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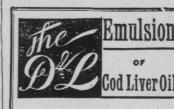
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WEEKLY

SALLY.

Chapter IV.

Sarsaparilla "For several years, in the spring month

being able to walk, the least studien meticicausing me severe distress. Frequently boils and rashes would break out on various parts of the body. By the advice of friends and my family physician, I began the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla and continued it till the poison in my blood was thoroughly eradicated."—L. W. English, Montgomery City, Mo "My system was all run down; my skir rough and of yellowish hue. I tried various remedies, and while some of them gave his temporary relief, none of them did any nor temporary relief, none of them did any permanent good. At last I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, continuing it exclusively for a considerable time, and am pleased to say that it completely

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across the common as she had done; in- you? doers she must remain. She closed the shutters, and settled herself in her chair, soothingly. 'You wouldn't be a bi but inactivity seemed impossible. In wiser if I was to tell ye. Try and get to a minute she had started up, this time feel a little better. There's time enough House to-day was a violent scrap be- occupied the position of ambassador, with the intention of going to see the old for all the rest afterward. But in such tween Hon. Mr. Dewdney and Mr. horse—stabled in a near-by shed—and to a night, with nothing thicker than this Davin. The scene was anything but He also condemned Sir Charles for his of whom belonged to the middle classes give him an extra feed in honor of his on'—and she held up the thin stuff gown edifying and was looking upon as anything absence at Vienna when important of society. This club had a great inmaster's return. Putting her resolve in- drenched with wet-'is enough to freeze but an evidence of good taste on the part interests respecting the cattle trade re- fluence in its municipal affairs; several o execution, Sally stayed with Nettle up your senses altogether.' until the last remnant of light was fading away; then she locked the door of the 'Wait, now, till I get you the tea.'

-he's coming home!

Sally felt sure that these re

then know."

shed, and, with her shawl thrown over 60h, it ain't tea, 'tisrest l'mneedin'stillness reigned, which seemed but an efforts to speak gave pain. added terror. A wild feeling of alarm 'Saly-that's my name,' took sudden hold of Sally, and, like a

scared animal, she flew to the shelter of me out? You'll let mebe here till morn- that such was the case. home, burst open the door, and, leaving ing?' it open, looked with a frightened gaze

lighting it up, and showing afar like a beacon light, its luri-l flame rekindling a torch of hope within a despairing breast.

Having drawr in her logs and her faggots, Sally fastened the old fashioned hatchdoor with bolt and bar, and with the assurance that she was securely shut in, she drew her chair in front of the fire. and once more began castle building.

impressed upon herself the many times a cough it would ease her. when the wind sounded so hollow and distinct. It was useless to cheat herself; in her bed. the sound she heard came from a living "Home! Ah, I haven't had a home being. Creeping to the door, she put for many a long year.' her ear to the ground and listenedlistened until there came another groan

rated by a thin partition of wood. On shoulder. Already Selly had withdrawn the bar known the feeiln' myself; I've stood in olution.

had armed herself, Sally ventured to comfort to her-offering to marry her .had become of Bill than she had the every fear. In another minute the tawdry finery, uncared for body, and

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April morning he had left her. So defuly whole door was wide open, and Sally lined, haggard face told of more than had she managed the sale of the various was exerting all her strength to drag the poverty. A turn of her head, and Sally articles of crockery and tin, that she was poor creature in front of the fire. This saw her own reflection, neat, comely, encouraged to continue the trade; and a effected, what next was to be done? In with a grace of youth which, when she vote on the question. I am pledged to for under George Brown it had said the sperous woman, neat and fresh look- her mind's eye she had the recollection was a begrimed little drudge, had never my constituents to push this matter to ng as ever, her greatest luxury now was of a lodger at Mrs. Tipper's, who had shown itself. And all this she owed to the utmost. to sit by the fire in the evening, mentally been subject to what she called "dead | Bill-but for him it might be she lying | counting up her small hoard of savings, faints." Sally had often-under Mrs. there. A great swell of emotion rose in hidden for safety in the mattrass of the Tipper's directions-rubbed her hands, Sally. Her body seemed too small to when requested to do so on account of and should be neutral in politics, Mr.

Late one afternoon, on the last day of and dashed her with cold water. open eyes fixed on the wall before her, but nothing of that wall did she see. She was going through, in imagination, Bill's of hot tea and to get her into something paid to Bill. return-their meeting, his surprise at dry and warm would be the most certain bearing how she had carried on the cure, and while chasing her stiff hands tend her till she's well, mentally solibusiness, and, final triumph, his face when she put a dinner knife into his bed, in which, when she could get her I do is done for sake of him, and to be hand and told him to go and cut open wet clothing off, she would wrap her up. set down to his score. Maggie' she said has voted with the Opposition so far this that in his own province the local govern-In the excitement of this finale she laugh- was beginning to restore animation, so the sound of her voice wearily opened Government on the division this aftered aloud, while she pressed to her heart that when Sally began trying to remove her eyes, 'the best friend you've got is a letter she held in her hand, almost sob- the drenched gown, although seemingly unbenownst to you, and 'tis for his sake bing as she repeated, "He's coming back powerless to open her eyes, the woman that I'll be a sister and mother to ye.' was sufficiently conscious to make a show

Happy Sally ! this was the good news of resistance. which had come that morning. Bill had 'I'm only tryin' o get your wet thirgs 'All right,' added Sally, giving it to her, ed. written that what he had gone away for off of you, said Sally, bending down to only you mustn't think o' me; 'tain't had come to an end, and that he was her; 'But if you're comin' to, we'll wait me that's doin' for ye, mind-'tis him. once more a free man. "Most like," he a minute or so.' wrote, "a week or more may have to

'Let me be,' murmured the woman; pass before you see me, the reasons for I'm dying'-and she sighed heavilywhich, and what took me away, you shall 'I'm dying.'

'Not a bit of it-not you,' said Sally, · You'll feel better to do his term inside the walls of a prison. bit careful.'

Now all this was over; they would re-The womar made no sign of having ommence the old life, and be as happy heard her-she lay again motionless, and creature she was, she had it in her to burned paper when the closed eyes the window and looked out. Snow face near her : everywhere falling thick and fast. It

was no use of thinking of scampering 'Where am I?' she asked. 'Who are 'Never mind that now,' sail Sally,

'I'm so ill,' was murmured faintly.

name shall I call you by?'

wild you might take it for the voice of asked Sally, who at length had the satis-something living. She—There it was faction of seeing her efforts crowned by For this remark the Speaker warned of twenty-one candidates, they would not the terror of women, the cloud that again—this time, though fainter, more the poor wanderer lying in greater ease him not to commit a further breach of have saved a single man. Proceeding, shadows the face of children, the

sound. The person had either gone away, or had become unconscious. Sally drew a sigh of relief, but the relief was are ye starin' at me like that for—eh? ly to the House that the Government and spoken of by Cartwright, Charlton and spoken of by Cartwright, Charlton the laughter on the lips of little children. ming, and hadn't gone away, or that "Now you knows that-what I am-ate steads a great mistake and that no second they were faint or maybe dead. A shud- ye wantin' to give me the kick-out?' the homesteads would be granted. der ran through Sally. She could not eyes previously so dull, glittered with Mr. Davin rose again and launched go to bed with that unknown something sudden fury. Sally laid her hand on the out against the Minister, characterizing or somebody so near as only to be sepa-coverlet drawn close round the unknown's his remarks about his (Mr. Davin's)

lost their way. Somebody might * * in' round' pon you,' she said. "I've Mr. Watson spoke in favor of the res-

from the hatch, and opening it just wide the streets without a roof to give me shel- Mr. Daly and several others supported made to these proofs of conspiracy enough to look out, she caught sight of a ter or a helpin' hand that I'd a claim the Minister. prostrate figure on the path-whether on.' And in an instant memory man or woman it was impossible to see. brought before Sally her own poor self, minutes to six and moved, seconded by them by the heels. He went on to "what's the matter? What is it? No standing, thrust out, heart-broken and Sir Adolphe Caron, that the House ad- quote Farrer's letter stating that 'every answer. With the stick with which she forlorn. By her side Bill was offering journ. Summer had come and gone, winter move the garments of the inanimate form, Suppose that he had not been the man that the discussion upon his motion was nearly over, yet Sally was still sol- and to her relief found they were those he was? The eyes that she had turned should be put at the head of the order itary, with no more certainty of what of a woman. The discovery scattered within fell upon the wanderer, whose paper for to-morrow.

contain her heart, full to bursting. For the illness of the First Minister. He his sake, because of all he had done for his sake, because of all he had done for would not consent, however, to the adlocal governments were bound to be nonheld burned brown paper to her nose, contain her heart, full to bursting. For the illness of the First Minister. He Tupper cited the opinion of Mr. February, Sally sat indulging in one of On this occasion the cold water seemed her, would she succor this poor sufferer. journment of the debate. these oft-repeated reveries. Her wide superfluous, the unfortunate sufferer With no teaching for guidance, it seemed

'I'll look to her, and feed her, and Already, however, the heat of the fire aloud, stooping over the woman, who at The poor creature, half roused to con-

ess, tried to grasp her hand. What you must try and say is, all this is the work o' William Kitto- that's his name-William Kitto -Bill.'

Sally, without seeming to see her, there leaders as ruined gamesters, and showed brought down the house, as did his invit "the lettin' of his hair grow." She had You'll get warm and dry, and I'll make -Kitto! she exclaimed, breathlessly, ing Sir Charles Tupper a political bullarrived at the firm conviction that by a cup o' tea for ye. Poor soul! I wish trying to pull herself up by Sally's arm. dozer He charged that Sir Charles had, some means Bill had got himself into a now I hadn't acted so silly, and had that's him, she screame !- "That's he through his whole career, been plunderscrape, that through that meeting with opened the door before; only, when you're that I'm after—he that—" But, exhaust- ing the country, and, after abusing the his mate he'd been caught, and had had alone by yourself you're forced to be a ed, she fell back on the pillow, and Salty, high commissioner all along the line, he bending down; straining to catch what devoted a few minutes at the end of his she was muttering, could only hear, speech to a discussion of the subject mat-'Husband-wife-marriage lines-safe ter of the resolution. as they had been before. Like the young Sally was just about to resort to the effort the last flicker of reason seemed to bate by a brilliant criticism of the preshout, to skip, to run, and she went to suddenly opened, and fixing them on the go out, and nothing came after but the vious speaker and other supporters of the ravings of fever.

