

MT. JOHN STAR. FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1901. SPAVINS BT. JOHN STAR is cublished N PRINTING COMPANY (LA III, New Brunswick, every cept Sunday) at 13 a year. THE STAR'S GHOST About This Time of Year, o. a flat sul On Horses When the house is upset with the Spring Cleaning, is a good time to have your Heating Apparatus overhaul-ed and put in order. Orders for all work premptly attended to and thoroughly executed. Grieves for the Woes of a ording to manufic ST. JOHN STAR. -CURED BY-Fellow Shade. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. FELLOWS LEEMINGS ST. JOHN, N. B. APRIL 5 1901. "THE SUN DO MOVE." The Telegraph's Ghost is Reduced Plumbing, Heating, Gasfitting, Etc. ESSENCE. <text><text><text><text><text><text> A FAMOUS CASE. A summary of the judgment in the famous Delpit marriage case is printed in today's Star. Two members of the Roman Catholic church were married by a Unitarian minister. Children were born to them, and they lived to-sether for some years. Then the hus-band appealed to the authorities of the church to declare the marriage contract null and vold, because it had not been made in presence of a Roman Catholic priest. The church did so, but an appeal was taken to the civil ocourts, and now the judge has declared the marriage to be legally binding. Great interest was manifested in the case, and a painful impression was To the Editor of the St Almost to Nothinguess by JOHN S. COUGHLAN Price 50 Cents. Its Troubles. 122 Charlotte Street. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> TEAL TEAL TEA FREDERICTON. BRO. H. H. PITTS FREDERICTON, April 4.—The im-parial Oil Company of St. John are about beginning the erection of an oil warehouse here, to be located near the Canadian Pacific railway station. Andrew Lottimer, boot and shoe merchant, has assigned to John Kil-burn for the beneft of his creditors. Liablitties are \$7,406, with assets of \$5,730. The principal creditors are: John Kilburn, \$1,083; Ames, Holden & Co., \$512; Shediac Shoe Co., \$683; W. H. Bedding, \$683; J. M. Humphrey, 1400; L. H. Packard, \$183; L. H. Hig-tins, \$485; Hartt Boot and Shoe Co., \$455; John Paimer, \$304. TOMORROW (Saturday) Every Customer will be given & Hot Cup of our **40c. Blend Ten.** Talks in Ironical Vein About a St. John Matter, F. E. Williams Co. And Pays His Respects to Bros. Do-(Limited). lan, Connolly, McBrierty, 80-84 Charlotte Street. Great interest was manifested in the case, and a painful impression was caused by the action of the church in the matter. The husband must now find, other and more satisfactory McKeown and Dunn. <text> Jewelry. (Fredericton R porten) grounds before he can be legally sep-You are looking for the very articles we have in whom he recognized and treated as his wife until it pleased him to do our show cases. We nevotherwise, er had a finer stock. That's saying a good deal, but it's true. Come and see. THE USE OF WEALTH. A Toronto judge, speaking the other FERGUSON & PAGE lay of the generosity of Andrew Cargie, made a local application. There were others besides Carnegie who, in the judge's opinion; might properly regard themselves as trustees for the well known in liferary and scientific circles. Oute recently the writer had occas-fon to communicate with John Watts dePeyster, of New York, who is a brigadier-general and brevet-major-general of the American army, regard-ing family book-plates. Gen. dePeys-ter's reply is in part as follows: "Dear Mr. Jack, "Thave yours of the Sath Each American Statement of the Sath Each American Sath Ea 41 KING STREET PHOTOS! people in the possession of great **ETCHINGS!** wealth. An exchange says :-weath. An exchange says:-"His honor rather deplored the fact that men of wealth in this country were not in the habit of devoting their money for the public good. There are many men who have acquired wealth in the last 20 or 25 years, he said, whose judicious assistance would place some institution out of want and anxiety: for instance, if some rich man should donate \$100,000 or more to some of the hospitals in town, it would enable them to make desirable improvements which would facilitate the work and greatly add to their convenience." ENGRAVINGS ! To beautify your rooms at small cost Also Fancy Goods, Silverware and Sta "Dear Mr. Jack, "I have yours of the 20th Feb. I am 80 years old. I send you by same mail my last two publications. "The Earth Stands Fast,' and supplement 'Algol." "Now as to 'Algol,' I have received a great many compilments upon the amount of study or research displayed therein. My views of the Mossic ac-count of the creation have received multiplied recognition from scientific sources, numerous and important * 'Your truly, ery ; Souvenir Pos is and Views of to send to friends. A. E. CLARKE. ST KING STREET. St. John, N. B INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO'Y. Yours end important Yours truly, J. WATTS dePEYSTER." The lecture on the theory that "The Earth Stands Fast," was originally delivered by Professor C. Schoeffer in Berlin, and was published in seven ettions. TAKE YOUR CHOICE. TWO TRIPS A WEEK It is interesting to note the differ-For BOSTON. aces of opinion given by American Berlin, and was published in seven editions. The translation, a copy of which is before the writer, was in 1900 publish-ed and edited by Gen. dePeyster, who in addition to his high military rank, holds the following degrees, namely, M. A., Litt, D., Ph. D., L. L. D. The publication contains a supplement and notes by Frank Allaben, historigraph-er and scientist of New York. The Tychonian theory, as maintained by Dr. Schoeffer and supported by Gen. dePeyster, and other scientists, is founded on the supposition that the earth stands still in space, that the suit revolves around the earth, and that the planets and other members of our solar system revolve about the sun. newspapers upon Aguinaldo's oath of \$3.50-Fare until Apl. 29-\$3.50 ditio allegiance to the United States. The COMMENCING MARCH 7th the Steamers of thi Company will leave St John every MONDAY and THURST MONDAY directly antagonistic views taken by the Worcester Spy and the Bangor News are worthy examples. The latter Company will leave St. John every MONDAY and THURSDAY morn-lings, at 7.39 standard for Ensitort, Lubec, Portland and Boston. Returning, leaves Bos-ton: MONDAY and THURSDAY, at 8.15 a. m., Pertland 5.30 p. m. daily up to 5 p. m. in discussing the question waxes very eloquent, if not exactly elegant. It 20 says:-Aguinaldo is a cheap sneak, a low coward, a man who has brought great and lasting woe to this country, a man who could never hope to win and one who would not know how to use his victory had he succeeded. Under the rulings of all the law of God and of nations he deserves to die and die quickly. There is not a herole fiber in his being. Placed by the side of Aguinaldo, Benedict Arnold shines like a saint. In all history his only count-erpart is Judas Iscariot." The Spy, with equal emphasis, but with less enthusiasm asserts:-Freight received daily up to 5 p. m. WILLIAM G. LEE, Agent, St. John, N. B. HOTELS That the planets and other members of our solar system revolve about the sun.
So far from being ridiculed, this startling proposition of Tyche Brahe, startling bis arguments were felt to be incontrovertible, whatever judgment may be passed upon his conclusions. In his introductory remarks to the pamphlet above alluded to Gen, de Peyster writes: "The laws yklef gov-ert the heavenly bodies, and those on which astronomical calculations have him if it ever occurred to any of them sidered unerringly certain and irrefut-ably fixed, such as those of gravitation, the aberration of light and stellar, garaliax, and were not deemed subject jects of the highest order are now wij no means agreed as to: the actual forces: of laws which procent the phore. HOTEL DUFFERIN. E. LeROY WILLIS, St. John, N. B

