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(Washington Post.)

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#### Wives Trained to Arrange Things.

mes the wife of a doctor can er husband around when he low exactly how to help himwife of a certain well known in Washington, D. C., conhat coffee was the cause of tor's sleepless nights. She He would retire and lie for nable to sleep a wink. I perhaps he was nervous from which he drank at his meals gested that he try Postum. To ise he objected most decidedid nothing but the next morn-Postum Coffee instead of the offee and gave that to the made it according to direcit had a beautiful coffee colflavor. He drank his cup and d that the coffee was unusud that morning and asked for

that time I served him Posevery meal, and in the course ek or two he showed such rele signs of improvement in and strength that I told him been drinking Postum from he had begun to get better. ver saw such a surprised man. 'Well, if the good coffee I have ostum, and leaving off reguhas made such a change in th, I never want any other ny house.' Since then he reguscribes Postum to many of his and with good results." Name Postum Co., Battle Creek,

certain propositions on which peace having taken an officer's course at may almost immediately be secured, Quebec, became captain of the batbut the cabinet, at its meeting today, is said to have disagreed upon the merits of Lord Milner's terms.

"Sparring for time" best describes the Shoeburyness Canadian team, unthe present status of the negotiations, der command of Col. John R. Armneither side being willing to risk a destrong. When a quota was asked for from the 10th Field Battery, early in 1900, Major Good volunteered, and he cision which would break off the present conference. An agreement may be reached at any moment, but this would more likely be the result of semi-independent action by Lord Mil-ner and Lord Kitchener, at Pretoria was accepted, being a lieutenant in "E" Battery. He lecurned home some thing like a year later with his quota all safe and sound. He has been rethan of the rather involved conditional cruiting men for the 4th contingen decisions of the cabinet at London. for the past few days and applied for The broad lines of Great Britain's a commission himself. That he has terms are now known to the governbeen given a captaincy is the best eviment representatives at Pretoria, and dence that his former career in South on these representations the cabinet is Africa was creditable. Major Good is apparently shifting the responsibility of taking advantage of all opportuniabout, 87 years of age. ties, provided no cardinal principles

are sacrificed. is Hiram Richardson of Middle Brigh-The government has ordered the able and telegraph line between London and Pretoria to be kept clear to insure the most prompt transmission of Lord Kitchener's message. There is good reason to believe that take with him to Halifax.

the Boers are vigorously demanding a representative government and that this demand is opposed with equal

this demand is opposed with edual vigor by the British representatives. It is understood that the Boers strongly object to the long delay pro-posed by Great Britain before a repre-sentative government be granted the It is understood that the Boers strongly object to the long delay pro-posed by Great Britain before a repre-sentative government be granted the former republics, and that they also



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tery in 1898. The following year he was given his majority. The summer of 1886 he spent in England, serving on

at the council by the death of Coun Another recruit has successfully passed the necessary examination. He ton. This makes three from this town Major Good hopes to have six men to

accepted will be forwarded to Halifax each day until the quota is completed. N. B.

SPRINGFIELD, KINGS CO. Wm. H. Vail Nominated by Liberal-

Conservative Convention, for the Vacant Seat at the Municipal Board.

vacancy having been made in Springfield, Kings Co.; representation

cillor Crandall, a large and enthusi astic liberal conservative convention was held in Kierstead's hall on the evening of the 14th instant for the pur- pose of nominating a candidate for councillor. Alfred Hatfield was chosen tharman, and J. A. Northrup secretary of states are conclare proceed of 0. E. Davis, W. A. Fowler, D. W. Spragg, S. J. Dibble, W. A. Fowler, D. W. Spragg, S. J. Dibble, W. A. Fowler, D. W. Spragg, S. J. Dibble, W. A. Fowler, D. W. Spragg, S. J. Dibble, W. A. Fowler, D. W. Spragg, S. J. Dibble, W. A. Fowler, D. W. Spragg, S. J. Dibble, W. A. Fowler, D. W. Spragg, S. J. Dibble, W. A. Fowler, D. W. Spragg, S. J. Dibble, W. A. Fowler, D. W. Spragg, S. J. Dibble, W. A. Fowler, The candidate area candidate. It would appear they found but little de most probable successors to Lee Will. Those who are not low considered to pointing out that alimost 550 cardinate the demost probable successors to Lee Will. Those who are not low considered to pointing out that alimost 550 cardinate to the candidate being present, accept of pointing out that alimost 550 cardinate in the convention adjourned, all feeling into a standing vote.
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named Angus McKinnon attempted to

commit suicide today by cutting his No Preference for the Colonies. throat and wrists with a razor. Mr. LONDON, April 15.— The house of commons today adopted the increased theck duty by 186 to 119 votes. white lead, linseed oil and as usual and then went up to his room. Some time after his sister, Mrs. Thos. No chemical

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POPE'S FEEBLE HEALTH

BRITISH BUDGET.

Creates Activity Among Cardinals Aspiring to the Pontificate.

ROME. April 16 .- The recent signs of th pcreased feebleness of the Pope, which led the end of last week, to alarming reports of his sudden death, have caused a marke recrudescence of activity among the cardin als aspiring to the Pontificate. The can The annual meeting of St. Stephen Board of Trade was held in he Town Council room on Monday evening when officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: E. G. Vroom, piesident; J. T. Whitlock, vice-president

C. N. Vroom, secretary; J. E. Ganong, treasurer. The above officers and the following members were constituted the council of the board: A. I. Teed, F. M. Murchie, C. W. Young, H. E. Hill and W. A. Dinsmore. The Lext meet ing was appointed for the first Thurs-

day in May.

## WHITE'S COVE NEWS.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., April 15.—During the gale of Wednesday, the 9th inst., the dwelling house of Mrs. Elenore Farris of Mill Cove was burned to the ground. The fire caught in the upper part of the building and was well under way before it was diswas well under way before it was dis-covered. Mrs. Farris lost hearly all of her furniture and bedding. "here was no insurance. Miss Mary Moore, a young lady of exemplary character, became sudden-ly deranged in her mind on Tuesday afternoon. She is being attended by Dr. M. C. McDonald. Wendelt B. Farris, who has been

Wendell B. Farris, who has been confined to his home for some time with appendicitis, is able to be about

Tugboat Hope came in to the Lake on Tuesday, picking up the shore lum-

Johnson Carmichael lost a valuable mare last week. Frank McDermott intends moving with his wife and fam-

ily to St. John on Monday. Sidney Stewart had a wood splitting frolic on Tuesday. George Crouch of Mill Coye intends moving to St. John with his intends moving to St. John with his wife and family next week. John McAfes and Lee Knight, who did a large lumbering operation at Maugerville last winter, have a crew rafting their lumber. Sidney Stewart, who has been lying very ill during the last ten days with appendicitis, is showing slight symp-toms of recovery.

toms of recovery.

FORT SMITH, Ark., April 17.—The Arkan-sas Federation of Women's Clubs today adop-ted a resolution opposing any compromise measure "which shall leave a loophole by which colored women may be introduced into the general Federation of Women's Clubs." and providing for the withdrawing of the Arkansas organization from the National Federation in case clubs of colored women are admitted.

ton, Mass. A house owned by James Douning, at Highbury, was burned this week. A house belonging to Mr. and Mrs. ed a telegram on Tuesday from Sno homish, Washington state, announce ing the death of his son, Moses John son. The young man was but thirty years of age and had been in the west Warnholt, of North Alton, was also only a short time. No particulars have burned recently. Their clothing and most of the furniture. was. lost. been received, but it is presumed that

A large tract of dyke owned by the his death was accidental, as the des-patch received was from a coroner. The body is to be brought home for Nova Scotia Produce Co., at Kingsport, went out in the big tides last week. This is quite a heavy loss to

The local market is well supplied with country produce. Potatoes are worth \$1.75 and are apt to go lower. Good butter is in demand at 20 cents. Eggs are worth 12 cents. Beans brins from \$2 to \$2.25. Hay is worth \$12. Frontier Commany U.B. K of P Frontier Company, U. R., K. of P., will conduct one of their popular ani-nual balls on Friday evening, May 28rd, in the curling rink. In the curling rink. A telephone exchange is to be established in Parrsboro as soon as the necessary wiring can be done. It will start with about fifty subscribers. The work of extension is in charge of H. C. Jenks, who constructed the line to River Hebert. At a recent meeting of the company D. A. Huntley was elect-ed secretary in place of Edward Gfi-

lespie, resigned. The schooper Keewaydin sailed for Portland on Tuesday with 329 toa: coal. The tern topsail schooper Fal-mouth sailed for Portland last night

with 750 tons coal. J. W. Broderick, proprietor of Bred-erick's summer hotel, had one of the bones of his left arm fractured on Tuesday by a kick from a horse.

A syndicate of Parrsboro speculators recently made some very successful ventures in C. P. R. and dominion steel stocks.



SUNBURY BRIDGE DAMAGED.

The thoroughfare bridge, on the road from Sheffield to Lakeville Corner, Sunbury County, was so badly damaged a few days ago by a wood boat run-ning into it that it is since impassible. Passengers and teams have now to be ferried across the stream, the thor-oughfare between French and Grand Lakes. Jail s

PORTLAND, Me., April 17.-M. H. Duna, chief train despatcher of the eastern divis-ion of the Maine Central at Bangor, has been promoted to active division superinten-dent on shat division, to succeed Supt. A. A. White, resigned. Arthur B. Crossman of Portland will take the piace at Bangor made vacant by the promotion of Acting Supt. Duna, who will assume charge May 1. TONDON, April 19-A motion for adjourn-ment to discuss coerdon, made by Mr. Red-mond, was rejected by a vote of 253 to 146.

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which Ald Co that in Guys, on the west side. Ald White's majority, according to the unofficial figures, is within a few votes of two thousand. Ald. Christie, the chairman Dr. W. W. White Wins the Mayoralty by a Rousing Majority. of the department of public works, had as his opponent for the representation of Lansdowne ward, Dr. J. M. Smith Contests for Five Seats at the Council As has been the result in the past, Ald. Christie came out on top, his ma-Board - The Successful Candidate jority being in the vicinity of 1.000 votes. Ex-Ald. Stackhouse beat out

rs. Bullock, Ohristie, McMulkin and Hamm - A Small Vote Polled.

CIVIC ELECTIONS.

The civic elections took place Tuesthe Kings ward contest. He polled day and passed off very quietly. A about 300 votes more than were recorded for Ald. Armstrong, the present small vote was polled. The result is member. Ald. McMulkin will continue the election to be chief magistrate of to speak for Lorne ward, as he got the city of Alderman Walter W. nearly 900 votes over and above what White, who has served as an alder-Mr. Pidgeon was able to man for Wellington and Queens wards Queens ward will have for its repre for many years. Ald, White defeated sentative this year Thos. H. Bullock. his opponent, Ald. Colwell, who has He beat out his opponents quite e seen many years of service in the. The vote by wards is appended: He beat out his opponents quite easily.

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trict Ald. Colwell has represented of

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The common council this year will port I received in this election for th be made up of W. W. White, mayor; mayoralty. It was a great satisfaction to me to find that after years of J. B. Hamm, alderman for Kings service in the common council the peoward; T. H. Bullock, alderman for ple so thoroughly endorsed my actions Queens ward; S. Tufts, alderman for Dukes ward; Wm. Lewis, alderman It was particularly gratifying to ma for Sidney ward; A. W. Macrae, alder- | that I, a St. John boy, should be elect ed to such a high position. I hope that man for Wellington ward; Robt. Maxwell, alderman for Prince ward; J. O. my conduct in future will be such that I will still enjoy the confidence of my Stackhouse, alderman for Guys ward; fellow citizens. J. B. M. Baxter, alderman for Brooks In the windows of H. L. & J. T. Mc ward: John McMulkin, alderman fol Gowan's shop across the street from Lorne ward; Wm. Christie, alderman the new mayor's was displayed an arfor Lansdowne ward; Thos. Millidge, tistically painted transparency humor alderman for Dufferin ward; T. B. ously appropriate to the occasion. A Robinson, alderman for Victoria ward; the top was a copy of the famous pic John McGoldrick, alderman for Stanture portraying the bulldog and the ley ward, and Thos. R. Hilyard and British flag with the inscription James Seaton, aldermen at large. What we have we'll hold." Under

Ald. White, the incoming mayor, was elected alderman for Wellington ward in 1891 in succession to the late Thos. W. Peters. He represented this ward for two years. Then in 1898 he became the representative of Queen ward in the council, and has since held that honor.

Alderman Elect Stackhouse repr sented Brooks ward for years.

Alderman Elect Hamm was for couple of years the representative of Kings ward.

Mr. Bullock is the only man chosen by the electors yesterday who is new to civic life.

The Artillery band serenaded Mayor Elect White at his house 'on Sidney aivic government, in every ward but BISHOP SWEENY'S WILL. The Judgment Given for the Defendants.

Estate to Pay the Costs - Judge

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B, APRIL 19, 1902.

Barker's Views. 1 DROW (Globe.)

Before taking up the regular busilate. Ex-Ald. Hamm was the victor in ness of the equity court yesterday, his judgment in the matter of the will of the late Bishop Sweeny. The decision of Judge Barker was entirely against the contention of Mrs. Travers, but he allowed costs out of the estate. It will be remembered that Mrs. Travers, surviving sister of the late bishop, contended that the will only dealt with properties owned by the Catholic church, and that there was an intestacy as regards the individual property of his lordship, to which she as next of kin was entitled to succeed The executors, Bishop Casey and Very Rev. Monsignor Connolly, argued that there was no intestacy, as it was the express desire of the bishop not only to straighten out and make clear the titles to certain properties owned by the church, but also to leave to the church all his own property, real and personal. Judge Barker coincides with this view. He went very fully and at great length into the law on the subject, showing that it is the duty of courts where there is a will to establish a testacy, not an intestacy. Because a few church properties were recorded in the name of the late bishop was not a reason for presuming that he only intended to cover these in his will. Judge Barker decided that it was only fair and just that the costs of the plaintiff, Mrs. Travers, should be borne by the estate, as her action had been of much benefit to the trustees giving them a decision by a court of competent jurisdiction on points that he felt sure they would not have cared to go ahead on without having, soon later, obtained such authority. In his judgment Judge Barker said it is claimed by the plaintiffs that the bishop's sole intention in making this will was to remedy some supposed den fects in the title to certain properties standing on the records in his individual name, but which really were church properties and should have been legally as well as beneficially vested in the bishop in his corporate name, the Roman Catholic Bishop of St. John; and that as to his own individual real estate there was a total intestacy and as to his personal estate a partial intestacy, in which case the whole of the real and the undispose portion of personal property would go to Mrs. Travers as the next of kin After setting out the will and referring to the properties that stand on the record in the bishop's personal name the judge took up the matter of the Union street property, left by John Sweeny, father of the late bishop, and told of the arrangements between the bishop and Mrs. Travis, under which his lor dship became the sole owne thereof. His honor then told of the way financial affairs were manage under the late bishop, showing that Sun reported his gratification at the church funds and private funds, including rentals from this Union stree property, all went into one fund, which

tended thereby to dispose of all property, not a part of it." Le opinions were quoted in support of t Legal opinions were quoted in support of this contention, and the judge said: "I am asked to conclude that because two or three church properties in St. John stood in the bishop's name on the records his intention in making this will was to remedy that defect and confine its operation exclusively to that de-scription of property and to die intestate as to his own. Now, leaving out of the question the evidence of intention to be derived from the language of the will itself, is it by any means a clear inference that where the bishop spoke of a want and a dehonor Mr. Justice Barker delivered fect which he desired to meet he had these and such like properties and nothing else in his mind? I think not In the first place, he is not speaking of church properties which are in St. John, but of those in the whole province. More than this, the bishop himself says these properties were then vested-are now and should be vested are his words-in the episcopal corporation. If that were true, there was no such defect to remedy as that suggested. If that were not true, but the bishop thought it was-as I have a right to assume from the lenguage he used-then he can scarcely be fixed with an in-tention to remedy a defect or meet a want which in his mind did not exist. More especially he has not used language in his will which he must have known was inappropriate and alto-gether too comprehensive merely to carry into effect an intention so precise and special in its character. Again, the judge says the words i the operative clause of this will are clear, plain, positive and free from ambiguity. To give them their ordin ary and grammatical meaning they avoid the intestacy which the plaintiff seeks to establish, but which courts have ever striven to avoid. The bishop may have intended by his will to include church properties in the dioces and elsewhere the title to which might at the time of his death stand in his name, but that does not involve an intention to die intestate as to his own. And if you conjecture that the reason which operated in the bishop's mind for making the devise in no way required a remedy such as he himsel provided, that seems to me altogethe immaterial, as indicating an intention directly at variance with that which his own language penned by himself plainly indicates. There will therefore be a declaration that the plaintin, Mrs. Travers, is not entitled as next of kin; as she claims, but that all the testator's property, real and personalis disposed of by the will.

J. L. Carleton, A. A. Stockton and J. H. Barry appeared for the executors, and Hon. Wm. Pugsley for the plaintiff.

IRELAND'S NEW LIFE. Country is Prospering Under Con-

servative Government.

The Story Told by Rev. Fr. O'Donovar of Loughrea to a Boston Audience

Rev. J. O'Donovan of Loughrea, Ireland, touched the warmest chord of Irish sym-

Follow directions, They are plain. famous centuries ago. There came a revival in glass work, lace work and in some of the finer arts of design. Prominent men all over the country have interested themselves in these things, and today Ireland stands face to face with her own real industrial genius. As the work in Ireland is non-sectarian, so is the assistance which it is receiving in this country. Archibishop Williams was one of the first to give cordial endorsement to Fr. O'Donovan's efforts in bettering the con-dition of the people in the old land. Equally zealous in securing success to his visit were fev. Paul Revere Frothingham, Hon. Win-slow Warren, Mrs. John L. Gardner, Edwin Mead, Dr. Paul Thorndike, Rt. Rev. Denis O'Callaghan, Judge Robert Grant, Judge Joseph D. Fallon, Mrs. Mary E. Blake, Prof. Strobel of the Harvard Law School, Mrs. Charles D. Homans, Henry W. Rogers, Rev. Wm. G. Read Mullan, president of Boston College, Edward W. Coleman and F. Holland Day.

