ST. JOHN SEMI-WBERLY SUN VOL. 26. TYPOGRAPHICAL HUMOR. MINER'S UNION IS A MILLIONAIRE. FREDERICTON. the Spirit of Mischief That Som leems to Reign. les Kingsley is said to have this surprise that the News Calendar does not appear to record in case of any writer having been hanged for murdering his printer. Authors who are fortunate enough in having to regularly correct proofs will appreciate Ringsley's feeling in the matter. In would seem at times as if Examus were right when he stated his belief that Satan himself presided over the composing room. We can readily us-derstand that the bishop who was re-ported as having stated that "he had been on the drink from some time," in-stead of "on the brink," would be in cordial sympathy with this sentiment. So would the company promoter, who must have been startled when he saw his new venture described in a leading London daily as "the issue of one hun-**River Communication Again** Opened With the Outside World, <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> And the Celestials Are Already Map

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Most Dramatic Scene in the Dominion Methodist Church.

GANADA'S CAPITAL.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1903.

Writ Issued for Federal By-Election in Russell---Opposition Leader Will Reply to Mr. Fielding on

the Budget---The Bisley Team.

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ter. The minister of militia yesterday ap-proved the appointment of Col. Sher-wood, C. M. G. to the command of the Bisley team. Capt. Munro, Winniper Rifles, is adjutant. The council of the D. R. A. has made some important changes in the rules to govern the next year's Bisley team. The rule prohibiting riflemen from being selected more than two years in four has been abolished, but hereafter the age limit as laid down in the militia set will be applied thus, a non-commissioned officer or private over 45, a subaltern aver 47, a captain over 50, a major over 57, or a ligutenant colonel over 60 will not be decided that hereafter no deduction for

tian development." The writ has been issued for the fed-eral by-election in Russell. Nomina-tion day has been fixed for April 20th and election a week later. There will be no opposition to Dr. Wallace, a lib-

eral. R. L. Borden and Mrs. Borden will spend the Easter holidays in Ottawa. It is understood that the opposition leader will reply to Mr. Vielding on the budget. When Hon. Mr. Fisher returns from Japan he will introduce legisla-tion to provide for a publy second of-

fice similar to that prevaiing in the old country. This will embrace the archives branch of the department of agriculture and record branches of the secretary of state and privy council. Events and the department of the team until his share reaches 25. For the position of director of the new

A SECRET BALLOT. | KING EDWARD VII. Solicitor-General McKeown Enthusiasm Over His Pre-

St. John, N. B., April 8th, 10

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Comments at the Vatican Over Projected Visit of His Majesty to



(From Thesday's Daily Sun.) It is probable that Solicitor General McKeown will be elected to-day with-out opposition. This is the result of an interview betwen that gentleman and a delegation representing a number of opposition electors. To so back a little it may be stated that official nomination papers have been made out and signed by the re-quired number of persons, nominating John E. Wilson as an opposition can-didate. Mr. Wilson was prepared to become a candidate unless he received authorative assurance that a reform in the ballot system would be insti-tuted.

the Emperor and the Pope.

often gets loose and drops out. It us-ually happens that the defaulting letter is the only one that could alter the sense of the word or passage. In a Lid., left large quantities in the woods. The zecent cold snap has caus-ed the river to fall slightly, but will have the tendency to prevent the snow in the woods from melting until pre-parations for driving are completed. The operators are now hiring men and expert drivers are commanding high wages.

Northern university, a year or so ago, the members of a class in Hebrew de-cided on making a presentation to their lecturer. In replying to the speeches of his pupils, the reverend professor was duly credited by a daily with the fol-lowing utterance:-"Dr. X., in respond-ing, said he was never so happy as when he was with his lass," etc.--a sentiment which must have shocked the unco' guid until it was explained that the "c" had been omitted in "Class,"-Golden Penny. and expert drivers are commanding high wages. Begar P. Silpp of Kingsclear, who free the Barnett, an English gentie-man, will leave next week for Brain art, Minn., where he will enter in to a partnership with his brother in the bardware busines. John Kyle of Gibson, who for many ney there, will also leave in a short time with his wife for Vancouver, B. C. where all his sons are now pros-ties where all his sons are now pros-ties of the approaching encoenia of the university. Easter holidays best best to morrow night. The committee of the island of a new going for fire alarm purposes at the east end of the story. and passed the monthly accounts.

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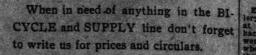
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HEROIC EX-ST. JOHN MAN.

DIGRY COUNTY BOY WINS. Graham of Co. No. 6, Canadian Artili-as received a prize of \$25 for efficiency Royal School of Artillery. Mr. Gra-a one of the Dirky county bors who to South Africs during the war and

NOT A PARDON AT ALL.

(Portland, Me., Advertiger.) The newspapers persist in referring to spected release of Mrs. Maybrick next y as pardon. As a matter of fact and are completed her sentence, according in Tacible texture and will be matching



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How George Smith Died to Save Sir Thos. Shaughnessy Says Motherland Has

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To the Great Possibilities of the Dominion as Home for Its Surplus Population---Results of G. P. R. Advertising Commencing to Tell in the

Most Remarkable Manner. ****

MONTREAL, April 5.—Sir Thos. Shaughnessy returned to Montreal to-day from England. Discussing his trip he said that Mr. Chamberlain expressed a very strong desire to visit the dominion. And al-though the colonial secretary will not

probably be able to come to Canada his year, he thought he would be over

here before very long. Sir Thomas said he required a short

rest, and two weeks at sea while going and coming had had the desired effect. there being very little of a business nature connected with his brief sojourn in Great Britain. While in London the transfer of the ships which the C. P. R. had purchased

from the Elder-Dempster Company was completed, and several of the fleet had

more directly interested. Sir Thomas had no confidence in the across Ireland project now being ad-vocated in certain quarters, as he con-siders that the British terminal point must be as near as possible to the cen-tre of population. His opinon on the question had not changed for eighteen years, and that is that the summer port on this side should be Montreal or Quebec with Hallifax as the winter ter-minal. He also announced that when the company's trans-Atlantic fieet was port of call at Antwerp or some other continential port. The question of placing a contract for another Empress for the Pacific trade had been considered, but nothing was yet done. The company feared the effect of the antiChinese legislation now before the Canadian parliament, as a measure so prohibitive in its character might provoke retailation on the part of the Ohinese territories and seriously interfere with the trade becompleted, and several of the fleet had already been made ready for the sea. Sir Thomas explained there would be a weekly service from the St. Law-rence to Liverpool, while the ships of the fleet would run fortnightly be-tween Montreal, Bristol and London. The president thought something had been done in Canada in connection with the success which had attended insuring these ships. The insurance rates to the St. Lawrence had been so high that the Canadian government were being urged to subsidize a Can-adian Lloyds in order to lessen the burden upon the shipping trade be-tween upper Canada and the old coun-try, but at one stroke of the pen the Canadian Pacific has been able to re-duce the rate to a four guineas basis. This had been brought about by the good luck which had attended the company's ships on the Pacific, and it would, no doubt, have a beneficial ef-fact upon Canadian shipping interests

Predicts General Labor War Through-

telegraphed to the attorney general and received a telegram to the ef-fact that an amendment to Mr. Loggie's resolution had been moved by Hon. G. F. Hill, and that the gov-ernment would support this amend-ment. This amendment was read to be deputation and will be found in the eguitation and will be found in the sector. After some further discussion Mr. McKeown communicated with the premier by telephone and received his autone that Mr. Hill's amendment the approval of the government. McKeown therefore made the fol-owing formal statement to the dele-sation: The solicitor general went on to say the voter to go into the government. Mith which I am perfectly in accord. It soes without saying that I will use tores do allow of the government. The solicitor general went on to say that he favored a law which enables in deposit his ballot without the fin-erference of any one, and without any undue influence being exercised over him. The interview here closed. Mr. Wil-son and his companions afterwards inderstood that in view of the assur-ances given on this vital point the indensiton of Mr. Wilson would not be filed.

BOSTON. Seath of a Wealthy Citizen, Whe Was a Native of St. John,

BOSTON, April 6.-The death is an-mounced here suddenly of Pergick Me-Aleer, a wealthy real estate owner. Mr. McAleer, who was a native of St John, came bere with but \$1,000 in his possession, but at his death his pro-perty was estimated to worth nearly st.000,000. McAleer was \$8 years of age, and had been a resident of Boston for 61 years. He began here in a small way as a carpenter, finally buying a carpenter shop and by careful financ-ing he gradually took hold of other property until he was prominent in the real estate business. The funeral was held to-day at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

A TREASURE LAKE.

A TREASURE LAKE. An English company has secured the right to search the bottom of Lake Cuatavits, in Colombia, which lies 10.-000 feet above the sea, and was held as sacred by the natives before the coming of the Spaniards. They visited it once a year regularly, and as their king plunged into the lake, his person covered with gold dust, they threw after him geld and silver and precious stones. This was one of their cers-monials, and later when the Spaniards overrain the country, the natives threw to the god of the lake most of their treasuries for safe-keeping. Enough has been recovered to warrant the be-lief that a systematic search will re-sult in great profit to those who make it. character might provoke retailation on the part of the Chinese territories and seriously interfere with the trade be-tween Canada and that empire. Official England, and the whole country for that matter, has at last awakened to the great possibilities of Canada as a home for the United King-dom's surplus population, and he de-scribes the change that has taken place in the public mind of England anent the resources of the dominion as un-precedented. The Canadian Pacific have spent millions in the past years making known this country to the old world, and now the results are begin-ner.

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LABOR WORLD;

CHICAGO, April 6.-Frank But an, who is to lead the bridge and iron workers in their struggle with the United States Steel Corporation, prelicted a general labor war thi the country in an address made last night before the Chicago Federation of Labor. Mr. Buchanan is in Chicago to ook after the western end of the str and will return to New York w few days, for the general strike will

tew days, for the general strike will be managed from that city. AMSTERDAM, April 6.—At midnight a meeting of the workmen's commitee proclaimed a general strike through-out Holland of all labor engaged in transportation both by land and water. HAVERHILL, Mass., April 5.— Arbitration through the state board put into use for the first time since the union stamp agreement was signed be-

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WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 5.-Th

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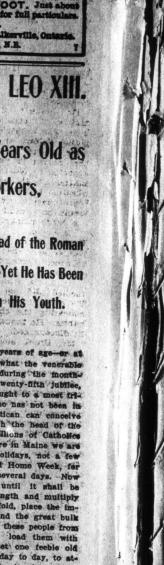
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B. LEGISLATURE.

