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Which N ever Strength

Conservative Leader Honored at Sydney, Cape Breton, Last Night.

The Effective Speech of the Guest of the Evening-Portraits and Mottoes Adorned the Walls.

conservatives of Cape Breton gave a brilliant banquet here tonight to R.

in responding to the toast Our Guest, which was proposed by J. A. Gillies, ex-M. P., who was in the chair.

Mr. Borden allueded to the great this tory of the conservative party and to the fact that even greater work remains for it to do in the future. There are problems to be Acade and difficult that the control of the fact that even great work he product. It believes that the country that the control of the fact that even great work he he brought the message of hope and confidence. Five the great province of the party is not lower the pa

Quebeo will give once more to the question is answered in the negative, conservative party that support then I submit that no such step should which it afforded in the lifetime of Sir be taken as that which has been pro-John Macdonald. We have every reason to believe that the policy of the conservative party commends itself at the present time to the people of Canada, but whether our, prospects are good or bad, we believe in a cerctain policy as necessary for the welfare opment of this country, and believing in that policy, whether it reannounced and maintained, both in power and in opposition. That policy we propose to announce and maintain, both white we remain in opposition and when the country shal again call us to assume the reins of government. We have declared ourselves in favor of adequate protection to the industrial control of the country of the country of adequate protection to the industrial country of the country tries of Canada, and declared our-selves in favor of such adequate pro-

times in respect of every legitimate Canadian industry.

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Mr. Borden then went on to say that cause in the world." brilliant banquet here tonight to R.
L. Borden, M. P.
One hundred and fifty surrounded the tables, and the affair passed off with great eclat. Portraits of liberal conservative leaders of the past and of Mr. Borden adorned the walls, and there were many appropriate mottoes.

Mr. Borden then went on to say that the liberal policy was a policy of compromise and of expediency. They are willing to adopt any policy which will have the effect of retaining them in power. In the hands of a party having no higher principle than that, neither free traders nor protectionists are safe. The conservative party, on the other hand, believes in protecting Canadian industries, in developing all the resources of the country, in developing the country along all legitiveloping the country along all legiti-mate lines. It does not believe that After expressing his pleasure at the it is good policy to send out of Canada magnificent reception tendered him, our raw material, to send our young Mr. Borden alluded to the great history of the conservative party and to

cliption we polled not tess that at one hundred with the displacement of the early of change of the great coal industry of answer. For my own part, if that question is answered in the negative, then I submit that no such step should

Another matter which is of vital impertance to Canada, said Mr. Borden, is that of our relations with Newfoundland. It is of great importance to Canada that Newfoundland should become part of the confederation. become part of the confederation. I say that not because I think that Canada would profit at the expense regard to an honorable settlement of the French rights on the Newfound-land shore? If any such steps have been taken by the present government no intimation has been given to the country or parliament. On the contrary, we have seen the present grynterment apparently acquiescing in the proposed treaty between Newfound-land and the United States, which, in the opinion of those best capable of indiging, whether liberal or conservations. The roar of the seen for the night of smoke, but it was plain that the proposed acquiescing, whether liberal or conservations. The roar of the Associated before him, but even on the day he fell, through all he had insisted on been insisted on the fort at noon.

ALBERT CIRCUIT COURT.

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The roar of the guns was terrific. The Panther appeared to be not more than to doay, is 1,294, or less than it has been where I will not go myself." In clossing fired every minute. The foot could not be seen for the glouds of smoke, but it was plain that the hought which had prompted the erection of the memorial tablet would do much to heal the wound which had to been inflicted on poor Harold's parents.

ALBERT CIRCUIT COURT.

HOPEWELL CAPE, A. Co., Jan. 20.

Of Canadian pering to the fell, through all he had insisted on terms. The fell, through all he had insisted on terms the within the either of the within three miles of the work. To his men at Kentville Lieut. Borden said:

"I will never ask one of my men to go where I will not go my men to go where I will not go my men to go where I will not of the direct to count was opened by Mr. Justice Lean
The January session of the circuit of tection as would preserve the Can-adian market to Canadians at all

With "chaft." If the expression "adequate protection" was a meaningless phrase, what does Fielding say as to the expression "legitimate protection" used by Prefontaine on a recent occasion? Was Prefontaine seeking to delide the people of Canada with reason? Was Prefontaine seeking to delide the people of Canada with chaft?" The Toronto Globe, in the course of some remarks upon my recent speech at Amherst, said Mr. Borden made a pertinent reference to the fast Atlantic line and transportation problem. In conclusion he said: "Let me thank you once fore for your cordial reception. The duties and responsibilities of a party leader and responsibilities of a party leader forcibly found fault with Fielding's are of the form legitimate protection." In rever stated, added Borden, that Fielding used that expression. It is do late to begin after the election as Fielding was denouncing a precisely similar expression as a "meaning-less phrase." Perhaps the Globe or Fielding with the oblems Facing the Country.

The Grapping with the oblems Facing the Country. The liberal was a party of Canada and preparation and preparation there is no responsibility work as soon as the previous contest has concilied. You cannot expect all enthustration problems facing the contest to be present at all times, and the proposed with the present time?

The Profontaine's phrase "legitimate protection" as a meaningless phrase is a mean SYDNEY, C. B., Jan. 21.—The liberal ter as the fiscal policy of Canada at preparation it is impossible to win, the present time?

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the tariff is included on steel rails, have already been completed and call for an outlay of \$663,000, and will have

a capacity of 3,000 tons per day. GERMAN WAR VESSELS

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Indian shermen were intercepted feeling from the direction of the fort in their dug-out causes. They reported that the smoke seen was from the burning willage of San Carlos while had been shelled by the German ships and w. w. in flames.

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The Standard, referring to the previous bombardment of Fort San Carlos, says: "It is difficult to maintain a pacific blockade, and in the long run Venezuela must be the chief sufferer from such contretemps. It may be hoped that President Castro will seen in session three days, and during which many important matters this and promptly authorize Minister Bowen to agree to the very reasonable preliminary conditions laid down by the Board of Health in connection with smallpox matters. The council

SACKVILLE.

Unveiling of the Harold Borden Memorial Tablet.

BACKVILLE, Jan. 21.-The mari time express, which conveyed Sir Fre-defick and Lady Borden from Ottawa, was four hours late, and in consewas four hours late, and in consequence the unveiling of the Harold L. Borden memorial tablet was postponed until 5 o'clock. At that time, notwithstanding the rain and the slippery condition of the streets, the college chirel was well filled. Dr. Allison, president of the University, presided, and on the platform with him were Sir Frederick and Lady Borden, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Flint, Senator and Mrs. Wood, Drs. Stewart, Lathern and Read, and Rev. J. M. Rice and T. T. Black, representatives of the class of

erected in his honor. Whilst not for-getting the others who had done well their part and had fallen asleep, he felt that special recognition was due to him who had died fighting for his to him who had died fighting for his country. Dr. Allison referred to the distinguished and impressive personality of the deceased and paid a high tribute to his excellent moral character and temperament. All connected with the University cherished the memory of him who for four years had been with them.

the steel rall mill of going to school, Mrs. Borden was which the company intends building if the teriff is included on steel sails his own Alma Mater, but Harold was bound to come to Mt. Allison. Mrs. Borden consented and had never regretted it. While he lived, Harold had never wearied of talking of Mt. Allison, and especially of the kindness shown him by Dr. Allison, who had treated him like a son. When the first call was made for troops in South Africa, Lieut. Borden had offered to MARACAIBO, Venezuela, Jan. 21.— Later there was a call for cavalry, ceives the support of the country or not, it is our duty to announce and to maintain it. That policy we have announced and maintained, both in power and in opposition. That policy we propose to announce and maintain, we propose to announce and maintain, the mother country with the fort returned the fire. The engagement was in progress at 1 o'clock this morning. The fort returned the fire there was a call for cavalry, the cavalry is a cavalra was cavalra the supposed to be the Panther, Vineta and Falke, him from going, yet at last he and though he had tried to dissuade to be the Panther, Vineta and Falke, him from going, yet at last he and though he had tried to dissuade to be the Panther, Vineta and Falke, him from going, yet at last he and the fort of San Carlos was their duty to allow their son to great advantage to both countries.

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the belief has been expressed that the second bombardment of the Maracaibo ort, will greatly increase the difficul-(1) The King v. Stephen Beechin, jr., for escape from lawful custody; H. R. People.

Is of opinion that the bills are excessive and that many were unnecessary. The council claims that if the chairman of the Board of Health was appointed by the council he would be more careful in incurring expenditure. Inasmuch as he is an appointee of the local government, the council takes the ground that the government should assume responsibility for such bills as he contracted in connection with smallpox matters, or, if the council has to pay the bills, it should have has to pay the bills, it should have the appointment and control of the board.

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The request preferred at Wednesday's session by a committee of temperance people to appoint a Scott Act inspector for the county, was turned down by a vote of 9 for to 14 against.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 21.—At the meeting of York Council today the Board of Health presented bills for \$2,700 in connection with smallpox in the county last summer. The report of the committee was passed. The council was assured the local government would refund one-half the amount to the county. The chairman of the board, Dr. Mullin, was severely criticized for allowing many of the canadian ports put vessels to much

Wood, Drs. Stewart, Lathern and Rev. J. M. Rice and T. T. Black, representatives of the class of '97, of which the late Harold Borden was a member.

Dr. Allison said that ever since the tidings had come of the death of Lieut. Borden, the thought had been in his mind that some memorial should be erected in his honor. Whilst not fortomorrow's session. Warden Gros-venor this evening entertained the council and county officers and other friends at dinner at the Waverley hotel. About sixty partook of the wardens' hospitality, and the dinner was unanimously voted one of the best wardens' dinners ever given here.

ATTACKS CANADA.

DEATH OF REV. JAS. TAYLOR =

at Fre on. N. B. HALLFAX, Jan. 22.-The death ocourned at Berwick yesterday of Rev. James Taylor, one of the Methodist fathers, aged 82. He was born in Fredericton, N. B.

TO FACE FOSTER.

BEAVERTON, Ohe., Jan. 22.—The liberals of North Ontario in conven-tion here today nominated Geo. E. Grant, barrister, to oppose Hon. Geo. E. Foster in the approaching by-election for the dominion house.

Canadius industry.

Mr. Fielding has recently declared, Mr. Borden went on to say, that my expression "adequate protection" is a meaningless phrase, and that the people of Canada are not to be caught the opinion of those best capable of smoke, but it was plain that the of smoke or indicated on poor Harold's parents, A meeting of the board or regents of the German fine splendidly and with the German fine splendidly and with great rapidity.

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length, pointing out the importance of all good citizens obeying the summons of the courts. Those attending were: Joseph Carnwath, foreman: James Hyslop, David Alexander, Warren W. Jones, Amos Tingley, Stephen Stevens, Ezra Stiles, Albert Smith, Alton Tingley, Edgar West, Ambrose Steeves, Charles Steeves, Minott Scott, Spurgeon Steeves, James Steeves, Warren Downey, William D. Bennett, Rufus P. Palmer. There was no business for the grand jury and they were discharged.

The petit jurgs attending were: Gideon Parsons, John Shields, George A. Coonan, Charles Morris, Sanford Copp, Jonathan Robinsopi Huston Stuart, John T. Comfor, Ezra O. Barbour, John S. Fullerton, John P. Beatty, John F. McLatchy, Burns Bishop, Gideon Steeves, Ernest Gunning, David Jonah, Leonard Martin, William A. Colpitts.

There was no civil docket, and only two criminal matters of slight improve.

Rev. L. A. Fenwick, R. A., pastor of the Free Bapits church here, is still continuing the special services begun two weeks ago. He is assisted by Rev. Mr. Dennison of Gibson.

J. C. Manzer of Andover is in the town attending to the loading of cars with hay. Mr. Manzer is the proprietory of the creamery company of Andover, and was mainly instrumental in crecting a skimming station here.

This secton experienced a very cold wave, Which lowers the wood piles. Week is a very choice article in this place of vages of men very little wood is being cut. A tew car loade of green wood have been shipped to Woodstock.

The shipping of hay and other farm products still continues. The chippers experience a great dearth in cars, and have to wait sometimes several days for cars, but nothing like what was the case last winter.

There was no civil docket, and only two criminal matters of slight import-ance were before the court, namely:

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his consideration.

Premier Laurier goes to Montreal tomorrow, to stay till Monday. Dr. Ami of the geological survey has been awarded the famous Bigsby gold medal for his researches in geo-logy in Canada during the past twenty years. He received word to this effect yesterday from the department.

The secretary of the South African memorial fund has issued a circular calling for an increased subscription, in order to earry out the patriotic plans of the association. To date about \$16,000 has been subscribed, but at least as much more will be needed.

Designs are being prepared for proposed monuments, which it is intended to have made in this country out

of Canadian marble or granite.

The cabinet met this afternoon to consider the estimates. The cate the meeting of parliament will be settled next week, and the impression is now general that it will be the last Thursday in February. The cld ex-cuse that the auditor general's report will not be ready for the opening of parliament will not work this wear, as bution in three weeks' time. Writs for existing federal vacancies will le issued in a few days. The department of inland revenue is sending out cir-culars to 185 firms in Canala which manufacture tobacco and cigars, apol-ogicing for the circular issued by one of the clerks in the department asking for contributions to a church bazzar.

The department of militia is testing a sile sling for a magazine r.fle, designed to prevent interference with the bolt action.

OPPAWA, Jan. 22.-Laurier went to

notest chance of the Imperial authori The later with the modifying the regulations under which the South African war medal is granted. Requests for extension of time, so as to include particular corps, mial and otherwise, have been preferred, but the same answer has been given in every case. Once the regulations are departed from, there w be no end to importuning for further

> One hundred and fifty-seven prisoners were released on ticket of leave from Canadian penitentiaries last year, 35 more than the year previous. There are at present 44 convicts serving life sentences; 22 are in for sentences from twenty to thirty years; 27 for sentences of from fifteen to eighteen years, and the balance for shorter in the prison population. There were 43 pardons, 14 deaths and one escape

> > BATH, CARLETON CO.

BATH, Carleton Co., Jan. 20 .- The young people of this town intend hav-ing a concert early next month, in aid of the sidewalk fund.

Rev. L. A. Fenwick, B. A., paster of

the case last winter.

Rev. G. A. Giberson is confined to
the house with a severe attack of
rheumatism.

There is prospect of a company being formed here to erect a power honse and supply the town and nearby villages with electric light. The fine water power of the Monquart will be

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MUNICIPAL

COUNCIL.

The Matter of Increased Expenditure on Public General Hospital.

A Discussion Over How the Levy for the Assessment Shall Be Made.

Coun. Christie and Mayor White on the Actual Needs of the Institution and Especially as to the Improvements Demanded-Other Business.

The regular quarterly meeting of the municipal council was held Tuesday afternoon at the Court House, and a long session it proved to be, lasting over four hours. Warden McMulkin presided, and there were in attend-

City of St. John - Couns. White Macrae, Stackhouse, Robinson, Hamm, Maxwell, Tufts, Lewis, McGoldrick, Bullock, Baxter, Alian and Millidge.

