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OLIVIER ESCAPED.

General French Has Returned to Bloemfontein Without Having Engaged the Enemy.

Strong Expedition Has Been Sent from Kimberley in the Direction of Griquatown.

Forward Movement on the Part of Lord Roberts Expected Soon-Boer Losses Estimated at Fifteen Thousand -Letter from a St. John Boy.

LONDON, March 26, 4.15 a. m.-Ex-, the situation of the camp is un-cept for the "unfortunate occurrence," healthy. The shelter for the men is as Lard Roberts calls it, which resulted in the killing of Lieut. Lygon and the siderable sickness. The spirits of the wounding and capture of Lieut. Col. Crabbe. Lieut. Col. Codrington and Capt. Tritter, the campaign presents by the most recent captives. They do no new features. The mishap to the not fear ill-treatment in view of the Guards officers is a testimony to their numerous Boers who are held prisonbravery, but not their discretion. They ers by the British. met a party of five Boers, whom they

tried to capture. The Boers took refage on a kopje, where three of their comrades were hidden, and within five minutes every member of the British party was hit. Apparently little progress is being

21. announces that he was on the point of starting for Mafeking, presumably with the relief column.

Gen. Sir Forestier Walker Prince Alexander of Teck have left Cape Town for Bloemfontein. It is reported from Ladysmith that Reenen's Pass bristles with guns.

tack or close in

distance.

Mail accounts of the capture of Gen. Cronje, just received, bring out interesting points as to the rapidity with which Lord Roberts changed his plans when he found that Gen. Cronje had where it was originally intended to at-

insufficient and there is therefore conpriseners have been raised by the news of the British successes brought

## ARE BITTER FOES.

LONDON, March 26 .- A Bloemfontein correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, in a despatch dated Friday, March 23, says: "The late allies are his breath. new bitter focs. So strong is the popu- Brave not for show of courage; his made toward the relief of Mafeking. A har foeling here that were it desirable, private telegram from a lieutenant at | a large body of Free Staters would Kimberley, dated Wednesday, March take the field and fight immediately against the Transvaalers."

ONE KILLED, FIVE WOUNDED. BLOEMFONTEIN, March 25 .- While and Lieut. Col. A. E. Codrington of the first battalion of the Coldstream Guards, Lieut. Col. E. M. S. Crabbe Van of the third battalion of the Grenadier Guards, Capt. Lygon, regimental ad-jutant of the Grenadiers, Lieut. G. F. Trotter of the Grenadiers, an orderly and a guide from Grahamstown were riding north six miles beyond the escaped from Magersfontein, guards' lines in the direction of a farm in Bishop's Glen they saw four Boers near a kopje. They rode toupon him, Lord wards the hill, and when they were Kitchen?? Beems to have shown that he is better as an organizer than as three hundred yards from it they encountered a sharp fire from the kopje. a fighter, for it was at his order that Capt. Lygon was hit in the heart and the British infantry repeated the killed, Lieut. Col. Codrington was hit blunders of the other generals, attackbelow the thigh and Lieut. Col. ing intrenched Boers, who allowed the Crabbe in the wrist. Lleut. Trotter Britishers to get within a thousand was wounded in the arm. The orderyards before opening fire. As the Britly and guide were also hit. ish had absolutely no cover, they lost The Boers, as it was subsequently heavily and uselessly, and were comearned, were from Johannesburg. pelled to fall back momentarily with They took the wounded British to a some amount of confusion, and to farm house, where they dressed their Philippolis on March 17, trekking withdraw their transport to a safe wounds and otherwise attended to nerthward toward Fauresmith. them, after which they left them. Capt. Lygon was buried in the afternoon.

I. Plumer's force. Some of the na-res are lying of starvation owing to ir prejudice against horseflesh."

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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEOMESDAY, MARCH 28, 1900.

Norfolk, field marshal and chief butler of England, postmaster general, will sail for South Africa next Saturday as an officer of the Sussex Yeomanry, which he has been instrumental in raising. The duke informed a correspondent

of the Associated Press that he will not command the regiment. He is lieutenant-colonel of the second battalion of the Royal Sussex regiment, but has heretofore been unsuccessful in his efforts to go to the front.

THE STREAM OF TROOPS SHOULD CONTINUE.

LONDON, March / 26.--Wi Churchill in a de spatch to the Morning Post says:

"It is imperative to continue shipping troops to South Africa. The stream should never cease until the Boers surrender unconditionally. At the end of the war Great Britain will possess the finest army in her history. This, however, must not lure the nation from the fentile fields of trade and commerce into the stony wasts of militarism.

"EVEN TO THE DEATH." LONDON, March 26.-A Bloemfon tein correspondent of the Mail, telegraphing Saturday, says that Rudyard Kipling, who is hard at work assisting to edit the newspaper Friend, conducted by the war correspondents, has contributed to it the following four lines on the death at Ladysmith of G. W. Stevens, the famus representative of the Daily Mail: "Inrough war and pestilence, red siege and fire,

Silent and self-contained he drew his breath.

desire Truth, as he saw it, even to the death." and the story

GEN. CLEMENTS AT PHILIP-POLIS.

PHILIPPOLIS, Friday, March 23 (via Norval's Pont, Saturday, March 24) .- Gen. Clements entered Philippolis at noon today. He assembled the burghers, addressed them, and read Lord Roberts' proclamation in Dutch and English.

The future of the Free State, he declared, would have to be decided by her majesty's advisers; but the burghers might be certain that the late government at Bloemfontein would never be restored.

LOYAL DUTCH NOT PLEASED. LONDON, March 25 .- A news agency despatch from Ladysmith, duted Murch 24, says that Gen. Roberts' proclamation as it is understood latisfies the loyal Dutch because it is taken to mean that Gen. Roberts has morally pledged himself to protect on the termination of the war the life and property of rebels who lay down their arms and return to their homes.

ngly entrenched between us and

A PRO-BOER MEETING. BALTIMORE, March 25 .- An enthus astic mass meeting of Boer sym-pathizers, held here today, was addremed by Montagu White, represent-

esels, of the Orange Free State. Mr. White said in part: "The Dutch simply want to be let alone, to live by themselves and remain a free and independent mation, the same us America. The war is far from being ended. Events will

follow shortly which will startle the vorld. "Gen. Cronje's defeat was nothing for the English to be proud of. The Boer general was octnumbered ten to one, and had it not been for the terrible situation he was placed in by the intolerable stench of dead horses and mules, which was fast breeding disease, Cronje's gallant band would have been in the trenches today." Among other things Mr. Wessel said:

I want to emphatically deny that there is anything like a religious prosecution of the Catholics, Jews or any other decomination in the Transvaal or Flee State. The Roman Catholic church is one of the most prosperous religious denominations in South Af-rica, and, as for the Jew, the plum that he has picked out of that country dres not appear that he has been perchief surveyor of the Drange Free State, and snother Jew is master, of transportation or the federal army. A fine Jewish synagogue was recently erected at Bloemfontein, and President Steyn presided at the exercises held

when the movement to built it was started. Mr. Carroll, who was manager of my store for years, is an Irish Cathelic, and new helds a high positicn in the government service.

PRETORIA, Friday, March 23, via

"In Bloemfontein we have a home, which is run by Catholic sisters, a school and other Catholic institutions, which receive state aid. Under the shadow of Kruger's church in Pre- | shortly. Laura Martin

Balan Mad turia is a great convent of Catholic nuns, who have a college which is



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losses from all causes must at a most for the trial of the Dutch colonists modest estimate exceed 15,000, not in-cluding several thousand Free Staters who have returned to their farms.

LONDON, March 27, 4.15 a Multary observers here, and even those in close affiliation with the war office, cre considerably confused as to what is being done for the succor of Mefcking. Some 5,000 or 6,000 men are engaged with Lord Methuen at Wententon and Fourteen Streams, and now another column is about leaving Kimberley, if it has not already start. ed for Griquatown, 106 miles westward Its ostensible purpose is to drive out the Boers. The force is described as a strong one, and the expedition is

ikely to attract attention. Cen. French is reported from Bloem-Contein Sunday as returning from Thaba N'chu without apparently having headed off Commandant Olivier, with his 15 guns and miles of baggage. Cen. Buller's patrols had a sharp skirmish Sunday at Waschbank. Lord Roberts' infantry have now costi quiet for fourteen days and news of en adverce is hourly expected. Messrs. Wolmarans, Fischer and Wessels, the peace envoys from the federal forces, are due at Naples in a ew days. After visiting two or three Eurcieon capitals, they will go to New York by way of Antwerp. It is under-

slood at the Hague they are invested with large powers and are prepared to agree to anything looking to intervertion. The Times prints a statement from Cupe Town to the effect that the

Beers, after deducting heavy losses, are probably unable now to put more than 30,000 men on the fighting line.

JOUBERT HOPEFUL.

Lourenzo Marques.-Gen. Joubert has returned from Kroonstad. He is full of hope, and may return to Natal

> HOSPITAL SHIP MAINE. INTERESTING LETTER FROM A LONDON, March 26 .- Major Julian

who are accused of being rebels. The disposition to be made of these latter cures is causing anxiety here and in Natal. It is thought that the

ccionial government for suggestions on the matter, and that if these should prove satisfactory, the imperial parliament should appeint a judicial commission to hear and determine the CEEES.

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FRENCH BACK AT BLOEMFON-TEIN.

BLOEMFONTEIN, Sunday, March 25.-Gen. French has returned from Thaba Ncu, having failed to engage the Boers, who are trekking northward.

AGAINST HIS OWN JUDGMENT. LONDON, March 27 .- The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Morning Post, telegraphing Saturday, says: "I learn that Mr. Steyn fled against his own judgment and on the per-suasion of Mr. Fisher that duty to his country required that he should remain uncaptured as long as resistance was possible."

STRONG EXPEDITION TO LEAVE KIMBERLEY.

LONDON, March 27.-The Cape 'Town correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing Monday, March 26, Save

"A strong expedition will leave Kimberley today, primarily for Griquatown. Its movements are likely to attract considerable attention." BGERS OCCUPY PAPKUET.

BARKLY WEST, March 26.- A commando of 400 Boers has re-occupied Papkuet, forcing the rebels in the Herbert district to rejoin the federal flag. Extensive looting is reported in that direction.

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This fact makes a significant commentary upon the rumors that have Leen in circulation of some coolness between Lord Kitchener and Lord Roberts, which is said to have accounted for the former being sent to Prieska to suppress the rebellion.

PREPARING PRET RIA FOR A SIEGE.

LONDON, March 25 .- A Durban correspondent telegraphing under date of March 24th, says that authentic information has reached that city that Pretoria is aware that the republican forces must finally be beaten, but the Poers in the Transvaal capital think they can hold out for from four to six months, when they firmly believe that intervention will force Great cluding independence. They look to Germany and the United States for intervention. Pretoria is being prepared for a stege. The guns are occasionally fired in order to take the ranges, mines have been laid and other

preparations made. The prisoners there are new accorded better treatment. They have an ample supply of bread, and each man is allowed a pound of meat weekly. At Waterfall, where there are over 3,000 prisoners,

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Gen. French's division has been to Thaba N'chu. Heavy rains are falling here. (Note-Thaba N'chu is about half

way between Bloemfontein and Ladybrand.)

BADEN-POWELL HEARD FROM. LONDON, March 25 .- The war office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts: "A telegram from Nicholson at

Bulawayo states that Baden-Powell reports: "All well to March 13. During past few days enemy's cordon much relaxed." (The Nicholson referred to in Lord

Roberts' despatch is Major John Britain to grant favorable terms, in- Nicholson, commandant general of the British South African police stationed in Rhodesia.)

TOTAL CASUALTIES. LONDON, March 25 .- The total British losses, exclusive of the invalids sent home, are 16,418 in killed, wounded and missing.

DUKE OF NORFOLK GOING TO THE FRONT. LONDON, March 25 .- The Duke of

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He advised all the inhabitants to accept the inevitable and to obey all the orders of the military and other authorities duly appointed, intimating that the landrost and sheriffs had been reappointed under the Qucen. The burghers began taking the oath of allegiance and surrendering their

Several so-called Colesburg rebels have been arrested here. The Langkloof commando abandoned

GIVING UP OLD WEAPONS.

LONDON, March 26 .- The Daily Mail's correspondent at Philippolis says that the village is full of Boers. who are bringing in their arms. Only a few Mausers have been given up. The surrendered weapons are mostly old and broken guns. It is reported that most of the Mausers are buried at Grobelaar. A prisoner who was interviewed said there was satisfaction in knowing that for every Boer who had met death in the war ten Englishmen had been killed. The British possession of the Free State, he added, is a dangerous thing. There will always be rebellions.

BRITISH FORCES IN THE TRANS-VAAL.

LONDON, March 26 .- A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from Kimberley, dated Sunday, March 25, says: "Prisoners brought in here report that a of small importance. Gen. French is force of British cavalry has entered the Transvaal and penetrated to a point eighteen miles north of Christiana. The British forces at Fourteen Streams are being strengthened. A movement northward is expected SUOR."

TO INQUIRE INTO THE NATIVE

QUESTION. LONDON, March 26 .- A despatch to the Times from Mafeking, dated Wedresday, March 14, says: "Col. Baden-Powell has appointed a hoard of officers to inquire into the native ques-Calks ficers

LOYALISTS IMPRISONED. BARKLY WEST, Saturday, March 24. - Griquatown was reoccupied says there are 400 Boers at Paapkail. Thursday by 400 Boers. A column left Kimberley Friday to drive them out. It is reported that all the loyalists there, including the women, have

been imprisoned. LATEST FROM MAFEKING. LONDON, March 26 .- The Daily Mail publishes the following from Mafeking, dared Wednesday, March

"We are still being heavily shelled. There have been several casualties. Skirmishing continues in the trenche The native food question is becoming a difficulty. The Boers have broken the arrangement to respect the Sabbath by not firing and have seized the Write for opportunity to extend their trenches."

DESPATION FROM LADY SARAH

LONDON, March 26 .- Lady Sarah Wilson, in a despatch from Mafeking, dated Wednesday, March 14, says: "We have received news of the relief of Ladysmith, but it serves to increase our disappointment, as there is 1.0 prospect of our relief. The town remains closely invested. The Boers are reported to be very numerous and men killed in action. Their

aided by the state.' £ u -PRO-BOER MEETING A FIASCO.

BRADFORD, Eng., March 25.-An open air meeting, convened here today by Boer sympathizers, proved an utter fiasco from their point of view and was turned into a huge patriotic demonstration. The pro-Boer speakers were unable to ob-tain a hearing. Dead cats and other unsa-vory missiles were thrown at them, and they were violently hustled on quitting the platform

GEN. WOODGATE DEAD.

LONDON, March 21.—Advices received here annour oe the death in the Mooi Hosp-ital yesterday of General Sir Edward Wood-gate, who was wounded in the engagement at Spion Kop on January 24. The late General Woodgate was born No-vember 1, 1845, at Belbrosghton, Worcester-blice Ho served with the Abvesunian expeshire. He served with the Abyssinian expe-dition in 1868, receiving a medal, and serv-ed in the Ashanti war of 1873-1874, receiving a medal with clasp and being mentioned in the despatches. He served in the Zulu war the despatches. He served in the Zulu war of 1879 as staff officer (medal with clasp, mentioned in despatch, brevet of major.) He was made a staff officer in the West Indies, serving there from 1880 to 1885, proceeding to India as regimental officer in the autumn

to find a step include of the latter in the latter of the latter year and returning in Decem-ber, 1889. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in 1893 and to colonel in 1897, and was placed in command of the regimental district of the King's Own at Lancaster. In April, 1898, he was sent to command the trooms the natives troops in Sierra Leone, where the natives were in rebellion

WAR SUMMARY. LONDON. March 27 .- There is an almost total ubsence of war news. The telegrams from all parts of South Africa occupy barely a half column in this morning's papers, and they are returning to Bloemfontein, not having engaged the Boers, which probably means that Commandiant Olivier's commando has succeeded in avoiding the British and joining the

main Boer army. Gen. French. reports that he received the submission of a number of burghers during his stay at Thaba N'chu. It is evident that the country west of Kimberley is far from settled. Griquatown seems to be a rallying centre for the Boers retreating before the British force which Gan. Kitchener organized in the Carnarvon district under Col. Parsons,

which includes some of the Canadian contingent. A Cape Town telegram reports that strong force left Kimberley yesterday for Griquatown. Another report It is said that they are forcing rebels from the Herbert district to rejoin them.

Governor Milner left Aliwal North Monday for Bethulia and other places to the northward.

The Morning Post's correspondent at Bloemfontein says that investigations have revealed that extraordinary expectations prevailed at the beginning of the war, and everybody in the official world was duped by Dr.

Leyd's fabrications, A European coalition against Great Britain was courted and was counted as certain. President Steyn's words two months before the issuing of the Boer ultimatum were "We hold England in the hollow of our hand."

A despatch to the Times from Cape Town says that recent visitors to the

Transvaal assert that though President Kruger is determined to fight to

WILSON. the end, many of the burghers are beginning to doubt the use of doing so. Provisions, except groceries, are still plentiful. The government at the beginning of March was feeding 1,500 women and children in Johannesburg and 5,000 in Pretoria. From trustworthy information it was learned that the Boers have had about 2,000

ST. JOHN BOY. Archibald Craig of Stanley street last evening received the following letter from his son, Edward, who is a member of G Company, First Canadian contingent:

PAARDEBURG, Feb. 23, 1900. Dear Father :- You will be pleased to hear that I am in good health and came out of the battle untouched. We are practically engaged yet, as we do a little simi-ring off and cn. Tuesday it was a little interesting, but it would he more so if we had food and water as we go out on the line with nothing to cat all day. For this past week we have eaten very little, although there is plenty of food walking around. At the present moment I am making some veal stew in my canteen, as a ccuple of our company killed a calf. Our men fought like veterans yesterday, the bullets came in a perfect shower. One bullet went through my havereack cover. The Boers had a strong position, and we no cover whatever.

Pat. McCreary, a brave stretcherbecrer, was killed while attending the wounded. He was well liked by all the men

In our company there were two lilled and three wounded.

We are now on a kopie waiting for some Boers that are coming to relieve Cronie.

the hundreds, as the artillery have been keeping up a steady fire. I exrect they will surrender. Shall write a long letter as soon as

I get paper, etc. NED. Yours.

INDEMNITY FOR THE LOYAL DUTCH.

CAPE TOWN, March 26 .- The appointment of a commission to arrange pital ship. for the payment of indemnities to the lcyal Dutch who have suffered property kases through the war is becom the trouble have lost everything they presessed, and are now suffering privations. The cases of these who have resisted strong pressure to throw in their lot with the Boers are especially hard. Aside from this aspect of the some sort of arrangement creates opportunities for the presentation of bogus claims. The evidence to support the claims of these who have really lest property can now be conveniently taken, whereas if the delay continues it may be impossible to obtain competent tertimory. It is possible that the trip northward of Governor Milner into this matter, and also to arrange



M. Cabell, former crief surgeon of the American hospital ship Maine, is now in London on his way beck to Colum-bia hospital, Washington, his leave of absence having expired. In an interview with a representative of the Associated Press tcday, he said :

"Nothing could have exceeded the hespitality and warmth with which the American doctors, nurses and attendants were received in South Africa. The stories of internal dissensions on the Maine are quite unbased. Ludy Randciph Churchill antagonized no one. On the contiery, it was owing to her tact that several little threatened annoyances were avoided. She wished the Maine to stay at the seat of warfare and I agreed with her, but it hed been arranged by the British army authorities that she was to leave after the relief of Ladysmith, and though Lady Randolph believed this action would diminish the ship's sphere of usefulness, she was too gced a disciplinarian and diplomat to question the decision of the comr.auder-in-chief. Another reason prompting the sending of the Maine home is that the troopships returning are not weil equipped to take wounded soldiers. The British government is nuch behind our own in this respect, for, while the hospital ships at Manila and in Cuba were able to transfer the wounded to transports and remain on

the scene of action, these in South The dead Boers must run up into African waters must needs return themselves with their human cargoes. "We were very fortunate on the Maine with cases. Only one man died before I left, and I believe this

number has not been increased since. "Perhaps our most remarkable case was that of an officer of the Gordon Highlanders, who was shot clean through the brain and who completely

recovered on board the American hos-"Mauser wounds in the intestines,

which from the Springfield or Remington would surely have been fatal, ing daily more urgent. Many of the bealed up without operations. I had Dutch who have meintained their al- seen some similar cases in the Philiplegiance to Great Britain throughout rine Islands and avoided operations upon such wounds with complete success, the Mauser wound being so clean and small that it heals better left alone.

"I saw no traces of explosive bullets, and I believe that the reports that matter, however, the delay in making the Beers are using such bullets are greatly exaggerated. From my exreviences in Manila and South Africa, I believe it is almost impossible to distinguish between the explosive bullet and that of the ordinary Mauser when the latter is fired at point blank range.

"Perhaps I should not say it, but the Maine was undoubtedly the best was taken with the object of inquiring fitted hospital ship down there. Every-(Continued on Page Eight.)

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TWO-PRICE BRIDGES

Evidence of R. Maitland Roy. C. E., of Hamilton, Ontario.

Despite the Strenuous Efforts of Dr.

