of March 15 notice entry to the Royal be held at headtary districts, comnext, must, in order ch militia headquar-Saturday, 15th April

mmanding will subnt general, not later April next, their reboards to conduct

sident of the board

military instruction

have been issued to 7th Regt. det officers are adet captain-H. H. 10th instant. To be nt-K. T. Woodrow. or Rothesay College o be cadet captain-

DNA RETIRES.

the Bank of Mon.

March 26.—It is semied that Lord Strathe retire from the preink of Montreal. He by Sir George Drumvice president, upon he greater portion of ties have fallen dur absence in London. y to discharge the which has prompted to ask that he be retion. Legislation is parliament for power ary president, and to trathcona will be el-

RTHS.

St. John, on March Mrs. H. C. Wetmore,

ATHS.

St. John West, March ier, aged 21 years. tered into rest. Monizabeth Hutchings, late Thomas Hutch-

rday, March 25th, son of Anna S. and this city, early Fri-March 24th, Rev. the 38th year of his

ncton, March 24th. s of Petitcodiac, aged

city, on the 25th. wife of William Mcth year of her age, ughters and one son. please copy.

Hebron. Yarmouth idow of the late John 75 years. Body

city, on Thursday, 23rd aged 6 weeks, infant nd Annie Lobb. this city, on March

herine Stevenson. enly, at St. John west, lliam J Rogers, son and Ellen B. Rogers,

# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY S

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1905.

CAPTURED BY JAPS. BUDGET OF NEWS

**Grew of the Stmr. Tacoma** Released.

Ship Drifted In Ice Pack Perilously Near Dangerous Rocks-Officers Praise Japs.

YOKOHAMA, March 29.—The crew of the steamer Tacoma, owned by the Northwestern Commercial Steamship Comhpany of Seattle, which was captured by the Japanese March 14, north of the island of Hekkaido, arrived here today, and were released. Members of the crew tell graphic stories of adventures in the ice floes from March 4 to night January 5th, and on January 14 reached Dutch Harbor, where she coaled. February 4 the vessel became helplessly icebound before Hokkaido island, and was seriously threatened by and rigging were covered with tons of would be crushed and made sleds so as to be prepared to seek land.

The supplies of coal ran short and that he was missing. She further said that Armstrong's father was ill the fires were put out, which resulted in St. John and was unable to look in many of the men nearly freezing to after the case. Later the lasters' union death. Provisions also ran short and the cargo of beef had to be broached.

The supplies of coal ran short and said that he was missing. She further was ill said that Armstrong's father was ill find the case. Later the lasters' union officials found Armstrong alive and well in Montello, near Brockton, where on March 11 the Tacama drifted in he is employed in Gov. W. L. Douglas' the midst of ice floes within half a ractory.

mile of the dangerous rocks heart Sister Mary Gertrude of the Sisters which the British steamer Mars of Mercy, Manchester, N. H., formerly

March 14 the Tacoma encountered a Japtnese warship, by which she was rescued. The courtesy of the Japanese is praised by the officers and crew of the Tacoma, who say they expect to Street Ry. Co., has been elected genthe Tacoma, who say they expect to Street Ry. Co., has been elected gen-return to the United States on the reral manager of the Rio de Janeiro steamer Minnesota.

The Tacoma was loaded with supowners of the vessel have asked the state department to intervene and prevent, if possible, condemnation by the prize court on the ground that the Tacoma was not carrying contraband oods and that she was bound direct for Shanghai, and that her cargo was consigned to a Shanghai merchant The vessel is now at Nagasaki await-

## DIED AT WOLFVILLE.

friends throughout the provinces will street railway, gas and electric lightlearn with deep regret that Carrie Irene DeWitt died on March 27th at zil, and will develop 100,000 h. p. from the residence of her father, Dr. George Water powers about 75 miles distant DeWitt, after a lingering illness of consumption. Her mother, who passed has already been made with the work. away at Chester, was the late Henrietta Chipman DeWitt of Bridgetown, and sister of William A. Chipman and Mrs. Jessie Huntington of this town. Besides her eldest brother, Stanley De-Witt of Truro, deceased leaves several half brothers and sisters. The deceased was borneat Chester, but her home has been in Wolfville for a number of years, where her lovely personality endeared her to all. Her influence for good was especially felt among the young people of the Baptist church, of which she was an active meber. The funeral will be held at the residence of Dr. DeWitt on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30.

# KING EDWARD'S DECISION.

LONDON, March 29.-King Edward has decided not to go direct to Copen-hagen, as previously planned, to be present at the celebration of King Devine out. Needler Christian's birthday, April 8. When not been seen since. His Majesty leaves England, April 6, he will go to Marseilles.

The following official announcement on the subject was issued tonight: "The King and Queen are not going together to Copenhagen. His Majesty law-abiding people, but opinions reproposes towards the end of next week garding them will undoubtedly undergo to join the Queen on the royal yacht change if they continue to "dam the St. in the Mediterranean."

John."

FROM BOSTON.

Stricken From Death List.

Former St. John Lady Regular Member of Sisters of Mercy-Mr.

Huntress' New Position.

(Special to the Sun.)

OTTAWA, March 29.

the house.

his followers,

the kennel.

Not one of the North-

west members of par-

liament had been con-

ESCAPED FROM BURNING

HOME IN NIGHT CLOTHES.

Mrs. Brayley's Children Had a Narrow

Escape Yesterday Morning---House in

**Carleton Was Badly Gutted.** 

Mrs. William Brayley and her three, that it was impossible to extinguish

children Friday ran into the street the flames before the house was gut-

FREDERICTON, March 30.—James
T. Nelli, the well known hardware merchant, has signified his intention of putting his progressive business into a joint stock. The new company will likely contain a number of the employes.

At a meeting of the city beard of school trustees yesterday the board refused to grant the request of the

in Carleton, the children in their night

clothes, to escape a fire which destroy-

Shortly before one o'clock Mrs. Bray-

ley, who lives on St. James street, near

the corner of Watson street, Carleton,

was sitting in a room downstairs read-

ing. She was alarmed by the shriek-

had nightmare, ran up to awaken her,

but was terrified to find flames all

around the room. A lamp which had

been standing lighted on the table had

evidently been upset, and all the in-

flammable material near the bed was

Mrs. Brayley seized her children and

Soon the department responded, but fire it the flames had gained such a start quired.

IS RAPIDLY RISING.

hurried out of the house. She gave

the alarm, and box 212 was pulled.

New Joint Stock Company- No In-

crease For Teachers - Members

Entertained.

RIVER AT FREDERICTON

ing of one of her children, who was in

Mrs. Brayley, thinking the child

sulted.

BOSTON, March 30.-The Brockton police have stricken the name of William Armstrong, formerly of St. John, from the list of those missing at the R. B. Grover Co. shoe factory. This efasure reduced the list of persons declared officially dead to 57. The the heavy ice pack which craehed and death of one of the injured, however, bounded against her sides. The decks has again brought the list to 58. It appears that an aunt of Armstrong, The crew expected that the yessel who came from St. John, reported that he had been employed in the factory and that he was missing. She further

of St. John, has completed her novi-

Tramway, Light and Power Co., to take effect May 1. Mr. Huntress has plies, including salt beef, and was reported to be bound for Viadivostok, though clearing for Shanghal. The way Co. and Halifax Tramway Co. before his connection with the Worcester system.

The large Canadian interest in the Rio de Janeiro Co. may have influenced his appointment. The Rio Janeiro Co. has an authorized capital of \$25,000,000, 5 per cent. bends and \$25,000,000 stock.

formed last August, when \$12,000,000 stock and \$5,000,000 bonds were issued. The bonds were placed at 90 and carried a 100 per cent, bones in struct A second \$5,000,000 bond issue has just been underwritten at 90, with a 75 per cent, bonus in ctock, and the stock is olidate the consensus of opini ing companies in Rio de Janeiro, Bra-

ator and promoter of the project.

ESCAPED FROM JAIL.

FREDERICTON, March 29.-Ogden and the two Hectors who are con-nected with the sensational escape from the police court this morning appeared before Judge Marsh at 5 o'clock this afternoon and were remanded for further examination. In consequence of the affair investigation in police matters will likely be held.

Devine, who is a ticket-of-leave mar and comes from St. John, was arrested on suspicion of stealing an overcoat. He has been living here for some months with Melinda Hector. The woman and her brother, William visited the police station at six o'clock in the morning, found the officer asleep, unlocked the cell door and let Devine out. Needless to say he has

MAY UNDERGO A CHANGE.

(Mail and Empire.) New Brunswickers are notoriously a



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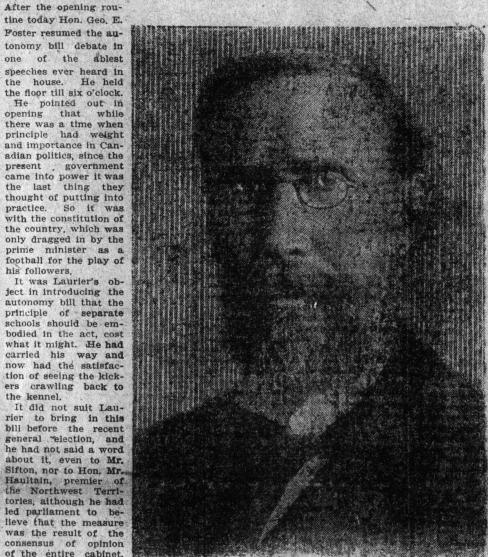
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# PROVINCES MUST DECIDE SEPARATE SCHOOL QUESTION

Hon. George E. Foster in one of the Ablest Speeches Ever Heard in the House, Criticizes Weakness of the Autonomy Bill--- No Principle in Government's Practice

m.



HON GEORGE E. FOSTER

ted. The main house was badly burn-

ed, while water completed the dam-

age. The ell is not greatly damaged.

drawer in a commode in her bedroom

were sixty dollars, and this money was

turned along with other things in the

The house was owned by John

Campbell and was insured. There was

Mr. Brayley, who is known over the

province as a chalk artist, is away

The Carleton engine was not used

at the fire. Owing to the condition of

the streets it was found that two

extra horses were required, and some

when the engine was half way to the

fire it was found that it was not re-

teachers for an increase in salary. An

exception was made in Mr. Perry's

case, the principal of the Charlotte street school, who had his income

The lieutenant governor entertained a number of the members of the legis-

lature at a state dinner tonight. Am-

ong the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Anglin of St. John.

no insurance on the furniture.

time elapsed in getting these.

from home at present.

raised from \$735 to \$800.

refused to grant the request of the Edward Burtt of Burtt's Corner was they can play checkers.

Mrs. Brayley lost everything. In a

MR. SIFTON'S RE-

read the school clause he went to the prime minister and discussed the matter with him. The result of the conference was that Mr. Sifton resigned because he could not swallow clause 16. Later Sir Wilfrid had declared that he never intendtion to go any further Catholics of the Northwest at present enjoy. said the same thing. Now, it was to be presumed that when Mr. Sifton went to Sir Wilfrid and told him that clause 16, the prime ninister would say to him: "I never meant what you read in the clause. All that I mean is that the Roman Catholies of the Norththe prime minister were one and there signation. applause.) (Continued on Page 5.)

WITH FRANCE.

married last evening at Keswick to

MAY GAUSE TROUBLE

LONDON, March 30.—The Associated

Press learned at the foreign office to-day that Chancellor Von Buelow's an-

nouncement in the Reichstag yester-

day on Germany's policy toward Morocco came as a complete surprise to

the British government. It was be-

lieved as had been generally declared,

that Emperor William's visit to Tan-

gier was without political significance.

When the Anglo-French entente was

concluded in 1904, France officially in-

of the agreement between herself and

Spain signed six months later, where-by France was given a mandate to

forms in Morocco were imperatively necessary for the good of all the pow-

country. France being far the deep-

est concerned financially and commer-

date to institute reforms.

The German attitude, it is believed,

will certainly make the Sultan of Mo-

rocco defiant of the French and cause him to persist in his old-time conduct,

which will be destructive to trade and

TERRORISTS ARRESTED.

LONDON, March 31.—Despatches

from St. Petersburg to the Daily Mail

II., and the other is a beautiful girl

named Leonteeva, belonging to a pro-minent official family. It is also stat-

ed that these and the man arrested in

(Exchange.)

Unfortunately for Sir Thomas, the

British cannot build yachts as well as

endanger life.

terior Bouligan.

cially, naturally was given the man-

commercially interested in the

Mary's bridge.

The river has risen over a foot since yesterday and the ice opposite-the city Nashwaak is clear from the lower St.

RUSSIA DESIRES PEACE.

"Russia's evident desire for peace is observable to Japan the same as to the rest of the world, and Japanese statesmen doubtless possess superior facili-ties to correctly estimate the peace tendencies in responsible Russian quar-ters. Japan knews that Russia wants peace without indemnity, without hu-miliation and without rigorous terms. But this does not fulfil the requirements necessary to the initiation of formed Germany of the fact and also peace negotiations. On the contrary, if of the agreement between herself and Russia wants peace, certain definite steps are necessary. It is essential that Emperor Nicholas personally pronounce himself for peace, as Japan is fully aware that he is the sele auto-cratic power. After that, instead of a vague intimation it will be essential to adopt the usual formalities of suing for peace. Concerning indemnity, no one is authorized to state the amount which Japan will claim, but it is clear that some very substantial indemnity is necessary as compensation for Russia's causing Japan to engage in a costly war. It can be said definitely, that France has not acted as an intermedi-ary in informal approaches whereby the governments of St. Petersburg and Tokio were several days ago made aware of the general attitude of each

ANOTHER REPORT.

and the Standard report several ar-rests of prominent terrorists belonging to the inner or "bomb" section. Ac-cording to the Daily Mail's despatch p. m.-Members of the war party, who are at daggers drawn with the friends of peace, are industriously insinuating that if Russian diplomacy is doing anything in the direction of peace it is without imperial sanction and is in one of the persons arrested is a weal-thy man named Zavitsky and two are women. One of these latter, named Ivanovskaja, an anarchist, had been vainly sought by the police since the assassination of Emperor Alexander induce Japan to agree to negotiate on the lines of no cession of territory and no indemnity and to enable the advocates of peace to point out to the em-PROHIBITS SALE AND

To show that the emperor is still re-calcitrant on the question of prosecu-tion of the war, they are spreading a Governor General Trepost and Grand story that when Foreign Minister Dake Vladimir and Minister of the In-Lamsdorff, in advocating the advisability of peace, drew the gleomiest picture of the situation in the Far East, his majesty became angry and lost patience. The perseverance with which the stories are repeated indicates beyond doubt that they are circulated with a deliberate purpose. In order to allay the agitation and legislature.

# PEACE MAY BE

Nothing Definite Has Been Done but Both Gountries Are Undoubtedly Anxious to See End of War.

talk is prevalent everywhere, but that negotiations have commenced is still charged with formulating the reto positively denied in all official circles

Mr. Foster then called attention to the peculiar circumstances in connection with the resignation of Mr. Sifton, who, according to his own view, had been able to put the ring into the nose of the government, and the nose of the government of the nose of the government of the secondard of the se into the nose of the gov-ernment and bring it to its knees.

namely, no cession of territory and no indemnity, leaving Japan to determine whether peace negotiations could be Mr. Sifton had de-clared that as soon as he unreservedly that the terms then men-of ministers his tioned could not even be considered. M. Takahashi, the Japanese special strike among the strike inancial commissioner, in an inter-political and that an inter-political and that are the Associated examinations would view today said to the Associated

"The war cost between \$250,000,000 and \$300,000,000 the first year, and it is estimated that it will cost \$350,000,000 during the present year. It would be unprecedented in the history of great wars that no indemnity and no territory be given up by the vanquished. While it is beyond my province to discuss terms of peace, I can express my personal opinion that as the war was in force. A few J forced upon Japan, it is not likely that she will waive the right to an indem-nity and cession of territory. If Russia assumes that a continuance of the war will deplete our finances before ners, it will be another mistake of forward in a determ judgment on her part. We can maintain a sufficient army in Manchuria to keep out the Russians indefinitely, maining in Manchuria and administer- There were insig ing the province on a war footing,

Mr. Takahashi spoke interestingly vest shall retain the regarding the internal conditions in Chins since the Chino-Japanese war. Le said China was awakening. The government was now making rapid strides along the lines on which Japan If it had then at that had developed. The Manchus were denoment Mr. Sifton and lighted with the Japanese administration wherever it was in force, they found no lawlessness and found perfect justice.

The Chinese government, M. Takahashi added, proposes reorganizing the ing from Europe and the United States army of China and recreating its navy. The Japanese believe that within ten years China will be able to defy Russia. In this connection a foreign of-fice official said to the Associated Press today that he believed Japan would occupy Harbin and also maintain the nucleus of a garrison in Manchuria by an arrangement with China for period of years after the war.

PARIS. March 30 .- Regarding the statement telegraphed from St. Petersburg that Russia's negative conditions precedent to peace negotiations have been made known to Japan, a personage who is conversant with Japan's attitude in the matter said to the Associated Pressi.

peror that peace is possible without national humiliation. Great Horskala street on Thursday had been watching the movements of

March 3, it is said that the

ly opposed on the g

tain a sufficient army in Manchittely, the Russians indefinitely, the Russians indefinitely, the Russians indefinitely, without uncovering their dispositions. Aside from these reco

affairs are ger

during the progress of the Russian re-treat, has quieted since the Russian

RUMORS WIDELY PUBLISHED TOKIO, March 30 .- The various are widely published and commented upon here. Apparently they do not af-fect the attitude of the Japanese governments towards the war. The Jija declares that the successive reverses have not affected Russia. Emperor Nichelas Nicholas, the paper adds, is unwilling to sacrifice the prestige of his house or surrender the position of controlling in-fluence Russia has heretofore held over the powers of Europe. Field Marshal Oyama's army will continue its for-ward movement and not give Russia.

The Nichi-Nichi says France alone is capable of taking the initiative in persuading Russia to negotiate for peace, but the Nichi-Nichi doubts if Russia would accept France's advice; "because the peace terms will mean the death of hussespace and the hussespace."

bureaucracy and the bureaucracy is not committing suicide."

Interest in the war is partia shifting eastward. It is reported that the Russian's plan to abandon the fishend of Sakhalin when the harbors are free of

The Russians are strengthening the defensive points north of the Tumen River, Korea, in the vicinity of Hundhon, northwest of Possiet Bay, and at points on the radicald in the vicinity of Ringuta (160 miles east by north of Rivin). A good highway extends from Possiet Hay northward to Ninguta, where it joins the Kirin road.

LINEVITCH'S ADDRESS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Marin 30. General Linevities has issued the sollowing actives to his troops:

"The emperor has been pleased to appoint me commander in chief of the Mancharian armies. In many backle, those of the Rivers Shikhe and Ham, at Poutliest and Novemed Hills; at the front, at Kandulisin and Gangu Passes, and on the Rukden positions, you have most bravely repulsed many serious attacks by the enemy and desifienermous losses. Let every man accomplish manfully his saced duty to the emperor and life fatherland. The enemy cannot hold out before Russian valor and reinfercements are coming unceasingly from Russia. May God help you in the coming battle."

ST. PETERSBURG, March 30.—It is understood that the imperial commission under the presidency of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholasevitch, which has been considering the question of prosecuting the war, has completed its

Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch, which has been considering the question of prosecuting the war, has completed its preliminary report, which favors a continuation of the war, finding nothing in the present situation either financial or military to prevent its prosecution.

USE OF CIGARETTES.

LIANSING, Mich., March 30.—The lower house of the state legislature today, in committee of the whole, adopted a bill introduced by Representative Ming of Cheborgan, prohibiting the sale and use of cigarettes and cigarettes.

Labillois in reply to en re only issued for \$10,-Edward 7, chapter 14, 5,000 refered to in queso bonds were issued for cap. 3. and 2nd Ed-

2. The amountexpended on permanent bridges in 192 and 1903 was \$188,-374.47.

3. The balance on hand at end of fiscal year 1902 from the issue of bonds for \$100,000 amousted to \$18,508.31. This was credited to rdinary account in view of the large number of covered 1903 was \$2,367.22. The balance for 1908 remains to cridit of permanent

5. The amount espended on permanbridges 1904 was \$125,248.03; \$83,-392:38 as per board of works report and balance charged to suspense account.

6. The amount expended since the beginning of the present fiscal year is 7. The amount now charged against

permanent account is \$147,031.46. In reply to enquiry by Mr. Hazen, Hon. Mr. Labillois said: The amount due chartered banks on the 31st day of due on March 9th, 1905, was \$201.748.79. Hon. Mr. Jones presented the peti-tion of T. R. Semple and others against the East Florenceville Water Company

Mr. Whitehead presented the peti-tion, of Senator Thompson and others against the Fredericton water supply

The house went into committee of whole on the bill respecting life and accident insurance, Mr. Allen in

Hon, Mr. Pugsley said his object in committing the bill was to draw pubic extention to it. He said an act had

Quite a number of changes are now. Company. They have guaranteed the bonds of this road to the extent of frame a new bill instead of amending \$450,000 on condition that it should be the existing act. The bill will apply to contracts of insurance already existing as well as those to be naide in the future. The leading idea of the bill is that life insurance belongs to the man who institute and that the insured may change the beneficiary in cases where no financial consideration has passed. change the beneficiary in cases when the change be. Another provision is that the application of the insured shall no long-

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Yes, I think so. the dominion government a policy has been effected and prem-iums paid by the insured with intent to defraud his creditors, the creditor shall be entitled to receive out of the sum secured an amount enqual to the pursued was to submit a resolution premiums paid. My attention has been such as that passed the other day.

copy of the Rova Scotia law.

tract from year to year depending

changed too easily, for a wife might thus be deprived of her rights. The ies of insurance companies have ecome very liberal in recent years, and few cases can arise in which such legislation as this should be neces-

Hon. Mr. Pugsley—My hon. friend is dealing with this matter as if he were now legislating an insurance for the first time, but we have been legislating on the same subject for years. The object of the bill is to extend the benefits of life insurance and to make it more popular. It makes no alteration in the law that is prejudicial to the insurance company, but it gives a man within reasonable limits the right to dispose of his own property. Several clauses of the bill were read and progress was reported. It will be considered in committee again on Mon-

The speaker left the chair until halfpast seven o'clock.

business per head as those on the east-The house resumed at 8 o'clock. The order of the day being called, the Hon. Mr. Tweedle said: Last night when I moved the adjournment of the debate I was speaking of the of the debate I was speaking of the decessor of the present premier reduced the and assets of the province and I the salaries of the teachers by ten per drew attention to the fact that a large amount of six per cent. debentures of living makes a reduction about 35 would fall due during the next six years which will be replaced by bonds at a low rate of interest. Besides that there will be a number of four per cent. will be a number of four per cent. bonds coming due, and on the whole we expect to save at least \$15,000 a year in interest on these bonds. It will be wise, I think, for the finance minister of this province, whoever he may be, to place a loan for an amount sufficient to cover them when a good opportunity arises, and to leave the money at interest for the purpose of taking them up when they fall due.

schools. A wise government would increase the salary of the teachers so that the cause of education may not be injured. I may call attention to the fact that the Et. John constituencies have been badly treated by this government, and that St. John has been purished by having its representation in the government reduced from two to nothing, and all apparathly because one opsessition man has been elected. The whole sum to be retired in this way amounts to about \$925,000. Turning to the expenditure of the year, I find that the item for the administration of justice amounted to \$15,133, showing an excess of \$536 over the estimate. This executes were the condition of affilias which estimate. This excess was caused by the people of this province are not likemate of the amount of ty to approve.