(To be continued next week).

Dominion Barliament.

of both Mr. Davin and the Minister. The Speaker took the Chair at three

o'clock. Perley, on the 15th of January, 1891.

Mr. Davin, in introducing his motion : cept the file which had broken from a let alone a fellow-creature. And you settlers who had completed the condismouldering glow into a cheerful ruddy shall have my bed, too, and I'll stretch tions of the first homestead entry, and guage for a philosopher and professor in flame. The brightness gave comfort to out by the fire here. Now never mind whereas in 1886 an Act was passed abo!- a great university. her. She hastily threw on some more about thankin' me?, for the woman was shing the policy of second homesteads, wood, and fearing that her supply might trying to clutch her hand. 'If the truth and as far as 1887 an Act was passed embarrassment on personal grounds in of its most carnest and eloquent defendfail, she once more stepped outside to the was to be told, I am't half sorry that which acknowledged the principle and discussing this question, but promised to ers. little lean-to, where the faggots were you're here. I'd sat by myself till I'd got the right of those second homesteads, it stick closely to the record in this matter. a fit of the allovers, and was wantin' should now be enacted that all those set- Beginning with the first allegation that made in one of the great Atlanta somethin' to do? and so here in comes tlers who came in between 1st January Sir Charles had designated one great campaign speeches, in '87: gleam of the fire fell on the white snow, you for me to look after. Now what 1883 and 2nd June, 1886, should, on comparty as traitors, the minister of marine 'Maggie,' was said, after a little hesi- a second homestead," took occasion to commissioner referred to, showing that that it is shut out. Don't trust it. tation. Sally nodded approval, and lent make a most violent attack on the Minis- Sir Charles had over again de- is powerful, aggressive and universal her aid to raise her visitor into a chair? ter of the Interior. Referring to the clared that "the liberal party with few its attacks. To-night it enters an humthan she bustled about to get the tea Minister's conduct in respect to the se- exceptions were loyal to British instituready, but the sick woman could not cond homesteads, he characterized it as tions." It was further pointed out that woman's cheek, and to-morrow drinkit. The labored manner of speaking, the policy of an imbecile. The idea, he not only the high commissioner but challenges this republic in the halls of which Sally had attributed to her hitherto said, of a Minister of the Crown stooping ministers and liberal conservative camrecumbent position, seemed more marked to such a piece of green grocer statesman- paigners always distinguished between the lips of a starving child, and tomorrow than before. She kept her hand to her ship. After proceeding for nearly an the liberal party and those who were levies tribute from the government itside, explaining that she felt "a catch" hour in a most violent and abusive man- framing and promoting the policy of self. There is no cottage in this city Suddenly she gave a violent start. there and distressed herself by her efforts ner, and after being called to order half commercial union. In Nova Scotia, for humble enough to escape it—no place What was that—a groan? No, it must to cough, saying she had such a load a dozen times by the Speaker, he said the instance, every liberal candidate repudiations. It defies be the wind; and with nervous haste she on her chest that if she could only give whole Department of the Interior was a ted the programme laid down by Mr. the law when it cannot coer "Was you trying to reach your home?' Lieut, Governor of the North West Ter- Sir Richard Cartwright. If they had

the rules of the House.

"Home! Ah, I haven't had a nome for many a long year."

The Minister of the Interior rose and gave the member from Assiniboia a Ro-Sally looked her surprise. Neither in land for his Oliver. He said that Mr. in Boston, Wiman's evidence in Washington, the Farrer letters, the Hitt letters, etc. stood beyond Jericho. Oh, my country-stood beyond Jericho. Oh, my country-stood beyond Jericho. Oh, my country-stood beyond Jericho. The Minister of the Interior rose and gave the member from Assiniboia a Roland for his Oliver. He said that Mr.

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and then through her chattering teeth, appearances nor manner did this Maggie Davin had been absent from the House ton, the Farrer letters, the Hitt letters, etc. and then through her chattering teeth, appearances nor managed to get out, "What is it? answer to the usual tramp. True, her for nearly a month after the opening these he said were the matters which Sir she managed to get out, "What is it? answer to the usual tramp. True, her for nearly a month after the opening Is anybody there?" No answer. "Who clothes were worn and poor, but it was despite the fact that he was in the city (Charles was discussing when he used the tattered finery that, like herself, seemed and when he did at last make his appear. I language of which complaint was made, language of which complaint was made. I language of which complaint was made.

absence from the House as the small, petty such a bitter night somebody might have "That'ud be apoor reason for me turn-malice of a small and insignificant man. only defence or explanation they have with which it wreaks this work."

Mr. Davin asked if it was understood

Sir Hector said the matter

Mr. Laurier said he had willingly indicted. Turning to the claim that the agreed to the adjournment of the House

Sir John Thompson called out impa tiently "Question."

The House then divided upon the motion as follows: -Yeas 87. Navs 73. The House then adjourned till three o'clock to-merrow.

Mr. Fremont, of Quebec County, who season on all divisions, voted with the ment suspended business and the minister

usual at 3 o'clock. The Chignecto railway resolution was

passed, and a bill founded on it introduc-On motion to go into supply, Mr. Cameron of Huron resumed the debate on the resolution condemning Sir Charles Tupper. This gentleman has not lost his so small and mean as to wish to indict power of abuse. He waxed furious over him. Mr. Tupper's references to Six Into the eyes that had been fixed on the alleged designation of the opposition Richard's title as " senator for Ontario, his own horror of such epithets by call'

Nicholas Flood Davin lighted the de

Mr. Murdock replied, dealing particularly with Sir Charles Tupper's remark about the Grand Trunk, which he quo- HISTORY OF A DRINKING CLUB. ted from the Halifax Herald's report OTTAWA, June 1 .- The sensation in the He insisted that Sir Charles Tupper

quired his attention to England.

The Minister of Marine was speaking in the town council. The drinking was quired his attention to England. when the speaker left the chair. He carried on to a fearful extent in th Mr. Tarte asked whether it is within began by calling attention to the fact tavern where they met. The member her, stood taking a survey of all around. to be quiet a bit. Inside o' my head a the knowledge of the Government that that, except Sir Richard Cartwright, were to be found in the club at a The pitilessness of the weather made hammer seems goin,' and everything Mr. Boswell was appointed chief engineer those members opposite who were most hours of night or day. Their drinking her shiver. The snow fell in a heavy about is all of a swim. I can't see your of the Quebec Harbour Commissioners, meek and courteous toward Sir Charles was often connected with such noise downfall. The air felt thick, the quick- face properly. You seem a young-look- during the month of September 1890, Tupper when he was in the house were mirth as to attract the attention of the forming drifts were bringing hedge and ing thing. What's your name—eh? that is to say about four months previous most reckless and furious in their abuse passers-by. Two of its members road into one level. Over all a great The questions were jerked cut as if the to the alleged resignation of Mr. H. F. of him in his absence. As for Sir sent to a lunatic asylum; one jumps Richard, he was never courteous and from a window and killed himself; on Sir Hector Langevin said that the never had a good word to say either for walked or fell into the water and was 'Sally ? Ah Oh, Sally, you won'tturn Government had no official intimation friend or foe. But M1. Mills, who was drowned; one was found dead in a pubalways civil to Sir Charles in the house, lic house; one died of delirium tremens had in his absence become so furious upwards of ten became bankrupt; four Way, I ain't the one to turn out a "That whereas in 1883 an Act was pase- as to lose command of the English lan- died ere they had lived half their around. All was as she had left it, ex- dog in this weather, said Sally, stoutly, ed granting second home-teads to those guage and to style Sir Charles 'an undays. veracious caluminator," rather poor lan-

pleting their improvements, be granted quoted from the utterance of the high vote liquor back into Atlanta, no donkey engine for the avarice of the Charlton, or the policy propounded by It is flexible to cajole, but Charles H. Tupper discussed the con-

and others as "our allies," "Young the laughter on the lips of little children. It comes to stifle all the music of the against the ringleaders that Mr. Charlton lation. It comes to ruin your body and ment with using stolen letters. "That's it,' said the speaker. The perity by the swiftness and certainty

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is, 'You ought not to steal our letters.' I Sir Hector Langevin rose at a few myself think the first thing is to hang mmercial unionist is at heart an annexationist.' "Why,' said Tupper, 'don't you frame an indictment against Farier for caning you an annexationist instead of making Again, if a statesman is to be called slanderer because he says that comme cial union is disloyal, then the organ Mr. Davin-Then I will demand a the party had itself slandered its party same thing. Then Edward Blake ha

slandered his party, and deserved to h partizan in federal politics. Notwithstanding this dictum the grit local gov ernments had made a compact to take a united party against the dominion gov ernment in the late election. Mr. Mer cier had postponed his business trip t Europe in order to assist Mr. Laurier in

his province. He (Tupper) could say went into the campaign. People who had business in the mines' office found OTTAWA, June 2.—The house met as that the commissioner was away engag ed in an attempt to defeat Mr. Kaulbach, which attempt, he was pleased to say,

The leader of the Nova Scotia govern nent neglected his business, as the gentlemen opposite would say, and went into

Mr. Mills continued the deb te, empty ing the chamber with perhaps more the usual celerity, and addressing empt

seats with his customary complacency. Continued on inside page,

Temperance.

Some years ago, in a large town in the west of Scotland, there existed a drinking which ought to be that or a nonpartizan. club of upwards of twenty members, all g 🛱

> When prohibition was repealed in Atlanta, Georgia, a little over two years ago the late Henry W. Grady, was one

"My friend, hesitate before yo

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Sir John A. Macdonald.

