the people to believe that he is fair.

It is a well known fact that the department of agriculture was attacked by the opposition member from Carle ton, who endeavored to injure the work done by the department as well as to slander the three dairy superintendents by reading on the floors of the legislature a letter written by a Kings Co. gentleman who is or was the manager of the Sussex Cheese and Butter Company. This getleman was held up by Mr. Smith as a reliable man, and is also held up by the writer of the above article as a paragon of virtue and a model of truthfulness. Just what are the facts of the case? A day or two following the reading of the Eveleigh letter on the floors of the house there appeared in the daily press of the province scores of telegrams from most prominent farmers and dairymen from Kings and other counties which almost invariably concluded their telegrams by saying that the statements contained in the Eveleigh letter were false. We submit that Mr. Eveleigh or any other man is liable to make mistakes, but if they are fair they will acknowledge their error and thereby correct the wrong impressions formed. This Victoria county gentleman holds up to ridicule the Farmers Institute system in use in the province and uses the Ontario system as model of educational advantages. He nas evidently been asleep for a period of years or he has allowed his political feelings to get away with spirit of fairness, for I wish to say that the system of institute work as is in use in this province at the present time and has been in use for the last three years. s more favorable than in recent years, is identical with the Ontario system. The books, institute reports, etc., are the same. Two-thirds of the institute speakers are direct from the Ontario staff. The subjects treated upon are the subjects selected by the members Easter meeting on Monday evening of the several local institutes. Conse-Barry D. Bent and Stewart Jenks were quently the speakers have no say in the matter. This rule was adopted for the express purpose of giving the farmers attending institute meetings just exactly what they wanted, and as the print over the writer's name. request for certain subjects are sent to the department some months previous to the holding of the meetings. they are in a position to get speakers qualified to talk on the subjects selected. Consequently if any subject has been side-tracked it was entirely the fault of the people, and I will venture to say that the gentleman who wrote was held on Easter Monday, the Rev. the article referred to has either never or he has never attended any institute

This critic says that it costs \$12,000 ach year for the encouragement of Parker James Rourke Samuel Mer- dairving and that only one county in the province has made any progress,

fact that it is this class of people who

Here are the facts: In 1895 there was manufactured in Carleton county less than 50,000 lbs. of cheese, and not one pound of creamery butter. In 1896 there was 80,000 lbs. cheese, no butter; 1897, 134,000 lbs. cheese, no butter; 1898, 198,000 lbs. cheese, 12,816 lbs. butter: 1899, 210,000 lbs. cheese, 119,844 lbs. butter; 1900, 293,726 lbs. cheese, 136,844 lbs. butter: 1901, 294,307 lbs. cheese, 124,229 lbs. butter; 1902, 277,525 lbs. cheese, 68,-712 lbs. butter; 1903, 167,985 lbs. cheese 68,000 lbs. butter; 1904, 102,238 lbs. cheese, 56,151 lbs. butter.

It will thus be seen that from 189 to 1902 there was a substantial growth and development in the county of Carleton in both cheese and butter, and since that time there has been a decrease, the reasons for which we shall ndeavor to show. It was during the rear 1902 that the C. P. R. launched ipon the people of Carleton Co. their amous stacker trade policy, by which he farmers were in a few years to become rich. Prominent men were engaged to agitate the movement; Shortnorn bulls from Ontario were brought here and sold at enormus prices: these APOHAQUI, N. B., April 24.-At bulls were to be bred to our native the Easter Monday meeting for the stock, their progeny raised to 18 months old and shipped via C. P. Ry. to the Northwest, there to be fattened and returned by the same road and sold to the New Brunswick people. The proposition looked easy, if we did not ount the cost, but when the facts became known regarding available prices in the west for such stock, and the ver-accompanying railway charges, it was very evident that it was a case of the farmers doing the work and the promoters of the scheme, viz., the C. P. Ry., getting the pay. Yet this was not the only bad effect the scheme produced, for in 1903 it was directly responsible for a large falling off in the quantity of cheese and butter manufactured in the counties of York and Carleton, because of the distraction from dairying of the minds of the farmers of these counties. This is also true of 1904, but was coupled with a very low price of cheese and butter. which latter fact was responsible for a decrease in the value of dairy products in the dominion of about \$15,000,000 in

But what of some of the other cour ties of the 15 which make up the province? In Madawaska in 1896 there was 8,000 lbs. of cheese to the credit of the county, with no creamery butter while in 1904 there was 107,726 lbs. cheese and 98,283 lbs. butter. In Victoria in 1896 there was manufactured 9,910 lbs. cheese and no butter, while in 1904 there was manufactured 120,347 bs. cheese and 53,253 lbs. butter. In York county there was manufactured in 1896 74,590 lbs. cheese and no butter, while in 1904 there was 120,804

In Queens Co. in 1896 there was on factory making 24,140 lbs. cheese, while in 1904 there was 107,296 lbs. manufac-



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In Westmorland county in 1896 there 44,600 lbs. butter.

and 68,648 lbs. butter.

It will thus be seen that this fairminded critic has either purposely oimtted these facts or does not know pointed to inquire into the various that these counties which I have mentioned form a part of this province. forgotten in reference to the dairy in- the interest of the people of Canada, of cheese or butter was shipped to the has been diligent in amassing a bulk British markets because the quality of of evidence and facts that when dithe goods was unfit for their trade. gested may furnish the postmaster due to the lack of uniformity. Today general with data on which to base a we can sell all that is made at top prices, which goes to show that the work done by the department of agri- of telephones in the dominion and opculture entailed something more than erate it in connection with the post the building up of factories. The cheese and butter makers thad to be instructed in a system which could be universally adopted, and is there a man in New Brunswick who, knowing the facts, dare say that the work was wasted? The writer of the article in the Sun's issue of the 17th seems to think that the commissioners for agriculture will find that at the next election an overwhelming mass of farmers will agree with Mr. Smith's criticisms. I will venture to say that the writer of the remark above quoted is not a farmer, or if he is he is one who knows very little of their ideas. This would be borne out by the fact that he evidently does not see a newspaper very often or he would not have made the ridiculous statements contained in his letter. AGRICULTURE.

NOTE. The last part of this letter contains personal reflection upon B. F. Smith, M. P. P., which we would prefer to

BOSTON AT THE MERCY OF FIREBUGS. police have called in the state police lazes were started making seven ington avenue, owned by the Merch-New Haven & Hartford railroad, was quickly discovered and put out.

Dyspepsia of Women ABSOLUTELY NEEDLESS AGONY

Caused by Uterine Disorders and Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound form of indigestion or dyspepsia which does not seem to yield to ordinary treatment. While the symptoms seem to be similar to those of ordinary indigestion, yet the medicines universally prescribed do not seem to restore the pa-



Mrs. Pinkham claims that there is a kind of dyspepsia that is caused by a derangement of the female organism, ance similar to ordinary indigestion, cannot be relieved without a medicine which not only acts as a stomach tonic. but has peculiar uterine-tonic effects

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everything else had failed. She writes:

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No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualireceived such widespread and unqualified endorsement, or has such a recures of female troubles, as has Lydra E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA, April 22.—Statistics of the

trade across the Bay of Fundy between

St. John and Digby by the Dominion Atlantic steamers are being gathered together by members of parliament, who are interested in the development of that great avenue of travel and traffic between a large part of Nova Scotia and the upper provinces. Last year the steamers on this route carried 23,789 passengers and 18,245 tons of freight. This was a good business, but Mr. Copp, M. P. for Digby, contends that with proper management and sharp connection with trains to and from St. John the passenger trade would be doubled and the freight largely increased, but that cannot be accomplished until the D. A. R. is forced to realize that Canadian steamship subsidies are given for expeditious carriage of mails and passengers and not for the transportation of bulky freight. While little practical can be done at this late stage of the present session, the matter will be deal with next year on a practical basis, if Sir was 84,949 lbs. cheese made, while in Richard Cartwright holds to the views 1904 there was 238,899 lbs. cheese and he recently expressed as minister of trade and commerce. This is a ques-In Albert there was not a pound of tion in which St. John is vitally contheese or butter manufactured in 1896, cerned and one that the board of trade but in 1904 there was 25,000 lbs. cheese | could discuss with advantage to the port.

Sir William Mulock's committee, aptelephone systems in operation in Canada and elsewhere, and to consider and There is another thing which he has report what changes are advisable in lustry. In 1896 practically not a pound which held its first sitting March 20, proposition, dear to his heart to nationalize the entire trunk line system office department, giving to all subsidiary and branch lines, erected by private or municipal enterprise that connection with the trunk arteries which they are at present denied by the Bell monopoly as it exists in the various provinces under divers and sundry corporate titles. Sir William is an ambitious man in the liberal political arena, and wants to make a name for himself. He has won the temporary friendship of Quebec by swallowing the school clauses of the autonomy dian telephone users, or in other words, bill holus bolus, and thereby turning the card on his closest rival for the premiership when Laurier leaves the stage. Mr. Fielding a year ago was regarded as the only possible choice. He came back to parliament this session with a tail of which Daniel O'Connell or Sir George E. Cartier would have been proud, but while he was got in his work and spiked Fielding's of the original patents, and at each guns. Laurier is cold-blooded in his stage the apparatus in use became ob-Fitzpatrick and Mgr, Sbarretti, pre- install improved plant. There being two men were to be no longer regarded construction, the expenditure upon this

BOSTON, April 25.—Despite the fact as worthy of consideration outside of work has been charged to capital acthat a reward of \$1,000 has been of- routine matters. Fielding is a good count, thereby increasing the fered for the apprehension of the in- finance minister, as finance ministers upon which dividends had to be earncendiaries in this city, and the local go these days, and Sifton was from ed, with the result that today the plant the personal standpoint a successful of the local systems could be duplicatpolice have called in the state police and private detectives, representing insurance companies, the work of incendiaries continues. Tonight five blazes were started, making seven which the police say were set since the good will of his staff, and there telegraph department had taken over last midnight. The most stubborn fire is an under current of feeling that he the long distance line, when in the tonight was in the building at 208 Eriwould mix and muddle the telephone house of commons, in April, 1898, Mr. service in the same way. But Mulock | Hanbury, financial secretary of trasants' Wharf Corporation. The fire is wise in his day and generation, and ury and chairman of the parliamentwas checked after a damage of \$5,000 draws the proverbial herring across had been done. An empty house on the trail of his school issue change of the National Telephone Company, said: Athens street, and a home on St. Bo- front by starting up this exhaustive tolph street, Back Bay, were fired, but telephone inquiry. He deserves the calculation as to the value of the plant no great damage was done. A fire thanks of all Canada, however, for of the company, while he believed its built under a loaded freight car at the putting on record a mass of facts re-Forest Hills station of the New York, garding the telephone business that like £6,000,000, the post office calculawill come in useful by and by. owe their existence to generous subsidies from the public treasury and likewise in several instances to big grants of public lands, should sell out Telephone Company, but the fact re-

the exclusive right to use telephones along their lines to a monopoly or trust, to the exclusion of all private or branch lines, is something the people of Canada will not stand many years longer, and Sir William Mulock is heading in the right direction with A great many women suffer with a his investigation. Of course, there is a temporary danger in placing the control of the country's telephone system in the hands of an administration that has proved itself incapable of running government railway, canais and post offices on business principles and which would use the additiona patronage as an additional means of retaining power, but if the signs of the times are being rightly understood, the days of grit rule will soon be over. In the Dominion, as it has proved to be in the case in Ontario, there is a time limit to corruption and mal-administration in hgh places.

> The telephone committee is issuing its evidence in printed form as rapidly as it can be turned out from the offic of the King's Printer, which is a slow process, the latest report to hand beng that of April 12th, and the inquiry has far from reached its end. Indeed, Sir William Mulock has little hope of concluding it this session. The objec of the inquiry as outlined by the postmaster general is best given in his own words: That we should seek to organize and arrange for telephones to be brought within the reach of residents in a municipality through machinery to be established by the municipality itself. There should be a practical difficulty in the way of the government of Canada establishing telephones in every man's house, keeping up repairs, collecting rates and so forth. By the proposed scheme the general government would only have to deal with municipalities. W. F. Maclean, M. P., a member of the committee, held that all ought to be centred in the post office, but Sir William remarked that was a detail to be considered when the fundamental scheme was disposed of.

"And the railway company will not rant similar facilities to any other elephone company," are words to be ound in every agreement executed beween the Bell Telphone Co. and the chief railway corporations of Canada Could a monopoly, to the injury of the public, be stated more concisely? One of the most important witnesses so far W. V. BARBOUR, ST. JOHN, N. B. before the committee was Frances

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Dagger of Toronto, a telephone expert of high reputation, who has had 20 years' experience in practical telephone operations. Mr. Dagger reported, mong other things:

"The rates charged in Canada at present for modern telephone servica are approximately as follows:

Bust- Resid-Cities over 30,000 inhabitants \$50

Towns, 5,000 to habitants 25 Small towns 20 Villages 20 "In the cities extra mileage is charged, in most cases, beyond the first mile, at the rate of \$15 per mile per annum; and in the towns and villages the rates only cover half a mile of sin-

gle wire, extra mileage at the same

rate being beyond that distance, and

additional rates (\$20 to \$25) for a me-

tallic line and long-distance instrument. "That these rates are excessive is evidenced by the record of other countries, notably, the independent companies in the United States, in Sweden. Denmark, Norway, Switzerland and other European countries, also the State of Guernsey and the municipal-

ity of Glasgow." There is no doubt that the over-capialization of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada is the cause of the high rates charged to telephone subscribers in the Dominion. It is on record that the American telephone and telegraph company held stock valued at \$1,928,900 out of the Canadian Bell Company capital of \$5,000,000 allotted to the former company for the use of patent rights long since expired. To pay 8 per cent upon this \$1,928,900 the sum of \$154,312 has to be provided out of the rentals paid by the Canaan average tax of \$3.60 per telephone has to be furnished over and above what is necessary to pay an 8 per cent dividend upon the actual capital outlay upon the plant.

Another reason for the excessive charges is the fact that the develop ment of the telephone has passed sauntering through Europe Mulock through several stages since the date political methods and the people of solete, rendering it necessary in the Quebec know that when the first min- larger exchanges for the company to ister, with the aid of Hon. Charles partially reconstruct their system and pared his autonomy bills without con- no adequate depreciation fund in exsulting either Sifton or Fielding these istence to cover the cost of this re-

neither satisfied the public nor won Great Britain, just after the postal "Without entering into any minute He deserves the calculation as to the value of the plant capital stood at a value of something

tion was that the plant could be entire-That railways, great or small, that ly replaced at a cost of very little over I do not wish to make any unfair criticism of the methods of the Bell mains that the state, or any municipality, or company, desiring to estabish a modern telephone system, could give a service at much lower rates and earn satisfactory profits, because their capital outlay would be very much less than the amount upon which present telephone users have to pay divid-

STRIKE ENDED.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 24. - The strike of the coal miners of the Acadia Coal Company at Westville, which has been in progress for three weeks. ended today and the men return to work tomorrow. The trouble was due to the dismissal of Jas. A. Read. He s taken back, but not in his old position. It is on this compromise that the strike is called off. Three hundred

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 29, 1905.

A FAST AND LOOSE TREATY. The Winnipeg organ of the Laurier government recently gave a sever scolding to the provincial premier who had suggested that the concessions made to the minority in the existing schools system of Manitoba might be withdrawn. It was asserted by the Free Press that the concessions wer practically secured by treaty, and that this was set forth in the order in counell by which the adjustment is author ised. The order as quoted in the Winnipeg Free Press states that the members of the Greenway government, after a conference with the Laurier ministry have agreed to make certain provisions for the benefit of the Roman Catholics, and that this arrangement is a final settlement of the school touches large issues of Canadian polind not affected by any change that

has taken place or may occur in the provincial administration. made and signed, after the concessions rapidly increasing wheat crop. me formally an nouncing himself to Bir Wilfrid Laurier and the Roman toward the far east. His convic-Cardinal Rampolla, then Papal secrenatural that Mr. Roblin should ask we know that Asia taken as a whole whether the premier of Canada does is a wheat exporting country. not there state an intention to com- average crop of India is from 200,000,000

The premier of Manitoba might have more wheat from India than she does gone further. If the Manitoba agreement of 1897 is a treaty binding on all sow this year between five and six have made it, to furnish a retiring alparties, and especially on the Manitoba million acres to wheat the people of lowance to elderly college professors in government, what right had Monsig- India will probably have a crop of Sbarretti to propose to the attordelegate not only sent for Attorney is now grown in Agra and the Pun- ficient to provide a comfortable income General Campbell to ask him to break jab, there is good reason to supthis agreement, but on his own show- pose that so far as India is proceeding would be politically ex- for rice will prevail as well in the field letter shows that he makes this appedient. The delegate states that he as on the table - if the people of Intried to persuade the Manitoba minis- dia may be said to use that article of ter that the establishment of a full furniture. Practically the whole of separate school system in Manitoba would be of assistance to the province all of Korea, and a large part of Si- adjustments bringing in young men in procuring an extension of its boun- beria, belong to the Asiatic wheat belt. when they are needed without depriv-

And now after the representation and promise made by Sir Wilfrid to the acres of rice crop in that country there Vatican, after the statement and argu- are two acres in wheat, barley and ing to the endowment of those schools ment made by the delegate whose office was established here in response these three crops is nearly equal to to a request made by the Laurier government at the same time, the Manitoba government is told that it would be a breach of faith to withdraw any market in the future, even when her of the concessions to the minority, because the existing system is established by a solemn treaty.

LORD GREY ON A CANADIAN PROBLEM.