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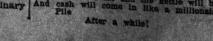
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Isaac Allen Jack, K. C., D. C. L., bar-

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School at Fredericton, and, after fol-lowing the regular course there, ma-triculated at King's College, Frederic-ton, afterward removing to King's Col-lege, Windsor, N. S., where in 1868 he received the degree of bachelor of arts. In 1877 he received from the last

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NATIONAL PORTS.

played in many ways. St. John will never have another recorder more jealous of her rights and dignity, or a citizen more anxious for her welfare Mr. Tarte has commended himself to and advancement. His concern was the people of Montreal by an ener- not wholly, perhaps not mainly, for getic protest against further local contributions, for the equipment of Possibly he thought more of other elethat port. The local expenditures so ments. It was his desire that the city that port. The local expenditures so far have not been paid by the harbor board under a Dominion guaraitee of inter-est. Mr. Tarie says that an end that pole should have and now be made of this process, as the planted, that the stress should not be planted, that the stress should not endot is shred as the port and unsightly, that the second have "policy of progress, common sense and "ravers." His policy is "no more loans, " to gaulp our national ports and " "tores." His policy is "no more loans, " "tores, " His policy is "no more loans, " trivers." His policy is "no more loans, " trivers." His policy is "no more loans, and that the charge is driving Canadian traffic to the United States No one suggests a third possible to bely his follow cities. To some others that he states and proportion to his tax, and that the charge is driving Canadian traffic to the United States No one suggests a third possible to bely his follow cities and the statement of the loans of the source to help his follow cities and spontion of the logicity of the bard commercer of the sourt hat the commercer of the sourt hat the charge is driving Canadian traffic to the United States No one suggests a third possible to help his follow cities and to was whereby neither the Dominion goverimment nor the trade of the bord into soverimment nor the trade of the bord into soveriment nor the trade of the bord into soveri far have not been paid by the city should be beautiful and pleasant, that

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life of the community, and help to create and preserve among us a love The interesting interview which took place Monday between Mr. John E. Wilson and some of his friends Noted Jurist, Student and Litand the solicitor general may be followed by the unopposed return. persons enjoying a learned leisure, there are not too many given to those of Mr. McKeown. This is, in itself, an undesirable thing, but Mr. Wilson feels

MR. MOKEOWN AND THE BALLOT,

very strongly on the question of the open ballot. Had a genuine ballot been in use at the general election, Mr. Wilson would now be a member of the legislature and Mr. McKeown would have been in private life. It seems sympathy and comradeship, living a life so natural and true, that he was this instrument of coercion and cor-day morning of I. Allen Jack after a to Mr. Wilson more important that

ruption, the New Brunswick ballot, long illness. It was Palm Sunday, 1894, in his easy gracious way an inspirashould be banished than that any tem-porary success should be gained. He therefore stated to his friends that while he did not desire to contest an tion and inducement to others to give attention to the things of the mind. His own comprehensive range of inquiry and reflection will be manifest to election in the present condition of his any one who looks through the magahealth, he was prepared to go with all sines and other publications for which

health, he was prepared to go with all his energy into a campaign with spe-cial reference to this issue, which he considered to be vital. Until a fair ballot was obtained it seemed to him premature, in this constituency at he wrote, or who was a member with him of any of the historical, literary scientific societies to which he be-These pursuits and interests would least, to deal with other issues, since becca, a daughter of Thomas Wyer, one an opinion on them could not be obbe regarded by many as a small part of Dr. Jack's life. But his professional, tained from the electors at the polls. official and political activities were

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the minister a chance to give effect to them. In pursuance of that policy the interview took place and the assurances, mentioned elsewhere, were the material prosperity of the town. Siven. It is understood that Mr. Wilson is disposed to accept the statements of the solicitor general, with those of the premier and attorney gen-

the leaders of both parties, with other president of the Mechanics' Institute

the leaders of both parties, with other members, shall form a committee to prepare legislation in favor of ballot reform and other reforms. Mr. Hill's

ALLEN JACK DEAD DISGUISED CATARRH A Stealthy, Insidious, Weakening Enemy to Women---Many Thousand Women

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Mrs. Anna Martin, 47 Hoyt Si lyn, N. Y., writes .- "Peruna did for me that I feel it my duty to ru it to others who may be similar! ies, and life seemed derivated Peruna in our home as colds and catarrh, and I d or my trouble. In less the

Mrs. Wm. Hetrick, Kennard, Wash-ington county, Neb., writes: "I am fifty six years old and have not felt well since the Change of Life be-"I am fifty six years old and have not felt well since the Change of Life be-gan ten years age. I was in misery somewhere most of the time. My back was very weak, and my flesh so tender it hurt me to lean against the back of a chair. I had pain under my shoulder-blades, in the small of my back and hips. I sometimes wished myself out of this world. Had hot and cold spells, dizziness and trembling of the limbs, and was losing flesh all the time. After following your directions and taking Perma I now feel like a different per-son."—Mrs. Wm. Hetrick. If you do not derive prompt and satis-actory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will

Il statement of your case, and he will pleased to give you his valuable ad e grat

land in Assinibola is just as fertile as

that in North Dakota, and that means that it is just as fertile as any in the

"The people of the Canadian North-

west and the Western States are just like one people, and now their relations

Peruna can be purchased for \$1 per ottle at all first class drug stores. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,Q.

world.

irely disappeared, and I am now well."-Mrs. Anna Martin.



MRS. ANNA MARTIN.

OLD SHIPBUILDER GONE.

Peruna is such a perfect specific for each case that when patients have once used it they can never be induced to quit it until they are permantly cured. It begins to relieve the disagreeable symptoms at once. The backache cases, the trembling knees are strength-ened, the appetite restored, the digestion made perfect, the dull headache is stop-ped and the weakening drains are grad-ually cured. These results certainly follow a course of treatment with Peruna.

Peruna. Barbara Alberty, corner Seventh and Walnutstreets, Appleton, Wis., writes as follows in regard to Peruna: "For years I have suffered with back-ache and severe pains in the side. I doctored so much that I became dis-couraged. A school friend told me how very much Peruna had benefited her and I sent out for a bottle, which did more to relieve me than all the other

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And men. My Desire youst, and I am easily fatigned and can in and much. About a year ago I was so run lown that I had to take to my bed, and be-lown that I had to take to my bed, and divised me to try Peruna, and I have great reason to be grateful, for in two weeks I was out of bed grateful, for in two weeks I was out of bed grateful, for in two weeks I was out of bed and in a month I was perfectly well, and I and in a month I was perfectly well, and I

grateful, for in two weeks I was out of pear and in a month I was perfectly well, and I now find that my beaits is much more robust than formerly, so that I take Perma once or twice a month and keep well."-Louise Mahon

this afternoon

tially what has been said by the policy with the approbation of the ministers of the government. The whole of the and making future law breaking Will Arrive in Paris on May 23rd, on a harbor equipment at Quebec, so far as much easier for the offender, and the harbor is used by ocean steam- much more difficult to discover and the harbor is used by ocean steam-ships, has been furnished at the cost of the Dominion treasury. For years no interest has been paid on the loan and it is not expected that any will ever be paid. The toils and charges are not placed on a basis that will ad-mit of such payments. Moreover the later expenditure on the Quebec har-bor, and a sum of one million proposed to be spent there, is a direct federal <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Visit to Pres. Loubet.

forgotten by those who heard him. Dr. Jack was naturally a conserva-tive in the original sense of the word. After the Confederation he was a member of the liberal party, and al-ways took an active part in cam-paigns until failing health compelled him to give up public speaking. During the ten years that he held the position of Recorder of the active

MOST WORTHY PATRIARCH ILL.

Old Shipping Days.

will naturally become even more friendly than before. I sometimes Joseph K. Dunlop, one of New Brunswick's best known shipbuilders, died at his residence, Coburg street, Saturthink that it was to make them so that I received the present appointday morning after a lingering illness. ment." extending over many weeks.

Mr. Dunlop was born in Kings coun-THE SMALLPOX DANGER. ty Feb. 19th, 1836, and was consequent-(Chatham World.) ly in the 67th year of his age. He was Lieut. Col. Maltby, chairman of County Board of Health, has just rea sterling and successful business man,

a kind and loving father, and highly respected citizen. He is survived by to look into the smallpox situation as a wife, who was the widow of the late James Burrell, a step-son, James G. Burrell, son Joseph K., jr., of B. C., and two daughters, Mrs. George S. Cush-ing and Mrs. E. Leonard Beer, both of this afternoon this afternoon this afternoon Mr. Dunlop was one of the foremost shipbuilders of New Brunswick, and in the past forty wears has constructed

shipbuilders of New Brunswich, unter the past forty years has constructed some of the largest and best vessels sailing from this port. Mr. Dunlop begun life as a shipbuilder prior to 1860, his first vessel being built at Lit-tle River, Courtenay, Bay. Shortiy after this he launched a schooner on Kennebeccasis River, at or near Sand Kennebeccasis River, at or near Sand cured a large contract from English tion certificate. owners for the construction of vessels

for the European market. In order to carry on the construction of these ves-sels he made his shipyard at Millidge-Profess a Warm Regard for the St. John Police Force. THE BOLD BURGLARS

ville, where he carried on his business until 1874, when he moved his plant

The following parish Sunday county: April 7th, Havelock, at Hill; 8th, Cardwell, at Anagance; Springfield, at Belleisle Creek; Sussex, at Reformed Episcopal ch Practical programmes adapted to Every worker have been arranged local workers will be aid others from outside.

GITY NEWS.

John.

ecent Events in and Arou

Together With Country Items

To sure Headache in ten minu KUMFORT Headache Powders.

sels street Baptist church is pre for a concert to be given April 2

WANTED-A case of Headach

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The secret of making carbon and typewriter ribbons is know scarcely two dozen people.

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only 51-2 days a year from illness between 50 and 60 he loses 20 yearly. of 20 and 30 a man loses on an an

Andrew Therian, aged 40 years came over on the Yarmouth Sat morning, was arrested for dru ness on Britain street. He had i hands a bucket of clams and i

It is understood that Rev. F

Clements, of Springfield, Kings Co received and accepted a call to Methodist church in Richibucto to

fect after the ensuing confe

The death occurred last week a home in Scotch Ridge, Charlotte ty, of Vernard Sinclair, after o

nort illness from consumption. Inclair went to the Normal school

tudent last fall, but was compel

Sohr. Abbie & Eva Hooper, Ca Kelson, from St. John for orders, entering Vineyard Haven harbo the 3rd, was obliged to run asho keep from fouling a tow of be Floated off later without assis and uninjured. She sailed for the

W. A. Piggott of Granville Fer In town. He ships 500 barrels o ples by the str. London City and send 600 more over on the Evang Sch. Thelma is here with the La

City's lot and the Effort will bri

Roy Likely, son of Joseph Like this city, left Thursday mornin

the schooner Annie M. Parker

voyage for his health. He will g

to the Canary Islands, thence to J achicola, Florida, where he will his brother, who has a situatio that place. He will return hom irain, accompanied by his brother

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The juvenile mission band of

Correspondents and

Exchanges.

