

The Order of Railway Telegrapher

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parliament for legislation regarding a

the Ontari in favor of the resolution and in op fighting for its exisence, may influence ening commented on the absence of Messrs, Cushing, Warner, Cochrane, PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES. the general election to a certain extent. as to the intentions of the government. toria tower But when the militia expenditures Ross can hold out during the preand others who had h on simmoned. come up, I certainly expect to learn The tower has a weight of 30.000 tone. sent session then it might be that there They were American citizens and the more. I think all those in St. John nd it helps us to realize its grandeur would be another session of the dominpresent state of affairs suited them. British War Vessels Ordered to Be interested in the building of the drill He did not think that this legislature ion parliament. My opinion is that the government will try and hold as short hall should bring their influence to should aggrandize their position. They Prepared for Service. twenty years. The Londoner who went session as possible and go to the bear on the government without defavored the spirit of the resolution. The proceedings in parliament country in the fall of the present year. but suggested retaliation. Conditions fifties came back home to find that the so far have been mostly of a prelim-Some are of the opinion that the govshould be made such as to call for no VICTORIA, B. C., March 30-It is renew tower had risen not quite eight inary nature, and the real work of ernment will hold on for another sesretaliation. He detailed the experiyards in his absence, and so, at the the session will come after the Eastported that vessels of the British nasion to obtain if possible any advantence of his firm in Quebec when for a rate of 23 feet a year, the Victoria. age that might accrue to them from er recess. With regard to tariff mattime legislation was in force practicalval station have received orders from ters the members of the government tower grew, from 1842 until it was comthe preliminacy expenditure on the ly prohibiting the export of cedar and the admiralty to cancel quarterly keep their own counsel, and it is not pleted. Grand Trunk Pacific railway. rendering it necessary to manufacture practice firing with light and heavy "Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech on the likely that there will be any change there. Today little or no cedar found guns, to reserve their ammunition before the election." address was not very long, while Mr. its way to St. John. This was due to and hold themselves in readiness for Dr. Daniel congratulated the Sun on Borden's was more lengthy, an exthe fact that Van Buren parties pur- instant orders to sail for a distant tremely able effort, and one that would its Ottawa service, and on having such chesed it and took it in free of duty. quarter, presumably Chinese waters. certainly be a good campaign speech. a vigilant representative at the capiwhile our millmen lost \$3 per thousand | The vessels are accordingly remaining He went very thoroughly into Mr. tal. when they took manufactured articles near Esquimault Harbor. to market. Under present conditions there might possibly be more profit to FISH DEALERS WILL FIGHT. the operators, but millmen and the NEW COMPANIES SMALLPOX IN SYDNEY. country at large were losers. He did BOSTON March 30 .- Boston fish im not think the resolution would proporters and dealers will unite with voke retaliation. The privilege of those of New York and Philadelphia Applying for Incorporation at Twenty Cases Developed Within the floatage down the St. John was valu- In a fight against the recent treasury able to American citizens. The legis-order assessing on the entire contents lation is not for the present, but for of an imported mackage of fish includ-Fredericton Past Few Days. of an imported package of fish. includyears to come. With the opening of ing brine, salt, ice, etc. At a meeting the International railway from Resti- of the trade in the rooms of the Bos-SYDNEY. March 30 .- Smallpox is gouche to Maine, connecting with Am- ton fish bureau today the entire matter FREDERICTON, N. B., March 30 .-

erican railways, the export of provin- was left in the hands of a special com-

cial logs was likely to largely in- mittee previously appointed, with full

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towing and sawing. If logs are sold send case-which is the one which he

round to Maine parties these amounts original ruling in regard to fish was

would be lost to provincial workmen. made; the other is to liquidate under

If the mills at Van Buren and other protest a new case in Boston and carry

bringing lumber down the river is MONTREAL, March 30 .- The city health

greater than that derived from the officer reports that during the past 24 hours

The supply logs in St. John waters is have been seized as unfit for human food

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Supplies.

Goodhues' Leather, Milo Canvas,

Files, Waste, Saws, Oils,

Jenkins' Genuine Valves,

WRITE FOR PRICES TO

Market Square, St. John.

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lished by cutting our lumber, then praisers for a hearing.

export of rounds logs is continued. bec and Ontario points.

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Paul's Island.

Letters patent have been granted to spreading very rapidly in Whitney spiral staircase stretches from the the Kent Electric Co., Ltd., capital pier districts of this city. It broke out ground to the top apparently without twenty thousand dollars, and the a little over a week ago, and there are a single support, and looking like offe Christie Woodworking Co., Ltd., capi- now in the vicinity of twenty cases tal, forty thousand dollars. The pub- under quarantine. Seven new cases lic works department is calling for were discovered today, five being in marvels of our day. In reality it is tenders for re-building the masonry one house and two in another. One case was also found when a man was sub-structure and approaches for Harshman's bridge, Shediac, and Ryan convalescing from the disease, and medical authorities fear that he may bridge, Sussex. have communicated it to a great many Guerney R. Jones, farmer, Freder-

ville, A. P. Jones, banker, Moncton, and others, are applying for incorporprice of round lumber at Van Buren. 1,200 calves, shipped to the city for food, ation as the Lewisville Brick and Mercantile Co., Ltd., to manufacture fire brick and other mercantile pur-

FOUR THOUSAND IMMIGRANTS

Large Numbers Now on their Way to

thousand dollars.

Halifax. HALIFAX, N. S., March 30-Over 4,000 passengers from England are on their way here on four ships due be-tween now and the end of next week. The mail str. Bavarian has 1,480, the Canada, due next week, about 1,500, the Sicilian, due April 5th, 230 second cabin and 130 steerage, the Dominion liner Southwark, due this week, 1,078. The Numidian, also on the way, has about 400.

THOSE ARTFUL BANKERS. Know How to Push Their Ideas on

the Local House.

Packing, Emery Wheels. FREDERICTON, N. B., March 30 .-Managers of branch banks doing business in St. John who have been here local legislature for the third district in connection with the bill before the of Queens, resigned his seat at the legislature respecting their institutions morning session of the legislature to-W.H.Thorne & Co., Ltd. tonight showed their appreciation of day. It is a case of the violation of the courtesies extended by entertaining independence of parliament act by Mr. the members of the house to an elab- Palmer receiving lawyer's fees. The orate banquet at the Queen hotel. The case was pending against Mr. Palmer. gathering after dinner listened to a This reduces the government majority round of speeches and toasts. in the legislature by one more.

ick C. Jones, manufacturer, Lewis- others. Most stringent measures are being employed to prevent the spread of the disease. STEAMER ASHORE. suits, with capital of twenty-four Black Diamond Liner, in a Bad Fix able to stay. But it is the view of

at Louisburg.

deep below like a toy world-"like a diminished and smoky model of it-HALIFAX, March 30 .- The Black self," wrote a climber nearly half a Diamond steamer Louisburg, chartered hundred years ago. by the Dominion Coal Co., is fast aground on White Rock ledge, at the

mouth of the harbor at Louisburg. The steamer struck the ledge while leaving Louisburg last night with a of windows, an arcade with massive cargo of coal for Halifax, and the accident was due to the buoys at the entrance to the harbor being carried ly see below. But the roof is the treaout of position by the ice. A survey this afternoon showed the bottom of the steamer to be badly from the wind, it weighs nevertheless, damaged, there being quite a big hole where she ran on the ledge. Her car-

go will be unloaded and it is hoped to square, is 16 feet high. The lions and have her off by Saturday or Sunday. ONLY SEVEN MAJORITY NOW.

From these corners rise four arched H. James Palmer, Liberal Member buttesses of cast iron, forming in the centre into a crown 30 feet above the in P. E. Island, has Resigned. roof, and through this again passes the flagstaff, from the top of which floats 400 yards of bunting made into CHARLOTTETOWN, March 80 .- H. the biggest Union Jack in England. James Palmer, liberal member in the No man except in mid-air, has eve seen London from the height at which

which it passes, but the rods are not

really visible to the eye, and it needs

height in London.

more than ordinary nerve to scale

this great flag flies. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature

reflect upon the splendors of the Vicsaid "Yes. I admit that I purchased mile-

age at 'preachers' rates and sold it to higher standard of operators before ticket brokers. I used every cent of being out in the positions. Mrs. W. C. Bowles and Mas Hazel and strength if we reflect that its the money to better the condition of Bowles left for St. John today to spend building was in progress for all but the poor of Chicago, though, and if I the Easter holidays. have greatly sinned, I'm sure that OTTAWA, Ont., March 30 .- While abroad for a year in the forties or the God will overlook the fault. I was educated in an eastern theological practicing fancy skating at Rideau seminary and began slum work in rink about one o'clock this afternoon. Chicago a few months ago. I was Lady Minto fell and sustained a compound fracture of her right leg near appalled by the shocking conditions the ankle. She was conveyed to Govhere. All of my money was spent and as I saw so many persons starving I ernment House in an ambulance.

Lady Minto is a capital fancy skater. It has within it over 140 separate felt that I was justified in procuring Latest reports say the injury is not as funds in the manner I did." cooms, each one fireproof, each con-Having made a thorough investigataining the precious state papers which severe as at first given out. tion of the case, it is said, that the tell the story of England and its kings. Divided into eleven floors, all save railway companies which are the comtwo with sixteen rooms, the tower is plainants against Dewing, will be satisfied with the imposition of a small a miracle of construction. How little fine, as his story is believed. the Londoner who gazes at this splen-Rev. Dr. Smith of Summerside.

did pile imagines that at the top of it, on the eleventh floor, works a power-HORSES TO BE SOLD. ful steam engine! It is its work to LEXINGTON, Ky., March 29.-Announce haul up through the well of the spiral ment was made here today that all the staircase the bundles of state papers horses owned by the late J. Malcolm Forbes delivering them on the floor where of Boston, except the famous stallion Arion, they may be required, and it is a workwill be sold at Readville, Mass., May 28. The derful sight to see this huge narrow stock is appraised at \$125,000, outside of passage throb as it were, with busy Arion. It includes Bingen, 2.061/4. for which life. It is a wonderful sight, indeed, \$25,000 has been recently refused, and Vicewhen the engine is not at work. The Commodore, a three-year-old son of Bingen,

and Marlon, the celebrated daughter of Arion and Nancy Hanks. Among the brood mares which will be sold is Nancy Hanks, long thin line of ironwork which the one time holder of the world's record, fo least overbalancing would bring clatwhich Forbes paid Mart Boswell of Lexing tering down is one of the engineering ton \$43,000. There is a total of 76 head in the consignment, among them many of the held in its place by wrought iron rods great horses of the trotting turf. hanging from each floor through

SEAL FISHERIES POOR.

ST. JOHNS, N.F., March 30.-The str. this fragile staircase to the greatest Greeland, which has arrived here with 20,000 seals, reports that the str. Van-Yet this suspended Jacob's ladder guard has a catch of 17,000, the Newhas its own magnificent reward for those who climb it to the top. If one the Ranger seven thousand each, the ada. According to the announcement the Ranger seven thousand cach, the Southern Cross and the Diana six these furs were purchased in good thousand each, the Iceland four thouhas enthusiasm to spare for architecture, the Victoria Tower has enough of the architect's genius to engage him for much longer than he will be fares. The outlook is very unfavorable, and London from the top which will apit is feared that the seal fishery will peal to him who is neither architect show the smallest results for years. nor antiquarian. The great city lies

TEN YEARS FOR MURDER.

PARIS. March 30 .- Frederick Grueling, editor of an art paper, charged Even half way up the tower Lonwith the murder of Elise Papesco, a don seems a dwarf city as you walk Roumanian singer, in his room at the around the arcade above the first tier Hotel Regina, on Oct. 11 last, was declared guilty today. The jury found pillars and enormous arches, and as that there were extenuating circumwide as some of the streets you dimstances in the case, and Greuling was sentenced to ten years at hard labor sure of the tower. Built as lightly and to ten years of police supervias could be, consistent with its safety sion.

400 tons. The little parapet, looking SHIFTING THE BLAME. like a speck of stone from parliamen NEW YORK, March 30 .- The grand crowns are taller than a man and the jury today withdrew the indictments gilt tops to the four turrets are iron ordered last Monday against Paul crowns 5 feet across and a ton each Schwandtner and Edward Pole, of the in weight. The gilt railing at the top iron contracting firm of Pole & is 6 feet high; the four lions which Schwandtner, whom a coroner's jury guard the corners are 20 feet high. recently held to have been guilty of criminal negligence in connection with the collapse of the Hotel Darlington. An indictment against Eugene C. Allison, secretary of the Allison Realty Co., has been found.

AFRICAN TRADE DULL.

Spion Kop Among Party on Way to St. Louis. WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The steamship Dounecastle, from Cape

BOER VETERANS COMING.

bout 450 Who Were With Cronje

rown, should arrive early in April with the South African Boer war ex-WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The conhibition en route to the world's fair sul general at Cape Town in a report to the state department says that busiat St. Louis. There are about 450 Boer veterans in the party who were with Cronje at Spion Kop. Gen. Viljeon, less in the Cape of Good Hope is in very depressed condition, and that there are thousands of Americans in vice-president of the Boer republic, is the country in unfortunate circum- in immediate command. Gen. Cronje

awaits the party at St. Louis,

Boston Folk Bought Them of Canad dian Firm. treasury department today announced oundland 14,000, the Bloodhound and which had been smuggled from Can-

the Montreal firm.

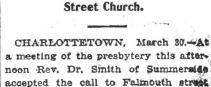
The U. S. government, having no authority to take action against the firm, and recognizing the good faith of the purchasers of the furs, has put at the disposal of the purchasers bringing suit against the firm the evidence in its possession.

While the treasury department is convinced that none of the purchasers knew anything of the fraud against the revenue, under the law the posses sion of the smuggled property was evidence sufficient to justify seizure, and this drastic action was taken in order to put a stop to the wholesale practices of the Canadian firm. A few years ago similar seizures were made of furs purchased from the same firm.

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sand and that other ships have smaller firm in Montreal, Can. All the pur chasers bought the furs on the dist tinct understanding that they would be delivered in their homes in the United States, duty paid and all unarges paid, these items being included

WASHINGTON, March 80. - The that a number of seizures of furs had been made throughout the country



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THEIR FURS SEIZED.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 2, 1904

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not remember the provisions of the LOCAL LEGISLATURE

FREDERICTON, March 28,-The house met at three o'clock. Hon. Mr. Tweedle introduced a bill

to change the name of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum and for other pure poses. He said the bill proposes to call this institution The Provincial Hospital for the Cure of Nervous Diseases. It authorizes the commissioners to employ two disinterested and competent medical men, who, with the superintendent, shall examine all patients and see who ought to be in the asylum and who should be sent elsewhere. Mr. Tweedie, informed the house of the resignation of Hon. A. T. Dunn, and said he would act as surveyor

made. The house in committee agreed to an age and other refuse matter from the tity of St. John.

Discussion of the highway act occunied the rest of the session. There is an impression abroad that the institution has been used for the purpose of getting clear of undestrable people who should be cared for by their friends or sent to the alms house. The commissioners have all agreed with can put a name on. me that there should be some way of that the medical men to be appointed shall be thoroughly reliable and competent. We also propose that even where a certificate of insanity has been granted by two physicians the superintendent need not acmit the patient if he has a doubt, but may consult with an outside physician in regard to the

case. Hon. Mr. Tweedle introduced a bill to authorize the cancellation of a certain grant. He explained that this grant had been made in 1895 to Henry Duguay of Gloucester under the labor act. The labor act requires that certain conditions shall be complied with with regard to clearing land, building a house upon it and residence. The grant had been obtained by fraud. No house had been built house had been built, no hand had been cleared, and the applicant had not resided on the land.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented the report of the Hospital St. Basil, Madawaska, and also a return of the indebtedness of Gloucester Co. Mr. Burns presented the petition of A. G. Hicks Stewart and others for the

incorporation of the Twin Tree Mines Railway Co. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Gentlemen intro-

ducing bills for the incorporation of railways must satisfy the government that they have the financial ability to construct them, otherwise under the, control of the list. The first section policy I have haid down they will be of the bill was carried by the followopposed.

Hon. Mr. Tweedle stated that the information asked for by Mr. Hazen in Farris, Sweeney, Whitehead, Scovil, his notice for an address with regard Jones, Carpenter, McLatchy, Burden, to returns made by government scalers Gogain, Barnes, King, Ryan, Tweedwould be brought down. He stated dale, Robertson, Burns, Young, Johnthat most of the information would be son, Poirier, Burgess, Leger, Clair .found in the report of the crown land 26.

existing law. Now the law requires the highway bill. Section 46, which that all three revisors shall sign the was read on Friday, and which prolist, and if the chairman wished to vides for the breaking of roads in block the proceedings could he not do winter, was taken up. Mr. Grimme it now? Yet never since the appointasked if the road master or the people ment of revisors by the government who were called out to break roads has there been the slightest complaint. were to receive any pay. The object of the bill is to meet a diffi-Hon. Mr. Labillois said no; that culty created by one of the revisors for would be left as at present. the parish of Norton having gone to Mr. Grimmer-The effect of this secthe United States. The matter was tion will be that an additional burden brought to my notice, and there seems will be placed on the poor man which to be no way of curing it except by he will not be able to bear. A portion passing a bill. This legislation will of the road tax should be used to keep

The house went into committee on

prevent similar difficulty arising in fu- the roads open in winter. There were many districts where most of the peo Mr. Hazen-What would you do if ple were in the woods in winter, and it the chairman went away would come very hard on those who Hon. Mr. Pugsley-The government left if they had to keep the roads open. would appoint a new chairman, and Hon, Mr. Tweedle said he was tired general until a new appointment is this could be done immediately. But of this talk about the poor man and if one of the councillors goes away he the additional burden he would have to cannot be replaced without much debear. Such talk was cheap, and if the act to provide for the removal of garb- lay. I can assure the committee that hon. member had been acquainted with the only object of the bill is to correct the law hich now exists he would not the difficulties which have arisen in the have indulgence. There is no addipast and to provide against them in tional burden on the poor man. Fifty future. As the chairman is the man to cents has been taken off his poll tax call the revisors together, he is the one and the breaking of roads under the whose signature ought to be required. new bill will be the same as at present. With regard to putting names on the The question of keeping the roads open list my understanding of the law is in winter was a difficult one, and memthat the majority rules and any two bers should approach it with a desire to do the best possible and not to find

Mr. Hazen-It is evident that this fault. If the road money was to be getting rid of this difficulty, and I do difficulty arises out of the ill advised expended in breaking winter roads very not know of any better way than the action of the government in taking the little of it would be left for summer one I have suggested. It is intended power of appointing revisors out of the roads. Mr. Hazen was a little surprised at county council. Although there was no

complaint before the change in the law the amount of feeling displayed by from any section as to the way lists the premier. It was idle to say that were made up, the government insistthe bill imposed no additional burthen. ed on appointing the third revisor Under the old act a man who had no Hon! Mr. Pugsley-I have heard of money could work on the roads. As the abolition of statute labor is one of numerous complaints. Mr. Hazen-The attorney general the basic principles of this bill it is

grossly exaggerates the state of af- illogical to resort to statute labor in fairs. I say the old system was satwinter. The object should be to imisfactory. The change was made by prove the roads in winter as well as the government simply for partisan in summer. The clause was objection purposes and they might have a crea- able for several reasons. The road ture of their own appointed revisor. masters should not be required to work This was done for the purpose of giv- without pay, and the burthen of keeping them a party advantage. Now ing the roads open should not be laid they wish to go further and make it on those who were left on the farms in possible for the chairman and one winter, many of whom are unfit for other revisor to control everything. It hard work. We should be able out of is just as probable that the chairman this fund to set aside a sum to keep will move away or become ill as one the roads open in winter.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-My hon. friend of the members of the council. Why not leave the list to be signed by any does not properly distinguish between two of the revisors ? Hon. Mr. Tweedie-The government makes other appointments such as in winter are very different things. school trustees, sheriffs and other officials, but yet we never heard them n every country and breaking roads accused of being partisans. in winter is one of them. What dif-Why should they not appoint a revisor? ference is there between this and be-No charge has even been made that ing called out to stop a forest fire ? any of the revisors appointed by the Mr. Smith was disappointed that the government had acted improperly. provisions with regard to winter roads Mr. Morrison said that he objected to the chairman being given so much present form people would be disaponey should be reserved for assist-Yeas-Tweedie, Pugsley, Labillois, ing to open winter roads. There should

also be some provision for the purchase of snow plows. Mr. Carpenter-I understand that 10 er cent of the road money is to be set apart for the purchase of machinery for keeping the roads open ?

Doan's **Kidney Pills** Orrea Mr. George Graves, Pitts Ferry, Ont., of a very bad case of kidney trouble, He tells about the cure in the following "I cannot recommend Doan's words: Kidney Pills too highly. I never took anything that did me so much good. I had a severe pain in the small of my back and could scarcely get up or down without help. I could hardly urinate, but when I did the pain was terrible. I was in the Ho el Dieu, Kingston, last winter and when I came out I was some better but not cured. It was then I www Doan's Kidney Pills advertised. Since taking them I have been completely cured and have not had any trouble with my kidneys since." Doan's Kidney Pills, 50 cts. per box er 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO., TORONTO, ONT. ed the mind of the chief commissioner. Hon. Mr. Labillois-It was originaly placed at 40 feet, but under the solicitation of some of the members I agreed that it should be placed at 25. After a more careful consideration, however, I felt that it should be left at 40 feet, and it would be more prac-

is usually absent. to amend the act providing for the division of the province in counties,

towns and parishes. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said this act applies to Madawaska and Victoria should be left as at present. He was counties, and more especially to the satisfied that if the bill passed in its residents of Commeau settlement. These people pay taxes and vote in ointed. A certain proportion of the Madawaska county, although they really reside in Victoria. It is proposed to change the line so that Commeau settlement will be in Madawaska county. House adjourned at 10.30

FREDERICTON, March 29.-The house met at three o'clock. as a matter of fact, large amounts of Hon. Mr. Labillois, in repl Hon, Mr. Labillois-We received letters from the county of Carleton in Hartt, said that the government were the appropriation were spent on great which the provisions of the bill with not quite satisfied that it was necesrespect to winter roads are highly ap- sary to rebuild Young's bridge near St. These letters show that we George, there being another bridge quite close to it. It would be a costly structure. The matter would be fur-Mr. Loggie-It seems to me there are ther looked into, but the bridge will not ections of the country that have not been touched upon. Districts that are be rebuilt this year. sparsely settled. I have no objection Mr. Copp, in the abs Mr. Copp, in the absence of Mr. Clair, introduced a bill to incorporate the to ten per cent being set apart for snow plows, but it is unreasonable that men should be compelled to turn Mr. Purdy presented the petitio Mr. Purdy presented the petition of "\$16.75. the city of St. John in favor of a bill out to break roads without remuner-Surely the superintendent for the amendment of the police act. Mr. Purdy presented the petition of should have that ten per cent at his the Springfield Steamship Co. in favor command to assist in keeping the (Sgd.) roads open. I could tell of instances of their bill enabling the company to where hundreds of dollars' worth of issue debentures. On motion of Mr. Tweeddale the bill incorporating the Upper Kintore Hall Co. was recommitted for the purpose of making a verbal amendment. It was agreed to and read a third time. The bill to permit the erection of a fire engine house in Guys ward, St. taxation of the poor people in this John, was agreed to in committee, Mr. He felt the department was very neprovince. Taxes are being reduced Carpenter in the chair. Mr. Smith introduced a bill to amend the act incorporating the Tobique

or down without help. PUBLIC hilds play the small of the back. Are in a Badly Mixed Condition. In Majority of Cases No Vouchers Were Filed-Government is Indifferent to Highway Act. FREDERICTON, March 28. - The public accounts committee met this norning to continue the examination of the commissioners' accounts. Mr. Smith called for the vouchers from the county of Carleton. In a majority of several different accounts called for the auditor general's assistant reported that no vouchers whatever had been filed with the department. This is quite on a par with the accounts presented from other counties, with the possible exception of Madawaska and Northumberland. Some of these vouchersless returns were for large amounts, including \$350 paid to W.R. Fawcett, who is a regular bridge conractor in the employ of the governnent, and who is a well known heeler for the government in the parish of Southampton, York Co. The River de Chute bridge was built in May, 1902, but the return does not appear for that year. The bridge cost \$104. No explanation of this was forthcoming. Whenever anything out of the ordinary crops up it is interesting to note the attitude of the government supporters on the committee. While Messrs. Smith and Morrison are busy perusing the accounts, the chairman s busied in the columns of the Daily Telegraph. Mr. Whitehead is attending to his private correspondence, while Mr. Barnes has a far-away light in his eyes, suggesting that he is busy contriving ways and means to secure the surveyor generalship. Mr. Young Out of \$4,400 appropriated to, by roads in the county of Carleton, no return was made for \$1,935, while in the majority of the other cases in which returns were filed, the vouchers

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are such as would not be accepted by any private individual or corporation. Forty-eight out of the 65 commissioners were appointees of the government. In addition to this a large por tion of this \$4,400 appropriated for byboads was expended for repairs to great road bridges altogether unauth orized by law. Mr. Smith suggested that it was unfair to say that so much money was spent on by-roads, when,

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tical and businesslike; also more ecosummer and winter roads. Making nomical to leave the construction of oads in summer and breaking roads small bridges in charge of the superintendents. The amendment was then Citizenship imposes duties upon men carried and progress was reported. Hon. Mr. Tweedle introduced a bill

Hon, Mr. Tweedle said that the correspondence asked for with regard to the lands leased to the Muskoka Land would be brought down.