LEGISLATURE jury fees. The expenditure for agriculture was \$35,516 or \$908 less than esimated. The particulars will be found in the auditor general's report. The sum of \$300 was expended on exhibitions. Sometimes doubts are expressed as to the utility of such expenditures. Looking at the St. John exhibition, where the receipts amounted to about \$32,000, it seems to me that too much money was expended on salaries in pro-portion to the amounts given for prizes. o bonds were issued for In some places complaints have been special loan was obtain- made that exhibitions are degeneratank of B. N. A., proceeds ing into mere shows. In Chatham we s: Paid to public works have a splendid exhibition building in 3, \$109,250; discount on which three exhibitions have been held, for which we have receive 1, \$15.750. Total \$125,- ed altogether the sum of \$3,000. We are able to hold an exhibition in persons to whom assistance was offer

Chatham and defray all the expenses out of the receipts. I regret that the ed for the purchase of seed in Carleton county appear to have misunderstood our ability to help them and refused to take the money. I feel that statements? Take the Highway Act. sufferers from the failure of the crops bridges that were leing erected and are entitled to our sympathy and our honest effort to benefit our highways. charged to ordinary account. The balance on hand at lose of fiscal year agent general in London we paid the new general's charge on the representation sum of \$1,000. This gentleman expends | tation case was excessive. much more than that on visitors from this province who go to London. We propose to increase the amount of his allowance this year to \$2,000. Every one speaks most highly of the courtesy at London and to visitors from this province. With regard to the question of emigration from London three years ago I recognized the difficulty under which we labor in regard to obtaining emigrants. The policy of the dominion government favors sending them to the west and hardly recognizes these eastern provinces. I think it a great pity October, 1904, by the public works department was \$165,225.59. The amount don connected with the high commisdon connected with the high commissioner's office in which each prevince could have rooms and where in

formation could be obtained in regard to all the provinces. FREDERICTON, N. B., March 27 .-The house met at three o'clock. The preliminary business having been disposed of, the order of the day was called and Hon. Mr. Jones concluded his speech on the budget debate.

Mr. Maxwell-I have listened with attention to the speech of the leader of the government and of the hon. member who followed him in criticism of his budget. All the premier's eloquence was wasted on the things of been passed two years ago dealing the past. He had nothing but apolo-with the same subject, which forms gies for last year's operations. Look gies for last year's operations. Look chapter 80 of the consolidated at the dealings of the government with 'the New Brunswick Coal and Railway

surance made in the province may be sued in the courts of the province, no matter where the head of the company

Then we have the Beersville Rail-Then we have the Beersville Railway, which has been bonused by the government. The premier made a er be held to be a part of the contract most, eloquent speech last year, in and that any statements in which are which he said that the output of the not correct shall not void the policy mines by July would be 250 tons a day, mines by July would be 250 tons a day, unless the courts consider that as ma-whereas the average output has not terial to the contract. terial to the contract.

Mr. Hazen—Would this bill apply to benefit societies such as the Foresters or Royal Arcanum?

Whereas the average output has het exceeded 25 tons. I find by reference to the report of the minister of rail-ways that this road has received \$21, or Royal Arcanum?

Another provision of the bill is that if suing bonds to the extent of \$35,000, a total of \$84,191. Look at the enormous expenditure in the representation case. The only proper course for the government to have premiums paid. My attention has been called to imperfections in the present law. Now if a man insures his life for the benefit of another person it is impossible for him to change the beneficiary. This bill is almost an exact such as that passed the other day. In-

and the subsidies case for the benefit Mr. Hazen-I understand that this of the attorney general. Surely it was bill will be retroactive. It seems to me his duty as a member of the government to look after the interests of the province. If the commissioner of pubfects the freedom of contract to a large lie works was to charge a commission extent. Why should we wish to vary on every bridge he built his conduct the terms of the thousands of policies, would be quite as justifiable as that of the attorney general. Take the succession duties as an example. Five Mr. Pugsley-There is a new per cent, of the sum collected is appropriated by the attorney general The government is availing itself of a new method of taxation and now The Hearn-I have not heard of any the premier proposes to reduce the canana for this bill, and I think it value of an estate liable to succession duties to \$25,000. This is a literal robbinact made in good faith. We bery of the widows and orphans. Take an estate of \$25,000, and between succession duties and law expenses it would be reduced to \$20,000, the interest of which would not be more than \$800 a year, half of which would be taken by the city of St. John in taxes, leaving a mere pittance to the widows

and children. The premier referred to my election for the city of St. John. He knows that in 1908 if it had not been for the late minister of railways and the resources of civilization which he used he would not have had a single supporter in St. John, and at the late election no convention was called on behalf of the government, and the candidate who was selected simply announced himself as the candidate of the liberal party. The premier has insinuated that I do not represent the business people of St. John because there was a majority on the east side against me. I resent that statement on behalf of my constituents on the western side, who do just as much

ern side, and I claim to represent the whole electorate of St. John. The same thing applies to our schools. Several years ago the preschools. A wise government would in-



Mr. McLatchy.-I think I can congratulate the last speaker on being an addition to the debating talent of the house. The opposition say the expenditure is too great and that the various departments are being starved, how shall we reconcile these conflicting No one can doubt but that was ar

Coughs Crown Bron

Indeed, gentlemen, if I were going to find fault, I would say the government did too much, was too paternal. This was a fault the people would for-

Mr. Tweddale followed in a lengthy speech, commenting on the course of Mr. Hazen moved the adjournment of

the debate, which was made the order of the day tomorrow Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill to amend the Supreme Court Act. The object of the amendment is to increase the number of sittings in the circuit court at St. John.

The house adjourned at 9 o'clock. FREDERICTON, N. B., March 28.ecretary Boyne and Mr. Quinton, the steward, were examined before the public accounts committee this morning regarding the expensese of the Provincial Hospital for Nervous Diseases for the past year. The balance carried over

from 1903 as over expended, amounted to over fourteen thousand dollars. The opposition strongly criticized this and claimed the government should in their estimate more clearly cover the

The adoption of the tender system showed a great improvement in the old order of things, supplies being furnished for a much lower price, for instance, drugs last year costing about one-half what they did formerly. There was criticism on the amount paid to J. V. Russell for footwear. Dr. Anglin was introduced to the committee by Premier Tweedie In inswer to questions, Dr. Anglin said there was no way of telling the quantity of drugs and the druggist had to be depended upon. The general health of the institution was good. There were a great many old people there, but at the present time there were only four confined to their beds.

In answer to Mr. Smith's question if there were not more persons in the stitution that should not be there, Dr. Anglin said he did not think it differed from other hospitals in that respect, though he thought there was tendency to admit patients that should not be admitted. The ventilation and heating were now good, and he con sidered the food supplied better than

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that in upper Canadian asylums. There was a certain odor which comes from the cellars, but this would be remedied.

The rest of the morning was taken ality of the speakers. A few days ago up with an examination of the bills, which were passed after some criticcommittee on muncipalities dis-The

cussed the bill to amend the act relating to rates and taxes in the several parishes of the city and county of St. John. Mr. Vincent appeard on behalf The principal of the municipalities. feature of the bill is with respect to the property of married women. There

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder dusted in the bath, softens the water and disinfects.

PRESENTATION TO REV. A. GOLLMER.

Rector of St. John's Church, Water. ford, Surprised by Members of

His Congregation. Last Sunday after morning service n St. John's church, Waterford, the

rector was presented with a purse of money and the following address by the church wardens: We the members of Saint John's church, Waterford, take this opportunity of expressing to you our heartfelt appreciation of your labor here as our

changes in this life until He gathers us my hon, friend the leader of the opposition. The only difference between a soft but thick heavy coat. A harsh,

The Kind You Have Always Bought ware Charly, Platiches Bears the

kindness.

AN INTERESTING LECTURE. HOPEWELL HILL, March 26.-Rev. which is now being rushed through

Thos. Hicks of Albert delivered an interesting and very instructive lecture her on Friday evening on Old and Nev Japan. Alex. Rogers occupied the chair. Rev. Mr. Hicks has been a close student of Japanese history for years, and his discourse showed an intimate knowledge of the wonderful little peodriven back the mighty armies of the Tsar. The reverend gentleman traced the early history of Japan and its rapid growth from the days of feudalism, and the lecture was highly commented on by all present.

OTTAWA. March 25 .- Some week ago it was stated in this correspondence that the rupture between Laurier and the Toronto Globe over the school sections of the autonomy bill was an understood agreement to pull the wool over the eyes of the Ontario electorate. Mr. Sifton's resignation of the portfolio of the interior, later on, was part and parcel of the same plan. Today the Globe and Mr. Sifton are back in the autonomy bill traces. The bill is the same in principle as it was the day the Globe and Mr. Sifton kicked. Whatever amendments have been made are mere words, and the measure asserts as strongly as it did in its original language the right of the federal parliament to declare what system of state schools shall be established in the Northwest. The land clauses are merely matters of revenue details. Now comes the consideration, why should the Globe and Mr. Sifton come back? The close student of parliamentary legislation for the past few years can readily answer the question.

A less far sighted premier than Lau rier would have introduced legislation to admit the territories into the Do minion before a general election and would have held back the Grand Trunk Pacific bill to a later stage. Sin Wilfrid did not put the cart before the house, and today the representatives of the territories as well as the liberal embers from Ontario are chained to Mr. Hays' chariot. Patronage and graft play a most important part in the present situation. With contracts for millions, concessions as to appointments and the routing of a line clear across the continent, Laurier is in a position to dominate his party with the absoluteness of a more despotic monarch than the Tsar of Russia. In dividual opinions are not required from from the liberal back benchers Laurier and Fitzpatrick supply them just as a hand-me-down clothing house does goods to its customers.

Pile on the summit of these conditions the influence of Quebec in favor of any steps that will tend to put the control of education in Canada in the hands of the Roman Catholic Church. and it becomes apparent why the government relies on an immense majority in support of the autonomy bill. Laurier is possessed of common sense and statecraft in almost equal proportions.

Some neat things are said in de-

bate that the ordinary reader of the

press reports cannot take in because

he is not acquainted with the person-

Mr. Monk of Jacques Cartier counter

ed on Hon. Mr. Paterson of Brant

with a neatness that escaped the attention of nearly all the members. The understand the point, be it known that Mr. Paterson is one of the few men in the house who bellows like a bull and because he cannot paw the ground thumps his desk with both hands. He is not a large man, not as large by cubits as Mr. Monk, but he explodes was considerable discussion with re- when he talks. His party says he is gard to the section assessing the pro-perty in the name of her husband and him as not troublesome and so retains this matter will be discussed in the house. The provision in regard to the of the largest and best set up men in sale of real property for taxes and the forth many differences of opinion. The bill was reported and the various sections will be more fully discussed in the I say he is Dr. Stockton's equal in grace of utterance and directness of method. Both use the parliamentary rapier with more keenness than almost any other person in the house. Mr. Monk said, in opening his reply to "Big Thunder" Paterson: It is hardly necessary for one who speaks in this house after my good friend the minister of customs (Mr. Paterson) to assure he house that he will be moderate. because there is something in the tone of my hon. friend, even when he gives utterance to the mildest thoughts, which leads one to believe that he is a man of such violent type that it is impossible to reach the summit as he has done himself in propounding his pro-positions. But I notice that my good friend the minister of customs, although he spoke in a very deep voice, spoke somewhat low when he assured the house that this measure, which is being introduced to protect the minority in the Northwest Territories, was with quality, so much the better, but absolutely harmless, contained nothing which would in any way trench upon the butcher's point of view, the steer the rights of the majority, and that the importance of that enactment had been ries the greatest percentage of its very much exaggerated, because it weight in those parts of the carcase contained very little. My hon, friend's which give the highest priced cuts. rector.

During the four years and eight made lower than that of the hon. minmonths you have been amongst us we ister of finance (Mr. Fielding) last world, the rib and loin cuts command months you have been amongst us we have learned to regard you as our spiritual adviser and found you a sincere
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the congregation. We earnestly hope
your health may continue strong and
you may live many years in the service
for long. My attention has been

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would almost infallibly disappear bemust be thickly and free alike from hard of your Divine Master wherever He drawn, Mr Speaker, to a caricature in good quality and free alike from hard may be pleased to call you. We also today's Montreal Herald, at which I rolls and blubbery patches. Coarse, desire to express our warmest thanks feel very much offended. My hon, patchy animals will no longer be tolto Mrs. Gollmer as organist and she friend the leader of the opposition (R. erated, much less those that are bony also kindly assisted in singing, which L. Borden) is represented as sitting on and bare of flesh on the back and ribs. helped to make the services bright and a wharf with a fish basket. At one In addition to the general beef form, cheery.

Side of him is the hon. member for with good backs, ribs and loins, there we are very sorry at your departure East Grey (Mr. Sproule) with a fish on is, says the American authority, Prof. and ask you to accept this accompany- the end of his line, and on the other Curtiss, a certain quality, character, ing purse for yourself and Mrs. Goll- side myself with another fish. We are style and finish that constitute an immer as a slight token of the respect both supposed to be fishing on each portant factor in determining the vawhich you are both regarded by all side of the wharf different kinds of lue of beef cattle. One of the first in-your parishioners here, and may God fish that are called petitions, in order dications of this is to be found in the be with you and yours through all the to put them into the basket held by skin and coat. A good feeding animal

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good management. Fifteen or twenty years ago the cattle required for the export trade were Today we find that compact, animals, weighing from 1,250 pounds The rector on behalf of himself and myself and my hon, friend from East unyielding skin is an indication of a Mrs. Gollmer made a feeling reply Grey is that I have a tall hat on and sluggish circulation and low digestive thanking the members for all their he has a Christy stiff. It will be for powers. A clear, prominent yet plathe hon, member for East Grey to clear cid eye, clean-cut features, fine horn, black oil, which is, perhaps, as cheap himself of this imputation, but for my and clean, fine bone all go to indicate part I can say positively that during good feeding quality and capacity to the course of the present discussion I take on a finish of the highest excelhave fished no petitions in the pro-vince of Quebec, and indeed I may say that I think this caricature would perhaps be more properly applied to my ers and hard to finish properly. Be-hon, friend the minister of finance and sides these qualities, and, above all my hon, friend the minister of customs, it is necessary to have vigor and confrom what they have said in their stitution. We find evidence of these speeches in explanation of the measure in a wide forehead, a prominent brisheart girth, and a general robust ap-

pearance With the proper beef type in mind, it will not be difficult to recognize a suitable stocker. To find him is a more difficult matter. Owing largely to the great expansion of the dairy business during the past fifteen or twenty years, it is becoming more and more difficult to procure good stockers for feeding. To get satisfactory animals a farmer is almost committee on hand you may have so ousiness during the past fifteen or l mals a farmer is almost compelled to breed his own. In case he does so, too much importance cannot be attached to the selection of the sire. It should

never be forgotten that he is half the herd. Good grade cows are all right to breed from, but the bull should always be pure bred. It is poor eco nomy to save fifty cents or a dollar in the first cost of the calf, and lose from bred bulls can be obtained in these

An abundant supply of cheap feed is essential to success in winter feeding. We can no longer finish our cattle on weighing 1,400 to 1,800 pounds. At that time quantity, not quality, was in dething that can be grown in larger well finished two and three year old quantities and at a very small cost, beyond doubt the best and cheapest winter feed at our disposal. The chief advantages of ensilage are its great palatability, the saving of labor which it effects, and the fact that it can be fed at any time of the year with equal satisfaction. While corn holds first place as a cheap winter feed, it has no monopoly of the field. The farmer who grows a large quantity of grain, and has consequently an abundant supply of straw, will find that by growing a quantity of roots to feed with it he can fatten cattle at a very reason able cost. Field roots have a feeding value apart from the digestible nutriments which they contain, an in that they exercise a beneficial effect upon the digestion and general health. Cattle that receive liberal rations of succulent feed, such as roots and ensilage, will have the sleek, thrifty appearance of grass fed cattle, and there will be little trouble with indigestion or having them go off their feed, as is often the case with cattle that are fed exclusively on dry fodder and

> The grain ration depends so largely on circumstances that it will not be discussed here. It is always well, however, to commence with comparatively light ration and finish with the more concentrated grains. Water and salt should always be within easy reach, and the cattle should be kept free from lice by the use of some of and effective as anything else.

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October 21st of this year will be the 100th anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar, and it was decided at a meeting of Marlborough lodge, No. 207, Sons ket, broad chest, well sprung ribs, full brate the day this year in a fitting

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MR. HAZEN

FREDERICTON, house met at three Hon. Mr. Labilicis smith, stated that A been sent to exam bridge over the Pre the result of his report been sent to have it Hon. Mr. Tweedie relating to the U. N. Mr. Robertson inti amend the act incorp for Aged Females. Mr. Murray present the Bank of Montr bill respecting the M Paper Co. Hon. Mr. Pugsley, Hazen, said: Of the

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sure to the speech from Carleton coun me (Mr. Flemming), he has spoken man subjects, has never criticism so clear an as that which he day. I have follow gentlemen on the o doing them no inj move the impression has produced. The criticism on the sta province. Mr. hon, toria (Mr. Tweedale opposition had bee criticisms. I thin comes with an ill gr sidering his own re for he said one o things I ever heard sought to create the member for Car ed increase in the from 30 to 50 cen gestion was made b self. He finds fa himself is in an aw regard to this act councillor he took in championing the cipality, which, he entrusted with the road money. Yet for the highway a control over the ros hands of the muni explanation offered inary change of op-men appointed by would be of a sur we look over the l many instances th who expended the commissioners. not discuss the h partisan standpoin have an improved They could not sur They placed thems holding the view t interference with municipalities beca no voice in the ex for which the peop was the underlyi opposition to the a Victoria complain number of amend ure. We did so placing ourselves gard to this princ of the highway in ber for Victoria ve ment, although he us for introducing ating admission th

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ofine of nearly 9,000 acres. people were led away with the idea that it would be a good thing to raise

MR. HAZEN ON

legislature, ten shares were allotted to

him in his own right and the remainder

on trust to use the same for the pur-

signment from the Central Railway

Co. of the dominion subsidy for the

railway from Chipman to Fredericton

which the dominion government had

by contract agreed to pay to the Cen-

tral Railway Company, also for the acquiring of 2,200 outstanding shares of

par value of \$220,000 held by parties in

the U.S., to qualify persons whom it

might be regarded as in the interests

of the undertaking to have as direc-

tors, and to pay amounts due for costs,

expenses, charges, and services in or-

ganizing the company, etc. Likewise

in acquiring coal areas held by the

Provincial Coal Company. In order to

remove a misapprehension under which

some hon, gentlemen opposite seem to

be laboring, I may say that these

in the earnings of the company until

after payment of interest on the guar-

the government loans and all other in-

terest charges and liabilities of the

company.

Mr. Smith presented the petition of

jurors in circuit and county courts.

The order of the day being called, Mr.

that they have entirely failed to re-move the impression which his speech

province. Mr. hon, friend from Vic-

from 80 to 50 cents, when the sug-

regard to this act. As a municipal

councillor he took a very active part

in championing the rights of the muni-

control over the road money out of the

hands of the municipality. The only

explanation offered for this extraord-

inary change of opinion was that the

men appointed by the government

would be of a superior class. When

we look over the list we find that in

who expended the money as by-road

commissioners. The opposition did

not discuss the highway act from a

partisan standpoint. They desired to

they could not support this measure.

They placed themselves on record as

interference with the rights of the

municipalities because it allowed them

no voice in the expenditure of money

was the underlying principle of our opposition to the act. The member for

number of amendments to the meas

ure. We did so for the purpose of

placing ourselves on record with re-

gard to this principle. We also voted

against vesting the proprietary rights

of the highway in the King. The mem-

ber for Victoria veted for that amend-

ment, although he now finds fault with

us for introducing it. The most humili-

ating admission that I ever heard from

a member of the legislature was when he stated that he gave this vote after

he had obtained the consent of the

government. We also submitted an

amendment with regard to the appro-

priation of by-road money. There is no

guarantee in this act that the by-road

money will not disappear altogether,

would always be granted for that pur-

of our position as members of the legis-

lature if we had not given the people

the benefit of our independent judge

The member for Victoria undertook to

wheat policy of the government. The

in the year 1898 29,145 acres were in

sive decline ever since, and last year

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only 20,410 acres were in wheat, a de-

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many instances they are the same men

THE BUDGET. wheat. The government claimed that in a few years it would not be necessary for us to import any wheat, but the people have found there are other crops with which they can do better. FREDERICTON, March 28.-The The member for Restigouche in commenting on our references to educa-Hon. Mr. Labillois, in reply to Mr. Smith, stated that Albert Brewer had tional matters said it would be impossible for the government to pay more been sent to examine the covered money to the school teachers, and bridge over the Presque Isle, and as the result of his report instructions had taunted the opposition with advocatbeen sent to have it repaired. ing larger expenditures and more Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill economy at the same time. What we claim is that with a revenue last year Mr. Robertson introduced a bill to \$280,000 greater than in 1894, the pubamend the act incorporating the Home lic services are getting no benefit and for Aged Females. are receiving no more money than they Mr. Murray presented the petition of did ten years ago. With such an inthe Bank of Montreal in favor of a crease in the revenue, would it not be bill respecting the Miramichi Pulp and reasonable to expect that more money should be given to these services, that Hon. Mr. Pugsley, in reply to Mr. directly benefit the people such as agri-Hazen, said: Of the shares of stock held by C. N. Skinner in the N. B. culture and education. The controlable expenditure is increasing while Coal & Railway Co., which are foundthe other services are being starved. ers' shares, authorized by act of the

it was 15 or 20 years ago. I am not in the habit, like the attor-ney general, of rising to questions of privilege whenever I see a statement in a newspaper that I do not like. But I must refer to an article which apthe Central Railway Company of the Friday last headed "Where Did the Meney Come Frem?" in which I am accused of assisting to put up the three thousand dollars for Mr. Simms in connection with his election petition. The statement in this article so far as it refers to myself does not contain one syllable of truth. I do not know where the money came from and I did not contribute one cent to it.

There is no doubt that the first year

The solicitor general in referring to the fiscal condition of the province endeavored to place the blame of the shares are not entitled to participate large del on previous governments.
This would not account for the increase which has taken place in the public anteed bonds, principal and interest of debt since 1894 amounting to \$1,162,000. for all of which the present government is responsible. This has involved an increase in interest amounting to between \$50,000 and \$60,000, and we are the municipality of Carleton for an paying in interest on overdrawn accounts over \$14,000 a year, which would act to authorize them to pay grand represent an average over draft of nearly \$300,000. This is a strange po-Hazen said: I have listened with pleasure to the speech of my hon, friend sition for a government to be in which from Carleton county, who sits beside claims a surplus every year. Who will me (Mr. Flemming), and who, although say that the present government is he has spoken many times on financial | not responsible for this debt? They subjects, has never before uttered a have increased our public debt by over criticism so clear and strong and able \$200,000. Let them juggle with the figas that which he delivered the other ures as they will they can't get clear day. I have followed the speeches of of the fact that in this province we are gentlemen on the other side, but I am doing them no injustice when I say we are receiving. Is it not then our duty as an opposition to present these facts to the public? It is not extraordinary that with a revenue of \$90, They did not meet his 000 larger this year than it was last criticism on the state of finance of the vear the government can only claim a surplus of \$5,000, which was not a toria (Mr. Tweedale) claimed that the

opposition had been unfair in their true surplus at all. The provincial secretary in the course criticisms. I think that accusation comes with an ill grace from him, con- of his speech gave the opposition sidering his own record for fair play, great deal of kindly advice which we for he said one of the most unfair will receive with all due humiliation. But if we were really looking for adthings I ever heard in this house. He sought to create the impression that the member for Carleton had suggested increase in the county school rate from 80 to 50 cents, when the suggestion was made by the premier him-He finds fault with us for our free school system. He sat for four criticisms of the highway act. He years in the legislature, but in the meantime had become an opponent of himself is in an awkward position with the government and at the next election was defeated. He remained out of the government for several years, cipality, which, he claimed, should be entrusted with the experditure of the road money. Yet last year he voted age. He sat for four years in this position and was again elected in 1890. for the highway act, which takes all About this time another tidal wave struck the province and the St. John constituencies all went against the gov ernment in consequence of the appoint-ment of Mr. Ritchie as police magistrate. It looked as if the government was beaten and the secretary, thinking perhaps that he would be wanted in formed, made his peace with Mr. Blair whom he had always oppesed, and became a member of his government as surveyor general. This is not a politihave an improved highway act, but cal record that any of us would care

The hon, gentleman has done a tremendous amount of boasting about the by-elections. He did not tell us that in his own county he was not able to control the convention which selected a candidate, or that the new member for Northumberland is not his choice, but had been elected in spite of his ef-Victoria complains that we offered a forts to place another man in that position. In one breath our opponents tell us that we are opposing everything and in another that we sit here like whipped children. The fact is that the opposition have not hesitated to support government measures that they thought good or to oppose them if they thought them bad. What mean these challenges which have been hurled

across the house? The present premier assailed Mr. Blair tooth and nail for his agreement with the terms of the Quebec conference and now he is vigorously supportourselves on record with regard to this subject in 1968 on the ground that the financial arrangement was not a fair one to us. This is a view which I bepose. We would have been unwerthy lieve will be held by every unbiased person who carefully studies the sub-

The premier challenged us to state ur position with regard to the fisher ies question. This was fully stated in refute the member for Carleton's state-ment in regard to the failure of the government has acted more weakly as regards their fishery policy. It is many figures contained in the report of the years since the inland fisheries were commissioner of agriculture show that held to belong to the province, but at no time since then have we had a fishwheat, but there has been a progres- ery policy.