At the official examination 1 Cork last month into the cause loss of the ship Helga at Bally Bay, Ireland, last January, while voyage from San Francisco, the held Capt. Richard M. Ferguson alone to blame for the disaster. good conduct, the court did not i fere with his certificate, but sev imanded Capt. Ferguson,

At a meeting of the St. Patr Literary and Dramatic Society of Joseph's College, recently, a r tion was unanimously adopted r tion was unanimously adopted re ting the withdrawal of Leo P. 1 ley, who as an officer and a me had endeared himself to the men by his ability, energy, good humo courtesy on all occasions, and pressing its best wishes for his f success. The resolution was signe behalf of the society by Rev. W. lard, J. T. Brady, moderator, and lard, J. T. Brady, moderator, an pther officers.

WENT WEST.

Four of St. John's popular and mown young citizens left last Ing for the western land of pro They are Messrs. Arthur Gale, la the London House wholesale; R Forbes, late of Manchester, Rober Allison, Ltd.; George Andrews, la Sharp & McMackin's North End tablishment, and J. Johnstone, o W. Daniel & Co. Messrs. Gale, Fo and Andrews go to Calgary, N. W but Johnstone will proceed only a but Johnstone will proced only at as Winnipeg. Mr. Andrews ha uncle well established in Calgary, feels confident of success.

LUMBER SHIPMENTS.

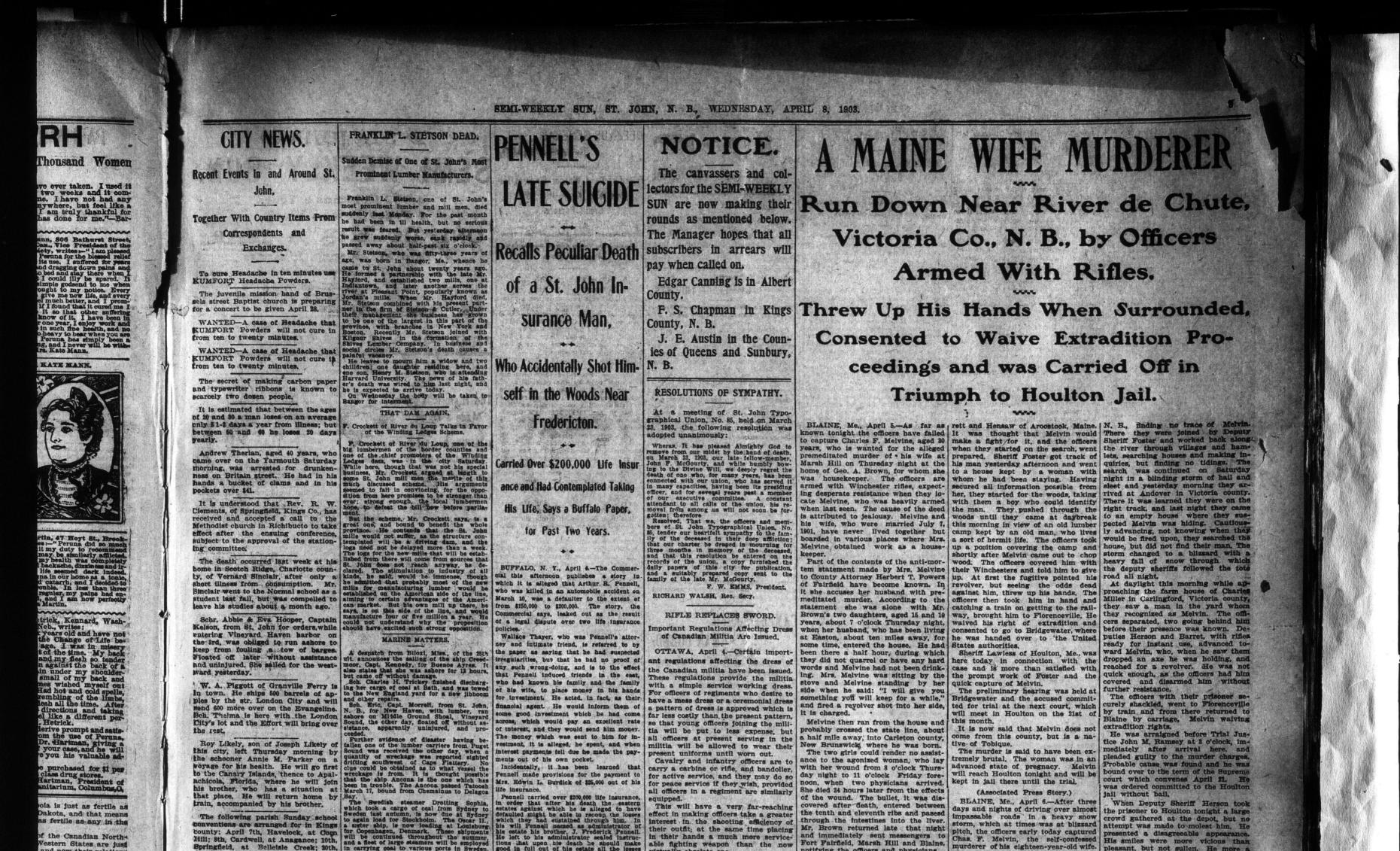
It is said the shipment of hu from Grindstone Island and Hop Cape this season will exceed 1 large amount the shipments of previous year. It is said the will be 28,000,000 or 30,000,000 feet number of vessels have already chartered to load at these places. ulu is due at Gri land and the P. G. Blanchard in ected there on May 1st.

STR. WESTFORT TRANSFERR

C. T. White of Apple River Now Possession-Will Use Her as a T

President S. P. Payson of the 1 lar Steamship Co., and Capt. Ba Powell, the captain of the str. W port, met John E. Moore in this yesterday and handed over to him vessel, which becomes the property vessel, which becomes the proper C. T. White of Apple River. The T port will take the place of the Serene E., which Mr. White disp of some time since. She will be manded by Capt. Lewis, formeri the Serene E., and is now takin general cargo for Mr. White's exte business at Apple River.

After being unseated in a contest, pressman Hilborn of California was reo-the condolence of his friends in the room. "Tou are sure to be sant back bogs," said one of them, "so what's th of feeling so bad about it?" "Yes," resp Hilborn, in his dry way, "we all cheris Christian beilet in the resurraction, and think it entirely reconclies



of the Canadian North-

and now their relations become even more before. I sometimes as to make them so the present app

LLPOX DANGER

ham World.) Maltby, chairman of f Health, has just readie, where he went smallpox situation as berland county. We t there are over 250 in Gloucester, and aken to prevent the lie which has been rtunity to multiply. ysician not having en days after it was which time the sick wasn't smallpox and with the people. Col. lished guards along g into this county, and mation prohibiting any ming from Gloucester rland without a peror and recent vaccina.

LD BURGLARS

Regard for the St. John lice Force. John Star.)

Joine Avard Anderson of was in the city the other teresting stories about the or burgiarizing the Union lee, Granville Ferry. Mr. 4 friend that the men they blew open John this city. His conversa-Anderson described as fing. They talked freely Anderson described as g. They talked, freely and laughed over many occurred that evening, ays following, till they y. Of course they wera all pad with the small y secured for so much

te force they have the re companionable and never met in all their the fusicle and excite-ife breaking the officers reteous. One in particu-them marked attention osted as to all that was they treated him to a that less than forty-dey had carried safely gan's store. "They are is the opinion of the

V ESCAPE.

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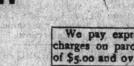
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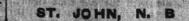
Hill; 8th, Cardwell, at Anagance; 10th, Springfield, at Belleisle Creek; 20th, Sussex, at Reformed Episcopal church, Practical programmes adapted to help every worker have been arranged, and the local workers will be aided by Str. Alderney Has a Stormy Passage From Others from outside.

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virtually obsolete one.

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Aged Minister's Obsequies at Hampton

Largely Attended.

HAMPTON, April 6.—The funeral of the late Rev. William Tweedie this afternoon was attended by a large number of friends of the family, in-cluding many from outside the

Mr. Brown returned late that night and immediately sent messanesses to fort Fairfield. Marsh Hill and Blaime notifying the officers and physicians. Meivine's only child died suddenly inflicted by the father caused its death inflicted and the body was forced at Mr. B. recognized him in front of a farm house at Carlingford and arrest and father pleading willy at a feel in without resistance, although fail. The ocroner's jury returned the fool lowing verdict: "We find that Nellig of Charles F. Melvine sating and feel pleading of Charles F. Melvine was fred by charles F. Melvin, accused of murdering his shore and determined for the set all builet was fred by charles from the bouse after from the salid builet was freed by conducted for the most trying originals in their separation. The carlingford, and actermine, calaming his young wife had been unfaithil to him. He did not house at far the salid builet was freed by the first was one of the most trying originals in their separation. The second provide the form a welay at the foor how are there and blicts why did you shoo

REV. MR. TWEEDIE'S FUNERAL. | touch the servant of Christ. His lofty

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touch the servant of Christ. His lofty thoughts now find fuller expression and his desires a complete realization. Mr. Lodge closed with reflections on the responsibilities that come upon the younger men by the death of the vet-erans in the service. Rev. S. Howard a format service to the public.

FARM TO RENT-From the 1st of Man next, with farming implements and stock situated on the line of railway about 3 miles from St. John. Terms moderate. Ap ply by letter; address, W. Ker, care of Daily Sun, St. John.

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WANTED-A maid for general house w Apply to MRS. WM. KERR, Mount Pleas St. John, N. B.

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another way of sa it is one of the mo foods in exist

Large bottle, \$1.00.





PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ON, March 25.-The legisla-

of the province. Hon. C. H. Labillois, chief commissioner of public works, was delegated by the government to attend the funeral of the late Bishop Rogers.tomorrow, and left for Chat-ham this afternoon.

Bishop Rogers tomorrow, and left for Chat-ham this afternoon. The funeral of Mrs. O. S. Crockett took place from her late residence on George street and was largely attended. Many beautiful foral offerings were given. The chief mourners were O. S. Crockett, her husband, George S. Stanger, H. E. Harri-non, James H. Crockett, Dr. W. G. Crockett, Dr. A. P. Crockett, St. John; G. S. O. Crock-ett, St. Stephen, and James D. Phinney, professional partner of Mr. Crockett, HODEWEELT, MILL, Arguit 1, Colden

HOPEWELL HILL, April 1.-Golden brated its 53rd anniversary in the while off Wood Point.

present. G. M. Russell, the worthy patriarch, presided, and delivered an address of welcome to the visiting friends. Addresses were also made by Grand Conductor M. M. Tingley, H. H. Stuart, principal of the superior school, Alex. Rogers, Robert New-comb, one of the few surviving char-ter members, Mrs. Alex. Rogers, and others. Readings were given by Mrs. Archibald and E. C. Starratt, and apgramme, refreshments were served. In that he will save his hand. Golden Rule Division is one of the old-Golden Rule Division is one of the old-est temperance institutions in the province, and is justly proud of its Miss Morrison, of Oromocto, is keep-Mr. Ward read some interesting ex-ting the unit of the first legislature.