Pugsley and the Chairman to

Suppress Testimony,

Mr: Hazen is Piling up Proof After Proof That His Charges Rest on a Solid. Truthful Basis.

## EALT.

FREDERICTON, March 20.- The bridge charges investigation was resumed this morning.

Dr. Pugsley produced, at the request of Dr. Stockton, a statement prepared by T. B. Winslow of the cost of certain bridges.

R. MATTLAND ROY.

than in Nova Scotia because we have the Hamilton, Ontario, was the aditional freight to pay and, nspreover, the Nova Scotia governwitness called. Mr. · Roy Baxfirst examined by Mir. was Mr. Roy testified that he was a sides of the bridge. This would imcivil engineer, a member of the Canadian Society of Engineers, and of other engineering societies. He is an out what it would cost to put a simengineer of ten years' practice, the ilar railing on the bridges in Ontario. whole of that time being devoted to the construction of steel and iron bridges. He has been associated with several large bridge building concerns, and is now engaged with the Hamilton Bridge Building Oo. He has been connected with several nundreds of highway bridges. His part of the work for the Hamilton Company is to prepare the strain sheets and some other plans when the company were tendering for a job and to make estimates and prepare figures and the tenders. He generally visited the site of the proposed work and consulted with the parties for whom the bridge was to be built. He was usually present when the tenders were opened and made all the arrangements on behalf of his company. He was, in fact, charged with the full responsibility of preparing tenders and accepting the contracts for all the highway bridges built by the company, and he determined the prices. This was the system pursued by his company with respect to contracting for bridges in Nova Scotia and other parts of Oanada, as well as in Ontario.

The average output of the Hamilton Co. for the past 18 months has been 1,000,000 pounds of metal, about onehalf of which is bridge work. The facilities of the company are modern and up to date in every respect. including twin boring machines, air riveting machinery, etc. The advantages of the twin boring machine is that in boring the eye bars or other members having holes that should be equidistant this machine makes them es nearly alike as is possible.

ecifications and pointed out load per square foot, stress, etc. He had requested the ohief engineer of Taking Mr. Wetmore's plans of the

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DR. PUGSLEY DID NOT LIKE IT.

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Some argument took place between

Dr. Pugsley and Dr. Stockton regard-

ing the point at issue and as to the

scope of the investigation, but the

chairman adhered to his ruling that

Mr. Roy could not refer to papers

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Lefebvre bridge and modifying the with strut sheets to conform more. the general practice in other bridges would say that the Hamilton Bridge Co. would have built that bridge, painted and floured it and finighed it all complete in 1397 for the figures named.

had, however, seen Mr. Wetmore's specifications for the Campbell, Petit-He examined the Campbell bridge in the same way as the Lefebvre and diac and Lefebvre bridges, and they found it much the same, except that re similar, and thus he (the witwere not the evidences of the ness) was afforded a ground for comthere heads of the eye bars having been rarison. He then pointed out wherein the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick welded on. The boring was much worse, in fact, extremely bad. Taking specifications differed. In the specifi-cations of Cooper, Dominion Bridge the plans of the New Brunswick government, his company would have Co.; and Nova Scotia government it is specified that the pin holes shall be built the Campbell bridge, all combored to the 1-50th of an inch. The plete, in 1897, for \$6.167, or \$3.96 per 100 pounds. He gave the items entering New Brunswick specifications say nointo this calculation. He had not seen Mr. Baxter - Can you tell me the the Saunders Brook bridge, but had received for bridge building in examined the plans and had a good idea of what the bridge was like. His lova Scotia as compared with Oncompany had built a bridge near Hamilton that same year that was al-Mr. Pugsley strongly objected to this most identical in size, weight and plan, uestion being put, but it was allowed.

and the contract price was \$150. His company would have built the Blackville bridge according to Mr. Wetmore's plans at \$4.04 per 100 lbs. He had not seen this bridge and based ment requires a lattice railing on both his calculations upon Mr. Wetmore's plans and specifications. His company would have been willing to folprove and strengthen the bridge to a low these plans and specifications to certain extent. He could easily figure the letter and have furnished the material, erected the bridge, painted and flocred it all complete at the price he He had made up many tenders for named-viz., 44-10 cents per pound. bridges in Nova Scotia and was fam-PETITCODIAC A POOR BRIDGE. While they often tendered for He had visited the Petitcodiac bridges in Nova Scotia, they did not bridge and considered it the most poorly constructed bridge which he had seen in this province. The rivet-Dr. Pugsley objected that the witing was exceptionally poor. His comness could not refer to contracts pany would have built this bridge for \$2,178.59, or at the rate of 53-10 cents per pound. This was a lighter bridge The chairman sustained the ruling than the others and consequently and refused to allow the witness to would cost more per pound to erect, the workmanship being about the same Mr. Baxter was proceeding to argue the point when the chairman charac-

in a light as in a heavier bridge. The weight of Hunter's bridge in Nova Scotia was 30,000 pounds. The Hamilton Bridge Co. built that bridge and received \$1,285 for it. It was built in 1898. This was at the rate of \$4.20 per 160 pounds-4 2-10 cents per pound-all completed. They were not the lowest tenderers either.

If his company had a large bridge-like Lefebvre or Campbell-they could order the material from the works cut to exact lengths. They would also get plates and some other material in large widths and thus get it in at the low rate of duty, and they would cut it to suit the works. He had examined the Sussex and

Salisbury bridges and considered them very fine structures and well built in every way.

Prentier Emmerson's campaign 50 feet. His company was not awardspeeches and literature again came up for notice and criticism. Mr. Baxter Mr. Baxter-Do you know to whom asked Mr. Roy his opinion of the following statement, made by Mr. Em-Mr. Pugsley objected to that quesmerson at the Fredericton Opera

the actual prices said. The weight of Lefebvre he took from the govern-ment return. Taking Mr. Wetmore's plans of the

Queen's printer and was an official document. Dr. Pugsley objected upon the

ground that some of the contractors had lost money upon their contracts and that those facts were not shown in the report; therefore it was not

Mr. Buxter offered, if Dr. Pugsley would name those persons, that he would omit them from his comparison, but the doctor was unable to give their

Mr. Baxter than suggested that a public document such as the report could not be assumed to be misle and asked only for statements from it as to contructs awarded to McNeils and Stewarts, two successful Nova Scotia bridge building firms. He contended that as each had had dozens of contracts, there could be no suspicion that they had required to be helped through with their contracts by the government. Of course, if the objection were persisted in he knew it must succeed, though a mere technical objection.

Dr. Pugsley refused to withdraw his objection, saying that no one could tell from the report, now much assistance had to be extended to the contractors. The report was, therefore, ruled out.

In reply to questions by Dr. Pugsley, Mr. Roy could not say what his contpany would have built the Hampton bridge for in 1891. He was not acquainted with the bridge nor sufficiently acquainted with prices in that year to make an estimate. At figures as to weight and cost given him by Dr. Pugsley, he said the cost per pound would be nearly 7 cents per pound. He could say only the same about the Sussex bridge.

The witness then stood aside await the arrival of papers for which he had telegraphed and which are expected here this evening.

T. B. WINSLOW

of the board of works was the next witness called. He stated that he had charge of the tenders and contracts connected with the erection of public works. He did not prepare the forms of tenders or the notices of tenders. Mr. Wetmore does that. If they are not drawn in the engineer's department that would be proof that no tenders were called for. The tenders and names of all the tenderers are filed with him. He has also the accounts for the moneys paid out on public works-that is, those which he receives. There might be some in the engineer's department which he Winslow) would not receive; and the chief commissioner might also have some accounts which he (Winslow) would have nothing to do with. The accounts of the Dingee bridge were moduced. These were first a bill for steel, 12,586 pounds at 61-2 cents, \$818.09; for material and erection

\$253.39; for painting, \$6.00; and \$73.69 for inspection. This was built by the Record Foundry Co. The total cest of the Dirgee bridge was \$1,186.17. He

on Bridge Co. He is willing to give nation possible regar all the inform size, weight, material, contract price etc., of all the bridges he knows anything about; but he does not think that he should make public nor compelled to make public the private business transactions of his employers. To make these mattens public would greatly prejudice them in their future operations and in tendering for bridge ork in their own province of Ontario. Moreover, if Mr. Roy was compelled to make public the information asked for the committee could with equal right insist upon the Messrs. Peters and Mr. uddock making public all their private business transactions. He (Hazen) did not think that the committee would in fairness, and as a matter of justice, compel Mr. Roy to give the information which Dr. Pugaley insists

upon his giving. Mr. Shaw said that it would be an injustice to the company in all their transactions in their own country to do as Dr. Pugsley asked. They are a kage firm, building bridges for municiralities ir Ontario, and no doubt they have made money upon their contracts, and it is not justice to compel an employe of the compary to what he knows of the profits tell which the concern which he bas worked for may have made. It was placing any business man in a very un-fair and unjust position to compel him to divulge to his customers just what profits he is making in dealing with them.

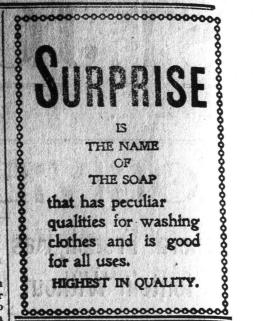
Mr. Carvell, the chairman, adhered to his ruling that Mr. Roy must give up the repers asked for. He said that the Hamilton Bridge Co. were not entitled to any sympathy nor consideration at the hands of the committee. They had volunteered this evidence and had sent one of their men here to testify, and they have nothing to complain of if they are now compelled to tell nore about their business than they would wish to.

Mr. Roy then said that he would give up the papers, which he did. After it had been marked by the chairman, it was eagerly and minutely scanned by Provincial Secretary Tweedie, Hon. Mr. Ferris, Mr. Peters and other interested rerties.

Dr. Pugsley then wanted Mr. Roy to produce all the contracts, tenders and repers in connection with highway bridges of the Hamilton Bridge Co. for the years 1891 and up to the present time. Mr. Roy stated that he could not do that, as he had been with the company for only two years and the papers asked for were not in his custody. He would, however, upon returning home request the company to send the papers asked for to the committee. This was the best that he cculd do.

This did not satisfy Dr. Pugsley, who wented to compel Mr. Roy to produce the papers asked for, when Dr. Stockton reminded him (Pugsley) that the promise made by Mr. Roy was as far as he would go now. If Dr. Pugsley insisted upon having the papers

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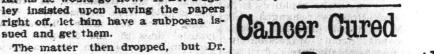
The Western Morning News of Plymouth, England, commenting on the pert the Caradians played in the surrender of General Cronje, says: "Of this we are confident. When success has crowned our efforts in South Africa, the powers that have shown such an unfriendly disposition will be at some nains to take into consideration rot only our navy, but the army we can raise within the empire, and they will see the beginning of nations

where there were only colonies. If there is one thing for which we should be more thankful than another, it is that in dark days cur splendid isolation disappeared, and we found all round the would the sons of England springing to arms and proving their valcur. That is worth all the disapprintments we have experienced, all the losses we have endured. We are

expectally glad, too, that one of our megnificent colonies can boast something which every regiment in the Brilish army would give much to claim. It is the pride of Canada that she "averiged Majuba," and we would not rob her of this gratification for all of South Africa. It would have

been a pleasure to know that it was an Erglish regiment which made the firal dash which brought Cronje to his knees, but we are ten times more delighted with the thought that soldiers from Canada had that honor. The dash forward in the night close to the Beer trenches was a magnificent piece of work, and had the Canadians not been restrained they would have teen into the enemy's trenches in a few minutes. Fortunately, the desired end was attained without a heavy sacrifice of life. When the Boers saw the

Canadians so close to their position hope was abandoned and they gave in. Throughout Canada rings the proud cry that the soldiers of the dominion have avenged Majuba for the mother country.



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The air riveting machine is another very important part of the work and all specifications under which their company works calls for machine riveting. This is much superior in every way to hand riveting, and the latter would not be allowed in Ontario.

Their company employs from 200 to 300 hands. The Dominion Bridge Co. is a larger concern and has more extensive works and machinery, though no better class than the Hamilton Bridge Co.

THESE TWO COMPANIES do the bulk of the bridge building in Onterio, some smaller concerns doing the work in their immediate neigh borhood. The government in Ontario has nothing to do with bridge building. It is almost wholly under the supervision of the municipalities. When these nouscipalities or towns wish a bridge constructed, all the bridge companies are notified of the fact and invited to tender. This they domand their representatives attend when the tenders are to be opened to and explain to the engineer any points mof difference in the plans and specifications. Each one is notified of the prices at which all others tender and also to whom and at what price the meentract has been awarded.

Mr. Baxter-Do they usually award the contracts to the lowest tenderer? Dr. Pugsley-L object to that ques the tion. The served aroutous he

The chairman allowed the question and the witness replied that some actimes they did not It usually was adecided by the consulting engineer. THE SYSTEM IS ONE OF PUBLIC

TENDER AND COMPETITION Mr. Roy also had experience in bridge building in Manitoba. The

system pursued there was much the same as in Ontario, with the provision that the strain sheets and other plans. went largely by Cocher's specifications. The Hamilton and Dominion Bridge

Companies also issued a sheet of specifications which they make public and subject to persons wishing a bridge built. There are very similar to built. Cooper's. The company with which we is connected, and the Dominion Co. as well, are prepared to and do change their specifications to suit the requirements of different parties. His com-

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was produced and put in evidence. Certain pages containing forms of calls for tenders were indicated and marked.)

House. Mr. Baxter replied that the information was given in the report of the chief engineer of Nova Scotia which hed already been put in evidence and that the witness was perfectly justifled in quoting from it. He, however, would leave the examination upon this point until a later period, when copies

of the tender will be produced. The examination being resumed, the witness stated that his company had never built any bridges for the New Brunswick government. They had never had an opportunity of doing so. They were not given an opportunity

to tender. He had written to Chief Commissioner Emmerson in March. 1899, asking for an opportunity to tender for the superstructure of the Marysville bridge. Mr. Emmerson had written in reply that if the govornment decided to go outside the province to have the bridge built that the Hamilton Co. would be given an opportunity to tender. They had heard nothing further from the New Brunswick government regarding the matter. Since coming to this province had examined quite carefully the Lefebvre, Petitcodiac, Campbell and Salistury bridges. In all their bridge building in Ontario they insisted upon the manufacturers furnishing test certificates of the quality of the steel

used. In his opinion the workmanship of Lefebvre bridge does not compare favorably with that of the Hamilton Bridge Co. For one thing the riveting has been done by hand. Again the eye bars have the appearance of the heads having been welded on to the body; and the boring in the eye bars does not appear to have been properly and accurately done.

HEADS WELDED ON EYE BARS are cheaper, but not so strong and good. There is no difficulty in telling that the eye bars have been impropermust be submitted by the successful ly bored, as by feeling them one is tenderer to the government engineer found to be slack and the other tight, for approval. In all their work they accessitating one bar carrying the went largely by Cocher's specifications, load intended for both. This is quite Cooper is consulting engineer of the specimentations, rat serious defect and is frequently city of New York. (A copy of Coop), found in Lefebvre bridge. In his opin-er's specifications was produced and tion many parts of the bridge were far put in evidence.) Cooper is recognized heavier than needed or expediency as a standard authority. when he first saw the bridge that the op struts and braces were excessively heavy. The riveting bore every evi-

dence of having been done by hand and being defective.

Mr. Gibson-I suppose that if you had shaken the bridge long enough you could have shaken it down. Mr. Roy stated that from his know ledge in bridge building a fair price for the Lefebvre bridge in 1897, the year in which it was built, all erected, The Dominion Co. are on the ground year in which it was built, all erected, and they are able to under bid the painted, floored, and complete in Hamilton Co. The combany are in svery respect, would have been less formed by the Nova Storta governi than a conts per paind. These were

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Inds This is equal to \$3.90 per 100 perinds, or 3 9-19 cents per pound. His company would have been willing to have taken the contract and built the bridge all complete at the above mentioned figures.

ed.) The specifications of the Nova Scotia These were actual figures taken by based upon marks which he saw upon the engineer wary slightly from those of this from the prices of work received the stall in the Lefebvre bridge. Only two of three pieces, however, bore same, (A the price of the transmitter in 1990 and he was graving at the marks of Mentification. Mr. Roy here quoted from the two receives in 1990 and he was graving at the marks of Mentification.

firms, do not begin to compare with the bridges which have since been erected by our New Brunswick concerns. The bridges built by the Record Foundry Co. give evidence of better workmanship, engineering capability, capacity of strength, and nuch better quality of material."

Mr. Roy said that he did not agree with Mr. Emmerson's statement. It was absurd for any man to say that the Ontario manufacturers, with all their up-to-date machinery, and employing the most skilled engineers obtainable, could not-fil not-build better bridges than the little concerns in New Brunswick. He considered that the Ontario companies had been unjustly assailed by that statement. Mr. Emmerson-And you feel hurt by it? Mr. Roy-I do not feel personally

hurt, but I do say that it is very absurd and childish for you or any other man to make statements like that. Common sense and facts are against you. His crimon was that the Sussex and Salisbury bridges were superior to the other which he had seen and examined in New Brunswick.

Mr. Baxter--And what is your opinion, Mr. Roy, of a statement of this kind:

"I am willing to stake the existence of our government upon the verdict of a committee of reputable engineers that the bridges built in this province by cur New Brunswick firms will outlive by from 50 to 75 years the bridges crected by outside firms in this province, or the bridges constructed in Nova Scotia at a much less rate than

we are paying." Mr. Roy-I would say that then the government is in a "goner." It is impossible for any person to say how long a steel hridge will last. It all depends upon the care they receive, assuming that all things were coual when the bridges were built. My coinion is, however, that the bridges which I have seen and which were built by Ontario firms are likely to last much longer than those which I have examined which were built by New Brunswick concerns.

Adjournment was made for ainner. AFTERNOON PROCEEDINGS.

The investigation was resumed at o'clock, Mr. Roy being still under examination. He could not say exactly how many bridges his company has tendered for in Nova Scotia, but be would say something over fifty. They had received the contract for only one, they being advised in the other cases that other tenderers were lower than they. His company would have built in 1898 a highway bridge of 150 feet span at Park street, Truro, for \$2,630. They would have built the 149 foot span bridge at French River, Nova Scotia, for \$2,095; and the Melvern bridge, an 80-foot span, for \$904; and the Bayard bridge, 100-foot span, for \$1,316; and the Browster's bridge, 50foct span, for \$700. These were all 1598 figures and were for the bridges effected and all completed

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did not know if any contract was en-"The Sussex and Salisbury bridges, tered into for this bridge. It was his which were built by Upper Canadian impression that there was not a contered into for this bridge. It was his tract. He did not think that there were any tenders or contracts made for this bridge. (It was here egreed between Dr. Pugsley and Mr. Hazen, and so entered upon the minutes, that there were no calls for tenders nor contract entered into for the Dingee bridge.) With respect to the Saunders Brook

bridge, Mr. Winslow stated that there were no tenders nor written contract for this bridge. The accounts for this bridge were produced. It showed 1-2 cents f. o. b. at Moncton, the charge \$448.41. In addition to this an item of \$85.93 was paid in 1896 which did not appear in the account, and Mr. Winslow said that he would bring down the voucher showing what this was

Dr. Pugsley requested the adjournment of the committee, as he had business before the house to which he must attend. The committee accordingly adjourned until 8 p. m.

FREDERICTON, March 21 .- The investigation was resumed at 3.20 o'clock. Mr. Roy being still ander cross-examination by Dr. Pugsley.

MR. ROY'S PRIVATE PAPERS. The question came up again of requesting Mr. Roy to put in evidence his private papers showing full particulars of all the bridges built by the Hamilton Bridge Co. during the years 1898 and 1899.

Mr. Roy explained that these were private memoranda made by himself and not at the request of the company, and were made only as a guide for himself in making up tenders. The information they contained was wholly of a private character, and was such as every business man possessed in his own business and which he did not care to make public. Mr. Hazen thought that the witness ought not to be compelled to divulge

what were strictly the private affairs and business of his employers. However, if the chairman ruled that Mr. Roy must put the paper in evidence he (Hazen) wished it to be distinctly

understood that the precedent was thereby established, and that other witnesses who may be called to give evidence may also be compelled to produce private documents and give testimony concerning their private affairs.

Dr. Pugsley and Dr. Stockton argued the question pro and con at some length, and the chairman ruled that Mr. Roy should produce the papers referred to. This Mr. Roy declined to

Dr. Pugsley then asked for and obtained a subpoena summoning the witness to produce and give up the

chairman and served upon Mr. Roy. Acting under the advice of Dr. Stockton, Mr. Roy still refused to give up the paper.

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cer, the one disease above all others that is considered incurable could be stated that he did not know whether the Nova Scotia government had an inspector at their works while they that the steel had been charged at 6 were manufacturing the Hunter's Brook bridge. Structural steel for for steel being \$233.09. Additional bridge building purposes can be laid charges brought the total cost up to down at the works of the Hamilton Bridge Co. today for \$1.60 to \$2 per 100 lbs. Dr. Pugsley proceeded to asl Mr. Roy for information about the railway bridge building of the Hamilton Bridge Co., and although the witness stated and re-stated over and over again that he knew nothing about railway bridges, Dr. Pugsley took up about half an hour asking the witness questions on this phase of the succeet, to all of which Mr. Roy replied. "As I have just told you, I have nothing to do with and know nothing about the railway bridges of the compuny; my work is upon highway bridges exclusively."