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Wm. G. Read Mullan, president of Boston College, Edward W. Coleman and F. Holland Day. Fr. O'Donovan has been in America six weeks and is deeply gratified at the success attending his efforts in behalt of Ireland. He has delivered five lectures in New York, and so great is the demand to hear him again that a meeting has been arranged to be held in Carnegie hall, one of the largest in New York, the latter part of this month. Among the city's notable men who have organized in a committee of arrangements are Hon. Charles S. Fairchild, ex-secretary of the treasury; Wm. A. MacAdoo, ex-assistant sec-retary of the navy; Burke Cochran and Eu-gene Kelley. The past week Fr. O'Donovan has spent in Boston and he has found it most enjoy-able. He has been entertained at the homes of many of the leaders in social life, been presented to Gov. W. Murray Crane, and visited the points of historic interest. Wed nesday he was a guest of Prof. Strobel of Harvard, and met many other professors and students.

I Will Cure You of At the meeting of the committee held yesterday afternoon in the Relief and Aid Society's rooms, Thos. A. Peters, deputy commissioner of agriculture,

ST. JOHN EXHIBITION.

Since the liberal grant and guarantee fund offered by the city council towards an exhibition for St. John this year, the Exhibition Association has been endeavoring to secure the necessary previncial aid. This was forthcoming in the form of a grant of \$5,000 announced by Hon. Mr. Farris last Saturday. Immediately on receipt of the information, President McLadghlan called the executive committee together and as a result of two meetings of the committee, the work is now well started.

The executive committee has been enlarged by the addition of W. H. Thorne, T. H. Estabrooks, A. O. Skinner and W. F. Burditt, to its membership. Subject to the approval of the board of directors, W. W. Hubbard has been appointed manager and secretary.

A prize list committee will on the remaining days of this week actively take up the preparation of a prize list, and the advice and suggestion of exhibitors and experts in the various departments will be sought. A strong celing of support is being tendered the ma nagement and it is felt that the show is starting with all signs in its favor.

The time of preparation is short and hustle will be the word from now until over.

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In response to the request of the association and the good offices of the

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gathering of citizens in the vicinity Hundreds of people called on our nev mayor, and everything was done to make the callers feel at home. A bonfire blazing in front of the house at tracted many people, and it was almost midnight when things resume their normal state in that usually quie neighborhood.

To & Sun reporter Mr. White said Mayor-elect White is at present the I feel gratified at the very great supwarden of the municipality of St. John

WINTER PORT. W. S. Fisher Agrees With Supt.

Oborne.

And Dwells on the Importance of Increased Facilities at West

St. John.

(The Star, 15th.)

I have read with great interest the remarks made by Mr. Oborne in last night's Star, said W. S. Fisher to the Star today, and most heartily coincide with what he there states with reference to the absolute need of greater facilities being provided for next year's business. At the inception of them have thus far accomplished, and the movement, seven or eight years ago, it seemed necessary for the people of St. John to prove that this port was geographically so situated as to successfully do the winter port busiwithout hindrance. ness which had been previously done through Portland, Me., and in order to demonstrate to the people of Canada that it could be done, they undertook the initial expenditure necessary and each year as the trade has developed further outlay has been absolutenecessary until well on to a milllion dollars have been expended which throat, hoarseness, cold in the chest, the people have borne the burden of and taken in hot water before retiring and taxed themselves for. The city, up to this time, having received very is a splendid remedy for colds. Don't little direct return. Now that the exbe without Nerviline; it is the most perimental period has passed, and it hold liniment made, and costs only 25c. has been so amply demonstrated that the business can be satisfactorily done Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cure Constipathrough St. John, the time surely has arrived when the government of the country, recognizing the value of the business to the dominion at large, should step into the breach and cooperating with the C. P. R., supply the required to take care of the littes business that is bound to find its way into and out of the country through this port during the winter season. To my mind, the transportation problem is one of the greatest questions before the people of this country today, and one that deserves the best thought and consideration on the part of our public men. In the early stages of fight and in the attempt to divert and build up trade through this port, there was a good deal of scepticism on the part of the people in the west. This,

result of the election. While he re mained in the council the city, which was drawn upon from time to time as had given him his living, would always receive his best services. He had need arose, or for the bishop's own personal needs. The Sweeny property made no pre-election pledges, he said was treated as part of this commo nor would he now bind himself to any fund, and all charges on it were paid fixed line of policy. Mr. Bullock was therefrom. The judge next referred to busy all last evening receiving the the division of New Brunswick into congratulations of his numerous

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Mr. Colwell, the defeated candidate.

wished to express through the press

his thanks for the hearty, if unsuc

cessful support, accorded him by his

friends. He attributed the result of

the election to the lack of organization

on his side, and said that in the future

he might again offer himself as a can-

Mr. Bullock, the only new member

of the next council, expressed to a

didate for the fur-trimmed robe.

two dioceses in 1862, and to the act creating the Roman Catholic bishop of St. John, pointing out its provisions. Judge Barker said : "It was not disputed on the hearing that the divishowever, is now largely a thing of the ing clause in this will, I give and depast, and everywhere throughout Canvise and bequeath, etc., was amply sufficient, if taken without the words ada importers and exporters alike are recognizing of what importance it is which precede it, to pass all the testato the whole dominion to have every tor's real and personal estate. They pound of freight possible handled by are plain, apt words for that purpose our own people and transported by our clear in their meaning and altogether own railways and by steamship lines as it seems to me free from doubt or running solely to our own ports. The ambiguity of any kind. Taken alone no one would think of attributing to C. P. R. have certainly within the past few years shown their earnest desire an illiterate person much less an eduto co-operate in bringing about this cated one, any other intention that very desirable end, and are to be that of giving away and disposing of all his property to the person men-tioned as desired. The intention, howheartily commended for the part they have taken, and the effort they have put into the business. It seems to me ever, must be gathered from the whole that the time has come when it must will and most certainly not from a be quite clear to the citizens of St selected portion of a sentence. And this intention, it is said, is altogether John as well as to the government changed by the preceding part of this sentence. As I read the first part of that the C. P. R. mean business, and are doing everything in their power to this sentence it is nothing more than divert freight through Canadian changiving in the bishop's language a rea nels. And it is now for the governon, or explanation, for the disposition ment to supplement what the city of of his property which he intends to St. John and the C. P. R. between make. What that reason really is he does not clearly tell us, and even if to assist in providing without delay extrinsic evidence were admissible forthe additional equipment necessary in the purpose, I am unable to say, and order that the trade now getting so I think it the merest conjecture to atfirmly established may be developed tempt to say precisely what was oper-ating in the bishop's mind when he wrote the words he did. What was the A Good Quarter Dollar's Worth. want or mistake he proposed to meet ? I admit I have no very well defined Is contained in a bottle of Polson's ideas on the subject and the sugges Nerviline, which cures Rheumatism tions of counsel, varied as they were, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Toothache, Head only go to prove how uncertain and ache, Cramps, Sick Stomach and Indigestion. Mothers find Nerviline is first

unreliable any conclusion on the subject must be. One thing, however, is class liniment for children's sore certain, whatever the want was, or whatever the mistake was which the ishop had in his mind, he intended to supply the want and meet the mistake by giving and devising bequeathing all his estate, by and thing all merever situ-personal, wherever situ-the Roman Catholic real and ated Bishop of St. John. That was his remedy, and I am unable to see upon what principle this court should supply an altogether different one. Neither am I able to see upon any rule of construction applicable to wills why the clear and unambiguous language of this devise should be limited to these church properties, even if it were capable of clear demonstration that it was to them the bishop referred in the first part of the sentence." After quoting a number of authorities, Judge Barker said: "There has always been the strongest disinelination on the part of courts so to onstrue wills as to leave some por tion of the testator's property undis-posed of. The asumption is that if a will has been made the testator in-

pathy that has been touched for some tim in Boston during the course of his lecture in the Tremont theatre last evening. He told with much feeling the story of th

The toid with much reeing the story of the awakening of industrial Ireland during the set tight years and of the manner in which genius of the people had been touched if a revival started which has already the much fruit and which is liable to be-is an important factor in the future con-sciention of all Irish questions, whether oblitical or economic.

olitical or economic. Fr. O'Donovan may not be an orator, but

a mighty interesting speaker on a of topics which covers about everyrange of topics which covers about every thing from the running of a co-operativ bank to the consideration of an artistic de

bank to the consideration of an artistic de-tail either on a Celtic cross or a bit of jew-elry that was modelled 500 ycars before the Christian era in Ireland. He is clearly a student, and not a super-ficial one by any means. The "word" he brought from Ireland was like a breath of fresh, cool air out of a parched desert that has been seething and permenting with troubles of all kinds for centuries. It was a word of hope made strong by the fact that something definite had been already accomplished. It is the one norement in which the genius of the entire Irish people, regardless of creed or politics, has 'ound a common ground on which to work.

common ground on which to work. It is called "an industrial, artistic and literary revival in Ireland." It is based on a comparative analysis of eco.comic condi-tions in Ireland and elsewhere, and only derstanding the people could hope to do such

derstanding the people could hope to do such a work. That these pioneers have bren eminently successful so far was clearly printed out by Fr. O'Donovan last evening. Trese men are looking conditions square in the face and meeting them with a same understanding of what is necessary and a thorough grasp of the economic conditions that prevail not only in Ireland, but in the neighboring com-netitive countries.

only in Ireland, but in the neighboring com-petitive countries. Fr. O'Donovan is a comparatively young man, about 40 years of age, but he has a rare versatility of interest, and he is evi-dently a profound student. He knows the Irish people root and branch, but he is broad enough to see wherein much of the present trouble lies-trouble born of past oppres-sion.

Trouble lies-trouble born of past oppres-sion. After the lecture proper he exhibited by means of a stereopticon some specimens of lrish art and handicraft, both ancient and modern, which were extremely interesting. Fr. O'Donovan said he did not bring a tale of wee on this occasion, but a tale of joy. He said Ireland has been on the decline for centuries, but a new life was being infused into her and into all branches of her indus-trial life. trial life.

rial life. He pointed out how all industrial prog

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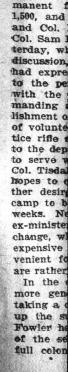
PROBATE COURT.

In the estate of the late Johanna Robertson letters of administration were granted to J. A. Sinclair. The estate is valued at \$270 personalty. Proctors, A. W. Macrae and W. Watson Allen.

In the matter of the estate of Ida Jane Morrison, infant, Isabel Morrison was appointed guardian. The estate is valued at \$2,500. Macrae & Sinclair, proctors.

The last will of the late Augusta J. Harris was admitted to probate today and letters testamentary were granted to Louisa E. Wilson, a sister of the deceased, and to J. Roy Campbell, the executor and executrix named in the will. The estate is valued at \$5,250 personalty. J. A. Belvea, proctor.

The last will of the late Mary Parnther was admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to C. S. Jarvis and B. C. Barclay Boyd. The estate consists of \$2,500 real and \$9,118 personal property. G. C. Coster, proc-



MARK TWAIN'S WATERLOO. Mark Twain once said to a friend that, as to wit, he had met his Waterloo; that there was one woman whom he could never get ahead of in repartee—his mother. She was a very clever woman—another of the long list of able mothers of great sons. It was from her, also that Mark Twain inherited the inimitable drawl which has always char-acterized his speech, and is not an affecta-tion, as many people have supposed. This drawl so enhances the humor of Twain's re-marks that it cannot but be regarded as a lucky gift of nature. Mr. Clemens was once described in an interview as a "symphony in gray"—gray halt, gray eyes, and a suit of gray clothes. This term can no longer be applied, as Mr. Clemens's hair is now a great leonine mass of white. "They say young Gettem is working his way through college. "I don't doubt it. He has the slickest way of working Bulletin.

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# OTTAWA LETTER. Hon. Mr. Blair and His Railway Commission Bill.

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People.

Mr. Bennett's Proposition Regarding the Composition of the Coronation and that a war in this country would Contingent Has Canadian Public Sentiment Behind it.

OTTAWA, April 11 .- Militia day in ought to be done. the House of Commons has always Dr. Sproule wonders whether the been an interesting occasion. But there en serving in camp are sufficiently is a great change during the last ten well paid. He reminds the minister years. When Sir Adolphe Caron was that it is difficult to bring out the full minister he worked under considerable strength of the battalions, and that difficulty. As was remarked yesterday often they go into camp or to drill very short in number. The minister is of the opinion that this is due to carethe house was formerly rather stingy about war expenditure and the tendency was to criticise very shaprly the expenditure of this department. lessness of the officers in command, who wait until the last moment and Sir Adolphe, in the face of this treatthen sourry around to find recruits. ment and in spite of the fact that Mr. Fowler would prefer that the men great many members refused to take were paid a larger allowance for the the militia seriously, succeeded in second and third years, thus holding building up a respectable establish out inducements for trained men to rement probably better in proportion to main with the colors. In King's county the money expended than it is now he says there is never much difficulty On the "colonel's day" in the house in filling up the squadrons, and there Sir Adolphe kept his temper admirably would be still less if the drill were against all manner of sneers and jeers made more practical and less of a and in the face of a more decided op parade. Mr. Fowler last year gave his position on the part of some of hi opinion of gold lace and other expenown compatriots who supported Sin sive clothing and this year he repeated Wilfrid Laurier. In those days the his criticism. He holds that there is liberals were following a leader who still too much "high collar and eyehad recently declared that if he had glass" in the militia and not enough been living on the Saskatchewan in shooting or military movements such as take place in active service. If Mr. 1885, he would have taken up arms against the Canadian militia. A lit-Fowler's advice is taken, the militia when Colonel Tisdale later, was minister, and when a conpay less attention to show. siderable expenditure was made account for guns and on capital furious campaign bv rifles, a speeches and leaflets was - made through Quebec, charging Sir Charles Tupper with imperialism and accusing gram, the conservative member for ladies of the W. C. T. U., who charge his government of a desire to send the Elgin. It was there in the form af a that in Ontario the canteen is not endefence of England.

All this has changed. Dr. Borden as minister of militia has the strong sup- rifles which he and his men had when port of the other side in all reasonable expenditure for the maintenance of shooting eight feet to the right at a the militia force. The cost of mainexpenditure for the maintenance of taining the little Canadian army has thing the matter with the hind sights. greatly increased, and some of the experiments of the department have been decided failures. Yet the most generous treatment is extended to the nection with the outfit. Mr. Ingram minister and his estimates will go through the house without severe crtticism. This is partly due to the military spirit produced by the war in Herchmer, and that the subject Africa and to a general feeling that of exceeding importance. At first he this country must do more towards did not say that it contained the the defence of the empire than it has names of Col. Evans and other offidone in the past. But something is cers. The minister sai' that he had tea and other temperance drinks. It

tricts a lieutenant colonel with a full and stores, Morris tubes and other colonel under his command, and sug-gests that hereafter no officer be made arms in a regular way. It seems that they have managed at St. Thomas to a district officer commanding unless secure Morris tubes for the cadets. he is a good enough man to be a full colonel. Mr. Fowler has doubts whether an English officer after two or three months' residence in Canada

It may be remembered that shortly has sufficient knowledge of the Canafter the change of government's adian lieutenant colonels to be able to great uproar was raised about the "clothing scandal" under the previous say which ones should be selected for this distinction. This led up to the government. Sir Charles Tupper was expression of his own opinion that the mmander in chief ought to be a Canaccused of having made a contract for three years with the Sanford company for militia clothing. This was alleged

The leader of the opposition thinks to be an outrage, and Dr. Borden, on that more attention should be paid to the advice of the department of jus the organization of mounted corps. tice and in the interest of econ He points out that most of the soldiers virtue, decency, and other good things, cancelled the contract. now fighting in Africa are mounted, Much scort was heaped upon the sinful ministers who made it, and copious self-praise of necessity be largely conducted in the same way. The minister regrets was bestowed upon those who brought to say that, except in the west, he has it to an untimely end. not been able to organize mounted in-

Well, the minister of militia had a fantry, though he recognizes that this report to make on the subject last

night. He admits now that he was all wrong. The man with whom he made the one year contract after he took the work away from the Sanfords failed miserably. He could not make all the clothes and those he did make were not satisfactory. The minister therefore, after studying the ground as he might have done in the first place, went back to the Sanford company. Not only did he make a contract with that concern, but he made a three years' contract, and the price was no lower than that paid by the previous government. The minister has at least the grace to admit that Sir Adolphe Caron and Col. Tisdale knew more about the matter five years ago than he did, and that he after some experience had discovered his error and found that all his charges and allegations were without foundation. Perhaps, however, it ought to be remarked in extenuation of Mr. Borden's conduct that the Sanford firm is reported to have taken in another partner within the last five years, and that this partner is not a oonservative.

in camp will get down to business and

Nobody knows except the man who did it, how Col, Herchmer's complaint from South Africa found its full of terror to the minister. He has way to the drawer used by Mr. In- heard many a time and oft from the ents signifying receipt by Col. Evans and officers of the department. Col. Herchmer complained that the they arrived in Africa had a habit of There was also something the matter with the food provided for the horses and several other defects in conread this statement, saying that he knew nothing about it further than it appeared to have been written by Col. was

The general commanding is not a

prohibitionist. He recommends the sale of ale in the military canteen at camp. This much vexed question is liquors, but he declares that he has tried to keep it free. Col. Borden will accept no responsibility for the general's argument that it is much better for the soldiers to be allowed to take beer at the canteen than that they should go to the nearest village and get drunk on whiskey, bringing back under their coats to make their comrades drunk. Mr. Ingram appeared to think that. the general's view was one of common sense, but the minister says he intends to keep the canteen as he found it, and as it has been for a dozen years. If, as the general says, the men need beer for their health the doctor can prescribe it. If they are well they can get along on due also to the fact that the opposition in the house of commons is the liberal conservative party. Col. Tisdale has been a soldier for



It is in portant that you should be healthy in the spring. The hot summer is coming on and you need strength, vigor and vitality to meet it. The feeling of weakness, depression and feebleness which you suffer from in spring is debilitating and dangerous. You have been indoors a good deal through the winter, haven't taken the usual amount of exercise perhaps, yourblood is sluggish and impure and you need a renovation of the entire system. In other words, you need a thorough course of

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the early date will prevent good display of roots and grain it as a later date would prowas felt, in view of the earlithe spring and the fact that the September, embracing, as it or day, that that time would h the best from a financial view in securing an attendwas therefore decided that should open on Saturday, the gust, and close on Saturday, September.