Hon. Mr. Tweedle presented the report of the srown land department. Mr. King introduced a bill to incorporate the town of Sussex. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said it is my duty inform the house that the Hon. Mr. Dunn having accepted the office of collector of customs at St. John, has resigned his seat in the government and in the legislature. In the meantime I will act as surveyor general until a new appointment is made. I New Brunswick. am sure the house will join with me in regretting the retirement of Mr. | Hall Company. Dunn, who has performed his duties so faithfully and in so acceptable a manner. He has made himself very Association and it was withdrawn by popular ever since he became a member of the government both in the house and out of it. His relations with Clark in the chair, and the following the government have always been of bills were agreed to: the most pleasant character and the An act to provide for the removal of country will miss in him an able man. garbage and other refuse matter from While regretting his departure from the city of St John our midst, all will join with me in congratulating him on having received an Allison College. appointment which he so well deserves.

The house went into committee on a then taken up. bill to amend chapter 3 of the consolidated statutes, relating to elec- as there are so many important amendtions, and to legalize certain electoral ments to this bill, that it should be lists

object of the bill was to legalize cer- consideration. I do not think this bill tain lists which had only been signed should be passed without giving these by two revisors owing to the absence amendments consideration, and I would of one of them and to provide that in suggest that the bill stand until tofuture lists would be valid if signed morrow, with the consent of the proby two revisors, one of whom should moter. be the chairman. There were a number of cases in which only two revis- ly considered by the corporations comors had signed the list and the law re- , mittee and I feel sure will be satisfacquired that all three should sign it. Mr. Hazen-Why should the chair- amendments should be printed for the man's signature be necessary? If better consideration of the members. two revisors are good enough to make the list valid, why may not any two was allowed to stand over. Progress This provision gives an undue was reported. power to the chairman. It might be

in the wrong with regard to the lists, house at Burton, Sunbury county. for he is simply a partisan of the government. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-The chairman has

to call the revisors together. Mr. Hazen-Even so. The majority Smith in the chair. ought to prevail and there is no rea-

son for changing the principle. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-I would think it extraordinary if the chairman should charged and that the bill be placed on not be required to sign the lists. If the order book to be reconsidered in not, why should there be a chairman. My hon, friend is too suspicious. If the chairman refused to sign the government would simply appoint another

chairman

tle bill may mean a good deal. It is in the province of Quebec, and that appoint the third revisor, who became had received no pay. The sum of at the chairman. Suppose the chairman least \$20,000 was due these poor peodowed with the power which he ought earnings. The lien act at present Not to possess. If one of the revisors only gives a lion on logs that are cut is a supporter of the government these in the province of New Brunswick. It two can make a list and add names to is proposed in this bill that the lien the other man. If two men are com- province of New Brunswick. He bepetent to make a valid list, why should lieved that this measure would comthe chairman be one of them? If the mend itself to the house, and that chairman refuses to sign the list what every member would see the importredress have the others? We might ance and justice of passing this bill.

as well place the whole list under It provides that persons who have purcommission nominated by the gov- chased logs bona fide shall be protect-This bill will take away the ed to the extent of the money they manipo of right from the people of have paid and that after that the lien cuntry.

will attach, so that the laborer will Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Surely when my not be robbed of his earnings. hon, friend speaks in this way he does | The ball was read a second time.

Clark, Morrisey, Glasier, Grimmer, Löggie and Morrison .- 9. The bill was then agreed to. Mr. Robertson presented a petition proved. for the incorporation of the New are adopting the right method. Brunswick school for the deal. The house went into committee, Mr. Jones in the chair, and agreed to the following bills : To exempt the Sussex Packing Company from taxation. For supplying the town of Grand

ing vote

Falls with water. ation. To incorporate the Free Baptist Women's Foreign Missionary Society of To incorporate the Upper Kentore Progress was reported on the bill

perishable goods were destroyed last winter because the roads could not relating to the Moncton Exhibition be opened in time. Mr. Osman-I am very much surthe Hon. Mr. Sweeney. House went into committee, Mr. prised at the hon. gentleman for ac-

cusing the government without the slightest foundation of increasing the by fifty cents which will be a relief to An act further relating to Mount he people. Mr. Robertson-We have snow storms

The bill to incorporate the Bathurst in St. John county as in the northern of urgency it was read a second time. Electric, Water and Power Co. was counties, and considerable difficulty was experienced during the past win-Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I would suggest, ter. In St. John city the people have to keep the sidewalks clear of snow. typewritten or printed and distributed is a very important one, and I hope cipalities. Hon. Mr. Tweedie explained that the amongst the members for their careful some provision will be made to meet the difficulty. I think a reasonable

sum should be provided to purchase snow plows. Mr. Jones-I have received a second petition signed by over 100 residents of Carleton county asking for legislation

Mr. Burns-The bill has been carefulto provide snow plows for the winter roads and also to compel the residents to turn out at any time at the call of tory. But I think it is well that the the superintendents. I think the proposed section will meet their requests. When the superintendents are appoint-After some further discussion the bill ed by the government and they appoint the road masters the people will turn out more readily. The people of

Mr. Hazen gave notice of enquiry in Carleton county do not want a large that the chairman would be entirely regard to the repairs of the court amount of road money expended on winter roads, but just enough to pro-House took recess at 5.40. vide suitable machinery.

After recess the bill to incorporate The amendment to section 46 was the Bathurst Electric and Water Powthen carried. Hon. Mr. Labillois then moved the er Co. was agreed to in committee, Mr.

amendment to section 42, subsection Hon. Mr. Sweeney moved that the 46, providing for the setting aside of order for the third reading of the bill ten per cent. of the road money for relating to the city of Moncton be dismachinery for winter roads. It was considered necessary by the superintendent.

committee on Wednesday.-Agreed to. Mr. Flemming-It is a wise provision Mr. McLatchy moved that the bill to set aside ten per cent. I think where to amend the Woodman's Lien Act be the roads are rough and slewy it read a second time on the ground of should be left to the discretion of the urgency. He explained that there superintendent in making necessary Mr. Flemming-I think that this lit- was a large operation in lumbering repairs on the road.

Hon, Mr. Labillois-It would be a another twist of the screw to take a many laboring men of the counties very costly affair if we begin to spend little more power from the municipali- of Restigouche, Gloucester, Northum- money on the repairs of winter roads. ties. A short time ago the government berland, Madawaska and other coun- It will cause a lot of trouble and distook the power into their hands to ties had been at work all winter and satisfaction throughout the province. The sum of at Mr. Smith-The same conditions do not apply in every county. I think it to be a supporter of the government, ple, and their families were likely to should be left to the discretion of the and he always is a partisan, he is enamendment to the amendment that power be left to the superintendent to set aside in his discretion a sufficient part of the ten per cent. to purchase it if they please against the protest of shall attach when these logs enter the machinery and to pay for labor in connection with the opening of roads. Mr. Smith's amendment was lost and the amendment carried.

Hon. Mr. Labillois moved that an amendment to section 2, subsection 3 the length of bridges to be considered as highways be forty feet. Mr. Smith-When the section was discussed I contended that the length

of the span should be 15 feet and felt that met the approval of the house. I would like to know what has chang-

River Log Driving Co. On the ground Mr. King introduced a bill to incorporate the Auto Road Co. The house adjourned at four o'clock

to enable the delegations from St. John The question of breaking winter roads to be heard by the committee on muni-

A CLOSE SHAVE. By Talking All Night Against Time

the Ontario Government Saved Themselves from Defeat.

TORONTO, March 29 .- The Ontario legislature adjourned at 8.30 this morn- fiscal year which had not gone to the sloner's report announces that next may be noted, however, that ing, after an all-night session, the auditor general. Mr. Winslow also government supoprters being forced to explained that the item of \$270 to talk against time, waiting for trains to Messrs. Shaw and Dibblee was the bring enough supporters to vote down a resolution by Dr. Nesbitt, that no bridge is not on a by-road, but the bridges for the current year. The Alsubsidy shall hereafter be granted to amount is charged up to by-road ap- bert county bridges last year received any railway, steam or electric, except prepriation and done in 1902. Reply- only \$151.29 as appears by the report, morrow. upon the express condition that the passenger rate shall not exceed two cents per mile. The result of the protracted session

was the voting down of the resolution out a little. What this might mean by 44 to 41.

MARCONI ILL.

NEW YORK, March 29 .- A cable to the Sun from Milan says: "Marconi, bridges thus charged. the wireless telegraph expert, is sersame story is repeated. A number of iously ill with fever."



roads. In Kings county, where the attorney general has the power of dispensing favors when more morey was required for great roads, an addi tional appropriation was forthcoming Just to illustrate the laxity attending the by-roads appropriation. the following is a copy of a return taken at random from one of the Carleton county returns : Oct. 18, 1902. No. 5

"Received from J. Hubert Cliff, byroad com'r, the sum of sixteen dollars seventy cents for the following work, viz., for work on the old road. "JOHN J. ROGERS." Apparently an attempt was made to set a proper return and the voucher was passed by the department and

auditor general. Continuing on Carleton county, Mr. Smith pointed out that one of the supervisors who this morrow. year filed no return whatever, had

gligent. The chairman suggested that fested tonight, when on the amend- supplies were purchased from a b no money should be given until the ment of the chief commissioner to in-department should be satisfied that a clude within its operations bridges of proper return would be made. He had forty feet, only sixteen votes were re-day's work. For good spruce for to confess that in view of the re- corded in the affirmative. turns, Carleton county showed up in bad light.

H. Dibblee, to which no return was feeling against it is very general. filed, it was suggested that the department might have a voucher. The question naturally arose, why was it not filed with the auditor general? The of the lunatic asylum, attended, and permanent bridge account, authorit chairman was thankful that this was the committee took up the accounts of permanent bridge account, anthorizthe last year in which this state of af- that institution. The ordinary expenfairs would exist. T. B. Winslow, the diture on the asylum building for the ditures for this county are for small secretary of the department, on be- past year amounted to \$6,497.78. The pairs, all done by day's work, as ng called, stated that no accounts excommittee enquired into the expendicept one or two had come in after the

required. The committee then proceeded to exbalance on the McCain bridge. This amine the statement of expenditure on ing to the query as to why these am- although there is no means of knowing The contingencies committee of the ounts were charged to by-roads appropriation, the explanation was made that it was for the purpose of helping does not appear. Mr. Smith felt the county was not realizing much for by-road appropirations. The committee will later examine the tenders and the regular price to Mr. Smith's knowl-

contracts for a number of these KENDALL'S SPAVIN Taking up Restigouche county the

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the commissioners put in returns for work done on roads, charging also a commission on their own work. The committee agreed that the department had a hard job to get along with such returns, but it was not suggested that the members or defeated candidates who appointed the commissioners were directly responsible for the disgraceful state of affairs existing. Mr. Mc-Latchey, M. P. P., was called. Some of the commissioners he did not know personally, not being in the districts placed under his care. Incidentally i might be stated that the grant for 1903 was \$3,558, but at the present ne the overdraft for the county is \$5,040. Mr. McLatchey agreed that no payments should be made until a proper account is first rendered. At present the payment is made before the vouchers are Complete Cure for Bone Spavin. put in, thus reversing the ordinary course of business. Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Gentlemen : I had to treat a yo At this point the memo, of the ten-

der and contract let to Messrs. Shaw and Dibblee on McGain bridge at \$470. In 1902 \$200 was charged to permanent bridge account, while this year the balance, \$270, was charged up to the byroads appropriation. This change was not explained, although, as a matter of fact, the road on which the bridge is built is a great road. . DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VI.

work and was done in 1902. Spikes co porters to the highway act was mani- sary to add that these spikes and other bridge only \$12 per thousand was The more the bill has been discussed while a second quantity was purch the more unpoular has it become, and at \$10. This county fared company On the item of \$270 to Otis Shaw and throughout the country districts the ly well at the hands of the gov receiving the sum of \$4,102.47 FREDERICTON, March 29 .- On Charlotte county received only 8" opening this morning of the public ac- although \$1,735.28 was spent on Di 8 Edward VII., chapter 13. The ext vouchers are as bad or worse ture item by item. The chief commis- those of the by-road commissioners were purchased at \$2.90, as comm year quite extensive repairs will be with \$4 charged in Carleton count Owing to important meeting of

municipal committee taking up the bill from St. John affecting the brough banks, the committee adjourned till to-

charged to by-road expenditure. Pro- with a dispute between John Macpher ceeding to Carleton county the item of son, who has the coaching contra-\$3,130.99 for repairs for Florenceville and his driver. For some time past bridge was criticized. Spruce flooring has been the habit of the commiwas charged at \$13.50. The lumber vote \$25 as a gratuity to the supplied was of an inferior grade and driver, and it was plleged Mr. pherson attempted to convert th propriation to his own use by ing it from his wages. Mr. Mr. n denied the statement, and th.CURE ittee intimated to him that if nedy for Spavins, Ringbones, Eplints, all forms of Langeness. It works them and Cures without a Diemisn, as it does not blister. propriation was made it must be driver personally. A report will made later,

For some time past it has been to ported that representatives of the phone company would seek to ha ider imposed upon the charter People's Light and Power Co. to vent any interference with their tem by the new light company. matters had gone so far that the company had received an intifrom the government th t supple ary letters patent would be issued to the company imposing such terms as were haposed upon the charter of the Aberdeen Electric Company and which practically mean that the new con pany would be shut out of business. At the instance of the light company an apportunity of opposing the rider was Russell, Manitoba, Jan. 20, 1903. granted by the premier, and this moraing a delegation consisting of between breed interface on the same legand wide'list a Bone Enry in and pot sticked on the same legand wider list a bone Enry in and built hat is bathe it is warn ware, then applied Kendahs Specifie Kendahs Space is the active the same whiter and enly prominent clitizens of the city walted upon the premier to protect themselves against this attempt to prevent a mod-ern up-to-date system of lighting be-ing introduced into the city. As the Such endorsements as the above are a guarantee of merit, rige \$1; six for \$5. As a liminent for family use it has no equal. Ask your durgist for Kendall's Bparin Cure. also "A Treaties on the Horke," the book free, or guidress gation will take up the metter toront. row.

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ing all it reaso ine Optario mil and up-to-date there is no rease men of Nova Sco and P. E. Island the same footing one reason for t in Ontario. He very respectable all over the c time they have r and have been a tay. In this others, the minis could offer no but promised to tion of the min twas at the time ! every word of Further pressed armories in the e land said the find fault, as were for constitu ed in this house administration.

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Mrs. T. B. Flin



OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA, March 26 .- The work of legislation is drawing its weary length glong and the only progress being made just now is with what are supposed to be the non-controversial items of the main estimates, but which have frequently within the past few days

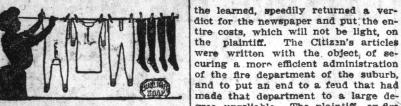
called out a flow of eloquence from many members. The opposition so far from obstructing business are facilitating it in every way, yet they will not suffer a vote to pass without knowing the why and the wherefore. The other day Mr. Fowler of Kings, N. B. exposed the careless manner in which money had been wasted by the public works department in that riding, and yesterday other instances were dug up by the members from Ontario who sit to the left of Mr. Speaker.

For example, it was shown on th item \$10,000 for a public building at Alexandria, that the minister of public works paid \$3,500 for a lot 65x42 feet, though real estate in this village of 1,500 people is not held at high figures. Replying to Mr. Henderson the minister apologized for the increase in the contract price for the building at Clinton, Ontario, on the ground that the cost of building has increased from 25 o 40 per cent. and that the estimate he had given of \$18,000 included the cost of heating, fittings, furniture, letter boxes. Wiring, fencing and sidewalks were included in this total, which likewise provided for the post office and customs house, with resid-The vault alone would cost \$1.000

This explanation was in reply to Mr. Henderson's vigorous request that, on the ground of economy, the average public building in country towns and villages should be provided with a residence for the postmaster, thereby foing away with the cost of a janitor caretaker. This. Mr. Henderson argued, would enable the government to erect a public building in a town revenue of the post office where the sould not be expected to compensate the country for a large expenditure. urged that in every case there should be two doors to a post office lobby, one for entrance, the other for exit, thereby avoiding the congestion that takes place at certain hours in the day when mails are being distributed. He recognized, in his criticism of the work being done by the minister, that for reasons known to all private mdividuals can construct buildings at cheaper figure than either the federal or provincial governments.

Mr. Sutherland is not an orator in may sense. His ordinary slow utterances were made more slow yesterday reason of a severe cold that affected his throat, but he managed to get quite a number of items passed ere the house rose, items that a talkative man. such for example as Hon. Mr. Fisher, whose estimates are always delayed by his desire to tell the house all he carrying mails and telegrams has been the representatives of a county when

al required.



gree unreliable. The plaintiff, ex-fire You won't harden or shrink chief, so the Citizen charged, had in April last just before the West end of woolens with Sunlight Soap. Ottawa was fire swept, refused to de-The purity of the oils and fats liver the fire hall key to a couple of and the absence of free alkali young men who reported a blaze in a private residence and had referred prevent that. 2B them to his successor in office, Another fire was treated very much in

tertained at a delightful dinner on Thursday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Blair and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Newcombe. Logan of Cumberland has 10

newed his motion of last session that in the opinion of this house the preferential tariff should only apply to importations through Canadian seaports.'

R. A. P. condition of things, and had considerable influence in determining the ver OTTAWA, March 27 .- The weather is dict of the jury. most annoying just now, and no man

knows what to wear for 24 successive hours. Yesterday rain fell in substantial showers. Today the mercury is about zero with a cutting wind. Spring will probably come in with a skip and a jump, with summer directly on its heels. Ottawa streets and sidewalks are peeping up from their winter coting of ice and snow, and the walking and driving is consequently executed under difficulties. A maritime man, who has been accustomed while at home to rail against the manner

steady, dry weather sets in. There are

chants, grocers and general storekeep-

ers would not submit for a day to the

clouds of dust that are blown into the

premises of St. John's marts of retail

business on King, Charlotte and other

streets just as soon as dry weather sets

in. Halifax in this regard is in better

shape than St. John, but it, too, has

The announcement of the govern-

ment last week in making a vote of

\$165,000 for the establishment of the

pneumatic tube system between the

central and branch post offices in Tor-

onto, introductory to its general adop-

minion, brought out the information

that the Batcheller system of pneu-

matic despatch for the purpose of

tion in the principal cities of the do-

something to learn from Ottawa.

ertheless the press must be sure of its which the street departments of Halifacts, but newspapers "must not go fax and St. John neglect their duty, beyond the limits of fair play or hold feels when just now very much like the subject up without justification to advising the civic government of the such ridicule as would cause him to "Washington of the north" to send a lose standing in the eyes of his feldelegation down to the cities and towns low citizens and neighbors.' by the sea and learn how to keep streets clean. On thing must be said, The Citizen's articles it may be rehowever, in credit of the Ottawa manner of handling the sidewalks once

marked, were written in a rather breezy style, but the defendant apparently convinced the jury that this no windrows of dust and dirt to be seen treatment of the subject was taken as is too often the case in St. John. The streets are kept clean and there is with the object of attracting the attention of the reading public to the consequently nothing left to blow upon sad state of affairs that existed in the the sidewalks. The dry goods mer-Hiltonburg fire department.

written with the object of se-

the same way and the Citizen likewise

called public attention to this fact. Its

statement was in some degree not

technically correct, but the plaintiff to-

tally failed to show, as charged, that

the articles were inspired by personal

motives and were not written in the

public interest. No doubt the fact

that the Citizen's persistent exposure

of the fire situation in Hiltonburg had

the effect of bringing about a better

Judge Teetzel's charge to the jury

vas in the main a model one. It was

for the jury to determine, he said,

whether or no the articles in the jour-

nal constituted a fair, reasonable com-

ment, made in good faith and in the

public interest. The law allowed an

ndividual or a newspaper to make

fair comment in the conduct of a pub-

lic official, even though such criticism

might make him smart. The liberty

of the press was a wide liberty, nev-

The fourth annual meeting of the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Consumption will be held in Ottawa, April 20th, under the patronage of his excellency, Lord Minto.

A maritime M. P., who has spent several terms at Ottawa in conversaion with your correspondent the other day, touched on the trend of legislation in Ontario and Quebec and pointed out that it appeared to be here as it was down east, the purest legislation and administration of finances

was to be found in the municipal

councils rather than in the provincial

or federal parliament. While there

were deals and scandals in the high-

bled in municipal council

er bodies it was a matter of fact that

ly and carefully scrutinize the bills

expenditure down to the lowest pos-

sible limit consistent with efficient

service. The reason for this said the

M. P. was that the representatives at

county council boards, coming from

parishes only, were in closer touch

with their constituents than were the

men who sat in provincial legisla-

tures or the federal parliament, and

were held to more exact personal ac-

counting for every vote cast and every

INSANITY AND DISEASE.

Horrible Condition of Persons Living

In a Hut at Maccan.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 29. - A

The society at once com-

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R. A. P.



Acres Taken Up.

During the twelvemonth. 31.383 entries for free homesteads were granted to settlers in vestern Canada, much the largest number on record. Each of these homesteads represents 160 acres, so that this makes a total of 5,-021.280 acres. This, added to the 4.299.011 cres sold by railway and land companies and the 137,270 acres sold by the department. gives a grand total of 9,387,561 acres acquired A despatch from Fredericton an-|President Forrest to be by far the for settlement during the twelvemonth. The result of the work of the immigration

dar years from 1897 till 1900, inclusive, there

is every reason to believe that this unpre-

cedented and ever increasing movement of

population towards the fertile vacant lands

of Canada is one which is both normal and

Quality Not Quantity.

It may not be out of place to note that in

From a careful computation it has been

found that over sixty per cent. of the immi-

gration last year belonged to the agricultural

Of the total arrivals, 91,265 came from

language, accustomed to the usages of high-

Grouping Not Favored.