J. J. MCCAFFREY, Manage

PARK HOTEL CHAS. DAMERY, Prop. Centrally located facing King Squar Newly furnished throughout. Ben 1.50 a Day Hotel in the Lowe



with less enthusiasm asserts:--"Aguinaido has shown sound com-mon sense in taking the oath of alleg-iance to the United States. The event is of the highest importance, for" it means that he will use his influence to suppress whatever traces of rebellion may still exist. How potent this in-fluence is, of course remains to be seen, but there is reason for the op-filmistic view that the period of com-plete peace has dawned for the Philip-pine Islands and that a new and truly happy era is indeed under way. It is a cheerful day for Americans and Fil-ipinos alike. Only the source and mis-anthropic anti-imperialists can find anything in the avers they can

with less enthusiasm asserts:-

CONCERT IN ST. DAVID'S. In spite of the very disagreeable weather a large audience attended the concert held in St. David's church schoolroom last evening. The children looked very pretty in their bright dresses and the different numbers on the programme were exceedingly well evidence of careful training and were some through without a mistake. Sam-uel H. McGowait acted as chairman. The following is the programme: Cho-rus; rowing song: recitation, Con-stance Campbell; duet, A; B, C, Carrie Bailey and Fred Fowler; Cupid bow and arrow drill by seven boys; recita-tion, Sandy's Romance, Carrie Bail-tation, Sandy's Romance, Carrie Bail-

	ML HOI MILIN	'anything in the news that is not joy-	forces of laws which govern the phy- sical universe, the postulate of which	the desk and vanished.	ey; solo, My Doll is Bigger Than Your Doll, Lillian McGowan; recitation	r careless, or both. It is an admission
	ADVERTISING	MRS. NATION WILL SMASH.	Was hitherto considered infallible.	Inousand Canibut.	Mrs. Smart; skating, Birdie Tufts;	vourse)f.
	INTERIOINO :	Although there seems to be a lull in	ward as a Herschel or a La Place, any	It is estimated that fully 2,500 cari- bou were slaughtered in Fortune Bay	girls; solo, Beautiful Eyes, Edith Do-	during the bathing hour. While some
-	Pertaining to legitimate	Carrie Nation news, she has not been idle. On Tuesday last she spent an	ist has the courage to publish in a country filled with learned men, and	this winter. Between June 15, 1900 and Jan. 31, 1901, about 5,000 represents the	Bishop, Orca Sharp; cornet solo, Far Away, Harry Doherty: Song or Bed	a cold bath in unheated rooms with
	business is ALWAYS	hour and a half in St. Louis, Mo., and visited two saloons, engaged in heated	must have some force in it. Conse-	total kill in the country. It is proposed to enact a measure	Chalmers Jack: gossin pantomimic	one for the errors as inter as
1	SUGGESSFUL.	arguments, as' usual, with the har-	ly translated, is presented to America	prohibiting the organized pursuit of deer or the deportation of it from For-	arul by ten girls; Auld Lang Syne.	should be normal, or 72 degrees. One should always breathe through
4		tenders, and finaly was forced from a saloon named after her. She was com-	can readers with a simple request, that, whoever receives it will read it	tune Bay to any other point in the colony, except to the extent of one to	A COMMON MISTAKE.	the nose. By breathing through the.
ż	You will receive greater re-	pelled to leave the place at the muzzle	with attention and reflect upon its sci- entific arguments and presentation be-	two carcasses for one person.	A New York dry goods merchant has related his experience as a newspaper	
	turn for money spent than by 2	of a revolver. She did not go so fast, however, but that she had her say be-	tore throwing it aside as a 'weak in-	COAL IN NEWFOUNDLAND.	advertiser, and among the pieces of advice which he gives to others is	feet or ankles is to be avoided. Heavy shoes with thick soles should be worn.
	using any other kind of adver-	fore leaving. "These things will be different some day," she declared.	The Tychonian theory is based upon scriptural grounds, its exponents us-	Says the Bay of Islands Western	"It is a mistake to advertise only at	stout enough to give the desired pro- tection. Gaiters tend to overheat the
00	tising. One trial in THE STAR of will convince you.	"Look out for me after I get out from under bond in Kansas. I'll close these	ist, "He hath made the round world	Star: "We learn from a reliable source that work will start on the coal areas near Robinson's Head the coming sum-	intervals. The man who does this loses the cumulative banefit of, pub- licity. His business name is not kept	cold.
	100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	hell holes if I have to come back and	so sure that it cannot be moved."	mer. A company named the Barachoix Mining Co., has been formed with a	constantly before the public. He is	The use of mufflers and similar pro- tection for the neck should be avoid-
J.	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	smash every one of them."	Prof. Henry A' Rowland president of	capital of \$25,000, all subscribed by twelve St. John's capitalists."	virtually a new advertiser every time. It is profitable to cultivate among the people, the habit of looking every day	ed by people in normal health. The sleeping-room should be heated.
	TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.	Two despatches from Portland,	a remarkable address on the "Highest	The second second capitalists.	for your announcement."-Des Moines (Iowa) Leader	A room is seldom injurious for being- warm. The danger lies in the lack of
Ŧ	DEPARTURES. Local Time. rains leave on L. C. R. at	Maine, last night are very interesting reading. One of them says that Dr.	Aims of the Physicist." at the meeting of the society in New York Oct. 28,	It Keeps	LARGEST VESSEL EVER BUILT.	a proper supply of oxygen. It is especially important to observe
1	4	James Fraser, agent for the British government, has declared that. Port-	1899, and which was printed in the American Journal of Science for Dec.	Them Well.	and the state of the second	all the laws of hygiene at this season. Meals should be eaten regularly. It is
T	rains leave on C. P. B. al	land has better facilities for shipping	The contributions to astronomical	That is exactly what our	BELFAST, April 4The new White Star line steamer Celtic, the largest	dangerous to expose oneself to the cold air with an empty stomach. One
	Taths leave on C. P. R. at	5,000 horses to South Africa than any other Atlantic port he had visited; and	science by Tycho Brahe are recounted by the late Prof. Michael A. Proctor, in	Vapo-Cresolene will do for your children: When any	vessel ever built, was successfully launched here this morning in the	should never allow himself to become exhausted for lack of 'food when the body is called upon to resist cold.
T	John Rast Ferry	that if the animals were shipped be-	his treatise on "Astronomy," which occupies some 30 pages of the "Ency-	contagious disease is in the neighborhood you can	presence of a large and representative gathering. The Celtic has nine	and have a state of the second state of the se
ŝ		Portland, otherwise they will go from	clopedia Britannica," ninth edition, (vol. 11., pp. 744-822.) I remain, yours truly,	keep your children from	decks and a capacity for 2,859 passen- gers. She will carry a crew of 335 men.	OTTAWA NEWS.
SU	arery Thursday at	Montreal. The other despatch states that the Grand Trunk has decided to	D. R. JACK.	having it by allowing them to breathe- in the vapor every night. Not a	Her tonnage is 3,600 greater than that of the Oceanic, and nearly double that of the Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse,	OTTAWA, April 4,-When the house rises it is R. L. Borden's intention to
30	ay at	build at Portland a cold storage plant large enough to accommodate 150 cars		disease germ can live in this vapor, yet it is perfectly safe. You see it	and her displacement is 12,500 greater than that of the latter vessel, while	make a tour through the west, in order that he may become acquainted with the rank and file of the conser-
Tr	Local Time.	of fresh meats and perishable goods.	went house-hunting and found difficul-	you have heard so much about It	her displacement and tonnage are 10,300 over that of the Great astern.	vative party. The dates will not be settled until it is definitely known
	······································	ed after by Mr. Blair's friends, the peo-	he had three warmen bill mate because	brings quick relief from croup, colds,	T. H. Estabrooks, the North wharf	when parliament will prorogue. After-
Tr	ains arrive on C. P. R. at 9.00 a.m.	ple of the Grand Trunk.	advertised for a house, adding by way of a joke that he was prepared if nec- essary to kill two of the young ones.	A Vapo-Cresolene is sold by cruggiste everywhere	tea importer and blender, has lately made quite large shipments of Red	vative leader will probably address a number of meetings in Ontario
1	4.10 p.m.	Under an act of the legislature, re-	The advertisement appeared in a week-	Lamp, which should had a life-time, and a bot part Grandene, complete, G1,5; extra supplies of (lene 55 cm and good us 1) wratedy orkletce f ing dyssieges ten tract to fire upon general.	Rose tea to Toronto to fill orders	
111	ain arrives on Shore Line at 6.30 p.m.	cently adopted, cny town in Nova	presented him with twins.	Ing "hysielars' ter the 1 1 for and a white the	WINDSOR, April 4-A gas' well with a capacity of a million and a half feet per day has been struck at Learnington	mperial government with Canadian timber