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some 40 years. He joined the Candian militia at the time of the Trent affair, concerning which he spoke yesterday, recalling the fact that on the order for Canadians to muster at that time 240,000 men came forward to drilled. A few years later, at the ime of the Fenian raid, Capt. Tisdale, with his Norfolk company, was on the frontier. It is an interesting circumstance that at this time another young man recently arrived from Vermont, and then engaged in the lumber business in Col. Tisdale's neighborhood, wrote to a paper acros the line giving a burlesque and scurrilous account of the Canadian force then mustering to meet the Fenians This writer made great fun of the costume and appearance of the Canadian heard from in reply. volunteers who came out to serve in he same clothes that they wore on their farms, and did not present a very martial appearance. Col. Tisdale admits that his company was not a ectacular success, but he declares that it was prepared to do good fight-

riding of Norfolk. Mr. Charlton would

not be guilty of a similar correspond-

Col. Tisdale, having been minister

of militia and identified with the forces

since 1961, began the discussion yes-

it forward modestly, and without re-

ence in these later days.

that the paper which Mr. Ingram had was a departmental report which the minister ought to have seen if he never did. In the end Mr. Ingram made Dr. Borden a present of it. Dr. Borden said that Col. Herchmer was rathe prejudiced. It seems that he got "turned down" in Africa, and according to the minister he has been hypercritical ever since. Dr. Borden says that Herchmer was displaced upon a report of General Hutton, endorsed by a medical officer, that he subsequently appealed to the department here for redress, and that the department could not see that he had been ill-used. This accounts for the strained relations between Col. Herchmer and the department. Col. Herchmer has yet to

Some interest will naturally be felt in the statement of the minister that he hopes to incorporate the cadet corp in the militia establishment. this can be done it would not be pos sible to furnish the cadet with tents ing. The young correspondent from the States now represents the other

> "I sleep well enough at night, And the blamedest appetite

Ever mortal man possessed." Riley's farmer is the very picture of terday by laying down a policy. It man advanced in years, yet in the enjoy-ment of perfect health. A good appewas a policy of advance, but he puts tite, good digestion and sound sleep, a the chief factors in

flection upon the present minister, taking the patriotic ground that in war time it is not right to attack the defence organization. The substance of Col. Tisdale's speech and the minister's reply, or rather agreement therewith, has been telegraphed. Major General O'Grady Haly in his

report for last year makes strong recommendations. He wants the per-152 manent force increased to at least 1,500, and this Col. Tisdale endorses and Col. Borden expects to provide. Col. Sam Hughes was not present yesterday, which no doubt shortened the discussion, but on a previous day he had expressed an opinion unfavorable to the permanent force as compared with the militia. The general commanding also recommends the establishment of a militia reserve, compose of volunteers, who will agree to practice rifle shooting, to report annually to the department, and to stand ready serve when called upon. This also Col. Tisdale approves and Col. Borden hopes to carry out. The general further desires the period of service in

camp to be extended to three or four weeks. Neither the minister nor the ex-minister is able to recommend this change, which would not only be very expensive to the country but inconvenient for the men, most of whom are rather busy at the drill season. In the evening the debate became more general, Mr. Fowler of Kings taking a considerable share in opening up the subjects of discussion. Mr. Fowler has doubts about the wisdom of the selections made in appointing

beer in the canteen. At all events the was written some two years ago and minister says that the ladies have taken a great interest in the soldiers, and he does not propose to take any action that will make them enemies of the militia.

> The first contingent which went to Africa received lower pay than the second, and less than was paid to the corps subsequently raised in Canada. Last year and again yesterday, Mr. Clarke asked the government to cure this discrimination and to vote a sum sufficient to bring up the pay of the first contingent to that of their successors. He does this the more earnestly because the first contingent had very heavy work in Africa and suffered the greatest loss. It is a simple act of justice and fair play which he calls for and though the minister made no promise, it is possible that action

will be taken. Dr. Sproule does not like to see the Unti farmers deprived of their full share of the benefits from the imperial pur-

chase of horses. Those bought for the war office in this country have been procured, usually from dealers who gather them in at the farms and turn them over to the authorities at a handsome profit. The doctor thinks that arrangements should be made whereby the farmer can sell his horse directly to the imperial officer and shut out the middleman with his rake off.

He knows cases where dealers paid \$60 to the farmer for horses which were sold to the imperial government for \$140. The minister of militia and the minister of agriculture professed a desire to accomplish this purpose. But in the meantime the present demand is coming to an end and Mr. Beith, M. P. for Durham, and supporter of the livered the funeral oration a good government, is buying horses at a very rapid rate and not without considerwhile before the corpse was ready for burial.

able profit to himself. Moreover, h has managed his business in his own The agitation, more or less vigorous for a railway commission, has gone on riding in such a way as to make votes for himself and secure his own elec intermittently for a good many years When Prof. Weldon was the member for Albert, he introduced a resolution favoring such a project. But the idea tion for a seat out of which his oppon ent was cheated by the returning officer in the general election.

that he had was a board for the man-The last theme of discussion was the agement of the government railways They have such a system in Australi military college. The general comand New Zealand, but there the railmanding regrets that this college has ways are the property of the governfailed to supply officers for the militia ment. On the other hand they have in the United States railway commission and fails altogether to inspire the students with a military spirit. Dr. Borden does not admit this latter ers, whose business is to regulate railway laws, to prevent discrimination charge, but points out that a hundred in freight rates, and generally to prograduates are now in the imperial ser-vice, and that many who are in civil tect the public against tyranny, and to guard weaker railway corporations employment volunteered for service from the tyranny of strong ones. The with the contingents in Africa, espession which Mr. Blair proposes cially in Strathcona's corps. But he is not of the Australian or European admits that they do not take kindly kind. That one railway which, acto the Canadian permanent service, and that few of them are in the milicording to many authorities requires to be transferred to the control of an tia. He attributes this fact to the deindependent non-political board, is excluded from the provisions of this bill. The proposed commission will control and regulate tolls on all railsire of the graduates to "make a career," which they have very little chance to do in the Canadian service. The minister might have added ways except the one owned by the that in the chief appointments made by him in his own department, he did not engage graduates from the Royal the government railroad. It will in-Military College. It would no doubt sist that all freight rate tables shall for other employments. It has been be posted conspicuously in public suggested that the legal member he some encouragement to the graduates if they could see that they were

preferred for high employment by the places, except those that prevail on should be chairman, and a hint has government which controls the college, and that their pull as graduates of the school were anything near equal to the pull of other men who make party claims. S. D. S. OTTAWA, April 10.- The minister

which it chooses. of railways yesterday gave a fair example of what it means to damn with The agitation for a railway commis-

faint praise. It was one of his own sion is pretty strong in Ontario, and measures, to which he was applying very insistent in the west. In Manithis treatment, and there is reason to toba and the Territories, where the fear that the bill is not good enough principal article of export is grain, and to survive it. The bill to create a railwhere the product has to be carried a long distance to market, the question of freight rates is the most important that the people have to contend with. The western farmers believe themselves to be oppressed by the high traffic rates, and point out that the railway companies charge them more than they do for longer hauls in other directions. Mr. Blair points out that this is at least in part due to the fac that the traffic is all one way, and that the country is still thinly settled, so that the road has a long track to maintain in proportion to the business done. Manitoba people feel better than they did a year or two ago, having obtained from the Roblin government a competitive railway system, and a

special arrangement as to grain rates, but they still think that something is to be gained by the establishment of a commission. When the subject was discussed a dozen years ago Mr. Haggart suggested that a proper commission would be

composed of three persons, "one a railway man of experience, one a lawyer of experience, and the third a man of common sense." Mr. Haggart did not mean to reflect on the railway men and lawyers in the way his words implied, and his idea appears to be his resolution requiring the govern-adopted by the minister of railways. ment to organize the coronation con-Mr. Blair says that one of his commissioners shall be a railway man of large experience and the highest be qualified for a seat on the bench, and the third a business man with some knowledge of transportation and a general all round experience. The minister intimates that the legal member ought also to have had something to do with railway questions. He pro poses that the whole country should be scoured over to find the best men people; but will take care that all possible, and that the salary paid railroads are fair to each other except shall be large enough to secure the services of men who are in demand

the government railway. It will not been given out that one Andrew G. allow favoritism to be shown on com- Blair would about fill the bill. Inpany rallways towards one class of cidentally it may be said that Mr. traffic, or any group of patrons. The Blair suggested a larger salary for the government railway will remain as chairman than for the other members now, free to make any discrimination of the board, while one of his supporters, Mr. Davis of Saskatchewan, mentioned the sum of \$40,000 a year as not too much to pay for such a man as was needed. If the suggestions of Mr. Davis should be carried out the minister of railways could take the position at less financial sacrifice than would be involved in his acceptance of a seat on the bench.

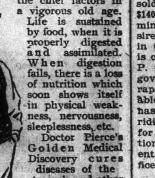
Mr. Haggart does not feel much more sanguine about this bill than Mr. Blair, and while the minister coademned the measure with guarded compliments, Mr. Haggart expressed in plainer terms his opinion that the theory would not work out. Mr. Ingram, Mr. Osler, Mr. Kemp and several other members could not see why the government railways were shut out. Mr. McLean, the editor of the Toronto World, who is quite a socialist, and demands government con-trol or ownership of all railways, was not present. He will be heard from The discussion yesterday was later. on the first reading, before the bill was printed, at which stage it is not customary to discuss a bill at all. Sometimes the mover explains the terms of the measure briefly, but it is not usual for him to make an argument in favor of it, and still less usual for him to advance arguments and make suggestions against it.

Yesterday was the first private nembers' day since the budget, and Mr. Bennett got a chance to support ment to organize the coronation con-tingent wholly of South African veterans. Mr. Bennett was serious and earnest, and seemed to have a large qualifications. Another shall be a body of parliamentary opinion with lawyer of sufficiently high standing to him. He holds there is no more representative body of the young soldiers of Canada than can be found among the two or three thousand who have returned from the war. Canada is sending less than 600, and it would be possible to get them all out of these corps. If not, the South Africa boys should have the first chance, and the militia who stayed at home might be drawn on to make up the balance of the corps. The minister of multia wants a free

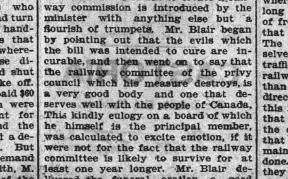
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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 19, 1902.

## PUSHING CANADA'S COAL TRADE:

Alexander Dick, assistant manager of the Dominion Coal Co., a gentlemen well and favorably known in St. John, returned last week from a transatlantic trip in the interest of his company. Mr. Dick reports that a number of contracts had been made in Denmark and Scandinavia, and that the company was satisfactorily filling its contract with the Swedish government. He found competition keener there than ever before, due in a large measure to the prevailing situation in-Germany, where commercial depression has reached an active stage banks are failing and about 49 colleries are closed and those that are running are paying only reduced wages

In the course of an interview Mr. Dick said: I met several members of the Royal Coal Commission and discussed the situation with them freely. We quote the most important portion of Mr. Dick's statement under this head, to the Sydney Herald.

It is estimated that Great Britain possesse 80,000,000,000 tons of coal, which at the pres ent pate of production will last only 400 years. This estimate is based on working all 2-foot seams to a depth of 4,000 feet, which is the workable depth authorized by the royal commission. With the presen methods of ventilation it is not believed to be possible to overcome the difficulty of ined heat in great depth of goal mines The increase of heat in sinking a shaft is one degree for every sixty feet, and it is almost impossible to have healthful labor

do well to take the advice of his trus n the investment of the money. Again, we tury in the appreciation he expresses of the value of a country gentry in the claused that dispose of the Dalham Hall estate. Bu that dispose of the Dalham Hall estate. But he becomes modern again when he proceeds to take measures for preventing his Dalham estate from passing into the hands of a "loafer." Attentive reading, however, re-veals the fact that the property is not to pass to an heir who has not belonged to a on or business for ten years, or do not at the time belong to one, and is not an officer in the army-the navy is not men tioned-ilitia, or volunteers. The inter tion to promote industry is excellent, but no provision is made for the case of physical incapacity, and we fear that the craft which

frequently goes with indolence will find means to reduce the pursuit of a profes or business to a form. As a whole, the will ows that Mr. Rhodes shared to the full the testator's usual passion for making his authority felt after his death. He leaves his ouse at Groote Schuur as a residence for the prime minister at the Cape, and makes exact stipulations as to how much of the money invested for its maintenance is to go to horses and carriages, servants, and so forth. Mr. Rhodes's wish to be buried in the Matoppos with no epitaph beyond his name, and his direction that they shall be kept as a park for the Saturday to Monday holidays of the citizens of Bulawayo, have" an almost quaint mixture of the grandiose, the public spirited , and the homely. There is pure public spirit, in the formation of a fund to maintain a perpetual model farm in Rhodesia. The munificent and elaborate provision for the establishment of scholar

ships at Oxford for colonials, 'Americans, an by an afterthought Germans, will naturally more continuous attention than any of the other clauses in a characteristic docu ment. Nobody will dispute Mr. Rhodes' saying that common education is a powerfu en will bond among men, while all Englishn agree with his high estimate of the residential system at Oxford and Cambridge. Yes it will probably strike most readers that there is something fantastic in the rules h lays down for the election of his scholars. They are not to be taken for knowledge only, or even mainly. Skill in games, qualities of manhood, the moral virtues, and the exhibit tion at school of a disposition likely to lead a young man to the public service, are to count for seven-tenths of the marks. . How most of these gualifications are to be est mated, except on the reports of tutors and schoolmasters; it is hard to see, and we fear that Mr. Rhodes's good intentions may lead to a certain development of priggishness. There is, none the less, something fine in his wigh to collect at Oxford the flower of the youth of the Empire and of the United States, and we trust that some means will be found to elude those of his rules which seem better fitted to figure in Rousseau's "Emile" than in the practical modern world.

The London Times says that i John Wesley could feel that the world was his parish, Dr. Talmage could have felt just as consistently that the world was his congregation.

## MONCTON NEWS.

MONCTON. April 17 .- Division No. of the Ancient, Order of Hiberniani of this place has generously offered to urnish a room in the new hospital. Thos. J. Gorman, the popular cler in the Brunswick hotel, has resigned his position to go to Stellarton, N. S. where he will engage in the hotel busi-ness with Nat. Doherty. Mr. Gorman is one of the most popular men in the hotel business in the provinces.

## A NOVA SCOTIAN Ruptures Blood Vessel and Bleeds to Death.

While chatting with friends in the barroom of the Milwaukee house Grand Falls, Montana. on April 8th George McPeppard ruptured a blood vessel, fell to the floor and bled to death in a few minutes. Mr. McPeppard was a native of Nova Scotia where his relatives now reside. He wa Scotia. 43 years old and unmarried. He had been engaged in the stock business in Teton county for several years, living at Shelby and Pondera. He had dealt extensively in horses in recent years and leaves considerable wealth. Last summer Mr. McPeppard was inured in a fall from a hay wagon. An aneurism of the arch of the aorta resulted. Mr. McPeppard went to Great Falls for medical treatment and from Nov. 15 to Feb. 20 last was a patient at Columbus hospital. Subsequently he had been alternating between there and Pondera, attending to his business He knew that death was a matter of but a short time and that it would

aneurism burst just after he coughed and death ensued. Coroner Sweeney who has been Mr. McPeppard's physician, decided that no inquest was need FREDERICTON.

Death of W. K. Allen, ex-M. P. P .-

preme -Court, Etc. FREDERICTON, N. B., April 16.-The death occurred this evening of Wm. K. Allen, ex-M. P. P., after siz months' painful illness, of cancer in the neck, though the immediate cause of death was heart failure. He had been in a semi-conscious condition for the past twenty-four hours.

Mr. Allen was one of the best known and most highly respected residents of Fredericton, and represented York county in the house of assembly from 1892 to 1896. He was a life long con servative and rendered the party valiant service in the general election of 1901 as chairman of the campaign committee. The deceased was the eldest living son of the late Sir John Allen, chief justice of the province and was born at Fredericton in March 1851. For the past twenty years he has been bookkeeper for the Freder icton Boom Company. In October last he was found to be suffering from can cer, and in November went to Boston and took special treatment for eight weeks, getting only temporary relief." After his return home he underwent

the X fay treatment at the hands of Dr. Atherton of this city, Mr. Allen leaves a widow, two sons, John C., and Kenneth, by his first, and one daughter by his second wife. Three brothers survive, T. C. Allen, clerk of the pleas; Geo. W., M. P. P. for York, and E. H. of Moneton, claims of the I. C. R. The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon.

Telegrams received by lumberm here today from the head waters of the St. John state that stream driving operations are practically suspended owing to lack of water. Similar conditions prevail on the Aroostook, acording to the same advices. The supreme court re-convened this aorning, and was occupied all day hearing argument in the case of Swim v. Swim and Kelly. Barry, K. C., for

Fourteen Farmers Leave to Reside in Aroostook, Me.

Meeting of the Agricultural Society Discusses, How to Keep Our Boys at Home-Death of Mrs. Siraton

ANDOVER.

ANDOVER, N. B., April 15 .- The eath of Mrs. Straton occurred on Saturday, 12th inst., at the home of her son-in-law, A. E. Kupkey, in the 87th year of her age. She leaves behind her seven children, Mrs. A. E. Kupkey, Mrs. Wm. Hoyt and Alex Straton of Andover; Dr. Straton of Scotland; James Straton of Ottawa; John Straton of Presque Isle, U. S. and Mrs. Bruce, wife of the late Rev Dr. Bruce of Truro, N. S. The funera. took place yesterday at 3.30 p.m. Rev Mr. Hillock, rector of Trinity Church officiated. She was buried in the Episcome with any unusual exertion. The copal burying ground beside her late husband and her son Joseph. Her de clining years were made pleasant and comfortable by the loving devotion of her son and daughters who resid

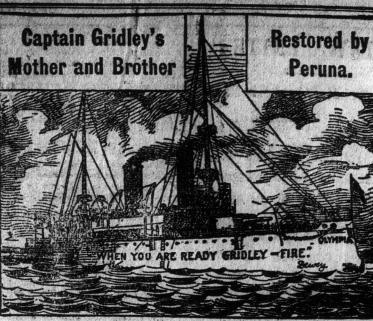
here. The family and relatives have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement. Mrs. James Straton was able to be present at the The agricultural society held an in

teresting meeting Saturday afternoon in Beveridge's hall, at which matters importance were discussed. Alex. Wark was called to the chair. G. E. Baxter read a paper on How to Keen Our Young People at Home. This is a burning question, as some 14 farmers in the vicinity of Andover have sold their farms and are moving over to Aroostook, Maine. Mr. Baxter suggested the utilizing of our splendid water power and starting factories to manufacture some of the lumber that floats down the river, also to manufacture our hard wood that Mr. Flem ming, M. P. P., tried so hard to bring before the notice of the government Another proposition made was to open up our good farming land for settlement and thus increase our population and our revenue. Mr. Baxter ale suggested the remodelling of the schoo system on the lines laid down by Prof Robertson. Our young people thus educated would see the possibilities of wealth that are at their door. Mr Baxter's paper will probably be pub-Habed.