With regard to the Halifax award we moved an amendment that before this claim was adjusted the government should be satisfied that the government of Canada would continue as heretofore to provide for the due and proper administration and protection of the fisheries. This view of the matter must nmend itself to all sensible men. Almost every year in the course of think that it would be improper to ion government does not regard the inthe budget debate the premier has told charge \$5 to residents for a license to terests of this province. Now we heard us of some great scheme by which the kill deer. I do not think that there is the premier telling us that he is disprovince was to be enriched. A few years ago it was the oil of Westmorland and Albert, which was to make us all wealthy, but now he says nothing about oil. A little later we were told of the enormous revenue the province would derive from royalties on coal, but now we hear little about coal. Now we are told of another grand plan for With regard to education I quite That is a very different story from



A MEAL A MINUTE very little of the damage we are doing to our stomach and digestive organs. A cow chews her cud slowly, a horse eats his oats carefully, but man, the wisest of all animals hurries through a meal knowing full well that sooner or later he must come to grief. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and other de-rangements of the stemach are certain How much more money is being spent for roads than there was when the revenue was much smaller than it is now? I am assured that the condition of our roads was not as good as

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to three days.

the development of the water power of Grand Falls. This is not a new ques- man to Fredericton. No part of the tion, for several years ago Sir William VanHorne and other capitalists undertook to develop this power, but they did not carry out their work. Now another company of capitalists of New York has taken up the same idea. But why does the government claim credit for this? They did not create the nower and why should they indulge in vainly boasting? We have no statement from them that this lease of the power will give the province any revenue. My position is that these powers are assets which should give us a revenue and that a rental value should be placed on these privileges.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley—We will obtain a

rental, the maximum of which will be Mr. Hazen-If the province is to get no larger sum than that then the government have made a most improvident mense power like this, which is the greatest east of Niagara, be given away for a paltry sum of \$1,500 a year?

Mr. Hazen-These powers are ours attorney general to England.

of the enormous industries it will

\$3,415,000, our liabilities are much great-Restigouche and Western railway. this province upwards of \$32,000 in four years. He is the most expensive man connected with the government of any province of Canada, and yet with all this he is able to attend to his own law

Hon, Mr. Pugsley-I have had practically to give up my entire business as

Mr. Hazen-That is frequently the case with lawyers who are not in public life. Their business as counsel has become to large that they are unable to attend to office work. The hon. gentleman's position must have aided his private practice. Last year he went to England, at a cost to the prohave exceeded a month in length, and in argument which only lasted one I say that this was an excessive day. We have had in times past as

attorney generals men quite as distinguished also were not nearly so costly. The late Judge King, a most eminent lawyer, went to England to argue the free school question and his charge for the service was only \$3,000. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Had he not to pay a very leading English counsel who was with him in the case?

Mr. Hazen-The total charge \$3,000, and he paid the solicitor's bill. When Mr. Blair was attorney general he went to England to argue the cas of the Maritime Bank, which involved the priority of the claim of the crown and for this he charged \$4,500, including all the expenses.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley - Are you not aware that he received between \$2,000 and \$8,000 in taxed costs?

Mr. Hazen-I do not know about that. The total cost to the province was \$4,500. Moreover, Messrs. King and Blair won their cases, while the atterney general lost his. I would not say anything about that were it not for the fact that not long ago the attorney general seemed to claim that he was entitled to a larger sum for winning a case in which I was con-

Then we have the conduct of the premier in holding two portfolios at the same time and taking pay for both places. If you search the records of all the provinces of Canada you will find no precedent to justify such an action. The conduct of the premier was utterly indefensible, for the work was done by the staff of the crown land office and he was very seldom in Fredericton to oversee it. The fact that he was able to discharge the duties of those offices shows that the burthen of the work was not great. This action shows that although the government may be timid in other respects they are very bold in exploiting the public treas-

ury for their own benefit. With regard to game protection I any necessity for a close season for satisfied with the manner in which they moose every five years. There are have been treated in Ottawa. There more more in the country today than there were five or ten years ago. I that when hon members who have been treated in Ottawa. There is so much red tape there we are told that when hon members who have been leaders in this house go to Ottather should be a bounty for killing wa they seem to forget that they bewild cats, for they destroy the young long to this province. Does that refer to the present minister of railways?

agree with the premier that the uniersity should have a larger grant. It ought to be properly maintained by the state, and I believe it is the only university in America that has not had its grant increased for half a century.

Then we find that 400 schools in Nev Brunswick are idle. This means that districts the young people are growing state of affairs is due to the wretched. ly inadequate salaries which teachers receive. I believe that great good will be done by the consolidated schools, but many districts are too poor to maintain such schools. The government should take into consideration seriously whether they cannot increase the salaries of the teachers.

The new member from St. John re cerred in his speech to the aid which had been given to the Beersville Railway. He read from the report of the a subsidy to the Beersville Railway be cause it was merely a purely commer cial speculation, a railway to a coal mine. This railway issued bonds to the extent of \$35,000, had a bonus from the dominion of \$27,716 and a provincial subsidy, according to this book, of \$2,575. Mr. Pugsley-The total subsidy would

have amounted to \$15,000, but only \$11,-000 has been paid.

Mr. Hazen-Then the total amount received by the company was upwards of \$71,000 and the cost of the road is put down at a little less than that, so that this company got the road for

Then there is the New Brunswick Railway & Coal Co. In 1901 a bill was introduced to guarantee the bonds of a company to the extent of \$250,000 for constructing a railway from Chipguarantee was to be paid until the railway had been constructed and in running order, the company to bind itself to establish a plant capable of mining 500 tons of coal a day. I did not oppose this bill because I thought that these coal areas should be developed, and the people of Maugerville and Sunbury provided with a railway. in 1902 there was another bill to enable the government to guarantee the bonds as the work progressed, and last session they got power to give the guarantee without conditions, so that now all the bonds have been issued. No plant has been provided for mining such as the government required, and the road is only built to Newcastle. The whole object of the bill was to was a prevision that the bill compel all companies to use the coal. Now. the object of bringing the coal to Fredericton has been entirely defeated. There is no money left to build Hon. Mr. Pugsley-You should think the road and the plople of Maugerville and Sheffield are without the means of

The Central Railway from Chipman by rights. There are not many of them to Norton got a subsidy from the doand they are much sought after, and minion and provincial governments to we should obtain a much greater re- the amount of \$310,000. The new comvenue from them than this. Why it pany received a guarantee of \$200,000 wheat and only 206,610 bushels grown. would take five or six years' rental of from the provincial government to purthis power to pay a single trip of the chase this old road and put it in proper order. The New Brunswick com-With regard to the public debt of the pany obtained it without paying any-province, while it appears to be only er. There are \$450,000 of bonds which this company. The attorney general in sighing and pining to get upon the Central railway, and \$250,000 for the road in every particular. But all last year it was unsafe and for six months to follow the men who sit upon the When we add up all the items for which we are liable we will find that our debt will be increased by about \$1,000,000. will be increased by about \$1,000,000. Senator King agreed to pay the wages follow the leader of the opposition is their development will not only bring Harry Clain of Newton and Ti In view of these facts we should ex-ercise a due economy, but we find that carried over the road. That road has cost this country upwards of \$900,000 and is not in a fit condition to carry traffic. The men who hold stock in it have not put a single dollar in the road. Mr. Hazen here read the list of the aftorney general should be acceptstockholders and said these are all ed by the whole house. It is only by good men, but they are much too sensible to invest in this road. The money which this road has cost has all come out of the coffers of the province. Yet the attorney general, who has been at the head and front of it, and without whom nothing could be done, has

communication that were promised.

been telling us that the road was to be placed in excellent condition. Hen. Mr. Pugsley-It is entirely in correct to say that I was concerned in the management of the road Mr. Hazen-I had claims against the road and was told that I could do no-

thing without the attorney general. Hon, Mr. Pugsley-When the hon gentleman came to see me I told him that the company had asked for assistance, that the premier had declined it and that nothing could be done until he had agreed to give it.

Mr. Hazen-Telegrams were sent from Fredericton by the attorney general, stating that the bills would be

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Can you produce any such telegrams I stated that before assistance could be given there would have to be legislation?

Mr. Hazen-Why, every person in St. John and Kings county knew that the attorney general was the whole shooting match. No doubt this last loar was given against the protest of the premier. Now, why should this province go into the railway business on this wholesale scale? The attorney general tells us that this move has been advanced on the certainty that it will be taken over by the G. T. P. Yet we know that the route of that railway has not been decided, and it is likely to go through the centre of the province. The road may not go to Chipman at all.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I have been told by the chairman of the railway commission that Chipman has been fixed as an arbitrary point.

to the present minister of railways?

Mr. Hazen-There are no arbitrary points except Quebec and Moncton. There is no certainty that the road will go to Chipman. This whole transaction has been simply characterized by recklessness of a more extreme character than was ever before heard of. The G. T. P. may or may not buy this road. If they do not they have every reason that this railway will become a charge on the people of this province. A few more words and I am done. Everyone must have remarked the wonderful change that has come over the spirit of the government in regard to the dominion government. They have been complaining that the domin-

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what we have been told in years past. I truthfulness. And is this new cry an echo of what occurred tust before the last dominion election, when it is said an effort was ence in the government and to express being made to put the present minister of railways out of office and to put my appreciation of the great ability the attorney general in his place? partments, and to assure the house of Mr. Osman-It seems to me that the opposition are not willing to give the government credit for anything

attempted or accomplished. Take the question of wheat raising, was pretty freely dismake a few observations upon some points raised by speakers opposite. We find the opposition devoting much time cussed during the past few days. If the opposition speakers wished to make a fair and honest comparison of the benefits which the province has derived from the government policy of bonusing wheat grinding mills why did they not take the years previous to the inauguration of that policy and compare them with the years since? The opposition seem to take great satisfaction in showing, as they claim. that the production of wheat has been gradually falling off. If we take the figures for last year, 1904, we see that there were 20,010 acres under wheat producing 259,554 bushels, whereas in 1890 only 17,000 acres were planted to I have noticed that the members of the opposition have been extending considerable sympathy to we followers of the government who sit in the back row, and it seemed to be the opinion out any authority has loaned \$30,000 to of the gentlemen opposite that we are is skeptical regarding the future of the have guaranteed on account of the 1992 said that this would be a first class front benches. I can assure the gentlemen opposite that we are quite happy

With regard to the discussion over | will be of far greater benefit to the Oregon the representation and fisheries award cases, I think that so frank a statement as has been made to this house by the leader of the government and persistency that anything can be accomplished, and I feel sure that by the persistent and able manner in which our premier and the attorney general are pressing the claims of this province upon the attention of the federal government that they will eventually result in a settlement satisfactory to

Regarding the proposed changes in the game law, the proper time to discuss them will be when they come before the committee of the house. I would only say that it seems to me there has been a great deal of slaughtering of partridges in the past that ought to be stopped, and regarding the suggested bounty on wild cats, if all that is said about the wild cats killing the deer is true, some measures should be adopted to abate the nuisance.

I wish to congratulate the member for St. John city, who has so well addressed this house. It is a real pleasure to listen to him, and we know that he comes here enjoying a very excellent reputation for integrity and

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Continuing, Mr. Osman said: I only

wish, in closing to reaffirm my confid-

ernment in all good and consistent leg-

it would not be out of place for me to

to finding fault with the government

not in the government, have been and

ed by unforeseen difficulties, I have as

abiding faith in the enormous develop-

ment of these coal areas as ever I had.

development of those great enterprises. There have been hindrances and there

coal fields of Queens and Sunbury to visit these localities, to ask manufac-

turers and others using this coal as

province by contributing to the build-

ing up of vast enterprises and indus

tries. It may be that had the govern

ment seen the difficulties and hind-

would have hesitated before going into

the enterprise and might have insisted

that greater financial assistance be

forthcoming before the government

committed itself. We acted in this

ing representative in this house. On-

the coal fields. It was shown that

those deposits contained one hundred

and fifty to two hundred mil-

lion tons of coal. All the influence

of the coal miners of Nova Scotis

this province. All possible influence was brought to bear upon the I. C. R.

to prevent them from giving the New

Brunswick coal a trial, and any encour

agement as to its use by the railway.

the trade which the Nova Scotia coal

mines enjoyed. It was upon those

considerations that we consented to

take hold and help. The provincial

secretary and the attorney general were

made members of the board of direc-

pany, so that our connection with the

enterprise was a public matter, and

made for good of the province and

that provincial interests might be more

of gentlemen were invited to lend their influence and ability to the enterprise

they were not asked nor expected to

The government had careful surveys

made of the proposed line of railway

from Chipman to Fredericton, and it

was thought best to first build the sec-

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Wious meeting were read by J. A.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said: I think that Freeze, town clerk, and approved by council. Several bills were passed and ordered to be paid. The following by-

1. A by-law to provide a form for by-laws for the town of Sussex. in connection with the coal areas of 2. A by-law to prescribe the form Queens and Sunbury, in which I, in of a bond to be entered into by the common with the other members of the town marshal, William McLeod, on his government, and many men who are appointment to the office 3. A by-law to prevent firing guns.

fire crackers, etc., and loafing, etc., on are deeply interested. Netwithstanding public streets. that the development has been retard-4. A by-law providing for the de-5. A by-law providing for the taxing of dogs in the town.

I could not justify our action by doing William McLeod, the town marshal, as the leader of the opposition has filed his bond, which was approved by frankly that we have been deeply disappointed at times regarding circumthe council. Council adjourned to meet Tuesday stances that have arisen to hinder the

April 4th next John Slipp of the Maritime Pac in Company has sold out his interest the same and leaves the company have been disappointmnts, but I have only to ask any member and man who the first of April.

Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Langstroth turned home today from Mon where Mrs. Langstroth has been John Gallagher of Corn Hill holm, left on Tuesday's C. P. R. fo

revenue to the provincial treasury, but Bell of Sussex left today for Por

GIBRALTAR, March 29. - The White matter only after the most criti-cal and impartial examination of the March 18, for Naples, with Secr enterprise by a committee composed of of State Hay and Mrs. Hay on I Hon. A. T. Dunn, Hon. Mr. Farris, arrived here this morning. and Hon. Mr. Hill, than whem there is terview, Mr. Hay said he felt no more conservative or more discern- better than when he left New He thoroughly enjoyed his trip. Although Secretary Hay has im ly after these gentlemen had reported faborably the government was led to | ed, he has by no means recovered assist in a railway enterprise to reach health.

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terms:

The evacuation of Manchuria by the Chinese empire.

The recognition by Russia of Jap an's supremacy in Korea.

Railway to the management of an in- greater than the constitution—the unternational commission. The retention of Port Arthur by Jap-

But this was before the battle of an is in a position to make peace conditions more severe and will undoubted that one of her demands now is an such a system in Manitoba in 1896. enormous indemnity amounting, according to report, to \$800,000,000. The how just and apt they were was indi-Russians would probably never consent to this nor is it likely they would have to. If they make actual peace edly unite in urging upon that nation | faction-cursed country. the modification of its terms to such an extent as would not add undue as does any Canadian public man. humiliation to Russia's defeat and All his words and doings are marked would make possible the ending of this by that realization, and any man who terrible slaughter. If the Russian pride is once broken to the extent of sueing ing than common sense and the sense for peace there will be little trouble of justice, either approaches the subin arranging terms. The Japanese, ject with vision distorted by prejudice now that they have gained even more or deliberately twists and misrepre than they hoped for when the war began, are just as anxious to stop fight- mean purpose. ing as their opponents.

And whatever the terms asked by the Japanese now, they are certain to grow more severe the longer their discussion is postponed. Russia has only fleet. But though the results of a vicer. Without a fleet - for defeat would mean the destruction of practically the Tsar would be wholly at his conqueror's mercy and would have no alternative but to pay whatever price Japan might choose to ask. And that price then would be unmeasurably in excess of her demands today-and justly so. Granting sanity to those Russian ministers who are thinking these facts over today together with the threatening conditions at home, the end of the war is just around the corner.

# A BOOMERANG ARGUMENT.

The Toronto Star, Sir William Mulock's personal organ, points out that the school system proposed for the new provinces is very much the same as the one now existing and giving satisfaction in Manitoba, and asks: "If the settlement of this question was satisfactory in Manitoba, wherein

ment's position on the Northwest case of Manitoba in this connection is schools, but it contains a great many

ment today. the Catholic minority which has proved fairly satisfactory to all. While the Herald seems to think not. public schools in Manitoba are all nastudy, those schools in districts where each day ,are allowed to give pupils of their faith half an hour of religious instruction. This system, against

provided by the provincial legislature lowa editor computes that his state has on its own initiative and wholly without federal interference of any kind, But, though there is every reason to believe that the legislatures of Alberta territory on the face of the globe, and Saskatchewan would treat their minorities with the same tolerant fairners, the Laurier government refusing to give them the chance to do so, proposes to force those provinces to accept a system prepared in Ottawa.

Manitoba abolished a separate school

Manitoba abolished a separate school system, resisted successfully federal interference, and then, having vindipaper to about every 6,000 people. cated its rights, made satisfactory concessions. The territories have a separate schools system which has worked fairly well. The territorial government showed no hostility to it, and those who will probably form the govthat system, if let alone.

constitutional authorities agree that ought to be room around here somesuch interference is in direct violation ADVANCE the paper will be sent to of the letter and spirit of the British any address in Canada or United States North America Act. Under the circumstances, what justification is there for that interference? The Toronto Star's question is answered by the assertions it makes in support of its own argument.

#### MR. FOSTER.

The charge of political incendiarism made against Mr. Foster by Sir William Mulock is unjust and unfounded enough to be worthy of the postmas- meant "more expensive nature" and ter general.

less open to accusation on this ground was applicable, it also involves another judices in this country, where those speech by some. sation of hostilities. It is incompre- prejudices are so inflammable. Mr. hensible that any collection of sane Foster has the ability and occasion- the probably unintentional slip in its ed the Parisian for \$60,000. They also Russians with the knowledge of con- aly a tendency to say things that bite wording, is not worth very much. This are asking for an appraisement of the ditions at home and abroad could de and sting and which tend to make him province has had large reason to Albano, alleging that in libelling her cide to prolong the struggle further, if personal enemies, but a study of all know already how expensive are Mr. for \$150,000 the Alian Line have asked it can be ended upon honorable and his speeches since his entrance into Pugsley's conceptions. The public not too onerous terms.

A short time ago it was authoritatively announced that Japan was willing to make peace on the following ing to make peace on the following and too instance where his tongue touched bitterly upon any man's race pride or large or the following and dollars a year than if his vision were so contracted that he could only see his duty along the road hedged in by his official salary. In Mr. Pugsley's that is that she leder on the large or the deek and here level has His speech in the house on Wednes-

Russian troops and the return of that day was characteristic. As a keenly province to the control of China and logical and unanswerable exposition of do that work. its recognition as an integral part of the weakness of the government's It is a great thing to be broad minded. stand, nothing better has been given during this debate. But his argument was based entirely on the constitution ability as Mr. Pugsley, but with con-The transfer of the Chinese Eastern and upon what in his opinion was mistakably expressed will of the people. He avoided carefully all reference to the merits or evils of separate schools and to the convictions of those who support or oppose them, proving Mukden. Since that great victory Jap- indeed that his position against the system today in the Northwest was based exactly the same as his position edly do so. It is unofficially intimat- in favor of the re-establishment of Stings there were in his speech, undoubtedly, but they were personal, and cated by the following wrath of Sin William Mulock, who was the wincing object of some of them: but there was not one which a man could fairly point approaches, the powers, both friendly to as spoken for the purpose of setting and inimical to Japan, would undoubt- by the ears any touchy faction in this

Mr. Foster realizes his responsibility as a guide of public opinion as fully reads into one of his speeches anything that appeals to any baser feelsents Mr. Fester's utterances for some

# THEIR RESPONSIBILITY.

"When one contemplates the spec tacle presented by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, one chance at victory now and that—a Mr. Fielding, Mr. Paterson, Mr. Sifton slim one-rests with Rojestvensky's and doubtless Mr. Fitzpatrick when his turn comes, saying all the same tory over Togo would be great, the re- thing, singing, if not with equal emsults of a defeat would be even great- phasis, to one clear harp in divers tones, and then the spectacle presented by Mr. Borden and Mr. Monk, speaking whole of Russia's naval strength—the each as his fancy dictates, he can only come away with the idea that Sir Wil frid and his colleagues are imbued with a sense of their responsibility to their ommon country, whereas Mr. Borden and Mr. Monk put the counties of Carleton and Jacques Cartier respectively first, and are content to leave the affairs of the common country to those on the other side of the house who are charged with official responsibility."-Montreal Herald.

The Herald is claiming a good deal in from the conditions it describes is the inevitable one. The sense of responsibility with which Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues seem imbued is rather to their jobs and to a faction than to the country. Mr. Fielding and Mr. Sifton have both as much as confessed that political exigency and not personal conviction is the cause of their stand is the proposed settlement for Alberta in favor of coercion and of separate and Saskatchewan unsatisfactory?" schools, and this undoubtedly applies Clarke.

As the Star is supporting the govern- to a great many liberals who will support the government.

Also, the country includes many who school question its reference to the firmly believe in denominational unfortunate, as the Manitoba system is more who are just as firmly opposed a result of a policy precisely opposite to them. Why, because Sir Wilfrid sides with the minority and against the constitution, is it fair to credit him with any more sense of responsibility The legislature of Manitoba abolish- to the country than a man who sides ed a secretarian school system which Are not the convictions of sixty per Should any subscriber notice had existed in that province, and later, cent, of the population of the "comafter the Canadian people had refused mon country" as deserving of consider to endorse a proposition to compel it to ation from the rulers of the country as restore this, made a compromise with those held by forty per cent? Does not a government's responsibility embrace one as well as the other? The

NEWSPAPERS AND POPULATION. While the newspaper field in this province seems somewhat over-crowded, it is comforting to note that there are which little fault can be found, was worse places than New Brunswick. An more newspapers in proportion to its population than any equal amount of having one to every 2,194 of its inhabinumber in proportion to population as

Several other American states have more of these indexes of civilization than New Brunswick. Illinois has a newspaper for every 2.928 of its popullation, Ohio for every 3,600, New York for every 3,890, and Pennsylvania for ernments of the new provinces have every 4,661. The state of Maine has 175 stated their intention of continuing newspapers, being one for every 4,000 of its population. So, though adver-The natural conclusion is that federal tisers and subscribers and even the interference is unnecessary in the interests of the minority. The highest where for a few more. The field may think differently. Their lot here is not nearly so bad as it might be.