ST. JOHN STAR, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1901.

THE DELPIT CASE. nort Story of the Day

The Ecclesiastical Court Cannot Annul the Marriage.

Grounds Upon Which Mr. Justice Archibald, Decided the Matter

in Mrs. Delpit's Favor.

The following is a summary of the rhaustive notes read by Mr. Justice inchingid in Montane on Saturday last a rendering judgment on the demur-er in the famous Delpit-Cote marriage

use. Letving aside all the elaborate con-siderations, forming the basis of the decision arrived at by the learned judge, the following is the text of the official judgment, now forming part of the percent:

record: descendence of the parties as court having heard the parties their coursel upon the merits of the riptions in law, filed action, hav-examined the pleadings and delibng exa

ing examined the pleadings and delib-erated; Seeing the plaintiff alleges that both he and the defendants were, on May 2, 1893, persons professing the Roman Catholic relation; that on said date they proceeded before the Rev. Willham S. Barnes, minister of the Unitarian Church et Montreal, who received their consent; and gave them a certificate of marriage; that due said marriage was null inasmuch as the said Rev. Mr. Barnes was not a competent afficer to celebrate the same; that the marriage of Roman Catholics can only be val-folly celebrated in their church, which cure is along the officer competent to celebrate the same; that the marriage of Roman Catholics can only be val-proper cure, and in their church, which cure is along the officer competent to celebrate marriage in such case; that the plaintiff applied to the ecclesiast-ical authority of his church for the purpose of having the marriage declar-ed null and void, and said tie, was de-clared null and void by a judgment rendered on July 12, 1900, by the Rev. Cyrille Alfred Macois, Apostolic Pro-thonotary, Vicas-General of the Dio-ces of Quebec, Official Judge Delegate for matrimonial causes; and plaintiff prayed that the said pretended mar-riage, havias been declared null as to its of matriage that the decree of aid ecclestatical authority should be confirmed and recognized for all legal purpose;

confirmed and recognized for all legal purposes; Seeing the sefendant inseribed in law against the plaintiff's action on the ground that, supposing said parties to be Catholks, yet they could be validly married by a Protestant minister; that the sentence of the collesiantical trib-ural set up in the declaration was null and of no effect; that there exists no ecclesiantical tribunal in this country having jurksdiction to annul a mar-riage tig: . Considering that there exists in this province no established church, but that all demonitations of Chris-tians are perfectly free and equal; . Considering that marriage is a contract of minimal law, and belongs to the whole body of the population, without distinction of religious be-lief;

Considering that our law relating marriage was enacted without re-ence to the religious beliefs of any iton of the population, but as a heral law to secure the publicity of arriage, and the authenticity of its

4. Considering that neither the Code, for the authority of England since the nor the authority of England since the cession of this country, nor of this country under the French regime, re-quired any religious ceremony as an essential of the validity of the mar-

5. Considering that marriage is a civil contract, the obligation of which, however, has, with most Christian nations been enforced by considerations relating to religifon;
6. Considering that in the interpretation of any law relating to marriage;
7. Considering that Articles 123 and 129 of the Civil Code require that marriage;
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7. complexing that Articles 125 and 129 of the Civil Code require that marriage;
7. complexing that Articles 125 and 129 of the Civil Code require that an interpretation of the civil automation of the civil code require that all persons authorized to keep registers of civil states are competent officers, and that the literal interpretation of these articles would evolve avoid a conduction.