Tying.W. B. Keiver visited Moncton thisW. B. Keiver visited Moncton thisWeek to see his brother, A. M. KeiverRICHIBUCTO, April 4.—Marguerite,
daughter of R. O'Leary, returned from
the convent at Chatham about 'ten'
Jasper Pine, Herbert Pine and Will
McDonald left on Tuesday for Fréd-
aricton to take a course at the milli-
tary school preparatory to becominerMonther who is prostrated with
heart trouble.In thomas and the diseases grew on
a cepemonious swearing 'th' and an in-
quiry as to whether the aldermen and
officers were all freemen of the city.
Some years ago Mr. Ward found
among the papers of the late J. W.
Lawrence an old account book which
his farm at Gagetown, Queens Co., and
gone to the far West.Mc Donald left on Tuesday for Fréd-
tary school preparatory to becominerMc Donald left on Subder was no better.Mc Donald left on Tuesday for Fréd-
to appoint a secretary-treasurer in the
to appoint a se aricton to take a course at the mili-tary school preparatory to becoming officers in the company Capt. W. E. Forbes is forming here in connection with the 73rd battalion. Robert Callendar, electrician on a Robert Callendar, electrician on a steamer running between St. John and Boston, was called to Kouchibouguac this week to see his sister, who is dving from consumption. Capt. Rufus Curwin and crew left this week for Pictou, N. S. to take charge of J. & T. Jardine's two top-mast schooner Hazelwood, which was laid up there last fall. Small pox that was then beginning to put in an appearance in the parish of Chipman. This was thought by a pru-dent municipality at first sight to be pretty steep, as the local government is responsible for one-half of the ex-mans. Capt. Henry Irving and David Mcpense. Almon of Rexton have purchased the schooner J. W. Hill, now at Charlottetown. Cap. Irving leaves with a crew in a few days to fit her up for the seain a few days to fit her up for the sea-son's work. R. O'LeeTy is having a large scow built for his lumber business. John Scott is in charge of the work. Chickenpox is very provided to the prim and angular Aunt Rachel, to whom all its magnificence seemed a sinful waste of money, "and I suppose there's really no room for improvement." room for improvement." "Oh, yes, auntie; I have that, too," said Chicken box is very prevalent here ist now.) Maple sugar is coming in slowly so just now. far this season. for dinner. The see jam in the main channel broke today. Schooner men are now fixing up their vessels for the season. HOPEWELL HILL, April 3.-The of the Baptist church held a highly successful social at the resi-dence of Deacon G. M. Russell, last evening. About \$15 was realized, which goes toward liquidating the debt on the church, which is now about all Rev. Mr. Smithers conducted a Lentservice in St. John's church here last evening. Geo. W. Newcomb, merchant, has bought the vacant store adjoining his own premises, from Capt. R. C. Bacon, of Moncton, who formerly did business

John Norton and Orin Giberson left Monday for Valley Fields. T. Cronin lies in a very serious con-dition at his home on Queen street. A petition for the enforcement of the Scott Act is being circulated. ST. JUHN IN 1785

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., April WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., April 1.—The high water wharf at this place was badly wrecked yesterday by the ice being driven against it by a strong northeasterly wind. This will be a great inconvenience to the people of this section during the early part of the section during the early part of

great inconvenience to the people of this section during the early part of the season to ship their produce, as the only means of tending the steamer will be with a small boat. There was no service in St. John's (Episcopai) Church on Sunday. The rector, Rev. H. H. Gillies, held ser-vice at Briggs' Corner and Coal Creek. Capt. Chas. Orchard has sold his in-terest in the schooner Leah D. to Chas. Springer of Jemseg. Capt. Orchard ieft on Monday to take command of the schr. Golden Rule. David A. Farris of the Narrows, who recently purchased the George Farris estate at Mill Cove, will soon move there with his wife and family. Will geese and ducks are very plen-tiful here this spring, but sportsmen so far have not been successful in cap-turing any.

turing any. SACKVILLE, N. B., April 3.—Her-borted flooded. Samuel Maycott, an English immigrant, ged thriteen, residing with Calab Evans, Koyal road, started to cross the Nashwaksis two miles from shore his gun acci-bert Baker of Grants, N. B., had i arrow escape from drowning Wednes-day while out gunning. While about two miles from shore his gun acci-dentally discharged, blowing a hole through the boat of inde and City Clerk Beck-with have received an answer from Sir Fred-rick Borden in reference to the removal of the office of D. O. C. from Fredericton to St. John. The minister states that the proposed thange will be carried out and was made on the office of D. O. C. from Fredericton to St. John. The minister states that the proposed through the boat and surf the gas, assistant for Guys. These six wards, four of the province. Hon, C. H. Labillois, chief commissioner arrived, his cries having been heard from the shore. When rescued by Wal-ter Mark, Joseph Baker, Marven Allen and Saben Allen, Mr. Baker was un-conscious and did not revive for more than an hour. He lost gun and every-thing in the boat. The American schooner Winnie

brated its 53rd anniversary in the division room last evening, a large number of members and visitors being present. G. M. Russell, the worthy patriarch, presided, and delivered an

Archibald and E. C. Starratt, and ap-propriate music was furnished by the division. At the close of the pro-formed. Hopes are still entertained that he new Bruns-where a surgical operation was per-formed. Hopes are still entertained that he Rings county and died in Sussex. Bart. Crannell was the first person admitted to the New Bruns-wick bar. Thos. Merizies had served in that he Rings county and died in Sussex. Bart. Crannell was the wick bar. Thos. Merizies had served in that he Rings county and died in Sussex. Bart. Crannell was the wick bar. Thos. Merizies had served in that he Rings county and that he Rings county and died in Sussex. Bart. Crannell was the served in the Rings county and that he Rings county and served in the Rings county and that he Rings county and that he Rings county and that he Rings county and wick bar. Thos. Merizies had served in the Rings county and that he Rings county and that he Rings county and that he Rings county and the Rings county and that he Rings county and the Rings county and that he Rings county and the Rings county and that he Rings county and that he Rings county and the Rings coun

than half a century, without any break or suspension, it has been car-rying on a commendable work in dis-seminating the principles of total ab-stinence throughout this community, and the results have been most grati-fying.

Clarence Ward Tells About the Cit's First Council,

A Paper of Great Interest Read Before the Historical Society

than an hour. He lost gun and every-thing in the boat. The American schooner Winnie Lawry, 215 tons, Capt. Campbell, from New London, is discharging lumber for Rhodes & Curry, Amherst, at the Sack-uille wharf today. This is the first year.

ville wharf today. This is the first ves-sel to arrive for the season and she Chipman, and Bartholomew Crannell HOPEWELL HILL, April 1.-Golden had rather a disagreeable experience, ale Division, No. 51, S. of T., cele-having a hole stove in her by the ice Mr. Ward gave a short sketch of the

prominent man in Kings county and died in Sussex. Bart. Crannell was the

Mr. Ward read some interesting exlong and honorable record. For more ing house for Senator Burpee. Since tracts from the minutes of the first than half a century, without any the death of his wife there has been council meeting 118 years ago. The



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1903.

(New York Herald.) To the Editor of the Herald:

May I address you on rather a pain ul subject? In a section of the American press c grave injustice is being done to the late General Macdonald's

Absolutely False,

GLOUCESTER CITY, N. J., April 4. -George Cunningham of this city, who recently became the father of triplets, all boys, today received a letter from President Rooseveit congratulating him. The letter reads: WASHINGTON, D. C., March II. George Cunningham;

George Cunningham: Jeorge Cunningham: My Dear Sir-I congratulate you and in Edinburgh, and Sir Hector even at Mrs. Cunningham. That is the kind of American citizenship in which I hethat time held a commission as lieu-tenant in her late Majesty's forces. They were not married until he got his

lieve. I, send you three photographs of myself for the three new Cunning-ham boys and my compliments to Mrs. Cunningham. With best wishes. The letter was written as the result of a communication from Dr. William I. De ten the family among the send of the se company and became a captain. Their son has only just passed his fifteenth birthday. I had a, leter from Lady Macdonald on Monday, telling me that the general was expected to land next day and speaking with great joy about it. When the general was last in Eng-L. De Lap, the family physician of the Cunninghams, who informed the pre-

land, two years ago next month, he displayed the utmost devotion to both sident of the birth of the triplets. PADDY AGAIN.

his wife and son. As for the conduct of Sir Hector's funeral, although the warm-hearted Highlanders deserve all praise for their An Englishman, a Scotchman and an An Englishman, a scotchman and an Irishman were discussing the question of nationality. "If I hadn't been an Englishman," said the first, "I would like to have been a Scotchman." "And I," said the Scotchman, wishing to laudable desire to give our dead hero such a funeral as a brave son of the Highlands should have, and thus in some measure to show their dishel return the compliment, would like to have been 'born in England." "Be-his death, yet Lady Macdonald's his death, yet Lady Macdonald's wishes for a private funeral demand "Begorra," said the 'Ould Country's' re-presentative, "if I hadn't been born an

respect. All through her married life her one desire has been in all things Irishman I would have been ashamed to respect her husband's wishes. Their devotion in life was wonderful, and I know there is no more broken-hearted woman in the world today

than the brave general's no less brave wife. The disgrace lies with the British war office, that could allow so brave an officer to be so buried. May I, in closing, say that no one who had ever met the dead soldier

would credit for one second the story that led to his tragic end, or have anything but horror for the people who. ounded him to his pitiful death? And Now His Pains Have Left Him What he did was exactly what any one who knew his low state of health and extremely sensitive nature would ex-pect him to do, and it was probably in the vain endeavor to keep his dear wife and son from hearing such a thing even hinted of him that he was driven

to seek the peace of death. R. I. P. E. D. Wilmington, Del., March 30, 1903.

ACROSS THE STREET. (Boston Journal)

the street the bright lights flashed and gleamed, And fortune's favored ones were gathered there. The merry music of the dance outstreamed



BOSTON LETTER. from a train near Dedham about ten days ago. The police did not think he was seriously injured, and it was not until he was about to be arraigned in The Historic Common to be court as a vagrant that it was seen a court as a vagrant that it was seen a costly and seemingly inexcusable mis-take had been made. Then it was understood McElroy had been drugged and stabbed. Medical Examiner Drap-er, after McElroy's death, found that the man's injuries were due to a fail from a train, and that he had not been stabbed, drugged or assaulted. Al-though McElroy's relatives think he was murdered, there is little doubt here Made a Thing of Beauty. was murdered, there is little doubt here

An Investigation into the Death of Mr. McElroy of Charlotte Co., N. B.-Prof Tweedle and the N. Y. Sun-Recent Deaths of Former Provincialists-The Fish and Lumber Markets.