Lord Grey took occasion to inform his Toronto audience on Monday that he had already been "frequently re- amply fortified. On either ocean this afford a reduction in their income. minded by the premier that it was not the province of a governor to interfere." The governor general seems to have been taken in hand early and to Mr. Bourassa, was compelled to send as permanent. Lord Grey understands the first contingent to Africa by the that hitherto the Canadian people have tnitiative of Lord Minto and General Hutton. It was remarked by Lord velopment of their own territory, and Grey, probably without intending to the establishment of transportation reflect upon the premier's importunity. that he did not think reminders necesject of Canadian privileges and Can- try.

THE MEDICAL SENSATION OF THE AGE-THE DISCOVERY OF PE-RU-NA



Other Remedies Failed-Pe-ru-na Cured.

Mrs. Chas. Steinecke, Stoughton, Wis., writes: "My experience with Peruna has been most pleasing. By carelessly leaving a heated ball room I got thoroughly chilled and caught a heavy cold which settled on my lungs. I were a protector, took many remedies for cold without success. With my other troubles I had catarrh of the head. "Peruna was recommended to me and I bought a bottle and soon began to improve. I kept on taking it and it cured me from all my troubles.

The World's Greatest Medicine | sential processes by which Peruna is

I am pleased to testify to its merits."

Factory. The rapid growth of the Peruna Medicine Company is as phenomenal in the The plant covers a number of acres, business done by Dr. Hartman's firm. prescription. Although Peruna is a proprietary

medicine, the details of its compounding

This discussion is not partisan in any

twenty-five million acres. It is true

The future Canadian wheat crop,

ped both eastward and westward. So

the moral which Lord Grey draws is

crop of ours will be protected by the

imperial fleet. That is the case now.

The protection costs us nothing and

the governor general is altogether right

in saying that this is a condition of

been much preoccupied with the de-

province.

A Doctor's Prescription.

For years Dr. Hartman used Peruna business world as the universal popu- in his private practice as a regular larity of their famous reinedy, Peruna. prescription. He had no thought of manufacturing it or advertising it as a and employes several hundred people. proprietary medicine until there was a No other medicine firm in the world demand made upon him by his many reaches anything like the volume of friends, who clamored for the original Forty Thousand Patients.

Dr. Hartman estimates that he must

are no secret and nothing gives Dr. have prescribed Peruna for over forty Hartman greater pleasure than to show | thousand patients before it was adverthe many friends of Peruna all the es- tised as a proprietary medicine.

MENT. WESTER WILL.

proper sense of the word. Yet it ame he has made the distribution of his wealth the chief study and busi- the fruits of some man's generosity it Acadia and Kings have all had mem-Canadians have looked to the near east and the British Islands as ness of his life. A believer in public is not likely that many of them will bers of more than one church on their And yet after this alleged treaty was the market for their large and libraries, he has contributed to their now refuse this assistance toward their governing body. At the same time establishment in all cities and towns work. They represent the benevolwere authorized, Mr. Russell went to Lord Grey does not ignore the hunger where people required and would acbe the representative and counsel of of his own countrymen but he looks cept library buildings and were willing past age. Their only hope for the fu-Catholic ministers and members of the tion that the rice eating population of nizing the splendid service of the on the part of men and women who touse of commons. In his letter to Asia will become consumers of wheat Scottish universities he contributed value their service to the community. a full measure of justice, but as the the substitution of bread for rice as stances might obtain the benefits of contributed the most to their maintenfirst step or installment of justice to the food of the masses is a question college training. These donations, ance. The first worthy professor who The

three times the largest crop yet proto his judgment and taste. duced in Canada. Great Britain buys from the dominion. While Canada will that only a few men in the world could large hearted iron-master will prob- the right to make his selection. essions should be made? The Papal as large, but as more wheat than rice 000,000, the income \$500,000 a year, sufpropriation not at all as a compassionate gift, but partly at least to enable educational instutions to effect re-Japan, a large part of Northern China, The Japanese are described as a rice ing the older teachers of their means eating people. Yet for every three of livelihood. In fact he is simply addrye, and the aggregate product of which are selected for this treatment a sum sufficient to enable them to carry country densely populated and is not that can afford it. For it is the cusunlikely to be a good Canadian wheat tom rather than the exception to propeople shall have made Korea and vide some retiring allowance for aged perhaps Manchuria subsidiary terricollege professors, though it is undoubtedly true that in many colleges which will for the next quarter of a with limited endowments teachers century be produced at less cost per whose health and strength are failing country under the sun, will be ship-

matter of justice, and would not be available. this contribution, as over the other ways in which Mr. Carnegie has chosen to spend his wealth, or it may be only Acadia and the other schools systems, which are themselves a sort the income from his wealth. It is easy are called denominational are adminisof imperial service. But that reato foresee that the critics and censors | tered without regard to sectarian lines. sary. In spite of these endeavors to son for accepting protection at the cost will again be heard from, that some mitigate the imperial ardor which he of poorer people than we are grows will offer reflections on Mr. Carnegie is supposed to feel, His Excellency was weaker day by day. It no longer com- and say he should do something else free to speak out forcibly on the sub- mends itself to just people in this coun- with his money, that others will object is no rule requiring that the professors to the acceptance of the proceeds of shall belong to a particular church, and

relieved of a part of it if they could

There is not a college board in the

Cured in Four Weeks of Severe Gold on Lungs.

Stoughton, Wis.

Miss Josie Schaetzel, R. R. No. 1 Appleton, Wis., writes: "I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs in very short order and it was not long until it developed into a serious case of catarrh. Every morning I would raise a lot of phlegm, which was very disagreeable. My digestion was poor and my lungs

"After a few doses of Peruna, I be gan to mend, and felt that if I kept on taking it, it would not be long until I would be well. I was right, for in four weeks I was well aga "I think Peruna is a grand medicine

Peruna is not like so many other come so popular. It cures catarrh. remedies that pass away as soon as the This is an amply sufficient reason why and wish to add my testimony to the many others you have."-Josie Schaetzel Pe-ru-na Removes the Cause of Catarrh. first few bottles are used. The longer

Peruna has no bad effects upon the system and gradually eliminates catarrh by removing the cause of catarrh There are a multitude of homes where Peruna has been used off and on fo

These superior persons, who will not supported or endowed by the state, are to him than ever it or he can owe to

Mr. Carnegie has removed himself gives his reason when he says that the United States, Canada and New- from all connection with the trust. He he does not think the state would acney general of Manitoba that further that their rice fields will be four times foundland. The principal sum is \$10,- places the gift in the hands of a cor- view may or may not be correct. poration of college presidents and in the case of the church schools there leaves them to administer it in accord- are some associated with the state which are on the border line, being to a regiment of teachers who have ance with certain general principles. ing held out the inducement that such concerned the substitution of wheat completed their work. Mr. Carnegie's They may even vary the trust to quite private benefactions. In the case of negie does not propose that the schools vious. All the facts bearing on the which are to benefit by this gift shall classification will be placed before the be subject to any interpretations of his own, or be embarrassed by any personal dealings with him,

If the terms of the Carnegie trust are construed at all strictly Canada will not have a large direct interest in it. In this country most of the universities, colleges and technical schools are ciated with one of the churches. Mcout a policy already followed by all Gill University is free from either con-Kingston, is in a somewhat ambiguous bushel than the wheat of any other and are carrying on more work than nection with Queens is largely mainthey ought to do, would be glad to be tained by the provincial government, while the theological faculty is of ed by three votes, and Balmoral, which provincial university with denominawa, a state university with affiliated ought to be done in such cases as a There will be some d'scussion over provinces we have one provincial university and several which are associated with and to some extent controlled by denominations. Mt. Allison, They receive and welcome students of all faiths. Their teaching ,outside of the divinity schools associated with some of them, is not sectarian. There

Peruna is used in any community, the more popular it becomes. care to treat cases of catarrh at all.

It therefore follows that when a remedy is devised that can be used in the Pe-ru-na Actually Cures. The reason why Peruna has become a standard catarrh remedy the world over home at a moderate cost, such a ren is simply because it cures catarrh. home at a moderate cost, such a ren is should inevitably become popular. is simply because it cures catarrh. adian obligation to the mother land. MR. CARNEGIE'S LATEST INVEST- this trust by colleges and teachers. as a matter of fact there has not al- those residing in the eastern section, ways been such uniformity in the teaching staff. Nor is it required that be content with the task of censoring members of the governing body should of the Dalhousie voters are of that Since Mr. Carnegie's retirement from their own benevolence, are always with be of the faith with which the school race. It may be fairly judged that a uestion. It is the contention of the loy of the present and future, and these the control and management of the us. But as all the colleges, universities associated. In all these schools large majority of the French speaking Laurier organ that this is a treaty issues are controversial in at least one binding on the honor of the province, or endowed by the state are controversial in at least one province, issues are controversial in at least one great industries associated with his ties, and technical schools, which are leected by the alumni, who are free to the English speaking population gave choose whom they will Mt. Allison. there is a sense, and a very important nected with, and influenced by to maintain them effectively. Recog- ture is in the like sense of obligation which Mr. Carnegie could bestow would Halifax, but they have introduced a gelist Geo. H. Beaman, Mr. Fullerbe any temptation to them to deny new element into the city council. Prothat relation or to minimize its significance. It does not yet appear why retary of state, Mr. Russell on behalf in vast quantities is supported by good many millions to their improvement in And when all is done the men whose Mr. Carnegie desires to exclude from of New Brunswick, has been elected of his clients, begged the Pope to acevidence. How far the additional culcertain directions and to provide means life is spent as teachers in these schools the benefit of the trust the schools an alderman for ward 2 of that city. cept the Manitoba arrangement not as tivation of wheat in Asia may follow whereby young men in poor circum- are the greatest benefactors and have which he calls sectarian. They in- This alderman is a man of many and clude a large majority of the smaller varied activities. He has his departcolleges throughout the United States. ment in the arts course at Dalhousie They have performed a service which and is one of the leading instructors in minority of Manitoba. It is involved in this discussion. At present large in themselves, have been given receives a retiring allowance from the all enlightened men recognize. The concurrently with innumerable smaller Carnegie fund may well free himself teachers in these schools have been Sunday school work. Last year Proappropriations to such public or priv- of any feeling of independence by the modestly paid, and the work done by fessor Murray was a delegate to the mit a breach of faith if it is a breach to 300,000,000 bushels, which is some at benefactions as were commended reflection that the school owes more them has been generally non-sectar- met in this city and we believe ian. But whether the reasons that met in this city, and we believe that he Mr. Carnegie may have for excluding Now comes a contribution, so large Mr. Carnegie. And with that view the these schools are good or bad, he has and Presbyterian church union. As to the state schools Mr. Carnegie

19 Adams St. Troy, N.Y

Miss Margret Fahey, 49 Adams street, Troy, N. Y., writes:

looked the picture of health.

Given Up By Doctors—Cured By Pe-ru-na.

"We have used Peruna in our family for years and I am very pleased

to say that it cured me of catarrh of the lungs when the doctors gave up

all hope of my recovery.

"I used Peruna for six months and at the end of that time my cough had

disappeared, my appetite was much better and I had gained ten pounds and

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SCOTT ACT DEFEATED. Act. So the people have decided by a either state institutions or else asso- majority of 151, in a much larger poll wise in allowing Mr. Schwab to try his than is usual in Scott Act elections in trol. Dalhousie is also independent of votes polled was 1,893, which is only church and state. Queens University, 127 less than the vote in the federal election of last November, and only 72 position, for while Principal Gordon less than the vote in the dominion has declared that he does not regard election of 1900. Taking the returns the institution as a denominational by districts we find that Campbellton college, it cannot be said to be entirely polls 620 votes, which is 64 less than separated from the Presbyterian in the last federal election. The Durchurch. The school of mines in con- ham vote falls from 390 to 323, and Colborne from 243 to 215. On the other hand the Dalhousie poll is only reduccourse Presbyterian. Toronto has a is almost unanimous against the act, polls 231 votes, which is also precisely tional colleges in affiliation. There is three less than the vote at the last country which does not know what a Roman Catholic university at Otta- general election. In general the French speaking population appears denominational colleges in Manitoba, to be hostile to this form of local pronumerous Roman Catholic colleges and hibition. Out of 1,088 inhabitants of often by Sir Wilfrid, who, according affairs which should not be accepted glad to do it if the means were one great university of that church in Balmoral at the time of the last cen-Quebec province. In the maritime sus, 1,002 were of French origin, Half the population of Durham, presumably

are French, while two-fifths of the Col borne people and more than two-fifths a majority relatively much smaller in favor of it. A PROFESSOR IN MUNICIPAL POLITICS.

They have no citizens' league in fessor Walter C. Murray of Dalhousie University, formerly of the University is one of the committee on Methodist the midst of these duties he undertakes as a member of the city council to do his best "to secure an efficient. honest and non-partisan administra tion of the affairs of the city" of Halifax.

A PREMATURE TRIUMPH.

The confident tone of the Associated Press despatch from St. Petersburg ber assembling to pay their last tridescribing the ships which Mr. Schwab is about to build in the United States for Russia, is characteristic of the distinguished captain of industry who made the bargain. If the ships which Mr. Schwab has projected were already completed and had just been destroying two or three of the world's great navies the language used would be almost justified. Pending that issue it may be Restigouche will not take the Scott fair to suppose that the United States government may not be altogether unexperiments at the expense of Russia. this province. The total number of It will be remembered that Mr. Schwab recently organized a great shipbuilding corporation in the United States, and that it went to pieces with remarkable speed, leaving the promoter somewhat discredited on his own continent. But this is no reason why he should not agree to place Rusisa in a position to beat the world, and no reason why the contract should not be de scribed as a triumph of American civilization.

WILL LECTURE IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

OTTAWA, April 27.-Rev. Dr. Moore, travelling secretary for the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, left today on a three weeks' lecturing trip in New Brunswick in the interests of the association.

Bottles of Pe-ru-na. Miss Ella M. Miller, one of Wash-

ington's society girls, writes from 140 F street, N. E., Washington, D. C. 85 follows

"With pleasure I recommend your medicine for catarrh of the head. Having taken several bottles, I find myself entirely cured. I cannot praise Peruna too highly."--Ella M. Miller.

Pe-ru-na Contains No Narcotics. There are a great many catarrh cures in the world. The most of them are local applications. Few of them are to be used internally.

Unfortunately a large number of these catarrh remedies, especially the ones prescribed by the doctors, contain narcotics of some sort. Cocaine, opium, whisky, and other narcotics are used.

These remedies give temporary relief. The patient thinks he is better right away. In a few weeks, however, he discovers his mistake. Not only is his catarrh no better, but he has acquired the habit of using some narcotic. This happens in a multitude of cases.

One reason why Peruna has found permanent use in so many homes is that it contains no narcotic of any kind. Peruna is perfectly harmless. It can be used any length of time without acquiring a drug habit.

REGENT DEATHS

HOPEWELL HILL, April 26.-Jas. dertaker of Albert, died at his home there at nine o'clock last evening after only a few days' illness. The deceased was 67 years of age and leaves a wife and five sons, J. Alexander,

Mortimer and Evelleth of Albert, and William and George of Boston, and one daughter, who is the wife of Evanton had been a deacon of the Hopewell Baptist church for many years. He was also prominently connected with the Masonic order, and had been treasurer of the Hopewell Cemetery Co. since its organization. He was a highly esteemed citizen whose death will be heard of with widespread regret. EDGAR TUTTLE.

SACKVILLE, April 26.—The deet of Rigar Tuttle occured at the home of his aunt, Mrs. G. C. Fawcett, on Sunday evening, aged eighteen years. Deceased has been in failing health for some months, tuberculosis of the lungs being the immediate cause of his death. "He was a son of the late Guy Tuttle of California. He is survived by a sister and two brothers. One of the brothers is in California, the other, Percy, is a member of this year's graduating class of Mount Allison University. His sister. Miss Florence, re sides in Boton. The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon, a large num-

bute of respect. Rev. Geo. Steel conducted the service. Interment took place at Upper Sackville cemetery. HAMPTON, April 26.—The death occurred here today very suddenly of Mrs. Warneford, wife of Dr. Percy H. Warneford. Deceased, while she has not enjoyed the best of health for some time past was about yesterday attending to her household and so well that the doctor took his three boys for an outing. When they returned they

found Mrs. Warneford dead. Mrs. Warneford before her marriage was a Miss Alison of Halifax, and her only living relative is said to be an aunt, Mrs. Parker, wife of Dr. Parker of Halifax.

No occurrence of late has so moved the people of all classes as this sad affair, and words of sorrow and sympathy are on every tongue.

A SERIOUS CHARGE,

(Hamilton Times.)

In a lecture to the Chicago University law students, Judge Henry V. Freeman stated that over-zealousness to procure convictions against accused persons on the part of police and prosecuting attorneys has been responsible for the hanging of many innocent persons. This is a very serious charge to be made by a judge, and, if true, it reveals a deplorable state of affairs.

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GOOD TIMES

Mines Are All

RIVER HEE

April 25.-Afte severity, and in hardships, grea around the mir Joggins. With ing eight miles are in operat Fundy, Strathe Joggins mines, erated by outsi are raising fr three hundred The demand for and consequer looked for. Of has been stead cently secured in St. John of a very poor m present are loa At River Heb Strathcona are the Minudie m coal are being hundred and fit The Minudie struction will shipping advan shipping has l way from Jos the new road will be made

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D. Layton, Parrsboro, N

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in- and Around St.

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

John Campbell, a former resident of this city, but now living at Bloomfield Kings county, yesterday celebrated his 90th birthday. He is a native of Scot land and is enjoying excellent health in spite of his advanced age.

A man by the name of Kelly, who has been working in a lumber camp abandoning a child, is a native of Susnear Nerepis, was brought to the city vesterday suffering from blood poisoning. One of his feet had been amputated after Kelly had received a bad

ONE HUNDRED MILLION bottles made the first. Billions of stomachaches and other aches cured; what a record in 60 years. Have a bottle always handy-you will not regret it.

Robert Jenkins, the Mill street confectioner, is going to close up his store and retire from business, temporarily at least, after having been in business here for seventeen years.

