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AN EARTHQUAKE

Monday Morning.

for a Time There Was Much Excitement All Over the City.

At a few minutes after two Monday morning the unsuspecting inhabitsnock. Two or three times within the recollection of many citizens earth- shook from foundation to roof. quakes have been reported, but they were so slight that most people were not quite sure whether they felt them r not. This was the real thing. It voke up the people. It rattled the ishes, it shook the buildings, it made aused no small amount of nervous-

letween five and ten minutes past wo the first shock was felt. In the un office it was quite distinct, and with it a slight rumbling sound was heard. This lasted, according to some, seconds. or perhaps ten seconds, but others asbrief interval, which might also be the first and no sound was notice-

D. L. Hutchinson of the St. John several minor ones. bservatory told the Sun that during recorded here. Nor does Mr. Hutchinson of his own knowledge know of any similar occurrence in St. John. Along with other instruments in his thought it probable that added that such things as earthquakes | an unusual occurrence were very rare in this zone, although

thin a few moments after the following outcry received from the ntral operator in that town: It was wild up here. Everything rolled as though the building was falling. The shutters on the switchboard all ropped, and the wires rattled. I tried to walk across the office, and staggered. Nearly get knocked down. A lot of people were out on the street and they said that lamps and ornaments in their houses were broken, but I don't hear of any serious damage. It o'clock. The shock I should say lasted nearly two minutes.

Then the St. John central operator called up, and advised: "Better make a little allowance for that Fredericton man. Down here I felt the shaking, but it was not startling.'

From that time on the Sun telephone was kept busy answering enquiries from citizens in all parts of the city Many had been awakened, some were nervous, and all were deeply interested in reports from elsewhere. Before the despatches began to come in from distant points the Sun enquired from the same facts of severe shaking, but in St. John.

BOSTON, March 21.-An earthquake this morning caused a tremor throughand in nearly every instance occurred of gold bullion from Japan.

about five minutes after one o'clock

this morning.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 21.— OLD MEN The earthquake shocks which were felt throughout New England at an early hour this morning are said by officials of the Harvard astronomical observatory to have been the most Struck St. John at Two severe experienced in this section of the country since the memorable seis-

mic disturbance of 1884. The vibrations were noticed at four o'clock and the earth waves were very perceptible. In the photographic dark room of the observatory the water tanks, which were nearly filled, were Two Distinct Shocks Were Felt, and shaken to such an extent that a coniderable quantity of water was precipitated upon the floor.

AUGUSTA, Me., March 21.-An earthquake struck Augusta about 1.08 this morning, and in the southern part of the city there was a terrible jar, chimneys or lamps being demolished and bric-a-brac breken. No serious damage happened. PORTLAND, Me., March 21.-At 1.05

this morning a very perceptible earthquake tremor was felt in this city. Rockland also reports having felt it. WATERVILLE, Me., March 21. — A distinct shock of earthquake was felt ants of this city were rudely awak- here at 1.15 this morning. Many perened from their sleep by an earthquake sons were aroused from their slumbers by the swaying of the houses.

the main street large brick buildings LEWISTON, Me., March 21.-A severe shock of earthquake was felt in this city about 1.05 this morning. Dishes were shook off the shelves. The inmates of the Lewiston poor farm were

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 21 .many feel faint and dizzy, and it At 1.05 this morning a very perceptible shock of earthquake was felt here. Several large buildings were jarred and night watchmen in various corporation buildings telephoned into the police station reporting the circumstances. The earthquake lasted several

TAUNTON, Mass., March 21.-A ort that it was fully a minute. After heavy earthquake shock caused buildings to sway and awakened many rereckened by seconds, another shock sidents of this city about 1.04 o'clock. was felt. This was less severe than A strong perceptible motion of the earth was felt a sickening senation. The first shock was accompanied by

BRUNSWICK, Me., March 21.-Two the twenty years in which he has been distinct earthquake shocks were felt connected with the meteorological service no earthquake shocks have been The second shock followed the first closely and was much heavier. Considerable excitement resulted.

Conversationalists vesterday gave the shock was a severe one, no record streets a rest and discussed earthwould be made. When this morning's quakes instead. Everywhere the ques- distinctly. courrence was described to him, Mr. tion was met Did you feel it? Most he instrument in his office would as though they had committed some show some record at least, but this he sion of omission had harly liked to

There are records of earthquakes in | tle daughter at their home. indeed several slight shocks had been New Brunswick since 1663. Since that eported from up river points within year the following are the dates at have occurred in New Brunswick: was felt the Sun was called by September, 1755; May 22nd, 1817; July, phone from Fredericton and the 1829; February, 1855; October, 1860; October, 1869; March, 1870; October, 1870; December, 1882; January, 1884; June,

Oh, my stars! Did you feel it? 1885; March, 1896; May, 1896; January, 1897; September, 1897; October, 1897, d January, 1898. The last earthnuake in New Brunswick occurred on the 21st of February, 1904, and was felt all over Gloucester county.

The severest earthquakes felt in St John have been the following: 1817, May 22, at 3.31 a. m. The shock was felt in all parts of the province. violently, rumbling as if heavy car- mental music, was much enjoyed.

1855, Feb. 8, at 6.30 a.m. This quake disturbance.

MAKING LOTS OF MONEY.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16 .- The Exam-England. Beginning at St. John, N. B. iner says that the San Francisco mint is seismic vibrations traversed making United States coin for the Japanese some damage to buildings in Augusta, age into money which will be used in the Portland and Bangor. The shock was purchase of food and other supplies for the felt plainly as far south as Taunton. army and navy. The last two steamers from The vibrations lasted several seconds the orient have each brought \$2,000,000 worth

a Milla Supplies.

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IN MONGTON

minutes and 10 seconds after one Can Recall the Shock of Body Removed Yesterday 1855. to Westminster.

> The Trouble Between the Record Thousands Lined the Streets, and the Foundry and the Iron Moulders'

Union Has Been Settled.

MONCTON, N. B., March 21 .- The rouble between the Record Foundry | the Duke of Cambridge, cousin of the and Machine Company and the Iron late Queen Victoria, who died last Moulders' Union, which began two Thursday, was removed today from years ago, and which resulted in sev- Gloucester house in Park lane, to eral actions in the courts, has been settled. All suits and actions in court the services which will be held tomorare to be discontinued, the iron mould- row. ers agreeing to desist from all threats to be free to union as well as to non- the crossed batons of a field marshal. union men.

the rate of wages satisfactory.

right side is completely paralyzed and pressive cortege passed. it is feared he cannot recover.

an insportant shipbuilding centre and on duty during the night. there was much alarm among the men, ce he has a seismograph, but unless the weather and the bad state of the then on the Intercolonial railway surfamily, as well as by the immediate

would not know for some hours. He own up to having slept through such and Mrs. Fred Redmond are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a lit-

Mrs. Robert Mallery, who has been NOW IT'S THE confined to her home with illness the which earthquakes are reported to past several weeks, is not improving as fast as friends would wish Mrs. Daniel Campbell of Milltown, Me., is confined to her home with illness and is in a very critical condition. Norman Mungall is home from

Rothesay College on a vacation. Mrs. Fred Smith entertained about 25 guests at her home on Pleasant street last Thursday evening. Instrumental and vocal music, games and refreshments were enjoyed by all and a

rick's Hall last Wednesday was a very In St. John it was preceded by a noise financially. The hall was crowded and tensions during the next two years. as if a gale of wind had sprung up, the programme, which was made up of after which the earth began to shake an operetta, drills, vocal and instruriages were passing. The trembling The game of basket-ball played at continued 15 seconds. The air was Calais Friday evening between the The game of basket-ball played at teams of the M. A. A. and the C. A. A. resulted in a victory for the Calais

was felt all over the province and team.
there were several distinct shocks in The fire departments of Milltown, St St. John. A small island in the har- Stephen and Calais, hose No. 1 and No. bor disappeared as the result of this 2, met at the Calais hose No. 1 apartments last Wednesday evening for the purpose of making arrangements for shock was felt in St. John and Freder- the organizing of a firemen's relief asicton. The quake was supposed to sociation. The chief and two firemen have caused the landslide at Sand from each company will meet here this morning at 2 o'clock. It was felt Point, which occurred about that time. some night this week and by-laws will very distinctly in Bridgetown, Annap-1882. Dec. 31, at 9.56 p. m. St. John, be drawn up and other arrangements reports were received, all giving about Rothesay, Sussex and Fredericton carried out, subject to the approval of does not seem to have been experia joint meeting of the companies to be enced in this city.

held at a later date. John McLean, about 14 years of age, was tried before Magistrate Richardson Saturday for stealing a sum of money from Jas. Mullen. He was found guilty and was fined \$5.

PARRSBORO.

PARRSBORO, N. S., March 21.—Tug Springhill arrived here from St. John on Friday with barge No. 6 in tow. The barge had a full cargo of goods for the Parrsboro merchants, and is discharging at the government wharf. This is the first arrival at this port

The following charters of Parrsboro vessels are reported: Sch. Corinta, Graham, Port Greville to Boston, lumber, \$3; sch. Bessie A., Conlon, Five Islands to Boston, lumber, \$3; sch. Ray G., Windsor to Norwalk, Conn., lumber, \$3.50; sch. George L. Slipp, Ogilvie, St. Andrews to Grand Manan, three cargoes weir stakes; sch. Rowena, Hatfield, Port Greville to Boston, \$3.

The Cumberland Railway and Coal Co. brought a gang of men from

Springhill on Saturday to assist in cutting a channel to the coal wharf. Rev. Father Butler is slowly recovering, but is still unable to attend to his duties. Rev. J. D. Curry of Joggins Mines, conducted the services in St. Bridget's church on Sunday. Rev. D. K. Grant has accepted the call tendered to him by St. James church. He exchanged pulpits vesterday with Rev. C. Munro, of Oxford, Miss Gertrude Silver of Economy, is

visiting Mrs. N. C. Nerdby.

Sheppard Mitchell has been to Swan's Daniel Malloch here

A number of chopping bees have treasury department. been about all that was interesting

and Thomas Batsom. Those who hold weirs are very busy ice did much damage this winter.

THE BURIAL OF THE DUKE.

Cortege was a Most Impres-

sive One.

LONDON, March 21.-The body of Westminster Abbey, preparatory to

The body reposed in a massive oak and interference and shops hereafter casket, on the lid of which was carved The union also declares The casket, draped with the Union he rate of wages satisfactory.

Jack, was placed on a gun carriage
Father Ferdinand, Capuchin monk, drawn by six horses and escorted by of Campbellton mission, is in Moncton a squadron of the Royal Horse Guards. assisting Father Meahan in Easter- The gun carriage was followed to the ide services.

Captain Bent McFarlane, one of the family and his suite in carriages. Thouoldest residents of Dover, aged 72, suf- sands of persons who lined the streets fered a streke of paralysis on Saturday from Cloucester house to the abbey and has since been speechless. His stood with heads uncovered as the im-

Upon reachig the abbey, the coffin This morning's earthquake is the was carried in by eight men of the talk of the town today. Archibald Mc- Kings company of the Grenadier Kay, a former shipbuilder here, recalls Guards. It was received by the Dean the shock of February, 1855, which was of Westminster and the clergy and much more severe than that of this placed in St. Faith's Chapel, where a morning. At that time Moncton was detachment of the guards will remain

mank thinking that the end of the brief service was held in the state dinworld was coming and refusing to go ing room at Gloucester house, which to work. Dishes were knocked from was attended by King Edward. Queen shelves and considerable damage done. Alexandra, the Prince and Princess of Geo. W. McCready, engineer, who was Wales, and other members of the royal then on the intercolonial rankay sur-vey, also remembers the shock of 1855 relatives of the Duke and the members side long neighbor that position. It was in on sunday morning it was louised that control of the customs came he had died some time through the of his household. There were altogether about fifty persons present. The ervices were read by the late Duke's MILLTOWN, N. B., March 21.-Mr. | a full choir under the direction of the organist of the chapel royal.

GREAT NORTHERN. William MacKenzie Has Been Able to

Do as Well as Hays. MONTREAL, March 21.-Word was

received here today that President MacKenzie of the Great Northern railway, who has been in England float-The entertainment held in St. Pat- ing a bond issue for his road, had been successful and that the company would successful function, both socially and have all the money required for ex-

HALIFAX GOT LEFT.

Couldn't Raise Even a Simple Little Earthquake.

HALIFAX, March 21.-Reports from Windsor, in the centre of the province, and from Yarmouth, in the extreme west, tell of the earthquake felt olis and other intervening points, but

FIREMEN'S STRIKE SETTLED.

HALIFAX. March 21 .- The firemen's strike on the Dartmouth ferry service, the men having had all their demands time, a substantial increase over what they had been getting. There is a pessibility of another strike unless the commission discharges the colored men they obtained to fire while the strike was on, and to whom they have given work in the yard.

A BLOW AT OUR FISH TRADE. American Duty on Pickled Fish Increased.

BOSTON, March 21.-The fish im

porters and dealers of this city are up in arms against a ruling of the treasury department whereby the duty on pickled fish, such as herring, mackerel, etc., will be increased fifty per cent. Heretofore the duty has been charged on the weight of the fish alone, but now it is held that the brine and salt also must be included in the weighing. Many dealers have expressed the opin maritime provinces and Newfoundland. Congressman Ernest Roberts, of this state expresses the opinion that the levying of the duty upon the brine and cinded. A committee has been appointed by the Boston Fish Bureau to con-Island, Me., lately for the purpose of fer with Senator Lodge. This commitplloting a sardine boat purchased by tee also was empowered to visit Washington to make a formal pretest to the

After the committee had explained lately, one for the Anglican church, the condition of affairs to Senator one for Daniel Mitchell, Daniel Brown Lodge the senator promised that he would exert his influence at Washingten to have rescinded the order. It is getting material for repairing, as the likely that the committee will visit

HON. A. T. DUNN

toms for St. John.

Those Who Have Held It in

A despatch received here Saturday from Ottawa announced that the commission appointing Hon. A. T. Dunn to the position of collector of customs was now on its way to this city. Mr. Dunn will probably be sworn in this Patient Found Dead in Bed ing each night, and outside of that to week. He was in town Saturday and seems to have completely recovered from the effect of his recent illness. He returned to the capital Saturday

night. While there have been two appointments to the St. John collectorship in less than four years, the average term short. The late Collector Ruel was appointed in 1870 and remained in active service until his death, in 1900. making a term of thirty years. His predecessor, Beverley Robinson, took his retiring alowance in 1870, having at that time been forty-six years in the public service. Mr. Robinson had the title of "collector and paymaster," and his salary at the time of his retirement was \$3,600. His retiring allowance under the system then pre-vailing was \$1,800. When Mr. Ruel in 1867, he performed the function of into the hands of the province. Be- night. fore that time the collector was an imperial officer. Bowyer Smith, father was without much result. of Sydney Smith, K. C., became comptroller under the imperial government

in 1824 and collector soon after, h. ding the latter position until the when he was retired with an allowance, which was paid him for twenty George Matthew, who had even then trouble, although he was not really been in the office seventeen years. His sick. public service goes

only five years after imperial government ceased collect the customs Other names are H. Whiteside, C. Briscoe, John Sándall, William Seeley, J. S. HcLaren, M. Vradenburg, Charles maid, James Flewelling, Mr. Boyer, Mr. Thorne and Mr. Woodward.

Dr. Matthew said to the Sun last blame.

night: "When I entered the service in 1853 Beverly Robinson was provincial the marine department, which in St. all the ports in the province, but after the granting of responsible government and a number of outports in its neighborhood. Mr. Ruel, his successor, was

Mr. Lockhart, I acted as collector. 'When I first entered the service in 1853 the rate of duty on unenumerated o'clock Friday evening. fruit, such as oranges and lemons. Latand a tariff for revenue only followed. At one time the importation of intoxicating liquor for ordinary consumption was prohibited, but that law held for only a year. Sometime after confederation a more elaborate protective tariff was introduced and in principle has continued until the present time."

ALFRED J. VENNER DEAD. MONCTON, N. B., March 21 .- Dr. urque received a despatch yester-65 years of age, and leaves a widow (Dr.) Bourque of Moncton, and Mrs. Thomas West of St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Venner was a gentleman of the merchant lumberman. The funeral will take place on Wednesday and the body will be taken to Quebec city to be placed in the family vault there.

BANK CHANGES.

QUEBEC, March 21.—Wm. G. Hinds, for the last eight years manager at Mitchell, Ont. has been appointed Manager Capemore.

Appointed Collector of Cus-

Something About the Office and

Former Years.

Sunday Morning.

of office in that position has not been He Was a Stranger in St. John and day night, but did not notice anything Had Been Suffering from Brain Trouble.

A man by the name of Coughlan, a patient last Saturday morning. patient at the Provincial Lunatic Asy-When Mr. Ruel Sunday morning, and the circumstances o'clock Saturday morning to give hi took the office, the title of paymaster are such that Dr. Kenny, coroner on was struck out and the salary was the West Side, has ordered an invescut down to \$2,600, which would go a great deal farther than than the present salary of \$3,000 does now. While by some. He belongs to the North Mr. Robinson became collector of the Shore, and was admitted to the asyport under the Dominion government jum only one day previous to his death, having been brought to the city on collector from 1848 to the time of Friday. Coughlan was a man of sixtyunion, while he held the office of provin- five or sixty-eight years of age and cial treasurer. Under him there was was of a rather weak constitution, Ho a comptroller of customs. Mr. White- was put to bed on Saturday night, but side long held that position. It was in on Sunday morning it was found that

Enquiry at the asylum, last night The attendant said that the dead patient was new man and being on the other e of the house, she knew nothing youd the fact that he was dead, Sho perial government gave up control, did not even know his correct name. It was learned elsewhere that acting under instructions given by Coroner Thus for the period Kenny, to whom the death was reof seventy years before 1900 there were ported, Dr. G. A. B. Addy, who has for only three collectors for the port, some time been acting visiting sup-Thirty-three years ago, when Mr. Rob- erintendent, yesterday made a post inson retired, all the subordinate offi- mortem examination. The result of cials signed a complimentary address | this brought forth the information that which was presented to him. Among death was evidently due to diseased those whose names are attached to the blood vessels in the brain. Mr paper is the present surveyor, Dr. Coughlan had been subject from brain

The inquiry into the death of the late John Coughlan of Buctouche, who died suddenly Saturday morning at the Provincial Lunatic Asylum, was asylum by Coroner Kenney. The jury Olive, Stephen Gerow, Richard Long- found that the deceased died of hemorrhage of the brain and that the staff at the asylum were in no way to

The first witness examined was Dr. John Boyle Travers, acting superintreasurer and among his duties were tendent of the asylum, who said that those of collecting customs. The im- he examined the papers for admission perial government then held control of of the late John Coughlan and that they were all right. Coughlan was John was looked after by Mr. Grant, placed in a ward. It was not customassisted by William Smith and Mr. ary to examine a patient immediately Elman. Mr. Smith afterwards became after admission unless his physical deputy minister of marine. Before con- condition demanded it. The late Mr. federation Mr. Robinson had charge of Coughlan's condition did not seem serious when he arrived. He was considerably excited, and more than one his jurisdiction was limited to St. John attendant was necessary to control him. The patient was given a bath and put to bed. He soon went to sleep, also registrar of shipping for several and witness did not deem it wise to years. During the time between Mr. disturb him until the next morning. Ruel's death and the appointment of Witness was notified Saturday morning that the patient Coughlan was dead. The patient arrived at 6.30 the pleasing thought that in her dearticles was five per cent., and these medical certificate led witness to bea week and 17 cents per hour for overimports. Spirits paid a higher rate condition and that no medicine need and some few protected articles, such be administered. The certificate showas boots and shoes, hats and caps, and ed that the patient had a tendency to homicide and suicide, and commit er the pretective duties were taken off that the object of sending him to the asylum was to prevent him from in-

> morning. Arthur C. Podman, an attendant at morning. He was then dead.

Philip Gould, ward attendant, said Carnwath in performing a surgical optiant the patient was received last Frieration on Mrs. Seymour Steeves of day night. He was quiet all night. this village. About six o'clock Saturday morning witness opened the door of the room and the pattent was sound asleep. He Carnwath. noticed him breathing. About a quarmanager of the Quebec branch of the ter past eight witness saw the patient fell on Friday night and last night a Merchants Rink to succeed the late again. He was then dead. Another couple of inches more. There is now a

St. John, N. B., March, 23rd, 1904. NEW SPRING SUITS

It has always been our aim to keep Clothing prices down to their legitimate values. This fact has been appreciated by the buying public to such an extent that our business has more than doubled and is now increasing more rapidly than ever. It will pay you to see our stock and prices before buying your Spring Suit.

MEN'S SUITS, \$2.98, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 8.75, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 to 15.00 EVERY GARMENT MADE A PERFECT FIT BEFORE IT LEAVES THE STORE.

I. N. HARVEY, TAILORING AND CLOTHING,

juring others and himself. Witness did not give any instructions for the patient's diet. Would not do so until after the examination, which he intended to take place the following

He was not handcuffed. Witness took home of John S. Fullerton of the Waypatient to the clothes room, searched erly hotel, this morning. The deceashim, and gave him some bread and ed was about 75 years of age, and was day from Campbellton informing him milk. Later on witness gave the pa- a sister of Mrs. Fullerton, and a daughof the death of Mrs. Bourque's father, tient a bath. Saw a bruise on his back, also one above the right knee. He seemed excited when put in the bath. Miss Helena Nicholl has bought the and death was not unexpected, although up to Friday last he was able in the bath about five minutes. When inson. to be about the house. Deceased was the patient came to the institution he Three days' papers arrived by last was very weak. After the bath wit- night's mail and the citizens were pretand three daughters, being Mrs. ness observed more bruises, some on ty well provided with reading matter William Wheton of Campbellton, Mrs. his shoulders. It was customary to for a time at least. give patients a bath on being admitphysician in charge. The patient was more of Albert, took place this afterold school and his home was the weak after the bath, and was carried noon and was largely attended. Rev. thought that if a careful and adequate statement of the case was made to the proper official the order would be rewas not black and blue to any extent. this place. Witness saw the patient the following Dr. J. T. Lewis of Hillsboro,

patient slept in the room with Cough- depth of about five feer in the woods.

very quiet. Thes. Wilson, night watchman at the

asylum said that he had charge of all the male wards during each night from 8.30 p. m. to 6 a. m. It was customary to make two regular rounds durvisit patients when he thought it was necessary. He had to visit 200 patients on each round. According to the report for last Friday J. Coughlan was reported to have slept well. Sometimes it took an hour, sometimes nore than an hour to make a round. Hevisited John Coughlan three times Fri-

extraordinary about his condition Tle seemed to be sleeping well. Timothy Foley, night watchman e itside, saw the patient Coughlan while in bed about 3.30 o'clock Saturday morning. He was at that time sleep. ing on his right side.

John Woodland, another attenda testified to seeing the dead body of the Harry Redge, an attendant, visi the patient Coughlan about sev his breakfast. The patient was breat! ing heavily. He did not give the pat ient breakfast, but drew the attentic

of the attendant in charge to his con-Dr. G. A. B.Addy said that he made a post mortem examination of John Coughlan. He found bruises on his legs, left shoulder, and post mortem ecchymosis on back and dependent portions of the body, also several abradons in right shoulder. The lungs

filled up the chest cavity. vas somewhat enlarged, with marked thickening of left ventricle, and some thickening of the mitro-valve. As to the pat'ent's brain one section, ounces of bloody serum. There was evidence of a clot, the result of a prevtous h, mor late. The right ventricle contained dange block clot of about two ounces. The brain substance above the clot was torn and blood stained. Witness did not think that the patient could have lived much more than an hour after the hemorrhage began. Hemorrhage of the brain often occurred while the patient was quietly sleeping. Thebruises on his body were no deeper than the epidermis or outside

The jury was out only a few minutes and returned a verdict that the deceased died of hemorrhage of the brain, clearing those in charge at the asylum of all blame.

ST. MARTINS.

ST. MARTINS, March 21 .- Birthday celebrations are attracting attention just now. On Wednesday evening, the 16th, the immediate relatives of Mrs. John Brown met at the home of her son, Rowland, with whom she resides, to congratulate her upon reaching the 84th milestone on her life's journey. A most enjoyable time was had. Mrs. Brown, though having seen so many winters, still enjoys good health.

Thursday evening upwards of twenty-five persons, including Rev. C. W. Townsend and wife, met to celebrate the 77th birthday of Mrs. Benjamin Bradshaw. For a number of years past this has been done, as Mrs. Bradshaw is a worthy and esteemed member of the Baptist church, whose pastor and people thus evince their esteem. During the past year Mrs. Bradshaw has become a widow and tender mention was made of her departed husband. Lunch was served, followed by singing, and prayer by her pastor and the company dispersed, leaving Mrs. Bradshaw the richer by

Patient's clining years she is not forgotten. Two loads of machinery, etc., for the proposed cheese factory have arrived, and as seen as the snow has disappeared the erection of the building will be commenced. Its site will be near Sehvalis' blacksmith shop upon what is known as the Wilson Brook. Mrs. F. Fullmer is spending a few days at Chatham, N. B., the guest of

her mother. HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, March 18.-Miss the asylum, took charge of the patient. Jemima Fillmore of Albert, died at the

HOPEWELL HILL, March 20 .- The unless otherwise ordered by the funeral of the late Miss Jemima Fill-

Riverside yesterday assisting Dr.

Mrs. Geo. C. Moore of Mountville, is very ill and under the care of Dr.

Some eight or nine inches of snow

FREDERICTON. March 16. - The public accounts committee met this morning, with Mr. Osman in the chair. Mr. Morrison brought before the committee the account of W. D. Clark of Charlotte county in reference to an amount disallowed of \$18.50. Mr. Morison wanted to know why commission was paid on a man's own work. The account of Wm. P. Barker about the expenditure of \$58.24 for lumber where quantity was not given was re

ferred to. The secretary read the duty of the supervisors of great roads in reference to commissions, and it stated no harm in collecting it in the ordinthat a commission should not be given on a man's own work. The committee discussed vouchers and produced one where deals were purchased and no amount as to the number of feet were

Mr. Morrison claimed that the vouch ers were not satisfactory. Mr. Barnes said he had been on the

bublic accounts committee since 1895 and the system is the same as ever it was, and a change must be made in order to alter the case. Young-If the committee are

hot, satisfied with the vouchers they can send for the parties and examine m under oath. We are here to deal with the accounts and have the power to examine witnesses. Morrison-I have been on the

board of public accounts in the county council for Northumberland county and they would not accept such a voucher as some of these are. Mr. Smith-The duty of the super-

make them out correctly. Mr. Young-If you think there is anything wrong about this voucher, why not send for the supervisors? Barnes-I can see the stand Mr. Young takes. He thinks they are loing as correctly and as well as they

Mr. Smith-We have a bill here for \$19.24 for lumber, but it does not state w much lumber was purchased. No an will pay out money unless he knows what he is paying for. Morrison-The law calls for quantity and quality of lumber, and these vouchers do not call for the ntity, and I think the returns are

Mr. Smith-How is it possible that supervisor will take an oath as to e work done and quantity of lumber ased and paid for when he does not now how much has been used? Mr. Young-I believe the account is

fight because it is presented Mr. Morrison-I have here a voucher worn to by a supervisor that everyhing is correct, and there is nothing elating to quantity or quality of lumer used. I do not say that the supervisors have done wrong, but I do say hat some of the returns are very unatisfactory. The vouchers are all nore or less wrong and some very

Mr. Smith-It is an easy matter to nd fault, but I think the commission hould not be paid and men should not harge commission on their own work. The premier stated that the supervisors should specify the quantity and make a full statement.

There was a rather warm discussion the matter, and the committee will neet again tomorrow.

A delegation from Stanley, headed Dr. Moore, also the Board of Trade, redericton, Mayor Palmer, the memers of the Fredericton city council nd the members of York, waited on he government at noon today to have he York and Carleton county railway extended five miles to the lumber Woods.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 16 .-The house met at three o'clock. Mr. Copp presented the report of the rew the attention of the members to he necessity of having the notice of Sublication of all bills properly certied before coming before the commit-

After some discussion Mr. Robertson aid that he had no desire to raise a iscussion, but he understood that one the bills referred to was a city of John bill which was in his charge. had been customary to attach to his certificate a copy of the advertisehent and the same form has been folowed this year as last year.

Mr. Copp thought the member for John had misunderstood him. It vas not the intention to demand a worn affidavit. Any member would ter roads. He did not think the pre- the appointment of the superintendecome personally responsible. If the sent law was satisfactory. ule had been complied with the comhittee would accept his statement. As ated to taxation and was likely to be pposed, it was very desirable that it hould be started right. Mr. Burns introduced a bill to in-

orporate the Bathurst Electric and Water Power Co. Mr. Jones presented the petition of avor of bill amending the act relat-

ng to that town. Mr. Lantalum presented the petition the city of St. John in favor of a ill for the erection of an engine house h Guys ward.

Mr. Smith presented the petition of the Tobique Log Driving Co. in favor of their bill. The speaker said the remier was willing to suspend his bjections to Mr. Hazen's bill alter-

ng the election law which was preented yesterday, and it might be read first time. Mr. Tweedale introduced a bill to authorize the municipality of Victoria

o issue debentures. Mr. Robertson presented the petition of the city of St. John in favor of a ill to ratify their agreement with the

ry dock company. Mr. McLatchy presented a petition f the municipality of Restigouche in avor of a bill to change the date of heir election.

Mr. Hazen gave notice of enquiry with regard to lands applied for in thipman, under the labor act; the oad in the vicinity of Smith Bros.' hill and as to the board of health in he county of Kent.

Mr. Clarke gave notice of enquiry with regard to repairs on the steel ridge between St. Stephen and Cal-

Mr. Clarke gave notice of motion or an address for the correspondence etween the government of New unswick and the government of

The house again went into commit-

rom section 39 was resumed, after Hon Mr. Tweedie said that he ob-

additional burden on the municipali- drifting. ties. That was not the case. road money would be collected in precisely the same manner as at present, only the tax will be smaller. Mr. Flemming-In some narishes

be about equal to the whole amount now levied for county purposes. Hon, Mr. Tweedie-The system of assessment is not altered. If more money was obtained from the counties they will have the more benefit. The point is, are we right in making this poll tax a dollar and ten cents for each \$100 of property? If we are right the money will be collected in the ordinary way. If it is right to put a

ary way. Mr. Tweedale-The exception taken by the member for Carleton would only reduce the money collected by the percentage of cost of collecting it, and not make it necessary to pay for its collection out of the county contin-

Mr. Hazen-With regard to the am ount of money to be expended, is the sole responsibility for expending the money on the superintendent? Hon. Mr. Labillois-The superintendent will expend the money as he is

ordered by the public works department. Mr. Flemming-How will the money be divided?

Hon. Mr. Labillois-Each superinreport as to the needs of his district, visor is to make out accounts and grant. The parish road money will of summer roads should not be divertfund, and the department will divide it as the needs of each county re-

Mr. Clarke-On what basis is the money now divided? an fild system which has been long in ty should have its separate fund. operation, but which I do not think in a manner more equal to the several counties.

On section 46, providing for winter there is no way of settling how much roads, being read, Mr. Morrison said the load weighed. he did not see why they should not be looked after by the superintendent in the same manner as summer roads. Mr. Burden agreed with this view, and said if the system was not changed it would throw the burden of keeping the roads open on a few people,

e being at work in the woods. Mr. Hazen said it was quite as neessary to have improved roads in winter as in summer, and if the law remains as it is there will be no improvement, for in many places the law now a dead letter. This bill throws the whole burden of keeping up winter roads on the municipalities, although the entire control of the roads roads should be looked after by the dering the road assessment and placed superintendent, and if his district is it in the public works department. He bill was arrived at in the ordinar ally, he should divide it into subdisciple that the board of works should tricts each under a competent man. one of the most important sections in the bill. He was afraid that if the For many years the by-road moneys superintendent had to pay out money were paid to the municipal councils, for keeping the winter roads open, which were elected without regard to there would be very little left for summer roads. There might be a has been changed. If the road money provision requiring each man to give was expended by the council the exthree days' work on winter roads and after that the superintendent could scrutinized and better results obtain-

Mr. Smith-As the principal of the to have this work done by the superintendent. The same machinery that kep them open in winter.

Mr. Tweedale thought the system of are machines available at a trifling cost by means of which roads could be kept open. He thought also that provision should be made for properly housing the machines used on the roads.

Hon. Mr. Hill could hardly agree cils. with the idea of devoting so large an must be remembered that while the

would be impossible for one superinsex. It would take all money that open for his convenience.

for better winter roads. I think twothirds of the fund expended on repairs will do more good than statute labor.

Mr. King-I would like to have some much one-third of the fund would be. I know in my county this method would not be satisfactory. No one superintendent in a parish could look after the breaking out of roads unless the country is thickly settled. In winter it is highly important to have the werk done immediately, whereas in summer it is not.

Mr. Tweedale-I think a superintendent could clear out ten miles of road in a day with a snow plow. Mr. King-I am satisfied they could

clear five miles a day through the Kings county roads. Mr. Morrissey-It is doubtless the object of the act to provide better tanada with respect to the Halifax put the superintendent in charge of the road for the whole year, in winter ee on the highway bill, Mr. Copp in them well and they will do efficient he chair, and the reading of the bill work. There ought to be a provision made for the

through the fields in winter.

Mr. Legere-The present system of isfactory and should not be changed.

that I could name this road tax will change. drifting is not a very serious matter, especially when wire fences are used. There are only about two months when the roads are blocked, and genroad. appointed to look after these places and new fences might be erected there. Mr. Carpenter-The principal feature of the new bill which commends itself money tax on the people there can be business.

Hon, Mr. Sweeney-We cannot do roads as it is at present. I know in Westmorland county it would be impossible for one superintendent to look after a whole parish, because one contains as much as 100 miles of great roads. I think it is well for the people living along the road to keep it clear.

Mr. Jones-The superintendent should have control of the roads both winter and summer. There are great objections to calling out men to clear roads, but the work had to be done prompt ly, and no one could do it better than the people along the roads.

Mr. McLatchy-The power of look tendent will be required to furnish a ing after the roads should be given to the superintendent both in winter and and the chief commissioner will de- summer. The burden of opening the cide as to the amount required. This roads should remain on the farmers, statement applies to the government as money intended for the bettermen remain in the county treasurer's hands | ed for winter roads. I have a letter to the credit of the parish until it is from a gentleman in Carleton of exneeded. The by-road money, amount- perience in road making, who keeps ing to \$70,000 a year, will be in one the hardest roads in his section open very atisfactorily and at small cost with a snow-plough, and this plan might be adopted in other sections.

Mr. Ryan-When the old fences are replaced by wire there is no more Hop. Mr. Labillois-It is divided on trouble with snow drifts. Each coun-Mr. Hill-I think section 49, in res just. We desire to divide the money gard to wide tires for vehicles, is valueless, as it is a repetition of the in favor of their incorporation bill. old act, which was ineffective, since

> The committee resumed in the evening, and on the 54th section being read, Mr. Hazen said: The owners of Oromocto Island thought that a portion of the amount assessed on that island should be expended on a wharf or landing to enable them to get on and off the island at haying time. Mr. Grimmer objected to the act being apolied to cities and towns, as it would create a conflict of authority.

The bill was then read section by section. On the second section being read, Mr. Hazen said that this bill made a radical change in our road system and that he had an amendment is taken out of their hands. Winter out of the council except that of orto move. The bill took all the power too large for him to attend to person- did not propose to agree to the prin-Hon. Mr. Labillois-This is no doubt people. If this was done the money politics, but of late years the system penditure would be most carefully pay for any additional work that was ed. For years the by-roads money

had been appropriated on a certain scale to every county, and this system bill was against the continuance of had a great deal to recommend it, bestatute labor, the only proper way was cause it insured to every county a certain amount of money. The bill formulate on standing rules, which repaired the roads in summer could hands of the chief commissioner, and placed far too much power in the mills near VanBuren, in Maine, and on the eve of an election money would be used for political purposes, as was there had been a very large mill erectcalling men out to break roads in windone in the parish of Lincoln, where ed at VanBuren capable of cutting ter was an antiquated system and \$700 had been disbursed in an abso-many millions a year, and it is under-He would lutely unnecessary expenditure. It stood that a large proportion of the retain one-third of the road fund to was wrong in principle that a direct lumber cut in New Brunswick above be expended on winter roads. There tax should be placed on the people and the money handed over to the government and without the municipal council having any control over it. Members of the municipal council were prudent to a degree, and there was no reason for believing that they would Hon. Mr. Tweedie said he was rather expend this money otherwise than in inclined to agree with the member for the public interest. That being the Victoria that it would be best for the case, he would move that the second superintendent to take over the win- section of the bill be amended so that

ents would be in the municipal counhe bill referred to was one that re- amount to winter roads. In Charlotte had better stand over. The government had there was only danger from drifts taken a stand with regard to this measure. about two months in the year and it Its leading features were the abolition of byroads and of statute labor, and these featmoney expended on winter roads had ures had met with the approval of the counonly a temporary effect, that on sum- try. The leader of the opposition was endeavoring to raise an outcry against the shingle business has been transferred Mr. King agreed with the member bill, yet no opposition paper had ventured to from St. John to the state of Maine the town council of Woodstock in from Charlotte and thought that it declare that the principal of the bill was above Grand Falls. This condition of wrong. Does he propose that all the money, tendent to attend to all the roads in provincial and otherwise, shall be handed winter in a large parish such as Sus- over to superintendents nominated by the council? If the chief commissioner can be could be collected to keep the roads cntrusted with great road money he can be open, as the matter was in charge of entrusted to expend the sum for by-roads. the superintendent, no man would The people generally have not such a good passing of the act of 1898, which proturn out to assist and every man opinion of the county councils as the leader vided that all the pine logs cut on the would claim the road should be kept of the opposition. Some years ago we gave crown lands of Ontario must be the by-road money of the people of North-Mr. Tweedale—My opinion is that umberland to be expended by the councils, one-third of the fund collected should and the people complained that it was not be expended on winter roads. It is properly expended. This has been the exnot my desire, however, to increase perience of other counties, and the feeling the tax, but the people are clamoring of the people is against the practice. After further discussion progress was reported.

Attorney General Pugsley introduced a bill entitled an act for the protection of persons employed in factories. He said: I have mailed a copy to the chairman of the Trades and definite knowledge in regard to how Labor Council of St. John, in order that suggestions might be received from that association as kindred societies through whose desire this measure has been introduced. There will also be ample time to receive suggestions from the owners of factories. The bill provides for the appointment of inspectors and the registration of factories. These inspectors will be, when the factories are situated in cities or towns, the chief of olice of that place or the head of the conspector would be appointed by the govern- I know that all the different streams ment without remuneration. Persons could interests of the employes. In the early stages | them. This resolution does not relate t is not necessary to incur the expense of roads and I think it would be well to shall be registered on the payment of a small registration fee, which amount shall go to the treasury of the municipality or and summer. Get good men and pay city. If the factory does not meet the requirements the inspector will refuse to register. Another important provision in the opening of roads act is in respect to the age of children employed in factories. There is a tendency for Mr. Osman-The government might the parents to put their children to work at therved a disposition on the part of consider the propriety of taking mea- an early age, and this is not in the public

the legislature desired to throw an by wire ones, which would prevent girl under 14 years of age shall be employed that is in case the claid is strong and healthy keeping open the roads is highly sat- and the condition of a parents render it absolutely necessary that at should help sup-There is no complaint at present and port the family. In this case the inspector I feel sure the people would oppose a may give authority for the child to work. Where women and boys are employed in fac-Hon. Mr. Dunn-it is very essential tories provision should be made for ample Co. to keep the winter roads open, but the time for meals and a proper room be provided in which they might eat. This is provided in the act. The bill makes provision to do away with the sweating system. Provision is also made to grant holidays to emerally it is in certain places on the ployes, including all the regular statute holi- will make about eight thousand shinwhich they would receive wages as usual. against injury from machinery. Another im- \$2.40 on each thousand feet of cedar. portant feature is for the better prevention to me is the centralizing of the whole of fires and for the provision of suitable fire escapes. It requires that all doors shall open outward. An important provision is in rebetter than leave the case of winter gard to the proper sanitation of the factory building. A clause provides for the proper equipment of bake houses and measures to the house as well as the Trade and Labor own Council, Fabian League, and such like organizations, as well as owners of factories might be received. The government also feel the advisability of introducing a section providing that no minor shall be employed bottling liquors, but I feel that this had bet-

House adjourned at 10.30.

FREDERICTON, March 17. - The ouse met at three o'clock. Mr. King presented the petition the municipality of Kings county in favor of a bill to exempt the Sussex

my intention or desire to hurry the act, but

there will be ample time for its consideration

Packing Co, from taxation, Mr. Robertson introduced a bill to confirm an agreement between the city of St. John and the Imperial Dry Dock Co. Mr. Burns presented the petition of

the Gloucester County Telephone Co. Mr. Jones introduced a bill to amend the acts relating to Woodstock Mr. Smith presented the petition of the Free Baptist Missionary Society Mr. Jones presented the petition of a

number of residents in Carleton county, asking that the highway act should provide for the purchase of snow ploughs to clear the roads in winter. The Speaker said that as this petition involved the expenditure of pubmoney it was not admissable. Mr. Smith gave notice of motion in

favor of preferential trade Hon. Mr. Tweedie, in reply to Mr. Hazen, said that prior to the last election the government considered that there was no better way of placing political information in the hands of the electors than by publishing the very voluminous budget debate It was thought advisable to provide the public with a full report of the speeches made by members on both sides of the house. These reports were distributed throughout the different constituencies. The amount of the

way. On Mr. Morrissey moving for an address for the correspondence between the Royal Trust Co. and the government with respect to the lands leased by the Maritime Sulphite Fibre Co. Hon. Mr. Dunn said the papers would be brought down.

Mr. Flemming said: The motion which I am about to move is a matter of great importance to the province of New Brunswick, and its importance will continue to increase as the years go by. When you get a short ary between this province and the U. S. There are quite a number of large these mills are open to receive logs coming down the St. John. Recently this point is sawed in this and other American mills. I am aware that we cannot prevent private owners from selling their logs to the Americans, but the government has the right to impose conditions on the lumber cu on crown lands. I have here an interview with J. Fraser Gregory, which was published yesterday, in which he approves of this resolution, which is along the line of legislation enacted in Ontario. He states that every season many millions of provincial logs, principally cedar, that are cut on New Brunswick lands, are manufactured in the state of Maine above Grand Fills. In the ordinary course of business this lumber would come down the John River and be manufactured near the city of St. John. Within the last fifteen years at least four-fifths of the affairs is not satisfactory, and it is likely to grow worse. The province of Ontario had a similar difficulty, for their logs were taken across the lakes to the state of Michigan and manufactured into lumber. This led to the manufactured in that province. This act passed the Ontario legislature without any opposition. I have said that the conditions here will grow Worse. Last year the legislature guaranteed the bonds of the Restigouche and Western railway, and when that road is built it will tap the River St. John at St. Leonards, opposite Van-Buren, and bring that town within

in New Brunswick. This lumber will go to the mills of VanBuren to be manufactured. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Can you tell me what quantity cut on our crown lands is sent to be manufactured in the mills at VanBuren? For thirty miles back from the River St. John the best timbered country is owned by the New Brunswick Railway Co. Mr. Flemming-I have not the infor-

forty miles of the best lumber region

tabulary. In other municipalities the in- mation as to the exact quantity, but speaking on the Restigouche and West-

million feet of round lumber to be in factories. There is but one exception, and sawed at the mills at VanBuren, and also 50,000 cords of pulp wood to be manufactured in the United States. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-The Restigouche and Western railway runs for thirty miles through the finely timbered lands of the New Brunswick Railway

Mr. Flemming-It also runs through the crown lands. In regard to shingles there is a duty of thirty cents a thousand on shingles going into the United States. One thousand feet of cedat The superintendent could be days as well as Saturday afternoon, for gles, so that by manufacturing them in VanBuren and thus escaping the The bill provides protection to employes duty, there will be an advantage of Hon. Mr. Tweedie-If this resolution was carried, would not the Americans increase the duty on our shingles? Mr. Flemming-No, they would not change their whole tariff for so small a matter. A great deal has been said about pulp mills, but if this wood is lessen the risk of the spread of disease. It allowed to go into the American maris my intention to have copies of the bill ket it will be putting a premium on printed and distributed among members of the American mills and destroying our

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Does not the United States government discriminthroughout the province, so that suggestions ate in favor of New Brunswick with respect to pulp? Mr. Flemming-They discriminate against Quebec because of the penalty imposed on pulp wood which is ex-

be embodied in the liquor act. It is not ported. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Don't you think that if we passed this resolution and carried its terms the United States would raise the duty on our pulp? Mr. Flemming-There is another feature that I must refer to. These logs of ours which go to the American mills are sawed by American labor, for the alien labor laws keep our men from being employed in the American mills. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Are there not many New Brunswickers in the lum-

ber woods of Maine? Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Does not the alien labor law merely prevent aliens from making a contract to work in the United States?

Mr. Flemming-Our people cannot go across to the American mills to work and continue to reside in New Brunswick. If they remove to our country to be thus depopulated. them may be estimated at \$5 a thouown people, but this will be lost if we allow our logs to be sawed at Van-There is no reasonable cause adopted. why there should not be acts in the crown land regulation providing that

n the city of St. John?

what I propose. The logs are now the United States? The leader of the matter over with the premier, who manufactured in St. John, and that opposition has referred to the effects familiar with the services performance. and other lumber cut on the crown resolution. lands of the province are being shipped in the round, or unmanufactured general is most ingenious in his ar- views as strongly as possible, not or state, to the neighboring state of guments, but the house cannot accept to the minister of justice, Maine, there to be manufactured in them. I do not think the resolution to the minister of marine the mills of that country to the great | would be declared hostile to the Unit- fisheries, to the detriment of our manufacturing and ed States, as he argued. I contend Wilfrid Laurier, to the late minis labor interests; and whereas, under that it is not declaring hostility, but ter of railways, and to other members the alien labor laws of the United merely conserving the industrial in- of the Dominion cabinet, I am hap States our wage earners are prevent- terests of this province. The hon, mem- to say that as a result of the action ed from crossing to the state of Maine ber claims that this resolution con- have taken, within a comparati to work in the manufacture of such tains a jingo spirit. If so, I am ready few days I am in receipt of a prop logs and lumber so being cut and ex- to admit that I am filled with this draft of case from the department ported from our crown lands; there- spirit. It is my earnest desire to pro- Ottawa in which the question for fore resolved, that in the opinion of tect the interests of the laboring ly proposed by the minister of this house legislation should be at once classes of this province and conserve and which the representatives of promoted to prevent logs and other the natural products of the country, province thought to be unjust he lumber which are grown and cut on and that is the object of the resolu- been withheld, and I have every crown lands from being exported from tion. For years and years we made son to believe that there will be the province in the round or unmanu- concessions to the United States, and difficulty in agreeing upon the case

factured state. should be properly protected, and we the lumbermen of this province. pose a restriction now a lessee might combe now? this resolution be referred to a select tion to refer it to a committee. committee for the purpose of obtainevidence on the subject.