With regard to the Barr colony, the deputy

minister says that attempts to group settlers

the lessons of their new life more readily by

tions, the Barr colony may turn out as well

HAPPY NEWFOUNDLAND.

the legislature today Hon. E. M.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., March 29. - In

The colony's foreign trade has in-

creased nearly forty per cent. during

the past five years and the revenues

exceed anything in the previous his-

permanent in character.

nounces that the faculty of the Uni- best speaker and debater of the six enversity of New Brunswick have select- gaged in the contest. Since his graddepartment has been highly satisfactory. ed Chester B. Martin, B. A., of this uation Mr. Martin has been acting as The gross number of arrivals during the city as the first Rhodes scholar from tutor to private students. He has deyear, as computed from carefully prepared this province. The choice was made livered a few addresses on subjects connected with literature and letters. competitors. These were Mr. Freeze When a reporter from the Sun called

returns at the ports of disembarkation and at customs stations, was 128,884, as compared

THE PLANTERS SUCCESS

BANK MANAGERS.

FREDERICTON, March 28,-A delegation. of bank managers from St. John are here to oppose before the corporations committee the bill from the City Council having for its object the taxation of branch banks doing business in St. John. This is the same bill which came up last year in another form, which was withdrawn. Ald. Macrae and A. I. Trueman are promoting the bill, the latter acting for the Bank of New Brunswick.

J. Harvey Brown, A. O. Sk associates appeared before the government this morning and asked that the rules of the house be suspended to permit of the deaf and dumb school being incorporated, notice of intention

to apply for incorporation having been published as required. The delegation also asked that the grant now paid to the Nova Scotia school be given. The executive promised consideration.

Surveyor General Dunn today attended his last meeting of the executive, his resignation being formally tendered this afternoon. Rumors tonight" place Geo. W. Allen in the vacant position, with appointment before the close of the session.

Maud-How is your brother Phil getting on in college ? Mabel-Poor Phil with 67,379 for the previous year. When it | He's the odd sheep of the family. He could have been on the football team idered that the emigration during the past twelve months exceeded by nearly if he'd wanted to be, but he said he'd twelve thousand the total immigration for rather have a degree. He's just crazy the previous two years, and was only short on his masty old textbooks and things by 12,897 of being as large as the combined -Chicago Tribune. immigration to Canada for the four calen-

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others, the minister of public works

could offer no adequate explanation,

but promised to bring it to the atten-

tion of the minister of militia, who

twas at the time in his seat and heard

every word of Dr. Sproule's charges.

Further pressed as to the votes for

armories in the estimates, Mr. Suther-

land said the opposition should not

find fault, as most of these grants

were for constituencies not represent-

ed in this house by supporters of the

NOTES.

Rogers of Yarmouth, N. S.

In this matter, as in several

f lighting becity. As the tend the delematter tomor-

knows, or thinks he knows, and some for some time installed in the large asse ings he has heard, about the topics cities of Great Britain, the United within his baliwick. States and on the continent of Europe. To London belongs the honor, as far

Dr. Sproule repeated what he had back as 1853, of establishing a post ofand on many former occasions, that fice system of pneumatic tubes in conthe government was not justified in nection with the post office department, a up expensive public buildings but probably the finest system in the places where they can rent world is that now in use in New York for a building for much less city. The inside diameter of the tubes,

han the interest charges on the which are of brass, is 8 inches, and Why, he asked, each carrier is capable of carrying ve spend \$15,000 for a building about 700 letters. A pressure of six for which we shall be obliged to empounds to the square inch drives the Noy a caretaker at \$400 a year and carrier along at the rate of about 30 The miles per hour. As a time saver the repairs, light and fuel. oterest on the cost of the building pneumatic system is without a rival, lone would amount to five or six times while it does away with the old cumhat we now pay for a building with bersome, slow and intermittent way of light and fuel included. carrying letters to the central post of-

fice of a city from its outlying subare leader of the opposition said the stations. The experiment in Toronto

icy of the government in regard to will be watched with interest. the erection of buildings seemed to be a little peculiar. In a small town or There is a weekly paper published at where it would be cheaper to Ottawa by Mr. Magurn, a gallery man horrible case was reported by a rewide for the public by renting the of long experience and a gifted writer sponsible citizen to the S. P. C. A. toa apparently was to increase the on political themes. Of course, Events day. The report says that there is an expenditure by erecting build- supports the government and if current old woman eighty years of age living areas in large cities, where it report be well founded draws quite a in a hut at Maccan, with four others.

ald be much cheaper to have a sum annually from the dominion ex- Her ankles gave out last fall so that uilding instead of paying enormous chequer. Occasionally, however, it she had not been able to get out of d often excessive rentals, the gov- puts in a criticism of government her bed. She has had practically no ament pursued the opposite course. methods to make the innocent reader attention for three months and is liv- by Mr. Rhodes that scholarship might Borden reminded the minister that believe that it is independent. Per ex- ing in a very bad state of health. In be tested by competitive examinations, hile in Alexandria, a comparatively ample, in the issue of March 26, Events, the same house are two helplessly in- and the other qualities, some by the de- Y. W. C. A. of the Ladies' College very large proportion of the total immigrasmall village, he had paid \$1.27 per editorially referring to the ariticism of sane, one a woman, and the other a For lare foot for a site; in London, a Col. Tisdale, ex-minister of militia, as man, living in a condition of squalor of fellow students. These were only of the leading features will be a de- siderable means and possessing experience in of some 50,000 inhabitants, he only to the way in which the new militia and poverty. And there is also a man per square foot. That seem- bill had been printed, in that it did not dying slowly of a wasting disease. a very peculiar way of con- show on its face the changes from the The gentleman reporting this case asks the S. P. C. A. for aid in the tetin; public business and one that existing law, pertinently remarks: he thought required an explanation. "It might be well for some commitmatter. He did not suggest a political pull, but tees of the house to procure a few municated with its agents in Amherst approached the case purely from the copies of the congressional bills from with a view of taking action. The sufsiness standpoint. The minister at- Wasnington and make them a model. ferers will be removed to proper shelampted to explain, but failed to throw They are printed on good paper, the

on the reasons that under- lines are far apart and numbered, and e such transactions. the margin is wide enough for necessary notes or amendments,

hile St. John, irrespective of pollwhere there is a consolidation been struggling for several or an amending act the new obtain a new drill shed in a matter is printed in italic, so part of the city, but so far that the change made by the proposed success, the government is law can be seen at a glance. It is one a very liberal manner with of the most extraordinary things that r of the big province of On- a young and progressive parliament the estimates before the like the one at Ottawa should have

terday, several armories are borne so long the very shabby kind of or, to wit, Belleville, Chatbill and the very inconvenient one that ourg, London, Guelph, Stratis so well known to members." Brantford, Peterboro, St. Cath-

one reason for this lavish expenditure of the legal fraternity knowing this,

very respectable drill sheds were built damages, much of which goes into

all over the country, but for some their own pockets. The Citizen is

mail.

Mrs. T. B. Flint will be the hostess the fire department of Hiltonburg, a

at a tea on Tuesday afternoon, which lumber suburb of Ottawa, made up for

is given in honor of her guest, Miss the most part of wooden houses. The

Sir Erederick and Lady Berden en- addresses of counsel and the charge of

He said that years ago will advise their clients to press for

example it has given to the press at

large to defend its rights at all cost.

Its policy has been to frankly and ful-

ly confess to an injustice which had

been done unintentionally and to make

the fullest possibly apology to the vic-

tim of the error, but it nevertheless as

solidly stands firm against all at-

tempts at what might be termed black-

Last week the Citizen had to defend

its course before a judge and jury in

an action of libel for \$3,500 damages.

brought at the instance of James

Byers, a hotel keeper and ex-chief of

jury after hearing the evidence, the

second \$2. third \$1. inos, Teronto, Woodstock, etc. Some OTTAWA, March 28 .- The Ottawa Sec. 2-Wyandottes. Pair cockerels, these items are revotes, but in Daily Citizen has just won a libel suit first \$3, second \$2, third \$1. All colors my case the expenditure is on a brought against it by a town officer pair pullets, first \$3, second included, ierous scale, running away up in who thought, or pretended to think, \$2, third \$1. tens of thousands. No maritime that he had been grossly slandered by

Sec. 3-Any other utility varlety. an will object to the government do- the capital's only morning newspaper. Pair cockerels, first \$3, second \$2, third all it reasonably can to provide It is too often the case that the busi- \$1. Pair pullets, first \$3, second \$2, he Ontario militia with comfortable ness management of a Canadian jourthird \$1. and up-to-date accommodations, but nal will make an apology and part

ter.

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Entrance fee, 10 cents per pair. there is no reason why the fighting with some cash in cases which could This should encourage farmers to men of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick be successfully defeated rather than enter into a line of business that is and P. E. Island should not be put on undergo the tedious and expensive very profitable. the same footing. Dr. Sproule gave process of the courts. Some members

FOLLOWED HER HUSBAND. WOODSTOCK, March 29.-Mrs. F. Sharp died here last night. Her usband, the late Frank Sharp, well time they have not been looked after therefore to be congratulated for the known on account of his work in connection with fruit culture, died a few months ago.

THE WHOLE FAMILY will be benefited by Bentley's Liniment It will readily relieve and cure all the com-mon family ills and aliments and will be found at all times to be the best Family Rem-edy. It is a white limitment, extra strong, and the 25c. aise is the largest bottle of white limi-ment on the market. Perfectly clean to use and swift and reliable in action, it is guaran-teed to give entire satisfaction or money re-funded. Thousands have endored it and so will you after a single trial. All medicine desalers sell it, but take none but Bentley's, THE BEST Liniment

2 oz. size, 10c. 6 oz. size (over S times as much), 25c.

the property of the second of

of Sussex, a graduate of 1902, a fine at his residence last evening it was scholar and standing well in the list learned that he was assisting at a rethat come before them and keep the of qualifications mentioned by Cecil hearsal of the Rivals, which is to be Rhodes, and Messrs. McLatchy and presented by the High School alum-Richards, two brilliant students in the nae society. The term at Oxford in which the graduating class of this year. Cahadian Rhodes scholars begin their

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days ago, the award was made without residence at that ancient seat of learning begins next autumn. At that time a competitive or qualifying examinaeight scholars from Canada, eight from titon. The selection was made on the South Africa, six from the Australuniversity record of the applicants and upon the knowledge which the lan Commonwealth, one each from faculty had of their character and at- New Zealand, Jamaica, Bermuda and

from four applicants, all formidable

tainments. state of the American union, will join It will be remembered that Cecil Oxford University. Five German stu- carrying out the government's immigration Rhodes had more than mere scholar- dents selected by the emperor, will al- policy the question of number has always ship in mind when he provided for the so be in attendance on the Rhodes been one of secondary importance. While choice of these scholars. Desiring that foundation. it is in the interest of the country, both the scholarships should not be con-The scholarship awarded to Chester from commercial and agricultural stand-

ferred on mere bookworms, he directed Martin is of the value of three hun- points, to derive at as early a date as pos that qualities of truth, manhood, cour- dred pounds sterling a year for three sible the full benefit which we are justified age, devotion to duty, sympathy for years. All the Rhodes scholars ex- in expecting from the development of the reand protection of the weak, kindliness, cept those from Germany, receive this sources of the country, yet it is felt that the unselfishness and fellowship taken toallowance, which is sufficient to main- first consideration is to secure as desirable gether should rank with literary and tain the Oxford students on a additions to the present population as it is scholastic attainments as the chief generous scale. Mr. Martin is re- possible to obtain. In this the department qualifications, and fondness for and ceiving many messages of congratu- was successful. success in outdoor sports, and the ex- lation from friends in this city and hibition of moral force of character and from college companions.

the instinct to lead and to take an interest in schoolmates as the two minor qualifications. It was suggested SACKVILLE SACKVILLE, N. B., March 29 .- The States, so that, apart from the fact of this cision of teachers and some by the vote give an entertainment April 15th. One tion representing a class of settlers of con-

suggestions which could have been bate on Women's Rights to the Fran- farming, more than two-thirds of the arrivals carried out in making a selection from chise. The vocal music and elocution were persons conversant with the English one class in one public school, but departments will be well represented. could not be used in making choice Easter holidays. among applicants from different schools or from different classes of the same The hospital in the new college is once share in the national aspirations of the

school. After several conferences it now in working order and has been people.

was decided that so far as this provoccupied, though the percentage of ince was concerned the universities sickness continues very small. The should make choice by rotation. Thus hospital suite is in the third story and it happens that the choice of the first quite shut off from the rest of the of the same nationality has not as a rule building. The main room is a large, proved beneficial to themselves. They learn Rhodes scholar from this province fell sunny apartment with an open wood to the University of New Brunswick. The faculty has judged that Mr. Mar- fire and the furnishings are not only being mixed with settlers acquainted with comfortable, but hadsome. The bed- the country. Nevertheless, on account of the steads are of iron, brass trimmed, and quality of the land and the other consideratin best meets the conditions called for in the testament of Cecil Rhodes. muslin curtains, rocking chairs, pic-Chester B. Martin is not yet twentytures, etc., give a most homelike ap- as could be hoped. 22nd, 1882, and is the son of Hamilton pearance. A wardrobe with a long Mr. Smart refers to last year's disturbances mirror, a lounge and bookcase are or- among the Doukhobors, but is satisfied they C. Martin of 269 Germain street. He dered, but are yet to arrive. The will eventually turn out good settlers.

graduated from the high school in nurse's room which connects, is pret-1898, winning the Parker medal for tily furnished and close by is a well mathematics and the McLaren prize. stocked medicine closet. There is also wick at the age of sixteen, he carried another very pleasant room with fire-Entering the University of New Brunsoff the Wilmot scholarship of \$300 in place which can be used for an infectious case. There is a well appointed Jackman, minister of finance, presenthis freshman year, with other honors. bathroom and a dietary which con- ed the budget, which shows that for In his junior year he won the alumni tains sink, oil stove, cupboards for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903, gold medal for translation of English tains sink, on stove, cupour sup- there was a surplus of \$57,000, and china and a lift which conveys sup- there was a surplus of \$57,000, and into Latin prose. His graduation honplies to and from the kitchen. The that for the fiscal year ending June ors included the Montgomery Camp-bell prize for classics and the Douglas urious and up-to-date way by the un- plus of \$80,000. In addition the colony gold medal for the best English tiring efforts of the alumnae society, has a cash reserve of \$360,000 availessay on "The Economic Resources of the extremely successful fair they held able for emergencies. New Brunswick." He took first class last December being for this purpose. honors in classics. Mr. Martin's col-

SALMON CREEK.

classics and English. He also took ordinary and honor work with Profes-SALMON CREEK, March 28 .- Will tory of Newfoundland. The conditions sor Davidson in political economy and Harper who lost his barns last sum- are so favorable that the government, philosophy. This teacher has said mer by lightning, is preparing to besides abolishing the duties on flour, that Mr. Martin was probably the best build a new one. student that passed through his William Dykeman has been sick for sum of \$180,000 a year, proposes classes, and has expressed the opinion the past two weeks, but is able to be spend the surplus on harbor and road that as a Rhodes scholar he would do out around again. great credit to his alma mater. Robert Dykeman, who has been laid In his junior year Mr. Martin took up all winter with slow fever, is now first class honors in experimental phy-

better.

FORTY-SEVEN DAYS WITHOUT FOOD.

and showed a remarkably grasp of TORONTO, March 29.-Hugh Curry the subject. It will be seen that Mr. TORONTO, March 29 .- Col. Otter, Martin is not a specialist, but an all- of Hurton street states that his brothround scholar. It is quite in line with er, Thomas Curry, a farmer, living four who sustained severe concussion of the brain when thrown from his horse last the Rhodes idea that Mr. Martin was miles below Prescott, lost a collie dog evening, was conscious at intervals today, and tonight is fully conscious. the leader for his college in the first on January 28. The animal had grown intercollegiate debate. That was the very fat. On March 17 it was discovonly occasion when the university ered still alive in a disused well, where His general condition is greatly imwon from Mt. Allison, and Mr. Martin it had fallen. It had lived on its own fat proved, and physicians express themonly occasion when the university of thad fallen. It had liv won from Mt. Allison, and Mr. Martin it had fallen. It had liv won gronourced by Mr. Powell and for forty-seven days. selves as being more hopeful.

Boils were so painful could not sleep at night.

APPEARED ON NECK, LEGS AND ARMS.



Great Britain and Ireland and the United It is well-known to all that bad blood is the direct cause of all skin diseases and it is necessary for the blood to be cleansed before the eruptions will disappear. For this purpose there is nothing to equal Burdock Blood Bitters as the thousands Students leave Thursday for the est civilization, and therefore well prepared of testimonials we have on hand will to become citizens of Canada, who will at testify.

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molasses and kerosene, equalling the improvements. The finance minister touched briefly but adversely on the question of federation with Canada now agitating the Canadian press. COL. OTTER BETTER.

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lege record thus testifies to his work in

sics and chemistry with Professor

Dixon, who says that he did a large

amount of laboratory work and much

private reading in organic chemistry

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THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS.

that the Cossacks will probably be able always to get away safely after an unsuccessful attack. The scene of this battle fifty or sixty miles northwest of Fing Yang, is so

force was not pursued. The weakness

of Japan in effective cavalry is such

hear the frontier of Menchuria that fur ther collisions may now be daily expected. A few days ago Ping Yang Davies was dominant so long, is now was the northerly limit of the Japanese going into the other camp. outpost. Now it is probable that the CANADIAN LUMBER AND MAINE main part of the force of Japan. in Korea has passed beyond that point

and lies nearer the Yalu and the Russian armies.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

At the opening of the legislature the lieutenant governor was made to say that a measure concerning the Lunatic Asylum would be introduced. The leader of the government has now introduced the bill which according to the official report of his explanation, contains two provisions. One changes the name by making the institution "The Provincial Hospital for the Cure

of Nervous Diseases." The other provides 'machinery for keeping out of the hospital undesirable patients. It does not seem to be much use to

give the institution a name that will never be used except in official publinations. Does Mr. Tweedle suppose that any person not himself qualified for admission into the hospital will ever speak of it as "the provincial hos-

pital for the cure of nervous diseases?' The purpose of the change of name is to remove from the institution a certain reproach and cause of repugnance. It is not, or should not be merely an asylum for lunatics, but a hospital where insane or deranged persons go to be nursed and cured. But of rather than use the name that is given Mr. Flemming and those who supin the bill the people generally will

call the place an asylum or even a madhouse. They will draw the line at a name of nine words, of one to four But the thing is more important lumber and logs the timber would be than the name. If the government will take steps to make the hospital a place where nervous diseases or

mental derangement may be cured, we shipped to New England markets. It will forgive the harmless but unusable is from the United States that the inname. Nothing in the explanation of terference comes. The New Brunsthe measure suggests that this is likely to be attempted. It is not intimat- dress the disturbance. This was well ed that a superintendent trained in explained by Mr. Gregory to the com-

the treatment of nervous diseases is mittee of the legislature yesterday. to be appointed. There is no hint that The threat of retaliation, if one had trained nurses and attendants are to been made, would simply be a declar-

ness relations which are daily becombe obtained. We are led to suppose ation that the artificial conditions im-

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held, but, as in the federal election, the factured goods from them or by retainmajority was cut down. One local ing our raw material for our own use. Therefore they do not hesitate for a sent which had been conservative was held by that party with an increased moment to enact prohibitory tariffs like majority. One local seat which had those which killed our lime business. been liberal was captured by the oppo-Therefore they do not hesitate to imsition. In all four contests there were pose conditions which in the absence of reciprocal action on our part will liberal losses and conservative gains. It make it impossible for a New Brunswill be seen that Prince Edward Island, where the party led by Sir Louis

wick working man to find employment in the manufacture of lumber from trees that grow on his own land. Therefore they force New Brunswick people to send their granite, grindstones and other natural products in

The head of the department of fin-

fish reason that it would introduce

competition and break up local mon-

opolies. Some are opposed on narrow

but still honest and patriotic grounds.

The great body of the people do not re-

gard the guestion as a live issue and

are not interested in it. Many of these

could be made strong anti-confederates

by a skilful agitator. In these circum-

stances it is neither good taste nor

good policy for Canadian papers and

Canadian public men to discuss the

question as if it could be included in a

practical programme. That sort of

"manifest destiny" discussion is an-

noving to Newfoundlanders, who do

not like to have their destiny settled

for them in a summary way by outsid-

ers. If it is manifest destiny the mat-

The reasons wrged against Mr. Flemthe rough state so that all the work on them may be done in establishments ming's resolution that lumber cut on to which no man living in this neocrown lands should be manufactured in this province are the ones that are vince need apply. Therefore fish from New Brunswick coast waters are made always given against legislation for into sardines in the state of Maine by the protection of Canadian interests Maine labor. and Canadian labor. If one dares to

For this we do not blame the people suggest that the timber growing on of the United States at all. It serves the public domain and belonging to New Brunswick people shall be manuus right. We have invited such treatment, begged for it in fact by our abfactured by Canadian labor on Canajestness. We shall continue to deserve dian soil he is told that such action will lead to United States retaliation. it if the effect is not given to Mr. Flemming's proposition. We must send our logs across the

border to be manufactured because the United States people will not CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND. allow the manufactured product to go

across without paying a heavy duty. ance and the head of the government in New Brunswick mill-men on whose Newfoundland is reported to have said land these logs are cut cannot follow that the colony is opposed to union their property to the mill because with Canada. No doubt this is true, they are aliens, and aliens must not or at least it is true that the Newbe hired to work in the United States. foundland people are not in favor of If these conditions seem to us unfair confederation. There is a considerable and we propose to retain the logs to interest opposed to union for the sel-

MILLS.

be sawn at home we are told that this will not do, because as a punishment the United States will impose penalties on New Brunswick pulp. It seems to us that the of possible retaliation in cases this kind should stop. Tf

port his resolution were interfering with the natural course of trade it would be another matter. But they are restoring the natural conditions. If there were absolute free trade in

manufactured in New Brunswick and the shingles and other products wick proposition is intended to re-

ter can be left alone, but in any case the movement cannot be hurried. Some crisis which interests all British Americans alike may bring us together. Union may be promoted by the busi-

ing more intimate. It may result from that the government thinks nervous posed by United States protection some novel political situation in the people can be cured by calling the must be accepted by the New Brunscolony. But it can never happen by wick people. If they undertake to pressure from the Canadian side. Meanwhile we may be thankful that people who possess our eastern fronment. The estimate of \$30,000 per mile been no threat. Some of our own peotier, and who shut us out from the ple are simply proposing that the open western ocean nearly all the way United States should impose penalties be raised to \$40,000 per mile at once. from Cape Breton to Hudson Bay are on New Brunswick if this province a friendly people and loyal British subshould follow the natural and selfjects. THE POLICY IN INDIA. respecting course. One practical step that might be Most of the so called retaliation by taken is to ascertain whether Newhe United States has been simply infoundland would part with her terri- Lord Curzon Reviewed the Past Five vited by Canadian people expressing torial rights on the Labrador coast. It beforehand their fear of it. This hor-**Years' Administration** is merely a coast right while all the ror of retaliation has been hanging country behind it belongs to Canada. over the country with the effect of a It might perhaps be possible for Canlightmare on a class of our people CALCUTTA. March 30.-In the course ada to give Newfoundland an equivaof the budget discussion today the vice here are always some on this side of lent for this proprietary interest, and roy Lord Curzon in an effective the border who have an interest in thus secure the coast line naturally appromoting the panic. Mr. Charlton, speech, reviewed the last five years of pertaining to our own mainland. Indian administration and declared it for example, for years made a business ----was his express intention to return to of it, promoting the legislation on the United States side and deprecating it MORE PRIVILEGE. India. Referring to their responsibilities in on the side of Canada. The burning question in the legisla-Asia, he said India resembled a fort-The neonle of the United States are ture in these days is the question of ress beyond whose walls there existed not models of good statesmanship, but orivilege. Premier Tweedle gave his on one side a glacis of varying breadth in one respect they set us an example attention to this issue vesterday. It and dimensions which they did not de that we might well follow. When sire to occupy, but which they could will be seen that he explains at some they decide that the interest of their not afford to see occupied by a foe. length that he did not "turn down" the country can be served by a certain They were quite content that it should temperance delegation and that the remain in the hands of allies and trade policy they do not ask their comments of the Star, reproduced in friends, but if unfriendly influences eighbors for permission to adopt that should creep up and lodge under its the Sun, were not just. We are someolicy. The authors of the Dingley and walls they would be compelled to intimes obliged to cut down Brother McKinley bills did not inquire whether tervene, because the danger of such Hannay's official reports of the unfriendly influences would grow up Canada would retaliate for the loss of speeches of ministers to whom he gives as a menace to their security. This, he her markets. They did not try to persaid, was the secret of their whole pothe best part of his attention. But in uade congress that Canada would sition towards Arabia, Persia, Afghanorder that Mr. Tweedie shall have a ubmit. They only gave reasons for istan and Siam. full and fair hearing before the Sun Alluding to the contemptuous attithe belief that the pro osed tariff readers, the full report of his complaint tude of the Thibetan government in yould protect United States producers. the face of the extreme patience of and exposition is given. The temper-Here we are in New Brunswick with the Indian government, his excellency ance people will now wait with deep our once flourishing lime industry deinterest the further exhibition of Mr. stroyed by United States tariff legis-"I have no desire to push on any where. The history of the last few Tweedie's concern in their cause. lation. The same cause transfers a

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rights and privileges.