Mr. Dow of the Andover creamer spoke on the Improvement of the Country by Dairy Farming, called attention to the fact that dairy farming was now developed and it was much er to adopt it than other lines, and urged the farmers to give the factory a loyal support. Alfred Tibbits, a young lad who

feeds and cares for his father's fine herd of cows, read a paper on How to make a cow give 40 lbs of milk per day in winter. His paper was very ich enjoyed.

J. C. Manzer gave the next address on ten cows and ten pigs for eac Almost every farmer made farm. the statement that a pound of butter could be made as cheaply as a pound of beef, and thisold for a good deal Donald Innes objected to this state-



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Mrs. Longstreet is the wife of the fa- | incidental to eight years' traveling commons Confederate General, Lientenant- pletely upset my digestive system. On General James Longstreet, the only livconsulting several physicians they decided I suffered with catarrh of ing ex-Confederate officer of that rank. She writes as follows to The Peruna stomach. Medicine Co.: 🔨

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"I have now used it for about three tive cure for catarrh."-Mrs. James months and feel completely rejuvenated. Longstreet. I believe I am perfectly cured, and do Hon. Lucius E. Gridley, brother of not hesitate to give unstinted praise to Captain Gridley, also speaks a good your remedý, Peruna."-Mary J. Ken-word for Peruna. In a letter written nedy.

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## THE ST. LAWRENCE OPEN.

MONTREAL, April 17.-The shipping leason opened today with the arrival of the str. Fremona from Messina with a cargo of fruit. The Fremona broke two records, the earliest arrival from the sea in the history of the port and the largest cargo of fruit that ever arrived in Montreal.

he says:

Chicago, Ill.:

ST. JOHN DRY DOCK PROJECT.

OTTAWA, April 17.-George Robertson, M. P. P., and John H. Thomson have been discussing the St. John dry dock matters with the government. They ask for a change in the subsidy from two per cent, for 20 years to three per cent. on the cost for the same length of time. Probably Mr. Robertson will get his answer on Saturday.

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depth of 4,000 feet. Many of the collieries in England are now being worked to a depth of 1,000 to 2,500 feet, and the conditions of labor are not so favorable to miners as they are here, where the presen working depth does not exceed 900 'feet. "I suggested to some members of the com

mission that its scope should be broadene to include the colonies. I pointed out that the total production of coal in Great Britain in 1961 was 223,000,000 tons, and that of the colonies 16,000,000 tons, making a total of 239,000,009 tons, as against the product of 230,000,000 tons for the United States in the same year. For the first time in history, I same year. For the trace was the first on as well as by the catches a dvantage argued, the United States was the first on is said the board will take advantage the list as compared with the United Kingdom alone; but with the production of the colonies included; Great Britain was able to maintain her supremacy. Now , as the increase is likely to be confined to Canada and Australia, the coal trade of the Empire should be treated as a whole. The commis sion is considering the desirablity of acting on these suggestions."

'Are the English people interested in the coal operations here to any extent?"

"During my sojourn in England I learned that a number of colliery proprietors and mining managers there are about to visit Nova Scotia and Pennsylvania to study improved methods of mining. When we remem ber that 30 or 40 years ago all the collierter in Nova Scotla were managed by English-men, and that today most of the mining operations are under the direct managemen of Nova Scotians, this must be considere ather flattering to the progress Nova Sco jans have made during the last few years.'

CECIL RHODES' WILL.

Lendon papers just to hand contain long extracts from Mr. Rhodes' will, which, however, add little or nothing to the information given in the cabled synopsis, regarding the munificent scheme of colonial and foreign scholarships. The will itself comes in for liberal editorial comment. Perhaps the best criticism from the purely British standpoint, is that of the London Standard, which says:

The long extracts from Mr. Rhodes's will which we are enabled to publish this morning go far to satisfy the expectation of the world that he would be found to have made a remarkable disposition of his property. We do not know what is to be done with the residue left in the hands of his trustees when his bequests have been fulfilled, but what we are allowed to learn is in harmony with his complex and strongly-marked character. There is a striking mixture of old (ashioned sentiment and of intensely modern feeling in his bequests. Nothing, for instance, could be more in keeping with the action of an Englishman of the traditional stamp than to bestow £190,000 on his College of Oriel, with the proviso that part of the sum shall be devoted to "maintaining the comfort and dignity of the High Table." It is in no way contrary to academic tradition that he adds a dry, sarcastic recommendation that, as the authorities of a college live that, as the authorities of a college live on Saturday at 2.30 o'clock from the sectuded from the world, and are "like chil-dren as we commercial matters," they will street.-Vancouver World, April 10.

TCRC r C. D. Thomson, wh as been laid by for some weeks with la grippe, is able to be about again. The Board of Health has decided to trial; A. J. Gregory, contra. publish a list of milk dealers who

comply with the regulations in regard to testing their herds and to prosecute those who refuse. At a meeting of the school board las

night the new school books came in for general condemnation. It was claimed that the new readers especially are greatly inferior to the old ones, and the people greatly burdened by the frequent changes in the books as well as by the excessive prices. It of a future opportunity to put on record the strong feeling that exists in

this community on this question. The secretary of the Moncton cricket club has received a communication from the Westville, N. S., club asking for a match, and also one from the New York and Boston players who are arranging a provincial tour. It is likely the game will be extensively

played here this season. So far, about a dozen men have teen accepted here for the South African contingent, and other applications are under consideration.

ST. MARTINS.

At the regular meeting of St. Martins Agricultural Society, Monday, April 14, the revision of the prize list occupied some time. On motion swin were added to the prize list. The an-nual exhibition will be held on Wednesday, October 8. The society is a growing one, and interest in agricul-tural pursuits is increasing. On Tuesday morning two large rafts

of piling, owned by James McCue and James Greer, while being brought from Fownes' Beach to the harbor for shipment, broke adrift, going off to sea Thursday morning it was discovered they were ashore at Griffin's Pond, about three miles down the coast. The schooner Ernest Fisher, Capt. Gough, succeeded in bringing them safely to harbor with very little loss. Word, a resident of this place Thos. for many years, is about moving his family to the United States.

About \$00 car loads of hay were shipped from McAdam Junction to St. John for South Africa since last fall

The Miramichi drives are coming along slowly. Game Warden John Robinson, jr., returned returned from a cruise to the head waters and reports all drives in and moving .- Advocate.

DIED IN THE WEST

The death occurred this morning at the residence of Mr. Fowler, 721 Keefe street; of Mrs. Margaret A. Sentell, widow of Edward Sentell, a daughter of the late John Jordon, jr., of St. John, N. B. Deceased lived for the greater part of her life in New Brunswick, and the Sentell family is one of the oldest and most respected in that province. The funeral will take place

moved to set for defendants and to enter verdict for plaintiff, or, failing that, for a new

The case of Mayes v. Connolly, the only other case standing for argument this term, will be taken up tomorrow morning.

Ernest Parent of St. Marys, George Niles of Gibson, and Percy Guthro of Oromocto, were today enlisted as members of the fourth Canadian South African contingent. Up to the present seven applicants have been examined of whom three have been declined Several others have applied, whom Dr. Bridges thought it useless to examine.

Hon. L. 'P.' Farris' and Ora P. King, M. P. P., leave tomorrow to purchas horses for the government, a grant for which was voted by the legislature They go first to Lewiston Corner to see Sanborn's French coach hores, and thence to Montreal and Ontario. Seven stallions in all will be bought two French coach, two Clydesdale, two thoroughbreds and one hackney. Messrs. Farris and King expect to be away three weeks. The horses will arrive here about the time they return, and will be sold to breeders in different parts of the province.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.



DEATH OF MICHAEL SPRAGG. Michael Spragg died Tuesday evening at his late residence, Newman street, in his seventy-eighth year. There were few better known or more esteemed men in the north end than he. One of the oldest members of the Main street Baptist church, he was also the senior deacon, and in all the work of the church hs took a prominent part, more especially in his younger and more active days. Mr. Spragg was a native of Bellisle

but came to this city in his youth. For many years he has been driving a hack, first on the Portland city route and later on the Douglas avenue. Up to within a fortnight of his death he kept at work. He leaves a family of three sons:

Thomas, William and Sydney, all of this city, and one daughter, Mrs. M. Wright.

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but Mr. Manzer/said he was prepare to give figures. Remarks were made by Mr. Elliott, Mr. Innes, Rev. Mr. Gregg, Mr. Sisson and J. E. Porter, M. P. P. Mr. Porter explained the rea

son why pulp mills are not built-that our lumber lands are all sold on long esses, and are not available. condemned the lumber policy of the government, and thought the government was run by the north shore lumbermen. The stumpage was worth \$2 a thousand, when the government was only getting \$1.

There was a good attendance, sev eral ladies being present. The credit of the meeting is due to Mr. Manzer, who worked it up.

A PLAIN QUESTION: Do you really get the only Painkiller-Perry Davis-when you ask for it? Better be sure than sorry. It has not, in 60 years, failed to stop looseness and pain in the 16 15 Sug bowels.

CHOLERA IN MANIS A.

MANILA, April 17 .- The total number of cases of cholera reported in Manila up to noon today is :06, and the total number of deaths from that disease in this city is 235. In the pro-vinces the total of 621 cases and 422 deaths has been reported.

MARRIAGES

MARTIN-KELSO-At 45 Sewell street, St. John, N. B., by Rev. W. W. Rainnie, om April 16th, 1902, Alexander L. Martin to Ella May Kelso, both of St. John, N. B. Ella May Kelso, both of St. John, N. B. BISHOP-CAIN-At, the Baptist parsonage, Sussex, on April 15th, by Rev. W. Camp, Whitefield Bishop to Miss Nettle Cain, both of Elgin, Albert Co., N. B, HANINGTON-SADLER-At St. Andrew's church, on April 16th, by the Rev. L. G. Macnell, Bessie J., daughter of the late William Sadler of Chatham, N. B., to Charles Stanley Hanington, only son of A. H. Hanington, Esc., of this city.

DEATHS.

DOHERTY-In Revere, Mass., April 14, Geo. E., son of Edward and the late Delia Doherty, aged 17 years and 10 months. GIBBS-Entered into rest, John Gibbs, aged (76 years, a native of Oldham, Lancashire, England.

England. LEARY-IN New York city, April 11th, James D. Leary, aged 65 years. SPRAGG-On Thursday, April 15th, at his late residence corner Newman and Durham streets, North End, Michael Spragg, in the 78th year of his age. Leaving a wife and four children, six grandehildren, together with a large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss.

ROBERTSON-In this city, April 16th, after a short illness, Margaret Ann, beloved wife of John D. Robertson, in the 77th year of her age.

her age. TUFTS-In this city, on April 17th, Francis Tufts, sr., aged 54 years, leaving a widow and nine children to mourn their sad loss. WEYMAN-At her brother's residence, Mill-stream, Kings Co., N. B., Jane A., eldest daughter of the late Rev. E. Werman, aged 76 years. WHITE-At his late residence, Long Reach, on Thursday, April 17th, after a lingering liness, Robert W. White, in the seventy-ninth year of his age, leaving a large circle of friends to mourn their and loss.



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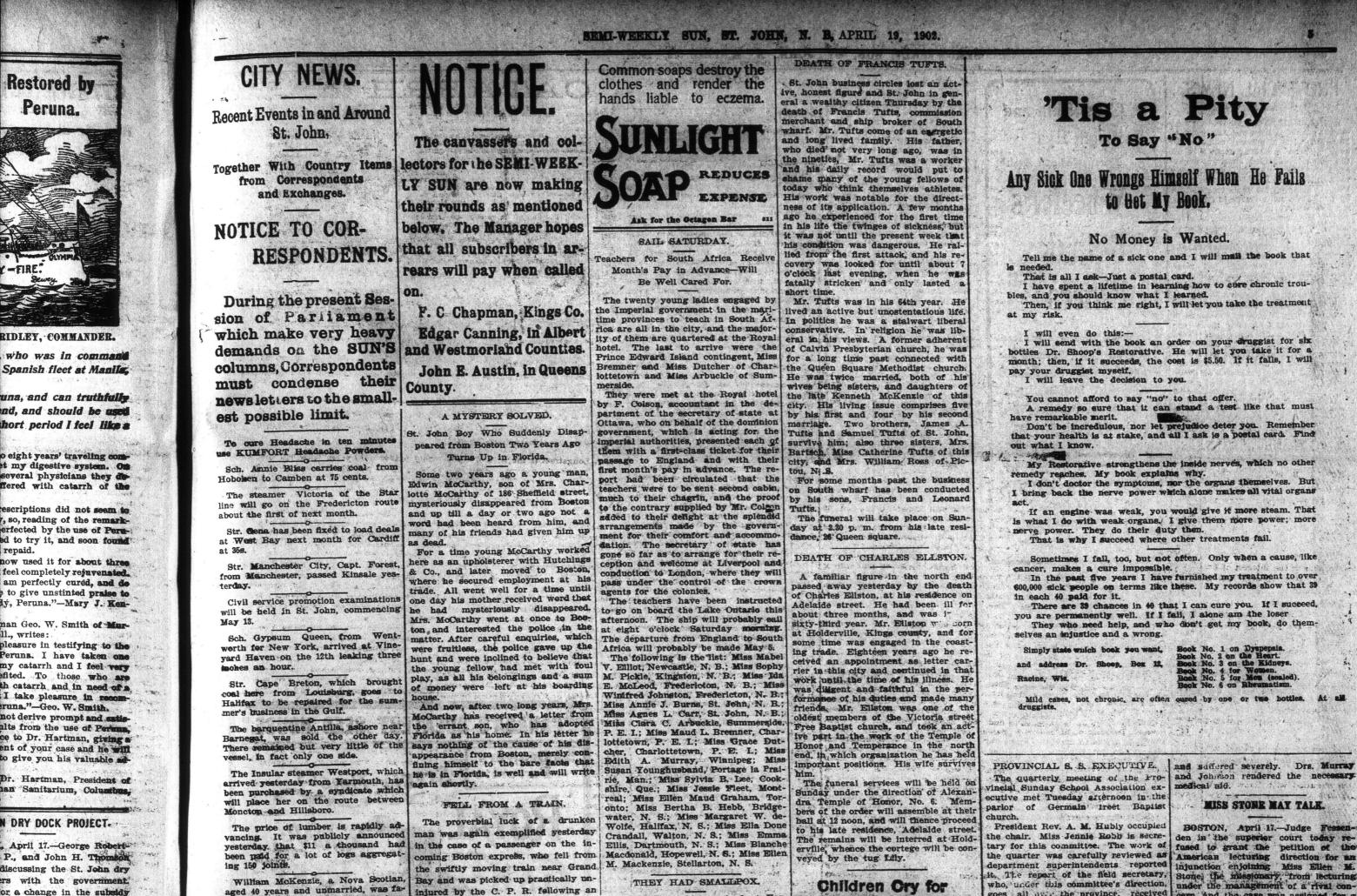
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MISS STONE MAY TALK. BOSTON, April 17.-Judge Fessen den in the superior court today re-fused to grant the petition of the

American lecturing direction of the American lecturing direction for an injunction enjoining Miss Eilen M. Stone: the missionary, from lecturing under the management of a rival con-cern, and the case was assigned for a hearing on its merits on Thursday heart. Miss Stone was not ind court, when the case was called bit come in

tally crushed in a mining shaft at Anaconda, Montana, last week. His body was sent home for interment. Deputy Chief of Police Jenkins, who is severely ill with diphtheria, was reported as having improved a little yesternay. His little child, who is also ill with the same disease, is likewise has been lecturing a lot recently on the Boer War, is to speak at Upham on Thursday evening, April 24th, in connection with an entertainment got up by the congregation of the English The Duke said to the Duchess at breakfast yesterday morning, "What good bread this is." "Yes," said the Duchess, "isn't it delicious." Having

waiting a response.

A pot of bolling tar in the kitchen

of John W. Mabee's house, 65 Lombard

street, ignited yesterday afternoon. In

an effort to extinguish the blaze, Mr

Maber was painfully burned about the

hands and face. An alarm was sent in from box 231 and the fire put out

before much damage had been done

The slight loss is covered by insur-

feating a man who four years ago de-

feated him. Mr. Thompson is a bro-

Thompson of St. John. He was form-

erly with the International S. S. Co.

Children Cry for

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ance in the Commercial Union.

hour or so later.