HAIL, HOT CROSS BUNS ago Ch ys of Le te use of

a distinctive is days of Lent, the use of builts has been described as pe-bries to the British Isles, if not to and. There are traces of it to be d among the north of Europe peo-ou the mainland, the witness tes-ing that in Germany the custom eating hot cross buns is observed, wever this may be, it is agreed that England the guetom is more sener-by observed than in any other part the world, and the proportions which a making and asle of them have ached in that country have never ached in that country have never ached in that country have never and eating the universality of the observ-mance says "the avidity with which the buns are eaten by the people, young and old, on Good Friday, if that could be held an expression of an appropriate sentiment that England is a plous band."

SPORTING NEWS.

land." In Chicago almost every baker makes provision for farnfähing his customers with hot cross buns on Good Friday morning, and many of these dealers calculate on the regular demand for 300 and 400 dozen buns. These go almost exclusively in this city to private fam-lies, who observe the custom of eat-ing them for breakfast on this day.

Cries of the Venders.

ing them for breakfast on this day. England is Custom's Home. The extent in England may be calculated from the statement of one observer that in Chelsea, which for a long time had a great reputation for the production of hot cross buns, as many as 240,000 have ben sold by one house. As the sale is conlined to the one day, this would indicate that the population generally used them. The custom never was observed in Scotland to an appreciable extent. It is to be found throughout the United States, sometimes in strict accordance with the English fashion and in many others varying so widely from it that it no longer has the strictly religious significance which attaches to it in its favorite country.

It no tonger has the strictly religious significance which attaches to it in its favorite country. The buns which in Chicago are esten for breakfast on Good Friday are mod-eled closely on those which have been used in England for generations. The makers who endeavor to preserve the traditions say that there should be no ergs used in the making of hot cross buns, and that when still warm from the oven they should be covered over with a layer made from sugar dis-solved in warm water, so as to make a syrup, which, when cooled, give a glazed surface to the top of the bun. It is regarded as necessary to put in-to these more currants than usual. Walle it was in the dough and just be-fore putting in the oven, the distinct-ive mark of the crobs is made upon the top. The modern method of doing this is by pressing a tin figure of a cross into the soft material, which leaves its imprint when removed. Cries of the Venivers.

the opening rounds that the odds were speed in every set of the observation of the observ

ATHLETICS AT PAN-AMERICAN.

One a penny, buns; Two a penny, buns; One a penny, two a penny-Hot cross buns.

As Seen in Imagination by an Eastport Preacher. And I looked great Orion Sloping slowly the west. Ghastly Crew of Ravens and Serpents and Demons, Hobgoblins -Tennyso and Ghosts, Twist and Writhe.

> rohibition Whiskey, as sold in the te of Maine, is credited with stir is in the cup, and moving itsel th. There seems to be every rea-to believe that the stinging adde its builting scrpent might also had in the decotion. If not, the is a major part of the minority o wis which go to make Maine Stat t. With a knowledge of all the Mastport preacher recently deliver immedif of a temperance sermon. H Fred. B. Dunn has gone west with a party of Americans to inspect oil and gold prospects in Arizona and Color-ado. C. & E. Maamichael have dissolved partnership. The business will be con-tinued by E. Macmichael at the old stand.

> MAINE WHISKEY MORNING'S NEWS.

The Nova Scotia legislature

Alston & McBeath have dissolved antnership, the former having retired om the firm.

Joseph Wood, aged 50, a ship carpen-r, was accidentally killed at Elder-in's ship yard, Port Greville, on Tues-

The remains of Fred. W. Sprague, son of Rev. Dr. Sprague, will be brought from Calgary to Hampton for interment. Str. Tartallon has been fixed to load deals here the latter part of April or the first of May for $W_{\rm C}$ C. England at 41s. 34.

A special train of eleven cars, with 450 emigrants, passed, through the city from Hallfax about four o'clock this morning. A New York despatch says that the peanut market has been cornered; and that there has lately been an advance of from 70 to 90 cents per bushel.

With the the set of th A mud slide over the C. P. R. track at Grand Bay last evening delayed a freight train for an hour or so while the damage was being repaired. Diphtheria and scarlet fever car where Veno-Cresolene is used. All Druggis Sir Wm. Van Horne has returned from Cuba, and says the Cuban Devel-opment Co. expect to have 2,500 men at work soon constructing their rail-The Confederate Spy, recently given with great success by the St. Peter's Dramatic Club, will be repeated Eas-ter Monday night in St. Peter's hall, north end.

A New Zealand cable says that France is increasing her naval strength and land defences in southern. Paci-fic, and that this is regarded as a menace to British interests. The annual meeting of the Neptune Rowing club will be held on Saturday afternoon, April 13. The prospects for a successful year are very bright. Some new boats will be secured.

While beating up shore Wednesda: the sloop W. E. Gladstone carried away her mast. The pilot boat How ard D. Troop came to the rescue and towed her into the harbor. F. H. Clergue states that four steam ers are now loading in Bristol Chann direct from Sault Ste. Marie. The will only be loaded down to fourted feet in passing through

An Ottawa despatch says that ther are about 130,000 survivors of thos who did military service at the tim of the Fenian raid. About 10,000 ap ADDRESS TO THE QUEEN. A Beautiful Specimen of Art and of

rough Canadian Character.

Thorough Canadian Character. The address to be sent by the wo-men of Canada to Queen Alexandra is a most beautiful specimen of art, and is intended to be suggestive as well as decorative. On the dedicatory page are the Royal arms and the words "To Her Most Gracious Majesty, Queen Alexandra," with the leaves and blos-soms of the trillum. Three sheets of vellum contain the words of the ad-dress, which have appeared in print. The first sheet is bordered with maple haves, the tree itself having placed upon it the arms of the four older provinces, while the words symbolic of the ideas embolied in the address, "Loyalty, love, and congratulation." are entwined with the leaves. The pine, symbolic of "Affection, grief, and remembrance," appears on the second sheet. The oak, representative of the strength and dignity of the empire, de-

J. M. Johnson and Nellie Murchie Pike were married at the home of the bride's father, Hon. J. G. Murchie, at Calais on Tuesday afternoon, and left on a wedding tour to Boston, New York and Chicago. Ex-Scott Act Inspector A. W. Bel-yea of Moncton is under arrest charge-ed with snapping a pistol at Angus Magee in an American hotel on April 2, with intent to kill. The case comes up on Saturday.