Grand Trunk Pacific.

MR. PARENT.

It was time for Mr. Parent to move

from the premiership of Quebec to a

position that affords larger opportun-

bridge over the St. Lawrence at Que

will probably be some new million

Mr. Parent was head of the

between United States ports

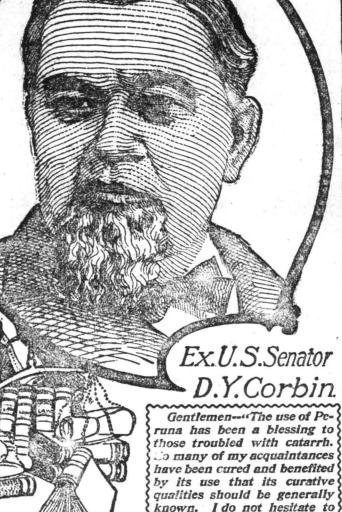
out by legislation. Canada formerly

sold a great deal of barley to the

states but she cannot do it now. These

CATARRH THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL CHRONIC DISEASES.

"Pe-ru-na is a Blessing to Those Troubled With Catarrh," Says United States Senator Corbin.



Colds Not Promptly Cured Are Sure to Cause Catarrh.

Catarrh Improperly Treated is Sure to Make Life Short and Miserable. Many Wonderful Cures Are Made

by Pe-ru-na.

CATAREH spares no organ or funo Judge Corbin is one of the best known be pleased to give you his valuable adion of the body. It is capable of lawyers in Chicago and stands high pro- vice gratis.

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the human body.

unfailing certainty.

cannot help but add weight and importance to the thousands of testimonials from the humbler walks of life. Catarrh is the cause of at least onehalf of the ills to which the human family is subject. Is there no way to soape from it? There is. Peruna never fails to cure a cold. Pe-

runa never fails to cure catarrh in the first stage. Peruna cures catarrh in the second stage, nine cases out of ten. Peruna cures catarrh in its last and worst stages in the majority of cases, and never fails to benefit every case, how. ever bad.

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Mrs. R. L. Aulich, Vice President American Genealogical Association, 604 II street, N. W., Washington, D. C., writes:

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and consumption in the first stages with Aulich. If you do not derive prompt and satis-Hon. D. Y. Corbin, is ex-United States factory results from the use of Peruna, Senator and cousin of Adjutant General write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a Corbin of the United States Army. full statement of your case and he will

Henry Lee has sold ball for \$405 the Calh on Marsh street. Lever's Y-Z (Wise H Soap Powder dusted i the water and disinfect The many friends were delighted Tues out. This was the fi Potts had ventured

stricken down in Oct WANTED-A case KUMFORT Powders from ten to twenty

GITY

Recent Events in

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Hon. A. T. Dunn lectorship of custom St. John yesterday. ministered by J. S. tor of customs. afte collector was taken rooms and introduc by Inspector MacLar

Ricyclists and all a BENTLEY'S Linim joints limber and m

Since the second Wiles, station agen two guards have 1 the station. These sworn in only a fe vented any persons the station except of

A resident of Per come deranged, w vincial hospital for nervous diseases Policeman Duncan 1 ville.

> To cure Headacne KUMFORT Headac

Mrs. Wilkinson, Court Judge Wilki died Sunday night la grippe, aged her daughters is Burchill of Herald.

TO CURE A COL Take Laxative Bromo druggists refund the m E. W. Grove's signatu

CABLE NEARLY BERLIN, March Atlantic Cable Co. Faval-New York

legacy of Cecil Rhodes will be brought more closely home to the Canadian people when the Rhodes scholars have all been elected. The honor of naming the first scholar on this foundation belongs to New Brunswick and to the provincial university. A native of this city is one of the twentyfive or thirty young men from British colonies who will seek inspiration and culture at the ancient and conservative waited upon Premier Tweedie vester-

seat of learning. Oxford may give day was turned down and that with much to them, but we ventutre to think more bluntness than diploancy. that the new order of students will do fully as much for Oxford. That "adorable dreamer" expects to experience some shock from the invasion, and at the result of their mission for, unespecially from the advent of the delegation from the United States, which will be much larger than that from faith, it is impossible that they expect-Greater Britain. But even when two hundred Rhodes scholarships are

divided among more than twenty colleges at Oxford and including among some 3,500 other undergraduates, their it to be decidedly opposed to temperinfluence, however potent, will prob- ance reform. The very act to which ably not be revolutionary. There is no reason for the Oxford dons to look upon the new contingents as if they were a barbarian horde. By the fact they they are picked students from the managed to get through the legislature best schools of the countries from as a private measure in 1896, making which they, come, and by the qualifications which Cecil Rhodes required of license to have the endorsement of a the beneficiaries of his bequest, the majority of the ratepayers of his ward students must be not only hard read- This was passed in spite of the opposiers, but gentlemen in the best sense tion of Premier Blair who, rather than of the word. They are of the type allow it to go into effect, immediately which Oxford can well afford to accept in unlimited numbers. She can the present evasive and almost worth never have too many good scholars, less license act which repealed the who are also good samples of moral, other measure. And since then the physical and intellectual development, government has allowed, if not instimen of gentle and kindly disposition, gated, the liquor license commissioners who are strong to lead and ambitious to take advantage of the weakness of to serve their fellows. If with these the act to continue the existence of Oxford becomes a little less than of conditions directly contrary to the old a home of lost causes and of im- spirit of the law. Every year, in possible loyalties, she will not be any brazen violation of the clause restrictmore than in times past a prey to ing the number of licenses to seventy-Matthew Arnold's Philistines.

THE FIRST LAND FIGHT.

Readers will probably find this morning's news from the far east more inwithout effect. teresting than any war despatches since the first collision between the Russian and Japanese fleets. Today we have the Russian account of the first action on land. The Russian general dwells upon the fact that his men people based their action in sending a withdrew in good order with the delegation to ask for radical reforms wounded in front, but the stress placed -Star.

on this detail only emphasizes the fact that the Russian attack was a failure. and that the Japanese remained in possession of the position attacked. Not

much has been expected from the Japthe local governments in harmony with anese cavalry, but the despatch pays it was maintained by yesterday's proa high tribute to those who held the town at a time when the Japanese must have been greatly inferior to Island. So far as the island province trade with Canada that the United ed in all sorts of enterprises and ventheir assailants in numbers. At the goes the record embraces one federal States tolerates.

end of the fight Japanese reinforceand three provincial by-elections. The ments had come up and the Russians federal seat, which had been liberal bewere probably outnumbered. The good fore, was held by that party, but with garent helplessness. Our neighbors are order maintained in the retreat may be a greatly reduced majority. One local essured that we will not retaliate struction of some fifteen hundred miles partly due to the fact that the retiring seal which had been liberal before was allher by decuning to purchase manu- of railway for the dominion govern-

where they are detained a hospital rather than an asylum. What protect themselves they will be struck the government should do is to make harder some other way. But there has the institution a hospital for the cure of nervous diseases. If that is done the ministers can call the place what they like.

A HOPELESS MISSION.

The temperance delegation which Though the delegates may feel resentment at the treatment accorded them they can hardly be disappointed less they are very forgetful and possessed of an unusual amount of ed the government, to which they made their request, to grant them any concessions.

The record of the government shows amendments are now proposed was passed to spite rather than to favor the temperance cause. Its real occasion was a bill which the temperance people it necessary for every applicant for a introduced, as a government measure. arge part of the granite and other stone business from this province to the United States. Our ships cannot Within a few years Porto Rico has been taken away from the field of our coasting operations and Cuba will follow. The business of shipping farm five, between eighty and one hundred produce to New Engla 1, which we saloons have been allowed to continue formerly did, is now pretty well wiped

without interference. Arguments before the commissioners and to members of the government have been entirely

and other trades have been made im-When they had utterly and repeated possible by United States legislation. ly failed in their efforts to induce the and the same cause is transferring to government to effectively carry out Maine the business of manufacturing the present law, it is difficult to under-New Brunswick timber. stand upon what hope the temperance It is true that we are still allowed to sell puip to the States, though it is subject to a considerable duty. But that business would not be allowed to last is to receive government

ANOTHER OF THE SAME.

pulp wood was adequate. It would The general by-election record not be allowed to continue if pulp wood against the dominion government and in sufficient quantities could be imported from Canada. The trade that remains is allowed to continue because vincial by-election in the Cardigan dis- the United States would suffer by its is a law partner of Mr. Fitzpatrick, trict of Kings county, Prince Edward destruction. That is the only kind of the minister of justice. He is concern-

We have encouraged this legislation against us by our own timidity and ap- he has lost some by-elections. So he

years has been one of consolidation and Meanwhile the Sun rises to a quesrestraint, but I would suffer any imtion of privilege and informs Mr. putation rather than be an unfaithful Tweedie that in temperance legislation sentinel and allow the future peace of the country to be compromised by enadministration as in highway legistation and all other legislation he croachments from outside which could only have one meaning.' and his government are taking away

from the municipalities and from individual citizens more and more of their SEEKING FEDERATION. NOT Premier Pond Says Newfoundland Should Maintain Its Autonomy.

ST. JOHN'S. Nfid., Marca 20 .- In the egislature tonight Premier Bond said company which undertook to build a that no correspondence had passed between the government of Newfoundbec. The bridge was to cost about land and that of Canada respecting three millions, but the estimate has confederation, but that the imperial gradually expanded until the company government having forwarded a copy of a resolution adopted by the Conan hour if the United States supply of and guarantees of about seven milress of Chambers of Commerce of lions. When the bridge is built there August last favoring confederation. the Newfoundland government had re-

aires. The bridge will go to the plied that while appreciating the high Mr. Parent is mayor of Quebec. He

tures. The anti-machine liberals of Quebec are in revolt against him, and will be given the charge of the con-

destroying sight, taste, smell, hearing, fersionally and socially. The above Address Dr. Hartman, President of dizestion, secretion, assimilation and endorsement coming from such a man The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

A NOTABLE EXCEPTION.

Embezzler in the United States Sen-

tenced to 15 Years Imprisonment.

BOSTON, March 29 .-- Wallace H.

American Surety Co. of New York,

was sentenced by Judge Harris in the

superior court today to not less than

at the close of the regular session of

seat in the chamber was occupied and

cur that the present time was opporlows morally in the breaking of for this section of railway may as well tune for the opening of negotiations laws. I assume that the comr. towards 'a union with Canada, there wealth will not allow the defendant being no desire on the part of the suffer unnecessary physical pain." people of Newfoundland for the in-The clerk then read the sentnece from 15 to 20 years in state prison, clusion of the colony as a constituent part of the dominion. On the confirst day in solitary confinement trary the reply said, there was an evi-

the rest at hard labor. dent desire that the colony should When sentence was read. Ham ho ed his head. He gave no evidence maintain its autonomy and continue whether the sentence was heavier than retain its bonorable and independexpected. He was at once taken from ent position as part of the British emthe court room and a little later moved to the prison

> The indictment upon which Har pleaded guilty included the charge the larceny of \$224,000 from the Su Company and \$24,000 from St. Luk Home for Convalescents in Roxbury which he was treasurer. The ple guilty was upon all but one of the counts of the indictment.

USED FAITH FOR HIS WINGS

Ham, formerly Boston manager of the Pennsylvania Enthuiast Tried to Fir from Barn Roof and Was Nearly inflied.

15 nor more than 20 years in the state CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., March 30.prison at hard labor. Ham last week Surrendering ownership of one of pleaded guilty to 17 out of 18 counts best farms in Cumberland Val in an indictment charging him with Amos O. Musser, who four year the embezzlement of nearly a quarter cast his fortune with the Fire Bri of a million dollars from the company Baptists, is packing up his belo gi and from the St. Luke's Home for preparatory to going to Afric. Convalescents in Roxbury. The court missionary. scored Ham severely in passing sen-Musser's religious enthusia

d him to believe he could fiv When Ham was brought into court had sufficient faith. He jumped the roof of his barn. He nearly the day to receive his sentence, every his life, and was laid up for a month.

hundreds of people were standing the corridors unable to gain admit-CASTORIA tance. Before announcing to the clerk the nature of the sentence, Judge Har-For Infants and Children. ris read a statement which was in the nature of a summary of the conthe Kind You Have Always Beught siderations which had led him to ar-Bears the agnature of hey "Mr. Bartlett." he said, turning to Charles A. Bartlett, counsel for Mr.

Ham, "I have considerd the remarks which you made when the defend-THE PRICE OF COAL ant pleaded guilty. I have also conferred with my associates in order to NEW YORK March 29 -Prices make sure that the sentence imposed here during the year beginning Apr

would meet with their approval. The been fixed at a meeting of the defendant has offered a plea of guilty ers' Association on a basis paras a silent assent to the evi- cents higher than for the current This months. After the first of the comi dence of the government. a case of deliberate stealing which when a 50 cent reduction by the has been going on for years, and of goes into effect, the dealers, who pound tons, will sell 2,000 pc betraying of trusts imposed. Nothing has been sacred to this man. We \$5.85, compared with \$5.75 for the sat even find that he has been stealing last year. On June 1, ten cents from an institution founded to aid sick ad ad to the price, and on Sept women. He has been a shrewd and jump to \$6.25, last winter's rate. successful operator. Nothing has been rents, higher wages and taxes

offered by Ham to show what has be- cauces to which the dealers attribu cessity for an advance over the old rate come of the money which was appropriated. It does not seen plausible A FAKE REPORT that he does not know. As Boston manager of the American Surety Co. ROME. March 29 .- The report

of New York, he had a warning con- to America that the vatican has stantly before him, and he always held days past been guarded by a large it up to others. There has been delib- force of Italian soldiers and the British empire at Montreal in erate, methodical and persistent steal- owing to the discovery of ing, and it demands a most substan- against the life of the pope, is ridic tial sentence. It has been reported ed by the vatican authorities, who that Ham already has suffered much, that the number of carabineers and interest manifested by the congress in that he is in poor health. This court police on duty at the papal palace is the colony's affairs, it could not con- cannot consider the penalty which fol- no larger than usual.



cable is nearly con able ship Stephan about April 15. The company in Vigo cable by the This necessitates \$750,000 capital.

TTS WHEN YOU

That the power makes itself feit can be relieved noments by fil batting soaked i plan is to rub the also. There isn't has one fourth th of Nerviline, wh Nerviline kills th prevents it from beat Nerviline fo algia; it's the bo Price 25c.

Post office peop correspondents Bloomfield, inten field Station, K. the county of Ca that place go to ' to their destina Bloomfield," takes county, while the it for Blomofield error costs a los week. Fut the co and if you inten Station, K. C., so address.

PEOPLE OF

There are peop village of this co cured of itching. ing piles by the us ment. Ask your great preparatio its great soothing powers. Mc have endorsed Dr than any preparat tion.

> DEATHS W Mrs. Jane Ste

Stewart, of 23 pneumonia at th pital Wednesday vas only 23 year band survives. The death is W. Foley, forty-s Deceased was fo the potting busine but had latterly the name of Jas death took place V sidence on the I ter a week's illne and seven childr to pleurisy and W. H. Thorne r day of the death of S. Thorne, in Sea deceased left her ago and has live since. He was Standard Oil Co. death. Mr. The years of age and mains will be int Mrs. Rebecca M at the residence Exmouth street. a widow of the had been ill for s two sons and thr

DIED

The death occu

Westfield of Mrs.

of the late Georg

resident of this

to general debilty

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GITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

John.

Together With Country Items From

Correspondents and

Exchanges.

Henry Lee has sold to Geo. A. Kim-

ball for \$405 the Calboun mill property

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant

The many friends of J. W. Potts

out. This was the first time that Mr.

Potts had ventured out since he was

WANTED-A case of Headache that

Hon. A. T. Dunn assumed the col-

lectorship of customs for the port of

St. John yesterday. The oath was ad-

tor of customs, after which the new

inistered by J. S. MacLaren, inspec-

Ricyclists and all athletes depend on

NTLEY'S Liniment to keep their

Since the second arrest of Herbert

iles, station agent at Fairville, the

orn in only a few days ago, pre-

two guards have been removed from

the station. These guards, who were

vented any persons from going ne r

A resident of Penniac, who has be-

incial hospital for the treatment of

yous diseases this morning by

liceman Duncan Robinson of Marys-

To cure Headache in ten minutes use

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

an is to rub the gums with Nerviline

also. There isn't a single remedy that

has one fourth the pain-relieving power

prevents it from returning. You can't

out Nerviline for toothache or neu-

ralgia: it's the best pain cure made.

Post office people, are worried by

eld Station, K. C. Bloomfield is in

he county of Carleton, and letters for

at place go to Woodstock and thence

to their destination. "John Smith,

Bloomfield," takes a letter to Carleton

county, while the sender may intend

error costs a loss of time of about a

and if you intend it for Bloomfield

Station, K. C., so express it on the

PEOPLE OF THIS PLACE.

There are people in every town and

village of this country who have been

rured of itching, bleeding and protrud-

ing piles by the use of Dr. Chase's Oint-

ment. Ask your friends about this

great preparation, they can tell you of

have endorsed Dr. Chase's Ointment

than any preparation you can men-

DEATHS WEDNESDAY.

pneumonia at the general public hos-

rital Wednesday night. The deceased

as only 23 years of age. Her hus-

The death is announced of James

W. Foley, forty-seven years of age.

Deceased was formerly a partner in

he potting business of Poole & Foley,

but had latterly done business under

death took place Wednesday at his re-

sidence on the Loch Lomond road af-

ter a week's illness. He leaves a wife

and seven children. Death was due

W. H. Thorne received word Wednes-

Thorne, in Seattle, on Tuesday. The

deceased left here twenty-five years

ago and has lived in the West ever

since. He was a traveller for the

Standard Oil Co. at the time of his

death. Mr. Thorne was fifty-four

years of age and unmarried. His re-

Mrs. Rebecca Magee died last night

DIED TUESDAY.

and the second second

mains will be interred in Seattle.

two sons and three daughters.

day of the death of his brother. Daniel

to pleurisy and pneumonia.

name of Jas. W. Foley & Co. His

band survives.

Mrs. Jane Stewart, wife of Charles

ewart, of 23 Sewell street, died of

powers. More reputable persons

Put the county on your letter,

it for Blomofield Station, K. C.

win.

Channel."

apparent."

The

Eloomfield, intending them for Bloom-

prespondents who address letters to

Nerviline, which acts like magic.

come derauged, was taken to the pro-

the station except on business.

KUMFORT Headache Powders.

joints limber and muscles in trim.

stricken down in October last.

from ten to twenty minutes.

by Inspector MacLaren.

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Soap Powder dusted in the bath, softens

on Marsh street.

the water and disinfects.

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re a cold. Pe-

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BERLIN, March 30 .- The German Atlantic Cable Co. announces that the

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\$750,000 capital.

Price 25c.

address.

Figurald.



Woman is more liable to illness than man. This is because her organism is more ensitive. In man the muscular system is predominant. In woman the nervous sympathetic Woman suffers in heart and brain and body a thousand things the average man can't understand. He knows nothing of the throbbing head, the aching back, the nerves all ajar by overstrain, the "want to be let alone" feeling, the weakness and pros-

tration from the overwork, worry and cares of her self-sacrificing life. Often indeed her wonderful love and courage make her hide from him until it is too late, the many sleepless, restless nights followed by tired waking mornings, the wearing pain, the dragging weaknesses of female complaints, all of which are increased at each period, the mutterable misery and weakness that darken her life and bring her to the verge of despair.

Yet woman need not despair. God never meant that his best gift to man should go through life in sorrow and suffering. What woman needs is to understand her self. Dr. were delighted Tuesday to see him Sproule has made this possible. He knows, (for he has proved it by curing thousands f cases where others have failed)-that she need not suffer physically. His latest book written entirely for woman, shows this plainly. In it you will read his wonderful "Tribute to Woman." When you read it your heart will throb with gladness as you feel that here, at last, is a man with a mind great enough and a heart tender enough to KUMFORT Powders will not cure in understand woman. This same understanding and sympathy have made him resolve to send a copy of this book

Absolutely Free

to a y sick woman who writes for it. She who reads it will learn all about the weakness and diseases of her sex; all about her complicated nervous and physical conditions; all the necessities and requirements of her wonderful organism. Best of all, she will collector was taken to the different learn what is necessary to maintain health, and how that health can be regained when rooms and introduced to the officials lost

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Dr. Sproule has given particular attention to the illustrations in this book, and has spared neither trouble nor expense to get the very best. All the female organs, both in health and disease, are so clearly drawn that anyone looking at the pictures cannot fail to understand. Dr. Sproule's long experience as a surgeon and a Specialist has made him an authority, and the illustrations have been done from drawings which he himself has made especially for this book. They are so clear and perfect that they will prove a revelation to the woman who sees them.

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-Delegation Opposes

Telephone Co. ++

FREDERICTON, March 30. - A lengthy argument took place in the municipalities committee this morning over the bill ratifying the agreement between the city of St. John and the dry dook company. Attorney General Pugsley. solicitor of the company, objected to a clause in the bill which would prevent the company interfering with certain vested rights of the C. P. R. Co., lessees of the Carleton branch railway. Ald. Baxter supported the bill as it stood. Col. McLean appeared for the railway company. A delegation from the People's Light and Power Co. met the government this morning in opposition to the move of the Telephone Co. to impose certain provisions in their charter preventing any interference with their system in this city. After some consideration the parties were advised to get together

and if possible draft such a provision as would be accepted by either party. The light company alleged that if the telephone company would install a

metallic return circuit in place of the present system the light current would not interfere. Hostilities are suspended temperarily in the hope of effecting a compromise.

The public accounts committee recounts this morning, dealing with Gloacester county. So far the committee has not made very rapid progress. The chairman pointed out that the near and the work of the committee

was made the work would not be finished. Gloucester county received on this account \$2,657.94, of which \$1,140 was spent on Lower Pokemouche bridge, let by contract. Consideration of this item will be laid over. Kent

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church last Sunday evening.