MR. PUGSLEY'S HIGHER VIEWS.

Mr. Pugsley says that the duties of an attorney general, as he conceives them, are of a higher nature than the prosecution of cases which concern the King's peace in this province.

Mr. Pugsley should be more precise in his choice of words. Undoubtedly he while the word "higher," as popularly PARISIAN HAS BEEN No man in Canadian public life is used, possesses this meaning and so Far East situation with the idea of than Mr. Foster; no man can point to metaphorical significance which while deciding definitely within ten days a career less marked by word or deed absurd in this connection, might tend to whether to centinue the war or seek calculated to fire race or religious pre- confuse the interpretation of his

> But the admission, even allowing for public life will show no instance where treasury is leaner by about ten thouslarger outlook the work the holder of his office is supposed to do is a very petty detail, especially since the province is willing to pay somebody else to

to be possessed of eyes that can see past the trivialities-such as duty. A man with just as much knowledge and ceptions so low that they could not see over the walls of present duty to larger fields beyond; -how inadequate would such a one seem after Mr. Pugs-

Of course he might look after the peace of the province a little better and would certainly touch the treasury for about seven or eight thousand less every year; but what is that in comparison with the influence Mr. Pugs ley has in helping all of us to "higher conceptions of things in general, and incidentally in assisting to free us from the curse of too much money?-St

Mr. Pugsley has made a long speech in alleged explanation of the New Brunswick Coal and Railway deal, but he has not yet explained what became of all the public money, who got the 365 free shares or how much he and Mr. Tweedie got for their exertions He has also failed to make any response to the demand for an investigation at which he and others con nected with the transaction, which has lightened the public treasury of nearly a million dollars, should be given ar opportunity to tell their stories under ircumstances which allow latitude somewhat less than that possessed by a member of the legislature making a speech in the house.

While liberalism in Great Britain is opposing church control of education. the so-called liberalism of Canada is providing for this very thing. British which is removable by law. Canadian liberalism is fighting for a church control which is to be constitutional. irrevocable, and beyond the reach of the people who may desire to mitigate it or to alter its terms.-Mail and Empire.

The argument that a school system in the Canadian west which would not accord Catholics the privilege of sending their children to school where their religion was taught at the public expense would restrict immigration hardly agrees with the fact that the counasserting that the conclusion it draws try towards which more than any other the tide of immigration is flowing is a country entirely without system of separate schools.

#### LIBERALS WILL NOT CONTEST TORONTO CENTRE.

TORONTO, May 29.—The liberals have decided not to contest Toronto Centre, the seat in the commons which is vacant through the death of Mr.

J. C. Pike is Looking For a Site of the West Side

J. C. Pike of Lubec, Maine, was at the Victoria yesterday. Mr. Pike is one of the most prominent sardine

packers in Maine. If the recommendation of the fishery sion that an export duty be placed upon the Canadian sardines becomes law. Mr. Pike says that the sardine industry of Charlotte and St. John counties would be ruined, unless factories were established on the Can-

adian side.

While in the city yesterday Mr. Pike visited the west side, and intimated to the Sun that he might eventually build a factory over there. He says the only difficulty is the limited market that Canada affords, but he thought it possible that with the great expansion in the west a large demand might be created. If he decides to near the deep water terminus. Mr. Pike mentioned the fact that

Connors Bros. and J. Sutton Clark were already packing sardines on the tants. This is nearly three times the Canadian side. The product of their factories is sold principally in St. John,

# SENATE CONSIDERING MR. CURRY'S SITUATION

OTTAWA, March 29.-The senate sat this afternoon with closed doors as a committee of privileges, such committee under the rules being composed of every senator present. The object of the meeting was to consider the peculiar case of Rufus Curry of Windsor N. S., who was called to the senate two years ago, but who has refused to take his seat. A wide divergence of opinion was manifested among the senators regarding Mr. Curry's position, ome holding that he is a senator, others that he is not. However, it was finally decided to report that by reason of the fact that Mr. Curry had not attended the sittings of the senate for two consecutive years, his seat was vacant. The senate will adopt the re

# LIBELLED FOR \$60,000.

HALIFAX, March 29 .- The owners of the Albano that collided with the str. Parisian on Saturday, have libella bond for far more than the value of the steamer.

The pumps in the Parisian's engine bottom of the dock and her keel has become bent by the strain. The investigation into the cause of

the collision ordered by the dominion government began today. Captain Johnston, Chief Officer Collins and Third Officer Griffiths of the Parisian were examined and also Rev. Dr. Kirkpatrick, a passenger. The gist of thei evidence was that the Parisian was at a standstill and that for reasons unknown to them the Albano ran them down. The investigation will resume at three o'clock tomorrow, when it is ikely the German side of the story will

# Watch the Skin \* for Bad Blood.

It Comes to the Surface in the Form of Pimples, Boils, Rashes and Humors.

Where the blood is weak and depraved the system lacks staying ower and force. Frightful ulcers and unsightly blotches break out, the skin ecomes yellow and muddy, the eyes

lack lustre. Reader, does YOUR blood need atention? If so, get Dr. Hamilton's Pills at once; they filter out all poisons, eliminate disease-making germs, nourish and re-vitalize every drop of blood in the body.

No medicine exerts such a marvel lous influence for good as Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they clear the complexion make it exquisitely beautiful; they cure pimples, rashes and skin troubles of every kind. Read the following carefully:

NO APPETITE-BAD COLOR-GEN-ERAL DEBILITY.

"I was run down," writes Mr. Albert E. Dickson of Fairhaven P. O. "My color was dull and unhealthy, appetite liberalism opposes a church control was poor, and I constantly suffered from rheumatism. "I found it hard to sleep, and felt worn out and tired all the time. Dr. Hamilton's Pills made an instant change. I grew stronger, my blood

was restored, rheumatism vanished. Today I am vigorous, cheery and healthy in every respect." You will never realize what good health means until you feel the quickening, vitalizing effect of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Every tired, overstrained nervous man and woman should use this grand tonic regularly. Life will then be full of happiness and buoyant health. All dealers sell Dr. Hamilton's

Pills, 25c. per box, or five boxes for

\$1. By mail if price is forwarded to

Polson & Co., Martford, Conn.,

HE HAD HIM THERE. (H. D. Carman.) A plous young fellow from Kent

U. S. A., and Kingston. Ont.

Was a miser to quite an extent When a friend asked a loan, He said, with a groan,
"Don't you know it already is Lent?"

# MAY BUILD SARDINE FACTORY. VERY TRYING TO WOMEN

Are the Peculiar IIIs Brought on by Catarrh of the Pelvic Organs

(Pe-ru-na is a Tonic Especially Adapted to Their Peculiar Diseases.)

Mrs. Louise Westbrook, No. 9 East | Deputy of Detroit Independent Order of Good Templars, writes as follows: Columbia St., Detroit, Mich., Secretary of the West Side Lotus Club, writes: and gladly do I indorse it. For two

"For several years I suffered with leucorrhœa and painful menstruation, which was followed by general debility. until I was but a wreck of myself. Thanks to Peruna I am a well woman to-day."-Louise Westbrook.

A BAD SCARE.

in New York.

some men in a row boat.

caped from one of the west side stock

yards. He appeared at Forty-second

street and Eighth avenue, from the di-

rection of the North River, just as the

matinee crowds were gathering, and

there was a rush for shelter. After

overturning a man on a bicycle, he

dashed through Times square, scatter-

ing pedestrians left and right. Cab

drivers got their vehicles tangled up

in efforts to take side streets, and the

entrances of theatres, hotels and res-

taurants facing on the square were

closed in a hurry. After holding un-

disputed possession of the square for

nearly 15 minutes, he continued the

journey, first to Bryant Park and then

to the Grand Central station, where he

knocked down a woman and a baby

carriage. Then away he sped down to

tion was attracted by a woman attired

way, but the animal was quickly over-

in brilliant red. She ran for a door-

taking her when a man ran to her as-

the elevated ratiway pillars, while a

crowd of several hundred persons look-

ed from points of vantage and safety.

When he finally escaped, the animal

made a dash toward a crowd of women

and children near the stairs of an ele-

vated railway . station ,and scattered

another crowd waiting for a boat near

a ferry house. He then made a dash at

the gate of the slip, crashed through

it and plunged into the river. In the

river he swam to a ledge of rocks

south of Blackwell's Island, and perch

ed there until lassoced and hauled

him in a row boat.

ashore by two men who went out to

EARL GREY.

TORONTO, Merch 29.-Word was re-

emeciated, nervous and exhausted, so able to help me permanently.

that I could neither work or enjoy Miss Jessiemene Westland, No. 767 been well over a year now."—Miss ing down pains any more."—Florence Beaubien Ave., Detroit, Mich., District Jessiemene Westland.

RHODES SCHOLAR.

"Peruna has been a blessing to me

years I suffered with caterrh of the

#### Selection Left in Hands of U. N. B. Authorities—Officers Elected for **Excited Bull Gauses Panic** Medical Council.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 29.-The annual meeting of the Medical Council of the Physicians and Sur-NEW YORK, March 29 .- A big gray bull running wild today left a wake of excitement and panic clear across sident, Dr. Atherton, Fredericton; treathe city from west to east on the line surer, Dr. Thomas Walker, St. John; of Forty-second street. He sprang into secretary, Dr. Stewart Skinner, St. public notice at Forty-second street John; professional examiners, Drs. and Eighth avenue, by knocking a Skinner, Daniel, Inches, Geo. Addy and bicycle rider down, and he ended his Atherton. matriculation examiners performances by jumping into the Drs. T. U. Hay and H. S. Bridges. East River and swimming out to a reef One of the best known residents of south of Blackwell's Island, where he Lincoln died this morning in the per- British shipping and shipbuilding was lassooed and dragged away by son of James Knox, in the 79th year of his age. It is supposed that the animal es-

Dr. Harrison of the university, has received notification from Dr. Parkin that the appointment to the Rhodes scholarships for New Brunswick for next year would be left in the hands of the University of New Brunswick. Among the St. John people in town today are Drs. Skinner. Walker and Inches and Mrs. (Dr.) Anglin.

ACCIDENT ON I. C. R.

#### Truro Trainman Loses a Limb and Had One Hand Badly Hurt.

HALIFAX, March 29 .- A bad accid-Thirty-fifth street, where his atten- ent occurred early this morning on the Intercolonial at Oxford Junction, by which Stanley McCulloch, a trainman belonging to Truro, will be maimed for life. He was engaged shunting, when in the house the previous evening and sistance and tricked the animal into one of his feet became fast in a split turning toward him. The rescuer then switch. The men in charge of the train in the darkness did not notice tion of want of confidence. This idea had a few busy minutes dodging around his perilous position in time to stop, of leadership of parliament does not and the train bore down on him, throwing him to the track, the wheels of one of the cars passing over one of his legs, proposed to send a round-robin apcrushing it in a fearful manner. One of his hands was also badly mangled. The injured leg was amputated, and he will lose a portion of his hand. Conductor James McDonald of the I. C. R. is a half brother of McCulloch

# BURNED TO DEATH.

WINNIPEG, Man., March 29.-Mrs. John Thompson of Pacific avenue, who was horribly burned by gasolene vesterday afternoon, died at midnight Her husband was suffocated to death while attempting her rescue. Mrs. ceived today that Heri Grey will visit Thompson attempted to light a fire sch Wm L Elkins, from St John for Toronto on April 23rd.

New York.

of disagreeable and irritating symp-toms that many people—in fact, the majority of people—have no idea that they are caused by catarrh. A great proportion of women have some catarrhal weakness which has been called by the various doctors she has consulted by as many different names. These women have been treated and have taken medicines, with no relief, simply because the remedies are not adapted to catarrh. It is through

Catarrh is a very frequent cause of that class of diseases popularly known as female weakness. Catarrh of the pelvic organs produces such a variety and instituting sympo-

f the diseases that these medicines have been recommended to them.

If all the women who are suffering with any form of female weakness would write to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, and give him a complete description of their symptoms and the peculiarities of their troubles, he will be the content of their troubles. immediately reply, with complete di-rections for treatment, free of charge. "fleath and Beauty," a book written especially for women, sent free by Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohlo.

Miss Alice Dressler, of No. 1313 North Bryant Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., writes as follows concerning Peruna:

"I was suffering from catarrh of the throat and head. One of my college friends, who was visiting me, asked me to try Peruna and I did so and found it all and more than I had expected. It not only cured me of the catarrh, but restored me to perfect health."-Alice Dressler. Miss Mamie Groth, Platteville, Wis.

"I have for several years suffered with frequent backache and would for several days have splitting headaches. Several of my friends advised me to take Peruna and I asked my physician what he thought of it. He recommended it and so I took it and am entirely without pain of any kind now." -Mamie Groth.

In a recent letter from No. 2 Grant Ave., Denver, Col., Mrs. Ida L. Gregory writes:

"Some six years ago my husband suffered with nervous prostration, and advising with a friendly druggist he brought home a bottle of Peruna. His health was restored from its use, his appetite was increased and restful sleep came to him."-Ida L. Gregory.

Miss Florence Murphy, No. 2703 Second vo., Seattle, Wash., writes: "I suffered for over a year with female trouble, and although I tried several stomach. I lost flesh and grew thin and physicians none of them seemed to be

"It only took a little over three bottles life. I began taking Peruna and can now of Peruna to make me well and strong. eat and enjoy everything I eat. I have I never have backache, headache or bear-

# ONE-SIDED DEBATE ON FISCAL QUESTION.

LONDON, March 29.-The house of commons spent another night in onesided debate of the fiscal question. No member of the ministry was present. Osmond Williams (liberal) offered a motion declaring that in the opinion geons of New Brunswick was held last of the house grave injury would be evening at the Queen Hotel. After caused to the shipping industry and routine business the following officers other industries dependent thereon by were elected for the ensuing year: Pre- the adoption of the changes in the existing fiscal system proposed by Jos-

eph Chamberlain In the course of the discussion both the mover and Mr. Denny, the seconder of the resolution, referred to the condition of American shipping and shipbuilding as an argument in favor of free trade. The speakers said that

would be ruined by protection. Mr. MacIver (conservative tariff reformer) opposed the resolution on behalf of the shipping interests of Liverpool. Immediately after making his speech Mr. Maclver left the house. Mr. MacIver pointed out that American duties on shipbuilding materials were reimbursed in respect of vessels built in the United States for the foreign and coast trade. He said the reason America did not build more

ships was because of the higher wages

prevailing in America. Osmond Williams' motion was adopted without division. LONDON, March 30.-With a few exceptions the unionist press hitherto has supported Premier Balfour in the policy which led to the recent one-sided scenes and votes in the house of comnons. Now, however, the party is be ginning to show signs of restiveness. When Mr. Balfour was questioned in the house of commons by Winston Churchill yesterday he confessed complete ignorance of what had occurred was obliged to read the minutes to meet with the approval of all unionists, and last night in the lobbies it was pealing to Mr. Balfour to return to the traditional method of meeting opposition attacks on the ground that stant evasion is tending to bring the government into ridicule.

The Daily Mail editorially this morning warns Mr. Balfour that he is wrecking the party to save the cabinet and leclares that parliamentary proceedings have been reduced to a level which borders dangerously near farcical. It would be much better, the Daily Mail says, to face the issue fearlessly and dissolve parliament,

HYANNIS, Mass, March 29-Passed,

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#### There's Death in Sick Kidneys

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# CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

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Tilman T. Leblanc, Moncton, contractor, has been awarded the contract for extending the I. C. R. freight sheds at Moncton and Sussex.

GRUMBLING AND COMPLAINING will not take out the pain of an insect's sting, but Perry Davis' Painkiller will do so every time. Apply it with your finger to the sore spot. Price 25c. and

A Central Telephone Company exchange will likely be established at Hampton this summer and the company's lines extended to several localities in Kings county.

Manchester, Robertson, Allison, Ltd., had about \$6,000 worth of goods on the Parisian which is partly under water at Halifax. They have received no nformation as to whether it is damaged or not. Three holds are full of water and three are dry, but they know nothing further than this.

The Halifax Herald says the Trinidad electric company has been so successful that its value has increased \$750,000. The Herald publishes a list of the stockholders on January 1st holding 1,000 shares or more. Among them are: J. S. Harding, St. John 5 -0; G. S. Mayes, St. John, 1,000; estate J. H. Thomson, St. John, 1,200.

Complaints about the unsatisfactory manner in which the I. C. R. is handling the freight which comes here, are heard on all sides. One prominent wholesaler told the Sun yesterday that a car of sugar consigned to his firm was shipped from Halifax on the 7th of March. It arrived here on the 18th and is still standing on the track. He "This is only one of many in-

AGED AND FAMOUS MEN DEAD SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 29 .-Isaac L. Requa, former president of the Central Pacific Railway, a position he held for many years, is dead, aged 80 years. His death is attributed to nervous collapse.

LONDON, March 29.-Lord Norton, who, as Sir Charles Adderlsy, took an active part in the establishment of colonial self-government, is dead, aged 90 years.

HELPLESS WITH SALT RHEUM. "For many months my wife was unable to serve herself with her hands because of salt rheum. Dr. Chase's Ointment has entirely cured her and we strongly recommend it to any who suffer from similar ailments, believing that it has no equal."Mr. Ludger Duguay, Pigeon Hill, Mississiqui Co., Que.

ELMSDALE. ELMSDALE, P. E. I., March 28.-John T. Yeo, Elmsdale, died on Saturday, the 25th inst. Deceased was a young man of thirty, beloved and respected by all his acquaintances. He leaves to mourn a father and mother and one sister and a large circle of

Quincy Pickering, a young man 17 years of age of Clinton, New London, met with an accidental death on the 20th inst. by the premature discharge

of a gun. Geo. W. McKay, who formerly conducted a general merchandise business at Clifton, has disposed of his business and departed for Washington, W. S.

MAUGERVILLE, March 29 .- D. D. Fraser & Son are hauling their lumber, which is piled at several places along the bank, to their mill at Fredericton. Harry Burns is conveying the McConnell lumber, which was frozen in the river last fall, to the Beaver Emery Sewell is at present on a busi-

has trip to St. John. He has a crew there fitting up his tugs for the spring's Thomas McGaw, an aged resident of Lower Maugerville, met with an accident on Sunday last. He fel Ifrom a the old principle, but extended to the scaffold, cutting his head quite badly.

Captain Shields has returned home from the Tobique.

Mrs. James Miles is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Bridges, Shef- a right to get it. But I say to the right field. Mrs. Adidson Burns has returned from St. John. Mrs. Neilie Taylor is staying with her cousin, Miss Bent, who is recovering slowly from the fever. Miss Annie Harding has returned from Bridgewater.

# NO GENTIEMAN.

(Montreal Star) The Toronto Star refers to a local contemporary as "La Telegram," which it probably means to imply that the Telegram is "no gentleman.

SALEM, Mass, March 29-Ard, sche Three Sisters, from St John for New York; Morancy, from do for do; Nellie F Sawyer, from Portland for do.



# HON. GEORGE E. FOSTER

ON AUTONOMY BILL. (Continued from Page One.)

the way prevented it. The right hon. gentlemen prevented it, and if my hon.

riend from Labelle (Mr. Bourassa)

complains that the Manitoba minority

is suffering from injustice today, it is

will ever do the same thing under the

constitution. We invoked the consti-

tution in 1896. We tried to give it its

full force in a clear case, and we were

prevented by the leader of a grea

water runs I do not feel disposed to go

against that will, three times express-

Following up his argument, Foster

working out their own school system.

All this discussion was out of place.

"The plea might be good but it was

was a matter that concerned the pro-

ITS SKILFUL WORDING.

In the course of his address the

speaker said: The reason the minister

of the interior could not accept clause

there was something concealed behind

its skilful wording. It was not con-

cealed from Sifton himself, but it was

there, and consisted of an irrevocable

onstitutional earmark upon the funds

of this country for separate schools

forever in these territories. (Loud ap-

and grandest endowments for sectar-

ian purposes in the history of the world, out of the \$50,000,000 worth of

lands in the northwest. (Applause.)
The postmaster general had been a

framed the bill. Either he had not

known what was in the clause or else

he was unworthy of his position. If

it had not been for the superior nerve

of the minister of the interior this

country would have been no wiser to

this day. The clause would have gone

would have had to father his share of

behind the back of a draftsman.

that clause and it would be up to him

to explain why surreptitiously counsel-

led in fine legal phrase he had got

postmaster general and perhaps even

the prime minister himself and had

concealed the potency and power of a

was no doubt that he was right be-

Tomorrow perhaps they might see

nim seated again in his old position.

What had been the inducement that

interior? He had come back not as

have been a strong inducement be-

cause it had to overcome his prin-

ciples, his record and his reputation.

OTHER RESIGNATIONS

There had been other resignations of

had retired and Sir Wilfrid fearful of

his criticisms had met him with a pis-

tol in one hand and a soporofic in the

other. History did not record whether

the trigger of the pistol had been

withdrawn, but it had recorded that

indifference or complicity

in the attempt to fasten upon the

Northwest the conditions concealed in

SIR WM. MULOCK.

Mulock made a bitter personal at-

cent years. The minister of railways

to the house triumphant.

He would take the responsibility

nember of the sub-committee which

plause.) It made one of the largest

16 of the autonomy bill was because

before the wrong company."

vinces, not the dominion.

party. After we were prevented, that

The prime minister did not appear to have done either one thing or the other, and therefore Mr. Sifton's resignation was a mystery most mysterious. Was it on the cara that he should reallowed to continue to give him an opportunity of resigning? (Conservative cheers). Within three weeks' time the amended clause was brought down exactly to the liking of the ex-minister of the interior. Why could not Sir Wilfrid have told him three weeks before and thus have kept his minister of the interior?