Mr. Hazen-I must congratulate consider this resolution. the house on having before it a question which we are able to view otherwise than from a party tial to the consideration of this question how much lumber is sent to the that flow into the St. John river above to be sufficient if the mover can show Kent county. readily be found to take up this work in the VanBuren have crown land upon that lumber is being sent and that there is danger in the future of more so much to this year as to provide for of our lumber being cut in these Amappointing regular inspectors. Every factory the future. The Hon, Mr. Hill, when erican mills. Last year we were near-house met at three o'clock. ern railway last year, pointed out that Ledge dam project, and our opposition tion with regard to the payment made any liabilities of the province prior to when this railway was built round was successful. If we viewed that to the attorney general in connection confederation were to be assumed by logs would be exported from Maine project with alarm should we not with the claim to the Halifax award, the dominion and charged up against for manufacture, and he gave this as equally resist sending our logs to the reduction of representation and Dunn the debt account biween the dominion a reason why the bonds of the railway should not be guaranteed by the govshould not be guaranteed by the govabove Grand Falls you will see that

The description and Duning the description and the provinces therefor, and the these services were not all confined to claim known as Dunn v. the King, if ernment. The attorney general, in speaking of the same subject, read an estimate of the earnings of the road,

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be brought within reach of VanBuren. explain somewhat in detail the natura We are, therefore, face to face with of the services performed in connect all these conditions, and while we with each matter. cannot impose an export duty, surely The claim of the province to a parwe ought to make an effort to pre- tion of the Halifax award has yent our crown lands being used to pending for a considerable time, and build up the industries of the United have devoted a great deal of attention States. The government of Ontario to the subject. After the decision has provided a similar remedy to pre- the judicial committee in 1898 upon serve its own lumber for the use of subject of the fisheries, the government its people. We had once an import- took up the question of the right ant lime industry in St. John which property in the fisheries in the has been almost destroyed by the high 'waters of the province, in other way duties placed on lime by the congress what are known as the seacoast of the United States. This was done eries, and also the subject of the H for the benefit of the lime quarries at fax award. Upwards of two years Rockland, Maine, yet these quarries I was especially directed by could not be run but for the lime kiln ernment to take charge of the m wood which goes there from New and to press upon the attention of Brunswick. The legislature of every minion government the right of country should be along the province to the amount of the ar ines suggested in the resolution. As the claim of the province of We should use our resources for the Brunswick with interest would am upbuilding of our own people. Let any to a very large sum, probably in New Brunswicker go to VanBuren, it vicinity of two millions of dollars would fill him with anguish to see our will be seen that the matter was logs going across the river to be sawed of very great importance and required in an American mill in which he can- the most careful attention. Du not obtain employment. As to the the year I made a number of trin question asked by Mr. Robertson, all Ottawa, which occupied I can say is that the clause in the time. I also looked very fully in United States with their families then zens of the United States the right to ceedings which led up to the appropriate the right to the appropriate the right to ceedings which led up to the appropriate the right to ceedings which led up to the appropriate the right to ceedings which led up to the appropriate the right to ceedings which led up to the appropriate the right to ceedings which led up to the appropriate the right to ceedings which led up to the appropriate the right to ceedings which led up to the appropriate the right to ceedings which led up to the appropriate the right to the appropriate Ashburton treaty which gave to citi- whole question, examining the they may work. But we do not desire | zens of the United States the right to ment of the commissioners und was not made for the benefit of the treaty of Washington, having We ought to give our own people a people of New Brunswick, but of the ed a number of documents both owners of the lumber lands in Maine. Washington and Ottawa bearing sending logs to St. John and sawing But for that provision these lands the subject, and prepared an sand, and all this money goes to our the suggestion made by the premier will be found set out in the part would be of very little value. I think ment on behalf of the province, that this matter be referred to a com- which was laid before the legi mittee is a good one and should be at the last session. I also assis Hon. Mr. Pugsley-In discussing any the case, which we claim, jointly

question between the United States Quebec and P. E. I., should be sub the logs must be manufactured in this and Canada we are apt to be carried ted to the courts for decision. away by our feelings of nationality. brief on behalf of New Brunswick Mr. Robertson-Might not this inter- The mover of this resolution has not well as the proposed statement fere with the present arangement by been able to satisfy us that there has case, will be found in the pamphle which American logs are floated down been any evil done to New Brunswick ferred to. These services occupie the St. John River and manufactured or that one stick of our timber has great deal of time and the sum of been sent to the United States to be was paid to me on account. To Mr. Flemming-I do not see how this sawed. Would it be wise for us to drawing the money, as well for the arrangement could be affected by take a course of declared hostility to services as for others, I talked city has the advantage of this ar- of the lime duty? Does not that show and the value, and he thought it would rangement. We want to do the same how the United States by raising their be reasonable to pay this amount upon thing for our own mills up river. Hav- duties on any product can destroy an account. I may say that the time acing pointed out the reasons why this industry? If they chose they might tually occupied by resolution should pass I will conclude by reading it, as follows: Whereas, ber and put a stop to that business alurge sums of money have been in- together. I for one am not disposed to paration of the case would, I am sum vested in saw mills for the manufac- be carried away by this jingo spirit, exceed two months. ture of lumber throughout this pro- and I would require to be satisfied. I may say to the house that in Jan vince, and especially along the River that there is some great evil to be uary, 1903, a draft of case was agreed St. John from its mouth to the head remedied before agreeing to this reso- upon between the representatives waters thereof, and many of our peo- lution. It is better for us to allow the province of New Brunswick, Queple find employment in connection natural laws to operate and not to de- bec and P. E. Island, and verbally astherewith; and whereas, it is desir- prive localities of the advantages of sented to by the minister of justice, able at all times to encourage the pro- their geographical position. If this but subsequently the minister fitable employment of capital within resolution was passed its effect would cluded that he could not agree to the our midst and to keep our wage earn- be that no licensee of crown land case as presented, and proposed a case ers permanently employed at home; would be allowed to send his lumber which we thought would not be fair and whereas, it is generally under- out of the province in the round. That to the provinces. I have objected on stood and known that lumber opera- would be a distinct change in the con- behalf of New Brunswick to the case tions are now carried on at the head ditions under which these lands were suggested by the minister of justi waters of the river, and still larger leased. I therefore think that it would and have insisted that the que operations are projected by which logs not be prudent or right to pass this proposed by the provinces should

what did they give us in return? for submission to the court. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-This is a very Nothing, except that they put up a | I may say that the minister of jusmportant resolution and requires the tariff against some of our products, tice proposed that among the quesmost careful consideration. It must The premier claims that it would be tions to be submitted was whether be evident to those who have heard injurious to licensees of crown lands moneys paid over under the Halifax the speech of the member from Carle- to place any restrictions upon them as award were clothed with a trust. We ton that more information is required to the finding of a market for their felt that if we agreed to that propobefore the house can be prepared to cut. He knew very well that the con- sition we would be giving away the vote intelligently upon it. It would tention that these men would have a rghts of the province. We claimed be an easy thing to pass this resolu- case against the government was that the question to be submitted tion, but we must look at its effects nothing but buncombe. The govern- should be whether the proprietory from every point of view. We are all ment did not hesitate to increase the rights in respect to which the awards agreed that our own workingmen rate of stumpage and the mileage on were paid were in the four provinces

are prepared to consider this matter | Hon. Mr. Pugsley—The hon. gentle- United Kingdom. We felt that if the entirely free from party. When we man must remember that it was ex- court decided that the rights were in ganted the long leases on crown lands pressly provided in the license granted the four provinces it will follow as in 1893 there was nothing in the regu- to lumbermen that the stumpage the day follows night that the money lations to prevent a lumberman from might be increased and the mileage will come to us. selling his logs anywhere. If we im- also. What does he think of bunsay: "I purchased these lands with- Mr. Flemming-The Ontario govern-

tions might also arise as the effect of The restriction was placed on all this policy on our relations to the licenses issued and all to be issued. I nection with the appeal to the judicial United States. I feel that we are not am very glad that the hon. premier committee of the privy council. After prepared to decide this matter offhand, has treated this matter so considerate- the judgment of the supreme court at and therefore I would suggest that ly, and will gladly accept his sugges- Ottawa was given, I made a report of Hon. Mr. Tweedie moved that a was decided to apply for leave to aping more information and hearing committee of seven be appointed, with peal to the judicial committee. full power to summon witnesses and

Mr. Smith gave notice of enquiry in regard to receipts and tolls of the charged are for services in connection Hartland bridge; also in regard to with the appeal. standpoint. I do not think it is essen- fees of inspectors of the bridge at With regard to the item of \$300 m

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The house adjourned at 6.30 o'clock. FREDERICTON, March 18. - The and Quebec prior to confederation. Un ly all agreed in opposing the Winding Mr. Flemming having put his ques- America Act, as the house is aware to take it appear that sures to have the old fences replaced interests. The bill provides that no boy or which included the carrying of six railway is built more crown lands will to take up the items separately and to able gentlemen are aware, Mr. Pann

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In connection with the reduction of representation, the services were in connection with the preparation of out restriction, and now you are alter- ment introduced such a measure as the brief for argument before the suing my position." A great many questing and it proved very successful preme court of Canada and the argument. The charge of \$200 is in conthe case to the government and it necessary petition and brief have been prepared and are now in the hands of my solicitor in England. The \$200

Mr. Johnson gave notice of enquiry order to fully understand this item it is connection with Dunn v. the King, in case. The claim of Dunn v the King arose out of the boundary dispute between the provinces of New Brunswick der the terms of the British North

had no authority der and to bind th was subsequently merits, and I too ter on behalf of th gentlemen will re request the Hon. on the argument. that Mr. Dunn had cision of the supre alear that the prov recover back fro ernment a large had been paid to nut any legal auth been improperly province upon de The amounts so lows: 1904-W. McI for Glasier Tibbit bits, \$500; J. Glasi \$1,000; James Tibb sier. \$1,000: W. Dur \$649; B. Beveridge, W. Dunn, \$5,739; from Fredricton \$856: J. Glasier \$ bits. \$277; O'Con sional services.

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brought suit in the exchequer court, claiming upwards of \$40,000. In support of his claim he relied upon an order in council passed by the dominion government a number of years ago, acknowledging the claim. It was held as demurrer by the supreme court of Canada that the dominion government had no authority to pass such an order and to bind the province. The case was subsequently tried out upon its merits, and I took charge of the mater on behalf of the province, and hon. rentlemen will remember that at my request the Hon. Mr. White appeared on the argument. The decision was in favor of the province, and it was held that Mr. Dunn had no claim. The decision of the supreme court of Canada eemed to me to make it reasonably clear that the province was entitled to recover back from the dominion govrnment a large sum of money which had been paid to various claims without any legal authority, and which had een improperly charged against the province upon debt account.

The amounts so charged are as follows: 1904-W. McK. Dawson, acting for Glasier Tibbits, \$2,940; James Tibbits, \$500; J. Glasier, \$1,250; J. Glasier, \$1,000; James Tibbits, \$2,000; John Glasier, \$1,000; W. Dunn, \$2,000; J. Tibbits, \$649; B. Beveridge, \$830; R. Kerr, \$978; W. Dunn, \$5,739; expenses delegation from Fredricton, \$1,549; J. Glasier, \$856; J. Glasier, \$174; estate Jas. Tibbits, \$277; O'Connor and Hogg, professional services, \$206; O'Connor and Hogg. professional services, \$277; legal ses, \$528; total, \$22,580.

Hazen-What were the items that made up the sum of \$1,549 excenses of delegation from Frederic-

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I thought that would astonish my hon, friend. The sum of \$634 was paid for the expenses of the president of executive council. attorney general and James A. Harding to Ottawa. Attorney General King was paid \$800 for his serv-less on an arbitration. He held that t was not his duty to attend to the ivil business of the province. I have een giving very careful consideration this question, getting information et Ottawa and, from the departmen here, and this is involving a very coniderable amount of work. I may say that the government desired that

should attend to these matters. It is no part of my duty as attorney genral to do so, and if the work had been iven to outside counsel, I feel quite are that the charges would have been large as those which I have made. In reply to Mr. Smith as to the nature of the services rendered by the atorney general for which he was omid \$350 in a case of Appleby v. King, the Hon. Mr. Pugsley said: I may say to my hon, friend that the services performed were professional services in connection with the claim referred to. The claim is one of very long standing. It is alleged that the late Thos. B. Appleby in his lifetime was possessed in fee simple of a shipyard situate in the parish of Hampton, was owner of the shipyard, the comssioners for the construction of the then European and North American railway what is now the Intercolonial. took possession and expropriated the shipvard for the purposes of the rail-

It is alleged that the shipvard rtenances and buildings were exated, and that the said Thomas commissioners. appleby did not receive any value ver from the premises so expro-It is alleged that the buildings taken by the commissioners were three story dwelling house, a blacksmith shop, a carpenter shop, also a steam house where the house adjourned.

ship's planks were steamed. The claim being pressed by Fanny L. Appleby the widow and the administratrix of the estate of Thomas B. Appleby deceased, and it is claimed that the damage caused by expropriation was upwards of \$20,000. A petition of right has been filed, and the services which services in connection with the case. I may say that it has been in my hands many of the papers which would throw light upon the matter were burned a of papers are in the department at Ottawa, which I have carefully exam-Ined. The province is interested in this way, as already stated, in reference to Dunn v. the King, if the claimant should recover against the dominion the amount would be charged up against the province on debt account, and that is why the province is inter-

ested in defending. um of \$800 paid to Mr. Phinney, Hon. wonderful benefit to the aged. Mr. Pugaley said that this sum was counsel. The premier was in England and locomotor ataxia. and I said I could not promise this, to Mr. Phinney and Mr. Gregory, who ditions, consequent on old age. acted for the defence. The fees of the latter will be met by the proceeds of

Hon. Mr. Pugsley, in reply to Mr. Hartt, said-I did not attend personally in court on the trial of any criminal prosecutions. I have, however, taken a personal charge and cognizance of a very large number of criminal cases, the number and names of which I do not recollect. I am consulted about and advise in respect to nearly all the criminal cases tried

Hop. Mr. Pugsley, in reply to Mr. Hartt, said-The services rendered by George A. Allen and C. N. Skinner, for which they each were paid \$100, were in assisting men in the preparation of the brief setting forth the claim of the province to the Halifax award. These gentlemen devoted a good deal of time the subject and gave to me very aluable assistance in the preparation

In answer to the question as to what services Geo. W. Allen rendered for Which he received \$253.50, re representation in federal parliament, those services were rendered by Mr. Allen attending before the supreme court of Canada and taking part in the argument of the special case. Geo. W. Allen to whom these amounts are paid Scott H. Dickie's store at Middleton

the removal of garbage in the city of stocked with general goods, whilst the during the present term. Professor



Miss Gannon, Sec'y Detroit Amateur Art Association, tells young women what to do to avoid pain and suffering caused by female troubles.

"DRAB MRS. PERKHART I can conscientiously recommend Lydle R. Pink ham's Veretable Cosmound to those of my elsters suffering with female westeness and the stouches which so often befall women. I suffered for months with general weakness, and felt so weary that I had hard work to keep up. I had shooting pains, and was utterly miserable. In my distress I was advised to use Lydlia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound, and it was a red letter day to me when I took the first dese, for at that time my restoration began. In six weeks I was a changed weman, six weeks I was a changed weman, perfectly well in every respect. I said so clated and happy that I want all wemen who suffer to get well as I did."

— Miss Guilla Garmen, 35 Jones St., Detroit Mish.

Association. — \$5000 ferfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness owned be presented. When one considers that Miss Gamnon's letter is only one of the countless hundreds which we are continually publishing in the news-papers of this country, the great virtue of Mrs. Piskham's medicine must be admitted by all.

Detroit, Mich., Secretary Amateur Art

power to the common council to make arrangements for its removal. Mr. Tweedale submitted a petition for incorporation of the Andover Ma-

sonic Hall Co. Mr. Purdy introduced a bill to amend the St. John assessment act. Mr. Lantalum introduced a bill to permit the erection of a fire engine house in Guys ward, St. John. Mr. Allen presented the petitions of the Southwest River Driving Co. and

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in favor of their bill. Mr. Lantalum presented the petition of A. O. Skinner and other citizens of St. John that ratepayers who Kings county, and that in the year | have not paid their taxes be not pro-54, while the said Thos B. Appleby hibited from voting in civic elections. Mr. Smith introduced a bill to incor porate the Free Baptist Women's Mis-

sionary Society. Mr. Smith presented the petition of the Bath Village water and fire commissioners in favor of their bill. Mr. Grimmer gave notice of enquiry in regard to appointment of by-road

Mr. Flemming gave notice of enquiry in regard to the payment of the commissioners of the Lunatic Asylum. The house went into committee on the highway bill, but after brief conversation progress was reported and the

Good News for the Old People

A NEW SOURCE OF STRENGTH AND VIGOR FOR THOSE WHO AND SUFFER FROM THE ILLS CONSEQUENT ON OLD AGE.

The story of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a story of great cheer for the the afternoons. old people.

begins to decline, and the weaknesses of age begin to make themselves felt. Young blood is warm blood-it is rich, pure and life-sustaining; and it is In reply to Mr. Grimmer as to the Chase's Nerve Food proves of such are well pleased with this department

paid in connection with the deaf and thin, watery and impure, and fails to to the educational needs of the times, dumb investigation. When it began supply the nourishment required to and we expect that the subject of dothe commissioner represented that it keep vitality at high water mark. Cir- mestic science for girls will soon rewould be impossible to get along with- culation gets bad, and the nervous sysout counsel. The representative of the term suffers. Besides the pains and Telegraph and others waited upon him aches, there are feelings of numbness and said the government should pay which tell of the approach of paralysis

Judging from the experience of the but the matter would be considered thousands of old people who have testafter the premier's return. Finally it ed this great food cure, it seems to be was agreed to pay moderate fees both exactly suited to overcome these con-Unlike ordinary medicines, Dr.

the sale of the property. The time oc- ative in action, while others seek to tear lighted with the work, but the citizens cupied in the investigation was neces- down the tissue. Dr. Chase's Nerve sarily lorg, but the fees have been Food cures by forming new, firm flesh and approval. In Milltown alone more and tissue, and building up the sys- than one hundred persons have visited tem. It thus permanently overcomes disease and affords lasting benefit. Mrs. C. Corkery, 32 Maine street, St. John, N. B., states: "I had been in

using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I had just got up from a bed of sickness, my nerves were in a bad state, I was weak and could not sleep. Now I am getting up in years, and of course could not look for immediate results. must say that I have been delighted with the use of this preparation as it has done me a great deal of good. am now able to sleep very much better, my nerves are steadier and my Strength is gradually increasing" Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W.

Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box. There is but one way of obtaining business-publicity; but one way of obtaining publicity-advertising .-

is G. W. Allen, M. P. P. for the county was burned to the ground last night. Nothing could be removed from the Mr. Robertson introduced a bill for building. The ground flat was well autsance and this bill would give surance on building and stock

TRAINING. MANUAL

Director McCready Makes an Interesting Report,

Showing the Number of Schools in Which it is Given and Tellina of the Work Being Done.

Among the subjects of interest dealt With in the report of the public schools is that of manual training. The three years during which Sir William McDonald bore the expense of this department of work expired in June last. Since then the work has had to depend on the support and confidence of the public. A report from the director Edwin H. MacCready, shows how the work has gone on since then. The government has continued manual trainng for teachers at the normal school. At Fredericton the board of school trustees voted unanimously to provide

at local expense. At the end of 1902 there were outbellton and Saint Andrews), and three rural districts (Inches Ridge, Musroduced manual training. During the past year St. Stephen, Milltown, Woodstock. Florenceville and Sackville have established departments. There are low eleven such districts and 950 students are taking the work.

So far the government has contributed \$1,051 for equipment and \$660 in special grants to teachers. rear at Inches Ridge. He adds: During the past year the school house hibit of manual training work to the Brunswick. Fredericton exhibition, second only to that of the Fredericton schools, and received a diploma. The interest in regular studies is greater and the perentage of attendance is higher than before manual training was introduced. At Musquash the disastrous fire of

ast summer destroyed the school March ouse, and no part of the manual training equipment was saved. At Mascarene the school was taught last year by Miss Harriette Bolt, who was instrumental in starting the al training work there Miss Rolt says: "Having been in this school before and after manual training was introduced, I am fully convinced that the energy and zeal with which the pupils entered into all their studies are due to the new interest which the manual training created." The trustees also say that a great advancement has been made since manual training was introduced. Many improvements have here also been made in the school building and furnishings. At St. Andrews the manual training department was opened in January. 1903, with Miss Agnes Lucas as teacher. The work was effectively carried on by her for one term, at the end of which time she was called to take a position in Fredericton. Miss Ethel Duffy was appointed by the school

trustees of St. Andrews to take charge of this department in September, 1903, and she has been very successful with the work. The children are showing unusual interest and marked improvement. Some excellent work was sent FEEL THEIR VITALITY WANING to the Fredericton exhibition and a diploma was given to the school. Here the teacher of manual training devotes the forenoons only to the work. relieving some of the regular teachers of instruction in certain subjects during In Campbellton manual training was

established January, 1903, with Miss port at that time in life when vitality Ethel I. Mersereau as teacher. After one term of very successful work Miss Mersereau resigned and Miss Louise Wetmore was appointed to take her place. Miss Wetmore has been very by actually forming new blood that Dr. successful, and the board of trustees and the work which it is doing. The As the years go by the blood gets members of the board are fully alive ceive their special consideration. At St. Stephen and at Milltown

manual training was started early in September of this year. A special room has been well equipped in each town and one teacher, Will Whitney, is employed by both towns. Mr Whitney teaches three days in St. Stephen and two days in Milltown. The interest of the boys is very great. The average attendance for the term was Chase's Nerve Food is entirely restor- \$2 per cent. Not only are the boys de-

the school during the term, Woodstock established a department of manual training and started work in September with Miss A. Gertrude poor health, and in fact when I began O'Brien as teacher. The work progresses well. Some of the regular teachers, who, through a misunderstanding of the work, had opposed its introduction, have now become its strong supporters. The board of trustees say that their only regret is that they did not introduce manual train-

ing years ago. In Florenceville manual training started early in September, Miss Marjorie F. Mair, the principal of the school, devoting a few hours each week to the work. The trustees had an addition made to the school building, providing a fine room large enough for ten benches and equipment. Both pupils and parents seem well pleased with the department. Miss Mair says that she is enabled to get into closer touch with the pupils through the manual training work, and that the attendance has increased 16 per cent over that of the corresponding term of last year when they had no manual

training. At Sackville the school trustees have provided equipment for manual training and have made arrangements with Professor Sweetser to teach the work St. John. He explained that the second flat was used for boot and shoe Sweetser has recently been appointed ever. My cough has completely disapdumping of garbage had become a making. It is said there was \$2,600 in- to take charge of this department in | peared.

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pect some excellent results at Sack-

I have already referred to the action of the Fredericton board of school trustees in making provision for manual training, and to the appointment of Miss Agnes E. Lucas as teacher of the department. The work continues with as great success as before. An excellent exhibit of the work of the Fredericton boys was shown at the Fredericton exhibition last fall and a few boys were asked to work at their benches there to give visitors a better understanding of the methods employed. The exhibition management awarded medals to eight Fredericton boys who showed the best work, and a cup to the school in appreciation of the excellent work shown.

The manual training work for the student teachers at the normal school continues about the same as in previous years. Geo. M. Morris, who was employed in this department under the McDonald fund, has left to take charge of manual training in Nantucket, Massachusetts. J. V. Lynn and Miss Iva A. Baxter, who were appointed by the provincial board of education, are both doing good work.

In the first of the three months courses for teachers of rural districts there were ten enrolled, but only six completed the course. Eight teachers now attend the second course and three others have made application to attend the third course. There is a demand for male teachers

with a knowledge of manual training to act as principals of village schools of two or three departments, and devote a few hours per week to teaching commodations to carry on the work manual training. In one such district more than six months ago the trustees voted to establish the work dide of Fredericton two towns (Camp- and voted ample money to purchase equipment: but as yet they have been unable to secure a principal who could quash, and Mascarone) which had in- teach this subject. We hope that in future more male teachers will avail themselves of these special courses and prepare for manual training work. The outlook, both for consolidation of rural schools and for manual train-

ing, has never been so bright as it is now. In addition to the Kingston consolidated school and the one being arranged for in Albert county, it is Mr. MacCready reports that Miss expected that others will soon follow Bessie Kelly is completing her second in Charlotte and Carleton counties. In these schools manual training and school gardens will be prominent feahas been painted, two new hyloplate tures. Several other schools are planblackboards have been put up, a few ning to open departments of manual new desks have been added and the training in September, and we look woodshed has been shingled and paint- forward with confidence to the steady ed. The school sent an excellent ex- growth of these movements in New

BIBLE SOCIETY

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Baptist churches, Campbellton..
Methodist church, Little River.
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Great Interest in the Development of Maritime Live Stock Interests.

OTTAWA, March 16.—There was a interests of bread and butter. large representation from the maritime they for the most part took a prominent position in the discussions.

national stock records, Thomas A. Pet- deMill has always done his duty to the ers deputy commissioner of agricul- railway so far as he knows, and conground that one herd book for the cause assigned, most unjust. North American continent was the stockman, whose market was to the south and not to the west. Canadian grippe, and had only heard the news a matters is Professor Robertson. This active sion to foreign countries did not inter- Sun reporter.

market in the world for pure bred been a liberal, and voted so in the last

stock. cific Railway urged the nationalizing employes who knew these two men, but of herd records. He spoke of the efforts the C. P. R. was making to increase the interest in pure bred stock, and passing on, made a strong point on behalf of Canada's wool industry, holding that our wool growers and woollen manufacturers should have a

practical protection against the sale of Hubert Woods of Maccan Met Instant bogus woollens in the dominion. A number of the men, who took in the excursion to Ontario points over the C. P. R., were interested visitors at the Horse Show and Winter Fair here.

C. F. Rogers of Woodstock, N. B., took home a very fine 22 months old Clydesdale stallion, the animal that captured first prize in his class at both

Alexander Anderson of Andover. N. Alexander Anderson of Andover, N. branch of which fell upon Mr. Woods' at Kingston and has a great outlook. Among B., also purchased a capital young head, causing instant death. He was the historical associations of the neighbor-Clydesdale that took first in the main competition as a 2 year old here. These horses should be a grand start towards village. No inquest was considered increasing the supply of good team necessary. Deceased was a son of the for the purpose of this school. Seven vans. horses in Carleton and Victoria coun-

Quite a number of Shorthorns were

B. Donald of Blackville, N. B., is also a purchaser of Shorthern blood for B. Harrison, Maccan. shipment to the Miramichi. It is rumored that the C. P. R. will this year take an increased interest in the placing of pure bred stock in New Brunswick, and that considerable numbers of both horses and cattle are like-

ly to find a market there. During the latter part of this month a number of experts from the depart-31st inst.

each man's hand, how to select grains It is also intended that the judging of horses and cattle will be practically ring at these meetings.

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Two I. C. R. employes, James P. deMill, checker and delivery clerk, and Osçar Peterson, foreman car cleaner in the roundhouse, were dismissed from the service yesterday. No reasons were

Mr. deMill last night told a Sun reporter that he had no idea of any reason for such a course. He entered the service nearly twenty-seven years ago, first as a checker, and for the last five years car checker and delivery clerk. He thought that such a length of service deserved, at least some notice of such a proceeding.

Mr. deMill was called into Mr. Ross' office about half-past ten o'clock yes-Canadian Pacific Railway Taking a terday and shown a typewritten letter Dr. Inch Was in the City Yesterday with the following reference to himself: "Dismiss James P. deMill from the service." Neither Mr. Ross nor Mr. Tapley, his immediate superior, knew of any reason for the dismissal. In answer to a question Mr. deMill stated that he had been out of town on

election day, burying his sister, and had no opportunity for voting. He had never taken any great interest in politics and had not even attended a ward meeting. Formerly he had voted, as they all had to in the service, in the Mr. deMill is writing to G. M. Jarvis of Stockmen held here last week, and reason why it might be assumed that year after the summer holidays. Some he was a conservative was that his tractor and architect, and when or nephew, F. M. Sprague, whose mother was seen he was returning from a seamed he had buried on election day, was a was seen as was he had buried on election day, was a with Mr. McKean. In debating the question of having well known conservative worker. Mr.

ture for New Brunswick, took strong siders such dismissal, without any Mr. Peterson, who has been in the only change that would be of material service of the department for four advantage to the New Brunswick years, has been confined to the house advantage to the New Brunswick years, has been contained at the latter of stockman, whose market was to the for some time by a severe attack of house. His man of business in educational

records that did not secure easy admis- few minutes before being seen by a Mr. Peterson stated that he wished E. B. Elderkin of Amherst, N. S., led to say very little, as he was sure that the discussion for the extension of our there must be some mistake. He has stock trade to the West Indies and been a servant of the railway for four South America, claiming that the Ar- years and knows of no reason why he gentine Republic today offered the best should be dismissed. He has always

W. W. Hubbard of the Canadian Pa- Some feeling is expressed by the dismissal.

KILLED BY A FALLING TREE.

Death While at Work.

HALIFAX, March 20. - Hubert Normal School. Wood was instantly killed in the 000 on this enterprise by the time the school tree was struck in its descent, a heavy branch of which fell upon Mr. Woods' years of age. He leaves a widow and adopted child, two brothers and three bought by T, Trotter of Antigonish sisters. The brothers are L. B. Wood and S. Freeman of Amherst, and will of Sydney, formerly of Amherst, and Pullman, Lawrence, Mass.; Mrs. John children as it can hold.

HALIFAX MEN LOST.

HALIFAX, March 18 .- Two more Halifax himself pays for the building, equipments men have lost their lives in the Seuth Seas and vans. He also pays the salaries of the while engaged in seahinfs. They are Charles teachers and half the cost of carrying the Henneberry of Devil's Island and Stephen schildren to school, so far as this cost ex-DeYoung, Chezzetcock. They were members ceeds the usual district and government alof the crew of the sch. Munsey. This news lowances. This goes on for three years. At ment of agriculture here will attend arrived in a letter from Capt. Wentworth the end of that time the people can take meetings of New Brunswick farmers Baker of the sch. Beatrice L. Corkum, who stock. If they want to go back to the old at Fredericton, 22nd to 24th; at Wood- spoke the Munsey on Dec. 28th. Speaking system Sir William does not suggest that he stock, 25th and 26th; at Sussex, 28th of his own vossel, Captain Baker says that, will object. If they wish to continue they and 29th, and at Chatham, 30th and although handicapped by being two men will have one of the finest school houses in short in his crew, which only enabled him to the country and a first class outfit. But it Seed fairs will be held at Woodstock send out five boats compared to seven and is rather expected that before three years and Sussex, and George H. Clark, chief ten from other schooners in the first part of other groups of districts will have adopted of the seed division, will conduct a his voyage, which ended in Stanley on Jan. the system on their own account and at practical judging class at the conven- 27th, he had taken 1,024 skins. Capt. Baker their expense. tions, teaching, with the samples in reports the following other catches in the This is the business which Dr. Inch is try-

Schooner.

The first monument to trade unionism was erected recently in Melbourne, Australia. It is called the Eight-hour monument," as it is in commemoration of the eight-hour system, which was begun in Australia 48 years ago. The monument is a tail marble pillar, surmounted by an elleng block holding a globe and torch. The word "Prosperity" is written on the globe and three large figure eights are engraved upon the block

The Macdonald School at Kingston Drawing Near Completion.

on Business Connected With the School-What Is Being Done.

Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of elastion, was in the city yesterday, on business connected with the Macdonald consolid school at Kingston. The building is practically completed, but the school wil opened until the hadinalne ters were yet to be arranged with the

It is not particularly the business of the superintendent of education to superintend the erection of buildings, bargain with contractors, and instruct architects. His functions are supposed to be more intimately connected with what goes on in the school

house after the mechanics leave. and learned gentleman has been rather load. ed down with Sir William's public enterprises, including consolidated schools, manual training, nature instruction, and the college for teachers at Guelph, all of which were handled as extras along with the regular duties of the commissioner of agriculture. So Professor Robertson had to go away and

Dr. Inch did not say all this, but that is why he had to assume the responsibility of calling for tenders, making the contracts and supervising the construction. But in the meantime the work had been delayed and the school will be opened a term later than was originally intended.

This will give time for the improvement of the grounds and the proper equipment of the school. D. W. Hamilton was engaged to begin teaching last autumn. Before that he prepared by special courses in the University of Chicago, Cornell, and at Guelph. As the school was not ready when he was, Mr. Hamilton has been doing good service at the

woods at Maccan yesterday. While is open. The building is two and a half taking the precaution to run out of the stories with brick basement, having six Toronto and Ottawa, and was pro- way of the butt of a falling tree, school rooms, a large assembly hall, a play nounced by one of the judges to be the which he had just chopped down, he room in the basement. One of the rooms is best Canadian bred stallion he had ran into another danger, as a dead instruction in household science. The building stands on the old court house grounds accompanied by a lad named John Ridge, who notified the people at the More Smith.

late William Wood of Maccan and 32 which cost \$180 each, built at Ottawa, will convey the children to the school from their home in the neighboring settlements in the morning and take them back at night. These go down when weather conditions per- W. W. Wood, Maccan. The sisters are and very neat and tasty. There is in the are covered conveyances. resembling a 'bus, Mrs. James Barker, Barrensfield; Mrs. last school report a picture of one as full of

Sir William Macdonald permits the seven school districts to pay the amount that the have always paid for school purposes. He

ing to complete. The superintendent is of Skins. course greatly interested in the experiment. Edith R. Balcom..... 715 tributing \$5,000 toward the fund paid for the St. Clair.... 650 building, in which 800 to 400 pupils will be

> To prove to pass that Dr. Chates Cintineant is a certain and are in the first and a point of the interest in the interest in and a province in the interest in montake to the daily press and ask year neigh-one what they by his ears. I are ean too it and at your money back it not correct, for a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto. Dr. Chase's Ointment

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MANUFACTURE OUR WOOD AT HOME.

What possible cause of international offence can there be in requiring logs ties in connection with their forest The owners of the land have a perfect dustrial advantage which this wealth right to do what they will with their affords. Mr. Flemming has not spokown property. When the attorney en too soon or gone too far. general pleads that the United States government might do us some great harm if we retained the timber on our domain for our own mills where our talks like a man who held a brief for the legislature concerning the better act is now translated it is simply a the foreign mill-owner. It has not terms negotiations: been long since the attorney general was connected with a scheme to divert the lumber business of the St. John river to the state of Maine by another method. At present Dr. Pugsley is connected with a railway company which large quantities of timber to be carried to Maine for manufacture. It Pugsley would oppose Mr. Flemming's motion. No one can be quite sure for when he discusses public questions of this class in the house.

We are told that the fate of our lime business should be a warning to us not to displease the United States com-The point is not obvious. Nothing was done on this side of the line to provoke the United States. The duty on lime was increased and the trade killed, because the producers in Maine and other states wanted the market for themselves. The prohibitive tariff was simply an extreme measure of protection, and there was not suggestion of retaliation in it. It was a measure which the country had a perfect right to adopt, and which so far as we know, was never resented in this province though it will perhaps cost New Brunsbelieve that the United States lime burners should be furnished with New Brunswick kiln wood to enable them to make the prohibition effective, but that is a matter for the government of

simple. As mentioned above, Mr. Wilfrid Laurier told the house of com- possible with a municipal appropria-Flemming merely proposes the condi- mons that the question had not even tion. tion that the holders of timber leases been taken up by the federal cabinet, The opposition at Fredericton is no on crown lands should be required to and that he personally was of the less anxious than the government for parchment paper as it lies about the see that the logs they cut are manufac- opinion that it should be so taken up good roads. But these members do not tured at home. The leader of the gov- at an early date. If we believe Sir desire the effacement of the municipal ernment offers the objection that leases | Wilfrid that is all the assurance he councils. They do not want to see the now running cannot be changed in this gave. But to be more explicit he tells local road taxes increased and the men the butter there is sufficient moisture way without a breach of contract. We the house that he did not state to Dr. who pay them left helpless to obtain to encourage the growth of the mould. do not believe the condition would be Pugsley whether he thought the cab- any benefit from the payment. They an infringement. Certainly it would not inet should reject or accept the Que- have warned the people often enough dry, clean place. be so much of a variation in the con- bec resolution in regard to additional and long enough that they could not tract as an increase of twenty-five subsidies. per cent. in the rate of stumpage. Mr. Tweedie says that the government and completely non-committal than and treble prices, and not in time come took power in the contract to raise the statement which Sir Wilfrid says up to direct taxation at the hands of ter. the price of stumpage. But it also that he made to the attorney general. the provincial government. The en- light in weight. A ream of 500 sheets took power to make regulations and He did not speak for his cabinet. For ormous borrowings by the government measuring 50x121-2 inches impose restrictions. Even if the objec- himself he declares he did not say have at last built up an interest action of the provincial secretary were whether he favored or opposed the incount which makes a large gap in the good, it would not apply to new leases, creased subsidies. He only said that revenue. Now the people must pay, or with other sizes in proportion. so that the policy advocated by Mr. | the question should be brought before | not have roads, unless they get a more Flemming could in any case be gradu- the cabinet to decide whether there prudent administration. Under the pro-

COLLECTOR DUNN.

upon the appointment of Hon. A. T. Dunn to the St. John collectorship, the Sun offered its hearty congratulations to the new collector. Subsequent events, perhaps not altogether unconnected with the late election, delayed the appointment. But it is now understood that that appointment has been made, and Mr. Dunn may be congratuated over again. We would not like to say that the selection is the best possible for this particular office, but it will be well received by the traders who will always be sure of courteous reatment at the custom house. Mr. Dunn would have been a much more satisfactory surveyor general than he was if he could have had the control of his office. It is pretty well understood that the greatest wrongs perpetrated in his time were carried through by his colleagues, who overruled his decision. This is notably the case in regard to the Muskoka deal, which, as Mr. Mott has shown, was forced upon Mr Dunn after a ruling to the contrary. The retiring surveyor general should have been more firm in protecting the public from his colleagues. That is about the worst that even his opponents have said about him in connection with the crown land administration. And from all, whether they have been supporters or opponents, Mr. Dunn will re ceive the best wishes for his success in the important position which he has been called to fill.

TAKE CARE.

A good deal is heard by the people of this city and this province about the recent development and extension of Canadian industries. Unfortunately these new industries are not visible to the naked eye of the people of New Brunswick. No large factory or manufacturing establishment has recently been established in this town or near it, if we except the pulp mills. The chief industry of this part of Canada is connected with lumber. That is a multiply in the future, the people of Laurier. this province should take care of their resources and cherish their opportuniwhich may take from them the in- facts.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL AND THE QUEBEC RESOLUTIONS.

Here is the official report of Attorown people may find employment, he ney General Pugsley's statement in provincial ministers. As the highway dampness.

> 'law, and our government had deferred coming to a decision until the dominion government had dealt with bec conference. He was glad to be able to say that he had brought them spoils of office. from Ottawa a message from the leader of the provincial government for this particular service it might the provinces would be carried into

Here also is the official report of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statement in parliament on the same subject:

of the terms, which reconsideration

'at all in what direction."

The case of our crown lands is more journal in the house yesterday. Sir That sort of thing would be simply im- wherever it has been properly carried

should be a reconsideration.

Some weeks ago when it was known the provincial government had been that the government had determined

waiting until the dominion government had dealt with the subject. Then he represents Sir Wilfrid as having sent by him a message to Premier Tweedie. That message "had given them the 'strongest possible assurance that the resolutions of the Quebec conference 'in regard to additional subsidies

Sir Wilfrid deliberately declares that he sent no such message and gave no such assurance, and did not even express a personal opinion in that direction. If Sir Wilfrid tells the truth he could go into council tomorrow and oppose every line of the Quebec subsidy resolutions without giving Dr. Pugsley reason to complain of a breach of faith. But if Dr. Pugslev's report in the house was correct, not only is Sir Wilfrid but his cabinet bound by the assurance in favor of increased subsidies. Not only does Sir Wilfrid's statement of March 18th contradict the attorney general's statement of the 15th, but it contradicts what the attorney general said yesterday. The attorney

general now says "the premier has informed parliament and through parliament the country, that he favors a reconsideration of the subsidies.' Again he says: "It was the reporter (of the Sun) and not the premier, who was responsible for the statement that the latter did not say in of Sir Wilfrid's reply shows that the attorney general is all wrong.

When Dr. Pugsley now says that Sir Wilfrid's latest statement "warprovinces as embodied in the Quebec resolution will be complied with." we do not contradict him. Whether the haps it is part of a general scheme, of strongest possible belief that a thing which the operation of the Quebec will be done by fifteen ministers is Southern is another part. warranted by the declaration that the them, and by the refusal of the leader of the fifteen to say whether he is for business for which we have the raw or against it depends upon the faith Information Issued by the Department material, the workmen, natural facili- of the believer. Dr. Pugsley has ties in the shape of inland waterways | thought himself warranted in believing and seaports. We have also a market and in trying to make other people which, though subject to fluctuations, believe many things that were not so. never fails to take large quantities of But the attorney general would do our produce. Without overlooking the better hereafter if he would state his other manufacturing industries, or beliefs as beliefs and not represent doubting that they will increase and them as assurances from Sir Wilfrid

In regard to this matter the Sun distance. Mould is a minute and low now rises to a question of privilege wealth. They should watch with never | cism in this connection has been justiceasing vigilance every movement fied and more than justified by the ply of suitable food. Mould will grow

THE HIGHWAY ACT.

The provincial government has acquired a strong distrust of the muni- which gets in from outside carries cipal councils. Not only the compet- moisture with it, which is deposited on ence but also the motives of municipal the cooler surfaces of the walls, floors "The Quebec resolutions had ex- for roads. The municipal institutions pressed the opinion that the domin- are good enough to collect the taxes, ion government should bear the ex- but they cannot be entrusted with the them to be best adapted, the mainten- germs which cause bad flavors are deance of the highways in their respective jurisdictions. The plan seems to "the subjects mentioned in the Que- be to take the whole road tax and the plan is adopted: whole road appropriations and make

"which had given them the strongest have more excuse for taking the conpossible assurance that the resolu- trol from the municipalities. But tions of the Quebec conference in re- everybody knows how absolutely the tablet form, of the right strength to gard to the additional subsidies for road administration has been made a make the above solution by adding one part of the political machine. The chief commissioner of public works is not a man whom any private opera- precaution. Formalin may also be tor would think of asking to take charge of such a service. Three out lowed to evaporate from a sheet of cot-"Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier of every four of the provincial officers (prime minister)—The members of who are appointed by the government tightly closed. It requires about five the several provinces have applied to to oversee works of construction or ounces of pure formalin to disinfect the government for a reconsideration maintenance are chosen on party 1,000 cubic feet. would involve a readjustment of the ence. The best road maker in the following practice is highly recomfinancial arrangements between the world who did not vote right, would be mended: Soak the parchment paper dominion and the provinces. The set aside even if the choice were be- linings immediately before using in a matter has never been taken up offi- tween him and some party worker nocially yet by the government, but toriously incapable. Money is too often speaking for myself personally, I expended where it will do the most good per in the boxes without drying. Keep said to Mr. Pugsley that I was of to the government candidate, and not opinion this matter should be taken where it is the most needed for the up at an early date, without stating public benefit. Where in the whole record of municipal road operations can been found effective in the govern-These two official reports furnish a such scandalous waste of money be sufficient answer to the complaint that | found as in the Hampton road job, and the attorney general made against this the Moncton poor-house road job?

spend hundreds of thousands in steel ant .- Only the very best pure vege-Nothing could be more thoroughly bridges, some of them built at double posed system there is the worst pos-

Now how did Dr. Pugsley represent sibility, that the people who pay more the case? He began by saying that road taxes may still fail to get the roads that they pay for.

> THE TROUBLE OF PREMIER ROSS.

Premier Ross has promised the temperance people of Ontario a measure of prohibition, and is now offering them state owned saloons. The Ontario government took a plebiscite agreeing to enact a prohibitory law if the people asked for it. The people asked for it by a large majority not in one plebiscite but in two. Then the government was not sure whether i to the privy council to find out. The privy council said the government had the power, and the government did nothing except demand through the license commissioners the solid vote, tributions of the liquor trade. Now Mr. Ross, with a majority of three, is trying to think of something new, probably with the idea of taking another plebiscite.

But these are blue times for Mr. Ross. His majority of three in a house of ninety-seven must be always on hand. His fifty supporters must all be satisfied all the time. No liquor law or anti-liquor law which is unsatisfactory to two liberal members can pass without opposition support. Not much can be expected by Mr. Ross from an opposition which has had to fight the government machine in Ontario, From what way the matter would be dealt those who have been cheated out of with." The official verbatim report their rights by all legal and criminal methods known to the machine the government will be held to deserve no

possible belief that the request of the | Canada Eastern is to be bought by the Intercolonial. This may be the same old ante-election story, or per-

MOULD ONBUTTER. .

of Agriculture.

Complaints are received from time to time at the dairy division, Ottawa, regarding the appearance of mould on the parchment paper linings of butter packages. In some cases it is said to form of plant life. It grows from seeds, which are called spores, and which develop only in the presence of moisture and where they have a supreadily on damp food; hence the necessity for keeping the interior of a creamery, and especially the refriger-

Poorly constructed refrigerators are apt to be damp, because the warm air and packages. Frequent and prolonged opening of the doors also causes

Prevention of mould in the factory. It would be a good thing for the creamery owners, as well as for the trade generally, if it were compulsory o have all creameries thoroughly dispense of administering the criminal service for which one would expect begin. The spores of mould and other infected every spring before operations It is a comparatively simple and inexpensive operation if the following

Method of disinfection .- Wash the whole interior of the creamery, including, walls, ceilings, floors, posts, shelving, etc., with a solution of one leader of the government to the had shown 'a special competence part of bi-chloride of mercury to one thousand parts of water. Apply with plied. The bi-chloride of mercury (corrosive sublimate) may be procured in tablet to every pint of water used must be handled with every care and used, either as a spray or by being alton suspended in the room, when the

Prevention of mould on butter .- As saturated brine to which has been added one ounce of pure formalin to three gallons of brine. Place the pathe brine in a special covered vessel. Boil the brine every week and add fresh foramlin in the same proporment creameries in the Northwest Territories, where there was a great deal of trouble with mould at one time, and has given good satisfaction

Care of parchment paper and empty boxes .- Probably much of the mould on butter is due to the infection of the creamery without any protection and not always in a dry place. The spores do not develop on the dry paper, but The parchment paper and empty packages should be kept in a thoroughly

Quality of parchment paper importtable parchment paper should be used. Inferior paper encourages the growth of mould and does not protect the butweigh at least 40 pounds, and the same number of sheets 38x121-2 inches should weigh not less than 30 pounds,

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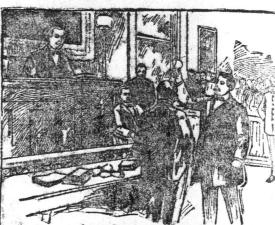
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reaches the source of all diseases of the mucous membranes by its action on the raso-motor system of nerves.

Every person who has had la grippe uring the last year should take a course of Peruna. No one need expect perfect recovery unless they do so. The gripp has produced catarrhal inflammation o the whole mucous membrane, and good nealth is impossible until these are stored to a normal condition. This Peruna will do. A great many rema dies have been suggested for this condition from time to time, but Peruna appears to be the only remedy that has any substantial value in these cases. has never failed to give satisfac during forty years' experience and still occupies the unique position of being the leading (if not the only) specials rem edy for the after-effects of la grippe.

Henry Distin, the inventor and make all the band instruments for the lenry Distin Manufacturing Co., writer the following from 1441 South Nine street, Philadelphia, Pa.:

"I had a bad attack of la gripe December which lasted more the months, and which left me with co and several of my friends advised try Peruna. I began with a bott first week in March and it certain! me a great deal of good. I was so satisfied that I purchased another bot and followed the directions, and can so that it has cured me."-Henry Distin If you do not derive prompt and sale

factory results from the use of Perus write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ac-

Address Dr. Hartman, President

reward of \$10,000 has been deposited in the Market Exchange Bank, Colum bus. Chio, as a guarantee that the above testimonial is genuine; that we hold in our possession authentic letters certifying to the same. Every one of our testimonials are genuine and in the words of the one whose name is appended.

SHEFFIELD.

man says:

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., March 18.—Such is the depth of snow now on the summer road from Chapman to Sheffield that the travelling is largely on the Grand Lake, a road on which our prudent government does not have to legislate.

We in these parts have read in the St. John Daily Sun that hay was being shipped from St. John to Nova teen well trained singers. Their work Scotia recently. There is quite a demand for pressed hay in Sheffield just now. There were nineteen new customers for hay and teams out from Chipman over Sheffield and Newcastle one day this week and over eight at one farmer's home near McGowan's stein, Miss Muriel Colpitts of Forest Landing with a prospect of more coming, and got their supplies of hay to their satisfaction.

It was with regret and sorrow the friends of the Rev. John Coombs, Sheffield, read in a St. John religious Q. Co. The late Rev. J. Coombs has tist churches on both sides of the St. is blessed."

A successful festival and entertainer's last Monday evening, when a nice ittle sum of money was realized for Methodist conference.

tory, has gone to the North Shere to The First Appearance, by Miss Beawork that branch of his factory. Miss Slipp, eldest daughter of Geo. ed the audience by their Slipp of Upper Gagetown, who had

been very low with typhoid fever for some weeks past, is now somewhat ters. The Singers, by a quintette conimproving. Mrs. Manly London of Maguanit

Lake is in a very critical condition. Frank Adams was most artistically Dr. Atherton from Fredericton has been called upon to attend her. J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., when speakparliament stated that half of the

down to Maugerville had been worn of the senate. and washed away by the wash of the gone further and added Sheffield to it, last week in Nevada, Mo. for there are many places in the high-John Magee has been upset and others to Canard to reside. cut off the bank. Last year the commissioner told the supervisor he had been visiting friends in St. John for patients. The sustaining power of this way that year in his district. The officer said he would expend a portion of by statute labor to make it pass-port, Windsor and Somerville, and enjourable. The chief commissioner refused J. W. Borden of the militia depart-strength.

to let any portion of the money be used ment, Ottawa, with Mrs. Borden, is that way, said it must be used exclu- spending a few days at his old home sively for protecting the roads we have at Grand Pre. On account of his health Nuts in my practice every day." Name and that money was all expended in he has been given leave of absence given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, chartering vessels to bring stone from and will take a trip to England. the shoals of the lakes in Queens Co. and placing them all in a few miles in Acadia and St. Laver's college takes fic principles on which Grape-Nuts food Maugerville along the river. The next place next Friday evening, March 25th, is made. He'll tell you the principles year the general election was over and in College Hall. The subject, Resolv- are perfect. the same commissioner was told he ed that Imperial Federation Would had but \$80 to expend that year, and Benefit Canada, is opposed by Acadia. principles are carried out in the food no land could be bought to widen our The following speakers have been ("all the good of the grains so treated wasted washed away road in Lower Sheffield.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Linkment to keep their ioints limber and muscles in trim.

WOLFVILLE.

WOLFVILLE, March 19.-The vocal inary which took place on Friday evening in College Hall, was one of the bers were all delightfully rendered and enthusiastically encored by the audience. The Glee Club under the direct tion of Miss Archer with Miss Churchill as accompanist, consists of sixvoices were sweet and clear and beau-Freeman of Milton, achieved a marked success, and in the duet from Ruben-Glen Westmorland Co., N. B., and Miss Helena Hamilton, teacher in the public shool, showed evidence of careful training. Frank Adams, son of the Rev. H. F. Adams, has a pleasant baritone voice and gave the Arab's Bride journal of his unexpected and much with good effect. Miss Grace Burgess amented death at Cumberland Bay, has an excellent stage presence and her pure tones in Carmencita delighted her ministered in holy things to the Baphearers. Miss Grtrude Heales, Wolfville, in Noble Signors, and Miss Fran-John River. "The memory of the just ces Burditt, Middleton, in a selection from the Messiah, showed great compass of voice, with rich and well susnent of music and innocent games tained tones. The one piano selecwas held at the home of C. B. Bark- tion, Spinnifried, by Miss Evangeline Boggs. Wolfville, was a gem. a light graceful movement, full of rich, harmissionary purposes for the use of the monies, and the execution most admirable. The readings, How the Deacor Mrs. Maud Upton of Lakeville Cor- and the Parson Kept New Years, by ner, an expert in Hoegg's canning fac- Miss Clara Daniels, Bridgetown, and trice Oulton, Port Elgin, N. B., charmstyle, clear enunciation and sym- to benefit others. pathetic interpretation of the charac- Grape-nuts food is daily recommended

rendered and was a fitting climax to a thoroughly enjoyable evening. Dr. G. U. Hay of St. John, is in Wolfing on the new proposed road law in ville with Dr. J. B. Hall of the Normal health myself. In January, 1899 I only School, Truro, and Dr. Bares inspect- weighed 119 pounds. At this time I

was caused by a fall from his horse on so that I ate three teaspoonfuls three cannot meet and pass each other, and son of the late Colonel Gesner of Corn-Sheffield where a double team cannot inson. His wife was Miss Agnes Cox joy the best of health, for want of width pass safely along. of Canard. Mrs. Robinson will return

\$1,000 for him to lay out on the high- some weeks, have returned to their food is simply wonderful. home in Port Williams. Captain Trefry of Hantsport, is about

The intercollegiate debate between

chesen: A. B. Balcom, '07, (leader), that anyone can digest it all"). Shown Bridgetown; Frederick Porter, Fredericton, and Victor Chittock, '05, energy. Hantsport.

Rev. Frederick Harrington gave an Look in each pkg. for the famous litinteresting talk before the missionary tle book, "The Road to Wellville."

society of Acadia Seminary on needs and condition of the Japan among whom he has been labori many years.

Thomas E. Bigelow, a prominent shipbuilder of Kingsport, diel at his home this week, aged 78. He has been an active business man for a l iod, and during his life a large number of ships were added to the home and

Rev. Isaiah Wallace, who has been engaged in missionary work in New Brunswick during the winter, is spend ing a short time at his home her Harold Kempton, son of Mrs Jo forestry at Washington, has rece purchased a large place near that and will engage in agricultural suits.

The engagement of Percy S. E.V. of Middleton, is announced. Rev. Dr. Dill of the St. Andrew an extended vacation in the souther

states. at the home of his step-son, Arthur Hoare, in Halifax, this week. mains were brought to Windsor for in-

L. A. Whitman has gone to Los Angeles, where he intends to locate.

> DOCTOR DID IT Put on 36 lbs. by Food.

Feed a physician back to health and he gains an experience that he can use to patients by hundreds of physicians sisting of Miss Burditt, Muriel Colpitts, who have cured themselves of stomach Mabel Johnson and John Heales and trouble. One doctor says: "Although a physician and trying to

aid and assist my fellow beings to enjoy good health it must be admitted I formerly did not enjoy the best of roads legal wealth from Fredericton ing the work of the college in behalf was living in the Ohio valley and began to think I had about seen my best William Robinson, a former well days. One day about three years ago River St. John. Mr. Hazen might have known resident of Port Williams, died I had an opportunity to try Grape-Nuts food for my breakfast. I liked it way road in this parish where teams to some wire fencing. He was a grand- times a day and have regularly used it up to the present time, and I now there is a part of the road in Lower wallis, and son of the late Charles Rob- weigh 155, a gain of 36 pounds and en-"Not only has Grape-Nuts made this wonderful change in me but through it

Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith, who have I have helped my friends, relatives and

"I have one patient who is a section hand on the C. & O. R. R. who eats noit in purchasing land to widen our to purchase the str. Avon of Churchill thing in the morning but four tableroad in the lower district where it had & Bros., which will make daily trips spoonfuls of Grape-Nuts and yet does been temporarily wharfed up each year on the River Avon, between Hants- his very hard work up to lunch time and enjoys the best of health and

"I could name a great many cases

like this and I still prescribe Grape-Ask any physician about the scienti-

Then a 10 days' trial proves that the in renewed physical strength and brain

"There's a reason.

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The schs. Quetay New York, for St. J at Salem yesterday, the vessels detaine Haven by ice.

easy to take. Price.

Mrs. Wesley Coo while curling her week, had the gre strike her eye w iron, destroying the

WANTED-A cas KUMFORT Powde from ten to twenty Miss Maude Lilia ter of Benjamin B town, was marrie Major de Castella, stad, Orange River rica. The happy at the residence bride and son of lottetown.