An item in this correspondence of trouble at the Royal Hotel at Sussex was based on wrong information. The by the paster, H. H. Stuart, principal occurrence was a trivial affair, such as

SACKVILLE, March 30 .- The new N. B. and P. E. I. conference only 17 curling rink seems assured. It is esti- of the ministers received what was remated that \$3,000 will be needed to buy | cognized as the minimum salary, \$750 the land and erect the building. A Mr. Stuart strongly advocated church company has been formed with a cap- union, and commended the action of ital of \$3,000, divided into sixty shares the leaders of the Methodist, Presbythe shareholders will be held soon to which was now taking definite shape. W A. Trueman of Albert followed Mr

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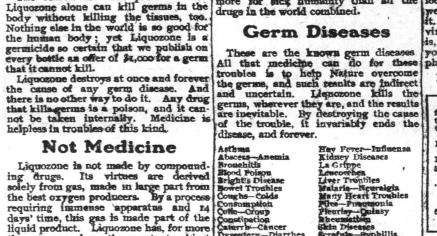
of scientific and chemical research. Mr. Luce, A. H. Lavers, W. J. Buchanan and Benj. Corliss spoke very inovincial News terestingly and highly complimented City Marshal Crossman, who now lies ill at his home, on his good work for temperance, and closing up all except ****** three of the 26 saleons of Calais. SUSSEX. SUSSEX, March 30 .- Percy Chapman HOPEWBEL HILL, March 28 .- A and Will Howard leave on Monday, more than unsually large congregation April 4th, for the west. They intend attended at the Methodist church last evening, when a special service in the going to British Columbia. interests of the sustentation fund or home missions was conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. R. King. After the

sumed the examination of bridge ac- last Saturday concerning an alleged session was nearing the conclusion of is liable to happen in all notels, and

behind. Unless more rapid progress

its fourth week, the Easter recess was the report was greatly exaggerated. SACKVILLE.

amination showed that a large portion of \$25, with a call of \$25. A meeting of terian and Congregational churches, organize and elect provisional directors. pairs to the bridges themselves. Incidentally i.) passing it might be remarkoperation some weeks ago to the Halied that spruce costs only \$8.50 in Kent county as compared with \$13.50 in in health. Arthur Scott is seriously Carleton county. When Kings county bridges came up Mr. Scovil was called ill. in reference to Perry's Point bridge. of Arthur Blakney, Middle Sackville. This bridge, although the repairs cost Lieutenant F. H. Copp leaves Port \$1,328.95, was done by day's work. Elgin today for Fredericton, where he Thos. Gilliland of Rothesay fame had attends the military school for a few charge of the work. The renairs were weeks. completed last summer. Mr. Scovil There was a large attendance Sunday characterized it as one of the curses



HOPEWELL HILL.

opening services and a short address

of the superior school, spoke at some

length on the importance of the work

of the home missions in rendering need-

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churches that were unable to support

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HIS WINGS. t Tried to Fly and Was

a., March 30.of one of the rland Valley. four years ago the Fire Brand his belongings to Africa as a

could fly if he jumped from He nearly lost p for a month.

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PORT. e report cabled tican has for d by a large s and police, ry of a plot ope, is ridiculrities, who say trabineers and papal palace



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Atlantic Capie Co. announces that the Sontiment in Regard to Port Arthur Sit- amination showed that a large portion of this expenditure was baid to careable ship Stephan will begin laying it uation Has Changed---Experts No Longer The company intends to acquire the Vigo cable by the end of the year. This necessitates the calling in of Hail Japan as Master of the Seas. IT'S WHEN YOU HAVE TOOT. ACHE That the power of Nerviline quickly makes itself felt. Any aching tooth can be relieved by Nerviline in a few LONDON, March 30 .- Vice Admiral | should be reinforced their position at noments by filling the cavity with Makaroff is working miracles not on sea would become most difficult." ntting soaked in Nerviline. A good

ly at Port Arthur, but in England. A month ago the English press and pub- the Daily Telegraph in one part of this effort had been made to obtain them, lic were both equally sanguine for vic-tory for Japan. The public talked might of Russia, 'although it is an im-ceived \$4 per day, although other con-Nerviline kills the pain outright and airily of the capture of Port Arthur, portant factor," but in another portion tractors receive only \$3, and in addition Vladivostok and of the Russians be- of the newspaper your contemporary Mr. Gilliand put in no youchers showing ing driven out of Manchuria and back prints a Moseow despatch which a how many days he worked on the job. into the recesses of Siberia. Expert month ago I think would have been More than half the labor account was writers of the press, of course, knew "edited out' of its columns. In this paid in the same way. Palmer's bridge that the task for the Japanese was a the correspondent says the buoyant was let by tender at \$420, but extras much more difficult one, but neverthe- optimism which for the last few weeks for ice guard and inspection brought less the tone of their articles gener- has characterized the leading advisers the total up to \$542.50. Mill Brook

ally was inspired by the belief that of His Majesty is growing more intense in the end Japan would undoubtedly and strong hopes are now entertained \$179.07 was charged to Brundage wharf, Russia, it was proclaimed, without contradiction, had ceased to exist as Russia in Asia. a naval power in the Far East. Her LONDON, March 31 .- The Dally

Port Arthur and now all this has permen will be allowed to do so. changed. Makaroff has done wonders, Daily Chronicle, "Vice Admiral Togo censorship, suggests that Japan has the department, are allowed to pass that been credited with victories he some new and important move to connever won, with operations that it is ceal, possibly the re-embarkation of a now getting clear he never attempted, portion of her forces already in Kerea and presently he is likely to be un- for some other point in the theatre of its great soothing, healing and antisep- justly blamed because no results are war, and is anxious to guard against the possibility of leakage through for-"Togo and Makaroff," continues Mr. eign correspondents who might sym-Jane, "are fairly matched in mental pathize with Russia.

calibre, and though the latter has the A correspondent of the Daily Teleweakest fleet, everything points to his graph at Seoul reports that the Rusability to play a waiting game, than slans are evacuating the positions

which nothing is more likely to be fa- they occupy in Korea. Specials from Shanghai repeat the tal to the Japanese." A statement of this sort a month rumor that the Mikado will shortly ago would have been impossible in proceed to Korea with the headquarters staff.

England. Another expert, Rear Admiral In-The Seoul correspondent of the gles, who was very enthusiastic about Daily Mail describes Korea, outside Japan's prospects not so long ago, the districts occupied by the Japan-pipes in a much lower key today. In ese, as being in a state of anarchy and the Daily Telegraph this morning he in readiness for rebellion. The corpays tribute to the energetic leader- respondent asserts that the connership ship of the new Russian commander prevents any reference to local dis-

turbances. at Port Arthur and says: There is no further news of any kind "I think now that Admiral Makarof concerning the progress of hostilities. has so many of his ships once more repaired and on the qui vive, and his PARIS. March 31 .- The St. Peterstorpedo flotilla apparently in working burg correspondent of the Echo de order, Vice Admiral Togo will prob- Paris says it has finally been decided ably not have another opportunity of that the empress and emperor will re-Paris says it has finally been decided blocking the entrance to Port Arthur." main there until fine weather, when Rear Admiral Ingles points out that they will go to the palace at Peterhet. Togo has run the risk of being caught PARIS, March 31 -- According to the

between two fires. "While engaging Port Arthur a force Echo de Paris it is not denied in Rusf ships from Vladivostok might ap- sian official quarters that Captain pear, like Blucher," he writes," to com- Reitzenstein's Vladivostok squedron plete the action. Furthermore, he has has returned to port, but the officials to keep one eye at least on the Baltic. Ignore the statement that the squad-This must ever be in his mind. ships or trading vessels.

at the residence of Mrs. Ruddock, 75 "The Japanese, I learn, have discov-Exmouth street. Mrs. Magee, who was ered that for blockading they really WASHINGTON, March 30.-Informwidow of the late William Magee, need two ships to every one of the ene- ation has been received here from Tohad been ill for some time and leaves my The kio under date of March 30 to this ef-They cannot reach this. standard that three admirals laid down fect:

Sold and recommended by all standard that three admirals laid down fect: for English practice in 1289 was that "The Japanese fleet has been partly successful in an attempt to close the the proportion should be five to three. The Japanese would like to go one bet-ter, but their resources in men-of-war gap in channel." The death occurred on Tuesday at The Japanese would like to go one bet- channel of Port Arthur. Very small Westfield of Mrs. S. Johnson, widow ter, but their resources in men-of-war gap in channel." of the late George Johnson, formerly are strictly limited. It is believed here that it will be diffia resident of this city. Death was due "They have as much as they can do cult for the Russian ships to pass the

to general debilty. Deceased was 81 in the present circumstances to hold channel should the cablearan from Maars old.

to Kings county, as it is damaged every year by the ice and tides. A large "We are getting rather tired," says number of vouchers were missing. An Brigade. Traverse. bridge was also a contract at \$290; that the war will end in the complete but only \$78 was accounted for with

ruin of Japan and the hegemony of vouchers. Norton bridge, with an expenditure of \$570.20, was also done by day's work. In each instance of this ships, cooped up in Port Arthur, were Telegraph says the Japanese authori-useless. Vice Admiral Togo, in the ties have refused correspondents the paid for all supplies, such as spikes guests.

words of one writer, "had swept the use of the field telegraph lines, and and lumber. The vouchers, where any seas as clean as did that Dutch ad- that all despatches must be sent to were filed, were useless from a business miral who set up a broom at his mast- Tokio by mail. The paper further standpoint, especially those for labor head and sailed down the English says that there is no sign that any accounts, which in no case specify the foreigners will be permitted to go to number of days or the rate per diem Vice Admiral Makaroff went out to the front, though the native newspa- and the amount of lumber supplied is in no case specified. These accounts, The Daily Telegraph, in an editorial which are usually made up by men and as Fred. T. Jane writes in the on the unprecedented severity of this who have long been in the employ of the department, are allowed to pass The committee spent a time on the by-road commissioner's report of Madawaska and Victoria countles. One return taken at random gave no information whetever for the money expended. The commissioner simply

simply signs a receipt for so much, signed by himself.

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HIGH WATER AT BELLEVILLE.

Rowboats in Use on the Streets, and Many Families Flooded Out.

BELLEVILLE, March 30 .- The River Moira is causing unexpected trouble here. It was thought that the trouble was passed, but another ice shove took place early this morning, with the re-St. Petersburg correspondent of the sult that the river rose about twelve

feet. Coleman, West Bridge, Everett, Brock. James, Mary and Colborne streets are three feet under water, and row boats are in use. Many residences on these streets are flooded in the lower ron had captured any Japanese warstories and a lot of damage is done.

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Wood's Phosphosine is sold by all St. John Druggista.

Stuart, giving an excellent address Banford Atkinson, who went for an along similar lines. The ladles of the Methodist church

fax hospital, has returned much better at this place held a social and tea last evening at the residence of Ilbert Newcombe, which was very enjoyable: A son was born recently to the wife \$12.65 was raised for the church repair farm with stock and implements, good fund.

SOUTHAMPTON.

HAMPSTEAD.

Stults; recitation, Burnham Cameron; recitation, Miss Lillie Dougan; solo, Ca

Tingley; reading, Geo. R. Carroll; reading, F. W. Palmer; resitation, John

Rev. C. B. Lewis is holding some spe-

STANLEY.

The ladies' aid of St. Thomas' church

intend giving a drama and basket so-

funeral of the late M. L. Harrison today was probably the largest assemafternoon at the gospel temperance blage ever witnessed here of a similar meeting held in the Methodist church. nature. The services were conducted The collection, amounting to \$5.58, will by Rev. Mr. Grant of Parrsboro Presbe devoted to the work of the Boys' byterian church.

Walter D. Allen of Cape Tormentine and was interred in Westbrook ceme-tery today. Paralysis of the throat is has purchased the trotting stallion Brazilian from John P. Irving of Cape said to have caused his death. He leaves a widow and a large family of

A carnival under the auspices of the small phildren. Deceased was a broth-Sackville Hockey Club and the Citier of Rufus Atkinson of this place and zen's band took place last evening. of the fate Alfred Atkinson, whose The ice was in fair condition. A pleasdeath occurred only ten days ago. ant time was enjoyed.

The wedding of Miss Frances M. Hicks, daughter of Nathan Hicks of HAMPSTEAD, Quens Co., March 29. Middle Sackville, to Chesley McLeod -Onward lodge, No. 98, I. O. G. T. took place at the home of the bride's gave a free entertainment in the Woodfather Wednesday last. Rev. A. T. ville Hall last night. The programme Robinson, B. A., performed the cereconsisted of the following: Opening ode; recitation, Walter E. Dougan; reading, Miss Elsie Lewis; solo, F. C.

MILLTOWN.

MILLTOWN, March 29 .- Mrs. Percy H. Wasson; meitation, Miss Myrtle Appleby died last Saturday evening Thomson; reoltation, Miss Mary E. after a lingering illness of typhoid fever. A husband and a five months old baby are left. The funeral took Dellar, fr.; instrumental music, Misses

place Friday from Burnt Hill. Rev. E. Catholic cemetery. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Donaghue was held Saturday morning from her late home on Todd Thomson; recitation, Ira Slipp; violin street. Rev. E. Doyle officiated at a music by A. C. Thomson; God Save the high mass of requiem. Interment was King. Duncan Case of Wickham had his

steam sawing machine around here The marriage of Miss Mabel Libbey cutting wood last week. and Edward Dickison was solemnized at the home of the bride Friday evening, Rev. G. W. Fisher tying the nupbernia. tial knot.

Friday to a fire in the Hiltz house on Spring street, occupied by Frank Purcell. The fire was around the chimney and was extinguished before much

have arrived home after a several

The services to be held in the Methyet there are no simis of the breaking odist church Easter Sunday evening will probably be the last to be held in the church as it now stands, as tearing down operations will be commenced next week. A new church will be day, April 4, to raise money for the

church. urday by W. C. R. R. after a pleasant

Benj. Bean, an aged resident of this place, is confined to his home with ill-Nashwaak is visiting friends here. Fred Gibson of Centreville is pending ness.

a few days at J. A. Humble's previous the cotten market changes.

ing was held at the First Baptist

dress H. W., care of Daily Sun. St. John. SOUTHAMPTON, March 29 .- The SCHOOL TAXES. The Sun Printing Company will

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On March 20, 1902, the Stanley bridge was carried away by the freshet. As THE DEATH ROLL.

KENTVILLE, March 80 .- The death occurred this morning of George S. Browne, in his seventy-eighth year. cial in the hall on the evening of Monion Atlantic Railway, coming from Scotland thirty-five years ago to take Mr. and Mrs. H. A. B. Turnbull, who this position. Of late years he has have been visiting Mr. Turnbull's par- been in charge of the station at Watents here, returned to Chatham on erville. He leaves a widow and three Wednesday. Miss Annie MeBane of children-one son and one daughter in Boston, and Robert, train dispatcher at Kentville.

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and relatives met at the residence of Roland H. Brown on March 23rd to celebrate the 77th birthday of his mother, Mrs. John Brown. A pleasant evening was spent in games, music, etc. At cleven o'clock a bountiful lunch was served. Before leaving all joined hands in singing Auld Lang Syne. Mrs. Brown was the recipient

at Newcastle, is recovering from his crease in weight while using this great food cure.

Blipp; recitation, Jannie Slipp; recitaplace today. The funeral of Mrs. McDonald, relict tion, James Rathburn; reading, Addle of the late Patrick McDonald, took Slipp; resitation, Lottie Slipp; quartet, Geo. R. Carle and wife, A. C. Thomson Doyle officiated. Interment was in the and Myrtle Thomson; recitation, Percy Ducey; address, I. E. Van Wart; recitation, Ida Van Wart; reading, A. C.

in the Catholic cemetery.

The fire department was called out

damage was done.

Mrs. Fred Bean and son, Donald, months' visit out west.

erected on the site. Miss Helen O'Brien arrived home Sat-

visit to Boston.

The cotton will will run only four days a week, shutting down every Thursday night, until the condition of

A very enthusiastic temperance meet-

to his departure for the west. WEST QUACO. WEST QUACO, March 28 .- Friends

recent illness.

up of the ice this year.



PROVINGIAL NEWS.

ST. ANDREWS. March 28 .- The Lumenburg, N. S., sch. Donzella, H. Hayden master, from New York with 1,234 bbls., 170 bags fertilizer, arrived yesterday and entered today at the custom house. The cargo is consigned to W. D. Forster. St. Andrews, and is to be forwarded to Aroostook Co., Me., over the C. P. R.

Master Cuthbert Mowat student in the office of Edward Maxwell, Montreal, accompanied his mother, Mrs. Charles Mowat, Friday last from that city to assist in caring for his brother

Brydonne. Report from his home, Beech Hill, today say that Brydonne is not so well as when he arrived home. Miss Nellie Mowat, teacher in the art department of the Ladies' College, Hallfax, N. S., arrived by C. P. R. on Saturday to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, George and Mrs. Mowat, Beech Hill.

Miss Bessie Grimmer, daughter of F. H. and Mrs. Grimmer, a pupil at the Ladies' College, Halifax, arrived home by C. P. R. on Saturday to spend the Easter holidays at home.

A richly finished and handsome brass tablet has been placed on the east wall of the chancel of All Saints' church immediately behind the choir stall. The legend engraved thereon in English script reads: This tablet is erected to the memory of Rev. William Quintard Ketchum, D. D., rector of this parish from 1859 to 1901, as a mark of their love and esteem by his parishioners and friends. All Saints' church, consecrated on All Hallow eve. 1867, is in itself a standing memorial of his piety, energy and taste

In addition to the tablet there has been placed on the lectern a copy of the Holy Bible, on the reading desk copies of the church prayers, etc., and on the communion table the books required for service there. All the books are Russia leather bound in the best style of the binder's art and suitably engraved as memorial books.

The rector, R. J. Langford, in his sermon referred to the fact of such memorial having been erected in commemoration of chivalrous actions done in modern times as well as the instances given in modern Scriptures, where the erection of memorials was commanded. In conclusion he said that the tablet cost one hundred dollars, the set of books fifty-five dollars. The amount subscribed and paid in was one hundred and ninety odd dollars, so that there was a balance on hand to the credit of the fund which it was proposed to apply to rounding out the memorial by the purchase of memorial hymn books for the use of the choir.

The restor said that a list of the names of the subscribers to the fund was in the parish book kept at the rectory and was open to the inspection of all who wished to look it over. In conclusion the rector invited the members of the congregation, after the benediction was pronounced, to come up to the chancel and examine the tablet and books. Nearly every one present accepted the invitation

Watson, a well known and much res-pected resident of Grand Pre, died



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The brethren enjoyed to the utmos this fraternal gathering and with speeches and refreshments continued in session till 4 a. m.

SOUTHAMPTON, March 28.-Last week Mrs. Matthew Brown died of blod poisoning of the brain. She was a good mother and faithful in the performance of her many duties. Mrs Brown was 48 years of age and a member of the Methodist church.

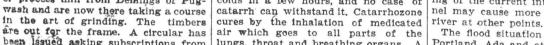
The death occurred here last night of one of the best known and wealthiest residents, M. L. Harrison, after two weeks' illness of pneumonia. Mr. Harrison was a member of the Presbyterian church and a staunch and lifelong conservative. He leaves a widow, formerly Miss Matilda Davison of Half-way River, and four children. It attacks the cause of the disease di-Miss Florence, well known as a painter, who of late years has been engaged in nursing in the states, reached home an hour too late to se her father alive.

Miss Eunice and two sons, Gilbert and John, young men, are at home. An old resident of Lakeland died too on Wednesday after a short illness, James Edward Brown, one of twin brothers, who came when young from and cure that doctors, ministers and

Ireland. He was a solid conservative. public speakers keep it as their stand-Though 76 years of age and a widower or years, he last fall married a young nan of 19 years. postmaster and mail carfier. His twin brother Ben died nearly two years ago. Mrs. J. A. Morris of Perth,

They looked exactly alike. Our enterprising young citizens, Henry Schurman and Fred Lawrence citizens, are about to open a new industry here and will build a grist mill this summer on the station road near the Kerr out Catarrhozone."

bridge. They have purchased the roller process mill from Demings of Pugwash and are now there taking a course



agreed to in the speaker's room by both the city representatives on the understanding that it would not apply to men coming in to work for the I. C. R., but something had happened And \$5,000,000 Worth of later and the bill did not go through. David Bourgue, I. C. R. machinist died this morning, aged 24, of hear trouble and kidney trouble. Deceased was a son of Venant Bourque, formerly of Buctouche, and leaves four sisters and four brothers. The brothers are Joseph. of the Louisburg Co.; Gilbert and Harry of Moncton, and George of Seattle. Mrs. H. S. Goddard of Elgin is one of

the sisters, the others live in Moncton HARTLAND, March 28 .- Rev. Jos Parsons died at his son-in-law's, Wil liam Raymond, this morning. The de ceased was a minister of the Free Baptist denomination. The funeral on Tuesday will be conducted by Rev John Perry. Mrs. Chas. Hurst is spending a few

esentation at Fredericton, though he speaker and Hon. Mr. Sweeney

hail from Moncton. Mayor Mages also a liberal, said the bill had been

lays in Woodstock, the guest of Mrs terling King. George Grant, who died suddenly of heart trouble, was buried yesterday. Michigan during the past five days. Wetmore.



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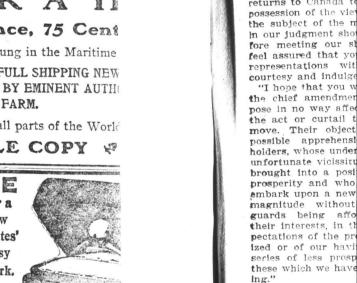
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been issued asking subscriptions from lungs, throat and breathing organs. A Portland, Ada and other flooded places princess royal of England, became heir WOLFVILLE, March 28-Mrs. W. A. been issued asking subscriptions from lungs, throat and breathing organs. A solution, and other house places watson, a well known and much respected radius is to the district towards the proanteed under all conditions to cure hours will practically restore normal upon the British throne by virtue of On Friday it was your correspondent's privilege to visit the prospecting catarrh in any part of the system. conditions. At Grand Haven the ice his birth. Two months' treatment, hard fubber gorge went out today and this removes when one considers how his majesty works of the Standard Coal and Railinhaler and extra liquid costs only one all probability of flood at that point. has come to occupy the throne of the way Company in Newcastle. The company are sanguine of success in their SAGINAW, Mich., March 29.-Flood Prussians. venture, from the fact that they are now at 1,200 feet going through condruggists or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., or Hartford, glomerate formation invariably over-Conn., U. S. A. Order Catarrhozone lying coal. They expect to go not less than 3,000 feet before the mineral vein is reached. Powerful machinery is at BIG SEASON'S TRAFFIC. ed the area of the flooded district. work and the huge drills are working C. R. Officials Look Forward to night and day. Mr. Paterson of Gaspe, Quebec, has charge of the drill, which Large Increase-Mr. Tiffin Not is one of the best procurable. The enfor Railway Commission. gine built for the purpose and brought from Pittsburg is 20 h. p. and the huge (St. John Star.) power wheel 12 feet in diameter. The E. Tiffin, general traffic manager of the I. deprick is 78 feet high. Every 50 feet C. R., came down from Moncton Monday specimens of the rock are saved for an- night accompanied by his private secretary, alysis. The men working change at and will return this evening. Mr. Tiffin midnight and noon. There are eight or spent the day with local officials. nine men required to man the drill. A Interviewed by the Star this morning r party of stockholders visited the derthe statement made a day or two ago in some rick on Thursday, all from Parrsboro. of the papers that he was to be appointed to more are out of work. The managers are extremely courteous the railway commission, Mr. Tiffin said that Conditions between here and Bay to visitors and showed us all there was he had never made an application for ap-City, in the villages of Carrollton, Zilto be seen, only our call being unfortu- pointment on the commission, that such an waukee and Crow Island are distressnately timed we could not see the pump office had never been offered him and that ing. A tug went down the Saginaw he knew nothing about the matter till he river twice today, bringing up 20 peo-MONCTON, March 29 .- The Opera read it in the papers. He ridiculed the ple early in the morning and 34 tonight. One old couple, Mr. and Mrs. House has been leased to A. E. Holwhole matter. stead for the year beginning April, at Mr. Tiffin expresses himself as well pleas-Bockawa, who had been in the water \$400 a year. The council is to take up ed with the way that the congestion of traf- since Friday, will die. Hundreds of the matter of fire escapes and heating fic in the West has been cleared up and says of the building, which is defective. At that the stuff is now coming along in good or dying with no relief in sight. last night's meeting of the council one shape and that in a short time everything The financial loss in the county will of the aldermen gave notice of a mo- will be cleared up to the satisfaction of all. probably reach three-quarters of a tion to do away with the opera house Mr. Tiffin stated further that he looked for million dollars. a large increase in traffic, in fact all the INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 29 .-



OTTAWA, March this afternoon brough correspondence with Pacific, most of which printed. A key to th tiations is given by nificant letter from dated London Dec. 1 "Dear Sir Wilfrid L ly hope that we have solution of the que to be made under Pacific agreement. ciated the difficulties have had to contend your most able condi through parliament your anxieties. I v kindly to bear in mi been confronted with in bringing colleagu view which I enter merits of the schen been some hesitatio on this side. It is sense of responsibi whareholders of the consideration of the wres in which their i cerned. It has alwa that the government Grand Trunk Railw point of fact partner the former actuated of national policy, necessity for secur growing prosperity the burden of the should be shared h as equitable prop But I venture to t is strongly held by targe a proportion een imposed upor Co. I think I am that this shifting caused by the extre in some respects which the bill met My board feel that the shareholders to ment in its present. 'Mr. Hays, who ha London for the past returns to Canada ossession of the v the subject of the in our judgment sh fore meeting our feel assured that representations courtesy and indul "I hope that you the chief amendn pose in no way affe the act or curtail move. Their object

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 2, 1904

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very suddenly on Friday night of heart trouble, aged 61 years. She was a daughter of the late Hugh Mitchel, Albert Mitchel of Wallbrook is a brother and Mrs. Robert Trenholm is a sister.