Harry N. Lingley, of the Canadian Express Company staff, has been pro- of marriage to Mathews, by name Wilmoted to the position of route agent of liam Huston, belonging to Apohaqui, the company. His territory will extend from Amherst to Sydney and will Mrs. Matthews, she disappeared from Mr. Lingley will make his headquarters at Truro. He was a popular and obliging official and many friends in St. John while glad of his promotion, will regret his removal from the city. Mrs. Lingley will also be missed by a large circle of friends.

CAPT. WHITTIER.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 26-Capt. Whittier, one of Fredericton's oldest and best known citizens, died at an early hour this morning at the residence of his son-in-law, Chancellor Harrison, at the University. He was in his 87th year, and was formerly a leading merchant. Pneumonia was the cause of death, the deceased being stricken down with that disease on Saturday last. He is survived by one daughter, the wife of Dr. Thomas Harrison, with whom he has resided for some years past.

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That's why it is sure to cure Catarrh. You see it goes direct to the source of the disease - its healing vapor repairs the damage caused by catarrhal inffammation. "Catarrhozone" always cures because it goes in to those tiny cells and passages that ordinary remedies can't reach, goes where the disease actualy is. Impossible for "Catarrhozone" to fail as any doctor will tell you. Don't be misled into thinking there is anything so good as Catarrhozone - use you'll soon say good-bye to catarrh.

WHITE'S COVE.

coal laden passed through the lake today from Newcastle. L. P. Farris shipped several beef

cattle to St. John today by the May Fred Reardon left for Portland, Me., on Monday, where he will spend the

C. W. White and George Gunter left for St. John today. Mrs. John Orchard of this place, is

lying dangerously ill of liver trouble. Mr. and Mrs. George White of Mill Cove, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter William Durost went to St. John last week to accept a position on the tug

boat Martello. Stephen A. McIntosh, overseer of now going through his district repairing bridges and fixing dangerous

places in the roads. frolic on Monday.

GOOD TIMES AT RIVER HEBERT.

Mines Are All Running and Business is Brisk.

RIVER HEBERT, Cumberland Co., April 25.—After a season of great severity, and in some few cases actual hardships, great activity has set in around the mines of River Hebert and Joggins. Within a radius not exceeding eight miles, the following mines are in operation: Joggins, Minudie, Fundy, Strathcona and Jubilee. The Joggins mines, owned and largely operated by outside capital, are now employing two hundred and fifty men and are raising from three hundred to three hundred and fifty tons per day. The demand for the coal is very strong, and consequently a good season is looked for. Of late the supply of cars has been steady. The company has recently secured a contract for the sale other brands. Also each bottle conduct up to the present season has had package of "Celery King," the resent are loading for different ports. taken with Ozone. At River Hebert, both Minudie and the Minudie mine two hundred tons of King" free. We own "Celery King" coal are being raised daily and one and that is why we can give it with hundred and fifty men are employed. The Minudie railway, now under conchipping has been limited to the rail- also furnishes you with "Celery King" will be made by water as well as by Drug Co., Bridgeburg, Ont., who will rail. The Strathcona mine employs see that you are supplied. about one hundred and forty men, and caises two hundred tons daily.

MEMORIAL SERVICE. On Sunday afternoon Alexandra T. of H. with the members of other emples, will hold a memorial service memoration of the death of Isaac without service of any kind. No trace the temperance cause.

MINNIE ROBINSON ACCUSED OF BIGAMY

Sussex Constable Declares That Woman Now in Jail Here Has Two Husbands.

SUSSEX, April, 26.—The girl who is in custody of the St. John police, and who gives her name as Minnie Robinson, charged with the woman Best for sex, but Minnie Robinson is not her

Her maiden name is Levina Kierstead, her father Andrew Klerstead being dead and her mother is at present staying with some friends in Church avenue here. The girl's age is of Painkiller used since Perry Davis somewhere about seventeen years. She is married, in fact she is married to Some twelve months ago she wedded

David Matthews, a man about fifty years of age, at Apohaqui. Matthews, who has spent some years of his life in the Western States, returned here with the idea of settling down and getting married, and meeting the girl, offered her his hand and heart, which she accepted, and the ceremony duly came off. However, it appears the girl already had a sweetheart at the time and about a wek after her becoming honeymoon. They stayed there about a week and then returned to Sussex, where they met in the street the wo-

man's first husband, Matthews. A scene ensued, both men claiming her as his wife. It ended with Huston leaving the town, and the woman returning home with Matthews as his wife. They stayed in Sussex for a few days, and then both left for Boston to, so they said, take up their residence there. They stayed in Boston some time, but as the woman was continually away from home for days at time Matthews decided to take her back to Apohaqui to live.

They arrived there last fall, and some wife \$5 to go to Sussex to consult a day morning, tomorrow being fast day doctor. She reached Sussex, but in and a legal holiday in Maine. What her whereabouts, but failed, and giv- the investigation. ing up the search, left for the lumber

will be taken in the matter.

THOMAS ROGERS ANDOVER, April 26 .- This community was much surprised to hear of the sudden death of Thos. Rogers, sr., of Carlingford, which took place at his Edward Cole had been in Maine for WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., 'April 25.—The ice cleared out of Grand Lake yosterday and the May Queen arrived here this morning. Some woodboats here this morning. Some woodboats pneumonia and died on the following uncle and other relatives living at that Tuesday morning. Mr. Rogers was an place. Mr. Steeves, father of the un-Englishman by birth and came to this fortunate man, das in Hillsboro yestercountry some 20 years ago with his day and said that he thought his son family. He was a teacher by profession in the old country and he entered his death. He believed robbery was the ranks of that profession shortly after he arrived in this country. He his son's death very hard. was an advanced teacher, took a great interest in the cause of education and stand why Hiram Crossman had not was for years one of the leaders at the teachers' institutes. He was a most enthusiastic naturalist and did a great sidered an intimate friend of the famdeal to interest teachers and trustees lily. He therefore looks upon these in the study of nature. With his teaching he combined farming and took a great interest in fruit culture. He had one of the finest orchards in the county. At farmers' institute meetings he Stephen A. McIntosh, overseer of roads for the parish of Cambridge, is ready to impart information gleaned from his own experience. He was also an accomplished musician and gave lessons on the organ and piano to H. E. White had a wood-splitting students in Andover and Fort Fairfield. For a number of years he was organist to St. Paul's church, Fort Fairfield, and was always at his post. His last public work was conducting the music for Good Friday in that church. In musical circles he will also be much missed. Mr. Rogers was a member of the Episcopal church and was a faithful and devoted attendant at its services. At the time of his death he was one of the assessors of the parish of Andover and was respected for the attention he gave the details of that office. He leaves a wife, two daughters and two sons to mourn their loss. He was a good citizen, a good neighbor, a good friend. It was a great pleasure to be in his company, for his conversation was always interesting and instructive. The funeral will take place at Andover tomorrow at 3 p. m. Rector Bedell will

WHEN YOU BUY-BUY RIGHT. When you buy Ozone buy "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind.)" It is the strongest and purest Ozone on the market. It is sold as a commercial in St. John of slack coal, which pro- tains a coupon which entitles you to a a very poor market. Four vessels at known remedy which must always be

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our Ozone. "Solution of Ozone (the coupon struction will give this mine decided kind)" contains about twice as much hipping advantages, as up to date its for your money as any other kind. It way from Joggins to Maccan. When for nothing. Insist on getting it from the new road is completed, shipments your druggist or write the Public

LANCASTER, Ont., April 27 .- Von Metske, the wounded teller of the Merchants' bank, passed a restless night, but the doctors believe he will recovthe Temple, Union Hall, in com- er. The dead burglar was buried here tevens, who was an active worker in of the burglars who escaped has been reported.

FLOOD OF AUTONOMY

BILL PETITIONS.

Running at the Mouth" a Serious Disease in the House- Wright, M. P., Taken Suddenly III.

OTTAWA, April 26.-Quite a flood of autonomy bill petitions poured in this afternoon as the result of visits home by members during Easter. Only fifteen minutes were taken up with routine business, after which Kemp, conservative for East Toronto, opposed the autonomy bill in argumentative speech. Germain, liberal, of Welland, followed for half an hour, and Ward, conservative, of Durham, who came next, only talked 25 minutes. Wright, liberal, of South Renfrew, had the floor at six o'clock, complaining that too many members were suffering from that infectious disease "running at the mouth," hence the length of the debate. Wright did not count himself in that class, but the house soon

realized that he, too, was one of its victims. The first hour after dinner was devoted to private bills. At the instance of the opposition leader and others the bill to authorize the Dominion Atlantic railway to take over the Midland road will be laid over as it involved the question of power of federal parliament to legislate as to railways incorporated by provincial charters.

Wright of South Renfrew, resumed the autonomy debate at nine o'clock also include the P. E. Island railway. Apohaqui with Huston, turning up at and after talking for twenty minutes Salisbury, where she went through a was taken suddenly sick and had to second form of marriage with Huston, sit down. Owing to his condition, on leaving for Stewiacke, N. S., for their motion of Archy Campbell, the house at once adjourned. Wright's indisposition is only temporary, but it created a sensation for a time.

STILL A MYSTERY.

Alleged Murderer of John F. Steeves Will Be Arraigned in Court Tomorrow Morning.

PORTLAND, Me., April 26 .- It was announced tonight that Edward Cole, little time after the woman complain- held in connection with the Steeves ed of feeling ill. Matthews gave his murder, will be arraigned in court Fristead of consulting a doctor, took the charge will be made, if any, was not next train to St. John, where she has stated. The hearing will be postponed apparently been ever since. Matthews one week. The officials would say but waited some time for his wife to return, and then did his best to trace seemed satisfied with their progress on

The Sun learned that the murdered woods in Nova Scotia, where he is at man had always been intimately active present time. Crossman and Samuel Blake. Steeves, A copy of the above statement was as has already been stated, was 27 also sent by Constable McLeod of Sus- years of age and last summer worked sex to Chief Clark. No decision has in company with Cole, who is 23 years been arrived at yet as to what action of age, on the new wharf which was being built at Hopewell Cape. About four weeks ago Hiram Crossman of Stoney Creek and Steeves left for Portland, Maine, and it was with horror that Steeves' father heard of the aw-

had about \$30 with him at the time of

Mr. Steeves said he could not underwired him of his son's death, as for facts with some suspicion.

John F. Steeves, the victim, leaves, besides his father and mother, four unmarried brothers, all on the homestead at Dawson Settlement, and two sisters, one unmarried and at home, the other the wife of William Rogers of Stoney Creek. The farm is a small one, but the

members of the family are diligent and have succeeded in making a comfortable living.

Mr. Steeves yesterday wired the coroner in Portland to see if he could not arrange to have his son's body sent home for burial, but that official considered it his duty to hold the remains until a further examination had been It is expected, however, that the body will be taken to Hillsboro for interment after the authorities at Portland are through with it.

DEATH OR T. N. WALKER.

afternoon of Theron Newton Walker, the only son of John H. Walker, grocstreets. Mr. Walker had been sick from some months and all hope of recovery was given up some days ago. Mr. Walker was born in Cheshire, England, and came out with his parents to this country several years ago. Deceased was twenty-four years of age, and greatly liked by all who knew him. He was of a sunny, kind disposition, and had many friends in this city who will deeply regret his premature death.

The funeral will take place on Friday at 2.30 p. m. from his late home. The J. S. Edwards Lodge, Manchester Unity, at its last night's session passed the following resolution of con-

J. H. Walker, Noble Grand of the J. Edwards Lodge, Manchester

Dear Sir and Brother,-Allow us on behalf of the J. S. Edwards Lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U., to express our deep grief on the sad demise of your son Theron. We feel that a great gap has been made in your home circle which cannot be filled again. May the God of all comfort you at this fime. It has indeed been a heavy blow, but "One nust be first, then let us all prepare to meet our God." Human tions are weak and poorly. May a higher power do that which we can-Yours very sincerely,

ADJT, THOMPSON. JNO. TAYLOR. JAS, FAZACKLY, Committee J. S. Edwards Lodge. SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. DR. WARNEFORD.

Hampton Lady's Health Had Beer Delicate For Some Time-Great Shock to Her Husband.

(Special to the Sun.) HAMPTON, April 26.-The people of Hampton Village and Hampton Station were greatly shocked shortly after six o'clock this evening as it became known that Mrs. Warneford, wife of Dr. Percy H. Warneford, had suddenly passed away. Mrs. Warneford's health has been delicate for some time past, but no one looked for such a sudden termination of a life so precious to her family and so highly valued by her large circle of friends. Indeed, some days past she had seemed to be better than usual, and today was able to attend to her household duties, and at half-past three this afternoon was sitting on the veranda saying to a friend who called that she thought she would be able to attend the Easter tea and concert to be given by the ladies of the Tennis Club at Hampton in the evening. Dr. Warneford had taken his three boys for an afternoon's outing, and did not get home until about a quarter to six. On reaching the house, as no one was visible the boys concluded that their mother had gone out, but one of them, going to her bedroom, saw her lying face down on the bed, and at once told his father. The doctor found the body still warm and at once used every means to restore her to consciousness, but without avail. It was evident that, feeling unwell, she had gone to lie down and had fallen on the bed in the position in which she

was found. So profoundly did the realization that his wife was really dead affect the doctor that he collapsed, and grave fears were entertained by the neighbors and friends who had gathered on the news getting abroad, that the shock had been more than the doctor's physical system could sustain, and Dr. F. H. Wetmore was sent for and Dr. J. Newton Smith were speedily on the ground. Dr. Warneford, however, overcame the fainting spell which came upon him, and at the time of sending this despatch is feeling better. His health, however, is not all that his friends desire it to be, and the strain upon him for some months past has been very severe.

Mrs. Warneford before her marriage was a Miss Alison of Halifax, and her only living relative is said to be an make the parish self sustaining. aunt, Mrs. Parker, wife of Dr. Parker

of Halifax. No occurrence of late has so moved the people of all classes as this sad affair, and words of sorrow and sympathy are on every tongue. Of course no word of the funeral arrangements can be given out, but probably the proper notices will be issued tomorrow.

NEW BRUNSWICK PRIZE WINNERS.

MONTREAL, April 27.-The prize winners in applied science of the faculty of McGill were announced today. The New Brunswick list included: F. Coburn Jewett, Sheffield, honors in White of Sussex, has begun the sea-Wright, Salisbury, N. B., prize mathematics.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

Easter Elections at Canterbury. Wardens-Richard H. Scott, Edmund

Vestrymen-James English Thos English, John R. Hartin, Alfred Dibberley, John Furrow, J. S. Law, John A. Price, Albert Osborn, W. F. Hyman, John Boyd, Jas. McMillan, sr., Jas. Nicholson

Walter F. Hyman, representative t Edmund London, substitute,

PERHAPS A VICTIM OF SPRING FEVER.

The Unnatural Tiredness You Fee is Likely Due to "Spring Fever" -Thousands Affected.

When you feel exhausted-when sleep brings no rest-when you seem tired all day, bothered by trifles, used up with irritating nervousness, there

is something wrong.

That "something" is lack of vital force or Spring Fever, from which The death occurred on Wednesday nearly everyone suffers at this season You need bracing up, need more nourishment in the blood, need a power, corner King and Wentworth erful medicine to vitalize the nerves and distribute force and staying power to all overworked organs.

The most marvellous success is Fer rozone, a nourishing tonic so simple and scientific as to be the admiration of every practising physician. Ferrozone performs wonders for people in poor health: it acts directly on the blood, enriching it with strength and new life that is at once distributed to all parts of the body. Ferrozone feeds the nerves and vital energies, supplies force, determination, joyous. spirits that fill life with abundant pleasure and enjoyment.

Where there was a case of lassitude and lack of strength is told by Mr. David Brown, of P. O. Box No. 30, Beeton, Ont.: "About a year ago my health commenced to fail. My hands and feet seemed always cold. I felt worn out and exhausted, weak as a little child. My face twitched. limbs and arms commenced to lose their sense of feeling, and finally my left side was perfectly numb. All my color left. My appetite ran down. Ferrozone was the first to give me any help. I improved with it very quickly It toned up the blood and started circulation so that numbress gradually disappeared. My condition was perfectly cured by Ferrozone, and I have been well ever since.'

(Signed) DAVID BROWN. SPECIAL NOTICE-To get satisfactory results be sure to get Ferrozone only. Fifty Cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or N. C. PolHopewell Hill.

HOPEWELL HILL, April 25.-Rev. H. Y. Corey, returned foreign mission-ary, gave an address in the Baptist church here last evening, a large audience being present. The discourse dealt with the general condition of the work in India, where Mr. Corey has been laboring for some years.

Geo. W. Newcomb returned today from a visit to Portland and Boston

While in Portland Mr. Newcomb visited the Arctic ship Roosevelt, of which his brother, H. S. Newcomb, was the master builder, and brought home as a souvenir a walking stick made from the wood, known as green heart, with which the Roosevelt is sheathed. This wood, Mr. Newcomb learned, was worth \$270 a thousand feet. Master Builder Newcomb, his brother states, has been offered and has accepted the position of superintending the building of an Arctic ship for the dominion government, providing it is secided to build such a vessel. He was also offered a two years' job of inspector of shipbuilding at Manila with travelling expenses and \$150 a month.

Mrs. Ving Cooley left today for Bos-

****************** Andover.

ANDOVER, April 27 .- On Monday evening there was a very enjoyable social held at Beveridge's Hall. Dancing was indulged in and music was furnished by Ogilvy's orchestra from

Tilley. Dr. Earl of Perth is building a drug store and office with residence above on the corner lot leading to the station. Miss Iva Baxter, Miss Barker of Four Falls and Mrs. Clark of Fredericton all returned to Fredericton on Tuesday morning in the early train from Plaster Rock. Rev. Mr. Mitchell was in Andover

few days visiting friends. Judson A. Manzer and Charles Wallace of Bairdsville were elected church wardens for Trinity church. It has been decided not to buy a building lot adjoining the church this year but to

**************** Alma.

ALMA, April 26,-T. V. Peck of Hope well has transferred real estate in this parish to the Alma Lumber and Ship-Linton Tingley has resumed sawing

on Sinclair Hill, also getting out more logs for his mill there. The deals, etc. are being hauled and shipped from this port. Ther will be about 500,000 feet. The Alma Lumber and Shipbuilding Company has about 3,000,000 feet to saw and are sawing about four vessel loads

son's sawing and has about 3,000,000 feet to cut. Lobster fishing has opened up with fair catches.