Dr. Pugsley then asked for an adjournment of the committee so as to enable him to look over Mr. Roy's private papers, which the committee had forced him to give up.

Mr. Hazen wanted to resume the inquiry at 8 c'clock, but Dr. Pugsley got an adjournment until 11 a. m. on Thursday.

Mr. Peters, proprietor of the Record Foundry Co., occupied a seat at Dr. Pugsley's elbow all day and prompted tim a great deal in the cross-examination of Mr. Roy. Hon. Mr. White and Provincial Secretary Tweedie, as well as Mr. Emmerson, also took a keen interest in the pro ceedings and constantly conferred with and prompted Dr. Pugsley in his efforts to break the force of Mr. Roy's straightforward and valuable evi dence.

Mr. Roy will go on the stand again tomerrow, and Dr. Pugsley has agreed to finish the examination in time to allow him to go home upon the afterroon train.

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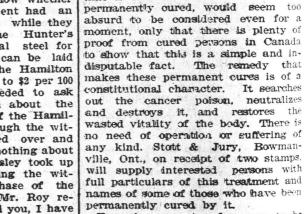
Laurier (enthusiastically)-Yes! yes All for you. Farmer-Then, how is it these two articles cost me more now than be-

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Dr. Pugsley then asked for a reso luttion by the committee reporting the circumstance to the house, and compelling Mr. Roy to either produce the paper in question or commit the wit-

Mr. Hazen appealed to the commitsaid, is only an employe of the Hamil-

that gentleman that he was required to bring from Montreal and produce before the committee all tenders and contracts for highway bridges which since 1891. Having gotten this teleproceeded with. In reply to Dr. Pugsley, the witness



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John G. Trenholm of Fort Lawrence, N. S., is dead, aged 55 years. He leaves a widow and eight children.





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OTTAWA, March 18.-It is possible had a much better opportunity, as that the debate on Mr. Russell's am- the Winter ministry was more favorendment may continue for several days. There was a perfect understand- as Bond was premier again. ing between the finance minister and the member for Halifax, Mr. Russell moving his amendment by request. It appears that Hon. Mr. Fielding is not ready with his budget, though the house has been in session more than be a great advantage to both counsix weeks and very little business has tries, the matter could not be hurried. been done. The last debate of any length was down.

also occasioned by an amendment from the government side.

If the government side keeps on amending its own motions to go into supply, there is no knowing when the session will end.

OTTAWA, March 19 .- At the opening of the house, Sir Charles asked whether in view of the fact that negotiations between Canada and the Unlited States were broken off, the government was prepared to lay before the house the protocol and other documents connected with those negotiations.

Sir. Wilfrid Laurier said the discussion was not yet closed, but he could not say when it would be resumed. The question of bringing down the papers was under consideration.

Col. Prior referred to the report that when the Leinster Regiment left Halifax all the men not in rugged health and all under a certain age would remain. He suggested to Dr. Borden that this would be a neucleus for the repatriation of the Canadian Regiment.

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opposition members were not present in great force. He agreed that Bond was not a unionist and observed that while union with Newfoundland would He said the papers would be brought

OTTAWA, March 20 .- After routine, Mr. McDonald of Huron (liberal), resumed the discussion on Russell's confidence amendment, speaking two Mr. Craig (conservative), followed, hours. dwelling enthusiastically on the eight miliacns by which our imports from Great Britain have increased, as he claimed, under preferential trade. Mr. Borden of Halifax, who spoke after hin:, called his attention to the fact that there had been four times. as much increase in our imports from the United States in the same period. Mr. Borden suggested to Mr. Russell that if he could claim the increased trade with England as a result of the alleged preference, he ought to concede a larger increase in trade with Great Britain after 1879 to the national policy. Mr. Borden accepted with good grace the rebuke and lectures of Prof. Russell, seeing that he was placed in company with such respectable offenders as Lord John Russell. Nor

was he disturbed by the possible accusation that those who vote against the speak as to that, but was able to in- Russell amendment vote against preform the house that the question of ference to Britain. The motion before the repatriation of the regiment was the house made a statement which he nder consideration with fair pros- cid not believe and he intended, for peots of a successful issue. Replying one, to vote against it. At a later to questions by Foster, he said the stage he hoped to have an opportunity to vote for a motion which would state government was negotiating for the more clearly his views as to imperial purchase of the Plains of Abraham. The government was disposed to buy trade matters. The debate was continued by Mr. McClure of Colchester, who charged The premier explained that the total cost of the plebiscite vote was \$189,827. that Sir Charles Tupper had abandoned his Manitoba school policy, and Sir Richard Cartwright stated that taunted the opposition members with the question of the fast line steamship was under abeyance in the present the failure of tory predictions that the condition of shipping matters in Great advent of the liberals to power would be disestrous to Canadian industries. Hon. Mr. Fielding closed shortly Hon. Mr. Mulock said the department of provide works was considering after midnight. Mr. McMillan (gov-the question of adopting the Marconi ernment) spoke for three-quarters of ernment) spoke for three-quarters of an hour, and at one o'clock a vote was After questions, unopposed motions taken og Russell's amendment, which were taken up. When the motion of was carried by a vote of 91 to 46. It was a straight party vote, except that Mr. Borden of Halifax for the resump-Bourassa inflicted an unkind blow on tion of the West Huron and Brockville inquiry was reached, Mr. Bordon, the opposition by voting against the to prevent its remaining as an opposed government. motion, when it could not be reached Before adjournment, Hon. Mr. Fielding announced that the budget speech this session, had it struck off the opaper. This makes it possible for would be delivered on Friday. him to bring it up in another form, NOTES

previous legislation, being substantial-by the same story as Hon. Mr. Mills parliament had suffered, as the late member was a bigh authority on all told last year. He repeated his statement, made last session, that parliabusiness questions. Mr. Carnell (liberal) introduced a bill ment might change constituencies every year if it liked, or if there was a wrong to be remedied. The senate had the power, but not the constitutional right, to reject this bill, the people having declared in favor of it, He that they had not yet received copies of the list for 1899, to which they were asked the house not to stand in the way of the people. entitled by law.

Sir Waifrid Laurier said the government had been trying to get the lists from the local officers. Most of them had been received, and would be kill time. This bill was an abortion. printed as fast es possible. The premier explained that the government would introduce legislation to amend A general discussion followed, mem-

ters showing that the act had not been operated and was incapable of operation, by reason of the fact that its working depended upon local officers over whom parliament had no control. The result was that lists which should have been forwarded in Decemplied for the lists for Charlotte, which

the premier said were being printed, he found that it was the lists for 1898 which were available. A sharp dispute arose over a long question put on the paper by Mr. Malls of Annapolis, containing a long statement of expenditure at Philadelphia. The custom has been to allow questions to be asked without reading. Sir Wilfrid and his followers insisted that Mr. Mills should read the whole question. There was a long discussion on the point of order, Sir

Charles Tupper claiming that an established usege extending over years had the force of a rule. Laurier, Davies and other ministers held otherwise, and Speaker Bain de-

cided in their favor. On a motion to adjourn, the opposi-

tion members showed that the government side began the practice of listing long questions, not for information, but for campaign purposes, and the government wes given to understand that if Mr. Mills was compelled to read his question, the same rule would be applied to the government side. Mr. Mills started in to read his question, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that as the right to make a memter read had been vindicated, he further reading. Mr. Mills declined to stop at the request of the premier, but efterwards, on the suggestion of Sir Charles Tupper, he said he would do so on the request of his own leader. This ended an episode which occupied half the afternoon

In the evening Hon. Mr. Blair made a long speech on Mr. Bennet's motion as to transportation routes between the Lake Superior and Atlantic seaboard. The minister said that in view of the large expenditure on present canal system it was necessary to push it to completion. He maintained that water routes were still regarded as cheaper than land routes and denied that railways rather than canals in future be the traffic routes As to his own policy, it would be necessary to create a good harbor at Colborne at the entrance of the Weiland canal, at a cost of two millions. Mr. Blair charged that the late government had pursued a dilatory policy in the completion of the canal system, and gave the strongest assurance that at the opening of navigation in the spring there would be a complete fourteen feet system all the way through from the St. Lawrence to the great lakes. It was proposed to complete the harbor works at Port Colborne and to make Montreal harbor one of the best equipped ports on the continent.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell said he had heard this speech so often that he knew it by heart. His own opinion was that the bill was brought in now to Mr. Mells was devoted to county boundaries, yet he supported a party in Ontario which carved up county boundardes to keep the tories out of power. Sir Macken:ie was not troubled over the threats of Paterson or Sir Louis Davies. He remembered some recent threats made by Mr. Davies to the recple of Prince Edward Island. Senator Power wanted to know what

these acts had to do with the case. Sir Mackenzie Bowell said the people of P. E. Island were not coerced by Davies' threats, and he was willing that Davies should go on threatening. He quoted Mr. Mills' speech of 1893, showing that the present measure was condemned by that argument. The constituencies as now arranged had placed the government in office, and all

he (the speaker) asked was they should remain as they were until the proper time for redistribution. He was certain that the constitution never provided for the redistribution of constituencies except immediately efter a census. He closed by moving the six months' hoist.

Senator Miller briefly oriticized the contention of Hon. Mr. Mills that the constitutional power of the senate to reject the bill did not imply constituticually the right to do it. He claimed that in matters of prerogative there might be a difference between constitutional power and constitutional right, but in no case was the rower given to the senate without the

> right. Hen Mr. Ferguson adjourned the detate.

OTTAWA, March 23.-Hon. Mr. Fielding was loudly cheered on opening his budget speech this afternoon. He began by reviewing the statements of revenue and expenditure, which would ask Mr. Mills to dispense with have already been made public in the blue books. There had been an increase from all sources except the post office, and this deficit, caused by reduction of the postage rate, would soon be made good by increased correspondence. After explaining the three millions of increased expenditure and referring to the surplus of \$4,837,000, Mr. Fielding affirmed that the current and capital accounts were

kept the same as in former years. He admitted that the increase of debt was larger than he had anticipated last year, but contended that the increase under this government had been slower during the past three years than during the eighteen years of tory rule, and showed the useful purposes the horcower lev was an plied. Passing on to the current year, Mr. Fielding estimated that current revgovernment as to that policy. The enue would pass the fifty million opposition demand their pound of mark. He estimated the expenditure flesh and will not prefer Britain unless would be \$43,175,000, and the surplus they got their quid pro quo. If they was expected to reach seven and a had been in rower there would have balf millions, the largest in Canadian been no preference. If they reach history. The capital expenditure durpower they will take the preference ing eight months past was over five away. On the other side, the governmillions, and the minister estimated ment wes certain that British statesthe total for the current year at \$9,975,000. He was of opinion that the fiscal year would close without a Canada was ever to obtain a prefer. dollar's increase of debt, the ordinary ence on Erlish markets it would be revenue covering capital expenditure by the previous free offer of a prefer-The house adjourned at midnight. as well as current outlay. ence to Ergland. The lines were thus The Yukon had in three years cost drawn between the two parties. The \$2.372.340, and had brought a revenue government not only intended to stick of \$2,572,646, and therefore rather more by what they had done, but proposed, than paid for itself. In way of comwith the approval of the house, to go parison Mr. Fielding claimed an average surplus of over two millions, a step further. He would ask parliament to enact as against an average deficit of nearthat after the first of July British ly as much during the previous regime goods imported into Canada should Incidentally, Mr. Fielding remarked that the bonds falling due in the next | have a Ireference of 331-3 per cent., or one-third of the duty, instead of 25 ten or twelve years would require new loans to be floated for over a per cent., or one-quarter of the duty, as now. He did not believe the change hundred millions. They would probwould have a disturbing effect on ably be replaced at so much lower inhome industry, and he desired to give terest that the country would be able notice that he regarded the rate so esto spend some two millions a year on tablished as a fair and reasonable recapital account without increasing venue taxiff and one that would not the interest charge. be disturbed for a considerable time The minister admits the expenditure for last year of \$7.88 per head, but to come. The finance minister stated that claims that same figure was reached after long negotiations the Imperial once before, the year of the Northgovernment had at last agreed to west rebellion, and was nearly attainpropose legislation by which Canadian ed once before that. After giving stagovernment securities would be placed tistics and comparisons of increased on the trustees' lists-that is to say, trade, bank deposits, bank circulatrustees might purchase them as intion, railway traffic, sales of western vestment in cases where they were lands, immigration and mineral outnow confined to Imperial securities. put, the minister passed on to discuss the condition of manufactures. One This was an important concession and one which Sir Charles Tupper, when of the largest iron and steel works high commissioner, had strongly pressed in the world was under preparation upon the government of the old counat Sydney, a place admirably suited for the purpose. Today 2,000 men were employed. The old town was extry. Bir Charles had not succeeded, but of late many changes had made the impossible become possible, and periencing a great boom and would at last matters had been put in a pobecome the Pittsburg of Canada. He sition when simultaneous legislation felt great interest in the matter, not in Britain and Canada would produce only because he had some hand in the desired results. Much credit in continuing the bounty, but because this matter was due to Lord Strathhe introduced into the Nova Scotia cona, who had strongly urged the legislature the measure which brought question. Deputy Minister Courtney the head of that great enterprise into and Mr. Fielding himself had drawn that province.



products of Trinidad except spirits and Save the Queen, which was sung. obacco, when the articles are imported direct, Trinidad to admit Canadian goods free or under a minimum rate. journed at six o'clock. The plincipal articles imported by

Canada from the island are sugar, c.cca and asphalt, the last of which is already free. The government of sult would be, for the United States was vigorously seeking closer commercial relations with the West India Islands.

Mr. Fielding then took up the proposed tariff changes. It was a short chapter, the only change being an addition to the free

Machinery, such as is not made in Canada, for the manufacture of beet sagar, was to be admitted free. Certain capitalists were disposed to take up the manufacture of beet sugar. It was estimated that the cost of this equipment would be \$500,000, and of this \$300,000 worth would be imported, so that the concession of free admission vould be quite important.,

For the rest it was not proposed to reduce the general tariff or add to the free list. It was not thought wise to reduce the duty on United States goods. If the people of that country hed marifested a desire to trade with us, we neight have met them in the same desire, but under the circumstances the time was not opportune to reduce the duties on American goods.

He could not say whether negotiations with Washington would be resumed, but, if not, the people of Canada would not desire to make concessions to their neighbors.

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In closing, Mr. Fielding said his

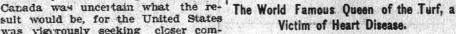
of their blood and treasure for the

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showered on the dominion.

The final and principal announcement which the finance minister had 2.08 3-4, making a world's record, the

Mr. Foster moved the adjournment of the debate, and the house ad-MAUD S. DEAD.



(N. Y. Herald.)

The world famous mare and former queen of the light harness turf, Maud S., record 2.08 3-4, fell dead in her stail at Shultshurst, the stock farm of John H. Shults, at Port Chester, about ten

o'clock Saturday morning. For a few days before her death she had not taken her food regularly, although she appeared to be quite as well as usual. She died of heart disease, which bore out the diagnosis of a veterinarian who was called in to see her last Wednesday and pronounced that organ affected.

Maud S.'s farewell appearance in public was made last month, at the Fasig-Tipton sale at Madison Square Garden, during the disposal of the horses belonging to the estate of the late Robert Bonner, she being the only one of that famous collection to be reserved. Mr. Eonner purchased the noted mare fron Wm. H. Vanderbilt, paying \$40,000 for her.

Those horsemen who went "down the line" in 1885 will never forget the exciting scenes on July 30 at Cleveland when the noble mare, without a skip or a break, as steady as a clock, with the exception of one little waver near

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ment. Mr. Kaulbach made an earnest appeal for a renewal of negotiations. He spoke of the value of Newfoundland as an imperial stragetic position, and of the benefit which that island would derive from incorporation with this vast dominion. Again, the policy of continued separation was full of peril to imperial and Canadian interests, as was shown by the Bond-Elaine treaty.

Sir Charles Tupper pointed out that while the government mustered in full strength to hear Mr. Russell move a vote of confidence in the ministers only Davies and Jolly, with ten other members, thought it worth while to be present on the discussion of one of the most important matters with which partiament could deal. The opposition leader believed that if Newfoundland had come into confederation in 1867, its history would have been the same as that of Nova Scotia, and all dissatisfaction would long ago have disappeared. There were strong reasons for a British North American union, some of which it would not be prudent to discuss here and now.

Hon. Mr. Joly said that the late government had not shown much interest in confederation with Newfoundland when they were in power.

Clarke Wallace said that the late

The Art

There was a general feeling of regret among the members of both After dinner, Mr. Martin of P. E. Issides of the house when the announceland, in moving for papers relating to the admission of Newfoundiand into ment came from Toronto this evening of the death of G. H. Bertram, M. P. confederation, deprecated the failure of the government to promote for Centre Toronto. He was regarded trade between Canada and her near- as one of the leading minds on the government side of the house, and proest neighbor. Canada was now buying less from Newfoundland and sellbably had a larger share than any other private person in influencing the ing less to that colony than four years tariff policy of the government in the He believed that Canadian direction of protection. Mr. Bertram statesmen had not given half enough has not been able to take his seat in attention to the subject of rounding the house this session. out confederation, which he believed to be still a live question. Mr. Martin

A caucus of opposition members was held in room number 6 today. After some discussion it was found that Mr. Russell's amendment had no friends in the party. The members were in favor of a general imperial preferential trade arrangement, but were disposed to vote against Russell's motion, both because it contained statements which were not correct, and because it expressed a confidence in the government policy which they did not share. The following substitute

motion was prepared as expressing the view of the opposition members, and Mr. Foster was asked to give notice that he would propose it as an amendment the next time that Mr. Fielding moves the house into supply :

That this house is of the opinion that a system of mutual trade preference between Great Britain and Ireland and the colonies would greatly stimulate increased production in and commerce between these count day.

the unity of the Empire, and that nothing which falls short of the complete realiza-tion of such a policy should be considered as final or satisfactory.

The first order of the day in the senate tomorrow is the second reading of the gerrymander bill. So far as can be learned from conversation with senators, the bill will not pass this reading. The senators who were seen say that they have seen no reason to change their opinion since last year. Probably there will not be much speaking, as the bill has not been changed and the same arguments apply on both sides that were used last year.

(TTAWA. March 21.-After routine. Sir Wilfrid Laurier called the attention of the house to the loss of one of its most valued members, G. H. Bertrem of Terento, who in his short

career in parliament had made a union with Bond, who was opposed to Sir Charles Tupper sympathized such union. The present government with the premier in the loss of an in- his speech was a professed history of posed to admit free of duty all the at the finish. Some one started God

FOR PARIS EXPOSITION.

In answer to Mr. Ganong, Hon. Mr. Fisher gave the following list of officials appointed in connection with the Paris exposition:

Lord Strathcona, no salary or living allowance; Jos. Israel Tarte, expenses but no salary; Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture: Dr. Dawson. of geological survey, with \$3.50 per day allowance in Canada and \$5 at Paris; Professor Saunders, of Experimental farm, no extra salary, same allow-Deputy Minister Goudeau, ance: same allowances; Hon. A. H. Gilmour, J. Perriault. J. Jardine. W. D. Scott at \$2,500 a year and \$3.50 a day allowance in Canada, \$5 in France. The above are commissioners. Other offi-

cials are: August Dupuis and L. U. Cusson are secretaries at \$1,600 a year and same allowances as commissioners. L. A. McCoun of the Experimental farm has charge of the forestry. E. Halket of the fisheries department has direction of the sporting exhibit. Fairboult and Willimot of the geological survey look after the mineral exhibit. W. H. Hay of the Experimental farm looks after decorations. They are all on the pay hist now and get \$4 a day allowance in

Paris. Knowlton, Turcot and W. K. McKinnon are caretakers and the latter is superintendent of food products. They get \$6 a day, which includes living allowance. The same applies to Robert Hamilton, superintendent of the forest exhibit, and Domeau, a slerk. Mesdames Dandurand and Galbraith are lady commissioners, the former getting expenses, the latter \$4 per day. Miss Barry, assistant lady commissioner, gets \$6, while Miss Leboutheilier, the lady stenographer, gets \$4 per

SENATOR GILLMOR.

Hon. A. H. Gillmor will not go to Paris as commissioner to the Paris exbibition. That appointment is open to another man. Mr. Gillmor will within a few days be called to the senate in place of the late Mr. Lewin. This announcement will come as a surprise to those who thought they knew that Mr. Ellis would be nominated to the vacant senatorship. It is understood however, that Mr. Ellis might have become a senator had he set his mind on it, but he has not chosen to stand in Mr. Gillmor's way. It is possible that the latter will take his seat in the senate in time to vote for the gerrymander bill. The prospective senat has many friends among the older members who will welcome him back to legislative duties.