The government sanitarium at Kentville is about completed. It is situated on a high hill about a half mile north of the town and commands one of the finest views in the country. Wide verandahs surround the house and the patients' rooms connect with these by glass doors with large transoms. The entrance hall if Brished in oak, with a large brick fire place. The conservatory, reception foom and dining room open out of this and are very light and pleasant. The patients' rooms have a southern outook and are well lighted. The closits, lavatories and bath rooms are all Inished in hospital style and are most commodious. Many of the rooms are Bready engaged and it is expected that the house will be ready by April. The nurse is Miss Mary Lyons, a graluate of the Nova Scotia Hospital for he Insane at Halifax, a native of Kentville, and a lady of much experat work. ence. The matron is Miss Elliot, who has recently been taking a course in he treatment of tuberculosis in Bos-

William Brady, an old resident and vealthy farmer of Woodside, died on Friday after a lingering illness, aged Miss Genevieve Brady is a daugher. Dr. James Brady of Boston, is \ son. altogether.

Peter Gifkins of the D. A. R., has tone on a business trip to England. A. A. Thomson of Halifax, will take harge of the Union Bank at Berwick time. Mr. Mosher has been ransferred to Parrsboro.

Rev. Lewis Donaldson, a native of Wolfville, and a former resident, is to ie married in April to Mrs. Abbot, vife of the late Rector Abbot, of Hali-

Stanley DeWitt, son of Dr. DeWitt, as returned from Bridgewater, where te has signed a contract in behalf of he DeWitt Electrical Co. with the buth Western Railway to construct complete line of telegraph along heir road from Halifax to Yarmouth. Miss Mabel Kearney, daughter of leorge W. Kearney, Parrsboro, but esident for some years of St. John. led at the home of James Porter, Volfville, on Tuesday of consumption. he came to Wolfville to attend the eminary, but was taken ill and was ared for by the ladies of the town. W. Kearney of Parrsborc, attended he funeral.

F. A. Dixon, town clerk, is confined b the house by a serious illness. The inhabitants of Wolfville were reated to a mild sensation one day his week by a visit from a large soose from its native forests on the outh Mountain. It attracted a great eal of attention and made excellent port for our local nimrods.

Dr. Trotter expects to preach at armouth on April 3rd and then poed to Boston, where he will work in e interest of the Second Forward ovement.

The Oddfellows have recently taken h a new lease of life in this county. Tuesday last a Rebeccah Lodge, I. ! O. F., was formed in Kentville of venty-one chartered members by rs. Minnie B. Robertson, president of ie grand assembly and on Thursday as invaded by a large host of brethin to the number of 200 from lodges Halifax, Windsor, Hantsport, Kentlite, Berwick and Middleton, who reacitated the Orpheus Lodge of this wn. Grand Master J. F. Wier of harlottetown, was present and conarred the three degrees of the order.

The city and county representatives officials were preparing for a big summer's at Fredericton were severely scored at traffic both in freight and passengers. At last night's meeting by the council present the quantity of stuff moving over for neglecting the city's interests in the road is enormous. legislation sent up. Ald. Doyle, a prominent liberal, did not see why the

"MOSES" REVEALED. city of Moncton should not have the same law as the city of St. John and Rev. F. W. Sandford Says He is C. E.

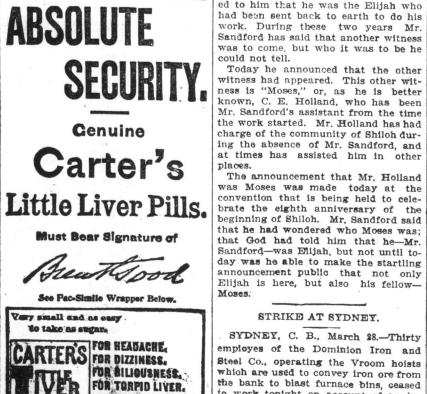
the county of Albert in respect to Holland. transient tradesmen and this led Ald. Ryan, another strong liberal, to DURHAM, Me., March 29 .- Nearly

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ero. He was a man of title in the was ruled over by the Dutch soverlittle kingdom of Savoy, being one of eign. A Saxe-Couburgian, Prince Leocattle, horses and hogs are either dead its dukes. Spain, without asking the pold, became its first king, and the people, gave this man, Amadeus, the present sovereign is son of that monthrone of Sicily. Five years after- arch. wards Amadeus thought that, as Sar- Ferdinand of Bulgaria sits on a

dinia was a larger place than Sicily, throne which was found for him by the it would be all the better if he ruled wiles of diplomacy. He is another it; and, having put the matter in the Saxe-Coburg prince, a family which hands of one of the big powers-Ger- has been ever ready to fill vacant many, to wit-Charles VI. at once thrones up and down Europe. He sucagreed with Amadeus that Sardinia ceeded one of the Hesse princes, Alexshould be his. Amadeus. therefore, ander, who was deposed after sitting under the protection of the Emperor on the throne seven years. Charles, proceeded to Sardinia, where his progress-a very royal on -was, from fear, allowed full scope. The road

to the throne was accomplished in double quick time, and as a reward Amadeus gave Charles Sicily. This occurred only a century and a half ago. And the lineal descendant of Petit Roche. Amadeus is the present Victor Emmanuel III. of Italy.

The King of Greece is a Dane, as of Warren Sherman, of Marysville, everyone knows. He is a brother of died this morning of consumption, aged Queen Alexandra, being a son of twenty. King Christian of Denmark. To make room for George I. of the Hellenes, Wilkinson, wife of Judge William

close. Hazleton is completely isolated. Otho, the then ruler of Greece, and a Wilkinson, and daughter of the late The gauge at Evansville registers 38 Bavarian by birth and parentage, was Rev. Samuel Bacon, formerly rector of feet 8 inches, which is almost a foot deposed, and King Charles's son put above the danger line. Between Ev-Chatham, died at her home, Bushville, on the throne June 5, 1863. ansville and Terre Haute several levees last night. have broken, flooding hundreds of val-

Alfonso XIII., popular little king The death of Lydia A., widow of hough he be, and manly at that, is Philip Nase, occurred at her home, 194 not sitting on the throne of his fore- Main street, Indiantown, yesterday. fathers-that is, he is sitting on the Deceased, who was Mr. Nase's second wrong throne. The Pretender, Don wife, was Miss Vanwart, of Wickham, Carlos V., claims to be King of Spain, Queens county. One son, Otto Nase, a and thousands of Spaniards are backdental student in the University of ing him. Maryland, Baltimore: also several step-

The boy Duke of Coburg, son and children survive. A. L. Slipp of North Sydney, is a half brother, and I. S. heir of Prince Leopold, Duke of Albany, has come to a throne in a very Vanwart, of Hampstead, a brother; a roundabout way. The last of the real sister, Mrs. Elisha Slipp, resides in Dukes of Coburg was Ernest II., who Jacksonville, Carleton county.

CENTENARY FUND,

B. and F. Bible Society.

left no issue, and when quite a young man the Duke of Edinburgh was nominated his heir. True, there was a family connection between the late Prince Consort and the occupant of Amount previously acknowledged \$1,877 91 the Saxe-Coburgian throne; but the

Since received by secretary: true reason why the Coburgians want-Trinity church, St. John ... ed a British prince on their throne Presbyterian church, Harcourt, Kent was to prevent the Kaiser, with his Co..... great imperialistic ideas, annexing the Presbyterian church, Richmond. little state and including it with those Carleton Co..... of his own.

Episcopal church, Hampton Belgium has another example. Leo-Life members, per secretary: pold is not styled King of Belgium. W. H. Murray. St. John His correct address is "King of the J. G. Forbes, St. John Belgians"-a distinction with a differ- T. H. Estabrooks, St. John ment hope to bring the scale of wages ence. A revolution started the Bel- W. H. Thorne, St. John Their places will be filled by new up to what it has been for the past two gians king-making, and their history as a kingdom dates from 1831. Up to

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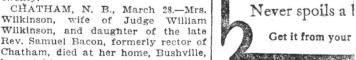
MONCTON, Mar. 28 .- Donat Comeau milling method died at his home here on Sunday from consumption, aged nineteen years. A. best family flour B. Comeau, of the I. C. R. office, is a brother. The body will be taken to world. Makes t

FREDERICTON, March 28 .- Miss bread-the best Rosella Sherman, youngest daughter -the best pastry

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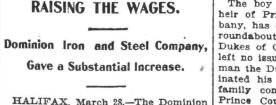
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Gave a Substantial Increase. HALIFAX, March 28 .- The Dominion Iron and Steel Company are to grant their employes a general increase of

All rivers tributary to the Wabash and

Ohio are overflowing and great dam-

aeg has been done to farms and build-

ings throughout Indiana. At Vincennes

the danger seems greatest. Every

precaution is being taken to prevent

the possible breaking of the levees.

All sanitary sewers have been stopped

with sand bags. Nearly all of the

large manufacturing plants have been

forced to close, and it is thought the city gas plant will be closed. The

electric light and power plant and sev-

eral of the city bridges are in danger.

The Evansville and Terre Haute has

In the White River bottoms ten

thousand acres of wheat is inundated.

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At Petersburg the river has backed

Today the east span of the big steel

bridge at Bloomfield, the only remain-

ing bridge across the White River for

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wages the first of April. The increase will be from seven to ten per cent. acwhich are used to convey iron ore from cording to work and departments. The common laborers under the new schedule will be paid \$1.35 instead of \$1.26 as crease in pay which they demanded at present. The increase is considered some weeks ago being refused. These a substantial one in view of the premen have been paid \$2 a day of ten sent condition of affairs, and when hours. Their demand was for 25 cents trade brightens up later the manage-

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operators as soon as possible.

Mr. Sandford's assistant from the time the work started. Mr. Holland has had charge of the community of Shiloh during the absence of Mr. Sandford, and at times has assisted him in other places. The announcement that Mr. Holland was Moses was made today at the convention that is being held to celebrate the eighth anniversary of the beginning of Shiloh. Mr. Sandford said that he had wondered who Moses was:

ed to him that he was the Elijah who

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was to come, but who it was to be he

Today he announced that the other

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ness is "Moses," or, as he is better

known, C. E. Holland, who has been

that God had told him that he-Mr Sandford-was Elijah, but not until to day was he able to make the startling announcement public that not only

Elijah is here, but also his fellow-

STRIKE AT SYDNEY. SYDNEY, C. B., March 28 .- Thirty employes of the Dominion Iron and

Steel Co., operating the Vroom hoists the bank to blast furnace bins, ceased to work tonight on account of an in-



OTTAWA, March 28.-Sir Wilfrid this afternoon brought down the latest correspondence with the Grand Trunk pacific, most of which has already been printed. A key to the amended negotiations is given by the following sig-

nificant letter from Sir Rivers Wilson. dated London Dec. 18th, 1903: "Dear Sir Wilfrid Laurier-I sincere-Iv hope that we have now reached a solution of the question of the deposit

PARLIAMENT

to be made under the Grand Trunk Pacific agreement. I have fully appreciated the difficulties with which you have had to contend in the course of your most able conduct of the measure through parliament and have shared your anxieties. I will only ask you kindly to bear in mind that I also have been confronted with many difficulties in bringing colleagues to accept the view which I entertain on the general merits of the scheme, and there has been some hesitation and even doubt on this side. It is attributable to a sense of responsibility towards the whareholders of the company and a consideration of the very large meas-

wres in which their interests are concerned. It has always seemed to me that the government of Canada and the Grand Trunk Railway Co. being in int of fact partners in the entorprise. the former actuated by considerations sity for securing its share in the wing prosperity of the Northwest, down. burden of the financial liability

nd be shared between the two in equitable proportions as possible. But I venture to think, and this view rongly held by my board. that too arge a proportion of the burden has en imposed upon the Grand Trunk I think I am correct in believing that this shifting of the balance was used by the extreme and I must say respects unfair opposition nich the bill met with in the house. hoard feel that we should not ask shareholders to affirm the agreein its present precise form. Mr. Hays, who has been with us in milon for the past ten days and who turns to Canada tomorrow, is in full ssession of the views of the board on subject of the modifications which

ur judgment should be adopted bemeeting our shareholders, and I al assured that you will listen to his resentations with all your usual urtesy and indulgence.

hat you will understand that chief amendments which we proin no way affect the principles of act or curtail the rights of the Their object is to allay any ossible apprehensions of our shareers, whose undertaking, after many unate vicissitudes, has now been brought into a position of established prosperity and who might hesitate to embark upon a new enterprise of such magnitude without reasonable safeguards being afforded for securing their interests, in the event of the expectations of the promoters being realed or of our having to encounter a

ion government connection was only as a creditor. Monk-My motion only contains a suggestion Hon, Brodeur, seconded by Fielding, then moved an emasculating amend-

ment. Brodeur spoke at some little length in its support. Clarke of Toronto asked how the dominion became a creditor of this trust company.

Fielding-It is a legacy from confederation.

Monk retorted that what he wanted was not careful consideration, but initiative action. This was a matter almost as important as the transcontinental line, and the people, like Cox, "can't wait." (Cheers.)

The Quebec government would not take the lead, but would follow the lead of the federal government towards an amicable settlement in the direction of this most important reform in behalf of the people of Montreal and its suburbs.

Laurier replied that he did not know what Monk wanted. He had not pointed out a remedy. The amendment suggested a way to an agreement. This was a matter in which the province of Quebec and not the dominion d Canada had jurisdiction.

After recess the government amend ment was carried on division.

Donnelly the new conservative member for East Bruce, made his maiden speech, moving for all correspondence regarding the irregularity of the mail service to Walkerton, in his constituof national policy, the latter by the ency. He is a clear, logical speaker, and was loudly applauded as he sat

Dr. Sproule, Henderson, and other Ontario members scored the government for its neglect to forward mails by stage when trains were stalled in various parts of that province represented by gonservatives. House adjourned at 8.50 p. m.

NOTES.

Ganong of Charlotte Co. was told by the minister of marine, in response to his enquiry, that the commission to investigate the lobster fisheries had not finished its work, and would sit again this summer. The expenses to date were \$897.

Hon. Mr. Fielding said, with regard to the adjustment of accounts between the dominion and the provinces, the public accounts set forth a reduction in the public debt of \$6,914,000. Fielding asked for delay in passing

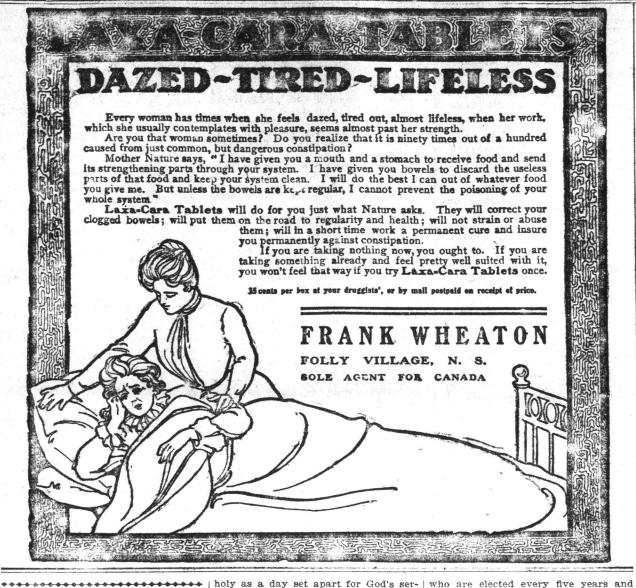
this matter, as he had some doubt regarding the method of keeping the account. The semi-official announcement

made that Premier Parent of Quebec is to be appointed chairman of the transcontinental railway, at a salary of \$10,000 a year.

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LETTERS FLJM THE PEOPLE

[To correspondents-Write on one side of

the waste basket.] To the Editor of the Sun: SUMMERFIELD, N. B., March 22.

Sir-Over 700 years before Christ was not change it into a rose, but it pre- quietly pursuing his accustomed duties. presentation. sents many beauties invisible to the naked eye, and causes the devout heart stead of changing the day He said He to overflow with praise to God for all was Lord or protector of the Sabbath. His wondrous works and marvellous and as such He removed the traditions power. And thus when Christ magni- the Pharisees had heaped upon it fied His Father's law He did not making it a burden instead of the dechange it, which would be a tacit ac- / light God intended. He thus taught knowledgment that He had blundered that " the Sabbath was made for man, the heaps of rubbish the Pharisees had a pity the National Reformers and L.

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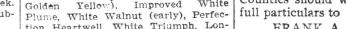
vice. A rigid observance of the have the whole county to superintend? seventh day is commanded, because it The most astonishing thing about the is indispensable to the welfare of man- discussion of this read law is the kind." But while it is indispensable charge that if one advocates the claims to the welfare of mankind to keep of the council he is disloyal, and is the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned And while we freely admit it to be lications are promptly consigned to far better for men to be moral and council have any claim to consideracivil, both for themselves and neightion, and yet it is reported that they

bors in this life, yet we deny the idea are going to recognize the claims of prevalent that to be forced to observe t. John county. Is there not party politics in such Sunday as a sacred day will make a man either moral or evil, from the fact | tactics ? Will the rest of the counborn Isaiah prophesied that He would that a man addicted to vile habits may ties be delighted with such legislation 'magnify the law and make it honor- sit piously in church on Sunday plan- and thank the government for giving able." We find this prophecy fulfilled ning evil against another who would them a new road law, the prominent commission which is to build the in Christ's life on earth.' When we put scorn to be guilty of like practices, feature of which is direct taxation for a violet under the microscope it does and with heart full of love to God is the support of our roads without re-

> CONSERVATIVE. Andover, March 26.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-I notice in your issue of March 23rd a letter from Mr. Boyle regarding variety. the change of the rest day from the in the making of it; but He removed and not man for the Sabbach." It is seventh to the first day of the week. Kindly permit a few lines on this sub-



tempted change) if they will compare

Daniel vii., 23-25 with some statements

found on pages 252, 253 of the book en-

titled Catholic Christian Instructed

they will probably not come far astray

But what touches us most deeply fust

now is the mighty effort being made by

certain classes to have the government

at Ottawa pass at this session a Sunday

law for the whole dominion. In the

same issue of the Sun (March 23) is

mention of some hundreds of thousands

of names to a petition for such a law

being sent in to Ottawa. Fearing to

take up too much in your valuable

paper I will briefly present that from

civil standpoint. The government

has no more right to forbid cutting

wood, plowing or any other work on

the first day of the week than it has to

forbid the same on the first three hours

of the day, and from a religious stand-

point it has no more right to compel

all men to observe Sunday than it has

hantized. If the efforts of these people

are successful it cannot fail to result

in the persecution of those who, in the

matter of the Sabbath, will not submit

their conscience to the will of the ma-

FARMERS.

Farmers are often puzzled to know

what kind of vegetables to select from

men. Following is a list of the varieties which have given the greatest

satisfaction in the horticultural de-

partment of the Central Experimental

Farm, Ottawa, which should prove a

Asparagus-Conover's Colossal is the

best all-round variety, but this variety

is more subject to rust than Palmetto

Beans-Keeney's Rustless Golden

Wax or Ward vell's Kidney Wax for

early crop; Early Refugee, for me-

dium; and Refugee, or 1,000 to 1, for

late crop, are the most satisfactory

dwarf varieties. Asparagus and Laz

the best pole varieties.

d Scotch is the best.

Broccoli-White Cape.

s the most satisfactory.

Erfurt and Early Snowball.

the best varieties.

sey Wakefield.

Wife and Old Homestead are three of

Beets-Egyptian Turnip, Eclipse and

Bastian's Blood Turnip are three of

Borecole or Kale-Dwarf Green Curl-

Brussels Sprouts-Improved Dwarf

Cabbage-Early Jersey Wakefield

(early), Succession (medium), Late

Red Dutch (red), is a select list of the

best' varieties of cabbage. For extra

early use Paris Market is desirable,

being a week earlier than Early Jer-

Cauliflowers-Extra Early Dwarf

Carrots-Chantenay is one of the

Flat Dutch, Drumhead Savoy (late),

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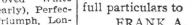
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Most of the petitions in favor of better Sabbath day observance were presented this afternoon, including quite a number from the maritime prov-

Laurier submitted the contract as mded with the Trans-continental ific Railway Co. Dr. Sproule asked that the old agreeement be printed side by side with the new one.

A number of private bills were read and referred to their respective committees and the order paper with regand to notices and questions was te speedily disposed of.

The premier assured Monk that the government was not in possession of correspondence with the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad or anyhody connected therewith that had not been brought down.

Mr. Monk in moving his motion that the Dominion government should at once enter into negotiations with the public government to abolish the Montreal turnpike road trust that ses tolls on all people who enter Montreal by highroads, said that this was a disgrace to Montreal, as it was a legacy of a past age, existing, as he inderstood, in no other part of Canada. There are ten or twelve toll gates around Montreal and the farmers and milkmen have to curtail their trips to the great city. It is not so in any other part of Canada.

Mr. Monk held that the federal government had full power to dissolve is a death rate of 10,000 weekly; in the Quebec, as it was the largest holder of bonded indebtedness of the concern. Monk may know, but he would rot say so, that there are no toll gates In the maritime provinces and that province is therefore an ancient of days as compared with the up-to-date part of the dominion.

Hon. Mr. Fielding replied that the any proposition from the province of bec on the Montreal trust, but it not the government's place to the initiative. The existence of in the vicinity of great like Montreal was what he for the consideration of the cipal and provincial authorities. Dominion true, had a financial interest in this import cloud the horizon of life. atter, but it was after all a provin-He hoped the mover would not press his motion. Casgrain, minister of marine, admit-

ted the existence of an obsolete toll rather than with the federal govern-There were other toll gates in time. ment the province of Quebec and if the peo-

their own fault, but the fact was the source of revenue

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position. Would contribute to the equitable sup- by Fatos the finance ministe.