MAUGERVILLE. MAUGERVILLE, April 26 .- The annual vestry meeting of the parish of Christ church was held on Monday afternoon. Wardens, W. H. Bent, Harry G. Clowes; vestrymen, Murray S. Gilbert, William H. Bent, Ornard R. Miles, Henry Clark, William Clark, William R. Magee, Sandy Smith, Clowes, Frederick Ladds, sr., A. McL. Sterling, William Deveber. Edgar S. Miles; A. R. Miles was chos-

en vestry clerk. Miss Hattie Brown, who spent the Easter vacation at her home here, returned to her school at Lakeville Cor-

er Tuesday Miss Allie Magee is visiting her sister. Mrs. Reuben Smith, Geary. Mrs. Ashley Harrison and son are visiting relatives in Nova Scotia, Owing to the low water, Harry Burns is having great difficulty in getting

his lumber to Oak Point. Schools reopened yesterday after the Easter vacation. Fishermen report a very poor run of

Gagetown.

GAGETOWN, April 27 .- William P. Simpson left yesterday by the Majestic for St. John, where he will take C. P. R. for Summerland, B. C., to engage in the raising of peaches on some land owned by his brother, Rev. Nathaniel Simpson. He will stay away all the

summer, and if he finds things as he hopes will remove his family there. The Methodist membership roll call, postponed from Friday last on account of the storm, was held on Monday night, when nearly every member answered the roll. Three more members were received Monday night, making nine additional members in connection with this roll call.

Richard Hamilton went out west today and will be away some time. William G. Allingham and his daugher, Miss Nettie, are visiting friends at at Militown on Sunday morning.

The Epworth League Reading Circle

resumed its duties after three weeks' rest, meeting at the residence of Mrs. James McReady. The Twinkling Star Mission Band held a very successful Easter concert in the Methodist church last night. The pastor presided and the following

Mrs. Baxter, sister of Mrs. R. M. Tuttle, and Mr. Baxter and their little boy were visiting at Mr. Tuttle's on Wednesday and Thursday.

ver collection taken up for the Easter

offering for missions.

The Springfield came up last night and started on her Gagetown and Fre- its infancy. dericton route this morning. This boat son & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., is a great convenience on this route,

TOOK A SEVERE COLD.

It Settled In The Kidneys.

Pain In The Back The Result.

Catching cold and having it settle in the back is often the cause of Backachethe primary cause of kidney trouble. When the back aches it is a warning that the kidneys are liable to become affected. Heed the warning : check the Backache, and dispose of any chance of further

If you don't, serious complications are very apt to arise. Mrs. E. Williams, Hamilton, Ont., caught cold, and it settled in her kidneys. She used

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS, and is thankful for the immediate relief they gave her. She writes us as follows:

"It is with pleasure that I add my testimony in favor of Doan's Kidney Pills. Some time ago I took a severe cold, which settled in my kidneys. The soreness and pain in the small of my back bothered me greatly. After suffering for some months, and finding numerous remedies fail, I procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, and received immediate relief from

my sufferings. Doan's Kidney Pills may be procured at all dealers, or will be sent direct by mail on receipt of price-

50 cents per box, or 8 for \$1.25. THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO. TORONTO, ONT.

GAGETOWN, April 27.-While Char lie S. Babbitt, merchant of this place, was in the act of mounting his horse last night, it became unmanagebale and threw Mr. Babbitt to the ground, injuring him quite seriously. George N. V. Belyea of St. John town, also Lawyer Murray.

Gagetown is thronged with travellers. No less than eight arrived yes-Schooner Spray is discharging wood here for steamer Springfield, which made her first trip to Fredericton to-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waeson of St. John are spending a few days here.

WHITE'S COVE.

WHITE'S COVE, April 27-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Orchard and child, of Baker City, Oregon, are expected to arrive here today. Mr. Orchard, who has been in the west some time, is hastening home in esponse to a telegram announcing the serious illness of his mother. Mrs. John Orchard. Mrs. Annie Starkey of St. John, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. E. White. Samuel Orchard of Fredericton, is here visiting friends.

The str. May Queen went through to Chipman vesterday. Ira D. Farris, local Nimrod, has shot forty musk-rats during the last few days.

Carroll Farris left for St. John today, where he will spend the summer.

McLaughlin Brothers of Mill Cove, who lumbered at Otnabog last winter and who have had a portable saw mill engaged in manufacturing their winter cut, arrived home this week, having finished operations. George White of Mill Cove, who is

erecting a saw mill, has his shingle machine already in operation and is turning out shingles of a very fine quality Frank McDermott of White's Point ntends moving with his wife and family to St. John in the course of a few days. Mr. McDermott went to

St. John this week to secure a house. A. L. Gunter who had the contract to build the new high water wharf at Jemseg, has a crew of men engaged finishing the work.

ELMSDALE, P. E. I., April 24. Prices for horses are much higher here now than for some time past. Two car loads of government hay have arrived at Alberton station. Many farmers could be seen starting for home with a few hales

Summerside harbor is now practically clear of ice, and in a day or two. when the steamer Northumberland car get through the straits from Charlottetown, she will start on the summer route from Summerside to Point

George Adams having purchased the

house of J. C. Bearisto, is now engaged

in hauling it to his own lot and will have it repaired before moving into it

........ St. Stephen.

********** ST. STEPHEN, April 27.-A forest fire of considerable size is burning near Sprague's Falls. McWha and Topping open their new

furniture business on Saturday.

A. J. Fraser is preparing to open branch of his boot, shoe hat and cap business in the store under his dwelling house on King street, which is being supplied with a plate glass front and other requirements of a modern business. His son Arthur will have charge of the new store.

Fred E. Murchie has returned from

a visit to New York.

The Oddfellows and Rebekahs will attend service in the Methodist church The question of a suitable supply o water for this town, at reasonable prices, has been engaging attention for a long time. The council opened negotiations with the Maine Water which now supplies us, some time ago, but the negotiations have been allowed

to drag unreasonably, and much dissatisfaction exists. It is now announ programme was carried out, and a sil- ed that a conference of representatives of the company and of the town will surely be held here on Tuesday next. A strong sentiment prevails in favor of the introduction of an independent system, to be owned by the town, for it is daily becoming more apparent Mrs. James Patterson is very ill at that the water from the river must be her residence here. Her trouble has contaminated by the new town being not been located, but her case is said built at Sprague's Falls. Many families are already boiling all water used, and the new town is scarcely yet in

and is well patronized and appreciated. new residence for N. Marks Mills. It St. John, N. B.

will be located on Main street on land adjoining the residence of L. A.

A handsome wild goose was shot yesterday by Frank N. Carter within the town limits on Dennis stream. Steamer Viking has been off the island route this week while repairs are being made to her machinery at Eastport. The company has about decided that the Champlain is too large a boat for the route, and are negotiating in other directions. They hope to secure a new boat at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Maxwell of Old Ridge will leave on Monday for an extended visit with their sons in Easton, Pa., and will visit other places before their return.

Mrs. S. McCurdy and her son Howard are in Roston, where the latter is to undergo treatment for a nasal affliction.

Mrs. J. M. Walker, wife of the manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Kentville, N. S., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

WILL RECONSIDER

MAGISTRATE'S DECISION.

Col. Blaine's Case Before Supreme Court—A Stay of Proceedings Has Been Granted Return-

able at the Next Sitting

of the Court. (Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, N. B., April 26 .-Before the full bench of the supreme court this morning Walter H. Trueman, attorney for Colonel Blain, moved to quash the conviction made by the police magistrate of St. John, by which Col. Blain was fined \$40 or one month's jail for wrongfully issuing a license. The conviction was made under the 59th section of the Liquor License Act, which sets forth that: "Any member of a board of license commissioners or any inspector, officer or other person, who, contrary to the provisions of this act, knowingly issues or causes to or procures to be issued a license or a

fine not less than \$40, or not more than Mr. Trueman argued but one point in support of his contention against the magistrate's finding. He read portions of the evidence and claimed that there was nothing to support the decision that Colonel Blain knowingly issued the license. He contended that under the wording of the section it was absolutely necessary to show that it had been knowingly committed or else there would be no sense having the word in the section. He cited a number of authorities in support.

certificate therefor, shall, upon con-

viction thereof for each offense pay a

The court said that it would grant a rule absolute for certiorari, and also a rule nisi to quash, with stay of proceedings, returnable next Trinity term. Some of the court were inclined to the belief that knowingly meant that the commissioners should know the facts before issuing licenses. Others were inclined to think differently, but nothing could be gained from the expressions as to how the court felt on

Nine cases out of ten the man who tells you that it is hard to sell real esit without advertising. In the tenth case the man has probably tried to sell real estate that could not be given away-if the man "was lookin'."

MISCELLANEOUS.

LADIES' SYRINGES-Fountain and Bulb, "Marvel Whirling Spray," the "Ladies Perfect" and other rubber goods. Send for price list to the LA. DIES' SPECIALTY CO., 491 Main street, St. John, N. B.

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on of Halifax, and her ce of late has so moved

PROVINCIAL NEWS Worn thin?

HOPEWELL HILL, April 25.-Special religious services have been con ducted for some time in several sec tions of this and the adjoining parish, and good results were evidenced by the unusual number of baptisms that took place on Easter day. At Curryville, Rev. Mr. Addison, of the Surrey Baptist Church, baptized fourteen per sons, and at the same place, Rev. I. N. Parker, of the Methodist Church, administered the ordinance of baptism to eight candidates, and received these, with three others, into church member ship. At Harvey, Rev. A. F. Brown took nine down to the baptismal waters, and Rev. Mr. Hicks, of the Methodist Church, Saptised three candidates

at Albert.
Residents of Harvey complain of the very bad condition of the highway over the marsh, caused by the carrying away by the tide of the aboideau

GAGETOWN, April 24.-Although the weather continues cold people are beginning to do some planting, some have their early potatoes.

The portable steam mill owned by Wiggins Bros. of Grand Lake, which provinces was moved last winter to the Otnabog and was sawing hard wood lumber for J. D. McLaug'lin Co., caught fire one night last week. The crew on arriving at the mill next morning found it pretty well destroyed. There being little woodwork around the mill to burn, the engine and boiler were not damaged very much, but pulleys, belts, etc., were destroyed, and it will be some little time before they can resume

few days ago for Boston. He will five years. Funeral was held on Sunmove his family there in the near fu-

Tug Fannie and barge arrived here this morning en route to St. John with a cargo of hay from Venning Bros.,

SALISBURY, April 25 .- In the high wind of one day last week this village received a close call. The house of Postmaster Geo. W. Gaynor got on

fire and was duly extinguished. The Rev. A. J. Preece's lecture on Saturday night was unique. His three sermons on Sunday, the evening one being in the Baptist church, will long linger in the minds and hearts of those

Twentieth Century Lodge, No. 366, was reorganized Saturday at the close

Rev. Isaac Howie has renewed his youth in his past illness. He took part in the services on Sunday and is about enjoying the outside air daily. The entertainment last night by the W. M. S. and Mission Band was well attended. The collection amounted to \$12.31. Addresses were given by the president, Mrs. Lawson, Evangelist Gaskin and Miss Lillie Howie; recitations were rendered by Annie McWilliams and Mildred Lawson. The children were trained by the leader of the band, Miss Moore, and the organ was operated by Miss Mildred Moore. The ist church held a public meeting in the

new school house will close on Satur- ward Christian Soldiers, by choir and day of this week. Specifications and congregation; Scripture reading by plans are to be seen at the post office Mrs. Champion; prayer by Rev. J. B.

by a large number of friends. and Methodist churches had large congregations. The flowers were beauti- Mrs. Beatty; recitation by Blanche ful, and the singing in the Methodist Wathen. A paper was then read by church by the young people was ex-cellent, a new choir organized by Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Champion on Japan. Dr. Ayer and Miss Lockhart. The Easter offerings exceeded previous

J. Humphrey's lumber mill began on Monday, the season's work giving employment to a large number of men. Miss Ada Bell is spending her Easter holidays at the parsonage. She re- Mrs. Andrew Dunn. turns to Mt. Allison in a few days. The wife of the Rev. W. Ledstone of Pennsylvania is visiting Mrs. R. Ellis.

JEFFRIES, April 24.-Miss Jeffries is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Mark-

Mrs. Thos. Little, who has been vis iting her daughter, Mrs. D. H. Mc-Nutt. Sussex, has returned home. A quiet home wedding took place at

the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James McFarland on the 19th inst., when their youngest daughter Matilda was Lonsdale. The ceremony was per- Buckerfield. formed by the Rev. Mr. Polley in the presence of the nearest reltaives of the cester Junction, is visiting his parents contracting parties. Both the young people have many friends, who will joint in wishing them a long and pros-

Andrew Sherwood of Norton is about organizing a court of Foresters here. be held in the hall here on Wednesday evening, the 26th.

HOPEWELL HILL, April 24.-Wm M. Burns, now of Milltown, but for a number of years a resident of Albert county, has bought the plant of the Albert Journal of Hillsboro, of which he will take possession on July 1st, with the intention of conducting a thoroughly up-to-date newspaper. Mr Burns, who is a young man of excellent capacity, was principal of the Hillsboro superior school for eleven years, and for the past year has been principal of the Milltown High School, It is Mr. Burns' intention to put the paper in first class shape.

SACKVILLE, April 25.-I. Cameron inspector of the Royal Bank, spent Easter with his family, leaving yesterday for St. John's, Nfid. Miss Vaughan of Windsor, N. S., is

the guest of Mrs. Walter Cahill. Mrs. R. D. Ward recently held sale of household furniture, and purposes leaving this week to join her

husband in Colorado. J. F. Faulkins spent the Easter holi-

days in Truro, N. S. The bachelors' ball at Port Elgin las evening was a successful and pleasant function. Over two hundred invitations were isued. Mrs. Jas. Avard, Mrs. W. Spence and Mrs. C. Oulton were the chaperones for the occasion. Fred Rainnie spent the holidays with

his family at Sydney, C. B. Rev. Dr. Geo. Bachman of Pennsyl vania, and G. C. Fuller of New York,

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assisted by Rev. J. B. Ganong, field secretary, and others, will hold a Sunday school convention tour in Sack ville on Friday and Saturday, the 12th and 13th of May. An interesting feature of the occasion is the musical programme, which is conducted by Mr. Fuller, Dr. Bachman will be the chief instructor and excels in black-board illustrations and teaching. Both are Sunday school experts. Every Sunday school in the county is entitled to send a delegate. All persons wishing homes will communicate with Burton Ford, who is the secretary of the entertaining committee. This convention will doubtless give a great impetus to Sunday school work throughout the

Miss Hattie Cahill spent Easter in St. John F. A. Dixon, principal of Sackville high school, attended a meeting of the teachers' association at Fredericton on

Monday The death of Mrs. Priscilla Crossman, widow of the late Samuel Crossman, occurred at Fairview on Thursday after an extended illness of some years. She is survived by a large family. Deceased was a consistent mem-Wm. Hamilton of this place left a ber of the Baptist church for twentyday. A large number assembled to pay their last tribute of respect. Rev. B. H. Thomas conducted the service. Principal Borden of Mt. Allison Ladies' College, spent the Easter holidays at his old home, Avonport, N. S. P. G. Mahoney of Melrose, cut

about two million feet of lumber on the North Shore this season The first meeting of the Lawn Tennis Club will be held in Powell's Hall this

E. R. Chapman, barrister, of St. John, spent the Easter holidays with his parents at Port Elgin. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Avard returned

yesterday from a visit at Moncton and Shediac

Miss Estelle Cook, a farmer member of Mt. Allison faculty, now of the faculty of the Normal School, Truro, is spending a few days in town. Invitations have been issued by the

bachelors of the town to a ball at the Brunswick House on Thursday evening. The patronesses are Mrs. J. W. S. Black, Mrs. Thos. Murray, Mrs. Thos. Estabrooks and Mrs. A. B. Copp.

HARCOURT, April 26.-Rev. J. B. Champion, who has been in poor health for some time, was able to keep his appointment here on Sunday evening. The ladies' auxiliary of the Methodentire performance reflects great cred- Mcthodist church on Monday evening, on the ladies and children of the the 24th inst. Mrs. J. B. Champion The tenders for the building of our gramme was carried out: Singing, Onwas in the chair and the following pro-

Champion; singing, Consecration Hymn, by choir; roll call of the mem-Consecration PETITCODIAC, April 25.-J. D. Dil- bers of the auxiliary, each answering lon and family, after a few years' re- to her name by a verse of Scripture; sidence, left for his former home in report read by the secretary, Mrs. Toronto. The family will be missed Robert Morton; reading by Miss Goldsmith; singing, Work, Brothers, Work, The Easter services of the Episcopal by choir; remarks by the pastor; sold by Miss Trinda Wathen; reading by Miss Trinda Wathen. Reading by

selection was rendered by the choir while the collection was being taken. Collection and Easter offerings ounted to \$15. Meeting closed by singing the Doxology.

Mrs. Allen of Campbellton spent Easter her with her parents, Mr. and Mr. Bryant of Pictou has been visit-

ing his mother, Mrs. Annie Bryant, for Miss Maggie Curran returned to

arcourt on Tuesday after spending a few days in Moncton Mrs. John Shirely and her family vent to Marysvil'e last week to work

in the factory there. Miss Ruby Dunn came home from Sackville to spend Easter. Last Friday a large party of friends were entertained by her.