### THE SENATE.

In the senate today the minister of which he made public in Trinidad tojustice moved the second reading of day.

up and submitted the full report on Turning again to trade, the minister the financial state of the country. showed that Canadian trade per head Mr. Fielding would not be surprised if was much larger than that of the **United** States

raise the price of government bonds Passing on to the subject of tariff reby two or three points. During the form, Mr. Fielding claimed that afnext ten or twelve years in the hunter making deductions for coin and dred million dollars to be borrowed buillion and sundry refunds, the net the gain to the country would be percentage of taxes last year was 17.15, two millions, or enough to pay for all while in 1896 it was 19.19. Applying the the Canadian outlay for the Canadian rate of 1896 to the imports of 1899, the corps in Africa. people would have paid three millions

more than was actually collected. After contending that Sir Charles Tupper's predictions as to the effect of the Fielding tariff had not been verified, the finance minister gave some attention to West India. Mr. Parmelee had been sent south and reported that there was a better prospect of working up trade with Trinidad fhan with other colonies. Delegations from that island had been here, and after a conference, the ministers decided to make the proposal which he now submitted to the house, and

important point in his speech, and

to make related to the British preferfame of which travelled to every corence. He expressed regret that the ner of the world where horses are opposition party differed from the known.

Many of the top notch cracks, have tried to beat that record to high wheel sulkies. They can get away below it hooked to the light hike sulkies but the high wheels hold them back. The record stood until October 20, 1891. when it was lowered by one-half a second by Mr. Bonner's mare Sunol, at Stockton, Cal., over a kite shaped nen would not entertain the ideas of track, who pulled a high wheel in the gentlemon apparite and that if 2.08 1-4, which still stands the record to that hitch.

Maud S. was foaled in 1874. on A. J. Alexander's Woodburn farm, near Spring Station, Ky.

She was by Harold, out of Miss Russell (dam of Nutwood, 2.18 3-4), by Pilot, Jr., grand-dam Sally Russell, by Boston. She was sold as a two-yearold for a small sum to a Mrs. Burgher of Cincinnati, and she parted with her 1 to Capt. Geo. H. Stone. of the same city, who named her after his daughter. As a four-year-old Mr. Vanderbilt purchased her for \$20,000, after she had shown an exhibition mile of 2.17 3-4, at Lexington, Ky. She was crowned queen of the turf in 1830, with the record of 2.10 3-4, which she lowered to 2.10 1-4 in 1881.

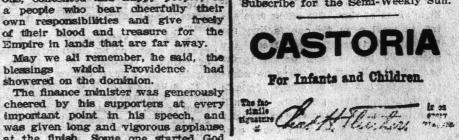
Then she was given a rest until 1884. but in August 1 of the latter year Jay Eye See, at Narrangansett Park, Providence, R. I., made a mark of 2.10, which dethroned Maud S. It was for a brief period only, however, that she was compelled to take second place, as on the following day, at Cleveland, she lowered the record to 2.09 3-4. The same month she became the property of Mr. Bonner.

Frequently her owner gave her exhibition miles in public, and he speeded her on his private track at Tarrytown, N. Y. He also drove her on the road in the years of her greatness and was the envy of his many fellow roadsters. The greatest care was taken of the mare by Mr. Bonner, and, though he owned Sunol, who trotted in less time, he possessed for Maud S. the greatest of affection.

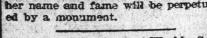
After her appearance at Madison Square Garden, in February, she was taken to Mr. Shults' Port Chester farm, for the purpose of breeding her to Axworthy, and it was hoped that she would have a foal before she died, to perpetuate her name. Mr. Shults was grieved beyond measure because of the death of the great mare. He had two veterinarians on hand to examine her when she was ready to be bred, and was hopeful of obtaining a colt out of her, although the chances were against it.

One of the Bonner brothers was out of the city yesterday when Mr. Shults sent to inform them of the mare's death, and therefore, it is not known what disposition will be made of her remains. It is more than likely that her name and fame will be perpetuat-

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## THE BUDGET SPEECH.

The expectition of the Canadian tudget is a pleasant duty when trade is buoyant, revenues copious, and surplases prevail. Such was the happy position of Mr. Fielding on Friday, though the fact that he is adding another million and a quarter to last year's three millions of increase in expenditure might have mitigated the finance minister's elation. Four years with Mr. Tarte have, nowever, made Mr. Fielding proof against anxiety about over expenditure. Last year's cutlay has greatly exceeded the estimate made in the budget speech of 1899, and it may be noticed that Mr. Fielding has on this occasion omitted the usual coremony of comparing results with the estimates.

He has also omitted the formality of explaining how much of the expected revenue of fifty millions for the current year is to be derived from taxes. The figures would perhaps be ton startling for a hurrah speech. The predicted surplus of this year may or may not appear, while that of last

sible as a tariff preference for those British subjects who live in Canada. An imperial preference ought to go all the way round, so that a Canadian would not be obliged to go to another part of the empire to get some of it.

## THAT I. C. R. CASE.

The Sun stated a few days ago that the wife of an I. C. R. trackman on this division had taken into her house a small stock of a few staple articles for sale to her neighbors; that complaint had been made by a grit storekeeper near-by, and that the minister of railways had ordered the business stopped or the husband would lose his job.

In reply to this the Telgraph states that the minister of railways knew nothing of it till he saw it in the Sun, and that anyhow there is a regulation common to all railways that an employe shall not compete in busi ness with patrons of the road.

The Sun is glad to learn that Mr. Blair, through the medium of this journal of the fireside, has learned of the case, and would be glad to think that he had not learned of it before. Something more than the statement of the Telegraph is necessary, however, to carry conviction in that respect. The facts of the matter are very simple. The woman has been selling a few articles in a very small way. She has been ordered to stop it because her husband is earning a laborer's pay on the I. C. R. There was no complaint on the part of her

neighbors. None of them were worried because her husband worked on the railway. The awful breach of regulations which the Telegraph has discovered was never thought of by them. And they wonder why she should be singled out for attack by the railway management. The only explanation is the envious officiousness of the grit storekeeper, who has a "pull." The Telegraph knows him very well. He perhaps inspired the article in that paper on Thursday. But Mr. Blair knows the facts now, and knows that the public knows The order will probably be them. cancelled. It should never have been issued. There are some things too petty even for the consideration of a

## THE NAVY AND THE WAR.

grit government.

It is a long way from the British Isles to Table Bay, and the fact that two hundred thousand men have been carried that distance since the war began, without the loss of a single life, shows that Britain possesses nct only the largest, but the most perfect ocean treasport system in the world. No other ration, no two nations could have done ony such thing. When the honors for the war come to be distributed, by no means the least worthily

Weak and depressed expresses the condition of thousands of people at this season. It is one of nature's signs that humanity cannot undergo months of indoor life in badly ventilated buildings with impunity.

Weak and Depressed.

Breathing daily the poisonous gases arising from impure air, your blood has become poor and watery, your nerves unstrung, your appetite fickle. The least exercise tires you and you feel depressed and "out of sorts."

Do not use a purgative in the hope that it will put you right. Any doctor will tell you that purgatives weaken; that they impair the action of the liver and create chronic constipation-the bane of millions of lives. What is needed is a tonic to help nature fight your battle for health. There is only one always reliable tonic and that is

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But you must get the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Other so-called tonics are but imitations of this great medicine.

# WEAK AND DEPRESSED.

Mr. Austin Fancy, who lives at Baker Settlement, N. S., says: "During the last winter, owing to close confinement and hard work, my blood became impure. I was very much reduc-

year, amounting to nearly five millions, is a fact. Yet Canada has had surpluses of six millicns, and even seven millions, before, and having sometimes seen them followed by quite different balances, the country is not likely to grow hysterical over the Fielding surplus. Mr. Foster should not grudge his successor this hour of rejoicing, as he himself had a like experience nine years ago. Mr. Fester's surplus was a million less than Mr. Fielding's, but Mr. Foster's announcement was followed by a message that two millions of taxation was to be swept away.

Mr. Fielding does not go so far. His additional tariff preference is, on the basis of last year's imports, a reduction in duties of less than two-thirds of one million. The fact that the first and second preferential tariffs have been followed by a third is evidence that the ministers accept the arguments of the trade returns that the system has not as yet proved effectual. Mr. Fielding would be obliged to admit if he had not avoided the subject. that Great Britain has gained less prepertionately in exports to Canada then any other European country, to say nothing of the United States. It was easy for the finance minister to show that Canada sold the mother country thirty-three millions more goods than in 1896. But when he claimed that this must have been due to the gratitude of the British people for our preference tariff, he forgot that the British people increased their purchases from the United States by a good deal over a hundred millions, a development which, according to his argument, must have been due to the Dingley tariff. A logical conclusion, which the finance minister should have drawn while he was about it, is that the people of England are equally delighted with tariff preference in their favor and teriff prohibition against them. The additional tariff preference may, as Mr. Fielding says, cause no disturbance in Canadian industries. It will equally cause no pleasant disturbrace to British industries and British workmen. With like certainty we may say that it will not disturb with increased comfort the home of the Canadian consumer. Our Citawa correspondent suggested

twenty-four hours ago that the budget might, like that of Mr. Foster's in 1891, offer free sugar to the Canadian reople. Mr. Fielding has stopped a little short of that. He offers free entry to machinery for one factory for the menufacture of sugar from the To people who do not grow beet. beets for a living, he offers no additional market for a single dollar's worth of home product. It will soon be time for some one to consider

earned will be those gained by the transport officers at Southampton and Tilbury, and the equally efficient men who have charge of the disembarkations in South Africa

And when we consider the actual fighting, the naval brigade, formed partly of marines, partly of sailors, cccupy a prominent position. This, bowever, is very far from being the first occasion on which the British navy has successfully applied itself ito doing the work of infantry and artillery far from the coast. As the Army and Navy Illustrated points out, the wanderings of the 4.7-inch guns, which have played so great a part in the South African war are not without precedent. Yet there has, we think been no previous example of so much activity on the part of navy guns. The navy has achieved the feat of making the 4.7-in, gun trot about almost with the activity of the Horse Anuillery. To a naval officer, Captain Scott, belongs the credit of inventing the carriage by which it is possible to put the big naval guns almost anywhere. Nor has the naval brigade allowed itself to be tied to the railway, but has actively followed Lord Rob erts away from the line and may yet take part with its big guns, in the slege of Pretoria. The British sailor is an amphibicus fighter. When he had no chance for a crack at the Ruscian ships, he settled down to work in the trenches before Sebastopol. Having no foe to meet and conquer at sea, he is now carrying the war into Africa.

In pursuance of its policy of rejuvenating the senate, the Laurier government has filled the two New Brunswick seats last vacant with strapping young fellows of seventysix and eighty-three years respectively.

THE WINNERS.

W. A. Lockhart to be Collector of Customs-John E. Wilson and J. V. Lantalum Provided For.

Political circles in this city have been interested of late in the work of filling two vacant offices and one which is about to be made vacant in St. John." From the best information available here, it appears that three appointments, have been definitely arranged, and that the successful candidates will enter upon their duties within a few days.

The collectorship of the port goes to W. A. Lockhart, who, after a close struggle with Hon. A. T. Dunn for the first place, has come out winner of the chief prize.

The position of inspector of gas, vacant by the death of Archibald Rowan, falls to John E. Wilson, at present superintendent of the city fire aların.

James V. Lantalum is to be immigration agent at St. John in the place of Samuel Gardiner, who is to be again retired from active service. It is understood that these appointments will all be made this week. Such is the information which the Sun has gathered and which it offers with whether there is no such thing pos-1 strong confidence in its authenticity.

Catherine Conway Accused of Robbing a Dead Woman.

A SERIOUS OHARGE.

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A case that is considerably out of the ordinary was before Police Magistrate Ritchie yesterday. Catherine Conway, an elderly woman, was arrested by Detective Killen and Capt. Jenkins, charged with robbing the dead. On Thursday last Mrs. Thomas Hardy, whose husband is an invalid, died at her home on Brunswick street. Mrs. Hardy had been well known to the police officials, having fairly haunted the central station for a number of years, claiming that a certain sum of money which had been given by God to a clergyman for her. had been deposited there. When she died relatives engaged Mrs. Converse Scotland with friends. the way to the house Mrs. Conway called at a saloon and got a "bracer" on credit. After finishing her work she refused to accept any remuneration, and the next heard of her she was spending money freely. The relatives of the deceased became suspicious and concluded that the dead woman did have money and that Mrs. Conway had found it. They notified the police, with the result stated above. The case was adjourned while the magistrate and police clerk went

tinued in a day or two. Why our students are so successful in getting good situations:

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ed in flesh, and had severe pains in the muscles all over my body. I felt tired and depressed all the time ; I had no appetite and was frequently so low spirited that I did not care whether I lived or died. Necessity compelled me to undertake a little work in my blacksmith shop, but I was not fit for it, and after doing a job would have to lie down-indeed I often felt like fainting. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after using a couple of boxes felt a decided relief The pains began to abate, my appetite improved, and day by day I grew stronger. I used six boxes in all, and before I finished them I was able to do as hard a day's work at the forge as ever I had done in my life. Those who are not well will make no mistake in looking for health through the medium of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

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Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS. age and leaves no relatives in Cornwallis.

WOLFVILLE, March 20 .- The Rev Cculter White, former pastor of Annapolis Baptist church, who has been spending the winter in Wolfville, left today for Nelson, B. C., where he will take charge of the church now cared for by Rev. C. W. Rose, Acadia, '98, who is obliged to return home on account of his health.

Piles are being placed for a new wharf to be built by a company at the port of Wolfville. J. E. Forsythe, Acadia, '98, who has

sold his residence to J. D. Chambers, lady, died at Mrs. Etter's on Saturday. leaves this week for the west, where he expects to locate. Mrs. Forsythe will remain for a time in Wolfville, after which she will spend a year in

Two barrels of nonpareil apples. done up in tissue paper and packed in excelsior, were sent by the Monterey lest Saturday to Lord Rcherts and Captain Stairs of Co. H. These aprles were grown on the farm of J. E. Starr, Starr's Point.

Mrs. Tocker has gone to Mobile to join her husband, Captain J. B. Tooker, who has gone into business in that city.

CORNWALLIS. N. S., March 20 .-Mrs. Minnie Lester, formerly of Yar- | engaged for the remainder of the term mouth, and now of New York, is visto Mr. Hardy's house to take his ting Cornwallis. deposition. The case will be con-Miss Mary McKitterick of Kentville,

slipped on the ice last week and, in falling, badly sprained one of her ITTIS

On Sunday, March 19, the sudden death occurred of Mrs. Clement B. Dickie of Upper Canard. She had only been ill with pneumonia a few days. She was forty-six years of age, was a daughter of the late Edwin Dickie of Canard. She leaves three children. Dr. Hugh Dickie, specialist, of Char lottetown, P. E. I., Edwin, a medical student of Dalbousie, and Fred, a student of Kentville Academy. The deceased was a prominent member of

the Presbyterian church. The death took place on the same 

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 date of William Fuller, at the residence of Dr. James Miller, Canning, at whose house he has lived for 38 years. He was eighty-two years of near Barrington. At the coroner's inquest
 Canadian soldiers.

SOUTHAMPTON, March 19 .- Eddie Adams, aged 8 years, was severely injured on Friday while in the woods where the choppers were at work. He was struck by a limb and thrown forward, his forehead coming in contact with a sharp stone; which made an incision to the bone

The sad news comes from Rev. Mr. Giles that his daughter lies very low of consumption. Miss Giles is the only survivor of the first family, her brother, Laurie, having died about two years ago. Mrs. Patton, a very aged She is the last of the old settlers of Athel, and is supposed to be nearly a century old.

Ben Hallison came from Sussex on Saturday. Loshe Roscoe went to Cape Freton last week, returning Saturday. Russell Dickinson spent Sunday with his parents in Westbrook. Miss Susie Johnson left on Friday for Bear River to visit her twin sisters, Miss (Rev.) G. Johnson.

Miss Spurr has been compelled by ill health to resign her school and has returned to her home in Annapolis. She was one of the best teachers who ever swayed the rod in this place. hiss Bertley of Stewiacke has been and will enter upon her new duties to

merrow PARRSBORO, N. S., March 21 .-Notwithstarding the scarcity of snow, D. A. Huntley has got cut upward of six thousand pieces of piling and about a million and a quarter feet of logs. He has also got out two vessel frames. Capt. Patrick McLaughlin is at Fraserville getting out the frame of a cohooner, which he will build here rext summer. James Rogers, formerly of River

John, died here on Saturday, aged about 75.

HALIFAX, March 26.-Justice Henry was taken seriously ill today with an attack of grippe. letter from the department of militia Ottawa, says the governor general has ap plied to the Cape Colony government for the free admission of tobacco sent for the

the jury could not identify the body. the jury could not identify the body. The man was about 5 feet 7 and a half inches in height and weighed 135 or 140 pounds. Hais was black. Face was gone and part of front teeth broken. Wore a leather cap and common clothes. Legs were bare except for one black stocking. No papers or other articles were found in the pockets, but on two places of the clothing was the name "C. G. Harn." This may not be his name, since the clothing may have originally belonged to another person. On one arm had been to another person. On one arm had tattooed a couble heart and initials "J. On one arm had been On the other was a flag and a shamro

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On the other was a flag and a snamrock in the centre. The body apparently had been in the water a month. At first it was thought the body was that of Henry Melan-son of Little Brook, Digby, who, with Le-tlanc, of Meteghan, was washed from the deck of the schooner Herbert Rics, two menths ago off this coast, but the brothe deck of the schooner Herbert Rios, two months ago, off this coast, but the brother and sister of Melanson, who drove down to identify the body, said it bore no resem-blance to their brother. It is very prob-able that the body is that of one of the crew of the Planet Mercury, for on Saturday a life budy marked with the steamer's name was wicked un near the sent where the body was picked up near the spot where the body

was found. Thomas Nickerson, an ex-Haligonian, who was arrested at Dorchester, N. B., by De-tective Power, is believed to be a confeder-ate of the Halifax gang of burglars who have recently committed a series of rathe Nickers remarkable burglaries. s the fifth arrest. Another confederate is likely in St. John, where the police have been in-structed to be on the lookout for stolen jewelry.

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## LADY MINTO AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, March 26. - The president today received Lady Minto. wife of the Governor General of Canada. In the party were the Governor General's aide-de-camp and Moreton Frewen. They were introduced to the president by Senator Wolcott. Mrs. McKinley, who is still suffering from a orld, was unable to appear.

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THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY,

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Good enough for the rich, cheap enough for the poor. Bentley's Lini-ment, (ten cents) the modern Pain Together With Country Items

Str. Janeta, from St. John for Cape Town with hay, reached St. Vincent on the 16th inst.

News has been received of the mar-

riage at Brandon, Manitoba, a few days ago, of Herbert Knight and Miss M. Dunphy, former residents of Kingsclear, York county.

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D. J. Buckley of Rogersville, who has a portable mill on the Canada Eastern, between Chelmsford and Blackville, has a large stock of logs, and his cut of birch planks for the season will amount to a milion and a half sup. feet.

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The packet sch. Richard Simonds, Capt. J. H. Cleveland, arrived at Margaretville Sunday night, March 18th, from St. John, and while attempting to got to the wharf at half tide went on the beach, and after being hauled off and placed alongside of the pier filled and sank. The goods in the hold, belonging to merchants of Margaretville and vicinity, were partially destroyed and some were sold at

The tug Pinafore, which has been

bellton Telephone of Thursday last ing now, and there is today only one

the Derocher and Pete dwellings have been removed to the hospital and the lice at an early hour Sunday morning for being drunk and using profane houses fumigated. There are only 28 cases in the hospital, and many of language on Pitt street. Friends put these will be out in a few days. The ifalse reports circulated outside of Clampbellton has done more to injure The S. S. Stevens Co. cut this year the town than the smallpox epidemic.'

A Pokiok, York Co., letter of March 19th says: "Gilman Bros. and Burden have put in about six millions of lumber to the stream. They have twenty teams hauling to the milt, which is cutting between fifteen and twenty thousand per day. They have March 17th, of F. M. Shaw, son of the a million or more of hemlock boards

late Isaac Shaw of Weston, King's Co., and other lumber sawed ready to ship N. S., who also died only a few days in the spring. They are hauling some Mr. Shaw, jr., was 32 years of to Canterbury station, where they are age and leaves a widow and infant loading cars for the Boston market, They employ about 150 men and a

whose reputation for veracity and ac-curacy has suffered the most. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Yours very truly, J. H. MORRISON, M. D.

LTo Correspondents-Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cations. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket 1 TWO VALUABLE HORSES DROWN-ED.