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THE KEELEY land, Maine, is Drunkards and diseased thereby

Toronto Globe among those w the recent exar National Acaden Elizabeth Conwa and Lewis Wal ronto. Miss England for a has taken an al Kensington sc a graduate of School of Art.

Coun. Henry V his departure England, -whe early next nic young lady home with Mr. at Lincoln.-Gl

One of Dr. Cha Canada is Mr cured of kidney means of his n does not think half so good an house as a famil

KNEW DR.

That Is If the Share, Says

MONTREAL, M

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MARA ROSE-McDONALDsonage, Victoria st Rev. David Long, Edith McDonald, h

DE FORRESTER.-At 17th, 1904, George years and six mon children survive hi daughter. (Two Mass., and one so ing this city).

GILLILAND-At Kin on March 16th. M. Alexander Gilliland, HAYES—In this city a lingering illness, Joseph Hayes, in th (Boston paper RUSSELL.—On March daughter's residen

Esther, widow of the in the 85th year of Boston papers pleas



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CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use MIIMFORT Headache Powders.

Str. Senlac arrived at 9 a. m. vesterday at Halifax from St. John. She leaves there at 4 p. m. today for this port again via the south shore ports. Chronic Constipation surely cured on money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS Small, chocolate coated,

easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-

The schs. Quetay and Clayola, from New York, for St. John, with coal, were at Salem yesterday. These were two of the vessels detained so long at New

Mrs. Wesley Cochran, of Salisbury, strike her eye with the hot curling iron, destroying the sight.

WANTED-A case of Headache that from ten to twenty minutes.

Miss Maude Lilian Bremner, daughter of Benjamin Bremner of Charlotteown, was married on March 10 to A. after his name. Major de Castella, D. S. O., of Kroonat the residence of Capt. Geo. Stephen bride and son of Mrs. Beer of Char-

Royal Bliven of Pleasant View, R. Ir. Bliven was walking along the

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE, Port-

Coun. Henry Wilmot of Lincoln took en. his departure from St. John today by the str. Lake Manitoba for London, rly next month to Miss Toogood, a young lady who for a time made her home with Mr. and M.s. Reed-Lewis Lincoln.-Gleaner, Saturday.

KNEW DR. CHASE IN 1867. One of Dr. Chase's oldest patients in Canada is Mr. G. W. Parish of Sturgeon Bay, Simcoe Co., Ont., whom he cured of kidney disease in 1867 by means of his now celebrated Kidney-Liver Pills. Mr. Parish writes that he does not think there is any medicine half so good and that he always keeps Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the house as a family medicine.

THE G. T. P. WILL GO.

Share. Savs Manager Hays, the Promoter.

MONTREAL, March 19 .- Charles M. Hays, general manager of the G. T. R., interviewed this morning on his refrom England, said that the G. P. scheme would undoubtedly go through as outlined as far as the comwas concerned. It now remained r the government to do its share. Mr. Hays asserted that he had not adace the shareholders to approve the and been approved with the simple adition of explanations he had been able make regarding railway conditions

CANNOT DO WITHOUT IT. Once Dr. Chase's Ointment becomes known, it is indispensable in the home ecause of the scores of ways in which can be used. While this ointment is est known as a positive cure for ec ema, salt rheum, itching piles, and he most torturing diseases of the skin t is also unapproached as a treatment chafed, irritated skin, pimples lackheads, poisoned skin, scalds, ourns and sores of every description.

BIRTHS.

PATERSON .- In this city, March 21st, to the wife of James Paterson, a daughter

MARRIAGES.

COSE-McDONALD—At the Free Baptist parsonage, Victoria street, on March 17th, by Rev. David Long, Capt. Geo. A. Rose to Edith McDonald, both of St. John.

DEATHS.

on March 18th, Mary, widow of the late completely ignored. Alexander Gilliland, sr.

daughter's residence, Gardner's Creek, Japanese military and naval officers is never suspected. A 10 days trial ed prisoner to leave her as she did not s. E. GOLDING, Wickham. Esther, widow of the late Thomas Russell, returning home for the war. in the 85th year of her age.-(Bangor and Boston papers please copy.)

A WANDERER

Reached St. John Last Eve-

He is Rev. C. T. Checizzli, and Has an Interesting Story Which Con-

tains a Touch of Pathos.

ning on a Visit.

A tall and sturdy African is Rev. C. F. Checlzzi, who is in the city the guest of Rev. Mr. Coffin. He is the ers in Moncton, Herbert, I. C. R. genuine Ethiopean stranger and not a brakeman and Adam, in the storedescendant of any forced immigration keeper's office, who left for Calgary to America. This is Mr. Checlzzi's last night on receipt of news of their while curling her hair one day this story. He was born thirty-nine years brother's dangerous illness. week, had the great misfortune to ago in the country now ruled by King Menelik. It must not be called Abys-The country is Ethiopia and should be called by no other name. His father KUMFORT Powders will not cure in was a teacher in the Coptic of Alexa child to West Africa, and afterwards to England, where he was edu-

cated by the S. P. C. K. He writes M. He was admitted to orders in the stad, Orange River Colony, South Af- Church of England and sometimes The happy event was celebrated preaches in Episcopal churches of the more evangelical type. But he says Beer (S. A. C. Winburg), cousin of the that he owes his spiritual deliverance to the Methodists and is now associated with them, though he is willing to work with all Christians.

Mr. Checlzzli has labored much in captured a 93-4 pound striped sea Central Africa. In Ethiopia he has ass a few days ago on the beach. preached the faith as he now has it. Uganda has been his home. He has each when he saw the fish flounder- labored with the Mombassas and far in the shallow water and succeed- south among the Basutos. Ten land in landing it on the sand. The guages are at his disposal, and he will triped sea bass is not uncommon on give samples of several of them in his New England coast in the fall, but addresses at St. Philip's this evening. s extremely rare at this time of Three of these languages are kin to his own. The others had to be learned by main force.

This Ethiopian is proud of his counpeople have never been conquered. Toronto Globe: Two Canadians were True they had been defeated once by Mrs. Stiles, was also here to attend me." Deceased thought she would among those who were successful in the English, but no nation had ever the funeral. recent examinations held by the driven them out or possessed their Kensington school. Mr. Clemens is chariot. They were Christians before his position in W. J. Carnwath's store deceased. most of the nations of Europe, and at an early date. though the pure faith had been somewhat obscured they were not heath-

They were an independent nation. friendly toward England, but not subnd, where he is to be married ject to her. The Italians, who sought to conquer the country, were driven out as other invaders had been.

This missionary has had his own troubles on the western continent. In the northern states he found the people civilized and genteel like the English. But the south was more harbarous in some respects than Central Africa. For instance, he bought a ticket from Washington to a southern city. It was a first class ticket and he naturally went into a first dass car. He was told that it was not the custom of the country for Africans to travel in the same car with white people. This seemed unfair, seeing that the rule compelled him to pay first

class fare for worse than second class accommodation. But he followed the That Is If the Government Does Its | rule to live like the Romans while in Rome and went where he was told. Some rough white men followed him in, and swore fervently. He rebuked them, telling them that their language was offensive to Christian people, and own car. Then the offender drew a revolver and-"if the Spirit of God

brains would have been blown out." "Mr. Checlzzli's life is clouded with a tragedy. After many years of toil riced any ulterior considerations to in Africa he left that continent to get married. In 1902 he was with his wife reement with the government; the and their infant child in Martinique reholders accepted the project as it Leaving her at the beautiful city of St. Pierre, he went to Trinidad to in terest the people there in his work While he was gone the fatal eruption Canada, prominent among which of Mount Pelee came. Hastening to says: "Although I do not drink tea or was the absolute necessity for addi- the scene of desolation, he found only coffee myself I have had a most intertional railway communication in the smoking ruins, and was never able to smoking ruins, and was never able to esting experience in my family for prisoner at his (witness') house. find his wife and child, or even the about a year ago my husband began house where they lived. A second and less fatal eruption occurred while he nervous at times he would have to give

THE HIGHWAY ACT.

the burning mountain, and was ill for

The Province Approves of Opposition Fight Against Government's Plan.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 21. Most of the time of the house this afternoon was taken up with a consid-

eration of the highway act. Although this has been considered in Although this has been considered in it according to directions. He drank it committee on more than half a dozen occasions only the first section has and seemed to like it so I continued to from the house of the shooting. The lighting plant. It will be operated by Chinese, but if the Russians should occasions only the first section has make it and before the first package prisoner called between 6 and 7 o'clock the municipality. beer passed. Mr. Hazen's amendment to the second section in favor of plactory the appropriate of the supering the supering the appropriate of the supering the supering the supering the super ing the appointment of the superin- fast in flesh, he was so delighted he would not go with him for a walk. tendent of highways in the hands of would get weighed every day. the county councils, is now and has been before the house for several days. (he had gained ten pounds in ten days) Witness thought prisoner was sober. Reports received from all sections of the province indicate that the splen- and told him to give Postum the credit.

Witness thought prisoner went to bed in witness' house. Prisoner and deceased had been keepdid fight which the opposition are put-

FORRESTER.—At St. John, N. B., March ting up against the policy of centraliz- no more coffee in the house since (and Mrs. Sally Kinney was called. She 17th, 1904, George P. Forrester, aged 69 ing everything in the hands of the no doctor either.) and six months. A wife and four government for political purposes is children survive him, three sons and one meeting with general approval. The according to directions, I have found the night of the murder. The prison-

Prince Nashimoto, a cousin of the

NOTICE.

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

EDGAR CANNING is in Albert Co and Westmorland. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co. N. B

MONCTON NEWS

Moncton Man Dead at Calgary-Another Charged With Forging

a Note of \$16. MONCTON, N. B., March 19 .- Word was received here this morning of the death at Calgary, Manitoba, of Edward McLean, formerly of Moncton, but for some years employed on the Canadian Pacific in the west. He has two broth-

Calais Gogan, was committed for trial yesterday on the charge of forging sinia. That is a European nick-name. Gregoire Bastrache's name to a note for sixteen dollars. A crew of men shovelling out the ence given.

andrian church. The son was taken as as far as Scott's Settlement yesterday, Holmesville, Car. Co. He was at his about half way. Rev. Thomas Boylan, of St. Joseph's

HOPEWELL HILL

grand nephews of the deceased.

The Keeley Institute, for the successfully curing and. Maine, is successfully curing try. Has it a written language? Well brunkards and Drug users.

Those the would think so! A literature? To Sarah Stiles, left yesterday for his had shot. Prisoner was brought to had shot.

The recent examinations near by the National Academy of New York—Miss National Academy of New York—Miss Country. They are where they were in the time of Solomon, when the time of the accident, and that he was drunk, to get clear of companied by Mrs. Copp, returned last week from St. Stephen, where they were in the time of the apostles of the work of the perfectly sober in mind. Prisoner and called Mille Gee to door. Witness weeks. Mr. Copp, who was taking a shout a fortight before tragedy said when the office of another queen went to bed and rifle shot awoke him, and found the scene one of the wind. Eugene C. Copp of Riverside, ac- knowledge deed to be accident, and when the officer of another queen read rest for the benefit of his health, has that for the next dirty trick played the book of Isaiah as he rode in his about fully recovered and will resume on prisoner he (prisoner) would shoot

MONTAGUE.

it was deemed advisable to adjourn the Witness saw Millie Gee in bed.

Raymond's place.

Thousands of bushels of oats are being held over till navigation opens, the expectation being that the price will Willie Gee, sworn, said that he livexpectation being that the price will at that time reach 40 cents a bushel. Hay is worth about \$12 per ton. Mrs. Robertson, wife of Senator Robertson, left this week for Ottawa Prisoner told witness he had a secret to join her husband.

A NEW TURKISH WARSHIP.

formal transfer of the cruiser Medjidia, built Witness did not think prisoner was raised on the warship. The Medjidia sailed the rifle. He would "pump" all the

GRAND WIFE The Kind Worth Having

A well-known lady of Carthage, Mo., were failing him and the doctor became alarmed-was afraid he was going to lose his sight. He also got very yellow in complexion, at times his blood ran cold, from nervous chills the doctor

"In a few days he would return to 'for a stimulant' he would say (as he drank no liquor.)

instead of better until finally I made prisoner acknowledged shooting. up my mind coffee had something to had a rifle with him. do with it so I bought a package of Mrs. Marth Demerchant was next on

The consequences are there has been ing company.

Look in each package for the famous | with no other girl. Mikado, was one of the passengers. little book, "The Road to Wellville."

PRELIMINARY HEARING IN BATH MURDER.

Many Witnesses Gave Evidence Against George Gee, but the Examination Is Not Yet Over.

get a view of the prisoner and to hear following is a summary of the evid-

Moncton and Buctouche Railway, got | The first witness was Benie Gee of house with Dan Crane and wife and Millie Gee and a fellow named De-College, leaves shortly on an extended merchant. Geo. Gee arrived about 11 trip south for the benefit of his health. o'clock with a rifle. Had two bottles of whiskey, all drank. The house was of one room of about 18 feet square HOPEWELL HILL, March 13.-The with three beds. The prisoner menfuneral of the late James Wilbur of Mountville, who died on Friday, took Millie Gee. Prisoner and Millie Gee place yesterday afternoon at two went out doors; stayed about twenty o'clock, Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of the minutes. Returned and stayed about Baptist church, officiating. The ser- ten minutes. This was about 3.30 a. vices at the house and grave were m. George called the girl to the door largely attended. The pall-bearers and talked for about five minutes were, Oscar, Warren, William, Hard- when a shot was heard. Millie said ing, Walter and Clifford Downey, all prisoner would shoot witness if witness went out doors. Witness did not Operations at the plaster quarry dare go out doors, and prisoner called here are suspended for a few weeks. Witness. Prisoner, when door was Rev. Mr. Smithers, at St. John's opened, seemed about 15 feet from Anglican church this morning, delivered an exceedingly impressive and She asked to be put to bed. When deedifying discourse on the subject of ceased was undressed witness saw wounds. They were not bleeding much. home in Arlington, Mass. Laurence the house by Mr. Foster and Mr. Dyer. M. Colpitts of Mt. Allison, grandson of Deceased said "Geo. Gee has killed die Prisoner wanted deceased to ac-

MONTAGUE, P. E. I., March 17.- ness' house about 5 o'clock with rifle. Owing to the snowstorm only a few | Mentioned that he had shot Millie Gee. people attended the S. S. convention in Said he meant to kill her. Wanted they drank all the whiskey. Thought been broken like a reed. the Presbyterian Church yesterday and witness to go to house of tragedy. meeting until the first Tuesday in ceased said Geo. Gee had shot her. Prisoner said he was sorry he did not The Rev. G. T. Raymond, who has shoot Daniel Crane and Bennie Gee. been field secretary for the last four Prisoner said he (prisoner) had teleyears, has resigned to take the pas- phoned for Sheriff Foster. Prisoner torate of the Baptist Church at Ber-wick, N. S. Rev. Adam Archibald of still had rifle with him. Witness Halifax has been engaged to take Mr. thought prisoner was perfectly sober. Witness, when cross questioned, said

it was hard to tell if prisoner had been the morning of the tragedy. He opened the door at the call of the prisoner. to tell him. Said he had shot Millie Gee. Said he had done what he had told him. Said he intended to shoot deceased and had planned it for about NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 16.-The he had shot her through her --- heart.

nie Gee's

next witness. He knew prisoner, Saw She did not take them and prisoner strong belief that the question as to him on the afternoon of Saturday, admitted that the pills were poison. was there. He inhaled the fumes from up his work and come home. His eyes Prisoner asked for a rifle. Had loaned rifle to the prisoner before man; called. He heard of the tragedy early ly on the result of the first heavy land ition to the prisoner. The rifle was a Lee-Enfield. Prisoner wanted steel bed and went out to find the scene in bed and went out to find the scene in bed and went out to find the leavy land fighting. A big victory by the Russian army, it is believed, will insure the tipped bullets to fire at a tree.

Geo. W. Tinker, of Holmesville sworn, said he keeps a small store. work still in that duil, chilly condition. Prisoner called at witness' home q He would drink coffee, coffee, coffee, Sunday morning. Said he wanted to telephone for a sheriff and doctor. Witness telephoned for Drs. Cummings "His condition gradually got worse and Brown and Sheriff Foster. The

postum without telling him, and made the stand. She was a sister of the day by a vote of 1,397 to 37 voted to The recent naval success of the Jap-Said he would have shot all in Bennie "Finally he talked so much about it Gee's house but for Bennie's children.

said she was a cousin of the prisoner. daughter. (Two sons reside in Boston, province is opposed to the policy of forcing the county councils to tax the brown when cream is added.

| Approximate to directions, I have found to the light of GILLILAND-At Kingston, Kings county, the government, the councils being as strong as they ever were, he is well prisoner's father was with prisoner. "I forgot to say husband's eyes are about a mile from Bennie Gee's. The and hearty, does not sit around the stove chilled all the time as he did be- the rifle. There were bullets in the HAYES—In this city on the 18th inst., after
a lingering illness, Mary, beloved wife of
Joseph Hayes, in the 55th year of her age.
(Boston papers please copy.)

RUSSELL.—On March 20th, at her granddaughter's residence. Gardner's Creek

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Next witness was Mary Gee, sister

WOODSTOCK, March 21.-The hear- of deceased. She was at Peter Gee's ing in the case of the King v. George on the night of the murder. Saw the Gee, charged with murder, was opened prisoner after 10 o'clock. Prisoner here this afternoon before Wm. Dib-that deceased had refused him that blee, police magistrate. The town night the prisoner had a gun and hall, where the proceedings were held, appeared sober. She would not know he meant bullet for her heart. Edward E. Keraney of Beechwood

peared on behalf of the prisoner. The prisoner what he had heard. The pris- and another until these spots were in scolding. Prisoner wanted something jectile was going to fall. to eat. Prisoner said he was disaptwo cartridges in rifle.

Sandy Demerchant of Holmesville ten the range exactly.

was then called. He saw prisoner "It was the signal for us to about daylight on the Sunday morning fire, and ten shore batteries and twelve following the tragedy. Said he had warships joined in the reply. shot Millie Gee. He thought it served "What followed is indescribable. her about right. Said he wanted to go sea underneath where we stood fairly tell me I'm an easy mark for patent to bed. He appeared to be sober. Daniel Crane, sworn, said he lived projectiles, and words of command with Bennie Gee. He was present on were inaudible to the gunners. I tried that they are nearly always complainthe night of the murder. He and his vainly to shout my orders while 150 ing of their aches and pains and poor wife and Millie Gee were present when guns were belching in a prolonged roar digestion, while I can stand most any the prisoner came. All played cards. and shells were bursting overhead with old kind of fare and feel good and ready The prisoner had two bottles of whis- a hellish crash. The smoke and dust for my work when it needs me, and I key. All drank. The prisoner had blinded us.

rifle, and said he got it from Weldon "I did not experience any excitement sound health to the daily, regular use Melville to shoot at a target. He said and only that my teeth began to ache of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, year in he was going to commit suicide and there was a strange sensation of con-

and found the scene one of the wildas deceased fell in the door. Thought est. There was a battle orgy of burst-told me the best investment I could the prisoner had committed suicide. ing shells and whistling fragments, the make would be a fifty-cent box of Deceased said prisoner had shot her. earth reeking with the stench of Stuart's Dyspesia Tablets, and I have Peter Gee was next witness. He Did not see prisoner until daylight. smoke. lived about a quarter of mile from Heard prisoner asking for Bennie Gee.

all were quite sober. The amount of

liquor consumed would not make them all drunk. Witness found a bullet hole in the floor about 12 feet from the door. It seemed to have come from the door. He did not hear report. Deputy Sheriff Foster, who arrested prisoner, was then called. He received a telephone message and arrested George Gee. Stopped at Sandy Demerchant's and then went to the prisoner's house. Prisoner was found home and said he would go with witness. Said he wanted to see deceased. Wited with Peter Gee and was at home on ness asked for the rifle and prisoner said he had thrown the thing away. THROWING EGGS AT THE SOL-Heard that the doctor said Millie Gee would die. Prisoner wished to be securely bound. Returned to house and cartridges (witness here showed carthad not brought the conductor my fer the Dardanelles last night by way of St. | bullets out before Sunday. Prisoner statement. She thought she was go- guished themselves. wanted witness to go for a doctor, ing to die. She swore that George Gee Witness said he was a brother of Ben- had shot her. Prisoner was present at the time. Witness talked with deceas-The next witness was Hanford Gee, ed the day before she died. She said a brother of the deceased girl. He she expected to die. Deceased made lived with Sandy Demerchant. Saw further declaration. (Counsel for deprisoner at his house. Prisoner said fence objected to declaration going in. he had shot Millie Gee. He had a rifle Allowed). She said prisoner had askwith him and said he would shoot Ben- ed her to declare that prisoner was pearing in foreign newspapers of the nie Gee. Said he had sent for Sheriff drunk and shooting was an accident landing of Japanese troops at different Foster and the doctor. Witness left in case she died prisoner would not be points on the coast are inventions." hanged. She said two weeks previous Weldon W. Melville of Bath, was the prisoner gave deceased pills to take. government circles there exists a Winslow Dyer of Bath, was next Met sheriff with prisoner and told there are grave fears as to what might sheriff the girl would die. He thought happen in the event of a signal Japrifle was one used by prisoner. They arese success in the early stages of took prisoner to house of murder and asked deceased if she thought she would die. She thought she would, disposition than they did at the be-Heard her sworn statements as read

by Mr. Foster. Adjourned till 10 a. m. Wednesday. KINGSTON, March 21.-Kingston to- of the Russians is their strong arm.

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Kentville, has recently passed successplace, if it possibly can be avoided, fully his law examinations at Dalhou-

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A SOLDIER OF THE CZAR,

Who Won High Honor at Port Arthur while the fleet bombarded from Saturday evening until Sunday Port Arthur.

Tells Graphically of the Terrible that the Japanese crossed the Tatung Bombardment of February 8th, in Which He was Wounded.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 21. - A Russian officer commanding a battery on Electric Hill during the first bomwas crowded with spectators eager to if he had been drinking. Prisoner said bardment of Port Arthur, has written

the following vivid account: the evidence. Frank B Carvell consworn. He learned that there was was a gentle swell on the water. A A credible report has reached here ducted the examination on behalf of trouble and went to the home of the little spot appeared through the haze that two cruisers and five gunboats the crown, and T. C. L. Ketchum apprisoner. He told the father of the on the far horizon and then another oner came in the house. He had the creased to fifteen. Nearer and nearer gun. Prisoner said he had shot Millie they came, and larger and larger they and showed the gun used. He did not appeared until, when six miles off, state the reason of the shooting, but there was a tiny puff of smoke and all threatened his mother, who began in the battery wondered where the pro-

"Forty fathoms below the cliff where pointed, as he wished to shoot her we were standing, the battleship Perethrough the head or heart. Would not sviet was standing. Bang, a shell give up the rifle. He emptied the bul- burst under her bows, splashing the lets from the magazine of the rifle. decks with spray. Then another puff Prisoner made incriminating talk as and a projectile whistled overhead, Sheriff Foster arrived. Prisoner went crashing on the rock behind us. Then with Foster, who later returned for came a third. It was a moment of food at all hours of the day and night rifie. Witness thought there were only terrible suspense. There was a terrific explosion overhead. They had got-

boiled with the swish and plunge of

tapped the rifle. Witness did not know tentment amidst the scenes of death the world will never convince me to if the rifle was loaded. Bennie said he which had no terrors after the first wust be a fool. Prisoner said he was shell had exploded. Suddenly a white-

"One shell burst among the gunners, them ever since and when I stop to house of Bennie Gee, where the trahouse of Bennie Gee, where the traPrisoner did not seem drunk at time A soldier was lying disembowelled and think that is what I spend every house of Bennie Gee, where the tragedy occurred. Prisoner called at witness' house about 5 o'clock with rifle.

Prisoner did not seem grunk at time A soldier was lying disembowehed and of shooting. Thought him to be very another had his skull crushed. A third day for cigars, I feel like shaking soldier was delirious, and there were hands with myself for I can keep my

> "It was a dreadful sight, with blood care for any better life insurance. everywhere." cer says: "After the battle was over, and that they have maintained their Lieut. Gen. Stoessel, commander at popularity and success because they Port Arthur, pinned the cross of St. do as advertised. They bring results,

> George on my breast. But what does and results are what count in a patent it matter? I am in the hospital." HE'S A PEACH. SEOUL, March 21 .- Marquis Ito has been decorated with the order of the

Plum Blossom, usually given only to royalty.

DIERS. found gun under bed at prisoner's train conveying the Easter souvenirs bull fight was attended by about 3,000 home. Prisoner had put away extra prepared by the Grand Duchess Con- persons, two-thirds of whom were stantine for the Russian sailors, left Americans, many women being prestwo or three weeks. Said he wished ridges). Took prisoner to see Millie for the far east today. On board was ent. It had been announced that See. He acknowledged that he shot a special basket containing thirteen "Cucko" would kill the last bull. The deceased, and appeared as though he eggs sent by the Empress to General animal was especially vicious and requesting them to go back to their by the Cramps to the Turkish government, at deceased, and appeared as though he eggs sent by the Cramps to the Turkish government, and been drinking, but had control of Stoessel for distribution among the gored two horses early in the fight.

When the deceased for the cruiser Medidia, built witness did not think prisoner was deceased, and appeared as though he eggs sent by the Cramps to the Turkish government, at deceased for the deceased for has been made and the Turkish flag was Prisoner said there were 27 bullets in himself. Spent the day in the neigh- men defending the fortifications at When the time arrived for the death

> ZHILINSKI REPORTS. ST. PETERSBURG, March 21.-The

den, March 20, was received today: "Gen. Zhilinski reports as follows: there is no sickness. All reports ap- drowned the other fighters' shouts. ST. PETERSBJRG, March 21.-In whether China will observe her neutrality undertakings will depend large-

The natives manifest a friendlier ginning of the war, but the Russians know the orinetal character as no other Europeans do. They understand how deep-seated is the hatred of foreigners in China and the only prestige

the land operations.

lighting plant. It will be operated by Chinese, but if the Russians should sustain a really disastrous defeat on land, the Chinese might suddenly be aroused, whether with the connivance or even with the consent of the Japanese, against Russia and perhaps against all foreigners. Russia's present plans are based on the appreciation of the supreme importance of the first land battle and no fighting on a large scale will take

> that they can deal the enemy a crushing blow. LONDON, March 22.-A number of St. John, West.

until the Russians feel morally certain

rumors are printed in the newspapers here this morning, but they must be

accepted with great reserve. The Daily Telegraph's Tokio correspondent cables a newspaper report of the Japanese occupation of Port Arthur after a combined land and sea attack Saturday and Sunday. It is asserted that a division of Japanese landed on the Liao Tung peninsula Saturday and engaged the Russians near Port Arthur while the fleet bombarded

evening. The same correspondent reports a sharp encounter at Chyong Syong (on the Yalu river, about 30 miles northeast of Wiju) in which the Russians

lost 600 in killed or wounded. The Daily Chronicle's Shanghai correspondent hears from Newchwang Pass, forty miles from Hai Cheng. and that collisions occurred with the Russians.

According to the Standard's Tien Tsin correspondent, China is appealing to the powers for an extension of a year in the period for the payment of the indemnity growing out of the Boxer troubles.

SOMETHING DOING.

YIN KOW, March 21.-Firing was heard off the coast, apparently about six miles to the southward, fourteen shots having been heard between seven were off Kin Chow yesterday.

AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY.

So Thinks at Least one Traveling Man.

I would as soon think of starting out without my mileage book and grip as to start out on a trip without a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in my valise, said a traveling man who represents a St. Louis hardware house. Why? Because I have to put up at all kinds of hotels and boarding houses. and I don't believe any man's stomach will stand that sort of thing without protest, anyway I know mine open won't. It has to have something to break the fall and Stuart's Dyspepsia

Tablets is the crutch I fall back on. medicine fakers, that advertised mediand year out, and all the "joshing" in

invested about fifty cents a month for splinters in his head. One gun had stomach and digestion in first class order for fifty cents a month. I don't

My druggist tells me they are the In concluding his narrative, the offi- most popular of all stomach medicines medicine as much as in selling barb-

A TOREADOR'S DEATH.

EL PASO, Texas, March 21 .-Cucko," whose real name is Antonio Fernandez, a matador, was mortally wounded yesterday in the bull ring at Juarez, by a bull to which he had just ST. PETERSBURG, March 21. - A administered the death thrust. The borhood and heard Millie Gee make a Port Arthur who have most distin- thrust "Cucko" stepped forward and when the bull advanced, drove the sword to the heart. The bull fell, "Cucko" turned to bow to the judges and cheering crowds. The bull rose following official despatch, dated Muk- and gored him through. A sand storm blinded "Cucko" so that he could not see the warning signals of "The troops are in good spirits and his associates, while the applause

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., March 17 .-In the probate court of Kings county this afternoon, Judge Geo. G. Gilbert granted, on the petition of Jeremiah Donovan, letters of administration on the estate of the late John Donovan of Sussex, farmer, Ellen Donovan, a sister of deceased, having renounced her claim in favor of the petitioner. The value of the estate is sworn at \$1,100, all personal property. H. H. Parlee, proctor.

Arthur W. Oldfield was granted letters of administration on the estate of the late Robert Oldfield, farmer, of Studholm. Fred M. Sproul for the petitioner. The estate is valued at \$2,000, of which \$1,900 is real and \$100 personal property.

MONCTON, March 17 .- Dr. Silas Alward of St. John spoke to a delighted audience in St. George's school room last night, his subject being John Bright. The talented lecturer touched a responsive chord in the breasts of his hearers when he referred to the great English tribune's work for purity in political life, and was loudly applauded when he said that if his like would arise in Canada and have the courage to maintain his stand, the degrading revelations that cause Canadians to hang their heads in shame would cease to have a place in our pol-Attical history. At the close of the leature a vote of thanks was passed with

Dodge. Stanley Busby has resigned his position as secretary to Mr. Paver of the covering I. C. R. Insurance Association, and left yesterday for St. Johns, Mfd., where he has obtained a better position on the Newfoundland railway: Mr. Busby, who is a son of the late Arthur Busby, general passenger agent of the I. C. R. for many years, is a competent clerk and was very popular

Rev. G. W. Swim, Free Baptist, who sign the pastorate of the Moneton church, was given a great surprise the other evening, when members of the congregation called at his home in erable force and presented himad Mrs. Swim with a purse of number of useful house-Mir. Swim is very pop his congregation, and a strong effort will be made to induc him to reconsider his determination to

Considerable opposition has developed to the proposal, recommended by the Board of Trade and adopted by the City Council, that the city should guarantee the bonds of the Exhibition Association to the amount of \$15,000 for the erection of permanent buildings, the city to take a first mortgage upon the whole property as security. The association has spent \$10,000 in the purchase of land and the building of a speedway and stables, and the stock subscribed is now exhausted, so that if the city refuses to come to its aid the exhibition project

ably be abandoned. Wednesday's storm filled the cuttings on the branch railways again, and any work that has been done towards opening them will need to be gone all over again. The management of the Elgin & Havelock road, which has been closed for some weeks, will make a start on Monday towards getting the road in operation again,

SACKVILLE, March 17.-What is probably the first funeral in eastern Canada conducted under spiritualistic auspices took place Wednesday afternoon, when the remains of the late Isaac N. Evans were interred at Westcock. The deceased formerly belonged to the Episcopal faith, but was converted to spiritualism some eighteen or twenty years ago. He had requested that no clergyman should officiate at his obsequies, but that his friend and brother spiritualist, T. H. Prescott, should express at the funeral his views on the future life. Mr. Prescott gave a clever address of nearan hour's length, closing with a pcem that embodied the creed of the spiritualists. A large number were present, including many of orthodox

Raleigh Trites returned from the Dalhousie Law School Saturday. Miss Alice Harrison returned Wednesday to her home in Dorchester after being the guest of Miss Lizzie

The funeral of the late Capt. Joseph Atkinson takes place Thursday afternoon, interment being made at Westcock under the auspices of the Baptist church. The deceased was a justice Wiles, one of the oldest and most reof the peace. He is survived by one daughter, Miss Jean, and two sons,

Byron A. and Joseph. Ruby Rebecca lodge, I. O. O. F., rea visit Monday evening from Mrs. M. B. Robinson, president of the Rebecca assembly; Mrs. Grant, grand secretary, and a number of other

ladies from Moncten. Fred Copp, son on S. W. Copp, has marriage, and three sons and two gone to Vancouver, where he will probably locate.

WHITE'S COVE, March 16.-The rector, Rev. H. H. Gillies, is holding a series of Lenten services in St. John's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cameron of Boston, who have spent the last few weeks here visiting friends, returned home last week. Miss Melinda Kennedy left

week for Boston, where she will re-Malcolm Durost, who spent the win-

McLaughlin Brothers, who have had a large crew lumbering at Kent coun- the mail of Tuesday. Yesterday (Wed- Ottawa. Farm buildings, ventilation, ty during the winter, arrived home In Saturday, having completed opertions for the season.

James Kennedy and son, Blair, who have been lumbering near Westfield, arrived home last week. Mrs. Peter Knight is prostrated with a grippe. She is being attended by

also ill. Burfield Springer, who has been in ill health, is recovering. Harry Orchard, who has a mill under its trip today, and mails are expected bonstruction, has received his engine at a late hour tonight. and boiler, which he is putting in

PARRSBORO, N. S., March 17 .-Ther are no present indications that ness of her mother. there will be any shipbuilding at this port during the coming summer, but there is considerable activity in line at Port Greville. Capt. James Riverside. Pettis is getting out the frame and materials for a schooner of 135 in Boston for the past year and a half, on the Emerald Isle. frames for two schooners



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planks for a schooner of about 200 tons register, which will be built at Hantsport during the summer by North & Balcom. Charles Wasson of Two Islands had

much heartiness, on motion of R. A. his left hand badly crushed while log-Borden, barrister, seconded by G. A. ging in the woods this week. J. P. Callow and Mrs. A. O. Sproule, who have been dangerously ill, are re-

APOHAQUI STATION, March M. It was a shock to the whole community to know that the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dunn died early this morning. She was eight months old; thought a lot of by all who saw her, especially by the father and mother, who almost worshipped her. The funeral took place on the 16th instant. recently signified his intention to re- by the noon express for interment in The remains were taken to Hampton the rural cemetery. They have the deepest sympathy of the whole community for their great loss.

> ALMA, March 15.-William Hueston and Thomas Wade and Allie Kinnie have returned from Stewiacke, N. S. Waiter Stanley, infant son of Thes. George and Mrs. Dorothy Elliott, died here recently aged 6 months and days. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carr died here recently. Mrs. Cooper of Point Welfe, mother of saac Cooper, died a few days ago. ST. ANDREWS. March 17.—The sch. Orizimbo, Edwd. Britt, master, lumber laden, from Calais, Me., for New York,

that has been in St. Andrews harbor since the first of the year, sailed this forencen for her destination. The sch. Aldine, Carson, master, that loaded in St. John last December, and has laid in St. Andrews harbor since the first part of January last, sailed to New Haven, Conn., to discharge her under-

deck cargo of lumber.

Kennedy's. in connection with the Algonquin. take this route, as he could not get The Provincial Dairy School has prov-

sister, Mrs. Dalton. wiped from view the ravages done by

yesterday's thaw. The C. P. R. was three and a quar-

C. S. Everett of St. John and F. H. Wood, representing the Thomas Davidson Mfg. Co. of Montreal, came in on the C. P. R. this afternoon. F. M. Humphrey and W. L. Hard-

ing of St. John, and John Shaughnessy. W. B. Hawthorne, W. H. Clerke, and John E. Algar of St. Stephen are registered at Kennedy's.

APOHAQUI, March 18.-The death spected residents of the community. Mr. Wiles had been in failing health for some time, but had not been confined to the house until the last few of his death. He was twice married, the first wife being Miss Pearson; the last, who survives him, was Miss Cronin. One son, J. Harry, by the first daughters by the last marriage are left

father. The funeral will take place Church of Ascension at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Little and Mr. Reicker are in very critical condition. Dr. Burgess of Moncton was visiting his sister, Mrs. Harley Jones, on Thursday. She has

been in poor health for some weeks. HOPEWELL HILL, March 17 .- This section of the country has been considerably in the dark this week in regard ter in the lumber woods of Maine, ar- account of the irregularity of the mails. No St. John papers were received on nesday) quite a blizzard was prevailing, and the train which left Hillsbere for Salisbury, in spite of having two engines, was unable to get more than a mile out, and returned to Hillsboro. The management of the road, it is said, were unable, so fierce was the storm, to secure a team with which to Dr. M. C. McDonald. Hartley Farris carry the mails to Moncton, and consequently the county was without outside mail yesterday. The train made

> Miss Laura Tingley, who has been in Lynn, Mass., for some months, came home this week on account of the ill-

> The young people of this village en joyed a surprise party this evening at Arehie Stuart, who has been living

Cochrane & Soley are get- is visiting his former home here. HAMPSTEAD, March 17.- Mr. and ment of Madam Thebaud, consisting of able, marked the popularity of the will register about 300 tons Mrs. C. A. Golding are receiving con- a concert by an amateur negro min- bride. H. Elderkin & Co. have a gratulations, the happy event being strel troupe, tableaux, etc., was held schooner nearly ready for launching. the arrival of a young son, weighing last evening in the Andraeleo Opera They are gettien out the tirme and fourteen pounds.

I. S. Vanwart, who has been in Sussex since last fall, arrived home the other day. Mrs. Martha Slipp, who has been quite sick, is convalescent

Geo. E. Rathburn, while at work a day of two ago, took something like a dizzy spell and fell over in an unconscious state and had to be carried nto the house, where he remained in that state for about half an hour. When he came to himself he did not know what had happened.

Mrs. Emily Holly, who had been spending the winter with her sister at Upper Hampstead, has returned home. Rev. Mr. Cody, Church of England minister, gave a lantern show of views of Palestine, etc., last Sunday night in the Woodville Union hall.

Wednesday and as a result the play o have taken place on that evening was postponed till Thursday, when it was played to a large-sized audience. There were visitors from the vicinity, Dorchester, Sackville, Amherst, Moncton and St. John, and they were rewarded with a first class Irish drama: 'More Sinned Against Than Sinning," that was full of wit, pathos and force: that was well staged and whose wild, picturesque scenery showed up to the best possible advantage under the different colored electric lights. A quartette composed of Messrs. Le-Blanc, Grignon, Bourbeau and Levasseur, received much praise for wellnendered Irish airs, while Master John Reemend's bovish voice was heard to

The actors displayed much innate or acquired histrionic ability and closely held the attention of the audience throughout the drama. Their success may truly be attributed to the conscientious and efficient drilling that they had undergone at the hands of the academy moderator, L. V. Broughall. All the participants in the play came in for a goodly measure of congratulation from friends

Solumn High Mass was celebrated in St. Thomas' Church by Rev. Fr. Boylan, assisted by Rev. Fr. McKinnon and Rev. J. O'Reilly as deacon and sub-deacon, respectively. Rev. Fr. Bourgeois was the St. Patrick day orator and spoke eloquently on Ireland's great apostle.

Perhaps one of the most pleasing features of the day was the sumptuous banquet at which the academy members, gentlemen of the faculty and other invited guests assisted. The menu was choice and varied. The guests included Rev. Fathers Murphy, Boylan, Bourgeois, Lizotte, McKinnon, and Messrs. Jas. Barry, M. Mooney, D. J. O'Neill, M. McGuire, J. Mc-Carthy of St. John, Dr. Gaudet and others. Interesting after dinner speeches were delivered by the presidents of the different student bodies, the reverend and other gentlemen present.

SUSSEX, March 19.—The Provincial the remains were taken to the R. C. this forenced for Providence, Rhode Island, where the deckload will be discourse opens today under favorable J. P. O'Leary, C. P. R. superintend- was a most successful one in every the sidewalks this morning. ent of hotel and cottage construction, way, there being sixteen students rearrived today. He is registered at gistered from the province and P. E. Island. New concrete floors were this Thos. R. Kent, contractor for arte- year laid in the separating and churnsian wells, arrived in town today from ing rooms, the cream room consider-St. George to meet J. P. O'Leary, to ably enlarged, new and up-to-date maarrange for the sinking of an artesian chinery added in the way of churns well to supply water to the cottages and separators, and now the staff is in a better position than ever to impart Charles E. Kennedy, D. D. S. and information to those who attend. culist, with his wife leave by C. P. R. Twelve of the sixteen students wrote this evening for Boston, en route to for examinations, but at time of writ-Winnipeg. The doctor was forced to ing the papers have not been marked. from the C. 1. R. the privilege of laying ed itself to be a very useful instituoff at Ottawa for a day to visit his tion and is recognized in the maritime provinces as one of the most practical St. Patrick's day has brought with in Canada. Students from the adjoinit bright sunshine and frosty, bracing ing province are admitted free as long weather. A light fall of the "beauti- as room permits, and all have spoken ful" last night covered the ground and in the highest terms of the instruction they have received. Roll is called every morning at 8 o'clock and the class divided in three parts, one going ter hours late today, bringing, how- to the milk testing department, in ever, yesterday's and today's Montreal charge of H. Mitchell; one to the separating department, in charge of J. T. Tilley, and the other division going to the butter room, in charge of L. C. Daigle. Practical work is conducted until 2 p. m., after which one of the intructors delivers a lecture each day. Animal husbandry lectures are delivered by R. Robertson, superintendent of the Nappan farm, and this season the services of R. Howes, tinsmith of Sussex, were engaged to give practical instruction in repairing tinware. About took place this morning of James twenty-five applications have been received for the cheese course and everything points to one of the most suc-

cossful courses since the school was established. Hockey benefit night will be held on weeks. Bright's disease was the cause Monday evening, 21st. One of the features of the evening will be a match between the Sussex ladies team and the Sussex senior team, (right hands

fied behind their back). The Sussex seed fair and farmers' convention will be held in Medley to mourn the loss of an affectionate Memorial Hall, Sussex, on March 28th Sunday afternoon. Service at the Sussex and Studholm Farmers' Instiand 29th under the management of the tute. The programme is as follows:

Monday, March 28th. 1 p. m .- Placing and judging of seed exhibits. 3 p. m.-Seed fair with addresses on seed selection and judging, by George

H. Clarke, chief of seed division, department of agriculture, Ottawa. to the doings of the outside world on horses, filustrated by lantern slides, W. 8 p.m.-Addresses on heavy and light S. Spark, Canterbury, Eng. Soil cultivation and implements, illustrated, F. Monday, and they failed to arrive with W. Hodson, live stock commissioner, etc., A. P. Kitchen, deputy live stock commissioner. Ottawa.

Tuesday, March 29th. 9 a. m .- Judging horses and dairy cat

tle, Messrs. W. S. Spark, F. W. Hodson and R. Robertson. 2 p. m.-Fruit growing addresses, W. A. MacKinnon, chief fruit division, department of agriculture, Ottawa. Address, W. S. Blair, horticultural experimental form, Nappan, N. S. Adress. Geo. H. Vroom, dominion fruit der an arch of evergreen. gomery Campbell, president; E. B.

ST. ANDREWS, March 18 .- The anniversary of Ireland's patron saint was commemorated by those who have the residence of Hon. A. R. McClelan, a warm corner in their hearts by wearing of the green, not by any means confined to those who were born

An entertainment under the manage-

Worn thin?

No! Washed thin! That's so when common soap is used.

EXPENSE

Ask for the Octagon Bar. gramme was a chorus. Old Folks at Home, followed by a solo and chorus, improved this morning. Ellie Rhee. Elmer Wiley's fine tenor voice in the solo was the subject of ST. JOSEPH, March 18 .- St. Patrick's day weather held sway here on favorable comment. He was given a in hearty encore. Mammy's Little Pumpkin Colored Coons, song, by Read Mc-Carty and three little misses, was well received. Solo, Little Black Me, was cleverly rendered by Nora Sheehan, ness is to be erected here this spring. The chef de ouvre of the concert was the solo, Nellie Gray, sung by Mrs. Thebaud. The rendition was in that lady's best style, her voice sweetly modulated, sympathetic, pure as a silver lute. She was greeted by a tempestueus encore that could not be' denied, to which she gracefully re-George Craig's singing of the solo in Carry Me Back to Old Virginia was admirable and called for an ensere. The inimitable Bob McConvey brought down the house in a characteristic coon dance. The concluding advantage in "The Wearing of the chorus, My Old Kentucky Home, was followed by an artistically staged tableaux, Erin, Kathleen Mavourneen, Impudent hussy, Story of the elopement, Reconciliation, to which the orchestra played suitable music. Mrs. G. H. Stickney contributed to the success of the concert by accompaniment on the piano, a fine toned instrument loaned by Mrs. Jas. Cummings. The

orchestra consisted of G Harold Stickney, bass viol; Professor Rooney and Theobald Rooney, violinists; D. F. Maloney, cornet; Edwin Thurbar, banjo, and Will Nicolas, guitar. The strels and audience singing the national anthem, God Save the King. The net sum realized for admissison was seventy-four dollars, which is to aid in the payment of the debt on the Opera House,

The can buoy carried away from the bar at the eastern end of Navy Island, St. Andrews, was picked up adrift by Frank Pendleton, Deer Island. The can buoy carried away from the har. southeastern end of Navy Island, has not been yet reported found.

The funeral of the late John Lockran was held this afternoon. The body, enclosed in a neat casket, was followed from his late residence, the Commons, by the mourners and sympathizing friends in over forty-five from friends, gave him the care so sleighs to the church of St. Andrew, where requiem service was celebrated by Rev. J. M. O. Flaherty, after which lative.

was a heavy fall of snow last night. who was on the road to recovery, has blocked and the railway between Vladauspices. The butter-making course The snow plough had to be run over

SOUTHAMPTON, March 18 .- Yesterday the interment took place at Westbrook of the remains of the late and a resident of Saltsprings. For the deceased, who was about 65 years has been bed-ridden, and since the disease first attacked him has probably never known an hour's comfort. He leaves a widow and large family, all grown up. His brothers are Ste phen and Rufus, and his sisters Mrs. Wm. Harrison, in the western states, Mrs. Amy Fullerton, Mrs. Lydia Can-Westbrook, Rev. Mr. Estabrooks came with the body, besides a number of friends of the deceased, and others met the procession at the Westbrook

cemetery. The I. O. G. T. public meeting on aturday evening was most creditable to the lodge, the members of which are ing to business. mostly all young people. The hall was packed and standing room all occu pied, and the audience expressed themselves as highly pleased with the programme. Miss Jennie Harrison sang several solos, and Miss Fannie Davison presided at the organ. The tableaux shown by limelight were beauti-

Moses Harrison has been very ill, out is improving. Miss Phoebe Harrison is spending a few weeks at home. Her sister, Miss

Jennie, has gone this week to take her The Methodist church was full or Sunday evening to hear Rev. Wm. Brown, who exchanged pulpits with the pastor, and preached one of his very able sermons. At the close the engregation was given an opportunto subscribe for the sustentation

fund and generously responded. Gilroy & Hunter are moving their nill from East Mapleton to the siding will cure it. here to saw a brow of logs got out this winter by Keiver Hunter and others. A pine tree cut by Gilroy & Hunter's gang in Pettigrew settlement and sawn by King & Mattheson produced

2,104 feet of good merchantable lum-Notwithstanding the wintry weather he sap has run some this week. PLEASANT VALE, March 18 .- The onotony of farm life to the residents of Pleasant Vale was broken on Wednesday, 16th inst., when a very pretty and interesting event occurred at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Col-

pitts. At 4 p. m. of that day their daughter, Lydia, was united in marriage to Mark B. Addison of Dexter, Maine, in the presence of a number of friends and relatives, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Thos. Allen. The bride, who was unattended, entered the parlor on the arm of her father, to the strains of a pretty wedding march played by her sister, Miss Sadie, and took her place beside the groom uninspector, Middleton, N. S. H. Mont- gowned in a neat costume of white cashmere, with pearl trimmings, havng the conventional bridal veil and

blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. After the ceremony some thirty guests repaired to the spacious drawing room, which had been tastefully decorated for the occasion, where was served a most sumptuous repast. The numerous presents useful and valu-

The day was a typical March daywind and snow alternating with sun-House, who first number on the pro- thire. Just as the bride had descend-

ed the starway, the clouds dispersed and a gleam of sunshine enveloped her whole form, sufficient to claim the benefit of the time-worn adage, "Happy is the bride whom the sun shines

Mr. and Mrs. Addison leave Pleasant Vale on Wednesday, 23rd. After visiting friends in different parts of Maine, they will make their home at Gardiner. The happy couple have the best vishes of many friends.

RICHIBUCTO, March 19 .- The death of George Flanagan, formerly of this town, occurred in Boston about ten days ago. Robert Hutchinson, K. C., was taken

suddenly ill on Wednesday evening. His condition is reported somewhat Rev. A. B. O'Neill of St. Joseph's College, addressed a large congregation

the Roman Catholic church on Thursday evening. Rev. D. Fraser and family left for La Have, N. S., yesterday.

A smoke house for the herring busi-LAKEVILLE, March 19 .- Uriah Crouse of Charleston, in the parish of Wilmot, departed this life on the 17th inst., in the ninety-eithgth year of his age. Of Welsh descent, he came to this country some fifty years ago. For a short time he lived at Lakeville and later took a new farm and for forty years has resided where he died. was a life of toil, a stranger in the country, a settler in the wilderness. Privileges such as are enjoyed by the present generation were few and far between, yet he lived to see the wilderness blossem as the rose. When the country became settled, schools, churches, mills and other improvements were his to enjoy. The venerable old gentleman has left a record worthy of imftation. A Christian member of the Free Baptist Church. he was ready at all times to assist in every good work. His widow of ven erable age survives, with two daughters and four sons, the younger, Emerson, with whom he died, owns and occupies the homestead. Mr. Crouse was buried on the 19th in the cemeter entertainment was closed by the min- near where stands the church that he was the principal in having erected. A large concourse of friends and neigh bors, showing the respect in which he was held, followed him to his last rest-

ing place. The death of John Curran took place at Lakeville on the 17th inst. During the American war he was with the Northern army and when he returned was given a pension which which he received up to the time of his death After his wife died his home was broken up and he lived with friends in different places. Recently paralysis claimed him as a victim, so that for a time before he died was helpless and unable to move about only as he was taken. His pension, with a little help much required in his last days. He

leaves one brother, who is the only revaried experience the last year visit- Russian military authorities to The winter seems to die hard. There ing hospitals for inward trouble, and the country. he has been suffering from rheuma- his arms badly injured. For a time of recovery.

some fifteen years ago for the west, located in Vancouver, where he was the ice-breakers clearing a channel telegraph operator for a time. ning and Mrs. James McAloney, all of then left for the Klondyke and engaged in mining with a comrade. He was home on a visit and a few days that before he left the entire Vladivosago left to further prosecute his busiwhich he has many

Wm. Savage of Fort Fairfield, is in the village visiting friends and attend-

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ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 20.-Sir

Cavendish Boyle, governor of Newfoundland, has been promoted to the governorship of Mauritius. This is one society in the capital. The baron is thorcolonial governorships and carries a salary of \$25,000 a year as against \$10,-000 paid to the governor of Newfoundland. The promotion is due to Sir Gavendish Eoyle's tactful handling of French shore matters during the incumbency of his present post. He will leave here early in May.

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RELIABLE NEWS.