There was a party of three, all considerably affected by alcoholic con-ditions, and all bound from Boston to Prince Edward 18 John they missed one of their num-ber and wired back to Grand Bay to have a look out kept for him or his remains. When the C. P. R. came along the hands were notified and her to Boston became excited. When the two men were interviewed it was Capt, Beverley R. Armstrong, who later found the missing man wanderascertained that they were Nova Scoing along the track. The only appar-ent effect of his mishap was a slight increase in the intensity of his jag. tians, who had been stricken with smallpox in Boston. They were treated in a hospital there and had certifi-He had no idea how he had fallen from cates showing that they were beyond his train, and the hands on the Bosthe stage where there was any danton train were equally mystified, as they claim that the gates were firmly ger of infection. Then men were placed on a schooner closed between all the cars. in Yarmouth harbor, the rooms on the Boston occupied by them were disin-fected, and the vessel sailed for Boston DEATH OF A BRIGHT YOUNG called the chief bread cook, he told their Royal Highnesses that the bread was made with BEAVER BRAND LADY. again at the regular hour. On April 9th a very sad occurrenc took place at Harvey, Albert Co., N. **BODILY WEAKNESS** B. Miss Luella Stevens, who was pre-HOPE. paring to take the Normal course, died after a very short illness at the age of 18 years. She had been an active The steamer purchased in Montreal by the Star Line Company for the lower river route has been put in A Distracting Condition That is member of the Baptist Sunday school, and was also a member of the church school: thorough repair and will be brought Permanently Cured by Ferand choir. The funeral services were held in the Baptist church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. M. E. Fletcher, ashere as soon as navigation opens. on rozone. A Pleasant Remedy the St. Lawrence and canals. A crew from this city are now in charge of in Tablet Form to be Taken the steamer. sisted by Rev. Mr. King, pastor of the After Each Meal. Methodist church. A be autiful pillow Pilot McNulty of Musquash was in of white flowers adorned the casket the gift of the Harvey school. There All fagged out ideas come as slow as town this week on his way home from the West Indies. Mr. McNally has a son there molasses in January. You think of was also a floral anchor, the gift of things just a minute or so too late. the Albert school, which Miss Stevens Snap is gone, and the buoyancy and who occupies a lucrative position in had attended for a short time. Deep strength that makes life a pleasure, connection with a steamship line. While in New York Mr. McNulty callsympathy is felt by the whole com that's gone too. The doctor would say that you are fun down, and you don't eat or digest munity for the bereaved parents who thus lose their only remaining child. ed on another of his boys, who has worked his way up to a good position. enough. Your stomach requires some PASTOR'S SERVICES APPRECI-A tall young Frenchman from aid, and probably your digestion needs a bracer. The blood should have Rogersville, Northumberland Co., who, ATED. according to his story extorted by in The elders and trustees of St. An-drew's church have offered to the Rev. phosphorus and iron to strengthen and terpreter Chris Nichols, was bound for purify it. Now Ferrozone is a wonderful blood New Bedford, Mass., to visit his sick father, was held up here by the Am-D. Henderson a two months (or more if desired) holiday, with full stipend, in maker and nerve stimulant. It is token of their appreciation of his ser-vices as minister of the church, they vital energies, and will improve your undertaking to provide supply for the run down condition in a very short erican commissioner on account of his low financial condition. He was directed to wire to his father for sufpulpit during his absence. The World time. ficient funds, \$10, to allow him to pass, and last night he was impatiently Ferrozone will make you strong and commends the graceful consideration

April.

injured by the C. P. R. fellowing an

Str. Boston, which arrived at Yarmouth Wednesday from Boston, had a large passenger list. The passengers it was discovered that two of them METAPEDIA BADLY SCORCHED. went ashore as usual, but after a time

department superintendents reported at. The report of the field secretary, who, under this committee's direction, goes all over the province, received careful attention. This officer alone had held about ainety meetings dur-ing this quarter, which in weather and roads, is the most trying of the year. later accompanied by Rev. Dr. Flu

from this committee to each, in addi-

tion to the field secretary. This act

binds county and provincial officers together and has done much good. St. John convention will be first, be-

ing appointed for May 22nd, in St.

Matthew's Presbyterian church, of

which Rev. A. H. Foster is pastor.

Sunbury county convention will come

on June 18th, at Blissville. Possibly

there may be an opening meeting on the evening of the 17th. Others come

The past quarter afforded gratifica-

The treasurer, E. R. Machum, was

were laid for the future.

ings from the Sunday schools.

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the following testimonial proves: "After my baby was born I was left in a weak, sickly condition, totally ESTEEMED CITIZEN DEAD. John Gibbs, Sydney street, died unfit for a mother's household duties. Tuesday morning from paralysis. De-I was excitable and nervous, and trifling things bothered me very much. ceased was seventy-six years of age, I somehow would not gain strength, and came to St. John from Cldham, England, when quite a young man. although I took malt extracts and For twenty-six years he conducted a tonics all the time. A lady friend re-Henry Thompson, formerly of St. John, has been elected an alderman of Missoula, on the republican ticket, de-feating a man who four years aso de-

now stands, and ever since the ine of '77 he had been doing business on Sydney street. Mr. Gibbs married in St. John and haves a widow and You can't spend 50c, to a better adla, Mercantile Co. and of Le Baron Thompson of St. John, and leaves a widow and three children, Sydney and Robson Vantage than on a box of Ferrozone, Gibbs and Miss Elizabeth Gibbs. St. and the sconer you get Ferrozone, the George's Society loses an enthusiastic sooner you will get well. Don't accept a substitute, but insist on your durg-

member in the deceased. gist supplying the genuine Ferrozone The death occurred at his home at Boiestown on Tuesday of Henry Mc-Cluskey. The deceased was 60 years of age and leaves a wife, three sons and two downtees a wife, three sons and two daughters. Co.

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showed evidence of having had small-CAMPBELLTON, April 16.-The pox. The port physician placed the business portion of Metapedia, Queship in quarantine, and the owners of cargo on the wharf for shipment by bec, was wiped out today by fire. The fire is said to have been caused by

burning rubbish. The principal build ings destroyed are the hotel and store of Adam Ferguson, the hotel and store of J. E. Gillis, the hotel and store of E. Dairon, in which was the post office, and the Catholic church. About 300 feet of the I. C. R. snow shed was ing root well, though not as rapidly as

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also destroyed. the superintendent, Mrs. T. H. Bullock It was with difficulty that the fishdesires. ing ledge of Lord Strathcona was D. A. Morrison reported some notes saved. It is said that little or no inof progress in work of the primary desurance was carried and at this time of year the stocks in the stores would partment. To a sub-committee of which T. Simms is chairman, is 'enbe heavy. I. C. R. District Supt. J. E. Pric trusted the plans for all the county conventions, with one representative

and a crew of men went up on a special to render assistance this after-noon and this evening food and other necessary supplies were forwarded from here. (14)(14))、第一世界

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Elijah B. Yerxa has been appointed ceputy registrar of deeds for York county; William Hayward issuer of marriage licen. G., leton county; William Barnes, court commissioner in Upham, Kings county.

in July and August. The international Additional appointments are:--City and County of Saint John-Frederich M. Cochran, John Collins, William O'Grady, R. W. Smith, Frederick C. Beatty and C, B.

R. W. Smith, Frederick C. Beatty and C. B. Allen to be justices of the peace. York-James Dinnin, Joseph L. Gould, Obe-diah Buckingham, John L. Foster and Ber-nard McMinnimin, to be justices of the peace. Andrew Duhlap, to be a commission-er of the Parish of Queensbury civil court. Victoria-James P. Kelly to be a police magistrate for the Town of Grand Falls. James Biggar to be a justice of the peace. Carleton-Percy R. Semile, Howard Palls. James Biggar to be a justice of the peace. Carleton-Percy R. Semile, Howard Palls. John S. Fawcett and Charles F. Galiagher, te be justices of the peace. John Y. Flem-ming to be a Labor Act commissioner for the Parish of Richmond, in the place of Alexander Kirkpatrick, resigned. Northumberland-Auguste X. Muzeralle and Robert, McNaughton to be justices of the peace. retary A. Lucas of Sussex for information.

Charlotte-George M. Byron to be a con missioner of the Parish of Campobello civ absent from the city, but in a letter sent a few items which showed a much better condition than a year ago.

missioner of the Parish of Campobello civil court. Madawaska-Leonide E. Michaud and Emil Nadeau to be justices of the peace. Gloucester-Alexander Kane, H. Nelson, Patrick H. Melvin, Joseph H. Theriault and Francis O. Allard, to be justices of the peace. John Aube and Severin D. Theriault to be coroners, James P. Byrne to be a referee in equity. Kent-John A. Chapman, Thomas P. Arsin-eau, L. J. Wathen, D. D. McEachern, Ra-phael Babineau, Dominisk S. Legere, Jude Burgeoise, Peter M. LeBlanc, William Breau, Ferdinand Robideaux and Alfred E. Bour-geois, to be justices of the peace. L. J. Wa-then to be a commissioner of the Parish of Harcourt civil court, and also a police or stipendiary magistrate for the Said Parish of Harcourt, in the room et B. Baily, re-moved. few hours by Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor; it is reliable, safe and sure and cests but 25c. Insist on

taoved. Kings-George S. Sharp, William Sham-per and Albert Vincent, to be justices of the peace. Charles R. Mitchell and Titus Hicks peace. Charles R. Mitchell and fittes fittes to be issuers of marriage licenses. Albert-Wesley Wilbur to be a justice of the peace. Charles Morris to be a police or stipendiary magistrate for the Parish of Harvey. Oursease George B. Black to be a Labor Act Queens-George E. Black to be a Labor Act commissioner for the Parish of Brunswick, in room of S. E. McDonald, removed from parish.

Vapo-Cresolene, which has been extensively taken with a violent spell near the puse for twenty-four years All druggists residence of Dr. Burnett last evening

t is an illustra and her nephew. activity which never ceases. That officer is ably aided by county and

officer is ably aided by county and parish officers, to many of whom much praise is due for their efforts in behalf of childhood and youth. The secretary is allotted to Charlotte county for late April and early May, and to Carleton for late May and early June. The temperance army work is tak-The temperance army work is tak

WANTED.

MILL MEN WANTED-Two good Lath-Sawyers, four Deal Pilers, ten or fifteen-knock around men. Good wages paid. Ap-ply to DICKIE & McGRATH, Tusket, 7ar. Co., N. S.

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ray, who has decided to join the fourth contingent, goes out with appointment as captain-surgeon, and is receiving congratulations of his many friends Leod, who had been quite ill for some time past, were glad to see her out

SUSSEX NEWS.

SUSSEX, April 17.-Dr. L. H. Mur-

Mrs. Gallagher of this place was

convention meets in Denver, Colorado. Families, business houses, banks, churches, private and public foundings burks, churches, private and public foundings buy stagts. These Burners are what the people are tooking for. They do not require a chimney (to break) or wick to trim, and make no smoke or dir. It is any coal oil amp without expense or trouble, and produce-the Best. Cheapees and Clean.est light. It is a great MOARY MAKER for Agents; SAMPLE FREE 200 Per Cent. State of to work right sway ENTERPRISE MFG. CU., ~ Cinci math Onlo. It is not certain yet how many delegates will go. The committee desire to hear from good Sunday school workers. To such the journey, with other workers from the Dominion and the United States, at half rates on failways, with homes provided in Denver during the several days of the wonderful meetings, may well cause thoughtful workers to embrace the oppportunity. Such persons should write Sec-



PROVINCIAL NFWS.

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., April 14. -The packet Velma A. has gone to Moncton with a general cargo. The schr. Glenera is loading deals here for the steamer expected shortly. Lighters arrived in the Sawmill Creek today to load Downey Bros.' deals. C. L. Peck is shipping his deals to Hillsboro by rail. The scnr. Dover is lightering for Job Stiles.

Wm. McGorman has been given the contract for re-painting the superior school building here.

The S. & H. railway brought a pile driver up today to be used in con tion with the repairing of the Boyd Creek aboideau, which was badly damaged by the tides.

GASPEREAUX, April 14 .- The recent rains have greatly aided the stream drivers in getting their logs to their destination. Among those engaged in this work are Smith Bros., Kirkpatrick & Son and Mr. Moore,

A large amount of knees have been bought by R. S. Kelly of Gaspereaux Station and James Patterson of Fredericton Junction. The principal places of shipment are Hoyt, Enniskillen and Gaspereaux stations.

The Free Baptists of Gaspereaux Station have framed their new church on Jones' Hill. It presents a very fine appearance, and when finished it will in all probability stand second to none among the churches of this vicinity. Mrs. Charles Duplisea of Enniskillen has gone to Boston to spend a month with friends there.

The many friends of J. Berlin Rob erts of Patterson will be sorry to learn that his health is not so good as usual. Daniel Cassleau and Charles Burke left for Brookline, Mass., on Monday. Thomas Allen of Clarendon Back has moved to Gaspereaux and occupies the residence lately owned by Edgar Lyman, but now the property of R. S. Kelly. Miss Ida N. Kirkpatrick was the guest of her brother, W. H. Kirkpatrick, on Monday.

Rev. Mr. Williams, formerly, assistant pastor of the Welsford Methodist circuit, but now residing in St. Stephen, was the guest of several friends in this vicinity last week.

Word was received here lately of the destruction of James Mersereau's house at Mill Settlement by fire. Near ly all the contents were destroyed. The cause of the fire was a defective flue or stovepipe.

Mrs. Chloe Webb, who was visiting friends at Blissville valley, has returned home.

SALISBURY, N. B., April 15.-Quite a number of the young people of this place went to Moncton Monday evening io hear the great singer, Watkins Mills.

Henry Mitton of this place, who is at Montreal undergoing an operation for appendicitis, and whose condition for some days was considered very critical, is now rapidly recovering.

There is a great run of smelts up the Petitcodiac river this week. They were never known to run up this river so early in the season

The ability of one of our expert millmen is evidently appreciated abroad. James Parker, in response to a telegram, expects to leave for Winnipegosis next week to take charge of a mill for several months for a large lumber company at that place. Mr. A Clear Skin and A Bright Eye Usually Indicate Health. Wheeler's

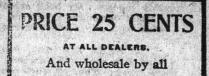
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After passing a pleasant evening each, with characteristic cheerfulness faced the muddy roads for their repective homes.

MUSQUASH, April 15 .- The funera of the late Mrs. Martha McBeth took place from her daughter's residence on Sunday and was largely attended. The services were conducted by the

Rev. F. W. M. Bacon. Councillor W. J. Dean gave a bal here on Tuesday night in honor of the

young men who so manfully supported him in the last election. Mrs. Corbet of St. John visited her son, Br. G. G. Corbet, last week. Mrs. F. S. Clinch is recovering after a severe illness.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomson were at the depot here on Saturday to see them off to their new home in Minnesota. SUSSEX; April 16 .- The carpenters

in Sussex are all busy. A number of new houses and other buildings are going up. The members of Zion Lodge, No. 21,

A. F. & A. M., propose holding a literary social on the evening of Monday, 28th, when Geo. B. Williams of New York will give one of his dramatic and humorous recitals.

A number of gentlemen propose givlub a dance in Masonic hall or Thursday evening, the 17th inst. Miss Bull, who has been spending some time with her sister here. Mrs. Scovil Neales, returned to her home in Woodstock the first of the week.

well attended and very much appreci-ated. At the close of the lecture, the class invited Dr. Andrews to an oyster upper at the Sackville bakery, where a very pleasant time was spent. Geo. M. Black acted as chairman, and after leader of the opposition could not induce him to promise that special re-cognition or a preference would be given to those who serve in Africa. the excellent stew was partaken of the following toasts were drunk : Our Guest, proposed by W. W. Fawcett; response, Dr. Andrews. The Agricul-Without this undertaking, Mr. Bennett refused to withdraw his resolu-tion, as Dr. Borden begged him to do, tural Interests, proposed by Bliss Fawcett; response by James Wheaton, and so it was talked out for the day. Wesley Kay, Ainsley Atkinson and

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and so it was taken out for the day. Yet the discussion went far enough to show that the members believed that Mr. Bennett's proposition has Can-adian public opinion behind it. Of course it was argued that men who served in the Northwest Baballion and Thomas S. Wheaton. The Ladies, proposed by Fred George; response by Clifford Powell, Allison Borden, George S. Wry and W. I. Goodwin. The Press, roposed by Dr. Andrews; response by served in the Northwest Rebellion and C. C. Avard. in the Fenian Raid ought to be con-Edward King of Westmorland Point sidered, and that there were thousands was struck by a train at Aulac stawho would have gone to Africa if tion yesterday and had several ribs the had been accepted, or if their dobroken besides being badly cut about mestic circumstances had permitted. the head. He was brought to the Wry But after all, as Mr. Borden of Hali-house here, where Dr. E. M. Copp is fax pointed out, the expeditions to Afn attendance. Mme. Marie Harrison will sing here affair, and the coronation is another. in attendan on May 2nd, instead of the 18th, as Nothing could be more fitting than that

previously announced. POINT WOLFE, April 14 .- W. E. Cooper, who is employed as clerk in port of the Empire abroad, should be C. T. White's store at Apple River, is sent as an escort to the premier at the visiting his parents here. Ira Davis went to St. John April 13th on a short visit. Mrs. Wallace and child have

arrived from Mechanic and will reside here in the future. By the death of Mrs. (Capt.) Matthews, which occurred here April 11th, this place is bereft of one of its most esteemed lady citizens. The deceased had been in poor health for about a year. About ten months ago she unlerwent an operation for some internal trouble, and although the surgical work was a success, her condition has been considered precarious since that time. As a last hope she prepared to go to the public hospital in St. John and anticipated taking the trip in a few days, when the pale messenger ended her suffering-suffering which she bore with Christian fortitude and patience. Interment took place in the Baptist cemetery at Alma on Sunday, April 13th, the funeral services being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Atkinson Deceased was 37 years of age and leaves a husband, several sisters and brothers and a multitude of friends to mourn their sad loss.

## SHOT AT A BURGLAR.

Man Who Tried to Break Into l. C. Station, Chased by Mr. Ross and Polico.

A man who was either a lunatic or a nervy and determined burglar made three successive and unsuccessful attempts to break into the premises of Terminal Supt. L. R. Ross during Monday night. He was finally frightened away after an exciting chase, and though the police have been looking for him ever since, no trace of him has been found.