Fielding contended that the domin- ford, Conn., U. S. A.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 29 .-The faculty and students of the engincering department of the U. N. B. and points them to Christ as a De- the sacredness of the Sabbath day. tonight entertained members of the liverer. house of assembly in the university senate and the city council at the en-

gineering building. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Harrison and Prof. Jack on work of the school, after which an inspection was made of draughting and design work and demonstration of qualita-

tive and quantitative analysis in the chemical laboratory. Tensile tests of steel and iron work were made. Experiments with dynamo and motor were also made, winding

up with an exhibition of wireless telegraphy. The guests expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the work of the institution. The evening will result in more widely distributing the fame of the school

throughout the province.

THOUSANDS DIE YEARLY. Bubonic Plague is Slaying Over Forty

Thousand People Weekly in India-Deaths Increasing.

BOMBAY, March 29.-The latest available bubonic plague returns for the whole of India, for the week ended March 19, show the appalling morality of 40,527, an increase of 7,000 over those of the preceding week. In the Punjab and the northwest provinces each there

this trust and to abolish toll gates in Bombay presidency the deaths number 8,500 and in Bengal 5,000.

Human Body Has Its Equi oxial Storm

vernment would cheerfully meet IN ITS MARCH FROM THE CRADLE and He said: "I have kept my Father's TO THE GRAVE, THE BODY HAS commandments and abide in His love,' ITS PERIODS OF CHANGE WHICH ARE ASSOCIATED WITH ALARM- 5.3, "For this is the love of God, that ING DISTURBANCES.

There are two great periods in men's call an obsolete condition. As lives. About forty-five every man case of Nova Scotia, this was a realizes that some new condition has arisen, and if this time is happily passed, about sixty the health barometer government, it was takes another dip and storms of great These storms must be met, and wise people will fortify the resisting power of the body by Ferrozone, which builds

up bodily strength, renews the blood, strengthens the heart and vital organs. rate system in and around Montreal, New tissues are formed by Ferrozone, ended it was a matter within which enables the body to resist disso likely to supervene at this critical

would not apply for redress it was individual, as a nerve builder, a brain strengthener and general body invig- our faith to them, and by humbly they have no control over municipalities contended they could orator, Ferrozone is the best medicine. searching His Word for the aid of His not keep up good roaus without this It pushes back the feeling and appear-

This mony." marine had failed to understand his ordinary remedies fail to rebuild. It was that the city of is not mere theory, but a claim that is ontreal wanted the suburbs to keep reinforced by overwhelming evidence up long mileage of roads for the sole of the honest merit of Ferrozone. benefit of the Island of Montreal. He Unlike oily emulsions, and alcoholic haved three of the trustees of the small, just one tablet at meal time.

souls since that time to praise God for when talking of the necessity of pro-

establishes it. See Rom. 3:31.

mitteth sin transgresseth also the law: tions. toward the law of God.

He is speaking of.

fills our hearts we will be like Him, Saviour's heart. finding it His delight to do so. In fact He puts it as the test of love, I. John

we keep His commandments, and His commandments are not grievous."

their delusive theories. God's Word is

In speaking of our Lord's observ- age the money they now spend on the

of mercy; no word or act of His can legislature ?

this fact a law that reveals to them their sin tecting the Sabbath, and preserving The paper mentioned in my third let-

Alliance do not re

Christ was a Sabbath reformer. In-

"Wherefore the law was our school- ter has a short paragraph beginning master to bring us unto Christ, that we thus: "The Sabbath needs protection might be justified by faith," Gal. 3:24. in Halifax," and then calls on the And by faith in Christ only can man guardians of the law to look after its keep God's holy law; therefore faith in- interests. Now in our earthly govstead of making void the law firmly ernments men who are criminals, or even pardoned criminals are not As the Word says: "Whosoever com- chosen as protectors of our institu-

for sin is the transgression of the law, The infinite Omniscient God does not I. John 3:4, or in sterner language, "He ask finite sinful man to protect His that saith, I know Him, and keepeth law. He has chosen sinless beings of not His commandments is a liar, and a higher order than mortal man, to the truth is not in him," I. John 2:4. do this work. The sanctuary during We can see our Ch istian experience the Mosaic dispensation was merely a depends altogether upon our attitude figure or pattern of the true sanctuary in heaven (Heb. 8: 2, and 9: 23, 24). It is true many have been ignorant God wrote a copy of His eternal law

transgressors of His law, owing to the and it was placed under the mercyteaching that has exalted a common seat, protected by the cherubims, while laboring day to a position of sacred- His glory filled the tabernacle (Ex. 25: ness, and by doing so trampling under 17-22). John in vision saw the temfoot the only day God says to "Remem- ple of God opened in heaven and says, ber * * * to keep it holy," because "There was seen in His temple the He had sanctified it and made it holy. ark of His testament." Thus we see "The times of this ignorance God wink- God's throne is founded upon His holy. ed at; but now commandeth all men just, good law, and praise His name, everywhere to repent." We are saved He still sits upon the mercy-seat. according as we walk in the light God The cherubims on earth simply regives us, and the truth concerning the presented the tall archangels who down-trodden law of God is spreading stand on either side God's throne as rapidly over the earth, the God-given protectors of His law. Satan once ocmessage for this time in the world's cupied that position, but when he history. The fact that Jesus said. "Till transgressed that law he was cast as heaven and earth pass, one jot or one profane out of the mountain of God. tittle shull in no wise pass from the law See Eze. 28: 12-19, where under the till all be fulfilled" establishes a pre- symbol of the King of Tyrus you will cedent from which there is no possible find a concise account of his doings, escape. The context shows plainly and also his final destiny.

that it is His Father's commandments I shall have to defer Christ's example for Sunday keeping until my And why is it men wish to evade next. Enough Scripture has been God's "holy, just, good" law? I ask quoted to show that the law of God it with wonder in my heart. If we are and "the Sabbath according to the really in love with Jesus, if His Spirit commandment" were very dear to our

> Yours for truth, I. C. DANEGER,

To the Editor of the Sun : Sir-The "road act" is a very popular subject for discussion here and But we of this day behold men mak- many express surprise that our meming all kinds of unrersonable excuses ber, Mr. Tweedale, did not insist upon for breaking God's law, westing the the rights of council as he always re-Scriptures to their own destruction and sented any infringements upon the the destruction of those who drink in rights of that body when he was a member of the council. It may be one harmonious whole, and when to that the hon. member thinks he can our minds there are seeming contradic- manage any public business better tions it is simply because we are either than the council, but the ratepayers unlearned or unstable. Peter, speak- still take an interest in the council ing of Paul's writings, says: "In which and elect every two years their best are some things hard to be understood, men to membership at that board. It which they that are unlearned and un- is just possible the ratepayers may not the hands of the local electorate ease and prevent the erganic changes stable wrest, as they do also the other approve of the abolition of statute in commence a journey on the Chris-Scriptures, unto their own destruc- labor and the levying of an additional tion." 2 Peter, 3:16. But there are money tax upon them. When the No matter what the age or sex of the passages that are plain and clear, and money is to be handed over to an apif we are honest-hearted we will fasten pointee of the government to expend, the searching His Word for the aid of His money through the councillors that Spirit we will find in time the difficult they have elected. It may be said ance of old age, and puts the elasticity ones becoming clear and in perfect that the council do not manage the Monk reforted that the minister of and vim of youth into systems that harmony with "the law and the testishould, but does the government man- break bread on it or any other day.

ance of the Sabbath, I cannot do bet- roads in the best possible way? Is same import. So far from being a reter than quote from a Sunday observ- is supposed that the government are quest for the churches of Corinth to er: "As a matter of fact, Jesus per- more interested in having good roads take up a "collection" on the first day urged a system by which everybody bitters, which are no longer prescribed formed every duty which the Fourth than the electors of the country who of the week it was that each member intelligent physicians, Ferrozone Commandment required. He attend- travel the roads and are now to have of the church there would, on that day, port of turnplke roads. The present contains the latest and best strength- ed church, He read the Scriptures, and a direct tax for roads imposed upon look over his business of the past week, were making money out of toll ening elements in tablet form. Its preached the Word of God to the peo- them? Do not the county councils count up his gains and losses and, as The Dominion government quality therefore is uniform, its dose is ple. He hallowed the day with deeds represent the people as much as the God had prospered him, "lay by him in

Montreal turnpike trust, hence legis-Vou can't fail to be greatly benefited by lation in the matter belonged to the Ferrozone, which is sold at druggists, observance of the Sabbath. It was true Would not the twelve men who are There is absolutely no aut Dominion rather than to the Quebec price 50c, per box or six boxes for \$2.59. that He ignored the senseless addi-legislature. He could not, therefore, Insist on having only Ferrozone. Re-tions which a Pharisaical church had interest in good roads and know as of the Sabbath from the seventh to the withdraw his motion, as requested by five all initiations. By mail from N. attached to that day, and which did much about the conditions of the first day of the week, and if any of the the finance minister. C. Polson, Kingston, Ont., and Hart- not belong to the original law, but He roads and be as capable of expending readers of the Sun would like to know remembered the Sabbath and kept it money on them as the two members the authority for this change (or at-

law that law remains in force until the same authority that enacted it, or a higher one, repeals it. The government a statute enacted at Ottawa, and for the superintendent of schools in St. to continue in session on May 24th and to observe instead the first day of June for the holiday would not justify the schools being taught on the former nor make a legal holiday of the latter God's own voice proclaimed

seventh day holy, that all men might worship their Creator, and no weaker voice can remove from that day its holiness. Neither is the government of the all-wise God changeable, nor His self proclaims, "I am the Lord, I change not." and "My covenant will I not break nor alter the thing that is gone out of My lips;" and again, "All list. His commandments are sure, they stand fast for ever and ever." Though Hackensack and Montreal Market, of Paul and Peter and John should break bread and preach (as doubtless they did) on each of the other six days of the week, such fact would make a holy day of none of them, nor would our on another day justify us in saying that the sacredness which God placed on the seventh day as the Sabbath had been transferred to such day unless God's own word plainly proclaimed the

fact of such change. After resting in the grave over the Sabbath what could our Saviour do but show Himself to Mary and the rest on the following day? Such is certainly no authority for a change of the day of the Sabbath. Your correspondent, however, is in error in thinking that the expression, "After eight days," refers to the next Sunday; let us have our counting accurate. There is no more ground for saying that Pentecost fell that year on Sunday than that it fell on Saturday.

In Acts xx., 7-15, we find but little authority for a Sunday Sabbath. Let it be remembered that Bible time reckoned the day as beginning and ending in the evening. Paul had spent the Sabbath with his friends at Troas, and not wishing to start on a long journey in the evening he called a last meeting for that evening-which would be after the Sabbath was past and on the beginning of the first day of the week, or Saturday evening. He continued his speech until midnight, went down stairs and restored the dead to life, and "when he therefore' was come up again and had broken bread and eaten and had talked a long while, even till break of day, so he departed.' Your correspondent says. "Paul would tian Sabbath," which is doubtless true, nevertheless on this Sunday morning he traveled the twelve or more miles from Troas to Assos and from there proceeded by boat on his long journey towards Jerusalem. Evidently the "apsotle to the Gentiles" did not consider the first day of the week so very

The evidence in I. Cor. xvi. is of the

store" a certain sum to be sent to the

There is absolutely no authority

When an earthly power proclaims a don Red (late) are among the best. Corn-Early Fordhook, Early Cory (early): Crosby's Early, Henderson's Metropolitan (second early); Perry's at Fredericton canot repeal or change Hybrid, Stabler's Early, Early Evergreen, and Black Mexican (medium); Stowell's Evergreen, Country Gentle-John to order the schools of the city man (late). In planting, the Country Gentleman should not be omitted, as it lengthens the season very considerably and is of fine quality.

Cucumbers-Peerless White Spine or White Spine, Cool and Crisp and Glant the Pera are three of the most satisfactory slicing varieties. Boston Pickling is a good pickling sort.

Egg Plant-New York Improved and Long Purple succeed best. Lettuce-Black Seeded Simpson, The laws in need of revision, as He Him- Morse, and New York (curled), Improved Salamander, Unrivalled, Tennis Ball, Golden Queen (cabbage), Trianon and Paris Cos lettuce make a good

> the Nutmeg tope, and Surprise, Christiana and Emerald Gem of the yellow fleshed types, are all good. Melons, Water-Cole's Early Imper-

ial, Ice Cream, Phinney's Early are Saviour's birth, death or resurrection early water melons of excellent quality. Onions-Yellow Globe Danvers an Large Red Wethersfield are two of the best onions in cultivation. Parsnips-Hollow Crown and Dobbie's

Selected are both good sorts. Parsley-Doubled Curled is as good as

Peppers-Cayenne, Cardinal, Chili,

and Golden Dawn are four of the best. Pease--Gregory's Surprise, Gradus, American Wonder, Premium Gem (early) McLean's Advancer, Nott's New Perfection, Heroine (medium). None of these are tall growing varieties. Stratagem, Juno (dwarf), Telephone, (late). Exelsior is a promising second early sort. Potatoes-Extra Early-Early Ohio,

any.

Early Andes (pin'x), Bovee, Burpee's Extra Early (pink and white.) Early Everett, Rochester Rose (pink), Early Puritan (white). Early: Everett. Rochester Rose (pink), Early Puritan, (white). Main crop: Carman, No. 1, (white) Empire State (white), Late Puritan (white), American Wonder, (white), Dreer's Standard (white). Radishes-Early: Scarlet White-tip ped, Turnip, Rosy Gem, French Breakfast, Red Rocket. (red) Icicle (white). late, White Strasburg, Long White Vi-

Winter: Long Black Spanish, enna. Chinese Rose-colored. Rhubard-Linneaeus, Victoria. Salsify-Long, White, Sandwish Is-

land. Spinnach-Victoria, Thick-leaved.

Squash-Early: White Bush Scallopped, Summer Crook Neck, Late: Hubbard. Tomatoes-Early: Spark's Earliana, Main crop: Brinton's Best Trophy, Matchless, (scarlet), Burpee's Climax,

Autocrat (purplish pink). There are many varieties of tomatoes which are almost equal in excellence and productiveness. Turnips-Early: Extra Early Milan, Red Top Strap Leaf.

Swedes: Champion Purple Top, Skirving's Improved.

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A Little Girl Confessed She Had Lied and Five Prisoners Were Released.

CHICAGO, March 29 .- A child's tesimony reversed saved five men today from the gallows. The result was a striking parallel to the case in which a fortnight ago it was practically denonstrated that under police pressure a boy named Wiltrax had given false testimony leading to the conviction of the boy's father for murder. Today's instance was in the case of five young men on trial for murder, the witness being a little girl, Appollina Starosta, who first gave direct, straightforward eye-witness testimony apparently establishing beyond question the guilt of the men, and then repudiated her worn evidence.

In explanation of the remarkable change of front, the child declared that she had been instructed how to testify by the widow of the murdered man Charges were withdrawn and the five men set free by order of the court.

ILL AT THE HOSPITAL.

The friends of Rev. J. H. and Mrs. Jenner will sympathize deeply with them in their anxiety regarding their son Burton, who is engaged in busi-ness in St. John. On Tuesday Mr. Jenner received advice that his son was critically ill of cerebral grip in the general hospital, St. John. He left nmediately, returning Friday, the lad's condition having improved sufficiently to make him feel that he could safely do so .- Halifax Mail.





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ST. PETERSBURG, March 29 .-- Gen- | great difficulty of bottling up Port Areral Kuropatkin in his first report to thur effectively. He said that his project was still far the emperor from the scene of war an-

nounce that offensive land operations had taken place against the Japanese upon the sixth anniversary of the occupation of Port Arthur by the Russians. These operations took the form of a cavalry attack by six companies of Cossacks, led personally by General Mishtchenko, against four squadrons of Japanese cavalry, which the genera believed to be beyond Chong Ju, but which he found in occupation of that town.

Despite a cross fire which General the war. Mishtchenko cleverly directed against the enemy, he pays a tribute to their tenacity and bravery, the Japanese only ceasing to fire after a combat which lasted for half an hour. Before the Russians could follow up their advantage three Japanese squadrons galloped towards the town, which two of them succeeded in entering while the third was driven back in disorder, men and horses falling. accepted Russian pay.

The fire maintained from the town was so destructive that the Japanese were unable to make an effective reingly defeated. turn WASHINGTON, March 29 .- The Ja-

Further Japanese reinforcements arrivel an hour later, and in view of the panese legation has received from To- considered he stood a little too straight superiority of the enemy General Mishtchenko determined to retire, doing so without embarrassment. al-Arthur squadron: though he carried with him three killed and sixteen wounded.

General Mishtchenko's Cossacks have been endeavoring for some days to composed of four ships, escorted by a come in contact with the Japanese patrol but the latter refused the combat. ST. PETERSBURG, March 29 .-- The emperor has received a despatch from minding the searchlights of the en-General Kuropatkin giving a lengthy report from General Mishtchenko dated 10 p. m., March 28, which says that an marine leagues from the entrance the important engagement took place near the town of Chong Ju in which the Russians were defeated, retiring in perheavily, but the Russian losses are not the terrible fire the ships made their stated. Cavalry and infantry on both way into the inner roadstead, one afsides were engaged. The Russians oc- ter the other. cupied a commanding position.

"The str. Chiyo Maru, anchored

kio correspondent says that a cartridge factory at Sasebo, Japan, was blown up Sunday last and that four workmen were killed. SUSSEX SEED FAIR. Interesting Discussion and struction on the Breeding of Horses SUSSEX. March 30 .- The Seed Fair and Farmers' Convention advertised to take place in Sussex on Monday and uesday, 28th and 29th instant, was from completion. Continuing, the minuly 'opened on Monday at 1 p. m. by ister of marine declared that the re-

ing under vesterday's date. says:

mess to be hauled down.

merce of this port.'

Paris savs:

"The Russians today ordered the

"The proclamation of martial law

completely paralyzes the whole com-

PARIS, March 30 .- The St. Peters-

burg correspondent of the Echo de

"I learn that the Czar intends to

send Vice Admiral Chouknin, director

of the naval school, to Port Arthur as

assistant to Vice Admiral Makaroff."

PARIS, March 30 .-- The Matin's To-

American flag on the correspondents

Col. Campbell, president of Institute viyal of the martial spirit at Port Ar-No. 21, after which G. H. Clark, chief thur since the arrival there of Vice-Admiral Makaroff was apparent, and of seed division. Ottawa, commenced he expressed the hope that the Rusjudging the various samples of seeds sians would emerge boldly from the intered for competition. harbor and attack the Japanese fleet. The number of entries was not large, The house unanimously adopted a rebut most of the sections were filled by solution encouraging the government, .ood samples, which represented quite praising the navy and pledging itself a large amount of seed of excellent to spare no cost in the prosecution of quality offered for sale or exchange. G. H. Clark, W. S. Spark and D.

Count Katsura, the premier, warmly thanked the members for the defeat sions. Tuesday, 29th-At a little after 9 of the attempt to expel M. Ogawa, the member who recently moved the exa. m. Mr. Spark called for a horse to pulsion of Editor Akiyama, another i commence the judging lessons, when the thoroughbred Dracula was taken member of the house, charged with beinto the ring. In speaking of this ing in the pay of Russia. Friends of Akiyama declared in the discussion to- horse, he said he was surprised to find day that there was more reason to suswe had such a magnificent horse in

prizes in any ring even in England. After a brief and bolsterous debate He pronounced Dracula to be almost a the motion to expel Ogawa was sweep- perfect type of his breed, and probeeded to enumerate his good points throughout, omitting nothing. He

on his forward pastrons, but thought kio the following official report made that it was owing to the corks (as we by Admiral Togo respecting the second attempt to "bottle up" the Port call them) on his shoes. He was almost the image of his sire, a famous horse, which he had seen, "About 3.30 a. m. of the 27th of March, the 'bottling up squadron' and whose history he was acquainted with. He considered the horse perfectly clean and sound, and no one torpedo boat destroyer flotilla and wanting to breed from the thorough-

torpedo beat flotilla, reached the outbred need hesitate a moment about side of Port Arthur and without using him. And no better foundation for breeding stock could be had than emy steered straight towards the enfrom such a strain of thoroughbred. trance of the harbor. At about two Next a very handsome Clyde stal-'bottling up squadron' was discovered introduced. Scoring cards were handby the enemy. Thereupon the shore ed to all who wished for them, and batteries and guardships showed hot fect order. The Japanese suffered fire upon the squadron, but in spite of parties were asked to jot down their ideas as to points the horse was entitled to in order. Compare their judgment with that given by the lec-

stock commissioner, then gave a de

SHIP NEWS. hour, was pulled off by a tug apparently un-injured); T A Stuart, from Calais, Me; E C PORT OF ST. JOHN. Gates, from Bangor. PORTLAND, March 29-Ard, str Dominion Arrived. from Liverpool via Halifax; sch Kipling, March 28-Str Jopian, from Liverpool via from Bridgetown, Barbados. Ialifax, Wm Thomson and Co, gen cargo. Sch Alicia B Crosby, previously reported Str Lake Champlain, 4,685, Stewart, from sailed, was an error. The Crosby is on the iverpool, C P R. mdse and pass. railway for repairs. The schoener sailing Ocastwise-Schs Rolfe, 54, Milton, was the Perry Setzer for a coal port. Port Greville; Hazel Glen, 89, Melanson, from NEW YORK, March 29-Ard, brigt Irene Annapolis; Annie Harper, 92, Wilson, from from Fernandina. VINEYARD HAVEN, March 29-Ard and March 29-Coastwise-Sch Swallow, 90, Ells, sld, sch Lucia Porter, from Elizabethport for St John. ST JOHN, March 29-Ard, str Manche Passed, schs Stephen Bennett, from Pro-Merchant, Foot, from Manchester, Wm vidence for Stonington, Me; Norman, from New York for St John; Acacia, from Liver Thomson and Co, general cargo.