Two Passengers to Victoria Tell of Conditions in the East.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 20. - The arrived this morning from Manila via tice Systems. China and Japan. Among her passengers were August Libby and Cornelius Hoff, Jewish merchants of Vladivostok Joseph Vandine, who has had a who received 24 hours' notice from the As egress by sea was met with an accident which nearly ivostok and Harbin is destroyed for cost him his life. He was engaged tak- a considerable length, they were coming down a building preparatory to re- pelled to travel by sledge more than a moving to another locality. Removing thousand miles to the nearest port on the last beam caused the remaining the Korean coast. They were arrestpected, and buried him beneath, a saw sooner had they got into Korea than bench partially breaking the fall and they encountered the special service dred forms. SIIN PRINTING CO. age, death must indeed have been saving his life. As it was, his head officers of the Japanese war departhappy release, as for sixteen years and face were fearfully lacerated and ment. They endured many hardships until they joined the Shawmut at Yo tism. A greater part of that time he he was unconscious and no help near. kohama. All the time the two mer Dr. Peppers was called and put a great | chants were in Japan they were shamany stitches in his head and face. dowed by special service men. Messrs He is now resting easy, with prospect Libby and Hoff say that the winter at Vladivostok has been exceptionally Douglas McKenzie, who left here mild. The sea has been frozen only six miles out from the harbor entrance

He every day. Coasting vessels were running in and out without difficulty. Mr. Libby says ness, and enjoy his thousands, of anchored in the harbor and had not stirred out of it for quite a long period. The Russians just before the war had forces at work on the fortifications, making new entrenchments, building bomb-proof storehouses and placing big guns. The place is strong by nature, but has been rendered impregnable by the fortifications which command the entrance and channel to the harbor. The garrison in January amounted to about fifteen to twenty thousand men of all arms, mostly artillery. It was after the news of the disaster

to Russian arms at Port Arthur that the Jewish merchants were ordered to get out as quickly as they could. The Russian warships in the harbor always sea, but so far as the refugees are aware they never left the harbor. The whole sea front of Vladisvostok is a network of submarine mines. The Russians appeared to be greatly worried when it was learned that the railway between Vladivostok and Harbin had been tern up and dynamited. Apthat if the disease is of the kidneys or to repair the damage. The Shawmut encountered Japanese torpedo boats Among those who shout the praises around the islands for hundreds of and destroyers. The whole ocean little craft, which, on sight of a strange vessel, bear down on her at 30

anese military police exercise extra- of Jonathan Hawkins, one of the most ordinary vigilance. One hundred war correspondents ish. were preparing to leave for the front he was taken ill and died in less than the day the Shawmut sailed.

Northern Luzon, and Dr. Healy, arrived on the Shawmut. Three of the Mrs. John Walker died at her home party were dying when they reached here this morning after a long illness, here, owing to confinement aboard. nila Times, president of the Merchants' children-four sons and one daughter-Publishing Company, of the Far East- survive ern Press Club, and of the Manila Press Club, was a passenger. He is Stevenson, the sculptor, died at Edin-

Baron Sternburg, the German ambassador, Michael Guiffoyle died suddenly at her and Sir Mortimer Durand, the British repre- home at the Head of Millstream this sentative, are regarded as the best after- morning. She leaves a husband and dinner talkers among the foreign diplomats two small children, also her aged fax in Washington. The latter has already es- ther, John Fenton, of Sussex. tablished himself as a prime favorite with of the most important of the British oughly American in his habit of mind, and his nimble wit has helped him over several rough places where his predecessors would have been likely to stumble.

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THE DEATH ROLL. FREDERICTON, March 18. - The very sudden death occurred last even knots an hour. In the ports the Jap- ing at his home at Deuglas, York Co., highly esteemed farmers of that par-While visiting a neighbor's house an hour from heart faffure. He leaves The three hi red natives of the a large family of sons and daughters Philippines bound for the St. Louis and a wide circle of friends to mourn exposition under charge of Dr. Hunt, their loss. The funeral takes place ou

formerly governor of the province of Saturday afternoon. WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 18 .-Deceased was a Miss Wilson previous Wm. N. Swathout, editor of the Ma- to her marriage. A husband and five LONDON, March 18 .- David Watson

bound for Washington to lay griev- burgh this merning. He was born in ances of the white residents before 1842. SUSSEX, N. B., March 18 -- Mrs.

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OTTAWA, March

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The leader of gratulated the pre tion to good health things as to the r discharged their d ly criticized the g ing again called so late in the year the premier, the months' se that the governm go to the countr but had abandon sequence of the tions from the on the side of the Why, he asked. have gained have cut down in other constit ministration cla enjoying an unex perity under turn their backs

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Northwest Territories, to the fast Atlantic steamship service, etc., and cri-OTTAWA, March 15 .- The debate on the address in reply to the speech from powers, Canada and the government's the throne is now in full swing and policy on the Alaska boundary quesmay last some days. While the

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OTTAWA LETTER.

peeches of George D. Grant of North

Ontario and Mr. Rivet of Hochelaga

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The leader of the opposition con-

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hy, he asked, should the opposition

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Continuing, Mr. Borden dealt in de-

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evoked a storm of cheers from the

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Sir Wilfrid's defence

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by the leader of the opposition.

pronounced impression. If it had

Sir Wilfrid's reply to Mr. Borden was more graceful than forceful. The form, although it was to be seen that like lunges. Borden handles the rapier with force as well as cunning, convey- and tenses. Asked about Chamberweak side, it was in the matter of extracts read by Mr. Borden, and yet is concealed beneath a velvet glove. and great respect for a man who The premier admitted that he failed cessary when dealing with the pecu- to find much cause for fault in the of office, surrenders all the emolumethod or manner of Mr. Borden's ways and the government within the criticism of the speech from the throne past ten or twelve months. Without and the speeches in support of the address in reply thereto. Sir Wilfrid from complete. Mr. Grant is a good laid the blame for this on the shoultalker, and he knows it. His practice ders of the opposition, but at the same year. They are in the open. time expressed the hope that the in his own eloquence, a confidence that floodgates of eloquence would not be opened as wide as they were last year. He hoped to see prorogation about the leafy month of June at the latest, but Rivet made quite a hit and was many from the tone of his voice it was aptimes enthusiastically cheered by his parent that the government leader's compatriots. He spoke equally fluentheart was not beating responsive to ly in English and French and created his desire. Sir Wilfrid took comfort the impression that he will be quite from the result of the by-elections, in an addition to the debating talent of a | which he said the conservatives had won three seats and lost nine, a figure of speech that raised a ripple of laughter. The conservatives could not fic contract concessions, the main have lost what they did not possess last year. A more honest may of putting the case would be to say that if nine more seats they made such sweeping reductions in the old government to uphold. When the cards are in his lution at the approaching general elec-

Referring to the appointment of Mr. Blair, the premier took the ground that he had done his duty to the country by appointing the best available man. There was not in all Canada a better man, one more qualified to fill the chairmanship of the railway commission, and as prime minister he would have been recreant to the high trust reposed in him had he been governed by what the leader of the opposition seemed to regard as spite. He/ said that Mr. Blair last session made the mistake of his life in opposing the government's railway policy, and he had frankly told the ex-minister so. cause, as the leader of the opposition intimated, he was opposed to the govdifference on the matter of the G. T. Pacific, on all other questions Mr. liberal policy and was against the Mr. Blair's resignation of his seat

in the cabinet and his appointment as stage in the session. W. F. Maclean followed the premier, sition leader pointed out that Mr. justifying Mr. Blair's course with re-Blair having an intimate knowledge gard to the Grand Trunk Pacific deal, of the projected Grand Trunk Pacific but held that he had not gone quite eal, felt it his duty to withdraw from far enough. People were asking for a the government on that issue, and reduction of freight rates, and the only yet he was appointed to the chairman- answer was a proposition to build a ship of the railway commission with colonization road through the back his denunciation absolutely unretract- country. This was asking for bread ed. Mr. Borden freely quoted from and getting a stone, Mr. Maclean ad-Blair's speech to show how strong vocated government ownership of the old Grand Trunk and its consolidation that denunciation was and also found the remarks of Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, with the Intercolonial as the true mea-who charged Blair with imputing vile sure of relief.

IN THE SENATE.

The feature of the debate on the adtion. The government so far as he knew, had no written retraction from Mr. Blair of the charges he had made Hon. Donald Ferguson, P. C., of P. E. Island. He showed that the libagainst it from his place in the house, erals as a party only began to believe ment. But Blair's translation was on but not before Mr. Chisholm was in yet Mr. Blair had been appointed to a position that stamped him as pos-Laurier government came into power, sessing the confidence of the cabinet whereas during the whole of the conas the highest railway authority in servative regime they had run the Canada. Surely the government did not appoint to that position a man Wilfrid had not when in England carin whose judgment they had no confience. And yet Mr. Blair had dethe Canadian electors and endeavored Blair got his seat by the exchange of anced the Grand Trunk Pacific heme as unwarranted and unpracticable, a gross waste of public money forts were made by the present gov- government came into power. Mr. and a scheme that the country would idemn at the earliest opportunity. ernment to improve manufacturing prospects some other govern-ment would be called on by the peo- marking that outside of Mr. Blair, ast Lambton, East Bruce and St. John, N. B., had already verified ple to do so. He could not find any credit accruing to the administration sense were generally recognized, it Mr. Charlton had been put up by the government to reply to Mr. Blair.

Taking the trade returns for the eight burden of Mr. Charlton's argumonths of the year, he observed sevment was that the ex-minister of raileral things that did not look encouragys was actuated by motives that ing. Compared with the same period not appear on the surface and was of last year, the imports had increasthe because he would not have handling of the new Grand Trunk tract. Later on, word reached crease of imports was an evidence of ers in the house and knows how to adiliament hill that with Mr. Blair in over-trading and indicated that something the government could not thing was wrong with the tariff. The government could not thing was wrong with the tariff. The aer that leaves a lasting sting. He are that leaves a lasting sting. He are that leaves a lasting sting. carry New Brunswick and hence came decrease in exports was particularly is aggressive, not defensive, and when about his appointment as chairman of unsatisfactory. Referring to the Grand he had taunted Laurier with a pen the wailway commission, with his Trunk Pacific contract, Senator Ferpicture of the internal workings of the Ont., perambulator. charges against the government unratracted. Surely it was the duty of were speaking with bated breath as Charlton, Dr. Russell and the others compared with their language last confidence in Hon. Mr. Prefontaine's who had abused Mr. Blair to either year. Then the transcontinental road ability to manage the whole of his deologize for their statements about was an urgent necessity. Now it can or denounce the government for wait. The appointment of Hon. Mr. having appointed him to a position of Blair as chief railway commissioner, ed the Quebec national league as well in view of his speech last session, was a matter that called for clear explanshould take no part in the wars of the This, said Mr. Borden, is not the ation on the part of the government. Empire. e to discuss the changes in the The hon, senator made many other and Trunk Pacific contract, but he good points and pushed his criticisms and not refrain from asking the first of the government's record in a forceister why it had been found neces- ful yet gentlemanly way.

y to amend a contract that Hon. Paterson had declared to be a Your correspondent had an interest- why the government had not put a feet one, signed by the best railing talk with Hon. J. Israel Tarte this man to answer Mr. Bennett. Either men in the world. If that state- morning. Mr. Tarte is always talk- the member for East Simcoe was not was correct, why had not the ative, but is not always inclined to telling the truth, or what he said was and Trunk been compelled to live answer direct questions. He can correct. Mr. Robinson's only really b to it? The present aspect of the gracefully switch the conversation in important contribution to the debate tase recalled to his mind the fast Atlantic deposit fiasco, but he hoped the result of the recent by-election in year as a member of the railway comcountry would not be called on to re- Quebec, the ex-minister of public mittee, at which Mr. Blair was a most the country during the year from islands tions from St. Petersburg to Port Apturn the present deposit, as it had to works said it was a pregnant indication of what would take place in that the case of the Petersen continued. The ex-minister which have recently come under the which have recently come under the case of the Petersen continued. The ex-minister which have recently come under the stand, said:

tract. Mr. Borden dealt in a telling man
called on. Mr. Tarte smiled a broad justice was done to all roads. But total of \$48,666,648, against \$20,262,563 in 1897. tute the length of the track from during all that time, Mr. Blair The shipments of merchandise to those is
Ozero Baikal station to Missevoia, or,

autonomy for the rapidly growing tories in one day in Quebec, following that committee as he was before the fast on the heels of the result of the contest in St. John, means a great deal that the bill would ever have passed ticized at some length Sir Wilfrid's in the eyes of experienced politicians. proposition for further treaty making Mr. Tarte looks well, and is full of great influence over the committee as fighting ginger. Just as the corres- a body, the speaker said Blair had no pondent was getting deep into Quebec politics, Mr. Tarte made a rapid turn in the conversation. Taking up cur- was staunchly opposed to all legisla rent literature, he asked the scribe if tion in the interest of the farmers, he had read Morley's Life of Glad- where that legislation conflicted in first minister was in good voice and stone. It's a great book, said Mr. any way with the greed of the great Tarte, terse and plain, in rigid conhe was inwardly moved by more than trast with Justin McCarthy's florid said he did not shed any tears when ose temperate yet keen analysis of one of the opposition leader's lance- style of writing British history. Tarte Blair refused to accept the Grand admires Gladstone in all his moods ing the impression that a hand of steel lain, he said he had a kindly feeling through conviction lays down the seals ments thereof, and steps down into the ranks to fight for what he believes By Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Presito be the best interests of his country. Mr. Tarte and Mr. Chamberlain are

> OTTAWA, March 16 .- The debate on the address is still in progress, but all the talking is being done almost wholly from the opposition benches. Some of the liberal rank and file do not endorse the attitude of the government in pursuing a policy of silence, thereby enabling the conservatives to put their views before the country uncontradicted.

not now drawing a salary of \$10,000 a

The fighting speech of the debate so far was made yesterday by Mr. Bennett of East Simcoe, although Hon. John Haggart was not far behind him the conservatives failed to capture in aggressiveness. Mr. Haggart made a lengthy criticism of the premier's treaty-making policy and denounced of the tide. majorities as to indicate a great revo- Sir Wilfrid's silence on the subject of imperial trade preference at a time when Joseph Chamberlain was enunnine-tenths of the people of Canada.

> Mr. Bennett in the course of his speech gave notice that at an early date he would bring up the case of Mr. Copp, M. P. for Digby, whom he charged with having made a bargain with the Digby town council, whereby in return for securing terminal harbor facilities for that port he was to receive \$2,000, of which sum he had

already received \$500. Mr. Bennett turned the card neatly on the premier just before the 6 o'clock recess. He was then dealing with the Mr. Blair had not been appointed be- mock indignation shown by the leader of the house for what he (Laurier) called the opposition assault on Hon. ernment. While there was a radical Mr. Blair. Mr. Bennett showed that the views of the conservatives in this regard were shared not only by many Blair was a strenuous upholder of the government supporters, but also by are pushing ahead with the ambitious the independent press of the country. opposition, particularly so its railway Taking the Toronto Weekly Sun as a policy. Sir Wilfrid defended the prominent type of independent papers changes in the Grand Trunk Pacific with government leanings, he read a greatest, if not the greatest, agricul- such articles at the base, as of course Baikal section was always better laid scheme on general lines, but carefully lengthy extract therefrom, the burden avoided entering into details, and then grew eloquent over the matter of reciment galled the farmers greatly "The grew eloquent over the matter of reciment galled the farmers greatly "The ing. By making Canada a great agri-Continuing, Mr. Borden dealt in deli with the chief by-elections.

In grew eloquent over the matter of reciping. By making Canada a great agricultural center the people of Canada is always the transport wagon. Anyhave great driving-wheels, but no pilot the fourth lumber vertebrae and oblithe fourth lumber vertebrae and obliing in trumpet tones that Canada as a made not in the public interest, but self-respecting British colony would as a matter of political expediency—

There is not the slightest doubt the never again knock at the door of a to silence a man who it is feared in my mind as to their success. never again knock at the door of a foreign nation for favors. Whenever the United States saw fit to approach Canada with respect to closer trade relations, his government would receive the advances in the best spirit.

The initiative must henceforth come of the initiative must be able to of a hard day, or week, to be able to must the earlier and the initiative must henceforth at the end of a hard day, or week, to be able to must the earlier must be able to must the conclusion, I may say that the forest must hence the improvements being made by the Canadian Pacific Railroad of a hard day, or week, to be able to must the end of a hard day, or week, to be able to must the end of a hard day, or week, to be able to must the end of a hard day, or week, to be able to must the end of a hard day, or week, to be able to must the end of Canada with respect to closer trade the pending election. . . . The feeling Company, I can say little, except that shortages. Too much must not be sacfrom our neighbors. (Cheers.) Sir on the cattle-guard, drainage and they are needed. At the close of the Wilfrid defended the government's de- other matters is turning towards the current year we will have expended, The answer lay on the sur- mand for greater treaty making pow- man who has put the ex-minister of since the beginning of 1902, \$32,000,000 ers for Canada, and intimated that the allways in a position where he can on improvements, aside from the buildissue might be brought up at a later | work still further harm to the farmers | ing of new lines. We are going to largely removed, than the just hostil- ral and industrial center. ity of the organized farmers of Can-

As Mr. Bennett concluded the reading of the above extract, Sir Wilfrid nterrupted with the remark: "The hon, gentleman might give the pinion of the other Sun—the St. John

Mr. Bennett raised a storm of opposition cheers by his instant retort: "It is not necessary. The people of St. John, N. B., have just given their

opinion." Continuing after recess, Mr. Bennett observed that the people of the dress in the senate was the speech |cf| country looked with suspicion upon the removal of this gentleman (Blair) who is so antagonistic to the governin the country about the time the all fours with the government's past record, a government ready at all country that personal ends might be country down. He regretted that Sir served. Hon. Mr. Fielding obtained ried out the promise he had made to ful sale of a judgeship. Hon. Mr. to obtain a preference for Canada in Mr. King to the senate. This kind of the English market. Unless some ef- thing has been going on ever since the Bennett keenly criticized the composiwhose ability, shrewdness and common

was a lame and impotent body. Yesterday's debate was continued by partment, Mr. Bourassa was put up to reply. This erratic member defend- harvesting machine. as his own position that Canada

Jabel Robinson of West Elgin, the man who defeated Casey, and is an independent, so called, concluded the debate for the night. He wondered

The state of the s

house, he (Robinson) did not believe the committee. While Blair had a influence over him, as he had early discovered that the maritime minister trunk lines of railway. Mr. Robinson

Trunk Pacific bill and threw up his seat in the commons. R. A. P. CANADA'S WAY.

dent of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The tide of immigration is turning from the United States to Canada, and is sweeping through the great Northwest at a pace that is amazing to Canadians. Towns and villages have risen where but a few months ago there were only vast plains and forests.

During the past, year 32,000 homesteads sprang up in the Northwest, and the same number of farms have been created and made profitable for their holders. Though the present year is still young, immigrants con- tary for so many years. tinue to pour into Canada. The numbers may not seem big to the people of the United States, but they do to the people of Canada. All over the Dominion there exists a feeling of great satisfaction because of the turn

It is more difficult with us in Canada to get immigrants, but the sudden increase indicates great progress his necessaries, and more men have have relatively the same growth as weights they carried than have been gerous by the crevasses or ice fissures Canada is going to have the same pro- forth on taking the field the following house is generally constructed on tective tariff as the United States.

care of its workingmen. Canada after all has had a protecas that of the United States.

Keep your eyes on Canada. She is period of her growth. Canada is growing every hour. She is becoming ac-Canada, and they are going to do it. tural centers in the world, and it is toward this end that Canada is work-

of Canada. Sir Wilfrid Laurier might keep right on making improvements, better have the opposition of one man and we are going to do all we can to and a man whose fangs have been make Canada a prosperous agricultu-

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

James Chisholm Crushed Beneath a Load of Brick and Badly Injured-His Plucky Conduct.

several teams employed about the city, accident Wednesday afternoon. Head road and Mr. Chisholm was driving one of them. When about opthe sled. The horses quickly stopped, the sled was on his shoulders and mind, directed the men as to the quickest way to remove the load. This the city and Dr. Lewin sumomned. Mr. Chisholm was reported last

night to be improving. CANADIAN PATENTS. The following patents have recently been made subject to the compulsory license clause, through the agency of Messrs. Marion & Marion, patent atment of the anti-British platform of ington, D. C.:

Nationalist League of Quebec was

72,546—William Brandon, Kinsmore 72,546—Willi T. Chase Casgrain, whose arraign- torneys, Montreal, Canada, and Wash-

72,721-P. J. M. Waslyng, Savanne 74,113—Frank Alex. Breeze, Forest Mills, Ont., spinning frame. 76,378-Jas. D. Somers, Wallaceburg,

78,054-Frank A. Breeze, Forest Mills. Ont., spinning head. 79,087-Thomas S. Rath, Tweed, Ont., 79,405-Dona Boisvert, Providence, R.

77,875-Messrs. Harrison & Hinch, St

, self-propelling boat. 82.437-Dona Boisvert, Providence, R. ., electric semaphore.

FAMILIAR INSTANCE. (Chicago Tribune.) do you understand by the word

create? "To make out of nothing." "Give me an example." "My sister creates a pompadour every morning."

SOLDIERS' DEPARTMENT.

About British Arms in All Parts of the Empire and Lessons to Be Learned from Our Friends the Enemy.

TION. A feature of the Dominion Artillery

DOMINION ARTILLERY ASSOCIA-

of Lieut. Col. J. B. Donaldson, who for the association. A continued service TIDE OF PROSPERITY TURNS for so long a period is in itself a most which must have been done by Colonel Donaldson. He has seen the Canadian nothing to its comparative fine proportions and efficiency of today, a the new secretary, Lieut. E. R. Tooley of the Second Ottawa, Field Battery tion has secured a first-class officer,

OLD-TIME ORDER CHANGETH.

very radical. From time immemorial ried a knapsack or valise to contain in a grave of glittering ice. The spare field kit which previously first time on April 30. a great thing very often at the end as high as the funnel.

recent army orders is the provision in future of rifles and ammunition pouch for all bandsmen, buglers and drum-

mers. Previously these musicians have never been provided with fire arms. Pioneers are also to be equipped in the same way, the tools which they formerly carried being henceforth conveyed in the regimental tool cart. It is not, of course, intended that a bandsman shall carry both a rifle and a musical instrument at the same time. In peace the old method to which we are all accustomed will be continued, but arms are provided for musicians James Chisholm, a teamster, who and pioneers, so that at times when a rifle is for instance more useful than a trombone, the latter shall be discardmet with a very severe, if not serious, ed for the former weapon. Members of the first contingent will remember their South African experience. During the pursuit of DeWet in August, posite the factory of the Fertilizer Co. 1900, under Lord Kitchener's direction he in some manner slipped from the the troops after a long and exhaustload and fell between the horses and ing march had caught up with DeWet's rear guard at Lindique Drift on the Vaal River. Where the infantry crossa bad fix. Some of the drivers of ed over the ford was a difficult one, the other teams ran immediately to the water being up to the arm pits times to sacrifice the interests of the his assistance. One of the bobs was between large moss-covered groups of his assistance. resting on his legs, while the bench of rock and stone, very slippery and difficult to negotiate. After reaching the his seat in this house by the disgrace- head. Being unable to lift the sled north bank with more or less difficul-Mr. Chisholm, with great presence of ty, and duckings, the "Royal Canadians' sat down to get themselves into shape as well as they could, and incidone, he was immediately brought to dentally to enjoy the crossing of the others coming behind. Immediately behind the Canadians came one of the battalions of the Derbyshire regiment, accompanied by its full brass band, and to see stout middle-aged bandsmen with big brass instruments struggling across that drift was very ludicrous. A couple of sturdy "John Bulls" with big French horns encircling their chests slipping and scrambling up those Gee inquest was resumed today, nossy rocks was the most comical sight imaginable, but after laughing till they almost cried, one of our men Farley. He said he was at the house expressed the sentiment that could not of Bennie Gee on Sunday last at 2 p. nelp but come uppermost in the minds m. In addition to the written deposi- verdict: of all, even the bandsmen themselves included. "Fancy, trying to catch De

Perhaps the little event mentioned above had its effect in bringing out the order alluded to in the first instance. It deserved to at any rate. otherwise of the trans-Siberian railway, the following extract from a recent article by Col. Beresford, British called to the house of Bennie Gee on minion government steamer Quadra to had just returned from a trip from St. left sides, about two inches above the now three days overdue. The company "Tommy," asked the teacher, "what sonal knowledge and observation: been sending men and stores to the wound. He believed them to be sliv-Far East, mostly by land, as fast as ers of the spine. He found the abdopossible. Yet it was necessary to keep secret the numbers travelling. Thus, the ordinary express traffic could not els. Subsequent examination showed The value of the merchandise brought into be interfered with. The weak point at any time in the line of communication showed that none of the intestines were indicated by the communication of the communication province when the general contest was stood with a club over us to see that Philippines, \$11,872,584; Hawaii, \$28,248,800—a years. In the 280 versts which constitute the length of the track from ner with the omission from the speech while he did not say it in so many of all reference to the entry of New words, the reporter gathered that he mittee to suspect that he was opposed foundland into the Canadian confed
foundland into the Canadian confed
for the speech word to lead the commore cerectly, to Peremensia, 27 tunmore cerectly, to Peremensia, 27 tunmo to the Simplon and St. Gothard, have though during the examination I could

too funny for words.

been brought to Lake Baikal. But even these sober and experienced fellows cannot work miracles. Had the task been left to Russians it would not have been finished before 1910. Until it is finished all troops crossing the lake must be ferried across in the two ice-breaking steamships Baikal and Angara. The first of these ships can carry 25 loaded wagons on the main deck, on three pairs of rails laid along her axis. She can break ice to a depth of four feet. She can carry in the wagons 1,000 men, or 200 horses. Or her upper decks and below another meeting last week was the retirement 2,000 can be huddled. The time occupied in transit, when the lake is free over 27 years had been secretary of from ice, is five hours. When the ice is one foot or two feet thick, the time may be 10 to 15 hours; with three feet striking proof of the excellent work of ice, two days. The Angara can transport per trip 1.500 men.

Lake Baikal is now frozen. When artillery grow up from practically that happens, every man, horse and sleigh (the sleighs consisting of wood bound together with repes, and a body state of things for which the Domin- of plaited straw), within hail of the ion Artillery Association is to some lake is pressed into the service of carconsiderable extent responsible, and in riers. But as only three or four men many ways Colonel Donaldson has with their arms and baggage can be been able to give valued assistance to placed in one sleigh, and that there render the aid from the association cannot be more than 300 or 400 of them mere practical and of lasting effect. In at work, the result can be easily calculated. A horse can make one journey a day over the lake, and must local militiamen believe the associa- have a day's rest before he returns The horses constantly die on the trip, who will follow the example of utility owing to the intense cold. The sledge and good service set by the late secre- then either continues with one horse, or two if a troika, or is abandoned to its fate. No driver will take any luggage at any price. He values his life Recent army orders institute a and that of his horse too dearly. Se couple of changes in British army the ice surface of Baikal is strewn methods, which though they may not with the skeletons of horses and appear much at first sight, are really sledges and retting packages. Sometimes, alas! one passes the body of a almost the soldier on service has car- man fast frozen, perhaps a foot deep

To in some way minimize the terrors clating views that were endorsed by in the Northwest. Canada is going to been killed and broken down by the of the journey, rendered doubly danthe United States and is going to be put out of action by bullets. This is which in windy weather are constantly a big, throbbing, agricultural centre. all to be changed now. Hence- forming with loud reports, a restarticles only are to be carried by the ice, in the centre of the lake. In this Canada is going to have great in- men: In the haversack, fork, spoon wooden structure, heated to about 32 dustries and it is going to make all and tooth brush, the emergency ration, degrees F. (outside to 40 degrees and 50 of its own home products and take any unused portion of the bread or degrees below zero) are stabled some biscuit ration, and spare ammunition | 200 horses with a couple of dozen men when ordered. Nothing else is to be to look after them. Many a halftive tariff almost on the same basis as carried in the haversack. In the pock- frozen man owes his life to the octhat of the United States, but there ets of the great coat are to be carried cupants of this rough, wooden shanty. has still been a marked difference, and a worsted cap and one pair of socks, Lake Baikal is frozen ever with ice 4 the prevailing sentiment in Canada and a clasp knife is to be carried sus- feet to 9 feet thick from December 15 is to put it on exactly the same basis pended by a lanyard round the neck. to May 1 every year. I crossed it the The ice was has been carried by the soldier, is now then 3 feet thick from shore to shore. well worth studying at this important either to be conveyed by the trans- It is now proposed to lay down rails port wagons or to be left at the base. across the ice, and rup electric trams The articles making up this kit are over it, in the same manner as they tive and is making great strides in the given as: One pair canvas shoes, one are run for five months every year direction of prosperity. Her people pair boot laces, one pair drawers, one across the Neva at St. Petersburg. But housewife, filled, one flannel shirt, the Neva is at most a mile across, purpose to build up industries all over towel and soap, small book. Evidently whilst Baikal is 40 times that breadth, mobility has been aimed at and com- from Ozero Baikal to Peremenaia, its Canada is going to be one of the fort has been eliminated by leaving narrowest part. The line on the transif operations are at all protracted it than the west of the lake. The ties means a man would hardly see them are bedded in cement, the rails heav-

Another innovation promulgated in of stores have been carried it is impossible to say. At times during the last two months as many as 15,000 men per week travelled by the train. - A truck carries, as elsewhere on the continent, 40 men or eight horses. To allow of this passage of troops the emigration service has been much curtailed. Probably Russia would not consider herself ready for war until half a million men are posted on the east of Lake Baikal.

THE INQUEST ENDED

Several of his teams were hauling bricks from Lee's yard on the Red one of the most amusing incidents of Coroner's Jury Charged George Gee With Murder. Dr. Brown Described the Bullet heart."

Wound, and Several Witnesses Testified to the Prisoner's

Statements.

BATH, March 18. - When the more. the first witness sworn was John tion already published he said Millie Wet with a brass band," he said. The Gee, when questioned by him if she idea, and the sight at that drift was thought she was going to die, replied a rifle shot at the hands of George "The doctors say so." He did not Gee." know that she expressed her own be-Gee was present when dying state-In view of the great interest at the ments were made and heard them present time taken in the efficiency or read. He did not say anything, though he had an opportunity.

Dr. F. M. Brown, sworn, said he was military attache at St. Petersburg, will Sunday, 13th inst. He examined Milbe found instructive. Col. Beresford lie Gee, found wounds on the right and search for the steamer Queen City, Petersburg to Port Arthur when the axillary line. He examined the same fears that disaster has overtaken the war broke out, so he writes from per- wounds at the post mortem examination and found that there were small "For the last six months Russia has pieces of bone in the right side

In the afterneon the inquest was "I opened the abdomen in the middle with an insision of five inches. There examined the bewels. Found no

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TORONTO, ONT. feel the internal opening of the wound on the right side, I failed to find the external opening on the left side. Examined every part of the abdominal cavity, but failed to find but one one opening. I put the bowels back again in abdominal cavity, examining them again. Found a small amount of bloody serum in abdominal cavity. This is major surgery in a most serious degree. The operation, as related, if properly performed, will not cause death. It was an ordinary operation of such a kind. We met with no great obstacle in this one. The bowels did not have an absolutely normal appearance and showed signs of inflammation. I was subpoenaed by Coroner Doctor M. E. Cummins to hold the post-mortem on the 16th inst. After examining the different organs of deceased, I next made a post-mortem on the parts where wounds were made by the bullet. I passed a probe through the opening in the right side. It did not go into the peritoneum cavity. I found the course of the bullet upwards transversely through the intervertebral disk, and

caused by infection of a form of blood Sandy Demerchant, sworn, said: "George Gee came to my house on Sunday morning last and asked for Hanford Gee. I heard him tell Hanford, 'I have shot Millie.' He wanted him to go and see her. Said he wished he had shot her through her heart." Sallie Kinney, sworn, said: "I saw George Gee and Millie Gee about two weeks ago talking near Jerry Demerchant's. Gee said to Millie, 'If you don't go with me you will pever go

with anyone else, because I'll shoot

was not injured. Wall of spinal column

injured. I found excretions of blood,

apparently ante-mortem, near the

cause of death was septic peritinitis,

vertebrae that were injured.

Mary Gee, sworn, said: "I am sister of Millie Gee, deceased. Millie was eighteen past. I was at Peter Gee's. George Gee came to the house and said he had shot Millie. Said he thought too much of her for her to use him the way she did. He said she was not dead, but did not know how bad he had shot her. He had a gun. He got something to eat. I hardly believed he had shot her. He was not drinking. He appeared quite sober. He said he meant it for her

Sheriff Foster and Constable Dyer were next sworn and related the arrest of George Gee.

Ben. Gee, father of accused, was al-

lowed to give evidence of his own free will. He said George came home and told his mother he had shot Millie. This was between 9 and 10 a. m. Sun-Mrs. Ben. Gee. mother of accused,

sworn, said same as her husband, but

said she felt so bad she could not ask

any questions. He did not tell any This, with the evidence of Willie Gee and Edward Kearney as to Geo. Gee saying to them at Bennie Cce's he had killed Millie, ended the inquest.

The jury brought in the following "We, the jurors empanelled in the case of the King v. George Gee, find that Millie Gee came to her death by

TO FIND A MISSING SHIP.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 20 .- The Canadian Pacific Navigation Co. today requested the Dominion department of marine and fisheries to send the Do-Queen City in the gales that have been raging on that coast. The Quadra will leave tonight to search for the

Queen City. CAN SHE DO IT?

PARIS, March 18 .- Mme Therese Humbert has notified the parliamentary investigating committee, appointed to inquire into he allegations against persons eccupying high positions, that she preferred to maintain silence. This terminates the expectancy over vague threats to expose many high officials.

CASTORIA Bears the Bears the Kind You keys Always Bought of he had declared are and should be

of St. John, N. B., for the benefit of

religion, education and charity. He

desired to devise as well the church

properties standing in his personal

name as also his own private proper-

ties to his successor and intended to

impress upon them all the trusts for religion, education and charity which,

as he had declared in the opening part

of the sentence, the bishop should

hold all the church and ecclesiastical

and charitable properties. Difficulties

vested in the Roman Catholic bishop

P. E. I. POLITICS.

A Growing Feeling Against C. R. Effic McLeod of Lot 60 and Joseph A McLeod of Lot 62; Berthe Jane Silliker Liberal Rule.

Thirty of Charlottetown's Society Men Mixed up in a Scandal-Temperance Work Progressing.

CHARLOTTETOWN, March 17.-The result | was untrue. of the by-election in this province yesterday changes the strength of the two parties in the local legislature. As predicted in this column last week, ex-Mayor Warburton held the United States universities. the liberal seat in Charlottetown, while Editor James McIsaac of the Herald captured for Kelly of Charlottetown asking if the city the Conservatives the liberal seat held by would agree to have his sentence waived o Anthony McLaughlin in St. Peters. At the six months' imprisonment for a third efgeneral election the figures for Charlotte- fence against the prohibitory law should be town, excluding special votes, were McLean, 1.207: Jentins. 727. Yesterday Warburton received 1,162; Brown, 835; majority for War- It is a foregone canclusion that the proposiburton 327. In the St. Peters district. Mc-Lauchlin (liberal) received 346 votes in the time the hetel is still closed, but it is posgeneral; McIsaac, 293. Yesterday, Kick- sible that a syndicate of officens will buy ham (liberal) received 278 votes, and Mcby-elections held a year ago in which both main upon the property at 5 per cent. liberal seats were captured by the conservatives, show the signs of the times. stand : Liberals, 19: Conservatives, 10: and is composed of fifteen merchants, six farmfour lawyers, two doctors, one editor and one blacksmith. Another by-election will be held in the Cardigan district on the James E. McDonald. There is little doubt but that the conservatives will continue to

Seldom is such genuine and general regret felt upon the departure of any young man from this city as that of A. W. Robb, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who leaves on May 1st to accept a similar position in at H. C. Connolly's. Sydney. His work here has been marvellously successful. He has raised a crippled and disorganized institution into a Dunn of Mt. Stewart and Evangeline Gallant strong, vigorous condition, having a membership of about 500, and fourteen symnastic classes every week. A library of 600 volumes has been installed and the sympathy of hundreds of our older citizens enlisted. In Mrs. Robb's departure, too, much regret aged \$1; Annie Corney of Charlettetown, Mr. Robb has only consented to

Charles Gallant of Alberton, while assisting heavy blow, which split his hand from the Malcelm McLeod of Orwell, aged 76; William front of the middle finger to the wrist. It Profit of Wood Vale, Lot 3; Cyprian McDenis possible that amputation may not be ne- ald of North Carleton, aged 73: Hugh Square-

Rev. Johnson L. Tiner, formerly pasis about to accept a call to the Baptist Bell of Cape Traverse; Mrs. Joseph Cahill Church in Flemington, New Jersey. Mr. of Summerside, aged 86; Margaret Macis a graduate of Acadia and took a theologi- Morris of Charlottetown, aged 75. months and afterwards labored with much Hall, wife of J. P. Novak of San Francisco, Bishop Sweeney personally. accentance in Charlottetown

Kenneth McKenzie of Cardigan, was stabbed ton, formerly of Dundee, aged 39; Mary M. has been no intestacy and that every-In the leg below the groin by a young friend Gunn of Beston, formerly of Head of Milis- thing the bishop owned or possessed with whom he was friendly scuffling. The boro, aged 16; Isaac Bernard, of Greenwood, at his death, and which was not othmain artery was perforated. The wound B. C., formerly of Kings Co., aged 43; Mrs. erwise specifically devised in his will, externally was quite small, but mortification Benj. Thompson of Boston, aged 81; Thomas passed under this clause to the Roman set in and in the subsequent operation the MacWilliams of Michigan, formerly of Bel- Catholic bishop of St. John. I agree in patient died. McKenzie was only twenty fast, aged 47; Mrs. Dave Crosby of Com- general with the reasons for his judgyears old.

town was the raiding of a house of ques- merly of St. Martins; Alex. Creen of Revel- floubts arising out of the ambiguous tionable repute conducted by a man named stocke, B. C., formerly of Linkletter Road, language used at the close of the clause names of about thirty of the young bloods fax, formerly of Charlettetown, aged 75; add a few words. The judgment of the that this session will be vaster than of Charlottetown, together with some of Chester McMillan of Cambridge, formerly of equity court was confirmed on apolder years, and many of them moving in West River, aged 24; Daniel O'Hollaren of peal by the supreme court of New good society. Several witnesses have al- Calais, Me., formerly of Sparrow's Road; Brunswick and this appeal is taken roady been examined in the police court and John W. McKenzie of New Glasgow, Pictou from the latter judgment. the evidence of others will be taken on Co., formerly of Charlottetown; Mrs. John the evidence of others will be taken on co., formula of charlottetown, aged 60; Herbert H. addressed to us by Dr. Quigley, for the It is expected the supplementary esall parties it has been a case of the unex- Hilty, formerly of Dundas, aged 39; Rev. A. appellant, much stress was laid upon spected happening.

I. J. Miller of Charlottetown has gradu-

Capt. Seymour Enman of Vernon River has

Parties leaving this province recently include: Robert Hogg, jr., of Charlottetown. to go on the road for the S. H. Couch Co. tain all particulars ocncerning its resources, of Boston; A. N. Robblee of Tryon, return- etc. ing to Regina: John Coles and family of Milton, to reside in Calgary; Geo. S. Pierson of the Examiner, and Mrs. Pierson, to reside In Boston: Joseph McLean of Murray Hartrip to Washington; W. F. Peacock and carry on the work. wife, returning to Maple Creek, after visit-

ing friends in Summerside. Deacon of North Wiltshire have the sympa- at Albany Station. Although the fin- fer to? The word could not, says thy of neighbors in their respective losses. ger is severely injured, it is thought the appellant, refer to his own private Mr. Ramsay had his house, a large well finthat amputation will not be necessary. estate whether real or personal, for Mrs. John Walker died at her home ished one of two and a half stories, completely destroyed by fire. It was one of here and numerous cars are being such properties, and being inapplicable to the destroyed was a Miss Wilson previous to the firest country residences in the prov- leaded at Summerside for distribution able the conclusion must be that he her marriage. A husband and five ince and the insurance amounts to only along the line. Mr. Deacon's house was considerably damaged by lightning, and also a barn be- Shamrock, will regret to learn that she longing to M. Cullen of Let 65. About the has been seriously ill with pneumonia. time a can shop belonging to F. S. McDonald of oMntague and occupied by Walter Dute, lobster packer, was burned. The stock was insured, but not the building. The loss is about \$600.

D. Benj. Rogers has returned from Winnipeg to take a position with the firm of

Min. B. A., son of Edwin Cof- by's hired man with the other. fin of Charlottetown, has been appointed

Recent marriages in this province include: Maggie J. Smith and Lefuta Wood of Pleasant Valley: Lottie Muirhead and Wilfred Boulter, both of Tryon; Mabel Van Iderstine of Vernon River and Samuel E. Mc-Leod of Uigg; Lizzie Ethel Crockett of Little York and Lieut. T. As Rodd of Milton and formerly Lance Corporal in the 2nd R. of Knutsford and John Herman Adams of Sea View; Maud McKinnon and Frederick Fall, both of Crapaud; Enech Mugiord, formerly of P. E. Island and Emily Alice Norris of Vancouver.

TRAVERS

In the Supreme Court of

Ganada.

Judgment Delivered by Judge Davies,

Dismissing the Appeal from

the N. B. Bench.

Catherine Travers and Boyle Travers,

Appellants,

The Right Reverend Timothy Casey,

Saint John, respondents.

Right Reverend John Sweeney.

Very Reverend Thomas Connolly.

and the Roman Catholic Bishop of

Reasons for the judgment of the

court on 10th March, 1904, which dis-

missed the appeal with costs to both

parties out of the estate of the late

The Chief Justice-I have had com-

munication of my brother Davies op-

nion and I agree in his reasoning and

conclusion. I shared at one time in

his doubts and I cannot say that I am

tator intended to bequeath his private

be construed as bequeathing only what

Davies J .- The question for deter-

struction of the general devise or be-

quest in the will of the Rt. Rev. John

A ladies' auxiliary of the A. O. H. was organized here this week with the fellowing officers: President, Mrs. D. D. Ryan; vice pres., Josephine Power; treas., DeMa Walker; fin. sec., Minnie Kelly: rec. Sec., Katte Kelly; sergeant at arms, Winnie Griffith; sentinel. Josie McAree.

Dr. Conroy, while out on a professional call Menday night, was thrown from a sleigh, breaking one of his hips. James McLeod, formerly of Stanhope, who was reported killed and robbed in South Daketa, has been heard from. The report

Dr. Marvin Bell has sold his interest in the Berlin dental parlors to his partner. Dr. C. H. Beer. Dr. Bell will complete a further course of two years in medicine at one of

P. Doherty of Sydney has written to Mayor return to Charlettetewn and reopen the hetel, giving bonds not to violate the law.

tion will not be accepted. In the mean-

Mr. Doherty has reduced his price to These results, taken with two \$30,000, of which amount 20,000 might re-Several changes are being made among yet thoroughly satisfied that the tesour practising physicians. Dr. Wickham of relative strength of the two parties now Tignish has been obliged to go south for property to the church. But though the benefit of his health. His practice is being taken by Dr. Johnson of Emerald, who was forcibly and ably argued by Dr. in turn will be succeeded by Dr. J. D. Mc- Quigley as it could possibly have been, he may have in the execution of the Guigar, whose home is near Emerald, but yet he failed to convince me that the who practised last year at Riverside, Albest judgment appealed from is clearly 29th instant to elect a successor to the late Ce., N. B. In consequence of the death of wrong. The testator would have given brother, Dr. A. Mckellan of Souris has

> of Kensington. Prosecutor Jenkins destroyed a quantity of | would be a devise of none of his estate fiquer in front of the police station door a at all. few days ago. The liquor had been seized Charlottetown has never been as dry in its history as at the present time. In outlying sections, James of Tignish have each been fined \$50 and costs for violations of the Sout act.

Sterling, formerly of Clifton.

ELMSDALE, P. E. I.

Ariel Howatt, a brakeman on the P.

The friends of Mrs. James Duffy,

AT BEACON RIDGE.

(Puck.)

Postmaster-Yes, sir, an' that mar-

one eye an' flirting with Zeke Cross-

Recent deaths in this province include : N. B. The clause reads as follows: Dertram Mathews of North Wiltshire, aged "Although all the church and eccles-Mrs. John J. Smith of Maple Plains, diocese are and should be vested in the aged 10 years; John & Scott of Clyde River, leave Charlottetown because of his singere aced 27; John French of Tryen, aged 69; New Brunswick, for the benefit of resense of Sydney's needs. His successor here the fine that they should be considersense of Sydney's needs. His successor here the first many way altering the consense of Sydney's needs. His successor here will probably be H. B. Thompson of Truro.

Rev. James McDenard of the Cape Traverse, Desable and Cance Cove congregation has received a call to a church in Somerville, has received a call to a church in Somerville, and the construction of Transfer Ready of Irishtowh, aged 66; Mrs.

The figh Maclean of Souris Line road, according to the intentions and pursuccessful and cancer the construction which otherwise should be given to the words of the general devise.

Much learning and ingenuity were much all my aged 66; Mrs.

Much learning and ingenuity were acquired struction which otherwise should be given to the words of the general devise.

Much learning and ingenuity were John Cillie of Souris Line road, aged 60; queath all my estate, real and personal, expended by counsel in suggestions as Moss., at a sulary of \$2,000 per year.

John Gillis of Souris Ling road, aged so;
Austin Gallaut, the sixteen-year-old son of

Mrs. Wm. Swan of Charlottetown, aged 90;
Wherever situated, to the Roman Cato what, having regard to the evidence, the deceased bishop may or must have In preparing piles a few days ago, put his 75; Emma Batch of Charlottetown, aged 50; Brunswick, in trust for the purposes intended. In the view, however, I take the preparing piles a rew days ago, put his Gabriel McDonald of this city, aged 79; Mrs. and intentions for which they are used as to the meaning of the disputed chopping and received the full weight of a Phosbe Wilson of Summerside, aged 63; and established."

moved to Summerside; also Dr. E. G. Gillies really belonged to it. And the devise

being dismissed.

The will was written by the Rt. Rev. for a declaration as to the meaning of briggs of Alberton, aged 90; Mrs. (Br.) John Gills of Summerside, aged 48; Alexander the will that at the time it was writtor of the Baptist Church in Charlottetown, Matheson of Whim Road, aged 63; George ten and also when the testator died several parcels of real estate which "should have been vested in the bishop Tiner is a native of Mt. Whatley, N. B. He | Eachern of West River, aged 76; Mrs. W. S. | in his corporate name in trust for the Deaths Roman Catholic church for the benefit cal course in Rochester and Newton. He of islanders abroad include: John McInnis of religion, education and charity," was stationed in Plymouth, Mass., for four of Plainville, formerly of Martinville; Dora stood on the records in the name of tive decision of the highest court of formerly of Charlottetown; Charles E. Small

I concur in the conclusion reached James McKenzie, son of Frederick Burdette of Roxbury district, Bos- ker, who heard the cause, that there be paid out of the estate. stock, Nevada, formerly of Flat River, aged ment given by that learned judge, but 67; Paul Costigan of Portland, Oregon, for as I entertained for a time grave

In the able and exhaustive argument ated and capital increase is \$5,825,364. the opening words of the disputed de-The bursting of a kitchen stove front in vise, "Although all the church and will exhaust the total surplus revenue ated with high honors and an exceptional re- the residence of Dr. McLauchlin of Char- ecclesiastical and charitable proper- of \$14,000,000. He lottetown, came nearly killing some of the ties, etc., etc., yet to meet any want and the class in international law and in inmates. The water pipes leading from the or mistake." It was said that these eral's warrant issued since last sespartnership and companies, besides doing water front to the boiler of the bath room words had reference to two subject sion of parliament, the amount being splendidly in other subjects. He is a son became frozen and when the fire was kindled matters only; 1st, to the real estate, \$32,000 for quarantine buildings at St. of Mrs. L. Miller, for many years principal in the morning, steam was formed and an admittedly standing in the bishop's John, N. B. of West Kent school. Vernon Shaw, a explosion was the result. Pieces of the personal name and which should have Votes on public works chargeable to brother of Prof. Shaw of Prince of Wales stove flew violently in all directions, breck- stood in his corporate name, and sec- income are for New Brunswick: An-College, has completed his second year with ing furniture and doing other damage. The ondly, to certain personal property and derson's Hollow wharf repairs, \$1,100; escape of the family was almost miraculous. effects used by the bishop in and about Black Brook, Loggieville, wharf, \$3,500; Horace Symonds, late with John Coombs, Ida M. Chapman, daughter of Wm. Chap- the services of his cathedral but ad- Campbellton wharf extension, \$20,000; has obtained a lucrative position as linotyper man of Alberton, has graduated from the mittedly not his private property, and Cape Tormentine, improvements, \$10,in New Mexico. Mr. Symonds' photograph Massachusetts General Hospital training it was argued that the words were in- 000; Caraquet wharf, \$44,000; Dalhousde appears in the last issue of the Inland Prin- school. She had been under training for tended to rectify this "want of mis- harbor improvements, \$10,000; Dipper Mayor Weeks, formerly of the Charlotte afforded a key to and controlled the mon River, \$4,300; Hopewell Cape gone to Scotland, where by the death of his town Engineers, has been transferred to the meaning of the general words which wharf repairs, \$2,000; Hopewell Hill gon gone to Scotland, where by the deam of his wharf improvements, \$2,000; Hopewell Fill uncle, Capt. Gillis, recently deceased, he has corps of guides and appointed district intelligence officer for this province. He will argument. The utmost that can be bor wharf, \$5,000; North Head breakbe required to have a thorough knowledge said for the language used is that it water, Grand Manan, \$10,000; Partof the topography of the country and ascer- expresses in a more or less ambiguous ridge Island, repairs to eastern pier, followed. Standing alone, however, Salmon River, Albert Co., \$1,000. the words could not be fairly con-ELMSDALE, March 16-At the ses- strued as limiting to church proper are; bor, to reside in Edmonton; Peter McDonald sion of the Temperance Alliance on the ties only the generality of the succeed and brother of Covehead and John W. Joy 8th inst., a resolution was passed re- ing devise. My difficulties and doubts of Pisquid, to reside in British Columbia; commending that steps be taken to arose not out of the introductory Milton McLeod of Charlottetown, to enter have the prohibition act adopted in the words of the devise, but of those at the North Sydney branch of the Bank of three counties of Prince Edward Is its close, namely, "In trust for the Nova Scotia; Mrs. John Richards, on a land and committees were appointed to purposes and intentions for which they are used and established." Were these descriptive of the property devised or E. Island railway, had one of his fin- only a limitation upon the user of ertram Ramsay of Montrose and John gers badly crushed while coupling cars that property? What did "they" re-

which in the beginning of the sentence at 2 o'clock

perties standing in his name or used -survive. by him in the services of the church MONCTON N. B. March 18 -- Mrs. and to which the words were applic- Catherine McDonald, aged eighty years,

the sentence may be the meaning is was the widow of John McDonald and sufficiently plain and that the words a native of Antigonish, where the reare not descriptive of the property in- mains will be interred. ried Mrs. Fresh was watching me with a limitation upon the user of that Wiles died at his home at Apohaqui tended to be devised, but are simply SUSSEX, N. B., March 18.-James property, or, in other words, a trust. this morning, aged 70 years. He is sur-The word "they," in my judgment, re- vived by his wife and a grewn up fam-Farmer Ryetop—Do tell! I swan, fers to the church "ecclesiastical and ily. The funeral will take place at Apoprincipal of Napadinma College, Trinidad, these post office scandals are getting charitable properties in the diocese" haqui burying ground Sunday afternoon

may possibly arise in determining to of the particular trusts the private property of the bishop embraced in the general devising words should be subject. Whether for the benefit of religion or education or charity, and in what properties for each. But that his intention was to devise and bequeath all he owned or possessed at his death to his successor in the bishopric, and to and for the benefit of the Roman Catholic religion, education and charity within the diocese I am satisfied. I think that intention sufficiently well expressed, and if the language does not leave a legal discretion sufficiently broad to the devisee, then any difficulties arising out of the trusts must be disposed of as when they arise on a Montcalm, from St John; Agnar, from Portproper application to the courts. No land, Me; sch Hazel R Hines, from Gloucessuch difficulties are before us for determination now, and once it is held that the words are not words descriptive of the property devised and bequeathed but are simply expressive of Lawson, from Gloucester, Mass., for Banks. a trust we need go no further. It was

the Roman Catholic bishop of St. John for the special purposes mentioned in the will, showed that the general words of the disputed clause did not include all of his personal estate, and that the further bequests of \$500 to have masses "said for the benefit of his soul and the souls of his departed relatives" and the case on the part of the appellant | \$100 to one of his executors "in token of good will and on account of trouble will" confirmed that view. The argument is a legitimate one to advance. Dr. J. H. McLellan of Summerside, his nothing to the church if his will is to coupon bonds was made for certain special trusts and purposes set out in the will, shows that the testator's inof all his estate, real and personal, tention was that these special bonds whatever their amount (about which there was much dispute but no evi-Sedgewick J. concurred in the appeal dence) should be applied only for the particular objects specified by him and not generally "for the benefit of remination in this case is the true con- ligion, education and charity in connection with the Roman Catholic Moureh in his diocese." He "earmark-Sweeney, late R. C. bishop of St. John, ed" them accordingly. There is more

argued that the specific bequests of the

coupon hands held by the testator to

donian, from Boston. weight in connection with the argu-Errie, from St. John ment arising out of the other two testical and charitable properties in the small bequests, but looking at the purfrom Boston. poses for which they were made and Roman Catholic bishop of St. John, the trivial amount of the bequests I York, from New York. GLASGOW, Mar. 19.-Ard, str Pomeran-

New the deceased bishop may or must have clause, all such speculations are of no gentleman himself and it was admitted must be taken to have meant what he assistance. The distinguished prelate in the answer to the bill filed praying said in his will, and that meaning is the one in my opinion decreed by the

supreme court of New Brunswick. I think the doubts and difficulties necessarily arising from the use of anguage somewhat doubtful and ambiguous in the will and the great gain appeal in Canada as to the meaning of A sad death occurred in the city hospi- of Boston, formerly of Marshaeld, aged 28; by the equity judge, Mr. Justice Barbeing taken and that the costs should these words fully justified the appeal

court of equity and confirmed by the

Nesbitt J. concurred in the dismissa of the appeal. Killam J. concurred in the opinion of Mr. Justice Davies.