TO LET.

These n n, THIRTY CH WEEK.

TO LET.-Two self-contained residences on arks street, 5 minutes' walk from street urs, at Valley Church. Removated through-it. 10 rooms, bath room, 'hot and cold ater. Rent reasonable. Can be seen any me. Apply to JOHN M. PARKS.

TO LET-Flat containing seven rooms in which building, Prince-William street, corner noem. Rent \$120. Apply to HENRY FINI-AN, 224 Prince William street.

RAY, 241 Frince william street. ROOMS TO LET.-From 28th April sext, a gran locky finished large parlors and small hom adjoining, fitted with hot and cole dary, at present occupied by Mr. Ohan. E ordly, on first floor of brick house No. 14 grammin street, near Horsfield; and also 3 rige bed rooms on upper floor of same liding obtainable at once. Inquire of W. REMAINE GARD, 48 King Street.

TO LET.--A large Store and Oellas, on orner of Union and Waterloo streets, oppo-ite Golden Ball corner, This is one of the set business stands in the city. Enquire of PRASER, FRASER & OO.

WANTED.

WANTED.-Young girl for house work in small family. Apply afternoon or evening. MRS. J. S. FROST, 208 Charlotte street.

We want a Lad about 16 or 17 years of age for our retail department. D. MAGER'S SONS, 63 King street.

WANTED.-Ohs second-hand Farm Wages with box complete. Must be in good repair A. W. GAY, Carriage Maker, North End.

HELP WANTED-A good girl for general house work. Good wages to the right per-son. Apply to Mrs. Louis Nelson, 40 Leinsten

WANTED-Old China blue dishes, brass candlerlicks, pewter mugs and plates, bress andirons, luster, pitchers, old pougage stamped of the envelope used before 1870, old mahag-aty chairs, tables, safas. Send a card or call at 116 Gerngin street, W. A. KAIN, above Triaity church.

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plications for medals have already been received.

During February and March more than 875 tons of smelts and tomcods were shipped from Chatham. The quantity shipped over the Canada Bastern during the winter was at least 2700 tons

received.

2.700 tons.

LOST.

LOST-Five keys on a ring, between Queen and Carmarthen street, by way of Duke street. Finder please leave an DUNA-HOE'S Drug Store.

MONEY TO LOAN Us Preshold and Leasehold Property-able by mosthly instalments or oth Apply to CHAPMAN & THLEY, Bar "s'more Building, Princes, struct

LIVERY STABLES.

THE KORSE YOU DRIVE

Will be a good one if you order it from us. We have safe horses, fast horses

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WEIGHT LIFTING Rolandow Defeats Johnson. ht lifting championship honors w by Rolandow, over Johnson et C. Swede, in a match at the Grand G lace, New York. Rolandow see one hand Johnson itted a hall wei pounds. Rolandow coe weighing less. In the one hand grip life o the Antropical beat his opponent At raising the har bell with and from the sheulder, Johnson Him dis, against 186 for Rolandow. Lift ights with one finger was won by an, with 80 potting, Johnson etop pounds. st the at 60 poinds. The fore area again to be a set of the sead, which is the sead of the sead o

ILLUSTRATED POEM.

(Torento Star.)

bell weighing 5.52 pounds, egainst 2.55 pounds for Johnson. BARE BALL Rube Wedell, the big lert-handed pitcher of the Pittsburg Club, and "J have been true be the Pittsburg Club, and want it to stand for me," was Rube's dec-inatios. "Sik weeks ago Consile Kack vis-led Piano, Butler county, in search of me, I was out fox-banting, but Ceonie sof my dait to drive him 14 miles thru the mud to me. I refused all sorts of offers from Mack, and told him I was arever going to leave my elid friend Pulliam. Nother will ." The re-fused of Waddell to go to Boston is the first onesting of the norther will be most to tende a player to another club without bit be outent. The Pittsburg Club mast nov either scop Weddell or give him his uncon-ditional release. TER EING.

titional roless. THE RING. An English Champion. English Champion. English Champion is George Christ. His wood his title in a slash-ims bout with Ben Taylor at Newcasile-on-type. The first was set for 20 rounds, but can be first way of the point of eighth with gut Taylor down and out. The beates man en-tered the ring a 3 to 1 favorite, but Chrisp developed so much cleverness and speed in the optimizer rounds that the odds were speed-ily reversed.

Cries of the Venters. In no other country have the me-thods of dispensing and using the hot cross buns become so elaborate as in England. There, in the principal citles and generally throughout the country, the first sound which awak-ens the late sleeper on Good Friday morning is the cry of hot cross bun venders. These have distinctive cries for this viand and some of them have been preserved in the nursery rhymes of the language. One of these is fa-millar to old and young and runs:

AIRLETICS AT TAX Astronomy of the alternative of the astronative of th ampionship meet-tic Union of the sued by the na-aittee, of which J. Red practice new committee, of which J. Sullvan, Matropolitan Association, is irman. All the meetings will be hed on athletic field in the Stadium at the Pan-perican exposition, Buffalo. The pro-mume will be the same for each, compris-

rum . With a knowledge of all this an Hastport preacher recently deliver-ed himself of a temperance sermon. He did not spare the dbject of his con-demnation from the start; he said: "The first listle dram is the first lit-the treeze which whilles over the plain, the forerunner playing on the outposts of the desserts which is followed with the roar of a thousand winged demons, litting in its poisonous coils the burn-ing sands of Death." That is momething like a rhetorical fem, but the preacher was only getting warmed to his work. When he came to describe the "blood red mouse" and serpent, time, he brought smakes to every syse.

civil status are competent officers, and that the literal interpretation of these articles would exclude any limitation such as that set up by the plaintiff:

Considering that there is no sround to limit the general application of the articles in question, except such as would be based upon the supportion that the law intended to confer upon the particular religitous boddes an obligatory initialiction over their members, which is absolutely contrary to the considering, therefore, that the said Rev. William S. Barnes was not an incompetent officer to receive the consent of the parties to the marriage in question;
Considering, that at the cession of this country, the function of all counts in previous existence absolute-by ceased and determined, and could not be reviewed or re-established without the expression of the will of the new sovernighty;
Considering that since the said cession the as existed, or does exist therein;

Origin Traced to Pagans

al court in this country, and that no such court has existed, or does exist therein: 18. Completering that all the different religious expandent of the state, with re-guard to all matters of faith and doc-trine ours, and of their members: 13. Completering that actions for an-nulment of marriages are civil actions and are specially confliced to the courts of civil jurisdiction; 14. Completering, therefore, the de-cree of the exclassifical authority pleaded by the plaintif, as being null and void, and of as tegal effect; 15. Completering plaintiff's action wholly unformed, and dismiss plaintiff's action with tosts.

