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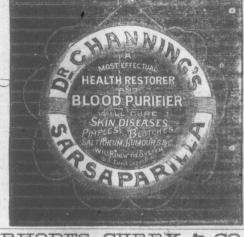
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quite restored to health. Hev. W. H. Harryett han nigh to death by fever. few days for a sojourn in a Kev. Michael Siple, latt Pastor Barker, of Ingersol a call to the Grosvenor

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child, and McMaster Hall There is a Canadian of York and Brooklyn, comp of the best pastors Ont duced. This compary gre-but grows surely. A latt made in the person of Disruid, M. A., who has pastorate of the Taber Brooklyn. We would ke home if we could, but the being the largere hody. ho

being the larger body, ha attractive force. Rev. James Coutts, o al., returns in a few w attle in South Gower and

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sever been singe the old The commencement er gan Park were held last v duating class numbered c dresses were given by si They were all good; quitt but we were especially p address of Mr. Thomas classon Scatland on 00 address of Mr. Thomas Glasgow, Scotland, on " Ministry," and that of Mr. of New B

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division of opinion as to this. Dr. G. C. Lorinner has His physician ordered rev voyage. Hic has just preached to his own peo-sening. He looks work in full of his old-time first H. O. Rowlands, formerly doing good work in the 1 church. The corner sto building being ersoted ohurch, is to be laid too-grees has been made an on the University sub-large part of the last 4 mains to be secured befor North church of Topeks, going the trying ordeal We notice that two old Car

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parking though they now ap rugh to self they are alluring, a will find in them procuring that to them you are a slave; y will fade and leave you fall ro an awful steep, appalling, ott'ring over to the grave.

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ight is growing brighter. Is it ny mother?'

ke. We have not yet heard how you le your escape." larguerite glanced at Joan.

The bare how yet here here a low yet make your escape." Marguerite glanced at Joan. "Part of it is not to my credit, Master Chevalier," said the farmer's wife : "but for that reason, I had best tell it myself. I held out for a month, beaten and starved, in the dungoon where they kept-men, and then I gave in. I thought God would forgive me for the weakness of the body, but oh! I had no peace after that, and when I heard that our gentle Mistress Agnes had kept the faith to the last, I was more miserable'still. There was a great stir in the convent when it was known she had died without confes-sion, and that cour Marguerite had been who the distress of the suffered many things, I can testify, for our dear young lady, and my heart went out to her for it, even though I did not know, at first that she loved the truth too. One day as he passed by when I was scrubbing the floor, she spice a kind word to me, and my sore heart overflowed, and I told her about the convent, had then, that in the the more that the loved the to loved the truth, and wanted to leave the convent, and that, if I would help her to find Madame Cherxou can guess what answer I made to that. my sore heart overflowed, and I told about the jittle onest had lefi in the she would know that, if I di help her to find Madame Chery abe would kake me with her. You guess what answer I made to that, had her plan all ready, and two is he would kake me with her. You guess what answer I made to that, and typing alo all all she would know the shange youreld, air? I wand the solution one on the bit we might have failed to reach

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or of Diessing to what is morta, is essen-tial. -And yet we never attend to it, never make it a subject of thought, but as it has to do with our animal sensation ; we look upon all by which it speaks to us more clearly than to brutes, upon all which it bears witness to the intention of the Supreme, that we are to receive more from the covering walt than the light and the dew which we share with the weed and the worm, only as a suc-cession of meaningless and monotonous accidents, too common and too painfal. to be worthy of a moment of watchful-ness or a glance of admiration.—Ex-change.

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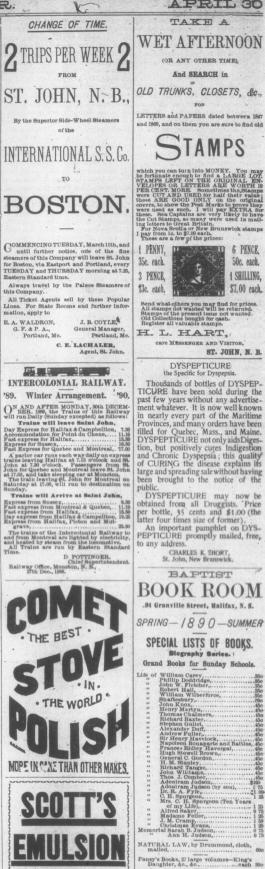
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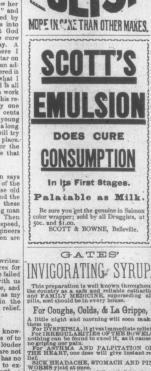
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 The Summer School of Science will meet at Parsboro in July. A large number of teachers will be present.
 It is calculated that 600 miles of railway will be constructed this season in Manitoba and the North west.
 A stabaniel Angus, Shinimicas, has a cow nod yet six years old that has had agreen calves and been farrow two years.
 Atherst Schnitte.
 The Royal Gazette contains notice of application for the incorporation of the Tokique Salamo Club, with a capital of \$23,000; in S0 shares of \$300 each.
 A promotion examination for persons in the civil service of Canada will be during scheme autorized by the civil service act on May 26th next.
 The edum Markow, S.; is to be used for the interior decoration of the twentystory building being arected in New York for the World newspaper.
 A roturn brought down to parliament shows that there were twentystree colonial railway last year, only two of which were serious and entailed heavy loss. Tailoring neatly and promptly done. A full line of Ready-made Clothing always on hand.