Simonds—Couns, Lee, Horgan.
Lancaster—Couns. Armstrong, Long. St. Martins-Couns. Cochran, Mosher

Musanash-Couns Dean and Thom-

surveyors of lumber, peddlers' license approved.
and auctioneers' license to be distribut-

The estate of John McKenna, of the

That Wm. Coleman, of the parish of some new expense would be discover-Lancaster, be relieved of all taxes as- ed in the way of maintenance. The

In the matter of the charge made by utilized years ago. Wm. Fox against Wm. Hanson, a con-stable in the parish of Lancaster, of that parish with instructions to re- ing fund and interest. port to your committee, the committee having held an investigation into
the said charge, under oath, report the
evidence taken before them without
Coun. Maxwell asked in any recommendation and after fully considering the whole matter, your issued committee find that Constable Hanson council.

The committee had before them a delegation from the board of commis-cioners of the General Public Hospital, for further consideration, relating to

proposed improvements in the General Public Hospital. to prepare a bill for enactment at the sion of the legislature, to empower this council to issue Debentures

And also that the law be amended so as to empower this council to issue assessment warrants for all purposes of the General Public Hospital in lieu of as at present issued by the board

of hospital commissioners. The committee recommend that a really needed. The commissioners elephone be placed in the office of the should have all to say about the exregistrar of deeds to connect with the penditure of the money. ne wire in the sheriff's office, providing the same can be procured at sec-

warden with power to act. That portion of the report dealing distribution of the amounts to the credit of the several funds was also \$4,000. Years ago the commis

Secretary Vincent pointed out that improvements on the grounds. The mow the hospital commissioners issued did not approve of a large outlay on a warrant every year and the council the grounds. The bonds should be issued another. The finance and accounts committee now, recommended should keep all this business within retary Vincent pointed out that

to how much of a levy the commission ers could make, and the secretary ex-

£12.000 missioners would ask the Council to make a levy each year, and it would got exceed \$12,000. It would not be ted giving to the hospital commis sioners the right to make this extra
levy. The hospital building was an old
structure and it was built as economically as possible. It was a brick building with a shingle roof. The roof had
libeen repaired from time to time. After
40 years the building was in need of
important and extensive repairs. It
mas necessary to renew the roof, and
it was proposed to put on a copper
roof. Much money had been expended

repairing the old one. The building should be properly ventilated. A shaft was built in the centre, but it did not go through the roof. The method of ventilating proposed was to put in a system of double windows, which had iven much satisfaction in the new Montreal hospital. The floors were to be renewed. The nurses' home was to be enlarged, which was evidently a necessity. Other repairs in the interior of the main building were anticipated, all of which were urgently needed.

Taking up the maintenance of the hospital, Coun. White said the number of patients used to be in the neighbor-hood of 60. Now there were 118 people there. The treatment of the patients was more expensive than formerly, so were the medicines used and the cost of surgical work. Help cost more and the running expenses were higher. Despite the effort to make out that the

Then some urged the appointment of a steward. The commissioners had served for years, in turn going about, purchasing the supplies. He thought the commissioners should have power

the commissioners should have power to levy the assessment for the maintenance of the institution.

Coun. Ruddick agreed that it would be well to have the hospital improved.

He did not concur in Coun. White's ent as to the expensiveness of drugs, which he considered could be bought cheaper now than ever before.

Coun. McGoldrick backed up Coun.

why so much more money was needed The committee further recommended that the following named persons be relieved of arrears of taxes due by money was required.

Coun. Allan advised Coun. Bullock parish of Simonds, the widow having to visit the hospital more frequently. paid the sum of \$4.00, that the balance due, \$4.25, be struck off.

There was hardly a week but what sessed against him, he being a crip- drugs used in the hospital were voluminous as compared with what were

Coun. Macrae insisted that the redation should be made perwas referred to the councillors feet in respect to the provision of sink-The secretary inserted in the section

the words required to provide for Coun. Maxwell asked if the bonds previously issued for the hospital were issued by the commissioners or the

duty as a constable, and therefore re-commend that he be dismissed from When some of them matured the municipality assumed the responsibility of re-issuing the same and the county paid the interest on them. Coun. Maxwell said if the commis-

Coun. White replied that the commissioners were willing to issue the up to \$12,000. He thought they should After careful consideration of the thought the county could get more for Then let the council order the assessto the commissioners with which to

Coun. Maxwell urged that the issue for said improvements to the amount of bonds by the county and commisfor said improvements to the amount of \$25,000, such debentures to be in sioners meant two setts of books, and sum of \$500 each with interest at the sum of \$500 each with interest at the cost of the hospital was. Why not cost of the hospital was. debentures required to be sold for

Coun. Tufts thought the commission. ers sho uld make the improvements needed themselves, as they knew better than the councillors what was

Coun. Christie went on to tell the cillors of the actual needs of the price, and that this amount be referred | missioners to the finance and accounts committee. The estimates were about as follows: New floors, \$1,200; repairs to walls, \$765; enamelling walls, sion. The section providing for the \$2,000; copper roof, \$4,000; plumbing, etc., \$2,000; new windows, frames, etc. adopted. That extending relief to certain ratepayers passed. The recommendation that Constable Hanson of Lancaster be dismissed was agreed to.

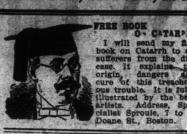
When the section providing for the When the section providing for the ventilate it with double windows, as issue of the \$25,000 of debentures for was done in Montreal, was a good one. issue of the \$25,000 of debentures for the improvement of the hospital was read Coun. Christie suggested an amendment which made provision for the payment of interest and sinking fund. The commissioners wanted an additional allowance of about \$6,000. The assessment for the maintenance of the institution was now \$12,000. It was for the council to decide how far they would go in this direction.

Secretary Viscout rainted out that improvements on the grounds. He

ssued another. The many should keep an time counts committee now recommended that the whole assessment be levied by the council itself. That was why no mention was made in the report as to mention was made in the report as to plated on the grounds in connection plated on the grounds in connection the hospital. Coun. Hamm, suggested that the

Warden McMulkin agreed that extensive repairs were needed at the

Coun. Ruddick protested against the money for the ornamentation of the



by the Council.

Coun. Christie told Coun. Robinson at \$2 per day. that he was in the Council when the commissioners got permission to issue bonds. The county objected to it, but the commissioner threatened to get the commissioner threatened to get the legislature to pass the act authorizing that more nurses was evident. There were patients having increased, the need of more nurses was evident. There were more nurses was evident. There were the bills and by-laws committee consented to the enactment of a permissioner got permission to issue bonds. The county objected to it, but the commissioner free the commissioner got permission to issue bonds. The county objected to it, but the commissioner threatened to get the legislature to pass the act authorizing had not acted, desiring first to get more information. There were people at Musquash who, if arrested for their office in the city would be vaccinated free of charge. It would be difficult for people to come in from duce receipts for a part of their taxes paid over to Mr. Balcom.

This motion passed.

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Coun. Robinson wondered how the Council were to tell what was wanted

at the hospital.

Coun. Christie replied that the comassessment. This was what was done by the alms house commissioners. Coun. White showed that the hospi-

tal commission consisted of nine gen-tlemen, four appointed by the local government, three by the county of St.

John, and two by the city of St. John.

The government contributed \$3,800 a power to consult counsel. Musquash—Couns. Dean and Thom—Son.

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board of these people.

Coun. Christie was willing to give the commissioners \$4,000 in addition to the \$12,000 annually assessed for the main-

tenance of the hospital. Coun. Macrae said there was a principle involved. It should be decided whether the county councillors, who represented the people, should order the assessment for the support of the hospital, or the commissioners, their appointees, do it. The passage of this section could not be construed into an expression of want of confidence in the St. John.

Coun. Robinson agreed that the mat-

pital commission. They could only go been whole matter, your committee recommend that the committee on bills for made no difference whether the council replaced in the prepare a bill for enactment at the commissioners with which to the commissioners with which to when the commissioners proposed to go outside of that the council would be called upon to look carefully into

the matter. On the suggestion of Coun. Baxter the following words were added to the wording of the section after the words

"And that the section of the act limiting the assessment to \$12,000 annually be repealed."

As thus amended the section passed without a dissenting voice.

The councillors for Simonds, to whom was referred the petition of the St. John Agricultural Society seeking a reduction in the valuation of and assessment on Moosepath park, reporthospital as represented by the com- ed recommending that the valuation be reduced to \$1,800, and that if one-half of the amount is paid in by May 1st, nosis of disease which could only have the owners be relieved of the balance

The report was adopted. Henry Galbraith, collector of rates in Lancaster, sent in his resignation. which, he said, was tendered on ac-

count of ill health. Inquiry was made as to his collec-tions and if he had paid in regularly. To one of the councillors, Auditor

the Court House at \$1 per day, petitioned for an increase from November throughout the whole province. 1st last to \$1.50.

This matter was referred to the son and passed, and it was ordered buildings committee with power to act. that it be illuminated and sent to Dr. The secretary stated that J. V. Mc-Lellan, the registrar of deeds, had submitted his report of the transac-

It was held by some of the councillors, and the auditor backed them up, that the work which Mr. Gallant did was of no value to the county. All he will ever be an inspiration to those accomplished, it was claimed, was to look over a lot of receipts. Coun. Dean said Mr. Galiant was instructed by the secretary to do what

he did after his year's collecting was finished. He hunted up receipts given by a defaulting collector, and in some instances got the receipts; in others copies of them were made. The man should be paid. Coun. Macrae asked what it was in- No. 2 district.

Doane St., Boston.

So that all warrants should be issued lant instructions similar to those given other collectors, with this addition The secretary explained that at present the county issued the warrant for possible relative to Balcom's defalcation. Mr. Gallant, he presumed, got the assessment for one set of things and the commissioners issued the war-rant for others.

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how such a state of things came to After this explanation, Coun. Baxter moved that Mr. Gallant's bill be paid

Coun. Christie replied that the commissioners would submit their estimates and the Council would order the material a transfer of some property. Now he charge.

This was what was done wanted the money refunded. It should this results a done.

on the highway in Simonds, with not pay therefor. the boundary of the road. This meant down by Magistrate Ritchie yesterday

Coun. Macrae showed that one of get some. Then the magistrate de-the conditions of the sale of the Charl-cided that if the boy's story was true move his house to a particular piece that at times like the present when the of land. Instead of going on it he weather is very cold, it would not be moved the house 15 feet out on the a criminal act for any person to steal

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all has been sustained by the contributions of all. While he has been connected with the hospital in an adminincreasing with the lapse of time, and that remarkable intuition in the diagsphere. During his professional career Magilton reported that his accounts were considerably mixed up. He had statute labor and moneys all mixed up. The letter was laid on the table. Richard Rawlings, who has been looking after the heating apparatus in the Court House at \$1 per day, petitive for the considerable of real utility, he has persistently opposed charlatanism in every form. By the consent of all he holds a commanding position in that noble profession on me. I said no, no surgeon's knife that life may long be spared is the prayer not only of the citizens of this municipality, but also of the people of the people

throughout the whole province. This was seconded by Coun. Robin-

Lellan, the registrar of deeds, had submitted his report of the transactions in his office during the year. He had deposited \$415.50 to the credit of the municipality.

It was ordered that a copy of this report be entered on the minutes.

W. A. Gallant, late collector of taxes for Musquash, sent in a letter asking for compensation for extra work done in the hunting up of receipts for taxes given by a former collector, who failed to pay the money into the treasurer. The bill was for 14 days at \$3.50 per day.

It was held by some of the council. Coun. Macrae moved the following:

whom he has left to mourn him."

The motion was seconded and passed.

Coun. Dean moved that the line dividing the parishes of Lancaster and Musquash be run and fixed.

ed to do with reference to the de-ation of this man Balcom. The dsmen were well able to pay. bondsmen were well able to pay.

Coun. Dean said the amount was about \$1,000.

Coun. Macrae thought the matter of Mr. Gallant's bill should go to the finance and accounts committee for consideration, they also to consider what should be done with the amount

Coun. Robinson was anxious to know bondsmen.

This motion passed

Donnolly of Musquash wanted a re-fund of his taxes.

Late and schools they had been vaccinated, and he knew of three schools which were closed because of fund of his taxes.

Coun. Dean said Mr. Donnolly had refused to pay taxes or do any work on the roads for six years till compelled to do so last year, when he made the control of the physicians practicing at St. Martins to vaccinate people free of

The letter was filed.

Coun. Millidge moved that it be re-Coun. Millidge moved that it be referred to a committee to consider the encroachment made by Mr. Charlton on the highway is to the consider the constant of th

coun. Maxwell said if the commissioners issued bonds in the past, why submitted to this council at its last should they not issue the proposed meeing and referred to your committee to this council at its last should they not issue the proposed figure. It was the same with the host council at its last they could not go above a certain figure. It was the same with the host council at its last they could not go above a certain figure. It was the same with the host council at its last they could not go above a certain figure. It was the same with the host council at its last they could not go above a certain figure. It was the same with the host council at its last they could not go above a certain figure. It was the same with the host council at its last they could not go above a certain figure. It was the same with the host close lashes. cede to the request of Dr. William after he had received his appointmen fice of commissioner of the public hos- lana Purchase Exposition. the occasion to pass without a public on May 27, 1853, and served on th of the value of the services which for papers. He became attached to the more than two generations he has London Daily Mail in 1899. He leaves rendered to the suffering poor of this a widow and five children.

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> > and got a box of your Pyramid Pile Cure; in two days the blood flow had slackened to one half the amount, and

pathy in their hour of affliction, in the merit of the remedy. Pyramid Pile sincere belief that the recollection of Cure is sold by druggists for fifty the makers to any address upon re-ceipt of price. Write Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., for their book on

John Burns of the schooner Carrie Coun. Lee moved that the parish of Simonds be given two polling booths instead of one, as at present, and that Samuel Poole be appointed clerk of No. 2 district Bell, from St. John for New York with



Martins to vaccinate people free of There was a long discussion over There was a long discussion over this resolution, and finally Coun. Cochran changed his motion so as to recommend that the board of health be asked to provide for the vaccination free of charge of all people who cannot pay therefor.

This passed and the Council ad-

the boundary of the road. This meant considerable expense.

Coun. Christie felt that Mr. Chariton got a good price for the lot he sold the city and the road was shown him by the engineer of the water and sewerage department. Then he located his the proposed superintendent would demand a large salary and the two male nurses would have to be paid good house on the road.

the engineer of the water and sewerar. The prisoner said that a woman whose husband was sick in bed and who had no coal, had asked him to who had no coal, had asked him to ton lot to the city was that he should the matter would be dropped. He said highway. He should be made to move coal provided it was necessary for the it back on the lot. Coun. Millidge's motion passed.

Coun. Lowell said Lancaster should than would not be stealing any more than would be the case if a man took have a sewerage system. The parish a loaf of bread to keep himself or his

Goun. Robinson agreed that the matter under consideration was simply one of principle. Let that be settled and this the council could if it determined to order the assessments agree upon the amount of the grant.