Mrs. John Stevenson of Richibucto is united in mariage to Thomas Hall of spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Buckley, station agent at Glou-

> Misses Ruth Thurber and Alethea Wathen have returned to their schools at Kent Junction and Trout Brook.

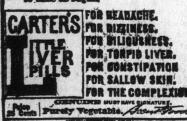
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MILLTOWN, April 26.—The meeting of resident pasters on the St. Croix, called for last Monday afternoon, was only attended by few of the clergymen The effort is to organize some kind of ministerial association in which the ssential fraternal spirit can be more conveniently fostered, and through which meeting the united voice of the church may be heard upon all public questions vitally affecting the com-

nunity life and morals. George G. Gay, baker, is completing what is probably the handsomest cottage at the Ledge for summer occu-

Mrs. Mann, a pleasing vocalist, ger erously contributed in her usual skilled manner to the special music in these churches last Sunday, viz: Congregational, in the morning; Presbyterian, in the afternoon, and the Bap-

Dr. R. A. Holland returns from Portland, Me., on Thursday, 27th, where he has been spending a week. Many are glad to know that the report some time ago that Dr. Holland was to remove from the St. Croix is not Mrs. G. M. Rothwell, spent Sunday in

At the 47th annual convention of the son. Grand Lodge of Maine, I. O. G. T., held in Portland last week, W. A. Rideout of Milltown, Me., was unani- mother. mously re-elected grand chief templar. Principal Burns of the high school, returned Tuesday evening from Hillsoro, where he has spent Easter vaca-

James Pine is again seriously ill at his home on Queen street. A well patronized and highly

cessful Easter supper and sale was held in the Methodist church Tuesday evening last The county Sunday school executive met in special session in J. D. Chipman's office Tuesday evening to perfect arrangements for the coming county

convention in May. Rev. W. J. Buchanan, as excursion manager, has received word that the proposed maritime convention of C. E., have been held in Truro, N. S., May 2nd and 3rd, because of unaviodable circumstances locally, must be indefinitely postponed. But all persons wishing to avail themselves of the advantage of the Baltimore International Convention, July 5-10, should correspond early with Rev. W. J. Buchanan of this place, concerning transpor-

tation matters, etc.

James Crisp, Gibson, was yesterday and proceeded to Lindsay, where his son has been preaching with much acceptance since last conference.

field are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. on the North Branch. Chipman Tilley. The Misses Tilley are spending their Manan, and daughter, who is attend-

on Thursday evening. The sad intelligence of the death of Samuel Vanwart was received here iting his father, Albert Owen. with deep regret. Rev. J. C. Berrie leaves next week

for an up river tour on business in connection with church matters. Easter vacation with her grandparents, Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. John Harper. She returns to her home in Kilburn, Victoria

Co., next Tuesday. Principal Chronkite left for South- of Dr. I. B. Curtis. ampton on Thursday evening, and does not expect to return till Friday, the his absence he will attend the marriage council rooms April 25 at 8 p. m. Ald. day in their brave, patient live

morning on his return home to St. His son James, who left for South Africa, arrived there safely and is now He has succeeded in securing a lucrative situation.

Mrs. George Mallory is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Sherwood, who has been ill for several years, is rapidly sinking. She calling for a public meeting on Thurshas borne her illness with great Christian fortitude.

ALMA, April 25.-Snow fell here on Saturday and Sunday.

Perhaps the oldest man in the province was buried here on the 17th. He was 107 years old on Friday, the 14th, and died on Saturday at Albert. The Rev. Allan Smithers conducted the funeral services. The name of the deceased was Peter Waltman, for many

years a resident of this parish Sch. Swallow, Ells, arrived with freight from St. John. April 21st. Sch. Joliette, Gordon, sailed lumber laden,

for St. John on the 22nd. The A. L. & S. Co.'s mill began sawing again yesterday. The company's driving is progressing favor-

Mails arrive regularly of late, but the roads are yet in a bad condition. Alma Lodge, No. 115, I. O. G. T. elected the following officers last evening: Rev. E. Wagstaff, C. T.; Matthew Alcorn, P. C. T.; Miss Mabel Fletcher, V. T.: Miss Stella Shields. Fin. Sec.: Miss Annie Rommell, Sec.: Miss Florence Keirstead, Treas.; Miss Mary Cleveland, A. Sec.; Mrs. D. C. Cleveland, Chap.; Miss Angie Dickison, Mar.; Mrs. S. L. Allan, Dep. Mar.; David A. McQuaid. Guard: Miss Veta Galt. Ont., is now 80 years old. Shields, Sent.; W. Rommell, lodge de-

puty. Timothy J. O'Connor of Harvey. transferred his real estate in this parish to his daughter. The Hon. A. R. McClelan, of Hopewell, deeded his real under Kirk La Shelle. property here to Joseph Collins of this

L. V. Price, representing W. F. Hatheway & Co. of St. John, was here today.

McADAM, April 25 .- The usual East- Here! you discontented knocker.

r services were held in the Union and St. George churches. In the absence of Rev. A. Ross, pastor of the Union church, the pulpit was occupied by Rev. Wm. Burns, late of Dalhousie College. The church was prettily decorated with potted plants. In St. George's church Rev. J. M Gladstone, pastor, held services both

morning and evening. The church was made picturesque with greening and cut flowers. A special offering to clear off the debt on the church was called for, to which the congregation generously responded. Mrs. Robert Sutherland, a resident of the Woodstock road, died very sud-

Mrs. Walter Williams, who has been

confined to the house for some time

denly on Sunday, 23rd inst.

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with a broken limb, was able to attend church on Easter Sunday. The many friends of Miss Grant of Station Hotel are pleased to see her out again after her recent illness. Garnet Ord, who has been in Toronto, Ont., for the past month, has re-

Master Willie Ord is recovering from an attack of measles. Mrs. Jas. Green and her daughter, Brownville with Mrs. Lorne Thomp-

Wm. Jenkinson of Brownville spent a few days here, the guest of his Miss Burns of St. John is visiting her

friend, Mrs. James Johnson. Miss Mabel and Grace Burgess of tS. John spent a few days here, the guests of Mrs. J. M. Hoyt. The Misses Gardiner are spending

the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gardiner. Miss Rogerson, who is atending the Normal School, Fredericton, is on a visit to her uncle, Bernard Rogerson. Dora Hallett, who attends school in Gibson, is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hallett. Miss Grace Mersereau, who is attending the superior school here, spent

Easter at her home. Hoyt station. HARTLAND STATION. April 26 .-A boy has arrived at the home of Wil-

liam Bubars. Hartland never had so much sickness as it has at present. Some cases are serious and not much hope is entertained for the recovery of Mrs. M. Matherson or Joseph Neves.

John Neves, brother of Joseph Neves, is here from Patton, Maine. all the churches Sunday. At the close has gathered in all the blind of the JACKSONVILLE, April 26.-Rev. of the Free Baptist service Sunday morning one candidate was baptized by summoned by telephone to the bedside Rev. Amos Hayward, and at the close of his son Spencer, who is lying dan- of the evening service three candigerously ill with pneumonia. Mr. Crisp dates joined the Baptist church. Union arrived in Woodstock today at noon, services will be conducted this week. Owing to no rain the driving on the Becaguinnas is not favorable for A. H. Sawyer. The South Branch is into Mrs. Jewett and son Frank of Bloom- the forks, but nothing has been done

H. Harvey of Seal Cove, Grand Easter holidays at home. They arrived ing Normal School, are spending Easter with Rev. S. A. Baker. Moses Owen, ir., of Caribou, is vis-

Amos Rideout of the Commercial Hotel spent Easter at Fredericton with his son, Rev. Allan A. Rideout. D. M. Perkins of McAdam, is vis-Miss Bessie Kilburn is spending her iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Spurgen Tompkins, section boss, had the misfortune to drive a nick-through his foot today. He is under the care

SUSSEX, April 26-The 36th meeting William Mallory arrived here this estimate of the probable cost of a pumping station to be built of brick was received and adopted. In view of the report of the above committee Ald. restored to his former good health. Murray and Ald. McAllister seconded that council proceed as rapidly as possible to build a pumping station and install a gasoline engine for the pumping purposes. On motion of the town clerk was instructed to post notices day, the 11th May next, at 8 p. m. in the Medley Memorial Hall, to submit the above proposition to the electors of

the town. Tuesday, the 16th day of May, was fixed for the election of the adoption of the act passed by the legislature held during March, 1905, to raise three thousand dollars for the building of the pumping station and equipping the same.

sponsibility. MARRTOWN, April 26-Miss Lucy Thompson of Spruce Grove, entertain ed a large number of her friends to a bean supper last night.

William McKnight is building a fine residence on his farm. John Coyle has imported a large quantity of fertilizer The wedding of James Jenkins to one of the fair ladies of Keirstead Mountain is announced.

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BIOGRAPHY OF J. S. STODDART.

J. H. Stoddart, famous actor, ill He began his theatrical career in England when 17 years of age. Later he joined Laura Keene's com pany, then playing under Dion Bouccicault, then under Wallack, and last

acter are: Lachlan Campbell, in Bonnie Brier Bush; Seth Preone, in Lights o' London, and Rev. Fletcher, in Saints and Sinners.

Among his successes in stage char

BOOST A BIT. Growlin' 'about the city ills,

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Ketch the step an' march along-'Stead o' pessimistic bravin' Jine the halleluyah song! Drop yer hammer-do some rootin'-Grab a horn, you cuss, an' split Every echo with yer tootin'-Jump the roost An' boost

A bit!

Fall in while the band 's a playin',

GOD HAS WORK FOR BLIND

TO DO,' SHE SAYS.

(Boston American.) For the benefit of the Blind Babies Nursery at Roxbury, society flocked to the home of Mrs. Edwin Upton Curtis, No. 131 Bay State road, when Miss Helen Keller, and Rabbi Fleischer spoke in behalf of the needs of sightless infants, and Mrs. Gladys Fogg Benedict and Wilhelm Heinrich sang roups of songs and John Orth gave piano solos.

The drawing room, music room and reception hall were all filled and many people stood patiently during Miss Keller's address.

Mrs. Curtis, charming in an exquisite princess gown of palest gray liberty crepe wit strappings of broadcloth and quuntities of Val lace, received the guests, being assisted by John Albert Macy, the fiance of Miss Keller's teacher, Miss Annie Mansfield Sulli-

Miss Keller speaks in a low, well modulated voice, but her enunciation is not quite clear to those unacquainted wih her speech. Therefore Miss Sullivan repeated each sentence after

KNOWS NEED OF BLIND. This remarkable young woman whose career has held the interest and aroused the sympathy of the entire world, seemed quite glorified by the sincerity and earnestness with which she handled the subject so near to her heart. No one living knows so well the needs of the blind babies as does Miss Keller. No one recognizes so keenly what education means to them. No one would give more freely of every means at her command to help them. "Since the days of Dr. Howe," said Miss Keller, "almost nothing has been done for the adult blind, until the

movement started two years ago, and the work for blind babies has hardly more than begun. "If Boston has neglected these two classes it was because she did not realize that they were not provided for, that her great school for the blind does only part of the work that she must continue, broaden and extend her ef Special Easter music was given in forts to their widest embrace until she

> In speaking of the contrast between those who were listening and those for whom she was pleading, Miss Keller used these words:

"You who delight in the morning sun and in the beauties of the night, you whose ears are full of unregarded music, you who can go about God's world as you will, unfettered, you who have come to listen to our prayer in behalf of God's little ones, who must begin life in the dark, grow up in the dark, learn to work in the dark and die in the dark."

"WORK FOR THE BLIND." Helen Keller believes thoroughly in great sphere of usefulness for those to whom light has been denied, and it is partly on this ground that she urges so earnestly the early education of blind children, that they may be perpared to take advantage of the place

there is for them. "God has work somewhere for blind-work they can do perhaps better than anyone else," she declared, her face radiant with earnestness. "Yes," 28th, when the school reopens. During of the town council was held in the she continued, "they are doing it every his absence be will often and the she continued, they are doing it every his absence be will often and the she continued." of his sister, which takes place this McArthur of the water, sewerage and are teaching you that there are finer maintenance committee, submitted an things in the world than you sometimes thought-endurance, patience, sweetness and courage that can bear Andrews. He looks hale and hearty. and operating the same. The report the cruelest fetters without a touch of bitterness."

In closing she made a plea that those whose children were blessed with all patural gifts would try to right the disater in the lives of the unfortunate

little ones. In Rabbi Fleischer's address, he called much attention to the fact that few children are blind at birth, but that the majority have organic diseases of their parents to thank for their mis-

"FACE FACTS AND PROCEED." "We are careful in the breeding of norses, dogs, cats, all animals," he declared, "but we allow human beings to

preed promiscuously. "Society should pay the price for its carlessness. "Society is to blame and this thought should be a stimulus to our social re-

"We are called upon to provide a palliative for this evil, as for many others because we have not applied a preven-"We should be more careful of the

marriage relationship, and have more regard for the responsibility of parent-In closing, Dr. Fleischer gave as a practical motto for life, "Face facts

and proceed," a sentiment which called forth applause. 'We are prone to face most of our facts," he said, "by turning our backs uron them.' After the lecture people were eager

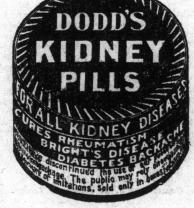
o meet Miss Keller. Many had never seen her. All marvelled at her. She is a girl of medium height, fairly plump and extremely healthful in appearance Her face is sweetly serious. Her handclasp is hearty, her voice low and county fund, and that in order to meet this additional claim upon the fund, vibrating.

She wore a suit of blue with touches of white and a blue hat, and seemed muite as much at ease and as sure of herself as any one present.

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FREDERIGTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, April 24.—The third Bessie Fraser additional members of annual convention of the New Brunswick Teachers' Association met in the High School, Fredericton, this afternoon and evening. President W. M. McLean was in the chair, and the delegates present were: W. M. Mc-Lean, J. S. Myles, J. Frank Owens and Thomas E. Powers of St. John; Chas. D. Richards, Woodstock brooks, McAdam; Miss Bessie M. Fraser, Grand Falls; H. B. Burton Loggie, Chatham; H. H. Stuart, Harcourt; Frank A. Good, Fredericton; Fred A. Dixon, Sackville; W. R. Shanklin of Sunbury and Queens, and S. W. Irons

of Moncton. The secretary-treasurer's showed 358 paid up members, exclusive of Albert county, which sent no reof Albert county, which sent no re-turns. Sunbury-Queens has a large additional membership, which will meet next month. 'The Normal School is to be canvassed next month.

New subordinate associations since last meeting were organized in Glou- A MOST WONDERFUL CHANGE IN cester, Westmorland and Moncton The salary schedule and declaration of December last were unanimously adopted. They pledge themselves no to underbid each other and rigidly adhere to the following schedule:

Males, class I., superior or gramm school. \$300. Males, class II., \$240. Males, class III., \$170. Females, class I., superior or gram

"That the provincial grant to teachers of the first and second classes, after two years in the public schools, shall be increased by ten per cent, for the third year, and by a further ten per cent. each additional year thereafter until a maximum is reached of \$200 per year for first class male teachers, \$160 attack. They are good for young or old, never gripe or weaken, nor leave behind any unplease for first class female teachers, and \$120 ache, constipation and biliousness in one night. for second class female teachers. "Second-That the sum of \$40 per year, instead of \$30 as at present, be paid directly to teachers out of the

the amount levied upon each county shall be equal to forty cents for every inhabitant of the county, instead of thirty cents as at present. "Third-That each parish, 'so far as may be found practicable,' shall constitute a single school district, with a school board elected or appointed, as the legislature may determine. Among the important duties of the parish school board would be the granting of the present districts and the establishing of central graded schools wherever the conditions would permit, the appointment of competent teachers, and

the local supervision of all the schools of the parish by the agency of a paid secretary. The association strongly condemned the issuing of third class and local licenses and steps will be taken to place the views of the association before the

government. The association through its county cretaries will establish a sort of teachers' agency and thus assist its members in getting the best schools to

The officers elected are: W. M. McLean, re-elected vice-pre-H. Burton Loggie, vice-president. H. H. Stuart, re-elected see

F. A. Dixon, Roy Cormier, R. E. Estabrooks, B. C. Foster and Miss the executive.

A LIE NAILED.

(From the Emporia, Kas., Gazette.) The editor of this paper has been accused of keeping liquor in his cellar, This is a malicious and unspeakable falsehood The liquor is kept in th pantry, between the dining room and

the kitchen. Why not tell the truth? Herring have struck in at Richibucto in quite large numbers. A good many have been taken the past week. The fish are being frozen for shipment to

WELL IN THE MORNING.

EVEN A FEW HOURS CAN BE EASILY ACCOMPLISHED IN NA-TURE'S WAY.

Your head aches and feels heavy. Perhaps your throat is a little dry. You have little appetite, and occasionally chilly feelings creep along the spine. Your eyes are hot, tongue furred, and you are about half knocked out. You know what the trouble is. You have been drinking and assign too much. You have mar school, \$300.

Females, class I., in common schools, \$175.

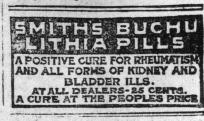
Females, class II., \$165.

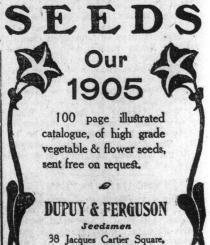
Females, class III., \$130.

The following three paragraphs from the chief superintendent's report were endorsed:

drinking and eating too much. You have felt this way before and it took you a week to get well. You are just "bilious" and your stomach has gone back on you. Now if you do the right thing at the very start you will feel better tomorrow. Just take two or three of Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills, take them now, and tonight when you retire take one or two more, and you will feel one hundred per cent better tomorrow morning and before the day is passed you will forget all about it. These wonderful little pills, combining the antiseptic and resolvent properties of pineap-ple with the laxative and cleansing effects of butternut, wil quickly relieve a congested cir-culation, and drive out of the blood the bile these little pills will cure any threater ache, constipation and biliousness i 25 cents at all dealers.