Mr. Ross lives in the upper flat of the main building of the I. C. R. station. The roof of the waiting rooms and the long train shed stand just below the level of his back windows. He was in his office down stairs about half-past ten Monday night, when his family gave the alarm that someone had been trying to effect an entrance to the house by the bath-room win-dow. He went up, but could see no ing the lady members of the Good one, and thinking his informants had staren, returned to work. About a half hour later the alarm was repeated. Mr. Ross, with Officer Collins, made a thorough search this time. gart pursued the enquiry by asking They found reaching up to the roof a to vote this money to capital account ladder which had been left by the linemen who had been wiring the top instead of current account. Mr. Potof the building, but though the roof tinger said that they took this me thod because it was the only way they and premises were carefully examined, no trace of any intruder was discov ered. point in this, seeing that there was Mr. Ross retired to rest about twelve o'clock and was wrapping himself for his beauty sleep when he was arouse by the maid knocking at the door and system of charging remained as it was frightenedly informing him that she in Mr. Haggart's time. had again heard a noise at the bath room window. The man of the house arose and hastily robing himself climbed out on the roof, where he saw a man standing near the aforesaid window. He was about six feet tall At Washington Over the Remains o Rev. T. De Wit Talmage-Interment and wore a dark cap. Seeing he was Will be in Greenwood Cemetery, discovered, he started to run and Mr Ross gave immediate chase. The big skylight which lights the ticket office WASHINGTON, April 15.-Funeral ser below stands in the middle of the roof vices were held at the Church of the Covand around this he and the burglar enant this afternoon over the body of Rev. did three or four exciting laps. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage. The church was But the intruder had the speed and eluding crowded to the doors. The Rev. Dr. Tennis his pursuer, jumped for a neighboring S. Hamlin, pastor of the Church of the Covtelegraph pole, down which he slid enant, and the Rev. Drs. Thomas Chalmers with cat-like agility, disappearing un-Easton of this city, S. J. Nicols and James der some cars in the yard. Demarest, both of Brooklyn, officiated. Policeman Wm. White, on the York The casket, covered with violets, rested Point beat, was informed of the trouimmediately in front of the pulpit. The flora ble and he searched the yard thorough fierings were mostly of lilies of the valley ly, but to no effect. Later, about 3 a. and white roses and included a wreath from President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The memm., Office. Geo. Totten going up North President and Mrs. Rooseveit. The mem-bers of the family occupied pews on the right, while across the aisle from them were the honorary pall bearers. After the family had entered, the male quartette sang Lead Kindly Light, and dur-ing the service, Beyond the Smiling and the Weeping, and It Is Well With My Soul, were sung street saw a man standing near the corner of George street. He attempted to get close to him, but the man took alarin and headed up over Chipman's hill at a tremendous gait. The Ing the service, beyond the similar and the weeping, and it is Well With My Soul, were sung.
Dr. Hamlin, in his address, pictured Dr. Talmage as one of the great clergymen of the century. He said Dr. Talmage in his marvellous word pictures always bespoke hope and cheer; that he aimed at the hearts and emotions of the people instead of at their intellect. Dr. Meraest said Dr. Talmage sometimes had been charged with being sensational, but he was sensational because he must be, and it was pattern.
Dr. Easton protested that it was yet too early to measure Dr. Talmage; that death clears our vision, removes or minimizes our prejudices and reduces the supposed faults. He said no man had lived so apostolic a life since the days of Paul.
Dr. Nicols referred to the dead maa's philanthropic deeds and characterized him as a brave heart and noble solder of the cross.
Dr. Hamlin closed the services with a prayer. Then the immediate relatives pased to their carriages. Following this thousands of people passed before the bler.
The casket remained in the church until ite this evening, when it was placed on a special car, attached to the interred tomorrow morning at Greenwood cemetery in Brooklyn. policeman called to him to stop and ner's direction to emphasize his remarks. But both the command, and the shot were useless, for the man dis-

OTTAWA LETTER. (Continued, from Page Three.)

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the men who have just returned from fighting in supsent as an escort to the premier at the coronation of the King and Emtoms grow worse till at length spitting of blood and death comes on. peror. Mr. Borden also called attention of his namesake to the fact that CATARRH OF THE all the militia of Canada and all parts STOMACH

of the country would be represented by a battalion organized from the African contingent. These were drawn from all parts of the country and from all arms of the service.

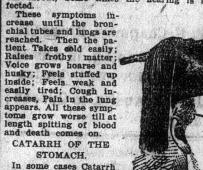
Mr. Monk, who is sometimes represented in the government papers as anything but an enthusiast in imperial matters, supported Mr. Bennett's proposition. He offered to help it through by stipulating that the coronation contingent should be composed "principally" of those who had served in Africa, which would allow the minister to work in a few outsiders. But Dr. Borden declined to receive instruc tions, or to make engagements of any kind in the matter. It has been reported that a considerable number of aspiring young men, including several politicians who have not been much interested in military matters, are suddenly seized with a desire to be soldiers, and that the coronation contingent will include one or two members of parliament who have never worn a uniform until this year. Dr. Borden will, it is thought, make his coronation corps sufficiently repre-sentative to include a number of soldiers who have become such for the

special occasion, and who are not likely to devote any considerable part of their lives to military service thereafter

Mr. Pottinger is still on the witness stand, but is somewhat thrifty in his offering of information. There was something laconic in one of his answers to Mr. Haggart yesterday. Mr. Haggart on a previous day had obtained from Mr. Pottinger a statement that rails of 56 pounds on the main line of the Intercolonial had been replaced by heavier ones under the late government, and that the whole cost had been paid out of the regular charges of the road. A similar change to still heavier rails has been made by Mr. Blair, and the whole cost has been charged to construction or capital. Mr. Haggart asked Mr. Pottinger why the rails were so charged last year. Mr. Pottinger said that they were charged to capital because the

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In some cases Catarrh instead of entering the lungs, drops down into the stomach. The poison-ous matter coats the lin-ing of the stomach and prevents direction. The ing of the stomach and prevents digestion. The food sours and ferments. This produces symptoms so like dyspepsia that the doctors usually treat it for that with pepsin. sodas, etc. The result of Catarrh of the Stomach of one way-by removing the

CATARRH SPECIALIST SPROULE.

FREE BOOK Its Cause, Its Dangers, Its Cure make matters worse. CATARRH OF THE LIVER produces Chronic Constipation, Yel-lowish, muddy skin, Pimples, Sick Head-aches, Lack of energy, Poor circulation, Low spirits, Bloating after eating, Sleepy feelings in the day, Disinclination to work, etc. spirits, Bloa in the day, THE KIDNEYS

THE KIDNEYS drain out the liquid waste matter from the blood. Catarrh in the Kläneys prevents the filtering process. Poisons are left within to irritate and injure the tissues of the body. This causes Heavy feeling in the less, Weak-ness or Pain in the small of the back, Changes in the urine, Variable appetite, De-pression of spirits, Blurred sight, Specks be-fore the eyes, etc. Catarrh of the Kläneys in eglected, runs into the dreaded BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

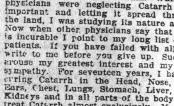
MANY OTHER DISEASES

are caused by Catarrh working its way into different parts of the body; Deatness, Heart trouble, General Weakness, Nervous Debility, etc. I have fully explained it all in my BOOK ON CATARRH: Its Dangers, Its Origin, Its Cure. You can find out for yourself just what your trouble is

what your trouble is. I will gladly send this book FREE to any one suffering from any form of Catarrh. My one aim in life is to do the great-est good to the greatest number: to evaduate number; to eradicate this curse of Catarrh from the American confrom the American con-tinent. If you have Ca-tarrh in any form do not delay. Do not wait until your case is incurable. Write to me and send me all your symp-toms. Answer those I have given shows. Sond have given above. Send me any others that you have. I will diagnose your case ABSOLUTELY FREE. I will tell you Just what treatment you ought to have. My opin-ion will cost you noth-ing. If your case has gone too far I will refuse to take it. I work gone too far 1 will rever ac-to take it. I never ac-

the doctors usually treat CATARRY SPECIALIST SPROULE. Sone too far I will refuse to take it. I never accept money where I catarrh of the Stomach can be cured in only one way—by removing the cause—the Catarrh germs and the thick slimy mucus that coat the stomach. If this is not done in time, the grome will cause great Ulcers in the Stomach can be eured in only of gas. Heavy feeling attreating. Nausea, Drowsiness after meals, Rumbling of the bowels, Palpitation of the art, Bad taste in the mouth, Gnawing sensation in the stomach, Pain, etc. CATARRH OF THE LIVER. CATARRH OF THE LIVER. CATARRH OF THE LIVER. CATARRH OF THE LIVER. This great organ provides the Bile is no ill affect. No pills can ever take is no ill affect. No pill







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Geo. W. Gaynor, postmaster, received a message by mail last evening informing him of the serious illness of his stepson, Montague McCordick, who has been in business in the state of Connecticut for some years,

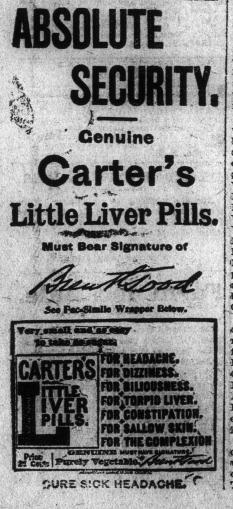
A. C. M. Lawson, principal of the school here, will, it is understood, resign at the end of the term to accept the principalship of the school at Chipman, Queens Co.

HICKSVILLE, N. B., April 14 .-- A genuine surprise overtook John Caldwell, teacher in this place, on the evening of April 12th, when parents and children entered his house with the apparent intention of making themselves at home.

The grateful teacher was soon surrounded by his pupils and presented with a nice cup and saucer-a birthday present. The presentation was made by Miss Della Fowler. The reply was conveniently short, as a visible amount of small brush showed that the infantry wanted time to repay past favors before the candy came

The evening was pleasantly spent in various amusements, the plays being pleasantly interspersed with reading, recitations and song.

Besides many young the people the following persons were present: Mr. Prebble, Mrs. Ephraim Hicks, Mr. and



It is stated that the Rev. J. DeW. Cowie will erect a residence on the Dutch Valley road, near the Haslam

farm. Dr. L. R. Murray of this place has been wired by Col. Neilson, director general of the army medical corps, to know if he would accept a position on the fourth contingent as surgeon. The doctor has decided to accept.

BATH, Carleton County, N. B., April 16 .- The body of Creighton Bell of Gordonsville was found in the woods near his own home yesterday morning: A razor was found in one hand, and his throat was cut, evidencing that he had come to his death by his own hand. He was feeling unwell, and his wife came to this village to see Dr. Commins for her husband. On her return home in Gordonsville she could not find her husband, and search was at once made, but his body was not found until yesterday.

Mr. Bell was the second son of the late Daniel G. Bell. He was very highly respected, and manly in his deportment. His sudden death is very painful to his relatives and friends. His wife is a daughter of Ralph Giberson of this place.

Dr. Atkinson, coroner, held an inquest and the jury, after viewing the body, returned a verdict that the decease !, being out of his mind, committel suicide by cutting his throat. He leaves a - ... and two small children. A few weeks ago he deeded his farm to the children, remarking that drawing his revolver, fired in the runsomething might happen him. He was about 45 years old and had a large family connection in this locality. SACKVILLE, N. B., April 15 .- The violin recital given in Beethoven hall

last Friday night was an unqualified success. Each number was so well executed that it would be invidious to particularize. The performers were: Violin, Misses E. Archibald, V. Clark, H. Irvine, G. Milner, L. Ogden, H. Palmer, M. Stafford, C. Weldon, Mrs. W. A. Warren and Messrs. C. Black

W. Davidson Hallett, Mackintosh Mounce and Wood; viola, Miss H. Palmer; cello, R. Archibald; flute, F. McFadzen; cornet, A. P. Snowdon; piano, Misses Chandler, Hathaway and Whitman; organ, Miss E. Archibald and G. Wilson; voice, Misses B. Crocker and F. Pratt.

At a meeting of the Eurhetorian Society of Mt. Allison, held on Saturday night, the editorial staff of the Argosy for 1902-1903 was elected as follows: F. P. Day, '03, editor in chief; Miss Eva C. Wright, '03, A. L. Johnson, '03, L. M. Colpitts, '03, R. R. Gates, '03, W. A. Dakin, '04, H. S. Paisley, '04, W. S. Purvis, '05; G. D. Rogers, '05, business editor; S. D. Scott, M. A., corresponding editor.

The concluding lecture of a course of twelve by Dr. Andrews on farming to recover it in the coffin when he was was given last night before about 20 in the care of the undertaker's assistof the leading farmers of Sackville. ants. The jail physician then ordered The lectures throughout have been his release.

appeared back of the high school building and has not been seen since SAT UP IN COFFIN

And Announced That He Was Not Ready, for Burial.

NEW YORK, April 15 .- Four assis tants to an undertaker sudden! dropped a coffin they were carrying out of the Paterson, N. J., jail door, when the supposed corpse broke open the lid and sat up and in vociferous tones showed he was not dead. He was Alexander Schelletta, who had been imprisoned for some slight offence He had been called in the morning by the keeper but did not respond. His cell was opened and the man could not be aroused. The jail officers were informed and sent for a physician tell-

ing him that a prisoner had died in the night. The doctor made a casual examination and pronounced the man dead and the undertaker was sent for. His assistants were carrying the sup posed corpse out to the wagon when Schelletta opened his eyes and sat up in the coffin. For two days he talked incessantly in jail but on Saturday apparently lost the power of speech only

ANOTHER TYRANT CRUSHED. First Office Boy-De boss told me should save at least half what I earned.

> Second Office Boy-Wot did you tell him ? First Office Boy-Told him dat would be at least four times me salary !-Punch.

from ten to twenty minutes.

The Steele, Briggs' Seed Company, Limited TORONTO, ONTARIO.

#### NEW INVENTIONS.

The following seven U. S. patents were granted Canadian inventors last Tuesday, through the agency of Marion & Marion, of Montreal, who will gladly supply any desired information regarding same upon request: 695.530-Victor Berford, Tara. Ont.

veed cutting and ballast dressing ap-WANTED-A case of Headache that paratus for railway tracks. KUMFORT Powders will not cure in 695,607-Alfred Guay, Maxville, Ont., extensible bed springs. 696,410-Abram Broodsky, Montreal,

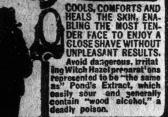
P. Q., process of indurating plaster of paris. 696,460-William Maloney, Winnipeg,

Man., grain harvester. 696,613-P. J. M. Waslyng, Savanne Ont., combined lifting and tracklining

jack. 696,871-Joseph Louis Kieffer, Montreal, Que., take-up mechanism for shoe sewing machine.



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FREE. I will tell you just what treatment you ought to have. My opin-ion will cost you noth-ing. If your case has gone too far I will refuse to take it. I never ac-cept money where I I. But I have cured hundreds all other doctors and reme-tried in vain. While other re neglecting Catarrh as un-letting it spread throughout s studying its nature and cure. ras studying its nature and cure. ther physicians say that Catarrh I roint to my long list of cured you have failed with all others, before you give up. Such cases greatest interest and my deepest For seventcen years, I have been rrh in the Head, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Stomach, Liver, Bowels, in all parts of the body. I now h almost exclusively. My method and constitutional. My cures are and constitutional. My cures are every are always permanent. Write dals. Write for my Free Book. lagnosis. Write before it is too ess: CATARRH SPECIALIST Graduate Dublin University, Ire-ity Surgeon Royal Naval Service), e St., Boston.





## SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B, APRIL 19, 1902.

Babies cry because they are sick or in pain; and ninety-nine times out of a hundred the sickness bain comes from some disorder of the stomach or bowels. Digestion of the food is necessary to the Babies cry because they are sick or in pain; and ninety-nine times out of a hundred the sickness or pain comes from some disorder of the stomach or bowels. Digestion of the food is necessary to health maintenance of life. Evacuation of the used up products and refuse of digestion is necessary or pain comes from some disorder of the stomach or bowels. Digestion of the food is necessary to health. They maintenance of life. Evacuation of the used up products and refuse of digestion is necessary to the bowels. Baby's Own Tablets regulate the digestion and promote the proper action of the bowels. aintenance of life. Evacuation of the used up products and refuse of digestion is necessary to health. They Baby's Own Tablets regulate the digestion and promote the proper action of the bowels. The us cure the sickness and pain of the baby because they remove the cause of the trouble. E thus cure the sickness and pain of the baby because they remove the cause of the trouble. These Tablets are for children of all ages, and will promptly cure colic, sour stomach, the irritation indigestion, diarrheea and simple fever. indigestion, ing the cutting of teeth. Mrs. Theo: Lawrence, Collingwood, Ont., says. Wy baby has been very delicate since she thinner and thinner. Toubled with indigention, and although as also troubled with constituention. I tried serveral medicate for baby so there good studies her and one her digention and her for any constituent of the serveral medicate for babies. The Tablets, and after gying her these her digention goi a splendid medicate for babies. Baby's Own Tablets are guaranteed to contain no opiate or other harmful drug. By dissolving them Baby's Own Tablets are guaranteed to contain no opiate or other harmful drug. By dissolving them Sold by aruggists at 25 cents in water they can be given with absolute safety to the youngest infant. Sold by aruggists at 25 in water they post paid by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. accompanying the cutting of teeth. PARLIAMENT. and her expenses were | the opinion that British training and | The substance of the finding in that \$41,312. The Stanley earned \$6,513, and her expenses were \$22,000. In 1901-02 the Stanley earned \$8,557, and her ex-ficer who served in South Africa was there is no Immediate danger from there is no immediate danger from penses were \$17,771.

Will Not Give N. B. a Cheese Curing Station.

Blair Choked Off Enquiry Into Comparative Statement of Purchase of I. C. R. Locomotives. A Big Fight Against the Bill te Increase the Capital of the Bell Telephone Company to Ten Million Dollars. OTTAWA, April 11 .- The house went into supply and took up the agricultural estimates. On the item of \$210.000 for cold storage, etc., Hon. Mr. Fisher explained the increase of \$21,000. He said it was proposed to establish four curing stations for cheese. Last year's export of cheese had not been wholly satisfactory. More complaints than usual had been made of the quality of Canadian cheese and the price secured was much reduced. He estimated the loss to Canadian farmers at \$2,000,000. The British market now called for moist cheese, and ordinary curing houses were too warm for ripening them. It was proposed to establish a curing house in Eastern Ontario, one in Western Ontario, one in the Eastern Townships, and one in Western Queeach. Mr. Fisher went on to explain Fisher spoke of the maratime provinthat part of the country. There was a lively discussion on the his circular under a mistake. Referappointment of a young man named ring to the leasing of engines to the C. McKinnon as chief fruit inspector. This man was a law student and never had anything to do with fruit grow-In the evening, Mr. Fowler of Kings obtained further incormation concerning cheese curing establishments. He to Mr. Haggart, the witness said the wanted to know why none were to be C. P. R. was using these engines withprovided for New Brunswick. Hon. Mr. Fisher said there was no central point of cheese production in Mr. Mulhfield contradicted the state-New Brunswick. Mr. Fowler contended that there was such point in Kings county. There was a large number of cheese factories near Sussex. The establishment ton. could be at St. John, which would be convenient from many points. The minister said uncured cheese could not be sent by rail. They could be carried only six or ten miles in specially prepared cars. Mr. Fowler thought in that case Sussex would be a suitable point. At midnight the agricultural estiman. mates were concluded and the house adjourned. THE SENATE. In the senate today, Hon. Mr. Primrose called attention to the need of a new rallway station at Pictou, N. S.

often the greatest friend the Boers had. PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE. Resuming after recess Col. Hughes

pointed out that colonial officers were In the public accounts committee this not given much chance in South Afmorning, Mr. Barker proposed to take up the inquiry into the purchase of rica. Many colonial corps served in that country, but in no single action was one of them commanded by a colnotives. He moved for the accounts for purchases of the last three or four year.

onial officer. It would have been much better if they had. For example, there Mr. Blair opposed this motion, was a colonial officer with Gatacre be-fore the Stormberg disaster. This ofclaiming that the committee could only o it with the accounts of last year.

this source. If Japan should permit a large number to emigrate it would, in the opinion of the commissioners, be advisable for Canada to legislate on the lines of the Natal act.