Coun. Baxter pointed out that the school trustees asked for a certain amount each year and the city of St.

John was bound to assess it. But JULIAN RALPH DEAD. occurred at St. Louis immediately

> as eastern representative of the Louis-Mr. Ralph was born in New York staffs of several of the New York

VALUE OF TESTIMONY

Greater Than Assertion. There is none of us so hardened hu our fellow creatures by conferring a their lives we like to have appreciation shown. This generally affords

more pleasure than the performance such, for you have been such to me. I suffered for three years off and on with piles. I was treated at the hospital, of Memphis; they only gave me Chicago.

cine. I had no faith in you, but I sent one week I felt so much better I walked four blocks and did a little

nerit of the remedy. Pyramid Pile cents a package, or will be mailed by cause and cure of Piles.

By Algernon Charles Swinburne Take hands and part with laughter;
Touch lips and part with tears;
Once more and no more after,
Whatever comes with years.
We twain shall not remeasure
The ways that left us twain,
Nor crush the loss of pleasure
From sanguine grapes of pain.

What will the mad gods do
For hate with me, I wonder,
Or what for love with you?
Forget them till November,
And dream there's April yet;
Forget that I remember,
And dream that I lorget.

Dream that the lips once breathless Might quicken if they would; Say that the soul is deathless; Dream that the gods are good; Say March may wed September, And time divorce regret; But not that you remember, And not that I forget.

The name of your first lover,
The ring of my first rhyme;
But rose-leaves of December
The frosts of June shall fret,

The snake that hides and hisses
In heaven, we twain have known;
The grief of cruel kisses,
The joy whose mouth makes moan;
The pulse's pause and measure,
Where in one furtive vein
Throbs through the heart of pleasure
The purple blood of pain.

We have done with tears and treason Room for the swift new seasons, The years that burn and break! ismantle and dismember Men's days and dreams, Juliette;

Life treads down love in flying,
Time withers him at root;
Bring all dead things and dying,
Reaped sheaf and ruined fruit,
Where, crushed by three days' pressure,
Our three days' love lies slain;
And earlier leaf of pleasure,
And latter flower of pain.

up the lids, and weep light love's extinguished en Let one tear leave it wet, or one that you remember And ten that you forget.

THE PASTOR A PEEPING TOM.

A Clergyman of Rome, N. Y., Arrested on Complaint of Two Sir UFICA, Jan. 19 .- The Rev. Theophile Wittlinger, pastor of Trinity German Lutheran church, Rome, was arrested today on a charge of eavesdropping. The complainants are the Misses Mary and Caroline Geisler, who charge the clergyman with playing the part of a Peeping Tom. Last night policemen traced a man's footprints from beneath the bedroom window of the Misses Geisler to the home of the clergyman. They rapped on the door and through the curtain they saw the reverend gentleman descend the stairs with a

lamp in one hand and a club in the Mr. Wittlinger did not let the police nen in. Subsequently he appeared at police headquarters for an explanation. He stoutly denied the charge against him, but was arrested when

the Misses Geisler positively identified The affair has created a big sensation in Rome, where the Rev. Mr. Wittlinger is very prominent in religious circles. He went to Rome from Tonawanda last May. He is 29 years old and unmarried. He is a graduate

TRURO PRESBYTERY.

TRURO, N. S., Jan. 20 .- At a meeting of the Presbytery of Trure today, Rev. Alfred Gandler, pastor of St. James' square Presbyterian church, Toronto, was nominated for the professorship of systematic theology at the Halifax Presbyterian College, made vacant by the resignation of Rev. Dr.

WANT OPEN DOOR POLICY.

JOHANNESBURG, Transvaal, Jan. JOHANNESBURG, Transvaal, Jan. 21.—Endeavors are being made here to surmount the labor difficulty. Colonial Secretary Chamberiain received a number of mine representatives today. He agreed to throw open Nyassaland and British Eact Africa for the recruiting of native labor, and he said that if his influence with the foreign office prevailed, Uganda would also be thrown open.

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Mr. Chamberlain proposed that the government should import to South Africa five thousand navvies, on the condition that mines import an equal number, the government laborers to be employed on the railroad and other government works. He estimated that this step would release 10,000 natives for work in the mines. The mine ownwant the open door policy, and believe that the shareholders will not sanction the importation of the importance in the impor ers, however, appear to object to any

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the second of the present writer, have met Dr. Davidson, have always been impressed with his maniliness of character, his true sense of humor, his gentlemanilike bearing and his sincere piety; so that King Edward VII. may be credited with the selection of the right man for Archbishop of Canter-bury. The appointment is undoubted-ly made by the King. The archbishop ly made by the King. The archbisnop ranks next to the royal princes. He is expected to be present at the brith of the heir to the throne; he is usualof the heir to the throne; he is usual-ly the person upon whom falls the duty of informing the sovereign of his accession to the throne; he is the one who solemnizes the baptisms, con-firmations, marriages and burials of royalty; he is the chief official at a coronation of a King or Queen; he is always the trusted adviser of the The Archbishop lives in almost kingly

dignity at Lambeth Palace, and his income is \$75,000 a year, exclusive of fees and perquisites. He represents in his person a long line of statesmen and ecclesiastics from the days of Augustine, from whom he is ninety-sixth in succession. He occupies a position in the state made famous by such men as Dunstan, Stigand, Lanfranc, An-selm, Becket, Langton, Cranmer and Laud.

It can hardly be expected that Dr. Randall Thomas Davidson will make a "great Archbishop," but he probably possesses those gifts so necessary at a time when the Church of England may be said to be fighting a battle with the

Church Evangelical"-in fact, of the New York, Jan. 8.

PRINCIPAL GORDON.

An Appreciative Sketch of the New Head of Queen's University.

(Queen's Quarterly.) Queen's is to be congratulated on In July, 1895, Bishop Davidson was nominated Bishop of Winchester, a see

iberal administrator. decessor were formed.

In personal appearance Dr. Davidson Readers of the Quarterly will be glad

conferences, and is consequently well known to the Bishops of the Episcopal known to the Bishops of the Episcopal Church in America.

patriotic sons of the expansive west—call from Knox church, Winnipeg, as be served a short probation in the ministry for sixteen months as an orlatter was appointed superintendent of in a school of large experience, who has The calling of the Lambeth Confer- dained missionary, supplying the con-The calling of the Lambeth Conference was opposed by the then Archeish possible of York and by five of the English Bishops, and it is admitted by all that it was Mr. Davidson's wise and that it was Mr. Davidson's wise and that it was Mr. Davidson's when the consumption of York and by five of the English Bishops, and it is admitted by all that in 1867 he was inducted at the extension of St. Paul's church, Truro, and of several stations in that vicinity. So widely did his name go forth from this somewhat obscure field of labor, that it was Mr. Davidson's wise and that it was Mr. Davidson's wise and that it was marked was appointed superintendent of the ask appointed superintendent of the ask appointed superintendent of the ask appointed superintendent of the school of large experience, who has appointed superintendent of the ask appointed superintendent of the superintendent of the ask appointed superintendent of the a udicious conduct, as secretary, which that in 1867 he was inducted at the exbrought about the great conference in traordinarily early age of twenty-two, apologetics in the Presbyterian Coltan ever, if such a thing be possible, apologetics in the Presbyterian Coltan ever, if such a thing be possible, apologetics in the Presbyterian Coltan ever, if such a thing be possible, lege, Halifax. He was called thence to their Alma Mater. The Quarterly



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to read the following brief sketch of of Kilchrenna, in Scotland. From what everybody worth knowing. In 1889, for one hears of this lady, it seems permis- instance, he took a trip round the

of Canada. Dr. Gordon has always been a prom-

inent figure in the courts of the church, especially in the general assembly. His handsome person, attrac-tive manner, and singularly graceful and refined speech, combined with the sagacity and moderation he has ally "persona grata" with all parties in Lord Alverstone, and two other jus-the Presbyterian church as he. On tices. several occasions he has been entred with delicate and difficult eccled astical missions of the diplomatic or-der, and in every case he has executed his task with great ability and devil." tact. In 1876 he was one of the depu-

But Dr. Gordon is more than an ecclesiastic, and is quite at home in other than church circles. He is in the best sense of the word a man of the world, fond of travel and responsive to all the nobler stimuli of life. Besides his wanderings through every part of Canada, where he has made friends with all that is distinguished or significant, he has been everywhere,

an Archbishop of Canterbury, and a manifest disadvantage in a successor of such an eminent scholar as the late of such and a services are still being held of such an eminent scholar as the late of such as the go will involve no painful thro

Col. Lynch, M. P. for Galway, Ireland Placed on Trial.

LONDON, Jan. 21.-The trial at bar (before a quorum of judges) of Col. Arthur Lynch, member of parliament for Galway, on the charge of treason ways shown, have given him a position in that assembly which is entirely his own. On the whole it may be said that no man in Canada is so decided-

The prisoner pleaded not guilty. According to one sentence of the ar-raignment, the defendant was "moved and sedited by the instigation of the

Upwards of sixty years have elapsed sent by the synod of that branch of the Presbyterian church in Canada which was connected with the church of Scotland, the Auld Kirk in Canada, in short, to represent the late Queen Victoria as she was

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The Armenian Patriarch Shot at Mass By Drug Clerk,

In the Cathedral of Koum-Kapou-

The patriarch's wound is not fatal. His shooting is believed to have been The drug clerk was almost lynched

HEAD OF THE ARMENIAN NA-TION AND CHURCH IN TURKEY.

Malachias Ormanian has been the nead of the Armenian church in Turkey, as patriarch, for six years, since his election to that office by the Armenian assembly, sitting at Constan-tinople, confirmed by the Sultan. He was born in Constantinople in 1841, the son of an apothecary, and was educated at Rome and Bologna. He began his ecclesiastical career as a Catholic priest, but joined in a secession when a number of Armenian Catholics entered the national Ar-

He is an erudite scholar, preaching Constantinople stated, as the first orator and the most capable man of af-fairs among the Armenian clergy, while his election capaed great satisfaction among the Armenians of all classes. The event was looked upon as the first and great step toward the reconciliation of Turks and Armenians after the troubles that had arisen in the previous years, the Armenians be-ing allowed, in his case, again to choose their own patriarch. Accordingly there was great enthusiasm in the cathedral of Koum-Kapou on the occasion, even the revolutionary Armenian faction expressing pleasure.

The Armenians belong to the Armenian Gregorian church, which in the year 596 separated from the Greek

had to run, half dressed and bootless, to David Reid's, on Spur Cove road. The entrance was made about 12.30

Rev. Dr. Barker returned to his home in Matawamkeag, Me., this morning, having been called back on account of the illness of his wife. He has been assisting Pay. W. J. Kirby has been assisting Rev. W. J. Kirby in evangelistic services since Sunday

gamist in the Methodist church, has resigned in order to devote more of her time to music teaching. Harry Turner has accepted the position. He begins his services on Sunday next when Rev. Dr. Sprague will preach in

the morning and the pastor at night. SHIP ARRESTED.

Ship Frank L. R. to be Sold to Pay Wages of Sailors.

admiralty court yesterday udge McLeod gave judgment for the plaintiff in the case of Davenport Gil-chrich et al, seamen, against the ship-Frank L. P. for wages due. Damages were assessed at \$207.80, and a commis-sion for the sale of the ship was ap-pointed and the sale ordered for Saturday, Jan. 24. The ship is now in port and is lying in Magee's slip, back

of the Magee building.
The action was entered Jan. 2, afteran unsuccessful effort of the sailors tofluently in four languages. He was get their pay from the owners. The regarded at the time of his election, as the Herald's special correspondent at ants did not contest the suit.

DESTITUTE AND STARVING. Woman Found Exhausted in Pew in

New York Church. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-A sister in St. Vincent de Paul's Roman Catholic church, in 23rd street, near 6th avenue, discovered a poorly dressed woman sleeping in a pew this afternoon and sent for a policeman. The latter summoned an ambulance.

The doctor found the woman sleep—

ing from exhaustion, the result of destitution and starvation. The woman said she was Ellen Cramer, 39 years old, without a home, but said she has a sister of 269 West 22nd street. She

of Scotland, the Auld Kirk in Canada, in short, to represent the cause of union among the different Presbyterian bodies in Canada, before the general assembly of the church of Scotland. On that occasion the Canadian deputies made a great impression in Bdinburgh, and succeeded in carrying with them the sense of the assembly. In the same cause he was appointed in 1886 to visit British Columbia and persuade recaletrant congregations there, who still stubborally adhered to their old connection with the church of Scotland, to throw in their lot with the other brethren of the Canadian Presbyterian church, He was again entirely successful. Every single one of these congregations soon afterwards fell into line.

Figure 1. Figure 2. She was cannot be carrying down Constitution Hill. He was condemned to death, but the sense of the general assembly of the church of Scotland, to throw in their lot with the other brethren of the Canadian Presbyterian church, He was again entirely successful. Every single one of these congregations soon afterwards fell into line.

Figure 2. She condend from the Greek church at the council of Chalcedon. They recognize as their highest religious authority the patriacr of Eds was taken to Bellevue.

DIED IN MONCTON.

The death of Mrs. Duncan occurred at her residence, Monday, Mrs. Duncan occurred at her residence, and the capture of Constantinople occupies an equally important position, as he is the acknowledged representative of the acknowledged representative for the sublime porte.

Mrs. Joseph Carson entertained a large number of the friends of her patriacreh of Constantinople occupies an equally important position, as he is the acknowledged representative for the sublime porte.

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GOODSPEED'S CASE.

rest of St. John, is keenly watching the Goodspeed case. The standpoints may be different, but the power of observation is pretty much the same. save that the tanyards have a closer and probably a clearer view of the arena. Youthful vision, mentally as well as physically, is more microscopie than that of older men. These "bad" boys realize that the powers that be are just now struggling with the disposal of the live body of Goodspeed, who by his own confession was an accessory to a most dastardly murder. They know that the principal was not hanged, but was sent to prison for life. They know that Goodspeed has been sentenced to a term in the St. John reformatory and that the reformatory authorities refuse to allow him to enter that institution. They know that he is still in St. John jail, and that he can neither be executed nor sent to Dorohester for a long term. And knowing all this, they turn up the dog-eared pages of the "Nick Carter" novels they bought in St. John bookstores over which were displayed lie works be performed by means of zens and good church members, and may probably go on just as they have been doing for months and years. The tanyard gang is not confined to any part of the city. It exists north, south, east and also on the western side of the harbor. It lives and thrives while the churches sleep. A few months ago the city resounded with boy problem schemes. Where are the promoters of these schemes today? In the meantime Goodspeed is in jail. The reformatory does not want him. He would contaminate the inmates. The chief justice felt he was not bad enough to send to the penitentiary. Poor Goodspeed!