All genuine signed W. F. Smith.





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McGee Murder Recalled by Death of Patrick Buckley.

Ottawa's Old and Well Known Goachman Died Yester day—Was at One Time a Messenger in House of Commons.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 25.—Patrick him on the road to prosperity when he Buckley, the veteran cab driver of Ot- was down at the heels. After the Mctawa, died today. He drove every gov- Gee murder trial Buckley lost his ernor general from Sir Francis Head mental balance and was for a couple and Lord Elgin down to Lord Lans- of years confined in an insane asylum.

Buckley was one of the Ottawa men tawa and established a public cab, arrested on suspicion of being con- driving it himself, but all Ottawa with the murder of John avoided him. Nobody wanted to pat-D'Arcy McGee. At the time of that ronize a man mixed up closely in a crime Buckley was a messenger in sensational murder. When almost in the house of commons, and was on despair. Sir John coming out of parliaduty in the house on the night of the ment square hailed Buckley's cab, tional Bank of Milwaukee, was arrest rights of citizenship and when bitter and the control of the shock hands with the proprietor, jumplast speech Whelan, who was aftered in and gave the order to be driven wards hanged for the murder, was in home. Buckley with a keen eye to funds. The arrest of Mr. Bigelow foltons that similar constitutional changes the gallery, and was several times business, turned his horse through the lowed his confession to the board of cannot be extended to the Orange Riv seen shaking his fist at McGee and principal streets so that people could directors of the bank that he was a er Colony immediately because the inafterwards speaking to Buckley. The see his distinguished patron. That defaulter to the extent of \$1,450,000. latter along with others walked home turned the tide and the genial Irish- Following Mr. Bigelow's confession he from the house with McGee after ad- man had never afterwards to seek was removed from the presidency of journment at about two o'clock in the fares. Business boomed and he prosmorning, and left him just a minute pered as the swell liveryman of Otor two before he was shot while go- tawa. Buckley cried like a baby ties. ing into his boarding house. Buckley when Sir John died. While he was was not convicted of complicity in the the last man seen with D'Arcy Mc-

Buckley was 74 years of age, and for ed for being accessory to his death, the last two years had retired from nobody believed he fired that fatal active life. He was an intense admir- shot.

Confidence Again Restored in Bank-

ing Institutions of Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 25-Con-

fidence has again been restored in the

banking institutions of Milwaukee,

and the run on the First National

Bank and the Milwaukee Trust Co.,

caused by the confession of a defal-

cation by Frank G. Bigelow, until

Monday president of the First National

Bank, and a director of the trust com-

panl, of over \$1,000,000, is a thing of the

While the two banks affected are en-

tirely separate institutions, the fact

that they occupied adjoining buildings

and that some of the First National

Bank's officers direct the affairs of the

Milwaukee Trust Co., caused many of

the depositors to believe that one was

Before the hour for opening the

banks had arrived, a meeting of the

Milwaukee Clearing House Association

was held and a committee of that in-

stitution, after examining the assets

and collateral of the First National

National Bank announcing with abso-

lute positiveness that the bank was

board of directors of the Milwaukee

Chamber of Commerce announcing its

decision not to withdraw its current

expense fund from the First National

Bank. All of these statements had a

The banks affected were all well able

to cope with a long run, but it was de-

cided by all the banks in the city to

take advantage of the law on time de-

posits, requiring a notice of thirty days

of withdrawal of amounts less than

\$100, and 90 days where the amounts

exceeded that sum. As rapidly as the depositors appeared at the wickets of

the savings department of the affected

institutions their pass books were

stamped, acknowledging the notice of

withdrawal and the depositors took

their departure. It only required

about two hours to dispose of the line-

Early in the day crowds of men and

women in all walks of life gathered in

line two and four abreast and took up

positions in front of the two big bank

ing institutions to await the opening

Two score of patrolmen kept the

line in order, but their work was light,

One of the most spectacular happen-

ings of the day was the action of

Mayor Rose in walking down Wiscon-

sin street in full view of the crowd with

\$500,000 in currency and gold in canvas

bags. He was surrounded by police-

men and detectives and walked into

the bank with the treasure. This

money was part of the shipment from

Chicago banks and some from other

Cashier Frank J. Kipp stated that

much more than \$2,000,000 was received

At noon the street assumed its nor-

mal appearance and the run was com-

The First National Bank is deposi-

tory for government departments in

Milwaukee, the funds there including

these of the internal revenue office and

of the offices of the department of jus-

National Bank Examiner C. H. Bos-

worth of Chicago, who was sent here

by Comptroller of the Currency Ridge-

First National and will report on his

findings to his superiors in Washing-

According to the federal procedure

a prisoner cannot plead guilty or not

guilty until he has been indicted by the

not appear in court until the grand

The grand jury is called by the U.S.

strict judge. While the date has not

been set, it is understood that it will

Up to a late hour no trace has been

ound of Henry G. Goll, the deposed as-

stant cashier of the First National

Mr. Bigelow spent most of today in

big J B Lockhart, from Bonaire.

grand jury. Frank G. Bigelow

jury has considered his case.

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ALONG STREET.

CARRIED \$500,000

DEATH ANNOUNCED OF **EX-QUEBEC PREMIER.**

When he came out he returned to Ot-

Hon. Gedeon Ouimet Had Been III

ST. HILAIRE, April 24.-Hon., Gedon Oulmet, one time premier of Quebec, died last night at his home here after an illness extending over some months. His death has been expected for the past few days. From 1857 to 1861 he sat as conservative in the Canadian assembly for Beauharnois, and after confederation went into the Quebec assembly from 1867 to 1876. He was attorney general in the Chaveau ceeded that gentleman as premier, taking the offices of minister of public instruction and provincial secretary. He concerns, real estate deals and other similar ventures numbered scores. He became superintendent of education in 1875 and held that position until 1895, when he retired on a pension. He was honored by the French government with the appointment as an officer of public instruction and was made commander of the Order of St. Gregory by

Following this was a statement by the board of directors of the First GOVERNOR GENERAL

TORONTO, April 24.-Governor Gentonight on their first official visit to ernor Clark, Premier Whitney and members of the Ontario cabinet, officers of the garrison and guard of honor provided by the Queen's Own Rifles. will follow. Lord Grey drove to the Toronto Club, where he was a guest at the banquet, and the ladies went to the King Edward Hotel, where a royal salute was reserved for the vice-regal visitors At the banquet Lord Grey spoke briefy in reply to the toast to himself, re ferring to the vastness of the dominion, to the superiority and variety of its products and prophesies that Can-ada would wrest the prize from the

neighbors to the south He drew attention to the potential ity of the markets across the Pacific, and asked Canadians to reflect on the open door to those markets and the ways there to be kept open by the mother country and her fleet. "Yet Canada does not contribute a single ship or dollar to this imperial service," said His Lordship. He had been warned by the press that it was not the province of the governor general to interfere, but there were some subjects on which men of all parties were agreed and which it was quite proper for him to refer, and one of these was the hope that the crash of race and creed conflict would never be heard in Canada.

BRILLIANT WRITER DEAD.

QUEBEC, April 24.-Jules Paul Tardivel, editor and proprietor of La Verite, and one of the best known French writers of the province, died this morning at one o'clock at the age of 54 years from Bright's disease.

ESCAPED AN OPERATION. "I had itching piles for six years and the doctors told me there was no cure for me unless an operation. Dr. Chase's Ointment completely cured me in one week. As that was six months ago, and there has been no return of the old trouble, I believe that the cure

is a permanent one."-Mr. J. Mawer, Roden, Man. GOLD KING MEETING. F. A. Jones, Charles Bailey, R. C. Elkin and Col. Geo. West Jones returned yesterday morning on the express from Boston, where they attended a meeting of the Gold King Mining Co. The officials presented a very satisfactory report, and the usual dividend was declared. This, it is understood, is 11-4 per cent. for three months, or at the rate of five per cent.

per year. CASTORIA NEW YORK, April 26-Ard, bark L Bears the Chart Helithire A VanRomondt, from Santa Cruz; Signature

BANK PRESIDENT STOLE \$1,450,000

Head of Milwaukee Bank Arrested For Embezzlement.

er of Sir John Macdonald, who put The Fraud Was Made Known by His Own Confession—Old Story of Wall Street Speculation.

> MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 24.-F. G. the bank and the facts in the case were laid before the federal authori-

A complaint and a warrant identical with those in Bigelow's case were made Gee before his death and was imprisonout to Henry G. Goll assistant cashier of the bank, but Goll could not be found.

President Bigelow was taken before J. S. Commissioner Bloodgood and bail was fixed at \$25,000. President Bigelow's confession was

made at a special meeting of the directors Saturday evening. In addressing his fellow directors, Bigelow said he had a painful statement to make, a confession that he had misdirected the funds of the bank and that an examination of his books and a comparison of figures would show that he was indebted to the bank for mare than \$1,450,000. This money, he said, had been lost in speculation in wheat and stocks. Not a dollar of it could be fecovered and the only sum he could offer toward conpensating the bank was personal securities valued at \$300,-

Mr. Bigelow had been recognized as among the foremost financiers of the Northwest. He has been associated with the First National Bank in various capacities for more than fifteen administration for six years and suc- years, and his business connections with trust companies, manufacturing was honored a year ago by election to the presidency of the American Bank-

ers' Association. In making his statement to the di rectors of the bank, Mr. Bigelow said he had become involved in speculation in Wall street several months ago. More recently he had been a persistent bull in the wheat market and recent losses in grain had been added to heavy reverses in Wall street. From funds he had extended the defalcations until his shortage had passed the million dollar mark. He saw no possibility of returning the money and there-

fore confessed his actions. Funds were at once provided by the directors of the bank to protect deeral and Countess Grey arrived here positors against loss and to save the bank from a stampede. More than a Toronto. The vice-regal party was million dollars was guaranteed to the met at the Union depot by Lieut, Gov- bank by various stockholders and no serious run was made on the bank today. It is not thought that any complications with creditors of the bank

PRIVATE CONVOCATION AT DALHOUSIE COLLEGE.

List of New Brunswick Graduates-

Honor Students. (Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., April 25 .- The con-

vocation of Dalhousie College took place privately in the university building today. There were 36 graduates in art, four in science, one in engineering, 24 in law, and 24 in medicine. The New Brunswick graduates in arts were Miss Ella Babel Murray, of Sussex Miss Lulu Marion Murray of Milltown John Barrett of Carleton; George Leonard McCann of Sussex. In law, the New Brunswick graduate was Berton Stone Corey of Petitcodiac, and in medicine, Peter James Wallace of Chatham. The president bestowed the prizes

and conferred honors as follows: Junior entrance scholarship, Mac-Kenzie Bursary, Nora Neil Power; professor's scholarship, Jean Gordon Bayer; professor's scholarship, William Kerr Read. Special prizes:-Waverley prize (mathematical), Cecil L. Blois; Dr. Lindsay prize (primary M. D. ? C. M.), not awarded; Frank Simpson prize (chemistry and materia medica), Geo. A. Dunn.

Diplomas of honor:-Classics honors -Chas. Wiswell Neish, Murdoch Campbell McLean. English and History, high honors-John Barnett. Honors-John Charman, Robert Bell Forsythe. Philosophy, high honors-Wm. Dunlop Tait. Pure and applied mathematics, high honors-Robert John McInnes Honors-Andrew Daniel Watson, Chemistry and chemical physics, high honors—Geo. Moir Johnstone McKay. Diploma of general distinction—Chas. Gordon Cummings. Graduate prize and medals: Medal faculty medal-Victor Neil MacKay. Avery prize-Chas. Gordon Cumming.

NAPLES, April 26-Ard, str Republic, from New York via Ponta del

Piles To prove to you that De Chase's Continent is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, hleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they thiak of it. You can use it and get your money bear if net cured. See a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Batts & Co., Toronto.

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FOR THE TRANSVAAL.

LONDON, April 25,-The draft of the ew Transvaal constitution was issued today. It provides for a legislative as sembly consisting of the lieutenant governor, six to nine official members and thirty-to thirty-five elected men bers. Every burgher of the late South African republic is entitled to vote for members of the first volksraad (assem bly) as well as all white males of British birth occcupying premises at an annual rental of not less than \$50 or having capital to the value of \$500, un less convicted of treason since May 31, 1902, or of murder unless they have obtained a free pardon. Financial measures must be recommended to the ssembly by the governor, and no part of the revenue may be appropriated vithout his authority.

In a communication to Lieut. Gov ernor Lowley, Colonial Secretary Lyttleton says the time is not yet ripe to grant full self government. The this in the Transvaal will become mor practicable when the two races have dustrial and economic conditions ther do not urgently demand them.

N. B. GRADUATES

(Special to the Sun) MONTREAL, April 25. The results in applied science at McGill was announced today. The following maritime province men are among the graduates passed for bachelor of sci-

Civil engineering-Fr Cobourn Jew ett, Sheffield, N. B., 3rd in standing; Edward Burton Jost, Guysboro, N. S. 5th; Alfred Allan Putnam, Halifax, N.

Electrical engineering-Robert Wil liam Boyle, Carbonear, N. F., 1st; Lockwood Burpee, Gibson, N. B., Hagen Ashley Wheaton, Elgin, Albert county, N. B., 7th; Herman Archibald, Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, 9th; William Knowles, Kensington, P. E. I. 16th; Donald McLean, Campbellton, N. Mechanical engineering-Charles H.

Sutherland, New Glasgow, N. S., 2nd; Harry Hind McMillan, Alberry Plains, P. E. I., 3rd. Mining engineering - Harry Leo Waverly, Halifax Co., N. Forbes, Clarence Robert McDougall South Maitland, Hants Co., N. S., 2nd. Admitted to the degree of master o (in course)-James McDonald

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectar Soap Powder is better than other powders as it is both soap and disinfectant. 3

McPhee. Loch Katrine, N. S.

SYDNEY MUST PAY.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 25.-Final notice was served on the town of Sydney today by Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, minister of justice of Canada, for a claim alleged to be due the department of militia, Ottawa, for expenses incurred in the sending of the Halifax militia corps to Sydney last June at the time of the strike at the works of the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. The amount claimed is over five thousand. \$2,500 being credited off the original bill. There are no records in the city office that the city has at any time paid this \$2,500. The notice received today being "final," it is suppose that the other notices have been received, but must have been supprese ed. The matter will be thoroughly in vestigated and likely the bill contest ed in the courts before paid. When seen tonight in connection with this matter. Mayor Fullerton declined to make any statement as he did not consider the notice public before it came before the council.

FAVOR SALARY FOR OPPOSITION LEADER

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., April 25. - The Ottawa board of trade transmitted a memorial to the Halifax board favor ing the payment of a salary to the leader of the opposition in the federal parliament, and in the local legisla The Halifax board today endorsed the proposition to pay a salary equal to that of a cabinet minister to leader of the federal opposition but they are against remuneration to the leaders of the opposition in the

GLADDEN, THE KICKER.

BOSTON, April 25.—The Journal will say tomorrow that the American Mis-Society, the congregational body which is to meet here tomorrow has recently asked John D. Rockefelle for a contribution of \$100,000 for home missions.

The Journal will say that Dr. Wash ington Gladden will appear at the meeting and make a protest against the accceptance of the gift should Mr. Rockefeller decide to act favorably on the request of the missionary so

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EQUITY SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called), corner the graduating class of the faculty of of Prince William Street and Princes Street, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATUR-DAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF JUNE, next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the direction of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of March, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five, in a certain caus therein pending wherein Jairus Hart surviving trustee of the Nova Scotia Permanent Benefit Building Society and Savings Fund, is plaintiff, and J Boyd McMann and Eliza S. McMann, his wife, and Robert C. McMann ar Defendants with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity the mortgaged lands and premises describ-ed in the plaintiff's Bill of Complaint and in the said Decretal Order in this Cause as:- "All that piece or parcel of ground situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the County of Saint John, in said Province, being a part of the lot of land here tofore conveyed by Winthrop Robinson and Charlotte, his wife, to one George N. Robinson, by indenture bearing date the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1855, registered in Book C., No. 4, of Records for the City and County of St. John, pages 558 and 559, and shown in a plan of Mr. Winthrop Robinson's farm, prepared by R. C. 20th September, A. D. 1855, a tracing of which plan is filed with the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of St. John, and bounded and described as follows:-Beginning at an iron bolt on the southeastern side of the post road from St. John to Hampton, the said bolt being distant

the most northerly angle of Adeline E. Robinson's property or from the reserved road laid out between the properties of A. E. Robinson's and was seen late last night. Sarah E. Quinton, going thence south 55 0 east four chains and eighty links to a certain post in the fence thence along the western boundary of the Intercolonial Railway, south 17 0 and twenty three chains and eighty-three links

to an iron bolt; thence north 55 0 west five chains and thirty-one links to an iron bolt at the aforementioned road; thence north easterly along the road three chains and seventy-five links to the place of beginning, the said bounds embracing an area of two acres more or less, save and except therefrom part of the said piece and parcel of land conveyed by Thomas N. Robinson and wife to the Trustees of School District No. 1 in said Parish by Deed, bearing date the 17th day of September, A. D. 1886, and registered in said Records in Book 21, beginning at page 567; and also save and except therefrom a part of the said piece and parcel of land conveyed by the said J. Boyd McMann and wife and others to Her Majesty the Queen by Deed bearing date the fourth day of October, A. D. 1893, and registered in said Records in Book 48, beginning at page 549; together with all and singular the houses, outhouses, buildings, ways, easements, profits, commodities, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever to appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remaindand of every part thereof and also all the estate right, title, interest, claim, property and demand of them, the said Eliza S. McMann and J. Boyd McMann, of, in, to, or out of the same and every part thereof." For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Plaintiffs' solicitor or to the undersigned Referee. Dated the seventeenth day of April A. D. 1905. J. JOSEPH PORTER.