H. Mott and Dr. J. C. Mott Had a Rather Exciting Experience Saturday.

DR. MORRISON V. DR. PUGSLEY H. H. Mott, the architect, and his A Question of Veracity Arising Out of breaher, Dr. J. C. Mott, who - left here Sellurday afternoon to drive to

the Mott bonnetead at Central Cam-bridge, Queens county, returned to Sir-In my address to the electors of tad an experience which, they will Kings on the husting at Hampton, a little over a year ago, I stated that the never forget. They had a pair of horses attached to a buggy and engovernment had paid the Record joyed then selves immensely till they foundry 61-2 cents per pound for reached Golding's Pcint, about 35 miles steel bridges f. o. b. at Mencton, and from the city. They were driving on the ice on the river. Mr. Mott has that this price did not include the charge for transportation to site, erecgone up the Cambridge so often durtion, flooring and painting. Dr. Pugsing the winter months that he thought he knew every foot of the track used. This winter, however, the bushes which mark the track are further removed from the shore than previously. and to this may be attributed the ac-cident, which cost Mr. Mott a pair of valuable horses. The horses went through the ice off Golding's Point was for the steel bridges f. c. b. at and the buggy followed after. Th Moncton. I replied that I distinctly occupants of the carriage were precipi-taled on the backs of the horses. Mr. made this sigtement and desired to reiterate it in the most emphatic way. Mott jumped up on the ice on his side, Mr. Pugsley then, with great waving but the doctor was not able to get secure footing. His brother experienced considerable difficulty in extrirating him from his perilous position It was eight o'clock in the evening, the weather was cold, and the unfortunate pair were unable by their cries to secure assistance. Some children heard their calls for help, but they turned back after getting within a short distance of them. Mr. Moti saw that there was no possible chance At subsequent meetings during the of saving the horses. The pole of the campaign, government speakers waxtuggy was under the ice, the horses ed eloquent over "the masterly manwere so situated that they could not ner in which Dr. Pugsley had cornered be got out of the water, so Mr. Mott Dr. Morrison on the bridge question." drowned them. With the assistance of Two days after the nominations, the recovered the buggy, the harness, robes, blankets, The supporters of the opposition etc. Mr. Mctt and Dr. Mott went at who were present at the court house once to the residence of Geo. J. Worat Hampton on Saturday were greatcen, where they were shown every at-tention. On Sunday they were driven to Rothesay, from which place they ly chagrined when Dr. Morrison, who had repeated the charge that the government had been paying a double came to town in a team sent out for price for steel bridges, was called to the platform by Dr. Pugsley and adill effects from his experience, almitted his attack was besed on the though he was in the water several assumption that the chief commissionminutes. Mr. Mott is as well as ever er had paid at the rate of 61-2 cents except that he had his hands frozen per pound for the bridge material dewhile manipulating the destruction of livered at the works. Dr. Pugsley then the harses. very properly charged Dr. Morrison

OFFICERS' PROVISIONAL BATTALION. facts or making these slanderous

charges in ignorance of the matter, and praceeded to show what the pre-OTTAWA, March 24.—The following is a list of the officers of the provisional bat-talion at Halitax: Staff colonel commanding—Col. Vidal. Senior major to be appointed. Junior ma-jor, Capt. Stinson, Tenth Battalion. Adjutant—Capt. A. O. Forbes, acting. Ouertramester contains. C. A. Dadge. 68th mier has stated over and over egain and what the public accounts also disclose, that the price of 61-2 cents per pound includes not only the cost of the bridge material but also the

Quartermaster captain-G. A. Dodge, 68th A Company-Capt. J. McKay, now colonel of the 42nd; Lt. Acroyd, Sixth Rifles; Lt. and all the labor of erecting the

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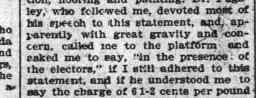
### of his arm, cried in stentorian tones, "The statement is false!" and, of course, was cheered by his friends. He then declared that the government had never paid any such price for bridges f. o. b. at Moncton, but that the price-"61-2 cents per pound, included freight, erection, painting and flooring with a double floor of spruce and birch, both dressed on one side, dressed sides laid together."

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Of the smallpox situation the Campsays: "The situation is very encourag-

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To the Editor of the Sun:

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Word has been received at Wolfville N. S., of the sudden death of Frederick M. Shaw, Acadia, '90, at Denver, Col., where he was principal of the, high school He taught for a time in Horton academy and has since held important positions. He leaves a young wife and one child.

Marysville. sold, 23 acres of land, mill, wharves, 13 Feuses, etc., was valued at \$136,000 only a few years ago .- Globe.

The funeral of Miss Emma J. Scam mell was held Saturday afternoon from the residence of Mrs. G. B. Cushing. Many friends and relatives were present. The remains were taken to Trinity church, where the burial service was said by Rev. J. A. Richardsen. Interment took place at Fernhill

No tidings have yet come to hand of the whereabouts of the schooner Harold Borden, of Annapolis, which sailed from Digby on Jan. 15th for Havana. The Borden was commanded by Capt. Millidge Mailman of Bridgswater, and had as first officer Bernard Davis of Annapolis. A married man named Fowler, of Margaretville, was steward.

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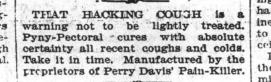
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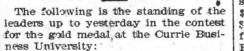
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Of the new stock company organized to operate a new packet line between St. John and Digby, the following Digby merchants are the largest stockholders: Turnbull & Co., J. L. Peters, F. M. Letteney & Co.,

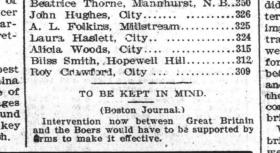
Burnham & Holdsworth and H. G. Negotiations are in progress for the Turnbull. The schooner Silver Cloud purchase of the King's mill property has been purchased, and will be one at Kingsville by John McConnell of of the vessels to perform the service. The property will likely Captain Lawson Keans, one of the sell for \$14,000. The property to be stockholders, will sail the Sliver Cloud.

The Bridgetown-St. John packet schooner Temple Bar is being thoroughly overhauled at Digby.

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ceive them? In the Sun's report, March 21st, of the proceedings before the select committee, of the legislature, I find the following evidence, given by T. B. Winslow, one of the officials of the public works department.

## T. B. WINSLOW

of the board of works was the next witness called. He stated that he had charge of the tenders and contracts connected with the erection of public works. He did not prepare the forms of tenders or the notices of tenders. Mr. Wetmore does that. If they are not drawn in the engineer's department that would be proof that no tenders were called for. The tenders and names of all the tenderers are filed with him. He has also the accounts for the moneys paid out on public works-that is, for those which he receives. There might be some in the engineer's department which he (Winslow) would not receive; and the chief commissioner might also have some accounts which he (Winslow) would have nothing to do with. The accounts of the Dingee bridge were produced. These were first a bill for steel, 12,5%6 pounds at 61-2 cents, \$818.09; for materia! and erection, \$253.39; for painting, \$6.00; and \$73.69 for inspection. This was built by the Record Foundry Co. The total cost of the Dingee bridge was \$1,186.17. He did not know if any contract was entered into for this bridge. It was his impression that there was not a contract. He did not think that there were any tenders or contracts made for this bridge. (It was here agreed between Dr. Pugsley and Mr. Hazen, and so entered upon the minutes, that there were no calls for tenders or contracts entered into for the Dingee bridge.)

With respect to the Saunders Brook bridge, Mr. Winslow stated that there were no tenders or written contract for this bridge. The accounts for this bridge were produced. It showed that the steel had been charged at 61-2 cents f. o. b. at Moncton, the charge for steel being \$233.09. Additional charges brought the total cost up to \$448.41. In addition to this an item of \$85.93 was paid in 1896 which did not appear in the account, and Mr. Winslow said that he would bring down the voucher showing what this

was for. In the course of my address I referred panticularly to the Saunders. Brook brilge, and was accused by Mr. Pugsley of uttering "a malicious falsehood" when I said that it had cost the province 61-2 cents per pound f. o. b. at Monoton. (It will be observed that this bridge, which Mr. Roy says the Hamilton Bridge Co. would build for \$150.00, actually cost the province \$532.34.) Mr. Winslow, on his oath fully corroborates my statement, and gives the most emphatic denial to Mr. Pugsley's grave assention made "on the authority of gentlemen familiar with all the particulars" that the price -61-2 cents per pound-in every case included the whole cost of the bridge,

erected, floored and painted. I merely call attention to the matter now in order that the public, and particularly the electors of Kings, may rrive at a correct conclusion as to

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# FOOD RULES COMPLEXION.

## Medicine of No Avail When Improper Food Is Persisted In,

A young lady whose first name is Blossom, and who was for many years misnamed, but is now properly named, tells some interesting facts about her forts to clear up her complexion, which in spite of all sorts of medicines and washes, face bleaches, etc., etc., were ineffective, because the root of the difficulty was not removed. Her own story is interesting: "From childhood up. I. with my sisters and brothers, have been allowed the use of both tea and coffee. After I became young lady of course it was no nore than human that I should wish for a beautiful complexion like several of my companions, but which I did not have. Many different courses were taken to accomplish my end, such as applying face bleach. taking bottles and bottles of cleansing medicines,

tc., all to no purpose. "My older sister had learned before ne that coffee was the root of the difficulty and urged me to begin taking hot water. I tried it, but could find little satisfaction in so weak and unpalatable a beverage. While visiting friend one day, I accepted a cup of coffee (as I supposed), when I noticed that this particular coffee had a hundred per cent better taste than the coffee we had been in the habit of

using. Upon inquiring for the receipt of this very pleasing beverage I learned that I had partaken of the noted Postum Food Coffee. "I had struck the good at last. This

was the morning beverage that I wanted, and this, it turned out, was the secret of the beautiful complexion of my friend. Of course we immediately commenced using it in our home. and want to say that today not a more healthy, robust family is to be found in the United States, and the fact is attributable to our abandonment of coffee and the use of Postum Cereal Flocd Coffee." We do not feel disposed to publish the full name of Miss Blossom, but the name can be given to those interested, by letter to the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich. The young lady lives in Traverse City, Mich.

It may be of interest to know that nany of the young ladies' seminaries throughout the country have discontinued the use of coffee and are using Postum Cereal Coffee. A letter from Rev. Alex. Burr. Secretary of the Seattle, Wash., Young Ladies' Seminary, recites: "We are using Postum Cereal Food Coffee on the table, greatly to the satisfaction of the faculty and a

large number of boarding students."

DELAGOA BAY AWARD DELAY. LONDON, March 26 .-- It is learned hat Portugal is quite prepared to nect the Delagoa Bay award without corrowing money. Current reports that Great Britain intended lending the Portuguese government money in exchange for privileges at Delagoa and Beira are declared to be absolutely incorrect. The British government has received ne intimation in regard to the award today, and has no idea of its terms, or when they will be announced. The same condition of affairs in regard to the award prevails at the American embassy, where the securities of the claimants are deposited. On all sides it is said that the long aclay in decision had the most scrious effect upon the principle of arbitration.

Corner Germain.

## FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 26 .-The biograph pictures of the war, given in the Opera House toright, under the auspices of the Fredericton brar.ch of the Daughters of the Emrire, scored an immense success, and were by far the best of the kind ever shown in this city. Every seat in the Opera House was filled, and standing room was at a premium.

The following named grants of crown kands have been made by the surveyor general :

In York county, Donald McIntosh, 100 ecres. In Northumberland county Remain Godin, 100 acres. Stymest Mill Brcok: Chas. F. Curtis, David Curtis, sr., John J. Curtis, 100 acres each, Gray Rapids Brock. Alex. Gray, Joseph Grady, Robert R. Grady, 100 acres each, Breadel Bane east; Finlay Mc-Doneld, 100 acres, worth of Bartholenew's River; Themas McDonald, 72 | to mourn their sad loss. acres; Leon Peters, 99 acres, Breadel Eane East.

# ARRESTED AT DORCHESTER.

DORCHESTER, N. B., March 26 .-Detectives Power of Halifax and Jones of Amherst reached Dorchester this afternoon and shortly before 6 o'clock placed under arrest one Thomas Nickcison, engineer in the employ of the Colonial Copper Company, here, on a charge of receiving stolen goods. It appears that recently Nickerson received by Canadian Express from Halifax a parcel, which it is believed contained goods recently stolen in that city. Nickerson has a bad record; and has served at least one term in the monitime penitentiary here. A considerable quantity of effects were discovered in his boarding house here, but although Detective Power was unable to identify any as being the goods stolen, he will take Nickerson to Hali-

fax by the Quebec express tomorrow morning. The prisoner is confined in the common jail tonight.

## DIED OF SMALLPOX.

Mctt, M. P. P.s, met with the county and town beards of health this afterneon to inquire into expenses, and it was calculated that the town outlay was about \$6,500, and the county about \$2,000.

RECENT DEATHS.

The death was announced Friday of Miss Irene Deinstadt, daughter of Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, pastor of the Exmouth street Methodist church. Miss Deinstadt was a very estimable young woman, and her death will be sincerely regretted by a wide circle of friends. Miss Emma J. Scammell died on Fuiday at the residence of her sister, Mrs. G. Byron Cushing. Miss Scammell has been an invalid for a long period. J. H. and C. E. Scammell are brothers of the deceased, and Mrs. Joseph Allison is a sister.

George R. McKiel of Smith's Corner, Keswick, died Thursday evening of pneumonia. A widow and five

children survive him. Mrs. Mary Girven, widow of the late William Girvan, whose death occurred but five weeks ago, died at her home on Hazen street, on Monday after a short Elness, of congestion of the lungs. Mrs. Girvan, who was 88 yeers of age, was born in Scotland, and was a sister of the late Rev. Jas. Hennay, fasher of Dr. Hannay of the Telegraph. She leaves one son, Samuel Girvan, of the Bank of New Brunswick.

The many friends of James W. Nowlan, late of Smith Creek, Kings Co., will regret to hear of his death, which occurred at Apohaqui on Monday, March 26th, after an illness of three days. The deceased, who was in the 82nd year of his age, leaves a widow, four sons and four daughters

William Blaine, third son of Lt.-Col. A. G. Blaine, died very suddenly at his father's home on Duke street Monday morning about five o'clock. Deceased had been in ill health for some time, but resumed his work dur-

ing the last ten days and was little improved. On Saturday night he left work in his usual health, and even as late as Sunday night he ate supper at the family table, retiring as was his wont about ten o'clock. During the night he was taken suddenly ill and his brother sat up with him for a couple of hours, after which he died. The late Mr. Blaine was a very well known young citizen, and ever since his boyhood employed with J. & A. McMillan as a ruler.

He entered the local militia years ago, and at the time of his retirement was a senior sergeant in the 62nd battalion. He was in this battalion at the time of the Northwest trouble, and was one of those to leave for the front.

James C. Logan died on Monday morning at his residence, 19 Douglas avenue, after an illness of three weeks from pneumonia. He was sixty-one years of age, and leaves a wife, a son and a daughter to mourn their loss. Mr. Logia was employed for many years by Tapley Bros., but of late had been pondman for Stetson & Cutler. rox at the hospital yesterday. He was a member of St. Luke's

CAMPBELLTON, N. B.; March 26 .-A man named King died from small-Hon. C. H. Labillois and W. A. church and of Havelock L. O. L.



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# SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 28, 1900.

# DEATH TO LET GO.

Until a consumptive be actually in the sheaf of the Grim Reaper it is foolish to give up the struggle and let go. In thou-sands of cases Shiloh's Consumption Cure has

sands of cases Shiloh's Consumption Cure has wrested afflicted people out of Death's grasp and restored them to health and hope. Never ceasing vigilence is the

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five to earry oult such removal. The other members of the committee were Sheriff Freeze, Robert McCully, Geo. Barnes and J. D. M. Keator, of whom only the latter survives. Under this committee the substantial granite jail at Kingston was taken down and rebuilt at Hampton, and the brick court house at Hampton was erected at a cost of over \$12,000.

Mr. Arnold's son, Percy, has resided at Pessadena, in California, since 1874.

By his second wife the deceased had seven children, who are all living except Annie, the eldest, who died July 19, 1:97. The survivors are: Fenwick W., resident in St. John; Herbert E. of Oxford, N. S. Mary S., wife of Conductor Willard Broad of Moncton, Albert Edward, at home; Hehrietta, widow of the late Dr. Brown of Fre-

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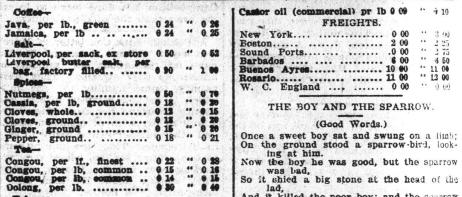
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Mr. Arnold was born Sept. 11th, 1816. The registry of his baptism on Janu-ary 12th, 1817, is the first on the extant records of Trinity church, Sussex. He was the fifth child and third son of the late Thomas Oliver Arnold, eldest son that disease, or any lung trouble, to try it and be convinced. Yours truly, Mrs. Horbury Turen. Sold in Canada and United States at 250, 500 and \$1.00 a bottle. In Great Britainat's 2d, 28 3 d and 48 6d. of the Rev. Oliver Arnold, first rector of Sussex, by his wife Annie Vail, a sister of the late J. C. Vall. He received his education in the common school of Susser, and in May, 1835, entered the crown land office with a view of becoming a deputy land surveyor. The Hon. Thomas Baillie was then the commissioner of crown lands and sur-

veyor general, and John A. Beckwith was deputy commissioner. His first knowledge of surveying was gained under the late Isaac Woodward Jowett, D. L. S., in the neighborhood of what is now Red Rock lake. Charlotte county. In March, 1836, he had made such progress that he was sent by the surveyor general to lay out a large timber berth on the South West Miramichi. This work occupied him and his party a month. The snow being about four feet deep, all wore snow-shoes and slept in a brush camp wherever night overtook them. At the close of their work they returned on

foot to Fredericton, a distance of about 60 miles. In May, 1836, having been appointed D. L. S. and seizing officer, he was sent to inspect the lumber interests of Kings and Westmoreland counties. Shortly after this he was directed to lay out a large lot of land on the Tobigue niver, but being taken sick he returned to Fredericton, where he was

confined nearly all summer. Returning to Sussex, he resumed charge of the government timber spection, which occupied about th months in the year, the remainder this time being given to surveys of 1 vate lands in Klings and the adjoin counties of Queens. Westmorland St. John. In the fall of 1842 he p chased from the late Matthew Ha phreys the residence near Sussex s tion, afterwards owned by the Sheriff Freeze and Mrs. McLean destroyed by fire in October last. In February, 1851, he married cousin. Matilda. daughter of the John C. Vail. She died shortly at the birth of their son Percy in Feb ary, 1852. On the 16th of May, Mr. Arnold married Anna M., dau ter of Thomas Smith of St. John, a tired merchant of that place. He by birth an Englishman and his was a sister of the late Sir Thom Fenwick Williams of Kars. About 1857 the act was passed abling persons desirous of sett upon crown lands to secure a gran 100 acres and pay therefor at the of 60 cents per acre by labor u public roads. Mr. Arnold was af wards appointed commissioner for county of Kings to lay out and su intend such roads. A great many plications were made under this until the year 1857, after which became fewer. In 1853 there were applicants for grants under this for each of whom it was Mr. Arno duty to lay off and examine a se ate allotment of road. These a ments were scattered throughout parishes of Sussex, Studholm, Ha lock, Waterford and Hammond.

# **PROVINCIAL NEWS**

BERWICK, Kings Cc., March 20.-C. W. Graves, who was stricken with paralysis two weeks ago, is now improving Much sickness prevails in Carson

ville. La grippe is the chief cause thereof. Dr. Brundage is in attendor.ce.

The carniege shop here is bedecked with a new sign, executed by the present occupant, A. L. Parlee. / The turned cut of this shop gives work good satisfaction.

novel entertainment was given A last evening in Fenwick's hall under the auspices of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society. An excelknt programme of music, reading addresses, etc., was given first. Mrs. G. A. Fenwick was mistress of ceremonies. The attractive feature of the affeir was that formed by the "Cobwebs,"-giving to it the name of "Cobweb Social." Many strings of considerable length were woven into shapes resembling cobwebs. At the one end of each was an empty reel end at the other a prize. After paying a fee, any person was at liberty to select a reel, and wind away until the prize was secured.

RICHIBUCTO, March 21. - Philip Wiecds' httle boy, aged two and a half years, died yesterday morning. R. O'Leary received a carload of

rope this week to be used in his large fishing business.

Mrs. Frank Curran of Bathurst, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. H. McLeod, returned home this morning.

A public meeting and entertainment in aid of the patriotic fund is being arranged for next Monday eveuing.

GOSHEN. Queens Co., N. B, March 21 .- Silas Fowler has returned home, and will likely work at his old business this summer. Captain John Long is hauling logs through here to Long Creek.

The hame of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crawford has been brightened by the arrival of a young con.

Mrs. Henry Steen entertained a large number of her friends Thursday evening. Dancing was the order of the night until broad deylight. Music was furnished by Frank and Joseph Donbee of Dingly. Everyone was loud in praise of how nicely the committee, Miss Jane Simpson and Charles Steen, conducted the party; especially the Brownies' dance. HAMPSTEAD. Queens Co., March

12 .- Sterhen Golding of Wickham was kicked on the mouth yesterday by his horse.

C. A. Golaing, painter, leaves tomorrow for Westfield to commence work there.

Hampstead parish Sunday The school convention convened with the Central Hampstead church vesterday. SALMON CREEK, Queens Co., March 21 .- Henry Fowler has lost his horse, Richard. The animal was a valuable one and weighed son

Some 30 of his Canterbury friends paid a donation visit to Rev. B. T. Gaskin on Wednesday evening. The same night the Foresters of Middle Southampton realized \$27.40 by a concert in aid of the hall fund. John McAllister, a highly respected resident of Temple, died on Monday, aged 67 years, leaving a widow and three children to mourn.

aged husband, five sons and a score or rwre of grand-children to lament

her death. Interment was made in the churchyard at Lower St. Mary's on Thursday afternoon. Rev. R. W. Colston officiated. An impressive ser-

mon was preached in the church.

constitute the executive.