For the past?week the largest half of this con inent as well as the old-Canada's greatest statesman against ing and the long suspense. She bore up lost consciousness and linger vita awhile, but it was not to be, the ilually grew weaker until at 10.15 on Saturday evening he quietly breathed h s last surrounded by his family and a few friends and now our young nation mourns the death of its fourder and

History will no doubt truthfully r cord the successes as well as the failure country's political and social welfare free from the venom of party politic and will no doubt do every justice the great and important matters i which he took so prominent a part.

The old chief has fought his last ba tle, and nothing now remains but the memory of the valuable services rende ed by him to the beloved country of h adoption. All must regret that the last hours of the life of so brilliant a man should be clouded in unconsciousness with no opportunity of expressing h's desires in reference to his beloved Canada or of farewell to those so nea and dear to him, who now mourn the loss, in which they are joined by mer than the people of Canada, all expressing their heartfe't sympathy with the be-

The first intimation to our people of in town on Sunday morning, and nov our exchanges contain lengthy biogra p'rical sketches of the deceased states. man. In reference to the last moments ton by him. of Sir John, as well as the arrangements made for the funeral the foliot ing appears in the St. John Gtobe of that he loses his temper and cal

C Monday :-OTTAWA, June 6 .- Sir John Macdonald died at 10 15 to night. He had been It is not nice you know to call person sinking rapidly since noon. Before 4 names, hearing in mind the old adag o'clock this at em on he beeme n - that " persons who live in glass house conscients, and death was momentarily should not throw stones." In the ca expected from that time until the end. For the so called Inspector we might re-

vesterday morning. The premier had which he was known by in Chathan slept the greater part of the night, and some thirty years ago, and which is cohis restlessness had given place to a sidered as most appropriate even at the quiet that was significant. Through-present day. out the day this somnolence continue. 3 We notice a writer in Saturday The afternoon bulletin from the physical World thinks it was rather cheeky premier's strength was rapidly dimin-

ishing, and then all hope fled. As the afternoon slowly waned, pro-se litor of the Advocate is termed "Bil found stillness reigned at Eurosciffe, B deer," wonderfully cute, is it no no sounds were permitted to penetrate However we are quite ready to continu the sick room where the struggle with he discussion as to the meaning and us death was going on. The street cars ? If the word "bolter." Worcester give were stripped of their bells less their oue of the meanings of the word " bold jingle should disturb the last hours of the deave or desert suddenly a politice the dying statesman. Vehicles were party; to rat" and "bolter" as "or stopped a block away and the whist es who bolts" of the steamboats plying on the river. No one would be foolish enough

were hushed. pers of the dying patient's condition.

heart failed in its work and he sank so fof Hon. Jabez Bunting Bolter will prob low that for some time he seemed to gably stick to him for a long time becau have ceased to live. He ralifed feebly, the has carned it. He bolted from the and fought his way back to the feeblest Liceral party for a bribe of which a sea hold on life a man can have. His stu. In the Senate is said to be only a po pendous vitality was making a grand tion of the corrupt bargain, and havin

it nothing to relieve the anxious suspense. There was little or no change suggest so appropriate a name. in the patient's condition. A little mor frail, a little more slender had grown the thread that bound the spirit to its earthly tabernacle. That was all.

The Premier was unconscious. II limbs were numb and there was nothing to mark that life was not extinct save the feeble flutterings of the puls and the almost imperceptible breathing The family was gathered around the bedside all night.

At 2 o'clock the physicians concurr in the opinion that the premier coa not live until 4 o'clock, and again d they err. The action of the patient heart at times during the evening wa so feeble that Sir John was believed be dead. Once the lamily gathered a: the bedsid under the impression tha the end had come, but it proved to b another of the dreaded sinking spel which in succession had left the age statesm on with less and less vitality Inslow but of time-tenths of temperance Not since 5 o'clock vesterday 1 ad any substantial neuristanent passed his ip. I he in pector's usefulness is gone they At 10 15 to-right dea h came to th

ageo premier, almost in accordance with more worthy appointed. his desire. He frequently expressed a wish to di like Chatham, who fell in an apoplect fit in the House of Lords on April 7

on a motion to acknowledge the inde toine hem- to die a few weeks afte wards. While the stroke came to S: John with less of dram tie effect, nevertheless came when he was fulfilling his duties, for he was working and dis cussing affairs up to the moment the the blow fell.

It has been learned that Sir John had an attack of what appeared to be pa alysis a week before the fatal strok Only the day before the last attack Sa John Thompson remonstrated with him

and asked .. im to give up his arduous

Her face showed traces of weary watch bravely. Bils of the city were tolled to hat their beloved premier was no more

Death came peacefully at 10. 17 So cock. The premier was unconscious the isst. The pulse fluttered, th. eath came shorter and then all wa

THE FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS. The funeral arrangements are as for ws: The body will be privately move rem Earnseliffe to the Parliament build as, and will lie in state there from 1 clock on Tuesday morning until th our of the funeral. The state funeral will leave the pa

ment buildings at 1 p. m. on Wedne

av for St. Alban's church, thence to th

P. R. station, whence the body wi e conveyed to Kingston by specia ain. From Wednesday night til hursday afternoon the body will lie i tate in the city hall of Kingston, when t will be borne to its last resting plac in the Cataraqui cemetery, in suburbs o he old city, where Sir John grew apheod and rose to fame. In th metery were buried the late premier' father and mother, his first wife, h wo sisters, Mrs. Williamson and Mi Macdonald, and brother, who died yours nany years ago. To this place th easket will be carried by eight men o 'A" battery.

Bolters.

Another letter appears in the "A vance" of Thursday last written by Mi Snowball's "Advance" editor and signe y W. S. Brown, and if such a statemen is a compliment to Mr. Brown he is we Sir John's death was the flying of fligs come to it. We hope to be able to hin at half mast from the various il g-staffs up and publish shortly a letter of M Brown's which will prove conclusive he kind of a letter writer he is and ho bourd it is to think for a moment the the letters in the "Advance" are wri

Mr. Brown cyldently shows that I is got the worst of the discussion ames, rather a childish way of correct ing a false impression as to the perform acce or nonperformance of his duties The beginning of the end came ear y taliate by calling him a very rude name

cians at the bedside and unced that the Brown to ricicule bolters in the " Avance", and we did wonder at that pap Economing so dangerous a subject. T

venture the assertion that the editor The scene at Euroscliffe after night. the "Advance" has independence enough fall was impressive is its solemnity. to bolt of his own accord, he meekly fo There were more lights in the windows all we his master through all the intrica but no sound broke the stillness of the cies of his political career as a little ya night. Up to midnight anxious groups ter dog might do and yelps his satisfar gathered on the lawn and spoke in whis. It on at having got into the company of the dominant political party.

At nine o'clock last evening Sir John's His master is the bolter, and the titl arned the title we wish him much jo The light of a new day brought with of it. It was surely a great mistake for the light of a new day brought with of the light of a new day brought with a surely a great mistake for the light of a new day brought with a surely a great mistake for the light of a new day brought with a new day brough

The Inspector.

Mr. Brown having bolted from th arty he formerly worked with, appa ntly into the arms of those engaged he illegal sale of intoxicants continue his tirade against the editor of this pa per. We have no intention of followin him through his false statements an misrepresentations. All real friends emperance, (not pretended ones lik ne "Advance" editor), know that h (Brown) does not perform the dutie ne is paid to do, that he shuts his eye o the traffic that is going on in co owns and hence have come to the con insion that he is paid by those in th iquor t affic to keep his eyes closed a ir as they are concerned, and that the coner he is dismissed the better for the eputation of the cause of temperance hais is not only the opinion of Mr nen and women in the county, and as will no doubt endeavor to get on

It may be difficult but it can be done spite of the defiance of the inspector and no doubt some action will be take an due time. In the meantime we would dvise him to keep cool, recognize the act that the ADVOCATE is but giving xpression to public opinion in i rictures upon almost open violation fa law which it is supposed to be h aty to suppress, and that his abuse of Mr. Ans'ow is no reply to the charges gainst him of neglect of doing what he paid a salary for doing.

The ladies of St. James' Church Sew 2 Circle advertise for Thursday, June 2 Circle advertise for Thursday, June Music-Walter White, A. McEachran, 8 b, an evening with Longtellow. Read G o. Collinson, J. W. Miller, Wm. the advertisement for full particulars. Stewart, A. W. Smythe.

Ipso, Ipsa, Ipsum.

Mr. Richard F. Quigley intends push-The premier replied; "Til let you ing the sale of his work bearing the er. 1887. Bishop Kingdon delivered lecture in Trinity Church School-house S. John, New Brunswick, on 'Mis rints,' in the course of which he said, coording to the Globe report: 'Someimes the substitution of one letter f ther made a vast difference, and a n litustration of this he referred to th rus IPSE and IPSA, the latter Wo n an important passage in the Doua Bible being the foundation of th gma of the Imm culate Concep

> Mr. Quigley, a barrister of St. John is present at that lecture, and on the ot, immediately after the lecture, he stested to the Secretary of the Le ure Committee against the incorrectes and unfairness of the bishop's stat ent. He then wrote to the Glodewspaper a long letter, declaring the iding is Ipse or Ipsa, but rather Ip psa or Ipsum, and that whatever reang be preferred that the text in question e Ipsa or Ipsum conteret caput tuum, sne or it shall crush thy head, ha ever been quoted as the foundation for dogma of the Immaculate Concep