Referee in Equity for the City and County of Saint John. EARLE, BELYEA & CAMPBELL,

Plaintiffs' Solicitor.

DISASTERS.

brig Paulet Marie have been in collision off Start Point. The Bidart has arrived at Plymouth slightly damaged. out of Homer was cut and the rifles of positions. They think it paid to at-Brig L G Crosby, Davison, from New the Claiborne guards were seized be-York March 6 for Rio Grande do Sul, fore the attack was made. More than FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE has put into Barbados with loss of twenty shots were fired at the cowerforemast. (The Crosby has previously ing prisoner through the bars of his been spoken with loss of foretopmast cell, nearly every one taking effect.

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Portland Police Find That Hillsboro Man's Skull Was **Grushed—Deed Probably Committed Out of** Revenge.

BOSTON, April 25.-Portland au- | had about \$30 after buying the tickets. thorities continued the investigation Probably he had not more than \$16 the today of the death of John F. Steeves of Stony Creek, near Hillsboro, whose body was found in the Falmouth, four Canadian cents. Friends say Maine, woods. The inquiry was be- Steeves was about 25 years of age. gun by Coroner Martin, with Edward Cole and Hiram Crossman, both formerly of Albert county, as witnesses. Portland officials have virtually bandoned the suicide theory and are

committed. A Falmouth woman says ed with blood stains. They say Steeves the highway, thirteen days ago, about head with this. Blood was found on the time of Steeves' disappearance. Cole and Crossman think Steeves feet apart, which led the authorities was murdered. Cole and Steeves were to believe that the body was moved Minette, Land Surveyor, dated the liquor spotters, and Cole says he (Cole) after death.

revenge for informing on liquor deal-The police, however, incline to the robbery theory. It is believed that Steeves was struck a blow over the head which must have caused instant four chains and fifty-two links from death, and while lying upon the ground purpose.

his throat was cut. Yesterday the fracture of the skull junction with the Main Road of a was not noticed, and the coroner said the case may be suicide. The fracture

Crossman says he and Steeves shot a cow moose in the New Brunswick known. woods and fled to the States some time bounding the Intercolonial Railway, ago. Relatives in Portland got them Moncton, but exchanged it at a pawntemporary employment. says Steeves paid the fares for both on motive, it is thought that the mur-", west the trip from New Brunswick. Steeves derer got but little money.

day he disappeared. He also had a watch. The watch is missing, and the only money found in his pockets was

Sheriff Fennell and Coroner Martin returned to Portland this afternoon from Falmouth, where they found a working on the belief that murder was club about two inches thick and markhe passed three men quarrelling on must have been struck over the forethe ground in three places about 12

The coroner's jury after viewing the Sheriff Fennell says that the story was told by Crossman and Gole that Steeves was employed by his department as liquor spotter, is not correct but said that two men applied for such

Robert Crossman and Sanford Cross man, cousins of Hiram and Samuel Blake, all formerly of Hillsboro, think Steeves was murdered by someone unknown, who had a grudge. The motive of the crime, however, is un-

"GIVE US RAIN" PRAY OPERATORS.

(Union Advocate.)

logs will come down through the South it under control at dark. West. In fact a start has already been made on that river, but the West logs must have rain and have it Sayre & Holly's mill at Chipman, was speedily.

The cut this winter was small, but if it comes out will with the supply in from its socket. Mr. Stillwell, who was the same belonging or in any wise the booms provide enough to keep the nearly forty years of age, leaves a wife mills going and the market supplied. and three children at Chipman, If a large quantity of the logs are ers, rents, issues and profits thereof hung up, as now seems not at all unlikely, the mills will have to shut down early and the dealers will not have NEW CATALOGUE together the outlook at the moment is somewhat blue, for if the mills have to run on short time the laboring people will feel it. Rain is the need of the moment, and plenty of it.

BROKE INTO JAIL AND SHOT PRISONER.

SHREVEPORT, La., April 26,-After vorking three hours with sledge hammers and picks twenty-five men broke into the parish jail at Homer, Ala., to-day and shot Dick Craighead, inflictday and shot Dick Craighead, inflicting wounds which probably will prove fatal. Craighead was charged with Who have graduated from F. B. C. LONDON, April 24—Bark Bidart, the murder of Mrs. Isaac McKee, wife within the last few years, whose sal-Pinsonnet, from San Francisco, and of Craighead's half brother, and her aries are ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

little son.

they believe Steeves was attacked in body, adjourned until next Monday.

Steeves had a watch, purchased in Crossman shop for another. If robbery was the

the jail he found Craighead still alive.

Unless there comes a heavy and proafraid of having their drives hung up. The river is falling fast and it looks mer level. Leading lumbermen say that at least a week's rain is needed to bring the drives out. Conditions on 000, of which \$2,500 is upon the Moody the St. John and Nashwaak are no brighter than on the Miramichi.

Every telephone and telegraph wire

the body were torn to shreds by bul-When Sheriff Kirkpatrick reached

FIRE DESTROYS

VALUABLE TIMBER LAND. YORK, Me., April 26 .- A fire that Unless there comes a heavy and pro-longed rainfall the lumbermen are Moody, in the Scotland district, so called, today, destroyed the house and as if it would soon be down to sum- that burned over 500 acres of valuable flying shingles started a forest fire timber land owned by various parties. The total loss will probably reach \$15,-

One hundred men fought the fire all It is expected, however, that the afternoon and succeeded in getting

W. Byron Stillwell, an employe in the machinery and having an arm torn

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per month and over, while scores of lady graduates are holding lucrative

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ports its own share fencing, knows that

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LOGUE

en the dining room and

g frozen for shipment to

ches and feels heavy. Perhaps a little dry. You have little occasionally chilly feelings creep ie. Your eyes are hot, tongue

HS BUCHU

SERMON.

How God Fires the Color; by The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis.

Dr. Hillis said: king, he ruled by native right. God de all the people plastic to his touch and there was nothing that good men might not have hoped from Samson, had h ekept faith. Like Agamemno he was a soldier who stood head and shoulders above his people. Like King Arthur he fought against the heathen, and brought peace into the land. But like King Saul, he betrayed his trust and drew back when the great test came. He wanted to be good, he was willing to do better, yet when set face not pay the price. But ours is a world son refused to climb, he began to slip. Samson knew not that God had departman, power is in God. We all have seen moral power in some leader, whose speech was all but omnipotent. We have also seen another man, of tinkling cymbal. When God has departed from the leader it is all over with the man. Engineers speak of the living men who have deal souls, And there came a day when this Titan, whose sceptre had been clothed with might, stood before his people, impotent and helpless for leadership. What is the secret? Samson flinched in the hour when the moral test came and God departed from him.

JESUS STOOD THE TEST.

tested in all points like as we are." By all our human relations. He was nevwas never tested as a soldier, for He ment in his career. Had his soul organized no regiment. But He was drawn back then, all would have been debt, and clamoring for work. In a temporary relief, but gradually they less than the property of the the property o was never tested as a soldier, for He debt, and clamoring for work. In a tested and tempted as to all those factost description of the love ulties named ambition, pride, the love ulties named ambition, pride, the love power. Virtue is burned in fast colors, ed that he had a thousand workmen the love their influence and the condition became worse. I must have of power. His was an age when the world longed for a leader, a man with gifts, and would gladly have lifted that leader to and office, even to the throne itself. In every age all the paths that lead to fame are open to the youth of through the appeal to ambition. Praise-Given the power, and this worthy, too, this desire for place and slave, Moses, can climb to the king's palace. Given personal worth, and this the test cannot be severe. Let me read captive, Daniel, can become prime minister. Given genius, and D'Israeli the history of another generation, but shall be premier. And with His gifts, from the book of daily events. On His strange sway of men, His power yonder Pacific coast are four great of speech, there was nothing that Jecotites, and in one of them dwells a man sus could not have done. Suppose He of middle age, called prosperous, suchad unsheathed His sword, what regi- cessful, but of whom a few never speak. the people what they wanted to hear, he left us, just for a ribbon to stick in and made him hard as nail tickled their ears and inflamed their his coat * * * We that had loved him is "business is business." made Him king, He never flinched. He sinks to the rear and the slave." ess, met Peter's denial with pardon and recovery. Met the crueity of His executioners with a cry pare an appeal to the citizens. evaded, compromised or drew back,

HOW THESE TESTS COME.

self-interest asserts itself, making a self-interest asserts itself, making a the people, then arguing for the rights plea for the maintenance of life. Nar- of the corporation, then hinted a posrow the line between selfishness and self-sacrifice. What man can set the hesitancy was in his voice. Soon disbounds and map out the law of altrumay passed over his audience. A whisism? It is a proverb that self-pre- per went around, "He has sold us out." servation is the first law of nature. Then it became known that he had ac-All generous giving is preceded by cepted a position with the very railabundant getting. The lawyer must way that had betrayed the people. "You achieve wisdom before he can use it, sold cheap, said a true friend to him, the merchant gain gold before he can in an hour when the two broke fordistribute it, the mill-race fill up with ever. Do you say the public has a water before it can turn the wheel and short memory? When a year had passthat life in service to his fellows. But, roll of orators. But a strange thing self-sacrifice begin? Victor Hugo's life political speech they withdrew him. holds one chapter that is instructive. What was the trouble? The note of tor Hugo had to line up against his from this youth. The shrewd politician government and be an exile, or conceal did not know what was the matter, his convictions, live in peace with the perchance, he only knew that this was consciousness that he was a moral coward. But he stood the moral test, prosperous, because he carries a fat spake out boldly and went to a foreign purse? But did you know it, secretly, land, ate the exile's bread and lived the path is full of thorns. At midnight the exile's life. Soon out of that excited under purple. Remorse gnaws Robertson did not flinch; he stood the attends the use of Dr. Hamilton's perience came the power to write his his soul, and if you were to ask me for moral test. God is with him, and with Pills - others not so good. Price 25c one thing that will live. For the story a picture of a soul who walks ever in his word. Each year his influence is a box, at all dealers.

"How God Fires the Color-A Test of Jean Valjean is simply a page torn of Study of Life's Moral Tests," was out of the book of personal experience. the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Do you recall the hour of moral test? Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis in Plymouth Jean has been in the galleys, he has church recently. The text was from changed his name, discovered a process the book of Judges: "And Samson knew of making jet, founded a large factory, not that God had departed from him." amassed a million francs, become the mayor of the village and the first man Samson was easily the outstanding in the community. One day he heard man of his generation. An uncrowned about an old man who strangely resembles him, who had been arrested for stealing a bough of apples and is to be sent back to the galleys, under the name of Jean Valjean. Now comes the test. Shall he allow another to suffer in his stead? To save an old man, shall he return to the galleys, live in an atmosphere of vulgarity and ob-Shiver under the stroke of the lash? Sink back into that awful through laws, and some are raised up abyse of degradation and hatred? Suf- and clothed with genius, to feed and fer all the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune?" Self-interest answers "No." Also, he is mayor, head is as severe for them as for Webster. where the last step up means that the next step will be down, and when Samof work before him-the old man who school of manhood, they rebuke avar-Soon came the heavy fall. As for his has been arrested is a tramp and will ice in themselves, give men a living strength that should have been used soon be dead, anyway. Shall he de- wage, will not degrade their fellows, or as a shield above the poor and weak, sert his workmen, giving up many to exploit the poor. Indeed, this is the he held that strength for selfish ends. their fate to save one old man from his rule in our country—that our merch-As for leadership, he went out with fate. No, answers something that rehis soldiers, seeking booty, when he gards the rights of others. He has a should have destroyed oppression. As ward named Cosette, whose mother. for his personal beauty, he used it to Fantine, has suffered every form of lure others into evil, and was taken wrong. These two are helpless and is in his own net, when Delilah despoiled he to desert them, as a shepherd leaves him of his markood, as Cleopatra de- two lambs in the den of the wolf? spoiled Antony. How piteous the spec- They are young and this man who has tacle of a noble mansion, ruined by been arrested is old. Altruism and neglect! When he was unfaithful to that which is God-like urges him his great convictions, it was said that against taking his place in the prisoner's dock. Once he had decided, the loved by them. He is a man who has ed from him. But power resides not in mayor fell asleep. In his dream he revisted a field on the outskirts of Paris, much frequented by lovers. blossoms grew on the edge of the forest: walking that way, he saw a greater gifts, whose eloquence was as strange sight. The woman who stood empty as a drum, as meaningless as a by, the well was silent; the man who leaned on the hoe was silent: the child stooping above its game was silent and with the man. Engineers speak of the motionless. A great fear filled his dead locomotive. Electricians speak of the dead telephone. Poets speak of the dead telephone. Poets speak of vilage of dead men." And then he turned and fled, nad as he fled spectres pursued him and something whispered in his ear, "You, yourself, have been dead a long time." God began to heave his soul as the tide heaves the sea. A tempest raged in the brain. When he awakened, Jean Valjean said to himself, "It is of consequence that I live a long time, it is of great moment that I live true while I do live." Then he Over against this judge who drew back from duty stands Jesus, who squarely met the issues of the hour. In striking phrase it is said, "He was this old man." We are told that the judge and the onlookers saw as it were this it is not meant that He stood in a dazzling white light fill the room. It that he must accept any wage offered. was the solar splendor, lying on the face of a man who had stood the moral ed no business. He was never tested test, had not flinched in the hour of tion between the workmen impossible as a statesman. He led no party. He trial That is the most glorious molator. When they come back after two

> and God is henceforth with him. AMBITION AND THE MORAL TEST. Sometimes the moral test comes

preferment. Some of you think that you a page, not from fiction, not from ments would have leaped forward to save in terms of sadness, and of Brownfollow Him. Suppose He had used His ing's poem on the "Lost Leader," while eloquence to gain a following, and told they say, "Just for a handful of silver passions, and played the part of demso, followed him, honored him, lived in
agogue, and been a voice for the mob.
his mild and magnificent eye, learned
just now on his under superintendents you that He could not have his great language, caught his clear and says, "I know nothing about it. mounted the throne in a single day or accents, made him our pattern to live But God knows about it. night? But in the hour when the peo- and to die. * * * He alone breaks from took Him by force, and would have the van and the freeman, he alone told them the plain, hard truth: "My what a story was his! God gave him singdom is not of this world." He health, beauty, intellect, friends, coltiples sheathe the sword; lege leisure for culture. One day, he the devil and his manufacturers." He knew that He was killing thein en- made his way to this western city. thusiasm. He saw the multitudes There his gifts made room for him. By melt before His stern words, until only sheer strength he forged to the front ndful of disciples were left. He One night the gang who ruled the city knew that he was doomed who played sold the people to a railway. Conserv let He despised diplomacy that ative business men were outraged, and bete with love, sin with pity, betrayal reform movement this young man was easily the leader. Stirred by his eloquence, the meeting adjourned, to pretemptations? That burn the colors in? him. Tempted, he fell. In that hour rich voice, the same broad forehead. These hours of moral test come when He began by restating the position of sible mistake, and then the note of the youth must accumulate the riches ed and the political campaign was on, of a personal life before he can yield the leaders put this gifted man on the where does a wise selfishness end and happened. After his second or third He loved liberty, he believed that the conviction had gone out of his speech. citizen must be free to live his own life | Sham was where reality had been. His in terms of industry and honor. Vic- veice rang hollow. God had departed

Dante's "Inferno" you would find it in more and more.

We shall march prospering, not through Songs may inspirit us-not from his

soul more.

footpath untrod; One more devil's triumph and sorrow for angels;

One wrong more insult to God. Let him never come back to us, there would be doubt, hesitation and pain.

Living, the best leader still lives in the body, but his soul has long been dead. His broad forehead has become a grave slab and on it the angels have inscribed this epitaph, "A place where

MORAL TEST COMES THROUGH APPEAL TO AVARICE. Sometimes the moral test comes to the great leaders in the realm of commerce. God gives it to some men to their hours of moral test. Oft the test Full oft they meet the test without flinching. They make their business a ants are increasingly just men, and honorable, otherwise all our institutions would go down in ruin. But now and then we seen a merchant who, like Samson, flinches in the hour of his test, and God departs from him. Let me tell you what mine own eves have seen, and mine own ears heard. Out in the city of Chicago lives a manufacturer, successful, prudent, working with his workmen, and honored and built up hundreds of his workmen and Lilac Some time ago he said that he wanted to take me through another man's facpatron of education, could mar a hundred men by his business, where he made one boy by his gifts. When the them over to me, I gladly accepted the overture, and with this business man as my guide I went through his friend's factory. We stood in one department. A man was lifting a huge casting and working upon it. My friend whispered: "That workman will be a spent man when he is forty years old. The superintendent told me privately that he was compelled to pay one man to set the pace and the wages of all the other men in this department who cannot keep up with that are scaled down. They will shut the shop down soon and run it as a ten-months-in-the-year factory." This Hunger and cold make good superintendents. This makes any co-opera-

averaging less than a dollar and a half used fully 50 different remedies. a day. By half a dozen shilful devices this strong man forced his weak work- food, and what I did eat would distress St. John city 1074 1076 man to the wall and exploited him. Now and then he gives something to headache and restless sleep, bearingeducation. He intends when he is down pain, backache, and gradually I dead to get a nexus of gold with the began to recognize the loss of strength, a cash nexus with people that are unborn. It is a flesh and blood nexus with the men in this man's factory. He homes. By making them desperate he

is driving them to drink and to crime. | comfortable. Anti-Pill is mild and He has just given a large sum to a college: vet he is an enemy of the republic. Avarice has blinded his eyes and made him hard as nails. His plea To escape some time he hears this voice: "I was an hungered on a dollar and a half a day; I was sick and in prison, and ye ministered not unto me. Depart from me into everlasting fire, prepared for

THE TEST OF THE MORAL TEACHER.