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

If the bill introduced in the state legislature of New York by Senator Dowling is adopted, which is very doubtful, the large cities of the empire state will be able next fall to decide for themselves the question of municipal ownership of transportation and lighting facilities. The bill declares that the following questions shall be submitted to the electors:

First-"Do you favor a policy of public municipal lines?"
Second—"Do you fayor a policy of public ownership of menicipal gas and electric lighting plants."
If either or both questions are decided in

the assimative, the mayer, within thirty days, shall name a non-partissa commission of five citizens, each of whom shall have signified to the mayor that he is not hostile the principle of municipal ownership of ublic franchises. The commission shall and report a plan for acquiring and opera-

Discussing the bill Senator Dowling said to the New York Herald: It is intended to secure an expression of popular approval or disapproval of the general principle of municipal owner- third revisor, and the providing of an particular time, when the need for better transportation facilities and a more liberal treatment of the travelling public is so keenly felt in the city of New York, it would seem as though a problem in which is bound up in se large a measure the success of our city should not be left for solution to the whim or pleasure of the private corporations which have shown their departmental machinery of the pro- Sackville, the event would not be inability to properly solve it even

PASSAGE OF DARDANELLES. Great Britain's stift protest to the Porte against the passage through the boats, as a violation of all peace treaties between the great powers, is stirring up bad feeling in circles where bad feeling has always existed against the British. The late Boer against the British. The late Boer war is a factor in the comments of the continental press on the question.
For example, the Vienna Pester Lloyd

"Great Britain, which during the troubles in Eastern Asia and South Africa, could not give her attention to the Nearer East, now seems disposed, evidently in view of events in the Balkan Peninsula, to make her voice heard again. It is a long time since she has done so-namely, since the Turco-Greek war. The Austro-Russian St. Petersburg agreement diverted many aspirations in the Balkans into new channels. Meanwhile, German diplo-macy established a silent, but efficient, protectorate at the Golden Horn, and Italy made her claims upon Tripoli and Albania heard. England alone was not in a position to remind the world of the fact that she, too, belongs to the signatory powers of the Berlin treaty, and that, in case of matters in the Bellan Berlin treaty, and that, in case of matters in not go on the war-path after the government. the Balkan Peninsula taking a new

MR. HAZEN'S POLICY.

form is set forth in the following resolutions proposed by Mr. Hazen at the last session of the legislature:

Resolved, that the following changes opinions of the present government and reforms are desirable in the public and its works. Take, for instance

Act as will secure a secret ballot, so from a Gleaner less than two years old that electors may vote according to "We cannot have two-priced bridges the dictates of their conscience and judgment without fear of intimidation or coercion from employers or cred-

2. Such changes in the law as to render it easy and less expensive for the prosecution of election trials, as it is important to discourage bribery and corrupt influences at elections, and as the machinery of the courts for prosecuting violations of the election laws is now expensive, cumbersome and ineffective.

3. That no contract for the construc-Gazette and in such other ways as may be deemed desirable to give publicity

4. A change in the system of auditing the public accounts and the ap- the Gleaner solemnly and truly, "canpointment of the auditor general, so not hope to have the respect or con that this officer shall, as near as may be, be invested with powers similar to In the same issue of the Gleaner, as those of the auditor general of Canada, and may not be removed from office except by vote of not less than threefourths of the members of the house of assembly, and for cause only.

5. The immediate abolition of the office of solicitor general, having in view the reduction of salaried members of the executive and the amalgamation of offices at present existing.

6. The reduction of the number of members in the house of assembly to thirty-eight and the division of the province into thirty-eight electoral divisions, each returning one member: the different divisions to be as nearly as possible equal in population, having regard to other interests; lines to be preserved as far as may be, and the divisions into ridings to be mad by an independent commission consisting of three judges of the supreme court. 7. An equitable expenditure in the different counties of the province of the money spent on the great roads service of the country and of the moneys borrowed for permanent

8. A progressive agricultural policy, to induce assistance to dairying, to pork packing factories and to facilities for exporting the agricultural products of the province to the markets of

9. The appointment of an indepen dent commission to thoroughly investigate the business and medical management of the Provincial Lungtic Asylum, with a view to rendering the institution more efficient.

10. The restitution to the municipality councils of the right to appoint the appeal to a county court judge by any lector whose name has been impro perly omitted from the revisor's list. 11. The reduction by at least one

half of the amount allowed by the attorney general for settling succession duties, a substantial reduction in the cost of public printing, a reduction in travelling expenses of members of the executive, a reduction in the controllable expenditure of the province, and elsewhere with the acceptance by Rev. such changes in the legislative and Dr. Sprague of the professorship at

as will ensure the independence of the legislature and make it unlawful for nbers of the house of assembly other than the executive to receive

18. An increase in the salaries of the school teachers in the province as soon as the finances of the provinc will admit of such action, the printing and publication within the province of and a reduction in the cost thereof. 14. The by-roads appropriations for be paid each year to the county coun cils thereof, to be expended by such councils through the comp appointed by them.

THE REAL GLEANER

The Fredericton Gleaner makes not go on the war-path after the government it would like to see the came shape, her voice would also have to be ernment it would like to see the came listened to. No wonder, therefore, paign against the ministers waged that, in view of recent events, people in London wish to let the world know with bitter ferocity. The moderation of the Sun is a cause of inward grie that England means to abandon the position of a patient observer in the to the Gleaner, which knows that the Sun is right and the governmen wrong and which has far less respec for the two leading ministers than the Mr. Hazen is not a leader without Sun has. When the Gleaner says that a policy. While he offers many and the present government is the best that sufficient reasons why the Tweedie the province ever had it does not ex government should not be continued in pect or desire the statement to be power, the opposition leader announces taken seriously. The serious opinion a programme of his own on which he of the Gleaner are those to which for may fairly claim support. This plat- years it gave constant and rather violent expression.

We do not have to go back many months to find the Gleaner's serious such clear statements and pertinen 1. Such amendments in the Election questions as these, which we quote two-priced attorney generals and other expensive luxuries without feeling the pinch somewhere. The people are being squeezed and bled and taxed to poverty by this bold, wasteful and unscrupulous government. How long will they put up with it, and allow the government 'at each election to buy their way back to power by purchasing the vote of the electors?".

Concerning Mr. Tweedle personally the Gleaner's candid opinion has been frequently expressed. It is not long tion of any public work be entered into since the Gleaner stated with perfect unless tenders for the same be first sincerity that Mr. Tweedle was publicly advertised in the Royal "neither a statesman nor a broad-'minded consistent politician' but was essentially "a man of deals." It described the deal by which M. Tweedie clent to enable persons so desiring to first secured office, and accused him ing announced the death of the Pope tender for the same, and that all pub- of another deal by which he agreed A later despatch from Rome said His Changes in the Staff of the Methodist n exchange for the premiership to allow the Montreal Herald to say that he was a liberal. "Mr. Tweedie," said first intelligence will come direct from fidence of the people of the province." it was in these earnest and sincere days, it is declared that "Dr. Pugsley's cleverness, unhappily and unfortunately is influenced by unrea-

sonable greed." Mr. Hazen is known to the Gleaner as an able public man and one deserving of support and confidence. Just now the Gleaner is not saying so On the contrary it has a brief against him, and intimates that he has no accomplished anything in the legisla ture. But in the spring of 1901 the Gleaner, which was then say ig what it thought, spoke frankly and justly of the service rendered by Mr. Hazen in the two many bridge investiga-

investigation satisfied the people that the government were wasting money, * * * it created a strong pressure of public opinion and led Mr. Labillois to completely reverse the bridge policy of Mr. Emmerson. By this last act alone far more than \$100,000 was saved to the province in a single year, by the substitution of one-price for twoprice bridges. There never was an investigation in the local house which produced better or as immediate or

as practical results." This witness is true. The Gleane knows now as well as it did then, believes now as firmly as it did then, the truth that it spoke about the ministers and Mr. Hazen. Let us place these sincere and earnest statements against the empty words of praise to ministers and abuse of Mr. Hazen that one may now read in the Gleaner. It would be refreshing to see our Fredericton con temporary for one short week, it n longer, in a position to utter once more what it knows and believes about the provincial political situation. But since that perhaps may not be, let us cherish the fruths that were spoken in older and better days, and accept the instruction given when the Gleaner had a call to teach.

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Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium. Columbus, Ohio. law at Valley Mills, Texas.

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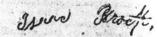
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"It exactly meets all my require ments. It protects me from the evil effects of sudden changes; it keeps me in good appetite; it gives me strength; keeps my blood in good circulation. have come to rely upon it almost enirely for the many little things for which I need medicine. "When epidemics of la grippe first

began to make their appearance in this country I was a sufferer from this dis

" I had several long sieges with the grip. At first I did not know that Peruna was a remedy for this disease. When I heard that Jackson, which has been carried by him la grippe was epidemic catarrh, I ever since. Mr. Brock is a dignified old tried Peruna for la grippe and ever since. Mr. Brock is a dignined old found it to be just the thing." Yours truly,



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MT. ALLISON.

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ture. In his hand he held a stick cut

from the grave of General Andrew

crepitude. His family Bible is still pre-

birth was written 114 years ago.

served, and it shows that the date of his

Surely a few words from this remarks-

ble old gentleman, who has had 114

Waking Up to the Present Day's Full Demanded

Institution.

SACKVILLE, Jan 22 - The Board of Regents of Mt. Allison University met lmost in full force last evening for he disposal of two important quesions. As this was the first meeting f the quadrennium, it was necessary to organize. This was done by the relection of Rev. Dr. Lathern to the chair which he has occupied for many years. Rev. Dr. Jost was asked to resume the position of secretary, and that the other \$3,000 will be found bethat the other \$5,000 will be found be care of the finances remains with fore long without a general canvass. Senator Wood

dean of the theological faculty and professor of theology and Hebrew, tendered his resignation, stating that advancing years and failing health made it necessary for him to give up these responsibilities. To give the Board opportunity to procure a successor Dr. Stewart consented to retain his chair for the current year. A committee was appointed to make inquiry and recommend an appointment, and the report of the committee was the first matter to come before the Board. The mmittee reported that many names had been considered, and enquiry had been made in England, the United States and the western provinces. The unanimous conclusion had been reached that Rev. Dr. Sprague, pastor of Queen square church, St. John, should be appointed if he would accept the position. After Dr. Sprague, who is a nember of the Board, and who had not been consulted in the matter, had withdrawn from the meeting, the recommendation was unanimously adopted, as was the report in favor of retaining Dr. Stewart as professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Exegesis. Dr. Sprague was not prepared last evening or today to give an answer, but it is hoped that he may see his way clear to accept. It will probably be hard for him to resist this call from his own college. He and Senator Wood formed the first class graduated from Mt. Allison University.

Dr. Sprague is recognized in the

Dr. Sprague is recognized in the Methodist church and out of it as a remarkably clever thinker and reasoner. Gifted with a singular felicity of expression, and an unusual power of exposition, he has addressed himdoctrines become distinct and are clothed with unexpected charm and

under his ministry do not need to be told that Dr. Sprague is equipped for the teaching of ethics and systematic

Dr. Stewart came to Mt. Allison in 1869 as professor of systematic theology. He took the Hebrew classes soon afterward, and today few men are more familiar than he with old Testament in the original. He finds great comfort in the hope that he may be able for some years to continue this favorite part of his work, and his connection with the college. One of the regents, Rev. Mr. Morton, a deposit receipt for \$1,000. This was Mr. Davidson's contribution to the manual training department, to which governor, offered \$5,000. The last mentioned offer was contingent on a contribution of \$5,000 from others. Three Sackville men, members of the board, propose to give \$1,000, and it is thought

Senator Wood.

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The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. Manager hopes that all Michael Sharkey of Fredericton, died Subscribers in arrears will

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IN MEMORY OF MORRIS ROBIN-

SON. The Canadian Society of New York cicty is to erect a tablet, in Wall street, to the memory of Morris Robinson, who was born in Wilmot, Nova Scotia, in 1784, and who was cashier about the town and suburbs. Mrs. of the New York branch of the Unit- Groat was much admired for the very of the New York branch of the Unitcd States bank when that was the
great financial institution of the
states. The occasion of the Canadian
Society's observance is the 60th anniversary of the establishment by Mr.
Robinson of modern life insurance in
the United States, which falls on Feb-

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The making of the Robinson tablet, which is to be of bronze, is in the hands of Tiffany. The tablet will be affixed to the front of the building Newcastle returned recently from the now numbered 56 Wall street, on the the same hospital, having successfulfront of the original offices of the first ly undergone an operation for a sim permanent American life insurance rganization. The Canadian Society ing prominent officials of Canada, and the formal exercises will be followed

by a banquet. WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

AMHERST MEN IN LUCK.

The Exploits Lumber Co., who own 1,146 square miles of timber limits and a large and well equipped saw mill at Exploits Bay, Newfoundland, have disposed of the same to a Boston syndinents have been made to the concern which opened up the place, and it is composed of ten Amherst gentlemen.
The price received is in the neighborhood of \$250,000. The lumber company will get out some eight millions of logs this winter and the Boston people will assume charge on June 1st. The saw mill, which is fitted with rotary, gang and band saws, is capable of producing between 100,000 and 120,000 feet of lumber per day.

WILL BE A CANDIDATE.

Pascal Hebert county councillor for Kent, was in Moncton on Wednesday on his way to St. Joseph's College, where he was taking his son. Mr. Hebert says he will be a candidate in Kent for the approaching local elec tions and thinks his prospects are bright for being elected.—Times.

REMARKABLE SUCCESS

Of a New Catarrh Cure. A large and constantly increasi but because modern investigation has clearly proven that many diseases, Dacey leaves one daughter, Miss Katte

A. Dacey, residing in this city. The
funeral will be held on Friday at halfpast two o'clock.

Clearly provide the names, are really catarrh. Formerly the name catarrh was applied almost exclusively to the common nasal catarrh, but the throat, intestines are subject to catarrhal diseases as well as the nasal passages. In fact, wherever there is mucous membrane there is a feeding ground

for catarrh. The usual remedies, inhalers, sprays, douches or powders, have been practimilishment, and Mayor White is cally failures, as far as anything more than temporary relief was concerned, because they simply dry up the muremotest effect upon the blood and

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Tablets, upon thirty or forty patients with remarkably satisfactory results. They clear the head and throat more effectually and lastingly than any douche or inhaler that I have ever seen, and although they are what is called a patent medicine and sold by druggists, I do not hesitate to recommend them, as I know them to be free from cocaine and opietes, and that even a little child may use them with

entire safety."

Ragged clothes quicklythat's what common soaps with "premiums" cost; but

REDUCES EXPENSE Ask for the Octation Bar

CHATHAM NEWS.

CHATHAM, Jan. 21.-The January thaw is just getting in its fine work. There has been exceedingly cold weather for some time lately, but last night the temperature medified considerably, and this morning was quite mild with indications of snow, which materialized about noon in a soft storm which in turn gave place to rain, which is still failing. The recent snow storms have rendered the work in the woods much more pracork in the woods much more pracicable, and hauling off the yards is

low in progress hand was observed on the streets this afternoon. The novelty was enhanced by the interesting fact that the team had a lady driver. The occasion was a driving party given by Mr. Combie, manager of the Bank of Montreal, the guests being a merry party of young ladies and children who, to the num-

ding Mr. and Mrs. Cowan drove to the station and took the noon train for Halifax. They will return in a few days and will then go to Toronto to reside. The departure of the bride from St. John will be regretted by a wide host of friends, for she was prominent socially and a great favorite. The Neptune Rowing Club on Tuesday evening presented her with a handsome cut glass berry dish, in recognition of the way in which she has assisted the club at social functions and in other ways. A committee from the club made the presentation. Accompanying the gift was an address beautifully bound in dove calf and decorated in burnt work. It was lined with red silk and tied with the club colors and bore the signatures of the members.