Prof. W. M. Tweedle of Mount Alli-(From Our Own Correspondent.) son University and the New York Sun cannot agree on the question of the BOSTON, March \$1 .- It is possible to qualifications of Senators Lodge and Turner to act as United States comremain in the old section of Boston just now and see some real farming. The particular specimen of agricul-ture, however, is not financially pro-fitable, but, on the contrary, is cost-ing some \$10,000, which is supplied from the city's exchange the supplied from the supplied by the Supplied from the city's exchequer. After many cized it. Although Mr. Tweedie has exmisunderstood by the Sun, which critiof the city, Boston Common, the his- understood, and questions Mr. Lodge's plained to the Sun that he was misappointment, the Sun cannot see that is being thoroughly overhauled. The it has wronged the professor or that sod, almost barren in many places, is Lodge and Turner are not prejudiced. The manufacturing jewellers of Proold trees which give little promise are vidence and Attleboro, the trade cenbeing chopped down, and other im- tres of the country, are stirred up over provements are being made. The a reported attempt that is to be made at Ottawa to increase the duty on

ton Common will be a place that is ers say they will at once begin an eduattractive and not repulsive to the cational campaign in Canada against eye. The Common is as large as a increased duty. small farm, and although the land is Prominent Britishers and British

yard repose the remains of some of outside of those of French extraction King George's redcoats. were born on British soil. In fact, sev-A large number of French-Canadian eral villages consist almost wholly of operatives are preparing to leave English people and their children. Lowell, where 17,000 hands in the cot- most of them having come to this ton mills are out. Many of them will country to work on English return to Quebec and the maritime in the textile mills.

provinces, while others will seek work. A transaction in shares of stock in in other mill towns. Already quite a the Nova Scotia and Mexico Mining

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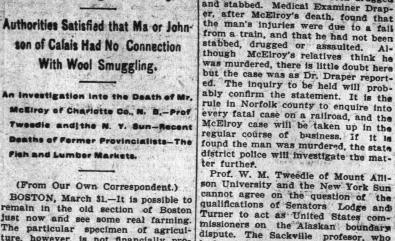
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Hon. W. S. Fielding took the ground yesterday. He was foll and supported by Sir Wilfrid La but the latter, notwithstanding apparent open sympathy with finance minister, is known to hav vately expressed his decided d proval of the course pursued latter in the day the debate took a sectous turn, and damaging reflect serious turn, and damaging reflect were made against the departme agriculture's representatives who responsible for making purchase oats, hay and horses. The premier that the action of the finance mir would lend color to the already circulated and strong suspicion certain friends of the liberal made large sums of money at th pense of the imperial exchequer. matters little whether the money out for supplies was from the of the British people or from the paid by Canadians. The fact ren that a Canadian minister of the C in complying with the war de ment's wishes, used employes whose remuneration the Canada are responsible. The C dian government buildings were pied for the purpose of carryin nt buildings were the arrangements made, and it d be denied that Hon. Sydney F acted for the British governm his capacity as minister of agricu and not as plain Mr. Fisher. constitutional aspect of the under these conditions clearly p to the duty of the government in matter, Mr. Monk has regu moved for a return of all the pa connected with certain business actions of the department of agr ture, and it is the just due of the osition that the information show forthcoming. The liberal party, it came into power in 1896, has ref to investigate very grave charge regard to the government at Yukon, although Sir Charles Hih Tupper offered to stake his reputa Tupper offered to stake his reputa as a member of the house, on the tr fulness of the assertions made in spect to Hon. Clifford Sifton's ad istration. Again, when the "dog cuit" scandal and the West Huron lot stuffing outrages were brough the attention of the house, invest tion was blocked in a most system way, and finally the persons age whom charges were well establi were whitewashed and allowed to were whitewashed and allowed to scot free. In the public accounts o mittee last year Hon. W. S. Field the man who is responsible for guarding of the public treasury, quently warned witnesses whose e ence might be damaging to the gov ment, that it was within their riment, that it was within their ri to refuse to answer questions conc ing prices, which, had they been vealed, would have shown that government had been systematic robbed by men who were, mor speaking, the employee of a departr of the government of the government. In regard to the purchasing of a plies for the war department m irregularities of a grave nature is been hinted at. For instance, it been hinted at. For instance, it known that double prices were paid the city of Mentreal for oats. was furnished which was found to rotten on the inside of the bun This was done in such a system way that detection was rendered possible until the goods reached So Africa. Then, again, when hay selling in Montreal at Sil a ton, tracts are said to have been made representatives of the department agriculture under which \$14 a ton paid. "It was in the purchase of hor however, that the fine hand of party heeler was shown. The Bri government sought the assistance the Canadian government in secur remounts. The war department fix price of \$150 for artillery horses an implice northern for libet mounts. smaller payment for light mounts the case of the \$150 horse, for exam the case of the \$150 horse, for exam contracts and sub-contracts are leged to have been deliberately ranged, so that while \$150 was paid the home authorities, the owner of horse received something like \$40 \$50. The balance was divided up an the parties who were in the deal, in this way thousands of dollars w placed in the way of men who had interest in the workings of the chine.



years of practical neglect on the part toric breathing place and playground, being ploughed and seeded in oats, the

last for two or three years, and at the jewelry entering Canada. The tariff end of that period it is expected Bos-now is 33 1-3 per cent. The manufactur-

worth \$50,000,000 it cannots be sold. During the revolution British soldiers ing to institute an annual British day. camped on the old ground, and in a secluded plot within the ancient grave-large number of Rhode Island citizens

A large bark, the first square rigged vessel of the season, has arrived at the ground. She will load deals at the

A very heavy wind and rain storm prevailed here to-day. The travelling is again very bad.

MILLTOWN, N. B., April 3.-Man-ager Dexter has announced that the cotton mill will run steadily through-out the summer and that there will be no advance in the wages of the weav

Mrs. Jas. McAllister and Miss Ether AcAllister are visiting in Boston. The U. S. Club, which was organized last December, is steadily progressing. The membership to date is 145. This club publishes a fine monthly maga-ine under the title of "Excelsior," edited by W. Henry and Miss Carrie Clark.

Miss Grace Coughlin, who has been spending the winter in Ontario, has ar-rived home.

Frank Park arrived home from

Marysville or Manta arrived home from Marysville or Mantay. The many clowds of A. M. McKenzie are glad to see that he is out again. The benefit concert and dance in the opera house this évening for Philip Corr, who was injured some time ago while wheeling coal, was quite com-fortably attended despite the bad weather.

W. E. Cochran, the St. John grocer, will, in a short time, move his family here and settle in Mrs. Orin Farn-nam's house, Pleasant street. BAIRD & PETERS, St. John.

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volume. The bills for the first year aggregated £457 10s. 21-2d. There was an appropriation for the jail which was then one of the military buildings at Fort Howe. In 1786, £132 was paid for two fire engines, and some time later £14 was paid for 24 buckets to be used in carrying water to pour into the name. They haven't the complaint now.

FORMERLY RESIDED HERE. Word from Boston tells of the death

contributed £32 to the treasury about that time, but the purpose is not stat-ed. Among the receipts was a small income from the market on which is now Market Square, convenient for handling country produce arriving by river craft of various kinds. In 1791 the city voted £8 each for three watch men who were employed from Decemmen who were employed from Decem-ber to May, to go about and arrest "vagrom" men at night. Watch houses were provided for the prisoners. It was assumed that the citizens could take care of themselves in the summer

In 1798 two pounds was voted to John Rule "for reading prayers." It is not stated where the reading took place. In 1800 an allowance was made to an alderman for keeping a bull. In 1792 the sum of £7 10s, was given to Jack Buckley for ringing a bell in the streets at nine p. m., and also on particular occasions, such as public auctions. Afterwards there was some complaint about the service, which perhaps ac-counted for a reduction of Buckley's salary to seven pounds. A substantial vote was passed in 1799 for attending to the city wells. But water was not the only drink, for about the same time an expenditure is noted for punch consumed at a public auction. Still

later one Godsoe was allowed for a con-sideration the exclusive privilege of selling liquor to the inmates of the jail. Money was voted in 1787 for stocks and a whipping post in Carleton. An interesting date is July 16, 1790, when money was voted to drain the site for the new burying ground to make it suitable for the purpose intended. This place, of course, is now known as

the old graveyard. About this time it was ordered that

About this time it was ordered that householders might, at certain morn-ing hours, when it was snowing or raining, burn out their chimneys in-stead of sweeping them. On motion of S. D. Scott the thanks of the society were given to Mr. Ward for his paper, and he was requested to have it published. The paper will ap-pear in the current number of Aca-diensis.

STRAINED RELATIONS.

It took place in a dairy. The dairyman was pouring large quantities of milk through a face wire metting. There were microbes in the milk. Other microbes by the hundred were sit-ting on the edge of the crock and gaying induine on

oking on. Their relations were being strained. WROTE A "BAD HAND."

During the war a paper from General Meigs passed through the hands of General Sherman and is today preserved with this indorsement upon it in General Sherman's well known hand: "I heartly concur in the recommendation of the quartermacter. general, but I don't know what he says."

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to have been born at all."

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CAMPBELLFORD, April 3 .- (Spe-

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I could not conquer that ungrateful cry, Though hard I tried. Across the street, next night, across the

Across the street-ah, surely 'twas not so, That they were mourning who last night were gay. That yonder mansion was a house of woe, Where death held sway?

Across the street, beside a single light, A cheerless company a sad watch kept, For she, the homaged one of yesternight, Forever slept.

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THE CRITICAL KANGAROO.

"Twas a growly, spotted Leopard, On the plains of Timbuctoo, Who met one sunny morning With a happy Kangaroo. "Your suit is really starting." Said the latter, with a smile, "For polka-dots no longer Are though the proper style; And though no criticism On your tailor I would cast,

AN OBSTINATE CASE OF ECZEMA. Mr. W. D. Johnson, Tilsonburg, Ont, writes in the worst form. I tried all the medicines I ever beard of, but without relief. Tured two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Charman rowder. If curved me entirely, I am now well man." In thirty minutes Dr. Agnew's Chase's Ointment. His leg and foot were a mass of sores that refused to heal and he suffered terribly from the a great many remedies and was treat-ed by first-class doctors, no perma-nent relief was obtained until he used Dr. Chase's Ointment.

are waiting for a week or so, to see action in the Malden court. The dewhat develops and for the purpose of fendants in the case are William E. getting together their effects. The Bremmer and J. Burpee Neely, both reexodus from Lowel' is assuming heavy proportions. There are minor mill were each arraigned on the charge of Though hard I tried. Across the street, next night, across the street. Death's grim insignia from the door was hung. Across the street, next night, across the street. Death's grim insignia from the door was hung. Across the street, next night, across the street. Death's grim insignia from the door was hung. Across the street, next night, across the street. Death's grim insignia from the door was hung. Across the street, next night, across the street. Death's grim insignia from the door was hung. Across the street, next night, across the street. Death's grim insignia from the door was hung. Across the street. Death's grim insignia from the door was hung. Across the street. Death's grim insignia from the door was hung. Across the street. Death's grim insignia from the door was hung. Across the street. busit s grim insignia from the coor was hung. heard the passers by, low-voiced, repeat, "So fair, so young." Across the street-ah, surely 'twas not so, That they were mourning who last night is said they will be shut down for four months. As stated previously, The following deaths of former pro-the trouble is due to the refusal of vincialists are announced: In Roxbury, Lowell mill owners, who are mostly March 25, Mrs. Margaret S. Alward, Boston men, to pay as high wages as widow of Daniel Alward, aged 68 their competitors in southern New years, formerly of Kings county, N. England. The most prominent mill B.; in Lynn, March 26, William A. conterned is Hon. T. Jefferson Coolidge of Boston, formerly United States minister to France, and a mil-lionaire many times over.