The test comes to moral teachers. Do not think that the teacher of ethics would have escaped the cross. He met rushed together to protest, and in that escapes his fiery trial. There are hours when he is sorely tempted to speak fair both sides. It is not an easy task to fling one's self against public sentiment, to speak in the face of frowning for their forgiveness. Do you say you the gang and the corporation decided hearers and averted eyes, and to have are sorely tried, and tested by fiery to see this young leader. They saw innumerable shafts of those who can empty bitterness into a letter that is amber that every trial that has all the drama described by Milton in signed, and still more gall and bitterovertaken you was multiplied a thouthe fall of Satan was fully enacted. ness into letters that are anonymous. Christ. But that He never flinched, law office on earth. One night the citi- does not know his flery furance, read zens gathered once more. Once more the biography of Frederick W. Robertthis gifted man stood up to speak, with son. He stood for a normal, beautiful the same splendid presence, the same and rational religion. He held that Christianity when rightly interpreted approved itself to the intellect of the cholar. In an age when the Sunday stood for gloom, he taught a larger view of the moral uses of the Sabbath and dedicated the afternoon to friendship, and made it the happiest day in the week for the home. In an age of bald literalism, in interpreting the Old Testament, he taught the new view of inspiration. He met the commercial theory of the Atonement with a view for which our great teacher stood, for nearly half a century. Bishops frowned on him, the church organs bitterly attacked him. The rich frowned. The titled classes averted their faces. The arrows were dipped in fire; Robertson suffered unspeakable things. At 37 he was dying of brain fever. But he was true. He did not flinch. He followed he gleam. He spoke the truth as God gave him to see the truth. He fell as the soldier falls, and was carried off the field on his shield, but there was no wound in his back. He met every was not making votes. You call him weapon with his face forward. What was the result? Well, there is only one

HOURS? OF TESTING MEANT

These hours of trail are sent incident-

ally for testing, but primarily for The conflicts of life under strength. God's providence do not exhaust man's strength; they replenish vigor. In the old legend, when that young warrior touched the ground, he recovered from his tire. And the youth who wrestles with evil and fights valiantly without fainting, finds that his wounds are miraculously healed, and that his strength fails not. The same temptations came to Jesus as came to Samson. Samson drew back from the test, flinched, failed, broke down, and God departed from him. But read the story of Christ's temptation. When Jesus would not yield, and stood His ground, evil fled, and now mark the words The angels of God came unto Him and strengthened Him." And the story of all temptation resisted is the story of growth. I noticed some time ago that an American firm had sent a set of curly maple furniture to a great mansion in England. The owner had tired of the gloom of black walnut and sing for the state, some to persuade the dark tints of mahogany, the blackthe state, some to guide, the state ness of ebony, and he longed for the ried on with vigor. It is charged that delicacy and sunny light reflected from the maple. Do you know how the clothe the state. And these, too, have trees were selected by the woodman? and campaigners on the prohibition Some maple trees have a straight side say that there will be some inthe rich curved lines of beauty. Now, during the next few days. The voting the experienced forester knows that by parishes is as follows: when he wants the fine curled wood, that he must find a tree that has been | Campbellton 375 gashed by the woodman's axe, bored Dalhouste.. round for a hundred years, by men Maple Green.. who drain off the sweet sap to get the Durham East maple sugar. Each spring for a hun- Durham West..... 95 dred Marches the tree has suffered and Colborne..... 114. lost the tide of sweetness. But it Flatlands.... struggles on and finally wins its vic- Eldon 28 tory. The reward is the fine, solid fibre, the compactness that takes the polish, the hardness that tosses back the light in sunny waves. And the epic the one bright feature of the result is of the maple is the epic of man's soul. All the immertals called apostle or are dear unto us because first of all made them strong and prosperous. they were dear unto the angels of sor-

WOMAN TELLS OF HER FOUR-TEEN YEARS OF SUFFERING.



hath never departed.

From Buffalo, N. Y., comes a startling story, illustrating how much suffering a woman can bear and yet live. Mrs. H. J. Re-189 Landon horn. St., that city, says:

"Soon after the MRS. H. J. REHORN birth of my first child, 14 years ago, constipation became troublesome, and the various Queens Co. 315 "At times I would have no relish for my stomach. Gas would form and rise,

next generation, but God's nexus is not easily tired, and never feeling fully rested. "My husband brought me home bottle of a new medicine called Antiis degrading his fellows. He is mak- Pill, and from the first I began to iming it impossible for them to have prove. My appetite was better and what I ate did not make me feel ungentle in its action, and yet it cured my terribly obstinate constipation and

made me feel so well."

Every Druggist sells this wonderful Anti-Pill that cured Mrs. Rehorn. NEWSPAPER PROPRIETORS AT THE CAPITAL.

Rumored That the St. John Telegraph May Soon Change Hands.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 26 .- R. W. McLellan and Edward Moore of Fredcricton, occupied seats in the speaker's gallery this afternoon, guests of Mr. Crocket, M. P., for York.

The presence here of three of New Brunswick's leading newspaper pro prietors within a short time gives color to the report that the St. John Telegraph may soon change hands. This is supported by the Telegraph's present friendship for the school clauses of the autonomy bill. The liberal party realizes more and more every day it must have a reliable morning organ in St. John, and if the Tele graph will not sell then a new paper must be established.

MILLSTREAM.

MILLSTREAM, April 26.-Robert much will be required. Adamson, who has recently moved to Petersville, Queens Co., with his estimable wife and family, has secured a large place in the affections of the people of this place. In church and Sabbath school work they were among the foremost. As a millman Mr. Ad amson was most painstaking and justly deserved the high place he had won in the confidence of the public.

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NO SCOTT ACT FOR RESTIGOUCHE CO.

Electors Turn It Down by Large Majority.

Prohibition Campaigners Allege Corruption and Promise Interesting Developments Within a Few Days.

CAMPBELLTON, April 26.—The voting on the Scott Act petition in Restigouche county today resulted in a victory for the license, the total vote polled being 871 for the act and 1,022 against. Although the time was short in which to prepare for the fight, both sides entered the contest today fully organized, and the campaign was carrum flowed freely, particularly in the lower end of the county and Balmoral, grain, refusing polish, and some have teresting developments in the courts

From the prohibition point of view

the vote in Campbellton, where, notwithstanding the heavy odds against martyr or hero, or father or mother, them, the temperance people defeated their opponents by a majority of 130. In spite of their defeat the temper row and temptation. For ours is a ance workers are not disheartened. world where that mount of trans- When the result was known they met tory, to show me how one who thought figuration stands hard beside the in their committee rooms and decided himself to be good, a philanthropist, a mount of temptation. The great to enter into another contest on the moral test comes in Gethsemane and local option clause of the present lion Calvary. But wait! Just beyond cense act as applicable to the town. the Mount of Calvary stands Mount There was a ringing tone in the man offered to harvest in one day his Olivet, with the open sky! There is speeches of the workers and especially experience of thirty years and hand the ascending Christ, from whom God in the opening address of the chairman, Rev. H. E. Thomas, who said he never felt more like fighting than now Mr. Thomas has been very energetic

> fallen the heaviest of the work. Following is a statement showing the number of places in New Brunswick which the Canada Temperance Act has been voted on since 1878, and the result of the voting in each case.

through the campaign and to him has

Places. For Against Maj. Fredericton, 1878 403 203 200 1015 York Co.1229 214 Charlotte 867 Carleton Co.1215 Albert Co. 718 Kings Co. 798 299 Sunbury.. 176 1882 Fredericton 293 252 1884 Westmorland 1774 1885 Fredericton 298 St. John City 1610 1687 St. John Co. 467 Portland667 1838 Westmorland2464 1889 Fredericton 370 302 1890 Portland 124 558 1891 1892 Northumberland. 1780 1561 St. John Co. 556. 715 159d via St Vincent for Halifax via ports. 1896

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In those cases where the Scott Act was defeated the letter D is placed after the majority.

THE ST. JOHN DRILL HALL

Dr. Daniel, M. P., left for Ottawa ast evening. Dr. Daniel still has some ope that the new drill hall for St. John may not be so very far off, but he cannot tell how it will be until the supplementary estimates are brought lown. He had spoken to Mr. Hyman about the necessary grant some time ago, but Mr. Hyman wanted the matter left quiet until the estimates were heing prepared. Dr. Daniel thinks it a farce to keep the grant of ten thousand dollars running in the estimates from year to year when that amount is scarcely enough to provide a site for the drill hall. At least ten times as

H. B. AMES' PROTEST DISPOSED OF

(Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, April 26.—The protest against H. B. Ames, conservative M. P. for St. Antoine, was practically disposed of today when Nap Martin, one of Lyall's principal supporters, went on the stand for the purpose of correcting evidence and involved Pleau, the petitioner, in corrupt payment of railway fare of his son to come from Quebec and vote. Ames' counsel asked for throwing out of the petition be cause of disqualification of petitioner

HAVRE, April 24-Sid, str Sarma tian, from Glassow and London, for

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. April 27-Coastwise-Strs Centreville 32, Thompson, from Sandy Cove, and cld: Harbinger, 46. Lewis from Digby; Senlac, 614. McKinney, from Yarmouth and cld; tug Springhill, 96, Cook, from Parrsboro.

Cleared. April 27-Sch Hunter, Hamilton, for

Bridgeport. Sch Harry Knowlton, Haley, for City Str Mount Temple, Murray, for

London and Antwerp. Sch Jennie C, Currie, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Gazelle, Bishop, for Hillsboro; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Hustler, Thompson, for Wilson's Beach; Ariadne, Outhouse, Pike, for Walton; Harry Morris, Loughery, for St Martins.

via Bridgewater, NS. Cld, sch E A Post, for Shelburne. HILLSBORO, April 25-Cld, bark Me, for do; Eric, from St John for do; Westmorland, Matson, for Oak Point,

Argentina. Ottersen, from Boston.

British Ports. Sagamore, from Boston. Sld, str Oceanic, from Liverpool for

PRAWLE POINT, April 27-Passed, str Iona, from Portland for London. MALIN HEAD, April 27-Passed, str from St John for New London; tug S Dunmore Head, from St John for Bel- C Hart, towing leaky sch Maggie Tood,

LIVERPOOL, pril 27-Sld, bark Nor, for Cape Tormentine, NB. BERMUDA-Sld April 20, str Usher, Perry, for Savannah (after coaling). BARBADOS-Ard April 16, str Dahome, Lenktin, from Demerara, etc, Sld 15th, ship Hercules, Reiersen, for

INNISTRAHULL, April 27 - Passed, SEELY-WATERS-In St. John, on str Sicilian, from Boston, for Glasgow. LIVERPOOL, April 27 — Sld, str Victorian, for Quebec and Montreal via Moville.

LIZARD, April 27-Passed, str Nordkyn, from Portland, Me, for Hamburg. LONDON, April 27-Ard, str Angli-

LIVERPOOL, April 27-Ard, Manchester Merchant, from St John. Foreign Ports.

BOSTON, April 27-Ard, strs Kong Frode, from Sama, Cuba; Halifax, from Halifax, NS; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS: schs J M Harlow, from Raritan River, NJ; Watchman, from Bangor; Charles A Campbell, from Salem for Newburyport (put in for repairs. Sld, strs Arabic, for Liverpool; aSrdinian, for Glasgow; sch Winnegance,

for Bangor. NEW YORK, April 27-Ard, strs Georgic, from Liverpool; Mongolian, McALPINE.-At Halifax, N. S., April from Halifax.

Sld. str LaBretagne, for Havre. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, April 27-Ard, sch Silver Spray, from Rockland. NEW YORK, April 27-Ard, schs WARNEFORD-At Hampton on Wed-Arizona, from Port Gilbert, NS; F and E Givan, from New London for Sack-LUDERITZ BAY, April 25-Sld, bark

Charles E Lefurgey, for Dalhousie, N MACHIAS, Me. April 27-Ard, schs

W R Perkins, from Belfast; Josie, from New York; Kolon, Edmunds, from New, York, leaking. Sld, schs Alma, for New York; Gold Hunter, for Boston; Marcia Bailey, for WALKER-On Wednesday, the 26th Boston: James Freeman, for do. CALAIS, Me, April 27-Ard, sche Bat, from Boston; Wm Thomas, from do; Emma F Chase, from Jonesport. Sld, sch Melissa Trask, for Jersey

north wind with fog at sunset. NEW BEDFORD, Mass, April 27— Can be cured at once by a vigorous Sld, sch Laura C Hall, for St John, NB rubbing with Nerviline. All the in-CITY ISLAND, April 27 - Bound flammation will be drawn out; you'll south, schs Jonathan Sawyer, from get ease at once. Stronger and more Stonington, Me; Mineola, from Port- penetrating than other liniments, Pol-

from Elizabethport, for St John, NB, tle of Nerviline-it's really extra good.

MALAGA, April 21-Sld, str Cyrma, for Sydney, CB.

MANILA, April 25-Sld, str Cape for Boston and New York. ANTWERP, April 26-Sld, str Birmingham, for Montreal; 27, str Kingstonian, for Boston HAVRE, April 27-Str Lasavoie, from New York.

PORTLAND, Me, April 27-Ard, schs Nellie F Sawyer, Willard, from New York; Eldora, from Machias, for Yarnouthville, and was towed to destin-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 27-Ard, schs Otronto, from Eaton's Neck for Boston; Ann Louise Lockwood, from Perth Amboy for Portland; Edward L Warren, from Bangor for Pawtucket; Thomas B Reed, from South Gardiner for Northport, LI. Sld. schs Hattie H Barbour, from Sullivan for New York; Mary B Wellfor Tiverton; tug Springhill, with ington, from do for do; Abbie G Cole, barge No 6, for Parrsboro; sch Pansy, from do for do; Charlotte Miller, from Stonington, Me, for do; Jeremiah Smith, from do for do: W E and W L Tuck, from do for do; Penobscot, from Domestic Ports. do for do; William Rice, from Rockland HALIFAX, NS, April 27—Sld, strs for do; Moonlight, from do for do; Florence, Barr, for London via Havre; Oakes Ames, from South Gardiner for Benedict, for Manchester via Ship Har- do; Mary E Olys, from do for do; Jas bor, NS; Lagom, Frankman, for Brow Young, from Kennebec for do; Charles Head for orders; Jupiter, for Liverpool H Trickey, from Carver's Harbor for do: A F Kindberg, from Bangor for do: Merrill C Hart, from Robert's Harbor, D Gifford, from Vinal Haven for do; J Arthur Lord, from Jonesboro for do; YARMOUTH, April 22-Ard, barktn Annie S Mitchell, from Hurricane Island: Kennebec, from Calais for Sag Harbor; Annie F Kimball, from High Island, Me. for Annapolis, Md; Colin C QUEENSTOWN, April 27-Ard, str Baker, from Long Cove for do; Hannah F Carlton, from Sullivan for dog Fannie and Fay, from High Island for do; Henrietta A Whitney, from Ellsworth for Newark; Emma McAdam,

for New Bedford. BIRTHS.

from Calais for Bridgeport; Effie May.

INGRAM-To the wife of W. L. Ingram, a daughter. (Halifax papers please copy.)

MARRIAGES.

April 19th, by the Rev. Samuel Howard, John Seely to Lottie E. Waters, both of Westfield.

SCRIBNER-VANWART-On April 19, at the home of the officiating minister, E. K. Ganong, Long Point, Kings Co., N. B., Wilmot H. Scribner of Kingston to Ella May Vanwart of Kars. BROWN-HOWARD-In this city on

the 26th of April, by Rev. W. O. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's church, Jacob S. Brown and Louisa Howard,

DEATHS.

HAZELWOOD-In this city, at 123 Metcalf street, on the 26th inst., Arnold Gordon Hazelwood, second son of C. W. Hazelwood, aged eight years and seven months.

26th, Annie, beloved wife of Charles D. McAlpine, leaving a sorrowing husband, two daughters and four sons to mourn their sad loss.

nesday, April 26th, Harriet P., wife Percy H. Warneford, M. D., of Hampton, and niece of Hon. Dr. Parker and S. G. Parker of Halifax, KEIRSTEAD-In St. John, on April

20th, 1905, of cancer of the stomach, B. L. Keirstead of Greenwich Hill, Kings county, aged 65 years. HASTINGS-Suddenly in this city on Thursday, 27th, A. O. Hastings.

inst., Theron Newton, aged 24 years, only son of John H. and Ann Walker, a native of Cheshire, England.

CHATHAM, Mass, April 27 - Fresh YOUR RAW, SORE THROAT

land, Me; Traveler, from Portland, son's Nerviline acts like a charm. Best remedy in the world for aches Bound east, bark W W McLaughlin, and pains of any kind. Try a 25c. bot-

Officers \

NEWCHWANG following story of Mukden was give Press by a trader "I went with the waid the trader. fion't want any the retreat was c before. I saw the Pretoria. I kno Russian officers gested such a thir were packing their papers together i unks, boxes, va ready to be sent tice. They tried bluff until the ve head of the Gen one. We had to him. We left ou fice and he gave a week, ten days pr brandy, whate times we had to If Cherkoff sized badly with us; c with only a small day before the ev Cherkoff charge apiece for two we cleared out at r men without thei "There was a commissary office one night. 'We ful,' he boasted

speech, 'the Japa Maybe they will Yang, maybe not will. I say th Long live the Tsa we should retrea was frightened, to to the station. hallway full of was very drunk, "All during the Japanese guns t their preparation

"In Mukden n ficers came in fi the restaurants stupid. Chinese masters into the wood and starte ney north. Office with vodka, were trains. With th way had been cu good earnest. T working north if great mass of the men struggl

"We went with through a hill co of the centre c missary wagons supplies. Outside of guns and am hospital train with the hurryl fantry. On the cavalry were so watching for the "We had start with a cart. A fostling, pushing didn't seem to quite content to its fate. Other deafened by the

with smoke, ye

eyes were fixed

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