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Ensign and bres. Williams, who have had charge of the St. Alexander street barracks, Montreal, for the past four-teen months, have been appointed to the maritime provinces and will be succeeded by Ensign McNemara of St.

One a penny, two a penny-Hot cross buns.
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SAVANNAH, Ga; April 4-Sid, sch

ror Si John. Reports. PORTLAND. Mc. April 4-The Allan' line stanmer Montevidman, which salled from Boston for this port wednesday, has not ar-rived. It is wripponed that she has been blown out to sea. No fears are entertained for har sensity.

sneed. The oak, representative of the strength and dignity of the empire, de-corates the third page. The address, which already includes the names of over fitteen thousand women, is to be bound in seal with the Royal arms on the cover. Among the names are those of Indian women from some of the re-serves; Danish women living in New Brunswick, and French-Canadian wo-men, in addition to those of women from all parts of Canada. At the annual meeting of the Teachers' Institute in Digby, N. S., on Wed-nesday evening, Geo. U. Hay read a paper on Nature's Study. Inspector McIntosh paid a high compliment to Mr. Hay's series of Canadian History leaflets.

A concert was held at Nauwigewauk on Wednesday evining, and \$9 were realized for the Glad Tidings mission in St. John. Supt. Gardner was pres-ent and spoke, and songs were sung by Messrs. Johnson and Hamilton of this city. TOAD CURES. Martin Luther Was a Great Believer Their Efficiency.

Steamer Aladdin has been chartered to take a cargo of pig iron from Syd-ney to Glasgow. This will be the first shipment to the other side. The Alad-din is well known here, having visited this port several times with cargoes of coal for the I. C. R.

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There will be a mass meeting of the St. John Local Union of Christian En-ceavor at Centenary church Tuesday evening. The programme will include a lot of musical selections and an ad-dress by William Shaw, one of the pro-minent men in connection with the body.

KINNER-in this city, on the morning of Priday, April 6th S. L. Skinner. umeral from his brother, A. O. Skinner's re-sidence, 34 Coburg street, Saturday after-noon at 3 o'cleck. "AR WICK-At Truro, N. S., April 4th, Summan Hawward, reliot of the late Wil-liam Warwick, aged 76 years. University 250 o'clock, p. m., Saturday, 6th, from the residence of her soot, O. H. War-wick, 35. Meekleaburg street.

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A number of crews are fitting out to so from Port Medway; N. S., to Anti-costi to fish lobsters.

E. Tillin of Moncton has been elected vice-president of the Canadian Fruit Agents' association.

Henry C. Weatherbee, killed on the I. C. R. at Moncton Wednesday night, belonged to SackviRe.

Salmon daught at Port Medway this week brought seventy-five conts per pound for shipment to the Boston mar-ket.

Richard Thompson, who was pro-prietor of the old Sheffleid house on Market square, but retired from busi-less in 1887, died yeiterday, at Bay View, Manawagonish road. He was at years old, and his wife died last Sun-day at the same age.

The American navy has appointed an especial officer to make a thorough en-quiry of the subject of wireless tele-graphy.

A pair of twin bables, aged seven months, were burned to death in their father's house at. St. Thomas. Ont., Wednesday.

Christopher Shields of Bristol, Va., has been appointed resident manager of the Dominion Coal Co., and will as-sume his duties within two months.

Elder Mason, an aged Baptist min-ister of Tilsonbury, Ont., dropped dead on Wednesday evening, when in the act of performing a marriage cere-mony.

The Montreal Heat, Light and Power Co. has taken over the Montreal Gas Co. Royal Electric Co., and the Cham-bly Water Power. Its capital is \$17,-000,000.

Deacon Tracey of Smithfield. Me., who eloped with a 17-year-old girl, has been sentenced to one year in state prison. This is his second offence, and the deacon has a wife.

Premier Bond of Newfoundland says an understanding has been reached in the French shore question satisfactory to Newfoundland and Great Britain, and which he hopes will be satisfactory to France. While in London Mr. Bond hopes to secure imperial ratification of the reciprocity treaty between New-foundland and the United States.

At Newkirk, Oklahoms, on Wednes-day two married women fought a duel with revolvers at twenty paces. One of them was shot twice and is now in hospital. She may recover. Family quarrels were the cause of the duel, and the husbands of the two women are now on the warpath.

DEATHS.

DRAHAM.—At his into residence, Red Head, on April 3rd, Peter Graham, in the Tärd year of his age, leaving four sons, four daughters, sixteen grind children, and three great grandchildren to mourn their and loss. —Geaton papers please copy.) —Distort Sunday at 1.50 o'clock from his into residence. Prionds and acquaintances are respectivily invited to attrad. Conches leave head of King street at 13 o'clock.

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STYLES TO FLT EVERY FOOT, AT PRICES TO PLEASE EVERY PURSE. The water at Indiantown is rapidly rising today. At high tide it was over the end of Roberts's wharf. It has been greatly augmented by the recent rain, and is now rising at the rate of about four inches every tide. A well fitted shoe is the best Repairing promptly attended to

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ST. JOHN STAR FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1901.

WHAT WE MAY EXPECT. The Telegraph says editorially

"The Telegraph's issue tomorrow an improvement on any thin ave yet published." But the Telegraph will have a p tough job to improve on the fol-g definite, instructive and brill oop which it published this morn "The gossip of the streets is sy just at present with the don relations of three or four mar-aple. The stories all point to he divorce proceedings. In one co-least, the stories which have b-pulated have been pure fiction, s antly set afloat in malice. The pu-r young couple were as much on the divorce proceedings. have been pure fict set afloat in malice. A ng couple were as m at hearing the Jular young couple were as much as-tounded at hearing the stories as was the public. For the other parities mentioned, those who should know as-sert that there is some ground for the rumors which are being circulated up-on the street. So far no divorce pro-ceedings have been commenced, but in one instance a prominent and well-known citizen is mentioned as the pro-bable co-respondent. All the injured parties are receiving the sincere sym-pathy of the community in their do-mestic troubles." The whole staff must have been en-gaged for a week on this assignment.