> "The Bishop did not delen to reply out in his stead Rev. Mr. Davenport, Ritualist Mivister of St. John, unde ook the Bishop's defence. The results was a long series of letters which Mi taigley has here gathered together i book form under three heads: a Resume Rejoinder, a Rebutter. We are gla at these letters have thus been per mently preserved; for they deserve We would have wished that the author had imitated the patient and kindly courtesy of Dr. Newman's ar wer to Pusey's 'Eirenicon' and avoid expressions. He seems to have elt it to be a mistake, and towards th nd of his letters strives to vindic is conduct in this regard; but we feet work would have been far more con icing and more effective had he ker nder control all display or feeling ast a general index of the letters, and tter still, an index of the exceeding nable information his deep and cri I knowledge has thus given to thiblic. Mr. Davenport did not allo

he author to confine the controvers to the two questions brought forwar y the Bishop, but made it embrace the he Blessed Mother of God. Mr. Quigle rst took up the various readings, Ipopsa, Ipsum, and vindicated the readings the Vulgate Insa (not of the Donay learning he here displays: Hebie ek and Latin texts, manuscripts rsions, Fathers, scriptural critics re summoned to bear witness to trading 'she' 'or 'it.' We do n ow where our readers could find the tion treated more exhaustively th greater critical power. The author shows from the Bull 'Ineffabil 'us' the cogmatic constitution of t maculate Conception, that only t st part of the text is quoted in supp logma, and that no mention at made, textually, of the words 'sl om Catholic theologians that ail agree dopted, the dogma can be proved ell from either. He then follows the tulastic Vicar and answers his ons taken from the Glories of Mary ad the Raccolta. Here the author is a s best and his vast erudition is d ayed-devetion to Mary in all age

Not only are Wiseman, Newman anuirg, Harper, Passaglia, Ward as on called to his aid, but leading Anglican theologians and Bishops al, he passes over no difficulty, and spart of his work is invaluable. Catholic reader; for it is a verital al, richly furnished with weapo our heavenly Queen. We have rere and edification, but we have fou one of the very best we have thus fa en. Mr. Quigley deserves the gra ade of every Catholic, and we hope hablishers will find that his labors a preclated. We recomm nd the jo ordially to all our readers. In his prace the author says: What I deside e in Protestant teachers is a knowledg the conscientious discharge of their rors (so called) in the doctrines he Catholic Church. Of this no reaso ble man can complain, but for heaven ake let them first learn exactly who nese doctrines are. We will ive less of the wild figments of byste al imaginations and pundemon ricatures of beliefs, in defence hich the mightiest intellects that ev orned our race have found their his sphere, and of which genius al ith sanctity have ever been the me ersuasive and enthusiastic exponents More Light.' This is what those ou

de the church need. It was this speed our author on in writing his letter wished his Profestant friends nderstand the Catholic doctrine of doction to Mary, the Mother of God. ope God has blessed his writings wibundant fruit in New Brunswick. I as sown good seed and the Lord w e hope Mr. Quigley will not allow ! n to remain idle, but that he will of se it for the defence of the Church ar atholic truth. He has the talents. ucation, the deep reading. We nee

uch laymen." Dominion Day Colepration

The following committees have bee pointed to arrange for celebratin minion Day at Chatham :-Procession-Geo. Watt, Alex. Robin-M. Neilsen, Master. on, D. M. Loggie. Children's School Display-G. Hugh arrison, George Collinson, A. K

eales.
Law, and Order-R. Murray, jr.
R. Blanagan, Wm harles Gunn, R. Flanagan,

Aquatic Sports-J. L. Stewart, H. Inichead, J. C. Miller, R. A. Lawlo . Crimmen, R. Loggie, W. R. Gould. Steamboats-T. DesBrisav. W. now all, H. A. Muirhead, J. C. Lille . Hutchison, E. Sinclair. liumination and Fireworks-J. D. B. F. ackenzie, Geo. E Fisher, Jas. John Land Spor s-R. B. Adams, M. ocken, C. J. Neales, J. Bennett, Alex Finance-lion. L. J. Tweedie, Wn

To confer with the Newcastle con -R. A. Lawlor, A. S. Ullock, T. DesBrisay.

Bathurst Jottings.

BATHURST, June 8, 1891. to-morrow what I will do sabove title, and agents will shortly Crowley took place on Friday last at the from St. John. He left for Bathurst anvas the North Shore for the sale of hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon. this celebrated work, so as to recoup Among those in attendance were noim for the large amount expended in ticed the following :- John Sivewright, printing and binding. Some most John O'Brien, Henry White, Jacob flattering reviews of this work have White, Mr. P. Burns, J. G. D. Mcad we select one from the "American Leahy, John Eilis, Dr. J. C. Meahan, atrone Quarterly Review" which ex- Dr. Duncan, P. Elhatton, Hugh Meahan, resses a most avorable opinion of Joseph Meahan, M. Power, W. J. La tals work. The Catholic Review says :- Plant, J. Harrington and N. A. Landry "The origin of this large volume of The arrangements were all made by Mr. 471 pages was as follows: In Novem-T. M.Birns which were carried out in a creditable manner. Many others were present wasa 't would Itake too much time enumerate. The pall-bearer were Captain Daly, Frank McLeer, Jos Gammon, Hugh Kent.

> The casket in which were the remain was a splendid one and had silver nountings with a fine silver plate bear ing the name of the deceased with his age, 36 years. The casket was born from Mrs. T. Clifford's hotel to the Church where the Rev. Father Barr was ready to perform the ceremon which was a most impressive one. My J. Harrington officiated at the organ in his usual efficient manner. At the con clusion of the requiem the remains wer conveyed by the pall-bearers to the church yard where they were lowere to their last resting place. The caske was supplied by P. Elhatton.

James Doucett was buried on Wednes tay last at the hour of 10. It was tain ly attended. The funeral arrangement vere carried out by Mr. C. Stewart and Jas. McClure, the casket being furnished by Mr. Elhatton. The breast-plate was taken off and sent back to his sorrowing PERSONALS .- Mrs. Andrew Kerr

very low and is not expected to live. Mr. W. Gleeson is in town taking or ders for the book entitled, The Life of the Irish Patriot, John Boyle O'Rielly. We have no doubt that he will receive many orders.

W. F. Pepper and J. H. Stewart hav returned from St. John where they were at the marriage of the former gentleman's sister .

CHURCH NOTES .- There was no se ice held in St. George's church on Sunday last, as previously announced owing to sickness in the Rev. Mr. Wilkinson's family, but it is hoped we shall have the Rev. Gentleman in the near fu-night and that the inmates had the English church for some time past. nothing, not even their clothing. BASE BALL .- The match between the Club took place on Saturday last on Olympics were placed as follows:-Burns, catcher: Percy Wilbur, 1st base Henry White, 2nd base; Tom Quilty, 3 base; P. J. Burns, right field; Edward Hickson, left field; Jacob White, centre field; P. H. Melvin, short stop. The Bathurst club was captained by Mr. W Gleeson, who also acted as pitcher catcher, Fraser Napier; 1st base, Hugh Meahan; 2nd base, A. J. H. Stewart; 3rd base, Sam White; right field, R Bishop; left field, Michael Power; centre field, W. Pepper; short stop, W. J. LaPlant. The game resulted in a victory for the Olympics as was expected the score being, Olympics 26. Bathurst 17. Errors, Olympics 47. Bathurst, 93. Mr. Wm. O'Brien acted as umpire and his decisions though sometimes disput ed gave in the end fair satisfaction Intercession of the Saints, the Ru It was a very hotly contested game, Mr St. Vincent of Lerins, Littledale Plain Reasons,' Pusey's 'Eirenicon'-Napier getting his eye blacked, Mr. T. e all thoroughly and critically examin-M. Burns injuring his collar bone and Mr. Stewart, getting some ugly falls in his efforts to catch the ball. The catching of Messrs. Pepper, LaPlant and Bishop was very favorably commented u. Mr. Hugh Meahan particularly dis

inguished himself on first base. Quite number of visitors were in attendan a large number of ladies and gentlem lriving down from Bathurst. The bas call era has been very favorably begut in Bathurst and I hope this move fo eeded exercise will be a successful one John E. Baldwin acted as scorer, SALMON FISHING .- The first fresh rui salmon of the season was taken at "Joe Bushey's Hole" on Tuesday, June 2nd,

by Mr. T. M. Burns. It weighed 18 bs. On the same day Mr. Hugh Meahan took one weighing 13 lbs., and Mr. eel themselves obliged to point out Bennett Mullin took some fine trout at fa pool called the "Goose Pond" on Low er Rough Waters. Bass river bridge is being rapidly co erted into a new one and Mr. George utherland has the contract.

Sir John A. Macdonald's death is fe Bathurst. As soon as the sad news reached here ags were seen flying at half mast over he public building and at the flag pol which stands on the grounds in front of Mr. P. J. Burns', and also the flag pole which stands in front of Mr. T. F, Keary's hotel. The different vessel ying in the roadstead had also flags ying at half mast high. The promiit politicians of our fair town deepl egret the loss of such a statesman e late Sir John A. Macdonald. The new R. C. grave yard is looking

markably well. And among those who are getting the graves of their frien ud families renovated areMr. H. White Mrs. T. Clifford, Miss Holland, Mrs J. Meahan. Mr. Francis Strong is b ng kept busy. SAILED June 4th. 1891 Bark Brodreu ith deals and ends, from St. Lawrence

umber Co. for Bowling, Gt. Britain, H June 6th. Bark Sussaue for Glasgow with deals and ends from St. Lawrence Lumber Co. for Glasgow. E. Hav-

sreed, Master. JACK ROY. Fly Fishing.

The first salmon caught with the fly is season was landed by Mr. Joh erguson at the Big Hole on Friday week, Mr. H. H. Johnstone landing on shortly after at Mullins', lower down the ver. This is said to be the fifth year at Mr. Ferguson has caught the firs lmon of the season at the Big Hole .-Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Armstrong left Monday evening for the same place try their luck. Mr. George Brown ded a salmon at the same place on Sat arday last weighing 12lbs. A few far rout were also landed. Mr. Brown lef Newcastle about noon on Saturday, fished for a couple of hours and then re-

Personal.