THE ESTIMATES.

OTTAWA, March 16.-Estimates for 1904-5 brought down today are only a The police secured the aged 37; Caroline Louise DesBrisay of Hali- queted above, I think it desirable to step in the direction of expenditure ever has been.

The consolidated funds increase is alone \$4,337,104, while other consolidtimates when all are brought down Chester.

take" referred to in the clause and harbor breakwater, \$15,000; Great Salway, reasons or motives which influ- \$500; Petit Rocher breakwater, \$6,000; enced the testator in making the gen- River St. John, including fributaries, eral disposition of his property which \$16,000; St. John harbor, \$21,000; Upper The New Brunswick expenditures

> Campbellton public building, \$12,000 Richibueto public building, \$3,500. St. John dominion building, \$3,000. St. John quarantine station, \$20,000. Woodstock armory, \$15,000. Increased I. C. R. accommodation a St. John \$73,000.

RECENT DEATHS.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 18 .-Mussel mud digging has commenced the language is quite inapplicable to this morning after a long illness. Dewas dealing only with the church pro- children-four sons and one daughter

> return). able. But reflection has convinced me died this morning at the home of her that however inapt the language of son, Allan McDonald, here. Deceased Hart, from Savane la Mar. om Louisburg, C B. iled, str Halifax, for Halifax, N S.

Yarmouth, N S. sum Emperor, from de for Windsor, N S. | course there is almost no limit to the Chicago Post.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

March 18—Coastwise—Schs Alice May, 18, Murray, from fishing; Oronhyateka, 21, Phin-ney, from West Idles, and dd; str Westport HI, 49, Pewell, from Westport, and cleared, March 19.—Coastwise—Schs Annie Harper, 92, Wilson, from St Martins; Harry Morris, 36, McLean, from do, and both cleared. Cleared.

March 18—Sch. Wm Jones, McLean, for Vineyard Haven f c. Sch. Wm L. Dikins, Dixon, for Bridgeport. Sch. James L. Maloy, Whelpley, for Vine-yard Haven f c. March 19.—Str. Tritonia, Stitt, for Glas-

Sch Hattie C. Llewelyn, for New York, Coastwise-Sch Mildred K, Thompson, for Westport; str Liffie, Pike, for Bear River. Sailed. March 19 .- Lake Manitoba, Taylor, for

Liverpool.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

HALIFAX, Mar. 17.-Ard, sch Narka, from Fajardo, P R HALIFAX, March 18-Ard, strs Barcelone from Hamburg (and sailed for New York); ter, Mass, for bait.

HALIFAX, Mar. 19 .- Ard, str Tunisian, from Liverpeol, and proceeded for St John; sch Lolita A. from Fajardo. P R: Alice R HALIFAX, Mar. 20 .- Ard, strs Kensington, from Liverpool; Hallfax, from Boston. Sailed.

Sailed, str Harlaw, Scott, for St Pierre, Sld, str Harlaw, Scott, for St Pierre, Mig.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. BARRY, Mar. 17.-Ard, str Pandosia, Crossey, from Bordeaux. NEWCASTLE, Mar. 16 .- Ard, str Eros from Philadelphia via Halifax. At Leith, March 18, str Cunaxa, Journeay, from Hamburg.
At Liverpool, March 18, str Lake Erie, At Liverpool, March 18, str Lake Erie, from St John
At Barbados, Feb 28, sch Amanda, Fitzgerald, from Pernambugo; March 1, bark St Croix, Warner, from Rosarie for Boston (and sailed); sch Foster Rice, Brinton, from St Vincent; 2nd, bark Lavinia, Berty, from Antigwa; 4th, str Bahome, Lenktin, from Hallfax, etc, via St Lucia (and sailed); brig Marconi, McLeed, from Rio Janeiro; sch Mercedos, Gomeau, for Belleveau Cove, in distress; 6th, str Oruro, Seeley, from Trinidad.
LONDON, March 17—Ard, str Mount Temple, from St John and Hallfax.

from St John and Halifax. MANCHESTER, March 18-Ard, str Cale-LIVERPOOL, March 18-Ard, str Lake LIVERPOOL, Mar. 20.-Ard, str Canadian

SOUTHAMPTON, Mar. 20 .- Ard, str New BRISTOL, Mar. 20 .- Sid, str Monmouth,

ian, from Boston via Halifax. Sailed. LIVERPOOL, Mar. 17 .- Sld, str Bostonian,

QUEENSTOWN, Mar. 17.-Sld. str Majestic (from Liverpool), for New York. GLASGOW, Mar. 16 .- Sld, str Austrian, for Halifax. KINSALE, Mar. 1V .- Passed, str Lake Erie. from St John, N B, for Liverpool, LIVERPOOL, Mar. 17 -Sld strs Domin-

on for Halifax and Portland; Ionian, for Halifax and St John via Mobile. From Barbados, March 1, bark Westmor-and, Virgle, for Santa Cruz, Cuba, to load Port Spain, Feb 29, ship Rhine, Illan, for ____. From Sekondi, WCA, Jan 30, sch Theta, Marsters, for Chama. MOVILLE, March 18—Sld, str Ionian, from Liverpool, for Halifax and St John.

QUEENSTOWN, March 18-Sld, str Cretic, from Liverpool, for Boston. SHIELDS, March 17-Sld, str Wyandotte, for St John. SUNBURY, March 18-Sld, bark Birnam Wood (of St John), for Delagoa Bay. From Queenstown, Mar. 17, str Orthia,

Cole (from Glasgow), for Baltimore, Sailed, str Sarmatian, for Halifax. BRISBANE, Mar. 20 .- Sld, str Pharsalia, Fote, for New Caledonia. QUEENSTOWN, Mar. 20.—Sld, str Etruria (from Liverpool), for New York.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. PORTLAND, Me., Mar 17 .- Ard, schs Otis Miller, from St John for Boston; Ann Louisa Lockwood, from do for New, York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Mar. 17-Ard, schs Moama, from New York for Weymouth,

N S: Winnie Lawry, from St John for New York; G M Porter, from Calais for Port Passed, str Rosalind, from Halifax for New York. REEDY ISLAND, Mar. 17.-Anchored off,

str Standard, from Philadelphia for Halifax, BOSTON, Mar. 17 .- Ard, strs Georgian, New York (in tow). from London; Kingstonian, from Antwerp : Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Halifax, from

Halifax, N S. NEW YORK, Mar. 17.-Ard, barks Skoda, Sch G M Porter, from Calais for Port Ches- ate machinery. from Colastine; Star of the East, from Auck- ter, arrived here this morning badly iced land, N Z; schs Freddie Eaton, from South up and leaking about 300 strokes per hour. fying by examination or otherwise of

Amboy for Lubec; R L Tay, from South Am- | She will proceed . boy for Vineyard Haven. At Humaco, March 5, sch Arrow, King, from Barbados (to load for St John).

At Bridgeport, March 18, schs Sebago, Finlay, from St John; Hope Haynes, from Barbados, has the fourth larger.

Taunton, Mass., has the fourth larger.

The act provides for a half-holiday,

At Key West, March 16, sch Hattle Darlin the United States. New Bedford ing, Thompson, from Nassau. At Aarhus, March 18, str Pydna, Crossley, from New Orleans via Norfolk. CITY ISLAND, March 18-Bound south, str Rosalind, from St Johns, NF, and Halifax. premier of Cape Colony in succession Bound east, tug Gypsum King, towing sch to Sir John Gordon Sprigg, says the employes to work extra time on other

Croix, from St John for Boston (and sailed). on his right hand the present head of BOSTON, March 18-Ard, str Devonian, the British government. rom Liverpool; Sardinian, from Glasgow; ch Peerless, from Fortune Bay, NF. East, Dill, from Auckland, N Z; Skoda, Lee, Some are now 30 inches in diameter. from Colastine; 19th, str Campania, from Liverpool.

min, from Pascagoula. At Macelo, Feb 14, bark Viola, Johns, as when we speak of the Turkish from St Johns, N F (and sailed Mar 1 on "Sublime Porte." The actual mean-At Philadelphia, Mar. 17, brigt Venturer,

with barge Gypsum King, from New York Maine as is the case this winter. The grecer left to see how many times for St Andrews, N B, and Calabria and Gyp- quality of ice is excellent, and of we can catch one before it breaks."-



PORTLAND, Mar. 20.—Sld, sch Ann Louise Lockwood, from St John for New York. ST. VINCENT, C. V., Mar. 19 .- Sld, str Sellasia, Purdy, from Sydney via Montevideo for Hull.

NEW YORK,

NEW YORK, Mar. 20 .- Sld, schs Carib II, for Puerto Cortez and Cuba. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Mar. 19 .- Ard, sch Elsie, from Liversool, N S. CARDENAS, Mar. 19. - Ard, str Nemea Shaw, from Tampico. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Mar. 19 .- Sld.

sch Moama, from New York for Weymouth, Passed, tug Gypsum King, towing sch Gypsum King, from New York for St Andrews and two barges. SALEM, Mass., Mar. 20 .- Ard, schs Quetay

from Port Johnson for St John; Clayola, from do for do. CITY ISLAND, Mar. 19.—Bound south, sch BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Mar. 19.- Local Council of Women have Sld, sch Bonnie Doon, for Wolfvillee, N S. Cleared.

Cleared str Unique for Louisburg C R. At Jacksonville, March 16, sch Montana, Dawson, for Fort Spain. At New York, Mar 10, sch M D S, Anderson, for Pascagoula. At Mobile, Mar 17, sch John C Gregory, Barnes, for Sagua.

At Pensacela, Mar 17, sch Union, Foster, have to make to R. G. Muir for Nassau, N P. Sailed. Sailed, str Cymric, for Liverpool.

SALEM, Mass., Mar. 17.-Sld, sch Bonnie the subject will be fully dis-Doon, for Wolfville. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Mar. 17 .- Sld, ready spent some time in schs John J Perry, for New York; Annie tion of the act, agree that it is or Louisa Lockwood, for do; Otis Miller, for Whole very satisfactory, more comp

Sound port. From Colon, March 1, sch Evadne, Collins, few objections. There are some po At Acera, Feb 5, sch J L Nelson, Smith, From Pernambuco, Mar 4, sch Golden

To Harbados.

From Pernambuco, Mar 4, sch Golden

The act provides that the inspections are:

Hind, Olsen, for Barbados. From Jacksonville, Mar 14, sch Syanara, police. This is not considered adv for Cardenas. From Havana, Mar 10, schs Delta, Baxter,

Mobile; Blomiden, Chute, for Pascagoula and with it duties such as occupy his w Hayana. From City Island, Mar 17, sch Anthony Burton, Riley, for Portsmouth. From Bahia, Mar 5, sch Nellie M. Rumsey, for Barbados.

MEMORANDA.

Queen Elizabeth, Fulton, from Baltimore for in which female help is largely em-

REPORTS.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Mar. 17 .- mitted to have charge of or to oper-

has the largest, Providence second,

and Fall River third. Now that Dr. Jameson has become Gypsum King, for St Andrews, NB, and Westminster Gazette, a very interest- days to make up for this holiday. ing piece of geographical history has VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 18- come about. Perched on the summit portance and the act is considered very Ard, sehs Hunter, from St John for New of Arthur's Seat, the hill that over-Haven; Ida May, from do for Tiverton, RI. looks Edinburgh, a perfervid Scot can DELAWARE BREAKWATE, March 18- boast that the city at his feet gave est to note that an amendment is Passed out, str Standard, from Philadelphia Cape Colony its prime minister, the county on his left hand an ex-premier

trees in the State House grounds at hang loosely either on their foreheads At Portsmouth, Mar 16, sch Sarah C Smith, Montpelier, Vt., some of which he set Or on the backs of their heads. from Port Johnson for Portland, and sailed. out 43 years ago, at which time he At New York, Mar 17, barks Star of the charged the state \$1 apiece for them. DIFFERS FROM MARK TWAIN. It is a curious fact that when we speak of the Emperor of Japan as the The Latter Called Gibraltar a Gob of At Havana, Mar 11, sch Blue Nose, Benja- "Mikado" we employ a word which has almost exactly the same meaning The actual meaning of Mikado is "August Gate." BOSTON, Mar. 19 - Ard, str Dominion, Sherman, at Newport, R. I., Tuesday. There were several rounds, the cow that Gibraltar is impregnable." being victorious. When "time" was BOSTON, Mar. 20.-Ard, str Boston, from called Dr. Bertram was called. The horse was bur! d a few hours later.

quantity, but Maine's ice harvest is a bonanza only when the crop fails in other parts of the country. Ice is a tainable near all the large distributing points this winter, and consequ ly there will be no great demand for

THE FACTORY ACT

Is Considered as Quite Satisfactory Although Some Minor Objections Are Made.

Representatives of the Fabian the past day or two spent some time in a discussion of the Factor, now before the provincial legis The Sun on Thursday published main features of the act in a densed form, the bill itself being a lengthy one. It is requested the who are interested in the this act send any suggestions

Sharkey or W. Frank Hath meeting of the different or interested will be held this Those representatives than was expected, and open to

of minor importance thought might easily be adju

The act provides that the inspector to be appointed shall be the chief of able, for although all agree that present chief of police is in every w for Havana; James C Clifford, Hunter, for a competent man his office care time and the additional duties dev ing upon an inspector under the F tory Act would be more than any person could satisfactorily perform is suggested in amendment that two inspectors, one male and one be appointed for the city of St. Je Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, March to be paid by the city. The duties of Wanola, from Philadelphia for Sagua. Passed out at Cape Hebry, March 15, str. Indrani, Gillies, from Newport News for both and color of gar, shirt, candy the color of gar, shirt, candy the color of gar. Blasgow.

Passed out at Cape Henry, Mar 17, ship houses and such other establishments boot and shoe factories, laundries,

> The act does not fix a minimum age limit under which no one shall be per-No provision is made for the qualipersons who are employed to run en-

est Portuguese population of any city but this is rendered without effect by the absence of any reference to the number of hours of work during the week. As the act now reads the halfholiday will be required of all employers, but they may compel their These objections are of minor imcomprehensive..

gines. The promoters of the act par-

In connection with this it is of internow being considered to the Ontario Factory Act which provides that all PORTLAND, Me, March 18-Ard, str St of the United Kingdom, and the shire girls or women employed at or near moving machinery shall be compelled to keep their hair tightly braided on George L. Newton is trimming the top of their heads, and not allowed to

Mud on the End of a Shingle.

GIBRALTAR, March 19.-Emperor William visited Rock of Gibraltar to-A horse and a cow had a set-to on day and said: "It quite reached my exthe premises of their owner, Walter pectations. It is grand, like everything English. I am not surprised

"Willie, are you and Ben in any mischief out the Salled, strs Sagamore, for Liverpool; Iber- Strange as it seems, it has been many plied the boy. "We're all right. We're ian, for Manchester, Eng; tug Gypsum King, years since so little ice was cut in just playing ball with some eggs the VOL. 27

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FREDERICTO Skinner, K. C., Brown, St. John, local government for a provincial g new Deaf and John. The gove take the matter but it is improb will be complied The deliberation and Dairymen's tinued at this m A. B. Kicthen o instructive addre feeding and ho

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W. S. Tompkins Fawcett and of the session Pro in front of the h dale stallion rec Ontario. At this after Robertson, super emment experir pan, N. S., spo dairy cattle. spoke on the address was a Ehrhart of C

non of Ottawa ered addresses Brunswick. An Luching of the new City evening to set mittees for the sessment was The first regula on the 5th of A

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rens a livery Monday night B. Hamm's hor came expecting chases and was While in the ci erty, an Irish O'Flaherty had 11 years and th wife. Althor O'Flaherty has at St. George. Mr. Magee see man was all rig town together who was here Southern railw the other St. spend the nigh while Mr. Mas robbed of \$60. O'Flaherty wa he missed the

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DEAF AND DUMB.

A Grant of \$10,000 Asked Interviewed in London on for the New School.

Farmers and Dairymen Continue Their Deliberations at Fredericton.

FREDERICTON, March 23.-C. N. Skinner, K. C., solicitor for J. Harvey Brown, St. John, appeared before the local government last night and asked for a provincial grant of \$10,000 for the new Deaf and Dumb School at St. take the matter under consideration,

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but it is improbable that the request will be complied with. The deliberations of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association were continued at this morning's session, when A. B. Kicthen of Ottawa delivered an nstructive address on the selectic feeding and housing of beef cattle. The points he advocated in the selection were width between the eyes, large eyes, big mouth-which indicates good stomach capacity-long back, medium length of leg, loose skin and fine hair. He advised farmers to house young beef cattle early in the all and protect them from cold and wet. An abundance of succulent food, turnips or other roots or corn, is essential in feeding, and beans have great value. Regularity in feeding is

very important. Duncan Anderson of Rugby, Ont. followed along the same lines. A discussion followed and was participated in by Robt. Robertson, Nappan, N. S., W. S. Tompkins, Denald Innes, W. W. Fawcett and others. At the close of the session President Rogers exhibited in front of the hall a handsome Clydesdale stallion recently bought by him in

At this afternoon's session Robt. Robertson, superintendent of the gove mment experimental farm at Nap-pan, N. S., spoke on the breding of dairy cattle. Mr. Dow of Woodstock Ehrhart of Cornell University, non of Ottawa and Saxby Blair deliv-

ered addresses on fruit culture in New Brunswick. An Informat Spectiag of the member of the new City Council was held this evening to settle the standing comnittees for the coming year. The asessment was also briefly considered. The first regular meeting will be held on the 5th of April.

McGEE WAS ASLEEP

Went Through His Pockets.

rens a livery stable, came to St. John health. Monday night to attend the sale of J. B. Hamm's horses and other goods. He came expecting to make some purchases and was well fixed with funds. While in the city he met John O'Flah-11 years and there took unto himself

at St. George. town together and finally O'Flaherty, who was here employed with the N. B. he missed the money Mr. Magee told police were informed. Deputy Chief Jeunkins arrested O'Flaherty about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. On the risoner's person the deputy found central police station. Mr. Magee is Great Britain concerning Newfound-

Preferential Trade,

Favor of It-Iron and Steel **Bounties—The Alaskan**

Boundary.

MONTREAL, March 24 .- The Star's London cable says: Sir Chas. Hibbert Tupper, who is now in London in connection with the Yukon case, in an post had been made under the original John. The government promised to said that English people should untrans-continental railway as modified derstand that Canada was unanimous for preference. That fact would be wa. The conservative party were ab- Bank of Montreal, March 9th, 1904, cerish people to think that Canada cannot do without preference. Preference is desirable from a wide imperial standpoint, and would be a powerful incentive to British sentiment in Canada. And if the colonies made too much of a fuss just now, the British electorate might think the preferential movement was solely for the bene-

fit of the colonies. Discussing Canadian bounties on on and steel, Sir Hibbert Tupper said the floor of the house. that Canada could not, of course, agree to destroy her industries, but would give a fairer field for British manu-British people valued preference at all there ought to be no difficulty in negotiating the whole question. The colonies had already made such tariff concessions as preclude any notion of their selfishness.

Hibbert condemned the Canadian govif he cared to or if the British govern-

THOMPSON TRUEMAN DEAD. SACKVILLE, N. B., Merch 29.

Chompson Trueman, father of Mrs. Josiah Wood, died at eight o'clock this evening of heart failure, after a day's illness aged 88. Deceased was a son of the late John Trueman of Mount Whatley, and was one of a family of ten. A sister, Milcah, was the wife of the late Chas. F. Allison, founder of the Mt. Allison institutions. Mr. Trueman leaves a widow, formerly Miss Rebecca Wood, one son, Albert, in Bos-And His Former Friend from St. George ton, and two daughters, Mrs. Wood and Miss Annie, Mr. Trueman was a prominent member of the Methodist church spite of his years he has enjoyed won-Gartley Magee of St. George, who derfully vigorous mental and physical

DR. EDWARD GILPIN.

Gilpin, for a quarter of a century deputy commissioner of public works and O'Flaherty had lived at St. George for mines in Nova Scotia, was today presented with the medal and made a companion of the imperial service or-O'Flaherty has three children residing der in recognition of his long and faith-

Governor Jones made the presentaman was all right. They moved about tion which took place in the province building. The governor said it was the first time in Nova Scotia that this honor had been conferred. It was inthe other St. Georger to his hotel to teresting because it showed the interspend the night. This was done, but est his majesty takes in those long in while Mr. Magee was asleep he was the service of the crown. In the list robbed of \$60. Yesterday when he arose of those entitled to the honor was the O'Flaherty was not with him. When name of Dr. Murphy, who was pre-

sented with the medal in Ottawa.

PARIS, March 17.-It is asserted land have been concluded.

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Files, Waste, Saws, Oils,

Jenkins' Genuine Valves.

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HIBBERT TUPPER, FOWLER ASKS ABOUT HAMPTON POST OFFICE.

Mr. Emmerson's Work Taken Away from seconded by Mr. mously adopted: "Whereas the s Him---The St. John Drill' Hall---Proposed Ganadian Navy.

OTTAWA, March 24.-In the com- Trunk Pacific, but so far the conservmons, replying to Mr. Barker this af- atives have not shown their hand. ternoon, Hon. Mr. Fielding said a de-

bates of the present session at Otta- favor of a deposit receipt issued by the poultry each year. solutely united on the subject. The tifying that on behalf of the Grand reason that more had not been said is Trunk Pacific \$5,000,000 had been dethat Canadians do not want the Brit- posited for the purposes of the said made for the same purpose Dec. 17th, with the C. P. R. station.

1903, at London by the G. T. P. Ry. Co. in favor of the dominion government. being private members' day, Mr. Lancaster at long length discussed his proposed bill to amend the railway act with respect to grade crossings and other matters, speaking to a pretty empty gallery and slim attendance on

OTTAWA, March 24.-This after-

noon's session was chiefly occupied in consideration of Mr. Lancaster's bills to amend the railway act and to amend the criminal code, his third bill, to over by request of the minister of marine. There was much talk but no progress towards practical legislation. Lewis of Albert. The latter part of the sitting, up to six o'clock, was devoted to the esti- the sneering reference of Canon Welsh ernment for laying the blame on Lord mates in committee, but no controver- of Toronto to the Maple Leaf for Ever Alverstone. Lord Alverstone probably sial items were brought up. In the as doggerel, and the matter will prohad an explanation, and could give it course of this debate the leader of the bably be ventilated on the floors of from the minister of justice that he Africa are bitterest in denunciation of spoke on the care of fmilk. A short address was also delivered by Prof.

Laurier's treaty making demands, and had not taken a private brief since octine cleric's utterance. said that the government making a cupying office. The solicitor general re- . The report is current that the govtreaty must have the power of enforc- plied on the same lines, and the two ernment will reduce the duty on coal said that Canada expected the law offi- general election pretty soon. eers of the crown to devote all their

> sufficient salary. After dinner the house continued the Mr.Sutherland did not appear to know,

own in all things. tained in Ottawa, as the location on had been objected to by militia auth- arrange for cruisers that will be need-

in the course of the debate on the first item, Hon. Mr. Sutherland said in effect, in defence of the changes in the relative work of the public works and marine departments, that the railway department had been shorn of some of its powers since Emmerson's

In the items of public works, chargeable to income, the charge of \$5,000 for Charlottetown Dominion building was leading the opposition in Borden's temporary absence, had succeeded in aving the Nova Scotia items stood

ver to a later day. Mr. Lefurgey informed the house that the elaborate interior work being done on the Dominion building would be destroyed unless the roof was in-

stantly looked after. On New Brunswick items, Sutherpositively in authoritative quarters land explained as best he could the that both the form and substance of \$12,000 yote for Campbellton public \$55.27. O'Flaherty is locked up in the the agreement between France and buildings; also other New Brunswick existing buildings. The item for \$20,000 for St. John quarantne station, water caused some delay, the minister not being at all familiar with the situa-

> Dr. Daniel offered valuable aid in for, it being a national rather than a local work in connection with the de-Canada with Great Britain. Geo. W. Fowler of Kings also took

Supplies. In the course of the debate on New Brunswick estimates tonight, Dr. Daniel asked what the government had done in regard to a drill shed at St. John, and if there would be a grant in supplementary estimates therefor. The militia men wanted a drill shed in a central part of the city, instead of the old site away down Packing, Emery Wheels. build the drill shed?

House adjourned at 11.15 p. m.

Standing committees met this morndays the rush will begin.

Lefurgey of P. E. Island will ask on Monday how many chicken fatteninterview with the Star correspondent agreement respecting the national ing stations have been in operation in P. E. Island in 1900 up to 1908, year by year; who was the manager of each station; what was the expenditure, more clearly shown during the de- fore parliament. Such deposit was in and what the refunds from sale of

Maclean has asked for copies of judgment and decision of railway commission board in application of the towns of Port Arthur and Fort Wil- fied and important position under the agreement. A previous deposit was liam for telephone communication C. D. McAlpine of Halifax, formerly

of St. John, is here. He called on Routine business followed ,and this the leader of the opposition this mor Mr. Speaker gave the first dinner to night to a large party. It was a most

> ,Dr. Daniel purposes spending the Easter recess in St. John. Mr. Fowler of Kings gave notice today of a motion for Monday for copies of all documents, etc., relating to the removal of the post office at Hampton Station from the I. C. R. depot

enjoyable function.

to the store of R. H. Smith Among hundreds of petitions to masters and mates, having been held sented today in favor of Sabbath observance were many tabled by Ganong of Charlotte, Daniel of St. John and

Militiamen here indignantly resent opposition extracted the statement the house. Men who fought in South

The minister of marine, in his bill ime to their official duties, and should to provide for the establishment of pay them accordingly. Later in the navel multis on the Atlantic and Pasession he might discuss the matter of cific posts, will seek authority to raise a force at first two thousand men. discussion of the estimates under civil to be found in the men engaged during government, most of the time being the summer months upon the fisheries spent in interrogating Hon. Mr. Suth- protection cruisers. For years these erland regarding the proportion of his men have drifted across to the states departmental work that had been and thrown in their lot with Uncle taken over by Hon.Mr. Prefontaine of Sam's navy. The scheme in contemthe marine and fisheries department. plation may help to keep them firm in although he made several attempts to training ships of the proposed naval convince the house that he held his militia they will be employed through-The item of \$50,000 for the royal mint the art of men-of-warsmen, so that in frow a statement from Mr. Fielding any national emergency they may be that a good site had not yet been ob- ready to take their place in the navy M. Prefontaine will visit the old Nepean Point, originally decided upon, country after parliament prorogues to

ed for the training of the new force.

Premier McBride Says the Transvaal Will Suffer as British Columbia

CHINESE LABOR.

Has Done.

Bride today said he regarded the imnerial government's determination to labor, a most serious mistake, which would inevitably work terrible consein South Africa generally. It meant the beginning of a tremendous labor strongly opposed Chinese immigration and Chinese labor. British Columbia had suffered much, not alone from Chinese labor in the local market, but from labor troubles to which their presence led.

Eastern Canadian statesmen and public men knew little or nothing of this question, and their opinions were of little or no value. Mr. McBride said that the Natal act which had worked well in Natal.

should have been adopted in Canada

FOR STUFFING BALLOT BOXES.

TORONTO, March 24.-The jury in general sessions tonight found Lieut. at Barrack Point. Mr. Fowler sup- Col. John Gray and his son, Frank ported Dr. Daniel's position, suggest- Gray, guilty of conspiracy in tamperng that the plans of the new drill ing with ballots cast for the board of shed put out just before the recent education at the last municipal election election, might have emanated from in the interest of Dr. R. B. Orr, one of he marine department and not from some twenty candidates. Frank Gray the public works department. Why was deputy returning officer in one of were these plans not now available if the Sixth ward divisions, and Col. Gray the government really intends to was poil clerk. The latter is prominent in military circles and Frank is a druggist. Both were remanded for sentence until April 2nd, bail being fixed at \$2,000 each.

ing and elected chairmen. So far THE HARDEST PAIN TO ENDURE there has been no business to call for Is the pain of a tender corn, but exstrenuous fight against the govern- causes sores. The only painless cure in the service, and that no enquiry tience, patience, patience, I ment's latest concession to the Grand is Putnam's. Use no other.

HON. A. T. DUNN

cial Liberal Members.

FREDERICTON, March 23,-At a meeting of the supporters of the gov tions were moved by Mr. Allen and seconded by Mr. Barnes and unani-

"Whereas the supporters of the government in the legislative assembly have learned with mingled feelings o regret and pleasure that the Hen. A. T. Dunn, surveyor general of the province, has accepted a high and re sponsible position under the government of the dominion; and Whereas, by so doing the hon, gen

tleman has necessarily vacated his po sition as surveyor general and his seat in the legislature of this province

"Whereas the hon, gentleman has in variably, while holding the important office of surveyor general, so conducted the business of that department as to eminently satisfy not only the supporters of the government, but the

people at large; be it therefore "Resolved, that while the said supporters of the government learn with regret the prospective retirement of the surveyor general from his said office and from the legislative assembly, they are nevertheless desirous of extending to him their congratulations upon his appointment to such a dignicontrol of the central government as the collectorship of customs in the port of St. John."

LOG DRIVING.

Annual Meeting of the Tobique River

FREDERICTON, March 23. - The cal government has made the folowing appointments: County of Madawaska-Donat Daigle of St. Hilaire, to be chairman of the oard of liquor license commissioners, room of Hector Nadeau, resigned. seph Gagnon, Edmundston, to be a nember of the board, in room of Hec-

tor Nadeau. Incorporation by letters patent has en granted to the J. W. Scovil Co., td., of St. Stephen, with capital stock of \$20,000, and to Wm. Currie & Co., Ltd., Campbellton, with capital stock

of \$70,000. .The commissioner of public works is asking for tenders for rebuilding the of troops in Kopea. masonry sub-structure and approaches

River Log Driving Company will be held here, at the Queen hotel. Wednecday, April 6th, to elect officers and transact business. Every owner of ogs intended to be driven during the oming season must file a statement

The St. John River Log Driving Co s calling for tenders for a three year ontract for driving logs and timber from various points along the Tobique river into the St. John river. If tenders are not concluded before April 6th, the privilege of driving will be sold at public auction in front of the Court House here on that date.

MR. BARNES OF KENT CO.,

Is Not in Favor of the Government's

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 23 .n the house last evening Mr. Barnes of Kent, a government supporter, spoke strongly against the highway disappointing and that ten years from now the bridges and roads would be in no better condition than they are now. Mr. Barnes advocated dividing the province into districts composed of seva course would be little if any more exlow Chinese immigration to the pensive than the system proposed by on the section of the highway act vesting the soil and freehold of all roads quences, not only in the Transvaal, but in the king and removing it from the ownership of the adjacent proprietors ed careful consideration for although it was only able to muster struggle, white and native labor against votes. Osman and Tweeddale voted He and his government with the opposition, and Carpenter, who had spoken against the section,

APPLICATION GRANTED

Fredericton.

OTTAWA, March 23.-Supreme court Crockett of Fredericton, granted application to appeal in the Vandine habeas corpus case, and with the consent of the minister of justice, fixed May 3rd for hearing. The matter involved is the authority of the Fredericton police magistrate and civil authorities to deal with the case of a member of permanent militia of Canada, for an offence that the defence claims should have been tried by court martial.

PETERSON AND DE MILL.

No Clear Explanation Given Regarding Their Dismissal.

OTTAWA, March 23 .- In reply to Dr. Daniel's questions, Hon. Sidney Fisher in the absence of Hon. Mr. Emmerson the intention to hold any enquiry into attention, but after the Easter holi- perience proves that corns are cured the recent dismissal of two Intercolquickest by Putnam's Painless Com onial ratiway employes at St. John. There is a feeling in the grit ranks Extractor, which acts in twenty-four that the opposition will put up a most hours. Putnam's never burns or net desirable persons to be retained general's repeated injunctions—pa-

JAPS MAY LAND NEUTRAL TERRITORY

It is Said They Are Now Trying to Land Men on the Liao Tung Peninsula---Rumor That Port Arthur is Closed.

LONDON, March 25.-The Daily Tele- | troops in Korea is exactly to the liking graph publishes a despatch from its of the Russian strategists. The longer Tokio correspondent, under yesterday's the army is disembarked there the betdate, which says:

"On the night of March 22 the Japanese fleet renewed the attempt to bottle kado's soldiers by pressure of numup Port Arthur. Sixteen warships es- bers and clamer of public opinion, corted seven merchant vessels to the Japan will be driven forward into the of the bombardment the steamers ran complete change of plan in the Japanin and were sunk in desired positions. ese campaign, as developed up to date, Three thousand Japanese officers and will compel the Russlans to depart blue-jackets volunteered for this duty. from their determination to play a An official report is expected this ev- consistent, waiting game.

hough slow to believe that Japan de- ders have been cabled to Admiral Wirliberately contemplated a violation of emus to keep his squadron at Piraeus, her pledge to respect neutral Chinese Greece, until further instructions. As territory, the reports received at the the squadron coals from its own colministry of war are so specific that liers, it is not expected that Greece they compel consideration. The pres- will order it away, even should Japan ence of disguised Japanese soldiers act-ing as spies along the Shan-Kwan ment, but that it will observe the road has been established, and Rus- same friendly neutrality which France sian agents say that there is every displayed when the squadron was at indication of an intended landing on Djibouti, a French port on the Gulf of the west coast of the Gulf of Liao Aden.

campaign or of its entrance into a Yang.

000 Japanese troops in Korea at pres- panese. ing troops from Japan and over the tions. roads in Korea proved more serious latest advices indicate that the Japan- an aide to Vice Admiral Makaroff. ese will not send many mere soldiers into Korea. They may make diversion

If the information received is corect the Japanese have discovered that landing on the penincula is too hard a nut to crack and have elected to land on the Chimese side, where there will i be no army to repel them. The only two points feasible for landing are Chin Wan Tao and Tien Kau Cheng, which are connected by rail, respectively, with Shan-Kwan and Kau Klau gular movement of troops in the direcon the Pekin railroad. A landing at either place would give the Japanese possession of a splendid strategic line March 20. act and stated that its results would be by which to strike the Russian flank, and if desired, to hold Pekin in sub-

> Chinese generals Ma and Mu, who Japan. might disregard orders from Pekin and join forces with the Japanese. The Russian military authorities have the necessary precautions. The interarise out of a Japanese landing on neutral Chinese territory, have also receivis specifically declared that it is not war. believed Japan would dare to violate PARIS, March 24.—A despatch to the

> of conduct in such a centingency has war, to succeed General Kuropatkin, already been decided upon principle. HAMBURG, March 24.—The Boers-The assurances obtained from Pekin re- enhalle denies all reports of the sale of quire that the Chinese authorities German lines to Russia. It says that should oppose with their army such a different sales are reported daily and step on the part of Japan. Associated Press: for other powers than Russia if Japan Lahn, the Trave and the Kaiser Fried should enter neutral territory, for rich.

> such a step would obviously be for the purpose of inveigling China into the foreigners which would be tenfold German Lloyd str. Kaiser Wilhelm Der greater than the Boxer affair. The mere possibility is pregnant with all sorts of dangers, but we can hardly believe that Japan will venture to violate the neutrality of China as she did

It is learned that the Russian milichwang watching the movements of

ST. PETERSBURG, March 24.-When General Kuropatkin reaches Mukden, it is understood that the Russian forces at the theatre of war will be divided into three armies-one on the peninsula, including the Port Arthur garrison under General Stoessel, military commander at Port Arthur; a central army under General Linevitch, and a northern army under General Baron Stackelburg. Any idea that General Kurepatkin's arrival will be signalized by aggressive tactics is discouraged in the highest military circles, where attention is called to the

ter they will be suited, being convinced that if only Korea is filled with the Minouth of the harbor, and under cover arms of the Russians. Nothing but a

The Russians also express much sat-LONDON, March 25 .- The Daily Tele- isfaction at the present situation at graph's circumstantial report from its Liao Tung. The forces on the penin-Tokio corerspondent that the Japan- sula have been reinforced to an extent ese succeeded in bottling up Port Ar- which will render a Japanese landing thur on the night of March 22 is not there difficult, if not impossible, and confirmed from any other quarter. The the garrison at Port Arthur has been special despatches to the other morn- amply provisioned to withstand a ing papers announce no new develop- siege. So far as the peninsula is conments in the situation, but throw a few cerned, the preparations there may sidelights on the operations.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 24.-Al- ST. PETERSBURG, March 24.-Or-

Tung. The information conveyed by ST. PETERSBURG, March 24. - Acthese agents seems to coincide with cording to information received here other information indicating a com-plete change in the Japanese plan of for the defence of Harbin and Liao

second stage practically involving the The construction of batteries at Newabandonment of further heavy landing chwang continues to be pushed feverishly and it is believed that that place According to advices received by the will shortly be in a condition to resist there are only about 70,- even a determined assault by the Ja-

ent. It is considered possible that the Eighty-two engineers have left for Japanese reckoned on a complete mob- the front for services in connection with ilization there much somer, but that the erection of fortifications and other the difficulties met with in transport- work incident to the Russian opera-

ST. PETERSBURG, March 24. than expected and that the Japanese Grand Duke Cyril, cousin of the Czar. found themselves unable to deliver a was on board the Askold when that frontal attack in Manchuria before the cruiser steamed out of Port Arthur at Russian troops arrived in sufficient the head of the fleet during the last force to check them. At any rate the bombardment and has been appointed

ODESSA. March 24.-The volunteer steamer Voroney, the first Russian t Posstet Bay in the direction of Vlad- ship to leave the far east after the ivostek, but their main objective outbreak of the war, has arrived here, henceforth will be in the Gulf of Lizo having studed the Japanese collier which left Vindivostok fust before her. The captain of the Voroney had resolved to take to the boats and blow up his ship if hard pressed by the Jap-

NEW CHWANG, March 24.-Authoritative reports from Kirin, Kuang-Chang-Tsu, Mukden, Liao Yang and Hsuyen, show that three days ago complete quiet prevailed, with a retion of the Yalu river. One regiment passed through Hsuyen on Sunday,

ST. PETERSBURG, March 24.-Captain Leontieff, of the St. Petersburg artillery, has been arrested on the The Russians have little faith in the charge of selling military secrets to

Captain Irkorff, of the Manchurian arrested and is waiting trial by courtfelt themselves compelled to consider martial on the charge of having sold the foregoing possibility and to take information to the Japanese legation here, has petitioned the bar asking for national complications which might elemency on the ground that the information sold consisted only of unmissariat service during the Boxer

the agreement made in response to Temps from St. Petersburg says Gen-Secretary Hay's note as well as in Ja- eral Sakharoff, chief of the general pan's other public professions, there is staff, who has been acting minister of reason to affirm that the Russian line war, has been appointed minister of that all such stories are equally A high Russian official said to the groundless. Among the vessels mentioned by the Boersenhalle are the "It would have worse consequences Furst Bismarck, the Columbia, the

PARIS, March 24.—The St. Peters burg correspondent of the Echo De fight. If Japan could be successful in Paris says it is affirmed that the Rusthis there would be an uprising against sian admiralty has bought the North

HAYS WANTS STILL MORE.

TORONTO, March 24.-General Mantary attache at Pekin is now at New- ager Hays interviewed Premier Ross regarding provincial subsidy for the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. The subsidy asked is to aid in build ng the branch lines from Port A or Fort William on Lake Super run northerly and connect main line, thus providing dire nection with Lake Superior a on equal terms with the C Northern and C. P. R. The gro structed is mountainous and w tail great expenditure in cons

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LOCAL LEGISLATURE

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 21. The house met at three o'clock. The speaker said that he would appoint as a committee to consider Mr. Flemming's resolution, Hon. Messrs Tweedie, Pugsley and Hill, and Messrs. Burgess, Flemming, Grimmer and Morrison.

The Hon. Mr. Labillois in reply to Mr. Smith said that on the 31st of January, 1903, the Hartland Bridge Co. had a balance on hand of \$108.02. The tolls collected for the twelve months ending 31st of January, 1904, amounted to \$1,322.95, which with the above balance made a total of \$1,430.97. The expenditures amounted to \$658.54. The repairs to the bridge cost \$147.43 and government

Hon, Mr. Labillois in reply to Mr. Smith said-The inspector of the highway bridge built at Bath across the Monquart Stream, was Frank R. Shaw. The amount of the contract was \$2,950. 19th inst. the following paragraph ap-The inspector was paid \$246.25, being pears: ten per cent. on \$1,000 and 71-2 per cent, on the balance.

Hon, Mr. Labillois in reply to Mr. Johnson said-The department of pub-Hon. Mr. Pugsley in reply to Mr. Co., International Harvester Co., Bradstreet Co., Wm. Fruing & Co., Mariliams Mfg. Co., R. E. T. Pringle Co., Eastern Steamship Co., The Page Wire be remembered that Sir Wilfrid and Fence Co., McLaughlin Carriage Co. Mr. Fielding both did the same thing the law will be strictly enforced.

Red Bank, parish of Chipman, county held under license. Representations not to accept the application under the subsidies, but he did not say in what labor act, but to allow the two lots way." to still remain under license. In such | In the Telegraph of the same day the cases as the above it is customary for matter is put in this way: "Sir Wilthe department to deal with all these frid in reply (to Mr. Borden) said that me of making incorrect statements. labor act applications in the same the premier of the province had apway, where information is to the effect plied for a reconsideration of the terms that the lands are fairly good timber lands and not really good agricultural told Pugsley that the matter had not lands, the department refuses to accept applications, but where the lands that it was the intention to do so. The land the department is satisfied that early date." of settling on the land and is not mere-

Hon. Mr. Labillois, in reply to Mr. Hazen said : The department of pub- in what way Sir Wilfrid Laurier con-Jas. S. Hayward, Harry Bailey, Bur- in this house. I did not state what pee Seely, R. J. Patchell and twentyeight other residents of Blissville and bad sent to the leader of this govern Gladstone, Sunbury Co., praying that ment, but I said that the message the road in the vicinity of Smith which he had sent gave the strongest Bros.' mill be raised and otherwise im- possible assurance that the resolutions

considered. Hon. Mr. Labilleis, in reply to Mr. vince Clarke, said : The repairs made to the Now, then, the Telegraph despatch international bridge between St. Ste- states that the dominion government phen and Calais during the year 1903 intended to take up the question at an consisted mostly of a new flooring. The early date, and the despatch to the asphalt 'flooring was taken up and Sun states that Sir Wilfrid Laurier innew asphalt was placed on a new birch formed parliament that he favored a \$3,172.10, The amount charged to the province subsidies. The despatch furprovince of New Brunswick, \$1,586.05, was one-half of the total cost. After say in what way. Wherein, Mr. correspondence carried on between the Speaker, is there anything which condepartment and Hon. Mr. Hill it was decided to have the repairs made to to the house? It seems to me that inthe bridge under the direction of the stead of contradicting it confirms city of Calais. It was felt that a better job could be expected as work at frank and statesmanlike manner had both ends of the bridge could be carried on simultaneously, and the department was assured that the city reconsideration of the subsidies. The had a most excellent road commis- despatch is slightly in error in repre sioner, a thorough mechanic and that senting in his statement that he had any work undertaken by him was al- received a request from the premiers ways well done, and it was agreed on of several provinces because a request all hands that the work could be done for the increased subsidies was made more dheaply and efficiently under one by the governments of all the proterests in the bridge were carefully aware that until the government, whelooked after during the repairs by the ther it be the federal government or

On motion of Hon. Mr. Pugsley, the time for the introduction bills was extended until Wednesday. Hon. Mr. Sweeney, for Mr. Lannot paid their taxes should no longer

Mr. Allen introduced bills to amend

a bill to incorporate the Automobile

Mr. Jones introduced a bill to amend the act incorporating Bath village. Mr. Copp presented the petition of David Allison, president of Mt. Allison College, in favor of a bill relating to that institution.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said: I rise to a lestion of privilege. I desire to call e attention of the house to an article nich appeared in the Sun newspaper Saturday, the 19th inst., in refere to a statement which I made with ard to the information which Sir lfrid Laurier had given me in red to his attitude upon the question the readjustment of the provincial sidies. There are so many erronis statements with regard to myself pearing from day to day in the col-

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would seem to be useless for me to attempt to set the editor of that journal right. But the matter which I am the sum of \$625 was remitted to the about to refer to is one of such great importance to the people of this province, and of so much interest to the members of this house, that I think editorial columns of the Sun upon the

"The statement made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier appears to be a flat contradiction of the announcement made by Attorney General Pugsley on Tuesday in lic works has been interviewed several the legislature. Here is the official retimes by members from Kent and port of Mr. Pugsley's announcement: Northumberland Co. with regard to "He was glad to be able to say that improving Point Escuminac. This is a he had brought from Ottawa a mesdifficult piece of work and would re- sage from the leader of the governquire a large grant. It is my intention ment to the leader of the province govto visit this section to see what steps ernment which had given them the can be taken to open up a road there. strongest possible assurance that the resolutions of the Quebec conference in Smith said-Licenses have been issued regard to additional subsidies for the to the following companies under ex- province would be carried into effect. stra provincial corporations act. Names | The Sun remarked at the time that the of companies: Charles Robin Collas & assurance should have been obtained from Sir Wilfrid in writing as the federal premier has a bad habit of con-Copper & Reduction Co., Wil- tradicting Mr. Pugsley's statements concerning his assurances. This view Lake of Woods Milling *Co., Dominion is supported by the announcement of Pulp Co., Singer Mfg. Co., Acadia Su- Sir Wilfrid yesterday that he gave no gar Refining Co., Massey Harris Co., assurance at all in the direction of the Frost & Wood Co., Goldie Milling Co., attorney general's statement. It will

The total amount collected from after Attorney General Pugsley had these companies was \$1,452. There are told the electors of Kings Co. what the a large number of other companies federal ministers were about to do in which are liable to take out licenses the matter of the fishery award." Now under the act and they have been com- sir, turning to the Ottawa despatch in municated with, but have not yet paid. the Daily Sun, which appeared in the It is the intention of the government same issue, I find this statement is take legal proceedings against made "Borden of Halifax called the them. They are liable to a penalty of attention of the premier to the remarks \$50 a day and I now give notice that of Dr. Pugsley of New Brunswick as telegraphed to the Canadian press that Hon. Mr. Pugsley, in reply to Mr. he (Dr. Pugsley) had while recently Hazen, said: In Sept., 1903, Stanley in Ottawa received Sir Wilfrid's per-J. Winslow and C. Willard Taylor ap- sonal assurance that the resolutions of plied for lots 52 east and 52 west in the Quebec conference regarding additional subsidies to the provinces of Queens. At that time the land was would be carried into effect. The preheld under timber license and is still mier replied in a deliberate tone that the premiers of several provinces had have been made to the department that made application for an increase under these lands are fairly well timbered the Quebec resolution. To Dr. Pugsley and not desirable lots for settlement. he had stated that he favored recon-It was, therefore, deemed advisable sideration of this matter of provincial

in regard to provincial subsidies. He been taken up by the government, but are reported as being good farming government would take it up at an I have not the advantage the applicant has a bona fide intention of having the Hansard report to refer to which would contain a full state ly seeking to acquire the land for the ment of what Sir Wilfrid Laurier said, purpose of cutting the timber, appli- but taking the two despatches in the Telegraph and Sun, and particularly that in the Sun, it is impossible to see lic works has received a petition from tradicted the statements which I made

> was the message Sir Wilfrid Laurier The matter will be carefully of the Quebec conference in regard to the additional subsidies to the prowould be carried into effe The repairs cost reconsideration of the matter of the ther proceeds to say that he did not tradicts the statement which I made what I said, because Sir Wilfrid in a informed parliament and through parliament the country that he favors a

supervision. The New Brunswick in- vinces of Canada. Sir, I am quite caretaker, Jos. Strange of St. Stephen. the provincial government, acts as Hon. Mr. Sweeney presented the pet- an executive sitting in council, and its ition of Fred Fitzpatrick and 58 others action is endorsed by the governor the Port Figh incompanion action is endorsed by the governor the Port Figh incompanion action is endorsed by the governor the port Figh incompanion action is endorsed by the governor the port Figh incompanion action is endorsed by the governor the port Figh incompanion action is endorsed by the governor the port of appointing superintendance action is endorsed by the governor the port of appointing superintendance action is endorsed by the governor the port of action action is endorsed by the governor the port of action is endorsed by the governor the port of action is endorsed by the governor the port of action is endorsed by the governor the port of action is endorsed by the governor the port of action is endorsed by the governor the port of action is endorsed by the governor the port of action is endorsed by the governor the port of action is endorsed by the governor the port of action is endorsed by the governor the port of action is endorsed by the governor the port of action is endorsed by the governor the port of action is endorsed by the governor the governor the port of action is endorsed by the governor the port of action is endorsed by the governor the port of action is endorsed by the governor the port of action is endorsed by the governor the port of action is endorsed by the governor the port of action is endorsed by the governor that against the Port Elgin incorporation general or the lieutenant governor, as the case may be, so that its action becomes embodied in an of private order in council, the premier could not properly say that the government had taken any particular course with retalum, introduced a bill to amend the gard to this important question, but charter of the city of St. John and the statement which Sir Wilfrid made amending acts so that voters who had that he was favorable to a reconsideration of the subsidies, is as I am sure be disfranchised at municipal elec- the house will agree with me, entirely in harmony and in support with the statement which I made, and if I had

the acts incorporating the South West | nothing else to rest upon than the River Driving Co. and the Upper statement of Sir Wilfrid in parliament, South West Miramichi Log Driving as reported in the Sun, I would still be prepared to say that it warrants us Mr. King presented the petition of in having the strongest possible belief J. S. Armstrong and others in favor of that the request of the province as embodied in the Quebec resolutions, will be complied with. With regard to what am said to have told the electors of Kings in regard to the fishery award, all I stated was that the Dominion government on being pressed by the government of this province, of Quebec and P. E. Island, had agreed to a case being prepared which could be referred to the courts. The minister of justice had verbally agreed to

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certain facts presented in this case,

but in a later communication he sought to have the terms varied as I have already explained and it was communication from the minister of justice agreeing to withdraw these inadmissable conditions, so that I am able to say that a case will be submitted to the supreme court of Canada in May next. In the face of these facts it is surely very improper that a newspaper should make such untrue statements.