loss. — It is understood the new scheme of insurance for the employees of the In-teroolonial comes into effect on May 1st. Books containing the rules and re-gulations are being distributed among the men. Windsor, N. S. Burdock HEALTH, gulations the men.

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Meseré, Dawson, Symmes & Ussher purchased six additional hoisting see for use at the docks of the ship ay. With their new dredges, new a and other machinery, they have d about \$00,000 of new -plant since fail. They have made large con-ä for stone-about 23,000 yards to be 'ered this season. Mr. Ketchum, neer in chief, is expected from Lon-where he now is, early in May.— 83 and 85 Charlotte St., St. John, N. B

Askyour Groger for them.

where he now is, early in May.— An Athol corréspondent of the herst Sentinel says: The sugar-makers coming out and bringing their har-to the several markets. The season we believe, been a very profitable to the several markets. The season we believe, been a very profitable to the several markets. The season below and the several season the several markets. The season below a season of the second season the several markets. The season the several markets are seen and the several markets. The season the several markets are seen and the several season of the season the several season of the season the second season of the season of the second season of the season of the second season of the season of the season of the season of the the season of the season of the season to the season of the season taining the gold is known to extend miles up the Stewiscke Valley, and res in the doubt that a new and im-selved rice and season season of the tend of the season of the season of the season taining the gold is known to extend miles up the Stewiscke valley, and the season of the season of the season of the season to the season of the season taining the gold field has been at the season of the season the season of the season of the season of the season the season of the season of the season of the season taining the gold field has been at the season of the season the season of the season of the season of the season the season of the season of the season of the season the season of the season of the season of the season of the season the season of the season of the season of the season of the season the season of the season of the season of the season of the season the season the season of the season of the season of the season the season of the season of the season of the season of the season the season the season

PARICH.—At Church street, Co March 30, after a long illness, bo The Valencia left on her first trip lew York Friday night, with a num-of passengers. The indications are of passengers. The indications are will work up a good trade. Now that the bill incorporating the a of Grand Falls has passed both obes of the legislature, an election to de for or against the scheme will be

ance ou, atter a long illneas, borne with nuch reagnation to the will of God, Mrs. ohn Parich, aged 79 years. (Boston apers please copy.) Prox.--at Black kirzer, Kings Co, N. S. pril 17, William Pick, in the Sard year-bis age. He was for a number of years to senior deacon of the Second Horton urrch, and was highly esteemed among a brethren. branches of the legislature, an election to decide for or sgainst the scheme will be had at an early day.
Desphateshes from all parts of Manitoba and the North-west territories show the North-west territories show the North-west territories and painters in the shops petitiones in Sir John Macdonald for an increase in wages and had their request granted. Then in February of the year, other employes of the railway asked for increases, and their petition is now under consideration.
DENTISE AND, POREIGEN.
A French doctors are reported to hare discovered that the sees of the sees of the territories of the territories of the terrel terrel. lecide for or against ad at an early day. the senior descen of the Second Horton church, and was highly scheemed among his brehren. Rix.-A. Alma, P. S. I., April 2, James Rix, aged 15 years. Our young brother was bapited at the age of eleven year, and died trusting in Jeaus. We doeply sympathies with the bereaved family in their sorrow. Srivoiz.--At Waverly, Halifax Co, N. S., April 13, of consumption, Willmina, daughter of Charles and Kate Stingle, aged 13 years and five months. Our young sister experienced a hope in Jeaus on her sick bod. A few moments before he passed away, the whispered: "Oh 11 love Him. I love Him." Being asked whom she loved, she asid: "I love Jeaus because He first loved me." CautL-Mrs, Cahill was a devoted mem-ber of Sackville Baptit hourds 10, gogd 83 years. Mrs. Cahill was a devoted mem-ber of Sackville Baptit hourds and pos-sessed a fine mind and a strong unwaver-ing fait in food. During the last year of her life she resided with her son'n-son. Afrec Gabill, Eq., and under the care of a-Borne. Afrechen Norder, Sen, and under the care of a-Borne. Afrechen Norder, Adda B. Boyer, in the 17 by year of her age. Her re-mins were brought to Elorenceille for interment, and on the following Sabbath her funceral sermon was preached by the grady missed from this yillage. Her monthereal favorie, and will be grady missed from this yillage. Her end was genee. Cunnontit.---At Brooklyn, Yarmouth Co, N. S., April 12, Elise, reliet of the