PROTESTANTS AND CATHOLICS. An honorable gentleman had declared leader and his party went to the people as the culmination of his argument in 1896, 1900 and 1904, and the people

that it was impossible for Catholics to declared that they did not want remethoroughly enjoy their religion unless dial legislation. In the interests they had the complete control of their of the 41 per cent, which has been education. If that were the belief of talked about in this house, in the the member for Labelle or of any other interests of the province of good Catholic he, Mr. Foster, quarrel- which was especially interested, we on ed with no man's belief. It had been this side tried to get for the minority the fashion during this debate, and it their rights in the only way we pos followed from good feeling, to disclaim sibly could under the constitution. any personal bias when speaking of were prevented from doing it by the each other as Protestants or Catholics. He did not want to enter into sive elections the liberal party have that apology or to even affirm it was necessary, but he wanted to say this hands laid on any province even though in justice to himself. He had been in it deprives the minority of that propublic life since 1883, he had spoken a vince of the rights guaranteed it under good deal through the country, and his speeches had been reported. If any say that as long as grass grows and man could put his finger on one single sentence spoken here or spoken elsewhere in which he had uttered one ed by the people. illiberal or bigoted thought with re-ference to his Roman Catholic fellow ference to his Roman Catholic fellow asked on what ground, constitutional countrymen he would be thankful for or otherwise, could the dominion stop him to do it. (Cheers). I don't think, the people of the Northwest from said Mr. Foster, any man can. There is one circle which envelopes every man that is sacred for himself. It is the circle in which his God and his conscience meets. Against what occurs in that inner circle I have absolutely no right to intrude, and I claim the same treatment for myself. But this is what I mean. If these were the opinions of the member for Labelle, and undoubtedly they were, what does he want in these provinces? What else can he want but a thing that will do him good from his point of view, a thing that is absolutely essential if he is not going to have a mere sham. The half hour privilege at the end of the school day to put a priest in the school room to teach the dogmas of the

church, will that satisfy him? Is that

the culmination of his depth of belief

and his power of argument? PROTEST TO THE MAJORITY AND MINORITY. In course of his argument Foster said: "Do not let us merge the incidental into the essential. Let us protect the majority as well as the minority. The essential thing is that the provinces should have exclusive control of education. But those wise fathers of confederation sitting there in through and the postmaster general Quebec city said: 'Here is Ontario and here is Quebec.' We want separate the responsibility. When the ex-min-schools for Catholics in Ontario and for ister of the interior a few days ago Protestants in Quebec and the sugges- had laid the blame upon the draftstion was made by Mr. McGee to this man of the bill, he (Mr. Foster) thought effect: 'Yes we will do that, but we he could see Mr. Sifton, not with a will simply put this rider on it, save | tear in his eye ,but with something and except as to the interests of the like manly glee watching the effect of full as they should be. two Canadas.' That is all that was the type of the lash upon all that was done at Quebec. That is the minister of justice. all to the very letter and that was Foster) did not think that Mr. passed by the legislatures of Upper Fitzpatrick would shelter i himself and Lower Canada. There were present representatives from the maritime provinces and also the representatives from these two provinces. That was their compact and that was all of it. That gave no right for anybody to say ahead of the minister of customs, the that because they saved by compact the rights of the minorities in those two provinces while forty or fifty years later you take provinces out of the Northwest Territories, you are on account of the compact, to establish separate schools for the minorities in these provinces. Not in the least. But that government to come to his terms and ompact went over to the other side of the water. The Protestant minority voiced by Mr. Galt said: That does not suit our Protestants here; we are peculiarly situated; we have been trying to get certain amendments to our act to better protect us; these have been protected, but you have not been able to carry them out; now we cannot willingly go into confederation unless we get those. In the last analysis it came to this: You cannot get them until after confederation. After onfederation, the very first year, we will put them in. Then Mr. Galt said at London: Very well then we must make that promise binding by the constitution; we must add that other clause that not only if at the time of confederation separate school exist, but if legislation is had after confederation giving separate schools and then if they should be taken away a grievance will exist, the rights of the ninority will be prejudiced, and there will be an appeal to the sovereign power, the aggregation of the colonies That is the history of it and the whole history of it. You may search the whole history of it from first to last and that is a fair statement of the case. New Brunswick and Nova

the soporofic had been applied and had been effective. Today Sir Wilfrid was reported to be facing Mr. Sifton under similar conditions. They did not know what the soporific was, but there were rumors that it would be powerful and effective. Another minister had recently retired and they would have to wait for time to reveal a soporific which Scotia, not by compact, but in Lonwould be effective in that case. They don, had this united upper and lower would hope that at least one out of the Canada saving clause extended into a saving clause which allied to all three would have the manliness both the provinces at the time of the to go out and to stay out on principle. mion. It was generalized; it was The Northwest members at first had been groping about blindly without other provinces. That is what you may their leader. They had fallen into the call the confederation act. When you pit and groaned there until their leadcome to the B. N. A. act you can get er came back and gently led them ur to higher and safer ground, (conservative laughter). Those men would have to bear the onus either of ig-

all there is in that act, and you have ion, gentleman who contends that he is bound by the confederation act to give to these Northwest provinces same rights that are possessed by Ontario and Quebec, that he has pulled the contract beyond its absolute and reasonable meaning, and in the opinion of Laurier's equality as good as himself he has no warrant for the sam that he is compelled by the B. N. A. act to grant or to place into the consitution of the Northwest territories such a principle as he proposes to embalm in that constitution.

A HISTORICAL REFERENCE.

by the maritime provinces, had adopted the race and religious cry of North Toronto, which he now represented, and was flaunting the red flag or the yellow flag, in the eyes of all Canada Mulock defended Sifton and put his withdrawal from the cabinet as a na-One point more with reference to that tienal less. No man since confedera-Manitoba case. I have said that the tion had done as good work for Can-Cathelic or any minority in this deminada as the ex-minister of the interior. on never had a case so clear for re- He regretted Sifton's withdrawal, but medial legislation as had the Manitoba honored the man for his consciention ninerity in 1896. All the legal diffi- stand. After dealing with the school

clause 16

absolutely clear between that minority with its grievance and the power regard to the new provinces was that of a statesman, while that of and jurisdiction to remedy it, namely, was that of a lawyer who played with

this dominion. But other men across technicalities. Sir William went out of the way to tickle Laurier's French following by poking fun at the Orange body throughout Canada as the yellow dog beneath the conservative band wagon. OTTAWA, March 29.-Lancaster of

because his leader threw him across the path of that remedial bill and pre-Niagara, continued the debate on the vented its enactment. More has hapautonomy bill till after midnight, when Demers moved the adjournment He pened since that. I regret in no single sign, and was this mistinderstanding jot or tittle my act in 1896. Under sim- will be followed by Bergeron of Beauilar circumstances I would do the same thing, but I do not at all say that I

#### circumstances that may arise after this. Why? Because there is a power which, after all, is mightier than the

Committee Makes Some

Startling Discoveries.

ague but Big, Are the Various Bills Examined—Criticism from

Both Sides of House.

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, March 29.-The exmination into the game protection account by the public accounts committee this morning gave further evilence of the peculiar method of bookseeping adopted by the government. On page 208 of the auditor general's report, the surveyor general makes the statement that game protection overexpended by the sum of \$10,000. On page 195 the same gentleman states that the receipts for the year amounted to \$16,216.53, and on page 6 of the same report the government in its list

of expenditures puts the amount for game protection at \$11,507.35. According to the current account, the crown land department had a surplus of between four and five thousand dollars for the year. This is the same plan adopted in the Lunatic Asylum account and others, and it is not to be wondered at that as far as receipts and expenditures in current account are concerned, the former should show a balance in its favor. As far as the erewn land department under the head of game protection is concerned, the expenditure was over twenty-one thousand, and not eleven thousand, as men-

tioned above, but the government takes \$10,000 of the amount and places it under the head of capital account. The committee this morning also devoted some time to an examination of the account under the head of "Forest Fire Protection." One of the bills showed that an amount had been paid for an expense incurred in 1902. This died on Tuesday at Summerville, aged the opposition severely condemned, as 27 years. His remains were brought it opened the door for others to come to Middleton.

in. The account of Chief Game Warden McKnight came in for some severe riticism. This account showed receipts, but no detailed statement as to how the money was spent. Surveyor General Sweeney was called, and he admitted that the bills were not as to St. John this week.

# READ THIS, RHEUMATICS!

Just because your disease is deep seated, the best of treatment is required. Only powerful remedies can reach your sore muscles and points. Ever hear of Nerviline? It has been curing rheumatism for nearly fifty most remarkable instrument. This years-thousands have been restored was the view of Mr. Sifton and there by it. Even the King's physician can't find a liniment with more power over cause he had absolutely forced the pain than Nerviline. You only have to ise Polson's Nerviline to be cured. Get three weeks had brought him back init today.

# GAGETOWN.

GAGETOWN, March 23.-The steambrought back the ex-minister of the sawing machine owned by the Gilchrist an advocate, but merely as a voting Bros. is doing excellent work around supporter of the measure. There must agetown, sawing an average of fifeen cords of fire-wood a day and going from house to house.

Mrs. Arthur Ganong of the Cedars visiting at Mrs. Isaac Fox's, with her little daughter. Mr. Ganong is the popular steward on the steamer Vicoria. Mrs. Ganong will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, at Foxtown, before she returns home. A patry of young people spent last evening with Mr. and Mrs. Currier, of

Gagetown, having a most enjoyable Mrs. Ebbett, mother of Judge Ebbett has gone to Houlton, Me., where she will make an extended visit with her son, Dr. Ebbett, who has a flourishing

practice in that town. The friends of Capt. Gilchrist are pleased to learn that he is to have ommand of the Star Line's new steamer, the Pokonocket, at the opening of the navigation season. The hief engineer of the same vessel is to be George Burpee, son of Cyrus Burpee, of Bolestown, Sunbury county. The driving on the river is very good

although at present she is quite recovnow, but the roads are very slumpy. Samuel Purvis, of Duck Creek, has ost about 150 barrels of potatoes this winter from frost. The cellars have nearly all been visited with frost, so there are few who have not been ffected to some degree.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The Agricultural Society of St. John city and county held their regular onthly meeting in the Market building yesterday afternoon. Owing to the ack on Foster, who he said, discarded condition of the roads many of the members living in the country were unable to be present. A number of valuable discussions on general subects took place. A resolution was noved to consider at the next meeting the advisability of holding an exibition next fall at Moosepath.

culties are out of the way, all the de-cisions were given and the path was contended that Laurier's attitude with

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#### Wolfville.

WOLFVILLE, March 27 .- The smallpox scare at Kentville is about over, and even the most fearful are obliged to admit that the disease was probably chicken pox.

The weather during this month has been more exceptional even than the winter months. Every day bright with sunshine was not expected in March. The drifts are slowly but surely melting away, still there will likely be sleighing until the first of May. Mrs. Lombard of Medford has gon

her son, Dr. John P. Lombard, who had a successful medical practice in Mrs. Crandall, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. E. Wortman, has returned to her home in Moncton. Stanley DeWitt of Truro was called

o Boston on account of the death of

here this week by the serious illness of his sister, Miss Carrie DeWitt, eldest daughter of Mayor DeWitt. Judge Hoke, American consul at Windsor, has been ill for some weeks

but is somewhat better. The D. A. R. has placed a special train free at the disposal of the Acadia students on Friday evening to enable them to attend the intercollegiate debate between Acadia and Kings to be held at Windsor. The train will leave here at 6 p. m. and return after the debate. This is in recognition of the services rendered the D. A. R. at the

time of the snow blockade. Mrs. Andrew Johnson has gone to New York to visit her daughter, Mrs (Dr.) Smith.

Mr. Ross, preprietor of the Middleton Hotel, was arrested on seven con victions for violation of the Scott Act and taken to fail at Annapolis C. A. Tufts of Kentville and Henry Taylor of Berwick have been gazetted as game wardens of Kings Co

Great loss has been sustained by the orchardists in the great destruction of the young orchards caused by the heavy weight of snow and ice, which have in some cases split off the limbs and completely ruined the trees. Rev. J. Harry King has been ill at Kentville for the last week, but is now

somewhat better. The Propylacum Society, compose of the young women of the college, gave a brilliant reception in College Hall on Saturday evening. The guests were received by the president. Miss Alberta McKinley, P. E. I., and Miss

Burgess. General Manager Gifkins of the D. A. R. has gone to London to be present at the annual business meeting. Dr. Edwin Dickey of Welfville was married this week to Miss Birdie Tremaine of Halifax.

J. Stath Baily, formerly of Kentville, Mrs. H. F. Mellick, who has been at

Aylesford for some time on account of the illness of her father, the Rev Isaiah Wallace, has returned to her home in Regina, Man. J. D. Chambers made a business trip

Miss Alice Strong has returned from he thinks it will not be im Miss Annie Longley, telegraph operator, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Ruben Wallace, has returned to her home in Paradise. Clarence H. Borden has been visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Wisely in St. John this week. I. B. Oakes has gone for several weeks to Calais Me where he will he the guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs.

Edwin Todd. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Benjamin have moved into their pretty home on Westvood avenue. W. Laurie Hall, barrister at Liver

oool, visited friends here this week. An aged and much respected couple were buried in the same grave at Lakeville on Tuesday-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rockwell, aged 82 and 77 years. They celebrated their sixtieth anniversary of their wedding in December and in death they were not divded. Mrs. Peter Inn's and Mrs. William Young have gone south for a few

weeks. Mrs. Austen, wife of Rev. J. Austen of Economy, died at her home and was brought to her old home for burial at Kingsport. The Wolfville steam laundry has had new boiler placed and resumed work

this week. W. A. Bridge, a former resident Harborville, died at the home of his son, Sydney Bridge, at Malden, Mass., aged 80 years.

Mr. Waterbury of St. John has taken the beautiful residence of Rev. Mr. Boggs on Acadia street and expects move here with his family. David Van Newcombe died at his nome at Sheffield Mills on Tuesday, aged 24 years. He was a son of the late Leonard Newcombe of this place

Walter Jones, who has been visiting his father, Dr. R. V. Jones, has gone to Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Maryhew Beckwith, a well known resident of this county, celebrated her 97th birthday on Sunday last. Until two years ago she enjoyed excellent health, but recently she suffered a slight shock of paralysis,

Mrs. D. M. Welton has returned from a few weeks' visit to Hantsport.

ATHOL, March 27.-Last Saturday

evening Deacon Hance Mills and his

wife enjoyed a delightful surprise when

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their neighbors, numbering about 30. fropped into congratulate Mr. Mills on the 85th anniversary of his birth. Mr. Archibald was appointed chairman, and gave a pleasing address, in which he expressed the hearty good wishes of those present for the continued good health of the aged couple, and concluded by presenting Mr. Mills with a purse containing \$27. Besides this a quantity of useful articles were sent in by some who were unable to be present. Mr. Mills gave a feeling reply, briefly expressing his appreciation and The stock and seed committee are that of his wife of the kind thought negotiating for some seed oats. They that had prompted the unexpected gift, were authorized by the society to pur-chase from five to eight hundred bush-els of superior quality, if they could one of the bright spots of his life this be obtained. This committee will re-port at the next monthly meeting. visit his old friends had paid him and Puerto Pla as well one of a similar nature which John NB.

occurred five years ago when he reach four-score. The ladies then served refreshments, which they had brought in. The evening passed very pleasant-ly and was greatly enjoyed by all present. Within a mile of Mr. Mills' ome there are living five other persons in the vicinity of four-score years

of age—Luther Baker, Mrs. Gilroy, Mrs. Mills, Rev. D. McKean and William Dunphy. A large moose was seen in the clearing near Mr. McKeen's on Friday. He Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building, skirted along the edge of the woods, St. John, N. B. Loans Negotiated. giving those living near a fine view of his graceful form and large antlers, and then disappeared in the bushes.

The annual donation visit of the

The Orangemen held a pie social in cluded by a dance.

Miss Hunter's school at Lower Southampton is closed this week owing to

the illness of the teacher. The soft weather has rendered the roads entirely impassable. Horses Printing Co., St. John, N. B. break through to the bottom, and as the snow is quite deep there will be no travelling for some time.

Maple sugar is not yet on the market, and some of those engaged in the business have gone into the woods to prepare for sap.

bounty of \$2 and the pelt brought the to Trustees. boy the sum of four dollars. Herman Smith captured a beautiful owl this winter. When stood on a plano cased organ it reached to the ceiling, and the wings measured six street, City. feet from tip to tip.

#### PEARY'S PLANS

For Another Attempt to Reach Pele

BOSTON, March 30.—Commander Robert E. Peary, the dauntless Arctic explorer, who is to start in July on another attempt to find the north pole, was the guest of honor at the Merchants' Club dinner at the Algonquin Club house last night, where he entertained the members with an interesting description of his plans and purposes. His new boat, the Roosevek, was launched at Bucksport, Me., last Thursday, and a model of it occupied a place of honor at the head table. Between July 1 and 15, he said, he expected to leave New York on the voyage north, stopping at Sydney for coal.

By Sept. 1 he expects to be able to go into winter quarters at Grant Land, after breaking through the first ice barriers at Melville bay and the second ice barriers at Cape Sabine. At Cape Sabine he will take on board his squad of picked Esquimaux, whose assistance in his project he deems in-

Next February, he said, with the first new light, he expects to start with dog sledges on the dash of 490 miles from his winter quarters to the pole. The sledge journey to the pole will be less difficult, he thinks, than office, station and wharf; a beautiful the task of forcing a passage through location; a home market, for particusmith Sound, but, fully impressed with lars address G. R. WILLETT, Westa belief in the power of his new vessel, he thinks it will not be impossible to work his way to Grant Land in her. His plan is to leave the ship with Yorkshire Pigs, bred from the leading sledge and the weakest men will be returned to the ship, the provisions rom that sledge having been consumed first. At the end of a second jaunt of 50 or 75 miles, another sledge will be returned, and so on, until the explorers of the last hundred miles will

while, the sledges that have been returned to the ship will load up with provisions and start toward the pole, to meet the commander and his party, and he expects to meet them about half way back on his return trip. Commander Peary thinks he each the pole this time, and this helief is based upon his experience in Arctic exploration, his confidence, in the power and stanchness of his ship, and his confidence in the Esquimaux. every man, woman and child of whom

consist of four picked men.

he knows, and whose services he can ommand out of gratitude. Had his ship been at Grand Land in 1900, he said, so that he might have used it for a base, instead of being obliged to make a sledge journey from Cape Sabine, the distance covered by sledges at that time would not only have taken him to the pole, but 100 miles beyond it. The results could not be measured in money, he said. It might be possible to discover new whaling grounds or mineral deposits, although he was not at all confident of this. But there were great scientific possibilities, and there was also the prestige of a discovery which he when called on.

thought would appeal to the sentiment of every American. Commander Peary was enthusiastic in speaking of his new vessel, which he thought would not only be able to resist the enormous lateral ice pressure, but be able to force her way through the ice floes. Instead of rely ing upon sail power, with steam as an auxiliary, he had reversed the usual order and supplemented steam power with sail power. He expressed his deep Douglas of Halifax arrived here today obligation to the recognized Peary Arc-tic Club, of which Morris E. Jessup of and sewing machines. He is repairing New York is president. This club had the organ in the Methodist church, provided for the building and equipment of the Roosevelt. The money for supplying the vessel had not yet been subscribed, but he was confident it would be forthcoming, and that he Centreville. The reverend gentleman could make his start on time . He supplemented his remarks by some beautiful stereopticon views

HUTCH.

Arctic scenery.

It is a remedy which may safely be used for any stomach disorder and the used for any stomach disorder and the only one that cures to stay cured, intendent, Clinton H. Gray, made a suitdigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, sour able and feeling address expressive of stomach and pain after eating. Be stomach and pain after eating. Be his regret that he would not probably sure you get Hutch. Be sure you have meet with the school again for some

man, from Manila and Cebu; Kingstonian, from Antwerp; Laurentie from Glasgow via Halifax; Vera, from

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

LADIES' SYRINGES-Fountain and Bulb, "Marvel Whirling Spray," "Ladies Perfect" and other rubber goods. Send for price list to the LAgoods. Send for price list to the LA-DIES' SPECIALITY CO., 491 Main street, St. John, N. B. 125

#### MONEY TO LOAM.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Money to Loan,

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JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, March 27 .- Mr.

which he says is an excellent instru-Rev. A. E. Le Page returned this af-

looks well. Harry Good, now of Presque Isle, was in Jacksonville lately seeing about the sale of his farm, which has been purchased by Mr. Kidner of Bloomfield, who has just moved in.

At the close of the Sunday school lesson in the Methodist church on Sun-

it on hand. One gives relief. It's a time as he removes this week to-doctor for ten cents.

Maine. The faithful and excellent services of Mr. Gray are highly appreci-BOSTON, March 29—Ard, strs Drago- the Methodist S. S. in particular.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March Puerto Plata; schs Priscilla, from St | 29-Ard and sld, sch Georgia, from St John for New York

Burpee, Sheffield ue, Harvey Station, Edmundston, N. B.

# PROVINCIAL NEWS

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., March 28.-Hayter Reed, manager in chief of the C. P. R. system of hotels, with J. P. O'Leary, superintendent of the C. P. R. hotel construction, arrived in town by the C. P. R. last Friday. They registered at Kennedy's. Accompanied by F. Howard Grimmer they were driven to the Algonquin hotel, which they looked over. They left for Montreal by train on Saturday morning. Rev. Father Carson and J. Howe of St. George, N. B.; Alex. S. Hart, To-

ronto; John Kelly, light house inspec-tor, St. John, and Will D. McKay, Montreal, are registered at Kennedy's. Sarah E., wife of John Bell, Bocabec, died on the 26th inst., after an illness of about four months, that finally resulted in peritonitis. She leaves a husband and six children, the youngest four, and the oldest over twelve years, to mourn the loss of a good wife

and a most affectionate mother. T. A. Hartt, M. P. P., arrived from Fredericton on Saturday and returned

Geo. K. Grimmer, M. D., eye and ear specialist, who has been practising his this will no doubt greatly increase the Quebec to the Protestants of that proprofession for the past few years in Montreal, accompanied by his wife Congratulations are in order to Mr. that Canada owed its existence today Montreal, accompanied by his wife Montreal, accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Athlin Haman. A little son, to the loyalty of the French race, and and family, has decided to return to and Mrs. Athlin Haman. A little son, to the loyalty of the French race, and to the work done by the Roman Ca-Scotland, where he practised a few and born the 19th. years after he graduated at Edinburgh. He with his wife and family leave St. Andrews by C. P. R. for Boston, Mass., where they will take passage in the steamship Canadian for Liverbool. Dr. Frimmer is a native of this town, youngest son of the late

George S. Grimmer. James Carson of Lynn, Mass., son of acheson Carson, Bocabec, arrived in own yesterday by C. P. R. It is curseported that on his return to Lynn, in the near future, he will take with him a bride, one of the most estimable young ladies in the town.

Mrs. R. A. Stuart, Sheriff Stuart's arrived by C. P. R. from Houlton, ere she was visiting her son

AWHERST, March 27-Mrs. Benja min Moran, Dorchester, N. B., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Inglis Bent, Church street. The numerous relatives and friends

of Charlotte, wife of Rev. J. S. Allen, odist parsonage, St. Andrews, N. B. The late Mrs. Allen was the second daughter of the late Elijah Tuttle of She was one of a large family of ten children, of whom only family of ten children, or whom only the boys brought along their fine three survive. Mrs. Chappel Fawcett the boys brought along their fine band, which enlivened the town and of Sackville was a sister.

Mrs. Todd and daughter of Montrea are guests of Mrs. Jack Macdougall, a music was all that could be desired. sister of Mrs. Fodd's. Miss Annie Hicks leaves shortly to

train for a nurse in Boston.

Notwithstanding the closing of the hotels the travelling public are being comfortably lodged and fed. Many and with the many restaurants good leg. Dr. Wiley was soon in attendprivate houses are providing rooms, Silas Corbett and C. R. Logan have

left for a few weeks' tour through parts of Quebec and Ontario, and will visit in Guelph David Corbett, a former resident of Amherst Point. an interesting address in Christ church

on Wednesday evening. Methodist church this evening, assisted by Messrs. Wheeler and Jakeman,

pianist and violinist. N. A. Rhodes has returned from his lizer from the St. John factory. trip to the southern states. M. D. Ride, who accompanied him, is expected Tobique with a horse and load, broke home this week.