Mr. A. J. W. McKenzie, of Bathurst. FUNERALS -The funeral of John was in town on Monday on his return by the Accommodation in the after-

Hon. Mr. Ryan, Commissioner Roard of Works, arrived in town last week, being accompanied by Mrs. Ryan. neen published in various publications Lauchlan, Henry Bishop, T. Keary, T. Mr. Ryan is now attending the meeting of the arbitrators on the O'Brien bridge Mitchell Falconer, eldest son of Mr. Jam

Falconer, has returned from Boston. He till suffering from the effects of his serio ness during the winter. We hope his vis me will completely restore him to bealt Mr. James W. Davidson has so far recove ed as to again attend to business. He showst effects of his illness, and is still weak, b pes that in a short time he will again enjo s usual good health. Dr. Smith returned home from his trip

british Columbia on Tuesday of last wee he lepers found there were comfortab oussed on one of the islands far enough fro he mainland to is late them and yet ne And so I sigh, a weak and human sigh,

For rest—for rest. m the main land by means of a signal flag Serious Fires.

Heavy rain is much needed to extin guish the fires in the woods all around From the upperpart of Williamstown a far as Weldford fires are raging, and nuch valuable lumber lands have been estroyed. Along the I. C. R. fro hatham Junction to Weldford the fires are so heavy that the smoke at time nides the view of the railway signal except at close quarters and hence muc are and caution have to be exercised by rivers. Several farm buildings are ported as having been burned in the

Rogersville district where the fires are raging flercely. A heavy fire is raging below Neweastle in the vicinity of the cross roads, and at night the he avens are bright with the reflection of the fires. Som of the fires are supposed to have bee started by sparks from locomotives while others are no doubt caused in cleaing land, and others again are said to have been started by mischievous boys in wandering through the woods. This is the reason given for the fires at the ross roads as no sparks could possibly

reach where the fire started. Yesterday morning the report wa current in town that the station at Kent Junction, Hoteland several other buildings had been burned during the ure as there has been no service held in narrow escape for their lives, saving as he was suffering from homicide of the Early yesterday morning the bridge Olympics and the Bathurst Base Ball acorss Burchill's cove, the dividing line between the parishes of Chatham and Sutherland's pleasure grounds. The Nelson, was completely destroyed by fire. It was a new bridge built last race Cole, Captain and pitcher; T. M. summer, and will have to be at once

Barn Burned. On Friday last, a barn, belonging to Mr. Thomas Mullans, situated near the I. C. R. track was burnt, presumably by against these violations of the sanctity a spark from the North bound reight. A high wind was blowing at the names if such a course is contin the time which carried the cinders and gued. sparks from the burning building quite a distance, causing considerable danger The St. John Sun. to the houses around. A barn belonging to Mr. John Lawlor, a good piece from the fire catching. After the raf- be found that of the St. John Week ters fell, the alarm was given and the Sun, which has been enlarged and impro hand engine arrived on the scene to put out the fire. On its arrival, however, it was found that there was not enough entertaining shape. The Weekly Sun is water in the neighborhood to fill the \$1.00 per year. The Daily Sun is the hose and as the mischief was done they could do nothing but return. Owing to the inadequate water supply in that part of the town it is certain that when a fire once gets under way there, there is s very little chance of extingnishing

Doing a Good Work. A Hainesville, York county corres pondent writes to the Sun as follows W. R. Robinson, grand lecturer and ecretary of the New Brunswick grand odge, I. O. G. T., has been doing a good work in the interest of the order. Last veek he re-organized Liberty and California lodges. He visited Alabama and Rockabama lodges and infused a ew spirit into them. He also gave our gospel temperance addresses in the ollowing places on Sunday, the 31st., iz: Millville, Upper Hainsville, Middle Iainesville and Staple settlement.

Newspaper Advertising Agencies are ot in the habit of giving away much out the Wilson Advertising Agency, foronto, is sending out a very pretty ewspaper rule, a most useful article to ublisher and advertiser. This Agenc has only been in existence a few years Not Callod For. and has already worked up a good connection in controlling advertising for ome of the largest houses in the Unied States and Canada. Intending advertisers who are not decided regarding he placing of their announcements, can be saved both time and money by plac ng their business in their hands. WILSON ADVERTISING AGENCY

Elsewhere in this issue we republis n article from the Hamilton Times re ating to the wonderful cure of a gentlenan in that city, who had been pre ounced by physicians incurable, and who had been paid the \$1,000 total disoility insurance granted members of the loyal Templars. The well known standng of the Times is a guarantee as to the entire reliability of the statements conained in the article.

More School Accommodation.

Miss Hickey, of the lower school dis rict staff, has so far recovered the illess which has kept her from her pos or months that she has given notice of er readiness to resume her duties after he holidays. The lady who has been ling her place will be retained and anther school opened, as all the depart ents are at present crowded .- World.

Arbitration. The claim of Mr. John O'Brien for further sum for extras on the idge across the South West at opper Nelson was referred to three ar itrators, R. R. Call, W. A. Brewer an Mr. Hains, with Samuel Thomson, Esq., as counsel for the government and R A. Lawlor, Esq., for the claimant. The investigation of the matter commence on Monday, at the office of R. R. Call,

Sir John's Favorite Poem.

(FROM THE QUEBEC CHRONICLE.) The following poem by Rev. Father Ryan the poet of the Cenfederate States, who is no dead was the favorite poem of Sir John Ma

REST. My feet are weary, and my hands are tired, My soul oppressed— And I desire what I have long desired— Rest—only rest.

'Tis hard to toil-when toil is almost vain, In barren ways;
"Tis hard to sow—and never gather grain,
In harvest days. The burden of my days is hard to bear, But God knows best; And I have prayed—but vain has been For rest-sweet rest.

Tis hard to plant in spring and never reap,
The autumn yield;
Tis hard to till, and 'tis hard to weep,
O'er fruitless field. And so I cry, a weak and human cry,

My way has wound across the desert years, And cares infest
My path, and through the flowing of hot tea
I pine—for rest.

And I am restless still; 'twill soon be o'er
For, down the west' Life's sun is setting, and I see the shore Where I shall rest. Twas always so; when but a child I laid On mother's breast; My wearied little head, e'en when I prayed As now-for rest

----Our Old Fire Company. "That was a gay old company that belonged to, Joe, away back in '68 vaen you and I 'ran with the machin Do you remember that big fire in Hot Row, one freezing night, when fiftee ople were pulled out of their burnin neir night-clothes; and how 'Dick reene brought down two 'kids' a nce—one in his arms, the other siung to his back? Poor 'Dick'! He got the catarrh dreadfully, from so much exposure, and suffered from it five years or nore. We thought once he was going n consumption, sure. But finally, he neard of Dr. Sage's Catarrh R medy and tried it, and it cured him up as sound as a flint. I tell you, Joe, tha

fireman as ever trod shoe leather.

Ignorance in High Circles. A gentleman, occupying one of th nost important public offices of ou own, in speaking of the dangero ondition of the old leader of the co servative party, has expressed hi ppinion that he would not survive lon orain. Oh! what ignorance from a man who thinks himself so wise .- Bathur.

catarrh remedy is a great thing. I saved as good a man and as brave

Sunday Fishing.

Complaints have come to this office he shameful manner in which the Saboath is desecrated by persons fishing for rout at Indiantown. The violators he Sabbath are said to have been mer of influence and position at the provin cial capital, and the inhabitants protes of the Sabbath, and promise to publish

Among our new advertisements wi be found that of the St. John Week! ged and now contains twelve pages, filled with the news of the world in the mos entertaining shape. The Weekly Sun is leading Liberal Conservative paper New Brunswick and is always up to the times in the varied and taking style in which the news of the world is presented Price of Daily Sun \$5.00 per year.

Roadmaking. The American Champion roadman which has been purchased for this coun ty, is at work to-day on the Richibuc toad, drawn by eight horses. It act ike a big scraper, with a curved blade gouging up the earth on the roadsic and throwing it towards the centre Opinions differ among our wise men a to its value on our roads .- World.

The Weather.

With the exception of an occasion: bright warm day the weather has been col with north and northeast winds. The m ings of Thursday and Friday last were qu osty, and considerable damage was do routh still continues, a fortnight up to yest lay having elapsed without rain. Owing e cold weather vegetation has not uffered very much, but unless rain con

We have received several notices from he postmaster at Rutland, Mass., sta ng that a copy of the Aprocate address ed to James Hickett remains ui calle for. We have no such name on or mailing list and the person sending the paper to said address should discontin e sending it.

. A Temple in Campbellton.

The foundation of the new Salvatio Army temple in Campbellton has bee aid and men are at work on the build ing, and it is expected it will be dedicated on July 4. It is 31x56 in size with an auditorium 31x57. It will have oficers quarters in the rear .- Times.

A Merino Sheep. Mr. Thos. Haviland bas a Merine sheep on his premises, got from a vessel. The sheep was discovered swimmin out at sea and rescued. Probably los verboard from some vessel.

THE PANSY for June is filled with interig reading matter and illustrations and show e a regular visitor in every family who ere are small children. Published by the). Lothrop Company, Boston, at \$1 00. The Family Herald. We offer the UNION ADVOCATE and the

fontreal "Family Herald and Weekly Piso's Cure for Consumption and R edy for Catarrh are soll by E. Iee

Fine Colt.

street, Newcastle

Mr. James Morrell of this parish owns year old colt which the knowing ones cla obe beauty, some of them expressing the dea that he is the finest colt of his age they ver saw. The sire was Young Columbus.

A new sidewalk has been laid from the pos ffice o the foot of Street's hill, not before i

Born.

At Richibucto, June 3, to the wife of JAMES. CAIE, a daughter. Married.

In the church at Caraquet, en the thirnst, by the Rev. A. F. Thompson, Mirales M. O'Brinn, formerly of Jersey, the court of the church of the court At the Residence of the bride's father, Cha n, June 2nd, by the Rev. Jos. McCoy, And W. H. MARQUIS, and MARY R., seconghter of Donald McLaughlin.

Died.

At her residence, Northesk, N. B., M. ist, 1881, CATHERINE McTavish, widow at late Hugh Morrison, aged 68 years. At Chatham, June 1st, John Sullivan At Kingston, Kent Co., May 30th, WI JAM KENNEDY, in the 80th year of his age. At Chatham, June 30th, after a lingering illness, ROBERT LOBAN, aged 83.

Shipping News.