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An effort is being made by Mrs.
Alice W. Power of Sheepscot, Me., sister of the late John C. Best of Sack-ville, to get possession of his personal effects. Among the belongings were two watches and chains and about \$80 in money. Mrs. Power has written to Assistant District Attorney Sherman of Lawrence stating that the watches
Clifford Brownell, aged 49 years, for-merly of New Brunswick; in South Boston, March 27, Martin Fisher, aged 22, formerly of Ruskin, P. E. I.; in East Boston, March 30, John B. Mit-chell, late of Prince Edward Island; in this city, March 24, Charles F. Parker, M. D., formerly of New Brunswick. The situation in the spruce lumber market here has been much strength-

in money. Mrs. Power has written to Assistant District Attorney Sherman of Lawrence, stating that the watches were formerly worn by her father, who lives in Middle Sackville. Application had been made to have an administra-tor appointed, but it is thought the property will now be turned over to the relatives without the necessity of incurring expenses in court. Best was executed last year for the murder of George E. Bailey of North Saugus. The smuggling case has calmed down until the officials are forced to believe that facts were few in the statement alleged to have been made by Byron E. Lurchin. It is generally conceded that the attempt to bring Mayor John-son of Calais into the case had little basis, and the officials admit that the Solution is really warring."
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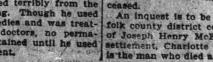
Oh, now it was the sunset isle Beyond the weather-vane And now it was the chime I heard From belfry-towers of Spain; never yet the little leaf that tapped my window-name

Heigh-ho, the wistful things unseen That reach as I did then, To guess and wear the heart of youth With eager Why and When!

These are very serious matters f a Canadian standpoint. It is all well to say that it does not com the Canadian parliament, if the department has been cheated by re-sentatives of a minister of the ord Mant is humbur. At the present

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At that time Mr. Johnson's name was



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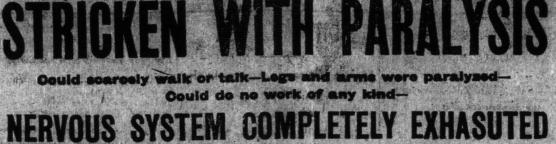
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this country is placed under a stigma which it is the duty of the government to remove, and remove promptly. When the Canadian troops who fought in South Africa attracted the atten-tion of the world by their unswerving bravery. Canadians, one and all, felt that this country had done somethins to strengthen and build up the Em-pire. It sent a thrill of patriotism throughout this country, which is still manifesting itself in the impetus it is giving to our national life. But it is a matter of equal regrest, that while these herces were sacrificing their lives on the veldt of South Africa, unscru-pulous politicians were degrading the fair name of their native land by sys-tematically robbing the imperial de-partment which had the management of the war in hand. This is what Can-adians are being told in the city of Montreal, at Ottawa and in the west. They do not care whether it west of Canadian department. The necessary which was wrongfully expended by a Canadian department of the moneys entrusted to their care and expended under their direction.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.) OTTAWA, March 31.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier has again refused the people of Canada an investigation of public accounts in regard to which many seri-

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them investigated by a special com-mittee. Now, if it is open to a special committee of the Canadian house of parliament to enquire into questions arising out of imperial expenditure, is it not equally competent for the pub-lic accounts committee to conduct the investigation? Either parliament has or has not jurisdiction over the expen-diture of the Canadian government de-partments. By his admission that charges properly made would have to be enquired into by the government, the premier clearly showed the weak-ness of his position.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1903

People surprised to see him around again, a living witness to the marvellous up-building influence of DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD.

> Mr. Jac. A. Deal, a respected resident of Bridgewater, N.S., writes I—"About a year ago I suffered a stroke of paralysis, which left me in a very bad state of health. To add to my troubles, last winter I took la grippe, which completely exhausted my nervous system. I could scarcely walk or talk, my legs and arms were partially paralyzed, my blood did not circulate properly, and I could not do any work. In fact, I was so bad that the doctors gave me up and thought I could not live through the summer. summer.

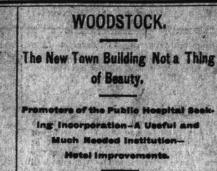
"I began the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and persevered in the treatment, until now I am at work again. The change in my condition has been most reagain. The change in my condition has been most re-markable. It is a surprise to everyone to know that I am able to be around again. My nervous system has been built up wonderfully by this remedy. I am able to rest well, my circulation is normal, and my general iself good. My appetite is first-class, and I have gained considerably in flesh. "The results I have obtained from Dr. Chase's Nerve Food have been most gratifying, and I have no hesitation in stating that I believe I owe my life to this preparation. I am willing that you publish this letter, with the hope that it may be the means of helping others to regain their health."

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MR. B. H. PORTER, Druggist, Bridgewater, N. S., certifies to this extraordinary cure by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and states that at one time "no one expected mr. Deal to live for a month."

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

MR. JAS. A. DEAL



WOODSTOCK. April &--Whoever was the architect of the present town building apparently was not very deep-ly impressed with the idea of beauty,for a more unprepossessing structure if would be difficult to erect. It is bare and angular with an apology for a tower, and although of brick has not even the merit of an appearance of solidity. It was built in a hurry, but it is here, and the best must be made of it. For many years past the second story has been leased to the Salvation story has been leased to the Salvation Army, and with the strains of the martial music, for which this excellent religious institution is famous, the deliberations of the town council, held

religious institution is famous, the deliberations of the town council, held in a room below; have been enlywned sometimes. The big drum would be apt to drown the voice of one of the councillors, when a police official would be hurriedly sent aloft to instruct the captain to "cease firing." It was de-dided last summer to give the army notice to quit, and since then it has been further decided to remodel the in-terior of the whole building. Wood-stock is proud of its fire department, which is up-to-date in every way. But the room for their apparatus is too small, and on their representations the changes ouilined will be made. At present the firemen have the use of about two-thirds of the ground floor. The other third is occupied by the council as a room for their regular meetings and as an office for Mr. Munro, the superintendent of the water works. A sum of \$1,400 has been ap-propriated by the present council for the purpose of the proposed alterations, and a plan drawn up showing of what these alterations consist. The down-stairs will be eiven un altografice to these alterations consist. The down-stairs will be given up altogether to the use of the apparatus in connection with the fire department, excepting a small room on the south corner, which will have an entrance from Main street, and will be for the use of the police. Up-stairs there will be the council chamber, a room 26-4 x31-6. Beyond this room will be the firemen's hall, a room 20x28-6. There will be

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hall, a room 20x23-6. There will be office for the water works superintend-ent 12x21-6 and a room for the electric trains loaded with Canadian cavairy. office for the water works superintend-ent 12x21-6 and a room for the electric light officials lix12, another room known as the fire department office i0x16 1-2, through which will pass the sliding pole, and a fire department bed-room 12x14. The work will be begun on the building as soon as the Salva-tion Army vacate, which will be about the first of June. They, by the way, are about to build a barrack of their own near the town hall. The chairman of the hall committee is Coun. A. E. Jones and the chairman of the fire committee I. E. Sheasgreen. The promoters of the hospital are seeking incorporation, and the neces-sary publication of their intention is about to be made. The names of those

Jones and the chairman of the fire committee I. E. Sheasgreen. The promoters of the hospital are seeking incorporation, and the neces-sary publication of their intention is about to be made. The names of those who will appear on the bill to go be-fore the legislature will be Lewis P. Fisher, Rev. W. F. Chapman, Rev. G. D. Ireland, Drs. Sprague, Rankin and Hand. The hospital has proved a suc-cess, and about as many patients as well can be cared for are under treat-

and Mexico Mining basis of a criminal court. The de case are William E. Neely, both rester, Mass. They ed on the charge of fic allegation declarstole \$1.660 from Dr a Malden occulist. not guilty had been dants were ordered til April 15 for a hear are to be summoned

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unced: In Roxbury. Margaret S. Alward. Alward, aged 68 of Kings county, N. ch 26, William A. ident of the Soroative of Fredericd, March 23, Milton aged 49 years, forswick: Martin Fisher, aged Ruskin, P. E. I.; in arch 30, John B. Mitce Edward Island: in 24. Charles F. Parker. of New Brunswick. in the spruce lumber early appearance of s induced a brisk d prices for nearly all are in prospect, even logs is greater than Seldom has a more ement been recordred of late, and the ope it is permanent. 3.05 is asked, and for Other short lumg. Extra cedar shin-\$3.50 are now considber is now n and 12 inch dimenstill quoted at \$21; t \$18.50 to 19; 10 and ths. 10 feet and up arket is quiet, awalt-new fish. Many vesbeen received o are largely nominal at XXX, 3s at \$23. Coduiet and unchanged. are dull, but prices Large N: S. split are at \$7 to 7.50, and mebhl. Canned lob ull quotations. One one lb. flats at \$3.50 ers are fairly

APPLING.

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demand at 16 cents

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way the officers of the law have little detrouble in seeing that their demands are complied with. Some such line of action in this country, if brought for the almost unanimous support of both parties, built when it course to a straight is thought to be conducive to pleasure by thousands of Canadians, parliament could hardly be expected to listen to those who are seeking reform.

cess, and about as many patients as well can be cared for are under treat-most most of the time. It would seem that the majority of the patients come from without the boundaries of the town. Mrs. Chalmers, a lady well known in Woodstock several years ago, who con-"Balter I had met somewhere down of the try before for his face was certa as familiar as his style of address I shock hands cordially and rep. "We're bound for Capetown and ho "You only think you are," he rem ed with a twinkle in his eye, " won't go much further."

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

3-Sch W R Huntley, 107, Merr Parrsboro to Portland, coal-in

from Parreboro to Portland, coal-in for barbor. Coastrise-Schs Maggie, 34, Scott, from Windsor; Rölfe, 54, from Five Islands; Hains Bros, 48, Hains, from Freeport; L M Ellis, 34, Leat, from Westport; Susie N, 35, Nerriam, from Port Greville; str Messen-ger, 49, Penry, from Yarmouth, and old for return; schs Chaparati, 35, Clemeau, from Advocate Harbor; Theims, 48, Apt, from An-napolis, Lloyd, 30, Anderson, from Annapolis; Lloyd, 30, Anderson, from Parreboro; Susie N, 38, Merriam, from Port Greville; ST. JOHN, April 2.-Ard, str St. John City, 1412, Peterson, from London via Hall-Gas, Wm Thomson and Co, general cargo. April 4-Sch Tay, 124, Spray, from New York, Peter McIntyre, general. Coastwise-Schs Curlew, 63, Denton, from Noel.