Mrs. Goodwin, wife of Dr. Goodwin culty rescued of Port Elgin, N. B., returns home this of his load. week after visiting her friends, Mrs. Miss Bes and Miss Beharrel, Havelock street. Mr. Morash of Lunenburg is in town and will probably be engaged as or-

ganist in Christ church after Easter. Maine. He officiated on Sunday and everyone delighted. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the

hishing in this town of a council of the Royal Arcanum was celebrated en Friday evening in the Parish House Hall. There was a large attendance of members and invited guests. Music recitations, including a reading by Dr. Avard in his inimitable style from Dr. Drummond's Habitant made up a pleasant evening. Grand Secretary J. F. Allison of Sackville was pre-

27.-James White cut his foot quite mond River which formerly belonge badly while cutting wood and will be to the Keator estate. laid up for a time. A number of farmers left Saturday

home again. D. B. Miller had to stop number from Perry's Point. A very at Whitehead all night. He started pleasant evening was spent with again Sunday morning but was only games and music. Luncheon was servable to get part way and had to leave ed at 12 o'clock and at 2 a. m. the his horse at a neighbor's till Monday and then he got home by the aid of the had a very enjoyable time. neighbor, who started to break out the

Mr. Dorothey had a hard time in getting his horse from the road to his barn, but by help got it there safe. barn, but by help got it there safe. Miss Cora Miller came home on Tuesday and is doing nicely, she was in the public hospital, where she underwent an operation for abscess of the Miss Edith Long of Milkish, is now

visiting her relations at White's Mills.
Mrs. George Henderson is suffering The owners of cattle in this place are

getting uneasy about the scarcity of food, the hay mows are low and the had roads prevent the farmers from getting anywhere for hay. MILLTOWN, March 27.-A most ex-

cellent programme, consisting of an oratorical contest, music, vocal and instrumental, and ending with a drapery drill, rendered in a skilled manner the young ladies of the W. C. T. U. medal contest company of Milltown, Me. was the entertainment given in the Congregational vestry last Friday Miss McFarlane won the medal in the contest. Judges. Miss R. J. McDougall, Mrs. W. J. Buchanan and Rev. J. C. Robertson.

On the following (Saturday) evening the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church fed a \$22 house at one of their regular monthly baked bean

suppers. The street cars were busy Saturday afternoon carrying the scores of shop-pers to Calais and St. Stephen, for the

mill operatives were having a three weeks' pay. Rev. W. J. Howard of St. Stephen and Rev. Geo. Fisher of the Methodist.

# Pond's Extract The Old **Family Doctor**

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exchanged services or Sunday last. Rev. C. G. McCully of Calais and Rev. W. J. Buchanan of the Congrega-tional church here exchanged Sunday

last Sunday evening. Three young part of the dominion. Recapitulating ladies gave most excellent temperance his campaign utterances of the past

The catchy opera Pauline will be pre- tholic hierarchy in perilous times, sented in the Opera House by local when the Protestants of Ontario were talent about May 1st.

BATHURST, March 27.- The county court opened on Tuesday last, 21st, His Honor Judge Wedderburn presiding. There was no criminal business. Two civil causes were tried, viz.: The Rock Cormier, a non-jury case; J. P. Byrne plaintiff's attorney, N. A. Landry defendant's atorney. In the latter's absence Geo. Gilbert looked after the defendant's interests. Judgment for plaintiffs. Annie Lounsberry and Wm. It G. Clark, executors of the will of Geo. A. Lounsberry, deceased, v. Thomas A. McCurdie, a jury case; A. P. Williston, plaintiffs' attorney, R. A. Lawlor

counsel, and Jno. J. Harrington defendant's attorney, W. A. Mott counder Mackenzie; Sir John Macdonald, gel. The trial of this case began on George Brown, Sir Charles Tupper and Tuesday afternoon and concluded on the other fathers of confederation. His speech was declamatory and infarmatory, but not argumentative. Incidentally he praised Sifton above St. Michael's C. T. A. Society of Chat- all others for his unselfish attitude ham presented the drama, Forced to

the War, in the Opera House here, and were greeted with a bumper house. The drama was well put on and the specialties could not have been better. village during the day. The orchestral We hope to see them again in the near future. ANDOVER, N. B., March 25. - On

Friday morning, while coasting, Miss Gussie Witherley, assistant in the post office at Perth Centre, fractured her ance and rendered what medical aid was needed. It is not supposed to be a very serious break.

Mrs. E. Hutchinson has sold her house to Messrs. Sherwood & Dewitt, possession to be given the Rev. W. C. Wilson of Springhill gave first of April. Mr. McQuarrie, who now occupies the house, is to take pos-session of the new house built by The Mount Allison quartette will Alex. Henderson and now nearly com-

Potatoes are now down to 50 cents a barrel. T. C. Manzer is still buying and selling large quantities of ferti-On Friday an Indian in crossing the

through the ice and with great difficulty rescued his horse, but lost some Miss Bessie Scott, who has been spending a few days at her home here,

left yesterday to resume her duties as teacher in a school near Presque Isle, NAUWIGEWAUK, March 24.-The Wanamaker Bros. have left the woods on account of the snow and have again started their saw mill. They expect to have quite a large cut this spring.

The people of this place find it ver convenient to get saw-dust for their William and Richard Hill have go out a nice lot of cord-wood of fine

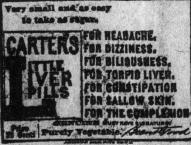
quality. T. J. Fraser and Fred D. Smith are busy hauling in their summer's wood. N. D. Bonnie has purchased all the WHITE'S MILLS, Kingston, March intervale on the west side of Ham-

A very pleasant surprise party wa A number of farmers left Saturday given Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Bonnie when for the city and on account of the bad roads had quite a serious the getting of their friends, among them quite a

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# PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, March 28 .- After the usual daily flood of petitions in opposition to the school clauses of the autonomy bill with a number of petitions from Quebec in favor of the measure, Bourassa resumed the debate on the bill. He spoke for about two hours, was in good voice, and even more floridly dramatic than usual. As a phrase maker he is a success. In a pointed reference to the attitude of Dr. Sproule and the Orange Order against school clauses he brought down the house by referring to it as what the country in its peril should regard as "the yellow hierarchy." Starting from the basis that this was the most important piece of legislation before par-liament for years, Bourassa contended Probably the last for the season of a that the future of Canada depended on series of monthly temperance meetings the freedom of education given to every continuing through the winter months settler in the Northwest, which inside was held in the Congregational church of a century would be the dominating readings, and the choir sang appropri- ten years, he argued that the same measure of liberty of conscience should Mrs. Judd Clark has had a telephone be accorded the Roman Catholic placed in her house recently in connec- minority in the far west as had been tion with the New England system, and freely extended by the Catholics of in rebellion against the crown, and when later on there were troubles in the Northwest that could not have been downed but for the personal efforts of Archbishop Tache, who left the ecumenical council at Rome in response to a heart-rending appeal from Sir John City Tobacco Co., Ltd., v. Delphina M. Macdonald. Bourassa defended the autonomy bill on its merits, as prescribing the only way in which the original terms of the act of confederation

guaranteeing the religious rights of minorities could be carried into effect. was too serious a matter to trust to the mercies of provincial legislatures. He appealed to both sides of the louse to carry out in its fullest and freest spirit the noble stand taken on the education question by Sir Alexan George Brown, Sir Charles Tupper and Incidentally he praised Sifton above with respect to the vital principle of

"As long as the King won't go back on us we won't go back on him," had been the stand of French Canadians ever since they came under the British flag. They had preserved Canada in the past and their faith in British justice had never been shattered, hence their unswerving loyalty today.

the bill.

Blain of Peel followed. His speech was the absolute antipodes of Bourassa's harangue. He cited a long list of resolutions and orders in the public press to show that all denominations save one were opposed to forcing separate schools on the provinces. Blain, after recess, made a strong

plea for provincial rights and non-interference therewith by the Dominion parliament. Solicitor General Lemieux continued

the debate at 8.45, regretting the disaffection of the Toronto Globe, but race and religion cry raised by the Toronto World, Mail and Empire, and the land or of establishing themselves in News. Dr. Sproule took issue with Lemieux's statement that the Quebec French were not driving the Protestants out of that province, and while not desiring to be offensive, pointed out the fact that the Protestant population of Quebec had been steadily decreasing for years past, and was still decreasing. This incident caused some excitement. Mr. Lemieux attributed to Sproule the utterance of an honest but ignorant statement based on the authority of the Huntington Gleaner, which was not a reliable guide in political matters. Mr. Lemieux expressed the hope that on top of the two new provinces now being created would come the admission of Newfoundland into the Dominion

# LEFT THEIR FRIEND

TO DIE ON THE ROAD.

Charge of Manslaughter Brought Against Two Men of Parker's

Cove, N. S.

ANNAPOLIS, N. S., March 28.-David Robinson and Enos Wiles of Parker's Cove, Annapolis county, have been arrested on information of Rev. Douglas Hemeon, Methodist minister, Annapolis, charged with the manslaughter of George McGarvey on the fourth of February. All three men it appears were that day in Annapolis and after drinking started for home over the mountain road in the teeth of a heavy snow storm. On the way they stopped at a house, where McGarvey showed signs of collapse, and the others say they left, thinking he would remain there. On arriving at home without im no uneasiness was felt until next day it was disocevered McGarvey was not to be found. A search party found the remains on the read, where Mc-Garvey had perished of exhaustion. An inquest was held, but not until now any proceedings been taken against Robinson and Wiles, who are said through neglect to have left Mc-Garvey to perish.

TO PROTECT U. S. INTERESTS. WASHINGTON, March 29.-An Am-

terests. This determination was arrived at today when the state department received a cablegram from Min ister Powell saying that serious trouble is impending in Hayti and it is doubtful whether the authorities can maintain peace and order on March 31st and April 1st. The state department immediatley requested the navy department to dispatch a war vessel to Port au Prince. The navy department, it is stated, probably will send the cruiser Newark, Admiral Sigsbee's flagship, now at Guantanamo, to Port au Prince. The distance is but 180 miles, and the latter port can be reached quickly. The Brooklyn is expected to arrive at



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# THOUSANDS ARE GOING WESTWARD

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Since the first of March the applications for information have been pour ing in, and they have averaged sevon one day last week. These prospec to know very much about the western in reply, explaining fully all that is 85th year of her age, is survived by asked, and along with these letters are six daughters, Mrs. McCordick and pamphlets giving information concern-

The people who are thinking of going west are not young men who have merely a desire to wander. They are west with the intention of taking up them their household furniture, farming implements, and in many case their live stock. For the accommodation of such families a special train leaves Carleton Junction, near Ottawa, on every Tuesday. On these trains there are besides the passenger coaches sufficient freight cars for the stock and goods. These cars are dropped off the train and the owners of their contents are thus not subject to any delay.

western settlers have gone from St. this afterneon. John and other points, and the number eight or nine families came across fron Digby and left here at six o'clock Next Saturday twelve more families but these represent only a small part

Were Withdrawn From Halifax and Esquimalt.

cient and most capable officer. possession on the question.

Discussed the Macedonian

Situation.

to Take Any Active Measures

Many Have Already Gone--- C. P. R. Deluged With Applications.

One hundred applications in one day is the record at the C. P. R. passenger offices from settlers in the maritime to the west. The rush has begun, and there will be more people going from here to western Canada this spring

enty-five per day during the month the record as stated being a hundred tive settlers ask questions on various subjects, but they do not seem to want country itself. The advantages and possibilities of that land appear to be familiar to all. The writers seek knowledge as to rates for transportation of End, of Mrs. Sarah Shepherd, widow themselves and their goods and chattels. And in each case letters are sent

ing the west.

The applications are pouring in from all parts of the three provinces. Many little villages hitherto almost unheard of are represented on the list of en quirers, and it can hardly be said that one section is showing up more strongly than another. If anything of the kind is noticeable in New Brunswick it is from Albert county and along the North Shore that the greater number

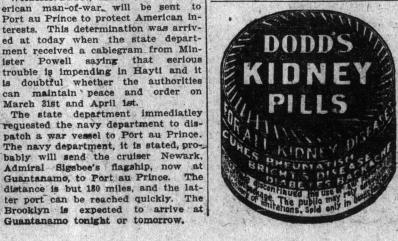
of applications are being received.

Already many small parties of these s steadily increasing. Last Saturday will come from southern Nova Scotia, of the whole. Last year some hundreds of families went west from the maritime provinces, but judging from the present outlook there will be not less than a thousand families in the westward movement during the pre- brothers and seven sisters. sent spring.

# ADMIRAL FISHER DID NOT KNOW HIS BUSINESS.

Senators Regret That Imperial Troops

OTTAWA, March 28.—In the senate today Hon. Mr. Power of Halifax brought up the withdrawals of the British troops from Halifax and Esqui-malt and the closing of these two dockyards. Power took the ground. that this was severing the last tie but one that bound Canada to the empire. Senator MacDonald of B. C. supported Powers' contention, and Senator McKeen said it was a matter that sentimentally and financially affected every man in Nova Scotia. He thought Admiral Fisher in recommending the abandonment of Halifax did not know his business, although he was an effi-The debate was continued by Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Hon. McMullen and others, when Hon. Scott promised to bring down all correspondence in his



# HOUSE OF LORDS

And Decided That It Was Impossible

at Present.

LONDON, March 28, 7.30 p. m .- The louse of lords discussed the Macedonian situation at length this evening. Lord Lyttleton, conservative, called attention to the condition of affairs in that part of the world. He said that the Austro-Russian reform scheme was a failure, and it was hopeless to ex-The rule of the Turk was anomaly in civilized Europe and perpetual menace o peace. Foreign Secretary Lansdown said some progress had been made, but he realized that action was urgent on the grounds of humanity and because the existing conditions menaced the peace of Europe. Great Britain, however, had less responsibility than any other power, and however desirable, i provinces who are thinking of moving was impossible for Great Britain to send a fleet to Constantinople or an army of invasion into Macedonia. Lord Lansdowne further remarked that the finances of Macedonia must b arranged as to provide adequately for the administration of Macedonia guarantees must be provided that not any of the revenues ear-marked for the

#### finances of Macedonia must be place under international control. RECENT DEATHS.

special benefit of Macedonia can be di-

verted for other purpose and finally th

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) MRS. WILLIAM SHEPHERD. The death occurred yesterday morn ing at the residence of her son-in-law, Samuel March, Ludlow street, West of the late William Shepherd of Bambury, Eng. Deceased, who was in the Mrs. March of Carleton; Mrs. W. Stephenson, Westfield; Mrs. Schubert, land; and one son, J. Shepherd, of

DUNCAN KIRKPATRICK.

The death took place on Monday at his home at Gaspereaux Station, of Duncan P. Kirkpatrick, after a lingering illness. Deceased, who was in the thirtieth year of his age, was a popucomplimenting it on not following the farmers and tradesmen who are going lar young man and had been teaching school for some years. The funeral, will take place tomorrow.

MRS. CHRISTIAN NELSON.

Charles Damery, proprietor of the Park Hotel, and Mrs. Damery left yesterday for New Haven, Conn., to attend the funeral of Mr. Damery's sister, Mrs. Christian Nelson, who died there on Menday. Mrs. Nelson has lived in New Haven a number of years and has been ailing for some time and her death was not unexpected. She was aged 35 years and leaves five children. The funeral will be held

MRS. ROBERT GORMAN.

Mrs. Sarah Gorman, wife of Robert Gorman, died at an early hour yesterday morning at her husband's residence, Pond street, after an illness of about three months. She was thirtythree years of age and a daughter of Wm. Moere, Brussels street. She leaves her husband, two young children, her father and mother and six

MRS. RACHEL MCELROY.

BENTON, N. B., March 25. - On Thursday evening at her home on Benton Ridge, from paralysis, Rachel, beloved wife of Archibald McElroy, passed peacefully away. She lived to the ripe old age of 82 years, and leaves a sorrowing husband, two years her senior, with whom she had lived over sixty years; three sons, John in Washington Territory, Colin in California, and Melvin, who lives on the homestead, and two daughters, Mrs. Wm. Deakin of Benton Ridge, and one living in Washington, besides grand and great grandchildren. Deceased was born at Northampton, daughter of Alexander and Mary Kearney, who were among the early settlers along the St. John river.

JUDSON COLMAN.

BENTON, N. B., March 25.-Judson Colman, a well known resident, died last evening from consumption. He is survived by a wife and adopted daughter. Deceased has been for years an employe of Murchie & Co. o'clock, after which the funeral pro

ceeded to Exmouth street church, where service was started at 2 o'clock. Rev. G. M. Campbell offered the prayer, Rev. Samuel Howard read the 23rd Psalm. Rev. Dr. Sprague read the 15th chapter of I. Corinthians, and Rev. G. M. Young and Rev. R. Fulton, of Hampton, each spoke of the worth of the late Mr. Matthews. At the conclusion of the services the funproceeded to Fernhill, where burial was made. The pall-bearers were all clergymen, friends of Mr. Matthews, and were Revs. H. D. Marr, Samuel Howard, G. M. Young, R. G. Fulton, J. J. Pinkerton of Welsford and J. B. Gough of Sussex.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE?

PARIS, March 30.-An unconfirmed rumor from St. Petersburg is published here this morning to the effect that Emperor Nichelas made an attempt to commit suicide and wounded himself in the hand. The rumor further says that the emperor's design was frustrated by the intervention of his mother, the empress dowager,

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**NEWS FROM MONCTON.** 

Roads in the Country in Terrible

(Special to the Sun.) MONCTON, March 29 .- The country oads are in a desperate condition in tricts, owing to the failure of the government to appoint commissioners un der the new act, there was no person to open up the roads, and generally things have been worse than for a long time. Even now little attention Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Nors of Eng- is given to the roads, and in some places they are under water to a depth England; also twenty-two grandchild-ren and nine great-grandchildren. The funeral will take place Friday at 2.30 who was three hours with his team o'clock from 101 Ludlow street, West and another man to help, coming less than four miles into town yesterday, says he never saw the like of the roads in all the twelve years he has been in the business. The people should wake up pretty soon to the to notify the people of the decision. The fact that while their rulers are lining their own pockets pretty well the public services are being neglected in the most shameful manner.

LeBaron Wilson, lieutenant colonel of the first regiment of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, of the time provinces, paid an official visit to ma today received the congressmen Moulson Co., No. 2, here this evening and members of their party who came and installed the officers for the ensu- here on board the U. S. transport Sume. ner. Richard O'Leary of Richibucto was sailed for New Orleans.

vinces on a business trip. CASTORIA

in Moncton yesterday and proceeded

by the maritime express to Montreal and other points in the maritime pro-

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BRITISH CRUISER THERE.

CANEA. Island of Crete. March 29 .-Prince George has issued a proclamation declaring that the powers had ordered foreign troops to participate in the restoration of order, and that in view of the serious nature of such intervention he had requested the governments to postpone action thirty-six hours in order to enable him prince appeals to the revolutionists to lay down their arms. The British cruiser Juno has arrived

at Suda Bay. HAVANA March 29 -President Pal

Later in the day the Sumner

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# THE NEW ALLAN LINER VICTORIAN.

# First Transatlantic Turbine Steamer---Liver pool Paper Gives Interesting Account of Her Trial Trip.

originally designed to be driven by only after some progress had been made dition. with the hull that the decision in favor would be practicable as a means of claimed that as compared with the propelling the great Transatiantic reciprocating engine there is a saving liners was being debated by scientists and shipping men with comparatively little result, but while other great shipping concerns were hesitating about adopting the turbine the Allan Comof giving the lead, and their enterprise promises to be as complete a succes as could possible be desired. The trial trip of the Victorian, which took place on the Clyde on Thursday, was rather an eye-opener to many on board interested in engineering and shipbuilding, and the maiden voyage of the steamer, which commences on Thursday to Halifax and St. John, N. B., will be watched with close attention by the Cunard and other important companies which have decided to adopt turbines for their new liners.

(Liverpool Courier, March 18.)

The Victorian is built to the highest class of the British corporation registry of shipping, and her hull has been specially strengthened above the requirements of the corporation in order to make her secure against the heavy weather of the North Atlantic. is intended for the first class Canadian mail service, and has accommodation for 250 first class, 350 second class, and 1,000 steerage passengers. There is also capacity for 8,000 tons of cargo, the registered tonnage of the vessel being 12,000. She has eight decks, of which six are for the use of passengers, and

PROMENADES ARE UNUSUALLY

The principal dimensions of the Victorian are: Length, 540 ft., breadth 60 ft., and depth 40 ft. 6 in. She is divided by bulkheads into eleven compartments, and, with the sub-divisions well-fitted, and charmingly decorated ped smokeroom are some of the features. Not less comfortable proportionately are the second class quarters, which are, indeed, much superior to the first class accommodation in many vessels, while the third class passengers are also catered for in that most liberal manner characteristic of the Allan line. Electric light is fitted throughout the ship, there is a complete printing outfit, and, as in all the other passenger vessels of the line, the Victorian is fitted with Marconi's system of wireless telegraphy. In fact, nothing that modern science could suggest has been neglected in the ves-

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the latest addition to the fleet. For The owners of the famous Allan line the storage and handling of cargo, the

> upkeep, a complete absence of vibration ,a reduced diameter of propellers, giving greater immersion; and an increase of speed, with a smaller steam consumption. A special design has been adopted of three shafts with one propeller on each, the high pressure engine driving the centre propeller while the low pressures are attached to the outside shafts. Each propeller is driven at a speed of close upon 300 revolutions a minute. The parallel flow is the type of turbine used. In streaming through the casing, the casing, the steam passes alternate rings of fixed guide blades and moving turbine blades, and having traversed the series in the high pressure engine, it goes to the low pressure on either side and from them finds its way to the condenser, as in the ordinary type of engine. Two reversing turbines have been placed in the low-pressure casings, enabling the vessel to go astern when required, and it is claimed that in its power of stopping a ship quickly the turbine has a great superiority over the reciprocating engine. The

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UP TO THE LAST OUNCE tight spaces. As is the general rule, is experienced with the reciprocating ing this speed over a greater distance, the first class accommodation of the engine. Another point which will com-Victorian is amidships, and is of the mend itself to ocean travellers is that most complete, and approved order. Perfectly heated and ventilated staterooms and suites of rooms; a spacious, rooms and suites of rooms; a spacious.

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nesday for the Clyde and sustained the full fury of the gale which prevailed on that day, and which was said to have been one of the flercest experienced for many years. She behaved, nowever, in a manner which delighted everyone on board, and passengers who are privileged to travel across the Atlantic in her will appreciate her steady gliding and even motion. On the rur across the channel she made excellent time, but the performance she accom-plished on her official trials on Thursthe comfort and convenience of pas-

SURPRISED AND DELIGHTED

both her builders and owners. About three hundred guests were invited to participate in this important function. and were conveyed by special train from Glasgow to Greenock pier, where a steamer was in readiness to transfer the company to the Victorian, lying at anchor in the stream. The weather was still rough and wet, and many had considerable qualms at putting out to sea; but once on board the liner their fears were speedily dispelled. Her appearance as she lay at anchor was exceedingly graceful, and everyone pronounced her perfect in model and lines. No time was lost in getting under way, and as she glided acros the stormtossed bay without the faintest indica-tion of a pitch or roll the voyagers duly appreciated the luxury of being at sea in such a craft. In trying the Victorian over the measured mile she apparent by the fact that she was blowing off her excess steam. Against the gale and tide she covered the distance at a speed of 18 knots an hour, and with the wind and tide she accomplished over 20 knots, the average of four runs being at the rate of nearly lighted the builders, who would have been satisfied with a mean of 17 knots as the result of their first experiment in turbine building. After the trials a run out to sea was made, during which luncheon was served in the saloon, and so little effect had the wind and sea upon the Victorian that one might

have been seated in a first class hotel.