PORT OF NEWCASTLE. ENTERED-FROM SEA. June 4-Bk Gatineau, 1165, Quaile, Belfas al., E. Hutchison. 4-Br Nora, 481, Erikson, Liverpool, salt

W. S. Loggie. ENTERED-COASTWISE. June 4-schr Minnie Scott, 24, Kennedy hediac, bal., T. W. Flett. 8-Samuel Ober, 66, Wade, Charlottetown

oork, E. Sinclair. CLEARED-FOR SEA June 4-Bk Otto, 497, Gunderson, Glass Oock, lumber, D. & J. R. 4-Atlantic, 494, Knudson, Belfast, lumber . Burchill & Son. 6-Brig Erato, 543, Jansen, Larne, lumber). &. J. R.

9-Bk'teen Lizzie Horton, McLure, Ne ork, laths, Richards & Hickson. CLEARED-COASTWISE June 4-schr Eddy, 65, Buote, Rustico, lui er, D. & J. R. 4-Minnie Scott, 24, Kennedy, Summersid mber, J. Bochaut. 9-Samuel Ober, 66, Wade, Charlottetown.

mber, E. Sinclair. MEMORANDA. Arrived at Falmouth from Leith, May 31, k. Kate Crosby, McMaster, for Miramichi.

> FORT OF CHATHAM. ENTERED FROM SEA.

June 1-Bk Norden, 528, Aronenson, Arenlal, bal., E. Hutchison. 2-Bk Nova, 481, Eriksen, Liverpool, sait W. S. Loggie. ENTERED COASTWISE

May 27 - schr Wild Brier, 24. Costain, Minsh, produce, master; S S. Dorcas, 11 29 -schr Matilda, 46, Hains, Pictou, co. . B. Snowball. 30-schrs S. G. Irwin 71. LePertus, Sydne oal, J. B. Snowball; Mary B., 78, LaVash o., do.; Mary Jace, 47, E. Cyr. Magdale al., master; White Wings, 19, Duclos, S egan, W. S. Loggie; sloop Beaver, 28, De ard, Pokemovche, lobsters, A. & R. Loggi June 1-Bk Vedora R., 541, Olivari, Ha orrier, Sydney, coal, do.; Kohinoor, 77, onald, Pictou, do., M. C. Pulp Co.: Isaa dwin, 65, heighton, Pictou, do. do.; Flor e May, 74, Breau, Fictou, do., J. B. Sno all; I. A. G. C., 28, Shannot, Pictou, . C. Pulp Co.; Wm. Sinclair, 17, Son chibouguac, fish, W. S. Loggie; Lorne onier, Miscou, fish, W. S. Loggie; Rosa, 1

e, Shippegan, Potatoes, master : Min . Moody, 112, Long, Pictou, Coal, M. C. Puly 2-schr Finn, 10, Perry, Tignish, produ

CLEARED-FOR SEA. May 30-BB Oscar, 749, Schrader, Bou eaux, deals, J. B. Snowball. June 1-schr Edward Blake, 99, Giffin, New Jork, laths, D. & J. R. 1-bk Roma, 495, Reive

. B. Snowball. 2-bx Valborg, 1015, Christiansen, Belfast, Ceals, Wm. Richards. CLEARED-COASTWISE. May 28, schr Halev Ann. 55, J. Jimmoe ydney, sleepers, Wm. Murray; S. S. Dorcas 19, Powell, Pictou, bal., master; schrs Dar

ng, 39, Cousine, Minningash, do., do.; Jennie ay, 19, McGrath, Tignish, lumber, T. W. 30-schrs Matilda, 46, Hains, Campbellton, che, salt, A. & R. Loggie; White Wings, 9, Dudos, Shippegan, general cargo, do; Tel phone, 70, McConnel, Halifax, berring and aths, Geo. Watt. June 1-schrs Lorne, 18, Sonier, Cape Bat-

au, general cargo, W. S. Loggie; Wm. Sinair, 17, Sonier, Kouchibouguac, general caro, do.; Wild Brier, 24, Costain, Minningash neral cargo, master. 2-Florence May, 74, Breau, Cape George ber, J. W. J. Anderson, General Middle

Dominion Parliament.

(Continued from first page.) lis argument was chiefly devoted to the ontention that the high commission vas an ambassador and therefore di qualified by English practice from toking art in elections.

Mr. Dickey took up this point and neatly showed that opposition campaign rs conveniently varied their views or Sir Charles Tupper's position to suit the act as follows: ccasion. Sometimes they went about he country discussing Sir Charles as if ne were still in political life. At other imes they denounced him for taking art in politics and discovered that he vas an ambassador. Having discussed he high commissioner day in and day out on every hustings, it was not creditable to Sir Richard Cartwright and his riends that they should indict him for oming to Canada to answer them. The position did not regard Sir Charle 'upper as a civil servant, and had never reated him as such. If he was a civil ervant, and had taken part in the camaign at the request of his superiors, it as not Tupper but the government which should be condemned. Mr. Dickey nunted the supporters of the resolution ith attempting to secure fame by attach ng themselves to the coat-tails of a public an who would never be forgotten, and curing a place in history as men who

used Sir Charles Tupper. Mr. Davis followed, ending about a quarter before twelve. Mr. Charlton moved the adjournment

of the debate. Sir Hector on behalf of the government,

said several days had been occupied with this discussion and it was desirable to

ontinue and take a vote to-night. Messrs. Lauvier, Cartwright and Mills rotested and threatened the government that if they were not allowed the courtesy of an adjournment there would be couble.

Colonel Tisdale pointed out that the sual courtesy of Paris had been refused by the opposition, and that as members on the government side had occasion to oc absent occasionally they desired divisons to take place when they were preent. He for one was prepared to sit out he delate, no matter how long it took, At this stage Sir Hector Langevin reeived a bulletin from Earn-cliffe, and ising, said that if the discussion coninued it might be going on in an angry anner, when the premier was breathing is last. He would therefore consent to

liournment. Mr. Laurier then rose and premised hat his friends would close their peeches in another day, though there ere many to speak.

The house then adjourned at midnight. OTTAWA, June 3.—In the house today, ir John Thompson referred to the fact nat under an arrangement made last week the prchibition debate would come n at the evening session today. He esired to say that when the arrangement as made the premier's illness was not isidered so serious as it was now found be. The question seriously affected he policy of the government and in ew of the fact that the gov. general might ery soon send for other advisors, he rought the discussion should be suspend-

d until the issue of the present crisis as determined. Mr. Edgar addressed the house on a tion for papers relating to the copyright ct. He commented on the fact that he Canadian act of 1889, which was sisted in England, had not yet been rought in force by proclamation, though ne minister of justice had shown in his eport to the imperial government that anada was acting quite within her

ights in this legislation. Hon. Mr. Thompson admitted that the ituation was not agreeable, though not hrough the fault of the Canadian governnent. He had strong feelings in respect this matter, but could only express nimself here by saying that it was nfortunate for us that the interests of uthors in Great Britain were considered paramount and that, while in analogous atters our jurisdiction is admitted, our opyright legislation is checked. We rist continue to insist that we are within our rights, and that, if this is disputed, mperial legislation must at once take ace to extend our powers. Referring othecorrespondence and his (Thompson's) iterview with the Imperial secretary of ate, the minister said that Mr. Edgar would probably admit when the papers ame down, that the government had not aken too weak a position. He did not resitate to say that the time had come when we should insist that this country nust not be kept a close preserve for authors of any other country He hought he was in a position to say that one or two results would soon be brought bout-either that the principle for which the government had contended would be maintained or legislaticn meeting our view would take place.

The house then adjourned. OTTAWA, June 4.—In the house today Mr. Charlton moved the second reading of his Sunday observance bill, supporting t by a speech of an hour and a half in

he same line of his arguments in previous The minister of justice agreed in the main with Mr. Charlton's statements and arguments, but pointed out that nost of the provinces had Sunday laws, which it seemed to be within their combetence to pass. Some of these laws were almost as stringent as the one proposed; some were less so. He also referred to the great severity of some clauses of Mr. Charlton's bill, which appeared to make it criminal, for instance, for a fisherman to set out for fishing waters on Sunday, or to take fish with a net on al, master; sloop Beaver, 28, Degnard, Poke- that day. It might be that fishermen whose nets were set on Saturday would be subject to great loss by being compelled to remove them. He had also been informed that the bill would make the publication of Monday morning newspipers impossible. Having in view the salutary effect of Sunday observance he would support the second reading of the bill, and suggest that instead of refering it to the committee of the whole is n, 67, Godin, Sydney, boards, W. S. Loggie. ould be sent to a select committee, which should exquire into the present ndition of provincial legislation on the anday question, and should also considr the clauses of this act to which he had eferred, to see whether they were in

accord with the spirit of the act. After recess Sir John Thompson's reammendation in respect to Mr. Charlon's Sunday observance bill was adopted. and the measure was read a second time. The next bill brought on was that of J. D. Edgar to amend the electoral franchise

1. Sub-section three of section three of "The

Electoral Franchise Act," chapter five of re-

vised statutes, is hereby amended by adding the following words after the word 'dollars' in the last line of the said sub-section, that is to say: "And is a resident of and domiciled within the electoral district in which he claims o be registered. 2 Sub-section four of section three of the said act is hereby amended by inserting the following words at the beginning thereof. hat is to say: "Is a resident of and

lomiciled within the electoral district in which e claims to be registered, and." Mr. Edgar's speech defended the prinriple of one man, one vote, setting forth articularly that a person who leaves a part of the country, or the country a together, should not retain the privilege of voting where he formerly lived. Incidentally he observed that not property out brains should be represented in this

The minister of justice said that the ranchise bill, which it was not to-night oposed to repeal, recognized the principle that property was an element in representation. The amendment proposed only interfered with this principle in particular instances. He recognized the force of the contention that persons who

had taken up their residence in a foreign country should not be allowed to vete, and was glad to see that the member for Brockville (Mr. Wood) hal a bill on the The minister made some humorous re trains on election day laden with aliens, carried dead head, shouting vive Laurie going through this peaceful country making great noise and disturbance. He moved the six months hoist.