Noel." April 5-Str Alderney, 1.797. Gjartsen, from Sydney, R P and W F Starr, coal. Str St Croix, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, andse and pass. April 6-Str Tritonis, 2.720, Stitt, from Glasgow, Schofield and Co. general. Str Manchester Via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. general.

Cleared.

pril 3-Sch Walter Miller, Robinson, for

New Bedford. Sch Cora May, Harrington, for New York, Coastwise-Scha Maggie, Scott, for Neel; Laura O Hall, Rockwell, for River Hebert. April 4-Str Bavarian, McNichol, for Liv-erpool via Halifax. Str Kastalia, Webb, for Glasgow via Hali-

Sch Lyra, Evans, fer Boston.

ine-Str Westport, Lewis, for Apple schs Rebecca W Huddell, Gayton, t Greville, Sallas, Ssely, for Point Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yar-

6-Str Alderney, Gjertsen, for Sydney. W H Waters, Belyea, for Norwich. Romeo, Williams, for City Island 1 c.

At

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. Arrivec. HALIFAX, April 1.—Ard, str Orn, from Providence, RI; sch Lolita, from Porto Rico. Cleared, b ark Nora, for Maryport. Salied, strs Halifax, Pye, for Boston; Heim, Thuestad, for Portsmouth, N. H. JOGGINS MINES, April 1.—Sid, sch Emms C Hall, Rockweil, for St John. HALIFAX, April 1.—Ard, str Manchester City, from Maachester for St John. HALIFAX, April 2.—Ard, str Ocamo, from St John.

HALIFAX, April 8-Ard, str Louisburg,

from Boston, LOUISBURG, NS, April 1-Ard, str Oscar II, from Boston; sch H B Homan, from Sa-vannah; 2nd, str Mystic, from Boston. Sid, 2nd, str Dominion, for Boston. At Louisburg, CB, April 3, ach H B Ho-mans, from Savannah.

Sailed.

From Joggins Mines, NS, April 3, sci Leonard B, Walters, loaded with coal for S

BRITISH PORTS.

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rrsooro, N S. liso sailed, sch Lizzle Dyas, for Yarmouth, ; Harry W Haines, for the Kennebec. ORTLAND, Me., April 2.-Ard, schs orgie E., from St John, NB. for Boston; zabeth M Cook, from Calais for New re Y ISLAND, April 3-Bound south, Melanson, from Tusket Wedge, YORK, April 8-Ard, bark Athe from Santa Crus, Cubs; brig Aca. an Andreas; schs Aima, from loger Drury, from St John for Ph. per FALL RIVER, Mass, April 8-Ard, sch EYARD HAVEN, April 8-Ard, sch and Eva Hooper, from St John for

apolis, NS; Margaret C. for

TLAND, Me, April 8-Ard, schs Otis , from St John for Boston; Abble , from New York for St John; Sallis

Ludiam. Cld, stra Norseman, for Liverpool; Manx-aan, for Bristol; tug Springhill, with barges and 6, for Parsboro, NS. Sld, str. Sil, for Louisburg, CB. PONTA FERRARIA, April 2-Pased, str commonwealth, from Boston for Genos and laples. OTHBAY HARBOR, Me, April 3-Ard, Emma McAdam, from Calais; Charles

berring, bf-bbls,

BOOTHEAY HARBOR, Me, April 3-Ard, schs Emma McAdam, from Calais: Charles Sears, from do. BOSTON, April 3-Ard, strs Saxonia, from Liverpool: Eldswold, from Louisburg, NS; Peter Jebsen, from Sydney; Heim, from Hallfax. Sid, strs Lancastrian, for London; Boston, for Yarmouth; bkin C B Whidden, for Ari-chat: ects Cora B, for Thorne's Cove, NS; J Kenny, for Calais: tug Gypsum King, tow-ing barges Gypsum King, tow-hight for the figure of the figure of the figure of the figure A t Golon, March 11, sch Carthagena, Ca-hoon, from Halifax. At Bridgenort, Conn, April 3, sch Grace Rices, per 15 pure, bills: Fream tartar, pure, bxs.... Bicarb soda, per kss.... Bal sola, per 15

hoon, from Halifax. At Bridgeport, Conn. April 3, sch Grace Darling, from Halifax, NS. At Teneriffe, Feb 25, bark Hornet, Church-II, from St Jehn, NB. At Santos, Feb 24, bark Trinidad, Card, rom Rosario.

t New York, April 3. brigt Acacia, Hart m San Andreas; sch Carib II, from Trux

April 1, sch Strocco, Reicker At Havana, from Ship Isla At Pensacola, Fla, April 2, str Zanzibar Robinson, from New Haven,

Cleared. At New York, April 1, schs Victor, Henry, or Elizabethport, NJ; Rewa, McLean, for

St John. At Jacksonville, April 1, sch Chesile, Brown for Santiago (Cuba), * At Mobile, April 1, sch Prince Frederick. Borden, for Grand Cayman. At Philadelphia, April 1, sch Advent, for

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Manzanilla. At New York, April 2, schs Laura, Inness, for Puerto Plata, San Domingo; Howard, Pettipas, for Hallfar. At New York, April 3, sch Blomjdon, Chute, for Ellaabethport. At Buenos Ayres, Feb 27, ship Glooscap, Lockhart, for Australia (at buoy No 10 of the south channel the Glooscap ran aground). Satua?

Sailed.

From New Haven, April 5, sur Fister, New York. From New York, April 1, ship Atlas, for Yokohama: sch Baden Powell, for St Croix. From Rosarlo, March 3, bark Stranger, McKay, for Boston. From Ship Island, Miss, March 16, sch Sirocco, Ricker, for Havana. From Antwerp, April 4, str Pharsalia, Foote, for Hallfax and St John. From New York, April 2, str Nors, for Hillsboro. From New Hayen, April 3, str Plates, for FRUITS. MTC. irrants, per lb, irrants, per lb, fied apples. enoble walnuts Ib, cleaned ...

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Arrived. Arrived. Arrived. Arrived. Arrived. Arrived. Arrived. SCILLY, April 1.—Passed, str Loyalist. From Statos. Fool: Start, S. bark Stranger, McKay, for Boston. BROW HEAD, April 1.—Passed, str Turco-mase, from Boston for Liverpool. LivERPOOL, April 1.—Passed, str Mont-chestor Commerce, from St John, N B, for Manchester; Sagamore, from Boston; Ulur, da, from Hallfax. MANCHESTER, Mar. 31.—Ard, str Parisian, from St John and Halifax. At London, April 3. str Gulf of Venice, from St John via Halifax. At London, April 3., str Gulf of Venice, from St John via Halifax. At London, April 3., str Gulf of Venice, from St John via Halifax. At London, April 3., str Gulf of Venice, from St John via Halifax. At Barbados. March 13, sch Mystery, Nichols, from St Johns, NF; E A Sabean, Sibean, from St Johns, NF; E A Sabean, from New York for Stantord (cale affaft, from Schole, from St Johns, NF; E A Sabean, Sibean, from St Johns, NF; E A Sabean, from New York for Liverpool and proceedia. PRAWLE POINT, April 2.—Passed, str Saiscia, from New York for Liverpool. MRCMORANDA. The Sabean, from Acca: PRAWLE POINT, April 2.—Passed, str Sabean, from New York for Liverpool and proceedia. BRQW HEAD, April 2.—Ard, str Norwegian, from New York for Liverpool and proceedia. BRQW HEAD, April 2.—Passed, str Saiscia, from New York for Liverpool and proceedia. BRQW HEAD, April 2.—Passed, str Saiscia, KINSALE, April 2.—Passed, str Saiscia, From St John, N B, for KINSALE, April 2.—Passed, str Saiscia, From St John, N B, for KINSALE, April 2.—Passed, str Saiscia, From St John, N B, for KINSALE, April 2.—Passed, str Saiscia, From St John, N B, for KINSALE, April 2.—Passed, str Saiscia, From St John, N B, for KINSALE, April 2.—Passed, str Saiscia, From St John, N B, for KINSALE, April 2.—Passed, str Saiscia, From St John, N B, for KINSALE, April 2.—Passed, str Saiscia, From St John, N B, for KINSALE, April 2.—Passed, str Saiscia, oranges, perb l oranges, box... Canadian, per Sultana, new and the series and the series of the series American Baldwin...

> COUNTRY MARKETS. Wholesale.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1903. DR. TROTTER Makes Vigorous Appeal to the Friends of Acadia.

> Clear . resentation of the Needs of this Great Baptist Educational

ment which was carried through suc-cessfully. That movement enabled the cessfully. That movement enabled the to de board to improve the academy build-ing, to reduce the debts on the aca-demy and seminary, and to add forty thousand dollars to the college endow-till the fund ment, but it left the institutions still seriously embarrassed with debt, and seriously embarrassed with debt, and with new demands urgently asserting themselves, especially in the case of the college without the forward movement matters must have been by this time in a most critical condition, with it, although a crisis has been safe-

ly passed, the future has been by no means made secure, or its efficiency guaranteed. On the three institutions combined there are, first of all,

DEBTS,

DEBTS, partly building debts and partly ac-cumulated deficits, amounting to sbout \$60,000.00. While more than half of this is on the Ladies' Seminary, it is a burden on the board as really as if the whole debt stood against the col-lege. The yearly interest on these debts constitutes a heavy load. There is also an urgent demand for NEW EXPENDITURES on the existing buildings used by the college. Year after year the senate of the University has appealed to the

movement to raise not less than \$100,-000.00, even if Mr. Rockefeller had not, pledged a dollar; and that amount as has been shown would not nearly have met the situation. ayment to the treasurer of the rsity, it is eminently des woneys should be sent in just as soon and as rapidly as the circumstances of the donors will permit. With grateful acknowledgements to the editor for his courtesy in inserting A Kick About Treatment of

THOS. TROTTER.

But, beyond our best en and put he satisfy the action at Yarmouth, and put the Baptist people to a prac-tical test, there has come to us in the providence of God this communication. Wolfville, N. S. A MAGNIFICENT OPPORTUNITY. S. A. OFFICERS TRANSFERRED.

THE STATISTICS

to do for the institution what nobod at Tarmouth dare have spoken of a

time, to press the canvass among in-dividuals, leaving it for the convention to decide when the canvass among the churches may begin. This latter stage will probably be deferred for some time, till the Twentleth Century Missionary fund has had reasonable opportunity.