> OTTAWA, April 15 .- Before the ouse went into supply Messrs. Hughes and Lefurgey, both of P. E. I., discussed the unsatisfactory telegraph service in Prince Edward Island. Both

adian delegates went to London next year they would go thither to discuss trade relations and not military rela-tions. The tax on bread imposed yes-terday was not a return to protection, but it was an important description but it was an important departure. He (the premier) hoped that as a result of next summer's conference so plan of mutual trade preference might be devised. He did not expect what would be done would meet with Mr. Maclean's approval, but ventured to hope that it might meet the approbation of the country.

Dr. Sproule said it was impossible under present circumstances to separate the question of imperial commerce from those of imperial defence. Sir whocping:cough. Nothing equals it Wilfrid had lost his golden opportun- for asthma, catarrh, hay fever, colds. a

Mr. Borden of Halifax said when Sir Wilfrid Laurier expressed his com-plete satisfaction at the present colo-nial relation he showed a change of mind since he advocated Canadian in-dependence. Sir Wilfrid assemble to the solution of th Mr. Borden of Halifax said when dependence. Sir Wilfrid seemed to have forgotten that the imperial army and navy were maintained for the de-fence of Canada as well as the rest of the empire. Every ship and every gun would be at our service if we needed it. (Cheers).

Mr. Borden went on to say that the opposition had for years been advocat-ing a policy of mutual preferential trade. The one answer from the government benches was that it was ab-surd to suppose that Britain would would ever impose a tax on the bread of the people. That was the invariable reply of Fielding, Cartwright and the pre-mier himself. Now he (Borden) would like to know whether in view of the British budget of this year any representation was made from Canada asking for the exemption of Canadia grain. Had Laurier shown the courage to call upon the British government on this occasion to respond to Can-adian preference? The opposition leader hoped the premier would inform house whether he adhered' to the statement made by him in London that Canada did not desire a preference. Hon. Mr. Fielding said no British minister had ever yet expressed willingness to give the colonies a prefer-

Dr. Sproule-Did you ever ask them Hon. Mr. Fielding-The time was never opportune. The finance minister denied that he had ever ridiculed the idea of a British return to grain duties, but the fact was that this would not have happened if Britain had not been engaged in extensive

wars. Mr. Mclean-Then there is a relation between war and commerce, in spite of what the premier says : Mr. Fielding went on to say that while the opposition wanted to with-

hold any preference to England until a return preference was promised, the government believed the preference was good for Canada and would lead John Bull to respond in the same way. (Opposition laughter).

Mr. Borden (Halifax) referring Mr. Fielding's denial that he had ever ridiculed the idea of a British bread tax, quoted Mr. Fielding's remark o last year, when he characterized as "arrant humbug" the proposition of the maritime board of trade in favor of such a tax.

Mr. Northrup in a clever speech com pared Mr. Fielding's declaration that the preference was given in hope of like return with the statement of Laurier in London that it was given out of gratitude and with no hope on

is it? Vapo-Cresolene is the va-1 por of Cresolene. You put the Cresolene in the vaporizer, then light the lamp just beneath. When the Star 2 vapor rises, you inhale it. What is Vapo-Cresolene? It's some-

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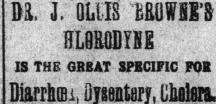
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of several previous years, notably in the interior department and in connection with the printing bureau. Mr. Fielding supported Mr. Blair in limiting the enquiry. The question was brought to a vote and the motion was voted down by a majority of four on a straight party vote. Mr. Muhlfield, mechanical superintenstand. He gave the number of engines now out of use, but having been in the service only since September, he could not tell how far these which went out Hughes' exposition, but rather depre-of use had been replaced on capital ac-cated his reflections on imperial offiof use had been replaced on capital account. He remembered Manager Russell's circular stating that certain en- other army in the world would have gines in use on the line between Halifax and St. John, Moncton and Quebec, were defective in construction and de- agree that men in the instruction ficient in steaming capacity. This cir- schools were unduly repressed, nor cular grew out of a conversation between witness and Mr. Russell. Mr. force officers were supercilious and Russell had spoken to him about cal-overbearing, as Col. Hughes repre-ling upon the engineers to make better sented. He admitted there might be bec. The estimated cost of providing time. The witness then told the manthese coloring houses would be \$8,000 ager that he did not like to throw re- Hughes would withdraw his motion sponsibility on the engineers so long as and wait till he saw him next year. the practice of the department as to the steaming power of the engines was fattening chickens, cold storage, etc. inefficient. He did not complain of de-In the course of his explanation Mr. fective construction and did not remember that he spoke of defective ences fat stock fair at Amherst, which gines except than on the line between he hoped might be of great benefit to Levis and Moncton. Mr. Russell must

have misunderstood him, and issued P. R., while the government was buying new ones, Mr. Muhlfield said the leased engines were not fit for service on the Intercolonial, and instead of sending them to the repair shops they were hired to the C. P. R. In response

out repairs. That line was hard up for locomotives and could not do better. ment that a large number of "simplex" bolsters bought in Chicago had been sent back from Amherst as unfit for

use and were now piled up at Monc-NOTES. Municipal delegations have been put-

OTTAWA, April 14 .- The house disussed private bills most of the afternoon and then took up Col. Sam

Hughes' resolution "that the system of the training of citizens for the position of officers in the active militia He said the station was a mere shed, should be such as would furnish the greatest number of qualified persons notwithstanding the fact that Picton was in winter an important transfer at the least possible cost, and that all hindrances, customs and expense in

Senators Ferguson and Robertson of the way of securing such military education should be removed." Col. P. E. I., sustained the position of Senator Primrose. Hughes criticized the methods and in-Answering Hon. Mr. Ferguson, Hon. fluences which shut out ordinary farm-

point.

Mr. Scott said that the steamship Mr. Scott said that the steamship ers' sons from the opportunity of ad- Japanese immigration, filling ten in public works should be diverted to seems a pity to ruin a new suit Minto earned \$12,675 for freight and vances from the ranks, and expressed volumes, was brought down today. military purposes. When the Can-' way."

ficer knew the country well and warn-Attention was called by Mr. Haggart that in 1891 accounts were asked for ed the general of the danger, advising him not to take that route. By so doand produced concerning expenditures ing the colonial saved his own life, for Gatacre dismissed him on the spot and went on to his own destruction. Col Hughes argued that irregular troops were better than regulars. He recom mended great freedom to cadets in schools of instruction and much better facilities for taking the course. would remove many restrictions and

dent of the Intercolonial, was on the abolish nearly all the discipline, leaving the men as free as college stud-Hon. Dr. Borden commended Colone

cers. The minister did not think any done as well in Africa as the British army had done. Dr. Borden did not would he agree that the permanent foundation. room for reform, but hoped Colone ingland and that the British Col. Hughes withdrew his motion and the house adjourned at ten p. m.

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#### THE SENATE.

In the senate this afternoon, Hon. Mr. Church inquired whether there was any correspondence between the federal government and the government of Nova Scotia from 1878 to 1882 on the subject of the transfer of mines and minerals of that province to the government of Canada. Mr Church said Nova Scotia was in straitened financial circumstances before and shortly after 1882, but it was an excellent thing that the mines were

retained, as they had proved a great source of revenue. The secretary of state said there preference. Instead of leading the other colonies in imperial matters Canwas no correspondence in his office. where it should be found, if there was any.

ada under Laurier had been an obstacle and an impediment. If our Senator MacDonald of Cape Breton government had done its duty there said he has never heard of such corwould have been a preference to Canrespondence as Mr. Church spoke of,

and since it could not be found at Halifax or Ottawa, it could not exist. ting up a big fight against the bill to He suggested that if any government increase the capital of the Bell Tele- ever offered to give away Nova Scotla phone Co. to ten million dollars. In it was the ministry, defeated in 1878, the senate this morning, a motion to Senator MacDonald pointed out that put the bill back to next year was de- notwithstanding the immensely infeated by the casting vote of the chair- creased revenue from royalties of which Mr. Church boasted, the present government of that province has in-

reased the debt by three million dollars. Senator Ferguson brought up the statement of Premier Peters of P. E. Island, that he expected to receive

one million dollars from the fishery The secretary of state said he was no less surprised than Senator Ferguson to read that statement. No decision had been given respecting this fishery award.

tions. He would not consent to the doctrine that Canada should take a share in imperial war expenditure. He

ers' sons from the opportunity of ad- Japanese immigration, filling ten in public works should be diverted to

ers urged the government to pr desire of recompense. Mr. Northrun vide a better service if the Angle-Amwas speaking at six o'clock. erican Company would not do so. Mr After dinner Mr. Kemp resumed the Lefurgey referred to his own motion discussion, contending that the govof last year on this subject. He had ernment had been remiss, first in tellwithdrawn it on request of Sir Louis ing the home government that Can-Davies, who stated that the governada did not want a preference; second, in falling to equip and pay the third ment was then taking action. Sir Louis had since gone to a more secure and fourth contingents, and third, in place, but the telegraph service had refusing to discuss the question of imnot been improved. perial defence with the home govern-Hon. Mr. Tarte said he proposed to

nent. go to England soon and would have a Hon. Mr. Sifton did not believe Mr. short and interesting conversation Kemp was supported by his leader of with that company. If the company his whole party in this house. would not listen to reason a way would The discussion was continued by be found to bring it to book. Bennett, German, Brock, Flint, and Mr. Bell of Pictou, who was leaving

Gourley. home some days ago when Sin The other speakers were Fraser o Richard Cartwright attacked him Gusborough, Hon. Mr. Paterson and about the Canadian Year Book, rose Mr. Haggart. The debate closed at today to reply. He was shut out by 11.30, and the house went into supply. the speaker, but not before he had OTTAWA, April 16 .- The house was stated his readiness to prove that still in supply at two o'clock this Cartwright's strictures were without morning.

NOTES. The subject of the imperial budget The agreement with Marcon was brought up by Mr. Maclean, conbrought down today, is charged from servative, of Toronto. He called atthe first draft. The contract provide tention to the fact that the cor laws that Canada may use the system for ad, after fifty years, been restared in life saving stations or to communicate .ianwith vessels at sea or with Canadian ellor had declared that this grade tax islands, the company to furnish the would not be paid by the consumer. apparatus at a fair price and the gov-Mr. Maclean declared that it was due ernment to erect the stations. Tolls to Laurier's action that there was no on messages from ships at sea to land preference to Canada in the budget. lines via government stations go to The Canadian premier a few years the company, and those from governago told the British government that ment stations to ships at sea belong to Canada did not desire a return prethe government. The first chance to ference. A few days ago Mr. Chamerect stations belongs to the company, berlain sent a message inviting the but if a contractor makes default colonial governments to meet at Lonwhen the government requires a staion to discuss the question of imperia tion established, the government has defence. Sir Wilfrid's reply was that the right to erect such station.

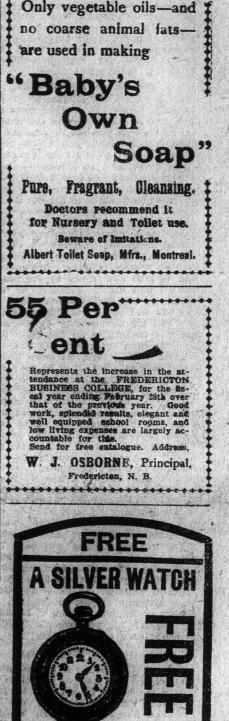
such a discussion would be use-less. By repelling this advance and others that had been made, the Can-Rolland Agassis, C. M. R., is ill of dysentery in South Africa. John Millen has gunshot wounds. The forme adian government had shut Canada is from London, Eng., the latter from out from the benefit of imperial tariff Wingham, Ontario.

Seventy-five young men applied for enlistment here the first day. Of the first 20 examined 14 were accepted.

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Cassidy-"Phwere are yez going to NOTES. The report of the commission on the money now expended by Canada in motion in public works should be diverted to in thot new suit?" Casey-"Ot 'm go-ing to ask old man Flannigan for his daughter's hand." "Th' devil! Ut



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## SERMON.

In the Following Discourse, Prepared by Dr. Talmage Bufore His Ill-ness, the Folly and Danger of Postponing the Acceptance of the Gospel Invitation.

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death recently of Rev. T. ride down hill better than to read Pil (Tb tte Talmage, D. D., will call ular attention to the sermon ular attention from his pen which is published in the Sun today. Dr. Talmage was under contract to write these sermons for a New York syndicate and had several in the hands of the publishers before his last illness. Others may appear as he had prepared them or they may be dropped with going out of the life of this famous divine. That they will eatly missed goes without saying for but few sermons embodying such forceful, broad-minded and Christian like utterances are to be found among the efforts of theologinas of today. Readers will feel that they have lost in the death of Dr. Talmage, a true friend and adviser.

WASHINGTON, April 13-In the following discourse, prepared by Dr. Tal-mage before his illness, the folly and danger of postponing the acceptance of gospel invitation are exposed on text, Luke xiv. 18, "And they all one consent began to make ex-

After the invitations to a levee are sent out the regrets come in. One man apoligizes for non-attendance on one und, another on another ground most of the regrets are founded on prior engagements. So in my text a great banquet was spread, the inin skepticism. vitations were circulated, and now the egrets come in. The one gives an agricultural reason, the other a domes tic reason. All poor reasons. The fact they did not want to go. "And all with one consent began to make excuse.'

So now God spreads a great banquet. Tit is the gospel feast, and the table ches across the hemispheres, and the invitations go out, and multitudes come and sit down and drink out of the chalices of God's love, while other multitudes decline coming, the one gluing apology, "and they all with one ent began to make excuse." I proas far as God may help me, to nine the apologies which men make

not entering the Christian life. Apology the first: "I, am, not sure re is anything valuable in the Christan religion." It is pleaded that there ape so many impositions in this day; so many things that seem to be real ave sham. A gilded outside may have hollow inside. There is so much quackery in physics, in ethics, in polithat men come to the habit of dulity, and afterawhile they al low that incredulity to collide with our holy religion. But, my friends, I think religion has made a pretty good ecord in the world. How many nds it has salved! How many pils of fire it has lifted in the midnight rness! How many simoon struck deserts it hath turned into gardens of the Lord! How it hath stilled the chopped sea! What rosy light it hath ent streaming through the rift of the torm-cloud! What pools of cool water it hath gathered for thirsty wounds and the death throe of the Hagar and Ishmael! What manna

they are retained. But who declines to be a lawyer because there are so many incompetent lawyers? Yet there are tens of thousands of people who de-cline being religious because there are so many unworthy Christians. Now, say it is illogical. Poor lawyers are no-so many unworthy Christians. Now, I sicians are nothing against medicine; boor farmers are nothing against arriculture, and mean, contemptible pro-fessors of religion are nothing against our giorious Christianity.

grim's Progress. They never heard their parents talk of religion but with FALSE LIGHTS TO BE AVOIDED. the corners of the mouth drawn down and the eyes rolled up. Others went on a summer night on a swamp, and into skepticism through maltreatment ton a summer night on a swamp, and on the part of some who professed re you have seen lights that kindled over ligion. There is a man who says: "My decayed vegetation-lights which are partner in business was conspicuous called jock o'lantern or will-o'-thein prayer meeting, and he was officiwisp. These lights are merely poisonous in all religious circles, but he has ous miasmata. My friends, on your cheated me out of \$3,000, and I don't way to heaven you will want a better want any of that religion." Then there light than the will-o'-the-wisps which are others who get into skepticism by a natural persistence in asking quesdance on the rotten character of moribund Christians. Exudations from poitions, why or how? How can God be sonous trees in our neighbor's garden one being in three persons? They canwill make a very poor balm for out not understand it. Neither can I. How wounds.

can God be a complete sovereign and Sickness will come, and we will be vet man a free agent? They cannot pushed out toward the Red sea which understand it. Neither can I. They divides this world from the next, and cannot understand why a holy God lets not the inconsistency of Christians, but the rod of faith, will wave back the sin come into the world. Neither can I. They say: "Here is a great myswaters as a commander wheels his tery; here is a disciple of fashion, fri-The judgment will come, with ost. volous and godless all her days; she its thunder shod solemnities. Oh, then lives on to be an octogenarian. Here is a Christian mother, training her chil-dren for God and for heaven, selfwe will not stop and say: "There was a mean Christian; there was a cowardly Christian; there was an impure sacrificing, Christlike, indispensable Christian." In that day as now, "If thou be wise, thou shalt be wise for seemingly to that household; she gets cancer and dies." The skeptic says thyself, but if thou scornest thou alone "I can't explain that." Neither can I. shall bear it." Why, my brother, the inconsistency of Christians, so far from I can see how men reason themselves With burning feet I being an argument to keep you away have trodden that blistering way. I from God, ought to be an argument to known what it is to have a hundre drive you to him. The best place for nights poured into one hour. There a skilful doctor is in a neighborhood are men in the arid desert of doubt where there are all poor doctors, the would give thousands of dollars best place for an enterprising merchant if they could get back to the old to open his store is in a place where religion of their fathers. Such men the bargain makers do not understand are not to be caricatured, but helped, their business, and the best place for and not through their heads but you who want to become the illustrithrough their hearts. When these men ous and complete Christian, the best really do come into the kingdom of place for you is to come right down God, they will be worth far more to among us who are so incompetent and the cause of Christ than those who so inconsistent sometimes. Show us never examined the evidences of how. Give us an example. Christianity. Thomas Chalmers, once

Other persons apologize for not be-coming Christians because they lack skeptic, Robert Hall, once a skeptic Christmas Evans once a skeptic; but when they did lay hold of the gospel time, as though religion muddled the orain of the accountant or tripped the chariot how they made it speed ahead! pen of the author or thickened the If, therefore, I address men and women tongue of the orator or weakened the who have drifted away into skepti cism, I throw out no scoff; I rather arm of the mechanic or scattered the oriefs of the lawyer or interrupted the implead you by the memory of those sales of the merchant. They bolt their good old times when you knelt at you store doors against it and fight it mother's knee and said your evening prayer and those other days of sickback with trowels and with yardsticks and cry, "Away with your religion when she watched all night and from our store, our office, our factory! gave you the medicines at just the right time, and turned your pillow when it was hot and with hand long They do not understand that religion in this work day world will help you ago turned to dust soothed your pains to do anything you ought to do. It can lay a keel; it can sail a ship; it and with that voice that you will can buy a cargo; it can work a pulley; never hear again unless you join her in the better country, told you to never it can pave a street; it can fit a wristmind, you would be better by and by band; it can write a constitution; it and by that dying couch where she talked so slowly, catching her breath can marshal a host. It is as appro priate to the astronomer as his telecope, to the chemist as his laboratory. thos to the mason as his plumb line, to the carpenter as his plane, to the child as his marbles, to grandfather as his staff. memories I ask you to come and take the same religion. It was good enough for her; it is good enough for you. Aye, I make a befter plea: By the TIME TO BE RELIGIOUS.