The debate was continued in a pleasan strain by Messrs. Mills, Tupper, Wood, Cockburn, Davin, Lauderkin and others

Hon. Mr. Tupper remarked that the opposition had evidently given up all hope of reaching the government banches, which the other day they intended to do, in as much as they had concluded to amend rather than repeal the franchise

Mr. Landerkin was loudly applauded by his friends when he said that the one man, one vote principle would soon be adopted in England, and that a so tremendously loyal party as the liberal conservatives should imitate British usage.

Mr. Davin thereupon recalled to memory his Celtic friend, Sir Boyle Roche, who refused to work for posterity because he had never heard that posterity had done anything for him. When Mr. Landerkin taunted the government with refusing now to imitate an example to be set in some future time, he could not refrain from saying: "O! my prophetic soul, my uncle !"

After discussion till near midnight which was largely in French and went on straight party lines, the members were called in and the government scored the largest majority of the season, name

ly, thirty-two. Mr. McDonnell, the new member for Algoma, who gave his first vote since the by-election in his country, was loudly cheered as he rose to be counted. Messis. the opposition. Vaillancourt and Savard (independents) voted with the government. The vot

stood 109 to 77. Notes .- Hon. Mackenzie Bowell give notice of a bill this evening respecting the Intercolonial railway, the object of which is to bring under one managemen and into one complete system all the branch railways, ferries, and other branches of the intercolonial. By this economy in the working of the line, as it will allow the department to keep one and ferry.

St. John to-morrow.

cussion of the government railway management when the measure for the con solidation of the government lines is brought down. Several members are advocates of the Australian system of railway operation, by commissioners entirely independent of the government.

The New Brunswick members support. ing the government have unanimously adopted a resolution recommending the government to take over and operate all branch lines to the Intercolonial that can be purchased or leased on advantageou

Hon. Mr. Foster announceed to day that the budget speech would not be

delivered this week. He stated to-day in answer to aquestion that more room was required for the Intercolonial railway at St. John station that land belonging to Jas. Harris & Co was available, and that if it were acquired the value would probably be determine by arbitration.

SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES. OTTAW A June 4 .- A small batch of supplementar estimates for the fiscal year ending the last of this month, was brought down to day. The total amount is \$2,661,297, which \$1,037,279 is chargeable to capital. \$709,748 appears as unprovided items for last year, as shown in the auditor general's report. The sum of \$903,913 is charged to income for the curren year. Of capital the greater part is charged to the Cape Breton railway, the Oxford and New Glasgow and the Digby and Annapolis lines. The Jamaica exhibition is down for \$15,000 and the census for \$50,000. The following amounts are given to families of persons killed by the Newfield explosion: Mrs. Isnor, \$360 Mrs. McRay, \$252; Mrs. Morrison, \$252, and an allowance of \$250 is made to Captain Guildfort's widow.

There is a grant of \$100 to increase the salary of the assistant postmaster, St. John, to \$1,600 for the past two years. OTTAWA, June 5 .- After routine, Mr. Laurier's motion condemning Sir Charles Tupper came up, Mr. Charlton baving

the floor. He had not spoken long before it became evident that it was not Sir Charles, but his accusers who were on trial. Nearly the whole of Mr. Charlton's speech of an hour was devoted to a defence of himself and his friends and an attempt to explain away their own position in the recent unrestricted reciprocity campaign. The last ten minute of Mr. Charlton's speech was devoted to an attack on Sir Charles Tupper, the remainder being apologies and defence of

Mr. Kinney replied to Mr. Charlton. being followed by Mr. Frazer, of Guysboro expressing great indignation at what he characterized as general charges of disloyalty against the liberals. With still more strenuous anger he then pitched into the tories for disloyalty. Later he declared in most eloquent terms that the liberals were intensely loyal in the best and truest sense, which he somewhat impaired before he closed by intimating that chaste women and loyal people nevertalked of their virtue and patriotism. Referring to Mr. Kenny's rebuke to Sir habit of discussing his colleague, Mr. on Sir Charles Tupper's history, Mr. Fraser cuts himself loose from his repeal Children Cry for

flections on the story of the Grand Trunk by alleging that the conservatives had the audacity of the attorney. used the subsidy and patronage canvass | Commenting on Sir Chas. Russell's

during the recent contest. hippers of Montreal referring to Sir of Wales and Gen. Williams.' Charles' great services. He also cited the admission of various grit members and other unwilling witnesses to the same effect. The citations included a tribute

Canada ever had up to his time.

malicious traitors whenever it was shown Cure fame, has lately been elected presithat the policy of the party was in its practical working out hostile to British connection. He showed that Sir Charles

Tupper tool, practically the state of th

Yarmouth, took up the question. After speeches by Messis. Flint and Dupont, the members were called in and a vote taken at 1.30 a. m : Yeas, 100 mays, 79. Tarte voted with the government; Monette and Vaillancourt with

The house went into committee of supply and passed one item, when the mmittee rose and the house adjourned. -Sun Correspondence.

General Intelligence.

AN AMERICAN TRIBUTE. move it is hoped to secure considerable TO ONE OF THE FOREMOST MEN IN THE GREAT EMPIRE OF BRITAIN. The Dominion of Canada mourns the set of accounts, instead of as now having passing of its first citizen. Sir John A. separate books for each branch railway Micdonald, the great premier is stricken unto death. In the presence of this Newcastle, June 9, 1891. Sir Leonard and Ledy Tilley left for Montreal to-day. They will proceed to dominion are bowed with grief. His own partisans suffer the irreparable loss There will probably be a general dis of the superb leader, who won them their many victories. The premier was the ideal leader of the conservative party, Charge \$1.00. and the devotion of his followers to his fortures amounted almost to political idolary. He was the best politician that the dominion ever produced, but he was more than that. He was a provincial statesman whose vision was continental. While his life was devoted to the service of Canada he was for many years one of I am instructed by Mr. Marks to sell by Auction at his CARRIAGE WARE ROOMS, the foremost men in the British empire, distinguished above his fe llows in these vast colonies of Britain that girdle the

of Sir John A. Macdonald's long public life is to review the whole history of greater Canada. He was chairman of the London colonial conference of 1866-7, and remained in Europe until the passage of the imperial act for the consolidaion of the North American provinces. He returned to the new world and was t once intrusted with the work of formng the first government of the great orthern Anglo-Saxon nationality of which he had dreamed from his first ntry into public life, and to which he ad devoted many years. He became oremier of the new confederation. From 867 to the present time he has been the randest figure of the Canadian nation. With the exception of a few years in the arly seventies he has continued the remier of the greatest dependency of he British crown, which he did so much o make great and so nearly independent Canada has grown in domain, in poplation, in wealth and influence during ill the years of Sir John's preponderance n her affairs. She extends from ocean to ocean and from the lakes to the frozen sea. The great railroad enterprise which was the occasion of his only retirement from public life, has become a marked uccess and one of the chief glories of his lon; administration. He had but just riumphed in his last appeal to the people

f the dominion and been again trusted with the government. He was at the zenith of his great fame when the summons came. He leaves no ncomplete task of nation-building. He as not found the semi-sovereign repubic which he created ungrateful, for the heir last opportunity to express it .-Detroit Free Press, 4th.

CAUSED A SENSATION. SOLICITOR GENERAL, CLARKE'S REFER-ENCES TO THE PRINCE OF WALES. LONDON, June 8 .- The trial of the suit f Sir Wm. Gordon Cumming against Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lycett Green and Mr. Berkeley Levett, for damages on account of alleged landerous statements made by them in regard to the baccarat playing of Cumming at Tranby Croft last Sept., was resumed to-day. Sir Charles Russell concluded his address for the defendants. Sir Edward Clarke took the floor in behalf of the plaintiff. He created a great sensation by his references to the Prince of Wales. He said it had been 'commo Richard Cartwright, Mr. Fraser observed talk' that the Prince's continual presence that Mr. Kenny was formerly in the in the court during the trial had been for the purpose of restraining the lawyers Jones, but now he was after "higher engaged in the case from commenting game' such as Messrs. Cartwright and upon the Prince's connection with it, but Charlton. In the course of his remarks he intimated that the presence in course of the Prince would not prevent his making any comment necessary. He had

Pitche (s Castoria,

party, if ever he belonged to it, by declar- apainful duty to perform and he intended ing that he and his party were Canadians, to perform it honestly and fairly. As he determined to build up a nationality spoke Sir Edward squarely faced the here, and that had be it in his power to Prince of Wales, upon whom every eye files to prevent aliens from voting. He take Nova Scotia out of the union he in court was fixed, and who nervously proposed to support Mr. Wood's bill. would not do it. Mr. Fraser defended crossed his legs, while the audience was Sir Richard Cartwright's observations utterly aghast at what was considered

statement that Cumming's name would Mr. Tulies of Richmond followed with be stricken from the army list (even it his maiden speech, which was a lively the jury found for the plaintiff), Sir address. He took up the remarks that Edward said in a loud voice that it had been made in disparagement of the would be impossible for the authorities ommissioner, and in reply he cited the to do any such thing and to leave on the resolutions and opinions of the cattle list the names of fields marshal the Prince

THE NEW YORK S. S. COMPANY. The City of Columbia, recently pur to Sir Charles as finance minister, some | chased by the New York Steamship Co., prominent opposition members having left New York at noon yesterday. Sho said that he was the best finance minister has been delayed for some time to have DRUG STORE, necessary work done. Mr. Newcomb After remarks from Messrs. Langelier had employed 160 men in addition to the and Tisdale, and Mr. Paterson of Brant boat's crew of 48, and by special permission of the police department prosecuted Mr. Skinner briefly reviewed the the work on Decoration day and on Sunbservations of the opposition speakers, day in order to avoid delay. The New He advised the members opposite not to York Steamship Co. is now, financially magine that they were all individually one of the strongest companies in Amerienounced to be international and ca. II. H. Warner, of Warner's Safe Tupper took practically the same ground in respect to the attitude of the liberal party as was taken by liberal conservatives generally and by Mr. Blake, the late liberal leader.