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Dr. Ainslee in speaking of the new catarrh cure, says: "I have tried the new catarrh remedy, Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, byon thirty or forty patients for freight train service, making in all be used on passenger trains; these will be finished and fitted to correspond with first class cars. They will also build the same number and capacity for freight train service, making in all 100 refrigerator cars for this company.

C. P. R. STAFF. William Noble, second trick man on the C. P. R. train despatchers' staff, takes the position made vacant by the promotion of Walter Brown to the of-

P. E. ISLAND.

Still Pushing the Law Against Liquor Sellers.

Annual Meeting of the Charlotte town Board of Trade-A Painful Accident-Recent Marriages and Deaths.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Jan. 17.— Another seizure of liquor was made Friday atternoon at the instance of Prosecutor Jenkins. This time the victim was P. P. Gillis. His saloon was broken open and about \$25 worth of liquor seized. A number of prohibition cases are now pending.

The annual accounts for the city of Charlottetown have been made public. They show that the receipts from all sources for civic purposes during the year amounted to \$105,362; the payments to \$105,131. The total balance to the credit of the city is \$11,663.54. Only \$65,10 remains uncollected of last year's taxes. The total debt of the city is \$905,931, it having been increased last year by the following amounts: For water works improvements, \$2,000; for city improvements, \$1,000. Miss May McIntyre, daughter of Lieut. Governor McIntyre, has entered upon the study of nursing in the Royal Victoria Hos-

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A branch of the Navy League has been organized in Charlottetown with the following officers: President, Premier Peters; vice president, Senator McDonald; secretary-treasurer, Mayor Weeks.

It will be remembered that during the autumn a man named Francis Trainor of Charlottetown was killed by receiving a shock when turning on the electric light. The accident was caused by defective insulation. Mr. Trainor's wife and family sued the Charlottetown Light and Power Co. for damages and a settlement has been arrived at by which they are to receive \$5,000.

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groat was much admired for the very judicious manner ju which she handled the handsome pairs of black beauties. The rain unfortunately put an untimely end to the pleasure of the young folks.

Charles Dickens, one of Chatham's popular barbers, was compelled to proceed to Montreal on Saturday night to enter a hospital, having successful, and the same hospital for treatment. He is suffering from appendicitis.

A son of Andrew Hay of Lower Newcastle returned recently from the hes same hospital, having successfully undersone an operation for a similar ailment.

The county council began its anual session at Newcastle vesterday with Warden Campbell in the chair and nearly all the councillors in attendance. Smallpox was discussed at some length, and the current expenses up to date were shown to be nearly 32,500, with a prospect of more being required. Scott Act matters were referred to incidentally. Aldermen Murdock and Murray are in attendance are representatives from the town of Chatham.

A judicious many successful to the successful and have been put forward as representatives from the town council regarding the financial condition of the water and sewerage and electric light hants, some going so far as to characterize the showings as understudes of local government methods.

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WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

WOLFVILLE, Jan. 21.—The Wolfville Board of Trade held its annual meeting last evening. Dr. DeWitt was re-elected president and J. E. Hales secretary. R. E. Harris was chosen vice-president. The annual reports showed the society to be in a vigorous oundition. Efforts are being made to improve the steamboat facilities on Minas Basin so as to have in the summer a daily boat to Parrsboro. The D. A. R. will run one for a subsidy of \$3,000. The council for the ensuing man, of Brownville, will come to St. John to take Mr. Noble's position. These promotions are made in order of seniority.

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ous friends of higher education, and is hopeful that on his return he will have something pleasant to announce. Fred B. Starr, who graduated from Acadia in 1900 and who has since taken a course in the Technological Institute, Boston, died this morning at his father's residence in Percaux. He has been suffering for some months, and has had the best medical treatment, but without avail. His father was senior member of the firm of C. E. Starr & Son, Wolfville, and he leaves two brothers; George and

COMING TO ST. JOHN.

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Coal From Cardiff to Go via C. P. R. to Milwaukee. CHICAGO, Jan. 19.-Major Rose re turned from Toronto last night and said he had secured 19,000 tons of Welch anthracite coal for Milwaukee, says a despatch to the Tribune from that city. The first cargo, he says, left Cardiff on Saturday and will be at St. John in a week. The mayor claims he has made arrangements with Sir Thos. Shaughnessy, the president of the C.

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Str. Buena Vista reached this port last evening from Louisburg with a cargo of coal for the Messrs, Starr,

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ROTHESAY-HAMPTON SUNDAY

SCHOOL INSTITUTE.
Yesterday was a notable day among Dr. Trotter, who was recently in Call the Sunday school workers in this part of Kings county. This Institute is alter to that city again, and leaves on day school meetings of this month. At 9.30 the first session was promptly opened. Miss Helen G. Thomson, in the chair, called Rev. H. Shaw to lead the opening worship. This cons of inspiring song, earnest prayers and an instructive Bible reading from 1st

Epistle Peter: Rev. J. B. Gough took up the subject, The Study of Christ as a Model for Teachers. This was excellent in well arranged thought, and after twenty-five minutes by the speaker, fifteen minutes were occupied by six other people, no one speaking wide of the heme. Song and offerings came here, then an open conference on Sunday school Extension was conducted by the field secretary. The members joined freely, and seed thoughts for further work were left to grow.

A Question Box was conducted, after which the session adjourned till 2. In the interim a duncheon in the primary room had been prepared by the ladies, and was much enjoyed by the visitors. The second session of the Institute was begun at 2 p. m. There was much increased attendance, and those who had been in the earlier session could be heard in their greetings of new-comers, saying, "I wish you had been

here in the morning."
Rey, W. W. Lodge conducted a Bible reading on Sowing and Reaping. Pre-paratory to the Scriptures, there were He says he will have the coal there for delivery Feb. 10, and it will sell at several cheery songs and fervent prayers. This exercise did not keep within its time limit so well as each morning exercise, but it was good. After the minutes of the morning session were read, Rev. F. Baird was called to give an address on Teacher Training, with illustrations from the Epistles of Paul. He changed the order somewhat, and gave a paper on the Epistles, and the conference was to incite those present to higher Bible study and work. Any who took notes of this part of the Institute must have taken much away for study and work. Dr. Gates gave few words of the finest recommendation of this normal study. Mr. Baird is county superintendent of normal work, and expressed his readiness for farther counsel with any at close of

Mrs. -Chas. Taylor here favored the convention with a sole, after which Mrs. D. A. Morrison was called to lead a conference on Primary Work of Sunday School. Mrs. Morrison is the superintendent of primary work in the Provincial Sunday School Association. This conference was in three divisions: (a) Cradle Roll, (b) Beginners' Section, (c) Primary Unions. In the first part some sweet, tender things, were brought out, showing the influence of this department on the home life.

The beginners' course was shown to be not a substitute for usual primary lesson, but a course of selected Scripture best adapted to non-readers from three to five or six years of age. time left for it. The Primary Union of Kings county was explained, and teachers were asked to connect by correspondence with the county pri mary secretary. Miss Laura Mace of

After a hymn was sunk by a class of girls, Mrs. J. March gave an address on Temperance Teaching in Sunday School. This was a strong address and the speaker felt it difficult to expand such a subject in brief time Then came Rev. Dr. Gates. Breathless attention awaited him, and his address on Soul-Winning was just in

Votes of thanks were tendered, and this good, profitable Institute adjourned with the hymn God Be With You

ASSAULTED AND STABBED. Daniel Steeves of Alma was assaulted and stabbed at Robertson's wharf about noon yesterday by two men who were strangers to him, but who had been treated by him in a bar on Mill

street a few minutes before.

Mr. Steeves arrived in St. John on Tuesday with his brother, who is now in the General Public Hospital of this city suffering from liver trouble. About 11 o'clock yesterday morning he left his boarding house for the depot purposing to take the train to Petit-

codiac, where a team was waiting to convey him to his home at Alma. Thinking that he would like to have a drink before leaving the city, he entered a Mill street bar. There he met two other men, who asked him to treat. He did so. After the drinking was aver. Mr. Steeyes took out his wallet and threw down a bill to pay for the drinks. He then left the bar and walked toward the new L C R for the drinks. He then left the bar and walked toward the new I. C. R. pier to learn something of the manner in which the winter port business of St. John is carried on. The two fellows whom he treated followed, and assaulted him on Robertson's wharf, knocking him down, and stabbing him in one of his wrists and hands.

There happened to be three other men near, who, on hearing Mr. Steeves call out for help, ran to his rescue. He believes that he would have lost his pecketbook and "sssibly would have been killed had there not been some one near to reader assistance. some one near to reader assistance.
On reaching the depot Mr. Steeves was bleeding profusely and was well migh exhausted. To Officer Collins he told fils story it detail, and was urged to remain in the city to identify those who committed the assault. But he said that he mist go to Pettroodiac on the noon train to meet the team which was there waiting to take him to his home. He would refurn in a day or two. On being alred to describe the two who assaulted him he sid so, and from the describtion given the police believe that they know who, did the deed. Mr. Steeves said that he could easily identify them, for He distinctly remembered in oppearance of each. He heard one will he her Davie.

DESPAIRED OF SINC CURED.

Mrs. W. E. Jennes, 44 Hicks Ave.

Kingston, Ont., states: I suffered
agony with itching piles. In fact, I
don't believe that any person who has
not had piles can realize what I endured. The first application of Dr.
Chase's Ontment brought relief, and
it has since entirely cured me. I hope
that this testimental will be the means
of bringing comfort to other sufferers of bringing comfort to other sufferers by making known the great power of this ointment."

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 18. - Or Wednesday evening Rev. J. B. Ganong of Hillsboro lectured in the public hall at Hopewell Cape on The Reveries of a Voter, the occasion being the cele-bration of the tenth anniversary of Undameted Lodge, I. O. G. T. Capt. J. J. Christopher occupied the chair. The audience was, large, among the number being the members of the municipal council, who were in sestion the week of the council. sion this week at the Cape. The reverend lecturer illustrated his remarks with many anecdotes, and seemed to have a somewhat poor opinion of the present ruling bodies, as was evidenced by his intimation that if his satanic majesty came here to form a government, he would find no need of members. At the close of the lecture refreshments were furnished all by the ladies of the lodge.

Rev. Allan W. Smithers returns

vesterday from a trip to St. John.

Lorne Steeves of Albert Mines, who has been working in the machine shops at Moncton had the ends of two of his fingers jammed off while at work a few days ago.

George Dawes is convalescent after undergoing an operation for appen-dicitis at St. John. Church of England choirs of the

county are preparing for practising the music for the annual meeting of the choral union of the Shediac dean ery, which will be held in Moncton in

Miss Celia I. F. Peck is visiting relatives in St. John.

quite ill the past week. Miss Carrie Hoar of Lower Cape, who has been very sick for several weeks, was taken to the hospital at

GRAND MANAN, Jan. 17.-Isaac Newton of Grand Harbor is suffering from a critical attack of blood poisonalting from the bite of a pet cat. On the arm showing signs of swelling and inflammation, Dr. Du V. Jack was called in, and he again called in Dr. J. J. Lawson for consultation when they lanced the arm and reduced the inflammation and swelling, and Mr. Newton is on the road to recovery. Mr. Newton is the manager of the Grand Manan Steamboat Co.,

and a most prominent citizen.
W. B. McLaughlin and Mrs. Mc-Laughlin of South Head are not in good health this winter. Mrs. James McLaughlin of Seal Cove has returned from a visit to ser son, W. Dell. Mc-Laughlin of St. Stephe

The members of Southern Cross Lodge, K. of P., enjoyed a claim stew FREDERICTON, Jan. 21.—Kenneth at their Castle Hall on the 15th inst. C. Allen, Bank of Montreal here, has

the North Channel if the weather would permit and bait could be ob-Dark Harbor.

Higgins, has arrived from New York hospital this morning from a compli-with a cargo of phosphate for St. An-cation of diseases, aged 59. He carried

has come home again. He gives a two sisters-Zebedee Esty of Kingshas come nome again. He gives a substitution and about Seattle, Washington west; Mrs. Grant and Miss Lizzie Esty State. There is a small colony of Boston. Grand Mananers out there now, most of whom are doing well,

SUSSEX, Jan. 20.-Temperance peo ple have arranged for John G. Wooley of Chicago, who was the prohibition candidate in the last United States presidential election, to speak in Sus-

sex early in February.

Mrs. Cowie, wife of Rev. J. DeWolfe Cowie and mother of Ora P. King, M. P. P., was stricken with paralysis on Monday evening, and still remains

Dr. L. R. Murray left on Monday for Philadelphia to take a post graduate course. During the doctor's absence his mother will visit her daughters at

Halifax.

J. A. McArthur & Co., implement agents, are having the interior of their warerooms refitted in modern style.

Justices Folkins and Bissar held court last night on two Scott act cases, one against Geo. Myers, proprietor of the Royal hotel, and one against Andrew Carr of Waterford. Both cases were adjourned until the 25th inst. MONCTON, Jan. 20.-About eleven



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but I will never join with fraud and false-hood. I regret I am more than sorry when liberalism is scandalized by those who pre-tend to be its triends. Now, if the govern-ment tries to, and does, rectify the gross wrong, I shall think well of them; if not, I am done with them. JOHN PERRY FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 20. nual session today. Hedley Grosveno of Meductic was elected warden; Fred St. John Bliss was re-elected treasure Mrs. Norman Barkhouse has been and was paid a high compliment by counts. J. W. McCready was re-elected auditor. The financial statement showed upwards of \$7,000 in the bank to the credit of the municipality. Some sharp criticisms were pass upon a present highway act. The government will be asked to make some amendments.

> RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Jan. 20.- The county court, Judge Wells presiding opened this morning. The only case was Vanwart w VanBuskirk, hotel proprietor of Harcourt. This was brought to recover an amount paid de-fendant for land to which plaintiff found there was no title. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of plain-tiff. H. H. James for plaintiff, and W. D. Carter for defendant. The court then adjourned.

The thermometer registered 18 below yesterday morning, and 21 this morn-

They will entertain their lady friends on the 27th inst.

Lobsters are fairly plentiful and Col. Buchan, C. M. G., is expected Lobsters are fairly plentiful and Col. Buchan, C. M. G., is expected prices remunerative. Other fish are here tomorrow to inspect No. 4 regiscarce. There is good line fishing in mental depot. Alexander M. Ross, a well know resident of Douglas, died last night,

There are no herrings in aged 81 years. He lived with his son arbor.