Mr. Hazen-I hardly like to discuss this matter at this stage, but unless the attorney general was seeking merey to make a speech there is not much reason for his remarks. The hon. gentleman certainly led us to believe last year that with regard to the fishery award a case had been agreed to. Hon. Mr. Pugsley .- I said it had tion of the municipality. I do not think been agreed that there should be a case submitted.

Mr. Hazen-He certainly left the impression on the mind of every meman exception should be made. In the ber that a case had been agreed upon to be argued before the supreme court of Canada. But when questions were asked in parliament both Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fielding told a different story. Sir Wilfrid spoke of it as a shadowy claim, while Mr. Fielding used language that was hostile. In view of these facts it is little wonder that newspapers should noint out that the attorney general on previous occasions had made statements not warranted by the facts of the case. The truth is that my hon, friend is accustomed to take a rosy view of things. We had an instance of that the other day when this house got the impression from a telegram he had received from Ottawa that leave to appeal to the Privy Council in the redistribution case had been granted. Now he only says that the opposition will be withdrawn and that leave will be granted. If Sir Wilfrid Laurier is corwilling to reconsider the question of provincial subsidies he does not intend to be bound by the terms of the Quebec conference. That is an entire modification of the attorney general's statement, and I trust that when this question is reconsidered it will be in a way that will be fairer to this province than the scheme of the Quebec conference. It is well known that in Sir strong feeling against the plan of the Quebec conference. The Toronto Globe is opposed to it and so are other leading Ontario liberals. I think the critfairly legitimate and I do not believe that such matters should be brought up in the house except under very exceptional circumstances. I have been the amounts paid to the lunatic asycriticized severely by the Fredericton papers and have been accused of stating things which I did not say, but I past fiscal year: have not thought it necessary to complain to the house except with regard \$24 each, \$168.

to the official report in which I thought I was treated unfairly. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I am quite agreed as to the inadvisability of bringing all at \$24 each, \$168. matters of this kind before the house except where public interests are in- at \$24 each, \$168. it necessary to go out of his way to Sweeney, meeting held this date, \$24. With regard to the redistribution case. I received a telegram from the minisof railways the other day that the ouncil in June or July next. A caveat had been filed in Lohdon and he was ber required by law to have it withdrawn, and this is to done. The leader of the opposition istorts the meaning of what the Sun ports Sir Wilfrid to have said on the question of subsidies. It is the report- are the following: r and not the premier who was reconsible for the statement that the 1902, \$200,000. atter did not say in what way the natter would be dealt with. ever has been any question but that he readjustment would be on the es of the Quebec conference.

Wilfrid asked that the question be before the legislature, and his has been done and the Quebec a approved. I have good reason to mplain that in an important matter ike this any newspaper would go out its way to misrepresent the facts, it is still more deplorable he leader of the opposition should be guilty of the same offense.

Mr. Hazen-I observe by the papers that the Hon. Mr. Dunn has been appointed collector of customs at St I congratulate him on his good fortune, and can say that my intercourse with him in this house has always been pleasant. His acceptance of office leaves two vacancies in the government and I would like to ask the leader of the house if he has any statement to make with regard to the intentions of the government. In dealing with these vacancies I think the country is entitled to an explanation of the government's policy.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-The government has not yet been officially notified of Dunn's appointment, nor has t received his resignation. has resigned his seat in the government it will be indelicate and improper to make any statement.

The house went into committee on the highway bill. Hon. Mr. Labillois said. The amendment to section 2 as proposed by the right of appointing superintendents for highways in the hands of the county council and not in the control of the public works department. This I claim will be unwise. It was hoped that no politics would be brought into this matter, and that all the members would unite and assist in making a serviceable and satisfactory act. In my experience in county councils I never found them free from politics. The feeling is general throughout the province that statute labor should be done away with, and it is doubtless owing to the neglect and carelessness of the county councils that the highway commissioners have not satisfactorily performed their duties. It is only right that when large sums of money are appropriated for roads and bridges they should be expended by the public works department. great loss was

expensive road machinery, simply because the councillors did not give it any attention or care. By the said act the public works department becomes responsible for the expenditure of moneys levied on the different municipalities The money levied in each parish shall go to the parish and I think this will be sufficient guarantee for the people. The very best men available will be chosen for superintendents. education and experience competent to furnish returns and carry out their work intelligently. They will be required to furnish bonds to the department for security. When the money goes into a common fund it can be expended judiciously by the department. I do not think that a poll tax of \$1 and

an assessment of 10 cents per \$100 will of over a year 400 cases existed, while be enough to keep the roads in win-ter and summer as well. If the poll above named inspectors the disease only within a few days that I received tax was placed at \$1.50 an amount was entirely stamped out in sixtymight be had for the winter roads. I five days. As above stated, these genthink it would be a great mistake to leave the appointment of commissioners with councils.

Mr. Morrison-I agree that no politics should enter into this. But do not agree with taking power away from the county councils as this is not in the interests of the province. I have never seen politics in the county council. My strongest point is that two councillors for each parish can look after the superintendents and inspect the work much better than the department and see that the work is properly done. I claim the amount the people are assessed in lieu of statute lab-

keep winter roads open. Mr. Tweedale-In regard to the amendment, I think the commissioners should be appointed by the department of public works, who should also control the expenditure of by-road

or should be expended under the direc-

money. Mr. Grimmer-It was my sincere wish that no politics should enter this, College. but I think section 2 provides the entrance for a political wedge. In my empt the Sussex Packing Company ppinion the power of appointing superintendents should not be taken from the councils, as I think the councillors are perfectly competent to expend the by-road money. I am not in favor of statute labor, but if it is done away with and the people are taxed without having an opportunity of getting employment on the road great injustice will be done to the poor people of the province.

Mr. King-In my experience as councillor in Kings county I never saw a council free from politics, and the leader of the opposition must know rectly reported in the Sun, while he is that this condition generally prevails. If the county councils have not successfully administered the by-roads money and performed the work well chair. in the past a change should be made. Progress was reported.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 22 .-The house met at 3 o'clock.

Hon. Mr. Labillois said that the number of by-road commissioners last Wilfrid Laurier's own party there is a year was 950. They were all appointed by the government, but it was impossible for the department to tell how many were nominated by the council. Many of them were, however, and icism of the Sun on this subject is their names were handed in by the members. Hon. Mr. Tweedie in reply to Mr.

> lum commissioners for attendance at the meeting of the board during the 1902, Nov. 14, paid 7 commissioners at 1903, Jan. 8th, paid 7 commissioners

> at \$24 each, \$168. 1903, Feb. 6th, paid 7 commissioners 1903. May 21st, paid 7 commissioners

volved. I regret that he has thought | 1903, Aug. 6th, paid Hon. F. J. committee might be guided by the de-1903. Sept. 8th Sweeney, meeting held this date, \$24. Total. \$720.

With regard to number of visits one or more of the commissioners visit the case would be argued before the privy asylum every month and the number of visits they have made is the num-Hon, Mr. Tweedie in reply to Mr

Flemming said-The bonds upon which discount was paid amounted to \$15,-570 and charged to the board of works 59 Vic. Cap. 3, dated 31st October, is the bond holder.

Edward VII. Cap. 14, 31st October, 1902 \$250,000. Total, \$450,000. The bonds were sold to the Bank of New Brunswick at 96.50, being a discount of 31-2 per cent., equal to \$15,-750. These bonds were included in the transactions of 1902. The adjustment of the sale, and the charging of the discount to the board of works department, took place in the early part of 1903. The only bonds issued in 1903. were \$2,500 for deep water wharves, elevator, St. John, and an additional amount of \$10,000 for small pox. The former were purchased by the province for sinking funds and the latter

by Thomas A. Peters at par. Hon. Mr. Tweedie in reply to Mr. Hazen said: Cyril Legere and J. B. Gogain, M. P. P., are not members of he board of health for Kent county At the time of the resignation of Dr. Bourque, chairman, and Dr. Landry, smallpox had existed in the county Mr. Morrisey said: I feel that it is

above named inspectors the disease tlemen were not actually members of the board, but were acting inspectors by the direction of the chairman. Dr. Keith. No bills have been received by the government from Cyril Legere, J. B. Gogain, M. P. P., or Mr. Irving.

Mr. Burns introduced a bill to incorporate the Bathurst Electric and Water Power Company, On the ground of urgency it was read a sec-

thorize the town of St. Stephen to provide water works. Mr. King presented the petition of James M. McIntyre and others in favor of a bill to incorporate the town

of Sussex. Mr. Tweedale introduced a bill to the proposed tax will be enough to incorporate the Upper Kintore Hall

Mr. Jones presented the petition of the trustees of Carleton hospital in favor of a bill to amend their act of incorporation. Mr. Copp introduced a bill relating to the university of Mount Allison

Mr. King introduced a bill to ex-

from taxation. Dr. Ruddock introduced a bill relating to rates and taxes in the parishes of St. John county. On the ground of urgency it was read a second time. Mr. Young presented the petition of N. A. Landry in favor of a bill to amend the Gloucester act to enable the municipality to effect temporary

Mr. Hazen introduced a bill to authorize the Union Club of St. John to ishes. The councils had been charged borrow money. Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented the re- money. They had very little to export of the Provincial Lunatic Asy- pend, and it was generally conceded lum for 1903.

loans.

that bill No. 5 was for the purpose of work with and good results will be authorizing the city of Moncton to is- obtained, sue \$25,000 worth of debentures to re- Mr. Osman-I do not agree with the tire debentures maturing in the year hon, member that the councils are free 1904. The fourth section of the bill from politics. In my experience in Alwhich authorized the city of Moncton bert county they have not been, alto license persons not being residents though the condition there is by no to engage in any employment had means bad. I think the superintend been struck out by the committee and ents appointed by the department will also section five exempting these bonds do far more work than those appointfrom taxation. He did not see why ed by the councils, and will serve the as St. John bonds had been made ex- best interests of the province. empt from taxation the same should

The speaker said he did not see why Flemming said that the following were the committee had struck out section four with respect to licenses as it was an exact copy of the St. John act. Hon. Mr. Sweeney said-This was done to meet the case of many persons working in the shops of the Intercolonial railway. The Record foundry and other establishments, whose homes were outside the city of Monc-

to the exemption from taxation the should be appointed by the council. cision of the committee on municipalities. Because the bonds of St. John no reason why other bonds should be exempted. If we consented to Moncton bonds being exempt from taxation, erally accepted by both parties. province would claim the same exempexempted by an act passed in 1900.

Hon. Mr. Hill.-This very question was up before the legislature two tendents appointed by the council. It years ago. Certainly if there is any is suggested that the whole money person/who can afford to pay taxes it shall be handed over to the municipal-

at the session of 1902 when the bouse this plan will meet popular approval. refused to allow the bonds of the The bill provides that the superintendmunicipality of St. John to be exempt ents shall furnish bonds. They must from taxation. He thought the legis- therefore have a good standing and be lature should repeal the act of 1900 ex- men of good character and ability. It empting St. John city bonds

some cases as in that way money only reasonable way is to have the would be invested in local bonds which superintendents appointed by the govfive struck out.

thorizing the municipality of Victoria ing the money in the hands of one supto borrow \$2,000 for the purpose of re- erintendent. I think it is the general pairing the court house. It was agreed concensus of opinion that the to, the rate of interest being fixed at not more than five per cent. the highway bill, Mr. Copp in the chair

over a year and there were then over the object to get good roads and if opinion that if this amendment was but I find in Carleton county that 400 cases. Dr. Keith was then appossible to keep out of politics. I re- carried and the expenditure pointed chairman. As the appoint- gret very much to hear that some money placed in the hands of the counment of other members of the board members cast reflections on the municil the bill might as well be burned. ested in the municipality he had the cipalities of this province. I had the The councillors from each parish would power only to appoint inspectors to honor of being a councillor for some want as much money as possible, proassist him. As the occasion was very time, and the council always studied bably the most unscrupulous would get urgent he appointed the above named the best interests of the people. Bet- the most money. gentlemen as inspectors. That these ter returns for the money would be on the part of the people that the changes in the board were necessary secured to have the councils in conin the interest of stamping out small- trol of the road expenditure, and they intendents appointed by the county purposes, and I take much pleasure in ox in the county is borne out by the would secure good and competent men. | council. fact that with the old board at the end Another reason why the councils Mr. Copp said: The amendment in-

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should apportion the money is that know the needs of the different parwith unfair expenditure of by-road they got the work properly done under The house went into committee on the old act. The expenditure of the bills 5 and 13, Mr. Grimmer in the money should be left in the hands of Hon. Mr. Sweeney explained the councils. Give them something to

Mr. Loggie-When the superintend not be done with the bonds of Monc- ents are appointed it is a very difficult thing to get a man out of office, although he may be imperfectly carrying out his work. The superintendent appointed by the council will be responsible to that body and in closer touch with the people. The accounts can be more carefully considered and the moneys will be more wisely spent. It is the intention of the bill to increase the tax about fifty cents, yet the taxpayer is not allowed to have a say in the expenditure. If we are to Mr. Pugsley said-That with regard have a good service superintendents Hon. Mr. Tweedie-It is the object of the government to give the province a better tax than the previous one and I think the members should dispense with any needless discussion. The main principles of the bill have been genthe chief object of the bill to provide that the money shall be better expend-The St. John bonds have been ed. The amendment which has been introduced provides that the entire money shall be expended by superinity and that the government shall look Mr. Hazen said that this point rose after the bridges. I do not think that The speaker thought that the prin- to place the expenditure of \$90,000 in ciple of exempting might be right in the hands of the county councils. The

would otherwise go abre d. The bill ernment and they should make proper was agreed to with sections four and returns of all the public roads to the department of public works. These will Mr. Tweedale explained that the bill be filed in the office. The hon. gentlethirteen was for the purpose of au- man must see the advisability of placintendent should be appointed by the government. Another guarantee is The house went into committee on that the report of the expenditures by the superintendent shall be published in the newspapers. Mr. Hill-I am very strongly of the







troduced by the leader of the tion is based on political questi never saw a municipal counci out politics, and the council of If the amendment was adorted would kill the bill. If the me placed in the hands of the chi missioner he will be very careful and conservative in handing out the money to the superintendents, and he will be held accountable for its proper penditure. It is out of all reason to expect the government to collect by-road money and to hand it over to the councils. I admit that if I h the appointing of commissioners would see that my friends were a pointed, and I claim that they wo be highly competent men. Proper re missioners appointed by the I am directly opposed to cutting d the poll tax and the province does not

expect it. Mr. Smith-I resist most strong the attacks made on the county cocils; and I do not believe the as ments made against them have be sound. It has been charged that the by-road commissioners have competent in carrying out their of the of these commissioners were appearance ed by the government. The amount appropriated for roads in Carleton county is \$4,400. Last year only \$812 was expended on by-roads. The rest was expended on great roads and There is no desire bridges. I think that the new bill is going to be a mighty machine in the money should be expended by super- hands of the government for election supporting the amendment.

Mr. Hazen-I would like to say a few

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words before the amendment is put. I quirements of each county and every hal no party purpose whatever in bridge in it, large and small. If we view when I moved it, but my desire was that the people of the country should get the value of their money. One purpose of the bill is to do away with distinction between highways and by-ways. With this section I heartily agree as the necessity for the distinction has long since disappeared. Another purpose is the abolition of statute labor. While I feel that this measure in the imposing of a direct money tax will be a great hardship on the wick, men who would not demand pended. In many cases the statute to the university, where engineers are labor was not performed and the being trained, and give our young country got nothing in return for the men a chance so that they may be tax. The government now proposes kept at home. to place a tax on the residents of the Hon. Mr. Flemming asked how they a special assessment on real estate. It feet in span that were over a deep proposed that this money shall be ravine. collected by the municipality and paid into the county treasury, and there cial cases that would have to be dealt will be drawn by the chief commission- with by the department, and probably er, and the people will have nothing to would be left to the inspector. say in regard to its expenditure. This is the part I take exception to and that excellent work had been done on claim it is unjust to the people. How the roads by statute labor, and that can the members justify the levying of this system was much better for the a direct tax on the people, and denying them the right to have the money

poor man than the road tax. expended by their representatives? I have the opinion of the chief commisthink this is the proper place for us sioner on the suggestion of Mr. to make a protest against the expendi- Barnes. ture of the money by the commissioner appointed by the government. We find every year that by-road commisssaid. Our engineer is a man of exioners appointed by the government cellent qualifications, and we thought fail to render reports of their stewardship. Is it not idle to think that men by men who are competent as inspecappointed by the government shall tors. Men like Henry Boon of Vicnder accurate accounts in the future? toria, Albert Brewer of Carleton, Bur-We very rarely find an instance of extravagance in the county councils, and the reasons for their carefulness is that they are more closely responsible to Queens, were capable of building a the people. For the councils the elecbridge of any size, and are competent tions take place every year and if the to take charge of bridge districts. money is put in the hands of the superintendent appointed by that body his annual reports will be carefully the title to the highway in the King, scrutinized and the council will be Mr. Hazen said that no good reason kept in touch with the work. Under the present system there is a guaran- had been given for passing this section. At present, roads are the protee to each county of a certain portion of the by-road money. It is now perty of the proprietors on either side, proposed that that system shall end, subject to the right of use by the puband there will be no guarantee that a lic. No injury had resulted from this arrangement, but a wrong would be certain amount shall go to each county. I most strenuously object to this, since | done if the title was changed. Fences the government can use it for election are being abandoned and proprietors purposes. Under the present sys- now cultivate up to the road bed. This well known that improves the looks of the road and dethere is room for the manipulation stroys noxious weeds. If the title of of by-road money for political the road is put in the King, the peopurposes. I propose that the money ple would have no right to cultivate collected shall be expended by the beside it, and if their crops were desuperintendent appointed by the coun- stroyel they would have no remedy. cil, and also that the money expend- Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that the leaded by by-road commissioners shall be er of the opposition had assumed the spent by the same superintendent. It state of affairs that did not exist. is necessary that the work on bridges There were hundreds of grants in which should be looked after by the chief a road four rods wide was reserved. commissioner. Last year I think only The reason for passing this section the sum of \$12,000 was expended on would be to enable the superintendent great roads. The provision that the to widen the road when it had been superintendent shall furnish bonds is encroached upon by putting up fences. not conclusive evidence that he will be a competent man for the position. tendent should be given full power over Also it is a difficult matter if the man | the roads so that he could remove trees Also it is a difficult matter if the man proves himself incapable for the potant caused the road to be wet and also that caused the road to be wet and also the boundaries of the different dissition to have him removed.

Hon. Mr. Labillois-I wish to correct the hon, gentleman in regard to year. The total was \$17,464 and com- the crown. posed of an expenditure of \$12,475 with special expenditure of over \$4,000. The general average, however, is about \$20,000.

Mr. Hazen's amendment was then lost in the following vote:

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Progress was reported.

The house adjourned at 9.45.

HIGHWAY ACT.

FREDERICTON, March 22 .- Only 25

members voted against Mr. Hazen's

corded, some abstained purposely from

voting, as they were not prepared to

run counter to the strong feeling that

exists against denuding the county

councils of their powers. The fact

the payment of lunatic asylum fees

while others have been compelled to

pay in full, has created considerable

feeling in the house. The attorney gen-

eral made no reference to the Sun to-

day. It was impossible to explain away

the Hansard report of Sir Wilfrid's

speech on provincial subsidies which

BIG FIRE AT FLORENCEVILLE.

FLORENCEVILLE, March 23.-Fire

his morning destroyed the warehouse

of A. C. Smith & Co., also the new

warehouse owned by Bohan & Co., of

The Smith building, like that of the

Bohans, was used for the storing of hay and other farm products. It contained

bushels of oats and a large quantity

pags. The loss is estimated at \$8,000,

Bohan & Co.'s warehouse was com-

UPRISING IN AFRICA.

at Obokum was attacked on March 10.

Their loss is placed at \$1,000.

absolutely contradicted the assurance which he had previously given to the

The yeas: Messrs. Hazen, Flemming Smith, Grimmer, Morrison, Glasier, Loggie, Morrissey and Hartt, 9. Nays: Hon. Messrs. Tweedie, Pugs-Hill and Messrs. Whitehead. Osman, be a great misfortune if the desire to Carpenter, Campbell, Gogain, Burns, Ryan, Ruddock. Tweedale. Purdy, fences and cultivating up to the road

After the recess the highway bill was further considered in committee. Mr. Smith thought that the bridges left under the control of the superintendent should not be more than 15 feet in span. Hon. Mr. Labillois felt disposed to

meet this view. Hon. Mr. Hill thought that this would involve delay as the engineer would not always be available. Hon. Mr. Labillois-We propose to have bridge inspectors to look after the bridges so that it would not be neces-

sary to send for an engineer. Mr. Barnes-Bridges should not be left to inspectors. We must have an engineer who is a practical man to take charge of one or more counties and look after their bridges. We must not assume that we can pick up an inspector who is fit for bridge work in every county. One reason why so much money is wasted is that bridges are built by incompetent men. If we lie accounts committee that certain employ an engineer with men under him to carry out his designs we will achieve the objects. If we do not things will go on in the same old rut. The engineer should know the re-

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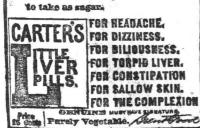
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drainage. But how will we get it? Only by the application of scientific OTTAWA, March 18.-The first week principles to the construction of our of the session finds the order paper alditches and culverts so that the water most wholly cleared with little busiwill be carried away in the highest ness ready for instant consideration freshets and there will be no wash- and the hopeful M. P.s are predicting outs. A good engineer would save his that the house will conclude its labors salary any year in condemnation of in the latter part of May or early in useless culverts. Abundance of engi- June. On the other hand the veterans neers can be obtained in New Brunsare inclined to believe that the session will be a long one, though not as long poor people, yet it will be a great ad- large salaries but who can do efficient as last year's, basing their belief on vantage if the money is properly ex- work. If more are needed we can turn the debates that will be called out by the Grand Trunk Pacific contract changes, the militia bill and other matters projected by the administration. The consensus of opinion among the civil servants and officers of the province. A poll tax of \$1.50 as well as | would class bridges not more than 15 | house is that as this is the session preceding a general election, members will avail themselves of the opportunity to Hon. Mr. Labillois-These are speput themselves on record before their constituents through the pages of Hansard. This means dreary talk day after day on issues of local importance, but of no consequence to the country Mr. Johnson expressed the opinion at large. The present situation in Quebec will likewise be a factor in stringing out the session.

> Mr. Lancaster's bill to amend the act respecting certificates to masters and mates provides among other things: "We person shall be entitled to present himself for examination as master until he has obtained a certificate much force in what Mr. Barnes had of competency as mate and has served as such for at least twelve months, that bridges could be built under him and furnishes a statutory declaration of the master under whom he served reputations.
> of such service. * No person shall be entitled to present himself for examination as mate until he has pee Albert Haines and Alfred Haines served as wheelsman for the period of of York, Brown of Westmorland, Flood in Northumberland and Gaudet in the examiner a statutory declaration of the master, etc."

Yesterday, in reply to Mr. Casgrain, consideration. On section 4, placing intention this session to amend the Yukon territory representation act of 1902 in regard to the making of electoral lists by the enumerators. Mr. Sifton likewise informed Mr.

Taylor that the Treadgold concession commissioners had not yet made a report. One of the commissioners met with an accident which resulted in his remaining commissioner as to that fact will receive the early consider ation of the secretary of state.

In reply to Jabel Robinson's quesmemorandum from the director of the Canada ever since confederation had geological survey, in substance as been laid aside. follows:

Hon. Mr. Hill thought the superinuse beds of gravel for road purposes.

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his sound physique, he is always listhe cretaceous and tertiary rocks that with it. give superintendent complete control of extend from southern Manitoba west- Hon, Mr. Sutherland, minister of the expenditure on great roads last the road that title should be vested in ward to the Rocky Mountains. Long public works, explained that the flag Mr. Carpenter had felt that this section was objectionable when he first read it and he had not changed his views. It was taking from the people something that belonged to them in an arbitary fashion. It would be much collieries have been worked for many Many complaints had reached the debetter to leave the title to the road as Mr. Osman agreed with the premier that the superintendent should have southwestern part of B. C.; also in the for that purpose, and when we bought the right to use everything on the ey, Labillois, Farris, Sweeney and road for road purposes, but it would Alberta. New coal mines are being all parts of the great British empire opened near the main line of the C. P. and purchased a Union Jack." beautify our highways by abandoning R. about Canmore and anthracite coal is also found in the Nicola valley in Barnes, Young, Johnson, Lantalum, should be discouraged. He would vest British Columbia. In the Yukon Ter- he knew it was always used in this Poiries, Burgess, Legere and Martin, full power in the superintendent, but ritory a good quality of coal is being country as being the special colonial mined in the northeastern part of the flag, to which had been here added the give the owner the right to cultivate.

Mr. Flemming agreed with the mem- Klendyke district. ber for Albert that the farmers should The report further stated that "the have the right to cultivate by the side valuable cost basins of Cane Breton and the counties of Cumberland and Pictou are controlled by the govern-Mr. Hazen gave notice of an enment of Nova Scotia. A small quanuiry with regard to the reward for tity of coal is found in New Brunsthe discover of the murderer of Wil-

The minister said coal is known to exist in the vicinity of Edmonton and along the North Saskatchewan River above that town; also on the Pacific slope eastward from Port Simpson, near the proposed route of the Grand amendment to vest the appointment of Trunk Pacific railway, but he omitted to answer the inquiry whether or not superintendent of roads in the county this coal will be reserved by the govcouncils. Of the eleven government supporters whose names were not re- ernment for the people.

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flying over the parliament building, tent be regarded as indicative of the stands in the estimation of the great He had noticed on the opening day as steady growth of enterprise in the dotion as to the extent of coal measures | well as today (St. Patrick's Day) that minion. The total number of charters | governed province. owned by the government and if the the Canadian flag, which used to be issued last year was 187, compared coal near the route of the proposed put up on the tower of the parliament with 126 in 1902, and going back ten Grand Trunk Racific will be reserved building, had been replaced by the years the increase in the one year was by the government in the interests of Union Jack. He wanted to know why within two of the total reached in the people, Hon. Mr. Sifton read a the old flag that had been used in 1893.

within the dominion is very great, the the instant satisfy the rather fastid- canals and telegraph lines; public ac- Blair and Miss Millar of St. John. largest portion being in the Northwest lous curiosity of the member for La- counts; miscellaneous private bills. Territories and British Columbia, but belle, but promised to make inquiry in these latter regions it has not yet and try to give an explanation upon

geological basins containing coal also hitherto flown on parliament building occur within the Rocky Mountains and had been that known as the Canaamong the other mountain ranges dian merchant marine flag. It was not westward to the Pacific coast. Import- the national flag in any other sense. ant coal fields exist on the inner side "The national flag as we understand it Vancouver Island and extensive for this purpose, is the Union Jack. years. Numerous large coal seams oc- partment on previous occasions that cur in the Crow's Nest coal field and the flag floating over the parliament the Green Hills coal field in the building was not the authorized flag vicinity of Blaixmore and Frank in a new flag we followed the practice of Bourassa retorted that the red ensign is the merchant marine flag, but

GRAIN EXPORT FIGURES.

escutcheon of confederation.

The following figures were given by the minister of customs in reply to a series of inquiries by Mr. Bennett: Grain shipped direct from Port Arthur, Duluth, Fort William, Chicago Would be carried into effect. and other lake ports at Quebec in 1903: By vessel, 548,486 bushels; by rail,

373.199 bushels. From Port Arthur and Fort William to Buffalo, N. Y., in same period: From Port Arthur, 2,376,099; from Fort William, 5,527,162.

There were 1,022,358 bushels of grain eceived at Montreal without breaking bulk in the season of 1903 and the fol-

navigation: Collingwood 1,605,000 Meaford.. 4,004,716 Owen Sound 3,248,089 Goderich.... 3,289,195 Kingston 7,791,654

MAIL MATTER FOR GREAT

\$24,802.

the house yesterday in answer to Mr. Roche, that the Grand Trunk Pacific location surveys west of Winnipeg are being made under the direction of that company; that the lines surveyed have not been approved by the government and that until final approval has been ordered a positive statement of the line could not be given to the house and country.

Replying to Mr. Barker Hon. Mr. Emmerson said there were no documents on record in his department with regard to surveys for the western and eastern sections of the proposed transcontinental railway and that the government had no person employed on the eastern division of this projected road.

NOTES.

Hon. Mr. Scott, which was tabled in the commons yesterday, shows a no- of the house. panies to which letters patent were Mr. Henderson's statement points in the commons. But greater woe to the table increase in the number of com-

planation with regard to the flag now 1902, an increase that may to some ex-

Dr. Daniel of St. John, has been ap-R. A. P.

OTTAWA, March 21.-Supplementary evening.

"R. L. Borden, (Halifax)-Before the to report for at least a year after the orders of the day are called, I would elections. The time limit may be exlike to call the attention of the gov- tended for two years, in view of the ernment to a report—an official report possibility of there being another ses-New Brunswick legislature on the 15th The government feel that in view of of March, according to which Hon, Dr. the present trend of public feeling Pugsley is said to have made the following statement:

cial arrangements between the domin- were called out in response to the inlowing amount of grain was received ion and the provinces. The matter has quiry, why, despite his apparently imat the under-mentioned ports or harbors during the same year's season of the government, but speaking for my- irritability altogether foreign to his

by the auditor general's report, which son of Mr. Borden, the leader of the Sir William Mulock informed Mr. has not yet been tabled. It is the pracopposition. He worries Sir Wilfrid Smith of Wentworth, that for the year tice of this government to get in all without intending to do so, for Mr. ending December 31st, 1903, 147,169 the votes possible before the house is Borden is a genial man, by the studipounds of Canadian mail matter was in possession of the annual report of ous attention he pays to the proceed carried from Canadian ports to Great the country's financial watch dog. In ings of the house, Not an item escapes Britain per subsidized mail boats, but this case, however, Hon. Mr. Fielding his attention. Always in his place, or not a pound was carried by boats not gracefully accepted the intimation of in his absence, which is rare, represubsidized. The weight of Canadian the leader of the opposition that little sented by old pallamentarians, he keeps mail sent via American ports, how- or no progress would be made if any tabs on what is going on, and wherever, was 564,023 pounds, at a cost of controversial items were presented for ever an explanation is needed, it must Hon. Mr. Emmerson announced in attention early in the debate, and reitention. When the house is not in tario he would in the interest of his man with strong convictions. province far rather trust this money in the hands of the hon. gentlemen opposite than in the hands of the gov-The report of the secretary of state, government was received with applause to the minister or ministerial sup-

which the Ross government now mass of the people of that much mis-

On Saturday Mrs. William Paterson was hostess at a delightful luncheon in Russell House cafe. The guests included Miss Emmerson and Miss Marie Emmerson of Dorchester, N. B.; Miss Kitty Power of Halifax; Miss Dom-Sir Wilfrid with a broad smile, ex- pointed a member of the following se- ville of Rothesay, N. B.; Miss Rogers The area of coal bearing rocks pressed sorrow that he could not on lect standing committees: Railways, of Yarmouth, N. S.; Miss Marjorie

Lady Tilley will be the hostess at

specting the matter of provincial sub- elections the government will this ses- talks except he has something to say. sidies, it might be well to quote the of- sion appoint a tariff commission of inficial report of the incident from Han- quiry, with the view of jollying the manufacturers, said commission believe-of the proceedings in the sion of this house before dissolution. ures to carry the country. From Brit-"The Quebec resolutions had express- ish Columbia in an unbroken line ed the opinion that the dominion gov- acros the continent to Prince Edward ernment should bear the expense of Island the result of the recent by-elecadministering the criminal law and our tions, federal and provincial, has degovernment had deferred coming to a monstrated that the administration is decision until the dominion govern- riding to a fall, and riding post haste ment had dealt with the subjects men- at that. The government is in extioned in the Quebec conference. He tremis. It feels the absence of such was glad to be able to say that he had audacious and trained political heads brought from Ottawa a message from as Tarte and Blair, and the only realthe leader of the government to the ly astute campaign manager it now leader of the provincial government has is Fielding of Nova Scotia. Bewhich had given them the strongest neath a smiling exterior he is made possible assurance that the resolutions up largely of steel. It is a fact that of the Quebec conference in regard to during last session he was about the additional subsidies for the provinces only prominent minister who kept his skirts clear of the Blair-Tarte insur-"Might I ask the right hon, gentle- rection. And this thing counts just man whether or not this statement is now when Laurier has few men to correct and whether he has any in- rely on for level-headed advice. These formation to give us on the subject? remarks are not in every way the "Sir Wilfrid Laurier-The premiers feelings of your correspondent, but of several provinces have applied to are reproduced from a talk with a the government for a reconsideration of staunch liberal M. P. from the upper the terms, which reconsideration would provinces to show what is the feeling involve a readjustment of the finan- in the government back benches. They never been taken up officially yet by proved health. Sir Wilfrid is showing an self personally, I said to Mr. Pugsley nature. As the sessions progress tothat I was of opinion this matter wards the final stage there is a reashould be taken up at an early date sonable excuse for even the most without stating at all in what direc- suave man losing his temper, but the Sir Wilfrid without any provocation,

carping spirit already displayed by In the discussion of the estimates, and while things were running smoothwhich began on Friday, items under the ly, peints to a screw loose somewhere. head of civil government were taken A good chief wants good lieutenants. up by Mr. Borden's consent, the debate Is it the want of such a type of assistbeing confined to those topics that ants that is worrying the premier? It were not of necessity subject to new may be so. Seated opposite to him is light that might be thrown on them an alert and careful man in the perconsideration. Mr. Henderson, the be forthcoming before that particular conservative M. P. for Halton, called item passes. Nothing escapes his atterated his position later on, that in session the leader of the opposition the settlement of accounts between the can be found in his room in conference dominion and the province of Ontario, with the heads of the conservative the common school and other trust commoners, or working out the busifunds should be retained by the dom- ness that is soon to come to the front. inion and not handed over to the On- At the same time Mr. Borden is accestario government. This fund was sible to the rank and file, and is parcreated over 50 years ago and should ticularly glad to welcome conservative remain untouched. It drew 5 per cent. visitors to the capital from any part interest and was therefore a most val- of Canada, and visitors of all sorts of uable asset to the province. While he politics from the maritime provinces. had his political preferences, and was Nobody leaves his presence without not a supporter of the Laurier admin- feeling better for having met Mr. Boristration, as a representative of On- den. It is a good thing to be a clean Preminent among Mr. Borden's as

sociates is Dr. Sproule, a man of toernment of Ontario, which might dis- tally different exterior and speech. Dr. pose of it in ways that would not be Sproule is one of the most able of Canof advantage to the people of Ontario.

This candid condemnation of the Ross of its most strenuous workers. Woe from Ontario members on both sides porter who makes a false or innocently erreneous statement with regard to what had some time ago happened in issued under the Companies Act of a marked degree to the lew state in man who attempts to misquote the

records on any particular subject. Dra Sproule pillories the offender with tongue and tone that sting like scor pions. Overflowing with sturdy honesty, he has no mercy for those who would practice deception,

There are others at Boden's back rom Quebec, Ontario and the maritime provinces. Among the latter is George W. Fowler of Kings, N. B. vho made a big record last session in railway matters, but who has not as vet taken his seat. Mr. Fowler is regarded as one of the best authorities on railway legislation in the commons. a tea for young people on Tuesday He is a plain, straightforward talker who does not mince matters. Logical but forceful, with a voice justified by

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A TALE OF ADVENTURE.

ters of political autobiography, to tion taken is said to have been a surhas not failed to give the freshest ver- says that they did not vote for Mr. movements in the spring of 1896.

And still the explanation does not him no good. explain. The fact is that Dr. Pugsley was a candidate in Kings supporting the Tupper government and its policy, | ter, Mr. A. E. Killam, an Intercolonial that one day he retired from the contest, that a few days afterward he eral organization in Moncton. There joined the independent party in St. he made a party speech, declaring John, and the night of the election among other things that though he

per government, in fact that it was approved. Evidently Mr. Emmerson this sublime devotion which led him to is willing that the Intercolonial men pleasing to the temperance people, and he thought that a conservative people would be more likely to hold Intercolonial employes, but actually thing which he was most anxious every man in the public service must should be done. The remedial bill, vote for every government candidate, right of self-government which is dewhich Dr. Pugsley afterwards gave as speak and canvass for the government a reason for retiring, had been before candidate, and that the service must the country for weeks, while he was be turned into a campaign committee? stumping the county in favor of its Must every man engaged on the line the management of the road money authors, and before he wrote his let- be dismissed who does not respond ter declaring himself heartily in favor

concerning Mr. Hazen's defeat in 1896, plain. He certainly must give more most interested in the maintenance of though Mr. Hazen got two or three particulars than he has furnished in times as many votes as Dr. Pugsley | reply to Dr. Daniel's question. in that contest. Now it was the common belief in the conservative ranks at the time that Dr. Pugsley was anxious to be Mr. Hazen's colleague party it was thought that the breach received for legal services performed people of Kings, for example, are no

in St. John he was uncertain which

THOSE CONTRADICTIONS.

the speech at the opening of the leg-

nent of the provincial subsidies, the conditions whereof were approved by you last ses overnment of Canada.

This is a statement which is undoubtedly true, and one which Sir Wilrid Laurier will not contradict. Premier Parent and his colleagues do not say that they have brought messages from Sir Wilfrid Laurier giving assurances that the provinces will get the subsidies they ask for. If he did Should any subscriber notice | Sir Wilfrid would probably contradict that the date is not changed him as he has done in the case of another provincial minister. He does not even express the belief that the government at Ottawa or the premier is favorably disposed toward the increased subsidies. If he did perhaps Sir Wilfrid would do as he did in the other case, declare that he had not expressed an opinion either way. If these unfortunate incidents had happened Mr. Parent might have been spending press order-SUN PRINTING CO. the valuable time of the house day after day trying to explain the thing

That is what Attorney General Pugslev is doing. Dr. Pugsley has now brought himself to the point of giving a third or fourth and still further modified version of the message which he said that he brought to Mr. another Post Office, the OLD AD. Tweedie from Sir Wilfrid and which Sir Wilfrid says that he did not send. This time Mr. Tweedie comes to the rescue with the charge that those who notice the contradiction between his attorney general and the premier of Canada are enemies of the province and opponents of its claims. This is old. These who desired to buy bridges for one price instead of two were enemies of the province. Those who exposed the Muskoka deal which cost the province \$200,000 in cold cash, but is said to have been not unprofitable to the counsel employed by the beneficiaries, were foes of the country. They are enemies too who expose improper payments to ministers and by minis-ADVANCE the paper will be sent to ters. Let all that be taken for granted. But let there be an end to these contradictory and unreliable official

THE INTERCOLONIAL DISMIS-

We have refrained from making omment on recent dismissals from the Intercolonial service until the official explanation could be given. It

not sufficient and not satisfactory. his leader are taking deep interest in taken for granted. But in what way these days, Dr. Pugsley explained once | were they not desirable? There is no more how he in 1896 belonged to three suggestion that they failed in the perpolitical parties in two months. So formance of their duties. No officer far as one can gather, this nomadic seems to have reported that they were minister was replying, in these chap- inefficient. On the contrary, the acsome reflections in point made by Mr. prise not only to the men themselves Hazen. The official reporter seems to but to those under whom they served. have decided that these should be If the person who reported against omitted from the record. Happily he them was some political heeler, who sion of Dr. Pugsley's picturesque McKeown and should have done so, the action of Mr. Emmerson will do

About the time that Mr. Emmerson returned to Westmorland as a minisemploye, attended a meeting of a libwas a public officer he was not afraid Some of the reasons now given for to attend the party gathering and dehis retirement in Kings might be ac- clare himself a liberal. For this Mr. cepted if he had not at the time, while Killam was applauded by some later the motives were fresh in his mind, speakers at the same meeting. The written a letter stating the reasons. speeches were reported in Mr. Emmer-In this letter Dr. Pugsley said that he son's organ and came to his notice the was a devoted supporter of the Tup- next day. The minister seems to have retire. For he saw that he was not should be open and active partisans. Are we to understand that the minister of railways not only permits ac who stood well with the temperance tive political partisanship among the the county for the government, a demands it? Is it the law now that Dr. Pugsley now offers some remarks which Mr. Emmerson may have to ex-

HE DID WELL.

Congratulations are due to Mr. E. H. taxes. on the government ticket. Even after | McAlpine. He stands second among | he had been named by the independent the barristers of Canada in the amount between him and the party to which for the government. F. C. Wade, who less capable of self-government than ed six buildings in the business section of he had belonged a few days before was in Dawson during the fiscal year those of the St. John parishes. There that town, and at this hour is still raging might be healed by the substitution 1903, drew \$4,914. Mr. McAlpine, with is no reason to suppose that the taxof Dr. Pugsley for Mr. Chesley. But \$3,978, was next. The third was Mr. payers of Westmorland or Albert are But the simpler way of looking at in connection with the Alaska bound- hand over their tribute to be expended the affair is this. When Dr. Pugsley ary award. Mr. Aylesworth is down from Fredericton rather than from became a government candidate in for \$3,156. Most of the Alaska bound- Dorchester or Hopewell. In Charlotte Kings he thought and said that the ary bill belongs to a later date. Pre- and Carleton the people value the government was sure to win. When mier Peters of Charlottetown was paid rights of self-government as much as he became an independent candidate \$3,200. Only one other got over \$2,000. they do in Fairville. . It is of the same party would win. When he became a of the common fry. And still Mr. Mc- Queens and Sunbury as it is to those the Rev. A. C. Bell united in marriage liberal during election night he knew Alpine finds time for a little campaign of Simonds and St. Martins that the Henry Johnston and Mrs. Maggie The government of Quebec says in reading proof for the government at John county to declare want of con- a handsome fur coat from the groom.

THE FACTORY ACT.

The attorney general is proceeding slowly and cautiously with the factory act, wisely concluding that a measure which affects so many interests should not be rushed through until those chiefly concerned, both employers and employed, have become acquainted with its provisions. While the bill is based upon the legislation of other countries, it is necessary to have regard to local industrial conditions, neither failing to provide remedies for evils which may not exist everywhere. nor imposing burdens on owners of factories which their business is unable to bear. If there are hardships, dangers or wrongs peculiar to this province, legislation peculiar to this province may be necessary to meet them. On the other hand, it would simply be an act of mischief to copy from New Zealand acts regulations and restraints that are not needed in our conditions. There should be no theoetical legislation on matters like this, nor should regulations be placed in the law which are not to be enforced. We have too many dead laws already. It will probably be found difficult to frame factory regulations which will apply equally to a highly organized industry like a cotton mill, employing five hundred or a thousand hands, and to a little workshop where half a dozen are employed and these perhaps transient work people. There is more necessity that a door should open outward when behind it is a room containing a hundred excitable girls and young lads, than when it leads to a room where four or five experienced nen are at work. Nor is a fire escape from every room above the ground floor so essential in a shop where four or five men are at work, say ten feet from the ground, as in an establishment where scores of girls and boys may be working in rooms on the fourth or fifth story. The legislature should not be influenced by the fact that the proposed legislation is a departure from the traditions of the province. Wholesale regulations need our contemporary has rather avoided not be delayed forever, because they the discussion of provincial politics, have been long delayed. At the same but yesterday it rebuked Mr. Hazen's time it is important that the scope of the measure should be fully understood. The definition of a factory under the bill is a very broad one, in- bination. The federal government has cluding, for example, every place the support of the Globe. The local where more than five persons are em- government has the support of the need not be said that the statement ployed in any handicraft, or in pre- Telegraph. Both have the support of made on behalf of Mr. Emmerson is paring or manufacturing goods for more government organs are needed trade or sale. It also includes every here. those questions of privilege ,in which That the men dismissed were not de- bakery, even if only one person is questions the attorney general and sirable persons to the minister may be employed there, every building where steam or other mechanical nower is used for making goods or preparing them for sale no matter how few the employes, and every laundry, whether ployed in it. Hundreds of people in this province are thus factory owners who never claimed to be and thousands are factory employes who never knew it. It is not in the interest of either the owner or the persons who work for him that regulations should be made that are not necessary, or that burdens should be imposed are unable to bear. Owners and managers of large industries may be expected to watch the bill. Their interests are not sacrificed without prosocieties who are acting with them are vigilant and aggressive as it becomes them to be. It is not so certain that the men of the small workshops and little local industries will be on hand to protect themselves from legislation which probably the promoters never intended to apply to them.

MUNICIPAL COUNCILS AND THE

HIGHWAY ACT.

It is said that the delegates from the municipality of St. John county who waited upon the government to protest against the application of the Highway Act to the parishes of St. John were given to understand that St. John county would be left out. If this happens one county will retain the nied to the other fourteen.

John county should desire to retain promptly to the party whip cracked by The municipal authorities are efficient. any ward heeler? These are things They know the needs of the county. the roads and in the prudent adminiselectors will be almost unanimous in objecting to the transfer to the government of the proceeds of county

But exactly the same reasons and conditions exist in other counties. The A. E. Aylesworth of Toronto, known more willing than those of St. John to From \$1,000 to \$2,000 were the earnings interest to the municipal electors of ing. It is a question which is the road money should not be wasted. The most profitable, conducting law busi- people of the North Shore counties ness for the Dominion government, or have no more reason than those of St. Among the presents to the bride was Fredericton. Mr. McAlpine and Mr. fidence in the council boards of their All unite in wishing our genial and ob-Trueman get their reward as they go own creation. A law that would be a long and prosperous journey through unjust to St. John would for the same life.

reasons be unjust to York or counties farther north.

Therefore we should not be surprised if other municipalities should follow the example of St. John county. The delegation from St. John was headed by a strong government supporter, who would perhaps be quite willing to sacrifice any other county to the government policy. But Warden Lowell asks the government to keep its hands off his county. He and his colleagues want nothing to do with the highway act within their jurisdiction.

Municipal rights, privileges, and librties are just as important in their field as provincial rights and liberties. The proposed act seems to strike at the foundation of municipal authority, and virtually dissolves the councils by leaving them without any function but the rather odious one of collecting money for others to expend. A great deal of power has been taken from the county councils by the provincial government. In return a great many burdens have been imposed upon the municipal taxpayers, while the province is gradually encroaching on the sources of municipal revenue. The factory act, now before the legislature. requires the appointment of inspectors and other officers. The attorney general explained yesterday that the province would not pay them. That burden would be imposed upon the muni-

If the dominion government proposed to take away provincial rights be heard from. Since the provincial government is striking a blow at the municipalities one would expect that the municipal representatives would county have been the first to do it, but it is not likely that they will be the

The Telegraph, which has disagreed Grand Trunk Pacific question, has not quarrelled with the Tweedie adminis opposition to the local government and showed that it was itself still a

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that small and struggling industries spent lots of money and yet the catarrh is growing worse all the time. Has it ever occurred to you how desirable and how successful a treatment would be that you could breathe where the disease existed? haps you have thought about this form, of cure, but you have been unable to trade relations between this and forfind a remedy that could be pleasant- eign nations, particularly with Canada ly and safely used. Try Catarrhozone: it can be broken

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the microbes which produce disease of the breathing organs, and so soothing New England that an endeavor that it relieves congestion, subdues inflammation, and stops mucous discharge. Plainly Catarrhozone is an ideal rem- and Newfoundland.

edy for diseases of the throat, lungs tarrh, bronchitis or asthma, all are the initiative in the work of impressequally curable by Catarrhozone. You ing the necessity of treaties of this have been told why this is so. These kind upon the people of the New Eng- held Sunday afternoon in the Methodis diseases are all modifications of an in- land states. In order to initiate this church under the auspices of the W. flammatory condition of the lining movement we suggest to you, as pre- C. T. U. membranes of the throat and nasal sident of the Boston chamber of compassages.

Catarrhozope. Do you not think this for the purpose of arranging for gen- terred in the Sackville cemetery Wedof reaching the diseased surfaces which these lines, which after discussion it the Amherst depot by a number of the lie so far in the cavity of the body or of the head that they can be reached no other way? You cannot possibly fail to obtain quick cure from any of these maladies

f you use Catarrhozone. All dealers in medicine sell Catarrhozone. Trial 25c., complete outfit \$1.00, will last two months, and is guaranteed to cure permanently. Sent postpaid to any address by N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

A BAD FIRE. SCRANTON, Pa., March 25, 1.30 a. m. Fire broke out in a livery stable in Jermyn, 15 miles north of here, tonight, has destroy fiercely. The loss at this writing is esti-



WELSFORD, N. B., March 23 .- A quiet event took place at the Method-Henry of St. John. The ceremony wa performed in the presence of a number of friends of the contracting parties.

JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT

Was Alarmingly Afflicted With La Grippe. Cured by Pe-ru-na.



W. H. Parsons is Ex-State Senator and Ex-Special Judge of the Supreme Court of Texas, also Brigadier-General in Confederate Army. In a recent letter from 925 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., this prominent gentle-

"Upon the recommendation of personal friends and many strong testimonials as to the efficacy of Peruna in the treatment of the numerous symptoms of the grippe with which I have been afflicted for four months past, I have been induced to undergo a treatment with this justly celebrated formula. I feel a decided change for the better after using it only one week. It is especially good in toning up the stomach and has had a decided effect upon my appetite. I therefore feel much encouraged that I am on the road to complete restoration.

numerous friends in Texas, where I have had the honor to command a brigade of her Veteran Cavalry in a four years' war, may accept this voluntary testimonial to the merits of Peruna as a sense of obligation on my part for its wonderful efficacy." --- W. H. Parsons.

There is no remedy in the world that | soothes while it stimulates, heals as it | be pleased to give you his valuable admeets the conditions produced by la expurgates. Perana is not a purgative, vice gratis. grippe better than the remedy, Peruna. or cathartic, or sedative, or stimulant, Peruna strengthens as it renovates, nor a vegetable or mineral poison. It The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

reaches the source of all diseases of the

mucous membranes by its action on the vaso-motor system of nerves. Pe-ru-na Every person who has had la grippe during the last year should take a cour of Peruna. No one need expect perfect recovery unless they do so. The grippe has produced catarrhal inflammation of

more the whole mucous membrane, and good health is impossible until these are restored to a normal condition. This Peruna will do. A great many remedies have been suggested for this conthan dition from time to time, but Peruna appears to be the only remedy that has any substantial value in these cases. It

all other remedies during forty years' experience and still occupies the unique position of being combined. the leading (if not the only) specific rema edy for the after-effects of la grippe.

Henry Distin, the inventor and maker of all the band instruments for the Henry Distin Manufacturing Co., writes the following from 1441 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa.: "I had a bad attack of la grippe last

has never failed to give satisfaction

December which lasted more than three months, and which left me with catarrh. and several of my friends advised me to try Peruna. I began with a bottle the first week in March and it certainly did me a great deal of good. I was so well satisfied that I purchased another bottle and followed the directions, and can say that it has cured me."-Henry Distin. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

full statement of your case and he will Address Dr. Hartman, President of

A reward of \$10,000 has been deposited in the Market Exchange Bank, Columbus, Ohio, as a guarantee that the above testimonial is genuine; that we hold in our possession authentic letters certifying to the same. Every one of our tes timonials are genuine and in the words of the one whose name is appended.