March 30-Str Bengore Head, 1,619, Camppool, NS, for New London. NEW LONDON, Conn, March 29-Ard, sch bell from St John's, Nfid., Wm Thomson and Rowen, from East. Coastwise-Sch Rough Rider, 15, Cheney, NEW HAVEN, Conn, March 29-Ard, sch rom Campobello, and cld. Fraulein, from St John, NB. BALTIMORE, March 29-Ard, str Himera Cleared. Lockhart, from New York. March 28-Sch A P Emerson, Maxwell, for At Jacksonville, Fla, March 28, sch D felanson, Leblanc, from Kingston, Ja. Coastwise-Schs Annie Harper, Wilson, for

At Leghorn, March 16, str Largo Bay St Martins; Silver Wave, McLean, for St Kennedy, from Savona, for Boston. At Cardenas, March 21, sch Syanara March 29-Sch Remeo, Williams, for Pro-Morehouse, from Jacksonville. Coastwise-Schs Garfield White, Seely, for At Port Tampa, March 28, sch Basutaland,

Hart's Island Point, remained about half an

Point Wolfe: Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Roper, from Havana. Yarmouth: Souvenir, Robichaud, for Mete-Cleared. ghan: Eastern Light, 40, Cheney, for Grand Cld, sch Annie Gus, for Calais. At New York, March 26, barks Ensenada, March 30-Sch Evolution, Boudrot, for Bar-

Morris, for Rosario via Boston; Antigua, bades fo, via Machias. A Cushing and Co. Brady, for Rosario; sch Joseph Hay, Erb, for St John; E A Sabean, Sabean, for Jacmel via Wilmington. At Jacksonville, Fla, March 26, sch Lady

of Avon, Steel, for Havana. Cld, schs Katie L Palmer, for Lockport, NS (and sailed); Carrie Easler, for Tusket,

PHILADELPHIA, March 29-Cld, sch Annie M Allen, for Portland. At New York, March 22, sch Scotla Queen, Canning, for Elizabethport; barge Lizzie

Burrill, Harvey, for Windsor. Sailed. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, March 28-Sld schs Robert Pettis, for Portland; George E

Prescott, for New York. ROTTERDAM, March 26-Sld, str Fridtjoi Nansen, for Sydney, CB. From Buenos Ayres, March 21, bark Bel-

mont, Ladd, for Boston. From Gulfport, Miss, March 25, bark Avoca,

Dernier, for Rio Janeiro. From New Bedford, Mass, March 24, sch

Rowena, Ward, for St John. From Santiago de Cuba, March 4, bark Alexander Black, Buck, for Daiquiri. From Algoa Bay, Feb 18, bark Austria,

Robinson, for Barbados. From Panama, March 12, bark Swanhilda, McDonald, for Tocopilla. From City Island, March 27, schs Joseph

Hay and Lucia Porter, for St John. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, March 29-Sld, schs Lady Antrim, for Boston. Sld, barks Antigua, for Rosario; Luigia,

for Buenos Ayres; sch E A Sabean, for Jack- rather disappointing to the U. N. B. sonville via Wilmington (returned). Sld, sch Helen G King, from New York for

Boston TRAPANI, March 21-Sld, brig Wern, for

Yarmouth. Samue



and has been made under his perhat H. Hitchirk sonal supervision since its interview. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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the 20th anniversary of their be arranged. Manager DeLong reriage. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are d ceived a telephone message this afternoon from St. John stating that their edly popular with the curling nity, Mr. Allen being president of the team has been disbanded and a game Moncton Club. could not be arranged. Mr. DeLong Merritt Jones died at the resider also communicated with Acadia, but

of his niece, Mrs. S. D. Stockton, it will be impossible for them to play Petitcodiac. on Sunday, aged 72. an outside game this year. This is the same afternoon his brother Ja boys, who have a combination which O. Jones, departed this life at Sprin field, Kings Co.

has so far proved invincible. Dr. A. H. Peck, whose illness Senator W. D. Perley, who now makes his home at Wolseley, N. W. been noted, died at Hopewell Car T., arrived in the city yesterday from Albert Co., today, at an advanced a Dr. Peck graduated at the Univ where he had been visiting. Yesterday afternoon the senator of Pennsylvania in 1859 and drove to his former Sunbury county within a few days of his last if was more or less actively eng home to remain until the senate rethe practice of medicine at Sack sumes business after Easter. Petitcodiac and Albert Co. There is on exhibition in George A. John Sutton of the I. C. R., re-Burkhardt's show window a picture of ed a telephone message this ev the ten members of the opposition, with J. Douglas Hazen, M. P. P., the informing him of the death of his sin, George Raymond, proprie leader, occupying a prominent position Carleton House at Kouchibo in the centre. John McCoy, the well known local Kent Co. Deceased, who la ves a horseman, has added two fine four- and six small children, had been ing for some time with heart tro year-old colts to his string of speedy The I. C. R. station house at M. ones, having imported them from St. John. Thomas Hayes, the well known ramcook was burglarized a few nig driver and breeder, sold these two ago and a warrant has been issued the suspected party, who has not ye handsome four-year-olds to Mr. Mc-

A meeting of th mittee of the ter was, held in the n urday night. May chair and D. H tary. Among J. Purdy, M. P. I P. P., Police Ma W. O. Raymond, Macrae, Roland Ald. Bullock. White, C. A. Ma ber of others. The chairman secretary to stat meeting. D. R. Jack said discuss as to whe sible to hold be bration and the whether one on place.

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GIBRALTAR, March 28-Ard, str Hohenzollern, from New York for Naples and Genoa. PLYMOUTH, March 28-Ard, str Kronprinz Wilhelm, from New York for Cherbourg and Bremen. BROW HEAD, March 28-Passed, str Lake

ion owned. by H. R. McMonagle was Manitoba, from St John, NB, for Liverpool. MANCHESTER, March 27-Ard, str Man-

chester Trader, from St John, NB. GLASGOW, March 27-Ard, str Kastalia, turer. A. P. Ketchum, deputy live om St John.

Coastwise-Sch Bay Queen, Outhouse, for Tiverton. Sailed. March 30-Str St Croix, Thompson, Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. DOMESTIC PORTS. Anderson spoke at the Monday ses-Arrived. HALIFAX, NS, March 28-Ard, strs Tunisian, from St John, and sailed for Liverpool; Dominion, from Liverpool, and sailed for Portland: Lakenia, from St John: Oruro. from do; Ohio, from Hull, Eng, for Boston (for coal), and satied for Boston; Rosalind, from New York; sch Clara Rogers, from Addison.

pect Ogawa than Aklyama of having our midst, a horse that would win QUACO, March 29-Ard, schs Agnes May,

The Japanese fought gallantly, but a position about half a cable from the owing to their heavy losses were un- Golden Hill, blew itself up and sank. able to occupy the position abandoned The Fukui Maru passed a little ahead by the Russians. of the Chiyo Maru by its left side and General Kuropatkin's report is as at the moment when she was lowerfollows:

"For three consecutive days our miles northwest of Ping Yang.

rons of the enemy were posted five quently by reason of that torpedo she versts beyond Chong Ju, on March 27, was carried toward the left side shore six companies marched towards Kasan and sunk sidewise. ened fire from behind the wall. Two Yoneyama Maru. It is a matter of squadrons promptly dismounted and regret that the roadstead could not be occupied the heights six hundred yards completely closed up. distant. An engagement ensued.

and a squadron of cavalry were lying corting the 'bottling up squadron' and in ambush. Our men were reinforced at about one mile from the entrance of by three companies and attacked the Port Arthur, engaged in a fight with Japanese with a cross fire. Notwith- one destroyer of the enemy and instanding this and our commanding flicted serious damage on her. The position the Japanese gallantly held enemy's ship retreated raising an entheir ground and it was only after a ormous column of steam as if her fierce fight of half an hour's duration boiler was burst. that they ceased fire and sought re-

fuge in points.

the enemy were seen advancing along seen at the foot of "Golden Hill" utthe Kasan road at full gallop toward the town, which two of the squadrons succeeded in entering, while the number of men and horses were seen to fall.

"For an hour afterwards our combanies continued to fire on the Japan- ficer of the Russian gunboat Korietz. ese in the town, preventing them from which was destroyed by the Japanese at leaving the streets and houses.

"An hour and a half after the be first shot of the war, but this shot was panies were seen on the Kasan road fired three torpedoes in an effort to hastening to attack. I gave the order sink the Korietz.

to mount and the entire force with a covering squadron, advanced in per- 8, without knowing that there had been her loss was not discovered until two fect order and formed in line behind even a rupture of diplomatic relations, The wounded were placed in the Korietz left Chemulpo for Port the hill. front and the retirement was carried Arthur with despatches from M. Pavout with the deliberation of a parade. loff, the Russian minister to Korea, 'The Japanese squadron, which was and met the Japanese cruiser and tor-

unable to occupy the hill which we had waters. Being unsuspicious, the Koririved too late.

"The detachment protecting our rear paulins still covering her guns when it guard arrived quickly at Kasan, where was noticed that the cruisers were we halted for two hours in order to training their guns on the Russian vessel. give attention to our wounded. At 9

p. m. our forces reached Noo San. "It is supposed that the Japanese had pedo boats began to manoeuvre preheavy losses in men and horses. Our paratory to torpedoing that those side unfortunately had three officers severely wounded-Stepanoff and An- armed. It was then decided to put droonke in the chest and Vaselvitch in back into the harbor. the stomach. Schilnikoff was less seriously wounded in the arm, but did not the Japanese launched a torpedo which leave the field. Three Cossacks were passed astern, and then the captain orkilled and 12 were wounded, including

five seriously. 'General Mishtchenko bears witness to the excellent conduct and gallantry

of the officers and Cossacks and especially praises the third company of the given to open fire, and two shots were Argunsk regiment, commanded by Krasnostanoff." TOKIO, March 29 .- Admiral Baron

TOKIO, March 29.-Admiral Baron The officer's letter also says that Yamamoto, minister of marine, read when, next day, the captain of the Vice-Admiral Togo's account of the British cruiser Talbot, at the request sixth Japanese attack on Port Arthur of the Russian cruiser Variag, asked in the lower house of the Japanese diet | the Japanese admiral why the Korietz today. The report was received with had been attacked, he replied that war tremendous applause. Admiral Yam- had been declared at 2 o'clock the day amoto referred feelingly to the heroic before. death of an officer, who was killed in LONDON, March 30 .- A correspondthe engagement, and dwelt on the ent of the Times at Newchwang; cab-

ing anchor was shot by a torpedo from "I have the honor to respectfully the enemy's destroyers and sank in communicate to your majesty the re- that position. The Hachi Maru anport of General Mistchenko dated chored to the left of the Fukui Maru, March 28, at 10 p. m., which says: blew itself up and sank. The Yoneyama Maru colliding with the stern small outposts attempted to draw the of one of the enemy's torpedo boat Japanese cavalry into action, but their destroyers, passed between the Chiyo patrols, after contact was establish- Maru and the Fukui Maru and aned, retired beyond Chong Ju, about 50 chored in the middle of the roadstead. At this moment the ship was shot by "Having learned that four squad- a torpedo from the enemy and conse-

and on March 28 reached Chong Ju "The result of the action being as at 10.30 a. m. As soon as our scouts above described, there is some space approached the town the enemy op- left between Hachi Miko Maru and

"Of the torpedo boat flotilla, the "In the town a company of infantry Oadake and the Tsubame while es-

"When all the members of the 'botthe houses. The Japanese tling up squadron' had been taken in hoisted the red cross flag at two and our boats had withdrawn to the outside of the harbor, a ship which "Soon afterward three squadrons of appeared like one of the enemy's was

terly incapable of navigation. "Although both our destroyer and various speakers and the convention torpedo boat flotillas were subjected third fell back in disorder under re- to terrific firing from the enemy until peated volleys from our troops. A the dawn, not the slightest damage

was done to any of the boats.' ST. PETERSBURG. March 29.-According to a letter received from an of-

Themulpo, his ship technically fired the

ginning of the engagement four com- not fired until after the Japanese had trove, caused first amusement and lat-The officer writes that on February

closed.

thrown into disorder, was evidently pedo squadron while still in neutral just evacuated and their infantry ar- etz had steamed between the two divi- | Lee, a policeman, was the first to dissions of the squadron with the tar-

no heed. It was not, however, until the tor-

on board the Korietz became really al-While the Korietz was going about

dered "Quarters" sounded. The Japanese launched another torpedo, but it was only when a third toron Policeman Lee.

pedo was seen coming directly for the Konietz's beam that the command was cried. fired. The third torpedo sank just beently. fore reaching the Korietz.

cried the youth.

man. "but it doesn't look the part." Search was made for the garter and it was found. CASTORIA

Bears the Char H. Elitetine Bignature af

scription of the mode of judging, man, from Portland. which was very clear and interesting, after which Mr. Spark took up the actual judging, selecting several young men to follow him and put lown their estimate of percentage of reduction to be deducted from the perfect score on the several points judg-Miller, from St Vincent, CV. d, in order to compare their judgment with his. At the conclusion it was ound that only four or five points of Hopkins, from Halifax for Turks Island (and ifference on the average appeared. sld 20th). The lesson was considered a most CARDIFF, March 29-Ard, str Tanagra, aluable one by all. Grady, from Rotterdam. It was intended to introduce a team f draft horses owned by the president MOVILLE, March 29-Ard, str Parisian from Halifax for Liverpool.

and also another of driving or general KINSALE, March 29-Passed, str Ottoman ourposes owned by McIntyre Brothers, out it was found that there would not om Portland for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, March 29-Ard, str Lake be time. nitoba, from St John, NB. R. Robertson then took up the judg-LONDON, March 29-Ard, str Cervona ing lessons on dairy stock, lecturing on a bull owned by Mr. Goodliffe, two rom Portland, Me. GIBRALTAR, March 29-Passed, str Prinz cows owned by J. T. Prescott, and Oskar, from Genoa and Naples for New York. wo owned by McIntyre Bros. Quite an interest was taken in this portion At Barbados, March 29, bark Kate F Troop

of the work, and Mr. Robertson is to Francis. be congratulated on his abilities as an instructor. The animals were of splen TYNE, March 28-Sld, str Hurona, for did quality. At 2 p. m. the address on growing Portland. LIVERPOOL, March 29-Sld. str Like apples and orchard culture was taken up by G. H. Vroom, dominion Erie, for St. John, NB. fruit inspector of Middleton, N. S., From London, March 29, bark Ruth, fo and handled in his clear and pleasant Miramichi.

style, after which A. P. Ketchen spoke on farm building and ventilation, illustrating his lecture by charts. He wished particularly to impress upon BRISBANE, March 27-Ard, str Miowera

the minds of his audience the necesrom Vancouver. sity of proper ventilation, after which a vote of thanks was tendered to the St Johns, from Trapani. WILMINGTON, NC, March 28-Ard, bark rlington, from Linnikens Bay, Me. FIGUEIRA, March 17-Ard. sch Resolute WORN OLD GARTER HELD A

TREASURE. St Johns, NF Jokers are Chagrined When Son of the from St Johns, NF. Loser Claimed it and Showed \$25. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 28-Ard,

ST. LOUIS. Mo., March 30 .- An old green and red plaid garter, treasure er excitement in the city hall. The

garter was dropped by a woman as she stepped from the elevator, and Elkins, from do for do; Lizzie Cochrane, hours later, when her son rushed into cott, from Camden for New York. the corridor and demanded the article of apparel, stating that bills amounting to \$25 were concealed in its folds. A search was made for the garter and Stonington, Me (and both sailed) it was found in the desk of a clerk in one of the departments. Robert E. rom Calais. cover the garter, as the woman and from London. her son were leaving the building. "Lady, you have dropped your glove!" he cried, but the woman paid

Lee turned the thing over with the end of his club and discovered its nature. Some of the department clerks rescued the garter from oblivion and presented it to heads of departments, who refused it. One of the clerks

had all headgear carried away, broke catthen put it in his desk to keep it to present to a high official with an aptug proceeded east, damage unknown). propriate address. The noon whistle had just blown Logan, Howard, from Annapolis. when an excited young man burst up-

Burgess, from Barbados. "Where's my mother's garter?" he At Philadelphia, March 25, sch Caledonia. Firth, from San Andreas. "Search me," replied Lee, indiffer

Mundy, from Fernandina. "But it's got \$25 sewed up in it! At Portsmouth, NH, March 26, brig Aldine

from St John, NB, for Fall River. "That's different," said the police Parker, Carter, from Havana.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

CALAIS Me March 29-Sld. sch LIVERPOOL, March 28-Ard, str English-Castner, Jr, for New Haven. SALEM, Mass, March 29-Sld, schs Freddie At Barbados March 15, brig Clementina Eaton, for Lubec; Mentor, for Bath; Otronto. Tucker, from Bahia; sch M J Taylor, Taylor, for Westport. from Rio Grande do Sul (latter not as be From Fernandina, Fla, March 28, sch Prosfore): 16th, str Ocamo, Fraser, from Halifax perare, Sommerville, for Port Spain. etc, via St Lucia for Demerara; schs Success, From Mobile, March 22, sch Wentworth, Smith, from Rio Janeiro; Helen Stewart, or Cardenas. From Gulfport, Miss, March 26, sch Sir-At Bermuda, March 26, 7.45 a m, str Triniocco. Reicker, for Havana. dad, Fraser, from New York; 19th, str Beta

MEMORANDA.

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have been much admired by all who

have seen them, and Mr. McCoy has

James F. McMurray has sold to A.

R. Miles of Maugerville his fine bay

colt Shamrock, which was four years

old last St. Patrick's day. This high

class piece of horseflesh is a Calcan-

dra colt, foaled by Jennie F., a fine

Sir Charles mare formerly owned by

Ald. J. A. Edwards and now owned by

Felix Hebert of Edmundston. The

\$250, which is just one-half of the am-

ount paid by an American for Sham-

rock's half-sister. Mr. Miles made the

GERMAN SOLDIERS FOR AFRICA

Hooted at by Crowds of Hoodlums

While Leaving Berlin.

Berlin, who never tire of military pro-

during the departure of reinforcements

for German Southwest Africa. The

troops which left Berlin last week were

annoyed by a number of half grown

people marching with them, and the

authorities accordingly deployed a

small army of police last night, who

attempted to keep the way clear for the

military, and arrested the most for-

ward of the hoodlums, but their efforts

hundred persons, including the anti-

military element, animated by the so-

vere only partly successful. Several

There was no physical attack on the

never fail.

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BERLIN, March 30 .- The people of

tends the university.

reason to feel proud of them.

In port at Bermuda, March 23, barktn Ethel Clarke ready for sea Passed Malin Head, March 26, str Bray

Head, Burns, from Galveston for Belfast. In port at Liverpool, March 18, ship Falklandbank, Robbins, for Vancouver. At Moss Point, Pascagoula, Miss, schs Diga, Gunderson, for Havana; Delta, Dex-is a dark bay Kirkwood colt. Both

ter, for Kingston, Ja; L N Dantzler, Strenge, for Frontera: M D S. Anderson, for Havana, all loading. In port at Portsmouth, March 26, brigt Aldine, from St John, for Fall River.

Brown, from Zanzibar, and sld for Cay SPOKEN. Sch Helen E Kenney, from Carrabelle for t John, NB, March 26, lat 38.20, lon 72.20-

> all well. REPORTS. CHATHAM. Mass, March 28-Light east-

rly winds; cloudy at sunset. CHATHAM, Mass, March 29-Light vest winds; clear at sunset.

Eye Strain is ST JOHNS, NF, March 25-Ard, sch Lady

Nerve Strain

SEAMSTRESS AND STENOGRAPHfrom Harbor Breton; 10th, brig Trusty, from ER GIRL AND STUDENT SUF-MALAGA, March 22-Ard, brig Mayflower, FER ALIKE FROM THIS TROU-

> BLE. The eye is a complicated mechanism, hade up of a regular network of the cessions, jammed the streets last night most delicate nerve fibres.

When an unusual amount of work is Croix, from Boston for St John (and sailed); equired of the eye, or when the eye schs Three Sisters, from St John for New is kept constantly at high tension. York; Wm Jones, from do for do; Wm L nerve force is consumed at a tremendous rate, and unless the system is from Boston for Eastport; George E Presstrong and supported by an abundance of rich, red blood there follows physi-DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI, March 28 cal collapse. Ard, schs Norman, from New York for St What hosts of pale and emaciated

ohn; Stephen Bennett, from Providence for girls are found in our offices and facries, schools and workshops, and SALEM, Mass, March 28-Ard, sch Otronte what a large proportion of them are wearing glasses ! BOSTON, March 28-Ard, str Lancastrian, Their health and sight cannot pos-

sibly be improved, except by a build-NEW LONDON. Conn. March 28-Ard, sch ing up of the nervous system, and this oseph Hay, from New York for St John. can best be accomplished by Dr. CADIZ, March 22-Sld, sch Searchlight, for Chase's Nerve Food.

Whether you have strained your eyes GITY ISLAND, March 28-Bound south, and undermined your nervous system caterwauling. They climbed the fence sch Sarah Eaton, from Calais, Me (reports by needlework, office work or study, and the roof of an outhouse, and March 25, 7 p m. east of Cornfield lightship, smashed the windows. you will be benefited by a month's during a dense fog was in collision with an treatment with this great food cure. unknown tug with a tow, bound east, and As your form rounds out, and your military. weight incn 'ses, as you find new vigor head cutwater and head and mainsails; the of mind anu body, as your eye sight

improves, and your vitality returns, BUENOS AYRES. March 19-Ard, sch H you will be for ever grateful that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food ever became At Mobile, March 26, ship J D Everett, known to you You cannot afford to delay the use of

this great nerve restorative, for every dose is bound to be of benefit to you. At Baltimore, March 26, brig Gabrielle, Mrs. C. Van Wart, 126 Adelaide

street, St. John, N. B., and whose husband is a seaman, states: "For a settlement of the difficulties between long time I have been a victim of se- Servia and certain of the powers revere nervousness and as a result I suf- suiting from the assassination of the fered from some of its attending ills, late King Alexander and Queen Draga such as headache, dizziness and insom- will be announced next week, involv-

nia. Being advised to try Dr. Chase's ing the removal from the court of the CITY ISLAND, March 29-Bound south, Nerve Food, I procured a box and can officers concerned in the conspiracy schs Abbie Keast, from St John, NB; Gene- say that I found it a splendid medicine. which resulted in the assassinations. viewe, from do; Priscilla, from do; W H It strengthend my nerves and toned The despatch says that court changes Waters, from do (while coming into this up my system generally, so that I now will justify the powers in restoring dipharbor ran ashore on the south end of feel very much better in every way. | lomatio relations.

One is a very pretty, clear cut, light CONSERVATIVE VICTORY. bay Bourbon T. colt, while the other

been apprehended.

CHARLOTTETOWN. March 29. The local election in Cardigan dis today resulted in the complete def of the government candidate, Don. Sigsworth, by the conservative, Patri Kelly, with an increased majority ovthat of the general election. The returns give Kelly a majority 80. At the general election in 1900 th late James E. McDonald (conserv tive) had a majority of 53, but no withstanding that the governme made a desperate effort to retric purchase price was in the vicinity of their loss two weeks ago in St. 1 they were again defeated with a creased majority against them. day was a fine spring one, and a larg purchase for his son, Sidney, who at-

vote was polled. Kings county is now represented nine conservatives in the local legi ture, only the premier remaining liberal

The legislature now stands, cor. atives 11, liberals 19, including the speaker.

DIED ON EXHIBITION.

NEW YORK, March 30 .- Mrs. Chaun cey Morlan, known as the fattest man in the world, died today of betes in her room in a museum w she had been on exhibition with husband. Mrs. Morlan weighed pounds.

MARRIAGES.

ALBERT-BLIZZARD-At 181 Water to street, on the 28th of March, by Rev. lips, George Albert and Florence both of this city.

DEATHS.

ciallst criticisms of the army and the colonial policy of the government, ANTHONY-On March 30th, Margan hustled the police, even covertly atwidow of James Anthony, and daugh acking them. These persons reached of the late Samuel Davis, of this city. the entrance to the police station. FOLEY-At his residence, Loch Longe where they indulged in howling and Road, March 30th, James W. Foley, aged 47 years.

GODARD-At 83 Paddock street, 29th, Mrs. Charlotte Godard, dau Lieut. General William Cox, K. widow of Frederick Godard, in the of her age.

Chronic Constipation surely cured or MAGEE-In this city on the 30th inst., at money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS her late residence, 75 Exmouth street, Rebecca, widow of William Magee, aged 74 years, leaving two sons and three daughters to mourn their sad loss.

MERRIMAN .- In this city, on 28th inst., at his late residence, 114 Charlotte street. Henry Merriman, aged 55 years, leaving wife and two sons to mourn their sad loss. NASE-In this city, March 28th, Lydia A.

RITCHIE-At 90 Exmouth street, on March

PICKETT-On Sunday, March 27th, at King ston, Kings Co., Sarah, only surviving daughter of the late David and Ruth Sherwood Pickett.

teenth year of his age.

Small, chocolate coated, easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drag-BUT THEY ARE STILL DEAD. VIENNA, March 29.-A despatch from Belgrade, Servia, says that a widow of Philip Nase.

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28th, Marmaduke F. Ritchie.

SELMES .- At the residence of his father, 93 St. Patrick street, George B. Selmes, second son of George Selmes, in the thirs



At Savannah, Ga. March 27, sch

Benjamin, from Havana.

At Pascagoula, March 27, sch Bluenose,

Bessie