Arthur W., and died from paralysi Dark Harbor.
Sch. Martha A. Bradley of Eastport is loading bloaters for P. P. Russell. Capt. Irvin Ingalls is shipping a large number of bloaters to Lyon & DuPuy of Boston. Capt. Ingalls is probably the largest fish buyer on the island.

Newton Bros.' vessel, the Freddie A. Newton Bros.' vessel, the Freddie A. New York.

on a successful grocery busin George W. Foster, who has spent for 15 years, and was reputed to be seven months on the Pacific coast, well off. He leaves three brothers and

THE GOODSPEED CASE.

(Messenger and Visitor.) It is said that only three of the twelve jurymen favored conviction, while nine were for acquittal. It will be very difficult, we should suppose, for most persons who have followed the evidence in the case to understand how the nine jurymen reached their conclusion. According to Goodspeed's own sworn stafement, Higgins had asked him a short time before the murder if he would assist him in killing Doberty, and Goodspeed replied that he would not. Yet he continued to keep company with Higgins and to keep company with Higgins and went with him and Doherty alone to the scene of the tragedy on the afternoon Doherty was killed. Then, if Higgins did not look upon Goodspeed as willing to have some share in the orime, why did he have him on hand when he killed Doherty? Then the silence of Goodspeed after the murder, when he had plenty of chances with-out risk to himself to inform on Hig-gins, his keeping in touch with the MONCTON, Jan. 20.—About eleven of clock Sunday night Father Michaud's parsonage at Buctouche was discourged to be on fire. The church bell was rung and a crowd quickly gathered, forming a bucket brigade, and after working four hours succeeded in extinguishing the flames. The fire is thought to have caught from the chimney, and did considerable damage.

MILLTOWN, Jan. 19.—The Tower's house, which was sold for takes Thursday, was bought by Ed. Harria.

The A. B. B. A. enjoyed a rice and support to Wm. Manwell's Moore's Mills, last Saturday afternoon.

Ernest Wilson has secured a position in the C. P. R. round house at Mo-Adam Junction.

Mrs. Joseph Fairhead lies very ill at in the C. P. R. round house at MoAdam Junction.

Mrs. Joseph Fairhead lies very ill at
her home on Pleasant Breet.
A good time was reported at the
dance given by the C. B. A. on Friday evening.

The teath annual show of the St.
Croix Poultry and Pet Stock Association will be held in Calais, the End,
23rd and 5th of this mooth.

Bro. McLood—I much obliged to
you for the capacity of the communication of Higgins' sentence, and
in connection with the incident were
two counts against Goodspeed for
burglary, and on these he was found
guilty. The judge accordingly could
still have sent him to the penitentiary
for a term of years, but he decided,
with much hesitation as he confesses,
to adopt a lentent alternative and send
him to the reformatory for a period of
three years and three months. At the
same time the chief justice has declared that he sid not approve of the
communication of Higgins' sentence, and
that if the matter had rested with Bro. McLeod—I was a large obliged to you for the life may make the chief that he did not approve of the you for the life may make the and fraue precised in the matter of until the census. I have only to say that if them is a Free Baptist in New Brunswick who does not resent the wrong imposed on us, he is not worthy of the name of Free Baptist. I want you to go on and expose the fraud, the perperation of which is a diagrace to any man or body of men who possess any degree of honesty or truthfulness. It is no use for any one to pretend, or say, that it was not done willing. If the report showed only the loss of a few hundreds, we might for charity sake try to think it was not done intentionally. Now, i am writing this for Free Baptist liberals, and ask them not to allow themselves to be so blinded by party as to swallow such a pit as the census wrong. I am a liberal, and have been all my days; I hold the principle dear, and shall die with the same principle; by a prisoner's appearance or deportment, apart from the cold facts in the

ally occurs in connection with these trials and their results—that is to say—Is the punishment meted out in these cases such as will strongly tend to deter youthful desperadoes from the commission of similar crimes?

DEATH OF SENATOR WOOD Of Hamilton, Ontario, Yesterda Morning-Was One of Canada's Merchant Princes.

HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 21 .- Hon. A T. Wood, member of the senate of Can-ada, died at his home here this morning at the age of 76 years. Mr. Wood was one of the merchant princes o Canada. He was born in Armagh, Ire-land, but came to Canada before he was 20 years of age, and in 1846 start-ed in the hardware business. In that business he continued until his death, and he was the head of one of the

[Mr. Wood was a prominent busine man in Ontario, and occupied import ant positions as president or directo of the board of trade, assurance cor the senate of Toronto University. Mr. from 1874 to 1878, and was not again in parliament until 1896, when he came out as a candidate at the earnest so was elected while in England. He was defeated at the next general election but was called soon afterwards to the enate. He was a sincere liberal in politics, a trusty party man, a man of cultivated mind, a hospitable entertainer in Hamilton and of high in tegrity of character. His wife and Coun. Rowley and others over the several daughters survive him, and jucid manner in which he kept his acthy expressed from many parts of Canada.]

DE BLOWITZ WAS DISMISSED.

Vance Thompson, Who is to Publish His Memoirs, Says Jimes Dropped Him.

PARIS, Jan. 19.-The late M. Henri Blowitz, who for many rears was the Paris correspondent of the Londor Times, confided the work of publishin his memoirs to Vance Thompson, the American journalist, author and viaywright.

In a conversation with the New York Sun correspondent today Mr. Thompson said M. de Blowitz asserted that the Times had turned him off last anuary like an old horse that was o no further use. His dismissal seeme to have robbed him of all his nerve.

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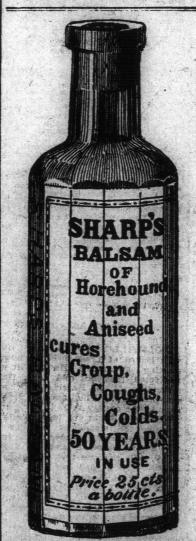
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But leaving out the danger, there's another reason for getting rid of it. Catarrh is an unclean disease. To put But leaving out the danger, there's another reason for getting rid of it. Catarra is an unclean disease, To put it plainly, your hawking and spitting and bad breath make you a nuisance to your friends. It's not pleasant for them to have you around. That sounds harsh—but it's the truth. Of course they don't tell you so. They don't want to make you feel badly. Just the same, no one, not even a relative, enjoys being near a person with a foul, fetid breath. There's not the slightest doubt it hurts you terribly with outside people—with the people you meet

Did you think it no use to try to cure Catarrh? Some physician whose knowledge on the subject is as limited as it is unreliable, may have told you so. Perhaps you tried to cure it yourself with some of the many nostrums so widely advertised for the purpose.



Dr. Sproule, B. A., Catarrh Specialist.

the early, mildest stages Of the trouble called Catarrh Who that has it thinks of peri Sees the danger from afar?

HAMPTON.

Hard Labor.

Tribute to Late Leonard Allison-

B.ble Society - Sunday School

Association - Curling-

Other News.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Jan. 20.-This

orning at 10 o'clock Judge Wedder-

ourn opened the adjourned crimina

sentence John Oram, who, on January 6th, pleaded guilty to wilfully breaking

store, and damaging the contents of

the store. His honor gave the pris-

oner a severe lecture and sound advice

as to his future life, and sent him bac to jail for ten days with hard labor. In the course of his remarks he said

he had often thought and now took

occasion to express it openly, that

spector did not know there was such

The criminal court having been for-

mally adjourned sine die, the January

term of the county court of Kings county was opened. No grand jury had been summoned, but as it was ex-

pected that certain civil causes would be on for trial, the following petitioning was empanelled: E. P. Fuller-

ton, John F. Frost, DeLacy Laughey

Thomas Morton, Geo. B. Reid, Thomas Gilliland, George Ryan, Beverley R. Huggard, William Purdy, George Cog-

gan, Frank McNair, Thomas C. Don-

His honor briefly addressed the

members of the bar, the jurors and

others present on the loss sustained

by the death of the late Leonard Alli-

son. K. C. He said he did not intend

to attempt to add to what had so ad-

mirably said by His Honor Mr. Justice

it seemed as though the Scott Act in-

a place as the village of Hampton.

Then it seems a simple matter, Nothing that requires a cure, So it grows with stealthy power, Makes its progress slow but sure.

CATARRH OF HEAD AND THROAT.

Is your throat raw?

Is your breath foul?

Do you spit often?

Are your eyes watery?

Do you sneeze often?

Is your nose stopped up?

Do you take cold easily?

Are you worse in damp weather?

Do you blow your nose a good deal?

Do you blow your nose a good deal?

Do you have a dull feeling in your head?

Does your mouth taste bad mornings?

Is there a tickling sensation in your throat?

Do you have to clear your throat on rising? Do you have an unpleasnt discharge from he nose? Does the mucus drop, into your throat from the nose? Answer the questions, yes or no, write your name and address plainly on the dotted lines, cut out and send to Dr. Sproule, B. A., (Graduate Dublin University, Ireland, formerly Surgeon British Royal Navat Service), Catarrh Specialist, 7 to 13 Doane street, Boston, Mass. He will give you valuable aid FREE OF CHARGE.

symptoms of

Then you failed, for such things sim-

ply cannot cure Catarrh. You see, it's a disease that affects different persons

in different days. It demands indi-vidual treatment. You simply haven't

done the right thing for it. But don't be discouraged. Seek help in the pro-

per place. Write to me at once and I will give you

I offer you counsel, sympathy, and

FREE Consultation and Advice

aid, without charge. The treacherous disease has been my life-study and I

am familiar with its workings from start to finish. I can tell you how to

cure it safely-quickly-permanently.

The thousands to whom I have

brought relief, and they may be found

in every part of North America, gladly

cerity of purpose, and the wonderful cures I have made. I will gladly send

you the names of many people I have

CATARRH OF HEAD AND THROAT

Following are some of the common

cured that live right near to you.

my wholeheartedness, sin-

Tis Consumption, grim and awful, Strangling soon the sufferer's brea And Catarrh's unheeding victim Finds himself confronting death.

MAYOR UPHELD.

Reformatory Governors Endo Refusal to Admit Goodspeed.

At Meeting Yesterday They Pas Resolution Upholding Mayor Wi and Telling Him to Go Ahead.

The board of management of the dustrial Home and met in the City I Tuesday and almost unanin endorsed the action of His Wors Mayor White, the chairman of the bo in his refusal to sign the warrant mitting Fred Goodspeed to the formatory. With only two dissen views they agreed with the mayor to Goodspeed was not a fit person to sent there and that they should reshis admission as far as they cot Hon. C. N. Sknner in giving his opin on the legal aspects of the case jude that the act vested discretion views they agreed with the mayor t that the act vested discretion powers in the chairman of the bo sufficient to allow him to refuse to s such a warrant on reasonable groun His Worship Mayor White president there were present Lady Till Mrs. E. A. Smith, Hon. H. A. Keown, Hon. A. T. Dunn, Jos Allison, Hon. R. J. Ritchie, T. Estableches and Jahr. T. Fetableches and Jahr. Estabrooks and John E. Irvine. In opening the meeting the ma stated he had called the meeting gether at Hon. H. A. McKeown's quest and asked Mr. McKeown to st

Mr. McKeown spoke of the difficu which had arisen regarding the car ing out of Goodspeed's sentence there seemed to be some doubt am the members of managing commi as to the advisability of admitting boy to the home. Goodspeed had b sentenced there and it had never curred to him that the board had discretionary power to receive or re any so sentenced. It would be wh subversive of justice for the board say that a sentence received after fair trial should not be carried out. he had thought the board should n and come to an understanding as their powers and will in the matter was not necessary nor proper to the judge's decision in the matter question. He was not exactly aw what objections the board had ta to Goodspeed's admission except he saw in the papers. He could see that they had any option in case at all. Personally he was de ous that the sentence should be car out and that the board should to the judiciary of the country. was for the discussion of this ma he had requested the meetig to

The mayor said he had considere his duty to call the board together place the matter before them the the great urgency of the matter made it necessary for him to act be hand in his capacity as chairman had felt that the Industrial Home established for the confinement of p criminals and for the training of the who under other influences were g astray. Lady Tilley who had astray. Lady Thiey who had largely instrumental in founding home agreed with him as to these poses. So, if they had any discreat all they should be careful when they demitted the had considered. they admitted. He had consi Goodspeed unfit and while not wish to stand in the way of justice it for the board to consider if he wa suitable person if they had any cretions in the matter. If Goods, should wish to escape the institu was not able to hold him. This m seem a reproach on the home but board would prefer that one should escape and others remain cause they thought it honorable to main than that by bolts and bars main than that by boits and bars fences all should be kept. The m training was an important factor the work of the home. There was a large revenue and anyway it w be impossible to take measures venting escape. It was the gen opinion that the institution should be a strong box as the penitental Goodspeed had been sentenced to reformatory for stealing, but the board should re nember that he was dicted as an accessory to a mur from which charge he was never quitted. They linew from his own fession he led a bad life, and

In the home were numbers of si boys held for very small offences, Goodspeed would be a very bad structor for these youngsters there to be kept away from just influences. He would easily be of the institution, and before long home would be in a dangerous s The reformatory was no place for boy, and if as a member of the b he could do anything to keep away he had felt it was his dut do so. A warrant from the chair was, under the law, necessary for admission. He felt it his duty to w hold his signature until compel do so by the last court of appeal. law was peculiar, and it might be there was vested in the board i power than was ever intended. vas not for them to bear the burde the carrying out of justice. It their duty to rotect to the utmost boys of the industrial Home.

should be considered as well the t

nical cause of the sentence.

boys of the industrial Home.

Hon. C. N. Skinner, counsel ret ed by the mayor, asked for his opi as to the position of the board in matter, read the provincial and minion rules for governing the Intrial Home. The principal point said, was the question whether chairman must sign the warran admission or whether he had the pof refusing. Sections 8 and 9 of act regarding the institution, say chairman may issue a warrant. chairmen may issue a warrant vout which a prisoner could not be mitted. He thought the word "n in this instance should not be rea "shall," but should be construe allowing the chairman discretion powers. Bise why should it he no sary to tay the matter before him

Section 6 says the prisoner Section 6 says the prisoner mus ceived the warrant which the man was "authorized" to sign. Under these acts it was Mr. S per's opinion that the chairman easonable grounds might declin

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Methods in the Sunday School, the S. hearty hospitality all sections of the S. Temperance Army, and other ques-tions of interest to Sunday school T. Wm. Barnes is McLeod and gentlemen of the bar in tions of interest to Sunday school reference to the lamented and untimereference to the lamented and untimetry by death of Leonard Allison, if any death could be considered "untimely," when it is the unerring act, however inscrutable it may seem to us, of that God who holds our time in His hand; Morrison and Mrs. John March are of the deriver of the course at Toronto.

Dr. F. H. Wetmore has returned from his visit to Boston and New John March are of the latter and is now doubly busy with Baird and other ministers. Mrs. D. A. Board of Health and private business affairs.

but he did desire, and could not deny himself the melancholy pleasure of thus intimately associating himself with those expressions of sincere regret, and of profound sympathy with the bereaved family of the deceased. The bereaved family of the deceased.

gret, and of profound sympathy with the bereaved family of the deceased. Scott Act Inspector Heine, and his counsel, F. A. McCully, were present to respond to the appeal against the decision in the Scott Act case of the King against Meyers, but as those prosecuting the appeal did not appear, the appeal, ou motion of Mr. McCully, was dismissed.