THE PURPOSES

to which the moneys raised may be ap-plied are definitely prescribed as condi-tions of Mr. Rockefeller's pledge. The first ten to fifteen thousand dollars raised will be available for improve-ments on existing buildings. After that, every dollar of debt must be wiped out, whether on college cont out, whether on college, seminary, or academy. And when this has been done, the entire balance is to be added to the college endowment, interest only to be available for current expenses.

 this Grast Baptist Educational institution of the institution was to poken with the fact of the institution was to poken with the fact of the institution was to be added in the i The latest exchange of Salvation Army officers throughout the maritime provinces has not yet been officially announced, but the Globe was told to-day the following officers will be foreign immigrants were willing to put up with anything. They remained in the immigration sheds huddled to-gether like so many cattle, and eating night. After the Siege, which ends of the 10th of this month, there will be a grand united service, at which all the we obtain any information as to the

COMPLAINS OF ST. JOHN.

The Montreal correspondent of the Toronto News writing under date of April 2 upon this year's flood of im-migration into the Dominion, writes

the following in complaint of methods in St. John:-Perhaps the chief point of criticism in which the chief point.

of criticism, in which all alike seemed to concur, was that not sufficient at-

grand united service, at which an the new recruits—the converts of the Siege—will be enrolled. We were told that there would be sep-we were told that there would be sepnew recruits-the converts of the size of the were told that there would be sep-sige-will be enrolled. Col. and Mrs. Sharp have arrived safely in Bermuda, a cable states.-Globe. THE GRADED COUNTRY SCHOOL, The movement to do away with the one-teacher country school is gaining ground. The great Canadian school system, the much-vaunted, the overpraised, is to be torn down, and a new structure erected. The old log school-house and the little red schoolhouse are to be forgrotter.

been gathered together by a clergy-man in England. They were instructto be forgotten together. The new country schoolhouse is to be larger, to contain three or four rooms, and to serve a half or a whole township. It Canada: that on arrival their transis to be a graded school, similar to that portation to Sydney would be arrang-Canada; that on arrival their ed. That undertaking had not up to Monday been kept, although the party a furnace in the cellar, pictures on the walls, comfortable benches, good teachers, and a telephone. Eventually had arrived on Saturday. The result was that most of them had been left stranded in St. John

INFECTIOUS DISEASES. The First Case Recorded Here of

Death From Mumps. During the month of March only four

Practice, a Big Gun Burst K Others. ... The injured: First class see Caught, ordinary seamen Thurs Brown, Mansdale and Purucker. The men killed and injured wer the second, or gun deck at mess. T pieces of the exploded gun, weighing over a ton, passed down through the spar deck, falling the men at mess, instantly killing three named. All of the men were ribly mutilated. The heavy missiles often no The heavy missiles after part through the gun deck continued to the third-deck, where they can deck the third-deck where they can contact with the armored deck, heavy steel bringing them to a the thus saving the engineers and fire who were at work below. Although

upper decks were covered with me one there was seriously injured. explosion occurred just as the explosion occurred just as the r call had been sounded. Firing was have ceased after the shot for the ner hour. The range had been set the Iowa was steaming along a speed of 12 knots an hour when L Reed, in charge of the forward 12-turrent gave orders to load and The time fuse was cut for the ra the place charged, breach closed the word given to fire. Followi report of the gun there was a smot ed noise as the shell exploded mid in the gun and pleces of the bur gun and shell were scattered bry cast. Three great holes were through the deck. Those who

Three Men and Wounding PENSACOLA, Florida, April disastrous explosion occurred on battleship Iowa today while the v was at target practice in the Gulf. forward port 12-inch gun burst the premature explosion of a twelve feet of the piece outsid turret being demolished. Three were killed and five injured, two Pusiy. The killed are: First class seaman Kiele Ordinary seaman Percell. Gunnersmate Berry. The injured: First class

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TERRIBLE EXPLOS

On the United States Bar

ship Iowa, Yesterday

the Vessel was at T

GLASGOW, April 2.-Ard, str Norwegian, from Portiand. QUEENSTOWN, April 2.-Ard, str Cedric, from New York for Liverpool and proceeded. BRGW HEAD, April 2.-Passed, str Salacia, from St John, N B, for Glasgow. MANCHESTER, April 2.-Ard, str Salacia, from St John, N B, for Glasgow. MANCHESTER, April 2.-Ard, str Man-chestor. Commerce, from St John, N B. LiVERPOOL, April 2.-Ard, str Montealm, f from St John, N B. LiVERPOOL, April 3.-Ard, strs Cedric, I from New York; Jrishman, from Portland. HINSALE, April 2.-Passed, str Lake (Simcoe, from St John for Liverpool. BROW HEAD, April 3.-Passed str Lake (Simcoe, from St John for Liverpool. BROW HEAD, April 3.-Ard, str. Pomeranian, from New York; 3rd, Hungarian, from Bos to LONDON, April 3.-Ard, str. Source for the strength from State (LONDON, April 3.-Ard, str. Source for the strength from State form.

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.-Ard, sch El-wood Burton, from St John, N B, via Vine-

Haven. NGO, Mar. 30.— Ard, str Montauk, Portiand via Sydney, C.B. IEYARD HAVEN. April 1.—Ard, sch ge D Loud, from Elizabethport for

Sailed, schs Sallie E Ludlam, from New ork for St John; Abbie Keast, from New

Philadelphia, April 1, sch Elwood Bur-Vasson, from St John via Vineyard Ha-

New York, April 3, str Cheronea, Swat-, from Providence. Havana, March 26, schs Rescue, Tooker, Pascagoula: Lady of Avon, Steele, do: Syanara, Morehouse, from Guil-; 27th, sch Omega, Baxter, from Pasca-

port: 11th, sch Omega, Baxter, from Guif-golla. At Rosario, March 2, bark R. Morrow. Douglass, from Portland via Buenos Ayres. At Buenos Ayres. March 39, bark Still Water. Thurber, from St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, April 2.— Arrived and sailed, sch William Jones, from St John, N B, for Boston; Stella Maud, from 60 for io; Onward, from 60 for 60. Passed, sch Sarah C Smith, from St John, B, for Boston; Stella Maud, from 65 John, N B, for Boston; Stella Maud, from 65 John, N B, for Boston; Stella Maud, from 55 John, N B, for Boston; Stella Maud, from 55 John, N B, for Boston; Stella Maud, from 55 John, The, for Ao; L A Plummer, from St John, FE, for Ao; L A Plummer, from St John FE, for Mew York; C R Fint, from St John FE, for Boston, Grozenbo, from Calisis for The Gypsum King, towing barge Ontarlo ad scha Gypsum King and Gypsum Em-ror, from New York for Windsor, N S. NEW LONDON, Conz., April 2.—Ard, sch My, Trom Liverpool; N S.

con, per 10.... boulders, per 1b.... iam. per. 1b.... iam. per. 1b... ub butter, per 1b... ub butter, per 1b... urkey, per 1b... ggs, case, per doz.... owi, per pair... bickens

s, for Halifax, N S .: Beef, corned, per lb... server 0 10 " 0 13 verpool; schs Emma E Beef tongue, per lb 0 10 " 0 00

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

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WILLIAMS-GIGOEY-At the residence of the bride's father, J. W. Gigger, Ludlow street, on the evening of April 2nd, by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, Capt. Lee Wood-man Williams to Miss Bens Gigger.

NDREWS-At the residence of Frederick Kinaman, Southwark street, St. John, on April 2nd, siter a short illness, Andrew F. Andrews, aged 70 years. BRIGNELL-At Bridgerater, N. S. Aprif 1, Charlotte Emily, wife of James Brignell, Sup't of the Nova Scotia Central Railway. DUNCAN.-At the Halifax Hotel, Halifax, April 1, D. H. Duncan, late general man-ager of the Merchant's Bank of Halifax, in his 6ist year. DUNLOP-On the 4th inst., Joseph K. Dun-iop.

Harbor, will be the April 3-Cape Elizabeth Icable. PORTLAND, Me, April 3-Cape Elizabeth Light Vessel, No. 74-Notice is hereby given that Light Vessel No 74 will be withdrawn from her station at sunrise on or about April 6, 1903, and the station will then be

nis out year. DUNLOP-On the 4th inst., Joseph K. Dun-Jop. DALY-In Boston, April 6th, Jane Agnes, daughter of the late Paul Daly of this city; GORMLEY-In this city, April 3. Michael Gormley, aged 32 years, leaving one son and three daughters to mourn their loss. (Boston papers piease copy.) JACK-Bintered into rest, at his late real-dence, 62 Wright street, on the more fisher for Sunday, April 5th, I. Alien Jack, Esq. K. C., late-recorder of the City of Saint John, in the 60th year of his age. McCARTIN-At Woodstock on April 1st. Bridget L. McCartin, youngest daughter of Daniel and Eliss McCartin. MOODY-In this city, April 5th, Joseph Moody of the T. C. R., after a short fil-ness, leaving a wife, two brothers and one sister. derrick boom forward, smokepipe black. Light Vessel No 74 will be returned to her station the same date at or before sundown. In case of for the Lilac will sound blasts of 3 seconds' duration with her steam whistle, separated by silent intervals of 27 seconds, as nearly as practicable.

MARKET REPORTS.

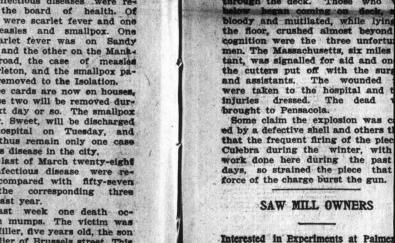
ister, TCHELL-Suddenly, at Highfield, Queens Do., of March 29th, Margaret, wife of John Mitchell, aged 78 years, leaving a husband, inc sons and two daughters to mourn their

beloved white of April 6th, William DN-In this city, April 6th, William on, in the 66th year of his age, leav-a widow, one son, one daughter and t grandchildren to mourn their sad

RKEY.—In this city, on. April 2nd, harlotte A., beloved wife of Captain note A., belaved wite of Captain nas G. Starkey, aged 58 years. ON-In this city. April 6th, Franklin tetson, aged 53. SEDIE-At Hampton, Kings Co., N. B., rill 3rd, Rev. William Tweedle, aged 83

TAIT-On April 1, at his residence, 300 South street, Halifax, William M. Tait, aged 63 years, a native of Craigwan, Scotland.

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erested in Experiments at Palme Conn.,-St. John Men There.

SAW MILL OWNERS

(Special to the Sun.) BOSTON, April 9.—There is m interest among saw mill owners in periments which have been made the Rockland paper mills in Palr ton, Conn., where, it is claimed, it been demonstrated that wood be can be readily made from the re of lumber mills, such as sawd small wood, etc. The tests in Palr ton were made under the direction Andre Cushing & Co. of St. John. a result of these experiments it is derstood that Cushing & Co. will e a large plant at St. John for the r cial to the Sun.) a tracture of wood board. The con holds both the Canadian and Un States patent rights on the board, it is expected the product will

BICYCLES

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