ALLAN LINE AND CANADA. The luncheon was precided over by Nathaniel Durilop, senior member of the firm of J. and A. Allan, and among the Liverpool visiters were John En nis, representative of the firm in this city; the Hon. James Boyle, United

—and had the pleasure of congratulat-ing the builders and the inventor of the system of marine propulsion—the Honorable Charles A. Parsons-on the success of their first vessel. He was then greatly impressed with the new motor. The vessel steamed past everything going in the same direction. (Applause.) There was a sense of power, silently evolved, moving irresistibly, unaccompanied by the throb of piston in its cylinder, that was very impressive, and made one feel that a new system had been discovered which would displace the old. The question of its economy and its adaptability to North Atlantic vessels of great size and power soon therafter engaged the thoughts of the firm. After conferring with Mr. Parsons and with Workman, Clark and Co., their confidence became assured, and they resolved to introduce the turbine system of propulsion in the North Atlantic mail and passenger service. They were inspired ,besides, with a strong desire that the Dominion of Canada should be the first to possess this class of mail ship. This desire had many reaof steamers are to be congratulated on ship is perfectly equipped on the most sons urging it on them. The Canadian the latest addition to their fleet, the approved principles. She has ten trade was the birthplace of the Allan Victorian, which arrived at Liverpool steam winches and derricks for working Line, nearly a century ago, and it had yesterday, and is the first Atlantic the holds, and she is provided with ever since, through three generations, liner propelled by turbines. The ves- insulated chambers and refrigerating been its field of work. They had prosel, which was built by Workman, clark & Co., Limited, of Belfast, was ables from Canada, and place it on the minister of Canada, Sir Wilfrid Laurtriple expansion engines, and it was home market in the most perfect con- ler, was wishful that the service should be so improved that Canada might The turbine of Messrs. Parsons & compare not unfavorably with the of turbines was arrived at. At that Co.'s patent has been adopted for the greater mail service of the United time the question whether the turbine Victorian, and it can legitimately be States. It was an interesting fact that claimed that as compared with the that trial trip took place on the anniversary of the establishment, sixty of weight, cost, space, attendance, and | years ago, of their service from Liverpool to Canada, it having been inaugurated on the 17th of March, 1845. Can ada, to its credit, had, unaided by the Mother Country, always provided its own mail service, and in the past, ow-ing to the limitations which attached to it, did not attempt to rival the great United States service, which the Mother Country, singularly enough, always preferred to foster. Whether a change in the country's policy on this matter might result from the closer union with the colonies which seemed to be sought remained to be seen. Meantime, the Allan Line resolved, as far as in them lay, to meet the wishes of the Canadian people and of their far-seeing and popular prime minister. It would be affectation if he were to say that the resolve they took to build two large turbine steamers like the Victorian, and the other, even more powerful, the Virginian, which was

nearly ready on the Clyde, gave them no concern. They were no doubt GREATLY ENCOURAGED

the Cunard Company, under the pre-sidency of their friend, Lord Inverturbine blades above referred to are exceedingly small, no larger in fact clyde, had resolved to adopt the turthan the blade of an ordinary penknife. Their number, however, is probine system also, and that the experiments he had caused to be made had million and a half separate pieces used confirmed his faith in it. But it remained for the Allan line to wait and in the blading of the three turbines of see whether they were to realize all they had aimed at. This the trials of the two days had set at rest. The steaming speed had exceeded their highest expectations. (Applause). On in its passage through the turbine, but the Victorian's preliminary run, with there is not only economy of power only part of her boiler power in use, and room in the use of the new motive she steamed over 18 knots, and that power, there is also an entire absence day she had attained a rate of 191-2 of the vibration and throbbing which knots on the measured mile, maintainof a breakdown, there being to collapse or get out of oring parts to collapse or get out of order. The engine room of the turbine
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together with the shorter mileage of the Anglo-Canadian trade with stout the Canadian route, owing to Canada's and excellent sailing ships, one of have been appointed on the reception which he commanded, and some of his which he commanded, and some of his which he commanded, and some of his committee for the Methodist conferswifter steamers which traded from Liverpool and the continent to New accommodation on board the Victorian York. They had no jealousy of their brother shipowners, who in the matter sengers is probably not equalled by of turbine propulsion were following any vessel of her size affeat. The Victorian left Belfast on Wed- trade. They would rejoice when greater speed and nower than they had seen that day were produced, as they shortly would be in the hands of the Cunard Company. Canada had to bide its time, but he had the most absolute confidence that the day was coming and at no very distant date, when its trunk lines of railway would connect with a great terminal port nearer the open ocean than the existing one in St. Lawrence, river, and then Canada would be the great highway of the American continent, and its ocean route would be unequalled for speed and

safety. (Applause). Mr. Power, a member of the dominic parliament, having replied, George Clark of Workman, Clark & Co., proposed "Success to the Victorian and J. & A. Allan." He questioned if in this country there was a firm held in higher esteem than J. & A. Allan, and it was very gratifying to know

that the younger generation were up-holding the tradition of their fathers and keeping the line to the forefront of the shipping lines of the country. (Applause). Henry Allan replied, and proposed "The Builders," to which Charles Allan, engineering manager to Workman, Clark & Co., responded.

The toast of "The Parsons Co." was also honored. ARRIVAL IN LIVERPOOL

Shortly after six o'clock the Glasgow guests left the Victorian, which an hour later got under way for the Mersey. The weather had cleared, although is the case with the Victorian, the latthere was still considerable sea run- est and fastest of the Canadian fleet, ning, but the voyage round in such a as will be realized from the description vessel was simply delightful. In the care of Mr. Ennis, the genial host, every one of those privileged to ac-company him had his smallest want anticipated. The experience was one which will not soon be forgotten by the gentlemen on board, and in the morning everyone congratulated himself on having enjoyed a refreshing sleep without any of the discomforts which are usually associated with the opening night of a sea journey. There was an entire absence of engine pulsation, which is always so disagreeable, and one might have been in bed ashore so little was there to indicate being on board a steamer rushing through the water at a high speed. Liverpool was reached under twelve hours, and the Victorian immediately put into the Canada dock, where, as stready stated, she will remain until Thursday, when she proceeds on her maiden voyage to Halifax and St. John, N. B. She will afterwards take up the serlastingly beneficial.

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(Editorial, Courier.)

Ten years ago, when that wonderful and appropriately named 100-feet vessels, the Turbinia, was doing her 34 1-2 knots an hour in the Solent, people generally were sceptical about such a craft being anything more than a ma rine curiosity. The whole weight of her machinery, tanks, etc., was only about 22 tons, and yet her mechanical resources were of the stupendous power of 2,100 horses. Hence thi steamer of 44 1-2 tons displacement "beat all creation." But it soon dawned upon the engineering world that the Turbinia represented some thing more than a freak of mechanical fancy, and engines of a similar type were since fitted to several vessels engaged in various trades. The new Allan liner Victorian, which arrived in the Mersey yesterday, is fitted with such engines, and her Clyde trials show that she may be depended upon to realize high expectations. This floating up-to-date hotel did not dash through the water at the 34 1-2 knot speed with which the Turbinia started Cowes onlookers in 1895. Such rapidity would not be consistent with safety in the Canadian trade. But the Vic torian, with the help of wind and tide. traversed the measured mile at a 20knot rate, which greatly delighted those concerned. It must be borne in mind that increased speed is not the only desideratum the turbines. As comwith the reciprocity enpared gines, which they are superseding they serve the cause of economy alike in regard to weight, space, cost, attendance, and upkeep, considerations which appeal to steamship managers in these "cutting" days. Furthermore, the use of the turbine puts an end to that vibration which is so sadly inimical to the comfort of passengers, who will have the pleasure of the smooth going sailing ship combined with the speed of the steamer. This was attestwhen they learned, after a time, that ed by the company who came in the handsomely equipped steamship Vic-

torian from the Clyde to the Mersey in twelve hours. The Victorian marks a wonderful development in the engineering re sources employed on the Atlantic ferry. Only fifty-two years have gone by since the inauguration of the Canadian government mail service by the steamer Genova. This was the first vessel of the line started by McKean, McLarty only 500 tons register, but three steam months.

vessels subsequently added to the fleet Cwen

But in the summer of 1852 the younger Allans resolved to profit by the developments of the screw in steam navigation. Hence the firm of Allan Brothers prepared to run steamers between Liverpool, Quebec, and Montreal during the period of open navigation, and between the Mersey and Portland when ette, aged 89; James Bradley of Charice barred the St. Lawrence. Before they were ready to inaugurate the new enterprise, McKean, McLarty & Lamont had obtained the mail contract, and rick Cantwell of Souris Line road, aged sent out their 500 ton steamer Genova. 102; Thomas W. Lowther of Montague, That service was not satisfactory, and aged 50; William Young of Red Point, was at length transferred to Alian aged 56; Mrs. W. C. Hogan of Bloom-Brothers (the Montreal Ocean Steam-

What has happened since must be generally remembered. The Messrs. Allon have steadily improved their vessels, while various aids to navigators of the St. Lawrence have made that river much less perilous. Fogs and ice are still hindrances to manoeuvres amid the islands in those waters at certain periods of the year; but the voyage does not inspire the old terror. Canada itself it not what it was fifty years ago. Regions that are now populous and prosperous used to be assoclated in the public mind with the rigors of the Arctic Circle. And during the existence of their firm, Messrs. Allan's steamers have contributed enormously to the development of Canada, which thirty-eight years ago became the federated dominion, with a viceroy. The vessels of the line gradually adopted various helps to comfort as well as speed. The Hibernian, built in 1861, was the first Atlantic steamship with a promenade deck from stem 24. to stern, sheltering in the deckhouses, and in other vessels all pos-

sible improvements were adopted. This



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given elsewhere. She is not the larggross measurement she will be found of Nicholson of Tryon; N. Gill, B. Foster, adequate measurement for the waters R. McLauchlan of York, and John Mcshe is to traverse, and she is expected to give a decided fillip to the Anglo-

# ISLAND LETTER.

**Exodus to Western Ganada** 

on the Increase.

Recent Marriages and Deaths of Special Interest—Spring Being Halled With Delight.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., March 25.—The rush from this province to Western Canada this year promises to eclipse that of all preceding years. On one day this week about thirty young fically to correct these conditions, and men left here with the intention of lo- it has never failed when given a fair cating permanently in the west. Others are leaving day by day. The ex-ceptional severity of the winter coupled with the tie-up of the winter steamers will aid materially towards the depopulation of Prince Edward Island. It is obvious that if this province is to advance in any destee or if the volume of trade between the other maritime provinces and this one is not to be decreased that a united effort must be made to better the win-

The last issue of the Military Gaette has a splendid halfstone cut of Lieut. Col. H. M. Davison. Colonel Davison enlisted twenty-five years ago in the Charlottetown Engineers company and was transferred in 1874 to the R. C. A., in which he commanded No. 1 Company until 1899. He was then promoted to the rank of major. Col. Davison is one of the most popular officers of the Island militia. At the quarterly meeting of the P. E. I. Presbytery Rev. A. J. McNeil of Orwell, was appointed moderator and Rev. A. Craise of Mt. Stewart, clerk, to succeed T. C. Jones, resigned. Recent marriages of P. E. Islanders include: At Winnipeg, Wm. M. Ger-

row of Ontario, and Harriett C. Bagnell, formerly of Hazel Grove; at Wetaskinvin, Alberta, Whip Sharp, formerly of Summerside, and Nettie Nelson; at Quincy, Mass., Theodore Morrison of Bellows Falls, Vt., and Emma Bertram, formerly of Pleasant Valley; at Winnipeg, Aubrey J. Lepage, formerly of Charlottetown, and Florence M. Armstrong.

A. M. Johns of Toronto, has been en-& Lamont of Liverpool, to fulfil the gaged by the Independent Order of contract into which they had entered. Foresters to do organization work in Foresters to do organization work in And this pioneer mail steamer was of this province for the coming six

Owen McCloskey of Charlottetown, were larger, as was the two-funnelled was fined \$50 or three months' imsteamer Canadian (carrying consider- prisonment for assaulting two police-

the Anglo-Canadian trade with stout Higgs, W. C. Turner and Henry Smith ence to be held in Charlottetown next June.

Maud Pratt, daughter of C. E. Pratt. leaves shortly to take a course in the Boston city hospital.

lottetown, aged 86; Mrs. C. P. Fletcher of Charlottetown, aged 46; Peter Connolly of Emyvale, aged 88; Mrs. Patship Company), whose pioneer steamer, don; Samuel Martin of Kinross, aged the Canadian, sailed hence in April, 83; John A. McLennan of Rose Valley. aged 26; Murdoch McLeod of Lot 16, aged 75; Jennie Jemima Howatt of Tryon, aged 10 years; Peter McInsis of Hollow River, aged 85; Bernard Mc-Guigan of St. Mary's road, aged 24; agatha Trainor of Hope River, aged 28; Francis Quinn of Auburn, aged 58; William Francis Doyle of French Village, aged 25. Deaths of Islanders elsewhere are John McKinnon of Denves, Col., formerly of Charlottetown, aged 68; Lorent Villard of Roxbury, former-ly of Charlottetown, aged 28; H. Percy Hobkirk of Colorado, son of the late Dr. Hebkirk of Charlottetown, aged 46; Charles Hyde of Rockland, Mass., formerly of West River, aged 92; Geo. FrFederick Buchanan of Portland, Me., formerly of Strathallyn, aged 23; William McIntyre of Boston, formerly of Kensington, aged 40; Mrs. John S. Ed-wards of Boston, formerly of King-ston; Philip M. Fletcher of Berkley, Mass., formerly of Charlotetown, aged 92; John A. McDenald of Grand Fails, Montana, formerly of Montague, aged

Thomas Hughes of Charlottetown went to jail yesterday to serve three months for violation of the prohibitory law. John McKinnen has been fined \$100 or three months' imprisonment R. H. Stavert, who is about to re-

ceive a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian congregation at Marcourt, N. B., is a native of Wilmot Valley, P. E. I. He will complete his theological course at Pine Hill next month. He is cousin of the Messrs. Stavert, bankrs, of St. John. The officers of the Soldiers' Wives

League for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Mrs. Davison; vicepresidents Mrs. S. R. Jenkins, Mrs. D. O'M. Reddin, Mrs. P. P. Carvell; secretary, Mrs. Louis H. Beer; treas, Alice Weeks.

Dr. Fred W. Hewatt, of Indiana and

formerly of Bedeque, has been ap-pointed president of the board of edu-cation and president of the public li-brary board at Hammond, Indiana. In the Dalhousie Law School exams

Fred Brehant of Charlottetown passed in contracts; B. C. McKenzie of Flat River in teris and constitutional history; B. D. McKenzie of Milloove, Vernon Shaw of Brackley Point and L. A. Sellar of Charletteown took ting places in the different subjects Short course Grade B certificates have Short course Grade B certificates have been issued by the Fredericton Military Schools to the following non-com-

missioned officers: C. Morrison, H. DR. J. GOLLIS BROWNE'S Rae of Pownal.

Fred B. Armour and bride have ar-

An Alarming Condition Present in many places in Canada. How best to correct it.

Many people all over the Dominion are being poisoned slowly but surely, and that by their own carelessness. The food may be pure, but digestion is not complete, and all that is not digested rots and ferments, giving off th most violent poisons. What was intended to sustain life really turns into that which destroys life.

The temperature of the body is little over 98 degrees. Every particle of undigested food lies in the Stomach and Bowels, subject to this temperature, which is as high as in the sun on a hot summer day. It is not necessary to explain how quickly such heat will decompose dead matter, either animal or vegetable.

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A SEVERE EXPLOSION.

Fire Baffled Efforts of New York

NEW YORK, March 29.—A severe explosion, followed by an outbreak of fire, which up to a late hour tonight, had defied all the efforts of the firemen had defied all the efforts of the firemen to completely extinguish it, occurred today in an unfinished section of the NEW ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM subway at Broadway and 167th street. The tube at that point is 120 feet below the surface. The explosion followed a collision between an empty train which had been run too far beyond the terminal switch and a flat car on which were several Italian laborers. It was rumored that the shock deton-ated a box of dynamite cartridges on Offer by the United Typewriter Co. of the car, although all the men on the car escaped uninjured.

General Manager Hedley stated that and that the explosion was caused by a sharp circuit on the third rail and the feed cable, resulting from the collision, which set fire to some of the timbers used by the contractor in shoring up the tunnel. No person was injured, and according to Mr. Hedley's train was slightly damaged by fire.

#### CHASED BY RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP.

BOSTON. March 29.-The steamer Dragoman, which arrived today from Manila and Cebu, reported having been chased by the Russian battleship

Smolensk while on the way from Ba- his men and repaired to the battleship toum with a cargo of petroleum to which steamed away.

Nagasaki and Kobe. The Smolensk After the delivery of his petroleum succeeded in approaching the Drago- at Nagasaki and Kobe, Capt. Owens man within halling distance, and or- found his command placed in the emdered the latter to follow her, a de- ploy of a Russian firm, which kept her mand with which Captain Owens of for several months carrying supplies the Dragoman refused to comply from point to point as Russian neces-Thereupon the warship fired two shots sities demanded. On her voyage here across the steamer's bow and the Dragoman lay to. A boat's crew was sent
from the battleship to the steamer
feet, consisting of one battleship and prepared to take charge of the vessel, three cruisers. Boston city hospital.

Recent deaths in this province include tous bill of lading, which showed her Mrs. (Capt.) D. H. McDonald of Pindestination to be Shanghai. This thermometer registered 80 degrees in

rived home after having been detained six weeks at Pictou waiting for the crossing of the steamers.

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with mee, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, 2 should say CHLORO-DYNE. I never travel without it, and the general applicability to the relief of a large number of single aliments forms its best recommendation."

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destination to be Shanghai. This thermometer registered 80 degrees in seemed to satisfy the officer in charge the shade here today Zero was touch-of the boarding party, so he withdrew ed less than three weeks ago.



all things are travelling upward and

labor is gaining more than capital. The

poor are climbing. An era shall come

the streets. Justice shall be universal

The strong shall serve. Love will make

gold to shine. Poverty will disappear.

plague spots named houses of drunken

ness and chance, shall disappear, the

whole city shall become an ideal com-

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long outlook, a vista, and a pros-

clime and wintry atmosphere the sons

dures his drudgery looking forward to

ones, standing at the threshold of the

cottage; just as the soldier survives his

campaign with days of marching and

nights of storm, by the thought of the

furlough and the return from victory

abides today his loneliness, because to-

morrow he shall cast off the moorings

and put out to sea-so man endures

this clouded life, in the faith of that

unstormed sky, where the trees bear

outlook, how would men endure their

losses? How could home and church

and city survive the departure of the

greatest souls. "The gods are going,"

wrote an author, after a year when the

great ones of his generation had sud-

denly passed on. "Perhaps God wants

What losses Plymouth Church has sus-

-and yet how young. How shall we

endure the thought of the possible

death of those who are so strong and

hope through the outlook. Eye hath

not seen, nor ear heard, neither hath

it entered into the heart of man to con-

ceive things God hath in store for those

that love Him. Where are our loved

ones? The fathers and founders of

this church? Our trustees, our little

children, our young men-where is Al-

fred Raymond? Ah, what if Hallam

is still teaching, Keats still pursuing

his dream of beauty Raphael still

teiling upon his pictures, young Mozart

Eternal City? What if our great

teacher is still instructing and inspir-

FRENCH ANARCHIST BLOWN

in comparison so young?

me to say:

"You have buried the

Surrounded by this unfriendly

street shall be beautiful.

Every pool and brook and cottage and

when the children shall be playing in

# SERMON.

# The Christian Life the Natural Life; by The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis.

and That the Christian Life Is the Natural Life," was the subject of the sermon delivered by the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, in Plymouth church. Brooklyn recently. His texts were "And he will bring thee into a large

The full richness of the promise springs out of the peril and the emergency that called it forth. The pilunder cover of night the enemy marshalled his force, and when the day embattled host. Ordered retreat careful to do God's will; He will surely deliver thee and set thee in a large place." How wonderful the tranquilizing power of a great man. Under the hero's influence the people recovered courage, the panic subsided and soon the enemy withdrew. And later the host crossed the water and encamped in a large land-the land of wide valleys and rich hillsides, the land of cities. Then a thousand years came lars never forgot that expression, "The Lord will bring thee into a large place." Over and over again the poets spoke of God leading them into a large place, the prophets affirmed that God was a shepherd who would lead His sheep into large pastures, and wise men mised the youth who did justice and loved mercy, that God would lift him into a large place of influence. Finally the expression, the large life, came

to stand for the divinely ordered, the obedient and the Christian life. THE CHRISTIAN LIFE THE ONLY FREE AND NATURAL LIFE. Consider the Christian life is the on ly free, roomy and natural life. Gone forever the thought that the Christian man is the fettered man, "cabined and The hermit identified Christianity with a cave, a leather coat, a crust of bread. The ascetics associated the Christian life with a medieval conception, closes the great to the days when October sends a ze-Wagner. But when an unwise garlener lifts an ax upon the tree, hews off every bow, cuts off every branch, and leaves the tree a bare trunk, unsightly, without foliage, bloom or beauty, we must remember that the perfect manhood. He never disapscant, starved life represents not nature and God, but only a foolish man. The ascetic has passed under the in- rest of the world is shaken, time hath fluence of some monk - not of Jesus Christ. He represents Bernard, he head, the noblest worshipper must cast misrepresents Jesus Christ. At the other extreme of error stands the Bomian, casting off restraints of law. Turning the world sometimes into a pigsty, and thinking himself happy be cause the tusk turns up every shrub, THE ONLY FERTILE LIFE HOLDit peels the bark from every perfumed bash. And with the Bohemian, must be ranked Rousseau, who loved to alk about the return of Nature, casting off every legal restraint, he refixed the law of marriage and soon in disdain the noble company of beautiful women shut him out, and he stood like He refused the law of father hood, and caused his babes to be placed at the door of foundling asylums; years after he was a slave to fear and terror, searching in vain to find his The history of every village holds the he elects a few to eternal life. In an children, lest they grow up to be igcruelty and shame. He gave ton. had wrecked his nervous health, every take in youth wrecked all the years. as innumerable as the serfs and peasappetite was dead, the flames had Playing the truant in childhood, in burned to ashes. Instead of a wide manhood the youth wakens to discoisseau was in the dungeon, cribbed, fettered, for the path to liber- lar, and lo, the opportunity has gone ty is the path of law. As things go forever. The world is as unfriendly to temple or teacher, without a single star upward, they go toward obedien Stones obey one law-gravity, and the and glaciers in Alaska are for grass in the history of human selfishness. Then in came modern democracy, and age twenty, while a man has mastered of the Davisson glader, a scientist callhundred laws. He masters the law of wind, and it hurls his ship onward.

Then in came modern democracy, and reacting the democracy destroyed the law of wind, and it hurls his ship onward.

Then in came modern democracy, and reacting the democracy destroyed the law of the provided provided in the strawwarrety of the growths. The strawhas reacting the democracy destroyed the monarchical theology. In a republic, mothers have rebuilt the fireside altar
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monarchical theology. In a davalt our coming? In God's house of wind, and it hurls his ship onward. He masters the law of fire and the flame lends him warmth and motion. Obeying the laws of sound, he enters scarcely see the fruit that held only the rearm of music. Obeying the laws of sound, he enters scarcely see the fruit that held only the law two controls. The straw-where all were free and equal, the and await our coming? In God's house climate was uncongenial to a theology are many mansions. The immortal where a few were elected to salvation hope is ours. God lives. And we shall Obeying the laws of sound, he enters the realm of music. Obeying the law of logic, he enters into literature. Obeying the law of affection, he receives a man's paim is wide. There, too, stood friendship. Disobedience is slavery, what the scientist said was a maiden of musics of sound, he enters into literature. Obeying the law of affection, he receives a man's paim is wide. There, too, stood what the scientist said was a maiden of musics of sound, he enters into literature. Obeying the law of affection, he receives a man's paim is wide. There, too, stood what the scientist said was a maiden of musics of sound, he enters into literature. Obeying the law of affection, he receives a man's paim is wide. There, too, stood what the scientist said was a maiden of musics of sound, he enters into literature. Obeying the law of the first that held only and the multitude were damned. For a hundred years democracy and theology struggled together, just as freedom and slavery, lying in the same of musics. And we shall we shall we shall be a few were elected to salvation and the multitude were damned. For a hundred years democracy and theology struggled together, just as freedom and slavery, lying in the same of musics. And we shall we shall we shall we shall be a few were elected to salvation and the multitude were damned. For a hundred years democracy and theology struggled together, just as freedom and slavery, lying in the same of musics. And we shall we sh friendship. Disobedience is slavery, what the scientist said was a maiden beam in the apotheosis of serf-hair fern, dwarfed almost beyond redemocracy, with its universal hope, what should have been an from and captivity. Rousseau's return cognition. What should have been an conquered, and the class privileges, in to Nature means for the freeman to oak was like unto the dwarfed pines the terms of theology of John Calvin, wear a ball and chain on every appe- of the Japanese, where boughs are tite and every faculty. Contrariwise, turned backward upon themselves. The breadth of opportunity? From whom breadth of opportunity? From whom tite and every faculty. Contrariwise, the chill air repressed the blossoms, the chill air repressed the blossoms, the doors of the chill air repressed the blossoms, the came this boundless hope? Listen:—

"God so loved the world that wooseward upon themselves. The came this boundless hope? Listen:—

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"God so loved t all the books are written for you and white steel like silver light. There also and to save that which was lost." Lisme; as to beauty, all the pictures in stars are bayonet points, with rays that ten: "God wills not that any man the galleries and the loveliness of sea stand for the dagger points of frost should die, but that all should repent, As to the poets, they repeat God's ly to man. In his noble rage he lifts shine on the evil and on the good, and of the upward growth of the world, Now and then some great event comes under the guidance of God. As to the in, and with the force of an earthfuture of society, there is a goal of quake brings upheaval and stowth. history, there is a world epic and dra- That awful scene in the slave market, ma, there is a Promised Land of per-fect happiness, where the host, after leaving the desert, shall encamp and dwell in peace. For the secret happiness is the secret of Jesus Christ. and adversity scourged him along the There is one natural life, the Christian

ts the liberty of the sons of God.