No cases were entered for trial and the court adjourned sine die.

The Hampton branch of the N. B. Auxillary of the B. and F. Bible Society holds its annual meeting tomorrow evening, under the presidency of the Rev. C. D. Schoffield. The outside speakers will be His Honor Judge Forbes and the Rev. Frank Beird of Sissex. The musical part of the programme will be under the leadership of the local branch of the Choral Tulnon. The officers to be nominated for the ensuing year are: President, J. W. Smith: secretary, John F. Frost; treasurer, Ronald Seeley.

The Hampton and Rothesay Sunday School Association opens a day's sessions—morning and afternoon—on Thursday, in the Presbyterian church. Rothesay, under the presidency provide a provide a bountiful supper. The Hampton and Rothesay Sunday School Association opens a day's sessions—morning and afternoon—on Thursday, in the Presbyterian church. Rothesay, under the presidency of Miss Helen Thomson. An elaborate programme has been arranged, consisting of Bible Readings, Normal Lessons, Primary Work, Spiritual Aims and

T. Wm. Barnes is taking a military

SERIOUS OFFENCE Arrests for Breaking Into Tusket

Wedge Post Office.



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tation and Advice ounsel, sympathy, and my life-study and h its workings from I can tell you how to to whom I have nd they may be found f North America, gladly wholeheartedness, sinse, and the wonderful ade. I will gladly send of many people I have right near to you.

HEAD AND THROAT.

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MAYOR UPHELD.

Reformatory Governors Endors Refusal to Admit Good-

speed.

At Meeting Yesterday They Passed Resolution Upholding Mayor White and Telling Him to Go Ahead.

The board of management of the Industrial Home and met in the City Hall Tuesday and almost unanimously endorsed the action of His Worship Mayor White, the chairman of the board in his refusal to sign the warrant admitting Fred Goodspeed to the re-formatory. With only two dissenting views they agreed with the mayor that Goodspeed was not a fit person to be sent there and that they should resist his admission as far as they could Hon. C. N. Sknner in giving his opinion on the legal aspects of the case judged that the act vested discretionary powers in the chairman of the board sufficient to allow him to refuse to sign such a warrant on reasonable grounds. His Worship Mayor White presided and there were present Lady Tilley, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Hon. H. A. Mc-Keown, Hon. A. T. Dunn, Joseph Allison, Hon. R. J. Ritchie, T. H.

Estabrooks and John E. Irvine. In opening the meeting the mayor stated he had called the meeting together at Hon. H. A. McKeown's' request and asked Mr. McKeown to state

Mr. McKeown spoke of the difficulty which had arisen regarding the carrying out of Goodspeed's sentence and there seemed to be some doubt among the members of managing committee as to the advisability of admitting the boy to the home. Goodspeed had been sentenced there and it had never ocdiscretionary power to receive or reject any so sentenced. It would be wholly subversive of justice for the board to say that a sentence received after a fair trial should not be carried out. So he had thought the board should meet and come to an understanding as to their powers and will in the matter. It was not necessary nor proper to call the judge's decision in the matter into question. He was not exactly aware what objections the board had taken to Goodspeed's admission except what curred to him that the board had any to Goodspeed's admission except what he saw in the papers. He could not see that they had any option in the case at all. Personally he was desired as a discount of the institution under present conditions. He hoped for an amicable adjustment, ous that the sentence should be carried out and that the board should not unless forced by law to do so. place itself on record as in opposition was for the discussion of this matter

The mayor said he had considered it his duty to call the board together and his duty to call the board together and sending of Goodspeed to the home so proceeds from the sale of the timber place the matter before them though long as he could be kept out. the great urgoncy of the matter had made it necessary for him to act before hand in his capacity as chairman. He had felt that the Industrial Home was contaminate other immates of the home would not under the law be sufhand in his capacity as chairman. He had felt that the Industrial Home was established for the confirmement of petty criminals and for the training of those who under other influences were going astray. Lady Tilley who had been largely instrumental in founding the home agreed with him as to these purposes. So, if they had any discretion at all they should be careful whom the board was provided to the hank, for which the bank for the hand in his capacity as chairman. He had felt that the Industrial Home was seem a reproach on the home but the seem a represent the that one half should escape and others remain be-cause they thought it honorable to remain than that by bolts and bars and fences all should be kept. The moral training was an important factor in the work of the home. There was not a large revenue and anyway it would

a large revenue and anyway it would be impossible to take measures preventing escape. It was the general opinion that the institution should not be a strong Lox as the penitentiary. Goodspeed had been sentenced to the reformatory for stealing, but the the board should re nember that he was indicted as an accessory to a murder, from which charge he was never acquitted. They I new from his own conquitted. They I new from his own conquitted. They I new from his own conquitted a bad life, and that the reformatory. He was been entered criminal, as had been shown by his record while the plaintiff's costs. That defendant be restrained from enforcing any judgment in ejectment which may have been entered up.

In the case of H. R. Emmerson, v. Are cuttor of Emily R. Emmerson, v. Are thur Wry and wife, Jas. Friel moved for a foreclosure and sale. Court considers.

Goodspeed would be a very bad instructor for these youngsters sent there to be kept away from just such influences. He would easily be king of the institution, and before long the home would be in a dangerous state. The reformatory was no place for that the legislature intended to confer no such powers upon the board as the could do anything to keep him away he had felt it was his duty to do so. A warrant from the chairman was, under the law, necessary for his completely the felt it his duty to with the matter had more as far as the conference of the defendant moved for dismissal of the bill; L. A. Currey contra. Court think if the mayor were to persist in his refusal, that he would be forced to sign by law, but he regretted greating the felt it his duty to with the matter had more as far as the conference of the defendant moved for dismissal of the bill; L. A. Currey contra. Court that the legislature intended to confer no such powers upon the board as the board was now claiming. He did not think if the mayor were to persist in his refusal, that he would be forced to sign by law, but he matter had more as far as

their duty to locket to the turnout the boys of the industrial Home.

Hing C, N. Skinner, connuel retained by the mayor, saked for his opinion of the board in th

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sign the warrant. What were reason able grounds was a matter for decis ion by the courts. He detailed the process that would probably be taken to force the chairman by a writ of mandamus to sign and said that in his opinion while this was being argued before the courts the prisoner could proceedings.

Mr. Allison asked if it were possible for the matter to be settled by any readjustment of the sentence, Goodspeed still to be kept out of the institution. Mr. McKeown said the sentence was as final as the decision of his worship apparently was. Having been pronounced by the judge it could not be changed. changed.

Judge Ritchie thought if other in-

dictments were hanging over Good-speed he might be tried and held under the custody of the law under those. He has confessed to three burglaries and had only been indicted on two. If the crown was of the same mission to the home, they could get out of the difficulty this way. Unde the law a boy could be sent to the re-formatory who had never even committed petty larceny. There were boys there now who had never committee any crime, but were there just for the care and instruction. Had the chief justice consulted any of the members of the board he would have hesitated before sending Goodspeed there. To

but would not favor his admission Mr. Estabrooks spoke of the chief to the judiciary of the country. It justice's remark since the sentence that he was sorry he had not sent the

characterized as the greatest travesty on justice she had ever heard of.

Hon. A. T. Dunn said the boy had been tried before an intelligent jury and the chief justice of the province. Why should the board question their decision. Still the great point to be decided was the power of the chairman the judgment was that the defendant within 30 days after service of this decree, do execute and deliver to the plaintiff, on payment by him of \$150,

from which charge he was never acquitted. They have from his own contession he led a bad life, and that should be considered as well the technologies of the sentence.

He went into the case at length, application of Goodspeed's conduct throughout and deprecating the feeling that had developed against him. He in the home were numbers of small boys held for very small offences, and not be influenced by public opinion.

In the home were numbers of small thought the board, however, should to consider report of referee. Order made. W. H. Trueman moved for ap-

Ben, said Silas to his friend, I received a letter, you know, From Cousin Eph. in old St. John, And there I'm going to go. For all the chance a person gets

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Up here on the farm
Don't count for much,
So I'll leave Jemseg in the morn. I'm told by Ruben Summers And Phineas Winters, too, There's lots of chance for a city job For the likes of me and you.

For don't you know there's different work That one can get to do; The motorman's and conductor's job Is open for me and you. But if that fails, all's not lost, For I'm told what's true; Your always sure of a city job If you measure 6 feet two.

How do the city people Know what's going round? For all the upriver farmer boys Have got free charge of the town. There's many names I could mention That's left here a week ago, Who are attracting great attention On the St. John force, you know. You talk about your city men Knowing how to run a town! Why, they didn't begin to know it Till Uncle Josh went down

He showed the city people, And I'll tell you plump and plain, He's made them wish to godness He was back on the farm again. Cause, don't you know, those city folk Are always doing harm And don't know how to govern themselved Like we do from the farm. Oh, won't I have a bully time, When to old St. John I go,. Going up (what's that street?) Me and Cousin Floe.

And when I get my city job You needn't have any alarm, I'll put in a good word for Cousin Bill, Then he can quit the farm.

It makes no difference if I have no vo Or what ratepayers say, The country boys have got the pull, And control St. John today. So I'd like to see the city chap That pays taxes in the town, Try to get a city job; I'd bet you he'd go down.

For Uncle Cy and Cousin Eph, Straight for him they would go, For he aint the kind of man they want On the police force, don't you know? And when upon the force I got, I'd learn the streets around, And when you'd come from Totytot I'd show you round the town.

So I'm going to quit tomorrow;
I've sold my stock and barn;
For Eph guarantees me a job,
When I come down from the farm.
J. W. O'C.

EQUITY COURT. Judgment in Hale, v. People's Bank of

Halifax-Other Cases. Judgment was delivered Tuesday morning by His Honor Judge Barker in the case of Hale v. The People's Bank of Halifax, and Murchie. The he had requested the meetig to be boy to the pentientiary. He hoped the bill was dismissed with costs. It was called.

matter might be settled that way, but would oppose its settlement by the to the credit of the cause, being the

man in the matter.

Mr. McKeown believed that Goodspeed was at heart a better boy than many already at the reformatory. He

In the case of Jas. Sullivan v. Annie

do so. A warrant from the chairman was, under the law, necessary for his to sign by law, but he regretted greatly that the matter had gone as far as hold his signature until compelled to do so by the last court of appeal. The law was peculiar, and it might be that there was vested in the board more power than was ever intended. It was not for them to bear the burden of the carrying out of justice. It was their duty to protect to the utmost the last court of the utmost the last court of appeal. The law was not for them to bear the burden of the difficulties at present preventing Goodspeed's admission to the reformation and throwing away a career. It is may wish that he enter the service of some great corporation and work up to a big salatory could not be removed. This was seconded by Mr. Dunn, after a clause shad been added endorsing the chair-had been had been added endorsing the chair-had been added endorsing th



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ary." Besides, how do we know that corporations are to be permitted to continue their wicked and soulless existence? Consider what a wealth of wind is now blowing against, them; and then consider the remarkable fin-ancial possibilities of the baseball pro-with Jennie McLeod in Hilyard's shipfession. Consider the case of the yard, will go to Dorchester penitentiary Hon. P. J. Donovan, who may be for some time as the result of his reknown personally to the young Cincinnatian. Mr. Denovan had about made up his mind to give up baseball for commerce, but he seems to have reconsidered his resolution. According and entering Isaac Rubins' place ing to despatches from St. Louis, he on Main street and stealing therefrom will "continue to manage the St. Louis a quantity of rubber. Judge Forbes National League baseball team during sentenced the prisoner to three years the coming season at a salary of in the penitentiary, but suspended \$9,000, a contract for that amount have ing been signed with the Robinsons." Now, \$9,000 for a season, just a part of the year, seems a fair compensa-tion. There is no mason why Mr. Donovan shouldn't engage in commer

the rest of the year, if he wants to. There is money in baseball, papa, and your Absalom is no fool.

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Sent to Dorchester for Three Years o an Old Sentence.

John McGlone, one of the young men

cent outbreak. Over a year and a half ago McGlone was convicted before Judge Forbes under the speedy trials, act, of break-McGlone's future good conduct, and DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S gave him a week in which to leave the

Over a year and a half has elapsed since that time, and McGlone is still here. During his period of probation IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR his reputation has not greatly improved, for although he may not have Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cholers. appeared in court, he has been under the eye of the police and reports of his conduct have been received by the

Tuesday afternoon McGlone was sentenced by Magistrate Ritchie to eight dollars or one month in jail for drunkenness and eight dollars or two sold by all Chemists at is. 11/4., 2s. 9c. months for profanity. He was re-manded on the charge of assaulting Jennie McLeod, and yesterday, as J. T. DAVENPORT, LTD., the girl declined to prosecute, Mc-Glone was sent to jail to serve his sentence, his fine not having been paid Then Chief Clark took a hand in the affair, and at once reported to Judge a Day Sure how to make \$1 and at once reported to Judge. Workes The latter looked over the records he has kept of McGlone's trial and will make out the warrant directing Sheriff Ritchie to remove McGlo to Dorchester penitentiary, there to serve the sentence of three years imposed for stealing twenty months ago. The other young fellow, Robert Mc-

Cann was given eight dollars or one month in jail, and paid his fine. Like McGlone, the charge of assault made against him was dropped. McGlone was brought before Judge Forbes at half-past two yesterday afternoon in the circuit court and was sentenced to three years in the peni-

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PROBATE COURT. In the probate court yesterday let-ters of administration were granted in the estate of Thomas Richardson, to the widow, Margaret Richardson. Estate \$500 personalty. John Kerr, K. C.,

proctor.

Letters of administration in the estate of Joseph Davidson were granted to the widow, Catherine A. Real es-tate, \$750; personal, \$250. Francis Kerr

the second stands to be a second and some specification in would wish trusting period who may a the profession of the profes

The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis on Living For the Things That Count.

was the subject of a recent morning sermon in Brooklyn, N. Y., by the Rev. ix., 24: 'Let not the wise man glory his strength, for a new competitor will in his wisdom; let not the strong man arise and in wrestling trip him, and man glory in his strength; let not the rich man glory in his riches; but let a man glory in this, that he knoweth God."

Let no rich man glory in his riches.

Dr. Hille said:

Not that this is any blind railing at the westing trip him, and when the new claimant is crowned with laurel the old one is forgotten.

Let no rich man glory in his riches.