(Portland Press, Monday.) Daniel Fleming of St. John was on the way to Boston on the Pullman train Sunday morning. At the Union station he was met by a man who evidently saw that Fleming had money when the man pulled his pocket book out to buy a ticket. The colored por-

ter on the train saw the man put his hand in Fleming's pecket and heard charge drop on the ficer. The porter notified Officer Emery and gave him a description of the man, but before the officer reached the waiting room the man had disappeared. Fleming claims he was robbed of \$140. Officer Emery and Night Watchman Stevens and Mr. Thempson, the night operator, searched the vicinity and went as far as the old transfer station. On their return

Officer Emery went to the Jefferson hetel. There he found a man who answered the description. The room was scorched and \$135 found in the bed. The man was arrested. Fleming's bank book was also stolen, but was

rot recovered. The police think that the bank book was thrown away in the vicinity of the station. Fleming continued on his way to Besten, but a telegram was sent after him telling him that his money was in the keeping of the police.

The man would not talk. He is about 35 years old. On this person was a Portland laundry check of February 2. The prisoner gave his name as John Maloney of Chicago. Yesterday he was recognized as the robber by Fleming and the colored porter. HOW THEY FOOLED THE BOERS. (Western Gazette, England.) The Australians and Canadians have lately taken to playing 'possum, and pretending to be dead. Four scouts were out patrolling, and, seeing a Boer, they tried to stalk him; but do what they could they could not get up to him. At last they separated and surrounded him on a kopie where the Beer could shoct without being seen. They approached to within 500 yards, and then, after a short council, turned to ride away. Immediately a shot rang out, and one scout fell off his horse in a heap. The other three wheeled mund; there was another shot, and another scout lay on the ground. The remainding two immediately started galloping in opposite directions. Two more shots and the remaining two were lying on the ground. The Boer, greatly elated at his marveilous shooting, came out from behind his rock and commenced dancing a wild fandango. Four shots rang out simultaneously, and before the Boer had had time to even learn the rules of the game he was incapacitated from taking any further part in it. The four scouts mounted their horses and returned to camp.

# SUSSEX. Interment of the Late Nelson

Arnold at Upper Corner.

The Pericy, Jackson and Jorden saw nill is in commission again. The Sun is to be congratulated upon Some Facts Concerning the Life Work of the production of such a fine portrait of Corporal W. J. Cox, and a descrip-This Highly Respected Son of Kings County. tion of his gallant and heroic act at

### Pedgeiter's Drift, which is very pleas-SUSSEX, March 21.-All that was ing to his many friends here. MEDUCTIC, York Co., March 22.-The Canterbury parish Sunday school mortal of Nelson Arnold was laid to rest this afternon in the family lot in convention was held this week in the the Episcopal burying ground at Up-F. B. church here. H. F. Grosv per Corner. The remains were first conveyed from his late residence to was elected president, Miss Addie Calder, vice-president; A. E. Parsons, Trinity thurch by his four sons, J. sec.-treas. These officers, with Miss Willard Broad, a son-in-law, and Kil-gour Shives, a near relative. A brief, Beatrice Strong and Miss Ethel Dow, service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Neales the rector, assisted by Rev Mr. Schofield, rector of Hampton. The

hymns, We Love the Place, O God, and Hark, My Soul, it is the Lord, selected by the decensed, were sung by the choir and congregation. The casket, a very handsome one, bore a number of floral gifts from relatives and friends.

over seventeen hundred. A. Fiddler has arrived home from Montana.

George Eishop broke one of his legs while working recently in the lumber Spennar.

The school here this term is taught by Miss Florence Black, who is giving good satisfaction.

The contract for the Gaspereaux bridge has been awarded to Baird Bros., and work is being rapidly pushed forward.

John Stephens recently met with a very psinful accident by falling on the ice and displacing his knee cap. He is under the skilful treatment of Dr. Nugent.

HOPEWELL HILL, March 23.-Goodwin's steam mill was moved in to Chemical road this week, to saw for Alex. Rogers, who has a cut of about half a million. J. L. Peck's mill at this place started on Wednesday. W. J. Carnwath is purchasing a new engine and boiler for his mill.

A man ramed Fenton, belonging to New Ireland, was placed under arrest yesterday on a charge of threatening Deputy Sheriff Stuart with an axe. Fenton cleams he was only putting the axe on a deal pile.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B. March 24-R. O'Leary has received a new engine of 70 harse power from London, Ont., for his mill at the north end of the town. J. & T. Jardine are placing another

boiler in their mill at Kingston. Their output this season will be large.

L. A. Langstreth, dental surgeon, of Hampton, who visits here occasionally in his professional capacity, arrived this week.

The sportsmen are getting ready for the season's shooting.

CAMPOBELLO, Char. Co., March 21 .- On Sunday morning at an early hour the death of Mrs. Hezekiah Mitchell took place. She had been sick with consumption for a long time, but was a most patient sufferer. A fond husband, an aged mother and three children survive her. Much sympathy is felt for the afflicted. There is a talk that the work of putting boneless cod in the market will be resumed by James A. Oalder, merchant here. This work was formerly carried on here.

WOODSTOCK, March 22.-A very pleasant entertainment was hold in the Opera house this evening, a Red. White and Blue concert under the auspices of the ladies of St. Paul's Presbyterian church. Supper was served from five to seven o'clock, and the concent began at 8 o'clock. The programme embraced a piano solo, Miss Dalling; song solo, Harry Dunbar; reading, Mr. McLeod; solo, Mrs. Wetmore (Truro); plano duet, Miss Wright and Mrs. Mitchell; song solo, Mr. Wil-Mams; reading, Miss Fanjoy; solo, Hay; reading, Mrs. McLeod; Mrs. Ernest Holyoke; violin Miles sulo. Mr. Williams; solo, Mr. Burns; solo. God Save the Queen.

A large boiler was taken from Dunbar's foundry today to Shaw's tannery at Hawshaw, drawn by four span of horses

Jack Outram has received word from his brother, Fred H. Outram, who went to South Africa on the Laurentian with the second contingent. He gives an admirable description of the life aboard ship.

MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., Mar. 23.-Mrs. Frederick Ladds died on Tuesday from the effects of a stroke of parslysis, aged 78 years. Deceased who lived a retired life, leaves an

A sicry is told of a soldier at the ernment kinds on Stone brook Modder River fight who had half a Dunsinane), laying off the same crown in his pocket. A bullet struck the pocket and "buried itself in the half crown." It must have been an unusually thick coin: but it shows how useful a little proket-money may be!



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In 1853 he made a survey of thousand five hundred acres of 100 acre lots, all of which he su quently sold at prices varying the government upset price of 60 of per acre to \$2 per acre

In 1857, during the construction the E. and N. A. R. from St. . eastward (now I. C. R.), Mr. Ar was employed by the railway com sioners (of whom the late Robert cine was chairman) to survey lands taken for railway purposes tween Rothescy and Sussex. This cluded making a written descrip of the courses, distances and are each piece taken as required for respective deeds to Her Majesty Queen. Until the completion of work in 1858, Mr. Arnold's headq ters were in St. John. Under the Insolvent Act of 1869,

Arnold was appointed official ass for Kings Co., and as many trade St John had their domiciles in K his hands were pretty full of as ment business until the year 1875. In January, 1875, he was engage

the authcritics of the I. C. R. to a survey of all station grounds tween St. John and Point du C This work, and the necessary sear in the railway and registry office titles and descriptions, occupied Arcold's time until January, During this period he surveyed furnished plans of all the st grounds on the line excepting St. and Moncton. In March, 1857, he was appoint

J. P. for Kings Co., and from that until the Municipalities Act can force he took an active part in business of the county sessions. 1866 he was appointed a justice of court of common pleas and was s in July 30th. In 1870, on the par of the act providing for the ren of the shire town of Kings Co. **Kingston** to a more convenient on the I C. R. (for which site lieut. governor afterwards se Hampton) he was appointed by sessions chairman of a committee

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| in-              | COUNTRY MARKET.<br>Butter is easier, and a decline may be   |
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| pri-             | the prices quoted below, but ranges from<br>18 to 24c., according to quality. Meats and<br>vegetables show no change. Turkeys are<br>bighom Hides or worth 70   |
| and              | higher. Hides are worth 7c.   |
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| um-              | Beef (country), per quarter. 0 021/ " 0 06  |
| sita-<br>late    | Mutton, per lb (per carcass) 0 05 " 0 08<br>Veal, per lb 0 06 " 0 10  |
| and              | Veal, per ib.         0.06         0.10           Pork, presh, per ib.         0.06         0.07           Bhoulders.         0.07         0.06           Hams. per ib.         0.04         0.07   |
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| 1                | Carrots, per bbl 9 90 ' 1 00<br>Beets, per bbl 1 00 '' 1 25   |
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| llot-            | Hams, oer ib # 12 0 16  |
| the<br>ave-      | Shoulders, per lb         9 08         0 10           Bacon, per lb         0 12         0 18           Tripe         0 00         0 10   |
|                  | Eutter (creamery), rolls 0 30 " 0 32  |
| fsix             | Butter (creamery), tubs 0 28 0 59   |
| gov-<br>(now     | Eggs. per dollar  |
| e in             | Mutton: per lb 0 10 0 13  |
| ubse-<br>from    | Honey, strained 0 08 " 0 10<br>Honey, in comb 0 12 " 0 14<br>Onions, peck 0 00 " 0 40   |
| cents            | Potatoes, per peck 0 00 0 18  |
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| John             | Powlass         0 75         1 25           Turkeys, per lb         0 18         0 29           Ducks         0 80         1 00   |
| rnold            | Geese, each   |
| imis-            | Turkeys, per 10.       0 18       0 29         Ducks.       0 80       1 00         Geese, each       0 80       1 00         Beans, per peck       0 40       0 60         Beets, pe:k       0 18       0 29         Carrots, per peck       0 15       0 20         Turnips, per peck       0 00       16         Lettuce, bunch       0 00       00       06         Celery, bunch       0 05       0 10   |
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| r the            | mand. Pickled herring are in light supply.  |
| the<br>the       | Large dry cod 3 60 " 3 75<br>Medium cod 3 50 " 3 75   |
| quar-            |   |
| 36               | Bloaters, per doz   |
| Mr.              | Bollock   |
| ers in           | Finnen haddies 0 00) " 0 06<br>Gd. Manan herring, hf-bbls. 2 25 " 2 35  |
| tings,<br>salgn- | Shelburne, per bbl 4.75 " 5 00<br>Cod (fresh) 0 60 " 0 03   |
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| hene.            | er. Advices from the island show really   |
| rohes            | The crop will be light. Raw sugar has late-   |
| s for<br>Mr.     | New York and Hamburg. Refined sugars  |
| 1876,<br>and     |   |
| and              | Lare predicted.   |
| John             | Cheese 0 15 " 0 16  |
| 1. 10            | Rice, per 1b 0 03% " 0 03%  |
| ted a<br>t time  |   |
| ne in            | Bicarb soda, per keg 1 75 " 1 90<br>Sal soda, per Ib 0 0074 " 0 0144  |
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| . In<br>of the   | Porto Rico, fancy 0 43 " 0 44   |
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| place            | Yellow  |
| lected           | Paris lumps, per box 0 054/ " 0 06<br>Pulverized sugar, per lb 0 0554/ " 0 06   |
| y the            | Standard, granulated       4 50       4 55         Yellow bright       3 80       3 85         Yellow       3 70       3 75         Dark yellow, per lb       0 00       00         Paris lumps, per box       0 055       0 06         Puriverized sugar, per lb       0 055       0 06         Trinidad sugar, bags       0 0376       0 04         Liverpoci, ex vessel       0 47       0 59  |
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| vill not now bring<br>, but ranges from<br>quality. Meats and<br>nge. Turkeys are<br>7c.<br>Fraces.3   | Congou, per IL, intest 0<br>Congou, per lb, common 0<br>Congou, per lb, common 0<br>Dolong, per lb   |
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| rc's.       0       07       "       0       08         ter.       0       021/2       "       0       04         ass)       0       05       "       0       08          0       06       "       0       10          0       06       "       0       07 | Black, chewing 0 4<br>Blight, chewing 0<br>Smoking 0<br>PROVISIONS.<br>The market is higher and adv  |
| 0         07         0         09           0         10         4         0         14           0         24         4         0         26           0         24         4         0         26           0         24         4         0         26  | for American and domestic<br>latter is up \$1 to 1.25 from th<br>and packers are unwilling seller<br>vance, confidently expecting a<br>They are still backy the besiz  |
| $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | ness pork, which would cost<br>here. Lard, which is up ¾ to<br>low point, is scarce and ten<br>Hams and bacon are also firme<br>look favors still higher prices        |
| $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | ducts.<br>American clear pork 16<br>American mess pork 0<br>Domestic mess pork 15<br>Domestic lunch mess pork 0  |
|  | P. E. Island mess  |
| 0 00 225<br>0 00 012<br>0 00 012<br>0 00 012<br>0 00 012   | Lard, pure   |
| ot 0 90 " 1 00<br>doz. 2 25 " 2 50<br>l.   | Oats, Ontario, car lots0         Heans (Canadian), h. p1         Beans, prime         Beans, yellow eye         Split peas   |
| 6 08 ** 0 10<br>0 10 ** 9 18<br>0 10 ** 9 18<br>0 07 ** 0 10<br>0 07 ** 0 10<br>0 07 ** 0 10   | Pot barley       4         Liay, pressed, car lots   |
| • 12         • 0         16           • 08         • 0         10           • 02         • 0         16           • 08         • 0         10           • 09         • 0         16           • 09         • 0         16                                  | Clover, Mammoth0<br>FLOUR, FTC.<br>Manitoba flour has lately tur<br>this market. The rest of the   |
| 0 30 ··· 0 32<br>s 0 28 ··· 0 30<br>0 27 ··· 0 29<br>0 15 ·· 0 17<br>0 18 ··· 0 11   |  |
| 008         010           012         014           000         040           000         040           008         018           008         015  | Changed.<br>Buckwheat meal, gray 0<br>Buckwheat meal yellow 1<br>Cornmeal 2<br>Manitoba hard wheat 4<br>Canadian high grade family. 3<br>Medium patents                |
| 0 75 * 1 25<br>0 18 * 0 20<br>0 80 * 1 00<br>0 80 * 1 00<br>0 60<br>0 60<br>0 92<br>0 20   | Bran, small lots, bagged 22<br>FRUITS, ETC.<br>Evaporated and dried apple<br>Lemons and oranges are higher   |
| 0         16         "         0         20            0         00         "         J         16            0         00         "         0         06            0         05         "         0         10   | upward. American onions are<br>Cape Cod cranberries 0<br>Annice  |
| I.<br>ery scarce, but hali-<br>ig in small lots. Dry<br>s ample for the de-<br>are in light supply.  | Canadian cnions, bbls 0<br>Currants, per lb 0<br>Currants, cleaned 0<br>Evaporated apples 0<br>Dried apples 0<br>Valencia oranges, per case. 0<br>Oranges, Cal. navels |
| 3 60 " 3 75<br>3 50 " 3 75<br>2 65 " 2 75<br>4 60 " 5 00<br>0 60 " 0 70  | Dried apples   |
| $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | Filberts<br>Cocoanuts, per sack<br>Cocoanuts, per doz.<br>Pecans<br>Aimonds<br>Popping corn, per lb  |
| 4.75 ° 500<br>0 60 ° 0 03<br>0 11 ° 0 00<br>RIES<br>1 and stocks are al-   | California prunes<br>Prunes, Bosnia, new<br>Peanuts, roasted<br>Malaga loose Muscatel<br>Malaga London layers  |
| Rico is marked high-<br>island show really<br>cust 42c, landed here.<br>Raw sugar has late-<br>n and higher both in<br>re. Refined sugar   | Malaga blue baskets 1<br>Malaga Connoisseur, clus-<br>ters   |
| rg. Refined sugars<br>om 10 to 15c. per 100<br>Canadian refineries<br>firm. Higher prices  | Bananas.   |
| 0 033 * 0 36<br>0 0336 * 0 0337<br>bbls. 0 1336 * 0 19<br>bxs 0 21 * 0 25<br>1 75 * 1 90   | American onions  |
| 0 00% " 0 01%<br>  | Cuotations are winnout chan<br>Pratt's Astral<br>"White Rose" and "Ches-<br>ter A"<br>"High Grade Sarcia" and<br>"Arclight"<br>"Silver Star"<br>Linseed oil, raw       |
| 4 50 " 4 55<br>3 80 " 3 85<br>3 79 " 3 76  | "Silver Star"<br>Linseed oil, raw<br>Linseed oil, boiled<br>Turpentine<br>Cod oil  |
| 0 00 ** 0 00<br>0 0534 ** 0 06<br>1b 0 0554 ** 0 06<br>0 0554 ** 0 06<br>0 47 ** 0 56  | Cod oil<br>Scal oli (pale)<br>Seal oli (steam refined)<br>Olive ofl (commercial)<br>Extra lard oil<br>No. 1 lard oil   |
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lad, And it killed the poor boy; and the sparrow \*\* 0 63 \*\* 0 74 \*\* 0 74 was glad. Then the little boy's moth ir flew over the trees, 'Tell me, where is my little boy, sparrowbird, please?" "He is safe in my pocket," the sparrow-bird said; And another stone shied at the fond mothadvancing, both ic pork. The the low point ellers at the ad-a further rise. asis of American ost \$17 landed er's head, And she fell at the feet of the wicked bird. to 1c. from the You imagine, no doubt, that the tale I have tending higher. Irmer. The cut-es in pork promixed; mixed; But it wasn't by me that the story was fixed, "Twas a dream a boy had after killing a bird;" And he dreamed it so lowd that I heard every " 16 75 word, And I jetted it down as it really occurred. NEW INVENTIONS. Below will be found a list ot patents recently granted by the Canadian and United States governments, through the agency of Messrs, Marion & Marion, New York Life building, Montreal. The Inventor's Help will be sent to any, address upon receipt of 10 cents. Canada. 66,440-Ethrem Lizee, Marbleton, P. Q, steam mechine for cutting curd in cheese factories. .66,479 - Cephas Martin, Newburg, Ont., locks. " 0 11 66,477 - Philippe Rousseau, Terrebenne, P. Q., bicycle tire. turned easier in 88,326 - Julius Schafer, Germany, the list is unbottle stoppers. 
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 87,515-Felix Gregoire, St. Jean-Baptiste, Man., plow. 66,503-L. L. Billaudet, Paris, France, improvements in the manufacture of phosphorous and apparatus therefor. 66,571-John M. Mackay, Ste. Foye, Quebec, ventilators for smoking cars. United States. 644,763-John Cormack, St. Johns, Nild., air coolers and refrigerators. pples are easier. gher and tending are quoted. 644,772-Messrs. Laperle & Boulard, Montreal, P. Q., acetylene gas gener-0 00 13 00 2 00 4 00 0 00 2 56 0 05 0 05 6 07 0 073 ator. 645,161-Victorien Mederic Bouthillier, Montreal, P. Q., glue. 645,265-Candide Kingsley, Montreal, P. Q., ratchet wrenches. THE LUMBER TRADE. (Montreal Trade Bulletin.) 700 014 012 012 011 350 075 014 014 There has been a good enquiry for lumber space to British ports, and we hear of quite a number of freight en gegenerts for deals at this port by the regular steamship lines at 455. to 0 0714 0 00 0 06 0 010 0 00 0 00 0 09 0 11 0 0714 0 08 0 09 0 11 1 60 714 0 08 47s. fd. to Liverpool and Glasgow, and 45s. to 50s. to London, as to dock. Tramp steamers are not to be had at any price, as high as 60s. being offer-" 1 75 " 3 75 " 2 10 e: and refused. The prospects for the trade are good, and the prices fol spruce end pine deals in this market are 25 to 30 per cent. higher than at this time last year. Some mills have been cutting up pine into boards, instead of deals, for the American market, where better prices are realized than for pine deals in Great Britain. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Lazative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. Zoc. E. W. Grove's signature is on each bor. hange this week . 0 21% " 0 23 . 0. 2014 " 0 2114 AND ADAM OBEYED. 
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Adam-"Good-by till night, Eve." Eve-"Good-by, Adam. Don't bring anybody home to tea with you."-Harper's Bazar. It is possible to see a greater stretch of surrounding scenery from the top of lotter built. of Leith Fill, Surrey, than from any other spot in England. Parts of ten. a.d with a telescope eleven, counties can be seen from the summit.

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# PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

## Correspondence With Hon. C. A Duff-Miller, Agent General.

The Claim of Heirs of Robert Pugsley Referred to a Special Committee.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 15 .-Mr. Osman made his inquiry: Is it the government's intention this session to introduce legislation which will en able the equity court to apply certain unclaimed moneys now held in trust by this court for original bondholders of the Albert Railway company, to the payment of old claims against this company for wages of employes unpaid? Mr. Osman, by way of explanation, gave a brief history of the Albert railway and of its sale under foreclosure.

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French ?

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French languages, and is it the inten-

tion of the government to appoint an

irspector of schools, knowing such

languages, for the districts where the

population is wholly or the majority

After recess Mr. Burchill committed

The bill was discussed by White,

Premier Emmerson said: Tomorrow

being a day that is particularly honor-

ber of citizens of this country, and in-

the defence of our rights and liberties

as an empire, I think it would be well,

having regard to her wishes and, I am

sure, to the wishes of her people

as a province to in some way show our

appreciation as well of the valor as of !

the sacrifices which those, our fellow

citizens, of that particular nationality

have made on the field of battle, and I

would therefore move that when this

house adjourn it stand adjourned until

that I second the motion made by the

honorable premier as a tribute of the

respect and appreciation which this

house feels for the loyalty and devo-

Monday afternoon. (Applause).