"That Great Men are the True Men THE ONLY LARGE LIFE THAT d That the Christian Life Is the Na-SATISFIES IDEALS OF MANHOOD. the only large and ideal life. Somewhere Amiel has said, "Great men are the true men, the men in whom Na place" (repeated twelve times); "Into the liberty of the sons of God." Dr. traordinary—they are in the true order. It is the other species that ought not to be." Surely this satement will vindicate itself to every thoughtful man. The true orange is not the bitter grim host was encamped between the orange; it is the great seedless orange, mountains and the river. After the an orb of golden juices. The true oak long day's march the people set up is not the scrub cak, dwarfed and gnartheir tents and slept in peace. Then, ly, with twisted grain and frayed boughs; the true oak, is the pasture grown oak, acre-covering. The true dawned, lo, in front of the camp stood horse is not the dwarfed Shetland pony; it is this war steed, with arched and hasty flight seemed alike impossi- neck and nostrils of fire, straining upand hasty flight seemed alike impossi-on the bit, with mighty strength for ble. The river was before them, the ble. The river was before them, the man's loins and limbs. The true man imminent. But when God wants a also is the great man. As to intellect, hero to save his children from destruc-tion, He generally finds one. In that emergency Joshua, the soldier and to imagination, the true man is not the leader, stands forth. "Be strong and of good courage. Remember there is a pass through the mountains at the right hand, and there is a ford over the river at the left hand, so that the triver at the triver at the left hand, and there is a ford over the triver at the en and children can escape. Be As to apostleship, the true man is Paul, run free to the sea. The land will wave the hero, and not Peter in his hour of flight and denial. Find out the man tle fires around December fields could in his noblest, largest and divinest es- not do the summer's sun doth easily tate, and you discover the hint of what accomplish. And we have tried everyevery man is to come to when time, thing save God, for growth and culture. God and the resources of his love have We have tried to warm our reason by led man into his full perfection and the books. We have tried to melt the monwealth-a city of God. ripeness. The greatest thing that can boy's hard heart by the beauty of picbe done for society, therefore, is to tures. We have tried to reform society furnish an exalted ideal of manhood. by the fervor of legislators, and many herds and flocks, the land of towns and But where does manhood stand forth do not understand why they have failed so majestic, so symmetrical, so strong And yet, all the time, the mightiest and beautiful as in Jesus Christ and force in this universe is to be had for the Christian life. Other men are to the asking. Oh, the power of the liv-Christ's perfect manhood what the mud ing Christ in the life of men! So far hut is to the cathedral, what lamps are to stars, what foothills are to the have been like Columbus skirting along mer land. And, just as the miner en mountains that support them. Who shall call the roll of His wondrous gifts? Where has courage ever been as sub- awaits us. Why should you be a bare me as in Pilate's lion-hearted prisoner? He had the magnanimity that never struck an unnecessary blow and the wisdom that avoided unsuccessful struggles. He had the bravery that would not be broken, the vision that erceived victory through the smoke of battle, the persistence that cast aside all temptations like driftwood the determination that achieved his ourpose. Yet with all His strength He was also gentle. But with His gentleness He was also great. What mascu linity also characterized his followers named Luther, or Wesley, or Cromwell, or the Pilgrim fathers! He who would explain the summer must make life that was peeled of knowledge, from the first day when the south wind beauty and friendship. Now and then, blows softly on through June, with its today, some person repeats the old beauty, and August, with its bounty, from the first day when the south medieval conception, closes the great to the days when October sends a ze-books, will not see a drama of Shakes-phy through the forest, filling the air and classes, for prince and serf, and books, will not see a drama of Shakes-Montague street, a gentleman stopped peare, turns away from Handel and with falling flakes of gold. A thousand colors, flowers, boughs and fruits must lend their myriad hues to the description of summer. And ten thousand varying treasures enter into the whole of Christ's full character and

points the noblest saint in that He

has been overtaken. Though all the

not disturbed the perfection of Christ's

character. Unable to reach His fore

the wreath of honor at the Master's

Verily, the Christian life is the only large and satisfying life in its ideals. ING INSPIRATION. ess as a Crusoe on his island. Opfoor in the face of youth. Obscurity freezes the genial current of the soul. tites free rein, and at 40 glut- lage Hampden, some Cromwell guilt- tablishment, the elect were the nobles less of his country's blood. One misver that he should have been a schobughts; as to history, it is the story up his voice and ories aloud for help. sendeth His rain on the just and on the perhaps, breke up the stony ground in the heart of Abraham Lincoln, and CHRISTIAN LIFE ONLY LIFE THAT opened the spring of sympathy. Po-verty and necessity stirred Henry Clay. highway of fame. Bedford jail shut life. In the midst of universal pessimlife: one large, enormous roomy car-eer, that vast realm that Christ hath

Mountains and so dwell within the reactions are only eddles in the Mountains, and so dwell within the soul in a large place, and our liberty Palace Beautiful. Persecution turned river—the curent of progress sweeps

lifted peasants out of serfdom and future look dark, for overwrought men made them saviors of their country. Who have come to the end of their re-God's resources include a thousand sources. We hold a peace conference teachers for the school of life and the on year, and congratulate ourselve making of manhood. But the greatest that for the last time we have heard force and stimulant that has ever come | the roar of cannon. But scarcely have to the soul is in the Christian life. What the peace delegates gone home, when food for the intellect, in these great the whole earth trembles under the truths of the Fatherhood of God, in stroke of one of the most dreadful His providence, His ideals of service, wars in history. We celebrate the centhe forgiveness of sin, the life immortennial of a republic, and think that tal. Does a great aim exalt man? America has become the educator of Think of this, "Be ye perfect, even as the world in democracy, and lo, beyond your Father in Heaven is perfect." Does is Finland and Siberia. We thought wrestling turn to strength. "Put on that the day of the assassin had gone the whole armor of God." "For ye war and lo, the rulers harden their hearts, against the enemies of the soul." Does and in seven months six leaders are the imagination need room? Think of destroyed by the bullet and the bomb-John's vision of heaven. We have shell in Russia. We pride ourselves seen a rude canvas turned into a great upon the destruction of class privileges masterpiece, worth thousands of dol- And then come the speeches in conlars, and all under the hands of an ar- gress last week with their declaration tist. But history shows us eleven fish- that through rebates, class legislation, ermen, turned into the great men of equal industrial rights are only a history by the pursuit of the Christian shadow of a seeming. Ours is the age Great is the power of work, and of wealth and abundance, and yet now books, and travel, but infinitely greatcomes the appalling discoveries as to er the life of God in the soul of man. child labor, sweat shops, homeless The living Christ works upon His girls, starving multitudes. Pessimism the wonders that summer for some seems easy; the whole sky is works in the fields. Today winter is on overcast with clouds. But in terms of the land. At midnight the frost strikes a hundred years, what gains have been deep. The whole earth is a ball of ice. made. Justifying what hopes for so-In the streets, the workmen, with the ciety. But it is a proverb that the fupickax, dig out the frozen clods. The ture is to the man of hope and vision soil refuses the seed. And now, oh ye husbandmen, kindle your bonfires around the fields, heap high your cord-Tools are for the strongest hand, and victory is for the stoutest heart. And wood and your coal. And when you have failed, go into the conservatory, there is only one who has been dismayed—that leader named Christ What a dream He has of new social order. What a law is this golden law furnace fires going. There you can indeed grow a lemon. But oh, what a of love! What an antidote for restless anxiety. Take no anxious thought for tomorrow. God careth for you. But

height, little gnarled globes, and every with fruit and grain. What man's litfrom exhausting the Christian life we of God look forward to the soul's sumthe edges of a terra incognita. An unexplored and inexhaustible continent the home-coming, and his beloved stick, when you might be a fruitful vine? Why be a well, stopped up with stones, when you might be a gushing spring or a flowing river? Why be a candle flickering in the socket, when just as-the traveller in the foreign land you could be a torch, blazing in the nidnight for the pilgrim's guidance? Why live a year without fulfilling the happiness of a week? Even though you are old, you can grow by leaps and bounds. For years you have been in a fruit every month. And but for this narrow place, between the mountain of

CHRISTIAN LIFE BROADEST IN

difficulty and the river of necessity, and

God is ready to lead you into a large

place and to give the liberty of the

SCOPE AND INCLUSIVENESS. The Christian life is the only broad and inclusive life. It is for all ranks king and slave. Who is to become a king. Lovers of their kind do not want something for themselves, they want president of your board of trustees, hope for all. No good man enjoys his and now General Christensen has gone. feast while others famish. It is not enough if I have good fortune, while tained." Last night a friend said, in others wander in the darkness, under subdued tones: "Mr. John W. Mason the pitiless rain and snow. There is no has gone, and now we have lost Mrs. enjoyment in summer's travel or win- Mason also. How did you endure these ter's holiday if we enjoy what others losses in Plymouth Church?" And I produce. And it is just here that we made answer: "Happy is the church turn in revulsion from the selfishness that produces great souls. And alas and cruel disregard of the multitudes. for a community that has no great The scholars seem to overlook the ones-kings and queens, to lose!" The masses. On Lincoln's Birthday I re- tree of life ripens the fruit; when the read the history of the Rebellion, but fruit if full-orbed and struck through it was not the story of the millions of and through with treasures, God sends brave soldiers, it was the story of ten a divine messenger to pluck the fruit or twelve great men, soldiers, cabinet and convey it home. The fruit falls, officials, leaders. Open your History but the tree survives! Last week But the Christian life is the only life of the English Revolution. Macaulay brought me a great shock—the anthat wakens the sleeping faculties, paints the portraits of a score of great nouncement of the approaching end of quickens the dormant powers, and re-leases and plumps the unfed and shriv-leaves from the trees. The world is eled gifts. A thousand things conspire not a universal lover; Nature cahes for ments. In nine and forty years he had against the man's growth. Environ- a few types; the strong survive; the fulfilled a century of a thousand years ment is unfriendly and shuts man in. myriad weak go to the wall. Nature Poverty isolates man until he is help- sheds no tears. Ruthlessly she feeds upon her own children, and then goes portunity in critical mood closes the on. When the scholar reappears in theology, he is just as selfish-John Calvin does not care for the multitude; story of some "mute, inglorious Mil- age of kings and lords, he made God In God's acre sleeps some vil- a great sovereign, heaven a royal esand then, he described the non-elect. creased nor diminished. As to the heathen, left for centuries without growth of the soul as the mountains and glaciers in Alaska are for grass

OFFERS HOPE OF SUCCESS.

The Christian life is the optimistic

wounded, has been arrested. His discovery was due to an accident. The and sky. As to inventions, they copy that feel after man's heart. And not and turn to Him, and live." What a He was engaged yesterday in preparing a bomb which exploded, injuring him. A search of his residence resulted in the finding of anarchist docuunjust." Oh, the length and breadth, and depth and all-inclusiveness of the love of God, which passeth knowledge!

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Coastwise-Sch Fin Back, 24, Ingersoll, from North Head; tug Springhill, 91, Cook, from Parrsboro, and eld; schi Hustler, 44, Thompson, from Lepreaux; mma T Story, 40, Gough, from St Martins. Cleared.

Sch Georgie E, Wasson, for Nev

Coastwise—Schs Emma T Story, Gough, for St Martins; G Walter Scott, McDonough, for do; Clifford C, Golding, for do; Augusta Evelyn, Scovil, for North Head; str Senlac, McKin non, for Halifax via ports.

March 30-Str Manchester Merchant, Foale, for Philadelphia. Str Gulf of Ancud, Foxworthy, for Lordon via Halifax.

DOMESTIC PORTS HALIFAX, March 30-Cld, sch Evolution, for Barbados. BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

At London, March 20, str St John City, from St John and Halifax. At Dublin, March 27, ship Hartfield, Sanderson, from Portland, O, via

QUEENSTOWN, March 20-Sld, str Oceanic, from Liverpool, for New LONDON, March 30-Ard, str St John

FOREIGN PORTS.

Hall, for Portland.

fuse, from Gulfport.

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From Guantanamo, March 30, str Platea, Marsters, for New York, From Perth Amboy, NJ, March 28, ch Rosa Mueller, McLean, for Boston. PHILADELPHIA, March 30-Ard, str Pretorian, from Glasgow and Liv-

south winds; fog at sunset. PORTLAND, Me, March 30-Ard, str St Croix, Thompson, from St John, for Boston, and sld; schs St Anthony, Butterwell, from St John, for Salem, Mass; Lotus, Granville, from do, for Fall

BOSTON, March 30-Ard, strs Halifax, from Halifax, NS; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS.

Sld, strs Kingstonian, for Antwerp via Philadelphia; Vera, for Puerto to form a new House of Peers," he plata; Britannic, for Louisburg, CB. the ice and returned to St. John. The added, on reflection. And through our NEW YORK, March 39—Ard, strs Springhill and the steamer Hilda will tears we must confess that for us the Bovic, from Liverpool; Teutonic, from go over the first opportunity. Bretagne, for Havre; Cerinthian, for Glasgow via Halifax; - bark Emma

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March 30-Sch Tay, Spragg, for Nor-

Sch Oriole, Tower, for Salem f o. Sailed.

Queenstown.

City, from St John, NB, and Halifax. MANCHESTER, March 29-Sld, str Manchester Importer, for St John, NB. FOWEY, March 29-Sld, str Dalton

Arrived. At Sekondi March 22; sch Sirdar, Ra-

At Perth Amboy, NJ, March 28, sch At Deptford, March 28, str Marina, Taylor, from Norfolk for Copenhagen. At Pascagoula, Miss, March 21. sch Helen B Kenney, McClearn, for Ha-

From Baltimore, March 23, barktr Eva Lynch, Smith, for Fort de France.

erpool via Halifax. CHATHAM, Mass, March 30-Light

River. Mass.

south, schs Norman, from St John; 6d W C E: str Norden is chartered to 576 less in wages to the men each Sallie E Ludlam, from do; Ruth Robinson, from Gloucester, Mass; Emma R | land is chartered to load at St John, at the outcome. Harvey, from Bridgeport. Battle line str. Cunaxa, Capt. Star-

ratt, sailed from Noerresumbdy yesarrived on Wednesday evening from Avonmouth, with general cargo, reports assing large quantities of field ice and icebergs on the 25th inst. between lat. Alma, Elizabethport to Digby, coal, \$1.

Manchester line str. Manchester Cor poration, which arrived yesterday orning from Manchester, docked at the I. C. R. wharf with general cargo Manchester line str. Manchester Mer chant sailed vesterday afternoon for Manchester via Philadelphia. Battle line str Platea, Capt. Mar-

sters, sailed from Guantanamo today for New York. Furness line str. Gulf of Ancud sailed yesterday morning for London via Halifax.

Str. Senlac sailed at 6 o'clock las evening for Halifax and ports. The str. Manchester Importer sailed from Manchester for Halifax and St John at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The Canadian Pacific str. Empress of



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China left Hong Kong Wednesday, STRIKE AT SPRINGHILL March 29th, for Vancouver. An innovation will shortly be introduced in the transportation of lumber from southern ports to Boston by placing a barge in the trade. The bark Thomas A. Goddard will be converted into a barge for this particular trade. She will be towed between Boston and Georgetown, S. C., by a steamer, which will also carry lumber. The Goddard will have a capacity of about 500,000

Capt. Thomas Card, Summerville, formerly of the bktn. Trinidad, was in Cumberland Coal and Railway Co. town on Wednesday on his way to New Springhill. This was decided tonight York to take command of the ship J. D. when General Manager Cowans sent a Everett, which has been in charge of communication to Floreer Lodge, P. Captain Hollis Burgess of Cheverie. W. A., informing them that he had This ship was formerly commanded by acceded to the men's request that three Capt. J. Lemuel Crossley, Windsor. months be given them to consider his Capt. Card has been in Summerville order for a 12 per cent. reduction of the since the early winter, the first spent coal cutters' pay. Mr. Cowans had at home for twenty years. He was accompanied as far as Boston by Capt. the reduction would go fato force on A. Wilkins, whose vessel is loading at March 16. The men asked that the

load at Weymouth for River Plate at be heard of the matter, unless there \$8.25 and \$9.25; bark Cordillera will load comes a decline in the price of coal. CITY ISLAND, March 30-Bound at St John or Grindstone Island, 37s The reduction would have meant \$4. load at St John, 35s., W C E; str Port- month. There is rejoicing in Springhill 35s., W C E; bark Strathisla is chartered to load at Miramichi, 38s 9d, W C E; bark Heroen is chartered to load at Port L'Herbert, 40s, W C E; barks Gulfport, 746, Mobile to St John, lumber, p t; Osberga, New York to Montevideo, lumber, \$6.50; schs Wanola, Perth Amboy to St John, coal, 75c;

> MISCELL ANEOUS Emma D Edicott, of New York,

Capt Weldon, was burned to the water's edge in the Taunton river on Saturday. The schooner, which had been chored Friday prior to an inspection. It is supposed that a low tide the vessel careened until her stove toppled over and the coals started the fire Brig L G Crosby, Davison, from New York, for Rio Grande do Sul, was spoken March 10, lat 38 N, lon 6 W, loss of foretopmast and with maintopmast broken. Assistance was declined.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. BOSTON, March 24-Notice is given by the lighthouse board that Georges Island Rock gas buoy, Boston main ship channel, has gone adrift. It will be replaced as soon as possible.

BIRTHS.

tarrh and Throat PATERSON-At St. John, March 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney B. Patterson,

DEATHS.

GORMAN—In this city, on March 29, bard street, as Officer Stevens found Sarah I., wife of Robert J. Gorman, that the falk can at the top of the and daughter of William and Bella and relatives to mourn.

Louisa and the late C. W. Green, aged extinguished with water. It is im 14 years and 10 months. | probable from the position in which he KERR—At 194 Princess street, in this was found that he could have fallen city, March 29th, Donald Henry Kerr, down the steps. aged 2 years and 7 months, son of | Coroner Berryman decided that no Samuel and Julia M. Kerr.

MAHER-In this city, on the 29th inst., Maggie E., wife of Edwin Maher and daughter of Dominick and Annie Mc-Hugh, in the 27th year of her age, leaving three children to mourn their DEWAR-Entered into rest at her

home in Red Head, on Monday, 27th inst., Ada, beloved wife of Andrew McK. Dewar, leaving a husband and one child to mourn their sad loss. HUTCHINGS-Entered into rest, Monday, 27th inst., Elizabeth Hutchings, daughter of the late Thomas Hutch-

son-in-law, Samuel Marsh, Ludlow street, West End, on the 29th inst., Sarah Shepherd, widow of the late William Shepherd, of Bambury, Eng-

HAS BEEN AVERTED.

Decision Reached Last Night-Rejoicing at Coal Town.

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., March 30 .- There will be no strike at the collieries of the period for consideration of the propos-The tug Springhill found it impos- ed reduction be made three months insible to get to Parrsboro on account of stead of one, and they decided to strike the ice and returned to St. John. The if this demand was not acceded to; and they would have gone out on Saturday. Tonight Mr. Cowans informed the men that their request for three months Bark Russel has been chartered to Springhill that this is the last that will

DIED ON THE STREET.

**Idolphus Hepburn Found Dead Near** 

Yesterday morning Adolphus Hepburn while engaged in delivering milk to his customers was stricken with tied up at Digaton during the winter, heart failure and died while on his was taken out into the river and an- rounds. Mr. Hepburn was discovered on Lombard street about six o'clock by I. C. R. Officer Isaac Stevens huddled upon the sidewalk, his knees almost touching his chin, one hand tightly clasping a milk can and the other holding a lighted lantern, which had toppled over and set fire to the clothing. Mr. Stevens did not recognize the body, but he summoned help and Sergeant Kilpatrick arrived from the poice station. Dr. Berryman was notifled and gave permission for the removal of the body to Hepburn's late

Mr. Hepburn was a middle aged married man and resided with his wife and child on Lombard street, a couple of doors only from where he was found, and was a hard working, steady man. As usual yesterday morning, he arose around 4 o'clock to deliver and in response to a question by his right." Some customers in his immediate vicinity he served on foot, taking a lantern around to light the way. He had served the Collins house on Lomsteps was filled, and on coming down Moore, leaving a husband and two the presumption is his heart gave way, children, and a large circle of friends and he sank down, catching the lantern underneath and igniting his clothing. GREEN-In this city, March 29, Ar- He had been dead about an hour before thuretta C., youngest daughter of he was found, and the fire had to be

inquest was necessary as the deceased did from heart failure.

CURED KIDNEY DISEASE.

Mrs. Fred Miles. Walton street. Port Hope, Ont., states: "I was troubled for some time with kidney disease, and though I tried a great many different medicines, never succeeded in obtaining relief until I began the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. By the regular use of this preparation for a time I was completely cured of kidney lisease."

ELMIRA, N. Y., March 29.-Fire has broken out in the state reformatory. The city department has been called out. Two alarms have been sent in.

HALIFAX, N. S.

one hour and ten mi between Moville an lan line's new turk torian came majest day, carrying more gers and a crew of officials were a lit day that the turbin then, but when story was heard feelings vanished. complacent satisfa cess of the turbine tion in a heavy sea, ship, they believe demonstrated: Capt. McNichol,

of the Victorian, sa ville and had bad head seas, nearly ward. A factor th torian's speed more the weather was boilers, which adve steam pressure. all this they had b average speed of 1 not deducting time delay by fog on th

Never once, from the voyage, did their swift revolu mum speed attaine per hour. The ave knots per day, and covered was 2,509 miles more, the cat shortest distance th traversed had it n The biggest day's r knots. Given in da was as follows:

Friday of last week Sunday .... Monday ..... Tuesday .... Wednesday ... ... Thursday ..... Friday ... ... Saturday ....

The Victorian sa and went away sou track in latitude 4 "We had our littl seas, with ice, and McNichol, "but the smoothly and cor from beginning to no trouble."

This eulogy on t tain laughingly q about vibration. bration," he said, it. All my life I throb, and when i though I had lost was modified." Car on to say, 'but we the priming of the vented our receivi been more satisfa bines worked like the Victorian will 17 knots in a mod there is no reason condition, we she average 18 knots entire absence have told we expe

"The fraction o have given as our on this trip is lowances for dela

age.



For those who We have JELLS'