No time to be religious here! You

for oursely s and then, when the ship is crushed in the rocks, give to God the shivered timbers. It is a great thing for a man on his dying pillow to repent-better that than never at all; but how much better, how much more generous, it would have been if he had epented 50 years before! My friends, you will never get over these procrastinations Here is a delusion. People think, "I

can go on in sin and worldliness, but after awhile I will repent and then it will be as though I had come at the very start." What a mistake! No one ever gets fully over procrastination. If you give your soul to God some other time than this, you will enter heaven with only half the capacity for enjoyment and knowledge you might have had. There will be heights of blessedness you might have attained that then you will never reach; thrones of glory on which you might have been seated, but which you will never climb. We will never get over procrastination, neither in time nor in eternity. We have started on a march from

which there is no retreat. The shadows of eternity gather on our pathway. How significant is time compared with the vast eternity; As I was thinking of this one day while coming down over the Alleghany mountains at noon, by that wonderful pass which you all have heard described as the Horseshoe-a depression in the side of the mountain where the train almost turns back upon itself, and you see how appropriate is the name of the Horseshoe—and -and thinking on this very theme and preparing this very sermon, it seemed to me as if the great courser of eternity speeding along had just struck the mountain with one hoof and gone on into illimitable space. So short is time, so insignificant is earth, compared with the vast eternity! This mo ment voices roll down the sky and all the worlds of light are ready to rejoice at your disenthrallment. Rush not into the presence of the King ragged with sin when you may have this robe of righteousness. Dash not your foot to pieces against the throne of a crucified Christ, Throw not your crown of life off the battlements. All the scribes of God are at this hour ready with volumes of living light to record the new of your soul emancipated.

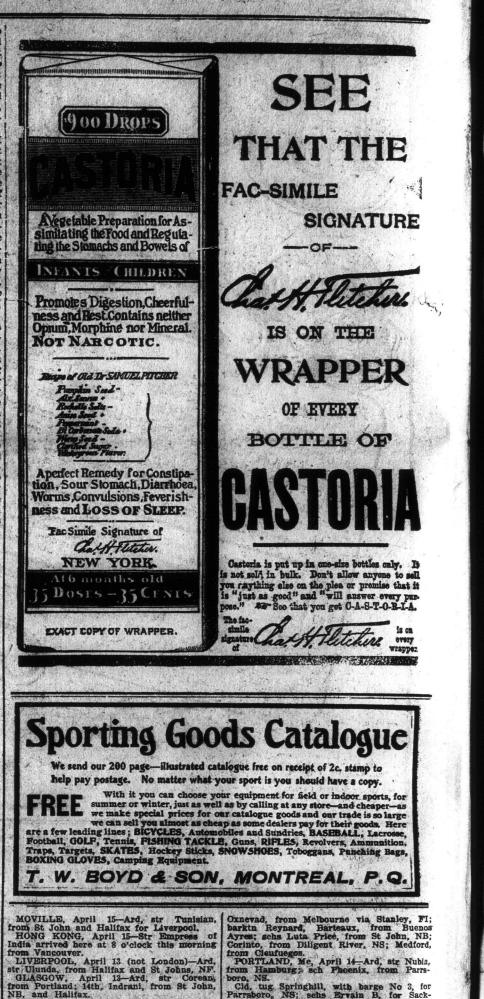
# SHIP NEWS.

#### PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Arrived. April 15-Bark Ashlow, 638, Larkin, from Perth Amboy, E Lantalum, coal. Sch Valetta, 30, Cameron, from Lubec, master, bal. Coastwise-Scha Alph B Parker, 46, Out-house, from Tiverton; Ethel, 22, Trahan, from Belleveau Cove; Alice May, 18, Murray, from Generaeu, and cleared; Miranda B, 79, Tutts, from Quace; Bess, 24, Phinney, from St George; Buda, 29, Dickson, from Beaver Harbor; Rowena, 32, Wood, from Point Wolfe; Lady Aberdeen, 17, Small, from Grand Harbor; Gracie and Ethel, 16, Inger-soll, from Grand Harbor. April 16-Str Numidian, 3,107, Main, from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, general.

general. Sch Maggie Miller, 92, McLean, from New Bedford, J W McAlary Co. Sch Walter Miller, 118, Barton, from New York, A W Adams, bal. Sch Sirocco, 298, Holder, from Perth Am-boy, Troop and Son, coal. Sch Viola, 124, Ward, from New York, J W Smith coal

Sch Viols, La, that Amb, 250, Williams, Sch Win Marshall (Am), 250, Williams, from New York, P McIntyre, coal. Sch Lotus, 98, Granville, from Boston, A W Adams, bal.





whiter than coriander seed it hath dropped all around the camp of hard-iy beset pilgrims! What promises it hath sent pilgrim-like holy watchers to keep the lamps burning around deathbeds, through the darkness that lowers into the seplucher! . What flashes of resurrection norns

A RELIGION OF HEROES. Besides that, this religion has made so many heroes. It brought Summer-field, the Methodist, across the Atlantic ovean with his silver trumpet to w the acceptable year of the Lord til it seemed as if all our American owles would take the kingdom of hea-ven by violence. It sent Jehudi Ashman into Africa alone, in a continent at naked barbarians, to lift the standard of civilization and Christianity. It made John Milton among poets, Raphael among painters, Christopher Wren among architects, Thorwaldsen among sculptors, Handel among musicians, Dupont among military commanders, and to give new wings to the imag-ination and better balance to the judgment and more determination to the will and greater usefulness to the Me and grander nobility to the soul there is nothing in all the earth like our Christian religion. Nothing in religion? Why, then, all those Christians were deceived when in their dying moment they thought they saw the castles of the blessed, and your child, that with unutterable agony you put away into the grave, you will never see him again nor hear his sweet voice nor feel the throb of his young heart. There is nothing in religion? Sickness will come' upon you Roll and turn on your pillow; no relief. The medicine may be bitter, the night may be dark, the pain may be sharp: no relief. Christ never comes to the sick room. Let the pain stab: let the fever burn; curse it and die. There is nothing in religion? After awhile death will come. You will hear the pawing of the pale horse on the threshold. The spirit will be breaking away from the body, and it will take fighthither, whither? There is no God, ministering angels, to conduct, no Christ, no heaven, no home. Nothing in religion? Oh, you are not willing to adopt such a dismal theory!

#### THE USE OF A SKEPTIC.

And yet the world is full of skeptics. and let me say there is no class of people for whom I: have a warmen mpathy than for skeptics. We do ot know how to treat them. We denot know now to treat them. We de-ride them, we caricature them. We, instead of taking them by the soft hand of Christian love, clutch them with the iron pinchers of ecclesiastic-ism. Oh, if you knew how those men had fallen away from Christianity and come skeptics you would not be so igh on them! Some were brought np in homes where religion was over done. The most where rengion was over-done. The most whetched day in the week was Sunday. Religion was driv-en into them with a triphammer. They had a surfeit of prayer meetings. They were stuffed and choked with cate chisms. They were told by their par-

of God, who approaches you in infinite love with torn brow and lacerated hands and whipped back, crying 'Come unto me, all ye that labor and re heavy laden, and I will give you rest!"

between the words-by all

## ANOTHER APOLOGY.

Other persons apologize for not entering the Christian life because of the corrigibility of the temperament. Now, we admit that is harder for some people to become Christians than for others, but the grace of God never came to a mountain that it could not climb or to an abyss that it could not fathom or to a bondage that it could not break. The wildest horse that ever trod Arabian sands has been broken by bit and trace. The maddest torrent tumbling from the mountain shelving ias been harnessed, the mill wheel an the factory band, setting a thousand shuttles all a-buzz and a-clatter. And the wildest, the haughtiest, the most ungovernable man ever created by the grace of God may be subdued and sent out on ministry of kindness, as God sends an August thunderstorn to water the wild flowers down in the grass. Peter, with nature tempestuous as the sea that he once tried to walk, at one look from Christ went out and wept bitterly. Rich harvests of grace may grow on the summit of the jagged steep, and flocks of Christian graces may find pasturage in fields of bramble and rock. Though your disposition may be all a-bristle with fretfulness, though you have a temper a-gleam with quick lightenings, though your avarice be like that of the horse leech, crying, "Give!" though damnable impunities have wrapped you in all consuming fire God can drive that devil out of your soul, and over the chaos and the darkness, He can say, "Let there be light." light." Couverting grace has lifted the drunkard from the ditch and snatched the knife from the hand of the assassin and the false keys from the burglar and in the pestiferous lanes of the city met the daughter of sin under the dim lamp-light and scattered her sorrow and her guilt with the words, "Thy sins are forgiven; go, and sin no more." For scarlet sin e scarlet atonement.

Other persons apologize for not en tering the Christian life because of the inconsistencies of those who profess religion. There are thousands of poor

farmers. They do not know the nature of soils or the proper rotation of crops their corn is shorter in the stalk and smaller in the ear. They have ten less oushels to the acre than their neighbors. But who declines being a farmer because there are so many poo farmers? There are thousands of incompetent merchants. They buy at the wrong time. They get cheated in the sale of their goods. Every bale of goods is to them, a bale of disaster the brakes. They fall after awhile and go out of business. But who declines to be a merchant because there are so many incompetent merchants? There are thousands of poor lawyers. They cannot draw a declaration that will stand the test. They cannot recover just damages. They cannot help a defendant escape from the injustice of his

have no time not to be religious. You might' as well have no clerks in your store, no books in your library, no compass on your ship, no rifle in the battle, no hat for your head, no coat for your back, no shoes for your feet. Better travel on toward eternity bareheaded and barefooted and houseless and homeless and friendless than to go though life without religion. Did religion make Raleigh any less of a statesman or Havelock any less of a soldier or Grinnell any less of a merchant or West any less of a painter? Why, my friends, religion is the best security in every bargain; it is the sweetest note in every song! it is the brightest gem in every coronet. No time to be religious? Why, you will have to take time to be sick, to be troubled, to die. Our world is only the wharf from which we are to embark for heaven. No time to secure the friendship of Christ? No time to buy a lamp and trim it for that walk through the darkness which otherwise will be illumined only by the whiteness of the tombstones? No time to educate the eye for heavenly splendors or the hand for choral harps or the ear for everlasting songs or the soul for honor, glory and immortality? On would think we had time for nothing Other persons apologize for not en-

tering the Christian life because it is time enough yet. That is very like those persons who send regrets and say, "I will come in perhaps at 11 or 12 o'clock; I will not be there at the opening of the banquet, but I will be there at the close." Not yet! Not yet! Now, I do not give any doleful view of this life. There is nothing in my nature, nothing in the grace of God, that tends toward a doleful view of human life. I have not much sympathy with Addison's description of the "Vision of Mirza," where he represents human life as being a bridge of hundred arches and both ends of the bridge cov ered with clouds and the race comin on, the most of them falling down through the last span. It is a very dismal picture. I have not much sym

pathy with the Spanish proverb which says, "The sky is good and the earth is good; that which is bad is between the earth and the sky." But, while we as Christian men are bound to take a cheerful view of life, we must also con less that life is a great uncertainty and that man who says "I can't become a Christian because there is time enough yet" is running a risk infinite. You do not perhaps realize the fact that this descending grade of sin gets steeper and steeper and that you are gathering up a rush and velocity which after awhile may not answer to

## THE DELUSION IS DELAY.

Be not among those who give their whole life to the world and then give their corpse to God. It does not seem fair that while our pulses are in full play of health we serve ourselves and the world and then make God at last the present of a coffin. It does ents that they were the worst children persecutors. They are the worst im-that ever lived because they liked to pediment against any case in which

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# DOMESTIC PORTS,

## Arrived.

HALIFAX, N S. April 15-Ard, bark Ovos from Barbados; 'sch Clara, from Fajardo, PR; Canada, from St John, Antigua. Sid, strs Daltonhall, Gordon, for London; Glencoe, Drake, for St Johns, NF; Beta, Hopkins, for Bermuda, Turks Island and Lorgatos

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son, for do; bark Fortuna, Laurente, for Swansea. At Quaco, April 15, sch Beulah, Ells, from

At Yancouver, B C, April 14, sch Wm Jones, McLeab, from St John; 16th, sch Winnie Laury, Whelpley, from St John. At Yarmouth, April I, brigtn Aldine, Swaine, from Turks Island via St. Thomas. At Hillsboro, April 16, sch Ann Louise Lockwood, Alcorn, from Calais, Me. -At Vancouver, B C, April 14, ship J D Everett, Crossley, from Maulia via Victoria.

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At Quaco, April 15, schs Beulah, Ells, for St John; James Barber, Ells, for St John; R Carson, Sweet, for Boston; Silver Wave, McLean, for Boston. At Hillsboro, April 15, schs Wm Jones, Mc-Lean, for Newark; Winnie Lawry, Whelpley,

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BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At London, April 12, str Alf, Hansen, from

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GLASGOW, April 12-Ard, str Corean, from Portland, 14th, Indrani, from St John, NB, and Halifax. At Bermuda, April 11, str Oruro, Seely, from Halifax for West Indies, and sld. At Artigua, March 4, sch Canada, Conrad, from Barbados. At Barbados, April 9, sch M J Taylor, Taylor, from Bahia (to load molasies for Montreal: March 29, brig L G Crosby, Perry, from Rio Grande do Sul (and salled 31st for Macoris); sch Cora M, Mitchell, from Wil-mington, NC; D C Mulhall, McLeod, from Cayenne; Mayflower, Dingle, from St Johns, NF; sch Pioneer, Kennedy, from Ado, April 1, bark Golden Rod, McBride, from Bahia; schs James W, Murchison, from Wilmigton, NC: Maravilla, Smith, from Lisbon; 4th, bark Vidonia, Harvey, from Bahia; 5th, 5ch Josie, Wyman, from McEghan, NS.

### Sailed.

From Barbados, March 31, brigt L G Cros-by, för Macoris; April 4, bark Kate F Troop; Fownes, for Sandy Hook; 5th, ship Hono-hulu, Pye, for St John. From Algoa Bay, March 1, bark Frederica, Churchill, for Barbados. From Leith, April 14, bark Don Quixote, for New Brunswick.

From Liverpool, April 12, Barks Join Guindles, From Liverpool, April 12, Barks Alf, for Shediac; Salamanca, for Halifax. From Cape Town, April 14, 3 pm, str Masconomo, Townley (from St John, NB), for Port Elizabeth. From Table Bay, March 30, str Montene-gro, Clare, from St John via Norfolk, for Lorenzo Marques; April 2, str St Irene, Cle-ments, from St John for Delagoa Bay. From Port Natal, March 18, str Kelvin-grove, Ryder, for Newport News.

#### FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Baltimore, April 13, str English King, Saunders, from Antwerp via Boston; Tugela, Schlossman, from Rio Janeiro. At New York, April 13, sch Evadne, Col-lins, from Zaza. At Pensacola, April 13, sch Greta, Mopri-son, from Havana. At Philadelphia, April 12, sch M D S, Gould, from Havana. NEW YORK, April 15-Sid, str Picqua, for St John.

St John. ST VINCENT, C V, April 14-Sld, str Vir-ginia, from St John for Cape Town. NEW HAVEN, Conn, April 15-Sld, sch John Stroup, for St John. FORTLAND, Me, April 15-Ard, str Col-onian, from Liverpool. Sld, str Nubla, for Hamburg via Beston and Baltimore.

Sid, str. Nubla, for Hamburg via Boston and Haltimore. BOSTON, April 15-Ard, str Cestrian, from Liverpool; schs Windsor Packet and Lizzie Dyas, from Belleveau Cove, NS; Ina, from St John; Olivia, from Clementsport, NS. Sid, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; schs Nellie E Gray, for Quaco, NB; M J Soler, for Wolfville, NS; Eva Stewart, for Wind-sor, NS.

ARENDAL, April 9-Sld, barks Norman vik, for Dalhousie; 11th, Gaa Paa, for Nov

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N.S. NEW LONDON, Conn. April 15-Ard, sch B Eaton, from Calais for New York. NEW YORK, April 15-Sid, strs Aurelo, for Liscomb Mills, NB; Brantingham, for Sydney, CB. GLOUCESTER, Mass, April 15-Ard, sch

GLOUCESTER, Mass, April 15—Ard, sch Arizona, from Port Gilbert, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 15—Ard, sch Ulrica R Smith, from Harrington, Me, for New York. Sid, schs Hämburg, from Port Reading for Saco; Clara E Rogers, from Calais ofr New York; Andréw Peters, from Calais for Britigeport; Ida May, from St John for City Island: Priscilla, from do for Newport; Romeo, from St John for New Haven; Ab-bie Ingalls, from Kennebec for New York. MONTEVIDEO, March 20—Ard, sch Tyree, from Bridgewater, NS.

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JERSEY CITY, April 14-Sld, sch Alliance, for Shippegan, NB. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, April 14-Awaiting orders, str Jeseric, from Hall-far, NS.

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do. Ard, schs. Hamburg, from Port Reading for Saco: Clara E Rogers, from Calais for New York: Andrew Peters, from Calais for Bridgeport: Eva May, from St John for City Island; Ella Clifton, from Machias for Pro-vidence; Romeo, from St John for New Ha-

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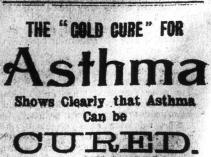
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At Mobile, April 12, ship Charles, McNutt, for Liverpool; sch G E Bentley, Wood, for Cientuegos. At Pascagoula, April 14, sch Heien F Ken-ny, Snow, for Havana. At New York, April 15, bark Calcium; for Ivigtut; sch Harry for Walton. At Boston, April 15, sch Demozelle, for Port Gilbert; sch Frances Rice, for Yar-mouth.

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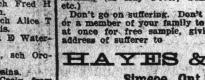
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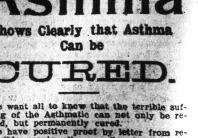
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