Emmerson, Tweedie, Carvell and

with leave to sit again.

the bill relating to the J. B. Snowball

Hon. Mr. Emmerson said there had been a balance of \$5,000 on deposit since June, 1893. That balance remained over after the equity suit of Thos. R. Jones v. the Albert Railway Co. That money is held by the equity court for the purpose of playing outstanding bonds. The matter referred to in the hon. member's (Osman's) inquiry is receiving the attention of the government. The special committee investigating

the bridge charges was given permission to hold meetings during the sittings of the house.

Mr. Hazen moved, seconded by Mr. Laforest, for copies of all correspondence between the government and the Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain with respect to reciprocal registration of colonial attorneys and barristers throughout the empire.

Mr. Burns committed the bill incorporating the Bathurst Power Co., which was agreed to with amendments, including one that the company should have the powers asked for, ubject to conditions and regulations to be imposed by the lieut, governor in council, and another that the act shall not come in force until it is proclaimed by the lieut. governor in council. During consideration of this bill Mr. Emmerson announced that the government would take up this whole question at an early day and decide as to the terms and conditions upon which water power franchise would he granted to private corporations.

Mr. Osman intruduced a bill in relation to the Baltimore Coal Mining and Railway Co. Hon. Mr. Emmerson announced to

the house that an Ottawa despatch reported the relief of Mafeking. This was received with cheers and hearty applause, and the singing of God Save the Gueen.

Hon. Mr. Dunn committed the bill to aid in the settlement of the crown lands of the province. Answering Mr. Hazen, he explained that the bill, among other things, provided in part contributed so much towards the suc- Pelches and 33 other Indians, praying ficent recreation hall built last year for the salary of Mr. Hickman, who had gone to the old country in the in-

and other expenses of intending set-

tlers to the places where they are to

locate, and a guide to accompany them; the building of colonization

roads from existing highways to the

lands taken up by such settlers; the

payment of the expenses of immigra-

tion agent; the preparation and dis-

tribution of literature, photographs or

other pictures; or in such other man-

ner as the lieutenant governor in coun-

Hon. Mr. Tweedie read the follow-

ing, which was received with cheers

"OTTAWA, March 15 .- The follow-

"' March 13th-Hearty congratula-

'Governor of British Honduras.'

tions to Canadian troops on active

" 'Lord Tennison to the Governor Gen-

"ADELAIDE, March 15, 1900 .- Gov-

ernor, ministers and people of South

Australia teg to offer their congratu-

lations to Canadian people on splendid

conduct of their contingents in South

Hon. Mr. Tweedie committed the bill

He said he would explain any new

bill was ocneidered until six o'clock,

when progress was reported, with leave

to sit again, and the house adjourned.

authorizing the school trustees of dis-

trict No. 2, Lancaster, St. John, to

viding the parish of St. Francis, Mad-

bill to confirm an agreement made be-

tween the City of St. John and the

Imperial Dry Dock Co. of St. John.

which Mayor Sears had sent to Pre-mier Emmerson with respect to this

bill, which correspondence has already been published. The bill was agreed

to with amendments.

McKeown read the correspondence

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issue debentures. Progress was re-

election to the general essembly.

ported with leave to sit again.

endments and an amended title:

Hon. Mr. McKeown committed

"' (Signed) TENNISON.'"

Africa, and sympathy in sad losses.

ing telegrams were received by his

cil may deem most advisable.

The bill was agreed to.

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'(Sgd.)

it was erected outside the city. If had not yet received any bill for the the city had the right to have these catablishments built in the county of quainted with the inspector, Lewis E. same. He was not personally ac-quainted with the inspector, Lewis E. quainted with the inspector, Lewis E. Brewer, but he was advised by the chief engineer and believed that he was a man thoroughly competent to take charge of the work. The only instancions from the inspector work St. John, the properties of gentlemen living in the county might be injured thereby without their having the right to say a word against it. He thought if the abattoir be built in the county the control should be in the municipal instructions given the inspector were contained in the following letter, writ-ten him by the chief engineer on Janucouncil. This view was agreed to by Messrs. Emmerson and Dunn. Mr. McKeown said he would consider the suggestions. Mr. Purdy thought there ary 31st last: "I have been instructed to notify you that you have been appointed to superintend the laying of the new flooring on the Woodstock would be no danger of the property of any one in the county being injured. He understood a site near Courtonay bridge. You will please proceed with the undertaking by day's work, employing such labor as may be neces-sary, at as reasonable rates as pos-Bay (in the city) had been decided upcn. Mr. Shaw also suggested that the abattoir should be subject to the rules and regulations of the board of health. sible. You should get such labor at from \$1 to \$1.50 per day, depending on the skilled labor required. You will -Progress was reported with leave to please consult with Messrs. Carvell and McCain relating to securing as-Hon. Mr. Tweedle introduced the bill

sistance. I enclose you, under separ-ate cover, time sheets on which you relating to the Maritime Sulphite Fibre Co., and a bill amending the act relatkeep each month's time separate, and, ing to the education of deaf and , mute also, get signatures on receipt of payment, and return to the office here: Mr. Burchill, on behalf of Mr. Fish You can use your own judgment as (who is attending the meeting of the to the date when you commeace work, investigating committee), recommitted taking, of course, into consideration the bill relating to the town of Newwhen you can work to advantage in castle, which was agreed to with ammost easily keeping traffic open. In my opinion the work had better be ex-Mr. Johnson gave notice of inquiry: ecuted before the traffic over the ice Has the government considered the breaks up. Yours very truly (Signed), advisability of appointing an inspector of schools knowing the English and

A. R. Wetmore." Hon. Mr. Emmerson said that it was row three o'clock, and doubtless hon. members were aware that the funeral of a prominent citizen was to take place at half-past three. He referred to the late Dr. Coulthard, a gentleman who, in addition to being held in the highest esteem as a private citizen, had filled many public positions of responsibility and trust, and who had for many years attended the open-Pugsley, and progress was reported, ing and closing ceremonies of this legislature as a coroner of the county. He had also been for many years chairman of the board of school trusted throughout the empire, and indeed ees of the city of Fredericton, and sec-throughout the world by a large numretary of the provincial beard of health. Under these circumstances deed of all countries, citizens who are and knowing that many hon, members in every way honorel and esteemed, desired an opportunity of paying their and in view of the fact that our be-last sed tribute to the memory of that loved Queen has signified her lesire to gentleman, he would suggest that the have the day particularly honored this house take recess until half-past four, year in celebration of and as a mark which was done. of appreciation for the palor and sacrifices made by the sons of Erin in

On Mr. Speaker resuming the chair, Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill amending the act providing for the division of the province into counties, towns and parishes, in so far as the same relates to the parishes of Gienthroughout the whole empire, for us elg and Regersville, Northumberland

Co. Hon. Mr. Dunn recommitted the bill authorizing the school trustees of District No. 2, Lancaster, St. John Co., to issue debentures, which was agreed to with amendments. Mr. Thompson committed the bill

authorizing the trustees of School Dis-Mr. Hazen-It is with much pleasure , trict No. 2, St. Marys, York Co., to issue debentures, which was agreed to with amendments.

Mr. Hasen presented the petition of Arthury Sacobie, Joe L. Acquin, Peter | self is a handsome stone building, tion of the sons of Ireland who have Acquin, John Paul, John Atwin, John cess of the present war in Africa, and for certain exemptions from the operto say that I am in hearty accord with ' ation of the game law.

and the Salem road.

FREDERICTON, March 20.- Hon.

Mr. McKeown recommitted the bill

relating to the building of an abattoir

the city of St. John only.

Hon. Mr. White committed the bill

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Adjourned.

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We hurshsh our workers all the materials, yarn, etc., free, and everything that is necessary for the work. We are furnishing the machines only for the exclusive use of these integes are employments with us, who must, in ordier to become a member, send us this Contract Order From, properly signed by them and as heat one good reference, and its anot to be wasted or misappropriated. Our interests we use and this confidence must be established if you are to succeed. We guarantee that find ealing and prompt payment for work, so do not ask us to deviate from our terms are not make a distinction with one and not another; besides we are doing an extinative business and must be governed by business principle.
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The manifestured price of the machine is \$20 and positively will not be sold to any others that hose who will agree to do knitting for us. To such we are giving a discount fail for or same, after you commence and wish to discontinue, we will take back machine, and refund the amount hall for same, after ideutcling cost of our explosite, you work as of a samilative or alamation with any work and a satisfies of the machines are discount of our enployees.
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terest of the province. Under the bill the lieutenant governor in council is the leader of the government. (Ap- expression to the statement that the sufficized from time to time, as he plause).

Dr. Pugsley-I would like to say a shall think fit, upon the recommendaword in support of this motion, and it tion of the surveyor general, expend gives me a great deal of pleasure to a sum, not in any one year to exceed do so. I would like to make reference five thousand dollars, for the purpose to the fact that the first New Brunsof inducing and assisting persons, whewicker to lay down his life for our ther residents of the province or comliberty upon the soil of South Africa ing into the province from abroad, to was the son of an Irishman belonging settle upon vacant crown lands. The to my own county of Kings. (Apexpenditure authorized may be devoted to any or all of the following plause). curposes: Payment of railway fares

> FREDERICTON, N. B., March 19 .-Hon. Mr. Emmerson introduced a bill amending chapter 100, Consolidated Statutas, of rates and taxes. Answering Mr. Osman's inquiry, Hon. Mr. White said: The draw in the bridge across the Petitcodiac River, at Moncton would be opened whenever necessary for the passage of vessels during the approaching season of of March. navigation.

Mr. Johnson made his inquiry : Is it the intention of the government to appoint an inspector knowing the English and French language in districts that are wholly or largely French? Johnson in explaining his inquiry said that while he had no reflection to make on the qualifications of any gentlemen now holding the position of school inspector, yet it was a fact known to some hon. members of this house that there were some

gentlemen holding the important posttion of school inspector who could not make themselves understood in French districts by reason of their inability to speak that language. All that he was concerned about was that this condition of things should be remedied, and if the government saw its way clear to comply with the suggestion contained in his inquiry it would be a matter immaterial to him whether the appointee of the government was a Frenchman, an Eng- the city.

to consolidate and amend the school lishman, an Irishman or a Scotchman, act and acts in amendment thereof. so long as he had the essential qualification of being able to speak the sections when they were reached. The both languages. (Applause.) Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the govern-

ment had considered very seriously the question of school inspectors. Of sons, which was agreed to. course there was at present no vac-

ancy on the staff, which consisted of Mr. Emmerson introduced a bill fur- six members, but the new school act en act to provide for the division of the province into counties, towns and ther amunding the law relating to provides for the appointment of not exceeding eight inspectors altogether, parishes, so far as the same relates to the parishes of Glenelg and Rogers-Hen. Mr. Dunn committed the bill and if it was considered advisable by ville, Northumberland Co., which was the board of education to increase the agreed to. number of inspectors at any time, the question of appointing an inspector amending the law providing increased knowing both the French and English fire protection for the village of Sus-Mr. Gagnon recommitted the bill di- languages would receive the serious sex.-Agreed to with amendments. Hon. Mr. White committed the bill attention of the board of education

awaska Co., into two separate par-ishes, which was agreed to with am-Amswering Mr. Flem authorizing Kings municipality to Answering Mr. Flemming's inquiry, grant exemption from taxation for a Hon. Mr. White said: The flooring of the Woodstock bridge was purchased by tender. Only one tender was received, that of J. Albert Hayden, to agreed to with amendments. whom the contract was awarded. The Mr. Pointer committed the bill incontract price was \$12 per thousand for birch plank, the amount being eslege of the Sacred Heart, Caraquet. timated at 71,000 feet; and \$7 per He said this college was erected a few thousand for spruce, for whatever quantity might be required. The years ago by Rev. J. T. Allard, parish priest of Caraquet, and he made a spikes and nails for laying the floor present of it to the Eudiste Fathers, would be purchased by the inspector with the approbation of his lordship

Hon. Mr. McKeown committed the the Bishop of Chatham, for the benefit bill relating to the building of an as required. Lewis E. Brewer was the inspector of the education of young men. It abattoir in St. John. He explained which was objectionable to many had been withdrawn. Mr. Shaw thought know what rate of wages per day the the bill drawn. Mr. Shaw thought know what rate of wages per day the that the compulsory feature of the bill and overseer of the work, and received inspector has had to pay in the case the bill should not give the common council control of the abattoir in case of workmen employed by him, as he

the remarks that have been made by . The Indians in their petition give different parts of the province. The bill was agreed to with amend present game law bears harshly upon

them, and they ask that legislation be Mr. Osman committed the bill in repromoted that will in part exempt the lation to the Baltimore Coal Mining Indians from the operation of the law and Railway Co., which was agreed to by permitting each head or provider with amendments. Dr. Pugsley committed the bill inof a family to kill one moose or two

corporating the New Brunswick Cold coribou or two deer each season, and Storage Co., Ltd., which was agreed that such Indians be exempt to the extent they are allowed to kill from the to with amendments. After recess, Dr. Fugsley committed operation of the law prohibiting the killing of mcoss and caribou in that the bill further amending the New

section of the province lying to the Brunswick Der.tal Act of 1890, which west of the river St. John. The peti-was agreed to with amendments. tions further suggest that as the musk Dr. Pugsley moved, seconded by Mr. rat killed in the fall of the year is used Russell, the following: to a considerable extent by the Indians Resolved, that with a view to facili-

tating the conveyance of real estate of the St. John river for winter food, and less-ming the cost thereof, it is dethey be exempted from the provisions of the law prohibiting the taking or sirable that steps should be taken to destroying of musk rats in the counprovide for the early introduction in ties of Kings, Queens and Sanbury this province of the Torrence system of transfer and registration of titles. between the 10th of June and the 10th Dr. Pugsley supported the motion in

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a long-felt want among the northern

counties. There are four ecclesiastical

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lege, which number will be increased

a lengthy speech. The Terrence sys-Hon. Mr. White introduced a bill further amending the Highways Act, tem was in force in Manitoba, British Columbia and elsewhere in the dom-1896; also relating to actions of ejectment commenced prior to Sept. 1st, inicn, as well as in Massachusetts and 1894; elso relating to the highway road other parts of the American union, in the parish of Hillsboro between the and worked well everywhere. He did end of the Academy road (so called) not intend to press the matter to a vote, but hoped that the government would take into consideration the im-

portance of the question. After remarks by White and Emmerson, the motion was withdrawn. Dr. Pugsley moved, seconded by Purdy, the following:

in the city or county of St. John. He explained that he proposed amending Resolved, that the papers submitted the bill in accordance with recent sugto this house by the chief commiggestions. It was now proposed that sioner of public works in connection authority be given for the erection of with the claim of Amelia Morton, and the abattoir within the dity of St. others, heirs of Robert Pugsley, de-John. This was to meet the views of ceased, be referred to a special committee of five members of the house, to those who had held that the common council should have no authority in enquire into the said claim, and report case the establishment was built in to this house whether in their opinion the county of St. John instead of in it would be equitable and just that such claim, specifying the amount Agreed to with amendments, and an thereof, should be raid, and the com-

amended title making the bill apply to nsittee shall have power to summor and examine witnesses . under oath Hon. Mr. Tweedle committed the bill touching such claim. amending the law relating to the edu-After a lengthy explanation of the cattion of deaf and dumb mute percheim by Dr. Pugsley, the motion was

carried without division, and Mr. Hon. Mr. Tweedle committed the bill Steaker said he would appoint the amending the law to revise and codify committee tomorrow. Speaker Hill read the following cor-

sidered dangerous. respondence, which he had received from Honorable C. A. Duff Miller, the bill further amending the act relating agent general for New Brunswick: to arrest, imprisonment and examina-

17 LEATHER MARKET, S. E., 28th Feb., 1900. The Hon. Geo. F. Hill, Speaker of the House tion of debtors. The speaker appointed Messrs. Mott, Thompson, Flemming, Lawson and of Assembly Todd a special committee to investigate the claim of Amelia Morton and

others.

period of ten years of the buildings, plant, works and property of Price, Marshall & Co. at Norton, which was

corportating the directors of the Col-

3rd March, 1900. The Hon. Geo. F. Hill, Speaker of the House

of the education of young men. It first opened its doors to the public in the fail of 1898. The professors in charge belong to the Budiste order of teachers, and are fully qualified and of Assembly:

H. D McLEOD, Treasurer, St John, N. B.

stand that a reply was sent last night, and it would no doubt be in the press today. Of course it is quite understandable that there should be some delay, in view of the very many messages our dear Queen has received and replied to, not only to and from her generals and troops, but also 'n connection with public bodies all over the Mr. Hazen suggested that a commission be issued to the judge in equity, who could take the evidence and report to the government, and his report could be laid before the house and dealt with by the house. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that as one

member of the government he would be perfectly satisfied to leave it to the judge in equity, but he thought a committee of the house was a proper tribunal to try it.

Mr. Burchill recommitted the bill relating to the J. B. Snowball Co., Ltd., Hon. Mr. Tweedie recommitted the which was agreed to with amendschool bill, Mr. Burchill chairman. Nearly all the sections of the bill were Hon. Mr. Tweedle committed the adopted. Mr. Tweedle said as some bill relating to the Maritime Sulphite amendments would have to be con-Fibre Co., which was agreed to with sidered he would move that progress

be reported. One of the amendments proposed that in districts where the FREDERICTON, March 21 .- Mr. schools were closed because of an epi-Purdy introduced a bill relating to demic, such as smallpox, the school civic government in the city of St. teachers should be paid their full salaries by the districts. At present the Mr. Melanson recommitted the bill government pay the full allowance to providing for the erection of an alms teachers in such cases. Progress was house and workhouse for the French reported with leave to sit again. inhabitants of Shediac, and the main-

Children Cry for CASTORIA

THE CANADIAN VOLUNTEERS-THE PRIDE OF THE EMPIRE.

By Alfred A. Yerxa. .

For the love of their dear mother-land, Mustered that hardy Spartan band, To carry the banner of Britain high, Where heroes meet to do or die.

They volunteered from East and West, The young, the bravest, and the best. The finest of that North-land soil, The heirs of wealth and the sons of tail.

Soldiers they are and will be sung. Where'er is heard the Saxon tongue, Where ever patriotism reigns Their deeds will ring in martial strains.

From Southern Africa's hills and vales, Let historians tell the herole tales How Canadians did the battle wage, And brought the Lion to the cage.

Midst the thunder and chaos of a hundred

guns, Canada marshalled her stalwart sons, Whose muscles of iron and nerves of steel Forced the Boer to unconditionally yield.

The foxy Lion soon taught to fear The prairie yell and the college cheer, Laid down his arms while he yet drew

breath. And forgot he was fighting to the death.

Their names were greeted in Parliament halls With a cheer that rent the historic walls, A three times three-hip, hip, hurrah! For the gallant sons of Canada.

Many have fallen-none are dead-But live in the Temple of Memory instead, Canada will carve each sacred same In letters of Gold, on a shalt of Fame,

of Assembly: Sir-I have the honor to acknowledge your. cable message to the Queen from the house of assembly of New Brunswick, and at once wrote to the colonial secretary the enclosed letter, and proceeded to the colonial office to deliver same personally to him. I was informed, however, that he was not at the effice today, and would not be in the house of commons. I accordingly handed your message with my letter to Lord Ampt-hill, Mr. Chamberlain's secretary, who promised to have the same conveyed imme-diately through the proper channel to Her Majesty the Queen. I have the honor to remain, sir, as it was late in the session the hon. member for Kings (Pugsley) ought

Agent General for New Brunswick.

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I have the honor to remain, sir,

Your obedient servant,

Agent General for New Brunswick.

tenance of the poor, which was agreed

Mr. Todd committed the bill further amending laws incorporating the town of St. Stephen. After recess the bill

was further considered, and progress

was reported with leave to sit again.

Mr. Porter gave notice of inquiry: Is

it the government's intention to erect

a permanent bridge at Andover this

year, the present bridge being con-

Hon. Mr. Emmerson introduced a

C. A. DUFF MILLER,

that an opportunity might be afforded of talking it over and deciding upon

some course to be pursued.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson suggested that

I have the honor to remain, sir, Your most obedient servant,

17 LEATHER MARKET, S. E.,

Hon. Mr. Emmerson said he would act on the suggestion of the hon. member (Pugeley).