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Walter held his life at a high price. He wished to sell that life rly as possible. At best, his life was not long, and out of that little allotment he wished to secure some high form of enjoyment, work and human welfare. Perchance perhap, this de-termination and habit of doing only the things that count, explains the unique fruitfulness of Scott's career. him, the novelist whose boks ke bind with silk and morocco, carired away with him his secret of passing by the things that are transient, and living by the things that abide and are realworth while. Strangely enough, this is the form of knowledge of which an knows least. He is the wisest of all creatures, he has sought out many ations, but few men there be who know just what things count. Man does not know how to get the most light out of his electric bulb, for but yesterday the luminous gas tube of Peter Cooper Hewitt made the old bulb seem as rude as once did the tallow candle. Man does not know how to extract even a tithe of the heat out of the coal he burns. He wastes the iron in his ores, he wastes the riches of the soil, and the average man lives out scarce half his life. Facts like these force upon us the reflection that man knows still less how to live for the things that abide. Ours is a world in which a single hour availbip that changed all their life. One hour availed for Gough to form a new resolution, that opened up a new career for his activity and genius. In a single hour young Garfield formed the resolution that swept him on to fame and fortune. What possibilities ence are involved in the brief space of time measured between the rising of the sun and the setting thereof. Meanwhile men go through the years, wasting days many and long, build some structure that is to be as ment as the hills, and, lot the structure melts like snow. They lay whose walls hold neither crack ner fissure, and, lo! it dissolves like the cloud mist, that melts before a puff

at the subject of a recent morning and control political parties, and mon in Brooklyn, N. Y., by the Rev.

Newell Dwight Hillis in Plymovements and leading them toward with church. The text was Jeremiah

erlan railway. The great engines were bolted down to the hold of the ship. In the time of storm these bolts held the man has a body, hunger and thirst rule him; he needs to know about foods and plants and animals. But when he drops the body he sheds these knowledges a foreign country, making his fortune, he converts his commerce into some form of exchange and sends it back to London or New York, his own home city, and after years of buying and selling there, at length he sets sail and when he reaches New York he finds that his treasure has arrived there before him. And not otherwise does the

The state of the control of the cont

are paupers to the life that now is, as well as to the life that is to come. And FIDELITY COUNTS

If we pass in review the things that count, we must write in letters of gold, and underscore them, Fidelity. Who Living For the Things That Count, fellows, with all men who lead armies carved on his tomb. "He was faithful was the subject of a recent morning and control political parties, and sermon in Brooklyn, N. Y., by the Rev. manifest their strength in heading the greatest of the virtues is love. But arise and in wrestling trip him, and glory in his strength; let not the rich man glory in his riches; but let a man glory in this, that he knoweth God:"

In his life of Walter Scott, Lockhart quotes from one of his father's letters:

"Forty-five, years old today, my life is now more than half done. The day was when I tried to kill time; now I guard each golden hour as a miser port food from the interior to the sea shore, to make goods without waste mean to do only the things that count."

Weightler words than these the biography of great inem does not contain. Sit walter held his life at a line or two, while this struggling trip him, and when the new claimant is crowned of him who has never been unfaithful. All those favorites named immortals, all those favorites named immortals. All those favorites named immortals, all those favorites named immortals, all those favorites named immortals. We here are who are raised up of flavore whose story filis all those favorites named immortals. When the recording angle will never need to drop a tear, the world love Penelope? Because, though the world love Penelope? Because, and though the world love Penelope? Becaus is swift, and the competition fierce, the man who can, with integrity, secure great riches, must have the skill of a general, the foresight of a statesman and such knowledge of the future as amounts almost to divination. And amounts almost to divination. And yet wealth is only a form of power. It means an expect to be used, not saved; transmuted is to be used, not saved; transmuted upward into life, not hoarded. What if a man should save this year ten thousand bushels of wheat for his celar when as many barrels would suffice for himself and his family. And what if each year he should save up ten thousand barrels? Why, it will thoughts will cause thousand barrels? Why, it will thoughts will cause shame to mantle the cheek, but the strength and power. It means an expense to the sampled can look after the wants of others. It is given unto the modest violet to ride forth upon perfumed wings. It is given unto the bough of apple blossoms to ride forth on the summer's wind and bless the passerby. Lending happiness to the school boy and perfuming the thoughts of the tired workman going homeward. It is given ten thousand barrels? Why, it will soon rot, he is simply laying up food for mice and vermin. Each year his enormous farm will produce grain sufficient. It is as foolish as to think of storing up the air against next year, in reservoirs. Next year will bring air enough to breathe itself. Lay up your treasures in heaven, said Christ. Last summer I met a man who was going to Russia with locomotives for the Siberran railway. The great engines were shame to mantle the cheek, but the solides, and lends hope for the lark to pour forth its sweet song and give music for discord. And the soil is true. Supremacy does not come by doing great things. The great of staying at home in selfishness love journeys forth to bless its loved one. How beautiful the love of a noble pupil for a great teacher. How divine the love of Dante for some noble erlan railway. The great engines were the time of storm these bolts held the engine in place, but when the ships reached St. Petersburg the engine was taken from the hold and put on the track. Then the fastenings that bound the engine to the ship were of no value. What if this engine had been intelligent, and gloried in the bolt that theld it down and gloried in the screws and wrenches and wire cables; but a socomotive is too intelligent for that.

Not otherwise the soul is bolted to the homely duties of life, handled by an obedient spirit, that creates a beautilike leaves. He will not carry his hunger forward, he will leave his thirst behind, he will drop his earthly treasure
as a pilgrim drops his rags. He will
carry forward his reason that hungers
for new forms of truth; his heart, with its loves and friendships, his aspirations for service. When a man is in a foreign country, making his fortune, to a blazing star or sun. Let no youth that are in the sticks that the beggar to a blazing star or sun. Let no youth think that Jesus Christ was made perfeet through dramatic and imposing positions. He stood forth at 30 years of age, the divine Teacher and Saviour, but during those thirty years He had never seen a single mountain peak hour. He was simply faithful to the

plane and the saw, as carpenter. Faith-

is this! Here is the true Apologia. Talk about your evidences of Christianity. These are the proofs. You and I may be sorely pressed. We may be at best starved, spent, scant growths. The fruit of the spirit is small on some branches, and full of acid, as well as lacking in size. But this truit tree rinered by God's spirit. this fruit tree ripened by God's spirit, "Master, who judgest, have I done amiss?" holds food for the generations. Oh, Lo, on the darkness, breaks a wandering and underscore them. Fidelity. Who is not ambitious to have these words carved on his tomb. "He was faithful unto death." We are told that the greatest of the virtues is love. But in that elect presence, perhaps fidelity is second only to love. The man who has never plays false to his trust. Stands forth the true hero. There is no crown bright enough for the brow of him who has never been unfaithful. All those favorites named immortals, the martyrs and heroes are men who

Raphael saw the bounty of God's beauty in the face of a poor flower Great is the power of the soul, of reagirl and her babe, as he stood on the son and of memory and of conscience some waif and lavishes all its affecful character. Even the great God stand the treasure that is poured forth, does not ask great materials with which But it is good to love, and the reward perfecting his argument. There is a delight that prevades the very being of him who meets an him who him him who meets an audience in the

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Jan 20—Str Pretorian, 2910, Johnston, from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. general. Coastwise—Str Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove. ST JOHN, Jan 20—Ard, str Buena Vista, from Louisburg, R P and W F Starr, coal. Tug Springhill, Chambers, from Parrsboro. Jan 21—Str Lake Champlain, 4655, Stewart, from Liverpool, Troop and Son, make and Tug Springhill, Chambers, Tug Flushing, Farris, from Jan 21—Str Lake Champlai from Liverpool, Troop and passengers, 1700p and Sol, halfe and passengers, Sch Genevieve, 124, Butler, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schs Wood Bros, 68, Golding, from Quaco; Rex, 57, Sweet, from do. Cleared.

Jan 21—Coastwise—Strs Bonavista, McDonald, for Sydney; Springhill, Chambers, for Parrsboro; sch Wood Bros, Golding, for Quaco; Barge No 2, Salter, for Parrsboro; str Centreville, Graham, for Sandy Cove. Jan. 22.—Str Bengore Head, Phillips, for Belfast, Wm Thomson and Co. Str Manchester Commerce, Baxter, for Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co. Salled. Jan 22.—Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived. HALIFAX, Jan. 19 .- Ard, str Corinthia HALIFAX, Jan. 19.— Ard, str Corinthian from St John for Liverpool.

HALIFAX, Jan. 19.— Ard, strs America from Barrow for Baltimore (short of coal) Pretoria, from Liverpool, and proceeded for St. John; Dahome, from St. John; sch Argo from Bay of Islands, NF, for Gleucester, for shelter, and cleared.

HALIFAX, N S, Jan 20—Ard, strs Gulf of Venice, from London for St. John; Loyalist Venice, from London for St John; Loyalist from St John for London; Rosalind, from St Johns, NF, and sailed for New York; Glencoe, from St Johns, NF, and sailed for return; Elliot, from Boston, and sailed for Louisburg. Cld, sch Georgia, for Norwalk vla Liver strs Pro Patria, Henri, for i erpool.

HALIFAX, N S, Jan 21—Ard, strs Silvia, from Hamburg for Baltimore (short of coal); Harkow, from Newfoundland; son Meteor, from Banks for Gloucester; Palma, from Lutienburg, to load for New London, Cona. Cld, strs Gulf of Venice, for St John, Sid, str Halifax, Ellis, for Boston.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Ard, str Evangeline, from St. John, N. B., and Halifax.
RATHLIN ISLAND, Jan. 19.—Passed, str Kastmia, from St. John, N. B, for Glasgow.
GLASGOW, Jan. 17.— Sld, str Concordia, for St. John, N. B.
AVONMOUTH, Jan. 17.— Sld, str Montcaim, for St. John, N. B.
GLASGOW, Jan. 18.— Ard, str Orcadians from Portland.

do. BOSTON, Jan 21-Skd, str Mystic, for Lou-BOSTON, Jan 21—Ski, str Mystic, for Lou-isburg, CB.

VINBYARD HAVEN, Jan 21—In port, sen Viola, from New York for St John.

OALLAIS, Me, Jan 21—Ard, sch E Water-man, from Cape Porpoise.

At New York, Jan. 20, schs Lucia, Porter, Sprague, and Sarsh Potter, Hatfield, from Portsmouth; Emma D Endicott, Johnston, from Providence; Sallie E Ludian, Peder-sen, from do; Blanche Morgan, Wasson, from Bridgeport.

Sen, From etc.,

Bridgeport.

At Boothbay Harbor, Me, Jan 20, sch C R.

Flint, from St John, N B.

At Rosario, Dec 25, bark Hillside, Morrill,

from St John, N B, via Buenos Ayres.

At Machias, Me, Jan 20, sch Earl of Ab
erdeen, from Hillsboro, N B, for New York.

Cleared. At New York, Jan 19, brigth G B Lock-hart, Sheridan, for Curacoa; sch Morancy, Scott, for St John.
At New York, Jan 20, sch Florida, Blenk-horn, for Carthagina.

From New Bedford, Jan 19, sch Alaska, for New York.

From Pascagoula, Jan 18, schs Lady of Avon, for Cardenas; Omega, for Havana From City Island, Jan 18, sch Blanche Morgan, Wasson, for Bridgeport.

From Philadelphia, Jan 18, str Kentigern, for for —
From Savannah, Jan 19, str Pydna, Crossley, for Liverpool.
From Manila, Jan 19, ship Troop, for Hollo
to load for Delaware Breakwater.
From Dutch Island Harbor, Jan 13, sch
Rebecca W Huddell, Hope Haynes and Mariory J Sumner, for New York.
From New Bedford, Jan 19, sch A P Em-From New London, From New London, Jan 19, sch Annie Mallen, for New York; Coral Leaf, for Hillssoro. From City Island, Jan 20, sch Eltie, Ward, for St John. From Havana, Jan 9, sch St Maurice,

MEMORANDA. Passed Sydney Light, Jan 20, strs Nigre-tia Woodhull, from Sydney for Philadelphia: Britannic, Neilsen, from Sydney for Port-Britannic, Neilsen, from Sydney for Pland.

Fortress Monroe—Anchored in roads
13, bark Albatross, from Bahla for A
andria, Va.

Passed out at Delaware Breakwater,
17, sch Harry W Lewis. Dukeshire;
Philadelphia for Havana.

CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 19.—Schr Emeline Sawyer, which went on Common Flats saterday, has not gone to pieces, and it ay be possible to save some part of the

NOTICE TO MARINERS BOSTON, Mass, Jan 13—Notice is given the Lighthouse Board that the three blean buoys, numbered 1, 2 and 3, temporal established off Cape Ann, Mass, Dec 15, I to mark the trial course of the monitory of the monitory of the marken up.

INFLAMED NOSE AND THROAT. And such diseases of the respiratory organs as Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Cold in the Head, and Nasal Catarrh, are treated with marvelous success on strictly scientific priciples of Catarrhosone. The medicated vapor of Catarrhosone quickly traverses every air passage possible to be reached by any treatment. All soreness, pain, bongestion and inflammation are at once dispelled, and by means of the healing powers of Catarrhozone the witiated

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OTTAWA. Introduction of Service Canadian Militia.

Fred Borden Now Honorary of the Ontario College of and Surgeons.

OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—In view introduction of a service dres Canadian militia and to guid who are contemplating purc service dress will in future that is not of a ceremonial but it is to be understood the ficers will be allowed to wear sting undress uniforms f years. Mess dress will not within precincts of camps. I regulations simplifying and of the dress of officers are in preparation and will be issue. The first summer course the the Canadian School of Musicopen at Rockliffe rifle range, on Tuesday, July 7th, and the fall course on Wednesday. or fall course on Wednesday ber 9th. Those intending themselves of these course make application at an early

Hon. A. Peters, premier of Edward Island, arrived here Dr. Moore of Brockville James Grant waited upon erick Borden yesterday and him with the parchment of licentiate of the Ontario C Physicians and Surgeons. OTTAWA, Jan. 26.-Mr. trade commissioner in South a letter received this afterno that he has been advised by Girouard that the time for tenders for lumber, windox doors, etc., which was origin for January 7th, has been en February 7th, and he hopes

may be able to tender. Lord Dundonald is confin ouse with a severe chill. Last year the department estuary of the Restigou wn from net poach the same protection them and another boat w duty at the entrance.

New South Wales is no the list of countries to v order in council withdrawin ence from this colony having passed by the dominion go finelly adopted on Sept. 16 plies to all Australian state ing New South Wales, hence ernment's action. It is said negotiations may be comman early date looking to a m ferential trade arrangement Canada and Australia. The tries to which the preference plies are the United Kingdor India, Ceylon, the Straits &

and the West Indies. The inland revenue depart distributed over 200 sets of weights and measures among cational institutions in Ca further supply has been order Prof. Prince left for Hamorning to hold a conferen subject of the better prot

salmon.

Towing regulations have ended so as to enable the g to come on the owners of lo event of violation of the coa

by American vessels.

The British Columbia dele Laurier and practically a fu Laurier and practically a In this afternoon. Col. Prior e the matters to be brought to tion of the dominion govern lectively and individually, a reviewed the claims that presented for consideration premiers of all the provinces of all the provinces of the working the design with the design of the consideration premiers of all the provinces. Sir Wilfrid tomorrow he de ing into details respecting th relation and oriental immig discussed it for an hour a going thoroughly into the viet. The members of the will join other delegations the resolutions passed at conference of premiers in

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