THOUSANDS SIGN

Boston Business Men's Big Petition for More Liberal Trade Relations With Canada.

A campaign in favor of more liberal trade regulations between the United States and Canada was begun yesterday by the circulation of petitions among the business houses of Boston. These petitions take the form of a letter addressed to the president of the chamber of commerce, Henry M. Whitney, requesting him to initiate a movement to bring about "reciprocal and Newfoundland.'

The first day's circulation of the ne up by the air and carried in small tition resulted in obtaining several thousand signatures. The signers are among the leading citizens in every line of industrial and commercial activity.

"The undersigned believe it to be of special importance to the welfare of made to bring about reciprocal trade arrangements between this and foreign nations, particularly with Canada

"They believe that the Boston chamnd nasal passages. If you have ca- ber of commerce could properly take calling a public meeting of the citizens aged sixty-eight. The remains were in s a rational treatment—a certain way eral co-operation in any work along nesday afternoon and were escorted to may be thought advisable to under- members of Acacia Lodge, F. & A. M., take."-Boston Globe.

Pills were first introduced to the public the sales have steadily increased, each year being larger than the year was seriously ill at the time of her huspreceding. This is probably the best band's death and died this morning. evidence of their remarkable efficiency. Her funeral will take place in Sackas a treatment for derangements of ville Friday afternoon, after the arrivthe kidnys, liver and bowels. They al of the No. 1 express. They are surare invaluable as a family medicine. vived by four sons, Spencer, William NEWFOUNDLAND STRIKERS

SYDNEY, N. S., March 22 .- As a re- an At Home Tuesday and on Wednessult of a grievance over wages the employes of the Reid-Newfoundland rail- at tea. way at Placentia (Nfld.) went out on strike a few days ago and the latest parish, died at Lippentott, Manitoba, advices received here report it to be on the 11th, aged 85. He was well and constipation and piles. Use only still on:

The strikers have formed themselves into a union and a day or two ago compelled the non-union men that were brated the fifteenth anniversary of hired to quit work. They also held up their wedding Wednesday evening. one of the trains and a detachment of police were sent down from St. John's to maintain order and protect property. The police are still on 23 .- A quiet wedding took place on negroes. The whites returned the fire the ground and will likely remain un- March 22 at the home of James E. and instantly killed Garret Flood, Will til the difficulty is adjusted.



Fert Minutes' Work. No 21 INCHES XIVER

SACKVILLE, N. B., March 24. - A

James A. Cook, a native of Sackville merce, to consider the advisability of died at his home in Amherst Monday, of which deceased was a member. The body was preceded to the grave by a number of the members of Lebanon Ever since Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Lodge, F. & A. M., who conducted the service. Mrs. Cook, who was a daughter of the late Wm. Wry of Sackville and George of Boston, and Harvey of Amherst. Mrs. Wm. Prescott. Bale Verte, gave

day entertained a number of her friends John Lund, a former resident of this

favorably known here. He is surviv- | Hamilton's Pills. Price 25c ed by six sons and four daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baizley cele-FLORENCEVILLE

FLORENCEVILLE, EAST, March Waugh, East Florenceville,

Maude J. Eleiott was married ry J. Bell, only child of James born at Littleton, Maine, and quite young came to live with Mr While there she ma for herself a warm place in the afform tions of her guardians, which was eviwere spared by them in making adid wedding for her. At 5 o'clock Mr. Bell took his place in the parlor before the officiating clergyman, Rev. W. H. Smith, when Miss Eleiott was led to his side on the arm of Mr Waugh. After the ceremony warmest congratulations were extended a sumptuous repast, most tastefull ranged, was enjoyed. Notwithsta he inclemency of the weather wards of thirty of the invited g were present, who, by their gif other marked expressions of kind ings, assured the happy pair that t

ents of the groom. EVERY PHYSICIAN KNOWS About the great merit of Dr. Ham ilton's Pills of Mandrake and Bu nut, which cleanse the system,

have the hearty good wishes and high

est esteem of many. The young co-

ple will make their home with the par-

THREE NEGROES KILLED ST. CHARLES, Ark., March 23. Three negroes were killed in a battle here today. A posse of de while engaged in a search for two roes, were fired upon by a party of

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. Grove box. 25c.

Recent Events

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ures Grip Two Days. On every ben. 25c.

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders. Fred Pheasant of Yarmouth is in

The Battle line str. Pydna, sailed yesterday from Aarhus for Aalborg.

Ricyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

Tug Lillie left yesterday for Annapolis with the sch. Arthur M. Gibson in tow. The Gibson loads lumber there for Cienfuegos.

pairs. She was stripped, calked and metaled. A gentleman residing at Advocate, N. S., writes to a friend in St. John to

the effect that the bay opposite that place was full of ice this week. WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in

from ten to twenty minutes. William Pierce, the young man who was arrested a week or ten days ago for vagrancy, is still in jail and will probably remain there for some little time. This man appears to be slightly off, and the police have as yet been unable to locate his friends.

Rev. Dr. Morison, who leaves the city to assume the pastorate of a Chicago church, in a few days, has consented to read a few sketches from Drummond at the concert to be given pany Boys' Brigade, in St. Stephen's Church on Friday evening.

Sch. Jessie Lena, Capt. Hogan, which loaded lumber at Bear River for Cienfuegos, was towed down to Digby by the St. John tug Lillie the other day. The vessel sailed from Digby yesterday, but encountering bad weather put into St. John for shelter. As some repairs are needed forward, they will be made at Rankin's wharf, where she lies, before the Jessie Lena leaves St

Dr. Frank R. Paterson, of St. Martins, who has for some time been a practicing physician in British Columbia has removed from Ladysmith to the Kootenay district. A few evenings ago, previous to his departure, Dr Paterson was made the recipient of a gold watch suitably engraved, and an in Ladysmith. Dr. Paterson at one time practiced in Westfield.

NOTE YOUR WEIGHT. By noting your increase in weight while using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food you can prove for a certainty that new rm flesh and tissue is being added to body. This is the severest test you can apply to any treatment and proves the superiority of this great estorative prescription of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous Receipt Book author.

ICE STILL HOLDS. F. E. Walton of Spoon Island, the stone man, drove down to St. John yesterday, and followed the ice on the river the greater part of the way. The ice, he says, is as good as it was in February and there are no dangerous places. Teams can venture anywhere at this late season. Conditions are such at present that lumbermen, who usually knock off long before this, are still at work. Mr. Walton, from what he has seen, predicts that the St. John river will not be open for navigation till April 20th. Where fishermen cut holes in the ice in the Kennebeccasis opposite Rothesay they found 27 inches of it.

A BLOATED STOMACH. Distension and pains from indiges-When you get an attack of stomach Eng. which is perfectly harmless but mar- who is ach trouble," writes Edward Rowell of distress, but half a teaspoonful of Nerviline fixed me up in a few minutes. an invaluable household remedy." Try it yourself. Price 25c.

HEROIC ST. JOHN NURSE.

In a recent fire in Melrose (Mass.) Hospital the girl nurses did some heroic work in saving the helpless pa-The stairways were cut off his father's last illness. by the fire, but the brave nurses fearlessly carried the patients down the fire escapes. One of the nurses is a St. John girl, Miss Katie McCaffrey, of Carmarthen street.

WITH THE SEALING FLEET.

today near the coast, apparently among seal herds. One two-masted ship left the fleet and steamed to the south, bound. She should reach here tomorrow night.

The fierce snow storms raging dureffect on the work of the sealers.

A JUNE CAMP. It seems to be the general opinion in military circles that the New for drill this year at Sussex in June, held on Sunday. and that the period of drill will be twelve days .- Fredericton Herald.

Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine. The Great English Remedy.
Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Six able medicine discovered. Six packages guaranteed to cure all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry. Excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package \$1, six, \$5. One will please, six will cure. Pamphlets free to any address.

The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont.

Wood's Phospholips is sold by all \$1. In.

NOTICE.

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all pay when called on.

EDGAR CANNING is in Albert Co. and Westmorlang.

F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co. N B

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Two Ladies Hurt in Accident on Bridge Controlled by the I. C. R.

MONCTON, N. B., March 24 .- A serious driving accident occurred at Boundary Creek about six o'clock this afternoon. F. W. Winter of Moncton, Sch. Severn was in the dock at Hoboken the other day undergoing re- was driving across the railway bridge at that place, his wife and sister-inlaw, Mrs. John White, being in the sleigh with him, when the horse staggered and fell over the side of the bridge, dragging the sleigh, Mrs. Winter, and Mrs. White with it. Mr. Winter jumped out when the horse staggered to try and prevent it from going over, and thus escaped injury. The rig fell about twelve feet. the sleigh overturning and the occupants rolling down the embankment. The occupants of the sleigh had a miraculous escape from being killed. As it was Mrs. Winter received serious injuries. Her right arm was broken at the elbow and she received painful injuries to her back and was otherwise bruised. Mrs. White escaped with a slight shaking up. The horse was bruised and cut, but not badly injur-

ed. The bridge, a few feet from where the team went over, is nearly fifty feet under the auspices of the Scots Com- high and if the accident had happenen at that place both ladies must have

> Mr. Winter says there was no railing on the bridge at the place where the corse went over. If there had been this accident could not have occurred. The bridge is maintained by the I. C. R. and is in a dilapidated and unsafe condi-Mr. Winter intends bringing action

for damages, against the railway.

JAMES W. BRITTAIN,

One of a Family of Aged Citizens, Passed Away Yesterday Morning.

citizen early Thursday morning when James W. Brittain of the west end passed away. He was a son of James Brittain, a man of Welsh descent, who came here from Manhattan with the Loyalists. James W. Brittain was one of a family of seven, all of whom were born on the other side of the harbor. The house in which he came into this world was situated on the lot adjoining that on which his residwith the Paris crew. The living members are William C., 86 years old, a resident of the west end; ex-Alderman Samuel L. Brittain, aged 84; Mrs. Susan Evans, aged 89; Mrs. Mary Lord, aged 82, all of whom are still citizens of St. John, and Mrs. Harriet Lane, who lives in Boston and is 80 years of age. The late Mr. Brittain worked many years ago as a shipwright, wheel-wright and carpenter. For 17 years he was foreman for the railway at Fairville and during the past few years he superintended the carpenter work required on the C. P. R. steamers. He was twice married. His second wife, who survives him, was Miss Margaret Ellis of St. Stephen, a sister of Capt. W. E. Eills, formerly in the Lamp rt & Hoyt emtion are cured quickly by Nerviline. ploy, and now resident at Liverpool, There are left three children, trouble take a stiff dose of Nerviline, W.W. Brittain, a son by the first wife, connected with the Furness vellously quick in effecting a lasting line; John E. Brittain, general agent cure. "I was once taken ill with stom- of the Chicago and North Western railway at Boston, and Miss Bertha Rochester, "I was in great pain and Brittain, a teacher in the west side public schools. Mrs. Brittain is very much broken in health, consequent can recommend Nerviline for sick upon her constant attentions to her headache and cramps, and consider it husband, who was ill a couple of weeks. Mr. Brittain was for 41 years member of Carleton Union Lodge, A. F. & A. M. He attended St. George's Church. Everywhere regret will be expressed at the death of this estimable old gentleman. His son, John E. Brittain, arrived here during

DIED AT ST. JOSEPH. day of the death at St. Joseph of Margaret Genevieve Leger, second daughteen of the twenty sealing steamers from consumption and went to St. come worse and finally was too weak yesterday.

years of age, was formerly one of the ing the past week have had a serious most popular young ladies in the North End, and the news of her death will cause widespread regret, chiefly among the younger generation. Besides her father, she leaves a brothr, Frank, of the post office staff, and four sisters, Brunswick rural militia will assemble living at home. The funeral will be

MEMORIAL STATUE.

A communication has been received by Mrs. Baizley from Messrs. Elkington of London, England, saving that the memorial statue for the park on

Wood's Phosphodine is sold by all St. John necessary to put the statue in posi-ruggists.

CORRECTED RETURNS.

McIsaac's Majority is 78 and Sinclair's 374.

HALIFAX, March 17 .- Corrected returns from New Harbor, in Guysboro, subscribers in arrears will gives Sinclair 51, Giffin 37. This makes Sinclair's total 2,014 and Giffin 1,640, a majority of 374 for Sinclair. This agrees with the figures of the Guysboro committee received up to 4.30 o'clock this afternoon. Sinclair therefore increased the liberal majority in 1900 by 35.

Full returns in second Kings, P. E. are: Jas. McIsaac, conservative, 353; Thos. Kickham, 278. Second Kings is the third county by-election against the government in succession. Reconstruction of the cabinet will shortly take place. Hon, Benjamin Rogers, commissioner of agriculture, retires on account of illness. Hon. Jas. Richards is a candidate for the federal house. Hon. Geo. Forbes also will decline reelection. Mr. Whears' seat in the executive is also vacant since his appointment. Second Kings is a great blow to the government, as they made desperate efforts to carry it, promising a new Morell bridge, showing plans and calling for tenders immediately after the party convention.

THE COURTS.

Equity. The matter of the late Margaret A. estate is valued at \$60,000, and the terms of settlement are in substance engaged about the mill. There are alas follows: One fifth each to David H. to a question not yet seta deed-of the farm at Musquash, on expected to recover. which he has been living for some years. The three nieces of the intes- it her sister, Mrs. J. J. Haslam, of Sustate, who claim a donatio mortis sex, from thence she will return to causa of \$6,750 in bonds, re- her home in Hyde Park. Mass. ceive \$5,500 to be divided equally among them, costs to be paid out of the estate. Earle, Belyea & Campbell, for C. H. L. Johnson and his wife; Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., solicitor for J. D. Hazen, administrator

S. A. M. Skinner, solicitor for David Anderson; Dr. L. A. Currey, K. C., solicitor for George M. Andreson, Ella Anderson and Margaret Woodford; Dr. Silas Alwad, K. C., solicitor for Sara Latter; Weldon & McLean, solicitor for Margaret T. O'Brien; A. I. Trueman, K. C., solicitor for Violet C. Wiggins; W. B. Wallace, K. C., solicitor for Nellie Anderson. Argument in the case of White v Hamm was completed. His honor reserved judgment. G. H. V. Belyea appeared for the plaintiff and L. A. Currey, K. C., and A. A. Wilson, K. C., for the defendant.

St. John lost a good and a useful The case of Isaac B. Thurber v. the the month of February was very suc-April 7th. Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., counsel, and J. King Kelley, solicitor for the plaintiff; A. H. Hanington, K. C., solicitor for the defendant.

DIPLOMAS PRESENTED TO

NURSES. MONTREAL, Que., March 22 .- Lady ence has stood for many years. He Minto at Royal Victoria Hospital yeswas the youngest of the family, being terday presented diplomas to a graduat 75 years old, and was the second one ing class of twelve nurses, including to die, the first being his sister, Mrs. Misses B. B. Purdy, Amherst, N. S.; George Price, the mother of George L. N. Hart, Sackville, N. B.; J. A. Her Price of the customs, and who is so vey, Shelburne, N. S.; A. P. Crocker, well known through his connection Newcastle, N. B., and F. McMillan, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING. HALIFAX, N. S., March 22. - Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Erb will celebrate tomorrow (Wednesday) the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Mrs. Erb tiles and strengthened by a very heavy was Elizabeth Jane Dobbin, daughter of John Dobbin, Garafraxa, North Wellington, Ontario, a leading man of these parts in his day. Mr. Erb is a son of John Erb, of Preston, Waterloo Co., Ont. Their marriage took place on the 23rd of March, 1854, at the home of the bride's father, Rev. George Smellie, then pastor of the Presbyter- ed the buildings of St. John very sevian church at Fergus, performing the erely and the city is fortunate to have ceremony. One child, a daughter, was escaped without any severe accidents. the result of the union, and the greatest sorrow of this tranquil married life was the death of this daughter, who was the wife of William B. Rankin, and who left two children, now the ents.

LOST A RECORD FEE.

Hand. Word was received in the city yester- in South Africa. The clergyman who places quarantined, etc. No animal ter of Stephen B. Leger, of 491 Main necessary to send to Sydney and the and he is to express satisfaction with ST. JOHNS, Nfid., March 23.-Thir- street. Miss Leger had been suffering man who came out received a fee well the disinfection of all wagons, premoperating off Labrador were sighted Joseph with the hope that the change number of the bride's friends witness- may order the slaughter of infected died at his home this morning of parwould be of benefit. She gradually be- ed the ceremony. She was gowned in animals. The penalty is \$200 for inblue silk and wore a rich and flowing fringing this act .- Globe, to attempt the journey home. She died bridal vell. The newly married couple presumably loaded and homeward in the convent of the Holy Family left by the nine c'clock car last evening for Sydney, and take teday's train for Miss Leger, who was twenty-two St. John, N. R., where they connect with the steamer for Capetown, South

Mr. Strong is 35 years of age. Going west eighteen years ago he made half million in the Klondyke. Investing it in South Africa claims he quadrupled it in a year, and is now rated at ten million. Coming back he took up extensive areas in Labrador, to which place he will return in October. His return and marriage is the climax of a pretty little romance.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Charty Flitchers

SACKVILLE

SACKVILLE, N. B., March 23. -In the hockey match Tuesday evening between the Sackville Bankers and Dorchester, the result was a tie, 3 to 3. In the play off the Bankers scored a victory by one point. The Citizens' Band added much to the pleasure of

the occasion The Portland Packing Co. have about eighteen men at work at Cape Tormentine, making cans for the coming season's catch of lobsters. They expect to make something like 500,000 cans. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Black returned last week from a two months' visit in Nova Scotia.

Floyd McLeod of Port Elgin, left Monday for Manitoba, where he will probably remain for the present. A very pleasant surprise party was given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bulmer in honor of the birthday of their niece, Miss Cassle L. Chase,

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid of Middle Sackville, celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding last Wednesday by a surprise party and a handsome souvenir of the oc-

MECHANICS' SETTLEMENT. MECHANICS' SETTLEMENT, Mar. 22.—The saw mill in charge of E. Jones and now sawing lumber for James Webster at Donegal, will likely finish the cut in three weeks. There are sixteen teams engaged in hauling deals to ficer Penobsquis Station and have moved field. eighty-four thousand feet from the mill, 42,000 of which has been taken Hazen estate was settled Tuesday. The from the mill on Monday and Tuesday so two crews hauling logs to the mill

David H. Anderson is to get derly ladies and neither of them were

Mrs. J. W. McAfee left today to vis-

WICKHAM. delightfully entertained Tuesday even- 1861. ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gerow. Dancing and whist and other popular games were engaged in the wood-splitting and hooking "bee given by Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Golding on the 11th inst. After supper the young people enjoyed themselves with

ed this old-time custom. with pneumonia for the past three weeks, is now convalescent. Rev. Mr. Beatty, evangelist, during

ship Beaver was set down for trial on cessful. Eight candidates received cers in every county. the rites of baptism. cided to remain home for the summer. La grippe has been very prevalent all winter. Milton Worden has been confined to his home for the past few

> health. MASSIVE WALL CRACKED.

Monday Morning's Earthquake Considerably Damaged Jones' Brewery.

The severity of the earthquake which took place recently hardly seems to have been realized by the people of St. John. Among the damage done was a crack in one of the walls of Jones' Brewery. The wall is a very solidly built partition, covered with glazed iron cross-beam. On Monday morning a crack was discovered a few inches from the floor sixteen feet long by half an inch broad. The damage was repaired within a few hours. Although not of a very serious nature, an accident such as this shows

that the earthquake must have strain-

HORSES WITH MANGE.

A half dozen or more St. John pride and delight of the grand-par- are suffering from mange. The dis- ante and post-mortem operations. He claim- branch. ture was only recently ascertained, Failure of a Clergyman to be on and then strict measures were insti- for trial at the circuit court in April. tuted, and everything possible is now being done to eradicate it. So far as GLACE BAY, N. S., March 22 .- In known, all the cases in the city are the New Aberdeen Presbyterian church now in quarantine. The mange is a last night there was a wedding which very persistent disease, and the gov has caused a sensation in the county. ernment only a few days ago issued The bride was Mollie R. Newhook, of new regulations regarding it. These Tilt Cove, Nfld, who is spending the call upon all owners of horses or all winter with her sister, Mrs. J. D. veterinaries who know of the disease ways said this afternoon that it was a fortnight.

Strong, of New Aberdeen. The groom to at once give notice, and to have was Frederick R. Strong, many times | the animal isolated and treated to the | hold any inquiry into the recent diswas rederick R. Strong, many times a millionaire, formerly of Twillingate, Nfid., later of Vanccuver, B. C., later of Dawson City, and now mine owner in South Africa. The ciergyman who was to have performed the ceremony disappointed the couple and it hearns.

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LUMBERMAN DEAD.

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never fail. Small, chocolate coated, OTTAWA Ont., Mar. 23.—The Conserva easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drag-

VANCOUVER HUNTER MURDER-ED.

VANCOUVER, March 22. - John Spittal, a hunter, was found murdered in a beat house on Lulu Island. B. C., near here, on Sunday. A bullet wound in the back of his head caused death, but no clue to the murderer has

GANG OF HOBOS ARRESTED.

Fairville Police Break Up a Comfortable Party in a Cottage at Duck Cove.

Wednesday night Officer Lawson of Fairville, and Officers Gosline and Lee, of the Carleton division, paid a visit to Duck Cove in consequence of observations made by the Fairville officer earlier in the day, and arrested seven hoboes, whom they found seated com fortably around a coal fire in the summer cottage of John Montgomery, jr The men were quickly hand-cuffed together and taken to the Fairville lockup. They gave their names as Leonard Lewis, aged twenty-one (England); Michael Brady, aged twenty-four (Montreal); George Owens, twenty-three (England); John Smith, nineteen, (England); Thomas Farigator twenty-five (England); Charles Mc-Coster, twenty-three (Ireland), and Michael Currie, thirty-five (Montreal). On the men being searched a collection of stuff was produced that would go far to start a second hand depot. The prisoners were arraigned before Justice Masson of Fairville, yesterday morning charged with breaking and entering three dwellings owned by D. R. Jack, the cottage of the Dr. J. E Steeves estate. A house owned by E. G. Evans was also entered. After the charge was read to the men they were remanded and immediately

brought over to the county fail by Officer Lawson, assisted by Allan Scho

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD DEAD.

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around the house. Both are quite elderly ladies and neither of them were expected to recover.

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College, Oxford. He graduated with NAME honors in 1854, after which he took up teaching as a profession. He was for ADDRESS a time principal of the government Sanscrit College at Poona, in the Bom-WICKHAM, Queens Co., March 21 .- bay Presidency, which office he held Over thirty of our young people were during the mutiny and resigned in

He has contributed largely to literature, having published volumes of verses, epic poems, and translations. Another equally enjoyable affair was In 1861, he went on the editorial staff

PROVINCIAL TOUR.

The name's of the churches in which music and games, and all were glad the conventions in the different counthat Mr. and Mrs. Golding had reviv-Ernest Carpenter, who has been ill committee and also the names of en- Sussex and A. W. Meahan of the pal-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Monteith are assured that all the schools in several D. Cormier and R. J. Coughlan. Rev. rejoicing over the birth of a daughter. of the counties will be notified of the C. P. Carleton was in the sanctuary. be attended to by the association offi-

The tour meetings will begin here Rev. Mr. Reilly for Sioux Falls, South G. L. Case, who returned from Port- Sunday afternoon, May 8, when a large Dakota. land, Ore., a few months ago, has de- mass meeting of all the city Sunday schools will be held, probably in Centenary church. This will be addressed singing will be made a special feature have been in the employ of Job Stiles, S. E. Golding is in failing and will be under the direction of the well known lumberman, for the

York City. aroused all over the province and for the last four years, is through logmany letters heartily endorsing it have ging for the season and has his cut of been received from pastors and busi- about 800,000 feet browed at the Peck

ness and professional men and others. mill. DEAD IN DENVER.

MONTREAL, March 23 .- Word was Barber. eceived here today from Denver, Col., of the death there of Major Blaiklock,

formerly of this city. Major Blaiklock was one of the most thusiastic riflemen in Canada, and practically kept rifle shooting alive in this province for many years, single handed. He was adjutant of the Bisley team under Major Weston, in

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Preliminary Examination in the Gee Case Ended. WOODSTOCK, March 22.-The hearing be-

part of the time was taken up with the evi- cepted. He will be succeeded by H ease has been prevalent here for some ed death was caused by peritonitis the result time, and is supposed to have come of the wound, and that the ante-mortem loading coal for St. John. from Upper Canada, but its exact na- operation was not contributory to the death of the deceased. The prisoner was committed NO INQUIRY

Will Be Held Into the Dismissal of

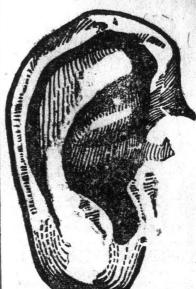
Two Men From the I. C. R. OTTAWA, March 23.-In reply to Dr.

CHATHAM, N. B., March 22-Alexander Morrison, who at one time was up in the thousands. Only a small ises, harness, etc. If necessary, he one of New Brunswick's lumber kings, alysis. He was 76 years old, and leaves one daughter, Mrs. Forrest, of Boston.

> OTTAWA, Ont., Mar. 23.-The Conservaives held the first caucus of the session this morning. Dr. Daniel, of St. John was elected chairman. All present were in high spirits and confident of approaching victory Committees were appointed to look after various phases of business during the session. The Liberals held their first caucus this morning and are still sitting.

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DEAFNESS



Here is a message of joy that will bring gladness to thousands of hearts—that will giv happiness to those who now suffer from that grievous affliction - Deafness. It is more than a message of hope-it is the positive statement of a definite fact. Deafness can indeed be cured, as recent medical and scientific discoveries have proved. The world moves on in many ways-in knowledge, in invention, in wealth, in goodness-but greatest of all in new methods for curing what were considered incurable diseases. Day and night the most learned and skilful physicians are studying the causes and cures of the various ailments that affect the body and sadden the heart of man. At last a scholar more painstaking or more learned than the rest, finds the cure that means salvation for countless sufferers.

The causes and cure for Deafness have for years been daily studied by Dr. Sproule, the eminent English specialist. His heart has often ached over the unfortunate lot of the victims of this trouble. The thought of all they were deprived of, shut off from the world of sound, affected him profoundly. He felt that his life-work would not be complete unless he could say to the deaf "You can be cured." It is now with the deepest pleasure that he does say it. More than that, he has proved it, as his grateful patients testify. In the fullness of his sympathy, he offers to all persons afflicted with deafness

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Johnson, one-quarter to Mrs. Margarter to be vested in trustees to await
the decision of the court as
to a question not yet setto a question not yet set
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LONDON, March 24.—Sir Edwin
Arnold, the author, died in London
this morning.

If you are deaf, write to him and he will
examine your case free of charge and give
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Do you have pain in the ears?

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examine your case free of charge and give
you would be information in regard to its morning.

Martin Crossman left yesterday to
attend the dairy school at Sussex.

Mrs. A. Moore, who has been very
this morning.

Edwin Arnold, C. S. I., was the
second son of Robert Coles Arnold, a
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wherever he can. Do not suffer from Deafing quite rapidly. Mrs. E. Comply is
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ORDINATION AT THE CATHE-DRAL. An impressive ceremony took place

in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception Thursday morning, when His Lordship Bishop Casey raised to the deaconship James Reilly and John Brady of St. Joseph's College, Memties will be held are being received by ordained sub-deacons. His lordship the chairman of the Sunday school tour was assisted by Revs. E. Savage of tertainers of the party in the different ace, while the two candidates for cler-places. The chairman has also been ical honors were supported by Revs. H. men in every locality, introducing our goods, tacking up show cards or trees ten as along The revival campaign held by the conventions, and representatives invited to attend. It is expected this will college and will be raised to the dig-Mr. Brady for Pittsburg, Pa., and particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO.

HOPEWELL HILL,

HOPEWELL HILL, March 23. by Alfred Day of Detroit, Mich. The Beverly and Bradbury Steeves, who Messrs. Fuller and Meredith of New past two months, left for their home in Moncton today. Mr. Stiles, who has Much interest in this tour has been been operating on the mountain here

The young people of the village drove to Albert this evening and held a surprise party at the residence of Ezra

PARRSBORO. PARRSBORO, N. S., March 24 .-Steamer Kilkeel is loading coal for lodge it for some time, but was finally Mispec. Schs. Urbain B. and Bobs are fixed

to load lumber at Diligent River for Boston at \$.00. Invitations are out for the marriage of J. Frank Outhit, barrister and editor and proprietor of the Parrsboro Leader, and Miss Jennie Lambert of Spring Hill. The ceremony will take place in the Methodist Church, Spring Hill, on the 30th inst.

E. R. Reid has resigned the manfore the magistrate in the Gee murder case agement of the Union Bank of Halifax was continued this morning. The greater here, and his resignation has been acstables have horses in quarantine that dence of Dr. Brown, who conducted both the E. Mosher, manager of the Berwick

Barge No. 6 will shortly commence TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 250

CUTTING SOME ICE. CRONSTADT, March 24 .- A channel is being cut through the ice so as to enable steamer communication with the shore. The Daniel's question, the minister of rail- ice in the Neva is expected to go out within

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WHAT SPRING BRINGS TO FRED

There was an indication up on Brunswick street this forencon of the approaching spring. A skunk made its appearance and for a time ensconced itself in the corridor of the old Miller residence. It was chased out by some boys, and taking refuge in a crevice near the cellar wall, successfully repelled all efforts to disrouted, without disastrous results to

She-You met Miss Borem through He-So did I.-Philadelphia Press.

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES.

Violette J., eldest daughter of Ralph

DEATHS. BROWN .- At Grand Bay, March 22nd, of consumption, Bertha May, beloved wife of Fred D. Brown and eldest daughter of Hugh and the late Mary Jane Creagan, of

ing of the 24th, James W. Brittain, aged 75, leaving a wife, two sons and one daughter to mourn their loss. CUNNINGHAM-In this city, on March 22nd, after a brief illness, Louis H., eldest son of John and Elizabeth Cunningham, aged 17 years and 10 months. He leaves a sorrowful father and mother, three brothers

and a sister to mourn their sad loss. (Boston papers please copy.) HUNTER-At Sydney, C. B., on March 21st, 1904, of spinal meningitis, Eric Bilis, only son of Muriel Olive and John R. Hunter.

C. A. Lawton, 54 Exmouth street, C. Ralph LEGER-At St. Joseph. N. B., on March 24th. in the Convent of the Holy Family, Margaret Genevieve, second daughter of Ste-

men B. Leger of this city, in the 22nd year of her age. McMULKIN .- In this city, on March 23rd, Utha M., wife of Stanley McMulkin, RUSSELL .- On March 20th, at her granddaughter's residence, Gardner's Creek, Esther, widow of the late Thomas Russell, in the 85th year of her age .- (Bangor and

Boston papers please copy.)
WALKER.—At Oliveville, Queens Co., on January 21st 1904, Mary Walker, in the 23rd year of her age. WEATHERSPOON-In this city, March 22nd, after a lingering illness, Frances L., wife

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MISCELLANEOUS.

ERICTON.

anybody.-Fredericton Herald. Mr. Jokeley, I understand. know he was a friend of yours. He-He isn't. She Oh I thought he was.

PATERSON .- In this city, March 21st, to the wife of James Paterson, a daughter.

STEEVES-STEEVES .-- At the minister's residence, Petitcodiac, N. B., March 14, by Rev. E. C. Corev. Willis J. Steeves to Miss

Steeves, all of Elgin, Albert Co., N. B.

St. John. North End. BRITTAIN-Entered into rest on the morn-

KNOWLES-At 29 Linden street, Toronto. on March 19th, Harry Leweliyn, second son of F. B. Knowles, Toronto. TAWTON-At the residence o this father.

of Alexander Weatherspoon, in the 66th year of her age, leaving a husband, two daughters and three sons to mourn their

SHORTHAND: The Isaac Pitman. Catalogues free to any address. Oddfellows' Hall. Lawton, in his 17th year. SCHOOL TAXES.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

SUSSEX. March 21.-In the case of the king on the complaint of Charles Vail of Carsonville, against William Patterson of the same place, before the stipendiary magistrate court this morning, H. H. Parlee appeared for the complainant: J. M. McIntyre, of Mc-Intyre and Fairweather, for the ac-At the request of Mr. Parlee, for Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., the case was adjourned until the 28th at ten o'clock, when Mr. Fowler will be home from British Columbia to defend the case for Mr. Parlee. Bail was fixed for \$800, the accused \$400 and Mr. Parlee and Isaac Gaunce, \$200 Disterper, Worms, Indigestion, Loss

SUSSEX, March 22.-Rev. Mr. Nobles of the F. C. Baptist church is holding special prayer meetings this He has the assistance of an evangelist.

Theodore McKnight has purchased the McMonagle farm in Lower Cove from David Aiton for \$5,000. About five o'clock Monday afternoon the fire brigade was called out to a small fire in the house on Kirk road occupied by Thomas Boland, Owing to the promptness of the fire laddies

the damage was slight. What promises to be a concert of more than usual musical quality will be given next Friday evening in the Methodist church. Several soloists who have recently come to town are on the programme. The proceeds are said to go to the new Sunday school

The Alhambra skating rink closes at the end of this week after a season of excellent skating. Miss Blakeney of Petitcodiac is the block, York street.

guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. H. Lang-MONCTON, March 21 .- Rev. R. W.

Baptist, held his first services yester-George Blakeney, foreman road car-Arkansas on a visit to his son, who is

engaged in railway work in that state. O. G. T., met with Jubilee Lodge in Moncton on Saturday. About seventyfive members and delegates were present and twenty-one took the district lodge degree. The reports showed 12 lodges and 470 members in the county, fully aware of the fine literary acincrease in membership, 58. The banner lodge is Empire at Petitcodiac. with over 100 members. A resolution was passed congratulating C. E. Knapp of Dorchester, on his 78th birthday to which Mr. Knapp, who was present, replied in appropriate terms. It is expected that T. W. Glover, P. G. C. jurisdiction in the course of three or

There is considerable activity in Scott Act circles. The LeBlanc hotel was gere and Tilman T. LeBlanc, whose come up on Wednesday.

lasted three minutes. The second and logging woods. would turnble down if the shock con-

Mrs. Charles Mowatt was summoned ing for White's at the island, and it telegram from Montreal to the is reported that H. B. Hetherington bedside of her son, W. Brydonne, who will have a mill to saw his poplar. was supposed to be sinking rapidly. J. W. Hetherington has purchased She had barely time to get ready to the farm of the late Richard Metherdepart by the C. P. R. on Saturday ington. The price is said to be about in the delivery of the telegram.

SACKVILLE, March 22.-The new parlor of the Mt. Allison Y. W. C. A. Loyalist, who fought through the sevwas opened last evening, Dr. Borden and Dr. Andrews making suitable ad- the 10th New Jersey regiment, settled dresses. The room, some seventy-five in 1783. feet long, is in the basement of the new annex, and is a most desirable apartment. Portiers reduce the space Central railway, while the service to a cosy size for social use, and sunny given by the energetic mail drivers on windows and electroliers make it bright. At one end there is a fire- land routes could not be improved on. place, fixtures, ornaments, couch, piano, rocking chairs, etc., all that makes a homelike place. This society, of which Miss Lily Howie is president, has a membership of 110.

for use. This is a large pleasant room with four windows and at one end two children, two sons, Gilford and Jason, cosy alcoves. Behind glass doors are being home and four daughters, Mrs. a large number of volumes covering a Satchell and Mrs. Morrison of St. John, standard fiction. One bookcase is de- Miss Violet. He was a life-long convoted to maps and another to the servative and a member of Thorneachives of Mt. Allison. Down the centre of the room is a long double desk bearing many different sets of encyclopedias and dictionaries and a whole ishing condition. Candidates are iniatcase besides is given to books of re- ed every meeting. ference. All available wall space is HILLSBORO, March 21 .- The infant adorned with pictures of authors, mu- son of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Duffy died sicians, etc. In the place of honor last Thursday from pneumonia and over the mantelpiece is a picture of was buried on Saturday. the founder of Mt. Allison, Chas. F. Rev. J. B. Ganong was kept busy Allison. A very interesting picture is last Wednesday evening tying the an enlarged photo of the M. L. A. class nuptial knot. He officiated at the marof 1867. The members were Mary Mell- riage of Walter Parkin of Elgin to Mrs. Archibald; Sarah Bent, now Mrs. the bride's father, W. Street Steeves, Wilson of Reading, Mass.; Annie Max- of Shenstone, Albert Co. Later in the the Rev. Humphrey P. Cowperthwaite, and Miss Gertrude Crossman was sol-Eaton of Baltimore, Maryland.

cived a despatch from her home stat- contracting parties. ing that her mother, Mrs. Geo. Nelson of Truro was ill. Miss Nelson got off by the four o'clock train and reached home shortly before the death | Marshman of Moncton, who have been of her mother.

Prof. and Mrs. Hammond returned to their homes yesterday. Saturday from a short trip to Mont- J. H. Robinson of Penebsquis, has real and Ottawa.

Dr. Borden was presented with \$250 with the Hillsboro Trading Co. toward the building fund by A. E. reters of Monoton.

taking part in the intercollegiate de- guests of the evening. A very pleas- take. Results are sure when you use The tern sch. Jessie Lena, Hogan, bate and a few other gentlemen. Sunday morning the Rev. Arthur lard Lodge intends paying Lone Star insist en having Ferrozone, which alone er by the tug Lillie, of St. John, is Hockin of Amherst exchanged pulpits lodge a return visit on Friday even- can build up and cure quickly. Price loaded and waiting the Lillie to tow with Rev. Geo. Steel of the Methodist ing, 25th inst. church. The collection here in the Albert district lodge will hold its all druggists or by mail, from N. C.



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W. MANCHESTER, SUSSEX, N. B.

afternoon and evening this week, the first, which took place Sunday evening after the regular service, was conducted by Dr. Andrews. A. L. Fullerton, assistant station agent here, was called home to Albert, N. B., by the death of his aunt, Miss

Jemima, Fillmore. Percy Ayre, the foreman in the Tribune job room, is next month open a stationery store in the Pridham

Mrs. W. W. Andrews, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Maine for several weeks, returned home Fri-Demming, who has been engaged as day. While away Mrs. Andrews was assistant to Rev. D. Hutchinson, First invited to speak before a number of women's literary societies. day, preaching in the city church in She gave an address on the Land of morning and at Lewisville after- Evangeline before the Norembega noon and evening. He created a very Club at Bangor, and at a special meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held in Bath on penter of the I. C. R., had gone to Washington's birthday, she gave an address on Two Centuries of Life in Acadia. The press in both these cities Westmorland Co. District Lodge, I. speak in most flattering terms of Mrs. Andrews' charming personality and striking ability. This is a case of a prophetess returning to her own country to receive honor, as owing to a retiring disposition few in this town are

Andrews, B. Sc. have about completed their winter's operations. Alfred West's crew came Ottawa before returning home. Mrs. out last week. The C. B. Parker Co., T., of New Zealand, will visit this Ltd., have also got their logs all boomed. H. B. Hetherington will finish this week. The Washademoak cut will be somewhat larger than usual. Alfred West has about 4.000,000 feet: fined \$50 and costs on Saturday and C. B. Parker 1,000,000; A. B. Hethering- E. Morgan, last week. papers have been served on O. S. Le- tion, 2,000,000 logs and 1,500,000 popthese there are a large number of small

quirements of Mrs. Nellie Greenwood

ST. ANDREWS, March 21.—Three 000,000 and White's lumber cut on about forty met at the home of Mrs. earthquake shocks were felt here at Thorne's Brook probably 1,000,000. But Amenda Boyer and presented them two o'clock this morning. All who there has been very little cord wood with a nice rocker. Mr. and Mrs. Gray heard and felt the rocking motion of cut. Wages are so high that the men made suitable replies. the houses agree that the first one find it more profitable to go to the

third were of shorter duration, the John Patterson has finished sawing had a pleasant trip. sound thereof resembling that producton his land at Cumberland Bay and is MAUGERVILLE, March 19.-H. P. ed by a burst of wind. Pictures hung moving his mill to Highfield. He will Shields, who spent a week at home, on the walls were given an oscillating have about two months' work here has returned to St. John. motion and movable ornaments were and will then take his mill to the old household were so alarmed that they There will be four or five mills at dressed to be ready to leave the house, work this summer between Arma solid brick one, which they feared strong's Point and Cole's Island. Leonard's at Armstrongs, Patterson's, so indisposed. West's at Cole's Island and a mill saw-

evening, through an unfortunate delay \$2,000. This is one of the first settled farms on the river. It was here that Refreshments were provided by the Mordecai Starkey, a United Empire en years of the revolutionary war in

> Despite the deep snows the mails have been carried very regularly by the the Cody Narrows at Cody's, Cole's Is-But the mail between Annadale and Keirstead Mountain, which is supposed to be semi-weekly, has got through

only about once a month. Isaac N. Thorne died last Monday The former Y. W. C. A. parlor is now The funeral took place Wednesday unconverted into a library, which is ready | der the auspices of the Orange order. He is survived by a widow and six Wide range, including music, art and and Mrs. Sarah of Portland, Me., and town Baptist church.

Belleview Lodge, I. O. G. T., meets now at Bagdad and is in a very flour-

sh, who was the late vice-principal, Miss Jennie E. Steeves at the home of well, now Mrs. (Judge) Burbidge of evening at the home of the bride's Ottawa; Annie Buchanan, now wife of mother, the marriage of Harley Lowe strengthening children and writes: who also graduated at Mt. Allison in emnized. On the arrival of Mr. Ganong 97 and is now stationed at St. Johns, at the parsonage Andrew Irving and zone tablet at meals. She improved at Nfld.; and Hattie Smith, now Mrs. B. Miss Annie McLaughlin were united in the bonds of wedlock. The best wishes

> The earthquake shock was very distintely felt here this morning. Miss Sadie Bass and Miss Lillian visiting friends in Hillsboro, returned

accepted the position of bookkeeper

Frances Willard Lodge, I. O. G. T. held an at home last Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Powell enter- East Albert Lodge of Surrey and Lone tained at supper Friday evening those Star Lodge of Shenstone, were the ant evening was spent. Frances Wil-

morning was for the sustentation fund. quarterly session at Hopewell Cape on Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Haskell, has taken out her license here Special services are being held each Saturday, April 2nd. Rev. Dr. Brown | Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

of Hopewell, and C. E. Knapp of Dorchester, will address the public meet-

ing in the evening. A couple of Hillsboro's young men were arrested last Friday and taken before police magistrate Blight on the charge of breaking into the express office and taking therefrom a case of whiskey. They admitted the offence and were given thirty days in jail. Frank C. Steeves, who has been in one of the hospitals in New York since

the beginning of the year undergoing medical treatment, has returned home. The section of the Salisbury and Harvey railroad between Hillsboro and Albert still remains closed on acount of the snow blockade, and as a result large numbers of teams are kept busy moving freight from Hillsboro to Albert for the Albert merchants. Wm. Steeves of Edgett's Landing, will shortly open a store in Hillsboro.

ANDOVER, March 21 .- On Saturday last the Andover agricultural society held a meeting, when Alex. Henderson, who went to Ottawa to buy a years old Clude horse that was much Parkhurst of Bangor. admired by the members present. Mr. Henderson was much pleased with his trip and with what he saw and speaks very highly of the kindness and assistance he received from W. W. Hubbard, agricultural agent of the C. P.

paint, off and wall paper.

On Tuesday afternoon there is to be business meeting in connection with the Methodist church and on Friday evening the friends of Rev. Mr. Aldar propose having a social meeting in the temperance hall. There will be a programme of music, reading and speeches and an opportunity for all to give a tangible expression of good-will towards the popular parson of the Me-

Three very distinct shocks of an earthquake were felt this morning about two o'clock.

thodist church.

Senator Baird is home for Easter vacation.

HARTLAND, March 21.-At two o'clock this morning the villagers were aroused from their slumbers by an earthquake. The first shock was very heavy, but the second shock was not so heavy. No damage was reported, but a number of people were very much frightened at the rattling dishes, and the rocking of buildings; especially the brick ones.

Austen and Ernest McFarland of North Head, Grand Manan, are visiting their uncle. L. E. McFarland. A boy arrived at the home of Chas. Adams a few nights ago.

Rev. A. J. Prosser, who went to Hamilton, Ont., to attend the grand WASHADEMOAK, March 21 .- The council of The Royal Templars, is ex-Canaan and Washademoak lumbermen | pected home this week. He will visit Toronto, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Prosser and family are visiting friends at Tracv's Mills

Rev. John D. Wetmore baptized two candidates in the river Sunday. Mrs. Sterling King of Woodstock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David

D. W. Gray and family, residents of moved to Aroostook Co. Maine Bo-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Keith and son have returned from Boston, having

Mrs. Sarah Killeen, who was teachthrown off tables. In one house in size at Hetherington's Point and will ing in Victoria Co., was called home town the female members of the there saw 1,500,000 for Alfred West. Owing to the illness of her son, John. Denie McCloskey, who has been ill all winter, is now under the doctor's care. Several members of the family are al-

Mr. and Mrs. Budd Day are happy now-a girl first. Mrs. John Ladds is seriously ill of

heart trouble. A driving party drove down from the nal greeting with members of Sun-Division in the temperance hall. visiting council.

A. W. Smith, who recently came here from England, has rented the sum Emperor and Gypsum King,

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farm of Thos. E. Bridges, formerly owned by Senator W. D. Perly. FLORENCEVILLE, March 21. -About two o'clock this morning an Mr. Steeves will make a specialty of earthquake shook this vicinity sufficiently great that many were awakened from their slumbers.

A quiet wedding will take place this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephenson, when their daughherse, was present with a very fine 3 ter Kate will be married to a Mr. Sadie Boyer is visiting friends at

Tracy's Mills. STANLEY, March 19 .- Mrs. Joseph Thorburn has returned from a visit to Calais, Miss Gertrude Malone visited Marysylle this week. Mr and Mrs. C. T. Munroe returned to Chatham this week. Oplecka was the en-

tertainment by Mrs. J. A. Humble on Thursday evening. The funeral of Mr. Craig, one of the oldest residents of Red Rock, was held from the kirk on Wednesday. HOPEWELL FITTL March 21 -Last

Wednesday Geo. W. Wallace and Miss body on that day laid in the tomb. Alice Manning, both of the parish of Hammond, Kings Co., were united in marriage at Riverside, the Rev. Allan seventh day to the first day of the W. Smithers of the Church of England, officiating.

Quite a severe shock of earthquake was felt here about two o'clock last negatively, No man or church during night. A number of the residents were the last eighteen hundred years had awakened from their slumbers by the trembling of the houses.

of the parish of Harvey, and Alfred pel by Matthew 12th, 8, could make the Goff of the same place, were each fined \$50 and costs for violation of the Canada Temperance Act before Justice Cleveland here yesterday and today. MONCTON, March 23.-E. C. Cole has sold his matched team of grays to Wilbur L. Libbey, gold miner, of

vicinity of \$500. Mrs. Enoch Rusleton died yesterday at the age of 89. Her husband died only a few months ago, quite suddenly. Deceased leaves four sons, J. Douglas, policeman, Geoffrey, Enoch and Chesley, all living in Moncton.

James Fitzsimmons of Irishtown parish of Moncton, is 85 years of age, but still follows his occupation as a lumberman, having had charge this winter of a camp on the McLaughlin then came Jesus and stood in the road. He has spent 60 winters in the midst and said peace be unto you, lumber woods and is still hale and John 20, 26. These several appearances hearty.

lar for the American market. Besides this place for a number of years, have who was in town today, has a herd of Pentecost was fully come the disciples The Apostle Paul would not com-Durham cattle, among which is a Were all with one accord in one place, mence a journey on the Christian Saboperators aggregating upwards of 1,- fore leaving friends to the number of steer calf, 12 months, which girths upwards of six feet, and it is estimated an hundred and twenty." They evidwards of six feet, and it is estimated an hundred and twenty." They evidwas in the spirit on the Lord's day,
from Normal School, where she was would dress over 500 pounds of beef. Good judges say it is the best calf for

its age ever raised in this county. The exhibition enterprise is dead, for the present at least. Owing to opposition on the part of some citizens abroad the multitude came together to guaranteeing the bonds of the association to the amount of \$15,000 for the erection of buildings, the bill before the legislature has been withdrawn, and the association has also withdrawn its application to the City sand souls." The Acts, 2nd chap., 45th Unique Experience of an Alma Man a Council for assistance. This will not, however, interfere with the programme of horse racing on the new at Troas, where he abode seven days,

speedway arranged for next season. R. L. McKay of the I. C. R. baggage department here, last evening received telegram announcing the death of his brother Thomas, aged 27, at Acts 20, 6-7. From this we learn that yarded moose. These were an old built, Seattle, from pneumonia. He was a city Friday night and had a frater- son of John McKay of St. John, and went west about four years ago. He to celebrate the sacrament of the olds. formerly resided in Halifax.

ST ANDREWS March 22 -Tug Storm King arrived off Kendall's Head this morning with barges Gypwhich she towed from New York. The barges are loaded with fertilizer shipper by the National Fertilizer Co., and consigned to B. F. DeWolfe here, to be sent over the C. P. R. to Houlton for distribution in Aroostook Co., Me. The barges sailed across Passamaquoddy Bay and came to anchor on the eastern ballast ground. To avoid ER OR PNEUMONIA. KEEP YOUR any customs complication, the tug left LITTLE ONES STRONG AND her tow in American waters, off Kendall's Head, Maine.

Today the weather has been very cold and wintry, snow falling all day. GARDNER'S CREEK, March 22.— After a brief illness Mrs. Esther Rus years it may be the beginning of a long sell passed away at the home of her rain of serious sickness. Ferrozone grand-daughter, Mrs. Geo. Reed, on March 20th in her 85th year. Mrs. Russell came with her parents when a child from the north of Ireland and settled near the spot where she died. Her husband and an only child having preceded her in death, her latter years were spent with Mrs. Reed, whose kind ministrations were a source of much comfort in her last days. The deceased was, for many years, a faithful and consistent member of the Presbyterian church, and died in the fullness of hope. Rev. B. O. Hartman conducted

the funeral services. DIGBY, March 22.-Bear River citizens held an enthusiastic meeting a few days ago to consider the steps to be taken and raising ways and means to have a railroad built from Caledonia, in Queens Co., to Bear River, thence either to Digby or terminating at the mouth of Bear River, connecting with the D. A. R. If this is accomplished it will be the means of opening a large district of wonderfully fertile lands, once, and before taking Ferrozone a and large tracts of the best timber in

A company composed of Bear River capitalists are endeavoring to buy out the electric light company of Bear River and Major John Daley's plant at errezone, which acts on the blood and Digby. Mr. Daley has given them an option, which expires on the first of zone is the sort of tonk that builds up April next. The intention is to run the strong, healthy frames; it gives a child plant by water power at Bear River, running wires east and west. weakness. Every mether should give takes in Smith's Cove and the Jogher children Ferrozone, and give up all gins, (Big Joggins and Little Joggins) obsolete treatments like bitters and and Digby, Lower and Upper Clements cod liver oil, which are hard on a and Clementsport, giving an all night child's stomach. Just one Ferrozone service. At present we have electrics

Ferrozone. Refuse any substitutes and master, which was towed to Bear Riv-

and is fitting out for spring fishing

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLES

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To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-In a former letter I dealt with

some of Mr. Daneger's statements regarding the Sabbath day. He seems to think that the word Sabbath cannot be applied to any day of the week excepting the seventh. In this he is entirely mistaken. See Leviticus 23rd chap., 15 and 16 v.: "On the morrow after the Sabbath, viz., on the first day of the week, was the feast of Pentecost, 'an holy convocation ye shaft do no work therein,' and in the seventh month of the Jewish year-col sponding to our September-there were four Sabbath days commanded to be kept. namely, the feast of trumpets on the first day of the month, verses 23-24, and on the tenth day, verses 27th, 31-32, and also on the fifteenth and 22nd

The work of creation and the worl

of redemption were the two greatest

events recorded in Scripture. The

Sabbath was instituted as a day rest and to commemorate the finished work of creation, and speaking from human standpoint, it would right and proper that a day should be set apart to bring to remembrance the resurrection of our Lord from th dead. It is evident that keeping the seventh day Sabbath would not answer for this purpose, as our Saviour's That the Sabbath-in Christian countries-has been changed from the week is beyond dispute, and the question arises, Who had authority to make the change? I apswer first, any such power or authority. On the other hand I claim that the Son of ALMA, March 19 .- George Sprague Man, the Lord of the Sabbath, goschange either by Himself or by His inspired apostles acting in His name. See Acts 15, 28. And now let us see what the Scripture of the New Testa ment says on this subject. It would appear that our Lord put especial honor on this first day of the week. Revolatield, N. S., for a sum in the On the morning of that day He arose from the grave. He also appeared to Mary Magdalene; Mark 18, 9. On that same day two of the disciples went to Emmaus, distant about 71-2 miles, and was known to them in breaking of bread: Luke 24, 13-35. This same first day of the week "came Jesus and stood in the midst and said peace be unto gospel by John, 20, 19-20. Again "after eight days the disciples were within and Thomas with them you will observe were on the first day ship on the first day of the week, and George M. Read of Memramcook, of the week. Again, when the day of the Gentile churches did the same.