Discipline at the Reformatory is ustin' up. Charlottetown is agitating for an el-ectric street railway.

DEATH OF MRS. WILLIAM WAR-WICK

Corric street railway. There is to be a dance in the As-sembly rooms on the 11th inst. Henry W. Machum and Robert Mic-Leod of this city, have been appointed justices of the peace. One of the city waggons was left all night on Main street in front of Kelly's shop, thereby encumbering the street. The maritime committee on boys' work, in connection with the Y. M. C. A. will meet in the city tomorrow. Says the Monoton Transcription WICK. The death occurred as Truro yester-day of Susanna Warwick, relict of the late William Warwick, and mother of O. H. Warwick was 78 years old. One brother, S. Hayward, of this city, and one sister, Mrs. James Nowlin, of Apo-haqui, survive. Her children are O. H. Warwick, of this city, and Mrs. W. F. Linton, of Truro. The relatives have the sympathy of very many friends in New Brunswick and Nova Scotta. The funeral will take place in this city tomorrow atternoon at 2.30 o'clock, from the residence of O. H. Warwick, 36 Mecklenburg street. Says the Moncton Transcript:-George V. MacInerney, ex-M. P. of Kent, is to remove to St. John May ist to practice his profession of law."

ANOTHER TELEGRAPH SENSA-TION.

Dr. Smith will oppose Ald. Christie in Lansdowne ward. It looks as if this and the mayoralty contest would be the only ones on civic election day.

TION. The Telegraph this morning prints a sensational story to the effect that a resident of South Stream had beaten his wife so badly that she died two hours afterwards. South Stream is in Kings County, about fineteen miles from the city. An effort was made today to obtain con-firmation of the report, but it was found impossible. Several men who know that locality well, said that they had heard nothing of the report. Its publication, however, has started sev-eral rumors, and several mames are mentioned, but no confirmation of any one could be obtained. The county official, whose duty it would be to look after the matter, had heard nothing of M. Rev. R. R. Morson, pastor of the Congregational church, will speak at the Sunday afternoon meeting for young men in the Y. M. C. A. on Friendship. Miss Mamie Dunn, who has been in the L. C. R. offices at Amherst for sev-eral years, leaves shortly for Montreal, where she will enter the employ of the Great North Western Telegraph Co.

THE RELIABLE TELEGRAPH. (From Last Night's Globe.)

The new scow which is being built at Gagetown for Capt. John Bridges, will be floated tomorrow. When com-pleted the scow will be capable of car-rying over sixty tons of hay. Thero are twenty-three schooners now in Market slip forming a very pretty sight at high water. Quike a number of them have recently been fitted with new masts and rigging. Last night between nine and ten o'clock the police found the door of William Sands' blacksmith shop, on Brussels street open, and secured it with a lock. The key was left at the central police station. There are twenty-three schooners now in Market slip forming a very preity sight at high water. Quite a number of them have recently been fitted with new masts and rigging. To the Editor of the Globe:

S. L. SKINNER DEAD.

A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. David Loomer, of Duke street, called on them last night to express their regret that they will soon leave the city to reside at Tiverton. A very pleasant evening was spent. S. L. SKINNERT DEAD. The death occurred this morning of Samuel L. Skinner, brother of A. O. Skinner. Mr. Skinner was forty-four years of age, and has for the last twelve years conducted business in Brooklyn. He came to St. John about five weeks ago, and was then seriously II. Death occurred about five o'clock this morning from heart failure. Mr. Skinner leaves a wife, three brothers and five sisters. The funeral will take place Saturday from the residence of his brother, A. O. Skinner, 34 Coburg street. At a meeting of the directors of Fernhill Cemetery, held yesterday, the ollowing officers were elected for the mauing year: H. D. McLeod, presid-mt; F. O. Allison, secretary-treasurer; oshua P. Clayton, superintendent.

TO ADVERTISERS ! ers in the STAR are re

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THE NEW DISPENSATION.

In the Centenary Methods is forenoon the Rev. John R this foremoon the Rev. John Read spot to a large congregation. His subjec-was taken from Isalah Seth, 16th, "Am he saw that there was no man, an wondered that there was no intercess sor; therefore his arm brought salva tion."

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WAITING ROOM. F. A. Dykeman & Co. Put One in Their

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AT THE INSTITUTE. The Frost Stock Co. presented Two Orphans at the Institute last evening. Miss Mabel Frost took the role of Hen-rietta, and Violet Herndon, a clever member of the company, appeared to advantage as Louise. As usual there were capital specialties. To night No-

oody's Fool will be put on, tomorrow afternoon will be Baby Dawn Frost's andy matinee, and tomorrow night npany will close their succ

engagement with Peck's Bad Boy. The illustration given herewith shows Miss Frost's wonderful trained white Aus-tralian paroquet, representing the Am-



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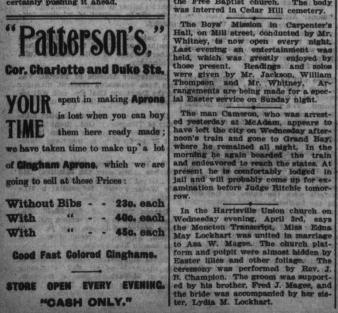
THAT APRIL FOOL JOKE. THAT APRIL FOOL JOKE. It is true Professor Granner is no thorough gentleman, or he would nev-er fool the people as he did on April one.

By spreading information through

PERSONAL.

THIS EVENING.

HOT TEA FOR TOMORROW. F. E. Williams Co. are making a spec-ial effort to introduce their 40c. Blend thes and tomogrow every visitor at their stores will be given a hot cup of this tea. They claim it is as good packet. The tea is sold in bulk only, The customer gets the value in tea and does not have to pay for lead packet and advertising matter. Their display of choice meats, poultry, fancy groceries for Easter trade is one of the finest in the city. They are also enlarging their grocery store and of-foc, which their increasing business demands. Mr. Williams remarks that no business can stand still, it either must go ahead or go behind. He is certainly pushing it ahead.



"CASH ONLY."

There are no new developments in the Bustin case. The impression that prevails is that he has gone away with a Miss McDonald, who came to the city from the states about two years ago, and who is supposed to belong to Moncton.

The funeral of the late Edith May Phipps, infant daughter of Capit, J. W. Phipps, took place from her father's residence on Main street today. The usual services were held at the house and grave by the Rev. David Long, of the Free Baptist church. The body was interred in Cedar Hill cemetery. Pioneer Lodge, I. O. O. F. Court Yukon C. O. F. Junior Temple of Honor. Frost Stock Company. St. Stephen's Church Auxiliary of the W. F.-M. S.