It was midnight when Mr. Flint, of

New Advertisements. EVENING

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N OTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage dated the twentieth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, made between the said William Scott of the one part, and Edward Williston of Newcastle aforesaid, Esquire, now deceased, of the other part and Registered in Volume 61 of the Records of the said County pages 709, 710, 711 and 712, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION in Front of the Fost Office in the Town of Newcastle in the said County, on THURSDAY the ninth day of July next at eleven o'clock in the forenoon. All those pieces or parcels of land situate in the said parish of Newcastle and in the said Indenture described as follows viz:—

All that certain plot piece or parcel of land situate in the said being in the parish of Newcastle aforesaid, known as part of Lot number twelve formerly in the possession of William Abrams, which piece of the said Lot is bounded as follows that is to say—commencing at the south east corner of lands owned by the heirs of the late Alexander Pharcel and the procession of the south cast corner of lands owned by the heirs of the late Alexander Pharcel and the south cast corner of lands owned by the heirs of the late Alexander Pharcel and the said the said the said the said the said that the said the said the said the said the said that th

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He will cross to the North side of the River, and arrangements will be made by the groom.

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DR. JAMES NERVE

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"Some time ago my wife's hair began to come out quite freely. Ayer's Hair Vigor

not only prevented my wife from becoming baid, but it also caused an entirely new growth of hair. I am ready to certify to this statement before a justice of the peace."— H. Hulsebus, Lewisburgh, Iowa. H. Huisebus, Lewisnirgh, Iowa.
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South Nelson Road. house. During the course of these years no less than fourteen leading physicians

of this city treated him. Sometimes two or three of them were in attendance at once. All agreed that his disease was incurable. Mr. Marshall went to Toronto

incurable. Mr. Marshall went to Toronto for electrical treatment, at a heavy expense, but received not the slightest benefit. He tried every patent medicine that was recommended to him, yet without getting any aid. The "suspension" treatment was resorted to, and he was suspended by means of appliances around his neck and under his arms from the ceiling of the barn, but tot no relief. Electric belts and appliances of an endless variety were tried, and thoroughly tried, too, but all resulted the same way—they left Mr. Marshall just as they had found him. At the suspension in a fight that lasted three long hot hours, during which the Senaputty prince and his two commanders were killed, and the Manipuri were driven off into the jungle by Lieut. Grant's men of the Second Burmahs.

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LET THE GIRLS ROMP.

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A day or two ago a Times representa-tive called upon Mr. Marshall at his residence, No. 25 Little William street. he reporter cordially. He walked with-ut either crutch or stick and looked The advice with each bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is worth many my foot or bend my leg. As for walking with a stick or crutch it was impossible.

with a stick or crutch it was impossible. I had seen an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as they were especially recommended for nervous disorders, I resolved to try them. I had what the doctors called Locomotor Ataxy. I had not walked for almost four years. My wife said, 'Oh, what's the property of trying snother patent medial part of the page of trying snother patent medial property of the prope the use of trying another patent medicine?' but I tried the Pink Pills. I had ot used one box before I began to feel the effects. The feeling came back to my right leg first. After using them

two weeks I was able to walk up to Mr. C. J. Williams' place on MacNab street, over a mile and a half from here and back. I had got nearly home when my left leg gave out, and I nearly went down. I had to stand and rub the leg for several minutes. Then it felt as if a thousand pins were running in it. That was the blood beginning to circulate in the leg that had been dead almost four disease resulting from poor and watery blood enriching that vital fluid, build-inproved. Now you see how I am ing up the nerves and promptly correcting irregularities, suppressions and briskly around the room without arti price—50c. per box, or five boxes for I walked to the market and back—a ed position which he held up to the time three mile walk. I have lived in Hamilof his death. The chief justice was a

of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have in no way over stated the merits of their remedy. Pink Pills are a never failing blood builder and nerve tonic, and are equally valuable for men or women, young or old. They cure all forms of dability female weakness, suppressions, at least —Globe.

Stewart was unconscious for a short time. On every landing, a little sait being put into the water. Always endeave or to attack the bed of a fire; if the you cannot extinguish a fire, shut the surface of the blister, and can be door when making good your retreat.

A way silk handkerchief tied over lance, loss of memory, premature decay, etc., and by their marvellous action on the blood, build up the system anew and

estare the glow of health to pale and low complexions.

NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE.

Xavie Nadeau, Baker's Brook, Mada- court held that there was no divorce, sons none of whom have yet shown serted him, but that practically he had signs of insanity.

LONDON, May 26-The queen has deided that the Duke of Fife's daughter, the recently born granddaughter of the Prince of Wales, is to have only the rank Her Majesty at one of the stations on and title to which she is entitled as the daughter of a duke. The queen came to tress sturdily refused to deliver it into this decision in spite of the fact that the the hands of any one save the addressee, legal advisers of the crown concurred in the opinion that the Prince of Wales' after another tried to induce the puncgranddaughter should rank as a princess of the royal blood The queen's decision

is final. MONTREAL, May 30 .- The continuous decrease in the receipts of the Grand Trunk railway, amounting in seven ed the postmistress to hand it to them in weeks to over \$273,000, have compelled the directors at home to order a reducion in salaries, to take force the first of June. All employees from Sir Henry Tylor downward, will be affected, employees earning \$750 and downward to the extent of five per cent per annum,

then employed as manager of Mr. J. C. says "The legislature passed the local William's coal oil refinery works here, coercion bill Saturday night with closed Currant Saw-fly (Nernatus Ribesii). ustained a fall, which at the time was doors. There is public indignation in Of all enemies to small fruits there sustained a fall, which at the time was not thought to be serious. He doctored but his troubled grew worse and contracting cold after cold upon his other trouble he was compelled to give up work entirely. His troubles developed into ataxy, a nervous disorder, held by medical authorities to be incurable. For four years Mr. Marshall has been an intense sufferer. He lost the use of his legs entirely and could not raise himself.

Children Cry for | Pitche & Castoria.

ESTEY'S

tried, too, but all resulted the same way—they left Mr. Marshall just as they had found him. At one time twenty pius were run right into the flesh of his leg. He barely felt two of them; the was cut fato with a knife and he felt not the slightest pain; and so he went on until the 13th day of April last, every remedy suggested by any one being tried, and hundreds of dollars spent upon patent medicines, to say nothing of docords in the second Burmahs.

CEREDO, W. V., May 28. — While Miss Mary Shilton, a well-known and popular young lady of Lincoln County, as out for out the slightest pain; and so he went on until the 13th day of April last, every remedy suggested by any one being tried, and hundreds of dollars spent upon patent medicines, to say nothing of docords in the second Burmahs.

CEREDO, W. V., May 28. — While Miss Mary Shilton, a well-known and popular young lady of Lincoln County, and the testing the teeth, cause headache. It does not injure the teeth, cause headach

him. She returned and rescued her girl Mr. Matshall was a member of the Royal Templars of Temperance. He was passed by the physicians of the order as totally disabled for life. The companion as she was sinking the third chief medical examiner passed him, and he was paid the \$1,000 paid by the Order in cases of total disability.

rescued by Miss Shilton a few minutes later. The young lady who saved the three lives is the daughter of a promi three lives is the daughter of a promi nent farmer and politician and is herself

an accomplished schoolmistress. The door was open, and upon knocking a strong steady step was heard. Mr. Marshall opened the door and received Marshall opened the door and received Ottawa City Corporation is impending. Recently the City Council, despite a e picture of a sturdy fine man. He government protest, authorized the layconversed freely of his case, as did Mrs. ing of the tracks of the new electric Marshall who came in later. "Five weeks ago," he said "I could not raise Wellington street freely believed. Wellington street fronting the Parliament Buildings. As a result Mayor

e great loss to the city. Montreal, May 31.—Sir Antoine A.
Dorion, chief justice of the county
court of Queen's bench and one of the
most entinent jurists in Canada,, died
this morning of paralysis of the lyain
or when damp with dew. For the
own haking powder by using eight The deceased was made minister of loz. to a pailful of water. ficial assistance.) I have used absolutely nothing but the Pink Pills and take cold baths as directed on the boxes. To-day soon after elevated to the distinguish-

see me. Among them several physicians who attended me. One of them, and one who did most for me, said, "Well Accident to Artillerymen.—What

New York unless the defendant has been

These pills are sold by all dealers or will be sent post pail on receipt of price (50 cents a box) by addressing the, Dr. Williams Medical Co., Brockvill, divorced. He went to California and lived there long enough to get a divorce under the state law. His wife was living in Nev Jersey, and never lived in California. Munson came back to New On Monday of last week five sons of York State and marries again. The

deserted her. An amusing incident of the Queen's homeward journey from Grasse appears in English reports. A telegram awaited tilious official to waive the usual regulations in favor of the Queen of England and to deliver the message to them Colonel Ponsonby was finally appealed to, and with great difficulty he and a secretary of the British embassy persuadtrust for the Queen of England.

Karm and Lousehold.

CURRANT WORMS. Now is the time to put Paris Green or Hellebore on the current A St. Johu's, Nfld., press despatch and gooseberry trees for the trouble-

Maria street bridges and the bridge in May, and for this first brood only across the slides at the Chandiere. The a weak mixture of Paris Green (a termination of this agreement will prove small teaspoonful to a pailful of water is sufficient) may be sprayed MONTREAL, May 31 .- Sir Antoine A. on the bushes, or a dry mixture of this morning of paralysis of the brain. second broad of caterpillars which ounces pure cream of tartar, four Deceased was for a number of years appears just before the fruit lipens, French liberal leader in lower Canada. Paris Green must on no account be He was defeated in Montreal East in used on account of its poisonous and then mixed. Such powders 1867 by Sir Geo. E. Cartier and was nature; but instead of it White cost half he price of the best powsubsequently elected for Napierville. Hellebore dusted on dry or in water ders when the drugs of which they

RENCE OF FIRE.

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Two little girls about 12 years old talk confidentially: "What does your papa do?" "Just what mamma wants him

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