"the number of the names being about ently were met together for religious Revelation 1st, 10. Worship, See Acts 2nd chapter, On this first day of the week the Holy tongues. "Now when this was noised and were amazed" and the Apostle Peter preached to them. "Then they that gladly received his word were baptized, and the same day there were added to the church about three thou Again, Paul in his journey from

and upon the first day of the week, the disciples at Troas kept the first an old cow, a young bull and a young Lord's supper on that day. from Troas on the Lord's day. Again, that while the Jewish dispensation Mr. Wilkins, who is a circumcision. Acts 16, 1-2-3, and Acts 21, frighten the animals, as they very Likewise the temple service shortly returned to their yard. nd the synagogue service on the The old bull showed fight, but was ervices were discontinued after the his age and the depth of the snow. estruction of Jerusalem.

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I think we are perfectly safe in folowing the example of the great Ghost was given, and the gift of apostle of the Gentiles in the matter of keeping the Sabbath.

WILLIAM BOYLE. Norton Dale, March 18th.

RODE ON A MOOSE.

Few Days Ago. One day during the latter part of last week George W. Wilkins and Levbreak bread, Paul preached unto them, through the Alma Lumber and Shipready to depart on the morrow, etc. building Co.'s woods came across four

day of the week by coming together cow, the latter pair being two year The old cow remained in the yard, preaches to them "ready to depart on but the other three were rather startthe morrow." Paul, it appears, did led and ran away. The snow was moved will go to Montreal and have not choose to start on his journey quite deep and as the animals could not travel very fast, Mr. Wilkins and from 1st Corinthians 16, 1-2 we learn Mr. Snider, who were on snowshoes. hat the collection for the saints in soon caught up with the young bull. the churches of Galatia and of Corinth Mr. Snider followed the usual custom vas to be taken up on the first day of of farmer and went at once to examthe week. In conclusion, I observe ine the bull's head and teeth, while ame to an end where the veil of the mounted the animal's back and rode for and Frank, sons of E. Pine, are hour emple was rent in the midst, Luke some distance. After this the moose 41-66, the Jews still continued to was turned loose, but the visit of hu- | ing. bserve the passover and the rite of man beings evidently did not greatly

eventh day of the week, but these unable to do much harm on account of On the Since last spring Mr. Wilkins has other hand it is plain from the pass- seen in the neighborhood of Alma six clare the pulpit vacant next Sunday ages quoted that the apostles and dis- moose, two caribou, and four deer. He evening. riples at Jerusalem were in the habit thinks Albert Co. is all right so far as of meeting together for public wor- big game is concerned.

CENTREVILLE

CENTREVILLE, March 22 - Miss Dove Stiles died Sunday evening, looking for advanced class of license. remaining at home to look after her mother, whose health was very p Too much work and anxiety for the mother's welfare, with a weak constitution, induced typhoid fever, Dr. Peppers being called said from the first that the result would be fatal. For some weeks she struggled for health. her ambition being directed toward tha assistance of the family when she would finally graduate in the teaching profession. She was buried in the Ranist cemetery. A large and sympathizing concourse of people followed her to when the disciples came together to erett Snider of Alma, while walking the grave, manifesting the respect in which she was held.

Thomas, son of James White of the firm of White & Tweedie, called at D: Peppers' last Saturday night and while there was taken violently ill with cramps, which now has developed into appendicitis. He is still at the doctor's, but as soon as he can be rean operation performed. G. L. White returned from the west

much improved in health and is now attending to business as usual.

RICHIBUCTO.

RICHIBUCTO, March 23.-Aifted from New York for the spring show

John Chrystal, a farmer residing at South Branch, died on Saturday after a few days' illness of pneumo Rev. Wm. Aitken of Newca cupied the pulpit of Chalmer's Presbyterian chruch on Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. McLean of Chatham will de-

Geo. Raymond of Kouchibouguae is recovering from a severe illness.

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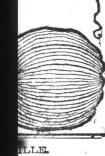
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Dr. Daniel Explained the Turnover in St. John,

And, in Reply to the Address, Made city of St. John unless there had been a Good Impression at Ottawa.

House resumed adjourned debate on Grand Trunk Pacific railway bill. Bethe proposed motion of Mr. Grant for cause, while they did not believe that an address to his excellency the gov- it was going to be of any special adernor general, in reply to his speech at vantage to the country generally, they the opening of the session.

John W. Daniel (St. John city)-Mr. Speaker, in rising to address this them instead of a benefit. That feelat present before it, I may say that I of St. John. As far back as last Audo so with a very large amount of that gust the merchants of St. John met diffidence which naturally clings to a together and talked over this matter. member when he first has an oppor- They wanted to know what effect it tunity of addressing this house. If would have upon them; because this anything further were necessary to is an immense undertaking for Canrender me the more diffident, the elo- ada, as it would be for any country; quent speeches which I have listened and if there is going to be spent in to for the last two days, must certain- this country some \$139,000,000 or \$149,y have produced that result. Having | 000,000-it is impossible to say how been elected so recently to this parliament which has not now a long course before the scheme is carried into effect o run, I cannot be expected to have |-if all this money is to be spent in that grasp of the subjects debated the whole of Canada, where do the here which older members of the house maritime provinces come in? This is possess. But, sir, having but recently what we were saying in St. Johnome from the electorate, I have perhaps some advantages which gentle- that we did not come in at all. me. who have sat here since 1900 can- the members of the board of trade of this transcontinetal railway as at not lay claim to. I have had a very St. John met together and talked this present devised. We believe that if a recent opportunity of feeling very mater over. It was stated by my hon.

Mr. Daniel-I think it was. Under matter that would be expected to atespecially when the result of that election does not in any way affect the maintenance of a government in power which has already a very large major- and ity. But, sir, when we remember that the gentleman who preceded me as the representative of that constituency was returned by a majority of 1,000 yotes less three, and that after a lapse of less than four years that majority not only disappeared, but the majority of the conservative candidate on the other hand was very considerable, I should think that a circumstance of that kind may be considered by gentlemen on both sides as worthy of at least some little consideration. It is an event that may cause us to think. and especially to give food for thought to the men who are today governing this country. It may be prudent for that such a marked change has come over the opinions of the electorate of an important constituency in this

country. Until the recent by-election the city of St. John was represented by the ex-minister of railways and canals (Hon. Mr. Blair). He was returned in 1900 by a majority of nearly 1,000, a larger majority than was ever Laughlin, among other things, said recorded for any candidate in the city this: of St. John, with one exception. Mr. Blair was looked upon as a man of strong personal qualities and great ability; he was in touch with the government; he presided over one of its

most important departments, and so the people of St. John looked upon him as a most desirable representative. Taking that view, they elected him by such a majority that he could practicalv come to this parliament and say that he represented the whole people of that city. Well, sir, as time went on, Mr. Blair found himself out of touch with the government. He could not endorse their transcontinental policy, and he made a speech in opposition to it that may well be called a citis. celebrated speech; a speech which was ead throughout Canada and particularly by his own constituents. Mr. Blair declared that the Grand Trunk Pacific policy of the government was designed for no other reason than as a mest unjustifiable and wasteful expense of the public money. He told

us that scheme would result in the would be given the go-by. Those were by them. Every day we hear speeches parliament which carry great opposite side is able to show by argument that the statements in these speeches are erroneous, or their arguments faulty, such speeches are bound to have effect with the people of the country. Of course when one is able for a Grand Trunk transcontinental

in regard to the speech of ment owned and managed transcon-dr. Blair. I firmly believe that, tinental line; and also believing that a notwithstanding the powerful effect which that speech had in my constituency, what told against the government still more was the fact that no one has yet been able to make an ment of Canada to retain the land for adequate reply to it. Neither I nor settlers at a fair valuation; the St. my constituents have heard any satis- John board of trade places itself or

factory reply to this date. sentiment which has taken place in across the continent through Can-

the city of St. John. Ever since that election my oppon- of harbor facilities, particularly on ents have been giving all kinds of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and on the reasons for the result. I have heard it maritime province coast. spoken of as an accident. I have also

gentlemen, each of whom wished to be the candidate of the liberal party, and that the trouble which ensure

was the cause of the overturning of

the great majority which the late n inister of railways had, and giving me quite willing to give run creuit for all the results which these or any other circumstances which were peculiar at

the time, had on the election; but after giving them all due credit, I must make the assertion , which is absolutely correct, that all these things put together would never have produced such a result as happened in the something of a more close and intimate character with which all the people of the city had to do. There is no doubt whatever in my mind, sir, that the result of that election was caused by the dissatisfaction which was felt by the people of the city of St. John with the policy of the government, as crystallized more especially in

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tion, and to ask themselves why it is, originating on the line of the proposed by the railway for export shall be ter to have declared that it was his had been outlined by the leader of the these years, if my figures are correct, shipped via Canadian ports. Further resolved, that copies of this

resolution be sent to the senators and nembers of the house of commons for the province of New Brunswick. In moving this resolution, Mr. Mc-

The question was of vital import ance to Canada as it pertains to the building up of the dominion, and in his opinion the United State spolicy is one which it would be well for Canada to carry out, for if the road were being built in the United States, there is no question whatever that the United States government would insist on having all the freight go through United States ports. He wished to emphasize that there was nothing in the reso lution that could possibly give offence to the government or railway company either. It would be an equal benefit to Halifax, therefore there need be no feeling of jealousy between the two

Another gentleman who has been largely identified with the party at present in power in this dominion, James F. Robertson, and who took follows:

I hope that in moving these resolutions, that all idea of party politics practical destruction of the Intercol- may be put aside. It shall be viewed onial railway, and that so far as the entirely from a national standpoint, city of St. John was concerned, it and we shall take into consideration what is of far greater importance to serious considerations for the people I the people of this country than any represent, and they were taken to heart present party politics, that is the great future of Canada, and where the interests of Canada may be jeopardized weight, and unless some one on the by the government of Canada building a railroad which will not be entirely under their control. The resolution which Mr. Robertson

introduced was as follows: In view of the present proposition to refute such speeches, able though railway, and believing that the best they may be, they fall to the ground. interests of Canada would be son-But, sir, what has been the case served by the building of a governsubsidy of cash and land grants to corporation may result in the land pasisng into foreign control; and further believing it best for the govern record as favoring extension of the And now, sir, as to the change of Intercolenial railway from Montreal adian territory, and the improvement

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DID MORE THAN SIX DOCTORS COULD DO.

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transcontinental scheme is to be of closely the opinions of the people, and friend the present minister of railof finding out what their views are ways and canals (Hon, Mr. Emmer- maritime provinces, the government on the policy of this government, and son), when he was on the stump in must retain its held of the whole more especially that policy of theirs the city of St. John during the last transcontinental railway. We believe which they have crystallized into the election, that the resolutions which that if that railway be allowed to pass Grand Trunk Pacific scheme. I be- were passed by the board of trade of under the control and influence of the lieve, sir, that it is usually the rule, St. John were passed purely for party Grand Trunk railway people or the that members in addressing this house political purposes. In making that Grand Trunk Pacific railway—for they should confine themselves closely to statement he showed as he did on one appear to be one and the same—it will the question before the chair, but I or two other occasions in that cam- not be of any benefit to the maritime have noticed that hon, gentlemen on paign, that he knew very little about provinces, because the Grand Trunk both sides have been allowed some the feelings of the people of St. John. railway will continue, as they have latitude in that respect, and that it is I may say that all the resolutions that been doing in the past, to route their not forbidden to treat of matters were passed by the board of trade freight for export to Portland in the which have not been alluded to in his with regard to the Grand Trunk Pa- state of Maine. In that port, the excellency's address. Under these circific scheme were moved by gentle- Grand Trunk railway have built up cumstances, I may also be allowed to men who strongly sympathized with great facilities and have every means refer to an event which has been omitted from the speech for the throne, Every one of them was introduced by and that event is the election which a gentleman whom we might designate to do otherwise than carry their freight has recently taken place in St. John, as a good grit and was seconded by for export whatever they may please a gentleman whom we might call a There is nothing whatever in that con-Mr. Casgrain-It was an oversight good conservative; so that, as far as tract to compel the Grand Trunk railparty politics are concerned, there way or the Grand Trunk Pacific to never was anything of the kind. The bring their freight down to Halifax or first resolution was proposed by D. J. St. John or any other Canadian port. ordinary circumstances, I take it that McLaughlin, a gentleman who has That is one reason, and a very powerful a by-election at which a constituency changed its party allegiance, is not a matter that would be expected to atwas as follows:

Whereas, it is of vital importance to dorse the action of the government. The outland with a navy so that we can provide ourselves not only with an army, but they would be idle. I look upon that fected many other countries besides. the development of the over-sea traf- Such will be found to be the case when fic of the dominion that its exports the general election comes on, and have to pay something for it. It is my and, being so must work both ways. to defend our position and not become Whereas, under the terms of the through, as they evidently intend do-Grand Trunk Pacific railway contract ing. Under present conditions, the city people are well employed and at re-through its fiscal policy. And, that benow under consideration by the dominion parliament routed freight may Whereas, there is reason to fear that tainly will be the result for a number election; and I am proud to say that troduced by the late Sir John A. Maca very large portion of the freight of years, because, while the time for on the same platform with myself from the west by the proposed railway building the western section is limited there were two or three of the leading understand it, of the fiscal policy of the may be routed via such foreign ports there is no limit whatever to the time contrary to the declared policy of the which may be occupied in building the taking an active interest in assisting dominion government, that the pro- eastern section. And while that west- my election, speaking for me, and our buoyant revenue and our over ducts of the dominion should be ex- ern section is developing the country endeavoring to win the votes of their flowing treasury. We are all very glad ported via Canadian ports only, both in summer and winter.

and carrying grain and other exports co-laborers to elect me as the representative of the city of St. John. So remember that, while we have had sur-Therefore resolved, that in the opin- ly go to United States ports, unless that the 'accident' that happened in pluses for some years past, we have ion of the St. John board of trade, the contract should be so varied that them to give this result a little atten- it be made imperative that all freight Grand Trunk Pacific from doing so. In

it be really the desire of the right hon. of this house are well acquainted

Halifax national ports, That policy ap- pretty busily at work down in St. John pealed to the people of my constituency as being statesmanlike and broad and I have no doubt that it was that policy, coupled with the dissatisfaction felt by our people in the maritime provinces over the fact that their inter- the government of Canada with re ests were going to be sacrificed, which gard to some operations down there, resulted in bringing many votes to our and I certainly hope that the members resulted in bringing many votes to our

I may perhaps be accused of wearying the house and of bringing up mat-

ters in which many hon members are not much interested, but we are all here from different parts of the country to deal with the interests of the I have alluded. country as a whole and especially with which we have been elected to repreover the country, the city of St. John

laboring men of the city of St. John present government. that the majority of the people were that, whereas in 1896 the expenditure

policy to have every pound of export opposition, in so far as nationalizing freight, originating on Canadian soil the various summer and winter ports and intended for export, exported sole- of Canada is concerned. Now, in rely through Canadian ports. If that be gard to what we have done there, I the case, it appears to me that the right have already stated that we have hon, gentleman will be losing a great spent about \$1,000,000. And we have opportunity if he allows this scheme to done some business. While on the go through without making it abso- train on my way up to Ottawa. I read lutely compulsory that the freight ori- in a newspaper an interview with Mr. ginating on Canadian soil should be Johnson, the well known statistician, exported through Canadian ports. If with whom, no doubt all the members gentleman that freight originating in Among other statements made by Mr. Canada should only be carried through Johnson in that interview was one Canadian ports, why does he not in- referring to the export business of sert a provision to that effect in the Canada. He stated that, up to the neasure? 20th February last, the city of St.

Another thing discussed in the elec- John had exported 57,000 bushels of tion to which I have referred was the grain more than the combined export policy elaborated in this house last of the same articles from Boston, New session by the hon, the leader of the opposition, particularly that portion mean much or little, but I think it was of it which aimed at making the ports an important statement. I think we of Montreal, Quebec, St. John and can all take it to mean that we are exporting the products of Canada. Indeed, so busy are we in that line that we have already utilized to the utmost the facilities we have at our command. We have an application now before of the government will look into this matter very carefully and come to the conclusion that, in the interests of true statesmenship thly will assist, in so

Among the other things referred to tablished; the port of St. John would account for them sometimes by the efficient military service than we have no doubt become the winter port of good or bad harvests and probably at the present time.

Ganada. That idea was ground into these have as much as anything to do the people. They have been fed on it with the matter. But we know that not only this militia bill but many othas a baby is fed on milk, it has become good times and bad times come in cy- er militia bills in order to secure a a part of their nature, and they have cles, and that this condition is not more efficient and effective militia serbelieved in it. What has been the re- confined to Canada but applies to vice than we have at present. More sult? The people of St. John showed every country in the world. The hon, than that I think that it was a grave their faith in this idea to this extent, member for North Ontario (Mr. Grant) omission that under these circumthat they have spent about a million appeared to insinuate that the good stances there was no mention in the dollars of their own money to provide times prevailing are the result of the speech from the throne of a navy bill permanent facilities to accommodate wise government of the hon, gentle- being introduced, because if we are gothe western trade of Canada. And men who are now occupying the trea- ing to be so independent of everybody, they are today paying in their annual sury benches. I am willing to give if we are going to make our own treatax bills the cost of that money. I do them all the credit to which they are ties, surely we will have to defend not know of any other city in the entitled, but I think we could not safe- them. We cannot go to the motherwhole dominion which has done what ly give them credit for having pro- land and say: Here, we made a treaty the city of St. John has accomplished duced our present prosperity. I am with some one over there who will not in that respect. I do not know of any old enough to remember how, under keep it; will you not go and make other city that has laid out its own the government of the late Alexander them keep it for us? Is that the postmoney on what is really a purely na- Mackenzie, it was found necessary to tion which a country so large as Cantional concern. Why did we do it? We provide soup kitchens for the great ada intends to occupy? The people of spent that money and constructed numbers of unemployed who throng- this country have more self-respect those facilities and presented them as ed the lobbies of this parliament and than to wish to be placed in such a a free gift to the vessels and the peo- the streets of Ottawa. I was not willple who were to use them, and all this ing at that time to ascribe the bad to become independent and have this we did, not that we might get a direct condition of affairs wholly to lack of treaty-making power, let us wait until those hon, gentlemen opposite will re- opinion - it is our opinion down there But, Sir, if the government of a counthey forced the measure -that a community can be prosperous try has any control over that coun- occupy the time of the house and I transcontinental scheme. That cer- classes took a great interest in the last given to the great national policy in-

We have heard a good deal too of this connection, I may say that I undissatisfied with the policy of the gov- was \$7.56 a head, in 1902 it was \$9.30 a railway or its branches, and carried derstood the right hon, the first minis-

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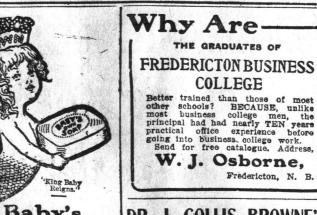
With regard to the militia bill that is promised I have much pleasure in far as they are asked to assist, the stating that I have been a member of city of St. John in providing further the militia long enough to wish it well facilities for this great work to which and to do anything that is in my power to help to strengthen it and give it the standing in the community that it the interests of those constituencies in his excellency's speech is the pros- ought to have. I believe that that is perous condition of the country. Now, the sentiment animating every member sent, and therefore, I think it is not Mr. Speaker, I am proud to belong to on this side of the house. Therefore, dock Blood Bitters, so advised him to give needsary for me to apologize if I make a party that has never yet indulged in the government will find no difficulty it a trial. He did so, and after taking five a few remarks more with regard to decrying the country for the sake of in passing any such militia bill as bottles was cured without a doubt. I the city I represent. I may say that making political capital. On the control of they are able to show to be beneficial this question of winter export business tary we are proud to acknowledge the to the militia. In fact, after listening is one which is very near to the minds and judgment and indeed the hearts of But we know that we have had a per- leader of the government with regard and judgment and indeed the hearts of the people of St. John. Ever since being of great expansion during the last to his desire to have a fuller treaty. fore confederation, at the time when few years. And we know that these making power in this country, I think confederation was being argued all periods of expansion and depression it of importance that we should have follow each other. We cannot always not only this militia bill, but many was told that if confederation were es- account for them. We may partially more militia bills and a much more

position as that, and if we are going a second Panama. I shall not longer promise the members that in future shall not overtax their indulgence. THE WAY WITH JEAN.

Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution. Storms around-above me, Ever'whars I'm at; Know jest who will love me-Jean's the one for that!

Fortune I'm a missin'-Hard to stem the tide: Jean's red lips fer kissin'-Jean is at my side

'Cheer you up, my heney, Skies'll be serene; Love is more than money.' (That's the way with Jean!)



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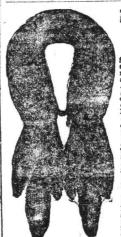
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FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN.

FREDERICTON, March 22.-The

twenty-ninth annual session of the

Farmers' and Dairymen's Association opened at Church Hall, Carleton street, at 2.30 this afternoon, President C. F. Rogers presiding. Among those on the platform were Lieut. Governor Snowball, Commissioner of Agriculture Farris and Mayor Palmer. Only very few were present. Other delegates will arrive this evening. President Rogers delivered his annual address, briefly touching work of the past year, after which Lieut. Gov. Snowball extended his greetings to the assembly. He was followed briefy by Hon. Mr. Farris and by Mayor Palmer, who welcomed the delegates. D. W. Hamilton, M. A., of the Normal School staff then delivered an excellent address on bacteria in relation to the farm, particularly with regard to impurities in milk. He was followed by Prof. Ekihart of Cornell University, who spoke along the same line. He is a man of large experience, especially in dealing with the milk supply of New York, and was listened o with much interest.

This evening another session was held, when W. S. Spark, Canterbury, England, delivered an address on breeding and care of heavy and light horses. The address was illustrated with lantern slide pictures.

LAURIER WILL NOT SUPPORT THE CIGARETTE BILL.

He Says It is Not a Practical Measure, and That Reform Should Be Accomplished by Parents.

The debate was continued up to six

clock by Richardson, Oliver Holmes,

Victoria, N. S., Borden of Halifax and

ed legislation did not strike at the rect

of the evil. So long as tebacco was

buy them. We had heard that cigar-

ettes contained sedative impredients,

ence with parental control of the

youth was a delicate matter. It was

a subject that should engage the most

thoughtful consideration of parlia-

ment. Last year the government had

promised a policy in connection with

this question, but so far he had seen

no sign of it. In all sincerity he asked

why did not the government take it

power and felt that the bulk of the

house would do the same, to grapple

proposed bill was not of a practiced

nature. He admired the spirit and

intent of its mover, but felt that so

long as tobacco was allowed to be

grown and used in Canada, such legis-

lation would have little effect. If re-

form is needed, let us protect the boys

from the use of tobacco in any form,

but that was the duty of the parents.

(Applause.) So far as legislative in-

terference went, it rested, he contend-

stead of with the federal parliament.

To the good ladies who advocated this

measure, he would say that the rem-

edy was in their own hands. Good

Ontario, in its relation to the indepen-

Mr. Kemp learned from Mr. Suther-

H. A. McKeown and C. J. Milligan

of the Telegraph. If negotiations fail

the Easter holidays from March 30th

itoba, has been appointed dominion

of ex-Premier Greenway, and comes

A. Chip Hartiey, J. N. W. Winslow

the commons tonight as guests of Mr.

The annual meeting of the Dominion

Rifle Association here has been post-

BACK.

NEW YORK, March 17.-A cable to

the Kind You have Allow's Bourns

into a morning daily.

ing a first class officer.

Ganong, M. P. for Charlotte.

noxious weed to the boy?

with the provincial legislature in-

He would do all in his

up now?

with this great evil.

Sir Wilfrid followed.

OTTAWA, March 22.—The house af- | Speaker decided that the proceedings ter routine this afternoon marked time were regular. in committee. Dr. MacDonald in the chair, over the new militia act, the Lavergne, McCarthy, Osler, Henderson, debate being an understanding arriv-Puttee, Douglas, McPherson, Ross of ed at between the two Bordens, the leader of the opposition, and the minthe premier. Borden agreed with the ister of militia, that none of the secmember for Victoria, that the use of tions discussed would be considered cigarettes by the youth was to be deadopted until time had been given for plored, but contended that the proposfurther inquiry.

Sir Frederick Borden said he had consulted the leading military men in sold in the country boys could roll Canada in framing the bill and so far their own cigarettes, if they could not as possible had obtained the views of militia officers in all parts of the dominion, but he heartily agreed with but be that as it may, state interferthe position of the leader of the opposition that further consideration of the scheme was necessary, and accepted to the full the assurance of his desire to make the measure practical in every detail. The opposition plied Sir Frederick with questions regarding many sections and at times the minister of justice came to his assistance to explain the legal construction of various paragraphs, but the debate was conducted in the most friendly manner, Col. Hughes, Col. Tisdale, Mr. Clarke of Toronto, and other opposition speakers lending their aid to the perfecting of the measure. There was no factious or party crit-

icism. The debate was in progress at The auditor general's report was brought down this afternoon. The house in committee continued the discussion of the militla bill till 10.15 o'clock, when the last section having been reached the committee rose and reported. The debate was entirely informal. Replying to Borden before adjournment, Laurier said he thought the cigarette bill might be the principal topic tomorrow.

NOTES. George W. Fowler, M. P., for Kings Co., arrived today from the west and took his seat. He was warmly greeted by his party leader and by old friends on both sides of the house Mr. Robinson of the Sussex Record, spent a few hours in the speaker's gal-

E. H. McAlpine, K. C., is here on dewill remain a few days. Some hundreds of petitions in favor nett of Simcoe over the connection of of the Sunday law have already pour-their respective legal firms in land and ed in, and others are arriving by every other transactions in that part of

000 persons. The militia bill as at came off with flying colors, so much present printed is full of mistakes, so that Cowan of North Essex, liberal, many of them printer's errors, and who tried to bolster up McCarthy's certain sections that Sir Frederick case, was called to order by Mr. Borden said today should not be there. Speaker, and had to retract some of Nosse, consul general from Japan to his unparliamentary language. Canada, who has just taken up his residence in Ottawa, having removed this week from Montreal, paid a visit to the press room this morning and land that during the six months prewas introduced by ex-Mayor Cook to ceding March 1st there had been haulthe members of the fourth estate, ed over the I. C. R. to Halifax for ex-Nosse is genial but taciturn and talks port, 87,826 bushels of wheat and 59,on almost any line but the war. He 611 bushels of corn. All the shipments feels that his country will win in the were from Depot Harbor. The rates retary. east and the cause is just, even if he from that point to Halifax varied from does not say so in so many words. 4.90 cents to 5.40 cents per bush on He admires the spirit shown by Chris- wheat and 4.94 cents to 5, cents per tian nations in their effort to evan- bushel on corn. The mileage of the C. gelize Japan, but regrets that ships A. R. was 345 the Grand Trunk 34 and bearing consignments of missionaries the Intercolonial 828. On one shipment former resident of Hampton. very frequently carry large consign- of 10,000 bushels of wheat the Canada

hard drinking but content themselves with mild beer, he deplores the threatmatter of the people's beverages.

OTTAWA, March 23.—After routine and another deluge of petitions asking sidered unprofitable. the legislation for adequate protection home. He had quite a chat this af-Lord's Day, Maclean of the Toronto World moved his bill in amendment to the railway act, which this time contains some new features. He wanted, as of old, that express companies David Russell regarding the purchase should be brought within the jurisdiction of the railway commission, and at this stage it is said here they will then proposed to take away from purchase the Gazette and transform it the chairman, his supreme power on law matters over the other commissioners, giving as a reason the recent decision with regard to the till April 5th. Bell Telephone Co., in which he honored the two minor members for standing up for the rights of the common people against a giant monopoly. There was too much law and too little administration of justice in Canada. Maclean reiterated his stock arguments against monopolies and combines. His bill was read a second

tion.

McCarthy introduced his bill to amend the steamboat inspection act, in effect that all engineers must be certificated men, irrespective of special per-

noned from March 30th to April 22nd, for the transaction of business. With the speakers' gallery crowded in its front rows with delegates of the C. T. U., Mr. McLeren of Huntingdon introduced his bill, or rather a DON'T CARE IF HE NEVER COMES resolution to introduce it, to prohibit the importation, manufacture and sale of cigarettes in Canada. In a forceful, yet temperate, manner, he explained his measure, supporting his posithe Sun from Vienna says: A newstion with a startling array of facts paper states that Paderewski, the and figures, gathered chiefly from piznist, lately performed at the Rus-United States sources, showing the de- sian court. The Czar was delighted, moralizing effect on the rising gener- and told the performer that he was ation of the use of cigarettes, which especially pleased to find such talent were worse than tobacco alone, as in a Russian. "I beg your majesty's they contained other ingredients of an pardon," replied Paderewski, "I am a even more harmful nature. Provincial Pele." Later on the same day Paderlegislation to restrict the evil had been ewski, who had arranged a number of tried, but after all the remedy was up concerts in St. Petersburg, received a to the federal parliament. He argued police order directing him to leave the that evils should not be licensed and capital in 24 hours and never to rethat the old commandment, "Thou turn. shalt not," was as imperative today as when Moses handed down the

tables of stone. A point of order was taken by Dr. Bears the Sproul against the manner in which | Signature the resolution was introduced, but Mr.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE THE GALM

To the Editor of the Sun:

amongst liberals and conservatives alike by the removal of our post office from the I. C. R. depot. The work of transferring it was concluded this morning, not withstanding the vigorous and emphatic protests of

Sir-Will you kindly give me a small

space in your columns to give voice to the strong feelings aroused here

many premisent liberals. Mr. Travis, until today our postmaster for thirtysix years, has during that time given the most complete and perfect satisaction, being obliging, courteous and efficient. We, the people of Hampton, have yet to learn of any just cause of com-plaint, and regard the transfer of the

office to the store of Rebert H. Smith. introduction of the spoils system here. Of the two situations, the seeretary's stere and the depot the latter have for years enjoyed special accommedation at this office. The depot is open day and night except Sundays. and there was no hour in the twentyfour when it was impossible to get at night had only to step inside the reported to the emperor. In conse-

Now all is changed, and we are forced to be on hand at certain times or wait till next day. Again, there was no popular agitation in favor of a change, but, on the contrary, the work was done in a subtle, secret manner, and the public was not consulted or even notified till the change

was ordered. The reason for this underhand. sneaking way of accomplishing the end in view is to be found in the fact that the public are almost a unit in ondemning it. The office served a territory extending on the eastern side of the I. C. R., say from Rupert's to N. Ryder's, a distance of about six miles, and also from what is known as Whittaker's Corner, midway between Hampton Village and Hampton Station, to the utter extremity of Woodpecker Hall and a portion of the glebe lands, also the district on the western side of the railway lying between Lakeside Station and George Raymond's.

Of the people served by this office I have no hesitation in stating that cooking and noble home surroundings would do more to set the youth of the mine out of every ten are opposed to country on the right path than all the change. statutory enactments that could be de- | could not have been made necessary vised. Can we get, he asked, legisla- because of the former incumbent's tion to reach the man who supplies the | Politics, for it is a well known fact That is that in politics we were all guessing a problem for his friend the attorney as to where Mr. Travis stood. He is lery this afternoon and left this even- general to solve. He hoped he could a man who went quietly to the polls and voted, was never known to speak The evening session was occupied offensively of candidates or parties, partmental and private business. He till adjournment before ten o'clock by and therefore could not have been decapitated because of his politics.

a debate between McCarthy and Ben-It might also be recorded here that the most influential and active members of the liberal party at Hampton Station are the loudest in their con-Petitions now in represent some 377,- dence of parliament act. Bennett demnation of this outrage. Those who have the largest mail, the merchants, officials and professional men, all join in expressing their disapproval of the

> Naturally, then, you would ask, Why was it done? After carefully surveying the situation and procuring all the information available, I am forced to the conclusion that it was a scheme hatched up by the chairman and secretary, to show a little brief authority on the part of the chairman, and to reap the reward of past political labor on the part of the sec-

> The chairman is a new-comer in Hampton, whose business is all in St. and acrimony than any present or

Atlantic and the Intercolonial each re- say except that I regret that he a long drive in the streets this after-As the Japanese are not given to ceived 2.271-2 cents per bushel and the should lend himself to the machina- noon. They were enthusiastically Grand Trunk .60 cents per bushel, tions and schemes of one whose little- cheered by the crowds. Other shipments were adjusted in the ness in more senses than one he fully oned European demoralization in the same proportion. The estimated cost understands. Mr. Smith is a personal of carriage over the I. C. R. was 2,27 friend of mine, and it is with no feel- not expected that Vladivostok will cents, but having regard to the inward ing against him that I am writing continue to be much longer free from cargo and passengers obtained over this letter. I have no doubt he will in the vigorous operations of the Japanthe I. C. R. the business was not con- all respects make a competent and ese. In anticipation of the appearobliging official, but it is to the prin- ance of the enemy and of a possible ciple that I object. It is disgusting siege, a ladies' circle has been formto any fair-minded man that a tried ed, which sits six hours daily at the ternoon with the leader of the opposiand trusted official after thirty-six ministry of marine, preparing bandyears of faithful duty should be de- ages for wounded sailors and soldiers. prived of a considerable part of his Most of the women in Vladivostok be-

> ing assigned. agitation in favor of a change, in face forts of the operations with their husof and despite the vigorous protests of bands. some of the best and most efficient Parliament will probably adjourn for workers in the liberal cause here, and vestok on the railroad, a committee why, and again why? To satisfy the has been formed under the auspices lenging and eraving for autocratic of the vice-governor to collect dona-J. W. Greenway of Winnipeg, who power on the part of one who desires tions towards the increase of the was inspector of school lands in Man- by his audacity to attract attention fleet. which his insignificance would otherlands commissioner, and will assume wise render impossible. As a party messages, dated between March 10 his duties at once. Greenway is a son man, a liberal conservative, I could and March 17, sent by a correspondhail such perverted acts on the part to Ottawa with the reputation of be- of the government with a degree of Korea, describes the perfect organizasatisfaction, since they must enure to tion and arrangements of the Japanour political benefit, were it not for and Fred Teed of Woodstock visited the fact that some honest, faithful have been made for landing troops

> > provide the spoils. Yours very truly. FRED M. SPROUL. Hampton, K. C., March 23rd, 1904.

ARE YOU ORIGINAL?

For those who are original the following may serve as suggestions in

getting up costumes for the grand ice masque in Victoria rink Friday night, when two special prizes of five dollars each will be awarded for original costumes besides thirty dellars additional for combinations and separate prizes: Get up something about the Jap-Russo war. What's the matter with the late po-

litical campaign for an idea? Can't you think of something about he very hard winter? A skit on the new spring styles would

be a good thing. Then again there is the old and familiar winter port. The ferry question is a chance for

some bright person. And the citizens' civic election ticket might suggest something. Try a hand at some of these and get a share of the thirty dollars to be handed out on Friday night.

WHICH COMES BEFORE THE STORM.

Both Nations Rushing Men and Supplies to the Front and Making Great Preparations for a Hard Campaign.

having risen in arms at Hum Houng, were attacked by a detachment of the Japanese from Gensan, who killed two, wounded twenty and captured thirtysecretary of the liberal committee of Six. The prisoners included the ring Hampton, as the first step towards the leaders, who alleged that the rising was instigated by the Russians.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 24., 2.34 a. n.-No further despatches, official or s preferable. As a matter of fact, we otherwise, having arrived here from Port Arthur up to this morning, the officials have come to the conclusion that the bombardment by the Japanese fleet on the night of March 21 and the morning of March 22, failed to cause A passenger by the late trains any damage considered worthy to be ese assaults on Port Arthur prevails in

> PARIS, March 23 .- A despatch from Shanghai to the Temps says: "The four Chinese cruisers which have just left here bound northward were provisioned from Japanese sources.

> "The Koreans in Takchen and Anju are in a state of terror and are fleeing to the mountains. "The Japanese forces in Northern Korea are being decimated by sick-

ness. ST. PETERSBURG, March 23 .- The statement that Captain Irkorff of the Manchurian commissariat service was recently summarily court-martialed and shot as a spy, is incorrect. war office discovered that he had sold information in connection with the quarter-master's department to Lieut. Col. Akashi, military attache to the Japanese legation here, and he was dismissed from the army. He has now been arrested and awaits trial by court-martial. It is officially announced that the information sold by Irkorff was not of great importance.

SEOUL, March 23 .- The Tong Haks are giving trouble in the northeastern part of Korea and are making overtures to the Russians. A detachment of Japanese from Gensan engaged a body of Tong Haks near Samung with the result that 24 of the Tong Haks were killed or wounded and 35 were

reports the Japanese cavalry seen north of the Anju, Korea, this week cannot keep in touch with the Russians. The military organ says the occupation of Anju, lying at the juncture of the best roads leading to Wiju, Seoul, Gansan and Kirin, affords a strong position as a screen to the has been lost by the lack on the part of the Japanese of mounted skirmish-

ST PETERSBURG, March 23.- The despatch of troops to the far east is proceeding with increased visor. rifle battalion left St. Petersburg today and three others will follow this week. the largest draft going from the Moscow district.

Grand Duke Sergius (governor general of Moscow, and brother-in-law of John, and who has imported into our his majesty), came to St. Petersburg political and social life more discord and discussed with the emperor the question of replacing the men drafted away. The young Empress and Grand Of the secretary I have nothing to Duchess Sergius and her sister took

VLADIVOSTOK, March 23.-While the situation here remains quiet, it is are in Montreal today interviewing earnings without any fust cause be- long to this circle, including the representatives of the aristocracy, who Yet this is done, without any public have determined to share the discom-

In Nikolsk, 40 miles north of Vladi-

LONDON, March 24.-A series of ent of the Daily Mail at Cinampho, ese in Korea. Elaborate preparations public servant must suffer in order to and advancing them through the country, and pontoon bridges and stables are built wherever they are found to be necessary. The greatest difficulty facing the Japanese is the commissariat, as owing to the poor food supplies of Korea it is only possible at present to maintain 90,000

The Japanese hold two enormously strong positions at Ping Yang and on the Miokamaan range between Hwang Ju and Seoul. The latter, the corres- and general cargo. pondent says, is probably impregnable and secures Seoul from land attacks from the northwest.

In the event of defeat it is intended to hold the passes at Kazan, thus protecting the Fing Yang valley. The Japanese troops are suffering from from dysentery and pneumonia, many of the cavalry horses, which the from West Isles: Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan, correspondent says are poor, have died, but the army is full of spirit. There are probably 20,000 Japanese at Ping Yang, which the correspondent points might easily have been taken when the Russian scouts first arrived, there being then only 250 Japanese soldiers there.

The Russians intended to make Anju their base, but owing to the delay in Martins.

TOKIO, March 23. - The Koreans | ed being cut off and so retired. Meanwhile the Japanese advanced to Ping Yang by forced marches, the troops being almost without equipment. According to this correspondent the Russians are preparing to prevent the Japanese landing at Pak Chon, 20 miles west of Anju, and he says the

Japanese sailors admit that Port Ar-

thur is so protected by mines and tor-

pedoes that it would mean death to approach. PARIS, March 24 .- The Journal prints a despatch from St. Petersburg which says that the emperor has de cided to create 28 new infantry regi-

BERLIN, March 23 .- A special desdepot, secure his mail, and be sure of quence considerable satisfaction at the patch from Yekohama repeats the rehis business appointments for the continued fruttlessness of the Japan- port sent from Tokio that the Japanese made an attack on Port Arthur March 18 and sank a Russian battle

ship. ST. PETERSBURG, March 23.—According to private advices from Vladivostek, the Russian squadron is still

Private telegrams received at the admiralty here say that immediately following the Port Arthur bombardment yesterday the Japanese again spread reports among the Chinese that the Russians had abandoned the town.

NEW YORK, March 23.-George F. Seward, formerly U. S. minister to China, who spent nearly 20 years in the Far East, addressed the Unitarian Club tonight on The Foreign Powers in China and Japan, with Special Reference to the War.

Mr. Seward said his sympathies were with Japan. "Japan," he said, "Is really fighting warship Fantome, from Bermuda; sch Lawfor all Asia against the peril of Euro- rence A Munroe, from Gloucester, Mass, for pean necroachments." Hhe scouted the "Yellow peril" idea.

"Asia," he said, "has more need to fear Europe than Europe to fear Asia. The altiance of France and Russia is chiefly sentimental. Germany is an ambitious nation and has seized a port of great value on the coast of China, just back of Shansi. This port is the greatest iron and coal deposit | Hirtle, from Demerara. in the world. This is Germany's obonly a hundred miles from the sea. ST. PETERSBURG, March 23, 4.45
p. m.—According to the government's reports the Japanese cavalry seen
Manchuria, the rest of China would bound).

With Germany in possession of these lands and Russia in possession of Manchuria, the rest of China would bound).

SALEM, Mass., M for St John, N B.

LONDON, March 24.-The Daily Mail's Chefoo correspondent comments from Halifax for West Indies, etc. (and sailon a report U. S. Consul Fowler at Che-But much of this natural advantage foo has received of native anti-tax rlots at Chong Ang Chow, where the Germans were massacred in 1898, as Cook, for Delagoa Bay. giving Germany a pretext to safeguard her interests in the province of Shan

never knew"

LONDON, March 24.-The strongest ards, for Portland, Me. Japanese censorship is likely to be relaxed early in April says the well-informed Daily Telegraph's Seoul correspondent. This coincides with the numerous indications of the imminence of land operations.

In the meantime the yeil has not lifted and not a word has yet been issued, either officially from Japan or unofficially from any other source concerning the last bombardment of Port Arthur. The rumored naval battle of March 18 is also totally unconfirmed. LONDON, March 24.—The Times this morning prominently publishes an opinion of a correspondent that Japan chwang, and that she also probably will seize Hai Cheng (fifteen miles eastward and on the railway) as an additional base, and that without seriously attacking either Port Arthur or Vladivostok, the war will be fought do out on the plains of Central Manchuria. It is almost certain, in the will be a long one and that at the worst Japan will retain a way to retreat overland into Korea. If she sch Orozimbo, from Calais. secures Newchwang, he says, her prestige will be established, and he adds that the waterways of Southern Manchuria will be of inestimable value in somewhat counterbalancing the weak ness of Japan in her cavalry.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Mar. 21.—Str Lakonia, 3046, McNeill, from -, Schofield and Co, general cargo. Str Tunisian, 6802, Vipond, from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, mdse and pass.

Coastwise-Schs Clara Bermer, 36. Brown, from Campbobello; Lennie and Edna, 30, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor. Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and (not as before). pass.

Grand Harbor. Mar. 23 .- Str Oruro, 1249, Seely, from the West Indies, S Schofield and Co, mails, pass Sch Calabria, 530, Glenn, from New York, W Smith, coal for R P and W F Starr. Sch Jessie Lena, 279. Hogan, from Bear

River for Cienfueges-in for harbor. Tug Gypsum King. 255, Blizzard, from Bos- Fort de France. ton, James Knox, with schooner in tow. Coastwise-Schs E M Olive, 13, Harkins from fishing, and cleared; Oreola, 5, Simpson from St Martins, and cleared.

Mar. 21.-Sch Pardon G Thompson, Mc-Lean, for City Island f o. Sch Three Sisters, Price, for City Island

Coastwise-Schs Lennie and Edna, Stuart, for Back Bay; R Carson, Pritchard, for St Philadelphia. the arrival of reinforcements they fear- March 22-Coastwise-Scha Lavinia, Pettis, Williams, for Bermuda.



Mar. 21.Str Tritonia, Stitt, for Glasgow.

DOMESTIC PORTS. HALIFAX, NS, March 22-Ard, British

Cleared. Cld, sch Urania, for Trinidad.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. At Port Spain, Feb 23, schs Hibernia, Mc-

Dade, from Georgetown, S C; Lilla B Hirtle, At Grenada, Mar 12, sch Annie M Parker, distant day take up this territory- At St Johns, NF, March 21, str Bengore

prove an easy victim. The division of At Barbados, Mar 7, ship J D Everett, the remaining territory would probably Burgess, from Santos (and sailed 9th for Mo- In port at Demerara, Feb 24, bark involve the nations of Europe in a bile); bark C B Whidden, Marison, from Sheraton, Hunter, from Jacksonville war, the like of which this world Accra; seh Bobs, Kennedy, from St Johns, Nfid; 10th, brig Galatea, Scanlon, from Bahia. L Jeffrey, from Port Reading for Fall At Bermuda, Mar 11, strs Ocamo, Fraser, 16th, Joseph Hay, for New York.

> ed). Sailed. From Bunbury, Mar 18, bark Birnam Wood, York. From Gibraltar, Mar 15, bark John S Ben-

ett, Page, for Barbados From Barbados, Mar 7, sch Kipling, Rich-

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

from Havana; Blomidon, from do: M D S. Anderson, from do. At New York, Mar 19, ship Queen Eliza-Henneberry, from Jucaro. At Pensacola, March 19, sch St Maurice, Rouen, Mar 16, lat. 50, long. 3. Conrad, from Havana.

At Buenos Ayres, March 21, str Cheronea Swatridge, from Cardiff. PORTLAND, Me. March 22-Ard, str Kensington, from Liverpool via Halifax; schs will land her main army at New- Greta, from St John for New York; Priscilla, from do for do; Adelene, from do for do; Fraulein, from do for do; Tay, from do THAT THE LUNGS ARE IN

for do; W H Waters, from do for do; Lois V Chaples, from Machias for do: Sarah Eaton, from do for do; T A Sturat, from do for SALEM. Mass, March 22-Ard, schs Lotus, from St John, NB, for New York; Otis Milcorrespondent's opinion, that the war ler, from do for Bridgeport; H A Holder, from Boston for St John, NB. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, March 22-Ard,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 22-Ard and sld, schs Ann L Lockwood, from St John, NB, for New York; Myrtle Leaf, from Gordon River, NS, for do. ger is near and the ailment serious Ard, schs Lizzie Cockran, from South Amboy for Eastport; Freddie Eaton, from do for Lubec.

CITY ISLAND, March 22-Bound south, sch Rewa, from St John, NB. EASTPORT, Me. March 22—Ard, tug Gyptreatments because it can be relied of sum King, towing disabled sch Calabria, to prevent and cure serious disease. from New York for St John, NB, and barges teret, for St Andrews.

Liverpool; barktn St Croix, from Rosario; most effective remedy obtainable sch T and E Givan, from St John, NB. NEW YORK, March 22-Ard, bark Mizpah, from Santa Cruz. At Madeira, Mar 10, str Oriana, Anderson, Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur from Port Natal.

At Rosario, Feb 24, brig H G Johnson, best people in the land. March 22-Str St Croix, Thompson, from Newcomb, from Boston via Buenos Ayres Mrs. Eugene Glen, King street At New York, Mar 21, sch Baden Powell, Coastwise-Sch Elizabeth, 21, Benson, from King, from Baracoa. Cleared.

> At New York, March 19, sch J W Hutt, Swain, for Perth Amboy. At Boston, March 19, sch H A Holder, Mc-Intyre, for St John. At Jacksonville, Mar 18, sch Palma, Shankle, for Cayenne, F G: 19th, Mona, Ryan, for At Mobile, Mar 18, sch F W Pickles, Patterson, for Clenfuegos.
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> At Buenos Ayres, Feb 8, bark Hector,

Durkee, for Fray Bentos, to load for Per-Cld, bark Tourist, for Adelaide; sch Norman, for St John, NB. Cld, str Devonian, for Liverpool; bark Thomas A Goddard, for Resario. Sch Rebecca W Huddell, Fardie, for New

Tug Gypsum King, Blizzard, for Boston via At Jacksonville, Mar 21, sch Lewanika, Chase, the famous receipt book author,

At Pascagoula, Mar 17, sch Union, Foster. or Ceiba (before reported for Nassau At New London, Mar 21, sch Scotia Queen, for New York.

From Port Townsend, Mar 17, ship tor, from Bellingham for Durban. From Montevideo, Feb 20, bark

Rod, McBride, for New York. From Buenos Ayres, Mar 22, str I or San Loranzo. From Aarhus, Mar 23, str Pydna, Cro for Aalborg. From City Island, Mar 21, sch Island

Day, for Hurricane Island, Me (anche From Gulfport, Mar 10, bark H Churchill, for Grenada; sch Albert D Snow, for Havana; 20th, str Aureola. From Buenos Ayres, Feb 14, str F

bank. Ryder, for Rosario. From Gold Coast, prior to Mar 19, SALEM, Mass., Mar. 23.-Sld. sch

MEMORANDA.

Passed Point Judith R I Mar 17, sch In port at Buenos Avres, Feb 9 h Ladysmith, Wadman, for New York; Rogers, for Colastine, to load for

In port at Jacksonville, Fla, Mar Maritana, Dawson, for Trinidad (1) * loading)

From New York, March 20, sch Car From Port Eads, March 20, str Ma Importer. Coucm. for Port Tampa. Passed out at Delaware Breakwater 20, strs Manchester Exchange, Varwe At Pascagoula, Miss., Mar 17, sehs Delta, Philadelphia for Manchester. In port at St Thomas, bark Hambu well, from New York for Montevideo

> SPOKEN. Bark Levuka, Harris, from New 'or

The Cough is Your Warn

GER-GUARD THEM BY DR. CHASE'S SYRUP OF LI AND TURPENTINE. The usual course of a cold

ead to throat and thence ale bronchial tubes to the lungs The cough is the warning th you guard the lungs. Once the cough gets dry and once it hurts to cough, once the soreness in the chest and lungs

tion and other lung troubles a ways the result of neglected colds. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed an Turpentine has won its place as leade in the front rank of throat and lun Its far-reaching action on the whole Gypsum Empress, Gypsum King and Car- system, its healing, soothing influ on the bronchial tubes and lungs BOSTON, March 22Ard, str Michigan, from made it the most popular because Croup, bronchitis, whooping asthma, pneumonia, coughs, cold throat troubles are promptly cure

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pentine as is evidenced by many of the Truro, N. S., states: "From an inf one of my children was troubled will bronchitis, and the least cold wo aggravate the trouble. We could get anything to help him and were ten greatly alarmed. Hearing of Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turi tine as a treatment for bromchitis, used it, and are glad to state that it fected a great complete cure. If any the children take a cold or cough give this medicine, and have not known it to fall to bring relief. "I was troubled a great deal for and was cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills. I have great faith in Dr. Chase's remedies and can recommend

them to others." Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle, family size (three times as much) 60 cents. at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co.,

Toronto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W.

are on every bottle.

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