You will like the flavor of Red Rose

The steamer Lake Superior sailed this forenoon. Mrs. Archibald Ramsay, of Charlotte-town, died on Wednesday.

J. G. Lake has sold out his grocery and provision store to John Duffy, con-tractor, and bought a farm in the sub-urbs of the city.

The Fredericton Gleaner hears that on the completion of Lt.-Governor Mc-Clelan's term of office, Judge Barker is to be his successor, and that H. R. Emmersion, M. P., will succeed Judge Barker on the bench.

THE NEW STEAMSHIP CO.

THE NEW STEAMSHIP CO. Letters patent are saved incorporating tim Steamship Selissic company, with a capital Steamship Selissic company, with a capital steamship Selissic company, with a capital ters of thomson, of tothesay; Percy Walt derson Thomson, John Morris Robinson, Robert Thomson Leavitt, Jarvis Wilson, Robert Thomson Leavitt, Jarvis Wilson, Robert, Brass Hatheway Turabull, Ar-thour McDonald, William Sutton Thomas, John Burton North of Hantaport, shipowner er Cables dewOife Stith of St. John John Burton North of Hantaport, shipowner er Cables dewOife Stith of St. Stephen perchant: John Dowiele Chipman of the mer place, shipowner; and William Ham-iton Lockhart of Dorchester, master mar-lar.

THISTLES' ANNUAL.

THISTLEY ANNUAL The annual meeting of the Thistif Guiding Chib was held at the Park houting work was disposed of the fol-suing year:--President, A. B. Holly; kce-president, W. P. Robinson; secre-toria, chaplain, Rev. D. J. Fraær, M. S. Burger, and J. L. Carnichael, essrs. J. W. Cameron, W. M. Riv-tor, chaplain, Rev. D. J. Fraær, M. S. Burger, and J. L. Carnichael, essrs. J. W. Cameron, W. M. Riv-tor, chaplain, Rev. D. J. Fraær, M. S. Burger, and J. L. Carnichael, and the Second the meeting the mem-try of the Maner in his best style and the field the Maner in his best style and the stat few hours were spent very pleas-nel and speech-making. The president Whittaker and Vice-Fresh of the Merker's Club was represented by messra. Holly, Robinson, Sharp, Myles and other members of the club, while messra. Holly, Robinson, Sharp, Myles messra. Holly, Robinso

COMMISSIONERS TO RETIRE. It is understood that under the pro-risions of the new liquor license act me or more of the members of the vesent board of license commission-ns would retire at the first of June. Seter Clinch is the junior member of the board. Messrs. Coll and Knodell are appointed at the same time. The new license law is general in its pplication, it does not refer to St. ohn alone.

THE SYDNEY BOOM.

The service at St. Phillip's Church Sunday evening, coming, will be an attractive one. A special programme, entitled "Hail the Royal Victor," will be rendered by the members of the Christian Endeavor Society. The words and music of the above programme were compiled by Prof. F. A. Clarke, of the Boston Conservatory of Music, and are worthy of especial During the past year the business molitions of Sydney have undergone decided change. The population has creased from less than 4,000 to 15,000, therabetts or thereabouts. The value of asses-sable property has increased from less than \$1,000,000 to nearly \$4,000,000, and this was brought about by the estab-lishing of the steel plant within the town limits.

the city's population that he would climb the steeple—but he did it just for fun. A Wave of Moral Reform Set in at the Railway Town.

But judging from the papers, the man who cut the capers, is nothing to the soldier who gave reporters chaff. And Mister Edward Craig who, pulled the papers' leg too, is getting far too bold and bad, say the Globe and Tele-rranh.

The little Star has stated, that Craig's been enough berated, so the matter should be settled till next April

matter should be settled till lext April comes in view. Then let people watch for jokers, and arm themselves with pokers, to use if they get neitled on Fool's day, nine-teen two. NOAH LOT.

GRAND EASTER CONCERT.

GRAND EASTER CONCERT. The grand Easter concert given last night in the Germain Street Baptist church attracted a large audience and was a thoroughly enjoyable affair. The concert was to help in the purchase of a new plane for the Sunday-school and about one hundred dollars was realized. The programme was made up of selections by the Sunday-school orchestra, choruses by the school, re-citations by Fred Barker, / Marjorle Barnaby. Myrtle Vanwart, Enid Mc-Diarmid, Hilda Peters and Harry Hetherington. In addition to that there came vocal solos by Audrey Me-bonaid. Percy Bonnell, R. S. Ritchle, Donis Cross, Bessie Duval and Eva Smith: songs were sung by Ethel Wig-more, Vera Robbins and Dottle Jones and Miss Manning and Prof. Titus gave a duet, as did also. Marjorie Mor-an and Bessie Duval. Members of the primary department did much to add to the enjoyment of the occasion. ST. PHILIP'S EASTER SERVICE.

Railway Town. (Thursday's Transcript.)

MONCTON.

(Thursday's Transcript.) At last night's meeting of the city council a communication was read from C. O. Rowe, chargins Edward Scott with being intoxicated while on duty, assisting persons of ill repute to extort money from respectable per-sons by threats: general neglect of daty, especially in the enforcement of the C. T. A. Mr. Rowe asked for an investigation. Mr. Rowe asked for an investigation into the side charged Officer Milner with using offensive language to citizens while on duty. He also charged this officer with sleeping while he was supposed to be on duty and also with being intoxicated. An investigation into this charge was also asked for. Referred to police committee. The special committee appointed re enforcement of Scott Act, reported as follows:

envicement of soft Act, reported as follows:
(1) That the members of the police force be instructed by the city council to search out and prosecute all offenders against the second part of the C. T. A. in the city without fear favor or affection.
(2) That the chief of police report to city council any neglect of duty by any member of the police force in this respect or any other.
(3) That the police magistrate be requested to fasue warrants of commitment on all convictions for violation of the act and place them in the hands of the chief of police.

THE FRUIT TRADE.

A. L. Goodwin has a second car of bananas landing today. Trade in this line has opened up well this season. The firm also have arriving by to-day's steamer the second portion of their 600 boxes of lemons, and will have a special sale that buyers should take note of, as importers are losing money on lemons at present prices and prices must advance. The firm will receive 100 bags of onions next week, and will offer them to the trade at favorable terms.

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