BRITISH AND FORMON. — French doctors are reported to have discovered that the essence of dinnamon, when sprinkled in the room of typhoid fover patients, kills the baotria within 13 hours, and prevents the disease from agreading. — The construction of the pillars and foundation of the great Forth bridge consumed 21,000 tons of cement and 707,000 cubic feet of gravite. The total amount of resulting maximum in 17,000 cubic yards. The weight of, the steel in the bridge proper is 51,000 tons. UNITED STATES.

UNITED STATES.

Forest fires are raging in New Jer-and about 30,000 acres are in flames. Representative Bland, of Missouri, introduced in the house a bill to re-- Repres s introduced in the house a bill to re-ce taxes by placing on the free list all ported goods exchanged in foreign intries.

countries. — News received from Washington is to the effect that the United States gov-armment are almost certain to adopt the recommendation of the tariff committee and put a duty of 30 cents per bushel on barley.

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While the great majority scribers have paid up pre-have not yet renewed th tions. Will these kindly ru-at once, staking any good may have for failure to pa thirty days from the expiri-subscription the salvertis for reduced rate, and we w we can for them. Will any longer periods also remit u be as considerate as we can break down our rule ?

SEGRETARY NORLE, of the cabinet, gave a formal bree bath, April 6, inviting Presi and the members of his many semators. Neither nor any of his cabinet respon many senators did, and ap of miorning service in fe should-suppose the Christ the United States would co est officials to account upon what they esteem sad Watchman attributes the upon what they esteem any Watchman attributes the crease in foreign mission year to the effort made to years to introluce systema the churches. Why do no lead their churches to give — The Wesleyans of (have had a net increase the Arrow The Wesleyans of (have had a net increase the in the "forward movem number of emigrants from fell off 56,000 in 1889. writes to the last Mariony that during a late trip at les Karens were won over to of the Saviour. We 1 means that they have b nal Christians. — Mr. Pe tized :seventeen at Babaj Fiftsen others were baptime before. He desires the at men to belp him do more the harvest around. Alas the workers i how countles of the beathen 1 — Mr. B of the heathen 1 Mr. H a month's tour on the east Ongole field, baptized. 214 The MoAll mission in Ps compelled to close fifteen ing places for want of funds last year was \$97,495. Th last year was \$97,495. The of \$3,000. — The Bapti Union received about \$10 tions and \$33,000 in legacie of March. — Dr. Herrick pithily says, "The best oure is a good dose of the last The *Canada Presigterian*; re-weariness of the average A byterian over the debate.o clares that "a Scotaman wi releasing could stand the pole nics co uld stand the century, and enjoy it as r day as the first." —— The century, and enjoy it as r day as the first." — The of the gigantic Forth bri lives. — Dr. Robinson, e: Browh, has given a course Andover Theological Semin Mission, which is expression Andover Theological Semin Missions, which is pronoun best ever given there. —— that at least 75,000 are br that at least 75,000 are br to untimely graves in the each year. The terrific war cost the country 30,000 four years, then, run slay did this greatest war of the is alays them in a worse wa the proportion of deaths about the same. And yes allowed to go on.

- INTERNATIONAL S. S. This body will meet at 1 from June 24 to 27, inclu programme sent us, we jud casion will be one of abso Full particulars, about fare had on application to W. 50 Bromfield, street, Boston

-ANATHEMATIZED.-The ic archbishop of Kingston sued a letter to his clerg bem to anathematize all i tho pay their taxes in s ublic schools, rather than ublic schools, rather that is schools of their chu charged to withhol ral rites to those ng repented of the wing repented of the omanists are taught seir eternal salvation of solution of the pries on of the archbishop a considers the payme

N. B. CROSNY-PORTRE.—At Aylesford, April 12, roshy, of Yarnouth, for Stella M., daughter of W. S. Forter, Esq., of Port Maithand, Yarmouth Co., N. S. CHUTE-GRAYES.—At the Baptist church, Aylesford, by Rev. H. N. Parry, assisted by Rev. M. Gee, Wm. T. Chute, manager of the Aylesford Camping Co., to Laure, angleter of Beriah Graves, of Aylesford, N. S.