C. A. DUFF MILLER,

rot to press the matter this year. Dr. Pugsley said the claimants felt that their claim should be adjudicated upon, and to let the master go now

would be postponing it for another year, which would be quite a hardship. He thought he could safely say the matter would not occupy the attention of the committee more than a couple

of days. He suggested that the mat-ter might stand until tomorrow, so



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# SHIP NEWS

### PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Richards, from San Bias; L A Plummer, Foster, from Barren Islaud. At Brunswick, March 22, sch Edia, Douo-van, from Port Spain. At Sahia, March 22, barks L W Norton, Parks, from New York. At Buenos Ayres, Feb 25, barks Persia, Malcolm, from New York; 26th, Charles E Leturgey, Read, from Pensacola. At Port Reading, March 23, sch J B Yan-dusen, Sabean, from New York. At Philadelphia, March 23, sch J B Yan-dusen, Sabean, from New York. At Philadelphia, March 23, ship Durham, hety, from Carrizal. At Ponce, March 14, sch Etta E Tanner, McLeer, from Meteghan, NS. From Astoria, March 22, ship Wm Law, Abbott, from Manila, via Singapore-for Portland. At Fernandins, March 23, sch Dove, Es-

Arrived. March 23-Str Cinfiberland, Allan, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Str Manchester Shipper, 2,542, Holdswor-chy, from North Shields via Halifax, Fur-ness, Withy & Co. bal. Brigt Kathleen, 211, Tibbitts, from Ber-muda via Vineyard Haven, scrap iron. Sch Elwood Burton. McLean, from Port-tand, bal. Sch Southern Cross, 98, King, from Port-lard, bal.

Sch Southern Cross, 95, King, from Port-lard, master, oak. Coastwise-Schs Eliza Bell, 30, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Yarmouth Packet, 16, Shaw, from Yarmouth: Ethel, 22, Trahan, from Tiverton. March 24-Coastwise-Sch I H Goudey, 26, Comeau, from Meteghan. March 26-Str Mohican, 1749, Moar, from New York, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Str La Tour, from Grand Manan, mails, indse and pass. Str Centreville, from Centreville, gen

At New York, March 21, sch Calabria, Davison, for Windsor. At Jacksonville, March 21, sch Earl of Aberdeen, for Basse Terre, F W L. At Jackscnville, March 22, sch Harry W Lewis, Read, for Dorchester, NB. At New York, March 22, str Mohlcan, Moar, for St. John. At New York, March 23, sch Carrie Easler, Parnell, for Weber, New York; 24th, sch Ayr, Odell, for St John. At Jacksonville, March 23, sch Harry W Lewis, Read, for Dorchester, NB. Centreville, from Centreville, gen Str

Sch Erie, 110, Harrington, from Newark,

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March 23-Str Manchester City, Forrest, for Manchester via Halifax. Str Cebrians, Sullivan, for London. Sch Cora May, Harrington, for City Is-land f o. Coastwise-Schs S V H, Hayden, for Dig-by, Maggie Olive, Miller, for Quaco: Essie C, Tutts, for Quaco: str Beaver, Powell, for Westnort.

March 24-Sch Charlie Bucki, Jenkins, for

March 24-Sch Charlie John, Jones York, New York. Sch C R Flint, Maxwell, for New York. Sch Lyra, Fvans, for New Haven. Coastwise-Schs Lennet, Outhouse, for Tiverton; Golden Rule, Calder, for Wilson's Beach; Marion, Greenfield, for Five Islands; Eliza Bell, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor. March 26-Str Cumberland, Allan, for Bos-

Lon. Sch Alert, Wormall, for Lubec. Coastwise—Schs Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Margaret, Dickson, for Beck Esy; Etta, 28, Cheney, for Grand Harbor; Druid, Sabean, for Quaco. Back

## CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Louisburg, March 26, str Mantinea, Kehoe, from Liverpool for St John-bunker-ing and to sail this atternoon. At Quaco, March 24, schs Speedwell. Black; Rex, Sweet; Glide, Tufts; Westfield, Cameron: Gold Finder, Tryner; Agnes May, Kerrigan; R Carson, Sweet, from St John. At Yarmouth, March 26, sch Prohibition, from Turk's Island; str John L Cann, from Censo; sch G H Percy, from St John.

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At Quaco, March 24, sche R Carson, Sweet, for Boston: Speedwell, Black; Rex. Sweet; Gilde, Tufts; Westleid, Cameroa; Gold Fihder, Tryner, and Agnes, May, Kerrigan, for St John. At Yarmouth, March 26, barktn Hillside, for Buenos Ayres; sch Senator, Gardner, for fisbing,

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ELSE HAD FAILED. Miss E. Eames, trained nurse, residing at No. 47 Ayimer street, Montreal, writes: "About three months ago I caught cold in thy head, which developed Into acute nasal catarrh. From that time up till a few days ago I had been constantly using muffs, powders and other workless reme-dies, but none of them benefited. Hearing of Catarrhozone I decided to try It, and am pleased to say that I found re-lief upon the first application, and a few days of its use completely cured me. My experience with all kinds of mcdicine has been extensive, but I must say that I never saw a remedy more speedy in its action than Catarrhozone. I think I know what I am talking about when I say it is the best remedy in the market for catarrh." If you have catarrh you ennot afford to be indifferent to its progress. Treatment

to be indifferent to its progress. Treatment cannot be commenced too early. Your un-satisfactory experience with other reme-dles should not influence you against Cs CATARRHOZONE

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## **OLIVER ESCAPED.**

### (Continued from First Page.)

BOSTON, March 21-As soon as practic-able after Friday the nun, can and bell buoys taken up at the beginning of winter will be thing that it was possible to provide replaced. In port at Buenos Ayres, Feb 12, bark Af-rica, Fielden, to load at Rosario for Boston. In lower harbor, Portsmouth, March 23, sch Hamburg, from Sand River, NS, for New York to make the wounded comfortable had been provided. The Bfitish army and navy were loud in their praises of the ship, and Lord Roberts spoke most New York. Fsd St Helena, previous to Feb 23, ship Celeste Burrill, Trefry, from Cebu for Bos-ton; batks Wildwood, Smith, from Cebu for Boston; prior to March 15, bark Avonia, Porter, from Cebu for Boston. highly of her. But perhaps bluff Capt. Chlichester (Sir Edward Chichester formerly captain of the British cruiser Immortalite, the British flagship at

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Manila during the troublesome times there), in good humoredly addressing the nurses and saying he found out a few things about Americans at Manila, impressed us the most. "I much regretted leaving the ship, but my leave is up and I had to come

hame. The Maine will return to South Af-

rica immediately after landing her wounded. COMMISSIONS FOR COLONIALS. LONDON. March 26 .- During the course of a reply to a question on the subject in the house of commons today the parkamentary secretary of the war office, George Wyndham, anRolling Mills Burned-Lemieux and Baxte Found Guilty of Defrauding Banque

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rid himself of the attentions of the Chicage police. A few years ago he was arrested in New York on a charge of smuggling diam-onds, but escaped from a treasury officer at Plattsburgh, N. Y., and succeeded in get-ting into Canada again. The treasury of-ficial lost his job. The verdict is a popular

A PRETTY FAIR ESTIMATE.

What a British Paper Has to Say of Major Jeneral Hutton's Retirement.

Discussing Major General Hutton' recall, the London Daily Chronicle says : "It will be interesting to hear Major General Hutton's version of the differences between himself and the Ottawa ministry which have unhappily led to his resignation as commander of the Canadian militia. The aistinguished officer concerned is much too popular a soldier for his friends to be content that he should rest tranquil under the aspersions of 'insubordination and indiscretion' which the premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, has huried at his head.

"When Major General Hutton ar rived in Canada, two years ago, to take up his duties, he found the 'Canadian arpry,' as he himself christened nounced that it was proposed to give a total of 276 commissions in the army it, in, a sadly disorganized condition; nevertheless, the new liberal ministor to the colonies and 50 to Lord Roberts for distribution to the forces in the [ of militia, Dr. Borden, was already attempting, on a modest scale, a reor Major General Hutton's calibre, an ganization. Many obstacles were the minister's path, and a plentiful lack of funds at his disposal. Major General Gascoigne's term as commander (also painful in its end) had been marked by a public apathy in matters military. Luckily, Major General Hutton arrived to find the public in a different frame of mind, chiefly as a result of Mr. Cleveland's manifesto Much was expected of the new commander, and those who noped for a complete overhauling of the Canadian militia, and the speedy conversion of 40,000 men from a mere paper army to a state of efficiency, were by no means disappointed. "Several ects on the part of the commander, however, exposed him to hostile criticism, a criticism tempered it must be said, by the general admission that he was doing a much needed work, and doing it well. One of his acts was the deposition of officers on the ground of their incapacity; the case of Col. Demville creating no small stir; this officer being an Ottawa politician and a member of the lower house. In reply to remonstrance, the major general declared that it was his intention to do his outy undeterred by political exigencies On arother cccasion he issued a general order that all English-speaking officers should apply themselves to the study of the French language. somewhat risky injunction, though gained him the good-will of the French sreaking inhabitants of Quebec, and a reputation of impartiality amongs them. "The rock upon which the friendly relationship between Major General Hutton and the government went to pieces was undoubtedly his Northwest Mounted Rifle scheme. This plan, upon which the general seemed to have set his heart, won a widespread approbation, and perhaps by the exercise of a little more tact it might have been carried into execution. Last autumn he made a tour of the Northwest Territories, addressing the citizens at Calgary and elsewhere on the necessity of establishing a force which was to represent the actual contribution of the territories to the militia of the Dominicn. The people of the territcries, as well as their representatives at Ottawa, appeared to fall in with the plan, and a great deal of zeal was manifested in arrangements for the composition of the projected force. "But when Major General Hutton returned to Ottawa to secure the necossary co-operation of the government, considerable cabinet opposition was evoked. It was claimed for Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues that the major general had been guilty of what the Americans would call 'rushing' the government, impelled, no coubt, by his zeal as a soldier and his neglect of political and economical necessities. Moreover, no little friction was soon to be occasioned over the despatch of the contingents for South Africa, upon the details of which it was alleged that the government and Major General Hutton, as their military adviser, were not wholly in agreement. Be this as it may, the major general found the Laurier government by no means as sympathetic or as amenable as he desired it to be in order to accomplish the whole of the ambitious task he had set himself. On the other hand, the Ottawa government found the major general some-what deficient in tact and with too strong an inclination to have his own way.



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> FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Curacoa, March 20, brig Curacoa, Olsen, from New York. At Rosario, Feb 22, bark Alexander Black, At Rosario, Feb 22, bark Alexander Black, from Boston via Buenos Ayres. At Newport News, March 22, ship Fred E Scanmell, Morris, from New York. At Philadelphia, March 22, bark St Paul, Strum, from Black River via New York. At Las Palmas, March 22, bark N B Mor-ris, Stuart, from Fernandina. At New York, March 23, schs Mystery,

can buoy which dragged from its position on Southeast Rock, off Petit Manan, Me, in February. BOSTON, March 23-Jerry Ledge bell buoy, Marragaugus Bay, Millbridge, Me, painted with J L in white letters, reported adrift 6th, was replaced Monday. NEW YORK, March 24-The inspector of the Third lighthouse district gives notice that two spar buoys have been placed in Mount Hope Bay, R I, to mark the channel to Fall River, Mass, on the following mag-netic bearings: Second class red spar, No 2, in 17 feet of mean low water-Borden's wharf, SEYS; middle of Spar Island, N by W%W; Borden's Flats lighthouse, NE'%W. Second class black spar, No 31-3, in 18 feet of water-Middle of Spar Island, N by W9-16 W; Borden's Flats lighthouse, NE'SW Second class black spar, No 31-3, in 18 feet of water-Middle of Spar Island, N by W9-16 W; Borden's Flats lighthouse, NE by E'4E; Eorden's wharf, SE%S. The axis of the channel marked by these buoys is on a line between Bristol ferry and Borden's Flats lighthouse.

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From Antwerp, March 23, str Leuctra, Mulcahey, for Halifax and St John. From San Francisco, March 21, ship An-cyra, Newgreen, for Quenstown. From City Island, March 21, sch Wendall Burpee, for St John. From New York, March 22, brig Berthn Gray, for St Croiz. From Algoa Bay, Feb 16, bark Grenada, Gardner, for

From Algoa Bay, Feb 16, bark Grenada, Gardner, for —, From New Bedford, March 24, sch Ada G Shorland, for New York. From Jacksonville, March 23, sch Earl of Aberdeen, Knowlfon, for Basse Terre. From Nassau, March 19, sch Utility, Copp, from Kingsport, NS, for Havana. From Galveston, March 24, str Consols, Roberts, for Havre. From New York, March 24, str Mohican. for St John.

MEMORANDA.

SPOKEN.

Bark C W Janes, Caron, from Ship Island for Resario, March 3, lat 25 N, ion 57 W. Ship Marathon, Pearce, from Philadelphin for Nagasaki, March 2, lat 7 S, lon 31 W.

Bark (supposed) Ancona, Newgreen, from Cebu for Boston, March 22, 4 p m, 230 miles E by S from Boston light.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Narraguagus Bay to Millbridge, Maine. Jerry Ledge Bell buoy, black with "J L" in white letters, reported adrift March 6, was replaced March 19. BOSTON, March 21-The red and black painted horizontally striped buoy on Star-board Island Ledge, Machias Bay, which was reported adrift several days ago, has been replaced, as has also the second class can buoy which dragged from its position on Southeast Rock, off Petit Manan, Me, in February.

Portland, March 22, 3900.

eplaced.

lighthouse. FIRE ISLAND, March 24-A lighthouse tug (tender) has anchored a buoy at Fire Island Inlet.



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Mile Riva, 149 Avenue des Champs Elyses, the famous Parisian Contralto, whose wonderfully luxuriant tresses add charm to a most bewitching personality, says: "I procured a set of the Foso remedies while touring the States and they actually caused my hair to grow anew. We have in Paris such a bewildering array of hair dressings, it seems strange we must go to the States for one that will make the hair grow. I had for several years been losing my hair, had they several years been losing my hair, had they several years been losing my hair, had they will mail you prepaid a free trial of their remarkable remedy.

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happy to say that with the Foso remedie my bair is now more luxuriant than it ever was, and am thankful to feel that it is all my own and cannot fall off to embarass me."

my own and cannot fall off to embarass me." Geo. N. Thatcher of Covington, Ky., a prominent railway official, whose cuttes are very exacting, was rapidly losing all his hair. He says:--"I was getting so bald and such a shin-ing mark for my friends that I was forced into using hair remedies. I tried a dozen or more before I ran across the Foso treat-ment and am glad to say that I was well re-warded. My entire scalp is now thickly cov-ered with long dark hair of the natural shade, and I know beyond question that the Foso remedics caused this result. I do not

THE MASHONA SEIZURE. WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The first of the cases of three vessels seized off Delagoa bay by British cruisers to be finally closed up is that of the Mashona. The charterers of the ship, Norton & Son of New York. have addressed a letter to the state department, in which they ask leave to express to the state department "our sense of appreciation of its efforts through Ambassador Choate and Consul General Stowe in the matter of the detention and subsequent release of the steamship Mashona.' The writers add: "The prompt action taken by the department has been very gratifying to American shipping interests."

BRITAIN'S PEACEFUL INTEN-TIONS.

BERLIN. March 26 .- The speech in London Saturday of Charles Thompson Ritchie, president of the board of trade, is much commented upon by the German press.

The Vossische Zeitung, referring to Mr. Ritchie's statement that "peace is England's highest interest," says: "If Great Britain's peaceful intentions towards France rest on no other solid basis than that, France has indeed every reason for distrust, as a glance at South Africa will suffice to show how 'this highest interest' is guarded by England."

### THE PLAINER FACT.

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PREPARATORY ..

(Harper's Bazar.) Bookkeeper-"Your wife is at the door, bit, and would like to speak to you a moment." Mr. Sellers-"Yes: just see what my bal-ance at the bank is, will you?"

### BIRTHS.

SMITHERS-On March 23rd, at Riverside, A Co., the wife of Rev. Allan W. Smitn-ers, of a daughter.

### DEATHS.

BLAINE-At his father's residence, 74 Duke street, on March 26th, William J. Blaine, aged 38 years. EUIST-March 25th, Agnes Buist, aged 76 years, second daughter of the late James Euist. LARKE-Suddenly, at her residence, Char-CLARKE-Suddenly, at her residence, Char-lotte street, west, on March 24th, Marla, wife of LeBaron Clarke, in the 40th year of her age. Also their infant son. CREGAN-In this city, on March 22, John Cregan, in the 62nd year of his age, leav-ing a wife and three daughters and two sons to mourn their sad loss. (Boston pa-ners please copy). DEINSTADT-On March 23rd, Irene, the be-loved daughter of the Rev. T. J. and Re-becca Deinstadt, in the 19th year of her age. GIRVAN-Suddenly, on March 26th, Mary, widow of the late Wm. Girvan, aged 27 widow of the late Wm. Girvan, aged 27 i years.
MARSHALL—In this city, on March 24th, Jane, relict of the late Thomas Marshall, in the 67th year of her age, leaving seven sons and three daughters to mourn their sad loss.
RING—In this city, on March 26th, of Dneumonia, Harold Douglas, youngest son of E. Dewey and Elizabeth A. Ring.
SCAMMELL—In this city, on March 23, at the residence of Mrs. G. B. Cushing, Emma J. Scammell, after a lingering illness.

ness. WILSON-At Cole's Island, Queens Co., on March Ifth, Jane, beloved wife of Robert Wilson, leaving a husband, two sons and three daughters to mourn their loss.

"Those behind the scenes in Cana-

very much poorer in having to suffer his loss.

out of the country.'

"There is one other aspect of the matter which will hardly escape general attention. It concerns the major general's successor: for it cannot be otherwise than improbable that there will be any great competition amongst British generals at the conclusion of the war to fill such an onerous post"

# SENATOR LEWIN'S WILL

Estate Estimated at Over Three Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Letters testamentary of the will and codicils of the estate of the late Hon. James D. Lewin have been granted to the executors, Percival Lewis Lewin of Schenectady, N. Y.; Geo. A. Schofield and G. Sidney Smith of St. John, and the rights of James Davies Pollard Lewin, a grandson, who is named by a codicil as co-executor when he reaches the age of twenty-one years. are reserved. The estate is valued at \$6,500 real and \$314,500 personal prop-

erty. Bowyer S. Smith, proctor. The will is dated November, 2, 1892, and by it the following disposition is made of the property : To his grandson, James Davies Polard Lewin, is left all the plate, pic-

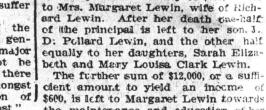
tures, watches and rings of the deceased. The bousehold furniture and effects, houses, cattle, carriages and ersonal chattels in and around the dwelling house, Lancaster, are left to Mirs. Margaret Lewin, wife of Richard Samuel Clark Lewin, absolutely, for

her own sole use and benefit. The dwelling house and land situate in Lancaster, and consisting of fourteen cres, are left to Mrs. Margaret Lewin for her life, and afterwards to her son, J. D. Pollard Lewin.

All the rest of the estate is left to the executors in trust to make the following dispositions : The sum of \$12,000 is left absolutely to his son, Peacival Lewis Lewin of Schenectady, N.Y. The sum of \$14,000 or a sufficient sum to realize an annuity of \$700 is to be invested and the interest paid to his daughter, Elizabeth Ellman Cook, wife of Charles R. Cock. On her death the income is to be paid to her son, Charles Lewin

Cook, until he reaches the age of 21 years, when he is to receive the capital. To Arthur Allan Lewin, M. D., grandson, son of the late Frankland Lewis Lewin, is left the sum of \$5,000. and the sum of \$6,000 or a sufficient sum to yield an annuity of \$300 is left to Jane Edizabeth Lewin, widow of Frankland L. Lewin. After her death the capital is to go to her son, Arthur

Allan Lewin, M. D. To Mary (Minnie) Montgomery, granddaughter, wife of John J. Montgomery, and daughter of Percival Lewin, is left \$8,000 absolutely; and to



\$600, is left to Margaret Lewin towards the maintenance and education of her scn. J. D. Pellard Lewin, until he reaches the age of 21 years, when he is to receive the principal.

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The sum of \$8,000, cr a sufficient sum to yield \$400 a year, is left to Margaret Lewin for the maintenance and education of her daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Lewin, until she attains the age of 2 years, when she is to receive the capital. The like prevision of \$8,000 is made to Margaret Lewin for her daughter. Mary Louisa Clark Lewin.

One-third of the residue is left Per cival Lewis Lewin: cne-third in trust, the income to be paid to Elizabeth Ellman Cook for her life, and afterwards the capital to be divided equally be tween J. D. Pollard Lewin and Arthu Allen Lewin.

The renaining ope-third of the sidue is left to Margaret Lewin for the maintenance of her three children, as follows : One-half to J. D. Pollard Lewin, and the other half equally between Scrah Elizabeth and Mary Louisa Clark Lewin. When they attain the age of 25 years the principal is to be divided among them in the same proportions.

By a codicil dated August 24, 1896, the sum of \$5,000 is left to the Methodist Church of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, the interest to be devoted to the Supernumerary Ministers' and Ministers' Widows' Fund. The further sum of \$5,000 is left 10 his daughter-in-law, Margaret Lewin,

absolutely. Of the residue of the estate one third is to go to Percival Lewin as before; cne-third to Elizabeth Eliment Cock for life, and on her death onehelf to her son, Charles Lewin Cook, and one-haif to J. D. Pollard' Lewin. The remaining one-third is left as stated in the will.

By a second cocicil dated 22nd November, 1899, provision is made for the appointment of J. D. Pollard Lewith as a co-executor when he becomes age, and the bequest of \$6,000 to Richard Samuel Clarke Lewin is reveked.

SHE'D FIND IT. (Harper's Bazar.) "Doctor, my wife has lost her voice: what can I do about it?" "Go home late some night."





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